

Ms. EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON of Texas. Mr. Speaker, it brings me great pleasure to honor and applaud an extraordinary colleague who will be retiring at the end of the 104th Congress, the Honorable CLEO FIELDS of Louisiana. Congressman FIELDS came to Washington as a member of this body in 1992 along with me which makes this tribute extra special.

Congressman FIELDS pursued his seat relentlessly, starting with the redistricting struggle he fought as a member of the State senate in the early 1990's. He was the youngest State senator in Louisiana history at the age of 24. In the legislature, he was a leader against illicit drug use and was regarded favorably by environmentalists, but not so much so that he was perceived as an enemy of the State's powerful natural gas industry.

Mostly Congressman FIELDS showed a knack for positioning himself to win elections. He also demonstrated the drive and energy to make good on his opportunities. Congressman FIELDS' actions and his words have focused on improving the future for our Nation's youth, and recognizing the importance of opportunity for all his constituents. As chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Task Forces on Church Burnings and Redistricting, he has helped every member of this body to recognize the importance of these issues and how they effect every one of us. As a member of the Banking and Financial Services Committee, he led efforts to insure that no consumers are taken advantage of by ATM user-fees, and that all Americans will continue to be protected by the Community Reinvestment Act, the Truth in Savings Act, the Truth in Lending Act, and other consumer banking laws.

Mr. Speaker, it has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve next to and with Congressman CLEO FIELDS of Louisiana. I, like the rest of my colleagues, wish him well in his future endeavors.

FOLLOW THE MONEY AND LOOK AT THE NOSE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of May 12, 1995, the gentleman from California [Mr. DORNAN] is recognized for 60 minutes.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, if the gentlewoman wants to bid a fond farewell to the gentleman from Louisiana, CLEO FIELDS, I would yield to her, if I may do it first.

It has been an honor serving with you, sir, and I am glad they did not roast you tonight.

But I would gladly yield some time to the gentlewoman, also a distinguished Portia, a barrister and a lawyer in her own right of some standing.

CONTINUING TRIBUTE TO CONGRESSMAN CLEO
FIELDS

Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman for his kindness and his collegiality this evening, for this is a special occasion, and I will not be long. I respect the Speaker and the time that is allotted to the gentleman.

Being in my office, as the waning hours of this session and this 104th Congress came to a close, I could not allow this evening to close out without my recognition of a friend, a legislator,

an extremely able American, and that is in the name of CLEO FIELDS.

It is interesting, coming in as a freshman and working with my senior, the honorable CLEO FIELDS. He was a very good teacher. He is a lawyer by training, he is a legislator, but over the time that we have had an opportunity to work together, what I notice most about him is that he does not take up causes. He has avocations or he takes up issues which are filled with compassion.

I have watched him in his continuous efforts to have Americans recognize the need for not only educating our children but housing our children in the right infrastructure and a structure to allow them to learn.

I view CLEO FIELDS not only as a friend but as a friend of his constituents, a friend of Louisiana, and a friend of this country. As a young man he is someone who understands working families. I have watched him in women's issues be just as passionate about the needs and rights of women. I have watched him talk about, passionately, the opportunities for your college students and the need for a fair and just affirmative action.

I have watched him come to the floor continuously to talk about helpless babies who are in need of Head Start, school lunches, and, as well, who are in need of opportunities which he said he would have never had if the doors had not been open to him.

I spoke with him about his future, and in his own humble way he never offered to say that I expect to go on and slay a dragon.

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I think what he said to me is that he will be back, that he wanted to continue to be a humble servant he wanted to continue to serve people. His proudest moment, as I have been able to recollect, is the birth of his son and, with his loving wife, I have watched that young man, now that I call him, though he is under 2 years old, grow in the love of his father.

The first days of the birth of his son, we were always kept apprised of his growth, the interesting things that he would be doing, the late nights that I understand that he was a good sleeper, but his father loves him and loved him and you could always see that relationship even as this young baby is growing up.

I really come to the floor to simply say that my friend, you will be missed, but you have claimed a place in our hearts and the minds of the American people. You have claimed a place by simply saying that I am a fighter for just causes. I will not do it in anger. I will do it forcefully.

Along with colleagues who joined you on the floor tonight, along with your colleague and friend, JESSE JACKSON, JR. who I heard describe the friendship and both your aspirations and wonderment about being in this place, we are better for it. This Congress is better.

This Nation is better. I, for one, will certainly ask you to keep the light burning, to let us hear your voice resounding, for there are many great things in store for the Honorable CLEO FIELDS, for the 21st century is yet to open its doors to your bright mind and what you have to offer this country.

Partisan comments at this point certainly, and I will recognize the gentleman, are not appropriate, for I think, as my colleague from California has noted, he has enjoyed serving with you. So this is a bipartisan farewell, to say to you that all of us collectively will look forward again to the activism, the light, the message, the word of CLEO FIELDS, a great citizen of the State of Louisiana and a great American. God bless you.

I thank the gentleman from California.

