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FAXDATE: JAN 9, 2001.TO: Pam Cicetti.FROM: Paul Bucha.RE: ATTACHED.NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET: 3.

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS WITH THIS FAX PLEASE CALL 212 355-5200 X229.

Dear Pam -

Please forward this to the
Office of President - A FED EX is
also enroute.

Thanks

Paul

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

1-10-01



from
Buddy Bucha
Via HRC

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→ RE: Michael Milken

Dear Mr. President:

In the past months much has been written about Presidential pardons and the various individuals being considered. I would like to add my voice to the support for a Presidential Pardon for Michael Milken.

I have had the privilege of meeting you on several occasions in my capacity as both President and Immediate Past President of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society when you over the objections of some veterans retroactively presented Medals of Honor to servicemen of past wars who had been overlooked by reason of race, ethnicity or simply bad administration. You made the presentations because it was right to do. I thank you for your courage and commitment in correcting these past mistakes.

I have also had reason to contact you and your administration in my capacity as a businessman, specifically as the former Chairman of Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. It is from this perspective that I appeal to you to pardon Michael Milken. The rhetoric of the Milken "years" was filled with references to "junk bonds" and "corporate raiders." The true story was the access to desperately needed capital that thousands of companies and communities were given through high yield securities. Were it not for high yield securities and Michael Milken's ability to craft logical and sound financial plans, these companies and the communities they served that were struggling to survive the ravages the "new" U.S. economy had imposed upon their fortunes would have been lost. The companies that sought access to the high yield securities did so in the face of disinterest by traditional capital markets to support their plans for change and survival. Today many of our basic industries from steel to agricultural to manufacturing face similar challenges. So do the communities in which their workers live. Michael Milken has been and is a champion for the forgotten and written-off within our economy. His is a voice that would be heard and listened to, but due to his negotiated sentence he cannot participate. We are left to merely speculate about what innovative ideas might spring from his genius.

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Michael Milken has served more than an appropriate and justifiable sentence for the *alleged* wrong. I suggest *alleged* because there is sufficient evidence that the negotiated sentence may not have been achieved had not other members of his family been threatened. Although I have only met Michael Milken on two occasions, I have attended countless functions where he was the keynoter or guest of honor. He is a respected and well liked American. More importantly I have worked with numerous municipal officials and corporate officers and employees who without his creativity and drive would have faced certain economic ruin. Michael Milken has devoted hundreds of hours and millions of dollars to public service, not because he was so ordered, but because it was **right to do**.

Michael Milken should be pardoned, not because it is required, but because it is **right to do**.

Your attention to this matter is most appreciated.

Sincerely,



Paul W. Bucha

*To Capricia
on vent the*



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THE PRESIDENT

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wants to work w/ Senator
Clinton.*

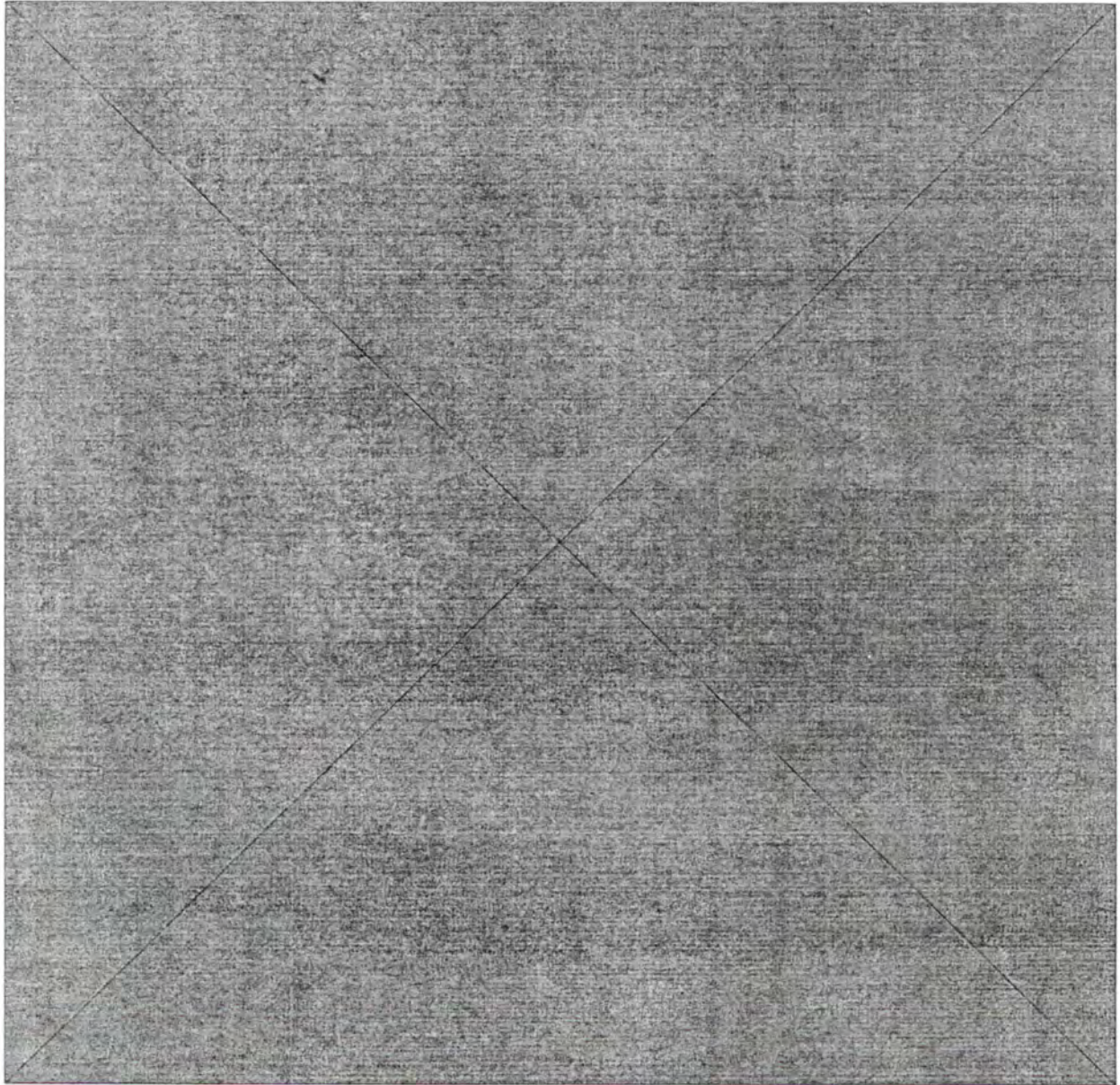
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ASPEN INVENTORY
DECEMBER 2000

1-16-01

After you have seen,
we will send to
Capricia -

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Aspen Inventory ~ DEC 2000

ASPEN INVENTORY

As of December 2000

BOOKS:

Living Area

Rand McNally WORLD ATLAS

"KARSH"

LOVE SNOW GLOBE

THE VIEW FROM SPACE

INDIA

"DEAR SOCKS, DEAR BUDDY"

Large Book Shelves

MORTAL FEAR

TERMINAL

SOUTHERN DISCOMFORT

HE WAS HER MAN

AGENTS OF INNOCENCE

SIRO

THE BANK OF FEAR

THE DOOMSDAY CONSPIRACY

*** MIDNIGHT BABY (Returned to the White House)*

BAIT

LOVERS KNOTS

THE VIEW FROM SPACE

MONTE NEGRO

THE WHITECHAPEL HORRORS

THE BUTCHERS THEATER

WHEN THE ALMOND TREE BLOSSOMS

DEADLY ALLIES II

THE MELANCHOLY OF DEPARTURE

LIBRA

ALL THE PRETTY HORSES

FOR THE LOVE OF ROBERT E. LEE

THE MUSIC ROOM

BIG BLUE TRAIN

MONKEY ON A CHAIN

PRIVILEGED INFORMATION

BOOKS:

Large Book Shelves

THE BODY OF BOUILLON

WOMAN OF THE INNER SEA

VANISHING POINTS

TIMES WITNESS

BLOOD WINTER

DEATH IN A PROMISED LAND

DRIVING FORCE

BLEAK SPRING

A CENTURY OF LOVE

RED MERCURY

A LITTLE YELLOW DOG

** THE RUNAWAY JURY – (RETURNED TO THE WHITE HOUSE)

MOROCCO, LAND OF PROMISE

THAILAND

MALAYSIA

FRIENDS OF JAPAN AND TENNESSEANS

THE KOREAN SMILE

SINAN

PALIO

MAUI ON MY MIND

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JAPAN

CHINA SCENES

THE EGYPT STORY

EUROPE

INTRODUCING JAPAN

STALLING (Germany)

DER GROSSE PALAST

THE PRESIDENTS' HOUSE (2 books)

1812 BY DAVID NEVIN

HEAD FIRST

BOSTON MARATHON

FLOTUS' Office:

GRAND DAYS

BOOKS:

Master Bedroom

SAINT MUDD

BEFORE AND AFTER

A COLD DAY FOR MURDER

LIBERMAN'S CHOICE

DEGREE OF GUILT

COMPELLING EVIDENCE

*** TELLING LIES (Removed to the White House)*

WILD TURKEY

PEKING DUCK

CALIFORNIA ROLL

CAT CHASER

THE LOW END OF NOWHERE

BLACK BLADE – MOVED TO LAUREL

SNOW JOB

UNKNOWN MAN #89

COMA

THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSS WORD

THE MASTERS' GOLF TOURARAMENT (3 BOOKS)

