

early in August. The President promised to end welfare as we know it but has vetoed two previous welfare reform bills.

We have accommodated his objections by separating Medicaid reform from the welfare reform. Now it is time to seize the opportunity to replace the welfare system with work, to replace dependency with responsibility. We are not simply trying to save money here, we are trying to save people, especially kids, from a lifetime of poverty.

Carpe diem, Mr. President. Seize the day.

#### BOOKS ON BILL CLINTON

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

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, good afternoon. This is not my bag to go to the airport. This is a show and tell special order.

It is 10 minutes to 1 in Chicago. It is 10 minutes to noon in Denver. It is only 10 minutes to 11 in Orange County, in Los Angeles and Seattle. Still the shank of the morning in Hawaii. And in Guam it is tomorrow. I have people that write to me from Guam where America's day begins. I just spoke to a whole bunch of students outside. They said: Why does the news media still persist in saying that those of us on both sides of the aisle who do special orders, 5 minutes or 1 hour or 1 minute, why do they persist in saying that we are speaking to an empty Chamber? I see 10 people, I see 10, 20, 30, 40 in the gallery. A few more over here. I see some more staffers and chief staffers back there. There are 1,300,000 people watching.

Is that not right, Mr. GUTKNECHT, who is going to be elected by a landslide in his great district. And may I do radio spots for you, as many as you want. May you put them all on Rush Limbaugh's show. A million people are listening to me right now.

Let me get serious. This case is what I am taking on the road as head of a Bob Dole peace task force. I am not going to read the titles until I get them in chronological order here. This is turning into a cottage industry of books on Bill Clinton.

And respecting rule XVIII of the House, which I intend to change after the election, if we are in the majority, and I will explain rule XVIII. It keeps us from going for one another's throats around here. It implores us to say, will the distinguished and honorable and wonderful Member yield. And if you just cannot get that out of your throat, you at least have to say, will the Member from Massachusetts yield. That is as mean as we can get.

We get our words taken down if it gets too rough and if we start to talk about something they are doing in the Chamber that likes to call itself the

upper Chamber, which I sometimes love to call the House of Lords, but it certainly is coequal with us. Superior in foreign affairs and ratifying treaties, but we are superior, and it was by design, on issues like money, taxation, raising taxes. And all spending bills originate in the House.

So that rule XVIII is to protect the camaraderie, what we call comity. I do not use that word very much because, no matter how hard you hit the T, it sounds like you are saying comedy to the average American. But comity means goodwill and camaraderie and it keeps us sane with one another in the two Chambers when we have to come together in conference, which we will be doing for the next 2 or 3 months on the major 13 major appropriations bills.

We are way ahead of the Senate, as usual, because the money bills start here. But we cranked into this protective rule XVIII the Vice President, AL GORE, and whoever is sitting in the White House. I watched my friend of fifty-eight, combat Navy hero, and a grandfather of 14 children and a wonderful, trustworthy friend, George Bush. I watched that President of the United States, as he was sitting President, trashed in the well regularly from the Democratic lectern.

I watched Ronald Reagan hit sometimes over the edge with words taken down and withdrawn. But we have a tripartite system of Government here, checks and balances. As I said on this floor a few days ago, I can just tear into any one of the Supreme Court Justice. I can shred Hazel O'Leary's terrible stewardship and horrible squandering of taxpayers' dollars renting a Madonna luxury jet that Madonna had used to party around the world to take hundreds of staffers around the world in expensive hotel suites and all running up credit cards.

I can do anything I want to show that I do not think she or Bruce Babbitt or anybody should have a Cabinet seat. I thought Janet Reno, and this would have definitely happened in Great Britain, I thought Janet Reno, a very nice lady, should have resigned after 20 children and several pregnant mothers were suffocated to death. Hopefully they were not burned to death. But as far as I know, they were all suffocated to death, little faces could not have a gas mask, in the Waco government tragedy.

I would never, ever have had them come out of my mouth, and I resented it, to call any good law enforcement person who is poorly led any kind of a thug, let alone use military terms that would harken up the image of the Gestapo, but that was a disaster and heads rolled. People were fired, then rehired. A lot of agents quit in disgust. A lot of those guys tried to join the FBI first, and the FBI did not do much better at Ruby Ridge. Besides, the DEA mess, my favorite agency of all law enforcement agencies, firearms, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, ATF.

DEA, fantastic since its inception, which was since I have been a Congressman. The ATF, a lot of those people wanted to join the FBI first. So when the FBI came in, I had ATF agents call me on the quiet and they said, we thought the FBI was going to come in and rescue us, and they made it even worse. By that time we did not want a fire in the compound or to press religious zealots to the breaking point where a few men destroy their women and children on their ego.

She should have resigned over that. I still believe that. I still believe her presence cripples the agencies under her, including the FBI. I think what is so tragic here is that she was not in command of the agency at that time. We all know that she had to answer, even though she did not know it, to Webster Hubbell. He, the man who is? Jail now, No. 2 at Justice. He created a title for himself. That is in some of these books I am about to show you.

Pressing rule XVIII to the outer limits.

I will try to put these in order. And the newest one, Unlimited Access, by an FBI agent, has a bibliography in the back with books I never even heard of. I hope I did not forget some. My wife is reading Blood Sport, by James T. Stewart.

So, let us see, what is the first book I read on Bill Clinton? On the Make. That title alone might push rule XVIII. Before the Parliamentarian thinks about it, it means seducing the voters with a smooth line. All politicians like to think about that. It is by a lady journalist without peer in the great State of Arkansas. A great State, 23 Medal of Honor winners. I campaigned in seven towns last year for one of our great Congressmen down there, one of our two, soon to be three, Republicans. And this book, On the Make, by Meredith Oakley, the Rise of Bill Clinton, is the subtitle, takes you back to one of the only two Federal races Mr. Clinton has been in, and he lost it.