Mr. DORNAN. Just remember the words of a great, if not the greatest American general, I shall return. JESSE JACKSON will be here waiting for you.

THE SADDEST DAY

Mr. Speaker, I was glad to give up those few minutes, I have 42½ minutes left. I want to try and cram 2 special hours into that. As I said earlier, the title for my overall special order, which I am going to say later, does not apply to this first part which I would call, the saddest day in my 20 years on Capitol Hill. That is today.

Today I was told, without a direct phone call, what we still have here, as they said in the movie, is a failure to communicate, Cool Hand Luke, I was told today, after I had already sent out thank you notes to the Speaker and others for getting the POW missing in action protection act back into law within a few days by tomorrow by putting it in the continuing resolution. This is different. This is not authorizing language on an appropriations bill. Clinton signed it into law.

The Bob Dole, BEN GILMAN, LAUTENBERG POW-MIA language that POWs and concerned citizens who have worked with them for 20, 25 years circulated on this hill for two decades and Clinton signed it into law in February 10, and one human being at the north end of this building, gutted it out and referred to people like myself, who have given more than months, years of their life, 8 trips to Vietnam in my own case while the war was going on, narrating while the brother of a U.S. Senator, sitting Senator now, while his younger brother was in POW clothing in a cage in Pershing Square for 2 days to make the case of what was happening to his brother at the ugly nonmercy of the Communists in Hanoi, and I narrated it, traveling around, getting people on. I create the cover of a Life magazine in November 1972, with a Navy hero on it, Ron Dodge, whose remains were finally returned years after I pushed the file at the Vietnamese in Hanoi and had the honor of going to his funeral at Arlington, to have one person at the north end of this building call me and others a hobbyist, this is

not a hobby for me. This is a gut-wrenching issue.

Twelve hundred Americans left behind in Korea, at least three that I can name off, Air Force Captain Earl, known by his friends and his family as Glen Cobeil, C-O-B-E-I-L; Kenneth Cameron, another naval officer, James J. Connell, these men were beaten into a mental state, but recoverable, especially for two out of the three, they could have recovered. And the association of a loving wife Patty and son Jeffrey and a daughter could have even, I believe, brought Glen Cobeil out of this catatonic state that his torture masters had beaten him into. They were left behind under a Republican President, Nixon, left behind to be executed or rot and die because the Vietnamese Communists, the same ones in power right now, the two Senators stood by Clinton's side as we normalized relations with them, those same leaders murdered these men, allowed them to be murdered by Cubans and other guardsmen, pounding on them in savage medieval torture. They were left behind.

Abandoned, hundreds abandoned in Korea, hundreds of air crewmen captured in the spy planes around the periphery of the evil empire, abandoned. Thousands of Americans with Ukrainian and Slavic and Serbian and Russian, Belorussian, Ukrainian last names, abandoned.

It is a pattern in every war that we have had with Communism that we have abandoned men on the battlefield. So after this was signed into law on February 10, the same erosion process started that gutted, by a handful of people in another legislature, not this one, not this body, they gutted out my law that was to take effect August 10, that if you had a permanently permanent, nonreversible by medicine or surgery, a permanently permanent condition that through conduct kept you from being combat trainable or deployed overseas or you were jerked overseas, retrained into some healthy young man of woman's job and they were fired out of the military, that they would be honorably discharged on August 10, and two lame duck people at north end of the building demanded from my leadership here that they take the Dornan law out of Public Law. And it worked for them in May.

So what was signed into law February 10 came out and we now have about 900 people on active duty who have a fatal venereal disease called the AIDS HIV virus. And they are restricted here to the Continental United States. And they are not combat trainable and they are not deployable. And we had to retrain most of them in other jobs. They have medical appointments all year long, and \$10,000 to \$30,000 worth of drugs. They are in experimental programs. They would all be taken care of beautifully in the VA, in some cases the same hospitals. And that was stripped out of law.

Now it has happened again. This week, when the President, when Clin-

ton signed the defense authorization, out came the Dornan POW law that was actually, as I said, the Dole-Gilman-Lautenberg POW protection law supported by a 7-year Hanoi POW, a hero, SAM JOHNSON of Dallas, TX, spent half of his captivity in solitary confinement in a stinking little hole called Alcatraz where they put 11 of the toughest. PETE PETERSON, who is leaving this Chamber, worked out with me, in a fair compromise, a burden on CINCs, combat commanders in the field, and took out the major objection of one human being in this town.

And then I put this bill together and got 272 original cosponsors, including Mr. MICA sitting in the chair, a House record for 20 years, 272 original cosponsors, when I dumped in, honorably placed it in the bill hopper, introducing it on August 2. Then we picked up 30 more people. Democrats came forward, our one independent, BERNIE SANDERS. When we were through, we almost had 300 cosponsors. I asked my chairman of national security, give me a hearing on this.

We had a special hearing, and the ranking Democrat, RON DELLUMS, and every Democrat in the hearing came on board. Ten before we voted asked to be cosponsors. And we got a vote, DUNCAN HUNTER got a vote, 49 to 0.