CHOTUS' Bedroom

DAINTREE, WHERE THE RAINFOREST MEETS THE REEF

PICTURES:

Living Area

Family in sail boat w/friends
Chelsea in a sail boat
Picture of skaters
Indian picture on the mantle
POTUS U.S. Open "92"
Chelsea w/friend
Chelsea w/cat
First Family
POTUS, FLOTUS and dog
POTUS & Chelsea on horse
POTUS & FLOTUS in front of lake
Double of Chelsea when small
Picture by Eugene-Jean
Mrs. Kelly, man, boy & dog (on piano)
Chelsea (on piano)
POTUS & FLOTUS golfing
First Family sailboat
Man in lawn chair
Mrs. Kelly
POTUS & Chelsea on the couch
POTUS & FLOTUS on the hammock
POTUS & Mr. Jordan in golf cart
New York City
CAMP DAVID OPEN GOLF TROPHY

Small Book Shelves

Picture of Roger
Cartoon Picture

Hallway

Jackson, WY
POTUS, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Kelly & dog
FLOTUS duck hunting – (REMOVED TO THE WHITE HOUSE)
MILL BAYOU-Wood ducks

PICTURES:

Hallway

HAPPY TRAILS

AMERICAN WEST

Girl with flag

CHOTUS in chair

House

POTUS, Roger, Mrs. Kelly & dog

Eagles

*** Elvis (Removed to the White House)*

Elvis Record

Jail House Rock

High Noon

Wallpaper Frame

Gary Cooper & Grace Kelly

Painting of a grey wolf

FLOTUS' Office

Painting of island roses

Painting of Arkansas

Painting of woman on rock

Painting of trees by Phylis Kard

Painting of two women

FLOTUS' Office Dresser

*** Picture of CHOTUS (Removed to the White House)*

Picture of POTUS & FLOTUS

Picture of POTUS, FLOTUS & Carli Simon

Picture of Chelsea on chair (on desk)

Postcard of mountain

Picture of POTUS and FLOTUS on beach

PICTURES:

FLOTUS' Office Desk

Picture of CHOTUS by mirror

Picture of POTUS & FLOTUS golfing

Picture of POTUS & FLOTUS canoeing

Picture of POTUS & FLOTUS on sail boat

Master Bedroom

Picture of ocean (above bed)

Picture of POTUS HUGGING FLOTUS

Picture by LOIS M. JONES '92

Picture of flower by Susan Loriuy

Picture of Micki Mantle

Pictures of Amaryllis (2)

Painting of book shelves

POTUS, FLOTUS & CHOTUS at the White House

CHOTUS in play

CHOTUS with cat

POTUS & CHOTUS on horses

POTUS & FLOTUS dancing at the White House

POTUS – in Master Bath

POTUS & FLOTUS in front of door

FLOTUS

CHOTUS

CHOTUS with pom-pom

Picture of SAX Mark 94

Master Bedroom Tall Dresser

POTUS & FLOTUS golfing

POTUS & FLOTUS with Dr. Pepper in golf cart

POTUS & FLOTUS in golf cart

POTUS, FLOTUS & CHOTUS golfing

CHOTUS' Bedroom

POTUS & CHOTUS on horse

PICTURES:

Guest Room

EUNICE

Under the Williw

Picture of Mountain

The Murchison by Betty Egan

FIGURINES & STATUES:

Living Area

Glass eagle (End table)
Horse (Floor)
Black eagle, wooden (Fireplace)
Stuffed mallard (Mantle)
12 wooden ducks (Mantle)
Indian figure (Mantle)
Gander Land'r duck call (Dry sink)
Turtle figure (Dry sink)
Cup w/five duck calls (Dry sink)
See, Hear, Say figure (Dry sink)
Eagle statue (Dry sink)
Perfectone duck call (Dry sink)
Rich & Tone duck call (Dry sink)
African wood club (Fireplace)
Walking stick donkey (Fireplace)
Dixie mallard call (Chest)
3 wooden birds (Chest)

Large Book Shelves

2 Dragon figurines
Buffalo
Glass eagle
Ceramic lady on bench
Eagle
2 ducks
Child's face

Small Book Shelves

Liberty Bell
SPHINX

FLOTUS' Office Dresser

Rock turtle
China man - wooden figurine

Figurines & Statues:
CHOTUS' Bedroom

4 Stuffed Animals
Ballerina

DISHES & VASES:

Living Area

Candy dish (End table)

Oriental plate (Credenza)

Wooden dish w/name of Bahama Islands (Dry sink)

Blue duck dish (Dry sink)

Polar bear dish (Dry sink)

Ceramic dish ~ Buck Run on bottom (Dry sink)

Green jug (Dry sink)

Indian vase (Dry sink)

Bowl, Buck lying down (Dry sink)

Outer Space looking Vase (Dry Sink)

Plate with Stars

Large Book Shelves

Gray ceramic pot

Woman vase

Wooden bowl (President Bill Clinton)

Blue dish

Ceramic vase, Indian - ACOMA, N.M. on bottom

Bowl - MAINE 1990

Japanese bowl - MOTTAHEDEH DESIGN – Gail Pittman

Plate - POLIZIA-POSITANO-URBANA

Bowl, Thomas Benton

FLOTUS' Office Dresser

Plate - KARON CUNNINGHAM on bottom

Heart dish

Rock dish

Blue vase

Master Bedroom Tall Dresser

Small dish - I I OCT 75

Silver sugar bowl

DISHES & VASES:

CHOTUS' Bedroom

Candy dish

Collectibles:

Living Area

Arkansas Children's Hospital ~ Kaleidoscope (Window sill)

Stamp - North Carolina (End table)

Old Man statue

Walking stick "C" (Fireplace)

Large Book Shelves

Rock frog

POTUS figurine

FLOTUS figurine

Sand hour glass

Elephant

FLOTUS' Office Dresser

Shell book ends

Butterfly bottle

Nfini piano

Starfish box

FLOTUS' Desk

Pencil holder

Master Bedroom

24 baseballs on wall

Master Bedroom Tall Dresser

Red, white and blue baseball

Hat - Saving Private Ryan (Flotus closet)

Guest Bedroom

Cane - golf head

Copper pipe golf head

The MURCHISON by BETTY EGAN

Sword from SECDEF moved to laurel

Baseball (Willie Mays signature)

COLLECTIBLES:

FLOTUS' Bathroom

Pair rubber slippers

Pair Indian black slippers

Bathtub pillow

Boucheron talc

Boucheron perfume

Boucheron face cream

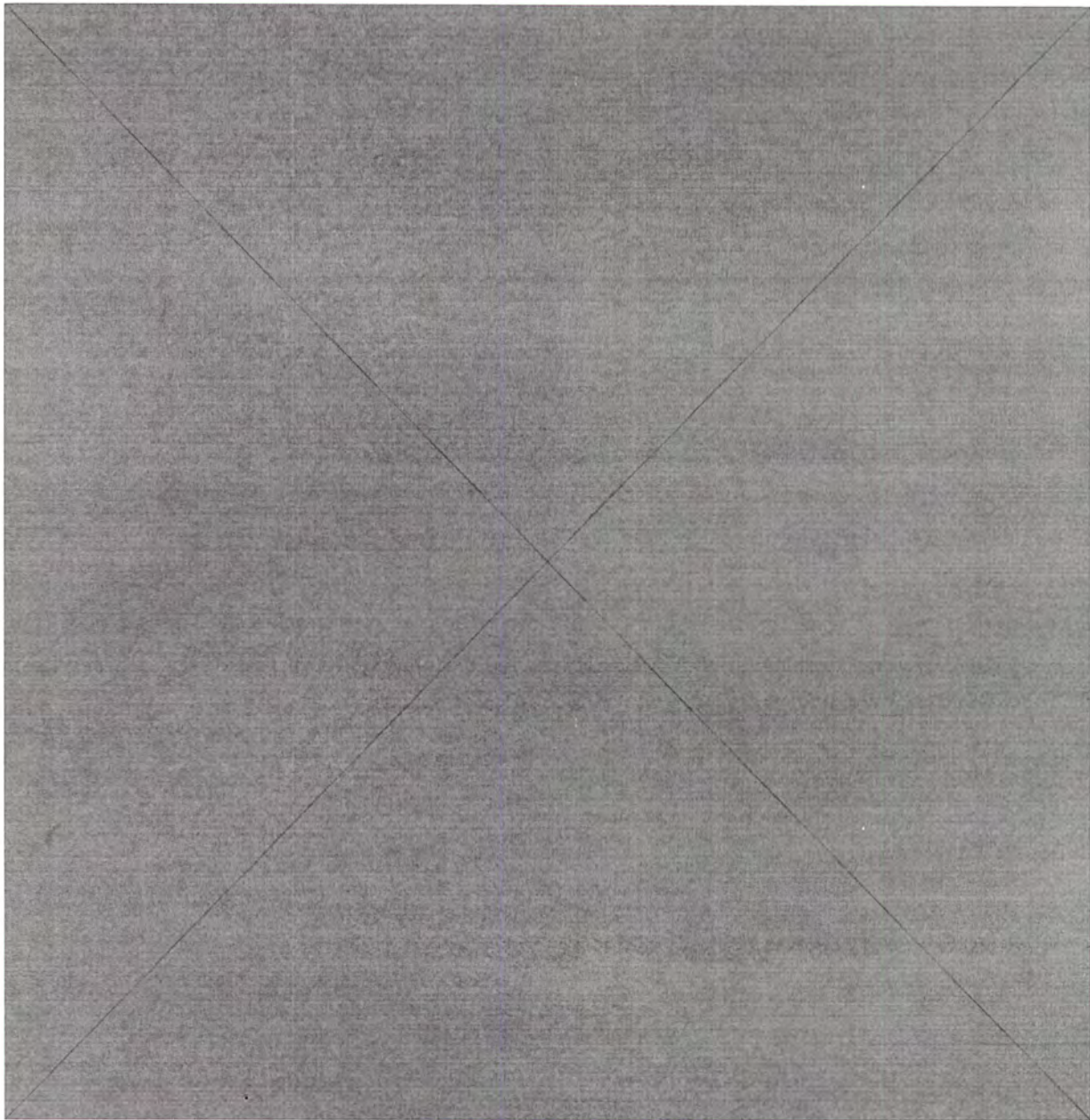
6 Blue birds and a cat sleeping (Window sill ~ bathroom)

