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Cold War / DRAFT ISSUE

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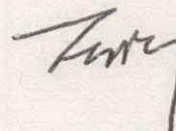
Sept. 20, 1992

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

Dear Jim,

The President should not take credit for ending the Cold War. He should give the credit to the men and women who answered their Country's call by serving in the various wars: Korea, Viet Nam, etc. Some never came home. You do not have to spell out the fact that Clinton avoided serving.

Sincerely,



any of it to move on.
Let's see what we
can do

Am losing staying
here in Calif.

Be
Alive™

I miss us.



Dear Mr Baker -

I write again --

Hope you are feeling
better!

Yours truly,
Oti to Mrs Baker, & your daughter
Love

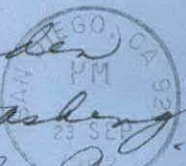
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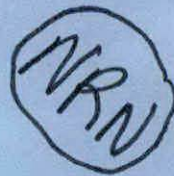
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child - I saw (you know the
one) I am I tried by him. I
need the money or

Mary Jane Golden
961 West Washington
El Cajon, Ca
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Mr James Baker
Chief of Staff
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Secretary James Baker
Chief of Staff to the President
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Dear Secretary Baker:

The members of the Illinois Republican Committeewoman's Roundtable are committed to the re-election of President Bush. The one hundred Roundtable members are professional and business women who represent diverse business and professional backgrounds. They come in contact with individuals from all walks of life and hold memberships in a variety of organizations. Their collective outreach is to approximately 100,000. They are aware of what those at the grass roots level of our population are saying. A copy of the Roundtable Mission Statement is attached.

In a discussion of how the Roundtable might assist in the upcoming election we felt that a survey of members identifying their issues and concerns might be of assistance for those mapping the campaign strategy. Therefore, in June we surveyed 60 Roundtable members. The responses to the question, "If you had two minutes to talk with the President what would you say to him?" are probably the ones your office are most interested in. (See pages 7 through 9 of the attached study.)

We realize that the comments in this survey sometimes do not reflect certain viewpoints specified in the Republican platform. Also, the comments cited in the study do not necessarily reflect or are endorsed by the surveyors. However, these comments do reflect the feelings and concerns of the Roundtable members who represent a microcosm of Illinois.

Our main concern as we write to you is that there needs to be an outreach to the swing voters in Illinois. Therefore, each of our Roundtable members will be asked to do a personal mailing to her statewide constituency. We will also develop a motivational piece and individual action plea to our Roundtable mailing list and connected Republican supporters.

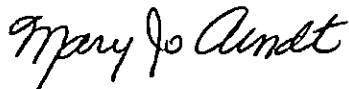
9/29 : bmm → called Mary Jo Arndt
thanked her for letter &
survey
→ told her we would share a
copy of Janet Mullins -
political affairs.
→ Copy shared w/ Janet
→ File

September 24, 1992

We regret that Sam Skinner was unable to meet with me on September 10th and that Jill Hanson cancelled her meeting with the Roundtable on September 19th. This survey would have been presented to both of them. We hope that you will be able to utilize the survey.

Working towards Victory in November.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Jo Arndt".

Mary Jo Arndt

MJA/jd



Republican National Committee

MISSION STATEMENT

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN'S ROUNDTABLE

(IRCR)

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We, the members of the Illinois Republican Committeewoman's Roundtable believe that an important goal of good government is the inclusion of women in the political processes. We have joined together in a partisan unincorporated association to promote that goal and to secure the political empowerment of women for our generation and future generations of women.

Therefore, the IRCR's fundamental objective is to empower women by outreaching to Republican and sympathetic independent women who are active leaders in business, professions, community and charitable groups.

IRCR believes that this can be accomplished by:

- * OUTREACHING to women not traditionally involved in the Republican party;
- * providing NETWORKING benefits;
- * recruiting CANDIDATES for political office and party positions;
- * ELECTING Republican women officials and maintaining a consistent and visible support group after election;
- * giving women ACCESS to government;
- * acting as a CLEARING HOUSE FOR INFORMATION that would be useful for women's business and professional lives;
- * formulating POLICY POSITIONS and communicating them to party and political officials;
- * influencing PARTY PLATFORM;
- * publishing OUTREACH NEWSLETTER;
- * RAISING MONEY through dues, a PAC, fundraisers and corporate sponsorships to accomplish our goals and expand womens' capabilities to raise those funds;
- * MEETING quarterly with a yearly trip to Washington, D.C. for a briefing.

Today, women sense the need for good government to include women in all aspects of the political process. Women must support each other in this endeavor and outreach into the community to educate women, to give women access to government, to recruit women to run for political office, to identify women to serve in administrative positions in government, and to promote women to speak out knowledgeably on political issues. We acknowledge that the political climate has never been more advantageous for women to be included in the political process. It is imperative that women, since the time is right now, make great strides forward to empower women and to build an organization to accomplish these goals for ourselves and future generations of women.

adopted 10/89



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Not Delivered
9/10/92 meeting cancelled
by Secretary Skinner

September 8, 1992

The Honorable Sam Skinner
General Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First St.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Secretary Skinner,

Attached is a political survey of the Illinois Republican Committeewoman's Roundtable members. As you know the Roundtable is a prototype for the nation, established with the late Lee Atwater's support. The membership is composed of Republican and Republican leaning Business and Professional women, civic leaders, and outstanding Republican women. The Roundtable is multi-racial and multi-cultural.

The purposes of the study were

1. To obtain grass roots information from its members in regard to the issues and concerns that need to be addressed for the upcoming election.
2. To give direction to the Roundtable members for future endeavors.

The comments in the survey summary are direct quotes from the members survey forms so that the readers are able to determine the exact issues and sentiments of the Roundtable members.

In all probability the question which would be of most interest to you is the question - "If you had an opportunity to speak with President George Bush for two minutes what message would you like to convey to him?" The summary of this question is found on pages 7 thru 9.

It is hoped that the survey can in some small way assist by identifying the concerns of local Republicans and help bring about the Victory in November 1992.

We would be glad to meet with NRC campaign officials to discuss this survey and to survey others if you so choose. The study was conducted by Lois Frels, Ph.D. a member of the Roundtable.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Arndt

Lois Frels, Mary Lou England
Co-Chairs, Roundtable Communications
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ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEWOMAN'S ROUNDTABLE
POLITICAL SURVEY
ISSUES AND ROLES OF ROUNDTABLE MEMBERS
June 1992

Lois Frels, Ph.D.

Sixty members of the Roundtable were surveyed. The questionnaire and cover letter is found in the appendix.

Twenty-one questionnaires (35%) were returned.

The questionnaire was divided into two parts, Demographic data and the Questions related to the Roundtable members role and function. The last question was designed to identify members major concerns and to assist in any way the members could in identifying some concerns that they believe need to be addressed in the upcoming election.

The results of the survey are reported in the narrative section in the exact words of the respondents. The results of the study does not mean an endorsement or non-endorsement of the content by those conducting the study.

Demographic Data

Question 1: County and township in which you reside. Members from 7 Illinois counties completed the survey. The counties were Cook and the collar counties with 1 (one) downstate county represented.

Question 2: Are you employed outside the home? 76% Yes 24% No

Question 3: What is your area of expertise or special interest (job or personal). Responses were:

Former Teacher; ran for office by 10 votes.
Congressional Spouse/former teacher/realtor
Mortuary Science
Political Activist
Government Relations
University of Illinois Board of Trustees
County government-elections
Higher education, construction law, expository writing.
Developing membership for the Roundtable.
Fine jewelry design, Gem Stones Importer
Small business issues, education; job training related.
Health, Nursing and Education Consultant, business for Program development, research and Grant writing.
Political Activism - Women's Issues, Pro-Choice Movement
Real Estate (Housing)
Retired
Ethnic Groups (51) ethnic media
Attorney
Attorney
Practice Manager-Veterinary Hospital Administrator, former teacher, columnist
Healthcare
1 did not respond

Question 4: Would you be willing to develop a paragraph about a topic related to your expertise or special interest for the Roundtable Organization Newsletter: 85% Yes

If yes - what topic (three did not identify a topic)

*Abortion issue
*Pro Choice, Women's Issues
*Women Candidates / politicians
*A paragraph about the University of Illinois and current issues or a more timely subject: the three 1962 Republican trustee candidates.
*Higher Education - University of Illinois
*Membership
*Gem identification
*Health Care Reform, the different proposals
*Pro-Choice
*Housing and/or Homeless
*Ethnic Groups (51) Ethnic media

Question 4: continued

*An article on myself or on a topic of interest to women, particularly those in business or interested in governmental affairs.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Briefly state what you believe should be the role of the Roundtable Organization in the forthcoming election.

- * "Show the State Committee that women are interested in the vital issues."
- * "High-profile impact on Senate (Williamson) campaign - he is a Pro-Choice Republican, after all."
- * "To establish and clearly define the role of women in the campaign arena - How do we become a viable force in the campaign?"
- * "I would like to see the Roundtable become more "action" oriented - strategize about ways to have more power and influence in the Rep. Party, get more Republican women elected, get the "Anti-Choice" plank out of the platform."
- * "I believe that our role should be one of support and information: working actively for the entire Republican ticket, both national and statewide: involving ourselves personally in making known the candidates to the public, through events and activities; and disseminating information about the candidates and speaking on their behalf."
- * "Visibility as an organization, as members work on campaigns credit should reflect on the Roundtable."
- * "I'm open to suggestions."
- * "Developing the umbrella or big tent for all Republicans."
- * "Recruit new members who will gain large support from different athletic group for Roundtable and help the organization to reach the Goal."
- * "Support all Republican candidates in any way we can."
- * "Serve as a model for other groups by targeting certain issues and interpreting those positions with one voice. Have input into the policies and position of the Party. Let the grass roots issues be known."
- * "Work to get candidates elected. Provide the party with education and feedback on how to address Women's Issues."
- * "I believe the Roundtable should participate actively in supporting our candidates."
- * "Work for individual candidates who share causes and principles supported by the organization and contribute to their campaigns."
- * "More important than ever - Women."
- * "Support for suitable candidates in November highlighting women's concerns for the immediate future and coming decade."
- * "Support Republican candidates who support women's rights."
- * "I would recommend that the role of the Roundtable be defined with both an internal function and an external function. To wit:

Questionnaire - continued

"A. Internal or Membership Focus

Clearly the ability to attract powerful, successful women in business and government is critical to the financial and political growth of the organization. The Roundtable must identify and promote a niche within the body politic at the local, state and national levels. The key to that niche identification is to provide opportunities which no other women's political group provides. The Roundtable must be a clearinghouse for information on jobs appointments, information which relate to the progress of its members. That clearinghouse must have an ancillary function which will systematically match people with opportunities.

As a general rule, the women who will seek admittance to the group will not need to meet candidates or politicians; they will have a level of sophistication which will permit them to identify how their time and money is allocated to civic and charitable organizations. Their political affiliation will be the bond but ancillary to their motivation for membership.

B. External Role of the Roundtable Organization

The membership will contribute to the community through service to educate other women in politics, inform them on key political issues, provide a forum for discussion and stimulate an environment for change.

1. Media Advisory Committee

I recommend that we establish a media advisory committee to shape our image in the press both print and electronic.

2. "The Community Speaks" Seminars

I recommend that a series of 4 seminars on the issues identified below be co-sponsored by the Roundtable to illustrate the commitment and connection the organization has with the community from which it derives its members.

3. Additional Training

Successful training which has been the hallmark of the Roundtable needs to be continued.

4. Out Reach Speakers' Bureau

Women members should be tapped to speak to groups that are not political on the issues identified below."

*"Circle the Wagons. Bush has no coat tails. Williamson campaign a disaster. Need to protect county and legislative candidates."

*"Membership and issues research."

2. Identify three major issues that you believe the Roundtable Organization should address in the forthcoming months. Prioritize your issues: 1-High, 3-low. What information do you need in order to be able to speak to this issue?

* "1. To help and support the Republican candidate the

Questionnaire - continued

"Roundtable supported. 2. To work out strategy how to do it. 3. How to get people to participate into effective action to win this election in our favor."

* "1. Economic stability. 2. Health care. 3. Crime/Security."

* "1. The importance of keeping abortions safe and legal. 2. Keep the party platform neutral."

* "1. Voter identification/get the vote enthusiasm. 2. Development of Republican platform issues. 3. Survival in a tough economy."

* "1. Republican leadership qualities/fiscal values/contrast with Democrat attitudes. 2. Education / would need to know more about the Bush position. 3. Financial problems / taxes, state funding, etc."

* "1. Since I have just joined the Roundtable I do not feel I can comment on its roles and issues."

* "1. What will limiting terms of congress mean to the Republican party."

* "A.(3) The number of dollars committed to foreign aid as opposed to the number of dollars committed to providing jobs, education and affordable housing for U.S. Citizens. B.(1) How do we move to the forefront on issues such as drug addiction, crime, poverty, attacks on and abuse of the elderly, neighborhood deterioration, unemployment, child abuse and other major urban problems."

* "Information needed to speak to any of above issues would be complete figures on the dollar amount spent on foreign aid and the dollar amount spent on U.S. programs. Figures state by state on number of deaths by homicidal means. Actual jobless figures by state. The actual count on the Homeless Population. State by state breakdown on number of crimes 'reported'. How many of the elderly and youth live below poverty level."

* "1. Removal of the anti-choice plank from the platform. 2. Other personal freedoms. 3. Economic Issues."

* "1. Health Care Reform 2. Economy 3. Education Reform. All three are dependent on each other. We need to know what Washington policies are: Often times when you visit Washington what is being discussed there is not what we hear in our home area."

* "1. The economy - including the opportunity of people to

Questionnaire - continued

"have jobs and be entrepreneurs. 2. Health insurance - affordable insurance for all, but keep it private, not administered by government. 3. Freedom - no more mandates by government - on business and personal (including abortion)."

* "1. Abortion - what can we do to preserve this right? 2. Actively support candidates 3. Become more informed about candidates."

* "1. Education 2. Health Care 3. Bringing more women into power positions in government, local and national."

* "Publicize what Gov. Edgar does for women, Promote the good job the Gov. has done with the budget. What are the positive things that Bush has accomplished - what are the positive points."

* "1. Choice 2. Gag rule 3. Campaign rhetoric 4. Women as second class participants in political organizations."

* "Voter information."

* "1. President Bush needs a supportive congress to bring about change in the spending habits that have added to the deficit. 2. Continued international leadership needed - Bush's skills & background still vital. 3. The vast majority of voters favor neither more abortions nor government intervention in this sensitive area."

* "Becoming a "Big Tent", pro-choice group. 2. Identify specific goals that can be accomplished and formulated into a plan. 3. Recruiting and supporting more women members and candidates."

* "Below are the key issues for us to address:

1. Community Preparedness

Is the community prepared for the diversity of its society and the impact of that diversity of the workplace, education and politics.

2. Education

What is an education? To whom will it be provided? What is the necessity for equal access education for successful, productive lives.

3. Family Values

What is a family? What are its values? What is the consequence, benefits and burden of a family unit's changing over the past decade?

4. Environment

How can we balance the U.S. role in the health of the global environment with the cost to U.S. business and the growth of our economy?"

Questionnaire - continued

*"Take back the Republican Party from the Wackos. Gov. Edgar needs to be protected. The Roundtable needs to be a part of a national coalition, need to all support a mainstream Republican candidate in '96. Begin now."

*"Economic stability, education, jobs creation, Education."

3. If you had the opportunity to speak with President George Bush for two minutes what message would you like to convey to him?

*"1. That he is making a fatal error by following the conservatives-the majority of Republicans favor the right to choice on abortion. 2. That packing the federal courts with those ultra-conservative judges is striking a real blow to the constitution and the average person realizes this and will blame the Republicans."

*"My personal concerns revolve around inequitable insurance practices, health care practices & policies & the future of Medicare."

*"Tell me your positive accomplishments - give me facts. Pro Choice - The economy - when you are in Chicago let me include the ethnic Million dollars worth of "

*"Consider the Women. Eliminate the double standard-treat everyone as an individual equally."

*"The need for this Administration to communicate to the poor and homeless, jobless and general public. A show of concern-compassion, Government is far removed from its people."

*"See the enclosed comic strip. It summarizes my feelings. President Bush has completely abandoned moderate Republicans who are the majority to pander the Ultra-Right Wing Republicans."



*"I am so angry about his stubbornness and stupidity on the abortion issue that I can't think of anything else. He is allowing a minority group to hold the party hostage. I just hope it doesn't cost him (and us) the election."

Questionnaire - continued

3. * "The gap between the haves and the have nots here in the U.S.A. is widening - Strengthen the middle class, recognize the political work of women and get with the real world!"

*"Get the plank out!"

*"1. The issue of sensational reporting, negative reporting by the press. The impact on public opinion. 2. Healthcare reform."

*"Keep this the land of freedom and opportunity, promote jobs and entrepreneurship - small companies supply the most jobs in the country. Make it easier for them to stay in business. We need to make health insurance affordable of all - Through private organizations, not government."

*"Make it possible for people to feel good about themselves, and the future, that's what the Republican party stands for."

*"Please prepare sound effective media campaign. Need to find better way to resolve the fundamental problems for our economy. Try spend some time to listen to the people who truly care for our county that some paid politicians."

*"I would LIKE to convey to him the disappointment I have felt as a result of his actions: reversing his position on "no new taxes", failing to take a strong leadership position or to express compassion in regard to the dire economic problems, and allowing his strong position following the Persian Gulf crisis to deteriorate into this current plight.

However, I probably WOULD NOT say these things, but would instead express my support of him and admiration for him, both of which I feel strongly, and would encourage him to become actively involved in an effective program for education, both nationally and locally.

It is crucial that we re-elect President Bush, and it is very important that, during these months prior to November, that he project a STRONG IMAGE and a SINCERE CONCERN for the problems of people in this country."

*"The importance of change in his domestic policies - more emphasis on women's concerns - health care, child care, education, etc. -- cool it on the choice issue!"

*"I would like to convince him to work on his attitude towards women as portrayed in his "unnecessarily vocal" anti-choice stance and appointment and public comments made with regard to Clarence Thomas."

*"Is there a definitive plan in the works to re-establish the economic superiority of the U.S.? What incentive program can or will be implemented to encourage business development and expansion to spur job growth and economic opportunities for the growing number of jobless people."

*"Please stress:

1. We are better off by virtue of the fact that our children do not have to fear nuclear confrontation with another super power.
2. Times are still unstable; we need continued firm and experienced international leadership.
3. Offer hope as well as blame: send me a supportive Republican Congress to deal aggressively with America's economic problems - certainly caused by past democratic actions & 'business as-usual' attitudes."

*"I am with his pro-life stand. Clinton looks like he will say anything to win."

*"How do we establish as a nation, a competent system of health care that would be affordable to all with the same level of quality care available to all."

*"Get in touch with mainstream people, Middle America. Phyllis Schlafly does not represent American women. Touch base with your original supporters from 1980. Have a roundtable with the Illinois Republican Committeewoman's Roundtable. Has anyone on your staff from the White House Political Office or from Rich Bond's Office at RNC ever shared the information with you that has been conveyed to them from the RNC members?"

*"Keep in touch with mainstream America."

*"Get off the abortion issue. This is clouding the election."

ROUNDTABLE SURVEY 1992

Please type or print your response to the following questions:

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

1. County and township in which you reside _____
2. Are you employed outside the home? _____ Yes _____ No
If yes, County in which you are employed _____
3. What is your area of expertise or special interest, (job or personal) _____

4. Would you be willing to develop a paragraph about a topic related to your expertise or special interest for the Roundtable Organization Newsletter? _____ Yes _____ No
If yes, what topic? _____

Signature Optional

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Briefly state what you believe should be the role of the Roundtable Organization in the forthcoming election.

2. Identify three major issues that you believe the Roundtable Organization should address in the forthcoming months. Prioritize your issues: 1 - high, 3 - low. What information do you need in order to be able to speak to this issue?

APPENDIX

3. If you had the opportunity to speak with President George Bush for two minutes what message would you like to convey to him?

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.
Please return by June 19, 1992 to

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May 26, 1992

Dear Member of the Roundtable.

May we have a few minutes of your time?

We are rapidly moving into the busy election season. In an effort to assist our members in their endeavors during the next few months and in order to identify the issues that members feel should be highlighted by our organization, we ask that you complete the following survey. Please return the survey in the self-addressed stamped envelope by June 19, 1992.

Your responses will be anonymous unless otherwise noted (for question 4, Demographic Data).

We would like to review the results of the survey at the July 18 seminar. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lois Frels
Mary Lou England
Communication Task Force
Co-Chairs

Dear, Sec. Baker & Pres Bush
I am writing to you

MRS. LUCILLE PETERSON
205 CRISCO RD.
MC RAE, AR 72102

Bath - because of time spent campaigning. I am enclosing articles from Searcy Citizen & L. Rock News. One article caught my attention. The "anxiety factor". The unemployment factor ^{talk about it} is due to cut-back on Defense & military personnel. Congress Voted for ^{cut} more than Bush. Tell the people & that President Plans on Working hard on it to get them re-employed on Hwy projects, How to contain waters to prevent flooding in Vulnerable areas. Give jobs - partly from Gov't to re-cycle glass (Espea). Study & implement ways of preventing homes from being lost in areas of high losses due to fires in West - no trees rule - by houses in bad forest areas (Lost before). Anxiety due to deficit (National) Pres. Bush said he would cut beauracracy by 33% we like (over say it again) that.

call it to the attention of
Young Workers, (includes blacks)
Waiting Now, may be first time
assure them that you
do not wish to hand them
a national deficit - them to pay.
Thomas Jefferson said each
generation should pay their
own debts not pass it on. Pres.
please tell your audiences this
and remind them again again
that the amt spent on
H.S. & Labor & Educ. has
nearly doubled in last 10 yrs.
(Federal) This was to be targeted
for poor, homeless etc. Jobs &
job training & to better Educ. Un-
fortunately part of it went to
spec. interest groups & reelect ^{wrong} Congress.
It's not consumer confidence - It's
a lack of money & unable to buy.
Perot said the rich got a 60%
pay raise & others got very little.
This must stop & the fraud in
hi places. Raise taxes on excess
profits. Perot is Right. S. Peterson

Q P.S. Get Ross Perrot to help
in getting the rich & corporate
Executives to help the Govt.
to get rid of deficit. No
one will buy their products
if prices are too high. You
cannot get blood from a
turnip, and people will not
buy when they don't have
any money or not enough &
Govt. can't keep half the
nation on a Govt. dole (hand
out). Buildings depreciate too
fast & a tax deduction for
that can produce a lot of
good but empty bldgs. Factory
machines & equipment can
last a little longer & not re-
placed every little while. Money
can be saved & rightful tax
paid instead. Too many corp.
Executives are in to get quick
money & retire, & don't give a
hoat about long term - keeping
corporations going & save jobs.
They are greedy & selfish & not
over

for long term commitment & help
U.S.A. They can help on
'day care' certain big ones can.
In Calif. in a budget squeeze
some classes were cancelled &
Corp. began to teach Vocational
classes that will help corporation.
Clinton is being told by some
Black people - He can't take
them for granted. Mr. Pres.
I'd go further than that; I
would tell the 'Blacks' & other
low income or disadvantaged,
You are keeping their needs &
interests in mind & work to
assist in 'job training' & job
making - so jobs will be avail-
able for them. Get their Votes.
Listen more to Ross Perot &
get him on our team; He has
good ideas - enlarge on them -
Cut big Gov't - lay them off &
Don't allow excess hiring. Tell
him you're on his side, and
aggressively pursue his ideas.
Tell him you will welcome his

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Clinton says rules, not clout, paved steps out of draft

BY RANDY LILLESTON
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Gov. Bill Clinton tried during a news conference Saturday to define what "special treatment" meant during the Vietnam military draft, appearing to admit that numerous steps had been taken to help him avoid the draft but saying many people took similar actions.

Clinton held the news conference to announce he had been endorsed by retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from October 1985 until October 1989. But, as might be expected, both men spent much of Saturday's news conference talking about the continuing draft controversy involving Clinton.

"I never asked for any special treatment. I tried to find out what my options were," Clinton said.

When asked if he felt he nonetheless received special treatment to avoid the draft, Clinton said he had been given a new appreciation for the term last week by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. Kerrey spoke about the controversy on the Senate floor last week in Clinton's defense.

"He called me the night before he made his statement ... and he said, 'You know, the problem is when people ask you about special treatment, they meant that you leveraged money or power or something that other people wouldn't have gotten,'" Clinton said.

"The answer to that is no, but the truth is that the rules themselves almost wrote in special treatment, and I have to say that's right," Clinton said.

After the news conference, Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's trav-



Later it gets, more Clinton shuts out press

BY RANDY LILLESTON
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Gov. Bill Clinton's plane rolled across the tarmac of Little Rock Regional Airport, Adams Field, Friday afternoon as sheets of rain fell.

Reporters, who had been in sunny Albuquerque, N.M., two hours earlier, climbed down the back stairs of the plane and stood under the left wing for 15 minutes or so, waiting for Clinton to exit.

The wing didn't provide much protection from the downpour, and reporters were getting soaked. Still, as Clinton stepped off the plane and into his car, reporters yelled: "Governor Clinton! Governor Clinton! Could you please come over here, Governor Clinton?"

It was a joke, and Clinton smiled. But it was a joke because as the weeks have gone by, Clinton has learned the art of selective deafness when it

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eling press secretary, was asked if the governor had admitted to receiving special assistance to avoid the draft. "I'll let his comments on that stand for themselves," she replied.

The comments came on a day when President Bush's campaign tried to keep the spotlight on Clinton's draft controversy. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., held a news conference Saturday, and again said Clinton should release all documents he holds pertaining to his draft status.

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Riding high in political saddle, Clinton guns for votes in West *but not for long.*

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

DENVER —

Democrat Bill Clinton is actively gunning for votes in the Western mountain states, long considered solid Republican strongholds. Democratic strategists see Colorado and New Mexico as their best hope, but say other states in the region also may come their way.

"We're all in play. This is a new kind of national campaign," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat.

With Clinton maintaining a nationwide lead of 10 points or more in many polls, Democrats are finding areas beginning to open that in the past three presidential elections had been conceded to the GOP.

Republicans acknowledge problems in Colorado and New Mexico, but suggest President Bush will do

Perot's backers put him on 50 ballots

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's small army of die-hard supporters insist their maybe-again candidate is still a potential powder keg in the presidential race. The latest spark ignites today with his name being certified on the 50th state ballot — Arizona.

But political analysts still dismiss the potency of any Perot factor. They predict his will be a mostly negligible impact regard-

less of whether the Dallas billionaire gets back in the race.

Up to 18 percent of registered voters in the latest national polls say they would vote for Perot in a three-way race with President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton.

But far fewer volunteer Perot's name when asked their preference between Bush and Clinton. The polls are unclear on Perot's potential vote, but they indicate he can draw down Bush's support by 5 to 8 percentage points and Clinton's support by 7 to 10 percentage points — margins that

could be crucial in a tight race.

Perot's impact might be greatest in individual states, such as in states once considered part of Bush's base, like Florida or Texas.

Perot's status as a candidate on all 50 ballots is locked up today as supporters in Arizona.

Asked about his plans on NBC's "Today" this morning, Perot did not rule out reentering the race but said that as of now "we're still ... trying to get both parties to do the right thing" about the deficit.

well in the mountain states in general.

Clinton was on a two-day campaign swing in Denver and in New Mexico after spending most of the week in California and the Pacific

Northwest.

He was touring government research laboratories near Albuquerque today and speaking to students

On Thursday, Clinton asked a ral-

ly in downtown Denver attended by thousands: "Four years ago, George Bush said we would be better off today. Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The crowd roared back: "No."

Appealing more directly to his audience, Clinton promised that one of his priorities would be the national renewable energy laboratory outside of Denver, a program that he said has withered under Bush.

He was to talk technology in New Mexico today at the sprawling Sandia National Laboratories, stressing applications of pure science after the end of the Cold War.

Stops were added to his itinerary after polls showed unexpected strength for the Democratic nominee in Colorado and New Mexico.

Clinton adviser Paul Begala said one decision that prompted the campaign to add New Mexico to the schedule was the "wildly successful" reception that Clinton's wife, Hillary, received when she was there last weekend.

"These Western states — there's a resonance with the message here," Begala said. "He (Clinton) is talking about responsibility, moving people off welfare and into work, challenging the old orthodoxy of both parties."



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Tucker concedes, but says the plan
ems the best way to meet goals.
(Lizzen file photo)

Five community correction centers *It needed to be done years ago —* are proposed by Tucker-led panel *Now they're doing it to get Clinton elected*

By The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF —

Building five new community correction centers would cost about two-thirds less than building five new prisons and could ease prison crowding, according to a panel headed by Lieutenant Governor Jim Guy Tucker.

Prison-reform recommendations from the panel will go to the Legislature in January. Among the recommendations is replacement of the state Correction Board by a new commission that would oversee the state prison system.

For the last two years, Tucker's group has been studying ways to make the prison system more efficient and less susceptible to

prison overcrowding.

Among the panel's goals, Tucker said last week, is establishment of a separate phase of incarceration that would send nonviolent offenders to five community correction centers located in the most populous areas of the state. Each center could house from 300 to 500 prisoners, who would do community service work.

Each center would cost about \$3.5 million to build, compared to about \$10 million for a new prison. However, Tucker noted the centers probably would not be any cheaper to staff and operate than a regular prison.

Tucker's panel also recommended creation of a new Corrections Resources Commission from the merger of the state Correction Board and the Adult Probation Commission. The new commission would review the bud-

gets of all Correction Department offices and serve as their lobbyist with the Legislature.

An Institutional Panel would oversee the prisons. A Community Punishment Panel would oversee all probation and parole functions. Each panel would have five members from the new commission.

Tucker's panel also proposed:

— Voluntary sentencing standards for the state's judges.

— Establishment of a state Sentencing Commission to monitor compliance.

— Establishment of a Community Punishment Panel and an Institutional Panel.

"I know this looks like we're just adding to the bureaucracy, but we don't see it that way," Tucker said. "This was the best way we could find to meet our goals."

familiar ring for Britons

By WALTER R. MEARS

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Beset by an economic slump, re-election campaigners couldn't boast of prosperity or argue that things were going so well voters shouldn't risk change. So political strategists decided on a negative alternative: The other guy can't be trusted.

The odds were bad. The poll ratings that soared after the Persian Gulf War had slumped and were running against them. Standby issues like defense and the Communist threat had lapsed; concerns like health care and economic security seemed to be boosting the challenger.

That outline sounds like President Bush's campaign situation.

Instead, it is a description by John Major's campaign director of the way things looked for the British prime minister last spring, before his Conservatives won their upset victory. Major's government now is at risk because of the European monetary crisis which led him to accept devaluation of the pound on Wednesday.

That breached a Major campaign commitment comparable to Bush's 1988 vow against new taxes, broken two years later.

The political systems are different, of course: parliamentary elections instead of a direct choice between presidential candidates, a month's campaign instead of a marathon. Presidents are assured four year terms; a prime minister can be toppled by Parliament, which reconvenes on Thursday to consider the currency crisis.

In addition, British public opinion polls before the April 9 elections were closer than those that now show Democrat Bill Clinton leading

Bush by margins of 10 to 15 percentage points.

But the problem issues and the tactics of Bush's Republicans and Major's Conservatives read like campaign sequels. John Lacy, director of campaigning for the Conservatives, and Mark Fullbrook, his deputy, talked about them at a forum sponsored by The Heritage Foundation.

"At the end of the day, the question came down to trust," Fullbrook said.

That's the question the Bush campaign is trying to raise about Clinton, seeking to persuade voters that the Democrat would not be trustworthy as president. The use of the draft issue is an example — the target isn't a deferment 23 years ago, it is Clinton's inconsistencies on the topic this year. Another example: Bush's claim to offer experience and a firm hand in contrast to what he contends is waffling and wavering by Clinton. And any topic that shifts the campaign away from the sagging economy to other concerns probably works to the advantage of the trailing Republican ticket.

Clinton says that Bush is the one who can't be trusted, since he promised in 1988 there would be no new taxes, and reneged. "I'm not the one who said read my lips," Clinton tells his rallies.

To that, Bush counters that Clinton would impose massive tax increases, and that while the Democrats say those would apply to the rich, middle class taxpayers would be hit, too.

"He's going to end up taxing working Americans for the same reason outlaw Willie Sutton robb banks, because that's where the money is," Bush says.

That, too, parallels the British campaign. A Labor budget proposed a tax increase on the rich. Lacy said it would have hit anyone earning \$45,000 or more, and the Conservatives argued daily that they lost, the tax burden would soar.

In prior campaigns, the Conservatives had argued that a Labor victory would ruin a solid economy — the Bush campaign primer when he ran against Ronald Reagan four years ago.

But that won't work in hard times.

"So we had to think of a slightly different message," Lacy said, a negative one. "And so our slightly different message was that things are bad but don't let Labor make things even worse ... you can't trust Labor."

Substitute Clinton and the Democrats for Labor, and that has been the Bush standby in dealing with an economic situation he acknowledged has been lousy.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday in The Daily Citizen.

Anxiety will elect next president, newsletter predicts

BY JANE FULLERTON
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

Here's something else for President Bush to worry about: The National Anxiety Center believes he is going to lose the election.

Why?

Because Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle create higher levels of anxiety about the future than Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore, according to the center.

Forget about all those cam-

paign buzzwords — family values, the forgotten middle class.

The center contends anxiety will be the deciding factor when voters step into the election booth Nov. 3.

And that's bad news for the Republicans, according to Alan Caruba, the center's founder.

"Bush looks and sounds old," Caruba wrote in the center's fall 1992 newsletter. "Quayle is as dippy as ever. The Center thinks voters have grave reservations about the prospect of President

Quayle."

"The Clinton-Gore theme of change has a lot of appeal, offering an alternative to a sense of national drift and decline."

Caruba, in a telephone interview from the center's headquarters in Maplewood, N.J., acknowledged his findings are not entirely scientific.

"I just looked at all the statistics that were available at the time and put my finger in the air," he explained.

Caruba also conducted some

informal polling of his own.

"I've talked to people who are fifth- and sixth-generation Republicans," he said. "And they're voting Democratic."

However, there are two unknown factors in the equation that trouble Caruba.

The first concern — perhaps it's a cause for anxiety — is Gore's position on environmental issues.

That's not surprising since the center focuses much of its attention on critiquing media

reports about environmental problems. The fall newsletter, for instance, pokes fun at concerns about global warming and the ozone layer.

Caruba, a writer who specializes in science and business issues, said he founded the center in 1990 "to debunk the many scare campaigns in the nation's print and broadcast media."

He characterized the center as a "one-man think tank."

That background on the center's purpose should help ex-

plain why Caruba's first concern was that Gore might be "significantly misinformed about environmental realities."

Or, Caruba continued, Gore could be the environmentalists' "point man for environmental policies that can cause even greater harm to an economy in big trouble already."

Caruba's second concern should be a cause for anxiety.

"The other unknown is whether Americans will vote at all," he wrote.

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comes to answering questions from the press, causing him to generally ignore such shouting even when the weather is fine.

It is one of many lessons the governor apparently has learned this year — especially recently, as the controversy over his Vietnam-era military status has flared anew. If Clinton's stature grows, the lesson appears likely to continue.

"I think there's been enough said" about the controversy over whether Clinton took steps to avoid being drafted in the late 1960s, campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said last week. Variations on that message were repeated throughout the week by a number of Clinton aides as they worked to put the draft issue behind them.

There was a time not long ago when Clinton was drawn to microphones the way iron filings are drawn to magnets. Particularly in the early primary elections, Clinton would answer question after question from reporters, no matter how repetitive, soft, tough, challenging or arguably offensive.

But as the weeks have gone by, Clinton has become less accessible to the press that travels with him. He generally seeks

out local reporters at each stop and inevitably is given questions of local interest to answer.

Often, the questions are what are known in the journalism trade as "beach balls" or "lollipops" — friendly, easy-to-answer questions such as, "Governor, why did you come to our state?"

Clinton did give a 15-minute news conference last week with a group of high-technology business leaders in San Jose, Calif., as he picked up endorsements from those leaders. He answered about half a dozen questions, but reporters — perhaps because they didn't want to be the ones to change the topic, but more likely because their daily deadlines already had passed — asked only questions related to the event.

And on Friday, Clinton spoke to reporters briefly after reports that a letter from retired University of Arkansas ROTC Col. Eugene J. Holmes asserting that Clinton intentionally had misled him actually had been written by Holmes' daughter. She later disputed that report, saying she merely typed a statement he dictated.

"I think I should just let the facts speak for themselves," Clinton said.

But Clinton's aides spoke at greater length last week. After both Bush and Clinton spoke before a National Guard group in

Salt Lake City on Tuesday, the message was: This is an old issue.

"I think it's largely behind us," Clinton strategist Paul Begala said Tuesday. "They can (continue to talk about the draft), but I don't really care because it doesn't work as a strategic matter."

There is at least some evidence to back up that claim. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released last week showed 60 percent of voters surveyed were satisfied with Clinton's answers on the draft, with 30 percent saying they weren't and 10 percent undecided. Clinton aides claim their internal polling shows the issue is having little effect on the governor's support levels.

And informal interviews of attendees at Clinton rallies last week showed much of the same sentiment. An *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reporter interviewed two dozen people at rallies in Portland, Ore., Denver and Albuquerque, N.M. Only two said the draft controversy might sway their vote, and both of those voters were undecided on how they would cast their presidential votes.

The governor's increased wariness of the press in the past few weeks, aides admit, has been yet another attempt to handle questions about his military draft status. Last week, by and large, Clinton maintained a

stony silence about draft questions while aides insisted the whole thing was being blown out of proportion.

Apparently, the strategy didn't meet with enough success. Saturday, the campaign called a news conference to announce the endorsement of retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in an attempt to cool down some of the continuing attention.

"I don't really care. I think he's been as truthful as need be. It's not an issue," said Lea Ginnodo of Denver at the Clinton rally in that city.

"The Vietnam War about tore this country apart. I'm not going to make judgments about the past."

Doug Smith of Albuquerque said: "I think it's a non-issue. There's a lot of people who didn't have military status. There are a lot of people now trying to divert attention from what the issues really are."

Clinton, of course, has been making that latter point from virtually the day he announced his presidential bid. He often has said Americans "don't want to be distracted or diverted one more time." But whether the draft is a real issue or a distraction is up to voters, who now have only a few weeks before they will have to make that decision.