And my leadership, breaking promises today, would not put it in the continuing resolution. So I said, give me a stinking suspension, will you, tomorrow? So we are going to debate it on the House. Those people who track this House by electronic means will not understand a suspension, but it means you have to get two-thirds. And we will get that in a breeze in this House. But any suspension going over to the other body this late in the year, one Senator, because that is a body of 100 single legislators, each one is a lone force and only takes one person to blackball it.

I am told it is dead even if it goes out of here unanimously. This is wrong. This is a betrayal of the POW-MIA families. This is a travesty. This is my saddest day here in 20 years. I am not a hobbyist. I cannot believe this. Some people are not up for election in 1996. They are in 1998. I will not forget this. I will not forget banking scandals. I will not forget anything. I am not going to let this sit.

There is one salvation, Mr. Speaker. Our great rules chairman, a marine, proud marine, JERRY SOLOMON, if my Speaker is going to keep his word to me, JERRY SOLOMON can vote out a rule right up there on the third floor of the Committee on Rules. We can put this on that CR. The Dole campaign, his great young campaign manager, Scott Reed called the leader of the Senate today, the leader of the Senate is with me in heart and in mind and said, do it. It is hurting the Dole campaign. It is hurting the Republican contender for the presidency of the United States, who served 38 years his people as a 100 percent disabled vet.

This is his law, his language, he and Mr. GILMAN in this Chamber carried

this. Do not hurt his campaign. Do not upset these POW families. Now the Korean families are suffering because we know we left behind 500 wounded and amputees and mentally hurt people because of the horrible conditions in the hell like North Vietnamese Communist camps. They are hurting now. They are going to go to sleep crying themselves to sleep, sons and daughters, their late 40's, early 50's, because one human being, one contradicts 300 people over here, 49 to 0 on national security and easily two-thirds tomorrow in a suspension.

Where is the leadership here? Where is the leadership? Is tomorrow going to be a day of betrayal at the end of the day when one human being crushes my 20 years of activity on this hill, 40 years, 43 years of studying this issue since it was introduced to me as a young pre-cadet at Williams Air Force base when Army psychiatrists told us young Air Force cadets about the brainwashing and the torture and the prisoners, when I have gotten the documents out of the Eisenhower Library, when I have looked up Life magazines on four F-86 pilots left behind for 2 years on Jack Arnold's B-28 crew where they kept behind the two young radar guys, when I have had 2 years, the last 2 years, I am a hobbyist, a stinking hobbyist. Is that what I am called by a Naval officer whose father I loved, whose grandfather was a legend in the Navy? No, no. This does not sit.

Bob Dole himself, Mr. Speaker, for every veteran in this country from whom he properly asked loyalty, must call himself to the leader of the United States Senate and say, control your troops and get the Dole language that has been law since February 10 and out of law for the last 72 hours, get it back into law tomorrow night. Let these POW and MIA families, who are naturally inclined toward a pro-military strong anti-Communist, strong pro-family party, get behind our nominee.

What a sad day. What a travesty. The fight is on. I will not forget. I am coming back here next year. This sends me home for 39 days tomorrow to fight harder than I have ever fought in my life, to retake my chairmanship on military personnel and move from 8 years on the intelligence committee, and what revelations I am finding out about Communism in the last week, so I can work it as a top secret cleared Congressman with the knowledge on how to get this information that is so precious to us representatives of the people here. I know how to get it now.

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And I will probably move to the Government Reform Committee. My leadership is going to have a lot to make up for me for a lot of double talk stripping out Dornan public law. I told my leadership this is not a question of embarrassing me in my district, but you will. It is not a question of making me look like I do not have the support of my leadership, but it will. It is a question of the honor of the Republican

Party, the Grand Old Party, born out of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, and that horrible blood letting of brother against brother.

The honor of this party demands that they back up Bob Dole in his language in his presidential race and use any vehicle they can to get around one single human being arrogantly blackballing this. The honor of the Pow's left behind demands this, the honor of every American that may have been experimented on in some stinking Czech-built hospital in North Korea, that the tragedy of what we have done leaving American warriors behind wounded and crying and saying I am from the strongest country in the world that won World War II for the world, and I am being left behind to rot in Communist brutality. Now we have game playing, talking about problems for commanders in chief that has already been resolved by a former Democrat POW, 6 years and 7-year horribly tortured POW on this side of the aisle, PETERSON and SAM JOHNSON.

Now, something else happened to me today. Besides meeting a young man who told me he was corrupted here as a page on the elevator in one of the Rayburn buildings, said it cost him 2 years of school and finally he is getting out of the university late. I also saw Clinton come to the Longworth Office Building, so I thought I would stand in the hall, ask him about tampering with a grand jury system by telegraphing pardon messages through the media, specifically through PBS on Jim Lehrer's show. Got the transcript here from the Wall Street Journal. It is unbelievable. Outrageous is what it is. It is just what the Wall Street Journal calls it.

