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HUGGINS

MEMO

TO: Whitewater file
FROM: Hickman
DATE: September 16, 1994
RE: Stanley Huggins

In 1972, following my graduation from law school, I took the Bar Review Course given by Mr. Crossley at Memphis State. Stanley Huggins was one of the persons taking the Bar Review Course when I was. I saw him there and found out his name and spoke with him.

I really had no other contact with him over the years, as he was primarily in a civil practice, although I knew what firms he was with.

If my memory serves correctly, he did write a letter to President Bush, or Richard Thornburgh, during the time when the effort was being made to oust me from the United States Attorney's Office. His letter was favorable. I would imagine I still have a copy of it somewhere.

On June 24, 1994, I read the article in the Commercial Appeal entitled "Stanley M. Huggins, head of Memphis law firm, dies at 46." According to this article, he apparently died of viral pneumonia in a dormitory room where he was staying at the University of Delaware where he was teaching at the American Bankers' Association School of Banking.

According to the article, Huggins specialized in working with banks and savings and loan associations. Most recently, he was in the spotlight in connection with the Whitewater Development Corp. probe involving President Clinton. Huggins headed an examination in 1987 into the loan practices of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and produced a 300-400 page report.

According to the article, investigators for Republicans on the House Banking Committee wanted the analysis, believing it may shed light on dealings between Madison's James McDougall, and Whitewater Development, the real estate partnership he formed with Clinton and wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The article was written by David Flaum, a reporter whom I know fairly well. David and I coached opposing teams in the Germantown Softball League, where our daughters were playing in 1991-1992. As of the day of that article, I had been to Little Rock in February to talk with Robert Fiske about possibly coming and trying a case in Little Rock. That did not work out, and as far as I knew, my involvement with the Office of the Independent Counsel was not ever going to be.

On Monday, September 12, it became public, through a Release from the Office of the Independent Counsel, that I was joining the Office as senior counsel in the Little Rock office. On the morning of Tuesday, September 13, my picture was on the front page of the Commercial Appeal, and there was a fairly big article on page 2 of that paper entitled "Hickman Ewing joining Whitewater team in Ark."

On Wednesday, September 14, I was in Little Rock all day, taking the oath, and receiving my first real information on the overall investigation.

I was told that one of the things I needed to read to get an overview, especially of the Madison aspect, was the "Borod and Huggins Report." I was told that it was written in 1987. I told Ken Starr that Stan Huggins was from Memphis and that we had gone through the Bar Review Course together in 1972. I told Ken that I had read that he had died recently at the age of 46. Ken said that there was even speculation about his death.

I was given a copy of the Borod and Huggins Report, along with an accordion folder containing a number of Criminal Referrals from the RTC. Mr. Starr gave me his copies of both the Report and the Referrals. He knew I was going to be attending a CLE seminar in Memphis on that Thursday and Friday, and he jokingly said I could read some of this during the CLE seminar.

On my way back from Little Rock on Wednesday night, September 14, I called my residence from a convenience store in Brinkley, Arkansas, about 9:25 p.m. My youngest daughter answered the phone and told me that I needed to get home as soon as I could. She said a lady had called, who indicated that she didn't know if my phone was tapped and that she had some information for me. She apparently was saying something about a man dying, and that her husband had suffered the same thing and had been very sick. I was told by my wife who this caller was: Mrs. Earle Schuyler.

[I met Earle's husband Phil while I was in law school through a mutual friend, Allie J. Prescott, III. During the end of my law school days, and my early years as a lawyer, Phil and his wife Earle would be at functions we attended from time to time. I had not known them real well and have not had much contact with them for the last 15-20 years.

The last time I did have contact with them was when Earle called. I don't remember specifically who she was calling about, possibly Phil, but it seems that he was in the Shelby County Jail on something and was trying to get him out. I would have given them some suggestions over the telephone but did not represent them.]

When I got back home, I was told by my wife that Earle had said that she had a woman friend whose husband had died. She was

very hesitant to talk over the telephone. She left her home and work numbers for me to call her back. She did not say who the woman was or who the person was that died, or what his occupation was.

On Thursday morning, September 15, 1994, I called Earle at 7:10 a.m. [Her unlisted home number is [REDACTED] and her work number is [REDACTED] She works at her husband's office.]

She said she was very hesitant about talking on the telephone. She said, "You might want to talk to a friend of mine." She did not want to use the name over the phone. She told me, as she had told my wife the prior night, that they had not had much confidence in Robert Fiske and his investigation.

She said that she was very glad when Kenneth Starr was named. She said that she had attended a Frist breakfast [Bill Frist is the Republican senatorial candidate running Senator Jim Sasser] in Memphis. She said that Phil Graham had spoken very highly of Mr. Starr.

She said they were especially glad when it came out in the paper that I was going to be joining the team. She had stated to my wife the prior night to the effect that "they" had cried for joy.

I explained that I was going to be in a seminar all day Thursday and all day Friday. She said that she would like to FAX something to my office. I gave her my FAX number. She asked whether or not I was in a big office. I told her it was just my secretary and me.

About 8:30 p.m. that night, after I had attended the seminar all day, and been at the hospital with my son who had had a minor accident, I went to my office. The attached materials were on my FAX machine. When I pulled the FAX off the machine, I saw that it involved Stanley M. Huggins, since one of the pages included a copy of the article of the obituary in the June 24, 1994, issue of the Commercial Appeal. Up to that point I had not known who Earle Schuyler was talking about, and had not drawn any connection between what she was saying and Mr. Huggins. I immediately assumed that the "friend" that she said I might want to talk to was the widow of Stanley Huggins.

As reflected on the fourth page of the FAX, there are some handwritten notes, presumably put there by Earle Schuyler. These state:

1. Complete physical two weeks before death by cardiologist Frank McGrew.

2. By the words "viral pneumonia" in the article: "Leading

cause of death on 'revised' death certificate - Myocarditis . . ."

3. "No original death certificate ever produced! Total lack of cooperation from Delaware even with notarized request from her attorney and physician."

4. By the part of the article where it says that Mr. Huggins had specialized in banks and S&L's, and that he had headed an examination in 1987 and produced a report, she wrote: "You need to know all about this! She never told us until he was dead because she didn't want to risk his disbarment."

5. "Many, many other instances preceded this death which chronologically parallel the events which are now known as Whitewater."

6. "She and I are like sisters! She wishes for me to do this!"

According to the news article, Stan Huggins' survivors included his wife, Barbara R. Huggins, three daughters, Chrissie Huggins, Sarah Huggins, and Camille Huggins, and a sister, Kathy Huggins Greene, all of Memphis.