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Jackson, a Little Rock lawyer,
signed a notarized affidavit say-
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- From a letter dated May 7,
1969, to his mother, Mrs. Annie
Jackson:

"After being here for nine
months, I really hate to come
back to Arkansas and start pay-
ing those expensive prices for
everything! But I'm glad that I'm
coming back like I am and not
like Bill Clinton from Hot
Springs, who is a Rhodes schol-
ar here at Oxford. Bill has been
drafted and will have to enter
the Army probably in July. It's
such a shame!"

- From a letter dated May 8,
1969, to Dean Leslie Campbell:

"Hopefully, I do not face mil-
itary service, since I am now
classified 1-Y (I think I'm men-
tally defective!), but other
Rhodes and Fulbrights are be-
ing regularly drafted out of Ox-
ford. Bill Clinton, friend and
Rhodes from Hot Springs, re-
ceived his induction notice last

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- From a letter to a friend
dated May 27, 1969:

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politically oriented in the sense
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cerned with people's sincerity,
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tempts at exploitation through
the objectifying of human be-
ings?"

- From a letter to a friend
dated July 2, 1969:

"Bill is arriving in Little Rock
tomorrow, and I have to call his
mother in the morning to find
out exactly what time. Hope I
can meet him."

- From a letter to a friend
dated July 11, 1969:

"Bill Clinton visited with me
most of yesterday and night. He
is feverishly trying to find a way
to avoid entering the Army as a
drafted private. At the moment,
though he is still pursuing sev-
eral leads, all avenues seemed

closed to him. The Army Reserve
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seemingly full completely, and
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these, anyway. The director of
the state selective service is will-
ing to ignore this law, but there
are simply no vacancies. I have
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fluential positions trying to pull
strings on Bill's behalf, but we
don't have any results yet. I have
also arranged for Bill to be ad-
mitted to the U. of A. law school
at Fayetteville, where there is a
ROTC unit which is affiliated
with the law school. But Bill is
too late to enter this year's unit
and would have to wait until
next April. Possibly, Colonel
Holmes, the commander, will
grant Bill a special ROTC 'de-
ferment', which would commit
him to the program next April,
but the draft board would have
to approve such an arrangement.
They have already refused to
permit him to teach, join the
Peace Corps or VISTA, etc. So
Bill has only until July 28 to find
some alternative military ser-
vice. I feel so sorry for him in
this predicament — it could have
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down to his birthday party
tonight, but I declined, using as
an excuse my search for an
apartment. But, really, the way
Bill has treated (name deleted)
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- From a letter to a friend
dated Sept. 14, 1969:

"P.S. Bill has succeeded in
wiggling his way back to Oxford!"

Clinton campaign meets many fronts on issue of draft

BY DON JOHNSON
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

Bill Clinton never told Arkansas voters very much about his Vietnam War draft status.

In 1978, a retired Air Force officer held a news conference during Clinton's first race for governor and called Clinton a "draft dodger." Clinton said the accusation was baseless, and the issue would lie virtually dormant for almost 14 years and his five terms as governor.

Recently, the draft dodger label has been applied to Clinton again — this time as the Democratic presidential nominee.

A retired colonel whom Clinton thanked for saving him from the draft in 1969 made the statement because of "the imminent danger to our country of a draft dodger becoming commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States."

Col. Eugene J. Holmes, who directed the Army ROTC program at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in 1969, said in a signed affidavit released last week that Clinton had "purposely deceived" him to obtain an ROTC slot and a deferment in 1969.

Since 1978 and until this year, Clinton's story on his draft status during the Vietnam War was that he had never received the ROTC deferment.

A 1978 *Arkansas Gazette* article reported that Clinton's response to the Air Force officer's allegations were that he had made an agreement in the summer of 1969 to join ROTC and the deferment would have started in 1970. But on returning to England's Oxford University, Clinton had decided against the deferment and subjected himself to the draft, received a high lottery number and was not called.

But in February 1992, *The Wall Street Journal* reported that Clinton had received the deferment during a crucial period in 1969 and later reneged on the agreement.

Clinton also was able to avoid publicity during his gubernatorial races concerning his anti-war activities.

As an Oxford student, Clinton organized Americans in England for demonstrations on two occasions. Father Richard McSorley, who directs the Center for Peace Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, documented some of Clinton's anti-war activities in his book, "Peace Eyes."

McSorley told *The Washington Times* last week that Clinton was one of the main organizers of a 1969 U.S. Embassy protest in London.

In his book, McSorley wrote that Clinton and some friends "paraded over to the American Embassy carrying white crosses made of wood about one-foot high. There we left the crosses as an indication of our desire to end the agony of Vietnam."

Although much is now known about Clinton's draft status in 1968 and 1969, some questions still remain.

In April 1969, Clinton received a draft induction notice but got it postponed.

Robert Corrado, the only surviving member of the Garland County draft board from that time, has said Clinton's draft file was routinely held back from consideration by the board so Clinton could be kept out of the draft.

Clinton has said he did not seek or knowingly receive preferential treatment from his draft board.

canceled by the state director," Wright said.

She added that from her research it was not uncommon for a draft induction notice to be canceled in such a case.

Cliff Jackson, a one-time Clinton friend and now critic, has charged that the Arkansas governor received special treatment in getting his induction notice canceled.

Clinton has denied receiving any unusual or favorable treatment to avoid getting drafted.

Jackson said last week that he persuaded some of his Republican friends in 1969 to help kill Clinton's draft notice, get him the ROTC slot and also admission into the University of Arkansas Law School.

Clinton had to be enrolled in the law school to be eligible for ROTC.

Jackson was research director for the GOP in 1969.

Van Rush, GOP executive director in 1969 and apparently one of Jackson's influential Republican friends, said last week that at the request of Jackson, he had contacted Willard A. "Lefty" Hawkins, then head of the Selective Service in Arkansas, to set up a meeting for Clinton. Hawkins is now dead.

"That was a long time ago, but I do remember calling Lefty about it," Rush said.

In the Clinton campaign's response, Wright said she thought Jackson and Clinton did talk about Clinton's draft status, but the campaign could find no records of what might have transpired in those conversations.

Wright said Clinton had no recollection of a meeting with Hawkins.

As for Rush, Wright said the campaign found "no evidence" that Rush helped Clinton.

"I don't have any evidence that it happened; I don't have any evidence that it didn't happen," she said.

Newsweek reported in its current issue that Jackson and others in the Republican administration of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller helped Clinton delay his initial induction notice and void a rescheduled one so he could gain last-minute admittance to the ROTC program, which helped shield him from the draft in 1969.

The magazine said Clinton aides now concede that the governor got a rescheduled notice three months after the first one in April.

Lew Brodsky of the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C., told *The Associated Press* last week that it wasn't unusual for a young man to get an induction notice, shop around and get enlisted in a program that carried a deferment, then have the notice canceled.

The draft board tended to look the other way and cancel the induction letter, Brodsky said.

Middleton Ray, a Little Rock attorney who was chief of the manpower division for the Selective Service program in Arkansas in 1969, said his boss, Hawkins, usually would be the person who canceled an induction notice.

Ray said it happened all the time.

Clinton D. Jones, who worked for Holmes in the ROTC program, said he did not ask Clinton about the induction notice. The federal Selective Service law in 1969 prohibited a man from seeking options in other military services after getting an induction notice.

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College mate now thorn in Clinton's side

BY A.L. MAY
Cox News Service

Twenty-four years ago, two wide-eyed boys from rural Arkansas were bound for glory across the Atlantic Ocean on the U.S. United States, headed for Oxford University on fancy college fellowships.

One of them, Bill Clinton, now stands an election away from becoming the next president of the United States.

The other, Cliff Jackson, a Little Rock lawyer, is doing everything he can to stop him.

The 46-year-old Jackson, a friend of Clinton when they studied in England, is the chief source of information that challenges Clinton's explanation of how he escaped the Vietnam draft.

'Bill Clinton visited with me most of yesterday and last night.'

Jackson, who appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live!" on Tuesday night, claims to have helped young Clinton get special treatment to avoid induction in 1969, treatment the Democratic nominee has denied

receiving.

According to the Clinton campaign, Jackson was never more than a "friendly acquaintance" who has exaggerated his relationship with Clinton for partisan ends.

Jackson used his hour on the King show to air excerpts of letters he wrote in the summer of 1969, describing how Clinton was trying to escape the draft.

"Bill Clinton visited with me most of yesterday and last night," Jackson said in a letter dated July 2, 1969.

"He is feverishly trying to find a way to avoid entering the Army as a drafted private."

In the same letter to a mutual friend, whom Jackson refuses to identify, he wrote, "I have had several of my friends in influential positions trying to pull strings on Bill's behalf."

Jackson has used the old letters he dug out of his trunk last April to provide leads to news organizations.

Despite dismissals from the Clinton campaign, Jackson has produced concessions.

The grudge between Jackson and Clinton stems from a time when many were torn over the Vietnam War.

That includes Jackson, who received a medical deferment

from the draft, which he attributes to a physical by a "friendly" doctor.

But Jackson claims Clinton used him, then betrayed him after he helped Clinton avoid an induction notice and obtain a precious ROTC deferment, which Clinton jettisoned when no longer threatened by the draft.

'He and Clinton both started off as young stars with political ambition.'

Jackson said he was just one of many who helped Clinton.

Jackson claims to be an independent, although he has been long identified with the Republican Party. In fact, it was his Republican connections that Jackson claims provided Clinton with his way out from the draft.

Those who know him describe Jackson as a loner who frequently calls reporters with tips or to set up secret rendezvous. They also describe him as intelligent.

"He and Clinton both started off as young stars with political ambition," said Ernie Dumas, a longtime Arkansas jour-

nalist. "Cliff just fizzled out of the chute."

Jackson said it is patriotism, not envy, that has brought him forward.

And gadfly or not, it was Jackson who prompted Clinton to acknowledge that he received a draft induction notice in April 1969 as he completed his first year as a Rhodes scholar.

Clinton acknowledged the induction notice for the first time this spring.

Now, Jackson claims that Clinton received a second induction date, for July 28, that Jackson helped kill by using his influence with the head of Selective Service in Arkansas, an appointee of Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Jackson was already an official with the state GOP at the time.

Jackson asserts that he also helped line up the unusual ROTC deferment that Clinton held from Aug. 7 to Oct. 30, 1969. That allowed him to escape from the final draft call before the adoption of a lottery for conscription.

Clinton drew a high lottery number that December and was never called.

Hawaiians go to polls for primary

BY BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — Voters on hurricane-ravaged Kauai went to makeshift polling places Saturday to cast ballots in Hawaii's primary election.

"Voting is important; life still goes on," said Earlanne Shintani, 31, who left her damaged home in Hanapepe to cast an absentee ballot Thursday in Lihue, 17 miles away.

The race for Honolulu mayor and prosecutor and the U.S. Senate highlight the election, but with little doubt in outcomes in most contests. Voter interest has waned with only 432,723 registered voters, an 8 percent drop since 1990.

In the Republican primary, Mayor Frank F. Fasi, who has been mayor for 20 of the past 24 years, faced artist Diana Hansen-Young, a former state representative, and state Rep. Whitney Anderson.

On the Democratic side, state



Associated Press

ABSENTEE VOTING — Residents of Kauai, Hawaii, cast absentee ballots Friday for the primary scheduled for Saturday.

Officials did not delay the elections despite damage caused by Hurricane Iniki.

Democrat in Congress, faced Maui County Councilman Wayne

ponents. Democratic U.S. Rep. Patsy

former deputy prosecutor. In Hawaii's Legislature, dom-

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ing to enter the ROTC program could get a deferment for agree-

The question remains how he returned to Oxford that fall.

program on Aug. 7, 1969, Clinton for entering the ROTC

After receiving his deferment for 17 months and was never called.

A — the top draft eligible status — for 17 months and was Clinton also was classified I-comparable eligibility.

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the ROTC slot and a deferment to be canceled for Clinton to get the draft induction notice had been canceled for Clinton's pre-in-

The Los Angeles Times reported that Clinton's pre-in-

favorable treatment for Clinton.

But other evidence indicates Clinton's re-

Betsy Wright, who headed the Clinton campaign's re-

search of the candidate's draft status, was asked what the campaign's position was on whether the draft induction notice had been canceled for Clinton to get the ROTC slot and a deferment.

"My reading of the regulations and laws of the time ... is that it was canceled before he got the ROTC deferment. I think it was canceled," Wright said.

Asked how that was done, Wright said the campaign wasn't able to answer that question.

Under the law, only the Selective Service director in the state or the national director of the Selective Service could cancel an induction notice.

"I am not a draft law expert, but my assumption is that it was

Inspection reveals *other ark problems* problems at Job Corps Center

BY JERRY DEAN
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

A five-day inspection last year of the Little Rock Job Corps Center by the federal Department of Labor revealed numerous program deficiencies, any of which may have led to the mid-August resignation of the center's director and two key staff members.

Those deficiencies included staff turnover, excessive class absences among students, poorly kept student living areas and partially functional bathrooms, among other things. Inspectors also determined that most of the

students did not feel safe at the center.

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, relying on a recent Freedom of Information request, secured federal inspection reports to learn about conditions alleged at the center.

The center was the subject of several Democrat-Gazette articles in August in which students and employees, both former and current, criticized the management of the program.

In the articles, students alleged that the center often was the scene of widespread beatings, gambling, sexual and drug

abuse, weapons carrying, extortion and gang activity.

The center, run under a \$5 million federal contract to Career System Development Inc., a privately owned New York company, operates in a high-rise former motel at 2020 Vance St.

The center's task is to assist as many as 200 youths from disadvantaged backgrounds to obtain a General Education Development degree and to get training that will lead to a productive job.

Estella M. Robinson, center director, Richard Shay, deputy director, and Necie Randolph,

group life manager, have all resigned. The center is operated by a team of managers from Career System Development's offices in New York.

James White, acting center director, has refused requests by the Democrat-Gazette for an interview, saying he is "too busy" with the daily routine of running the center's program. White, for more than two weeks, has promised a "news release" to explain the center's situation.

A 10-member team headed by Bill Derrick conducted an "exit conference" with Robinson Oct. 25, 1991, after the Labor De-

partment's most recent annual inspection.

A previous February 1991 inspection, the team leader said, found "center performance disappointing and staff turnover a serious problem."

October's visit "found the Little Rock Center performance noticeably improved, moving from an overall low to medium status."

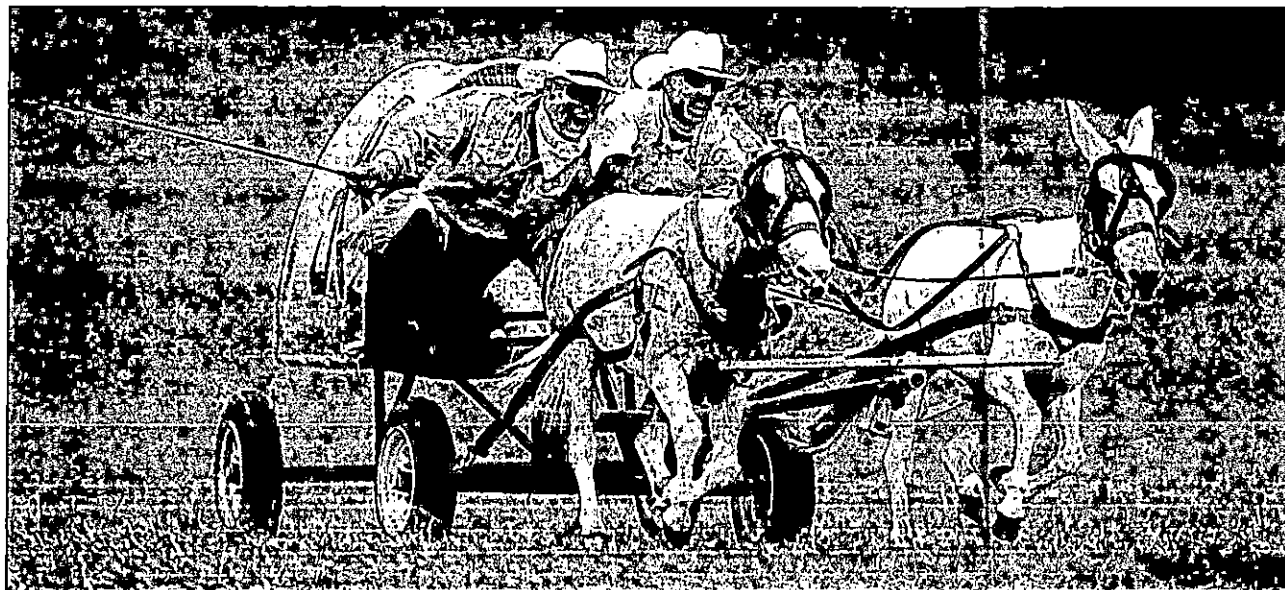
"Staff morale and student behavior also have significantly improved," the report noted. "Staff turnover continues to be a problem. ... A number of findings were identified which may

require an overall management effort to resolve. The center continues to experience excessive class absences."

Under the center system, students are given a weekly stipend as incentive for attending classes in various academic subjects, electrical assembly and appliance repair, cooking, clerical and janitorial skills, plumbing and other programs.

In the October report, the Labor Department inspection team found the center's appearance "attractive and well maintained," although one room

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AT THE RACES — Darrell Vann (left) and Rube Roller of the Up Down Double R chuckwagon team from Beebe make a run for the finish line during the

46-inch-and-under mule heat of the races at Fall Roundup Days in Benton on Saturday.

Races recall days of horses, wagons

BY JERRY DEAN
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

BENTON — "Today," announcer Sam Mooneyham of Benton told the crowd, "mules, horses and wagons have the right of way."

And so they did Saturday as Circle T Ranch, for a second year, held its Championship

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Several hundred people filled a soggy pasture to marvel at wild wagon races and to get whipsawed between the aromas of barbecue, served up at one

Lazy O of Sheridan (Grant County) take on teams like Triple Trouble from Morgan.

Behind white mules "Tom and Jerry," Wayne Taylor of Sulphur Springs (Jefferson County) and Kay Oakley of Sheridan awaited a heat with Kay's husband, Kenny, and the team's outsider, Mitty Halcyon.

Their team had fared well.

"To fully appreciate this," Taylor smiled, "you got to get in a wagon and try it."

Kenny Oakley has competed in chuckwagon races for five years at Clinton (Van Buren County), Sheridan, Fountain Hill (Ashley County) and Dubach, La. On mention of

BY JAKE SANDLIN
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

Selecting architects and beginning a financial feasibility study to expand University Hospital was agreed to by the University of Arkansas board of trustees during a special session Saturday.

The University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences runs the hospital.

The construction of a six-floor tower and renovation of 83,500 square feet of existing space is projected to cost \$48.4 million, Dr. Harry Ward, UAMS chancellor, told the board.

The hospital is asking for a \$52 million bond issue, which would also cover closing costs, to finance the project.

The board approved its Joint Hospital Committee recommendation during the two-hour meeting to "begin the process" of selecting architects or engineers.

Recommendation for final approval of the project could be made by the committee at the board's November meeting, university system President B. Alan Sugg said afterward. Ward esti-

are at a point where we can move on," Ward said.

"Everything is too small" in the hospital, from patient rooms to operating rooms, Ward said. He said the hospital has a bed capacity of 285, which "is very small for our mission of education and research."

The medical campus has about 3,000 students, Ward said, and classes have about 150 students each.

Expansion would add 90 beds, which Ward said could accommodate an increase of 45 additional patients per day. He said the hospital runs at about a 75 percent occupancy rate, or 205 patients daily. Ward cited the statewide use of the hospital, showing figures that indicate 54 percent of the hospital's patients are from outside Pulaski County.

Ward called the financial risks of the project "remarkably small" in comparison to the needs of the facility as an educational institution.

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Races recall days of horses, wagons

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And so they did Saturday as Circle T Ranch, for a second year, held its Championship Chuckwagon Races within easy spitting distance of busy Interstate 30.

Alabamans, passing en route from Tuscaloosa to Saturday's Bama-Arkansas football game, must have wondered about the home state of the newest member of their conference as they saw 94 teams — horses, ponies and mules — sailing around the arena, their attendant outriders alongside.

Riders varied widely in age and experience, from outright city slickers to those with the acquired look and skills of true cowpokes.

Several hundred people filled a soggy pasture to marvel at wild wagon races and to get whipsawed between the aromas of barbecue, served up at one end of the arena, and those from a chili cook-off at the other.

In events that began Friday, contestants, including many who follow the rodeo circuit, competed for belt buckles, trophies, jackets, cash and other prizes. Events resume at 1 p.m. today, just off I-30 at exit 114 south of Benton.

Despite Saturday's overcast skies, a good turnout of people was on hand to see teams like

Lazy O of Sheridan (Grant County) take on teams like Triple Trouble from Morgan.

Behind white mules "Tom and Jerry," Wayne Taylor of Sulphur Springs (Jefferson County) and Kay Oakley of Sheridan awaited a heat with Kay's husband, Kenny, and the team's outrider, Misty Haley.

"The mules, us and everything else goes better out here when it's cool like this," said Kenny as he calmed Tom and Jerry, who were keen to compete. "Win or lose, races turn on how well your team turns barrels. Turn well, hold to the inside, and the other team must run longer to get around you."

"We do this 'cause it's lots of fun," Taylor said. A couple of chuckwagons crashed last year.

Their team had fared well.

"To fully appreciate this," Taylor smiled, "you got to get in a wagon and try it."

Kenny Oakley has competed in chuckwagon races for five years at Clinton (Van Buren County), Sheridan, Fountain Hill (Ashley County) and Dubach, La. On mention of Dubach, Oakley polished up the fancy silver belt buckle he'd won for a first-place finish there.

"To compete well," Kenny Oakley said, "you got to work your mules every weekend."

Chuckwagon racing novices must know that the event has rules.

At a starting gun, teams paired in a heat in any of several

would also cover closing costs, to finance the project.

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Recommendation for final approval of the project could be made by the committee at the board's November meeting, university system President B. Alan Sugg said afterward. Ward estimated that, if the project were to receive approval in November, the earliest construction could begin would be January 1994. Construction would take two years, he said.

"We're ready for this," Ward told the board during his hour-long presentation in a crowded boardroom at UAMS. About 50 UAMS faculty and staff attended to show support.

"We are making money. We

the statewide use of the hospital, showing figures that indicate 54 percent of the hospital's patients are from outside Pulaski County.

Ward called the financial risks of the project "remarkably small" in comparison to the needs of the facility as an educational institution.

"I think there is a far greater risk in not doing anything rather than to do something now," Ward added. He said that if the expansion isn't made, "we're in for a very tough decade."

Board members, though generally supportive, did ask for an outside agent also to study the numbers in the UAMS proposal. They questioned if the requested number of beds was too high and asked that the facility compare the proposed 30-year bond to a 20-year bond to save on long-term interest payments.

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Tucker's commission produces plan to revamp prison system

BY JOE FARMER
Democrat-Gazette Pine Bluff Bureau

Under a draft plan to reorganize the state's prison system, a new 10-member standing commission would be created to monitor prison activities.

Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker was head of the Corrections Resources Commission, which produced the draft proposal. Tucker's commission spent much of the past 2 years looking for ways to make the state Department of Correction more efficient and solve prison overcrowding without building more high-security prisons.

The group's draft proposal, to be submitted to next year's regular session of the state Legislature, recommends:

- Merger of the existing board of Correction with the adult Probation Commission to form the Corrections Resources Commission. The 10 members of

the new commission would consist of 2 members from the state Board of Parole and Community Rehabilitation, 4 members from the correction board and 4 members from the probation commission.

- Voluntary sentencing standards for the state's judges.

- Establishment of a state Sentencing Commission to monitor compliance.

- Establishment of a Community Punishment Panel and an Institutional Panel.

Tucker introduced the draft proposal last week at a meeting of the correction board.

"I know this looks like we're just adding to the bureaucracy, but we don't see it that way," Tucker said in an interview. "This was the best way we could find to meet our goals."

Those goals, he said, are to establish a separate phase of incarceration that would send

non-violent offenders to five community punishment centers located in the most populous areas of the state.

Those centers would cost about \$3.5 million to construct, compared to construction costs of about \$10 million for a new prison unit. The centers would house from 300 to 500 inmates each.

"I don't see much saving in the administrative costs of the centers," Tucker told the board. "It would take about the same number of people to run them."

Inmates at the centers would be required to wear bright uniforms and do community service work, such as cleaning ditches, in the area where they committed their crimes.

The new commission would review the budgets of all department agencies and serve as the exclusive lobbying agent

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Diocese celebrates



DIOCESAN ENCUESTRO — A Hispanic woman participates in Saturday's Diocesan Encuentro at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1321 S. Van Buren St. in Little Rock. The event was sponsored by the office of Hispanic ministry for the Diocese of Little Rock. About 700 Hispanics from throughout Arkansas were expected to attend the daylong service of prayer and worship.

Warren man nominated as legislator

BY JERRY DEAN
Democrat-Gazette Staff Writer

WARREN — Ten delegates, chosen Saturday to a special Democratic district convention here, nominated Marian D. Owens, a real estate agent and Warren City Council alderman, as the nominee to succeed retiring state Rep. John M. Lipton of Warren (Bradley County) in state House District 76.

Owens was selected for nomination on the Nov. 3 general election ballot over two other Warren residents who also had filed Saturday — former state Rep. Bill Wells, an attorney; and Sue Wagnon, a registered nurse and owner of a local nursing home.

Owens' nomination, according to state Democratic Party Chairman George Jernigan, is tantamount to her election to the state General Assembly in November, since the House District nominee now faces neither Republican nor independent opposition.

R officer quits after investigation of conduct, arrest



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n. 12, catches a ride from friend Gary Tackett, Kavanaugh Boulevard in Little Rock. Sexton way to get around, but a free ride with a friend no were on their way to the grocery store.

The group will then have the chance to turn in another set of briefs Sept. 25 that would address any arguments made by opposing attorneys in the case of council government.

council government to be on the ballot without mentioning the number of wards and council members.

Downtown merchants shut doors to protest enforcement of law

The Associated Press
HOT SPRINGS — Some downtown businesses closed their doors to protest a law meant to keep merchandise and signs from cluttering the sidewalk, but police say other merchants have pressed for its enforcement.

Friday's protests were sparked by the police's renewal of their enforcement efforts the day before.

Police Chief Martin M. White Jr. said some merchants have accused police of favoritism for not citing other business owners for violations.

White bristled at the idea that the police department is picking on some merchants.

"The problem is, there's a war going on among the downtown merchants," White said Friday. "We refuse to be a part of that war."

Deputy City Manager Lance Hudnell said citations are the last action the city takes and are not meant to cause hardship for anyone.

Thursday's enforcement should not have been a surprise to merchants.

Hudnell said businesses have been warned by police foot patrol and in letters from the city.

Police conducted a walk-through check of the downtown area a month ago and sent letters to businesses notifying them of violations of Historic District regulations.

The merchants had 10 days from the date of the letter to correct the violations or risk a citation.

Citations were issued for violations of an ordinance prohibiting signs on the sidewalks and regulations regarding sidewalk sales. White said officers would issue citations for each day an offense continues.

Bill Goodwin, who owns Goodwin's Gifts and Gallery, was cited for having a rack of water jugs in his alcove.

He said the jugs have been there since 1987.

He closed his shop until noon Friday in protest, hanging out a sign that said "This business closed due to harassment from the city of Hot Springs."

Goodwin said he would keep the jugs in alcove, even if that means getting a ticket every day.

"There's a complete different issue between the sidewalk and alcoves; the alcove belongs to me," he said. "It's just restricting free enterprise too much."

The Coverts, owners of Circle B Feeds, said their chili was spicy but hardly explosive. Simmering in their pot was \$115 worth of chili, including a whopping 45 pounds of ground chuck, lean stewmeat and sausage.

As chuckwagon teams with names like White Lightning, Toad Suck Mule Skinners, Sweet Taters and Flying Jacks competed, the Coverts contemplated why they liked the cook-off and races so. They donate any chili prizes of \$100 to \$250 to charity, so the lure is not a prize.

"Mostly," Sharon said, "it's a good, clean activity families can do together. And just the best people you'll meet. If you need them, they're there."

Proceeds from the cook-off, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2256, benefit the Benton Boys Club. Last year, the Culverts said, more than \$5,000 was raised.

The six divisions of races, again this afternoon, include 46- and 52-inch ponies, 46- and 52-inch mules, big horses and big mules. Events also include a relay, saddle horse and mule races and a hoedown. Pony rides are available for youngsters.

Partners in the Circle T Roundup, sponsored by Diamond Back Moist Snuff, are Jim and Leann Thomas and Perry Appling. Admission today is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

Prisons

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with the state Legislature.

The Institutional Panel would oversee what now is the correction department in terms of existing prison units.

The Community Punishment Panel would incorporate all functions of probation and parole into the new phase of operating the community centers. That would include handling probation matters for circuit courts and working with parole officers under the direction of the parole board.

Each panel would have 5 members from the new corrections commission, with membership rotating so all commission members would serve on each panel. The full commission would be responsible for the panels. Both panels would meet quarterly.

Commission members would serve out their terms as now appointed, then be appointed to 10-year staggered terms, according to the proposal. They would be appointed by the governor.

Amendment 33 to the state constitution prohibits abolishing a board or commission without closing the entity it oversees, meaning the correction board could not be abolished without also closing the Correction Department. The amendment allows merging the boards, but states that the boards must have 5, 7 or 10 members, serving 5-, 7- or 10-year terms, Tucker said.

"We couldn't abolish anything, and we had no other choices in numbers of members or lengths of terms," Tucker said. "It's not perfect, but it's different."

UAMS

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Several department chairmen also addressed the meeting to show support for the expansion. A letter signed by 17 department chairmen of the UAMS College of Medicine was distributed at the meeting. It said current facilities are "inadequate and outdated and do not provide sufficient bed space or clinics" to meet the university's education, research and service goals.

The proposal, with estimated costs, calls for:

- Building a six-floor clinical tower (a basement and five stories) for \$24.7 million.
- Renovating the existing hospital for \$6.7 million.
- Purchasing \$5 million in equipment for the new facility.
- Building a two-story Ambulatory Care Center for \$4 million next to the existing one for outpatient care.
- Renovating the existing Ambulatory Care Center for \$1 million.
- Expanding the Arkansas Cancer Research Center for \$5 million.

on to House regulation

aster grants and loans to individuals, businesses and communities in hurricane- and typhoon-ravaged areas of Florida, Louisiana, Hawaii and Guam. Most of the emergency funding will not be offset by new revenue and thus is added to the deficit.

The miscellaneous appropriations bill also provides \$4.6 billion for several programs that have run out of 1992 funds, including unemployment and veterans' benefits.

It also bars the administration from imposing a "gag rule" on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics and bans non-union helpers from federal construction projects covered by the Davis-Bacon Act.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, both Democrats, voted yes.

SDI SPENDING — By a vote of 52 for and 46 against, the Senate approved the higher of two possible spending levels for the Strategic Defense Initiative in the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill (\$3114).

The vote approved \$3.8 billion for the proposed space- and land-based anti-missile system and thus nullified a Senate vote last month for \$3.3 billion. President Bush requested \$5.4 billion for SDI in 1993 and the Democratic-led Senate Armed Services Committee recommended \$4.3 billion.

The experimental defense system has been under development for about a decade at a cost of about \$30 billion.

A yes vote supported higher 1993 spending for SDI. Both Bumpers and Pryor voted no.

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f discussion, protection, and plant development, economics, and use. will be at 7 Blue Flame Building. The

second will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Paris (Logan County) High School Auditorium. Copies of the DEI are available at most public libraries.

To submit written comments, write to Greg Butts, Arkansas State Parks, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock, Ark., 72201.

Races

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eral categories must turn teams of mules or horses tightly around a barrel as the outrider, unmounted, tosses a black cookstove into the rear of the wagon. The wagon driver and cook then ply the whip, and the outrider must mount up, pass his speeding wagon, then reach the finish line before an opponent.

All of this is done under the watchful eyes of starters, timers and judges who disqualify teams for having a stove bounce out of a wagon or having an outrider reach the finish line before his wagon.

Saturday's thrill, aside from photo finishes, came when an outrider's mount, confused by the barrel turn, bolted at full gallop toward an infield where numerous riders stood. The rider was bucked off just as the runaway neared a pickup that the horse narrowly missed vaulting.

Neither horse, rider, spectators nor the truck seemed any worse for it.

While Mooneyham, race secretary Patsy Wagner, timers Teresa Beck and Regina Burks tracked race results, Don and Sharon Covert, with daughter Jami Goeman and Carlton Cummings of Sheridan (Grant County), helped prepare pots of spicy chili at the other end.

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Mr. James Baker
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Mr. Baker:

The enclosed editorial page has an interesting letter to the editor regarding, "Point finger of blame at Florida Governor". I thought you might like to see it.

Best wishes in the campaign.

Sincerely,

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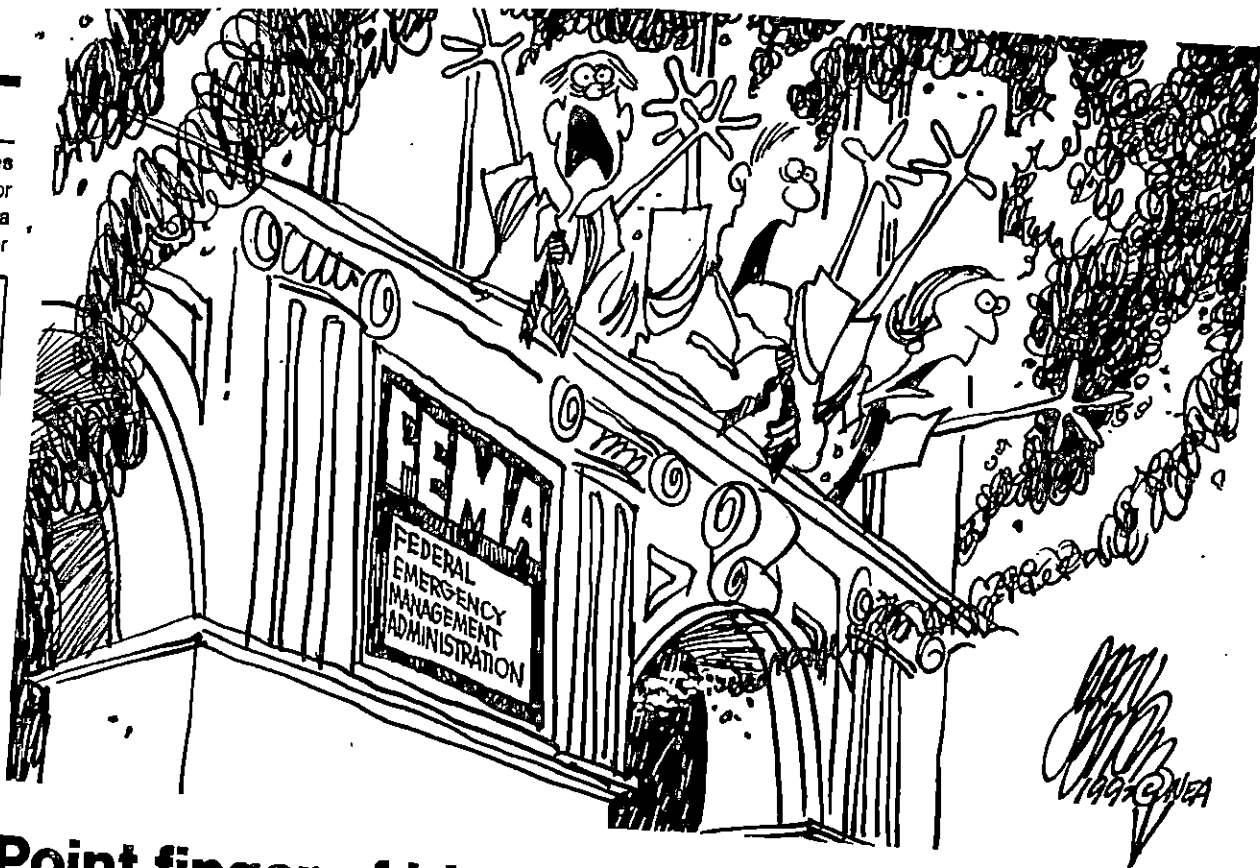


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Point finger of blame at Florida governor

President Bush is too much the gentleman to "point the finger of blame" at the man who is directly responsible for intentionally withholding federal aid from the victims of Hurricane Andrew for four horrendous days. So I will "point the finger" for him.

Our president responded personally and immediately. The Federal Emergency Management Agency contacted Rep. Dante Fascell immediately. On Friday, Aug. 28, ABC News reported, "Privately, administration officials claim the president offered Chiles a battalion of troops during his visit ... on Monday but the governor declined ... only after being *pressed hard by the administration* to make the needed written request for troops did he finally do it yesterday (Aug. 27)."

Gov. Lawton Chiles rejected the offer not only personally to President Bush — but also nationally on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour on Aug. 25, declaring that "We are getting good help from them (the president and FEMA). ... We have sufficient force."

The fact that federal troops did not arrive until Aug. 28, is now being used politically to make the president look unresponsive, weak

Letters

and inept.

So I am wondering, exactly what did Chiles and Bill Clinton discuss when they talked during the first hours of the storm? Or course, the Democrats dared not allow the Republican president to look like a hero again as he did in Desert Shield and Desert Storm. But because Chiles' unconscionable delaying tactics caused four days of needless suffering, it is reasonable to suspect that his failure was not mere negligence but was indeed politically motivated. Playing politics with people's lives is not worthy of the processes of our democracy, even to protect "states' rights."

On "This Week with David Brinkley," Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card (now in charge of the federal relief effort) stated that within hours after Chiles' request, the troops were on their way.

Criminal proceedings can be instituted against those who rely on faith and deliberately withhold medical treatment from a stricken child. Should, then, Chiles' conscious failure to act responsibly for

a quarter of a million men, women and children justify some criminal proceedings against him for actively deterring the help that the president was ready, able and willing to send?

To summarize these facts:

1. At the disaster scene Aug. 24, President Bush offered the state of Florida, through Gov. Lawton Chiles, the help of the United States military.

2. The president respected our federated system of government by not contravening the authority of Chiles as the governor who chose to refuse that help until Aug. 27.

3. And most poignantly, the president has asked that no one "point the finger of blame."

I'm sorry, Mr. President, not to have complied with your request in Point 3. But I want everyone to know without doubt that you are truly an officer and a gentleman, a quietly gracious diplomat and statesman.