So I am standing there and out comes that battered wife, George Stephanopoulos. That is what Bob Woodward of Watergate Woodward and Bernstein fame, naval officer, Robert Woodward wrote: George Stephanopoulos is like a battered wife. The volcanic eruptions come out of the man's head with lava flowing all over George, and he is treated like a battered wife. I did not see whose head; the man.

So here comes the battered wife, and he comes up and said what are you doing. You going to talk through the man?

I will insert "the man" a lot tonight. And I said, "Oh, just wanted to find out about jury tampering, telegraphing messages through media interviews and tampering with witnesses that are at this moment going before the grand jury in Little Rock."

He says OK.

He runs back into the Ways and Means room, a whole operation is organized. I saw the secret service smiling. I saw the Capitol police laughing. We saw the advance men talking in their little hand mikes, and I cost hundreds of people, I guess, 10 or 15 minutes as they had to run an operation kind of like the Bowery boys, you know play-

ing 24 A, the diversion, to fake me out, and it worked. Got to give it to him.

But they had to announce to the entire press corps, the AP camera man, the Washington Post: Look, here comes the President, everybody—actual word out of advancement: all the press look this way.

So of course I looked that way, too, and we are all looking, and behind me comes AL GORE, Vice President, and the man, and up to the microphone. I turn around, I said, "Well done, guys."

But he will get his day in court. I was going to remind him that Paula Corbin Jones had her day in court and he will have his day in court because I am filing impeachment papers. I have got lawyers working on them and have been for about 5 or 6 months, and this may be the crowning issue, this may be the straw on the camel's back, telegraphing pardon messages to people. It is unbelievable.

So I stood there, and I looked, and the first thing that came in my mind was baby boomers in power, and the second thing came to my mind were the words of Maureen Dowd about the scenes on sacred Omaha Beach, that hallowed territory, that hallowed sand where so many Americans died, a thousand in few hours there in Utah Beach on the gorgeous coast of Normandy, France. And I thought of Maureen Dowd, New York Times reporter, her words: The prepubescent yuppies running around serving the man.

Well, listen to this, Mr. Speaker. Seven pounds of heroin were found in the nose cone of an Air Force One aircraft taking the President to the U.N. in New York from Bogotá, Colombia. The President in this case is Ernesto Samper, the man whose Presidency is collapsing in Bogotá, Colombia, a nation which drug users in this country have helped to destroy, particularly cocaine users. They have helped to destroy it.

When you see somebody with a big red bulbous nose and doctors tell me it is not allergies; that makes your eyes water. The nose only swells from alcohol or from tearing up your nasal passages with cocaine. When you see that, you will know that that is a person who has caused—Nancy Reagan had it right, just say no—who has caused a thousand young police officers to be killed in Colombia in the last year, calendar year 1995. This year we are running ahead of a thousand young men.

The head of the police force down there came to my office, speaks pretty good English, he told me that he asked these young boys to go to mass every morning or to Protestant services because they may see Jesus before the sun goes down or during that night. Gun battles over two-thirds of all the main police headquarters; it is kind of a Federal police. It is as though our FBI wore uniforms and had street duty instead of just investigative duties, and they are dying because people want to trip out up here on cocaine, because coke powder snows on Hollywood and

snows on some of the elite and some of the not so wealthy, the crack cocaine in some of the poor areas of this country. Thousands of young Federal police officers in Colombia die, and now they have a President taking—it is alleged—narco money. Now this may have been planted on his plane, but the evidence is pretty tough that during his presidential campaign that money was coming in.

Well, so much for that President. How about another President in the free world? Another President? There is more books written on him than I have ever seen. How about this book by Roger Morris? Partners in Power.

Listen to this, Partners in Power: Much bigger in scope than Blood Sport. That was the book by Robert T. Stewart. Blood Sport. And considered more devastating in its frank revelations.

I am going to read some of the clips from this book. I will not have time to read clips from this book; it is—Boy is the title, and then the name of a President in the free world, Boy something, the political biography by R. Emmett Tyro, Jr.

Remember when I came to the floor with all the books that are still down in my car, and I was too tired to carry them all up here. On the Make, by Meredith Oakley; The Agenda, by Bob Woodward; The Choice, by Bob Woodward; Inside the White House, by David Meredith, where the help talks about dialog in front of the cooks and the servants and the valets, those that were not fired. Blood Sport; Unlimited Access, the conservative action group here, CAT we call ourselves. I wish we called ourselves Tiger and were a little more effective around here since we are a majority within a majority. Why do we get trashed all the time by the lunch bunch? Blood Sport; Unlimited Access.

Here are the new ones. Boy Clinton. And Partners in Power.

Mr. Speaker, an important footnote here. I am not just reading about the man. Here is a book that just had to be written by the most evil person I have ever seen in public service, and it is a race now to see who is going to get that title by Election Day. This is about Robert, whose mother's maiden name was truly Strange—somebody asked me is it not cruel to call him Robert Strange McNamara. That is his name, Robert Strange McNamara. The Living and the Dead. An ex-seminarian, Paul Hendrickson, writes the definitive book, praised by the liberals at the Washington Post, praised by the conservatives at the Washington Times.