I was not familiar with any of those names. I did not attend the funeral, as he was not a person I was close to.

The first page appeared to be a copy of the cover of "The Economist, July 9-15, 1994." The note handwritten on this particular page was "Hick - If you haven't read this Economist, refer to the last page of my packet on the subject."

[I had not read "The Economist," and I was not familiar with that publication.]

The second and third pages that were FAX'ed to me appear to be part of an article in the Economist with the little heading, "Whitewater - Curiouser." The gist of this article is that the first report by Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske was released on June 30, and the main topic covered was the mysterious death last summer of Vince Foster. It points out that others, including Jerry Falwell, have been revealing accusations of murder against the President.

Although it says that most people have dismissed it as nonsense, "It is true, nevertheless, that a peculiar pattern of suicides and violence surrounds people connected to the Clintons or their associates. It may be no more than coincidence, but it prompts questions. Consider the following cases:"

It then lists the names of a number of people, giving a synopsis of who they were, when they died, and a little bit about

it. These include:

May 11, 1994 - Kathy Ferguson
June 12, 1994 - Bill Shelton
August 15, 1993 - Jon Walker
September 26, 1993 - Jerry Parks
June 26, 1992 - Gary Johnson (beaten, not dead)

It also mentions Dennis Patrick. The last thing mentioned in this article reads as follows:

"All this may be a pack of cards piled up by over-eager conspiracy theorists and ideological opponents of the President. But it remains strange. The latest oddity occurred on June 23 when Stanley Huggins, a 46-year-old principal in a Memphis law firm, Huggins & Associates, was found dead in Delaware. The cause of death, according to a report in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, was said to be viral pneumonia. Mr. Huggins headed a 1987 examination into the loan practices of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and produced a report said to be 300-400 pages long--copies of which have never been made public."

I called Earle Schuyler sometime after 9:00 p.m. I told her I got her FAX. She had called during the day while I was at the seminar and left a message saying that she was FAX'ing something and also there was another development I needed to know about.

She said she did not feel comfortable talking on the phone. I suggested perhaps having a meeting.

She then said that she would go ahead and tell me some things. She said there was a lot more involved. She said that the Huggins' home had been broken into, as had his office. She said something about the wife's car being stolen by a man from Arkansas. She said that King Rogers, another Memphis attorney, had been helping the widow with the estate, etc. She said that lawyer's office had been broken into in the NBC bank building, which was very hard to do.

She said that shortly before Stan Huggins died, someone from ABC news had talked with him and was trying to get him to give them a copy of the report, which he refused to do. Earle said that she had been told there were only 3-4 copies of this report that might still be in existence.

[It was the import of what she had to say that someone was trying to get their hands on this report and destroy all the copies in order to thwart the truth from coming out. I did not tell her,

or imply, that I knew of at least one copy still in existence, since I, at that time, had a copy in my briefcase, which I intended to look at over the weekend.]

She also said that her husband had had similar symptoms and had gotten very sick. She said that he had tried to play "junior detective" concerning all of this before he suffered this illness.

I told her I would agree to talk with her and/or the widow. I don't believe either she or I used the Huggins' name, or Barbara Huggins' name over the phone. I told her I was due to be back in this seminar all day on Friday, and that I was due to go back to Little Rock on Monday morning. She said that they would like to talk to me before then if at all possible.

I told her that I could possibly do it on Saturday, but I really needed to check my schedule. I told her I really had a lot of things going on. She had been told by someone at my house when she called that my son had been in a wreck.

She said that the lady was due to be out of town at a soccer tournament of one of her daughters, but that she would be glad to change her particular plans and stay here. I asked how the daughter would get to the soccer match. She said that she would go with the coach. She said that the coach knows to watch her closely, as they've been concerned about the daughter.

Earle said that she would FAX everybody's telephone number to me on Friday, September 16. I told her I would call them back and see if we could set up a meeting over the weekend.

Memorandum

Office of the Independent Counsel

To : Kenneth W. Starr

Date 3/6/95

From : Hickman Ewing, Jr.

Subject: Glen Downs - Former Sen. Faircloth Staffer

Attached is a copy of the transcribed voice mail message from Glen Downs, Chief of Staff to Congressman Walter Jones from North Carolina, sent Thursday, February 2, 1995 at 11:13 a.m. A copy of this memo was faxed to me from Little Rock to Washington on February 28, 1995.

I telephoned Glen Downs that day. We exchanged messages several times. I ultimately talked with him on Friday, March 3, 1995 by telephone.

From a reading of the memo I assumed his "source of information" was the same "source of information" I had on that subject. After talking with Mr. Downs, we agreed it was the same people, including Stanley Huggins' widow.

I advised him that they had contacted me in September 1994. I explained to him that we had to do some research concerning whether or not to receive this information and in what form. I told him that I had talked with them approximately a month ago and thereafter talked with the family attorney. [Tim Mayopoulos of our Office heard my side of the conversation with King Rogers, a Memphis attorney.] I advised Mr. Downs that we were awaiting further information from the attorney.

Downs stated that he formerly worked for Senator Faircloth. He said as they were preparing for and holding hearings he handled hundreds of calls. He said that about 90% of the callers were "nuts." He said that these people did not appear to be nuts. He said most of the people that called had Arkansas-related horror stories. He said that one of the things that made a difference for these people was that they said they had documentary evidence in electronic form.

He apparently got a call from Barbara Huggins the first part of February. He wanted to be sure that these people were put in touch with the right people. He apparently had told them some time back that he did not know whether anybody would have jurisdiction to look into Mr. Huggins death, unless they came up with some link to current investigations.

Downs said that he had a sense that there were a number of rough people/fixers in Arkansas.

He added at one point that Senator Faircloth was not that impressed with some of the work done leading up to the Fiske Report. He said that some of the FBI agents they talked with "took offense" when some of the senators asked "Why didn't you ask" type questions.

Downs said that it was clear to him that there was interference with the U.S. Park Police investigation by the White House. He did not think that the Fiske Report was a good work product.

I did not go into facts with him. I told him it was obviously being revisited and we wanted to find the truth. He did say that if he ever got any information that he thought would be helpful he would advise me.

cc: Bill Duffey
Tim Mayopoulos

WHE/mj

MEMO

TO: File
FROM: Hickman
DATE: October 26, 1994
RE: Barbara Huggins

Barbara Huggins called me from a pay phone on Tuesday night, October 25. She was just coming back from a soccer game and saw the light on at my office.

I explained to her that we were interested in talking with her further and getting the two computers that she had told me about. I told her the delay had been that it had been suggested and was being pursued on the attorney-client situation regarding getting the computers.