But we citizens always want to "tell it like it is," so we ask that the blame for this treachery be placed exactly where it belongs upon the shoulders of Gov. Lawton Chiles.

BARBARA W. ELLIOTT
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September 22, 1992

Mr. James Baker
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Mr. Baker:

Why is that with low interest rates the banks cannot loan money?
Without the relaxation of banking restrictions to rejuvenate this economy,
this country will never get back on its feet again.

Best wishes!

Sincerely,

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Mr. James Baker
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Jim:

To win President Bush must make a bold move.

Why not send in the Marines and feed the starving people in Somalia. The film clips from helping those people would elect him in a landslide and would be the right thing to do.

Best wishes and good luck.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dean V. Kruse", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

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JUDr. Bohuslav Kahle
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NRN

JAB-03
Prague, August 21, 1992

Dear Mr. Baker.

Please accept my sincere Congratulations to Your new important appointment and allow me at this occasion to voice my belief on possibility to establish very first initial relations between White House and Office of the Government Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

Yours Sincerely,

JUDr. Bohuslav Kahle
Personnel Director
Office of the Government
Czech and Slovak Federal
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Mr. James BAKER
Chief of Staff
of the White House

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Mr. James BAKER
Chief of Staff
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W. B. STANTON
1010 South Bay Dr.
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August 25, 1992

Jim Baker
The White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C. 25000

Dear Jim:

Enclosed is a survey I made in Pittsburg, PA at a Fleet Reserve Association Convention held September 14-20, 1992. These were men and women between the ages of 40 - 70. They were primarily Navy, Marine Corps and United States Coast Guard enlisted and retired personnel.

My question was, "If the presidential election were to be held tomorrow, who would you vote for?". Previous polls have indicated a 90% vote for the Commander In Chief of the United States Armed Forces. Not true this time.

Their negative vote was not the economy, it is the bad treatment by the DOD of the 1.5 million Military Retirees. Jody and I are voting for George Bush.

Sincerely,



W. B. Stanton

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SURVEY TAKEN AT THE FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL CONVENTION IN PITTSBURGH, PA
9-13 TO 9-20 1992
BY
W.B. (RED) STANTON

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Jim Baker
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For your information

Kirk Thompson
President and CEO

MEMORANDUM

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TO: ATA Litigation Center Executive Committee
FROM: Kenneth E. Siegel *KS.*
DATE: September 23, 1992
RE: ATALC Intervention in NARUC and State Challenge to ICC
Elimination of Bingo Cards for 1993

YOUR EXPEDITED RESPONSE REQUESTED

RECOMMENDATION: The Center, on behalf of ATA, should intervene in opposition to petitions seeking stay and review of an ICC order eliminating Bingo Cards for 1993.

BACKGROUND: ~~On September 11, 1992, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued its decision eliminating the Bingo Card program for 1993. Under the ICC's interim rules, carriers will still be required to submit the same application and pay the per vehicle fee to the individual states that was in effect on November 15, 1991. But, instead of receiving a Bingo Stamp from each participating state for each covered vehicle, the individual state will issue the carrier a receipt containing a carrier registration number. The carrier must retain the original receipt at its headquarters. Each vehicle must contain a document, listing each state to which a fee has been paid and the carrier's registration number for that state.~~

~~National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) and five states (Alabama, Arkansas, Minnesota, New York and Rhode Island), on Sept. 18th, filed a joint petition with the United States Court of Appeal for the D.C. Circuit asking the court to review and reverse the ICC's decision. On September 22nd, they filed a petition for stay or summary reversal with the D.C. Circuit. NARUC had previously filed a similar petition with the ICC.~~

COST: Because of other demands on staff time and the need for an immediate response to the petitions, there will be a need to use outside counsel to assist on these pleadings. The costs associated with the use of outside counsel, however, should not be great and will fall within the Center's budget.

BENEFITS TO INDUSTRY: ~~It has been estimated that the elimination of the Bingo Cards and stamps for 1993 will result in a savings of \$250 million for the trucking industry. If the stay request is not defeated, the current rules will go into effect for 1993 and these savings will not be realized.~~

CHANCE OF SUCCESS: NARUC must meet a four part test to obtain

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the stay. It must establish to the ICC or the court: (1) likelihood of success on the merits; (2) irreparable damage to the moving party; (3) little or no harm to others by granting the stay, and (4) considerations of the public interest. We do not believe it likely that NARUC will be able to meet these requirements, but believe an industry response is essential to refute several of their supporting claims.

Because of the need for a quick response by the Center, your expedited response to this memo would be appreciated. Please call me (703)838-1857 or Robert Digges (703)838-1889 or FAX us your response (703)683-3226. Thank you.

cc: Daniel Barney
Robert Digges

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Mr. James Baker

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9/24/92
Special

Dear Mr. Baker;

I have been a Republican since President John Kennedy was in office.

It distresses me very much, at the image President George Bush presents in a lot of his speeches, he comes on almost stidently as if he already lost the election. He almost snarls like a caged tomcat.

Another point, in his last speech he referred to Bill Clinton, "as that Governor of Arkansas." I wonder how the good people of Arkansas, feel about that, after electing Bill Clinton, as a governor seven times.

It makes me feel very bad about that also, because I always liked Pres. Bush and still do.

My personal opinion is, that Pres. Bush should stick to what he can do for our country, and Present a real Presidential dignified, approach to the election.

I am certain, that there are a lot of Democrats and independents in our country, that might vote for him, if President Bush does not alienate them.

Cordially yours,
Stanley E. Stopa

Please see
page 2

II

Almost, at the end of the Viet Nam war, my oldest son Richard was in basic training, and then assigned to Fort Bragg.

Following that, my younger son's, Jim, name came up in the draft.

Fortunately, this horrible, wasteful, and tragic war came to an end.

Do you think that for one moment if I had the wealth or political clout, I wouldn't have done something for them?

So the weary and repeated statements about Bill Clinton and the service, makes me sringe.

How about Dan Quale, isn't there something about him during those days?

I wonder how many people, got away scot free, because of wealth or political position of their families?

Heinrich

Stanley E. Stopa
7309 Oakman Boulevard
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*Mr. James Baker
Republican Election Committee
Washington, D.C.
20515*

1258 Casita Dr. #1
Yuba City, Ca. 95991
September 23, 1992

NRN
pugger
Dear Mr. Baker,

This campaign has to be one of the confusing things that will never be understood by man nor beast.

At the risk of sounding presumptuous I think the following idea could be as good as the one I gave to the late Representative Gene Chappie at the time of President Reagan's reelection campaign. In re the age factor.

In talking to Gene I told him laughter could conquer that which the mightiest of armies could not. I said that Reagan's answer should be thus. I'm glad you asked that question and I promise not to take advantage of my opponents youthfulness and lack of experience. Gene left the room still muttering it wouldn't work.

The idea I have now would be to show on a giant board an ever increasing number such as that guy did on Times Square in re our National Debt.

The difference though would be that instead of money the board would be counting our war dead while we had a democratic president. Then contrast this with the miniscule losses suffered by Republican Presidents. All the while these numbers are increasing, clips from the war years would be shown along with the cemeteries and their gardens of stone. Then the voice over would ask the mothers and wives if they want to trust the a democrat president with the lives of their loved ones.

Then the picture would dissolve as the center of the picture becomes focused on a little girl picking the petals off a flower until finally the girl fills the entire screen just as a mushroom cloud begins to appear. Real hard ball.

This all takes place in this century.

The best part of this is that it is all true and and the democrats will find it impossible to refute. Hoist on their own petard.

I am mailing a copy of this to Representative Wally Herger and two others.

Bill Krumpe

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1258 Casita Dr. #1
Yuba City, Ca. 95991



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



Dear Sir—

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11/22
special

I have an "angle" you might have the president key on in case it comes up in any debate. It centers on the abortion issue.

He said he was pro-life but in fact he's both. He just feels that the women's right to choose should be exercised prior to conception in a responsible manner.

Responsibility is a big problem in our society and we need to start making our public more responsible for their actions.

Our prisons and courts are over-crowded. Nine out of ten people released end up in court, ~~of~~ tying up our judicial system more. Quite with the early releases and conjugal visits and weekend passes.

I think anyone who runs a corporation/business into bankruptcy shouldn't be allowed on a corporate board nor own their own business for at least 10 years. Any management official who makes \$1,000,000.00 per year or more

who's in a company filing for bankruptcy should be required to pay back any bonuses received from that company during the previous 5 years. That money could be used to help those on minimum wages in the company get retrained.

Do you see what I mean? We need to make management more responsible for their actions.

Unemployment - in Germany the put you on unemployment and then find you a job interview. If you don't take the job fine. But after the third interview turned down they terminate your unemployment, figuring you don't want to work. Why should we pay for someone to lay around? If you can't find 3 interviews - they put 'em on a list and then retrain them in a critically needed skill.

Good Luck in your Campaign

Steven L. Wilton
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Former
Secretary Jim BAKER
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-0001

Ridgely Md 21660
9-23-92 suggestions

Dear Mr Baker;

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A while ago, we had three viable candidates for president. Then, Mr Perot quit for a good reason - fear that the election would be thrown into a liberal House of Representatives. Now, judging from what I see, hear and read, Mr Bush has quit without announcing it. In the short TV spots, which is all many people get about the election, Clinton is whaling the tar out of the president. - More on this later.

The president's biggest asset, and it is a major asset, is the electorate's scorn and even hatred for Congress. When I see in the newspapers that the president says that he can work with Congress, he discards this asset.

Why in hell the president saw fit to claim Harry Truman as a political bedfellow is beyond me. That act is on a par with Mike Dukakis climbing in a tank and posing for pictures.

However, I don't think the American people really want a liberal president and a liberal Congress and I think the election can be saved by the president emulating Truman by getting off his duff and getting out in what used to be called the hustings and carrying on a sustained, loud and sometimes repetitive attack on what harm the entrenched

liberal Congress has done to the country. I hope he has the physical stamina to do this.

Here are a few points he must make -

Explain exactly what the role of Congress is in our government. The liberals are succeeding in blaming him for some of Congress' failures. I.E. he is being blamed for Hussein still being in power in Iraq, when Congress and the United Nations only authorized him to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Bear down hard on the consequences of the last combination of a liberal president and a liberal Congress - Double digit inflation, a more than 20% prime interest rate and a country which Carter said was "in a state of malaise". Define the word malaise.

Tell the country the benefits which would accrue from a conservative president and a conservative Congress. Tell them there could be a humongous saving if Congress would act responsibly and give up the myriad pork barrel projects.

One of Clinton's effective TV ads says that he cut 17000 welfare recipients off the welfare rolls. Dig into this. Were deceased people included in this number? How many people were added to the rolls during the time of the alleged cuts? How does the number of people on the Arkansas

welfare rolls today compare with the number before the alleged cuts?

The president can't be selected by sitting on his duff in Washington and acting presidential. He can be selected only by getting out and fighting. If he can't or won't do this, then he has thrown in the towel, and should announce that he is no longer running and throw his support wholeheartedly in an effort to elect Ross Perot.

Respectfully
Robert J. Bilbrough

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Voters gets what they elect

By ROBERT J. BILBROUGH

Guest comment

The American electorate continues to amaze me. We consistently refuse to elect liberal politicians to the presidency. We have rejected Humphrey, McGovern, Carter, Mondale and Dukakis.

The one exception was Carter's election to one term and that was an aberration and a disaster. Yet, at the same time, we elect that caliber of candidate to too many places in our legislatures and state houses, with the result that we have had a Congress for at least 25 years which has, for the most part, been a disaster and a disgrace. We regularly put Congress at or near the top in polls designed to show the LEAST trustworthy people in the country, and then re-elect 98 or 99 percent of them.

Congress is the body which has become very adept at finagling outrageously large raises for itself without having to go on record with a vote for or against the raise.

Congress is the body which rises up in righteous indignation and passes laws designed to prevent employees of the executive branch practicing influence peddling, and, at the same time exempting ex-congressmen from any control at all in the same area. An ex-congressman, if he so chooses, can lobby on, literally ON, the floors of both houses while they are actually in session.

Congress is the body which is ready, willing and enthusiastic in its efforts to investigate, prosecute and sometimes persecute people in government who espouse causes of which they disapprove, while allowing the members of the majority great latitude in actions which are inimical to the best interests of our

country, such as the actions of the Speaker of the House last year.

Congress is the body which, after Harry Truman invented the no-win war, and with the enormous help of some members of the media, academia and powerful organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, perfected the stupidity of waging war which we were guaranteed to lose.

Try to imagine what would have happened to our armed forces in World War II if Congress had authorized placement of our combat personnel on the ground in France and on the Pacific islands, and then had refused authorization and financing for carrying the war to the enemy's industrial support and lines of communication. That was what was done in Vietnam, and it infuriates me to hear that our armed forces lost that war when, as a matter of fact, our Congress forfeited the war.

But, Congress' greatest triumph in bamboozlement has been laying the blame for our budget deficits at the door of the president. They could properly blame the president for the deficits if they would give him line-item veto power over the budget, or they could pass a constitutional amendment forcing a balanced budget. However, Congress wants to have it both ways. They pass all their individual pork barrel projects, refuse to appropriate the money, and then label it the president's deficit. I'm afraid that the electorate doesn't understand that the president cannot appropriate money, authorize expenditures or raise taxes. Those actions are all the sole responsibility of Congress.

When apologists for Congress say that the president frustrates them with the power of the veto, I say that Congress has the last word in the power to override the veto.

Following, in my opinion, is the profile of enough of our representatives to contaminate the whole barrel. It is a case of "if the shoe fits, wear it" and it fits far too many.

Priority No. 1 — How can I become wealthy while in office?

Priority No. 2 — How can I ensure that my financial backers can make a good profit on their investment in me?

Priority No. 3 — How can I enrich my relatives and friends while I am in office?

Priority No. 4 — See if I can scrape up a little bit for the voters in my district.

Lastly, if there is anything left in the Treasury, can I do a little something for the country as a whole?

If one could sneak unseen around the committee rooms in Congress, I think one might hear the chairman of the Senate Committee on Billion-dollar Boondoggles say to the chairman of the House Committee on Prodigious Pork-barrel Projects, "You ram through your committee my submarine base on the Continental Divide, and I will ram through your cactus and iguana preserve in the Adirondacks."

This country is not ever going to get out of the mess we are in until we elect to Congress a preponderance of true public servants who act in the best interests of the country as a whole and resist the temptation to further their own selfish and parochial ends. To do this we will have to stop re-electing 98 or 99 percent of Congress.

Robert J. Bilbrough is a Ridgely resident.

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Except for the reference to Jim Wright, this still applies today

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Mr. James Baker (Chief of Staff)
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

September 25, 1992

Dear Mr. Baker,

Three weeks ago I mailed the attached letter to the President, hoping that he would heed my advice. I believe that it would secure his reelection. Not knowing if the suggestion made it to the president, I felt it necessary to write you. The idea may be a mute point if Perot decides to reenter the race, but that is an unknown at this point.

If the ideas in the attached letter are still feasible, please pass them on to the president. Thank you for the good work you are doing for our country.

With Warmest Regards,

Robert S. Hey

Robert S. Hey, Lt Col (USAF RET)

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

Sept. 4, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

I have an idea that I believe will guarantee your re-election. I know that you are not particularly fond of Ross Perot. However, I urge you to make amends with him and immediately appoint him as your Budget Director. He has some excellent ideas on how to reduce the deficit and get our economy rolling again. Perot also has the respect of millions of Americans who have gone into Clinton's camp since the former withdrew from the race. You would most certainly recapture those votes and regain the momentum over Clinton.

Whether Perot would agree to such an idea remains to be seen, but how will you know until you try? I hope you will give this idea serious consideration. We need you in the White House for four more years. You have my prayers and full support.

Respectfully Yours,



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DATE: September 29, 1992

PLEASE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING PAGE(S) TO: James Baker

COMPANY: The White House

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FROM: Ralph Dralle, President

MESSAGE: SUBJECT--DEBATE BETWEEN PRESIDENT BUSH AND BILL CLINTON

Most of the papers indicate that the President is being advised not to debate Clinton and/or Perot. Most of us who are just small businessmen, who work for a living, want to see the President get in the ring with Clinton and drive home the theme that it is time to THROW THE BASTARDS OUT. But the President must be prepared.

I. Much will be made of the economy. Even here the people haven't been told the facts. Have the President attack Congress and their control over the U. S. Census Bureau's accounting on welfare spending. Heritage Foundation says that only 32.5 billion out of 184 billion spent on welfare is counted as income for welfare receipts. Put the blame on the Congress. The Census Bureau bows to their wishes. The 152 billion which is not counted averages out to \$10,499 for every poor household in America. If this was added to the income reported, many families would be well in excess of the \$13,942 gross income and reduce the thirty million who live in poverty to probably 50% of that amount.

In any statement made by the President, he should face Clinton with the fact that food stamps, housing credits, medical assistance, Medicaid are all programs ignored by the Census Bureau. The B.S. that the rich are getting richer only means that those of us in the middle class will have more taken from us if Clinton is elected.

Point out that 40% of all who live in poverty own their own homes. Poverty to the man on the street implies destitution, lack of shelter, food and clothing. Home ownership is not poverty! Department of housing states that over one million of the poor own homes valued at \$80,000 or more and 75,000 have homes valued at \$300,000 or more.

One way to get more people back on the payroll is for the President to use an Executive Order to allow those receiving unemployment compensation to earn additional income without penalty until the total exceeds \$13,942. On whatever is earned at a job paying

\$5 or \$6 per house, the government would receive taxes from the employers payroll deduction program. This program would not cost the Federal Government one red cent.

Your first reaction--would there be jobs available? Allow me to give you two examples: A small businessman in our area has a summer home on a lake in northern Illinois. He wanted to get it painted. The best price he could get was \$4,300. He offered \$3,000. The Union contractor said not a cent lower than \$4,300 and he was the lowest bid. The man washed down the home, puttied the windows and ran an ad in the northwest edition of the Chicago Tribune. "Wanted--unemployed professional painter to paint home--cash compensation". From an ad that appeared twice over one weekend in August, twenty-six painters made inquiry. The man selected a 62 year old painter, offered \$6 an hour for the first full day to see the quality of work and how much he accomplished in an eight hour day. He was so pleased that he agreed to pay \$10 an hour on the balance of the work. He did a beautiful job.

I have had a different experience. On an ad for a sales person to do telemarketing, I got two inquiries from ads appearing in twelve suburban newspapers in the southern suburban area of Chicago. One a single mother of four had great qualifications, good educational background and a good personality. Just what I wanted. She accepted the job only to call back and decline. Reason--she would earn too much because she receives rent subsidy, aid to dependent children, food stamps and unemployment insurance. Even if she got off unemployment, the difference in the take home pay was not enough unless I paid her under the table which I would not do.

The second woman, 37, said that she would accept and I called her when she didn't show up. "With the extension on unemployment I won't have to really look for a job for another ten months. I should have called you but why work if you don't have to."

II. The President will be hit on the deficit. Hit back and lay the blame on the House and the Senate. Then outline how billions could be eliminated by making the following cuts. Here are 20 suggestions:

1. Cut out 50% of the federal employees working for House members--a cut of 3,900 people and cut 2,000 from the Senate. Each Representative would have only one office per district, centrally located--not three offices like today. Saving one-half billion.

2. Cut House and Senate Committees to 100 from 300. Cut the total staff members for the 535 House members and 100 Senators to 1,400 people from the 3,700. Save 1.5 billion.

3. Tell the American people that the House voted an appropriation of over \$15 million per year to provide an administrative assistant, plus two secretaries and office space for each of the former Speakers

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September 25, 1992

The Hon. James A. Baker
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Recently a letter was sent to you as Secretary of State after you had resigned this prestigious position to accept one equally respected and important as a confidential and advisory Assistant to the President of the United States. My limited knowledge of the modus operandi of U.S. Government offices in Washington suggests the possibility that the inadvertent and regretted misaddressing of such letter will cause my message to fail to reach you. To avoid such happenstance, I am enclosing a copy of my original letter and hope it will merit your consideration.

Sincerely,

Frederick W. Neill

Frederick W. Neill
600 Fifth Street
Aurora, Illinois 60505

September 18, 1992

The Hon. James A. Baker
Secretary of State
2201 C Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Today a letter is being sent to President Bush on a matter enlarged and explained by the attachments hereto. In this campaign season the President might not be able to give my petition the attention he might otherwise give to it. I have admired your enormous abilities and motivations in statecraft and politics for a very long time. Thus, if circumstances permit you to express a suggestion or comment on the subject matter addressed to the President such would be very helpful to me in making the effort for which I am preparing and I would be most appreciative.

May I express heartfelt good wishes to you in the important tasks you are about to undertake and hope that you will have the best of success.

Sincerely,

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September 18, 1992

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations on your efforts and accomplishments in surmounting and subduing the various undeserved political disadvantages that have existed in your presidential campaign. Probably because I have been a registered Republican through the years, I have admiration and pride for your proficiency and tenacity in "fighting back" when attempts are made to denigrate your special skills and talents by attacking you with faint praise, half-truths and misdirection, or outright defamation.

Your political expertise has so excited me that a copy of my letter to Secretary Kemp of the Department of HUD is attached to make two points:

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- (2) Such sum will be expended in political activity in which my abilities as they exist are to be used for the benefit of my country.

My problem now is to find the outlet in politics most suited to my qualifications so as to generate the greatest chance for success in this endeavor.

As you are the most distinguished world leader and top American political figure (as well as Commander-in-Chief - a fact important [REDACTED]), it is hoped that if there is an opportunity you will be kind enough in the light of your important personal experience to suggest a focus or reasonable aim for my present political ambitions.

Thank you for whatever consideration you might wish to give to my petition.

Sincerely,

Frederick W. Neill

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The Honorable
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Chief of Staff to The President
The White House
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for Sen. Rhodes

Dear Mr. Baker:

In connection with the 200th anniversary of the building of The White House and prospective ceremonies in connection with the laying of the foundation stones on October 13, 1992 we submit the attached certificate honoring the memory of Irish-born James Hoban, architect, designer and supervisor of construction. (This is a draft copy)

On behalf of the forty-four million Americans of Irish heritage we respectfully request that President Bush acknowledge James Hoban's contribution and the fact that he came to the USA from the land of his birth, also served in the reconstruction of the 'President's House' and became of citizen.

Proclamations by President Bush in 1991 and 1992 provide basic facts about the Irish contribution to the success of our great nation. They are enclosed for your immediate convenience.

We would be willing and available to participate in a program in which the Irish-American contribution, especially in a salute to James Hoban, is recognized.

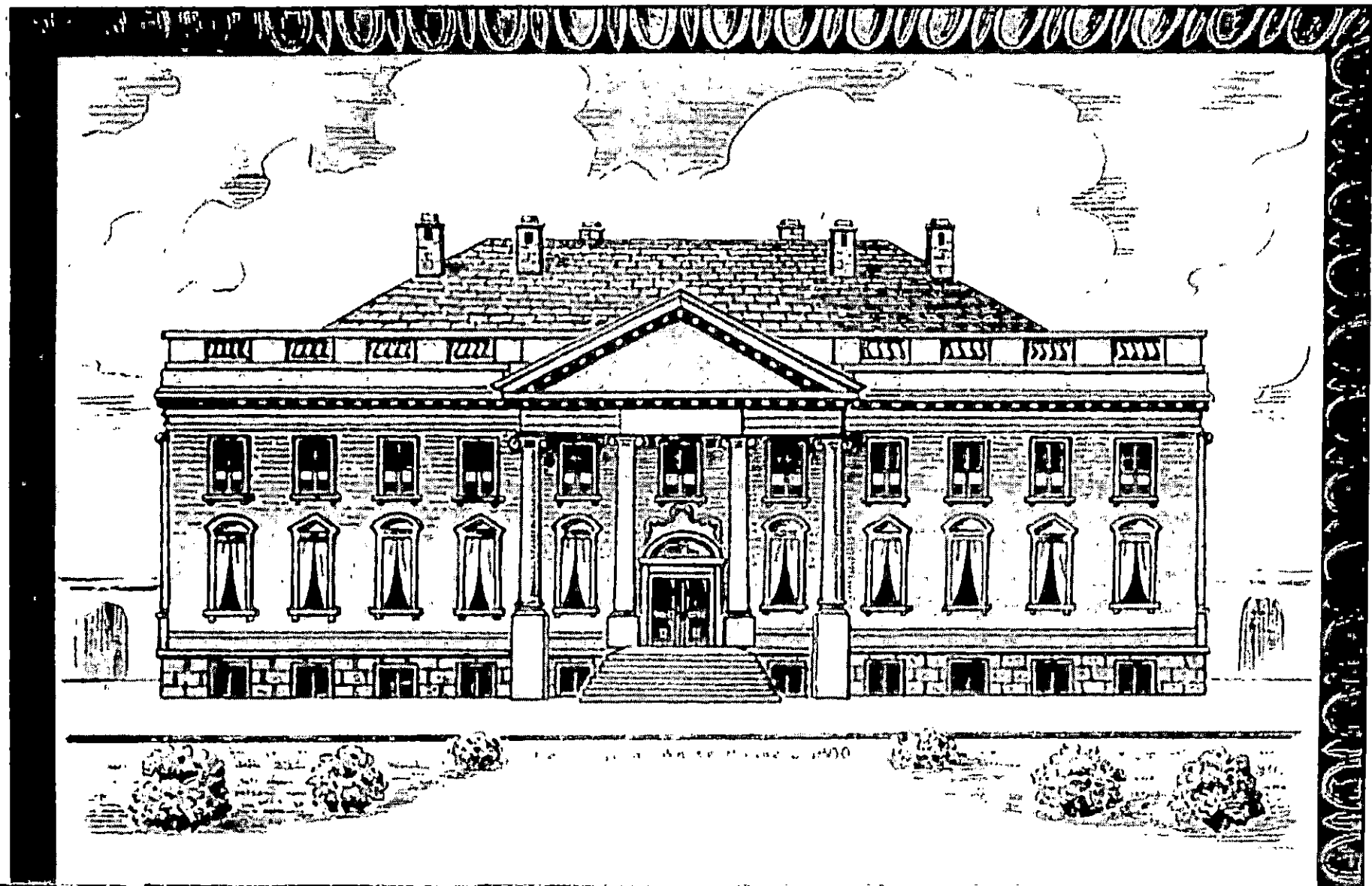
Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

John P. Cosgrove
John P. Cosgrove
Vice Chairman



with your help, we had March proclaimed
Irish-American Heritage Month (PL 101-418)



*On behalf of the forty-four million Americans
of Irish heritage, this plaque is dedicated to
honor the memory of Irish-born James Hoban,
architect, designer and supervisor of
construction of the President's House
which began on October 13, 1792.*

*Presented by the
American Foundation for Irish Heritage*

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AMERICAN IRISH FOUNDATION

HON. DANIEL J. FLOOD

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, October 18, 1972

Mr. FLOOD. Mr. Speaker when my late friend, our great President John F. Kennedy made his celebrated journey to Ireland, the land of his ancestors, shortly before his death, he met several times with that dear and beloved man, Ireland's President Eamon de Valera. In the course of their conversation at the President's home in Phoenix Park, Dublin, the leaders of both nations decided that an effective coordinating force should be forged, to carry on the great tradition of the relationship between both nations, and the great feeling of mutual respect and admiration that peoples of both countries held for each other.

Out of these discussions grew the American Irish Foundation, which is headed today by its president, Mr. John P. Cosgrove of Washington. Mr. Cosgrove, many members of this House know him well, is a past president of the National Press Club, distinguished newsman and former publishing executive. He is a native of Pittston, a great community in north Luzerne County, Pa., which I have been privileged to represent in the House for a quarter century.

The American Irish Foundation has made great strides in recent years, and this is due in no small measure to its distinguished president, who seems to lend the "Midas Touch" to his undertakings, all of which have earned a good measure of success. Mr. Cosgrove, I might add, is executive director of the Honor America Day Committee, which has brought greater meaning and significance to our Nation's birthday, July 4.

During the past summer, Mr. Cosgrove, together with American Irish Foundation officials, along with our Ambassador in Ireland, Mr. Moore, and their American Ambassador, Mr. Warnock, led a distinguished group of Foundation members for a 2-week visit to Ireland, where the working relationship between training institutions. The Air Force is Ireland was greatly fortified.

It is my pleasure to submit herewith the foundation's report:

REPORT OF AMERICAN IRISH FOUNDATION

AN HISTORIC RETURN

The first meeting of the American Irish Foundation held in Ireland was attended by 160 American business, professional and cultural leaders. The group left New York City on May 26, 1972, and returned June 7; these two weeks were extraordinary not only because of the promise they hold for the fulfillment of the Foundation goals, but also for providing an Irish experience of rare and warm memory.

County Clare

The first gathering at Dromoland Castle was welcomed by Foundation President John P. Cosgrove, Host John A. Mulcahy, the United States Ambassador to Ireland, Hon. John D. J. Moore, and the Irish Ambassador to the United States, Hon. William Warnock, all members of the Foundation board.

The Chief Justice of Ireland, Hon. Cearbhall O'Daigh, spoke eloquently of the relationship which has bound Ireland and the United States through the past two centuries.

At Dromoland, too, the nightly tradition of a hoolie was inaugurated by the internationally acclaimed Shannon Castle Entertainers and by Balladler Terry Wilson. Bob Hope, who with Mrs. Hope joined the party at Dromoland, provided a special American dimension to the celebration.

At Kiltusk House, where President Nixon had planted a California Sequoia when he was the guest of Mr. Mulcahy, all were enchanted by County Clare's young dancers.

County Kerry

Amid Killarney's Lakes the guests heard Dr. Patrick Hillery, Minister of Foreign Affairs, speak of the new Ireland and the potential which its membership in the European Economic Community holds for that country. Also, a tour of Muckross House was led by Foundation Director A. W. B. Vincent, whose family gave the House and the Bourn Vincent National Park to Ireland.

Waterville

The Foundation group participated in another and most pleasurable first: they were the initial guests of Mr. Mulcahy at the new Waterville Lake Hotel, the first to golf on its championship course, and enjoy the cuisine of the Hotel.

Columnist Bob Considine, arriving from Moscow, recounted to fellow guests his experiences during President Nixon's trip to Russia. Mr. George Colley, Minister for Finance and the Gaeltacht, discussed Ireland's position as a base for United States industrial products with a European market horizon. Two other governmental leaders, Mr. Michael Killeen, of the Irish Industrial Development Authority, and Mr. Thomas Garvey, of the Export Board, further described the aspirations and the spirit of the new Ireland.

Here, too, the richness of Ireland's cultural

past and present was recognized by the presentation of the first American Irish Foundation Literary Award to Austin Clarke.

All were able to come to know and never forget Kerry, its peace and beauty.

Dublin

Foundation guests had the special privilege of a visit with President Eamon de Valera at Aras an Uachtarain in Phoenix Park. He spoke warmly of his own American and Irish heritage and of his hopes for the Foundation and its promise for strengthening the ties between the two countries.

The final dinner in the Gresham Hotel was addressed by Mr. Erskine Childers, Tanaiste, and Minister for Health, who suggested many projects of great importance to the people of Ireland which the Foundation could foster.

New Directors

Three directors were elected to the Board of the Foundation at its meeting in Ireland. They are Admiral John J. Bergen, New York City; Mr. William T. Brady, Beverly Hills, California; and Mr. Wallace E. Carroll, Lake Forest, Illinois. All are members of a number of corporate and civic boards. Adm. Bergen is the honorary Chairman of Madison Square Garden Corporation, New York City; Mr. Brady is the honorary Chairman of the Board of CPC International, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey; and Mr. Carroll is Chairman of the Board of Katy Industries, Elgin, Illinois.

Foundation President Cosgrove joined with Ambassador Moore and Ambassador Warnock in welcoming these three respected leaders to the Board.

Foundation goals

It is the continuing goal of the Foundation to reflect the concern and the appreciation of Americans of Irish descent for the land of their forefathers and to provide a national organization for all Americans who wish to share in strengthening the Irish heritage. It was founded in 1963 at the time of the historic visit of President John F. Kennedy to Ireland in response to stated hopes of President de Valera. The two Presidents served as the Foundation's first honorary co-chairmen. Both the U.S. Ambassador to Ireland and the Irish Ambassador to the United States are members of the present Board of Directors. The Foundation endorses and supports a broad program of cultural, educational, and scientific activities.

Following are excerpts from William Shannon's Presentation Speech on June 3, 1972, at Waterville, County Kerry:

"In your travels this last week, you have seen many different aspects of this country. You have seen scenic Ireland with its incomparable beauty. You have fished and golfed in sporting Ireland. You have listened to musical Ireland. In the address of the

Chief Justice, you have heard about Ireland's place in history. In the address of Dr. Hillery, the Foreign Minister, you have heard about the determination of Irish Statesmen to lead this country into a United Europe and to find in a wise and responsible way a peaceful solution to the crisis in the North. In the industrial development and handsome new housing around Shannon Airport, you have caught a glimpse of a booming, go-ahead country with a rapid economic growth rate. In short, you have seen an Ireland in rapid transition from a rural past to a dynamic and creative present and future. In the last half century, and particularly in the last 20 years, Ireland has shaken off the crippling effects of military defeats and centuries of colonial bondage. A moment's reflection makes clear that there is intrinsically no good reason why Irish people, who have shown themselves in the United States of America to be keen businessmen and highly talented professionals in law, medicine, banking and other fields, could not put the same abilities to use in this country if only they had been given the opportunity.

Now that opportunity is theirs and they are making good use of it. The last generation and the younger generation of today are changing the face and spirit of Ireland.

But tragic though Ireland's history has been for several hundred years, there is also much in that heritage worth preserving and remembering—the music, the literature, the good talk, the traditions of neighborliness and hospitality which can make a visit to Ireland such a warm experience. No nation can cut itself off completely from its deepest roots and hope to flower.

The American Irish Foundation is dedicated to a two-fold task. We assist the new Ireland that is rapidly emerging. We have donated the teaching machines to Irish schools and helped finance pioneering programs in medical research and physical rehabilitation which Dr. Howard Rusk praised in our meeting at Dromoland Castle. The other half of our task is to rescue the usable past and to nurture Irish culture. That

is why we have financed the publication of the first comprehensive, scholarly history of the nation, a vast scholarly enterprise now well advanced. That is why we support cultural projects like the Killarney Bach Festival. These scholarly and artistic undertakings are rarely, if ever, financially self-supporting. If there is not a foundation to subsidize them, they wither and die.

Ireland is famous for its literature. But in any country, the best writing often sells slowly in a writer's own lifetime. Yet literature is the indispensable memory of a people. To help the always hazardous enterprise of literature, the Foundation established the annual American Irish Foundation Literary Award.

Grants in Ireland

\$60,000—The Central Remedial Clinic, which offers a broad range of services to children and adults suffering from severe physical handicaps.

\$3,000—Killarney Bach Festival, a second grant to provide support for this program which won praise of audiences and critics.

\$6,000—The National Gallery for acquisitions of works for the American Wing.

\$1,500—Extern Training Grant to assist two Irish extern students to improve medical skills in institutions in the United States.

The Board of Directors also visited schools in Shannon and Limerick to which teaching equipment had been given last year, and the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin, which had received a grant of \$25,000 for its undertaking to provide an authoritative history of Ireland.

In addition to this, two important medical fellowships were established for Irish physicians. Dr. Howard Rusk, Director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, announced that the Institute would provide a two-year fellowship in rehabilitation medicine. Mr. Patrick Frawley provided a fellowship in alcoholic rehabilitation education.

President Cosgrove also announced that \$70,000 in gifts had been received to support future projects of the Foundation.

Mr. Speaker, I present herewith the names of the directors of this distinguished foundation:

President John P. Cosgrove, 943 National Press Building, Washington, D.C.

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Irish-American Heritage Month, 1992

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

They trace their roots to "an isle of wondrous beauty," to a place "as kind as it is green." They are the more than 40 million Americans who claim Irish ancestry, and this month as communities across the country honor Saint Patrick, the beloved apostle of Ireland, our Nation joins in celebrating their rich heritage.

The distinct heritage of Irish immigrants and their descendants has long been a vibrant part of American history and culture. Sons and daughters of Erin were among the first colonists in America, and many played key roles in our Nation's struggle for independence. Nine of the men who signed our Declaration of Independence were of Irish origin, as was Commodore John Barry, the first naval commander commissioned by the Continental Congress. Another son of Ireland, Charles Thomson, served as the secretary of that body during all 15 years of its existence. Hailed as "the Sam Adams of Philadelphia, the life of the cause of liberty," Thomson labored to help keep the Continental Congress together until America's freedom had been won and a new government under the Constitution had been established. Scores of other Irish-Americans championed the cause of liberty through service in the Continental Army.

Although a significant number of Americans of Irish descent contributed to our Nation's independence, the largest wave of Irish immigration did not reach these shores until the mid-19th century. When a devastating potato blight in the late 1840s led to a series of crop failures and famine, well over a million Irish immigrants journeyed to this land of opportunity. Boston, New York, and other great cities grew with the influx of Irish labor, as did our Nation's railroads, metal trades, and mining communities. One historical portrait of Irish-Americans quotes a 19th-century journal as observing:

America demands for her development an inexhaustible fund of physical energy, and Ireland supplies the most part of it. There are several sorts of power working at the fabric of this Republic—waterpower, steam-power, and Irish-power. The last works hardest of all.

Such accounts of Irish industry and resolve are, today, inspiring. Yet we know that although it is as glorious as the ancient tales of Brian Boru and as rich as the fields that border the River Shannon, the Irish-American heritage includes its share of hardship.

While farming and other trades were difficult in Ireland, even before the "Black Forties," many 19th-century Irish immigrants faced hard and dangerous work in our Nation's mining towns and cities. The Irish were no strangers to prejudice or discrimination either; they bore the brunt of the "Know-Nothing" nativist movement, and many felt the sting of signs posted by hiring employers that read: "No Irish Need Apply."

Characteristically, however, Irish-Americans proved to be more durable than the forces of bigotry and distrust—even the nickname "the fighting Irish," once used in derision, gradually became an expression of admiration and pride. With faith in Almighty God, with a strength rooted in love of family, and with full confidence in the promise of America, Irish immigrants and their descendants steadily achieved social and economic advancement. Well recognizing the virtues of democracy, Irish-Americans organized effectively at the grass-roots level and greatly increased their voice in government during the early part of this century. Moreover, as they had done since the earliest days of our Republic, the Irish home, school, and church together affirmed the importance of faith, industry, and learning. Thus, today we celebrate many outstanding contributions and achievements of Irish-Americans in virtually every sphere of our national life.