Listen to this.

The Living and the Dead, Robert McNamara, and five lives of a lost war, and I remember two of them. I remember the pictures by Bob Capra and Larry—from another war—and Larry Burroughs from Vietnam. Knew my brother Don, who was a photographer. Been in some tough spots.

Remember David Halverson's book, *The Best and the Brightest*, in 1972, a devastating portrait of McNamara? Halverson said he was a callous, arrogant technocrat who made one catastrophic error after another, blindly enthralled to his own qualifications and calculations, compounded the error by brusquely ignoring or suppressing any arguments or dissent.

Well, *The Best and the Brightest* has been topped by *The Living and the Dead*. One story is the tale of Yankee Papa 13, a marine H-34 Choctaw helicopter. They had a whole exhibit to it in the helicopter section at the Air and Space Museum. I hope they bring it back. I do not think it is there now. But this book sets the record straight on a war criminal named Robert Strange McNamara.

But I would beg people to buy this and not read it until after 40 days have gone by. Save this book after the election, when we either contemplate that we have a new President who is a 100-percent disabled American vet and a war hero who is a bridge to a future.

As my young son—not so young anymore, father of three, but as my son Bob Junior keeps saying, Dad, get Bob Dole to say Back to the Future. The young people will understand that. It was a successful movie. We cannot get to the future without going back to the treasured values that made this country so strong.

Mr. Speaker, you heard me say the other day that in a few months we pass 266 million Americans. This is not rocket science. This is pretty simple math. Cut 266 in half, and you get 133. That is how many million Americans there were when Pearl Harbor was struck, 133 million, and here we are exactly double that by Christmas time. Could we accomplish what we did in 3—less than 3 years and 5 months driving an evil demonic Adolph Hitler to suicide in 3 years and 5 months. Could we do that with a country that looks like it did at the Louisiana war games with bread trucks for tanks, tank written in cardboard on the side and Lt. Col. Ike Eisenhower trying to recall his World War I memories down there? I think we can. I think we have only got maybe 5–10 percent of this country that went bonkers and maybe a third of the baby boomers and the drug sexual promiscuity the last 30 years that grew out of the mid-sixties. I do not know. I think we could do it again, but we are going to have to go back to the future.

So when George, excuse me, another war hero, when Bob Dole talks about a bridge and people make a play on his words and make a joke out of it, I do not see any role models right now for young America in the drug category.

I do not have time to read the review on the Boy book, but let me read first the opening of the Wall Street Journal editorial today and then ask unanimous consent to put it in the RECORD in its fulsome detail and then Out To Get The Clintons, this interview with Clinton on PBS News Hour with Jim

Lehrer on the 23d. This is opening paragraph:

In some extraordinary statements Monday Clinton stoked Susan McDougal's hopes of a presidential pardon and stepped up the White House campaign against the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr. Before the voters go to the polls in November it seems to us Clinton owes them a forthright explanation about what he would do about both of these issues in a second term, attacking Kenneth Starr, pardoning everybody who he claimed when he was so angered that we voted to pay off Billy Dale and the six other innocent people in the Travelgate scandal when we offered to pay all of their legal—costing the U.S. taxpayers about \$500,000, and it is millions that we are paying out for all of these people who have been wronged. And then the Senate went to vote for it. He said he would veto it unless we paid the legal bills of the McDougals and Jim Guy Tucker and everybody he said were so innocent and punished only because they knew him. All these people, indicted, about to be indicted, or going to jail only because they knew him. Yeah, the secret message is not so secret of going on; he is going to pardon him.

Listen to this. Here is the transcript of Lehrer; I will put this in the RECORD. Please do not write my office. Write your own Congressman. Write Mr. MICA if you are in his district in Florida to get the RECORD of today, September 26. Please, Mr. Speaker, let them not write me.

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I know the phones are ringing off the wall in my office right now. That is why I have six people staying this late. Remember, it is only coming up on 9 o'clock in L.A., only 7 o'clock in Hawaii.

Mr. Lehrer says, "Susan McDougal told a Federal judge in Little Rock the other day the reason she was refusing to testify before a grand jury is she believed Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel, was out to get the Clintons. Do you agree with her?"

He is speaking to Clinton.

"Well, I think the facts speak for themselves. And I think we all know about her—she said what she said, and her lawyer said that he felt they did not want her to tell the truth. They wanted her to say something bad about us, whether it was the truth or not;" us means the Partners in Power; us, whether it was true or not. "And if it was false, it would still be perfectly all right. And if she told the truth and it wasn't bad about us, she simply would be punished for it. That's what her lawyer said."

Jim Lehrer, in his deadly low key style, "Do you believe him?" "Well, I think the facts speak for themselves. There's a lot of evidence to support that." "But do you personally believe that is what it is all about, is to get you and Mrs. Clinton?" "Well, isn't it obvious?" "You only obviously believe

that, right?" "Isn't it obvious?" I mean, you know, look at the D'Amato hearings. What do (the) D'Amato hearings reveal? Witness after witness after witness testifying that as governor, every time I was given a chance to do something unethical or ethical, I chose the ethical path. Witness after witness after witness, and they still—whenever a question was answered they'd go ask a bunch of new questions.