I asked her if her late husband was in a practice by himself, and she said that he was. She said that she was the only other officer of the corporation, although she is not a lawyer. She said she didn't want to end up getting sued herself.

She did say that she does believe that her husband was poisoned and that many other people believe that also. She said she had gotten a letter from the Delaware state people which she did not believe. She said the longer it drug on, the more chance they would have to cover it up.

I told her I would be back in town on Friday, November 4, and all that weekend. I told her if she had not heard from me by the 5th, for either she or her friends to call me.

MEMORANDUM

Date: August 7, 1995
From: Hickman Ewing
To: File
Subject: Barbara Huggins

1. On Thursday afternoon, August 3, 1995 I talked with Woody Enderson, Public Corruption Section Chief at FBI Headquarters. He advised me that the Memphis office of the FBI had interviewed Barbara Huggins and her attorney. They were talking about opening up a limited case to go interview some people. Woody said he didn't know if I knew about any of this.

I gave him a brief history about Barbara Huggins and her statements. I told Woody that we had a problem jurisdiction wise and were looking into that. I told him of our efforts in the past to see if we could come up with a jurisdictional hook, including receiving certain client records from Barbara Huggins' attorney.

Woody said that he was going to have the write-up of her interview sent to FOIA(b)7 - (C) so that we could discuss it further.

2. On the evening of August 3, 1995, a friend from Memphis, who was in Little Rock, told me that she had met Barbara Huggins at a beauty shop. Barbara said that she had wanted to meet this lady since she was in Little Rock. Barbara then started telling her all about Stan's death, how it was anthrax poisoning, etc.

MEMO

TO: Whitewater file
FROM: Hickman
DATE: September 19, 1994

I met on Saturday afternoon, September 17, 1994, from about 1:45-4:15 p.m. with Phil and Earle Schuyler and their friend. I received from them an outline of certain events, as well as copies of some lists and news articles that may be relevant.

I am to check certain things out. I told Earle that I would give her a call back probably on Wednesday from Little Rock.

See my notes concerning the things we talked about and certain names they mentioned to me. The "friend" did not want me to use her name. I told her I believed that Mr. Starr was a man of unquestioned integrity and that he would not be in Little Rock on Monday and Tuesday but would be back on Wednesday. She told me that it was okay to share the information and the fact that I had talked to her with him.

I had told them that "I don't know the players yet," but feel like I will have a better handle on it during my first full week working with the Office of the Independent Counsel.

Ed Bryant

Maggie

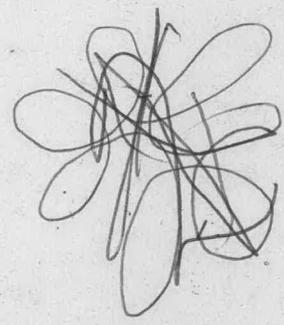
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Bible Study

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Sept 21st



Earle Schuyler

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Home - 767-5563

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 Class Treats
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 Paper Products
 Drinks for PTA meetings
 Teacher Nametags
 Miscellaneous
 ROOM HELPERS:
 Teacher/Staff Luncheon
 Volunteer Coffee
 Miscellaneous
 RECEPTIONS:
 Kindergarten Grad.
 8th Grade Grad.
 American Ed. Week
 Flowers/Open House
 Teacher/Faculty Brunch
 Miscellaneous
 WAYS & MEANS:
 Prizes, paper, etc.
 MEMBERSHIP:
 Teachers' Incentives
 Envelope Printing
 Prizes, paper, etc.
 CULTURAL ARTS:
 Membership in Arts Alliance
 Posters/Young Authors/Photog.
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Breanna Babine

Someone should pay for it

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June 24, 1994 Commercial Appeal

Stanley M. Huggins, head of Memphis law firm, dies at 46

By David Flaum
The Commercial Appeal



Stanley Huggins

Missouri and Illinois, Wilson said.

Huggins wrote extensively for professional journals on bank management and legal issues.

In a 1989 interview, Huggins, who was born in Memphis,

recalled how he had spent his whole life around banking.

His parents' families were involved in banking and he began working in banks when he was 13. He was an employee at Bank of the South while he attended law school at Emory University, where he earned his law degree. Huggins had earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in 1969 and a master's of business administration from Memphis State in 1977.

In 1972 he was admitted to the Tennessee Bar. He joined the Winchester Law Firm, rose to become a partner, and left to help form the former Borod & Huggins law firm in Memphis in 1983. When that firm was dissolved in 1988, he formed Huggins & Associates.

That firm had four professionals, including Huggins and six other employees, said Wilson.

She described Huggins as "very optimistic and energetic." "He took a great interest in helping his employees to learn from him about banking," Wilson said.

His survivors include his wife, Barbara R. Huggins, three daughters, Chrissie Huggins, Sarah Huggins and Camille Huggins, and a sister, Kathy Huggins Greene, all of Memphis.

Memorial Park Funeral Home has charge. Services were incomplete.

Stanley M. Huggins, 46, principal in the Memphis law firm of Huggins & Associates, was found dead Thursday morning in Newark, Del.

He apparently died of viral pneumonia in the dormitory room where he was staying at the University of Delaware, said Virginia Wilson, an associate at Huggins & Associates.

Huggins was spending a week teaching at the American Bankers Association Stonier School of Banking at University of Delaware, she said. He has been on the faculty of the school since 1985. He was found by a colleague who came to his room about 10 a.m., Wilson said.

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Huggins and his staff had just finished a video and written training program for bank directors for the ABA, Wilson said.

The law firm had a national practice working with both troubled institutions and strong ones. In the last few years, the firm had concentrated on banks and thrifts in the Southeast and parts of the Midwest including

Complete physician
2 wks before death
by cardiologist Frank McBrew

Leading cause of death
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It's up to Hillary now

five health bills being bandied around, the finance committee's is the only one that could garner enough votes today to succeed.

When debate moves to the full House and Senate, the centrepiece of the Clinton health-care reforms—mandatory insurance contributions by employers and cost controls to guarantee coverage for everyone—are certain to be tossed out. The administration must soon make the agonising decision over whether simply to declare victory and walk away with the promise of health coverage for 95% of all Americans by 2002, or risk everything by holding out for the universal coverage it has pledged to deliver.

The wild card, as ever, is Hillary Rodham Clinton. No one is quite sure what the First Lady might do. White House insiders say guardedly that, come the crunch, Mrs Clinton will not willingly jeopardise the chance of extending health coverage to another 20m of the 37m Americans who are now without medical insurance. Nor is she prepared to consign her husband's administration to a single term. But between now and then the fireworks will fly.