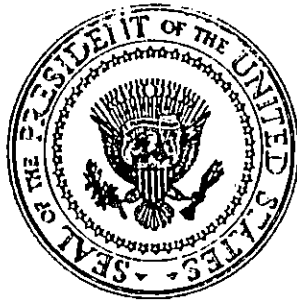
Although it spans more than three centuries of American history, the Irish-American heritage continues to flourish on this soil—as perennial as the "wearing o' the green." Annual Saint Patrick's Day events in the United States resonate with a deep and earnest affinity between the American and Irish peoples. In recent years, renewed immigration from Ireland has underscored the strong ties between our two countries.

The Congress, by House Joint Resolution 350, has designated March 1992 as "Irish-American Heritage Month."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim March 1992 as Irish-American Heritage Month. I invite all Americans to observe this month with appropriate programs and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and sixteenth.

George Bush



Irish-American Heritage Month, 1991

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Each ethnic group in America has made unique contributions to the ever-unfolding story of the United States. This month, as we celebrate the life of Saint Patrick, the beloved Apostle of Ireland, we also celebrate the hardy character, the rich cultural heritage, and the many valuable contributions of Irish-Americans.

By 1776, the year that opened the first chapter in the dramatic history of our Republic, some 300,000 Irish citizens had emigrated to the United States. Many of these courageous individuals played crucial roles in America's War for Independence. Indeed, nine of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were of Irish origin, as was Commodore John Barry, the first naval commander commissioned by the Continental Congress. Irish-Americans serving in a division of George Washington's forces known as the Pennsylvania Line were so impressive, they moved General Henry Lee to note that it "might with more propriety had been called the Line of Ireland."

Since Irish-Americans not only helped to win America's Independence but also helped to fashion a system of government for our young Nation, it seems fitting that an Irish-born architect, James Hoban, designed the White House and assisted in the building of the United States Capitol. These magnificent structures have symbolized freedom and democracy to generations of men and women around the world.

Today the distinct "Line of Ireland" can still be traced throughout American culture. American literature, for example, has been greatly enriched by the contributions of gifted Irish-American writers such as Eugene O'Neill and Edwin O'Connor. Throughout the arts—and throughout education, government, business, science, and agriculture—talented men and women of Irish descent continue to merit the honor we give to them and to their ancestors. Indeed, in recent years, renewed immigration from Ireland and the revival of interest by all Americans in their roots have led to an increasingly vibrant Irish-American culture. The dramatic expansion of university courses in Irish studies and the countless annual Saint Patrick's Day parades held throughout the United States all attest to the continued vigor of the Irish-American heritage.

In tribute to all Irish-Americans, the Congress, by Public Law 101-418, has designated March 1991 as "Irish-American Heritage Month" and has authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this occasion.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim March 1991 as Irish-American Heritage Month. I encourage all Americans to learn more about the contributions Irish-Americans have made to our country and to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fifteenth.

George Bush

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I thought that you might enjoy the attached cartoons.

While I have long been impressed with your political savvy - I really became a fan of yours when my former minister, Dr. John Guest (Seminole, FL) told me of the wonderful work that both you and your wife have done for the church and the support that you have given to the Atwaters.

Keep up the fantastic work. President Bush and our Republican Party are lucky to have you on our team.

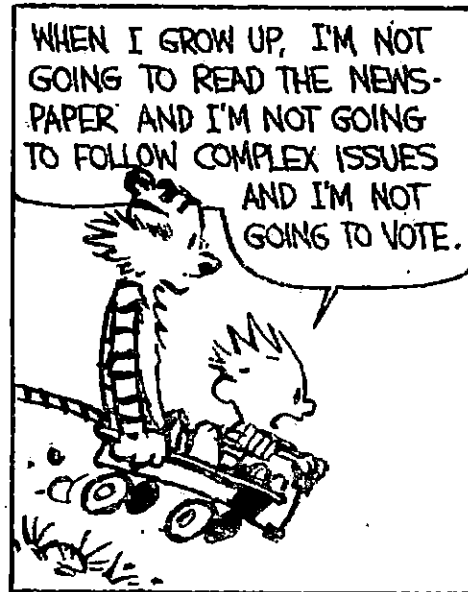
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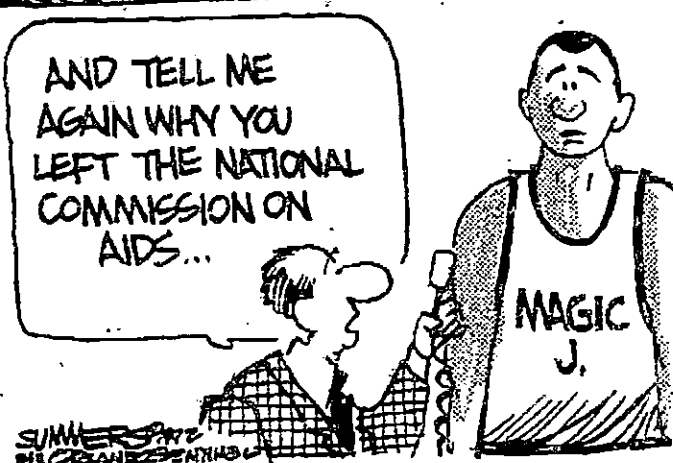
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Calvin and Hobbes

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Hon. James P. Baker, III
The White House Chief of Staff
The White House.
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20006

My dear Mr. Secretary:

During the 1980 presidential race, I worked for ten months in the White House as the writer of all the television spots for President Carter's re-election campaign. It was a memorable year for me -- marred only by the loss to Mr. Reagan in November -- and I discovered many things. One of them was that it is impossible to write a letter to the President (or a high-up official in the White House) and to have that letter actually delivered. In every administration, minions are hired to intercept these letters and to reply, saying that the President appreciates the writer's views. I was such a minion myself, replying to letters from well-meaning citizens who had emphatic ideas about the kind of television spots that Mr. Carter should be running.

To circumvent this problem, I am dispatching this letter to The New York Times as well as to you. If the Times prints it, perhaps you'll come across this letter unexpectedly at breakfast. I hope you'll take the time to read it, because I am concerned these days about your candidate and good friend, George Bush.

Mr. Bush's strongest point as a President is his quiet sense of humanity. You can see it when he's with the family.... when he's out in his Cigarette boat....when he's walking through burned-out L.A....when he reads the letter from the Gold Star mother. Even when he is uncomfortable in a situation -- even when he bobbles the language-- the humanity comes through.

And that is why his recent slash-and-burn approach on the campaign trail -- in which he goes vehemently after everything from Gov. Clinton to the spotted owl -- is, in my view, a mistake. It is out of character. I'm sure the President believes passionately in what he is saying, but his surprising new bursts of intensity, his screwed-up face, his voice shooting up into a higher register -- these things are simply not effective. Because they are simply not George Bush. This abrasive tack, which may have been proposed by you, tends to make him look foolish. And though I do not plan to vote for Mr. Bush, I do like him, and I feel a citizen's natural concern whenever a President begins to look foolish.

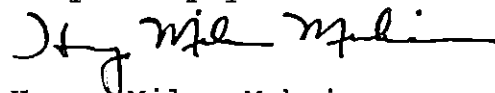
Our mild-mannered President has apparently been trying

to pattern himself on the explosive Harry Truman. The "come-from-behind" parallel with Mr. Truman in '48 is nice, but when Harry Truman exploded, it was a real explosion -- and completely in character. It was the anguished outburst of a poor Missouri farm boy who finally got to see how shabby so many powerful people at the top really were. But "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" does not seem to translate effectively into "Give 'em Hell, George!"

In your ^{your} pivotal role in the campaign, Mr. Secretary, may I suggest that urge the President to adopt a calmer approach in the weeks ahead, and perhaps to identify himself with another President out of the past -- the unflappable Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Just get Fox Movietone News to send over a couple of old reels of Roosevelt's speeches. When you screen this footage, you will be impressed again with the power of FDR's congenial imperturbability. He was in the White House for twelve years, and nobody ever seemed to lay a glove on him. President Roosevelt had a superiority complex that grew out of his being a rich kid up in patrician Dutchess County, New York, and it stood him in good stead all through his life. Mr. Bush, from the same kind of classy background in nearby Connecticut, could easily do the same thing. If he just set his mind to it, it would be a piece of cake.

As the campaign progresses, the President will naturally continue to discuss, as will Gov. Clinton and Mr. Perot, the fundamental fiscal fiasco in which the nation is mired -- and which hangs around the President's neck like a great, lumpy, dead albatross. Nevertheless, a newly-relaxed Mr. Bush would now speak with head held high, with his voice quietly resonant, his manner confident -- even ebullient. Just like FDR. It would be good for the President and for America, too, if he could take the campaign -- even at this late date -- to a higher, calmer, warmer, more introspective level. And then, even if President Bush does lose the election -- as six polls in yesterday's Times indicate is likely -- he will be remembered as closing out his presidency with panache rather than with panic. His grandchildren will have every reason to be proud of Poppy. In fact, we all will.

Very truly yours



Harry Miles Muheim
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Mr. JAMES BAKER.
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Dear Mr. BAKER,

In July. 24. 1992, I have sent you a registered mail
containing some photocopies and photograph showing the CARTOGRA-
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CAMPAIGN of PRESIDENT BUSH...

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such DRAWINGS on POSTER T-SHIRT

I send you today other PORTRAITS of PRESIDENT
BUSH, PRESIDENT REAGAN and SADDAM HUSSEIN ... (enclosed).

It will be soon too late for use these DRAWINGS...

Therefore, I will shortly send His CARTOGRAPHIC
PORTRAIT to the CANDIDATE Bill CLINTON... This PORTRAIT,
placed in the MAP of AMERICA, is also very lifelike and
SYMBOLIC.. (Like these 3 PORTRAITS enclosed).

If you decide to use the PRESIDENT BUSH
CARTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT, I will stop my steps toward
Mr. Bill CLINTON... But without Answer from you,
I suppose you understood I try so my second and last luck...

~~I thank you for your consideration and look~~
forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely

Mine

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September 28, 1992

The Honorable James A. Baker III
The Chief of Staff to The President
The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D. C. 20500

URGENT/PERSONAL ATTENTION, please.

Dear Jim,
I hope you and Susan are doing great. WHAT A SPLENDID ARTICLE IN "VANITY FAIR."
That writer and editor, however in my opinion, are trying to distract and
dishearten you and The President...by trying to set you up for fumbles, distractions,
recriminations...and a Major Defeat on November 3rd. DON'T FALL FOR THEIR PLOYS.

But VANITY FAIR did the "Best Job" on H. ROSS PEROT. Better yet, VF IS TELLING THE
"BRUTAL TRUTHS" about HRP !!! Check it out--USE IT ALL AGAINST PEROT. AND CLINTON--FOR KOW-TOWING TO THIS Little Tyrant.

Jim, Here's Your Real Intelligence: Whether Perot COMES IN, OR NOT, you & George Bush ARE IN A TOTAL WAR--A WAR WHICH YOU
CAN NOT WIN with anything less than these "October Surprises!!!" attached for you. These are Your Strategic, DECISIVE, MIRVED
SHOTS--FOR GEORGE BUSH & YOU TO WIN !! These CAN SNUF OUT PEROT-CLINTON LIKE Red Adair's TNT BLOWING OUT OIL WELL FIRES!

But, My Friend, you've got to launch them...and NOW...now...if GEORGE BUSH IS NOT TO LOSE...
if PRESIDENT BUSH is to WIN--GOING AWAY!!! 'CAUSE MORE OF THE SAME CAN'T GET IT...WON'T WIN FOR YOU.

> FIRST, Ask Boris YELTSIN to Come Forward TO US...again...NOW, QUICKLY--His 3rd Time--Offering Russia to GEORGE BUSH & THE USA
as a massive New, U. S. Territory--IF WE'LL GET OFF THE DIME--GROWING TOGETHER. (George Bush can become The Greatest President
if He CAN get SERIOUS--Cutting this Deal Correctly with Yeltsin & The Russians! My Friend, GET THIS DONE NOW! SEMPRE FI! DO IT !!!

MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!

> SECOND, LAUNCH THE PUFs AND PEFs INTO EACH OF OUR 50 STATES NOW. NOW! Bush--The Education President? WHY NOT!!!

- MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!
- > THIRD, LAUNCH TSU BEI and TESS MELD into Russia & EEC--USING THE US DOD. GET ALL THEIR NUCS SECURED NOW--IN OUR POSSESSION.
MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!
- > FOURTH, LAUNCH TEXAS'-MEXICO'S, and CALIFORNIA'S=MEXICO'S, WATER RESOURCES AND NEW ECONOMIC GROWTH PROGRAMS...NOW...MOVE IT!
MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!
- > FIFTH, LAUNCH THE INFANTS'-CHILDRENS'-YOUNG ADULTS' RIGHT TO VOTE STRATEGY NOW. MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!
- * BETTER FOR GEORGE BUSH TO DO GREAT AND GOOD WORKS...LATE...VERY LATE...RIGHT NOW!...THAN NEVER. Amen? AMEN. AMEN!
MOVE IT! Surprise + AMBUSH! = Victory!!!
- Jim, I kid you Not: This is War. ALL OUT WAR. WIN IT DECISIVELY/TOTALLY/UNCONDITIONALLY!!!
NOW, OR NEVER! POWER: USE IT, OR LOSE IT! SEMPRE FI! HOOK 'EM HORNS!!! POUR THESE REAL FIRES ONTO THEM!!!

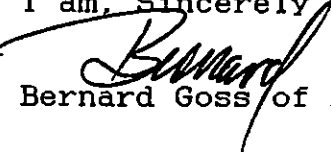
Jim, I say we MUST Win Texas! And at least 250 - 300 other electoral votes. BUSH HAS TO SPEAK TO OUR USA & OUR WORLD AS WE ARE TO BECOME...

These October Surprises ARE THE ONLY ACTIONS WHICH can do this for You and George Bush. These "October Surprises represent Our Greatest/BEST Challenges, AND OUR Decisive, WINNING, Turn-Arounds...LED BY PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH and You...NOW...if...IF...WE ARE TO WIN, IN FACT...The Presidency OF THE USA again.

To win Texas we need all these Surprises. And Bergstrom AFB's Central Texas Airmen'/Wives'/Veterans'/Retirees', WASPS Males' AND THEIR WIVES' VOTES, NOW, to Win!!! by getting The US Army's Southern Command's Rear Area Heavy Support "temporarily" coming on into Austin's Bergstrom AFB. DO IT! MOVE!! MOVE IT!!!

Texas will be won or lost right here in Central Texas. As goes Texas, so goes The Nation and The Presidency. Let's Win It Going Away, My Friend, Picking Up Real Power.... As always, your Friend and Admirer...GRACE & PRAYERS. GOD'S SPEED. ATTACK!!! TAKE THE WAR TO THEM--THROUGH THEM--TO VICTORY!

I am, Sincerely yours,



Bernard Goss of Austin, Texas UT'58

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH'S Key States' Political, Economic, & Educational ISSUES for The USA's New Global Education, Security and Energy Opportunities. A/ D/

Attachment #1

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH'S New Jobs, Growth, Incomes, and Investments within each State/Congressional District via PRESIDENT BUSH'S New Strategic Universities'/Colleges' Overseas, and via PRESIDENT Bush's Exciting, New, Paired=Sister Schools' Operations. C/

Decisive States	Electoral Votes	BUSH'S New Educational Investments For The USA B/			Students (Millions)	Colleges/ Universities by State	BUSH'S New Strategic Univs'/Cols' Branch Campuses Overseas			BUSH'S New US DOD's Strategic MISSIONS FOR GLOBAL SECURITY	BUSH'S Paired=Sister Schools New Pairs Per State/Year #	BUSH'S New US DOD and Education Jobs per Cong.Dist./Year
		@ 10 cents/gal.	@ \$1.00	@ 30 cents/gallon			New Colleges & Universities/year	Overseas \$	Into the USA	Total		
CALIFORNIA	54	\$685	\$6,850	\$2,055	5.4	415	40	30	70		2,800	25,900
Georgia	13	162	1,620	486	1.3	130	13	10	23		750	7,938
Illinois S	22	329	3,290	987	2.2	201	20	15	35		1,200	12,394
Massachusetts	12	156	1,560	468	1.4	120	12	9	21		700	7,350
Michigan S	18	269	2,690	807	2.1	143	14	11	25		1,000	9,256
Missouri	11	142	1,420	426	1.2	96	10	7	17		650	6,150
New Jersey S	15	214	2,140	642	1.5	88	9	7	15		850	6,400
New York	33	508	5,080	1,524	3.3	239	24	18	42		1,750	15,706
North Carolina	14	170	1,700	510	1.4	97	10	7	17		800	6,644
Ohio S	21	312	3,120	936	2.2	250	25	19	44		1,150	14,388
Pennsylvania	23	344	3,440	1,032	2.1	185	19	14	32		1,250	11,844
FLORIDA	25	329	3,290	987	2.2	201	20	15	35		1,350	12,844
TEXAS	32	410	4,100	1,230	3.9	251	25	19	44		1,700	16,081
Total	293	\$4,030	\$40,300	\$12,090	30.2	2,416	240	180	420		15,950	152,894
Other States' Total	242	\$3,297	\$32,970	\$9,891								
USA Grand Total	535	\$7,327	\$73,270	\$21,981								

* Put 15 - 25 % of these new campuses AND sister=school=pairs into/with Russia AND Central Europe.

* Put 15 - 25 % of these new campuses AND sister=school=pairs into AND with EEC Nations.

* Put 15 - 25 % of these new campuses AND sister=school=pairs into AND with Pacific Rim Nations.

[Order the US DOD to support and to directly help manage the early launch and implementations phases

Jim #/ You could split this 1/3rd for Deficit Reduction, 2/3rds for financing Educations via The PUFs and PEFs.

(1993 - 2006) of these New Overseas campuses AND paired=sister=schools strategies/programs.]

- A/ This table shows the New Political, Economic Growth and Global Educational Opportunities which President BUSH and The Congress can establish via a New Federal System of State Level Permanent Universities, & Permanent Education, Funds and Endowments (PUFs and PEFs) to be financed by appropriate Federal Energy Users Import Fee Revenues and from other new resources. AMERICA ON THE MOVE UPWARDS !!! AMERICANS BECOMING GLOBALLY COMPETENT !!!
Freedom, Liberty, Democracy, The Rule of Law spreading World-wide. AND SAFELY.
- B/ This shows the amounts of Energy Users Import Fee Revenues for EDUCATION for each State, at varying levels of the Energy Users Import Fee per gallon of gasoline. For example, ten cents (\$0.10) per gallon will produce \$7.327 billion per year for endowing each State's PUFs and PEFs. Each State's Congressional Delegation should have Direct, Appropriate, Lawful Oversight serving as Directors and Overseers of their particular State's Permanent University Fund (PUF), and Permanent Education Fund (PEF). What Growing Sources of New Incomes, New Growth, Jobs, Tax Revenues, and New, Real Strengths for the USA!
- C/ Each New International College, University and R + D Center (and each New International Annex to each existing USA university or college) can generate approximately 150 New Jobs per Year which will double, then triple within 2 to 4 years. The US DOD can work directly for building permanent Global Security, Educational Excellence and World-Class Advances. We can build-up tremendous New USA International Competencies, New Strong Securities and New USA Global Productivities...while strongly reviving our Domestic Oil Patches and Challenging our Educational Industries for New and Much Stronger National and Global Securities. A Hard-Working GEORGE BUSH=JIM BAKER CAN Ramrod this!
- D/ This can WIN The Election because it powerfully starts building our Bright, Correct, Strong American Future. Top Presidential LEADERSHIP and Congressional Action, challenging and helping all Our People and States, reviving our USA OIL PATCHES while synergizing all Our US DOD's Security=Educational Capabilities Globally...are Our KEYS TO VICTORY ON NOVEMBER 3rd, 1992...and for many Elections thereafter.
- JIM, I believe YOU & GEORGE BUSH can WIN with these Decisive, NEW, Concepts--Sweeping the Election by decisively investing in Our Young Adults' Educations and NEW. GLOBAL SECURITIES.
- YOUR Real PRESIDENTIAL Leadership is Required NOW for Visualizing and Communicating these Major New Goals, Resources and Revenues...for Investing in All Our Childrens' Educational Growth and Excellence, and for Our Nation's and Our World's Safer, Powerfully-Growing, USA and US DOB-Led Future TOGETHER. PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH and His Chief of Staff JIM BAKER has The Obligation, The Necessities, The Vision, and All The Required Resources and The Reasons for LAUNCHING this Third American Revolution...GLOBALLY...for correctly Cross=Educating The Children of Our World Together! AND FOR SECURING OUR REAL PEACE and TREMENDOUS NEW GROWTH. Let's GO, Americans!!! RUSSIANS! EUROPEANS, AND ASIANS!!!

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GEORGE BUSH's October SURPRISES. . .

To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victo . . .

TO WIN: YOU MUST ATTACK. YOU MUST GET THERE FIRST! TO WIN:

THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE...THE "GET AMERICA MOVING UPWARDS AGAIN!" VOTE...
THE RUST BELT, THE MID-AMERICA, AND THE SOUTHERN VOTES
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA...Retired Jews, Russians, Greeks,...You Must...

1. YOU MUST FIRMLY LEAD NOW AND ACCEPT THE RUSSIAN Yeltsin's REQUEST TO BECOME A MAJOR, NEW U. S. TERRITORY/Partner...FOR
REAL INTERNATIONAL PEACE, GROWTH AND SECURITY. MR. PRESIDENT, CALL FOR OUR ALL-OUT MOBILIZATION, NOW, TO DO THIS WORK. . .

This Action/COMMITMENT will show you are totally serious about:

THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE

NEW JOBS, NEW JOBS, MORE JOBS!!!

AND GET THOSE USSR NUCS INTO OUR FIRMEST POSSESSION AND CONTROL....

REAL INTERNATIONAL PEACE, GROWTH AND SECURITY. MR. PRESIDENT, CALL FOR AN ALL-OUT EFFORT TO DO THIS WORK.

THE RE-INDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE USA...You use Russia's Demands/Needs to Synergize and Re-build The USA.

THE REAL RE-BUILDING OF THE USA

DITTO

GLOBAL CROSS-EDUCATIONS--WE'VE GOT TO EDUCATE THESE PEOPLE, OURSELVES, THE EUROPEANS--TOGETHER--TO BECOME SAFE/PRODUCTIVE.

MASSIVE, VITAL, NEW MISSIONS FOR US DOD'S PERSONNEL...supporting and helping with these VITAL, Cross=Educational Missions..

STRATEGIC, CONSTRUCTIVE, NEW CHALLENGES and GAINS FOR THE USA FOR THE NEXT 100 YEARS.

To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victo

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See Attachments 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 please

See Attachment / please

THE OIL/GAS PRODUCING STATES (28 STATES)...
THE OIL/GAS CONSUMING STATES (22 STATES)...
THE USA'S 50 OIL/GAS PRODUCING & CONSUMING STATES (50 STATES)...
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, THE BIG 10 STATES
THE EDUCATION VOTE...You Must...

2. YOU MUST FIRMLY COMMIT TO LEAD THE FORMATION OF A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF PERMANENT EDUCATION AND PERMANENT UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE FUNDS (50 PEFS AND PUFs...FINANCED WITH AN ENERGY-IMPORT FEE ON OUR FOREIGN SUPPLIERS OF OIL AND FOSSIL FUELS.)

This Action/COMMITMENT will show you are totally serious about:

➤ NEW GLOBAL CROSS-EDUCATIONAL FINANCIAL RESOURCES. FUNDS FOR REDUCING THE DEFICIT. ✕
NEW JOBS, NEW JOBS, MORE JOBS!!!
ENERGY CONSERVATION, ENVIRONMENTAL ENHANCEMENTS, NEW GROWTH IN THE USA'S OIL PATCHES.
DEVELOPING AMERICA'S NEW ENERGY RESERVES AND OUR OIL PATCHES
ENVIRONMENTAL ENHANCEMENTS
AND, PUTTING AMERICA'S INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCERS, and ECONOMY, BACK TO WORK.

To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victo

TO WIN: YOU MUST ATTACK. YOU MUST GET THERE FIRST TO WIN:

THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE
THE SOUTHWEST, MID AMERICA, THE SOUTH AND THE WEST COAST
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, LOUISIANA, OKLAHOMA, CALIFORNIA, You Must...

3. YOU MUST FIRMLY LEAD THE DEVELOPMENTS/INVESTMENTS FOR TREMENDOUS NEW WATERS, LANDS, AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES...

1. ALASKA'S WATER RESOURCES FOR ALASKA, CALIFORNIA, MEXICO, AND THE AMERICAN WEST.
 2. ARKANSAS'S WATER RESOURCES FOR ARKANSAS, TEXAS, MEXICO, AND THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST.
- ALL IN STRATEGIC SUPPORT OF THE NAFTA, ETC... → AND TEXAS, LOUISIANA.

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THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE

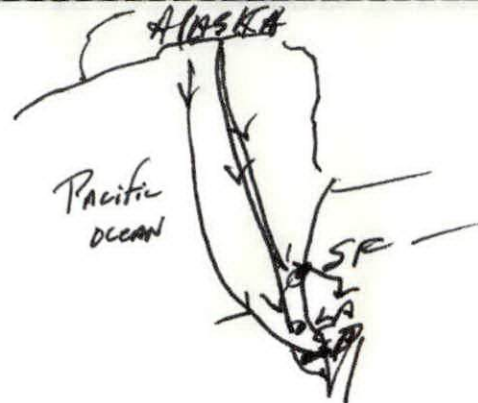
NEW JOBS, NEW JOBS, MORE JOBS!!! *here in The USA, Southwest, & Mexico!*

- REAL INTERNATIONAL PEACE, GROWTH AND SECURITY
- THE RE-INDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE USA
- THE REAL RE-BUILDING OF THE USA
- MASSIVE, VITAL, NEW MISSIONS FOR US DOD'S ENGINEERING PERSONNEL
- STRATEGIC, CONSTRUCTIVE, NEW CHALLENGES and GAINS FOR THE USA FOR THE NEXT 100 YEARS.

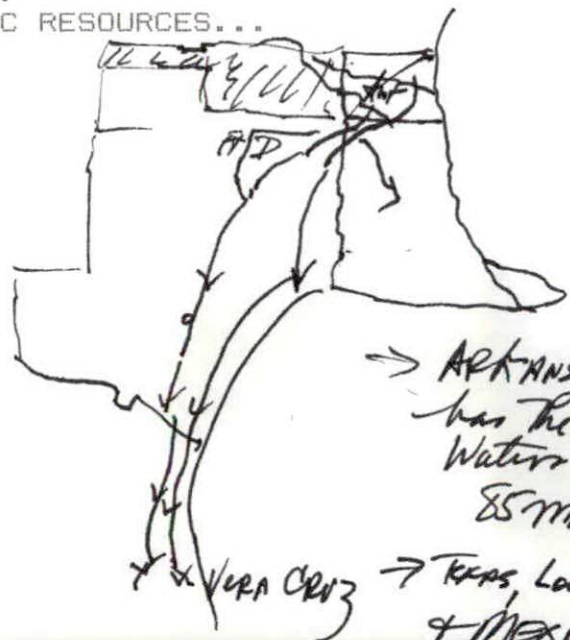
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THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE



Water from The Yukon
TO SF, LA, SD
And Baja California



→ ARKANSAS
has the Fresh
Waters

85-MAF/g

→ Texas, Louisiana
& Mexico

2012-USA

THE SOUTHWEST, MID AMERICA, THE SOUTH, THE WEST COAST, THE WHOLE COUNTRY. *W/ the USA.*
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, THE WHOLE COUNTRY...You Must...

George Bush's

*have the
needs for
some of these
waters.*

4. YOU MUST FIRMLY LEAD THE DEVELOPMENTS/INVESTMENTS FOR ~~X~~ TREMENDOUS NEW NATIONAL Highways FOR National Security AND New Growth Program. OUR STREETS AND HIGHWAYS ARE WORN-OUT AND INADEQUATE...TO SAY THE LEAST. WE'VE GOT TO BUILD, TO REPAIR, TO REPLACE...GET OUR SURFACE HIGHWAYS AND STREETS STRICTLY UP TO SPEC.

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THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE
NEW JOBS, NEW JOBS, MORE JOBS!!!
THE REAL RE-BUILDING OF THE USA
MASSIVE, VITAL, NEW MISSIONS FOR USA'S ENGINEERING/CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL

~~To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd~~ To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victo

TO WIN: YOU MUST ATTACK. YOU MUST GET THERE FIRST... AND WIN:

THE FAMILY VALUES VOTE
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, THE WHOLE COUNTRY...You Must...

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5. YOU MUST CLEARLY SPEAK TO, AND COMMIT TO LEAD...THE PASSAGE OF THE CHILDREN'S RIGHT TO VOTE. IF YOU CAN TRUST WOMEN AND MEN TO GET PREGNANT AND TO HAVE CHILDREN...CERTAINLY WE AMERICANS CAN TRUST THESE YOUNG PARENTS WITH ONE MORE VOTE IN BEHALF OF EACH OF THEIR CHILDREN...STARTING ON THE DAY THE CHILD IS BORN.

This Action/COMMITTMENT will show you are totally serious about Family Values.

To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victory on NOV 3rd To Win-Victo

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THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE
THE SOUTHWEST, MID AMERICA, THE SOUTH AND THE WEST COAST
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, LOUISIANA, OKLAHOMA, CALIFORNIA, You Must...

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ALL IN STRATEGIC SUPPORT OF THE NAFTA, ETC... *And Texas, Louisiana...*

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NEW JOBS, NEW JOBS, MORE JOBS!!! *here in The USA, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas & Mexico*
REAL INTERNATIONAL PEACE, GROWTH AND SECURITY
THE RE-INDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE USA
THE REAL RE-BUILDING OF THE USA
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THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE

THE ECONOMIC...ECONOMY VOTE
THE SOUTHWEST, MID AMERICA, THE SOUTH, THE WEST COAST, THE WHOLE COUNTRY- *All the USA*
THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES
TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, THE WHOLE COUNTRY...You Must...

4. YOU MUST FIRMLY LEAD THE DEVELOPMENTS/INVESTMENTS FOR *George Bush's* A TREMENDOUS NEW NATIONAL Highways FOR National Security AND New Growth Program. OUR STREETS AND HIGHWAYS ARE WORN-OUT AND INADEQUATE...TO SAY THE LEAST. WE'VE GOT TO BUILD, TO REPAIR, TO REPLACE...GET OUR SURFACE HIGHWAYS AND STREETS STRICTLY UP TO SPEC.

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THE FAMILY VALUES VOTE

THE SUBURBAN FAMILY VOTES

TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, THE WHOLE COUNTRY...You Must...

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Jim Su #6 please.

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11.00 a.m. June 17, 1992

ADDRESS BY BORIS N. YELTSIN
PRESIDENT OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION
TO THE JOINT SESSION OF U.S. CONGRESS



Unofficial translation

Mr. Speaker,
Mr. President,
Members of Congress,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have the high honor to address the Congress of the great land of freedom as the first freely and popularly elected President, as a citizen of a great country which has made its choice in favour of liberty and democracy.

For many years our two countries were the two poles, the two opposites.

They wanted to make us implacable enemies. That affected the destinies of the world in a most tragic way.

The world was shaken by the storms of confrontation. It was close to exploding, close to perishing beyond salvation.

That evil scenario is becoming a thing of the past. Reason begins to triumph over madness. Human nature begins to triumph over inhumanity.

We have left behind the period when America and Russia looked at each other through gun sights, ready to pull the trigger at any time.

Despite what we saw in the well-known American film "The Day After" it can be said today: Tomorrow will be a day of peace. A day less of fear and more of hope for the happiness of our children.

The world can sigh in relief - the idol of communism which spread social strife, enmity and unparalleled brutality everywhere, which instilled fear in humanity has collapsed. It has collapsed never to rise again. I am here to assure you: We shall not let it rise again in our land.

I am proud that the people of Russia have found strength to shake off the crushing burden of the totalitarian system.

I am proud that I am addressing you on behalf of the great people whose dignity is restored.

I admire ordinary Russian men and women who have preserved their intellectual integrity in spite of severe trials and are enduring tremendous hardships for the sake of the revival of their country.

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Russia has made its final choice in favor of a civilized way of life, common sense and universal human heritage.

I am convinced that our people will reach that goal.

There is no people on earth who could be harmed by the air of freedom. There are no exceptions to that rule.

We have come to know that learning to use the benefits of freedom is not easy. Liberty sets the mind free, fosters independent and unorthodox thinking and ideas. But it does not offer instant prosperity or happiness and wealth to everyone.

This is something that politicians must keep in mind. Even the most benevolent intentions will inevitably be abandoned and committed to oblivion if they are not translated into a multitude of everyday jobs. Our experience of the recent years has conclusively borne that out.

Liberty will not be fooled. There can be no co-existence between democracy and a totalitarian state system.

There can be no co-existence between market economy and power to control everything and everyone.

foreign nationals who privatize a facility or a building in Russia are given property rights to the plot of land on which they are located.

The Decree on bankruptcy has been signed.

Mandatory sale of foreign currency to the State at an artificially low rate of exchange has been ended. We are ready to bring our legal practice as much as possible in line with world standards on the basis of symmetry with each country.

We are inviting private sector of the United States to invest in the unique and untapped Russian market. I hope that the Congress will be instrumental in removing the barriers which still exist in that respect, that it will support the efforts of those who take justified risks.

Now that the period of global confrontation is behind us I call upon you to reassess the current policy of the United States toward Russia and take a fresh look at the longer-term prospects of our relations.

Russia is no longer the same. One has to admit though that certain people in your country are still using concepts and methods of the politics of the old days. Every now and then attempts are made to artificially impose obsolete standards brought into being by a different epoch on new realities. This equally applies to us.

Let us together master the art of reconciling our differences on the basis of partnership - which is the most efficient and democratic basis possible. This would come naturally both for the Russians and the Americans.

If this is done many of the problems which are now impeding mutually advantageous cooperation between Russia and the United States will become irrelevant.

It is not at all a wasteful endeavor; on the contrary it will put an end to the meaningless waste of enormous resources; it will be truly beneficial to the American and the Russian people. Such cooperation would

promote a more efficient solution of your problems as well as ours primarily by way of creating new jobs.

History is giving us a chance to fulfill President Wilson's dream namely to make the world safe for democracy.

More than 30 years ago President John F. Kennedy addressed these words to humanity: "My fellow citizens of the world, ask not what America can do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man".

I believe that his inspired call for working together toward a democratic world is addressed primarily to our two peoples - to the people of America and the people of Russia.

Partnership and friendship of our two largest democracies in strengthening democracy is indeed a great goal.

Joining the world community, we wish to preserve our identity, our own image, history, to promote culture and strengthen moral standards of our people.

We find relevant the warning of the great Russian philosopher Berdyaev who said "To negate Russia in the name of humankind is to rob the humankind".

At the same time, Russia does not aspire to change the world in its own image.

It is the fundamental principle of the new Russia to be generous and to share experience, moral values and emotional warmth rather than to impose and coerce.

It is the tradition of the Russian people to repay kindness with kindness. This is the bedrock of the Russian lifestyle, the underlying truth revealed by the great Russian culture.

Free and democratic Russia will remain committed to this tenet.

Today free and democratic Russia is extending its hand of friendship to the people of America.

Acting on the will of the people of Russia, I am inviting you and through you, the people of the United States, to join us in partnership in the name of a worldwide triumph of democracy, in the name of liberty and justice in the 21st century.

The Russian-U.S. dialogue has gone through many a dramatic moment, but the peoples of Russia and America have never gone to war against each other. Even in the darkest periods, our affinity prevailed over our hatred.

In this context I would like to recall something that took place fifty years ago.

The unprecedented world war was raging. Russia which was bleeding white and all our people were looking forward to the opening of the second front. And it was opened. First and foremost thanks to the active stand taken by President Roosevelt and the entire American people.

Sometimes I think that if today like during that war a second peaceful front could be opened to promote democratic market reforms, their success would be guaranteed.

The adoption by the Congress of the Freedom Support Act of 1992 could become the first step in this direction.

Every man is a man of his own time. No exception is ever made for anyone - whether an ordinary citizen or the President. Much experience has been gained, many things have been reassessed.

I would now like to conclude my statement with the words from a song by Irving Berlin - an American of Russian descent: "God Bless America", to which I will add: "and Russia".

Jim,
we must
seize this
moment.
This man
comes
forward
towards
US - The USA
The 2nd
time.
The First
time was
in NYC
before the
Federal
Reserve
Bank of
NY &
Let's Score on this 3rd
and last shot! Bb

Aid Hell, Take Them in as U.S. Territory. And Rebuild Both Countries!

RETHINKING AID TO RUSSIA

Adam Smith's "invisible hand," which many Western economists kiss, is not liberating Russia. It is strangling it. Almost everyone in the West predicted that the "shock therapy" of raw market capitalism would transform the country. Two things were forgotten: In America, we have a much modified capitalism; and Russia is a special case. Urging a pure market system on Russia, it is now clear, is like telling a scuba diver he can surface without decompressing.

The theory was classical. Free prices. Expect them to go up substantially. Sooner or later, the increased profit potential will stimulate production. The state money saved on price supports, added to drastic cuts in the military budget, will lower the budget deficit, dampen inflation and bring value to the ruble.

It has not happened like that. The economy is in free fall. Inflation is running close to 2,000 percent a year—with no monetary discipline to prevent it from going even higher. The ruble has been destroyed, wiping out the life savings of teachers, accountants, government employees, the military, retirees and the elderly. The decline in production has been twice as severe as in the Great Depression. Foreign trade has collapsed. Average real wages have dropped by about 50 percent. More than half the people live below their poverty line—ours would be luxury in Russia—without a solid safety net. Only a small group of ex-Communist Party types and a new mafia are doing well. The rest suffer an unforgiving primitive capitalism not seen even in the 19th century.

No wonder many who support reform still wish to have the state manage the transition from communism.

Shock therapy was supported by most Western institutions that made the case for a single great leap forward. But a giant step was bound to fail given conditions in Russia. What conditions?

■ The lack of skills, of habits of work or of savings, of an enterprising commercial class, and of a framework of laws. In short, all the patterns of social relations that are the prerequisites of capitalism.

■ The destruction of the Communist Party, the only bureaucracy able to carry out government decisions. Now many reforms disappear into an admin-

istrative black hole as soon as they leave Moscow.