CLAIRE BURKE fragrance candle

Bath House

***** Patio chair (At Box Elder)***

***** Adirondack chair (At Box Elder)***



***LAUREL INVENTORY
DECEMBER 2000***

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Laurel Inventory ~ Dec 2000

LAUREL INVENTORY

As of 1 June 1999

Pictures:

President's Office

PRIME MINISTER AND NORMA

SENATOR LONG

PRESIDENT VICTORY

CLINTON HOTEL

PROCLAMATION OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC

1ST FAMILY WINDOW (POINTING)

JIMMY CARTER & BILL CLINTON

MP SOLDIER WITH GIRL

(COLORED) CLINTON & CARTER

OLD MAN WITH GLASSES

1st LADY WITH MRS. CARTER

PRESIDENT WITH 6 PEOPLE

GORE ST. AND CLINTON ST.

BROTHER

ALPHA 336 SOLDIERS

WORTHEN BANK

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 1992

SUPER BOWL XXVII VINCE LOMBARDY TROPHY

POTUS MOM

SHIP USS ARKANSAS

THE PRESIDENT RUNNING

THE LAST 5 PRESIDENTS AT FUNERAL

YOUNGER PRES. CLINTON SHAKING JFK'S HAND

PICTURE SIGNED BY L. B. JOHNSON

WARRIOR WALKING IN THE SNOW TOWARDS THE FLAG

FRAMED CHAMPIONSHIP T-SHIRT OF THE RAZORBACKS

THE PRES. NEWS PAPER VICTORY "CLINTON WINS"

SAXOPHONE WITH THE FLAG

POTUS AT GARDEN STATE PARK

CHELSEA KISSING POTUS

THE 52nd INAUGURAL JAN 20, 1993

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ALL HAIL THE CHIEF

CREW OF SPACE SHUTTLE ENDEAVOR (SIGNED)

Pictures:

Potus Office

BEARS

***WOODEN FRAMED OIL MODERN DOT PAINTING ON CANVAS FROM SPAIN*

(Moved to Staff Office)

JFK

POTUS and MRS. CARTER

FLOTUS

BLACK & WHITE PHOTO OF F. D. ROOSEVELT

POTUS MOM IN FLAG FRAME

POTUS TALKING TO MAN EATING DINNER

POTUS & FLOTUS FROM MAURIA

POTUS & FLOTUS LAUGHING

GROUP W/ POTUS FROM ALL OF US

JFK & GROUP OF PEOPLE PRAYING

*** (COMIC) FROM MACNELLY (Moved to Staff Office)*

*** NEW YORK TIMES [CLINTON CAPTURES PRESIDENCY] (Moved to Staff Office)*

LETS GO FORTH TOGETHER

1907

MILAIDE AND POTUS, BLACK AND WHITE

IRISH REPUBLIC

GEORGETOWN

ROMANIA AND US

POTUS ON GOLF CART

POTUS W/ BUDDY

COLOR OF FLOTUS

LINCOLN

BIG OIL OF TRUMAN

SWORDS PRESENTED BY COHEN

President's Living Room

COLORFUL DINING ROOM TABLE

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*(RED) WITH KIDS PLAYING
CLINTON 1800 CENTER STREET
DON'T STOP THINKING*

Pictures:

President's Living Room

PAINTING OF THE U.S. FLAG IN A BLACK FRAME

BUILDING IN D.C. AND ARKANSAS, SCHOOLS etc.

WATERMELON

PRESIDENTIAL LOGO, EMBROIDERED (MEN'S RESTROOM)

WHITE HOUSE COLLECTORS OF AMERICAN CRAFTS

POTUS AND FLOTUS WITH PITCH FORK

LOOKING BEYOND ONE SELF

CHERRIES AND PEACHES – FEMALE HEAD

FARM OIL PAINTING

Collectibles:

President's Office

PRESIDENTIAL FIGURINES (6 EACH)

1994 WORLD CUP TROPHY

GREATER DES MOINES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TROPHY

PEWTER CUP FROM JEFFERSON COUNTY

BOTTLE FROM "CLINTON BOTTLING. CO."

THE BOOK OF AMERICA ~ PIERCE/HAGSTROM – MISSING DURING INVENTORY

SCULPTURE BY GARMAN

BOWL FROM STATE OF TEXAS GOVERNOR

STATUE ~ FT BENNING, GA

MEDICINE BAG FROM NATIVE AMERICANS

44TH INAUGURATION BUTTON

FIGURINES (19 EACH)

PRESIDENT'S HAT (PORT DOUGLAS)

BILL CLINTON CLOCK - DESK

T. ROOSEVELT PLAQUE

PLATE (ISRAEL- PALESTINIAN AGREEMENT)

COIN PLAQUE FROM J. S. WEAVER

EAGLE FIGURINE

FRAMED RODNEY KING SPEECH (PICTURE)

TROPHY FROM BLUE DEVILS

GEORGE BUSH FIGURINES (9 EACH)

STAMP COLLECTION ~ 1994 (Bookshelf)

BOWL: D-DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

LIBERATION OF EUROPE COMMEMORATIVE DINNER PLATE

COINS: END OF W.W. II

PAPERWEIGHT: PEARL HARBOR/HIROSHIMA

PROOF MEDALLION: W.W. II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

COIN: WARSZAWA ~ 1943

SWIZA CLOCK: NOV. 3, 1992

COIN: 9 MARCH 1995

DESK CALENDAR: WOOD APPLE

IWO JIMA 1945

1 ST ROUND FIRED BY MARINES IN PRESIDENT CLINTONS' HONOR

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PEWTER CUP FROM CHARLOTTE/JACK BROOKS

Collectibles:

President's Office

BLUE HIPPO. BOOK HOLDER

CERAMIC BIRD

ARKANSAS RAZORBACK BANKS (2 EACH)

DONKEY

IMUS IN THE MORNING – Missing During Inventory

CUBA LIBRE BEER

JUST THE 2 OF US (CD AND CASE)

BATTLESHIP (IN GLASS CASE)

MODELS OF AIR FORCE 1 B747

MODEL OF F-16 FIGHTING FALCON

NEWT HOOT DOLL

M. GORBACHEV BOX – Missing During Inventory

GOLF CLUB TROPHY (CROOKED STICK GOLF CLUB)

RED, WHITE AND BLUE AFGHAN

LEAR JET MODEL

MARINE ONE MODEL

SMALL AIR FORCE ONE MODEL

C-17 MODEL

337TH AIR WING MODEL

President's Living Room

VASE WITH TREES

BOOT CANDLE

PLATE TREES CHRISTMAS 94

CRAFT: RED DONKEY

CRAFT: CAT WITH RED WHITE AND BLUE STRIPES

DECORATED CAN 'GAPE PELES'

FLOWER POT WHITE WITH KETTLES ON IT

WOODEN EGG WITH OPENING ON TOP

PITCHER (POURING) BLACK, WHITE AND GOLD

BLUE AND WHITE FLOOR VASE

HANGING DISPLAY OF NATIVE AMERICAN FELTERS

CHAIR WITH AMERICAN COLORS PRESENTED TO POTUS

- -

BASEBALL CAP - STANFORD UNIV.
EAGLE WALKING CANE- IN OFFICE

Collectibles:

President's Living Room

WOODEN CRAFT: BROWN EAGLE
WOODEN CRAFT: 4 DEMOCRATIC FIGURINES
DECORATED VASE WITH PRESERVATIVES ON IT
CERAMIC BOWL WITH BLACK TREES ON IT
WOODEN CRAFT: MAN RIDING 2 HEAD LIZARD
BIG GREEN BOWL WITH STAND
CRAFT: HORNED MASK
CRAFT: 3 GREEN VASES
BROWN WOODEN BOX
TWO ROUND STRAW BASKETS
CRAFT: WHITE CERAMIC BOX WITH BUTTERFLIES ON IT
CRAFT: SWORD FISH
FLOWER POT ~ BLUE, WHITE AND YELLOW
CRATE WITH US FLAG ENGRAVED ON IT
COW BELL, WOODEN
JFK ROCKER (Gift from Sen. T. Kennedy)
ONE DECORATIVE FOOTSTOOL
** ANTIQUE WOODEN BENCH (FOYER) (Gift From the Thomasons)
** ORIENTAL RUG (FOYER) (Gift from the Thomason's)
STRAW BROOM
INDIAN FAN
PEAR - CYNTHIA KEY
3 AFRICAN FIGURINES
POLAR BEAR
FARM LAMP
FARM ACCENT TABLE
WOODEN DONKEY
FRUIT BOWL W/ POTPOURRI
BLUE AND ORANGE VASE
WOODEN PIG
WOODEN MASK
SET OF 3 CANISTERS

- -

USA TOP HAT

BUFFALO

RED, WHITE & BLUE EAGLE

Collectibles:

President's Living Room

ARKANSAS THROW BLANKET

DUDEON ELEPHANT

CRYSTAL MAN EAGLE

CERAMIC CHAIR

CERAMIC VASE

WOMAN AND CHILD

WATER PITCHER WITH ANIPLS

BROWN PLATE

BLACK MAN AND WOMAN VASE

POTPOURRI BLUE & ORANGE VASE

President's Dining Room

WOODEN SEWING MACHINE PRESENTED BY INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR
IRELAND

Orange Green Wicker Basket (Square Box)

Books:

President's Office

2 FOR THE DOUGH ~ J. EVANOVITCH
2nd INDUSTRIAL DIVIDE ~ M. J. PIORE / C. F. SABL
A CIVIL DEATH ~ CORRINGTON
A CONFEDERACY OF DUNCES ~ J. K. TOOLE
A DANGEROUS WOMAN ~ M. M. MORRIS
A GRAVED TALENT ~ R. KING
A LESSON BEFORE DYING ~ GAINS
A MAN ON THE MOON ~ A. CHAIKIN
A MISSING PEACE ~ SEIPLE
A NEW MOMENT IN THE AMERICAS ~ R. S. LEIKINS
A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY ~ IRVING
A PROJECT NAME DESIRE ~ CORRINGTON
A QUESTION OF CHARACTER ~ REVES
A RETURN TO LOVE ~ M. WILLIAMSON
A ROMAN COLLECTION ~ WILLIAMS
A TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM MODEL ~ HENSON
A TOUCH OF PANIC ~ L. R. WRIGHT
A WALK THROUGH THE MIND OF ONE TRAVELING THE
ABC LIGHT ~ E. L. HARRY
ABRAHAM LINCOLN - THE WAR YEARS (VOL I - IV)
ADDRESSES AND SPECIAL ORDERS FOR HON ~ UDALL
AFTER CHINA ~ B. CASTRO
AGELESS BODY, TIMELESS MIND ~ DEEPAK CHOPRA M.D.
AH, TREACHERY ~ R. THOMAS
AIDS BY L DAY
ALL FALL DOWN ~ L. GRUENFELD
ALL THE PRETTY HORSES ~ McCARTHY
ALMANAC OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS BY CONNELLY / SENECA
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
AMERICAN POLITICS IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC BY SHARP / YALE
AN ABSENCE OF LIGHT ~ D. LINDSA Y
AND THE WOLF FINALLY CAME ~ HOERR
ANGEL OF DEATH ~ HIGGONS
ARAB CIVILIZATION ~ SUNY

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ARMADILLOS & OLD LACE ~ K. KELLERMAN

Books:

President's Office

ASIAN ART IN A.M. SACKLER GALLEY
BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN ~ G.AUTRY
BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST ~ G. A. HAYWOOD
BANKRUPTCY 1995 ~ FIGGIE / SWANSON
BASEBALL ~ G. C. WARD / K. BURNS
BEAR HUG ~ J. DOOLITTLE
BEAR HUG ~ J. DOOLITTLE
BEAUTY ~ DAMATO
BEYOND ICE BEYOND DEATH ~ T. McCALL
BEYOND MAN ~ LILLE / WILLKIE
BIRD BY BIRD ~ A. LAMONT
BLACK BETTY ~ W. MOSELY
BLACK BLADE ~ E. LUSTBADER
BLACK SAVANNA ~ W. B. JOHNSON
BLUE BINDER ~ V. A. CASEY
BODY SCISSORS ~ J. DOOLITTLE
BOOK OF AMERICA
BOOK OF PEACE ~ BOSTON
BOOKED TO DIE ~ J. DUNNING
BOONE ~ T. BOONE PICKENS JR.
BOY'S LIFE ~ R. R. McCAMMON
BREAKING POINT ~ M. NAVRATILOVA
BURNING TIME ~ L. GLASS
BURNING TIME ~ L. GLASS
BUYING AMERICAN BACI ~ F. GREANSBURG AND W KISTELER
CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' ~ M. PHILLIPS
CALL THE BRIEFING ~ M. FITZWATER
CAME THE REVOLUTION ~ H. B. J.
CAMPAIGN FOR PRES. '92 ~ ROYER
CARE OF THE SOUL ~ THOMAS MOORE
CASSANDRA IN RED ~ M. COLLINS
CASUAL SLAUTERS ~ R. A. CARTER

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CERTAIN TRUMPETS ~ WILLS
CLIEF HANGER ~ P. R. CRAIG

Books:

President's Office

COLLECTED POEMS - 1953-1993 ~ J. UPDIKE
CHINA IN THE WORLD ECONOMY ~ LARDY
COME WALK WITH ME ~ CHEATHAM
COP, THE TRUE STORY ~ MIDDLETOWN
COURT MARTIAL ~ ROBERT E. LEE
COVERING CHINA ~ RODRICK
CROOKED MAN ~ TONY DUNBAR
CROP ART ~ STAN HERD
CROSSED CURRENTS ~ EBBERT / HALL
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CLASSIC NEW ORLEANS ~ V. J. MARTIN
SIGNATURE ~ LORD JOHN PRESS
ART AND CULTURE OF THE CYCLADES
CONTAGION ~ R. COOK
A SEASON IN HELL ~ J. HIGGINS
MASQUERADE ~ G. LYND
SHELLEY'S HEART ~ C. MCCARRY
THE 4th PROCEDURE ~ S. POTTINGER
REMEMBER ME, IRENE ~ J. BURKE
SECRET MAN ~ F. DUX
CONFESSIONAL ~ J. HIGGINS
*(*MISSING*) THE NEW MIDDLE EAST ~ S. PERES (Foyer)*
A CALL TO DUTY ~ F. RAMOS
PRESENCE OF MIND ~ F. HUNTER

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1-16-01

January 13, 2001

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STEPHANIE STREETT
SHANNON BUTLER

SUBJECT: ARKANSAS TRIP

CC: NANCY HERNREICH
KAREN TRAMONTANO

Please see attached schedule

After your morning event at the White House, you are scheduled to depart the White House at 11:10am and will arrive in Little Rock at 1:05pm. You will go directly to the Arkansas State Capitol to address the State Legislature. After you make your remarks in the House chamber, you will have the opportunity to shake hands with members inside the chamber as you exit. You will then work a Rope line with VIP's as well as the Senate and House staff who will have watched your remarks from the Senate Gallery. You will also have the opportunity to see your old office. The Secretary of State thought you might also want to see the recently renovated Governor's conference room. You will depart the State Capitol en route the airport. You will make brief remarks to people of Little Rock and depart at 4:35PM. Currently, you are scheduled to arrive at the White House at 8:10PM. This schedule does not include time for an OTR. If you would like, we can work in about thirty minutes to do an OTR. If you decide you want to do this, you will return back to the White House after 8:30PM.

Would you like us to look into OTR options?

☐ No ☒ Yes ☐ Discuss

If you would like to do an OTR, what type of things would you like to do?

On the way back, we are holding time for you to have a small dinner with members of the Press corps. **Do you have any suggestions on who should cater this dinner?**

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Wednesday, January 17, 2001

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2001**

Draft Schedule

SCHEDULING DIRECTOR:

STEPHANIE STREETT

HOME: 202-332-5651

OFFICE: 202-456-2823

WHCA PAGER: 4824

PRESS DESK:

KAREN BURCHARD

HOME: 703-243-3656

OFFICE: 202-456-7193

WHCA PAGER: 4769

TRIP COORDINATOR:

SHANNON BUTLER

HOME: 202-548-8028

OFFICE: 202-456-2430

WHCA PAGER: 4330

ADVANCE LEAD:

MORT ENGLEBERG

CELL:

STAFF OFFICE: 39-220

WHCA PAGER:

WEATHER:

WASHINGTON, D.C.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

January 13, 2001 (2:48 PM)

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**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2001
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DOWN UNTIL 9:30 A.M.

9:30	am-	BRIEFING
9:35	am	MAP ROOM Staff Contact: George Frampton, Ellen Lovell
9:40	am-	MEET AND GREET
9:45	am	BLUE ROOM Staff Contact: George Frampton, Ellen Lovell Event Coordinator: Sharon Kennedy, Sarah Rozensky WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

9:50	am-	HISTORY, CULTURE AND THE ENVIRONMENT CEREMONY
10:45	am	EAST ROOM Staff Contact: George Frampton, Ellen Lovell Event Coordinator: Sharon Kennedy, Sarah Rozensky PRESS TBD

Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

-- Program TBD.