Whitewater Curiouser

NEW YORK

THE first report by the Whitewater special prosecutor, Robert Fiske, was released on June 30th. The main topic covered was the mysterious death last summer of Vincent Foster, deputy counsel in the White House. Mr Fiske concluded that Foster died by his own hand in a northern Virginia park, with no suspicious circumstances.

Yet, if the Foster matter has been laid to

Death in Florida

BY ANNE TALLAHASSEE

WHEN Florida legislators came to the state capitol in Tallahassee earlier this month for a special session, they had before them a health-care reform plan that any Republican should love. Among its ingredients were no new taxes; voluntary participation by employers; no new bureaucracy; individual contributions matched by government subsidies; and the chance to insure half of Florida's 2.5m "working poor" who cannot afford today's premiums. So what did the Republicans do? They killed it.

Why did they do so? Because, they said, the bill had a deep flaw: it provided help to working families with earnings as high as \$37,000 a year, or more than twice the federal poverty level. This, the Republicans said, was "we're for the middle class".

Democrats think the real objection lies elsewhere. The author of the Florida Health Security Act happens to be Lawton Chiles, the Democratic governor of Florida. Mr Chiles, a close friend of Bill Clinton and a fellow-founder of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, is a pioneer at devising programmes to cut the cost of health care. In 1993 he persuaded the legislature to create a state-wide network of insurance-purchasing pools which would include state employees, Medicaid recipients, the poor, and any small businesses that wished to join. By combining their numbers, each alliance could negotiate more effectively with health-maintenance organisations (HMOs) for health-care coverage and



lower rates.

That programme, though only just implemented, shows promise already. Whereas national health-care costs rose by almost 10% last year, in Florida they rose by only 2%. And, by putting Medicaid recipients into the alliances, the state estimates that it will save about \$1 billion a year. It was this money that Mr Chiles wanted to use, in his new plan, to provide health-care subsidies to the working poor on the basis of income. Such subsidies, he estimated, would allow a family of four to buy health insurance for about \$700 a year—down from a typical rate of about \$3,000 today.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce, which speaks for 30,000 businesses and for the chains of HMOs, supported the plan. But Republicans noticed that Mr Chiles was up for re-election, and did not want to give him the boost of a legislative victory. According to Mr Chiles, the order to smother his plan came straight from Washington, allegedly from Senator Bob Dole himself.

The governor has promised not to give up; he hints he may even call the legislators back for a special session, just as Tallahassee's summer heat is reaching its blast-furnace worst. If that happens, Republicans in Florida will have to make the same calculation as their party colleagues in Washington: whether, by killing a Democratic bill, they will do themselves a favour, or whether instead they will incur the wrath of uninsured or reform-minded voters in November.

rest for now, the Whitewater cottage industry clatters on. Jerry Falwell, a leader of the religious right, has lately been peddling videos containing veiled accusations of murder against the president. The film is crude and sensationalist; most people have dismissed it as nonsense.

It is true, nevertheless, that a peculiar pattern of suicides and violence surrounds people connected to the Clintons or their associates. It may be no more than coincidence; but it prompts questions. Consider the following cases:

- On May 11th this year, Kathy Ferguson, a 38-year-old hospital worker, was found dead in Sherwood, Arkansas. A gunshot had pierced her right temple. In what a local police report labelled a suicide, a note was found next to the body suggesting as much. Mrs Ferguson's death came only five days after her ex-husband, Danny Ferguson, an

Arkansas state trooper, was named as a co-defendant in Paula Jones's sexual-harassment suit against Bill Clinton.

- On June 12th Bill Shelton, an Arkansas police officer, was found dead—again in Sherwood, Arkansas—lying sprawled on the grove of Mrs Ferguson, who was his girlfriend at the time of her death. Again, a suicide note was found next to the body. The police report, which again describes the death as suicide, states that the bullet entered behind the right ear and came out behind the left ear.

- On August 15th 1993 Jon Walker fell to his death from the top of the Lincoln Towers building in Arlington, Virginia. In March 1992 Walker, an investigator for the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), had contacted the Kansas City RTC regional office for information concerning possible ties between Whitewater Development, Madison

Guaranty Savings & Loan and the Clintons.
 • On September 26th 1993 Jerry Parks was killed when several bullets were pumped into him on a street corner in Little Rock, Arkansas. Parks had been the chief of security for Mr Clinton's national campaign headquarters in Little Rock during the 1992 presidential campaign. No autopsy report has yet been released, nor has anybody been charged for what looked like a professional hit. Mr Parks's son, Gary, says his father carried out private investigations on Bill Clinton during the 1980s. He also says that the material gathered was stolen from the family home in July 1993.

• On June 26th 1992 Gary Johnson, a lawyer, was beaten up so badly that he had to have a ruptured spleen removed. Mr Johnson lived in Quapaw Towers, in Little Rock, in the flat next door to Jennifer Flowers. Miss Flowers claimed during the campaign to have had a 12-year affair with Bill Clinton, which Mr Clinton denied.

Then there is the bizarre story of Dennis Patrick, already reported in *The Economist*. Mr Patrick survived three attempts on his

life and had, perhaps coincidentally, tens of millions of dollars he did not own traded through his account at Lasater & Co, a Little Rock-based broking firm controlled by Dan Lasater, a big Clinton campaign contributor. Mr Patrick has recently been in Washington, relating his strange tale to congressmen; FBI agents assigned to Mr Fiske's taskforce also want to talk to him. Meanwhile, Mr Lasater has also become part of Mr Fiske's investigation.

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It has not been hard. In a series of smaller disputes since the big 1992 strike the actions of some hot-headed Caterpillar managers may, the union reckons, have delivered the company into its hands. It is alleged, for instance, that the company took unwarranted action against union members for wearing buttons saying "Member in Good Standing" or a t-shirt with the legend "Permanently Replace Fites" (Donald Fites is the company's chief executive). The National Labour Relations Board has issued 92 complaints against Caterpillar, an unprecedented number. The company can appeal out, usually, nine out of ten of the board's complaints are upheld.

Given the UAW's promising line of attack, is there any need for Congress to pass legislation outlawing the replacement of strikers in pay and contract disputes? Yes, say sponsors of the Workplace Fairness Act, who maintain that companies have become over-fond of threatening "the economic death penalty." Congress appears to agree. The House passed the bill last year by 234 votes to 190; in the Senate it is only a few votes short of beating an opposition filibuster. President Clinton has said he will sign the bill if it makes it to his desk.