■ The unwinding of a vast defense industry that supports 80 million people, a kind of problem America faces multiplied many times over, and without our market economy to handle the switch to commercial products.

■ The dependency on monopoly sources of supply so that single-point supply disruption throws a whole industry out of joint.

Enterprises tried to maintain employment and output while jacking up prices and not paying their inter-enterprise debt. Today, they have almost 3 trillion rubles of debt and no one will supply raw materials,

raising the risk of collapsing industries and overwhelming unemployment.

What now? Russia is too large to be turned around on a macroeconomic basis by Western aid. To generate more food and consumer goods to offset the collapse of Russia's industrial base, the West must target its financial help and political support. China gave first priority to agricultural reforms. So should Russia. The giant state-owned farms and collectives must be broken up. This privatization at least holds out the possibility of a big jump in output to fill the shops with reasonably priced food. Otherwise, anarchic revolution is just around the corner.

The West should focus on helping private farmers obtain tractors, fertilizers and pesticides, as well as transport to bring food to market. We should set up special banks to lend money only to those who seek to set up their own private farms and businesses. We must be cautious about pressing oil-price increases that might bankrupt many family farms.

A little humility is in order. Having plunged Russia into more pain than even the most masochistic economies imagined, let us now listen to the best minds in Russia who favor reform. This means treating seriously the concerns of the new Civic Union under the pragmatic leadership of Arkady Volsky, head of the Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs, whose supporters include such prominent democrats as Anatoly Sobchak, the mayor of St. Petersburg. They are convinced that a strong central role for government is vital to manage the transition. They know what they are up against. ■

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"Thoughts..." during the Anti-Gorbachev Coup, August 19 - 23, 1991: Mr. Boris Yeltsin received these directly, personally, on Oct. 10th, 1991, via Academician Alexandr Vladislavlev, Yeltsin's long-time Friend from Ekatrinaburg.

Mr. Yeltsin swiftly acted on Point 5 on Dec. 14, 1991, and on Points 2 and 3 on January 3-4, 1992.

* Mr. Yeltsin has come 35 - 40 per cent of the way towards accepting Point 7 of Counsel's recommendations: On Friday, Feb. 12, 1992. Mr. Yeltsin addressed The UN Security Council. That Evening Mr. Yeltsin addressed various US Bankers at a Black Tie Dinner hosted by The Federal Reserve Bank of New York--offering these bankers all...ALL...of Russia's Natural Gas Reserves, Precious Metals' Reserves, and some other materials (possibly to include all...ALL...Russia's nuclear warheads) as the collaterals for the long-term, very significant, long-term credits/investments he needs FROM THE USA to transform/build Russia into a modern, normal, DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY/ECONOMY. ✓

This is a Very Positive Development. Mr. Boris Yeltsin is a head's-up, quick, learner. I expect that he and his advisers will presently understand that they need a truly comprehensive objective and practical strategy which can meet and resolve the "political risks" and related considerations. Point 7 of Counsel does this for The USA and Russia. (See my recent letter, somewhat sanitized, to a top Russian Adviser, for details. Thank You.) ✓

* On June 17th, 1992, during his second trip to The USA, Mr. Yeltsin made another very strong bid to us to implement Point 7...during his major speech to a Joint Session of The U.S. CONGRESS, calling upon The USA and Russia to ✓

Form a Major New Partnership to advance Democracy and Liberty.

The "Ball is in our court..."

These Actions on the parts of The Leaders of The Republics will inject New, Decisively-innovative, Proper Structures and Processes, Goals, Expectations, and Most Powerful New Securities and Stabilities into all their processes and requirements. These Actions will greatly accelerate and help Messrs. Yeltsin, Gorbachev, The Leaders of The Republics, and the others, by encouraging the maximum benefits by requesting President Bush's, Secretary Baker's, Ambassador Strauss' and others' Superb, Powerful, and Unsurpassed Leadership; Path-Breaking Negotiating Skills, Creative Coalition-Forming Skills, and Keen Vision.

Our best opportunities, that this "Second Chance" is now giving us, may not last or continue to be favorably available to us for more than another 1 - 3 weeks!

Gotta get things and the real leaders positively moving now for decisive works and these major actions of the most constructive and positive kinds. We've got to start outrunning these exploding power curves, getting ahead of these most swift changes. Here's how we can do just this if we act decisively now:

Our Swiftest, Decisive, Path-Breaking Acts are required to establish and to secure a correct, powerful, working, new order for the Post Cold War World.

Specific Working Actions to Help The Leaders of The Republics of The USSR.

My Friends, if I were advising and helping anyone in Russia, in Belorussia, in The Ukraine, in Siberia, et. al., OR IN THE USA, to now be Acting and Working

Jim, Ask Boris Yeltsin to come forward, to vs - President Bush & you - A Third Time, right now Oct 10th - for Russia to become A U.S. Territory for major Marshall-type Programs, Our Universities & Colleges over there in Russia. Say 1000 to 1600 New, Small Branch Campuses. And about 25,000 Sister School Pairs.

Let's put the USA & Russia on The Firmest, Strongest Foundation Together: AND GET Started to Working Effectively & Hard - New. Thank you Virginia

to be realizing their best interests for creating the Swiftest, the most Secure, the most Adequate, Cost-Effective, Works for their most immediate and long-term Positive, New Working Processes and Real Transformations in the Best Interests of Everyone--I would firmly and quietly suggest, and suggest again, that they, i.e., Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Gorbachev, et. al., immediately, most sincerely and most irrevocably start asking for the guidance and full supports of their Citizens... getting their Citizens' appropriate approvals and their Citizen's firmest commitments totally supporting Mr. Yeltsin's, Mr. Gorbachev's, (and the Ukrainian Leaders', the Belorussian Leaders', the Baltic Leaders' and the other Republics' Leaders') Formal Requests to undertake the following ACTIONS, of the utmost gravity for and in behalf of all their Citizens and States, specifically these Vital, Decisively Strategic, New Actions and Requests:

1. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in The UN.
2. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in The IMF.
3. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in The IBRD.
4. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in The EEC.
5. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in NATO.
6. Yeltsin's, Gorbachev's Actions to request immediate membership in The.
NORTH AMERICAN (Canada, Mexico, and The USA) FREE TRADE ASSOCIATION, and;
Russia, The Ukraine, Belorussia, Baltic States, et.al., to become USA States.

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7. In the cases of Russia, The Ukraine, Belorussia, and The Baltics, I would recommend to these Republic's Leaders that they immediately and formally petition The President and The US CONGRESS to become States of The United States of America. these Actions being for the Great and Good Purposes

and Objectives of immediately organizing, rationalizing, and for making secure & permanent their firmest intentions to become irrevocably & most safely transformed into Free, Democratic, Private Property Owning and Operating, Liberty Enjoying and Promoting, Happiness Pursuing and Promoting, Normal States of The Republic of The United States of America, and;

Nuclear Arsenals to be Monetized backing the Ruble's Convertibility to \$\$\$.

8. That, pursuant to the swiftest and most certain realization of these Goals, Hopes, and Highest, Best Values and Benefits, I would recommend that the Leaders should decide that the Ruble is to become firmly and permanently based upon specific lands, resources, gold, precious and valuable metals--including platinum, uranium U-238, plutonium and all atomic and nuclear weapons' warheads' arsenals--these to be conjointly USA=USSR secured, verified, and held in common and in perpetuity by The USA, Russia, Ukraine, Belorussia, The Baltics and the other States to support The RUBLE's Value--The RUBLE to be made CONVERTIBLE into the U. S. Dollar at a fixed DOLLAR=RUBLE EXCHANGE RATE, and over a definite time schedule, over the coming 20 years, i.e, during 1991 through 2011 time period, and;

New System of Western Type Laws for Russia and The Other Republics.

9. That, a System of Real Laws based on Private Property, The Contract, and Real Human Rights, Liberties, Duties, & Obligations be formed, enacted and implemented, with full assistance by 200,000 USA/Western Lawyers, and;

Marshall-Type Programs For The Republics to be Jointly Formed & Implemented.

10. That, Major, Competently-Structured and Led, Marshall-Type Plans be now

jointly-formed and launched by The USA, The NATO & EEC Nations, and Japan with these New Russian-American States for their most Stable, Systematic, Predictable Growth, Transformation and Development of these New American-Russian States. These Plans and Programs are to be prepared and implemented competently and effectively for the swiftest, stability-creating, risks-reducing, costs-saving, and time-saving, transformations of Russia, The Ukraine, Belorussia and The Baltics into modern, normal world-class, free market economies, private property-owning, Democratic States; these Marshall-Type Growth and Development Plans and Programs to be systematically phased-in and time-scheduled for completion during the coming 20 years, i.e, during the 1991 through 2011 time period, and;

Peoples' Real Requirements and Needs for Education, Skills-Training.

11. All growth and development shall not be, and cannot be completely nor safely, forced down upon, or poured down upon, or imposed only from the "top" down onto, the citizens. The Citizens must be carefully and continuously--involved in, prepared for, and educated to be Free...and to competently exercise their Freedoms and Liberties. The Highest and Widest Availabilities for Individual Educations of The Highest Qualities are the absolutely-necessary KEYS for building, exercising, and promoting Freedoms and Liberties.

Proper, strong foundations and processes, from the individuals upwards must be firmly constructed & strongly implemented to train and to free individuals.

Free, vital, democratic populations have duties and rights both up and down. And between neighborhoods, communities and states. All the People have to be trained and educated into their practical understandings of Freedom, Liberty, Individual Initiative and Work, Private Property, The Law, Profits, Savings, New Productivities, Quality Assurance & Free Markets. Also, all growth and development cannot be safely pursued only with science, technologies, machines--

development cannot be safely pursued only with ourselves, or solely with any other inanimate schemes and processes. The People are most important as living human beings. Each person has to be enabled to participate becoming fully educated and enabled to govern themselves, safely, correctly.

Free People can only hope to be safely free if they are widely, liberally, and morally educated, indoctrinated, and trained. Such educations are the basic processes and only keystones for humane, competent, lawful, free individuals capable of reproducing not only their own kinds of people...but by becoming capable of rearing correct children with all the good, strong, necessary, capabilities, and positively-motivated good drives, to do even better for themselves, their families, their neighborhoods, and the whole world--on up across the years of our very long-term future, together. Therefore,

We recognize and deeply value and appreciate the Character, the Courage, and the Unsurpassed Valor of all those young and older Russians who rushed to insure the defense of Russian Democracy by quickly rallying, building, and manning the barricades around Boris Yeltsin and The White House--The Russian Republic's Capitol. Their Bravery in facing down those Tanks' and APCs' soldiers--in talking with them, in feeding them, in giving them water, literally guarantees all Russia, Belorussia, The Ukraine, etc., shall at last be free...if we'll dig in and truly help them now. We must always Act, trusting that our quick exercise of our best, stronger behaviors, has the chance of becoming decisively positive, helpful, and constructive: Such Acts and Actions are. And nothing else can be!

This means we of The USA and The West can and must invest in these young Russians. Here's how we can work to launch the growing, powerful processes for teaching and training the real Freedom-Loving, Competent, Democratically-Powerful, Free, Citizens who can and will protect Liberty, Freedom, Democracy.

25,000 Permanently=Paired, USA=Russian, and The Republics, Sister Schools.

12. That, there be immediately formed and implemented some 25,000 USA=RUSSIAN and other Sister=Schools Pairs so as to start the cross=exchangings of Teachers, of Students, of Administrators--for those new educations, teachings, and new learning experiences, vitally necessary for producing increasingly large numbers of young citizens of strong character, excellent morals, real values, abilities, skills and positive motivations that are THE REQUIREMENTS for Free, Upwardly-Mobile, World-Class Competent, and Productively-Democratic, Private Property Owning, Producing and Using Individual Persons and Citizens comprising Normal, Modern Societies.

(Our own American Teachers' and Students' responses to help perform these Global Educational Opportunities and Challenges will be simply superb and most dynamically-positive.) President Bush will be the First Global Education President, par excellence! We already have 67 USA=USSR Sister Schools formed and working beautifully now for three years: The Concept is already Proven and is Ready, now, for Immediate, Full Implementations throughout Russia, The Ukraine, Belorussia; and Western, Central and Eastern Europe, and Asia, and;

3,600 New, USA Colleges'-Universities' Branch Campuses in Russia, Europe, et.al.

13. That, there be immediately formed and implemented 3,600 USA=RUSSIAN and other Universities' and Colleges' Branch Campuses in Russia, The Ukraine, Belorussia, The Baltics, etc., so as to start teaching and producing the growing, increasingly-larger numbers of young adults of strong character, excellent morals, values, ethics, and abilities and motivations that are THE REQUIREMENTS for Free, Upwardly-Mobile, World-Class Competent, and Productively-Democratic, Private Property-Producing, Normal Societies;

Does this mean that there will be permanent, new, branch campuses of Yale University, of Texas A & M University and of many other American Colleges and Universities in Russia? in Belorussia? in The Ukraine? in Siberia? in Central Europe? and in Western Europe? including The UK?

Yes. Just as there are already 60 branches of The USA's best schools in Japan...including Texas A & M, Oklahoma State, Boston University, Southern Illinois University, The University of Montana, and many others in Japan. And in other nations. Does this mean that there will be permanent, new, branch campuses of Russian and NATO - EEC Universities, Institutes and Colleges in The USA? Yes, these are also most necessary to hasten and to assure massive, new growth and development, new markets, risks' reductions, real securities enhancements, and many other most positive, excellent, new gains and benefits producable only by now organizing and working together. A NEW WORLD ORDER...IN THE PROCESSES OF BEING CREATED AND IMPLEMENTED? You Bet. Most Definitely Working on it.

As President Ronald W. Reagan said in MOSCOW, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

Massive New Operational Missions for US DOD, NATO, The Red Army for Strong

14. Supports of these Two Global Cross=Educational Programs in EEC, Russia, USA.

That, the two programs immediately above be doubled to include EEC-NATO member states wishing to participate, and that both cross=educational major programs be supported financially, logistically, and in part academically, for the next twenty years (1991 - 2011) by selected, transitioning US DOD, NATO, and The Russian Army, military personnel... in somewhat the same ways that the United States of America's Land

Grant Schools (State Agricultural, Mechanical Colleges & Universities) were initiated, led, and grown BY SOLDIERS after the US Civil War during 1865 - 1890. They are our best, and the truest, real security guarantors.

These global educational cross-exchanging capabilities can grow rapidly and most excellently...training and producing the rapidly increasing flows of the many multi-talented, globally skilled and competent, young citizens the whole world must now produce and have--to become healthier, happier, wealthier, and much more SAFER together. Freedom, Liberty, Democracy and New, Real, Hopes must reside in, and can be only best exercised by, growing numbers of morally-strong, free, competent, and appropriately educated correct, young women & men of Good Will & Works throughout the Whole Earth.

Each individual human being is very, very important. Our combined new USA=RUSSIAN=UKRAINIAN=EEC=JAPANESE opportunities are without practical limits if now we can and will start trying to help each other with patience, with deepest commitments, and with courteous Good Cheer and New Hope. Doing so together, we can dare not only to bury our Old Cold War, We can dare to Free ourselves totally. We can dare to trust and to help one another from now on: No Exceptions. May The Divine Providence of Highest Heaven Most Graciously and Generously Guide and Bless us, each and all together. And may we always strive & be working to be of Great Blessings to one another and for each other--no person to be excluded, rather all persons to be steadily and swiftly included within the New Family of All Earth's Peoples. No Exceptions.

My Friend, I am open for your questions, suggestions--Will you assist me?

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Context...Preface

Albert Einstein said that "Imagination is more important than mere facts and knowledge..." It takes very little imagination for us all to know that it is infinitely better for us to really work together...from now on. This being The Truth, let us know to FIRST...agree to agree...and to choose That Real Objective which can become our very strongest foundation and motivation for us all...to be working strongly, correctly, together...from now on up across the years and centuries...That Objective FIRST being our firmest, strongest, agreement to agree, for the acquisition and merger of Russia and the other Republics, as New States, into the United States of America.

My Friends, I am using three metaphors for viewing our situation: (A) That of an Investment Banking Originator's and Syndicate Manager's (GEORGE BUSH'S Roles...in forming and managing the Syndicate (of The Germans, Japanese, Koreans, EEC, NATO, IMF, IBRD, EBRC, etc.) during the marshalling and the successful placing of massively-large, long-term, New Ventures. That is during The USA's Preparation of Russia, Ukraine, Belaruss, and the other Republics for Real Growth, Transformation--preparatory for their acquisition and merger with The USA...the only American Objective which can become effective for:

- (1) Positively Resolving and Removing the inherent Large, Political Risks in making and performing the Large Investments necessary to build a New USA with JOBS, JOBS, JOBS...while working at 120 % of FULL EMPLOYMENT WITH THE RUSSIANS TO BUILD A NEW RUSSIA, ET. AL.

Russia's Tremendous Needs are transformed into USA's New Opportunities.

The USA's and Russia's Agreement for Merger places all Investments on the firmest foundation. This solves the "bottomless pit" problem.

This guarantees George Bush millions and millions of NEW JOBS, JOBS, JOBS.

This TOTALLY Capitalizes on George Bush's incomparable Foreign Affairs SKILLS/INTERESTS.

- (2) Decisively Meeting Our Mutually Co-existing, Real Requirements for Real Security, Stability, and Predictability over the coming 15 to 30 years;
- (3) For Motivating and Guaranteeing Everyone's Swiftest, Most Effective, Marshalling and Launching of Truly Adequate New Educational, and New Development and Growth, Programs, Resources and Funds upon Our Objective;
- (4) For making absolutely certain that our otherwise "bottomless hole" not only has the Strongest Permanent Bottom, but also has Powerful, Real Sides. And for other Good Reasons and Findings.

(B) I think back to President Thomas Jefferson's comments to The U.S. Congress as he asked these men to raise the money to pay for The Louisiana Territory that he and Robert Livingston had just bought for \$15.0 million from Tallyrand and Napoleon Bonaparte..."I take this action as a responsible Guardian and Trustee would do for some young, deserving heirs...who would now do the same for themselves...if they were of sufficient age and knowledge to do so..."

(The "young, and deserving heirs" in our present context are The Russians, Ukrainians, Belarussians, Khazahks, and the other Peoples now needing and seeking Normal Lives...including all Western Europeans, all Asiatics, and all the Peoples of The Western Hemisphere and The USA.) Most fortunately, like President Jefferson, we know what to do. And, My Russian and American

Friends, we'll do it very well, I believe. Let's try together now, please.

(C) And then there is the insightful story of Tom Sawyer's job of whitewashing his Aunt Polly's wooden fence (when Tom would have preferred to be fishing, golfing, goofing off). And Tom's friend, Huckleberry Finn, comes walking up the road...free as a bird. Hick's going fishing. Huck knows work when he sees it. And avoids it totally. But Tom takes a different approach with Huck Finn... "Huck, this is such a High Honor for me. No you can't do this. It would not be right. Huck, I'm really sorry, but you can't help me. Aunt Polly wants me to paint this fence correctly, Huck. You understand? She wants it done right. Yes, Aunt Polly told me that you might want to help out. But she warned me not to let you near Her Fence. Isn't that her looking out that window now? Huck, get back!!! I'd really like to let you help out. But you know my Aunt Polly...Well, if you insist, I might let you whitewash these next three boards...if you'll give me your pocket-knife, and maybe two or three of your best marbles. After all, you're My Friend. And I shouldn't have all this Fun. But I'll have to stand here--right close to you--so I can take that brush back from you in a hurry...if she should come out of the house...etc., etc."

Well, folks...that fence got whitewashed in no time flat. And both boys... Real Friends, after all...were kept out of trouble. And they did go fishing and swimming that afternoon. And isn't this what imagination, real character for working and playing together...is all about anyway? I can think of much worse alternatives. But this kind of organizational approach and insightful humor makes all things possible/doable...us truly working and playing together as Real FRIENDS.

Jim, Boris, George, Albert Einstein said that "Imagination is more important than mere knowledge..." It takes very little imagination for us all to know that it is infinitely better for us to truly work together...from now on. This

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The Objective which can become the very strongest foundation and motivation
for us all...to be working strongly, correctly, together...from now on up
across the years and centuries...that Objective FIRST being our firmest,
strongest, agreement to agree, for the acquisition and merger of Russia
and of the other Republics into the United States of America...after intense preparations.

With our exercise of such Vision, Character, Integrity...And with all Our
Hopes for Building a Tremendous Future Together, all our People can and
will flourish. Amen? Let us all say, "AMEN."

I wonder what Alexis de Tocqueville would say if he could be here now?
In 1835, de Tocqueville had wondered about the future paths of Russia and
The USA--as having most momentous consequences for all mankind. Well, My
My American-Russian Friends, We now know WHAT to do. We now know WHEN to
do it. We now know WHY to do it. And, We now know HOW best to do it.

In Our New Union, Russia, The Republics and The USA...We all shall be
creating, our firmest, and our strongest, new, Best Chances for Growing
Successes Together. And We shall, and All Mankind, shall start becoming
much better, God All Mighty Helping us all together.

Jim, George, Boris, Please help get our Fellow Russians, Americans, and other
Peoples pregnant with this Idea and Work for becoming exciting NEW PARTS of a NEW USA ON THE MOVE.

Thank you very much for your Friendship, Understanding and Most Necessary
Help. I appreciate your Citizenship, Duty, Service and Diligence in
behalf of us all. Let us together start building all of us some real
security and progress...firmly, correctly, now.

Feel entirely free to share these materials with all our Friends now. This Work is being done in Bright Sunshine for us all. And therein, it thrives. The maximum communications and knowledgeable assistance can only help us to advance this Work and its benefits for all of us. Thank you very much, My Friends. Please call me: I can and will help you.

Americans' Preferences/Choices for our Relationships with Russia et.al./EEC/NATO/JAPAN/PRC

Daniel Yankelovich's Survey of 76,002 AMERICANS (January - February, 1988)

Americans' Preferences/Choices with respect to Russia et.al.	Percent of Americans FAVORING FAVORING = 1st Choice + 2nd Choice				Percent OPPOSED
I. The New American Advance into The 21st Century...Strong, Very Constructive, Powerfully Growing/Advancing Upwards.					
A. For Cooperative Problem Solving with Russia et.al. including the Sharing of SDI.....	Favoring ----- 76 %	Favoring ----- 46 %	Favoring ----- 30 %	Opposed ----- 24 %	->-
B. For Eliminating ALL NUCLEAR WEAPONS..Competing otherwise...even leaving Russia et.al. with the Largest Army.....	----- 74 %	----- 28 %	----- 46 %	----- 26 %	->-
II. The American Retreat/Decline...Negative, Weak, Old, Most Destructive: BUT, Totally and Economically AVOIDABLE.					
C. For an All Out Arms Race...No Quarter...the USA whips/defeats Russia et.al., if possible.....	Favoring ----- 39 %	Favoring ----- 24 %	Favoring ----- 15 %	Opposed ----- 61 %	->-

> Americans' Preferences/Choices Relative To the USA's New GLOBAL Growth/Educational Advances and New Global Human Resources Creation/Attractions for a Most Positive, Powerful, Constructive, Constructive, Courageous, Growing AND Advancing USA and World.

> Goss Surveys in 1992 after Two Offers of Russia to The USA by BORIS YELTSIN in 2/92 and 6/92.

Percent of Americans FAVORING A/ Russian ACQUISITION 1/ TSU BEI 2/ TESS MELD 3/ 50 PUFs & 50 PEFs 4/				Percent OPPOSED
I. The New American Advance into The 21st Century...Strong, Rapid=Challenging NEW GROWTH, Very Constructive, Powerfully Growing/Advancing Upwards.				
Favoring ----- 88 %	Favoring ----- 75 to 85 %	Favoring ----- 70 to 80 %	Favoring ----- 85 to 90 %	Opposed ----- 15 - 30 %
----- 92 %	----- 80 to 90 %	----- 75 to 85 %	----- 85 to 95 %	----- 5 - 25 %
II. The American Retreat and Decline...Negative, Weak, Old...even these people strongly favor our building new, powerful Global Educational Partnerships with NATO, Russia et al, Pacific Rim Nations, British Commonwealth, South American, African and Middle East Nations for GROWTH/PROGRESS. They, therefore, favor decisive/massive New USA Global Educational Leadership and Investments.				
Favoring ----- 95 %	Favoring ----- 90 to 97 %	Favoring ----- 85 to 92 %	Favoring ----- 87 to 96 %	Opposed ----- 3 - 15 %

D. For Fortress America...The USA returns Home leaving
Allies...and the Whole World to Chaos, New Wars..

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SOURCE: Daniel Yankelovich's in-depth (250 QUESTIONS) Surveys of 76,002 Americans (in Baltimore, Nashville, San Antonio, Seattle) in Jan-Feb, 1988 conducted for Brown Univ.'s Center For Foreign Policy Studies, Providence, Rhode Island. Dr. Richard Smoke, Director.

Are these the USA's possible and reasonable conclusions/prospects--given these Survey Results?

1. Are the American People, and particularly the San Antonio, Texans; Californians, Baltimorians, Illinoisians, Ohioians, Seattle, Washingtonians; Nashville, Tennesseans and all other AMERICANS this FAR AHEAD of our "Wash DC political leaders" and their "Wash DC experts"? Yes? Yes. Then Take Charge: Move Wash, DC 800 to 1,000 miles West--to The Real USA. TAKE CHARGE!
2. Why aren't we Americans afraid of Russia et al.? Why is this true? It is because Our American Freedoms/Liberties/Deep Strengths are fully appreciated by us and RUSSIANS to be vastly stronger/better than Communism's decrepitudes, slaveries, serfdoms! Yes? Yes!!!
3. Do Americans sense that perhaps we should try to...that perhaps it will be better for us if we conscientiously try and help the Russian People try to begin growing somewhat more Safely/Quickly out of their fears...together with we Americans and all of our Free World Partners in Europe and Asia? Yes? Yes, without doubt.
(Read Matthew 12: 37 - 45...about the necessities to fill recently vacated places with Correct, Necessary Good Works, Processes, Values, Educations...Or Else Lose It ALL.)

CONCLUSION: The USA can lead powerfully and win by Accepting RUSSIA, et. al., as a US Territory, By implementing TSU BEI & TESS MELD with The US DOD and The PUFs and PEFs, ramrodded by PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III. Or we can continue to temporarize, equivocate--thereby LOSING IT ALL MOST DECISIVELY.

> A/ SOURCE: Preferences for USA's Acceptance of Russia as New Territory, for TSU BEI, TESS MELD, 50 States' PUFs & PEFs. by Bernard Goss, M.A., D.S.M., 1710 Deerfield Drive, Austin, Texas 78741 - 3705.
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- > 1/ The American Acceptance & Acquisition of Russia, et. al., by President BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III to become New USA Territory. Based on Surveys of 7,922 Texans-Americans during April 2nd through September 10th, 1992.
- > 2/ TSU BEI-The Strategic Universities Branches Exchanges Initiative launched by President BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III.
- > 3/ TESS MELD-The Paired=Sister Schools for Computers Literacies launched by President BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III
- > The USA should launch 535 - 835 small new, branch univs'/colleges' branches/year for the next 35 years doubling their faculties/staffs/students-reserchers annually, TSU BEI can start GENERATING New USA Economic Growth/New Jobs/New Incomes/New Tax Revenues over ONE TRILLION Dollars annually by 1998.
This is more than all current (US DOD) military OUTLAYS, with FOUR (4) Times the number of New Jobs, WITH 1/10th our Present Risks. Cross=Educations greatly reduces ALL OUR RISKS.
- > The USA's 50.0+ million abortions since 1955-60 means The USA is now experiencing an Annual Deficit of 2,000,000 New Workers/Taxpayers/Consumers per year. We've getting a much older population with rapidly rising costs/entitlements...and fewer productive workers/earners to do Our Work/To Pay The Bills And Taxes. THIS IS THE USA's MAJOR NATIONAL SECURITY ISSUE--BAR NONE. And Our Solution.
- > We shall either Directly/Totally implement Our American Solution (TSU BEI and TESS MELD) to These Requirements during 1993 to 1996, or see Our Nation accelerating right on down the tube: No Ifs. No Buts. No Ands.
- > 4/ PUFs are The Permanent Universities Funds, one for each State LAUNCHED BY PRESIDENT BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III.
- > 5/ PEFs are The Permanent Education Funds, one for each State, LAUNCHED BY PRESIDENT BUSH & JAMES A. BAKER, III.

Susan, Jim, Urgent, Personal For Mr. Bush, please. Thank you. April 3, 1992.

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Subject: A Decisive, Positive Idea for your Presidential Drive...Showing
GEORGE BUSH's Leadership to Build Each State's and America's
Strong Family Strengths and Values, i.e., The American Children's
and Young American Adults' Right to Vote.

Question: Would you trust your Children and Grand Children to help you to
better understand Family Values, Issues and Opportunities? I think you do and
would. And so will a lot of other Americans...particularly concerned voters.
Therefore, GEORGE BUSH needs to come out STRONG for Young Americans' Vote now.

Question: Would you and other concerned American Voters take a much more
proactive interest in, and approaches to, Family-Children issues and values...
if all our Children had the right to vote in all our elections--PARTICULARLY
those affecting Family-Children issues and values? I think you definitely
would. So will a lot of other Americans...particularly concerned voters.

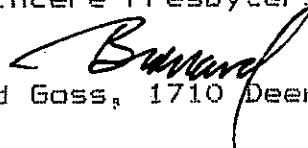
Therefore, shouldn't GEORGE BUSH come out STRONG, AND NOW, for giving ALL
our Children the right to VOTE. Our Children are our Future. They are
already totally involved with us. And we with them. And they should be
truly and directly involved in helping us in the shaping and deciding of our
Future. They need the Vote. And they can be voting with the caring
assistance by...and discussions with...their hard-working American Parents
on up and through their Children's and Young Adult's earlier voting years.

Our Children already exercise real influences over families' purchases of
goods and services, via Dollar Votes, in all markets. Therefore, if they
had the political vote, we can and will start building stronger families by
getting much better and concerned Family participations in campaigns, issues
and elections. Our Families, Their Children & Young Adults need the vote now.

Therefore, each American Child, at the time of its birth should receive: A Birth Certificate, A Social Security Number, and The Right to Vote in all Elections. Come out Strongly for this now. Let all Democrats, Independents, "Pro Lifers," "Pro Family Values," leaders, experts, talkers...ad nauseum... tell America's Families, and America's Children and Young Citizens...why they should not now have The Right to Vote. (The Best Defense...is a Sharp, Smart Attack...right through them...demonstrating why Bush will make The Best President and Leader for ALL of America's Families and Their Children and Grand Children.) Get Real--Put this into The Re-Election FIGHT, Right Now!!! And start winning this November Election Now...going away and upwards...setting the swiftest, hottest competitive pace. (Let The Clinton's, Brown and his "wife and children," re-act to this!!!)

Senator Warren Rudman makes the very interesting observation that run-away entitlements (at some 66 % of the Federal Budget) absolutely precludes any real reduction of The Deficit...our Number One Objective to be brought under control for real reduction, elimination. But what no one has recognized is the fact that our Children and Young Adults must FIRST have The Vote if we are to restore REAL EQUITY in our Intergenerational Contract, if we are to then CAP AND CONTROL ENTITLEMENTS...And then, if we are to effectively bring The Deficit under control. Open the front door first...then shut the back door firmly.

Your Sincere Presbyterian Friend,



Bernard Goss, 1710 Deerfield Drive, Austin, Texas 78741-3704

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When Ross Perot suddenly quit the presidential race on July 16, his staff was in disarray. Something had obviously happened, but what?

PEROT'S FINAL DAYS

Paranoia
and second-guessing,
electronic passkeys,
shredders—

not a recipe for a happy
presidential campaign.

And as the end
neared for Ross Perot,
it got even nastier

BY MARIE BRENNER

diately began working the phones to put a stop to the security people's tactics. By this time the office was in chaos. For a few minutes, all of the campaign staff's worst fears about Ross Perot appeared to be confirmed. Unaware that Luce had called off the security guards, another of the political professionals, Joe Canzeri, who had worked for Nelson Rockefeller

and Ronald Reagan, flew into a rage. "They're boarding the buses for Buchenwald. They're taking us to Buchenwald!" Canzeri announced as he marched up and down the halls. "Joe lost it," one staff member said.

A few feet away, appearing to watch everything from behind his glass office wall, James Squires, whom Perot had brought to Dallas to oversee his press coverage, remained on the telephone with a pencil in his mouth. Squires, 50-ish with reddish-blond hair and a mustache, had once been the editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, but had alienated the campaign staff early with his harsh judgments about the media. Now, as Canzeri stormed up and down the hall, Squires seemed oblivious. "Squires would have had to have been blind or dead not to have known what was going on," Barkin told me. "He was neither."

For weeks, the tension had been building. By early July, you could feel it all through the Dallas office. It was a strange nether time at Perot headquarters once the spectacular lift of June started to dissipate and the political professionals began to understand that everything was coming unglued. More frequently now, the candidate was being referred to in the press as "Inspector Perot" and "the welfare billionaire." Perot, who had breezed cheerfully into and out of his campaign headquarters all through the month of June, now pretty much stayed away, cosseted by his trusted lieutenants, Tom Luce and Mort Meyerson. "It's becoming more and more like the Pentagon here," he would say churlishly when he did appear and saw the scores of cubicles occupied by new employees. "Elvis is in the building," the campaign workers would joke when there was an increasingly rare sighting of the candidate.

By the first days of July, there were

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A few moments after Ed Rollins told his staff he had resigned as campaign director for Ross Perot's short, weird race for the presidency, the central work area of Perot's national headquarters in Dallas filled with security people. "It was like they came out of the woodwork," recalled Charlie Leonard, Rollins's deputy. Robert Barkin, a communications consultant, who was attempting to hold a meeting with several senior members of the staff that afternoon in mid-July, later remembered, "Ed's assistant burst into the meeting, saying, 'These guys want to see everything that is in Ed's computers.'" When Liz Maas, a press spokeswoman, returned to her desk, she found a man with short-cropped hair in a white shirt carrying a walkie-talkie, turning off her computer. "I said to him, 'What are you doing?' and he said, 'I'm logging you off. . . . You no longer have access to this computer.'"

Maas, hired only eight days earlier, had once been the deputy campaign manager for Pete du Pont's presidential effort in New Hampshire. "I said, 'What the hell is going on here?' and someone said, 'Everyone is fired!' It turned out that I was not one of the ones fired, but they were literally disconnecting people's computers and telephones! If you called in, you could not even get voice mail. I had hundreds of reporters calling me for comment! It was like we were in a hermetically sealed building and all of a sudden the gates came down. It was frightening."

"We have orders to turn off the computer," one guard told Charlie Leonard. "Get the fuck out of here," Leonard answered, then ran down the hall toward Tom Luce's office. Luce, Perot's lawyer and chairman of the Perot Petition Committee, was well liked by the campaign staff. "Tom, this is an outrage!" Leonard told him. "Who's in charge?" Luce asked, according to Leonard, and imme-

two distinct philosophical camps in the office, the political professionals and "the Dallas white shirts," as volunteers around the country nicknamed the Perot loyalists—some of whom were former military men—who had come out of the tightly controlled world of Perot's computer-services companies, Electronic Data Systems (EDS) and Perot Systems. The "white shirts" fanned through the field operations, and there were complaints about their high-handed tactics, but the campaign staff was not given authority over the field. "Why did he bring us here?" the political strategist Hamilton Jordan would ask, according to an insider. "This man has humiliated us and ruined our lives!"

Jordan, a canny Georgian who was Rollins's co-campaign director, had once helped get Jimmy Carter elected president. He became Carter's chief of staff. During the Carter years, he developed a volatile streak and from time to time got into barroom brawls. Since then, however, Jordan had stared down cancer, calmed considerably, and been the vice-chairman of Whittle Communications. Handsome and dark, Jordan inevitably wore a proper navy suit, but he was a contradictory personality who in fine southern style never liked to say an unpleasant word to anyone's face. Jordan was extremely political, "the charts-and-graphs guy," as one Perot staff member called him. "Hamilton was the one that when Perot and Meyerson were around would do the most gratuitous back patting," Tony Marsh, another of the Perot strategists, recalled.

Like Hamilton Jordan, Ed Rollins was at the very top of his field. Rollins, whom Squires later called "the king of the spin doctors," had run Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign and was political director in the Reagan White House. Rollins's wife, Sherrie, who had worked at the Bush White House, was known for her vast correspondence. Each Christmas, the Rollinses sent out more than 1,200 cards. Rollins and Jordan looked at politics in dissimilar ways. There was the obvious difference: Jordan was a Democrat and Rollins was Republican. But they were also opposite personalities. Rollins, with his thinning gray hair and beard, appeared professorial, even corporate. If Jordan was careful to keep his own counsel, Rollins was frequently on the TV talk shows and

displayed a reckless, if at times self-serving candor with reporters. His honesty got him into trouble with his colleagues. "Ed became the media's favorite Republican, because Ed would say, 'I tell the truth,'" Roger Ailes said of his ex-colleague recently. "And then Ed goes out there and says, 'Well, George really screwed that up!'"

In Dallas, Rollins could not shake the eerie sensation that his phones were tapped. He had a sense that he was being bugged, although he had "no firsthand evidence." Still, he had been around political campaigns throughout his career; he knew the difference between having the jitters and having justifiable suspicions. He could not get rid of that creepy

Rollins could not believe what he was hearing. Did Perot actually think that he, Ed Rollins, was a spy from the White House?

feeling—"a mind-set and a sort of paranoia"—the entire time he worked on the Perot campaign. Even Rollins's deputy, Charlie Leonard, was so spooked that he, too, began to believe that he heard strange clicks and noises on their telephones. "There was this tremendous paranoia about leaks," Rollins said. "There was a great suspicion of the political people."

On his first day at work in early June, Rollins had scrawled two words on his office blackboard: HOPE and KOOK. "Here is our challenge," Rollins told his deputy. "Ross Perot can come out of this campaign as a symbol of hope or he can be cast as a kook." Later, when the campaign had imploded, Leonard would remember that moment. "It was so prophetic," he said.

For days that month, Hamilton Jordan had been moping around the office. According to campaign insiders, Jordan and Perot had argued early and viciously over a Perot TV spot Jordan had produced. Perot was said to have hated the way his wife, Margot, appeared, and he was reportedly angry that his career at Annapolis had been virtually passed over. He was rough on Jordan, according to members of the staff, so much so that when Jordan left his office he began to hyperventilate, as if he were having a panic attack. "I have never been treated

like this before," Jordan told a colleague. The next day he let Perot's senior adviser, Mort Meyerson, know that he wanted to resign. Several days went by, but Jordan appeared to be ambivalent. "I don't want to leave alone," he told Ed Rollins, according to campaign insiders. "I want to leave under cover."