He tried to take on a combat veteran who flew the gooney bird over the hump in the China-Burma-India theater, a great Congressman. I served with him over a decade, J. P. Hamerschmidt, in 1974. He did not wipe out that World War II great veteran. But it put him on the map. And 2 years later in 1976—I cannot go to surgery; pardon me, I had my beeper on—2 years later, he was the Attorney General at 30 years of age. And 2 years after that, he was the Governor of the great State of Arkansas, at 32 years of age. And 2 years after that, he was defeated Governor at 34 years of age.

Then the other books pick up the story. But this takes him from his first race and before his involvement in the McGovern campaign with Betsy Wright, chief cook and bottle washer and suppressor of scandals and hirer of Jack Palladino, who had thousands of dollars of campaign money, intimidated and shut up people on the campaign trail to grease the path for Clinton to the White House.

On the Make by Meredith Oakley.

The next one that came out that I came across was the incomparable Pulitzer Price-winning Bob Woodward's book, *The Agenda*. In this book he talks about Clinton having volcanic eruptions where lava flows out of the top of his head and that he treated George Stephanopoulos like an abused spouse. Number 2.

I find out that there are books in between here that I did not know about.

Then I come across, and in this book it has Mr. Clinton in an argument with a friend of mine who is a Democratic Senator, BOB KERREY, Medal of Honor recipient, chastised me in the hall the other day and told me to lose 10 pounds. These ex-Navy Seals are tough, Mr. Speaker. And started pulling on my coat. BOB KERREY is yelled at by the President with the ultimate, by Mr. Clinton with the ultimate Anglo-Saxon obscenity on page 267, I think. And I turned the page, expecting a Navy Seal to fire back at him. Instead, he keeps his cool and says that his responsibility is to the voters of Nebraska before anything else.

Blank you, Clinton yelled. Senator KERREY always tried to be respectful of the Commander in Chief, but he also wanted to defend himself. And he continued shouting back. Clinton pressed on two themes. He just had to have KERREY's vote.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman will suspend.

The Chair thinks the gentleman referred to the rules of the House several times and knows that it is not in order to refer to the President's personal character even if one is reading material.

The Chair thinks the gentleman is getting pretty close to, if not over, the line as far as being personally offensive to the Chief Executive of the country.

Mr. DORNAN. We have 103 days to change American history, Mr. Speaker. I will ask the Chair to refer to the Parliamentarians.

These are books out there on the marketplace. I know there are probably some favorable books out there. I have never heard of them.

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These books are either objective, and that is certainly what the Woodward book is, or very critical. But it is important to our country's future, and I am going to press on and have you and the Parliamentarians listen closely. I will speed it up and go through titles. I am already past the roughest title, "On the Make." "The Agenda" is the simple title, and I will lay out the titles.

Not selling books; these are books that I own and I have read.

The next one has a positive title that I read. It is called "First in his Class." But that does not mean he graduated first in his class, ever. It is by David Maraniss, also the winner of a Pulitzer Prize, a top Washington Post reporter,

one of America's three prominent liberal papers of record, and there are no conservative national papers, just our great Washington Times inside the Beltway, which is in the top eight, but the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the L.A. Times, arguably in that order; I put the L.A. Times first, they have more foreign correspondents, and it is an easier to read paper with better print; it does not come off on your hands like the Post.

But this book was serialized on the front page of the Washington Post: "First in his Class," by David Maraniss. And I read this and could not believe some of the stories in there. I will not discuss them until I think more about pushing the envelope here.

The next book I read was "Inside the White House." Now, this did not include just Mr. Clinton. This included several Presidents. It is by the best-selling author of "The FBI," that is on my bookshelves, and I skip read it, and "Inside the CIA," which I slowly read. Those are Ronald Kessler's two other books, "FBI," "Inside the CIA." It says has a subtitle, this is "Inside the White House: The Hidden Lives of the Modern Presidents and the Secrets of the Worlds Most Powerful Institution." He interviewed cooks in the White House. I think we should call them chefs. He interviewed valets, a term that Presidents do not like to hear, but Roosevelt, President Franklin Roosevelt, needed a valet. The man was in a wheelchair, was overcoming, as he said at the lectern just below you, Mr. Speaker:

"I'm sorry I'm late to a State of the Union Message. But you will recall I have 10 pounds of iron on my legs," the only reference he ever made publicly to his polio wounds that kept him in a wheelchair all of his life.

So when you talk to the valets, the housekeepers, the cooks and get the inside story, I cannot quote anything from this book about both the Clintons in the White House, although I could do it to Hillary, and as I said, and the Parliamentarians know this, I choose not to attack Mrs. Hillary on this House floor. Her power all comes from her husband. She was elected to nothing, and he warned us, he said you will get two for one if you elect me. She will have power. There must have been deals cut because after the "60 Minutes" show on January 26, 1992, everybody knew that his entire future career to ever get elected dog catcher and Governor again was in the palm of her hand. Whatever she did on that show or from that moment forward would determine if he would ever hold elective office again, because he had already broken his promise he would not run again as Governor.

So I could quote Mrs. Clinton in this book, but I will not, because if I quoted her in the context of being his wife, I cannot quote anything on him because it absolutely would go over the line on rule XVIII.

But the title, and since there are other Presidents in here, "Inside The

White House," from another award-winning author.

Then there was a slight gap, and I got hold of "Clinton Confidential" by a terrific writer, George Carpozi, Jr., bigger than the prior three, equal in size to Meredith Oakley's "On the Make." I told him after the fact I did not like his title, "Clinton Confidential: The Climb to Power." I said "confidential" is a tabloid-type name. I said why did you not just name it, George, "Clinton: The Climb to Power"? but in here he broke the code on the trip to Moscow that I, as an U.S. Congressman under a Republican President, George Bush, talking to FBI and Foreign Service people, no one had the information that he found in this book on why Clinton went to Copenhagen, to Stockholm, Sweden, to Helsinki, to Leningrad, to Moscow, and stayed with the founding member's family of the Communist Party in Prague, Czechoslovakia. George Carpozi does it. He has written fantastic books on Senators, and on past Presidents, on the Kennedys. I think he lives on Long Island. And his may be coming out in pocket book. That one my wife grabbed for me and finished before I was able to read it.

