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### Foster Issues for Hubbell on Monday, April 10

1. Did Amy Stewart spend a lot of time in Vince's office in spring of 1993? Why?
2. Tell us again about your discussions with McLarty on the 19th about Vince. (Note that McLarty does not mention these.)
3. What is your knowledge of Marsha Scott conversation with Foster on 7/19 -- why did they talk, what was discussed? Did the President talk with Marsha Scott about this conversation that day? Did you and the President discuss what had occurred at the Scott-Foster conversation?  
(Webb has two phone messages from Scott that afternoon)
4. Was there a particular issue that Vince wanted to discuss with the President or the President wanted to discuss with Vince that occasioned their planned meeting on July 21?
5. According to your prior statement, prior to Vince's death, you and Vince discussed the fact that the First Lady had been absent for several weeks -- why did you have this discussion; what was said; in what context?
6. Describe in detail all conversations you had with Vince about Travel Office -- his fear of congressional hearings; First Lady's involvement; discussions with Lyons, Hamilton, and Thomases.
7. What was Foster's most significant problem? Was he ever fearful for his life?
8. Can you tell us again the story about Lisa Foster and the "missing gun" on the night of the 20th at the Foster home
9. Describe the David Watkins-Patsy Thomasson relationship.
10. Why was the office not sealed on the night of the 20th?
11. Why did not the FBI and DOJ investigate the death, as opposed to the Park Police?
12. Prior to the inspection of documents, did you have any conversations with anyone about how the search or inspection should be accomplished?

MEMO

TO: File  
FROM: Hickman Ewing  
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RE: Vince Foster

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From the early 1970's until early January 1993, Vince Foster was a member of the Rose law firm. Webb Hubbell joined the firm a year or so after Vince did, and Bill Kennedy joined the firm shortly thereafter.

When Bill Clinton was elected Attorney General of Arkansas in 1976, he and Hillary moved to Little Rock. Hillary became a member of the Rose Law Firm. Thus, Hillary Clinton, Vince Foster, Webb Hubbell, and Bill Kennedy were together in the Rose law firm from 1977 until the end of 1992, approximately fifteen years. The evidence to date shows that Vince Foster was very close to Hillary Clinton, and did certain personal attorney work for the Clintons. This includes certain work on the Whitewater Development Corporation, including the preparation of certain tax returns.

Vince was also one of the main litigators at the Rose law firm and took part in various savings and loan-litigation matters over the years. He and Hillary went to Illinois to represent the government (on behalf of a financial institution) against Dan Lassiter, who was an acquaintance of Bill Clinton. Questions have been raised about that.

In the early 80's Vince Foster was the prime litigator defending the Bank of Kingston, whose principals were Jim McDougal and Steve Smith. The Bank of Kingston was located in Madison County. Later, McDougal acquired a small savings and loan in Little Rock and named it Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

All ten criminal referrals have as a subject matters certain activities in the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, including the Whitewater referral (which was first forwarded in 1992). It lay dormant within the bowels of the government (Justice Department and U.S. Attorney's Office in Little Rock) for some eleven months.

At the end of February 1989, Vince Foster wrote a lengthy letter to the RTC/FDIC soliciting business regarding any conservatorships of savings and loan associations in Arkansas. It was that same day that the RTC/FDIC took over the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. Within a month, April Breslaw of the RTC had gotten the Rose law firm to represent the interest of the government vis a vis Madison Guaranty against Frost and Company, accounting firm.

It would appear that the Rose law firm did not reveal a number of possible conflicts, including the firm's representation of Madison before the Securities Commission (Hillary Clinton and Rick Massey), Gary Speed's wife's involvement, the complications arising over the Seth Ward issues, Webb Hubbell's father-in-law, etc.

During the 1992 campaign, when the Whitewater issue was first raised in the media in March 1992, lawyers from outside of Arkansas were brought in to defend various issues that came up. One of these was Whitewater. Others related to the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan issues, including a retainer supposedly demanded by Bill Clinton and paid to the firm relative to Hillary. One of the first things the lawyers did when they got to Little Rock was to interview for a day both Vince Foster and Webb Hubbell. They were both "unofficial advisors" to the presidential campaign.

Massive "Defense Department" files were maintained by the campaign. After the President won, these files ultimately were turned over to Webb Hubbell. In addition, Vince Foster turned over certain files to Hubbell, including the Bank of Kingston file, certain Madison files, etc.

Hubbell maintained these files were supposedly maintained in Hubbell's home in Little Rock and later brought to Washington. He apparently had various conversations with Vince Foster over the files, and there was concern over these.

Not only were Webb Hubbell and Vince Foster consulted initially when the Whitewater issue came up, but they were consulted throughout the campaign on various issues. They had played the same "informal advisor" roles on various issues over the years in Bill Clinton's other campaigns, which came every two years in Arkansas.

When Bill Clinton was elected, he wanted to have some of his close advisors and people he could trust in key positions in Washington. His traveling companion and close advisor, Little Rock attorney Bruce Lindsey, was made director of White House personnel, and continued to travel with the President. Vince Foster was placed in the White House counsel's office. He was in title the #2 person in the counsel's office, the deputy White House counsel. Bernard Nussbaum, who had Washington experience, was named the counsel. Webb Hubbell, on paper, was the #3 man in the Justice Department, although he was the one that the Clintons could rely on to look after their interests there.

In addition to handling a variety of issues that came up, Vince Foster apparently continued to handle personal matters for the Clintons, and those that could be considered personal and/or governmental, such as disclosure forms, etc.

Vince Foster died on President Clinton's six month anniversary in office - the inauguration was on January 20, and Vince Foster died on July 20.

Foster's family and Hubbell's family and Lindsey's family did not immediately come to Washington. Therefore, these three men, as well as other Arkansas insiders, worked long hours and tried to have dinner together at least once a week. They also attended movies at the White House. Foster's family came up in the spring, and Hubbell's family came up in June. All of the boxes from the Defense Department files were at Hubbell's house on a night when the Fosters and Hillary Clinton were to eat dinner with the Hubbells. A matter arose, and Hillary was not able to attend. She asked Webb Hubbell to try to find in the files certain documents relating to the President's genealogy. Vince and Webb went down to the basement and looked through the files unsuccessfully.

Prior to the date of Foster's death, the RTC was actively working on nine more criminal referrals regarding Madison, some of which would name the Clintons or the Clinton campaign, at least as witnesses.

There was an investigation underway of Little Rock judge David Hale, of Capital Management Services. A search warrant for his office was obtained on the date of Foster's death, and executed the next day. However, several assistant U.S. attorneys knew the week before that it was getting ready to happen, one of whom was the son of Arkansas senator Dale Bumpers.

Foster apparently had some things that were troubling him, even having talked with his sister, Sheila Anthony, about possibly seeing a psychiatrist. Although Foster made a number of statements which would indicate that he was not suicidal (including statements to his children), there are now a number of people who say that he appeared to be depressed and was losing weight. Some of these people have made these type statements recently, after first having said that they didn't notice anything wrong with Vince.

His body was found in Fort Marcy Park. Was he murdered, or was it a suicide? If it was either, why did he die? No suicide note was found.

At Vince Foster's residence that evening, one witness has stated that there was talk about having someone go to Vince Foster's office to remove anything embarrassing, etc. Bernard Nussbaum, Maggie Williams, and Patsy Thomason all were in Vince Foster's office that night. Hillary Clinton (who was in Little Rock) talked with Maggie Williams, her chief of staff, both before Maggie went into the office and after Maggie went into the office. She also called Susan Thomases, and Maggie also talked with Susan Thomases.