From time to time, Jordan reportedly stayed away from the office and remained at home with his family. In those first, freighted days in July, he would stop in to see Charlie Leonard, the former national director of the House Republicans committee. Although only in his mid-30s, Leonard was a veteran of 25 political campaigns. He was tall, with pale eyes and a chiseled jawline, and was both highly organized and irreverent. "What are we going to do?" Leonard remembered Jordan's asking him. "What is Ed going to do? There is nothing for me to do around here." According to Leonard, Jordan was acting like "a whipped puppy. He said he thought we were all going to be fired."

Once, in an effort to keep the mood bright, Leonard took Jordan into Ed Rollins's office. "Look at the blackboard, Hamilton," Leonard said he told him. There, scrawled large in Rollins's handwriting, was a new message: FORT ALAMO! In case Jordan might not know his Texas history, Leonard explained: "There was no back door at the Alamo either! And it was in Texas, too." No matter how Leonard attempted to lighten up the gloom and doom that pervaded Perot headquarters, "I couldn't get a smile out of Hamilton Jordan," he said.

From their early days in Dallas, both Ed Rollins and Hamilton Jordan began to understand that the two worlds, that of the despotic billionaire and that of the political professionals, were not going to mesh easily. "I knew it was going to be a struggle. Ross Perot was never going to agree to a conventional presidential campaign," Jordan said. When Rollins first arrived in Dallas, he discovered that no one in the office had been in "a real campaign before." "What's it like down there?" Charlie Leonard asked him that night on the telephone. "There's no there there," Rollins said. Leonard thought a moment. Perhaps it could be "a wonderful opportunity to build a campaign from nothing," he said. Instead, Rollins and Leonard found themselves in a campaign that was often conducted in a zone of silence, where decisions were rarely made and "the candidate often disap-

peared for days at a time, telling no one except Luce and Meyerson where he was going," Rollins said. Perot's very nature was anti-political; he rarely listened to the opinions of others. "It's not that Ross doesn't like to hear people's ideas," a friend once said of him. "It's just that he has a hard time listening to what people have to say." Certainly, his capricious and unpredictable behavior during his last days as a candidate, as related by the campaign staff, reveals what kind of president he might have been. Even after he quit, he would not move off the stage. John Jay Hooker, an influential force behind Perot's volunteer effort, has told reporters that Perot is going to be an active candidate for president. By the time Perot released his economic plan in late

August, his name was on the ballot in 36 states.

What really went on in the final days of the Perot campaign? In Texas, people who knew Ross Perot never completely believed his odd explanation for leaving the race.

It made no sense that he would hastily announce his decision on the last day of the Democratic convention. When Perot explained that he had discovered that the election might be thrown into the House of Representatives should he remain in the race, the once admiring *New York Times* columnist A. M. Rosenthal wrote scathingly, "That phony spiel embarrassed his close confidants.... If they keep on apologizing for him, they jeopardize their reputations." Something had obviously happened, but what?

Certainly, the staff was in disarray. "We were operating in one world, the Perot people in another," Bob Barkin recalled. Much has been made of Perot's refusal to adopt the methods of advertising wizard Hal Riney, who had given Ronald Reagan the "Morning in America" campaign. But Perot's widely publicized refusal to spend the money for what his advisers called "a modern presidential race" was perhaps a shadow issue masking larger problems, such as Perot's need for total dominance and his unfortunate tendency to cut and run when things didn't go his way.

Only hours before he made his decision, Perot did not appear to be a candidate who was about to leave the race. Late in the afternoon on the previous day, he had been writing tag lines for

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Perot advisers Tom Luce, left, and Mort Meyerson, right, welcome Ed Rollins and Hamilton Jordan (at mike) to coordinate the campaign on June 3. Top, a Perot Petition Committee letter to a departing employee regarding confidentiality.

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TV spots. He had left the office about 5:30 and by 9 had decided to bow out. What had gone on in the Perot house that night? Members of the campaign staff raced to the talk shows with their own theory of why Perot had quit: he was unwilling to spend the \$150 million necessary for a first-class presidential campaign. A large part of that budget was assigned to the TV campaign. Ross Perot's financial advisers have said that he "throws nickels around like manhole covers." Perot had reportedly figured out a way around making these vast expenditures. A close friend of Perot's, a former Dallas news announcer with a mellifluous voice named Murphy Martin, who had been active in the days of black-and-white TV, had even offered to go out and shoot Perot's commercials with a hand-held camera for \$1,500 a day.

Another theory, advanced by top Republicans, was that Perot's entire presidential effort was really a vendetta against George Bush, whom he had reportedly despised since Bush told him off years ago. According to this theory, having had the satisfaction of surpassing Bush in the polls, Perot felt he could bow out. ("What is it with Ross's petty personal animus towards you?" a close Bush adviser recently asked the presi-

dent. Bush answered, "It's a case of shoot the messenger. [When I was vice president], Reagan wanted him to butt out of the P.O.W. thing. I basically told Ross to get out. I ordered him out. I said, 'Thank you very much, but we don't want you mucking around in this issue.' " The president, according to the adviser, said that "Perot went batshit and has never forgiven him.")

A more probable explanation is what Perot called "privacy issues." Several days after he quit the race, he spoke to a friend on the telephone. "My children are my soft spot," he said by way of explanation. "What happened was that Perot saw the bones of his life being picked through like those of a filleted fish," Bob Barkin said. "Ross Perot was so naïve that he thought he could get through the whole campaign without his children being identified by name." "The personal stuff scared him," Liz Maas recalled.

Perot, who had always demonstrated a need to tightly control his image, could not tame the national press corps. More and more, a capricious, possibly vengeful side of the candidate occupied reporters. For Garry Wills, writing in *The New York Review of Books*, even Perot's collection of military memorabilia, such as the copy of the Houdon bust of John

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Paul Jones and glowing letters from soldiers, appeared sinister: "The Pentagon would be his minotaur's lair with a shrine to 'Bull' [Simons] at its heart. The secrecy, the mendacity, the deviousness, of EDS's early days would be transferred to the United States government. Duck." A shorthand developed among the writers covering Perot. They spoke of "the Bradford stuff," a reference to Perot's hounding a competitor, the Bradford National Corporation, out of a signed contract for Texas Medicaid's computer-data work in 1980; "the Armitage stuff," a reference to Perot's battle against Richard Armitage, a former Pentagon official who he believed was thwarting his P.O.W. quest; "the SAVAK stuff," a reference to the possibility that EDS had done computer work for the Shah's secret police; and now, most ominously, in the final days of the campaign, "the Jewish-professor stuff."

"The Jewish-professor stuff" had the same potential tabloid bombshell value as Bill Clinton's "bimbo crisis," as one Perot staff member phrased it. During the last days of the Perot campaign, the new rumor swept through the office. Had Perot had his daughter Nancy's college boyfriend, a Vanderbilt professor who happened to be Jewish, investigated while she was at the university?

"It was like a dust storm that was just at the beginning," Bob Barkin said. On another occasion, he said, "It was well known in the office that Perot was very upset." As the story gained force through repetition, it sounded more and more threatening: Perot either had or hadn't had his daughter's boyfriend checked up on. The professor, who was reportedly divorced, either did or did not have a baby. The story was discussed in the highest levels of the Republican Party and by prominent members of Dallas society. *Newsweek* was on the story, as was ABC News, which had distinguished itself on the Perot beat through the entire campaign.

The first time I heard the story, I was told Perot had "taken a house across the street for his security people" to watch his daughter and her boyfriend. "I know a lot of reporters were working on that story, but they could never confirm it," said a senior member of the campaign staff. "No one has been irresponsible enough

yet to make that allegation in print or on the air," Perot's former press person Jim Squires said angrily on the telephone recently. "It has no relevance to the presidential campaign. It has no relevance to the lives of Perot or his children."

There was no doubt how badly this story, true or not, would play if it ever did see the light of day. Perot would certainly be accused of anti-Semitism, and there would go many of his Jewish supporters, who were already aware that Perot had for years been a member of a country club that had few if any Jewish members. Most damning, what did it say about his character if he had invaded his own daughter's life to such a degree? Was "the Jewish-professor stuff" the

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precipitating episode that drove Perot finally to withdraw? "He called me several times that week with deep anguish in his voice. He kept saying he was being 'set up,'" Tom Johnson, the president of CNN, told me. "He said, 'When the attacks turned on my children, that was it.'" According to Bob Barkin, Perot was "really upset." "All I can tell you is that I heard this was going on," Ed Rollins told me. "He obviously was not very happy about it. I knew from Tom Luce that he was very unsettled about it. What I heard was that *Time* or one of the newsmagazines [was working on it], and that he was just incensed that anyone would be looking at his children." Certainly, it added to the tension that pervaded the office. "It was absolute chaos," Liz Maas told me. "I was getting a hundred press calls a day, everything from 'Would Perot appear on *Good Morning America*?' to 'What is this story about the daughter?'"

ABC had in fact tracked down the professor, who, although still on the Vanderbilt faculty, was away for the summer. "We talked to him," Christopher Isham, the senior producer, said. "He confirmed that he was a friend of Nancy Perot's, but he said it was a private matter." A colleague of the professor's told the ABC team that Perot was "very annoyed" about the relationship.

Meanwhile, in Dallas and New York, ABC News had seven reporters assigned to Perot. According to Isham, they were prepared to go on the air on *World News Tonight* the Thursday Perot withdrew with a story that had the potential to be far more damning than a gossip did lie or didn't lie piece about Perot's unhappiness over his daughter's alleged beau. In Maryland, ABC had discovered that an EDS Federal Systems employee named Bobby Joe King had been summarily fired from the Bethesda office in March 1986 after he told his supervisor that he had been hospitalized with an H.I.V.-related pneumonia. At the time, Perot was still the head of the company. When he was fired, Bobby Joe King lost all of his medical benefits. According to King's lawyer, Neil Katz, King, who has since died, had filed a suit which was settled before trial. King's lawyer and sister had been filmed for the *World News* segment. According to Isham, the piece was also going to disclose evidence that Perot may have fired other employees who were ill; or whose dependents were ill. Instead, *World News's* lead story was the same as every other network's: Ross Perot had quit the race.

"This doesn't feel right," Ed Rollins told his deputy, Charlie Leonard, on the phone hours after Leonard first arrived in Dallas. "I'm not sure I am going to do it." It was 10 o'clock at night. Hearing Rollins's tone, Leonard got a strange, sinking sensation in his stomach and went immediately to Rollins's hotel, the Omni Melrose, near downtown Dallas. Rollins was very upset. He had been at dinner with Perot's close advisers Tom Luce and Mort Meyerson. During the meal, Rollins told Leonard, Meyerson had turned to him and said, "Ed, we're concerned about your doing this. There's your health to consider, and your second marriage."

After recounting the story, Rollins asked his deputy, "Do you know what's wrong with this?" but Leonard, who has been close to Rollins for years, understood everything. "Not many people knew Ed had been married twice," Leonard said. "It was a short marriage a few years ago. And his health? Ed is an athlete, but he had once had a mild stroke in the White House in 1982, and had had several operations. He said, 'Checking us out? They're probably following us!'" At the bar, Rollins laughed, but his laugh sounded hollow. Later, Rollins recalled, "Obviously,

they had done some kind of investigation on me. My sense was they had done more than to check my press clips."

In the beginning, the professionals had signed on for "the movement," as they called it. For Rollins, the early, immense public admiration for Perot was a phenomenon "that I had never seen in politics. Perot understood the frustration in America and knew that political parties no longer meant very much." Hamilton Jordan was impressed by Perot's "honesty." "I thought he would take the country forward," Liz Maas said. Bob Barkin went to Dallas with "a happy and innocent heart." "I have a two-year-old daughter," he said, "and it was her future that really brought me to this whole process." Charlie Leonard believed fervently that Perot was "a patriot." "I liked his no-nonsense approach," he said. Like the vast army of Perot volunteers, the professional staff appeared to truly believe that Perot could do something about the paralysis of national politics. Special-events coordinator

Joe Canzeri was entranced by "the faces in the crowds." "Ross Perot found the silent majority," he said. Normally in a campaign, planning for special events, you hope 500 people show up. "With Perot, I'd go out expecting 500 people; we'd have 5,000."

Before he agreed to resign from his consulting firm, Charlie Leonard had long meetings with Tom Luce. He was filled with questions: Would Perot take direction? Would he spend \$150 million of his own money? Luce told him, "Well, maybe there will never be a press plane, but we'll make arrangements for the press. We might not have speechwriters, but, sure, we'll have people picking talking points for him." "Our business is not just electing people. Part of what we hope to do is to educate you about governing," Rollins told Perot in their first meeting. "Perot was very responsive that day," he said.

Most of the staff had run-of-the-election agreements that paid them through December. For the political professionals, the stakes were high. "Whether you were a Democrat or a Republican, you blew up your career," Ed Rollins said. Liz Maas, a press spokeswoman, was reportedly told she would not be welcome back at her former pub-

lic-relations firm, Robinson, Lake, Lerer & Montgomery, because of its ties to the Republican Party. For Tony Marsh and Sal Russo, prominent political strategists, signing on with Perot was an immense gamble. "We lost a ton of existing business," Marsh said. According to Ed Rollins, officials from the Republican National Committee "wiped out seven of [Marsh and Russo's] congressional campaigns. One well-known official called [Marsh and Russo's client] the New York senator Al D'Amato and said, 'We will not help you; we will cut you off [if you use Marsh and Russo for your advertising].'" But D'Amato, to his credit, stood his ground with the R.N.C. "[He told them,] 'Go fuck your-

ABC had discovered that an EDS employee named Bobby Joe King had been summarily fired after being hospitalized with an H.I.V.-related pneumonia.

self,'" Rollins said. (According to D'Amato's office, Marsh and Russo continue to work on the senator's campaign.)

At first, Perot was ebullient, the charmer who captivated the American audience when he appeared on TV. Once, at a field-staff meeting, Charlie Leonard was trying to get across the importance of Perot's having some protection when he appeared in large crowds—if not Secret Service, at least someone who could shield him if there was trouble. "I'm not going to let some 25-year-old take a bullet for me," Perot said. The next morning, the field staff met at a local hotel. Two beautiful young women came in and said, "All right, all of you put your hands on the desk." A few seconds later, in walked Perot. "How do you like my security staff?" he said, smiling. He was carrying a camera. "I want to take all of y'all's picture with me so I have pictures of everyone who worked for me," he said.

There were other, less humorous episodes which worried the campaign staff. Mort Meyerson, who like Perot appeared to be fond of conspiracy theories, said, Rollins told me, that "there was a [feeling in the office] that...could I have been a Bush plant?" Rollins could not believe what he was hearing. Did

Ross Perot actually think that he, Ed Rollins, was a spy from the White House? "I said, 'This is absurd. I have blown up my life. I have walked away from a party that I have served for 20 years. My wife is giving up the highest level of the White House. I have paid a higher price than anyone.' It showed a naivete—or a paranoia."

The political staff was beginning to see the many sides of Ross Perot, long familiar to residents of the state. Perot has always been an anomaly in Dallas, somewhat isolated. For the most part, he stays away from the glittering Big Rich Dallas that has frequent dinners at the Mansion, the elegant small hotel. Some years ago, he could occasionally be seen jogging with a bodyguard or two on Strait Lane, near his house, which, however elaborate, is less ostentatious than the preserves of other Dallas tycoons. Perot is complicated, capable of private acts of charity, such as whisking an executive's wife to an eye specialist or financing a school for ghetto children in East Dallas. He has the Texas way of offering kindnesses to virtual strangers. Once, he learned that an elderly neighbor whom he had never met was ill. "Here is the private number of my security staff," he told the neighbor's son. "Give this to your mother, and if she ever needs anything, my people will be there in seconds."

More portentously, Perot could be vindictive. The grim history of Perot's tactics against the Bradford National Corporation, a New York-based data-processing company, was documented in Todd Mason's unauthorized biography, *Perot*. Mason reported that, upon learning that Bradford had beaten out EDS for the Texas Medicaid contract, Perot was overheard at a closed-door meeting: Find the man responsible for this and get him out of my company! It was 1980. The Texas Medicaid account brought in, according to differing estimates, between \$3.8 million and \$9.8 million a year. Perot then mounted a full-scale war to undo the Bradford contract with the state, including visiting Texas officials, investigating Bradford's dealings, and, according to two Bradford executives, harassing members of the board.

Joseph Monge, the former chairman of the Bradford executive committee, said on the telephone from his summer home near Montreal that he felt the need to speak out "when I learned that Perot was running for president. I felt that justice had been done in such a way that it cast a

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shadow on the character of the man who wants to be president." ABC's Morton Dean also spoke with Monge for a report that never aired because of Perot's abrupt withdrawal. When Dean first met Monge, he said recently, Monge read him a brief statement of why he now, for the first time, was compelled to tell his story. "I [have to] do what I can. However small it is," Monge said.

Monge has an impressive financial background: now 80 years old, he was then the chairman and chief executive officer of California Life, as well as a director of several major companies, including Bradford. From the moment Perot decided to win back the Texas Medicaid contract, Monge told me, he began to receive a series of harassing calls. "My phone calls were very short. Inquiring whether I was seeing a certain lady. The voice would say, 'Did you have a good time last night?' and things like that. The reason I suspected that they were Perot-inspired questions was that at the time I was chairman of California Life I was a director of the Royal Bank of Canada, and active with banks in Copenhagen and New York. So here I was, traveling from Los Angeles to New York to Copenhagen and back, and the calls came with staccato frequency. How did they know I was in New York for four or five days? How did they know I was in L.A. for a week or so? Abroad? At home?" Monge said, however, that he had "no direct evidence, except by inference," to link the calls to Perot. "Other Bradford directors were receiving harassing calls, too," he said. "We were all in the same boat." Another Bradford executive recalled, "We got a call from a former EDS employee who said he wanted to give us damaging information about EDS. The man said if we gave him money, he'd give us the information. I refused. Later we discovered the same man was either wired or was having his conversation taped."

"I was aware of some of his tactics," Maureen Connelly, a prominent New York media consultant, who was hired by Bradford to help fight EDS, told me. "Perot believed that the rules did not apply to him. When I went down to work on Bradford, I knew that Perot had gone all over, meeting with state officials, but only later did I learn that his security men had visited one executive's neighbor. That woman said to them, 'Get out of here. You remind me of Nazis.' I was told that several members of the board

were being followed," Connelly recalled. The harassing phone calls went on for about a year, according to Monge, until Bradford lost the contract. The state of Texas wound up paying Bradford about \$3 million "for our pains," Monge said, although the Texas Medicaid contract reverted to EDS. After EDS got the contract back, Monge said, the phone calls stopped.

In an ironic coda, EDS later made an attempt to buy Bradford. "I was told by a top executive of the company that he asked Mort Meyerson if he had felt guilty about what he had done, and Meyerson answered him, 'It was Ross's idea,'" Maureen Connelly said. Meyerson later visited Connelly's partner, Ron

"Perot would often spend hours trying to track down the sources on pieces that galled him," said Rollins.

Maiorana, in New York. Meyerson wanted to hire Connelly and Maiorana to prevent any potential opposition to EDS's coming bid on the New York Medicaid account. "You did a hell of a job against us in Texas, and we want to make sure you don't oppose us in New York," Meyerson told Maiorana.

New Yorkers are often suckers for hillbilly accents. It quickly became fashionable for New York writers to compare Perot to former Texas governor Coke Stevenson, "Mr. Texas," invoking the descriptions of the frontier politician from Robert A. Caro's biography of Lyndon Johnson. The normally acerbic Morley Safer weighed in on *60 Minutes*: "And what Americans love most of all is a maverick, an untamed cowpoke willing to ride in and clean up the town, especially one who's willing to blow \$100 million to get hired for a job he doesn't really want." Safer's report even had a vignette of Perot at Dickey's Barbecue, where "Bubba Dickey is King of the Counter." Shortly after the *60 Minutes* piece aired, the writer Marilyn Berger, wife of *60 Minutes* executive producer Don Hewitt, went to work for Perot on a volunteer basis, advising him on foreign policy. "What is wrong with y'all up there?" a prominent lawyer in Texas politics asked me in June. "Have

you lost it?" A joke that had once been applied to the bumbling efforts of another rich Texan, Clayton Williams Jr., to run for governor was revived for Ross Perot: "Big hat, no cattle."

In fact, many Texans believed that Perot's ad hoc efforts to make it to the White House were far closer to those of W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel, who was active in politics at the same time as Coke Stevenson. Rural Texans had been enthralled by Pass-the-Biscuits Pappy, who even sang his own songs—"Beautiful, Beautiful Texas," "The Boy Who Never Grew Too Old to Comb His Mother's Hair." Along with the songs, according to Caro, came Pappy's "fundamentalist, evangelical homilies on a daily radio program advertising his Hillbilly Flour." Pappy O'Daniel, like Ross Perot 54 years later, mesmerized his audience, drawing the largest crowds in the history of the state and, in Caro's words, "revolutionizing Texas politics." Unlike Perot's, however, Pappy O'Daniel's affection for the limelight was unalloyed.

In June, the desperation to have inside knowledge about Perot reached a frenetic pitch at New York dinner parties. Who would get "the airport treatment" and get picked up by Perot in the old Oldsmobile? Who would get to interview Margot? Perot was clever enough to pronounce that print journalism was not important, thus ensuring that every print journalist in the country would want to interview him. Every small detail was discussed: Barbara Walters, in her early interview, had gotten chigger bites on the Perot lawn. The financier Ted Forstmann traveled to Dallas to discuss Perot's capital-gains-tax policy. Perot arrived to talk to the board of Time Warner; he stopped in, at Felix Rohatyn's invitation, at Lazard Frères. Rohatyn, who had known Perot for years and had told reporters of the candidate's passionate interest in inner-city kids and education, was mentioned by *Texas Monthly* as Perot's possible Treasury secretary. A member of the board of Time Warner asked Perot what he thought of the Haitian-refugee situation, which was on the front page of the papers that week. "I haven't studied it," Perot said, then quickly changed the subject. He said the first country he would visit as president would be Russia. "The Russians don't know the value of anything. We could buy their nuclear weapons for nothing and then store them over there," he said, according to a Time Warner executive who attended the meeting.

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(Continued from page 88) mystic the staff was originally, there were soon troubling signs about the level of Perot's commitment to national politics. Ed Rollins said he learned from Luce and Meyerson that "Perot did not like to read issue booklets. Perot would tell them, 'They keep giving me these big, thick books. I don't want to read these big, thick books.'"

It was obvious from the beginning that Perot would communicate with his staff almost solely through Tom Luce and Mort Meyerson. Luce and Meyerson tended to protect and isolate Perot, whose patronage had made them both very rich men. Meyerson had helped Perot build EDS. He lived in a converted Dallas power station and was passionate about Oriental art. Perot had donated generously to a symphony hall for Dallas and had it named Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. Meyerson often wore a telephone headset in the office. Once, according to a campaign staffer,

Meyerson looked out his window and clapped his hands very slowly, as if he were doing a form of mantra. Bob Barkin had the impression that Meyerson was trying to "wear the mantle of a shogun." The campaign staff nicknamed Meyerson "Jacques," a reference to Jerry Brown's New Age guru, Jacques Barzagli. However close Meyerson was to Perot, the campaign staff was bothered by Meyerson's tendency in meetings to call him "sir." Tom Luce addressed him the same way. Luce, trim and cerebral, had once run in a gubernatorial primary. "Do you believe that Ross Perot really cares about you as a person?" Luce was recently asked. After a long pause, he answered, "If anything ever happened to me, I know Ross Perot would take care of my children."

Early in the campaign, Meyerson invited Rollins, Charlie Leonard, and Joe Canzeri to an impromptu dinner at his house. Perot was at his highest point in the polls; pundits all over the country were predicting that he would be the next president. Ed Rollins asked Meyerson, "So what do you think of all this?" Meyerson stood in his vast modern kitchen, which looked out onto a Japanese garden. "I don't," he said as he tossed a salad in a bowl. There was a silence in the kitchen. "I have never voted, and I rarely read a newspaper."

He also told his three guests that he had "contempt" for the political process and the media, and that he and Tom Luce had advised Perot, however cautiously, that running for president of the United States was "a very bad idea."

The glow that Perot had emitted during the spring began to fade at an ABC brunch with the top news staff in mid-June. Such special events, essentially social, but with a serious question-and-answer period, are held from time to time at many news organizations. The rule was that nothing said could be put on the air for attribution. Perot went up on a public elevator by himself. He was in good spirits until one ABC vice presi-

Rollins and Leonard found themselves in a campaign of silence, where "the candidate often disappeared for days at a time."

dent asked him to explain more specifically a point he was trying to make about how he would handle qualified people who leave the government to become lobbyists. The executive had a laconic elegance. As he listened to Perot's answer, he calmly stroked his chin. "Aren't you missing the point, Mr. Perot?" the executive asked in a matter-of-fact tone, according to one reporter. Again, Perot danced around his answer. Again, the executive rephrased the question. "Well, you've reworked your question three times," Perot flared. He pushed away from the table, his body rigid. His eyes turned cold and he fixed "a laser stare" on the vice president. "Are you going to do it again? Is that why you brought me here? To put me through another two hours like I just did on the *Today* show?" Perot asked with a snarl. "Is this what you are going to do to me?" The ABC staff clearly saw the dark side of the candidate. "It was the Ross Perot that those of us who have known him have long understood," one reporter said. "We were stunned into a polite silence," said another. "But many of us left that lunch feeling that Perot did not understand the process of what it took to be president. I wanted to say to him, 'Mr. Perot, you must answer questions. This is what it is all about.'"

The atmosphere at Perot headquarters

was always different from that of a real political campaign. The offices felt corporate, plusher than those of any campaign headquarters the professionals had ever been associated with. "So this is what Republican campaigns are like!" Hamilton Jordan joked in his first weeks on the job. The ambience, however, reminded some of the Nixon White House. Each staff member had a set of electronic passkeys: if you were at one level, you got into the front door only; at a higher level you had access to all the doors. Without them, you could not get back into your office if you went to the bathroom. Bob Barkin never got used to the men who drifted in and out of his peripheral vision wearing their "white shirts and polyester ties." Shredders were placed near the desks. Signs were posted on the walls cautioning employees to destroy papers. Although messages were piled on every desk, the Perot security people often insisted that the counters be spotless, and all loose papers put away. "I've never been in a campaign where there weren't even Dunkin' Donut boxes around," Liz Maas said. "Once, we were even told that we had to shred our daily updated telephone list. They felt that was a high-security item!" Bob Barkin said.

These procedures began to affect the mood of the staff. In the first few days of July, Bob Barkin recalled, he and Ed Rollins were sitting in Rollins's office looking at the most recent polls, showing "downward drifts." The more the voters knew about Perot, it appeared, the more negatively they felt about him. Barkin and Rollins were working on a strategy to overcome this slide. "I think we can make this guy the next president," Barkin said. "Yes, but do we really want to?" Rollins replied.

Perot started his morning each day reading the papers. "It would put the guy in a spin all day long," said one member of the staff. "Whenever there was a comment [from one of us] in the paper, he would call up and say, 'This is how you should have said it! This is how you should have done it differently!'" He was particularly enraged one day at what Ed Rollins had said about Jesse Jackson on a TV appearance. Rollins had said, in effect, that they would welcome Jackson's support, but were certainly not courting it. "Perot was furious, because Jesse Jackson is his pal," Charlie Leonard said. "They talk regularly. He said he believed that Jesse Jackson was reaching out to him, when Ed and I knew all along that [Jackson] was

just trying to get Clinton's attention."

In early June, members of Virginia governor Doug Wilder's staff were believed to have leaked that Ross Perot was considering Wilder as a running mate. Wilder had been approached by a member of Perot's staff about the possibility. But Perot was so angry at what he considered a breach of confidentiality, one senior staff member commented, that he said, "Take Wilder off the list! Can him!" He sabotaged an entire candidate. His life this summer was throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

Down the hall from Rollins and Jordan, press secretary Jim Squires sat in his office, talking on the telephone and "balling up messages from reporters whom he did not respect," according to campaign insiders. It is a truism of politics that former newspapermen rarely make good press secretaries; the job calls for both the grace of a diplomat and a sense of humor, and Squires was unable to camouflage his disdain for many members of the press corps. Squires, a former editor, was in a crucial position, trying to help Perot get positioned positively in the first stages of his campaign. "This is a different kind of campaign," Squires told Charlie Leonard. "Don't think we are going to do things like we did things in the past. It is not our job to help 'these people' write their stories. We do not have to return their phone calls." "He was so condescending," Leonard recalled, "he took on a tone like an editor. . . . I went to him the day the news broke that Perot was not going to go to the Kerry hearings on the M.I.A.'s. . . . *Newsday* had called. I went to Squires, and I said I wanted to get back to *Newsday*. He said, 'Tell them maybe we're going.' And I said, 'Is that true?' and he said, 'What's the difference?' " ("I remember Leonard coming to me about this," Squires told me, but it was his impression, he said, "that I left it up in the air, in case Perot decided to go to the hearings.")

For the most urgent press calls, Squires's assistant had to paste a note on his chair to get his attention. "I'm paraphrasing him, but Squires would say, 'These fuckers are going to write anything they want, so why call them back?' " Bob Barkin said. Barkin had once been deputy managing editor of *The Washington Post*. Squires's ire often focused on *The New York Times*'s Washington bureau and sometimes on *The Dallas Morn-*

ing News. "Who ever heard of a hometown paper that wasn't cheering on the favorite son?" he asked Barkin.

"The reason the *Times* is against us is because Johnny Apple missed the whole story," Squires said in June, referring to R. W. Apple Jr., the astute *New York Times* senior political correspondent. "I'm now hearing from reporters who have not given me the time of day in years." Recently, Squires told me, "I think it is amazing that I never heard from Apple." Squires said that he had "a problem" with the *Times*'s Washington bureau because he had given tremendous access to *Texas Monthly*'s Lawrence Wright, who was writing a lengthy piece for *The New York Times Maga-*

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zine. In an effort to make up for that, he said, he gave Michael Kelly, an award-winning young reporter in the Washington bureau, time with Perot. "The very first story had a snide tone to it," Squires told me, and after that "I stopped giving the *Times* special access." Squires said "the attitude of disdain" infected several members of the Establishment press, especially Elizabeth Drew of *The New Yorker* and Garry Wills.

"The press operation was a disaster," Ed Rollins said. By the first weeks of July, Squires was assigned to "issues" and was at odds with the campaign professionals. "Hamilton and I did everything possible, including giving every title, every piece of territory, anything possible, to keep Ed Rollins from being fired," Squires said. Perot, Squires insisted, was set to fire Rollins "three times. . . for all kinds of ridiculous behavior, including, from his first days, leaking the fact that he was being hired in the first place." "That is absurd," Rollins said. "Jim handled the press, and he had to be moved out. The field was never under my responsibility. Squires might be a good fiction writer. He obviously wasn't a good press secretary." In a later conversation, Squires said, "Right after Rollins came in, our entire advertising strategy showed up in *Newsweek*, including the fact that Hal

Riney was coming in, and none of this had been approved. Perot was furious about this. Perot was always furious over leaks about campaign strategy."

"Ed Rollins's idea about the press is so cynical that they are to be manipulated and fed information all the time," Squires said. "Perot would not stand for that: Perot would not be the victim of leaks." For his part, Rollins said, "[Squires] was basically a guy who was bitter toward his old trade. He had been a very prominent editor; he didn't like what had happened in journalism. He had been away from it for a number of years. He had never been in a presidential campaign. . . . When Hamilton Jordan and I came in, [we argued that] if you are going to play in the big boys' league you are going to have to do it the way everybody else does it. . . . This was Squires's chance for revenge."

Squires rarely left his office, and made it clear he wanted little to do with the campaign staff. He seemed to have forged a strong alliance with Luce and Meyerson. When Perot disappeared, the political professionals used to wander into Squires's office and inquire, "Where is he?" It was obvious that Squires had problems with his colleagues. "Squires accuses us of leaking?" Charlie Leonard asks. "What did we leak? That Ross Perot was involved in the development of Alliance Airport? The stories went bad when the reporters went beyond Ross Perot's speeches about cleaning out the barn and taking out the garbage and started looking at this man's spotted past."

By the end of June, Perot was upset about his press coverage. He began to be an object of caricature: *Texas Monthly* saw him as a loony Alfred E. Neuman; cartoonists rendered his large nose and protruding ears as a monster mask. "Perot would often spend hours trying to track down the sources on pieces that particularly galled him," said Rollins. When *Time* suggested that contractors employed by Perot in Bermuda had blown up a coral reef so that his boat could dock near his house, he "went ballistic," according to Rollins. Perot phoned the reporter and repeatedly called *Time* editor Henry Muller. "We would be in meetings," one *Time* editor recalled, "and someone would come in and say to Henry, 'Ross Perot is on the phone.' Henry would roll his eyeballs and say, 'Take a message.' "

"He could not understand how the press had turned on him," Rollins said. "He said, 'The press was nice to me, and then I hired you guys, and all of a

sudden I have lousy press.' And I said, 'Ross, it might be that suddenly they are taking seriously this presidential campaign. It is not Hamilton Jordan and I coming on board.' " In fact, Perot and Squires appeared to share an equal disdain for the press. "Perot always said this was a game of 'gotcha.'... He said all the press wanted to do was catch you in a lie. [He said,] 'They never ask you a pure question,' " one staff member recalled.

Perot's attitude about the press often bordered on the bizarre. Pumped up by the adoring crowds, he appeared to suffer a tremendous inflation and paradoxical naiveté. "We were talking about buying 30 minutes of time to air his economic plan, and he said, 'I can just go on *Good Morning America*.'" Tony Marsh recalled. "We said, 'What makes you think the hosts of *G.M.A.* are going to let you?' He was insistent that everybody loved him and they would let him do what he wanted. Originally he was convinced that Bryant Gumbel and Katie Couric really liked him a lot. He said he was going to go and answer a lot of charges. We said words to the effect of 'No offense, pal, but they hate you,' and so he went on anyway, and he got hammered."

"*The Wall Street Journal* and NBC had a poll on July 8," Ed Rollins recalled. "We had told him that he would be dropping in the polls, but he was still leading in those polls. [Perot said,] 'You guys don't know what you're talking about.' I said, 'Ross, look inside the polls. You are eroding. Your negatives are going up. People don't know who you are. You are being defined by negative stories.' We had said [the week before], 'You cannot be on Larry King and the *Today* show all the time. You have to be on other shows. Stay off the air for a week or two and let the Democrats have their convention, and then let's try to get paid television.' To make a long story short, the poll comes out, and someone from the *Today* show calls. From his airplane, Perot calls Meyerson and says he is doing the *Today* show. Meyerson's response was a sort of disbelief, but he said, 'Yes, sir,' which was their typical response. Obviously Perot thought he was getting an hour. He was very unhappy [when he got less]. When he came back, he was in a foul mood."

About the same time, ardent supporters began to turn against him. In late

June, one campaign-staff member sent a directive to Luce, Meyerson, Rollins, and Jordan:

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IMPORTANT MEMO

Katharine Hepburn's agent just called. We CANNOT afford to lose Katharine Hepburn on our National Advisory Committee! It would make headlines everywhere. I felt you should hear her comments, because she is a person with her finger on the pulse of New York City.

She opened with, "WHAT IS HAPPENING DOWN THERE?" followed by these observations:

- Perot is going down the drain here.
- He is self-destructing.
- He is breaking people's hearts.
- It's disappointing, horrible and shocking.

From the time Perot decided to win back the Texas Medicaid contract, Monge told me, he began to receive a series of harassing calls.

- Those who were for Perot are switching to Clinton.
- He should have new speeches.
- The commercials should be out by now.

I know people in the entertainment field can be dramatic, but I also think that this lady knows New York. With the petition drive starting tomorrow, we can't afford to have that attitude prevalent in New York City.

From the time he was in the navy, Perot has had a tendency to blame others for elements in his life that he cannot control. He began to blame Ed Rollins for the avalanche of critical stories which had caused "the negatives" to go up in the polls. "Get a bunch of sweet little girls and they'll be nice to [the press], and then the press will be nice back," Perot said, according to Rollins, obviously believing that the legendary good manners of Texas women would soothe the increasingly truculent reporters. By late June, a decided chill had settled over the press corps. At an Annapolis press conference, Perot's country-boy one-liners, which had amused national political reporters during the May-June honeymoon, hardly got a laugh.

By the last week of June, the professionals knew that the campaign was in desperate trouble. The atmosphere in the office had soured. "The only thing that was going right was that the lights were

going on every day," Charlie Leonard said. "I used to say, 'I wish I could get to noon without getting depressed,'" Tony Marsh said. All political campaigns border on mania as the professionals jockey with one another, but the Perot campaign was singular. For each daily crisis, there would be plans on top of plans and "plans to make plans," Leonard said. The plans would be submitted to Luce and Meyerson, and then the staff would wait. "It will be 24 hours until we have a decision," Rollins would tell his staff. "Every single day my people would come to work and I would get them all revved up, and I would say, 'Give me an action plan on this' or a memo on vice-presidential selection or direct mail. Meanwhile, the phones would be ringing, and nothing would be planned." At the absolute low point of the campaign, when the entire staff was at gridlock because no decisions were being made, Leonard said, "Ed Rollins said to me, 'Give me a one-pager on all the things we've been talking about that are not getting done.'" Leonard submitted a memo with 10-point-type headlines.

He listed the problems: "No Strategy; Decision Making Too Cumbersome; Our Communications Policy Isn't Working; Our Field Operation Can't Get Up to Speed Fast Enough; Announcement Date and Plans Must Be Finalized; Vice-Presidential Candidate Must Be Recruited Now; There Will Be a Backlash if We Don't Release Our Issue Papers; State Fund Raising Has Potential for Disaster." "Basically, we were like warriors chained to the deck of an aircraft carrier with the dogfight going on—nobody would let us into the fight," Tony Marsh said. "Ed at one point said, 'We are all going to get fired,'" Barkin recalled. "I said, 'Perot is a businessman, and he is going to cut his losses as quickly as he can.'"