Then there is a long gap, and I was not aware of some other books coming out until I got hold of "Unlimited Access" until "Blood Sport" comes out. "Blood Sport" is by James B. Stewart. He was brought into the White House. The subtitle is "The President and his Adversaries." He was brought into the White House; let me give his credentials. Author of "Den of Thieves" and winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Now, if I am pushing the rule here, Mr. Speaker, I have got three out of six are Pulitzer Prize winners, and Meredith's is the winner of other awards. All of them have been best-sellers.

James T. Stewart comes into the White House, by Hillary Clinton staffers, to clear up the Whitewater confusion and to write a good book, as a Pulitzer Prize winner, establishing their innocence. He starts doing research, and when he starts getting close to the truth, the door starts slamming in his face, and finally he did the same thing that the author of the book on the Green Beret; his name will come to me, Joe McGuinness; the Green Beret doctor who had murdered his wife and children and is still in prison for it, he started to write a book declaring the innocence of that Army doctor. I am not going to use that Army doctor's name because he is in prison and his family has changed their name, and they have a life, and it has been a movie, been a TV movie. Same guy, Gary something, that played Custer, played him very effectively.

In the middle of researching the book, Joe McGuinness breaks off with the doctor who already has been found guilty and is in prison, and writes the definitive book that this guy did it trying to blame it on imaginary hippies,

and he is still in jail, and that was so much for hiring Joe McGuinness, another, I think, Joseph Pulitzer Prize winner to try and clear you.

I would suggest to guilty people in prison, if you ever want to get out after 30 or 40 years, do not hire honest reporters like James B. Stewart and expect them not to find the truth and to write lies and cover you up.

So James T. Stewart writes the definitive book on Whitewater, called "Blood Sport," and I am going to make, not a confession, but an admission that I am only that far because my wife took it away from me, and Whitewater is complex, like the early days of Watergate. It is not a fast read. It is not exciting stuff. It does not have much to read in the airport in here, it does not have much of the Thomases or the other Thomasson or the guy who was running cocaine to everybody in the structure, cut it off right under Clinton. Everybody below Clinton and all of his best friends were into some kind of cocaine scam here, and the guy that was doing it was pardoned by Clinton and put in a halfway house, and he paid off—I cannot remove this one—or I am allowed to tariff Roger Clinton—he paid off Roger Clinton's drug debt, and I underlined that once in the L.A. Times and passed it to my wife to read, and she said you should have pointed this out to me. Why? She said, Roger Clinton's cocaine debt. And I said, why? It says this friend of Clinton that he pardoned paid off his drug debt, and she says—Lassiter is his name—and she says, well, to whom was that debt owed? To the FBI? Was he paying off his court trial costs? No, we taxpayers pay that, or in this case, State case, the good taxpayers and the families of those 23 Medal of Honor winners in the State of Arkansas and my friend, Carl Eugene Holmes and his wife, Irene, their tax dollars. That is the colonel that was deceived and trampled upon his honor, the Bataan death march survivor and was nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor, not enough witnesses, so he gets the most guy getting it, the Distinguished Service Cross. It was Colonel Holmes and Irene Holmes who had to pay the tax bill for Roger Clinton's cocaine trial. So to whom was the debt owed? And my wife said was it owed to drug dealers?

That is worthy of a big long pause: Sally Dornan says to me, did David Lassiter pay off Roger Clinton, the President's only brother? He has no sisters. Well, he has got half brothers around, and he called them on the phone and then would not even invite him to the White House. He denies them in this essence: his only brother, and that is a half brother. And I said, Sally, I am going to check this out.

Guess what? David Lassiter and Patsy Thomasson, who is head of personnel at the White House or something, or head of the administration at the White House, testified on the Senate several times, faulty memory like everybody who has testified here or at

the Senate from the White House, she ran the office while he went to prison for a few minutes until Clinton pardoned him for cocaine. It appears David Lassiter paid off the President's half brother's cocaine debts to organized crime.

If someone has a different take on that, call me here at the capital.

Blood Sport, James B. Stewart, best seller, has not come out in paper back yet.

And then I get, well, these two books came out the same week: Unlimited Access by an FBI agent, subtitle: "A FBI Agent Inside The Clinton White House," Gary Aldrich. I read the reviews on that. A few days later "The Choice," Bob Woodward; so of these eight books Woodward has two, Woodward's book, "The Choice," comes out. I send for them both, and they arrive the same day. I am just starting "The Choice." Cannot give you a review on that one, but I hear it is very fair to Bob Dole and not all that subjective on Clinton, that it is objective on both, and somebody told me if the whole Nation read this book and disregarded polemical skills, disregarded crying in public—I have cried in public; so has Bob Dole; but we do not make a habit of it like somebody else I am looking at.

If they disregarded all of the surface television imagery the way Democrats used to beg us to look aside from Ronald Reagan's just commanding demeanor; they did not know about his heart, that it matched his intellect. His heart and his communication skill were a match. They synched up; what you saw was what you got, an anti-Communist, ex-Democrat who believed in smaller government and paying your debts, and when somebody kills two American sergeants, Goines and Ford, two Specialist Fifth Class, in the LaBelle disco April 5, 1986. The planes were in the air to Libya 9 days later.

Ronald Reagan said you cannot hide. There was a man of his word who, although he had not seen combat because he was the father of three kids and was over 30 years of age, had turned 30 a month, a year before Pearl Harbor, turned 31 on February 6 of 1942. So people, Democrats say, well, Reagan did not serve. No, Reagan was not at Oxford in his early twenties getting the third request from Uncle Sam: I want you. Reagan volunteered and did wear the uniform. How many times did I hear in that well or on television? At least Jeff Greenfield corrected himself, that Reagan never wore the uniform. He served in the Army Air Corps and was a National Guard cavalry officer before that. If we had gone to war in 1934, 1935 or 1936, Ronald Reagan could have been killed in combat. He was a loyal son of Dixon, Illinois.