If the bill does become law this month—it may be coming up for a vote on July 12th—it would give the labour movement a handsome centenary present. A hundred years ago to the month, federal troops were sent to Chicago to break up a famous strike by the American Railway Union. The government argued that its action was justified by the constitution's interstate commerce clause. It seemed to have borrowed that approach from a railroad baron, Jay Gould, who is remembered for arguing that labour problems were best solved by daring "one half of the working class to kill the other half." The Workplace Fairness Act, say its backers, would nicely confirm how much things have changed since then.

Strikes

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By David Flaum
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Huggins wrote extensively for professional journals on bank management and legal issues.

In a 1989 interview, Huggins, who was born in Memphis, recalled how he had spent his whole life around banking.

His parents' families were involved in banking and he began working in banks when he was 13. He was an employee at Bank of the South while he attended law school at Emory University, where he earned his law degree. Huggins had earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in 1969 and a master's of business administration from Memphis State in 1977.

In 1972 he was admitted to the Tennessee Bar. He joined the Winchester Law Firm, rose to become a partner, and left to help form the former Borod & Huggins law firm in Memphis in 1983. When that firm was dissolved in 1988, he formed Huggins & Associates.

That firm had four professionals, including Huggins and six other employees, said Wilson.

She described Huggins as "very optimistic and energetic." "He took a great interest in helping his employees to learn from him about banking," Wilson said.

His survivors include his wife, Barbara R. Huggins, three daughters, Chrissie Huggins, Sarah Huggins and Camille Huggins, and a sister, Kathy Huggins Greene, all of Memphis.

Memorial Park Funeral Home has charge. Services were incomplete.

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He apparently died of viral pneumonia in the dormitory room where he was staying at the University of Delaware, said Virginia Wilson, an associate at Huggins & Associates.

Huggins was spending a week teaching at the American Bankers Association Stonier School of Banking at University of Delaware, she said. He has been on the faculty of the school since 1985. He was found by a colleague who came to his room about 10 a.m., Wilson said.

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Then there is the bizarre story of Dennis Patrick, already reported in *The Economist*. Mr Patrick survived three attempts on his

life and had, perhaps coincidentally, tens of millions of dollars he did not own traded through his account at Lasater & Co, a Little Rock-based broking firm controlled by Dan Lasater, a big Clinton campaign contributor. Mr Patrick has recently been in Washington, relating his strange tale to congressmen; FBI agents assigned to Mr Fiske's taskforce also want to talk to him. Meanwhile, Mr Lasater has also become part of Mr Fiske's investigation.

All this may be a pack of cards piled up by over-eager conspiracy theorists and ideological opponents of the president. But it remains strange. The latest oddity occurred on June 23rd when Stanley Huggins, a 46-year-old principal in a Memphis law firm, Huggins & Associates, was found dead in Delaware. The cause of death, according to a report in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, was said to be viral pneumonia. Mr Huggins headed a 1957 examination into the loan practices of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and produced a report said to be 300-400 pages long—copies of which have never been made public.

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Given the UAW's promising line of attack, is there any need for Congress to pass legislation outlawing the replacement of strikers in pay and contract disputes? Yes, say sponsors of the Workplace Fairness Act, who maintain that companies have become over-fond of threatening "the economic death penalty." Congress appears to agree. The House passed the bill last year by 239 votes to 190; in the Senate it is only a few votes short of beating an opposition filibuster. President Clinton has said he will sign the bill if it makes it to his desk.