"But the American people have figured that out. They'll get that." That line, "they'll get that; where have I heard that before?"

January 26, on a specially tailored Sixty Minutes program that was only 13 minutes long coming out of the Superbowl, all about a certain scandal involving somebody whose name rhymed with flowers. He said, "The American people get that. We have had problems. They will get that. They will get that."

I guess 43 percent got it, but the rest didn't.

"I'm not worried. I trust the people. I think that's what we all should be doing."

Mr. Lehrer: "If you're reelected, would you consider pardoning the McDougals and Jim Guy Tucker during a second term?" "I've given no consideration to that. You know, their cases are still on appeal. And I would—my position would be that their cases should be handled like others, they should go through—there's a regular process for that, and I have regular meetings on that," and on and on and on.

Here it comes. The reason he was over here in the Longworth building, in my building, I am sitting up there in Jim Wright's, the former Speaker's office. The reason he is over here is he thinks he has Bob Dole in a box. People have thought they had Bob Dole whipped before. He thinks he has got it made, so now he can go out and start campaigning to take the House and Senate back.

I didn't know Harry Truman, but I read the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography by David McCullough. You heard me read it the other day on the floor. Harry Truman said, "you can't ever trust a man who commits adultery. If he will break his word to his wife, you can't trust him on anything. Keep those bimbos away from me. He would run out of the hotel, leave the building, if anybody had women around. Beth could really trust him. We have no Harry Truman here.

Partners in Power. This is tough, so I am going to leave out the man and only talk about people who are not protected by rule 18.

First of all, story: London, Sunday. Imagine the respect factor in Europe. Here is the Sunday Telegraph, London, by Ambrose Evans Pritchard. Some day I am going to get to meet this great journalist.

"The longer he resists pressure to release his medical records, the stronger the suspicions become that he is hiding

something important, perhaps even something that could affect the outcome of some elections."

"Some press secretary," I am leaving out names here, "was distinctly ambiguous when reporters asked in public whether someone was suffering from a sexually transmitted disease. It seemed almost as if the press secretary wished to encourage this sexual line of inquiry, because the calculation apparently is that nobody cares much about encounters long ago of a sexual nature. The impact, in post-Puritan America, would be nil."

Imagine the British people reading this in the tube, on the subway.

"But not everybody has fallen for this diversionary tactic. In a biting editorial last week," that I missed, so I will have to put it in the RECORD in January, "the Wall Street Journal asked whether" someone was covering up a history of drug use. "Drugs are a much more serious matter. If the American people were ever led to believe that somebody was a heavy user of cocaine while head of a certain sub-government entity in a certain state, the scandal would be thermonuclear."

Stories about past drug use by some are a staple of the talk show programs around America, but no major paper in the U.S. has had the guts yet to publish an investigative expose. The Washington Times almost did this week. They came that close. They sent out sheets to people around the country saying, "Here it comes tomorrow." Then they backed off, and I got a headline story out of it, interesting, with my subcommittee on a Czech general saying that Americans were used as guinea pigs from the Korean and maybe the Vietnam War, because it left the whole area above the full front-page story empty.

So he goes on to say, Ambrose Evans Pritchard, to his London audience, in the biggest circulation paper in Great Britain, he says: This is not because drug use is too much of a tabloid issue. Far from it. The mainstream media were quick to print uncorroborated allegations of a stupid convicted felon in the slammer who claimed to have sold marijuana years ago to a young Dan Quayle. Remember how that moved on the network news, the headlines, of establishment paper after liberal paper?

In the case of someone, a number of people have come forward with direct knowledge of drug use, but the press always finds a reason to impugn the source's credibility; hence, a fascinating meeting with 20 of us telling Gary Aldrich, "We will protect you," giving him a round of applause, and then came his two little children. DAN BURTON and I said, "We were applauding for your honorable dad, Gary Aldrich, author of 'Unlimited Access.'"

Back to the London paper. This is not a tabloid, this is like the New York Times in London, or like the New York Post or Daily News.

He says, in the case of these people that have come forward, nothing short

of documentary proof, though, will induce the newspapers to examine the claims. Hence, the intense speculation in Washington about the medical records. But there are other records. A freelance journalist, Scott Wheeler, has obtained copies of the Arkansas State police surveillance audio tapes from the 1984 investigation of a Roger, whose last name is Clinton, the younger brother of somebody. He was eventually convicted for dealing in cocaine and sent to prison.

The tapes revealed that Roger Clinton was a drug trafficker, not just an addict who crossed the line. He can be heard describing how he used to smuggle large amounts of cocaine right through the airports hidden under his clothes. And I have a tape somebody is going to play for me tomorrow where he says, I'm not worried about the cops surveilling me, I've got other cops watching those cops, because I've got a friend in a high place.