Now, "The Choice," to come back to my first thought on this, if everybody in America read this book, people tell me Bob Dole would win in a landslide. So there is much material in here on Hillary and Elizabeth that would con-

firm the victory for the Doles, and Bob Dole nor Elizabeth have been running around saying you get two for one.

There are seven of them. Here comes "Unlimited Access: An FBI agent inside the Clinton White House." Mr. Speaker, if I knew Gary Aldrich, and I will meet him one of these days, I would say, FBI Agent Aldrich, did you succumb to your publisher's request to put in a unsubstantiated wild rumor about a certain U.S. President hiding in automobiles under blankets when there was nothing to substantiate it or to involve the newest and maybe the biggest hotel in the core of Washington, DC., the flagship of the great father and son—father now gone to heaven—Marriott line of hotels, the J.W. Marriott Hotel, named after the founder?

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He apparently started putting sandwiches on airplanes out here from a little restaurant next to National Airport, and turned it into a worldwide Marriott classy hotel operation. Why involve the J.W. Marriott in a lot of rumors when it was not substantiated?

Because that mistake, and I will bet he knows it was a mistake, and I will bet the publishers know it was a mistake, that mistake caused a lot of liberal journalists who I like and a lot of conservative journalists who were fair, like George Will, they had to trash the book, because everybody focused in on the excitement of a U.S. President evading the Secret Service and slipping out.

I had read that there are people who—the Secret Service has an expression, hogs in the tunnel. It does not mean anything mean about people's eating habits, it means Razorbacks, Arkansas Razorbacks in the tunnel, the tunnel between the White House and the Treasury Department built in World War II. It means cover them, protect them. Do not let them get away.

The people who told me this firsthand did not necessarily mean, they just smiled, that there was anybody near the top, at the very top. They just said hogs in the tunnel means the tunnel is being used between the White House and the Treasury Department.

If Mr. Gary Aldrich, an honorable FBI agent, and I will tell you somebody else who succumbed to this; a friend of mine, Lt. Col. Ollie North. His publishers told him, your book will boom over the top if you say that Ronald Reagan knew all about the Contra arms deal with Iran.

Ollie's book came out. It was a best-seller. It was very exciting. But Nancy Reagan, my friend, knew that her husband did not know the details of the Contra arms deal. She knew he called the Contras freedom fighters and he was trying to break the code in Iran, and end the deadly growth of religious, notice I am not saying Islamic, I have a lot of Islamic friends, religious fanaticism; it happens in every faith. It happened in my faith in Spain, at one period.

He was trying to deal, at the Commander-in-Chief level, with some very tough problems, including the aforementioned bombing of terrorist camps outside of Benghazi, Tripoli. But when my pal Ollie succumbed, in the non-military, he had never done this in uniform, Ronald Reagan probably knew, he said, about the Contra arms deal, to sell books, it enraged, properly, Nancy Reagan; all wives are protective. Nancy set the standard for that kind of loyalty.

And when Ollie went to run for the Senate, at the worst possible time, about 10 days out, in a hot primary between Ollie North and the incumbent, Chuck Robb, two Marines duking it out, Nancy Reagan, and she did not initiate it, she was in a hotel lobby, I remember, or a hotel ballroom that was empty, being interviewed by somebody for PBS or one of the networks, and she said, used tough words, I believe she said "That's a lie." Bingo, it just brought Ollie's campaign to a screeching halt.

All writers must stay on the truth, confirm their facts, like all of these seven books here. Gary Aldrich may be able to recover in paperback. This is growing slowly. It is published by a very honorable house. I have even talked to them about putting down some thoughts with hard covers, Regnery. This, it is my favorite publishing house in the world.

The rest of the book, this is my point, is filled with such deadly information about, talking now from the top down, not covered by rule XVIII, talking about all the people going to jail and coming up here with total memory losses, this is a corrupt administration. They are wrecking the youth of our country on drugs.

When I leave here, I have to call my pal, a great hero, Barry McCaffrey, two distinguished service crosses, two silver stars, three purple hearts, and he carries his wounds proudly on his arms, when he is in a short-sleeved shirt; the point of the spear in Desert Storm, the ave in the Hail Mary left hook around Kuwait into the center of Iraq to liberate Kuwait and win a 4-day land war; in other words, the Commander of the 24th Infantry Division, Mechanized; hero from Vietnam, a two-star general, Barry McCaffrey, who retired as a four-star SYNC, Commander-in-Chief of southern command in Panama, and who learned down there the enormity of the drug war. It is not a war; it will be a war under him, maybe. But in today's paper, because he is a friend and a solid American patriot, I have to give him the benefit of the doubt that it is out of context, he said "Prior drug use should not stop anybody from serving in government."

I know some reporter clipped that one, because you cannot serve in the FBI, you cannot serve as an officer and NCO in the military if you have touched cocaine once, as far as I know. You cannot be an LAPD street cop. I cannot speak for New York, where I

was born, but you cannot touch cocaine and serve in the DEA, the FBI, the CIA, or the aforementioned Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, but you can serve in the White House and be in a drug rehab program.

Now guess who is involved in this drug use and in the rehab program? Scott Livingstone. And I am hearing today that he lobbied to control the nuclear weapons systems code briefcase, affectionately called "the football," or in Hollywood parlance, the red button, which does not make much sense.

The White House drug scandal is a nightmare. It is all in here. And how do liberal talk shows hosts dismiss the 95 percent of this book that is dynamite and valuable, and most of it confirmable? They first deflect you with the silliness of putting in this rumor about the President's sneaking out under blankets in cars and Bruce Lindsey at the wheel, they dismiss it with that, "unsubstantiated rumor"; a wild rumor, I guess.