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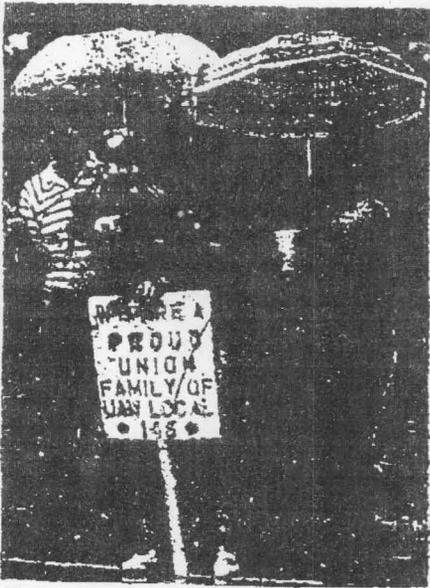
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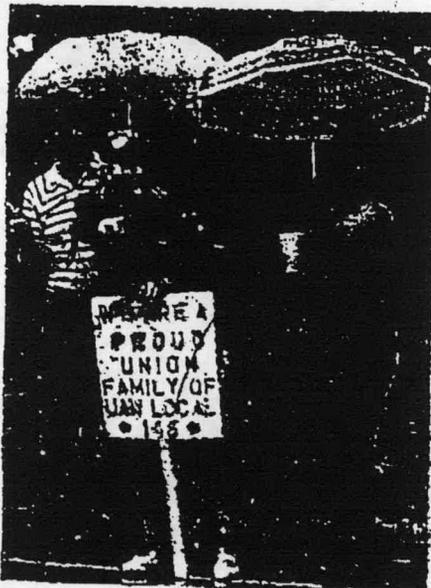
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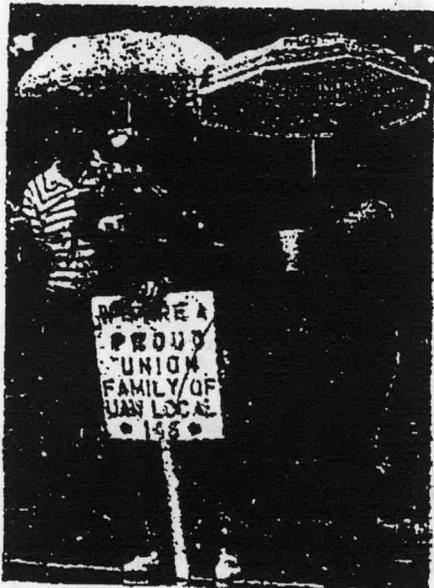
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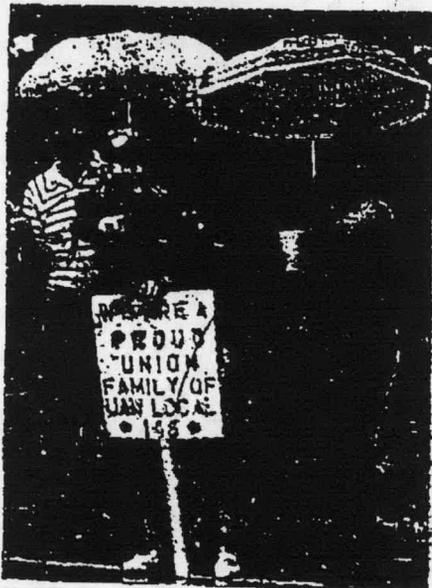
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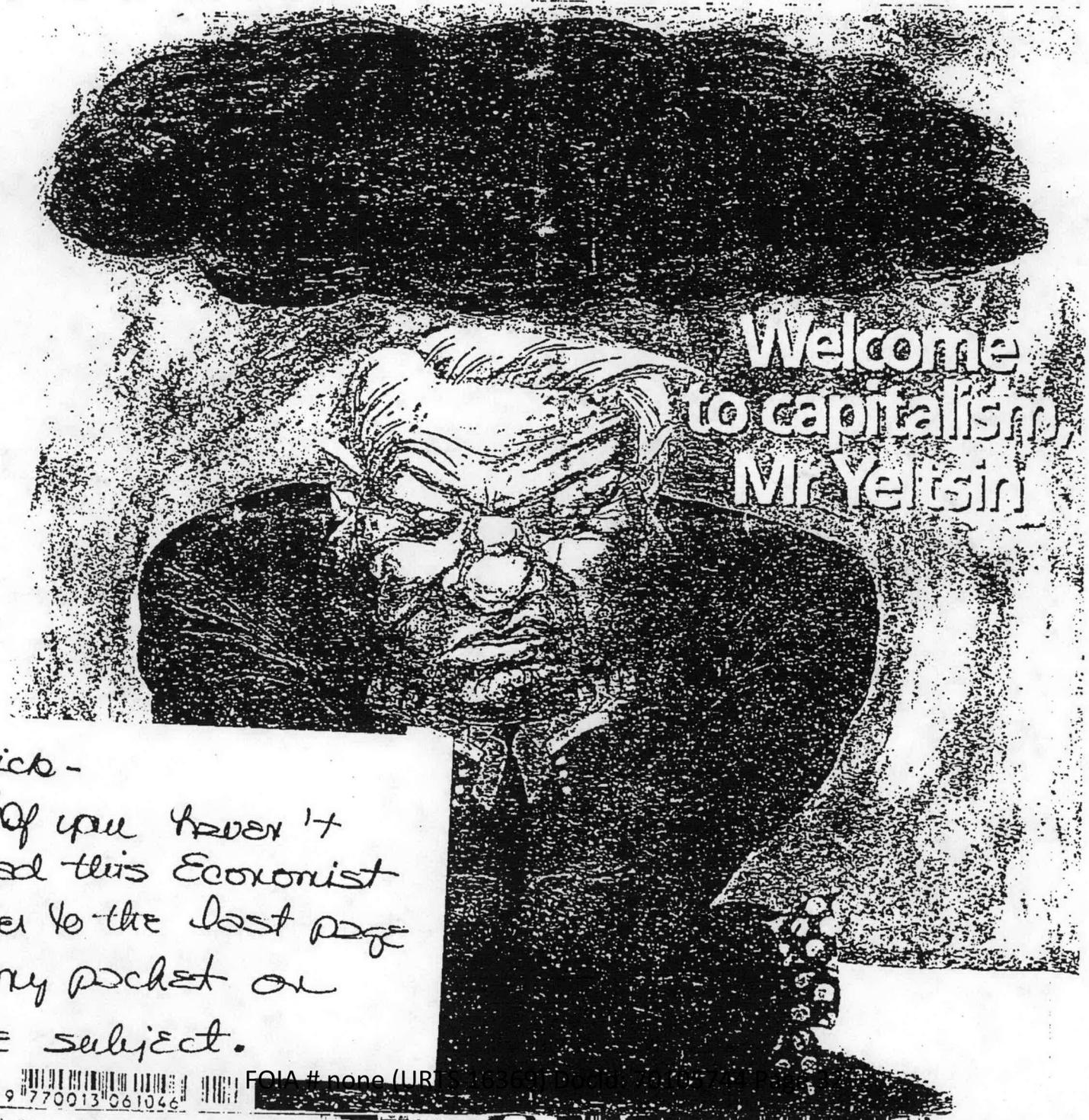
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SPECIAL COUNSEL INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

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Investigators want access to analysis of Madison S&L

By James W. Brosnan
The Commercial Appeal
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Memphis attorney Stan Huggins said Thursday that in 1987 he headed an examination that produced a 300- to 400-page analysis of the loan practices of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

But Huggins said the attorney-client privilege prevents him from commenting on whether he reported anything about the Arkansas thrift's dealings with then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

Investigators for Republicans on the House Banking Committee want the analysis, believing it may shed light on dealings between Madison's ousted owner, James McDougal, and Whitewater Development, the

real estate partnership he formed with Clinton and wife, Hillary.

Justice Department career prosecutors are looking into whether funds may have been illegally diverted from Madison deposits to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debts and whether Whitewater was part of a check-kiting scheme at the thrift.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzales (D-Texas) has not agreed to subpoena documents or hold hearings on Whitewater but has given ranking committee member Jim Leach (R-Iowa) permission to spend committee money for Republican staff members to investigate the Madison thrift.

According to a congressional source, the investigators have received some documents from

the Resolution Trust Corp.

But RTC's director of communication, Stephen Katsanos, said Thursday they were not aware of the analysis and were not sure they had a copy. Huggins said one should have been in bank records when the RTC took over the institution and another should be in the hands of the Office of Thrift Supervision. Officials there did not return phone calls Thursday.

Huggins heads two companies

of about 50 lawyers and non-lawyers that work exclusively for financial institutions. Huggins said his current group represents more than 700 banks in 40 states.

Federal savings and loan regulators ordered the Madison's board of directors to hire an outside counsel to examine the books after they were forced to fire McDougal in 1986.

Huggins said such examinations were typically ordered for

troubled thrifts and would look at all "insider and affiliate-related transactions, and all other extraordinary transactions if there were losses appearing in any of those transactions." Insiders would mean bank officers like McDougal, not the Clintons.

Huggins said he could not comment on the degree of culpability of management versus poor economic conditions in the problems at Madison or other specifics of the findings.

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1987 - While a partner in Barod & Higgins
Ston (SMH) wrote a 300-400 pp report
on Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan as
indicated w/ the Commercial Appeal
article from Jan. 7, 1994. This report
should have been on file at the offices of
RTC, OTS, & most CPA firm (covered) & the
location of ~~the~~ Madison's records. He
wrote this w/ Jeff Benish's assistance.
J.B. is a partner in Benish & McCreary.
He is from Maryland ~~and~~ originally
a former bank regulator for the Federal
Res't. Ston also had two copies of this
report in 1987.