10:55	am-	PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS
11:05	am	DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM Staff Contact: Jackie Blumenthal WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

11:10	am	THE PRESIDENT departs The White House via Marine One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 10 minutes]
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11:20	am	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
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11:30 am-
11:40 am **PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH AF1GROUND CREW, OFFICERS AND FLIGHT CREW**
TARMAC
Andrews Air Force Base
WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

11:55 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One en route Adams Field Airport, Little Rock, Arkansas
[flight time: 2 hour, 10 minutes] (T)
[time change: -1 hour]

TBD am-am **HOLD 15 MINUTES FOR BRIEFING AND 15 MINUTES FOR INTERVIEW WITH MARA LIASSON OF NPR**
ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE
Staff Contact: Jake Siewert

1:05 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Adams Field Airport

Greeters: TBD

1:20 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Adams Field Airport via motorcade en route Arkansas State Capitol Building
[drive time: tbd minutes]

1:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Arkansas State Capitol Building

Greeters: Mike Beebe, President Pro Tempore, State Senate
Shane Broadway, Speaker, State House of Representatives

1:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Office of the Speaker of the House, Arkansas State Capitol Building

Greeters: Senators and Congresspersons TBD

1:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT**, accompanied by Senators and Congresspersons TBD, proceeds to House Chamber, Arkansas State Capitol Building

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1:50 pm-
2:30 pm

ADDRESS TO ARKANSAS STATE LEGISLATURE
HOUSE CHAMBER
Arkansas State Capitol Building
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Mickey Ibarra
Event Coordinator: Shannon Butler
OPEN PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 345 guests in attendance.

- **The President** is announced into the room by Person TBD.
- **The President** is introduced by Shane Broadway, Speaker, State House of Representatives.
- **The President** makes remarks and departs.

2:35 pm-
3:00 pm

ROPELINE
GROUND FLOOR
Arkansas State Capitol Building
Staff Contact: Mickey Ibarra
Event Coordinator: Shannon Butler
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.

3:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Arkansas State Capitol Building via motorcade en route Adams Field Airport
[drive time: tbd minutes]

3:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Adams Field Airport

3:35 pm-
4:30 pm

REMARKS TO THE PEOPLE OF LITTLE ROCK
CENTRAL FLYING SERVICE HANGAR #1
Adams Field Airport
Remarks:
Staff Contact:
Event Coordinator: Shannon Butler
OPEN PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 1,000 (T) guests in attendance.

- Person TBD, Little Rock makes brief remarks and introduces **the President**.
- **The President** makes remarks and departs.

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4:50	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Adams Field Airport via Air Force One en route Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 1 hour, 55 minutes] (T) [time change: +1 hour]
TBD	pm- pm	HOLD 45 MINUTES FOR INFORMAL DINNER WITH MEMBERS OF PRESS CORPS ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE Staff Contact: Jake Siewert
7:45	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base
8:00	pm	THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One en route The White House [flight time: 10 minutes]
8:10	pm	THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House
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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	Stephanie Streett and Caroline Self to POTUS (1 page)	01/12/2001	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Staff Secretary
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OA/Box Number: 20393

FOLDER TITLE:

The President Has Seen, January 2001 [3]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]



THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
1-9-01

JERRY JEROME, Chairman
NICK WEAVER, Vice Chairman &
Secretary-Treasurer
STUART E. PROCTOR, JR., President

December 28, 2000

Barbara Woolley
Office of Public Liaison
118 Eisenhower Executive Office Building
17th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20502

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Betty
For the
President.
Barbara
Woolley

Dear Barbara:

Thank you so much for sending over the photographs from this year's presentation of the National Thanksgiving Turkey. They arrived yesterday afternoon, and they all were excellent. We are returning seven that we hope President Clinton will be able to sign.

We have identified on the back of each photograph the people for whom we are requesting the signature. You have been very generous about arranging these signatures in the past, and we would be grateful if you could do so again this year. Please let me know if you foresee any problems, or if we can assist in any way.

Also, I am enclosing in this mailing the turkey pin for President Clinton that we had been discussing. The craftsman in New York was able to use the original mold, and we think you will agree his work is first-rate.

Barbara, thank you so much for all you have done for the ceremony. From all of us at the National Turkey Federation, we hope you have a very Happy (and successful) New Year.

Sincerely,

Joel Brandenberger
Vice President, Legislative Affairs

Enclosures

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pts ck w/ Betty re: photos
Send to Cohen?
Yes _____
No _____
Don't know if we need
to check to see if
Betty sent photos.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

1-16-01

January 12, 2001

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MR. PRESIDENT:

As you requested, we are preparing thank you letters for everyone who has served in your Administration, including White House staff, Presidential appointments (PA and PAS positions) and all Schedule C and SES agency staff.

Attached for your signature are letters to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of each Cabinet agency and to your Assistants and Deputy Assistants here at the White House (a few of these are still in clearance and will be forwarded to you shortly).

I will also plan to forward for your signature letters to those members of your staff with whom you have worked particularly closely over the years (*e.g.*, Oval Office operations, speechwriters, etc.). I will plan to autopen the remaining letters to WH staff, unless you would prefer to review/sign these. With a few exceptions, I will also plan to autopen the Schedule C, SES, and PA/PAS letters.

Lisel Loy 

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National Archives & Records Administration

Facsimile

TRANSMITTAL

To: Nancy Hernreich

Fax #: 202-456-67703

Re: Information on the status of the Clinton Presidential Materials Project

Date: 5/9/2000

Pages: [6 Pages (including cover sheet)].

Nancy:

It was good to briefly talk to you last night even if you were driving and shifting! I have been trying to let you know that we have started the process for hiring of the Clinton Project Director. This is not the Library Director, who will probably be hired at a point shortly before the Library facility is complete, and in consultation with the President. This is the National Archives and Record Administration person who oversees the establishment of the Clinton Project in Little Rock, supervises the running of the Project until there is a Library, and is the main government person in working with the architects and the designer. (Sharon and I have talked to you and Capricia, and others in the White House about this position before.) This is a GS -14 career civil servant position. We have kept Skip Rutherford briefed on the status of this issue and our plans right now are that once we have narrowed down the candidates we will let Skip know our candidate, or final candidates, and then Skip would brief either Bruce Lindsay or the President. The Vacancy Announcement gives you more information.

I am also enclosing the press release on the site selected for the Project. There is one hitch that we are working on, but we believe this will be settled shortly. I will keep you informed if there is any problem.

It would be good, sometime when you have the time to have a meeting so that Sharon and I could brief you more fully on what's going on in terms of the Project, the move, etc. I realize how very busy you are so just let me know and I will be happy to change my schedule.

Please let me know if you have any questions or need more information.

Thank you,
Nancy

From the desk of...

Nancy Kegan Smith
Director,
Presidential Materials Staff

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Telephone: 202-501-5700
Fax: 202-501-5709
Email: nancy.smith@arch1.nara.gov

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National Archives and Records Administration

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Mr. President
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

May 3, 2000

Site Selected for Temporary Storage of Clinton Records

College Park, MD. . . The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) announced today the selection of the temporary site to house the records and other Presidential materials of the Clinton Administration. The site, which was formerly the Balch Motor Company, is located at 1000 LaHarpe Boulevard in Little Rock, Arkansas, approximately 1 ½ miles from the site of the future Clinton Presidential Library. The lease for this facility was negotiated for NARA by the Greater Southwest Region of the General Service Administration. NARA will operate this approximately 42,000 square foot temporary facility until the permanent Clinton Presidential Library is ready for occupancy.

President Clinton's Presidential materials will be moved to this facility by the conclusion of his term in office. Preliminary processing of the approximately 67,000 cubic feet of records and artifacts will begin while the Clinton Library is being built. The records, audiovisual materials and artifacts will then be transferred to the Library for permanent retention.

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For press information, contact the National Archives Public Affairs staff at 301-713-6000.

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

National Archives and Records Administration PUBLIC NOTICE

VACANCY NUMBER	ISSUE DATE	CLOSING DATE
NLDP 00-19B	05-01-00	05-26-00

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is accepting applications under a Delegated Examining Authority for the following position. Civil service status is not required to apply. U.S. citizenship is required.

POSITION: Program Management Officer, GS-340-14

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: None

Status candidates who wish to be considered under both merit promotion and competitive procedures (Public Notice) must submit two (2) complete applications. When one (1) application is received, it will be considered under merit promotion announcement #NLDP 00-19.

SALARY RANGE: \$71,954 pa to \$93,537 pa (DC Metro area locality rate)
\$70,457 pa to \$91,589 pa (Little Rock, AR locality rate)

LOCATION: National Archives and Records Administration, Office of Presidential Libraries, Clinton Presidential Materials Project, 7th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC
(Relocation expenses will NOT be paid.)

NOTE: Selectee will be required to relocate to Little Rock, AR in approximately October 2000. Relocation expenses will be paid at this time.)