Then they say that all the rest is that Gary Aldrich was an older man and did not like ex-hippies and baby boomers running around the White House in jeans using foul language and having the domestic help report people having sex in some of the showers. And when the person said, well, it has happened before; no, sir, no, sir, these are both of the same sex. When all of that was reported in here, they said, he just does not like hippies, and then Gary Aldrich gives his birthday. Lo and behold, it turns out he is a baby boomer, and younger than the Clintons. So it is not a generational thing. His honor was offended because he served 2 years under the Bushes and 2 years under the Clintons, and never the twain would meet.

I would recommend, skip over the part about the automobiles and the midnight sojourns, and read this first. And maybe, because there are only 103 days left, 100 days in the campaign, and when we wake up Monday morning, I just found out we have no votes on Monday. So when we are next voting, Mr. Speaker, we are inside the 99-yard line. The count is on.

I had Ronald Reagan tell me that is the most important 100 days in your life, but particularly in your first race. He was endorsing me, helping me in 1976. I was his congressman. I had helped him try to overtake another great naval officer, Jerry Ford, because I was a Californian. Ronald Reagan, as I say, endorsed me.

I drove up to his house once. There he was watering, in a red bathing suit. He told me he liked red because he was a life guard. I said, gee, why can't I look good in a bathing suit? He was tan, he was healthy, he was vigorous, and he was 65 years old, and he was 4 years away from winning the Presidency.

I said, I have the John Birch Society on my case, and all these people, parties trying to force Rockefeller on me.

He said, BOB, Rockefeller and I worked together on this committee, me as Governor, and he was a Governor in New York; two Governors, the biggest States, I overtook him with the biggest State during that period. He said, we worked together on this committee to analyze the CIA. He was terrific on the intelligence issues, and he helped save the honor of the CIA.

I said, what does that do to my core base? I am not a country club Republican. He said, that is your call, and that is the end of the good things I can say about my pal Rocky. The next thing I know, the Republican party says, if you are not enthusiastic about having him, then we will not send him. He did not come to campaign for me.

My staff did not revolt. They are not extremists, just good solid fiscal Republicans that were looking at the fiscal mess in New York, so he never came out for me. But Ronald Reagan was as astute, and I will bet he still is, on most days, a political analyst and a good loyal guy.

Maybe he would say, since we are inside the 100-day mark on Monday and time is of the essence, then read these books backward. If anybody lays any pretension to being a scholar, read Unlimited Access first, by Gary Aldrich. Then, The Choice, to get a fair profile of the two competitors that will be inside the 100-day mark on Monday. Then read Blood Sport, and realize why I am allowed to stand here on this floor and say this is a corrupt administration.

Then read why Clinton raped the truth on his road to the White House in 1992. Then read Inside the White House, and hear it from the hired help.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. PETRI). The gentleman is out of order with his comment about the truth.

Mr. DORNAN. Yes, over the line, Mr. Speaker, When I first said it, he was only the Governor of Arkansas.

Mr. Speaker, I remove my verb "rape" and replace it with "had trouble with the truth." No, let me go back.

Clinton Confidential. Decline to Power, the incredible problem that the news media had getting candidate to answer direct questions, like the New York Times on Whitewater, who wrote that story on March 8, 1992; 60 Minutes on January 27; Ted Koppel, on General Holmes and all the draft problems, on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1992; and on and on and on. It is in Clinton Confidential.

Then read Inside the White House, and here what the hired help has to say about the foul speech ricocheting off the walls. Then First in his Class, which takes you back through the whole life. You should now be into October, and you will get to The Agenda, with Bob Woodward, and the volcanic eruptions and the wife abuse of George Stephanopolous. By then you ought to be ready to be a scholar and read On the Make, and go back to the early days. By then you ought to be ready to write your own book.

I talked about the bibliography in the back of "Unlimited Access." Mr. Speaker, guess what I left out? I thought I had it. Somebody swiped my book. That is not it, that is "POW," the definitive book on the torturing to death of Americans by people who are now giving, fighting for the torture masters to get most-favored-nation status.

I left out "Primary Colors," anonymous, by anonymous; no long anonymous. Random House, Joe Klein. Maybe it is good that that is not in here, because that is fiction, or Joe Klein will tell you, fiction based on fact.

I understand that some news organization has told Joe Klein to go on what we Catholics call a retreat, a spiritual, prayerful, reflective retreat, and think about his period of direct denying to his friends that he was not anonymous.

Since he has now made \$6 million on "Primary Colors," and I just remember where it is, my wife has it upstairs and she is reading it. She is staying busy, getting ready to write her own book on Clinton. Joe Klein's book, "Primary Colors." It will say anonymous on the cover, but believe me, it is Joe Klein. He and I had some long talks in 1992 and in the 1988 convention. I withheld my judgment whether a reporter has a right, for public relations reasons, to advance a book without laying claim to it when it is fiction.

I guess it is tough when you are writing tough columns in one of America's three major news magazines, dailies. I cannot find a time to read them because I am reading three others: National Review, the Weekly Standard, and Crisis, and First Things. Those are the four I read, so I am not reading much Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News anymore, because there are too many good conservative, factual, truthful magazines out that take a more global, I mean, a more theological and broader, metaphysical view of the world than the news magazines that when I was a young man in college, or when I was a child and first started to read them, at my mother and father's encouragement, and heroes were on the cover, like Roosevelt, Churchill, and fake heroes who were despots, like Stalin and, evil personified, like Adolph Hitler; those magazines, with not as many ads, and thoughtful essays. But of course Henry Luce was around, the guy name that named that and Fortune and other things.

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Now, he gives books that are not necessarily just related to the Clintons. I see he has got this "Unlimited Access," FBI agent Gary Aldrich. He has Saul Alinsky's book here, "Rules for Radicals." He has Bill Clinton: "Comeback Kid." That is not here. I always thought that was a book that was just a puff piece because of that title.

He has John Barron's book that I have read, "Operation Solo," inspiring story of an enormously successful FBI

operation involving two heroic brothers, Jewish brothers who had escaped Stalin's wrath and went back under harrowing circumstances to operate openly as member of the U.S. Communist Party. And all this time, seconds away from death sometimes in the Kremlin itself, pretending to be loyal Communists when they both dumped out of the Communist Party because of the antisemitism, murder of millions of farmers and the purges of military officers by Stalin, the only man in history bloodier than Adolf Hitler except for possibly Mao. So he has got all sorts of books.