And it says, the most interesting comment he makes about the Governor is, got to get some for my brother. He's got a nose like a vacuum cleaner. Then there is the case of Charlene Wilson, currently serving a prison term in Arkansas for drug offenses. She told the Sunday Telegraph in London 2 years ago that she had supplied somebody with cocaine during his first term. He was so messed up that night he slid down the wall into a garbage can.

The story has credibility because she told it under oath to a Federal grand jury in Little Rock in December of 1990. At the time she was an informant for the 7th Judicial District drug task force in Arkansas. Gene Duffy, the prosecutor in charge of the task force, talked to this Wilson lady days after her grand jury appearance. She was terrified, the drug task force person, the prosecutor, says, prosecutor Gene Duffy, she was terrified. She said her house was being watched and she made a big mistake, she shouldn't have talked.

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That was when she told me she testified about seeing someone get so high on cocaine he fell into a garbage can. I have no doubt she was telling the truth. What happens to her, Duffy? She's now in hiding in a secret place somewhere in Texas.

What about Charlene Wilson. Charged with drug violations. In 1992 she was sentenced to 31 years for selling a half ounce of marijuana and \$100 worth of methamphetamine to an informant. She protested she was set up to eliminate her as a political liability and she appealed on the grounds of entrapment. With the help of a brilliant Arkansas lawyer, John Wesley Hall, her case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court—across the street, Mr. Speaker. Finding a violation of her constitutional rights, the court ordered the State of Arkansas to give Ms. Wilson a fresh trial or set her free. She's being set free as of November—probably after the election.

And what about those grand jury transcripts? They are secret, of course, sealed in perpetuity, but every witness has the right to the transcripts of their own testimony if they make a formal request.

So she will probably formally request them and we will get to see them and it may be too late because America has a morality test, all day long until the polls close, a morality test on November 5. And then at the same time it has an IQ test to see what we are going to tell the children in this country.

In this book, "Partners In Power," page 325:

On one of the 1983-84 videotapes—I better give the publisher, Henry Holt. Get this book, folks, Pop for the \$27.50, for pete's sake. Henry Hold, "Partners In Power."

A fabulous biographer, Roger Morris, writes:

Yeah, there was a mansion in the guest house, Roger answered, oh, they love it. Even sketchy State trooper entry and exit logs at the Governor's mansion would bear him out showing him coming and going at the family quarters accompanied by females, girl, a friend, at least 36 times after February 7, 1983, the height of drug trafficking, and guards recorded visits within days of the women that he was bringing. Roger in with 2 females to change for party. Roger and girl going to the mansion, 2 hours. Girl, in, out. And on one of the 1983-84 videotapes filmed by the local narcotics officers, Roger Clinton was said to tell a supplier jauntily: Got to get some for my brother, he's got a nose like a vacuum.

So there it is, folks. You want the line. Get the book. "Partners In Power."

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. MICA). The Chair must ask the gentleman from California to suspend for a moment at this point.

The Chair would remind all Members that it is not in order to engage in personalities toward the President. Although remarks in debate may include criticism of the President's official actions or policy, it is a breach of order to question the personal conduct of the President whether by actual accusation or by mere insinuation.

The gentleman may proceed in order.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, I have a question.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman will state his question.

Mr. DORNAN. If a Member has read—and, of course, I was talking about this Member—over 10 books, traveled Arkansas, spoken to people, and believes that a high public official was and may still be a cocaine addict, do I not have a right to state that publicly on the floor of this House?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair would respond not on the floor of this House. And also in response to a question concerning the proper bounds, the requirements of decorum in debate prohibit any personal abuse of the

President spanning the full range of affronts from the attribution of unworthy motives to name-calling.

The gentleman may proceed in order.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, then let me deviate in the remaining few moments to point out the headline—these are public issues—the headline of yesterday's Washington Times: "In Jail, McDougal Plays Media Queen," is cocky. In Dayroom 212 of Pod B of the Faulker County Jail, she is the queen, she thinks she is going to get pardoned. "Clinton's Words Fuel Pardon Talk. Will Whitewater Figures Go Free?" Imagine if a Republican tried this. Today's headline: "Whitewater Log On Files Has 6-Month Gap."

These people are being charged with looting banks, and the taxpayers having to make up the difference, pirating money from banks, and if one person is immune from discussion, then let us talk about all the others. A person is known by the company he keeps.

I want to close discussing this rule XVII because people watching this House may be confused about the separation of powers. To keep order in this place, there is comity between Members and the Members in the other body, and it can be stretched when one Member criticizes on the Senate floor this Member for being a hobbyist on a gut-ripping issue like POW issues and Missing In Action, but we have to have some comity here.

But only in this Congress, the 104th Congress, was the office of the President and the office of the Vice President put under the rules, thereby damaging the separation of powers. I can assure you after I file charges of impeachment, articles of impeachment, and I can do it from zero to 1,000, after that, I will move when we reassemble, God willing I am back and you are back, I will demand in our rules from our leadership to finally show the guts to go back to the way this existed for over 200 years, and have this separation of powers so that the offices of the President and the Vice President are no longer included in our rule XVIII that demands civility between ourselves.