NARA's MISSION: The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), an independent Federal agency, is at the forefront in fields from document preservation to electronic records. Exciting developments in these fields, along with NARA's growing leadership in information technologies, make it a vital and interesting place to work. By ensuring ready access to essential evidence -- documentation from all three branches of the Federal Government of the rights and entitlements of citizens, the actions for which Federal officials are accountable, and the national experience -- NARA is uniquely important in a democratic system that depends upon the preservation and availability of such documentation.

At more than thirty sites across the country - regional archives and records services facilities, Presidential libraries, and three major buildings in the Washington, DC, area - NARA safeguards and makes available millions of records in a variety of media ranging from our Declaration of Independence and Constitution to a rapidly increasing number of modern electronic files. NARA each year welcomes to its exhibits nearly two million visitors and serves the needs of thousands of researchers. NARA assists Federal agencies in documenting their activities; publishes the Federal Register and other official documents; oversees Federal declassification policies; and makes grants supporting initiatives to document American history.

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ABOUT US: The National Archives Building in Washington, DC at 7th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW is located half way between the White House and the Capitol. It houses some of the oldest and most important records of the federal government for the study of American history. The building, designed by John Russell Pope and completed in 1934, is being partially renovated to replace the building systems and provide handicap access to the Charters of Freedom displayed in the building's Rotunda. Washington's Metro system has a stop across Pennsylvania Avenue for two of its lines that provide access to the entire system throughout the city and into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. The National Mall with its many museums is adjacent to the south side of the building, and to the north are the Folger Shakespeare Theater and the new MCI sports center. The neighborhood between is the District of Columbia's revitalized Pennsylvania Avenue quarter full of new restaurants, art galleries, and book stores. and mission objectives.

DUTIES: Serves as Project Director for the Clinton Presidential Materials Project. As Project Director, under the general guidance of the Office of Presidential Libraries, works with appropriate NARA offices, the Clinton Presidential Foundation, the University of Arkansas, the appointed architect and designer, and others to create and establish the Clinton Presidential Library. Plans and directs the programs and activities of the Project which contain the papers and/or official records of the Presidency. Maintains close working relations with the privately endowed support organization and/or closely related organizations to secure advice, counsel, and support in developing the facilities, programs, and services of the future Clinton Presidential Library. Maintains liaison and develops cooperative working relationships with academic community and conducts extensive public relations activities in support of the future library. Directs and coordinates the formulation and execution of solicitation plans for the expansion and growth of the Project/Library's collections of personal papers, oral histories, and audiovisual materials. Responsible for providing leadership, policy development, program accountability, budget formulation, and strategic planning for the Project in context with NARA's overall strategic plans and annual operating plans and budget. Begins planning for the development of public and educational programs for the future Library. Directs the full range of archival, museum, and information-related services to provide for the future accessibility and preservation of the historical materials at the Library.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: 1 year of specialized experience at least equivalent to the GS-13 level.

Specialized Experience is experience which has equipped the applicant with the particular knowledge, skills, and abilities to perform successfully the duties of the position and which is typically in or related to the work of the position to be filled (i.e., archival, historical, museum, cultural, or similar field).

Selective Placement Factor. Consideration will be limited to those applicants whose applications show evidence of planning and directing a variety of complex programs and projects within a historical, cultural, philanthropic and/or educational institution with diverse programs and constituents.

BASIS OF RATING: On a separate sheet of paper, describe how your qualifications meet each of the following knowledges, skills, and abilities

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(KSAO's). As credit may be given for experience, education, awards, training, appraisals, self-development activities, etc., carefully describe each as it relates to the position to be filled. All basically eligible candidates will be evaluated on this criteria. Eligible ratings range from 70 to 100. Please limit responses to one page per KSAO.)

1. Demonstrated ability to plan and direct a variety of complex programs and projects within a historical, cultural, philanthropic, and/or educational institution with diverse programs and constituents. (Planning and organizing) (Selective Factor)
2. Demonstrated knowledge of historical, political, and economic factors that affect the programs and mission of the Presidential Library.
3. Demonstrated ability to effectively present ideas and guide an organization, group, or individuals toward the accomplishment of goals.
4. Demonstrated ability to build public-private partnerships or other coalitions and partnerships to advance the programs and mission of an institution.

HOW TO APPLY: You may apply on

- Optional Form 612, Optional Application for Federal Employment,
- Resume, or
- Any other written format. (Standard Form 171 is obsolete but is acceptable.)
- Your application must include:

Job Information

- Announcement number and position title and grade(s)

Personal Information

- Full name and social security number
- Mailing address and day and evening telephone numbers
- Country of citizenship (U.S. citizenship is required)
- Veterans' preference
- Highest Federal civilian grade held (also include job series and dates at that grade)

Work Experience For each period of paid and unpaid work experience related to the job you are applying for, provide:

- Job title (include series and grade for Federal jobs)
- Duties and accomplishments
- Employer's name and address
- Supervisor's name and telephone number
- Starting and ending dates (month/year)
- Hours per week
- Salary
- Indicate if we may contact your supervisor

Education

- High School (name and address, date of diploma or GED)
- Colleges or universities (name and address, majors, type and year of degree - if no degree, show total credits earned and whether semester or quarter hours)

Other qualifications

- Job-related training courses (title and year)
- Job-related skills (language skills, computer skills, tools, machinery, typing speed)
- Job-related honors, awards, special accomplishments (publications,

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memberships in professional or honor societies, leadership activities)
Additional application documents

- **Narrative KSAO statement** Applicants are encouraged to provide a narrative description to their experience as it applies to each of the knowledges, skills, abilities, and other characteristics (KSAO's) in this announcement. Limit narrative to one page per KSAO.

- **Civil Service Status** Current and former Federal employees should attach Standard Form 50 to prove career or career-conditional status or reinstatement eligibility.

- **Veterans preference** To claim veterans preference, submit a copy of DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty. To claim 10-point veterans preference, submit SF 15, Application for 10-point Veterans Preference. More information on veterans' preference is available in the Vets' Guide that can be found on the Internet at www.opm.gov.

- **Background information** Applicants are encouraged but not required to submit OPM Form 1386, Background Survey Questionnaire.

Note Eligibility will be based solely on the application submitted; incomplete applications may result in loss of consideration.

Application packages must be sent to -

National Archives and Records Administration
Human Resources Services Division
Human Resources Operations Branch (NHMO)
9700 Page Avenue, Room 2004
St. Louis, MO 63132
Attn: Kathy Elmestad

Or hand-carried to -

NARA, Human Resources Services Division (NHH)
8601 Adelphi Road, Room 1200
College Park, MD

PRIORITY CONSIDERATION. Displaced employees who are well qualified may be eligible for priority consideration under the Interagency Career transition Assistance Program. Reduction in Force notice must be submitted with the application package. Well-qualified applicants are those who fully meet all qualification requirements, the requirements listed under the section titled "Basis of Rating" above, and are able to satisfactorily perform the duties of the position upon entry.

Position requires a background investigation.

An applicant tentatively selected for this position will be required to submit to urinalysis to screen for illegal drug use prior to appointment.

This is a supervisory position, and under provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act, first-time supervisors and/or managers will be required to serve a one year probationary period.

In accordance with 5 USC 3303, recommendations by a Senator or Representative may not be considered except as to the character or residence of the applicant.

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Enrollment in Direct Deposit/Electronic Funds Transfer is required as a condition of employment for all new employees.

Application packages should include all requested documents and must be delivered or postmarked by the closing date of this announcement. Use of postage paid official government envelopes to mail job applications is a violation of Federal regulations.

For more information and/or forms, contact Kathy Elmestad at 1-800-827-4898. Hearing impaired applicants should make calls on TDD equipment to 314-538-4799 or 1-800-827-4898.

This agency provides reasonable accommodation to applicants with disabilities. If you need a reasonable accommodation for any part of the application and hiring process, please contact us. The decision on granting reasonable accommodation will be on a case-by-case basis.

Consideration will be given to all qualified applicants without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, disability, marital status, age, sexual orientation, religious affiliation, or membership or non-membership in employee organization.

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Doig described it as a matter of analyzing extremes. In his, he started with the assumption that every one of the 185,000 discarded ballots represented an intent to vote in the presidential race. The other extreme, he said, is the Bush contention that none of them should count.

"That extreme is the reality that we have, that Gov. Bush won by a razor-thin 500 votes," Doig said. "I'm no psychic. I don't know what they really intended to do, but I do know that almost anywhere in that margin, Gore wins. You can argue about where in the point it should be."

Political analysts were mixed on what the numbers mean. Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Governmental Studies, said he considered the analysis open to questions.

"That is a reasonable assumption for the purposes of analysis," he said. "For the purposes of politics, it's highly questionable. In most precincts, that may well be true, but in some precincts it may not be, and that's a critical difference." Still, Sabato said he found the end result "perfectly reasonable."

"What you're providing evidence for, however speculative, is that more people showed up on election day for Al Gore," he said. "But I'd also state that in our system, woulda, shoulda, coulda doesn't matter. Only legal votes matter."

And all statistical and anecdotal evidence he'd seen, he said, indicated Bush probably collected more of those -- the ones that counted.

Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida, said there were too many variables in the analysis "to feel comfortable."

"Inferring what the voters' intent was, I have a real problem with people who can say they can do that," she said.