He has got Lee Brown's book, "National Drug Control Strategy." And of course Lee's office was gutted by Clinton.

He has Califano's book, "The Triumph and Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson." So he goes way far afield there, but has got "Clinton Confidential." He has got Hillary's "It Takes A village."

He goes way back to one of my school heroes, Alexis de Tocqueville. Remember that quote.

New chairman in the chair, once a marine, always a marine.

Remember Alexis de Tocqueville's most famous quote: "As long as America is good, she will be great. When America has ceased being good, she will cease being great."

Then he has DeLoach's book on Hoover. Elizabeth Drew's book is not here. I have got to get it. She is excellent, a fair liberal, hard to find. Not sounding so liberal lately. Her book is called "On The Edge." Clinton always on the razor's edge. Simon & Schuster. It has been out 2 years. How did I miss that? I am busy, Elizabeth. I am a double chairman, intelligence, military personnel, conference committee.

He says, the FBI agent, one of the better books on Clinton—my gosh, I am running out of time.

Tip O'Neill's book here, "Man Of The House," great book. He has got "The Ruling Class," Regnery, favorite publishing house, 1993. "The Dysfunctional President." Now there is a title that is pushing rule XVIII. One of the possible explanations for Bill Clinton's aberrant behavior, by Paul Flick. I never heard of it.

He has got a book I do not recommend because it is semipornography, "Passion and Betrayal." Gennifer Flowers.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. PETRI). Remarks in debate may include criticisms of the President's official actions or policies, they may not include criticism on a personal level.

The gentleman may proceed.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, I understand.

The title of the book was "The Dysfunctional President." I never heard of it. That could mean politically dysfunctional. I read the subtitle. I accept that because it discussed behavior. Gennifer Flowers.

I had a discussion with the Parliamentarians here whether I could

ever say her name on the floor. I disagree with him so let us try this. Emery Dalton books, do not read it, it is stupid. It comes under the heading—I cannot read the subtitle because it involves cocaine. But Gennifer Flowers wrote a book called "Passion and Betrayal." Tough, she deserved to be betrayed.

Now, here is one, "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage." That is a book from the 1980's, Bantam, captures the essence of the new left. That is a fabulous book that I have read. "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage." But it is about 80 percent puffery; 20 percent lets you know the modus operandi of people who were stoned most of the time.

The Glazers, husband and wife, Myron and Penina, "Whistleblowers: Exposing Corruption In Government and Industry." Well, that is bipartisan. That takes place everywhere.

"Reporting the Counterculture," Richard Goldstein. Sounds good.

I know the next one is good, Mr. Speaker, "The Federalist Papers," by Alexander Hamilton. James Madison. We finally passed his 27th amendment that we cannot give ourselves pay raises while we are sitting here. I do not think we deserve pay raises for a long time to come, sitting or even in the next Congress. John Jay, great Justice, "In Defense of Elitism." That does not sound like a good title. A good pocketbook on American society from a liberal perspective. "In Defense of Elitism."

Elitism stinks. In the Republican Party it is called country clubism. In that party it is called limousine liberalism. Pass on it.

AL GORE, "His Life and Career." A puff piece written by a former FBI agent. It might be good.

Alice had a great career, we are classmates, 1976.

"Hill Rats," this was by one of our staffers. Great depiction of shenanigans at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Fair enough. "Hill Rats." I am not calling it the Hill anymore.

I have got a bumper sticker on the back of my window, my Bronco sitting out there, I own a Bronco. I have owned three of them 10 years before double-throat-slashing O.J. Simpson. I got a big sticker, Mr. Speaker, on the back window. It says "cutthroat island." That is what I am calling this place until further notice, not the Hill. This is an island up here, old Jenkins Hill, cutthroat island. That is what we got going here until further notice. That sticker's great on the back of my Bronco.

Here is one, "Hill Rat, Inside the FBI"; I already mentioned that by Kessler. Kessler wrote the book "Inside The White House." He mentions, remember this is an FBI agent, so he likes all these FBI books.

Then "The Secret World of American Communism." I got to start going fast here. "The Adult Children of Alcoholic Syndrome." Whoa, that ought to be interesting given some backgrounds we know about.

"Whistleblowers In The Soviet Union," complaints and abuses under state socialism.

"Doing Time." Well, that applies to a lot of people that Mr. Clinton put on the job. Gordon Libby's book, "Will."

I see Bob the actor, what is his name, strapped to the front of something in a prison where Gordon Liddy was inside reforming prisons. He is quite a guy. No fear, that is his middle name, the G-man.

Rush Limbaugh, "See, I Told You So." Boy, do they hate it when Rush keeps bragging about all the things he predicted.

"The Way Things Ought To Be." Well, Rush went positive there and was not quite as painful as, "See, I Told You So," because he was right on most things.

Here is David Maraniss, "First In His Class," recommended by—see, if you get "Unlimited Access" and buy it first, it is an easy read. Forget the stuff that is rumor. And then you get this bibliography in the back. "Healing For Adult Children of Alcoholics" by Sara Hines Martin. That book has been out 7 months, probably good.

Mary Matalin and James Carville, I have got that at home. Mary is my buddy. Cannot say much about the other Catholic for abortion, but "All's Fair," Simon and Schuster. That was a big hit and they are great on a show. But to get the Cajun off message, you have to, I guess, dunk him in ice water or something because he is like a broken record. He just keeps saying, cocaine, so what? Scandals, so what? Whitewater, so what? Webster Hubbell, so what? Vince Foster, so what? So what, so what, so what? Have a shrimp, have a catfish. Mary, keep an eye on that guy. I guess he is cute.

"Unraveling of America: History of Liberalism in the 1960's." This one I know of, excellent description of new left infiltration of academia, the media. And they are still all around us here in Government. I will read that one again, Allen Matusow, M-A-T-U-S-O-W, "Unraveling of America: History of Liberalism in the 1960's."