Beginning in ~~of~~ about July '93 numerous
car break-ins (approx. 2 per mo.) happened
at their house. Barbara had a high-
tech talking alarm installed on her
car & Ston & his daughter just left
their cars unlocked so the "thief" would
just rifle through the glove boxes, etc.
About this same time Ston bought
2 guns → his ^{deceased} father had a gun
collection & he hated guns, but he
bought two hand guns.

During this summer the entire family
was in Florida for three weeks. Somehow

someone used SMH smey card in the D.C. area and charged airline tickets, clothing, and restaurants, but neither SMH or Balaz were missing their cards.

November 1993 - On the 8th Balaz's car was stolen at Bluff City ~~9/21/93~~. Balaz often took huge briefcases of work from their house to the Crescent Center. News paper articles from The Evening Times (Crittenden County paper) tell much of the story. Her Cellular Phone bill tells more, especially since she cut her phone off with Cellular one after the two "incoming" calls at approx 4:30 p.m. on 11/8/94.

SMH represented almost every bank in the state of Arkansas at one time or another. The banker from Citizens Bank of Marion (= friend) substantiated the story Bluff City paper got — that despite newspaper article Timothy Mullins was found to be ~~un~~ ~~con~~ ~~cerned~~. On November 11th when he was shot in the

lead following a high-speed chase. Prior to this high-speed chase he was observed having coffee next to a highway patrolman in a coffee shop just outside Marion, Ark. Perhaps, coincidental, Mullins was found to have lots of "casino tokens" on him & in the car. This was also the lead news story on all three major channels in Memphis that evening.

Coincidentally, The Evening Times ran an article on the check kiting by ~~Lithium~~ Madison ^{White} principals being investigated → reference January 7th article from Com. App. to see this was also included in his report.

January 7, 1994 - Car rifling continues in the two cars left unlocked. On the above date the Com. App. ran the article referencing the Madison report. At this time SMH ~~also~~ told Barbara he had been contacted by CBS News concerning "the report"; he would not release this report

from his office, but he gave them four locations where they (CBS) could find a copy; and finally, he told Barbara the two copies he thought her husband (and locked storage vault) were both missing. He told her if she divulged this she could be disbarred, thus she did not tell me/us until the day before his funeral. During January JMH had to go to California (he was there during the Estrogenshe). At this time he told Barbara not to answer his study line & not to talk to any media calling on their line.

During this time JMH ceased to answer his office or house phone, started working all night (until dawn) & sleeping all day, going to his office to pick up things in "WEE" hours of morning, and using a beeper. They began to get some calls on their personal line at 3:00 to 4:00 A.M. JMH usually told Barbara not to answer. One morning he was just coming up to bed -> 3:50 A.M.

When she did answer the phone →
a very distinct clear voice said
"tell him Bill called". SMH said
they watching the house & then
would not talk about this any further.

During December & January he also
began going everywhere (Christmas
shopping, grocery, anywhere after dark).

February 1994 - During the ice storm Stan
sent Barbara & the girls to the Embassy
Suites. He never left the house,
but sat in the cold & dark by the
fireplace w/ a loaded gun on
the coffee table. The "former" Stan
would have gone to the hotel so
he could work & told Barbara
not to worry about the house "that's
why we have insurance".

April 1994 - SMH's mother from Selmer, TN.
~~went~~ drove herself & 2 friends to
the house 12000 in Hot Springs. Two
days later she was so sick she
returned to Selmer, came to Memphis
in an ambulance the night
she died April 20th at St. Francis.

SMH & his mother were not extremely close, however he was exceptionally distraught at this time. During her 10 day hospitalization he did stay with her - alternating nights w/ his sister 10 years ~~old~~ younger. Their mother just had breast cancer 19 years ago; several years ago she was diagnosed w/ bone cancer; but was still active enough to keep her grandchildren & go to the house 12005.

John's sister remarked that they almost never determined a cause of death for completing the death certificate.

During this time (April 15th) a group of 16 yr. olds spent the night at the Huggins' house. One car was broken into. When ~~my~~ her own child (not her car) was the first one up & told SMH she said he had "tears" in his eyes. The break-ins ~~were~~ ~~and~~ had briefly ~~mentioned~~ mentioned ~~her~~ to this.

June 1994 -

John had complete physical w/ Frank McBreen on the 6th. On the 10th he was scheduled for a routine treadmill but due to the tornado & power outage this was canceled. Their power was out due to the storm & he would not leave the house even to go to dinner.

During early June SMH attended 4 parties with Barbara that he previously would have resisted.

Quid to leaving town June 19th
John did ~~three~~^{four} significant things:

- 1.) Requested that his office manager have his home business line changed to a private listing & have the line checked for trouble
- 2.) Told Barbara "someone" had put a shell in the chamber of the gun he kept behind his desk chair in the study - implying he didn't know how it could have gotten in the chamber

rewound to different positions
& erased it appears.

- 3.) Told Barbara to have her sister show her how to use the word processor because he had a letter to be typed re: a criminal matter of such sensitivity that no one in his office needed to see this. His secretary had been w/ him 10 yrs., his office mgr. 14 yrs.
- 4.) Told his secretary he would be sending back 6-7 tapes worth of dictation for typing.

When Stan did travel he had developed the pattern of never catching the flight for which he had a reservation. He was in great spirits to teach the Stonier Banking School for the ninth year, have lunch w/ family on Father's day, and know his first book for the ABA was ready to be released in July 1994.

SMH arrived at University of Delaware to teach banking school approximately 1:00 A.M. EST. A/C in ~~the~~ assigned room was in ~~the~~ ~~the~~ called the desk for assistance. Personnel

Wednesday - SMH too sick to teach classes. Told Bulzic he was driving erratically to try to get to the class. The only Arkansas banker in his classes offered to take him to the hospital E.R. SMH called Bulzic 3x from hospital to get Memphis physician phone numbers, etc. but he sounded disoriented. On the third call he told her he had pneumonia, 104° fever, and was going back to his room to sleep. She begged him to stay in the hospital. When ABA personnel went to check on him E.R. desk said he was discharged & campus security was there to pick him up & take him to the dorm. ABA people found Stan in his room and he appeared to be OK to be left alone.

When ^{doctor} ~~Barbara~~ called Bulzic trying to reach Stan he told her SMH was young, healthy & the anti-biotic was appropriate for the diagnosis. Bulzic called (since to receiving above call)

a psychologist to use his hr. to call E.R. & get information. The hospital said he left AMA! He urged Belsiz to have campus security check on him throughout the evening until morning & call her if there were problems. She spoke w/ them around 12:30 a.m. (camp. time) & he was asleep & breathing OK so she went to sleep. The next morning about ~~10~~ 10:30 she called his damn room & Mr. Duane told her he was dead.