Let me read one line about President Samper of Colombia: A scathing assessment of the Bogota scene with its dozens of censored stories, crippling folly and indolence, intellectual shallowness, and social and mercenary corruption by the political world it is supposed to monitor, resulting in a "day of the locusts" talk-show demagoguery by liberals.

Mr. Speaker, when you read this, the reaction to a young person would be holy schnikes, how did our great country come to all this corruption and scandals?

SPECIAL ORDERS GRANTED

By unanimous consent, permission to address the House, following the legislative program and any special orders heretofore entered, was granted to:

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. PALLONE) to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material:)

Mr. SKAGGS, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. SAWYER, for 5 minutes, today.
Mrs. CLAYTON, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. STENHOLM, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. DICKS, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. MCDERMOTT, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. CLEMENT, for 5 minutes, today.
Ms. JACKSON-LEE of Texas, for 5 minutes, today.

Mr. BLUMENAUER, for 5 minutes, today.

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. MCINNIS) to revise and extend their remarks and include extraneous material:)

Mr. HANSEN, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. MCCOLLUM, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. MICA, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. RIGGS, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. WATTS of Oklahoma, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. HYDE, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. MCINNIS, for 5 minutes, today.
Ms. DUNN of Washington, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. HOUGHTON, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. FOX of Pennsylvania, for 5 minutes, today.
Mr. KINGSTON, for 5 minutes, today.

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

By unanimous consent, permission to revise and extend remarks was granted to:

(Mr. DORNAN, and to include therein extraneous material, notwithstanding the fact that it exceeds two pages of the RECORD and is estimated by the Public Printer to cost \$1,527.25.)

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. PALLONE) and to include extraneous matter:)

Mr. STARK.
Mrs. KENNELLY.
Mr. HALL of Ohio.
Mr. DINGELL.
Mr. TORRICELLI.
Mr. TRAFICANT.
Mr. YATES.
Mr. SCHUMER.
Mr. FOGLIETTA.
Mr. EDWARDS.
Mr. LANTOS.
Mr. TOWNS.
Mr. MASCARA.
Mr. BONIOR.
Mr. REED.
Mr. BERMAN.
Mr. JOHNSON of South Dakota.
Mr. GONZALEZ.
Mr. HOYER.
Mr. BENTSEN.
Mr. DELLUMS.
Mr. LIPINSKI.
Mr. WYNN.
Mr. MOAKLEY.
Mr. ROSE.
Ms. DELAURO.
Mr. STUDDS.

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. MCINNIS) and to include extraneous matter:)

Mr. DAVIS.
Mr. WICKER in two instances.
Mr. BEREUTER.
Mr. BONO.
Mr. LIGHTFOOT.
Mr. DORNAN.
Mr. CRANE in three instances.
Mr. CHABOT.
Mr. GALLEGLY.
Mr. CASTLE.
Mr. CLINGER.
Mr. SMITH of New Jersey.
Mr. SOLOMON.
Mrs. JOHNSON of Connecticut.
Mr. FORBES in two instances.
Mr. STOCKMAN.
Mr. BAKER of California.
Mr. MCDADE.
Mr. GILMAN in two instances.
Mr. BURR.
Mr. PETRI.
Mr. COBLE.
Mr. ENGLISH of Pennsylvania.
Mr. CALLAHAN in two instances.
Mr. ROTH.
Mr. PORTER.

(The following Members (at the request of Mr. DORAN) and to include extraneous matter:)

Mr. MCDERMOTT.
Mr. PASTOR.
Mr. MENENDEZ.
Mr. TORRICELLI.
Mr. STEARNS.
Mr. KINGSTON.
Mr. SCOTT.
Mr. HASTINGS of Florida.
Mr. MORAN.
Mr. DUNN of Washington.
Mr. RICHARDSON.
Mr. FUNDERBURK.

SENATE BILLS REFERRED

Bills of the Senate of the following titles were taken from the Speaker's table and, under the rule, referred as follows:

S. 1897. An act to amend the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend certain programs relating to the National Institutes of Health, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Commerce.

S. 1973. An act to provide for the settlement of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute, and for other purposes; to the Committee on Resources.

ENROLLED BILLS SIGNED

Mr. THOMAS, from the Committee on House Oversight, reported that that committee had examined and found truly enrolled bills of the House of the following titles, which were thereupon signed by the Speaker:

H.R. 1350. An act to amend the Merchant Marine Act, 1936 to revitalize the United States-flag merchant marine, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2366. An act to repeal an unnecessary medical device reporting requirement.

H.R. 2504. An act to designate the Federal building located at the corner of Patton Avenue and Otis Street, and the United States courthouse located on Otis Street, in Asheville, North Carolina, as the "Veach-Baley Federal Complex."

H.R. 2685. An act to repeal the Medicare and Medicaid Coverage Data Bank.