No one, of course, can accurately assess what 185,000 voters intended to do with their discarded ballots, but in purely statistical terms, there are consistent trends.

The results, derived from precinct returns Herald researchers collected from the state's 67 counties, were determined using this formula:

Statewide, at least 185,000 ballots were discarded, rejected as either undervotes (failing for whatever reason to successfully mark a ballot or punch out a chad) or overvotes (selecting more than one candidate for whatever reason). That number includes rejected absentee ballots.

If those ballots had been included and those voters behaved like their neighbors in the same precincts, Bush would have gotten about 78,000 (42 percent) of the uncounted votes and Gore would have gotten more than 103,000 (56 percent). The remaining 4,000 or so would have gone to the minor candidates.

That assumption of voting patterns is based on a concept long accepted by pollsters -- that the opinions of a small percentage of people can be extrapolated to project the views of a larger group. In this case, however, the projection uses a larger group, generally from 90 to 98 percent of the successful votes in precincts, to project the intent of a few.

The result: Gore ahead by 23,000 votes, a comfortable lead in comparison with the official statistical toss-up, though still narrow enough to trigger the state's automatic recount, which kicks in when elections finish closer than one-half of one percent.

The analysis also confirmed that the voters in Democratic precincts had a far greater chance of having their ballots rejected. Only 1 in every 40 ballots were

rejected in precincts Bush won, while 1 of every 27 ballots were rejected in precincts Gore won.

In addition, Doig, a former Herald research editor who now holds the Knight chair at the Cronkite School of Journalism specializing in computer-assisted reporting, found a number of interesting other trends:

Voting machinery played a large role in rejections.

Of the 51 precincts in which more than 20 percent of ballots were rejected, 45 of them used punch cards -- 88 percent. Of the 336 precincts in which more than 10 percent were tossed, 277 used punch cards -- 78 percent.

The overall rejection rate for the 43 optical counties was 1.4 percent. The overall rejection rate for the 24 punch-card counties was 3.9 percent. That means that voters in punch-card counties, which included urban Democratic strongholds such as Broward and Palm Beach counties, were nearly three times as likely to have their ballots rejected as those in optical counties.

In dozens of Florida precincts, at least one out of every four ballots was discarded as having no vote or too many votes for president.

Nearly half of Gore's margin, more than 11,000 extra votes, would come from Palm Beach alone. The other counties that would give him more than 1,000 new votes are Broward, Miami-Dade, Duval and Pinellas. Of those, Bush carried only Duval in the official tabulation.

Palm Beach, home of the infamous butterfly ballot, and Duval, where candidate's names were spread across two pages, had 31 percent of the uncounted ballots, but only 12 percent of the total votes cast.

More than 11 percent of precincts statewide recorded no discarded ballots.

Attesting to how close things were, the analysis shows only one county that would actually switch preferences for president -- tiny Madison, which officially went to Bush, but would go to Gore under The Herald's projections. More than 10 percent of Madison's 4,000-plus ballots were rejected.

Doug Hattaway, a spokesman for the vice president's campaign, said the results bolstered Gore's contention that the official results did not fairly and accurately reflect the vote.

"The outcome of the presidential election rests on determining the will of the voters of Florida and this new evidence makes it extremely hard for the Bush forces to ignore the people's will," he said.

Eskew, the spokesman for the Texas governor, flatly rejected it as "hocus pocus" and "an utterly unfounded scientific process."

In addition to mistakenly assuming that voters handing in undervotes intended to vote, he said, the analysis also ignores the notion that many of the double-punched ballots may have been "protest votes," intentionally spoiled.

"That is a deeply flawed model that suggests statistical voodoo," he said.

There are, however, ways of analyzing the data that attempt to account for the possibility of protest votes and deliberate non-participation in the presidential balloting. Even so, Gore hypothetically still would have collected enough votes to change the outcome of the election.

Historically, about 2 percent of votes in presidential races don't count -- most often because voters either skipped the race or their marks weren't recorded by

counting machines. Florida's rejection rate this year, however, was higher -- about 2.9 percent.

The analysis tested even higher percentages of non-votes, ranging from 10 to 90 percent of the 185,000 discarded ballots. In each instance, Gore still earned more votes.

The analysis also attempted to discard all-undervotes as intentional non-votes, counting only overvotes. That analysis was hampered by the fact that 37 counties did not differentiate in their reports between ballots discarded as undervotes and those discarded as overvotes.

But based on results from the 30 counties that did, 43 percent of the uncounted votes were undervotes. If that pattern held statewide and every undervote was tossed, ignoring the entire chad issue, Gore still would have a 13,000-vote margin.

"One thing I would note is that there were other opportunities for protest votes, one of whom was at last widely seen as a legitimate protest vote and in fact styled himself as that [Ralph Nader]," Doig said.

The results also would seem to challenge Bush camp assertions that the Texas governor would prevail in a statewide recount. But Republicans and some analysts didn't think they were strong enough to stand up.

MacManus, the USF political scientist echoed Eskew's concerns about protest and apathetic votes, and said there were such wide variances in the size and social and economic mix of precincts that it would be too difficult to extrapolate accurate results.

"In polls, you're used to a margin of error," she said. "Here, there's no room for margins of error."

Others saw more validity in the analysis.

Alan Agresti, a professor of statistics at the University of Florida, reviewed the methodology and called it "overall reasonable."

"You can always raise criticisms. You can never know for sure," he said. "But I think when you do it at a very fine level like this, at the precinct level, it's very interesting, a good projection of what could have happened."

Jim Kane, an independent pollster based in Fort Lauderdale, agreed the analysis contained many uncertainties, what statisticians call "ecological inference" -- a false assumption that voting patterns would be systematic within precincts. In reality, the small percentage of voters whose ballots were discarded might be the most unpredictable group of all.

But he also said "I'm not shocked that Gore would have won."

"All of the evidence points to that, if every single ballot would have been cast correctly, Gore would have won the state," he said. "I don't think anyone with any reasonableness would dispute that."

In fact, Kane, Agresti and Doig agreed that the formula probably was conservative, awarding Bush too large a share of the pie. The biggest problems with rejected ballots were in low-income, mostly minority neighborhoods statewide -- areas that voted heavily Democratic. That could suggest that the same group, which included a larger percentage of first-time and less educated voters, might have made similar errors in all precincts.

Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C.,

think tank, also found the numbers persuasive.

“If you did this at the county level, you'd have too many variables,” Hess said.
“You can't get any smaller than precincts.”

“It's perfectly scientific if it's presented in a sense as the most massive statewide poll in Florida,” he said. “Sure, it's fun and games, but it says something about what would have happened if everybody knew how to vote. The problem is that all of those people whose votes were not counted, they were not counted in part for perfectly good reasons. It wasn't all shenanigans. In some cases, they didn't choose to vote, or they were too dumb, or they just didn't follow instructions.”

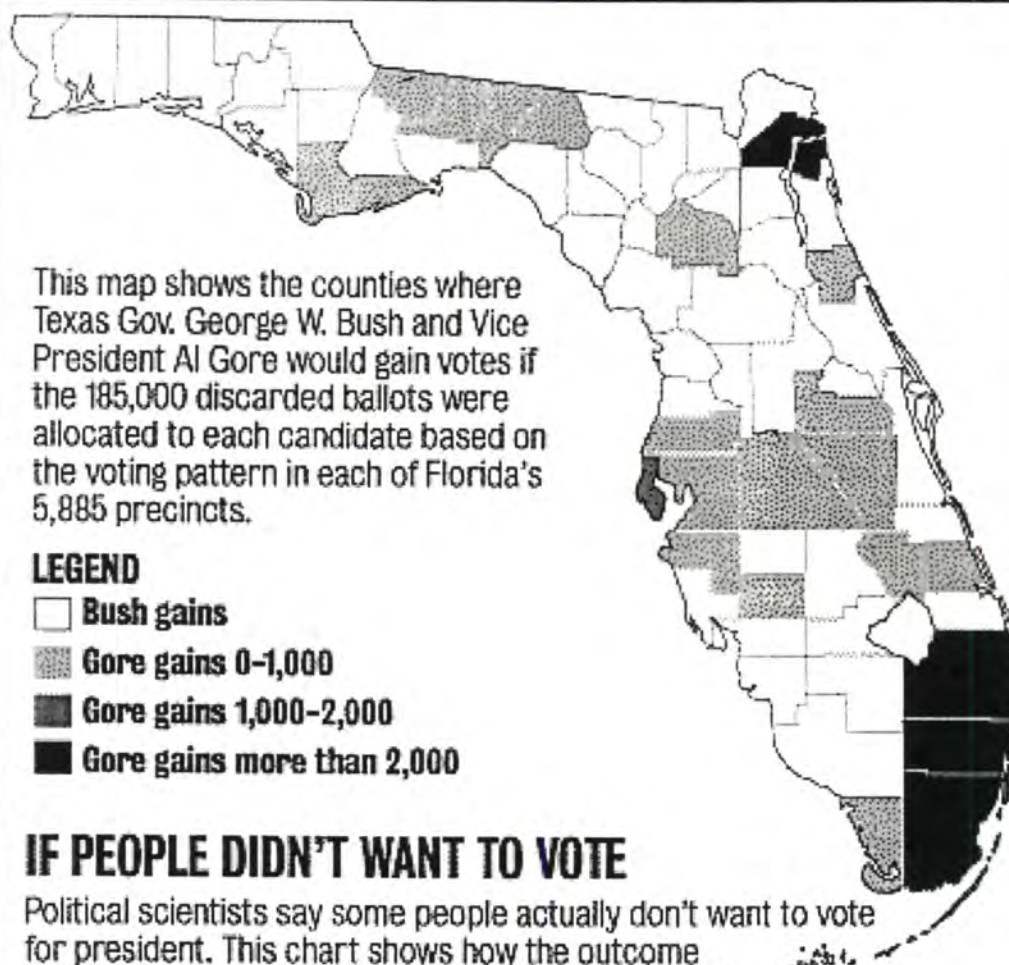
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EXAMINING FLORIDA'S DISCARDED BALLOTS



LEGEND

- Bush gains
- Gore gains 0-1,000
- Gore gains 1,000-2,000
- Gore gains more than 2,000

IF PEOPLE DIDN'T WANT TO VOTE

Political scientists say some people actually don't want to vote for president. This chart shows how the outcome would have been affected had varying percentages of the 185,000 discarded ballots been cast by voters who did not wish to choose a president.