All of these elements played a part in what Liz Maas now calls "the weekend from hell." On Friday, July 10, Rollins submitted his now famous memo telling Perot, in effect, to run a proper presidential campaign; or to continue the way he was going, in which case he didn't need Rollins and Jordan; or to quit. "We had argued with Perot that we were in a free-fall, and that if we continued the way we were going with a noncampaign this thing would be over by the Republican convention," Rollins said. A few days earlier, Perot had told Hal Riney that "he didn't want to spend over \$5,000 for a commercial." "Ross, I didn't sign

on to make money," Riney is said to have told him. "I'm here to help you. But a \$5,000 commercial is something I would have to shoot with a Beta-cam." "Hal, you are witness to the day that Ross Perot decided he didn't want to be elected president," Rollins told Riney later. "Riney," Rollins said, "was stunned and irritated. He was a first-rate professional who didn't get to show his talents." As Riney left the office for the last time, he looked like "a five-year-old who had just lost a ball game. . . . He was totally dejected," one campaign-staff member said.

That Saturday, July 11, Perot was scheduled to address the N.A.A.C.P. "We had been arguing for a long time that he should go and do the N.A.A.C.P. speech, and he said O.K.," Tony Marsh recalled. "We said, 'You have O. J. Simpson and Shirley Chisholm, and you have all these powerful people in the black community. Let us have some receptions and build some support for you.' He said no. We said, 'Let us write you a speech.' Squires wrote some of it. It didn't matter. He wrote his own speech on the airplane. He wouldn't even let us send down an advance team. He wanted to go alone."

On Saturday night, the campaign staff gathered in front of the big TV screen in the large carpeted lounge where the employees took their breaks. "Everyone was watching the speech together," a staff member recalled. "It was like a morgue. When he said the first 'you people' . . . afterwards everyone said, 'That was awful. How could he have said that?' Squires said, 'I didn't have anything to do with that speech.' " Downstairs, Rollins, Leonard, and Barkin watched the speech in Rollins's office. "We said, 'Oh, my God, I can't believe he said that,' " Barkin recalled. "It was one of the first times Perot hit the wall with his homilies." After the speech, an irritated Ross Perot called CNN president Tom Johnson. "He said, 'I've been sound-bitten to death. That sound bite made me look like David Duke,' " according to Johnson.

On Monday, Rollins, Jordan, and Squires submitted a new memo: since Perot did not want to run the campaign their way, how did he perceive the next 30 days? While they waited for Perot's response, they tried to buoy one another up, according to Rollins. "All day we were saying, 'This thing is going to work.' " On Tuesday, the normal staff

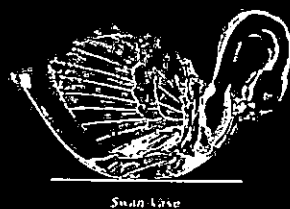
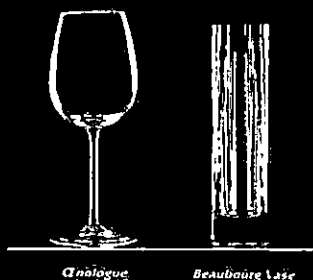
meeting was canceled. On Wednesday, Meyerson, Luce, and Rollins went to lunch. Luce and Meyerson, who weeks earlier had told Rollins, "We have to get these amateurs out of here," were sober. "This is not going to work," Rollins said Meyerson told him. "You professionals need to go." Their mood seemed bleak. "This whole thing is a human tragedy," Rollins remembered Meyerson's saying. At this same lunch, held in a small deli near Perot headquarters, Meyerson repeated his suspicion that Rollins was perhaps a spy. According to Rollins, "Meyerson said, 'We thought this might be a conspiracy. We thought you were here to blow this campaign up, that you were sent here by Bush.' He said, 'We came to the conclusion that you had given up so much that unless the C.I.A. was paying you some exorbitant sum of money. . . . I said, 'Mort, I assume that's just bullshit.' He didn't respond.' "

After lunch, Rollins stopped in to see Hamilton Jordan. "I said, 'Do you know what's happening?' and he said, 'Perot talked to me this morning. He asked me if I was going to stay.' I said, 'What did you say?' and Hamilton said, 'I don't know—is the campaign going to be any different?' And Perot said no." I said, 'Hamilton, you've been the one wanting to get out of here for three and a half weeks. The train is leaving the station.' He was like a deer in the headlights. He was just frozen. I said, 'Hamilton, you are not going to survive this thing.' He said, 'Can't I have another day?' And I said, 'You can't have more time. [My resignation] is going to be announced in an hour.' I think the guy was just panicked and didn't know what to do." "Someone had leaked the day before that I was leaving, and I had to issue a statement saying I wasn't," Jordan told me. "I was not inclined 24 hours later to jump out with Rollins and his staff."

"In any campaign, there are four or five elements that are key," Rollins said recently. "One is a field operation. [With Perot] the field operation was absolute chaos. People were at each other's throats. Second, the press operation was a disaster. The next area, scheduling and advance. . . . Perot himself did. Nobody ever knew where he was going or when. . . . Nothing ever got done. Saying all that, the only thing left was television. When I lost the round with Hal Riney, I said, 'There is nothing left. This thing is a fraud.' "

With Rollins out, the Perot forces attempted to rein in the staff. "The mo-

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ment we were 'quit/fired,' " Bob Barkin recalled, "I cleaned my computer and put everything on a disc. I kind of thought something was going to go down. . . . I would bet you a year's income that anything any of us were working on is now in their files." Moments later, the security staff appeared by the desks to turn off the phones and the computers. For Barkin, "it was like the scene in *The Empire Strikes Back* where Darth Vader steps onto the bridge of the ship, but he is preceded by the surrogates who rush in and secure the area."

One hour after Ed had lunch with Meyerson, I went in to see Tom Luce," Charlie Leonard recalled. "He said, 'I'm very sorry this did not work out.' I said, 'I agree.'" Leonard was astonished that Luce, who had always seemed so personable and decent, handed him a detailed typed confidentiality agreement. It was apparent to Leonard that their prior agreement would not be honored unless he accepted the conditions detailed in Luce's letter:

You agree to refrain from making any disparaging remarks or negative comments, either publicly or privately, directly

or indirectly, regarding Ross Perot, his campaign for President, the [Perot Petition Committee]. . . .

In addition, you agree not to disclose any information to which you have been privy that I or the PPC consider confidential, including: information about strategy or tactics; budget information; issues information; information about the Vice-Presidential selection process or selection; conversations, interactions and anecdotes derived from meetings with Ross Perot, Tom Luce, Mort Meyerson, Jim Squires, Hamilton Jordan, or other PPC personnel; or the personality or management style of Ross Perot.

In the end, Ross Perot reverted to being Ross Perot. As Bobby Joe King's benefits had once been terminated, the agreements made with several members of the campaign staff were completely ignored. Charlie Leonard and Ed Rollins were told they would not be paid. According to campaign sources, Liz Maas, a single mother who had given up a \$100,000-a-year job, fought to be paid through September. The same ruthlessness Perot had once turned on his competitors at the Bradford National Corporation he now displayed to his campaign staff. Charlie Leonard recalled, "I said to Tom [Luce], 'Tom, I have lost all respect for you. This is not about law, contracts, or

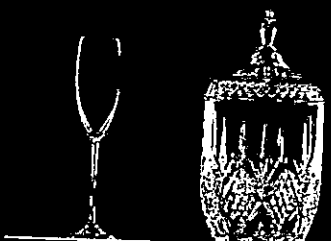
politics. This is between two men who shook hands and made an agreement. And you are not honoring your end of the agreement.' Luce said to me, 'I have you on speaker, and Mort Meyerson and Clayton Mulford [a financial officer and Perot's son-in-law] are here.' I said, 'You don't need me on speaker. You don't need witnesses to your phone call. I wish you had the decency to meet with me in person.' . . . I said, 'I'm not angry at you. I pity you.'" ("I said to Leonard, 'You're wrong. We did not have an agreement through December,'" Luce told me.) Jim Squires, whose financial arrangement is being honored, said that he believes Ed Rollins and Charlie Leonard would have been paid "if they hadn't gone out the door and . . . thrown rocks back at the house they'd just left."

Just before Ross Perot stepped before the TV cameras on Thursday morning, July 16, to withdraw, he reportedly stopped in to see Luce. He said, in effect, that the campaign was all Luce's fault. According to one staff member, Luce was in tears. "Luce was in his office the following morning and was obviously upset," Tony Marsh said. "I heard later that Perot had come in and blamed Luce for all the problems. I heard he said, 'We started off on the wrong track by bringing in all these people. You screwed this whole thing up.'" (Luce denies this. "Ross never at any point said those things to me.") In the end, however, it was Luce who had to go to the Perot volunteers to tell them their candidate was out of the race.

(Later, Tom Luce was invited to the White House by the president's son George. "As I was told by someone close to Luce," Rollins said, "when Tom got back to Dallas, Perot called him over and chewed him out. Perot said, 'Who gave you permission to go to the White House?' Tom said, 'Nobody gave me permission. I didn't think I needed permission.' Perot said, 'Well, you need permission when you're out representing me.' Tom said, 'I didn't go representing you. I went representing me.' 'Tom,' Perot said, 'you're a bigger fool than I think you are if you think they have any interest in you.'" Luce confirmed to me that he went to the White House "representing myself," but denied Rollins's version.)

The same morning that Perot announced his decision to get out of the race, Hamilton Jordan got on the telephone to his literary agent, saying that he just might want to do a book about the Ross Perot campaign. □

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Chris Culver sold Perot paraphernalia Saturday at a Grayson County Ross Perot volunteers' picnic.

Bush, Clinton campaigns court Perot support

Associated Press

DALLAS — President Bush said Sunday "just the truth will do it," when he sends aides to woo Ross Perot's supporters Monday and Bill Clinton says his envoys will make "a very straightforward, factual presentation."

"Mine is the only agenda that includes cutting the growth of mandatory government spending, cutting the size of government and reducing the federal deficit because that is the way to give the kids here today a better America tomorrow," Bush said while campaigning in Michigan. "Clinton offers more of the old big taxes, big government, no serious plan to control the deficit."

In Iowa, Clinton said Bush practiced "election-year farm politics" by waiting until right before the election to expand export incentives for wheat farmers. He also said that Bush, for all his talk about expanded trade, "hems and haws" when

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— Gov. Bill Clinton

he has opportunities. For instance, Clinton said, Bush has failed to prod European countries to accept American pork and other farm products.

Bush told reporters he felt no pressure — "none at all" — despite being behind in the polls. "We've got good proposals and I feel we are on the right track," said Bush. "I think the American people sense it... they like this concept of making a difference between Clinton and Bush, Clinton spending and taxing and me holding the line and reducing taxes. ... That's the message I carry."

Bush and Clinton sought to bring Perot

supporters into their fold not only by selling Perot's 50 state coordinators on their respective economic plans, but also by attempting to smooth feelings ruffled after Perot abandoned his independent bid in July.

"My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said Sunday while campaigning in Iowa. "All we're going to do is make a very straightforward, factual presentation" on political reform, the economy, health care, national security and the deficit, he said.

Bush said "just the truth will do it," when asked how his team will persuade Perot supporters to vote Republican. "I'm going to make it. I really feel confident."

Neither candidate planned to attend themselves.

If supporters of the Dallas billionaire don't believe the candidates are serious about deficit reduction, they'll want Perot back in, confounding the campaign in its

final five weeks.

Bush won over one of Perot's state coordinators even before Monday's meeting. Cliff Arnebeck, the head of Perot's Ohio group, said Sunday he had decided to back the president.

"The most important job of the president is the competent conduct of foreign policy," Arnebeck said. "On that score, President Bush has done very, very well."

Arnebeck said he decided in July to support Bush, but held a news conference in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday at the urging of the Bush campaign.

Since the meeting was announced Thursday, Perot has kept quiet about it. While many of his invited supporters say they will urge him to run, close associates to Perot say he prefers the role of political broker to candidate.

"He wants some answers too, I would assume," Charlie Hellebusch, Perot's Kentucky coordinator, said after arriving in Dallas. "He will make his own decision. Hopefully, we'll help him."

*Civic leaders hold rally for education

Jim, The PUFs & PEFs can Capture These Voters
Craig Enos and Julie Geyer
Daily Texan Staff

They didn't form a human pyramid or light a bonfire at the pep rally held at the Austin Convention Center Saturday, but educators, politicians and business leaders tried to fire up the community about the importance of good schools.

"A Pep Rally for Education," part of the ongoing Central Texas Citizens Education Project, kicked off three weeks of community events planned to increase public awareness of the importance of high-quality schools and

"Education is the mother of every other democratic institution that we cherish. We haven't given enough attention to it."

— County Judge Bill Aleshire

between education and incarceration.

County Judge Bill Aleshire agreed that education is the long-term solution to overcrowded jails. Millions of dollars are spent every year to house ever-increasing numbers of



SA reps seek honorary B.A. for Guerrero

Teri Bailey
Daily Texan Staff

Working to dissolve the "negative attention" Lena Guerrero received after lying about receiving a degree at the University, two student leaders Sunday called for UT officials to give the former Texas railroad commissioner an honorary diploma.

Dinica Quesada and P.D. Wadler, both Students' Association representatives, said they plan to submit a resolution to the SA this fall...

Project, kicked off three weeks of community events planned to increase public awareness of the importance of high-quality schools and their benefit to the local economy.

The rally was held by longtime civic leader Willie Kocurek, who graduated from the UT School of Law in 1980 at the age of 69.

Three high school bands and a high school choir performed at the rally, and more than 30 information booths were set up by employers, school districts, youth organizations and charities.

About 500 people attended the rally, although organizers of the event had hoped to draw a crowd of more than 1,000 to the convention center.

State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, brought some children to the podium with her for her keynote speech.

"The way it is going to be in the future is if you can't read, you can't eat," she said. "There are no jobs with no education. Our kids, for the sake of us all, must have an education."

Delco added that in the Texas Legislature, "the prisons are winning" the funding battle

ed jails. Millions of dollars are spent every year to house ever-increasing numbers of prisoners, money that could otherwise be used to improve education, he said.

"Education is the mother of every other democratic institution that we cherish," Aleshire said. "We haven't given enough attention to it."

U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, said Austin was the first major city to have such a community-wide campaign.

"We appropriate billions for all categories of education on the federal level," Pickle said, "but basic education is a local issue. What kind of education do [communities] want?"

Round Rock High School honor student Maryana Iskandar, whose family emigrated from Egypt when she was 4, told the crowd, "The education of my father was his escape from the Third World."

Iskandar said she is among a minority of students who attend excellent schools with motivated teachers.

"I'm glad we came [to the conference]," said Carla Feller, who has three children in



Alicia Wagner/Daily Texan Staff
The Pflugerville Marching Band performed during the event, which hundreds attended.

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U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle was one of several local leaders who spoke Saturday.

Pflugerville schools. "I strongly believe in everything that's been said."

Feller said she attended because her son was performing with the Pflugerville High School Band.

The Central Texas Citizens Education Project will culminate in a town meeting Oct. 17 to be simulcast on the three local network affiliate television stations and on KLRU-TV, said Bill Stotesbery, project spokesman.

Alicia Wagner/Daily Texan Staff

a resolution to the SA this Friday asking the University to "give [Guerrero] ample recognition for her work."

Guerrero "has proven her leadership and commitment to Texas," Quesada said. "It's sad people are putting so much weight on her degree status. People need to look at what she's done for Texas and the University."

Quesada said as a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, Guerrero should be considered on the basis of her service while in office and "not by the lies she told" about receiving a bachelor of journalism degree in 1979.

Wadler said he and Quesada will present the resolution for approval before the entire Student Assembly on Sept. 29.

Guerrero resigned from office Thursday and apologized for falsely claiming to be a UT graduate. She could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

"The University has given degrees to people who have never before set foot on campus," Wadler said. "Ms. Guerrero has done more for UT than many of those honored

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Crash in Nigeria kills all on board

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — A military transport plane crashed into a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos, and all 163 army officers, relatives and crew members on board were killed, the government said in a statement Sunday.

The U.S.-made C-130 Hercules crashed Saturday night but was not discovered until late Sunday morning, when bodies were found floating in the swamp in a village about 12 miles outside Lagos, sources said.

The cause was not immediately known. Defense Minister Sani Abacha ordered an investigation.

An initial report from the military said 200 people had been on board.

The aircraft disappeared from the radar of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport three minutes after takeoff at 5 p.m. Saturday, the government statement said.

Most of the passengers aboard the plane were high-ranking officers of

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pulled from the wreckage.

Four women screamed in grief, and one rolled in the water, refusing to be consoled by relatives and army officers who said her husband had died.

The entire nose and one wing of the aircraft were buried in the swamp.

Clothes, shoes and toiletries floated on the water, covering an area of about 2,000 square yards.

An airline pilot at the scene said the weather had been clear and visibility good at the time of the crash. He was overheard telling a brigadier-general that he thought it looked like engine failure.

The government statement said the president, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, was canceling all

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Merchants hope for banner year

Guadalupe Street stores celebrate Longhorn football centennial

Jose Alaniz
Daily Texan Staff

More than 50 banners went up over the Drag area from Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to 29th Street over the weekend as part of a Guadalupe Street renovation effort launched by a local merchants group.

University Area Partners, a coalition of more than 200 Austin businesses and churches, erected the orange and white banners commemorating the centennial of Longhorn football and proclaiming, "Don't mess with Texas." The signs cost about \$6,000, and along with future measures, will help re-establish the Drag as a major city tourist attraction, University Area Partners board member Kent Redding said.

"We're trying to bring the area together," Redding said. "Back in the '70s the Drag was a hot spot. But with all the malls being built and with Sixth Street, people have forgotten Guadalupe."

A lack of trees and flowers and the presence of transients have added to the Drag's decline over the past decade, Redding said. But the allocation of \$100,000 last year for the establishment of an area bicycle patrol, the city has begun to reverse the trend, he added.

Further plans include activities similar to the Pecan Street Festival, the installation of Christmas lights and kiosks, and an ordinance prohibiting glass containers. University Area Partners also plans to help fund support programs for transients, including a detoxification center to provide help for alcoholics.

They want to make new students aware of do's and

"Back in the '70s the Drag was a hot spot. But with all the malls being built and with Sixth Street, people have forgotten Guadalupe."

— Kent Redding, member of the University Area Partners

sons, holidays and special events. They will benefit local businesses by "brightening up" a "pretty dull-looking street," said UAP member George Mitchell, spokesman for the University Co-op.

"Lots of merchants have spent money to fix up their stores, but you look at the street and there's no trees, no shrubbery, or flowers," Mitchell said. "At one time the Drag actually meant something. People would come to Austin and they would visit the Drag. That hasn't happened in the six years I've been here. Today we do not have those customers."

Though actual revenues for many businesses remain strong due to student buying power, both Redding and Mitchell said the 10-year renovation plan will bring much-needed improvements to restore the Drag to its former prestige.

"The banners are one of the first steps to reintroduce the area, get people down here, have something to offer," said Redding. "We want to bring a sense of pride and tradition and excellence and tie the area together."

Student reactions to the new banners ranged from ignorance to praise Friday.

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in the past. She deserves recognition for her work."

But acting UT President William Livingston said it is "highly unlikely" Guerrero would receive an honorary degree "since we've only given those awards to United States presidents."

"The only individuals who have received honorary degrees from the University were Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and George Bush," Livingston said. "So I doubt [Guerrero] could receive that type of recognition."

But Wadler said restricting honorary degree recipients to U.S. presidents does not lessen his efforts to have the resolution approved.

"Lena has more right to an honorary degree than George Bush," Wadler said.

Wadler criticized the University for not supporting minority women in college, and said Guerrero's "ordeal" only strengthened his theory that the University "does not award enough degrees to women and minorities."

"It is important that the issue not get diluted," Wadler said. "The UT administration has done zero for promoting the work of minorities and women on campus."

Co-coordinators of a minority women's conference held on the UT campus this past weekend said they support efforts to erase "disfiguring remarks" about Guerrero.

"It's really a double standard that the media ... and society impose on women of color," said Shuronda Robinson, co-coordinator of "Weaving Our Diverse Futures: A Conference for Women of Color."

"We don't condone her not telling the truth," Robinson said. "We don't say it's her right to lie. But if you can do the job and do it well, you should be given the opportunity to do so."

The three-day conference was the first national conference for women of color, and sought to bring together minority women to discuss issues facing them in daily life.

"People lie all the time," said Margo Garafía, co-coordinator of the conference. "And if [Guerrero's] receiving a degree were such a big issue, this would have come up a long time ago."

Guerrero was appointed Texas railroad commissioner by Gov. Ann Richards, who then proclaimed Guerrero to be an honors graduate of the University and member of the national honors organization Phi Beta Kappa.

Border patrols search for deadly tick

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Texas — Mario Morales saddles his horse, snaps his gun into its holster and follows his hounds through the still, silent groves of mesquite trees toward the banks of the Río Grande.

With only dogs for company and the pistol for protection, Morales is off for another lonesome day in no-man's land, looking for evidence that Mexican cows and horses carrying a deadly tick have waded across the emerald river below.

The brush is so thick Morales sometimes cuts his trails with a

machete. In his search for the eight-legged tick, he tries to avoid coyotes, bobcats, snakes, poachers and smugglers.

If allowed to spread, the tiny cattle fever tick could cost the industry \$5 billion a year.

To keep it from crawling north, Morales and 59 other Agriculture Department cowboys patrol a thorny, 700-mile ribbon of border from the mouth of the Río Grande north to Amistad Dam.

"We're on the threshold of the Third World out here, and if we don't control the tick here, the entire livestock industry is threatened,"

said Joseph Fitzsimons, a rancher in Carrizo Springs. "Those boys on the river are doing the Lord's work."

There's no approved vaccine and no cure for the cattle fever, which gained notoriety during the historic trail drives from Texas to the markets of the north in the 1850s, and from Reconstruction to the 1880s, according to a report in the *Cattleman*, the magazine of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The infected cattle from Texas appeared healthy, but wherever they passed, native cattle soon contracted an intense fever that came to be called Texas fever.

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U.S. losing international brains race

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tant U.S. secretary of education. "When it comes to athletics, when it comes to music, we know that short-cuts don't work," she says. "Why do we think we can do well at school just by taking an SAT prep course?"

Consider: Youngsters in the United States do less homework and watch more television than their peers in other countries, and even students admit they aren't assigned enough homework. They go to school fewer days each year than students in Japan, West Germany, South Korea and Russia.

Businesses complain about an ill-educated work force, but many do not give parents time during the work day to confer with their children's teachers or encourage employees to volunteer in the schools.

What's more, Americans are bombarded by a popular culture that seems to elevate underachievement and by an anti-learning strain illustrated by the chilling message spotted on an Austin bumper sticker: "My kid beat up your honor student."

During the past 10 years, the recognition of declining test scores and falling academic standards has prompted business leaders and government officials to see the United States as a nation at risk, in which schools aren't adequately preparing children for a rapidly changing, more competitive world.

Although much of the attack has been directed at the institutions themselves, increasingly critics are blaming our education woes on a decline in the importance Americans assign to schooling.

And they are focusing on families — which reflect and pass on those values — to explain why some children do well in school while others don't.

A lot of attention has been given to the success of Asian students, particularly first- and second-generation Korean, Japanese and Vietnamese youngsters, who post strong grades even though they sometimes have to overcome daunting economic obstacles.

In contrast, some critics claim Hispanic families are indifferent to learning and place a greater value on a child's working to help sup-



Staff photo by David Kennedy

UT engineering student Rachel Gomez, far right, says the support of her parents, Abel and Andrea, made suc-

cess possible for her and an older sister. Younger sister Nellie, second from right, plans to go to college as well.

in five Travis County children live in poverty, and two-thirds of all U.S. children will spend some time in a single-parent household before they turn 18.

"The family, which has been the basic mechanism for communicating the value of education, is not there or not functioning properly," says Manuel Justiz, dean of the University of Texas college of education.

The problem, particularly for disadvantaged youth, isn't so much that parents don't prize education as they don't know what to do to help their children succeed.

"I have yet to see more than a handful of parents that don't value education or to hear more than a handful of kids say they don't want to graduate," says Miguel Guajardo, a social worker with the Communities in Schools program in Austin. "Where the dream goes wrong is that they don't have the skills to make the dream come

often included grandparents, aunts, uncles and siblings, played the important role. Homework was the chief household activity on school nights, with everyone pitching in to help.

More important, children understood their parents expected them to do well, and parents stressed effort, not natural ability or luck, as the key to success.

"Asian parents eat, sleep and drink education," says Christine Hur, a native of Korea who came to the United States when she was 11 and who now has two children in Austin schools. "They are willing to sacrifice everything, their house, everything, if their child could go to Harvard."

Hur, a single parent who is working on a doctoral degree in educational psychology, straddles the Asian and American worlds.

She monitors her sons' homework — while puzzling that the schools really don't assign that

much. She tells a cautionary tale about the family of a friend, whose husband opened a liquor store in Los Angeles because, Hur says, "they wanted more than a middle-class life."

The business took up so much of the parents' time that they failed to give their son enough guidance.

"This wonderful child who could have gone a good way went astray because of lack of control by his parents," Hur says.

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"At church, we were around people who were successful," says Rachel Gomez, a University of Texas sophomore studying electrical engineering. "We admired the success that education brought."

Rachel, the seventh Gomez child, says her parents generally were unfamiliar with the workings of the school system. Eather, she says, made sure she took the necessary college prep courses and stayed on top of financial aid paper work. Rachel intends to do the same for her younger sister, Nellie, 11, who says she wants to be an engineer or librarian.

Even so, her father made it clear he thought schooling was valuable, even when it required sacrifices or went against tradition, as when Esther chose the male-dominated engineering profession.

Rachel says that her older siblings had to persuade her father to return from the Colorado sugar beet fields to Austin in time for fall classes. Yet he paid to fly two of the kids ahead of the rest of the family so they wouldn't miss the start of classes.

"Father respected our decisions for school because he knew the importance of education," Rachel says. "They made us feel it was good to be successful."

Sometimes, though, schooling is derailed by a family's economic needs.

Eva Barron, the AISD parent program specialist, tells of a migrant farm worker family from Mexico with five children. A son who graduated this spring from Johnston High School was offered a \$10,000 scholarship to St. Edward's University.

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Books on education issues that also examine social and cultural values include:

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- *More Like Us: Making America Great Again.* By James Fallows. 1989.
- *High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America.* By Ernest L. Boyer. 1983.
- *The Learning Gap: Why Our Schools are Failing and What We Can Learn from Japanese and Chinese Education.* By Harold Stevenson and James Stigler. 1992.
- *A Place Called School.* By John Goodlad. 1984.

The following books, which also are available at the Austin Public Library, provide additional information on parenting and working with children from kindergarten to second grade:

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- *How to Insure Your Child's Success in School.* By Nancy L. Johnson. 1983.
- *The Mother's Almanac II.* By Marguerite Kelly. 1989.

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Beyond the well-publicized problems with poor, minority and disadvantaged youth, equally worrisome is the sub-par performance of youngsters from middle- and upper-income families. This is in stark contrast to a country like Japan, which is said to have the most talented bottom 50 percent in the world.

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educational psychology, "straddles the Asian and American worlds."

She monitors her sons' homework — while puzzling that the schools really don't assign that much. She forbids most social activities on school nights and doesn't allow television-watching during the week.

Still, she doesn't want to pass along the austere, high-pressure emphasis on academic success that she sees in many other Korean parents, and admits to giving her teen-age son "a little more leeway than I was given."

Still, Hur is careful not to be too

Communities in Schools program in Austin. "Where the dream goes wrong is that they don't have the skills to make the dream come true."

Reginald Clark, who studied why some poor black children succeed in school and others fail, found that students who did well came from families that were interested in their activities and created a ritual of reading, writing and creative tasks. That was lacking in the homes of nonachievers.

"It's a question of the support the kid gets in their daily lives," says Clark, a lecturer at California State University in Fullerton. "It doesn't matter where they're getting it. What matters is that they're getting it."

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Parent involvement in 8th graders' school-related activities, 1988

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Current school experiences	66.3	80.7	89.0	79.4
High school plans	43.0	48.5	62.7	47.1
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Doing homework	92.2	93.0	89.9	92.0
Maintaining certain grade average	74.2	74.9	66.9	72.7
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Never or seldom help with homework	41.7	27.5	21.9	29.4
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Hispanic families are indifferent to learning and place a greater value on a child's working to help support the family.

Many educators are suspicious of a view that threatens to add to the stereotypes that already plague poor, minority youngsters. "It's not necessarily the culture of the ethnic group, but the family culture that determines how well children do," says Eva Barron, parent program specialist for the Austin Independent School District.

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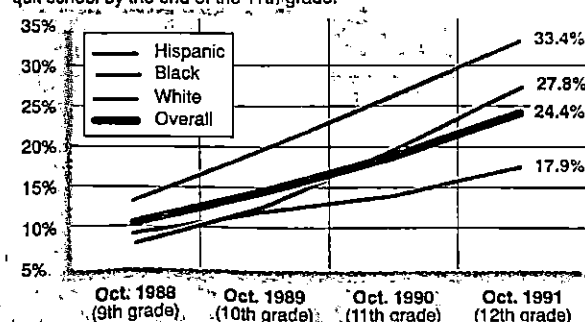
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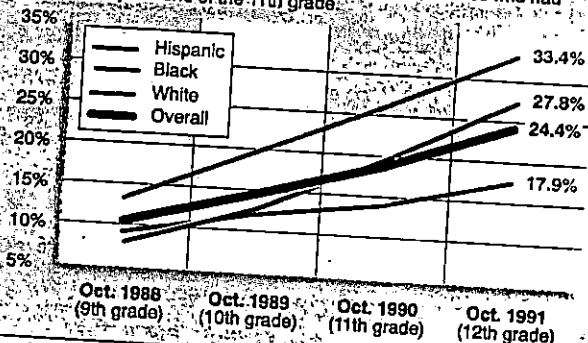
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With apology, Guerrero resigns

By David Elliot
American-Statesman Capitol Staff

Lena Guerrero on Thursday apologized for falsely claiming to be a college graduate and resigned from the Texas Railroad Commission, but she asked voters to return her to the statewide office in the Nov. 3 election.

Rejecting a demand by Republicans to withdraw from the race, Guerrero, a Democrat, pleaded for Texans' forgiveness and said she would try to regain their trust over the next six weeks.

Potential voters divided over impact of Guerrero resignation. A8

During an emotional press conference, Guerrero avoided the word "lie" and continued to insist that she thought she had graduated from the University of Texas until two weeks ago, when questioned by a reporter tipped off by her Republican opponent, Barry Williamson.

After the news conference, Guerrero issued a statement saying a college degree "was some-

thing I wanted to be true so badly I began to believe it myself, and it wasn't until I was called by a reporter from the *Dallas Morning News* and asked about my college career that I realized the misrepresentation was over."

For more than a decade, Guerrero's political materials falsely said she was an honors graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In fact, she left UT in 1979 with a C average and 19 hours short of a diploma, having twice failed a course

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What do you think?

We would like your opinion on Lena Guerrero's apology for misrepresenting her degree status. Do you think voters should forgive her? To express your view, call the *Austin American-Statesman* Inside Line at 416-5700. After you hear the time and temperature, punch 2332.

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Grand jury seeks files on Texas Guard commanders

By Mike Ward and Jim Phillips
American-Statesman Staff

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Mars trip to include photos of space face

By Shirish Date
Knight-Ridder Tribune News Service

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They said the subpoena list includes records on Adjutant General William C. Wilson and other members of the Guard's command in Austin.

Also on the list, authorities said, is Col. Richard Brito, former director of the Guard's anti-drug smuggling program, who was indicted Monday on perjury charges by a Grimes County grand jury. The charges concern alleged drug smuggling by two of Brito's brothers and testimony Brito gave, about his Guard duties.

Federal officials would not discuss their investigation, but sources said it involves allegations of travel-claim irregularities and other financial improprieties. Some Guard officers have both state and federal roles for which they can claim reimbursement of travel and other expenses, officials said.

"There have been several investigations of the Guard in the past two years, but this is by far the biggest — as far as records and numbers of subpoenas — that we are aware of," said Bill Cryer, press secretary

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Bush's, Clinton's economic plans just don't figure

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — This week, President Bush offered a \$20 billion tax break to small businesses. Last week, it was \$500 million a year to companies that give workers time off in family emergencies. Before that, it was a 1 percentage point across-the-board reduction in tax rates for individuals.

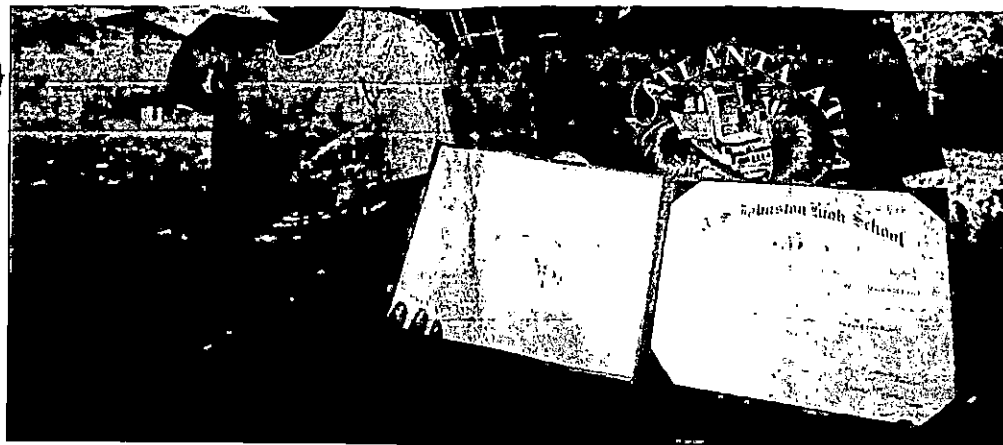
These are just the tax cuts Bush has proposed since the White House published its mid-year budget review in July. All told, the tax breaks he has put forth in his election campaign would cost the government about \$165 billion in lost revenue over the next five years.

That does not count the tax credits and deductions Bush would allow so that people could get medical insurance, a cost that could easily reach \$20 billion a year. Nor does it count the tens of billions more he says he would spend for job training and for tuition payments for students in private schools.

It is not unusual for presidential candidates to make generous promises as the election approaches. But Bush does so in the same breath that he advocates a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and at a time when the federal deficit is about \$350 billion, the highest ever.

Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, also makes big promises: \$20 billion a year for public works, medical care for all, an expanded student loan

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U.S. falls behind in brains race

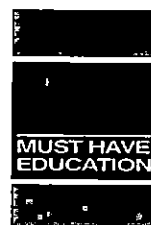
Families blamed for slighting education

By Michael Totty
American-Statesman Staff

Ask anyone, and nearly all will say education is important — for personal fulfillment, for learning the duties of citizenship or, more likely, for getting a good job.

Yet America's commitment to education is a confused one, buffeted by conflicting social and cultural signals that affect the way parents and children view schooling.

Some values, such as the desire for a better life, might be expected to lift academic achievement. Hard work is widely prized in other fields, but somehow ability or luck is believed to count more in academic success. Learning in general is undermined by the widespread pursuit of the quick



buck, the easy life, enjoyment now.

"While we invest a lot in education, we don't really believe that anyone should work hard for education," says Diane Ravitch, assis-

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Lost: her job, her home, her life

Drowning victim had lived on Austin streets since hospital stay for TB

By Kimberly Garcia
American-Statesman Staff

Before Diane Mulloy could pull herself out of the homeless life she fell into nearly five months ago, her life was washed away, friends and Austin social workers say.

Mulloy, 42, drowned Tuesday, swept up by water rising in Waller Creek. She had been sleeping under a bridge near Sixth Street with her fiancé, James Tyma. He escaped to safety.

Months before, Mulloy predicted she

would die on the streets.

"She knew it and she did," said Toni King, a social worker with the Salvation Army. "She was very frightened. You could hear it in her voice. I can hear it ringing over and over again."

"I'm so angry about her death right now that I could blow a cork."

King and Richard Troxell, director of legal aid for the homeless for Helping Our Brothers Out, said they could have helped Mulloy with resources. She wanted desperately to get off the streets, they said.

Mulloy became homeless May 8 when she was released from a San Antonio hospital where she was being treated for tuberculosis, King said. The eight-month stay cost Mulloy her apartment and her job, King said.

Mulloy's last long-term job lasted 10 years, when she worked for MCI in Austin, Troxell said.

On May 20, Mulloy turned to the Salvation Army in Austin for help. By June 5, she was back in the hospital with pneumonia, King said. The only bright spot for Mulloy during her hospitalization

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spacecraft is to blaze off today on a \$900 million mission of renewed exploration of the Red Planet.

"America is going back to Mars," said Wesley Huntress, director of solar system exploration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One aim of the new Mars Observer spacecraft is to search for evidence that water once existed on Mars, although some Martian buffs say that's a waste of time because they're sure there was life on Mars, water or no water.

Planetary scientists are excited about the space probe's more esoteric instruments, which include a spectrometer, a radiometer and a magnetometer. "Mars Observer will take the pulse of the planet every day," Huntress said.

The Martian buffs, on the other hand, aren't really interested in the planet's magnetic fields, chemical composition or atmosphere. They just want photographs of what they say are the ruins of an ancient Martian city, including pyramids and a giant "face" hewn out of solid rock.

NASA officials originally dismissed the idea of using their first Mars probe since the mid-1970s to study what they view as nothing more than tricks of sunlight and shadow on natural terrain.

But the "civilization theorists," who collectively refer to themselves as "the Mars Mission," lobbied the space agency, Congress and even the United Nations until they persuaded the project's managers to include the Martian "artifacts" on the list of features to be photographed by the Mars Observer's \$21 million camera.

"It's a little waste of time, but I consider it only a little," said Michael Malin, the former Arizona State University researcher in charge of the camera. "We've got 10,000 pictures we can take. We

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Guerrero in for 'fight of her life' in race, Democrat says

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required for her degree program.

In a House chamber packed with supporters, Guerrero admitted she had made "mistakes — deep, serious mistakes."

"I have allowed misperceptions, embellishments and errors of fact about my academic record to go uncorrected," she said. "I didn't admit to the truths of those facts when I was questioned about them..."

"I have misled you, and I am sorry. I brought these difficulties upon myself. These deceptions continue to compound my problems. I know that I have no one else to blame. I am angry at myself. I am embarrassed. And I am terribly sorry. I think you should know that I have learned a very hard lesson."

Guerrero hinted that ambition and impatience to start a career led to the misrepresentations.

"I now realize that I have been in a hurry all my life. In my haste, I was reckless," said Guerrero, who was 23 when she left UT.