Peggy Noonan, I got that one at home, "What I Saw at the Revolution." But that only brings you up to 1989. Ollie North and William Novak, "Under Fire"; good book. "On the Make," thank you, agent Gary Aldrich. You have got all my books here, "On the Make."

Regnery again, 1994, Tip O'Neill, I already said that is a great book, "Man of the House." Tom Pauken, "The Thirty Years War," best book on this page. Tom Pauken, terrific Vietnam vet, decorated, wounded, President Republican State chairman of Texas State, "The Thirty Years War." He sent me the book. This is a confession, I have never read it. Why? Is there a pocket book? Thomas, send it to me, I hope, Mr. Speaker.

Personal experience of the new left with which agent Aldrich says he could readily identify. John Podhoretz, fast

read, great book, "A Hell of a Ride," it is called. John Podhoretz, great family, intellectual family, "Hell of a Ride," Simon and Schuster, 1993. Is it a pocket book?

Gail Sheehy, oh, I want to stay on her good side. She writes for Vanity Fair occasionally, and, boy, it is a rough ride. Her book is called "Character." This is 1990. A good book from a liberal perspective, useful on AL GORE. I bet she is fair to him because AL GORE is a man of character. Gail Sheehy, "Character."

James Stewart, "Blood Sport." I got it covered, Aldrich.

Michael John Sullivan, "Presidential Passions," up through 1990, so it is probably talking about overall White House years. "See How They Run," November publishing, that is also 1990. Pane Taylor, P-A-N-E.

Cal Thomas, my buddy. This one is like going to church, "The Things That Matter Most," HarperCollins, 1994. Great man, great book. Cal Thomas, "The Things That Matter Most."

Gregory Walden, "On Best Behavior." Who does that apply to?

"The Hudson Institute." Great institute. Al Haig was last up there running that, great four-star general, my pal. Good Secretary of State. Should have hung around a whole term, the whole 8 years of Reagan. A good book but written mainly for lawyers about ethical lapses in the Clinton administration. I say administration, it is OK.

"Whitewater," the Wall Street Journal, highly recommended. Wait a minute, better than "Blood Sport"? Better than Robert James B. Stewart's "Blood Sport"? The Wall Street Journal's book "Whitewater," and it has been out 2 years? I will accept the FBI's analysis. Get "Whitewater" and read it before "Blood Sport," but read "Blood Sport," too.

"The Agenda," got it covered, agent Aldrich. "The Agenda," Simon and Schuster, now 2 years old, a book with its own agenda. It is inaccurate, uh-oh, and this misses most of the salient characteristics of this Clinton administration. Well, then read it last, read "The Choice" first. Read Woodward's book "The Agenda" last. I just like those temper tantrums in it, that is all.

Here is the last one, oh, my gosh, agent Aldrich, let us have lunch. Mr. Speaker, let us, you and I, have lunch with agent Aldrich. Listen to his last recommendation. George Washington, the most prolific writing President in American history. They still have handwritten journals of the Father of our Country, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. Ninety journals have not yet been updated, ended and published. The most prolific writer. Everybody thinks Jefferson is the scholar and he is the warrior Statesman. This is an intellect, George Washington.

Listen to what he says: His book, "George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and

Conversation," Applewood Books, 1988. I want that book, Mr. Speaker. You know why? George Washington, when he was 16 years of age, wrote down and published "Rules of Civility and Behavior for Children" at 16, 35 points of behavior.

When I was an aviation cadet, I was asked not so politely, ordered to memorize the following on words like hell and damn and filthy speech, not in front of women but in front of combat veterans like yourself in combat in Vietnam. George Washington wrote to his men at Valley Forge under a general order; that is where we get the name for these special orders. There are special orders in the military and general orders. The general orders come from the general, and General George Washington, Commander in Chief, rotten record-breaking winter at Valley Forge, a third of his men dying from the inclement weather and the snow, half of them without shoes, griping at the weather, looking up to God for assistance, far enough outside Philadelphia so as not to be attacked by the British but close enough to keep the pressure on.

And he says to them, general order:

The general, Washington, is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will endeavor to check it. And he meant NCO's, too. He hopes the officer will endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that they can have little hope of the blessing of heaven upon our arms if we insult heaven by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and so low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it.

They ought to clean up their mouths at the White House, get George Washington's book and read it.

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Now, Michael McCurry, who is not protected by Rule 18, I assume. He is Irish. He may be Catholic with that name. That was a disgraceful performance of his to stand before this Nation and say: When I was a kid, I used marijuana. A New York Times reporter told me he swore the next line out of his mouth was going to be, And I snorted coke a little bit. Thank heavens he did not say that. But he was cavalier about that.

What did I do? I checked his birthday. October 27 of a year that made him, in the 1970's, 15 to 25. Now, is a 15-year-old kid on September 2, the fiftieth anniversary of World War II, I was with five people who were in combat at 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 years of age.

But, yes, when people are slaughtered like a school in Israel, they were seniors in high school, a bomb was thrown in, we called them children. Okay. They are adults to have sex and get condoms and be lectured to about homosexuality when they are 10, 11, and

12. But I have got a 15-year-old grandchild and, yes, he is a kid sometimes and other times he is a top A scholar and a student.

But if he is talking about his high school years, what a disgrace. But what I meant, let me jump to the other end. Does McCurry mean he smoked pot at 25? I had been out of the Air Force 2 years at 25 and I was an F-100 element leader at 23 years of age, a supersonic fighter. And if I had smoked pot, I would have been betraying my officer's oath and military oath and if I had been an enlisted man I would have been kicked out of the Air Force. You cannot be an FBI agent like Gary Aldrich if you are cavalier about drug use. You still cannot touch it at West Point.

Who does Michael McCurry think he is to say: I smoked pot in the 1970's and here I am now. If you do not inhale, you get to be President? If you smoke it and you are cavalier, you get to be press secretary? It is unbelievable.