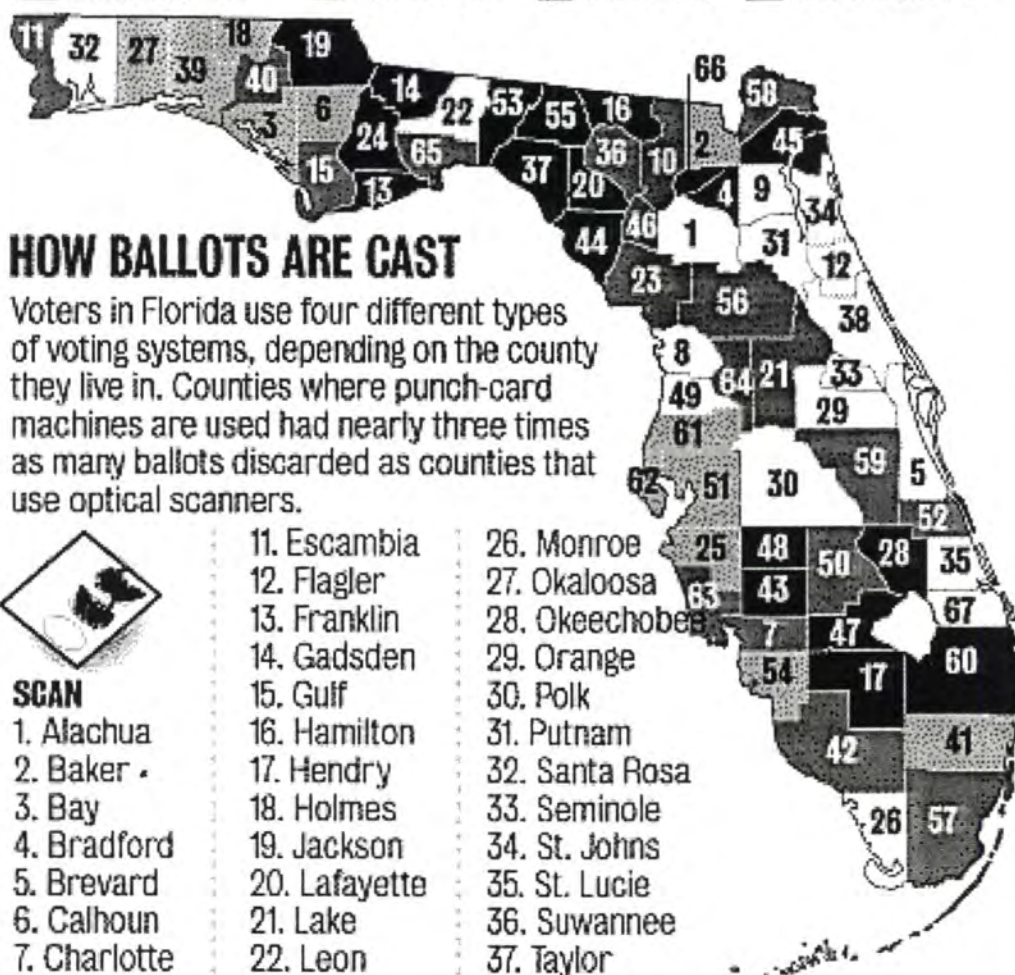
Percent not voting for president	Uncounted ballots	Votes for Bush	Votes for Gore	Gore margin
0%	185,246	2,988,727	3,012,195	23,468
10%	166,721	2,980,882	3,001,903	21,021
20%	148,197	2,973,037	2,991,611	18,574
30%	129,672	2,965,192	2,981,318	16,126
40%	111,148	2,957,347	2,971,026	13,679
50%	92,623	2,949,502	2,960,734	11,232
60%	74,098	2,941,656	2,950,441	8,785
70%	55,574	2,933,811	2,940,149	6,338
80%	37,049	2,925,966	2,929,857	3,890
90%	18,525	2,918,121	2,919,564	1,443

DISCARD RATE VARIED BY COUNTY

This map shows how the rate of discarded ballots varied from county to county. In some counties, only a relative handful of ballots showed no presidential preference. But in others, as many as one in 10 voters cast ballots that were discarded.

LEGEND

 Less than 1%
  1% to 3%
  3% to 6%
  More than 6%



HOW BALLOTS ARE CAST

Voters in Florida use four different types of voting systems, depending on the county they live in. Counties where punch-card machines are used had nearly three times as many ballots discarded as counties that use optical scanners.



SCAN

1. Alachua
2. Baker
3. Bay
4. Bradford
5. Brevard
6. Calhoun
7. Charlotte
8. Citrus
9. Clay
10. Columbia

11. Escambia
12. Flagler
13. Franklin
14. Gadsden
15. Gulf
16. Hamilton
17. Hendry
18. Holmes
19. Jackson
20. Lafayette
21. Lake
22. Leon
23. Levy
24. Liberty
25. Manatee

26. Monroe
27. Okaloosa
28. Okeechobee
29. Orange
30. Polk
31. Putnam
32. Santa Rosa
33. Seminole
34. St. Johns
35. St. Lucie
36. Suwannee
37. Taylor
38. Volusia
39. Walton
40. Washington



PUNCH

41. Broward
42. Collier
43. DeSoto
44. Dixie
45. Duval

46. Gilchrist
47. Glades
48. Hardee
49. Hernando
50. Highlands
51. Hillsborough
52. Indian River
53. Jefferson
54. Lee
55. Madison
56. Marion

57. Miami-Dade
58. Nassau
59. Osceola
60. Palm Beach
61. Pasco
62. Pinellas
63. Sarasota
64. Sumter
65. Wakulla



PAPER

66. Union



MECHANICAL

67. Martin

SOURCE: Research by Stephen K. Doig, for The Herald



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▪ **EXCLUSIVE:** Without voter mishaps, Gore would have won

How the study was done:

Herald reporters contacted the election departments of each of Florida's 67 counties to get the vote returns for each of Florida's 5,885 voting precincts, plus the absentee returns. In addition, they gathered the total number of ballots cast, whether counted or not, in each precinct. This information was then assembled into a statewide precinct-level database and checked against the official countywide totals certified last Sunday by the Florida secretary of state.

To estimate the intent of those who cast ballots that weren't counted, The Herald started with several assumptions:

Everybody who cast a ballot, whether in person or absentee, actually intended to cast a legitimate vote for one of the several presidential candidates.

Both undervotes (failing for whatever reason to successfully mark a ballot or punch out a chad) and overvotes (selecting more than one candidate for whatever reason) should be counted as attempts to vote in the presidential race.

The group of voters in each precinct who cast uncounted ballots are a microcosm of their neighbors in that precinct, so that their collective choices of candidates would mirror the choices of those who successfully cast ballots. In other words, the assumption is that political party preference does not make voters more or less likely to cast an uncounted ballot.

Given those assumptions, The Herald analysis simply calculated the percentage of the successful votes that Bush, Gore and the collective other candidates each received, and then divided up the uncounted votes based on those percentages.

For instance, consider a hypothetical precinct in which there were 500 votes for Bush, 400 votes for Gore, and 100 votes for all other candidates combined.

If this precinct also had 100 more ballots that weren't counted because of overvoting or undervoting, then The Herald analysis would give Bush 50 of them (for a total of 550), Gore 40 more (for a total of 440) and the others the remaining 10 (for a total of 110.)

Of course, it is possible that an unknown number of those uncounted ballots were cast by people who, for whatever reason, actually didn't want to vote in the presidential election. To explore the effect of this, The Herald repeated the above analysis assuming that various percentages of the uncounted ballots in each precinct were turned in by voters who intentionally expressed no presidential preference.

Under this method, Bush maintains a lead only if one assumes that virtually all of the 185,000 uncounted ballots were meant to be uncounted.

Finally, to measure the impact of optical versus punchcard voting systems, The Herald coded each precinct by the type of voting system that was used, and then calculated how the two groups differed.

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Information for the analysis was gathered by Herald staff writers Anabelle de Gale and Lila Arzua. Herald staff writer Curtis Morgan discussed the analysis with other researchers and commentators and wrote the story.



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