After the speech, her supporters turned on reporters, hissing loudly when a reporter asked why Guerrero did not tell the truth about her degree status in the first place. The former Austin state representative said, "Perhaps you want something to be so much that you begin to believe it is. But I regret and apologize for all of that now."

Guerrero, 34, was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards in January 1991 to the Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas.

Guerrero, who has been chairing the commission, said she decided to resign from the three-member panel "because my past mistakes have come to dominate this campaign."

"As a matter of principle, it is the only step I can take to make up for what has happened," she said. "I believe it is the right thing to do. It is the best thing I can do to show you just how sorry I am."

Flanked by her husband, Leo Aguirre, and their 4-year-old son, Leo, Guerrero said she also decided to resign "so the people of Texas can see that I value and am worthy of their trust."

"I want no one to think that I attained this position under false pretenses," she said. "I want to be elected with a clean slate. I want to be elected in my own right, as the Lena Guerrero who can point with pride to her record of accomplishments in the last 18 months on the



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to her native South Texas for a campaign rally in Falfurrias.

She is seeking to become the first Hispanic woman elected to statewide office in Texas. However, even fellow Democrats say Guerrero will have trouble recovering from the resume scandal.

"It's a real, real tough call," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "By going straight to the people, making her apologies... she is now in the fight of her life for the trust in her that she's fought to earn as an elected official."

Reaction to Guerrero's speech was divided along partisan lines. Williamson and other Republicans accused her of lying about when she knew of her degree status.

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is "an admission she doesn't have the honesty and integrity to hold the position... People now know Lena Guerrero cannot be trusted."

But Williamson is not without his own problems. The *Dallas Morning News* said Thursday he wrongfully took credit for an investigation at a federal agency he once headed.

In recent debates, Williamson said he had alerted the FBI to after-hours stag parties at the Dallas office of the Minerals Management Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of the Interior. On Thursday, Williamson acknowledged that other people at his agency contacted the FBI.

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tionally for 12 years," he said. Former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, who in March lost a bid for the GOP nomination for the Railroad Commission, labeled as "hogwash" Guerrero's explanation that she learned only two weeks ago that she didn't graduate from UT. "She knew all along that she doesn't have a degree," Rylander said.

But Democrats rallied to Guerrero's defense. Richards called Guerrero "an outstanding public official."

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Where to search if you have a degree of doubt

By Elaine Ayala
American-Statesman Staff

Area college officials say it's rare for former students to call, wondering whether they earned diplomas.

But the Lena Guerrero controversy might have some people wondering where their diplomas are — or whether they ever received one.

Most people, officials say, know whether they graduated. But registrars do get calls from employers, potential employers and loan officers seeking to verify whether a person has a degree.

Last year, the University of Texas received 2,043 inquiries by phone and 2,196 by mail. And on a regular basis, says Associate Registrar Mike Allen, "We encounter fraudulent claims."

Why do people lead employers to believe they hold a college degree? "Because people don't check," Allen says.

The seven colleges and universities in the Austin area are governed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a federal statute requiring them to release general "directory information" to the public.

The statute doesn't require them to release grade-point averages, and the colleges say they don't release such information.

But they are required to verify whether the person received a degree, the dates of attendance and major field of study. Under the statute, you also can learn whether the person participated in any recognized activities.

Schools have discretion, however, on how much of this data they'll give someone over the phone, and they generally ask the caller for identification.

Current students can require that such information be kept confidential, but former students don't have that privilege.

If you're in doubt, here's where to call to settle the matter of degrees.

■ University of Texas at Austin, Diploma Services, 471-7701.

■ St. Edward's University, Office of the Registrar, 448-8760.

■ Austin Community College, Admissions and Records Office, 483-7504.

■ Huston-Tillotson College, registrar's office, 478-7421, Ext. 247.

■ Concordia Lutheran College, 452-7661, ask for the registrar's office.

■ Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, University Registrar, (512) 245-2367.

■ Southwestern University in Georgetown, the Office of the Registrar, (512) 863-1952.

to replace Guerrero, whose term runs until January, or leaving the position vacant until it can be filled by the winner of the November election.

Efforts were made to ensure that Guerrero's supporters would be present to cheer her at her press conference. Democratic Party groups called their members in Austin, urging them to attend.

The Libertarian Party urged voters to reject Guerrero and Williamson by electing its nominee, Richard Draheim, a bank auditor from Rockwall. "Guerrero and Williamson represent more of the same — a tug of war for power," said Gary Johnson, a member of

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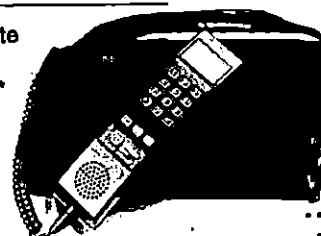
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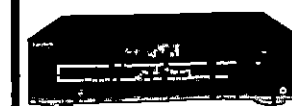
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Detroit city teachers end four-week strike

Associated Press

DETROIT — City school teachers voted to return to work Monday after a four-week strike that idled 168,000 students.

The school board and the union representing 10,500 teachers reached tentative agreement Saturday to end the strike that started the day before classes were to begin on Sept. 1.

Teachers voted Sunday to go back to work Monday, with classes to begin on Tuesday, the same day teachers will vote on the tentative contract.

The agreement would give teachers pay increases of up to 7 percent over two years and allow for a boost in decision-making authority at schools.

But the raises will probably be paid for by laying off up to 250 teachers and an undetermined number of administrators and non-teaching personnel, said school district spokesman Steve Wasko.

The 3 percent pay increase in the second year hinges on money collected from delinquent property taxes.

Last week, most teachers ignored a judge's back-to-work order. Civics teacher Brian McGraw said the

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hardest thing about his job would be telling his eighth-graders why he broke the law by ignoring the order.

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Stellwagen Elementary School.

Before the tentative agreement was reached, some teachers said principle, helped along by saving, scrimping and borrowing, was winning out over hardship.

Others repeated complaints heard for years in Detroit: crowded classrooms, scant supplies and the unpaid, unsung responsibility for youngsters growing up amid vio-

lence and neglect.

"Some of these teachers come in with their lives on the line," English teacher Dennis Kevonian said outside Finney High, which is patrolled by police and private security guards. "And we don't have guns."

Stellwagen second-grade teacher Pat Potter bought many of her own supplies because orders placed through the district arrive late or sometimes not at all. She photocopied schoolwork on the back of used computer paper and talked a recycling company into donating scrap materials for craft projects.

"If I just had fewer kids and I had supplies, I would have a pay raise,"

she said. "The money's not important."

Before the strike began Aug. 31, the union sought a 6 percent raise and the district offered a 3 percent bonus in lieu of a raise, in exchange for teachers' attendance at 50 hours of staff workshops and seminars.

Detroit's teachers with bachelor's degrees start at \$27,000 a year, earning \$41,000 after 10 years.

The union sought a reduction in class size, by an average of one student a year over the next 10 years, Wasko said. School officials agreed only to study the issue along with union and community leaders, he said.

Yeltsin to launch reform package

Privatization efforts begin this week

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin hopes that by launching a massive privatization campaign this week he can jump-start his stalled reform program and boost his sagging popularity.

Like Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev before him, Yeltsin finds his reforms blocked on one side by apathy among the people and on the other by growing militancy among opponents of market reform.

The hard-liners are demanding the resignation of Yeltsin and the architect of the reforms, Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, whom they accuse of impoverishing the country on orders from the West.

Yeltsin's reforms have increased prices by as much as 1,500 percent since January. And 42 percent of Russians think the reforms have damaged their living standards significantly, according to a poll published last week by the daily *Izvestia* newspaper.

Most Russians — 53 percent — think the reforms should continue, but they are losing faith in Yeltsin, according to a poll published Sept. 19 in *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* (the Independent Newspaper).

and the government, but most important, it will benefit the people of Russia who will get some property," Chubais said during a lull in parliamentary debate on the plan Friday.

At the height of the debate, frustrated hard-liner Mikhail Chelnokov ran from the podium and threw a handful of vouchers at Chubais.

"I refuse to accept them!" shouted Chelnokov.

Yeltsin, apparently sensing vulnerability, stayed away from parliament last week, letting his aides handle it.

He has been mending his fences with an increasingly vocal coalition of hard-liners and nationalists. This month, he acceded to their demands to cancel a planned visit to Tokyo, where they feared he might trade four disputed islands for an infusion of Japanese capital.

The same forces — entrenched in a Congress of People's Deputies that was elected before the Soviet collapse last year — so far have blocked a key reform, a constitutional amendment allowing private ownership of land.

Yeltsin has said he will not seek elections for a new Congress. But his aides say he might try to schedule a referendum on land reform to circumvent the hard-liners.



Holes in the wall

Two boys in downtown Sarajevo inspect damage to a wall riddled with machine gun fire. Despite the danger of mortar attacks and

sniper shooting in Sarajevo, residents still venture out to the streets in the Bosnian capital.

Associated Press

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As prices have risen, Yeltsin's popularity has fallen. This month, 29 percent of Muscovites expressed confidence in Yeltsin, down from 57 percent in April. None of the polls provided a margin of error, but they appeared to accurately reflect popular sentiments.

Seeking to speed up the reforms and boost his ratings, Yeltsin has issued a bold populist decree that starting Thursday, each of Russia's 148 million citizens will receive vouchers equivalent to 10,000 rubles — \$40 — to buy shares of state-owned businesses and factories.

"The privatization program is the centerpiece of the government's economic program," said Anatoly Chubais, chief of the voucher campaign.

However, only a small, as yet sketchily defined fraction of Russia's state-owned industry will be on the block. Directors of the largest factories and businesses either have blocked privatization of their enterprises, or taken them private before the vouchers were issued.

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When the Congress next convenes, hard-liners will be seeking votes of no-confidence in Yeltsin, and may force Yeltsin to sacrifice Gaidar.

"The resignation of the Cabinet is likely to be decided at the Congress in November," said Sergei Shakhrai, Yeltsin's legal adviser. "The Cabinet's resignation is a decided thing. Only the date has to be defined."

Gaidar said last week that he expected to weather the storm.

But Shakhrai said that "even now, the president is searching for support among various political forces. That political force which will be able to offer and create real support for the president will in the future dominate the political situation in the country."

So far, said Shakhrai, "the democratic forces are not united ... They have no organization and they have no social foundation because the process of creating a class of property owners is hopelessly lagging behind political changes."

Iraqi anti-Saddam forces unifying

Associated Press

SHAQLAWA, Iraq — Opposition leaders in Iraq apparently laid aside their differences and issued a unified appeal Sunday to Iraq's army, the ruling Baath Party and citizens to rise up against Saddam Hussein.

Two Kurdish guerrilla leaders, flanked by Shiite clerics in black robes and turbans and a retired Iraqi general in khaki, declared support for a "democratic, pluralistic and unified Iraq with Islam as its national faith."

Despite the remarkable show of unity and resolve, the chances of Saddam's overthrow — particularly without Western help — seemed slight in the light of the Iraqi president's overwhelming military might.

The call followed five days of intense debate among representatives of 33 Iraqi opposition groups, from Muslim fundamentalists to Communists, about how to broaden

the opposition front and plot Saddam's ouster.

The Kurds hosted the meeting. They control three northern Iraqi provinces bordering Turkey and Iran, where they settled last year under U.S.-led Western military protection.

"You, all the Iraqi people, displaced and deprived of basic rights, [must] join the unified opposition to achieve this historic task," said the opposition's final communique, issued at the Kurdish guerrilla headquarters in Shaqlawa.

"Our dear sons in the Iraqi armed forces have been defamed by Saddam," the statement said. "All the Iraqi people are looking to you for carrying out your historical duty to help them remove this regime and end this tragedy." It also urged supporters of the ruling Baath Party "to come back to the welcoming embrace of the people."

The leaders agreed to double to 174 the membership of the Iraqi National Congress,

an opposition assembly elected at a meeting in Vienna last June. A committee will choose the new representatives.

The delegates also settled on a "presidential council" of at least three members to be elected by the expanded assembly at a meeting in Kurdish northern Iraq Oct. 23.

They called on the United Nations to declare Iraqi territory south of the 32nd parallel a security zone for the Shiites. The United States, Britain and France are patrolling the area from the sky with U.N. backing to protect Shiite rebels from Iraqi attacks.

The delegates took care to appear moderate to ensure the backing of the United States and its Western allies and calm fears they support an Iranian-style Islamic republic.

Shiites, sharing a common interpretation of Islam with Iran, constitute 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people. A major Shiite opposition group, the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, is based in Iran.



Associated Press

Zulu leaders Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Goodwill Zwelithini.

Inkatha leader quits South African talks

Associated Press

KWAMASHU, South Africa — The second-most powerful black leader in South Africa broke off talks with the government Sunday, dampening hopes that South Africa's political crisis can be resolved soon.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, made the announcement a day after his rival, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, met President F.W. de Klerk in a promising bid to restart black-white negotiations.

There is little chance of a break-

through without Buthelezi's participation.

In what was seen as the most positive development in three months, Mandela and de Klerk met Saturday and said they made substantial progress toward restarting negotiations the ANC broke off in June over mounting political violence.

They announced one agreement to free 150 imprisoned activists Monday. They include Barend Strydom, a white supremacist who gunned down eight people, and Robert McBride, an ANC member who planted a car bomb that killed three people. About 300 more will be freed by mid-November.

They also called for restrictions on carrying weapons and for fences to be placed around migrant workers' hostels. The measures were seen as ANC victories over Inkatha because Inkatha supporters control many hostels and insist on carrying traditional weapons.

The ANC-Inkatha feud is considered the main cause of township warfare that has claimed 8,000 black lives in the past three years.

Buthelezi, in an angry speech at a Zulu rally, said he and his Zulu followers had not been consulted and therefore would not abide by agreements reached between de Klerk and Mandela.

"My view is that negotiation for the future constitution for South Africa cannot go ahead," Buthelezi told 10,000 cheering supporters in KwaMashu, a black township outside the eastern port city of Durban.

"I will withdraw ... from further discussions with the government until I have had the opportunity to consult widely on the way forward," he said.

Inkatha "will reject any attempt by Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Mandela to prohibit Zulus from carrying cultural weapons," Buthelezi said, adding his followers "will tear down any fences put around (hostels) — and do so with their bare hands if need be."

Gas mileage not improving, EPA says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automakers achieved slightly better fuel economy in 1993 models, compared to last year, but there has been little improvement in overall fleet mileage since 1987, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Sunday.

The EPA's annual fuel economy statistics, covering more than 1,000 vehicles, shows that 1993 model cars now coming into showrooms are expected on average to get 28.1 miles per gallon, a half percentage point higher than 1992 models.

As it has been in each of the last

cars — all in the minicompact category — got 50 or more mpg. The top 10 included three other Metro models, which are made by General Motors and Suzuki, four Honda minicompacts and two Suzuki models.

At the other end of the scale were 42 "gas guzzlers" that are subject to special federal sales taxes because of their poor fuel economy. The worst is the Vector, a high performance car that sells for \$400,000, which got only 7 mpg in the city and 11 on the highway. Only two of the cars reportedly were sold last year.

The Lamborghini Diablo, which was the biggest guzzler last year, was not far behind the Vector with 9

mpg in the city and 15 mpg in city driving.

The 1993 figures reflect a seven-year trend of fairly stagnant fuel economy figures. The fleet averages, as reflected by the EPA figures, increased to 28.1 mpg in 1987 and peaked at 28.6 mpg in 1988 followed by three years of decline at 28.1 mpg in 1989, 27.8 mpg in 1990, and 27.6 mpg last year.

"The numbers show that in the absence of increased fuel economy standards [by the government] the car companies simply don't increase mileage even though the technology is there to push fuel economy up," said Clarence Ditlow, head of the Center for Auto Safety, a private

NEWS IN BRIEF

Associated Press

New family adopts 'divorced' boy

ORLANDO, Fla. — Now that Gregory Kingsley has "divorced" his biological parents under the white-hot glare of the media spotlight, he will start life anew as Shawn Russ.

He's learning to play the saxophone, planning tennis lessons and will continue camping and backpacking with the Boy Scouts, said Elizabeth Russ, the youngster's new mom.

Shawn and his adoptive father, George Russ, flew to New York on Saturday, where they will attend a Broadway musical, visit a museum and appear on ABC's *Good Morning America* on Monday, Mrs. Russ said.

"This is a reward for going through with it. He's never been on an airplane before," she said in a phone interview Saturday from her Fruitland Park home.

His biological father didn't contest the case. But Rachel Kingsley, the boy's biological mother, has filed notice of appeal.

NASA probe embarks on journey to Mars

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's Mars Observer shook off some minor snags to begin its 450 million-mile journey, the first by a U.S. spacecraft to the Red Planet in 17 years.

"Finally, we're on our way to Mars," NASA program manager William Piotrowski said after watching a Titan rocket blast off with the spacecraft Friday from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

The \$511 million Mars Observer was racing toward the dry, frigid planet at an average speed of 56,000 mph with respect to the sun. The trip is expected to take 11 months.

The Titan hoisted the spacecraft into low Earth orbit, and the Mars Observer was propelled toward its destination by a Transfer Orbit Stage rocket that

Grand jury seeking files on Texas Guard's top brass

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to Gov. Ann Richards.

"The subpoenas are seeking pay records, personnel, travel, everything. We don't know what the investigation concerns, but when the U.S. attorney and the FBI ask for records, you have to be concerned."

Officials at the Guard and the U.S. Defense Department would not make public the names on the subpoena list. But Lt. Col. Ed Komandovsky, the Guard's spokesman, confirmed that the list covers Wilson and "several generals," including most of the top command. The Texas Army National Guard has six or seven generals, Guard officials said.

No members of the Texas Air National Guard are on the list, according to a Guard official who asked not to be named.

"A majority are officers, but I believe there are some enlisted (soldiers) names on there, too," Komandovsky said. "There have been no people subpoenaed, only records about those people. We are cooperating fully."

Wilson, who has been adjutant general since April 1989, was unavailable for comment Thursday. He holds the Army rank of major general.

Many of the people named in the subpoena are assigned to the Army National Guard's state headquarters at Camp Mabry, Guard officials said. They said other people on the list are retired or are elsewhere in Texas.

The files are to be surrendered about Oct. 20, the officials said. Noting the size of the subpoena request, Komandovsky said, "It may take a platoon and a dump truck, but we're going to comply."

On Thursday, after being briefed on the matter, Richards — the Guard's commander in

chief — told Wilson by letter to cooperate fully with the investigation.

"Although I do not know why the grand jury initiated the investigation or what the grand jury is looking for, it is my intention to assist the grand jury and the U.S. attorney in every way possible," Richards said in the letter. "I know that this direction is unnecessary, but I provide it so there is no mistake about our resolve to assist any and all investigations into the Guard."

A three-year investigation of Brito, head of plans, operation and training for the Guard, culminated Monday with five charges of perjury for testimony he gave on behalf of his brothers, Mario and Billy Brito of Brownsville.

A Department of Public Safety investigator who has been involved in the investigation of the Britos for five years said Thursday the federal investigation apparently grew out of the smuggling case.

"I think a lot of the information we got started this investigation they've got going down there" in Austin, said Von Allen, a narcotics investigator in Bryan. However, Allen said he has heard no allegations about drug smuggling against any Guard members except Brito.

Mario Brito and several other men were arrested at a private airstrip in Grimes County in 1987, and Col. Brito put up bail for his brother and two other men, Allen said. He used a \$100,000 house in Brownsville as collateral after showing up at the prosecutor's office "in full dress uniform," asking what evidence there was against his brothers, Allen said.

In 1989, Col. Brito was made head of the Guard's drug pro-

gram, and in 1990 he testified at the trial of Mario Brito, Allen said. Mario Brito fled after he was convicted. He received a 99-year sentence.

Billy Brito, who has been accused of flying drugs into the United States from Mexico but has not been tried, also has disappeared. Both brothers remain fugitives.

During Mario Brito's trial, a convicted drug smuggler testified that Billy Brito said he was warned when to avoid bringing drugs into the country by a brother who worked in the military.

Allen said he and other investigators protested the decision to place Col. Brito over the drug unit, which works with several state and federal agencies. Investigators were assured by Brito's supervisors that he would not command the drug unit, but Allen said it took almost two years for the Guard to remove the unit from Brito's command.

Two of the perjury charges against Brito stem from his testimony about his duties and knowledge concerning the drug program, Allen said. Brito, an Austin resident who is on leave from the Guard, has denied any wrongdoing.

His attorney, Charles Cate of Houston, said Thursday that prosecutors "have no credible evidence" to support the perjury indictments. Cate also noted that federal prosecutors in Houston had declined to charge Brito in connection with the smuggling ring or the perjury allegations earlier this year.

The Guard also is facing an FBI investigation and state and federal inquiries into allegations of racial discrimination in its employment and promotion practices.

Parents discover babies switched at hospital

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Parents reunited with their infant daughters who were accidentally switched at birth will need months of counseling, a lawyer for one of the couples said Thursday.

The unidentified parents met and reclaimed their rightful 4-month-old infants Tuesday.

"Even the lawyers had tears in their eyes," said Jack Burkhard, who represents one set of parents. Gary Brewer, who represents

the other parents, said, "The families are devastated."

Takoma Hospital President Jim Thompson said identification bracelets on the babies' ankles had come off at the hospital and been switched when they were replaced. Some hospital workers were transferred after the mix-up, but no one has been fired, Thompson said.

The lawyers would not elaborate on how the mix-up was discovered. Neither family has decided

whether to sue, they said.

Brewer said only that Burkhard's clients, who live in North Carolina, became suspicious that the child they had brought home from the hospital was not theirs and had a paternity test done.

"Watching the exchange, you could tell the children had bonded to the other parents," Burkhard said. "It's going to take several months of counseling to get the parents over the hurdle."



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Keep on going, and the chances---
are that you will stumble on
something, perhaps when you
are least expecting it. I never
heard of anyone ever stumbling
on something sitting down.

CHARLES F. KETTERING

If you feel that you are
indispensable, put your
finger in a glass of water,
withdraw it, and note the
hole you have left.
ANONYMOUS

It is curious how vanity
helps the successful man
and wrecks the failure.
OSCAR WILDE

When you say good morning to
the rabbi, say good morning
also to the rabbi's wife.
YIDDISH PROVERB

Only when one has lost all
curiosity about the future
has one reached the age
to write an autobiography.
EVELYN WAUGH

It is all nonsense about not
being able to work without
ale, and gin, and cider, and
fermented liquors. Do lions
and cart-horses drink ale?
SYDNEY SMITH

I have friends in overalls
whose friendship I would not
swap for the favor of the
kings of the world.
THOMAS A. EDISON

There's no reason to be the
richest man in the cemetery.
You can't do any business
from there.
COLONEL SANDERS

If they do kill me, I shall
never die another death.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Thoughts on the Business of Life

*Those who act as if they know
more than their boss seldom do.*

*Venture nothing, and life is
less than it should be.*

*Those who enjoy responsibility
usually get it; those who
merely like exercising
authority usually lose it.*

*Those who talk loudly are
rarely listened to.*
MALCOLM FORBES

July 4th: Statistics show that
we lose more fools on this day
than on all the other days of
the year put together. This
proves, by the number left in
stock, that one Fourth of
July per year is now inadequate,
the country has grown so.
MARK TWAIN

No artist is ahead of his time.
He is his time. It's just that
the others are behind the time.
MARTHA GRAHAM

Farming looks mighty easy
when your plow is a pencil,
and you're a thousand miles
from a corn field.
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The hardest years in a woman's
life are those between 10 and 70.
HELEN HAYES (at 83)

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One of the advantages of pure
congregational singing is that
you can join in the singing
whether you have a voice or
not. The disadvantage is that
your neighbor can do the same.
CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER

He who wishes to be rich in a
day will be hanged in a year.
LEONARDO DA VINCI

England, left to itself,
returns naturally to sport
and laughter, and a genial
individualism known as
minding one's own business.
It knows and cares very little
about politics; that is why it
puts up with politicians.
G.K. CHESTERTON

A Text . . .
Ask, and it shall be given
you; seek and ye shall
find; knock, and it shall be
opened unto you. For every
one that asketh receiveth;
and he that seeketh findeth;
and to him that knocketh
it shall be opened.
MATTHEW 7:7-8

Sent in by Vickie Eddy, Olean, N.Y.
What's your favorite text? The Forbes
Scrapbook of Thoughts on the Business of
Life is presented to senders of
texts used.

Man is fed with fables through
life, and leaves it in the
belief he knows something of
what has been passing, when in
truth he knows nothing but what
has passed under his own eyes.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

I remember my youth and the
feeling that will never come
back any more—the feeling that
I could last forever, outlast
the sea, the earth, and all men.
JOSEPH CONRAD

Prison board chairman resigns amid complaints

Investigation into fellow Richards appointee questioned

By Laylan Copelin

American-Statesman Capitol Staff

Gov. Ann Richards' administration suffered a second black eye Tuesday as her chairman of the state prison board resigned after revelations that he ordered an investigation of another Richards appointee.

"I think what I did was legal and proper," said Selden Hale, an Amarillo lawyer appointed by Richards 18 months ago to chair the board that oversees the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "But the board cannot keep fighting over this."

Hale said that 14 months ago, he ordered an investigation into whether a fellow board member, Beaumont contractor Josh Allen,

had a conflict of interest. The allegations concerned whether Allen was getting subcontracts to do work on state prisons. The prison system's internal affairs division reportedly found nothing to substantiate the allegations.

Allen said he found out about the investigation a couple of weeks ago and complained to the governor's office. David Talbot, general counsel to the governor, tried to patch things over last week. He had Hale apologize to Allen.

Allen said Tuesday he was surprised by Hale's resignation: "I accepted his apology. I thought that was the end of it."

But as rumors spread about Hale's investigation into Allen, the governor's office rethought its position.

"I think anytime you investigate a member of the board, it is a serious matter," said Bill Cryer, the governor's press secretary. "As it turns out, the investigation was a divisive and hurtful thing."

Richards has not named a replacement for Hale. But she cited a need to reunite the board: "(Hale) leaves the board at a time when the new directions that he pioneered require consensus and cooperation of board members."

The prison flap comes amid a scandal over Lena Guerrero, Richards' appointee to the Texas Railroad Commission. Guerrero was forced to admit that, contrary to her campaign materials for the past decade, she did not have a college degree and was not an honors

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State prison board Chairman Selden Hale resigned after investigating a fellow board member.

A wounded Guerrero retreats to consider her political options

By Bruce Hight

American-Statesman Capitol Staff

Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero has dropped out of sight to nurse her political wounds and to consider whether she should resign as commission chairman or quit her election race.

Her spokesman, Chuck McDonald, said Guerrero was taking time from her election campaign against Republican Barry Williamson "to think clearly through all her options" with family and friends.

"It's accurate to say she's looking at everything, and people are presenting her with a lot of op-

tions," McDonald said. "But I think it's highly unlikely that she will drop out of this race. I think she feels far too strongly about what's at stake here to do that."

McDonald said Guerrero, a former state representative from Austin, would announce her plans "sometime this week."

Guerrero's wounds came from revelations that she was neither a college graduate nor a member of the prestigious academic honor society Phi Beta Kappa. Both claims had been listed on biographies issued by her offices over the years.

She said she had believed she had graduated from the University

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Police find suspect at death scene

Ex-boyfriend is held in woman's killing



Gas leak empties 28 homes near Zilker

By Stuart Ekenazi
American-Statesman Staff

Texas Exes questioned Guerrero degree status in '91

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Republican opponent on the November ballot, has accused Guerrero of misrepresenting herself for more than a decade as a UT graduate. Guerrero said she learned last week that she lacked four credit hours toward a degree.

Williamson has called on Guerrero to release her college transcript. Guerrero has refused, saying it would "play right into Barry's strategy." She said the candidates for Railroad Commission, which regulates Texas' oil, gas and transportation industries, should be debating the issues, not educational credentials.

On Tuesday, Williamson continued his attack on Guerrero, saying the Democratic appointee of Gov. Ann Richards should resign from the three-member commission.

"This is just further evidence that she didn't graduate and is not being truthful," Williamson said. "This new evidence makes her cover-up of the last few days even more unbelievable. She should release her transcripts today. I'm going to release mine. And I think she should resign. She has tarnished the reputation of the Railroad Commission."

However, Guerrero said the 1991 phone calls from the Ex-Students' Association, commonly known as the Texas Exes, do not contradict her explanation that she had made an honest mistake about her degree status.

When she didn't hear back from

"This new evidence makes her cover-up of the last few days even more unbelievable. She should release her transcripts today."

— Barry Williamson,
GOP candidate for railroad commissioner

the alumni group, Guerrero said, she continued to believe she had completed her degree. Contributing to that belief was the program distributed at the Texas Exes awards ceremony, she said.

Guerrero said the program listed her name next to "B.J. '80" — meaning, she thought, that she had received a bachelor of journalism degree in 1980.

"When I saw that, I assumed that everything had been taken care of," she said. "We asked them to check under my full and legal name. ... No message was ever given to me that there was a problem."

The Texas Exes didn't follow up because Guerrero did not need a college degree to receive the alumni award, Vaughan said. He said Guerrero's explanation of why she thought she had a degree was "plausible."

Vaughan said the alumni group never spoke directly to Guerrero about her lack of a degree.

"I'm confident it was with some-

one in her staff and not her directly," Vaughan said. "Our records indicated that she didn't have a degree and she might want to clarify that with the university. Had it been material to the award, it would have been a critical matter."

Vaughan said the Ex-Students' Association initially checked under the name Marie Lena Guerrero and told her staff that, according to UT records, she did not have a degree.

"We did look under all names that she suggested and got back to her staff," Vaughan said. "But we did so in the spirit that it was something she needed to get cleared up. We figured the university's records could be wrong."

Guerrero was a state representative from Austin from 1985 until her appointment to the Railroad Commission. During that time, her supporters distributed material describing her as an honors graduate and a member of the honorary society Phi Beta Kappa, according to documents released by

Williamson.

Williamson said Guerrero lied about the academic honors. Guerrero said supporters had put such references into printed material without her knowledge.

Richard Hamner, Guerrero's former partner in Bravo Communications, a public relations firm, came to her defense Tuesday.

Hamner, now an aide to state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said he inadvertently had written that Guerrero was an honors graduate and a member of Phi

Beta Kappa.

"The mistake was not hers, it was mine," Hamner said. "Her problem was not reviewing everything I wrote, and that's real unfortunate."

Hamner said he wrote the material when he and Guerrero were business partners and before Guerrero was elected to the Texas House in 1984. The mistakes, he said, have been repeated ever since.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is where this occurred, and

that's where it's been repeated from," Hamner said. "Unfortunately, when something is put once in writing, it gets picked up and repeated."

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Hackers dialing up wave of voice-mail fraud

By Bill Wallace
New York Times News Service

This spring, the voice-mail service at Western Multiple Listing Service, a Santa Cruz, Calif., real estate firm, was repeatedly jammed by callers who hung up as soon as the phone was answered.

"The phone was ringing every 20 or 30 seconds," said Gerald Smith, one of the firm's employees. "We usually had to close our office for days, what with the phone

ringing all the time. It was tying up the whole system."

Upon investigation, the company learned that it was being used by "voice-mail hackers" — scam artists who can hustle tens of thousands of dollars by selling cheap, long-distance calls placed through other people's voice-mail systems.

Voice-mail fraud is one of the newest high-tech scams in the country, a relatively easy hacking procedure that is being used with

increasing frequency and costing billions of dollars, telecommunications security experts say.

"All they have to do is get through to the voice mail," said Eric Burton, Western's president. "They can use voice mail to place blocks of calls outside, then they sell those calls to somebody else."

Here's how voice-mail fraud works:

■ Using an outside telephone line, a hacker calls into a business

voice-mail system and gets into a message "mailbox."

■ The hacker uses a personal computer and specialized software to break the mailbox pass code and gain access to the voice-mail operating system.

■ Once inside, the hacker can change the voice-mail pass code to lock out legitimate users, set up message boxes to pay automatically for third-party and collect telephone calls — including those to

foreign countries — or directly dial an unlimited number of long-distance numbers, leaving the voice-mail owner to foot the bill.

And that bill can be huge: The U.S. Secret Service — which is in charge of investigating telecommunications crimes — estimates that hackers are responsible for \$2.23 billion worth of fraud annually, more than half the total yearly losses estimated from all forms of

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CELEBRATING DIEZ Y SEIS



Collider off scrap list with new allocation

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By Jackie Koszczuk

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The council could take its first vote to-
day on a resolution endorsing the Bal-
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ing Thursday.

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uled to consider it in a special meeting
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people want for their districts," said Rep.
Martin Frost, D-Dallas. "So I think it will pass."
The agreement, though keeping the super collider
alive, gives supporters little reason to be hopeful
about the future.

It marks the third consecutive year that Congress
has funded the project at less than the minimal level
to keep it on schedule and within an \$8.25 billion bud-
get. At some point, the shortfalls will have to be made
up or delays in construction will drive up the total cost
to politically unpalatable levels, supporters say.

"It can't help but create some difficulty in both cost
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UT alumni association questioned Guerrero's degree status in '91

By David Elliot
American-Statesman Capitol Staff

Railroad Commissioner Lena
Guerrero acknowledged Tuesday
that questions about her degree
status at the University of Texas
were raised as early as February
1991.

But Guerrero, who maintains
she discovered only last Thursday
that she has no degree, said she
thought the questions had been re-
solved when she received an award
from an alumni group soon after
the group raised doubts about her
degree.

The UT Ex-Students' Associa-
tion told Guerrero's staff at the
Texas Railroad Commission in
February or March 1991 that she
did not have a college degree, Roy
Vaughan, the group's executive di-
rector, said Tuesday.

Guerrero's husband, Leo

Aguirre, confirmed Tuesday that
the Ex-Students' Association also
told him in 1991 that it could not
find a record of Guerrero's degree.

"I remember the phone call,"
Aguirre said. "I told them it would
be under Maria Elena Guerrero.
They said, 'That's fine, we'll look
under it.'"

Aguirre said neither he nor
Guerrero heard back from the
alumni group. He said they as-
sumed Guerrero had a degree after
the Ex-Students' Association hon-
ored her several weeks later as an
outstanding alumna. However, a
degree was not a prerequisite for
the award.

Aguirre said he "probably" dis-
cussed with his wife the initial
phone call indicating a possible
problem with Guerrero's degree
status.

Barry Williamson, Guerrero's
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Lena Guerrero's degree status was
questioned in relation to a 1991 a-
ward from the UT alumni association.



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here to attack
him?

SALT LAKE CITY — Like two
grandmothers hovering over a
President Bush and

By Julia Malone
Cox News Service

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Governor Ann Richards and The Democrats are having Real Problems, to wit:

Today, 9/25, it was reported that Federal Grand Jury(ies) are investigating Texas National Guard's top 20 to 30 officers, including Adjutant General William C. WILSON, (and I would guess his Chief of Staff, Colonel Robert KOHLER... whose WIFE has been on Ann Richards' staff since Richards was a Travis County Commissioner back in the late 1970s - early 1980's), for financial improprieties--possibly travel expenses...And God knows what else!

Yesterday, 9/24, one of WILSON'S-KOHLER'S Top Aides, Colonel Robert BRITO, was indicted on 5 counts of lying by a Federal Grand Jury. This man WAS PROMOTED to The Texas National Guard's TOP JOB, heading up The Texas National Guard's Drug Intelligence and Interdiction Program...two years after BRITO allegedly was letting his two brothers, drug smugglers, know which areas, crossing points, roads, etc., were under surveillance, etc., at which times. BRITO'S APPOINTMENT WAS VIGOROUSLY PROTESTED. WHY IS BRITO STILL IN THE UNIFORM?!

Colonel Brito showed up in uniform to bail out his brothers after they were caught. One has since been sentenced to 99 years...but JUMPED BAIL FLEEING into Mexico.

Yet this man has been permitted to still remain in The Uniform...19 to 20 months after he went bail for his drug-smuggling brothers! Why wasn't Colonel Brito forceably/lawfully removed from his most sensitive duties/responsibilities instantly?!

Governor Richards' Chairman of The Texas Department of Corrections resigned Tuesday after it was revealed that he was "secretly investigating another member of his Board".

The Chairperson of The Texas Railroad Commission, Ms. Lena "Phi Beta Kappa, UT Graduate" Guerrero, ONE OF GOVERNOR RICHARDS' BRIGHTEST STARS/APPOINTEES resigned Thursday from TRRC after it was revealed that she was not a UT Graduate...and had flunked 6 courses, before finally dropping out of UT...

to "get on with her life"... AND THERE ARE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST GALORE AGAINST
HER DURING HER TENURE AT TRRC.

But, get this Jim, Lena Guerrero is "still in the TRRC Race..." According to The Texas Secretary of State's office, there are precedents for getting a Court Injunction to remove her name from the November 3rd ballot. Her challenger in the Democratic Primary, a Mr. David Young, carried 114 counties, spent about \$600.00 to Ms. Guerrero's and Governor Richards' +/- \$400,000.00. Mr. Young got slightly over 40 percent of the total Democratic Votes, which was twice as many votes as Mr. Williamson--the Republican Challenger, got.

OF REAL IMPORTANCE--YOUNG CARRIED COUNTIES WHICH ARE CONSERVATIVE, WASP, COUNTIES...

If a "Non-Partisan, Good Government" Group out of Dallas, Midland, Victoria, etc., ...came quickly forward now seeking a Court Injunction to remove Ms. Guerrero's Name from The Ballot and to place Mr. Young's Name on The Ballot...you might reap a triple advantage for President Bush in Texas:

- A. You can carry Young's Counties, plus all the other counties he picks up.
- B. Forcing Guerrero decisively off The Ballot can create real consternation among The Hispanics favoring Richards-Guerrero. The Hispanics are embarrassed...They just might stay home.
- C. You tie Richards'-Guerrero's hypocricies/cynicisms/lies in with Clintons'. AND WISLON'S-KOHLER'S-BRITOS, ET. AL.

John Sharp, The Comptroller, has been doing "Managerial Performance Audits" on various state agencies...and school districts. It should be most strongly requested (demanded) BY ANOTHER NON-PARTISAN GOOD GOVERNMENT GROUP that he SHARP make it his "Number 1 Priority" to do an immediate "Managerial Performance of "Lying Lena, I'll resign, but run

on My Merits anyway" Guerrero's tenure as Chairman of TRRC."

On second thought, since SHARP was on The Railroad Commission before he became Comptroller, have him to appoint an "Independent Auditor," this Auditor to simply discover and document GUERRERO'S most flagrant cases of conflict of interest, briberies posing as "campaign contributions," etc.