Why did not he say and it was wrong and I broke the law? Smoking marijuana is 40 times worse for your lungs in carcinogenic effect than a cigarette. This is unbelievable. I will do an hour next week on drug use in the White House, as I did an hour press conference out there today with my classmate, BOB WALKER.

Mr. Speaker, we are in a war for the soul of our country. Read these books, and vote for Bob Dole.

#### NEED TO END PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTION

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Texas [Mr. STOCKMAN] is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. STOCKMAN. Mr. Speaker, I want to say to the gentleman from California, it is always a joy to hear my good friend from California speak as he speaks from the heart and he speaks the truth. And if there is one thing that the gentleman has taught me, is that speaking the truth does not make you popular, but it is for the record and for the people to hear, and I want to thank my good friend from California.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. STOCKMAN. I yield to the gentleman from California.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, I think I scare some liberals when I get passionate. Have you ever seen me carry that passion or any ill will in the Speaker's lobby or in the Cloakroom or anywhere in the Halls of this place?

Mr. STOCKMAN. No, absolutely not. I think you are respected for your passion toward both sides of the aisle.

Mr. DORNAN. You are a freshman. When I was a freshman, I hit the ground running like you, like your whole wonderful nonextremist mainline class. And I loved Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the House. He sat with me alone in his office for 1 hour with my

uncle, Jack Haley, the Tin Man in the Wizard of Oz, and that Irish actor and that Irish politician were dealing in first names about friends and people they had not seen in 40 and 50 years.

But Tip O'Neill indicated to me, for speaking out in the well on the Panama Canal and the B-1 bomber, and on three issues he told me he disliked, this is Tip O'Neill, "Man of the House," I just mentioned his book, abortion, busing, and Koreagate. Koreagate, if you recall, way before your time, was a scandal with people going around here with bags of money corrupting Congressmen and, of course, it was uncomfortable to him. But to not talk about it would have been blindsiding the American people. Busing was a cultural issue that was tearing communities apart.

Mr. STOCKMAN. Which now we realized we spent more money on busing and we should have been spending it on schools.

Mr. DORNAN. Right, and how could a good Irish Catholic politician tell me not to talk about abortion, the chief moral issue? And now we are debating homosexual sodomy marriage and killing a baby by puncturing his head and taking its brains out when his arms and legs are out in the world moving and it is four-fifths born. That, as the Pope says and Billy Graham says, is infanticide.

Mr. STOCKMAN. That is exactly why I came to the well to day to talk about. BOB, are you getting these little green cards from your constituents? They are put out by the Catholic Church and Mr. Speaker they are putting them in—

#### ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. GILCREST). The gentleman from Texas [Mr. STOCKMAN] will suspend for a moment. The gentleman will address his remarks to the Chair.

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, would the gentleman yield?

Mr. STOCKMAN. Let me do this real quick.

Mr. DORNAN. Ask for unanimous consent to engage in a colloquy.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman has 5 minutes and cannot have additional time. This is a 5-minute special order. The gentleman has 2½ minutes remaining.

Mr. STOCKMAN. I just want to say to the Sepaker, we got thousands of these little cards talking about a baby that was born halfway and coming out of the mother's birth canal. And what they do is they go in the back with the forceps and puncture the back of the head and suck it out. And I am in a district in which I was written by the Catholic diocese.

Mr. DORNAN. Would the gentleman yield? It is not forceps. They do not even have an instrument of death for this. They use Mendelson's scissors and they shove them in and open them up to tear the back of the skull to take

the brains out. They had to adapt a tool to do that.

Mr. STOCKMAN. And I want to point out to the Speaker that we have received, and I am holding in my hand a letter which I will submit for the RECORD, we have in my district a good Catholic diocese, and the staff from there have signed this petition asking that the Congress override the President's veto.

We had even PATRICK KENNEDY voting with us on this issue. It was a bipartisan vote, and I cannot believe that we have to override the President on it. They are going to be holding candlelight vigils all across America in September and I think once people find out about this issue and get educated on this issue, like my good friend from California has so articulately explained to the American people, they will unanimously support the Congress' effort to stop this sad tragedy in America today.

Mr. Speaker, I yield 1 minute to my good friend from California.

Mr. DORNAN. Get this on Michael McCurry. I ask unanimous consent to put in the information my staff has gotten me. I did not give the year he was born. October 27, 1954. I first flew in a jet 6 days before that. He attended Princeton from 1972 to 1976. Was he a kid, for God's sake? He graduated magna cum laude smoking pot. Do you know what that does? It tells kids you can use drugs and graduate cum laude.

Mr. STOCKMAN. Mr. Speaker, the fact that Congress is still debating the legality of partial-birth abortion shows the decline of our Nation's moral and spiritual health. The truth is that this cruel and morbid procedure should end. My hope is that our Nation will soon legally recognize that the unborn must be protected from this immoral procedure.

There is widespread consensus on this issue from Members of both parties. Our opposition to partial-birth abortion is rooted as much from our spiritual beliefs as from common sense. This procedure could hardly be more brutal in its execution and deserves to be outlawed.

My constituents have overwhelmingly condemned this so-called medical procedure. For example, 24 staff members from the Catholic Diocese of Beaumont, TX, signed a letter urging me to vote in favor of overriding President Clinton's veto of H.R. 1833, the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act.

I insert this letter into the RECORD at this time.

DIOCESAN PASTORAL OFFICE,  
DIOCESE OF BEAUMONT,  
Beaumont, TX, May 24, 1996.

Rep. STEVE STOCKMAN,  
9th District, Cannon House Office Building,  
Washington, DC.

DEAR REP. STOCKMAN: Our staff here at the Catholic Diocese of Beaumont write to urge you to vote to override President Clinton's veto of HR 1833, the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act.

Signed:

Father Michael Jamail, Colleen Vice, Gail Hernandez, Anne Steinman, Nancy Fontenot, Gertrude Morrison, Sandra Borel, Deede Covington, Father Richard de Stefano, Rita Frederick, Carolyn Koch, Rosalind Sanchez, Father