Story from ABA representative was he had an additional prescription filled (written by hospital physician) & took it to SMH - that's when he found him.

Monday, June 27th, following general ABA met w/ Belsiz & the following matters surfaced:

- 1.) A student mentioned to ABA that SMH had written report for the RT (FOIA # none (URIS 16369) DocId: 70105744 Page 38) ABA did not know this!

- 2.) Bill Bawen, former Clinton Campaign Mgr., formerly w/ First Commercial / Little Rock was in Mel. - ~~we~~ ^{we} believe the week before the school began - & he told ABA ~~to~~ SMH firm was under criminal ~~investigation~~ investigation - ABA ran a check & found nothing. ABA felt he was trying to discredit Stan
- 3.) ABA men on way home from Mel. began documentation on events of death...

On days & weeks since funeral four cars have been broken into in her drive all while many other cars were present, all at different times.

Our car was broken into after furniture & law office books were stored in our warehouse although all of our cars had spent many hours there since June 23rd. Our car was parked in ~~front~~ ^{front} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~front~~ ^{front} ~~door~~ ^{door}. We were sitting in picture window

watching street & driveway as we talked. They broke drivers window on Lexus, stole portable phone hidden between passenger seat & console, rifled glove boxes, & never touched some cash (\$5.00 or less) in glove box. Two calls were made from the phone within 10 minutes of theft -

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. This was a private listing - Sheriff deputy friend said leave it alone, but we pushed through Cellular One security. They told us it was the toughest D.U. they had ever obtained. The # is registered to

FOIA (b) 6

During July 4th weekend K.R.'s office was broken into on 17th floor of NBC bank building - also his assistant on this & an adjacent office. The lock was broken on his desk, nothing was missing, but things were rearranged.

Our offices have been broken into. After his secretary cleaned out a bunch of generic info our dumpster was rifled. The office was broken into the same weekend Phil became severely ill w/ similar symptoms.

K.R. has been talking w/ CBS person who found we were trying to trace cellular calls on her stolen cell phone thru a little Rock informant. He called King from his location & told him we were in "dangerous" waters!

Other pertinent information:

1) Multiple stories from doc. on death cause:

a) Pneumonia (bacterial) & all organs totally septic - lungs filled w/ fluid

b) Viral pneumonia

c) Myocarditis

d) Myocarditis & ~~the~~ bronchial viral pneumonia → minor amt. of fluid

No original death certificate has been received ... everything has been

"revised"! It took 7 wks. & 2

letters from Don [unclear] to get anything. Mr. R. Callery has given

multiple stories; hung up in the
face of Mrs. Smythe (Memorial Book)
Orman (clearing house for death
cert. out of state) lawyers, doctors,
etc. & refused to return calls.

Gov't pathologist in U.C. told Mrs.
pathologist Janet Reno was
at autopsy.

Jack Ryan refused to provide
copy of SMH to USC on C-522.
We will provide tape of this
for you to view. Jack Sinclair
was requesting this.

Berlin had to send notarized
letters through K.R. requesting
records, pathology, etc. They did
not send all items ~~ask~~ requested.
They are trying to wear her down.

Melrose did state all pill bottles
(even Tylenol) were empty when
they entered the room.

Phone was off hook & would
let 3 lines ring 20x each &

never answer one. Sleeping position
at death doesn't match normal
pattern - too peaceful

March 3, 1993

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Dear Charley:

I enjoyed our recent meeting regarding the "AAA Focus on the Annual Director Training Symposium". As you are aware, we have received the first edited tape from Tim Sanford. Although even Tim Allen could not make me more a rascal or a rascal, the format and content of the tape was excellent. I have also been very pleased with the response I have received from various bankers when I described his new product. It seems everyone is interested in an efficient and reasonably priced method for training existing and new directors.

I also appreciate your taking the time to share with me the comment of Bill Bowen. The comments are even more puzzling as I review the file in that particular matter. The matter was argued on April 14th several months before the 1992 Senior School. The court virtually admitted at that time that there was no basis for the lower court's finding. We understood the matter would be reversed. We received written confirmation the decision was reversed in July of 1992. I am attaching a copy of the full opinion from the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

As you can see from the opinion, the Court of Appeals was puzzled as to what basis existed for the lower court's ruling. The appellate court cited the district court judge's own words at the end of the original hearing which stated "I have been favored with excellent attorney in this case. The attorney have been exceptionally competent in the case and the case has been exceptionally well prepared." Apparently the lower court was later offended that we chose to appeal his ruling.

As I believe you are aware, for many years Bill Bowen was a partner in the law firm representing the other side in this case. He was aware of the Eighth Circuit's decision in the Spring of 1992 that the matter would be reversed. Even with this knowledge, he apparently discussed the matter with you and at the end of June advised that the original order was going to be sustained.

His comment about our firm having "evaporated" is sheer nonsense. Nothing that occurred that would even remotely suggest this. In fact, 1992 was the best year we've ever had. Once again, Bill was very much aware of this since we were negotiating a number of acquisitions with his bank, First Commercial. Of course, we represented the bank that were selling to First Commercial. We also were retained by the outside board of directors of the First Commercial Bank in Memphis to represent their interest in certain negotiations with the First Commercial holding company.

Unfortunately, as I reflected on this matter, the more it appears that there are some "hard feelings" on behalf of Bill as a result of previous transactions and legal matters we have

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THE CLINTON BODY COUNT: COINCIDENCE OR THE KISS OF DEATH?

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This administration seems to be plagued with an inordinate number of "suicides," plane crashes, one-person fatal "accidents," and unexplained deaths. The following is a summary of the deaths of people who have died, none of them from natural causes, who are connected to Bill Clinton.

Note: The label of "Insider," "NWO," or "Bodyguard," has been applied to the persons below to delineate the manner in which the person could be considered to be connected to Bill Clinton.

An "Insider" is a person who was personally close to Bill Clinton or his inner circle of close business associates, including Mack McLarty, Webster Hubbell, and Vince Foster.

A person with the designation "NWO" (New World Order) is a person who was in a position of planning, observing or opposing Clinton's plans for the use of U.S. troops in U.N. operations or military operations within the U.S.

A "Bodyguard" is someone who has been a personal bodyguard or escort to Bill Clinton during his presidential campaign or since he became president.

C. Victor Raiser II
National Finance Co-Chairman - Clinton For
President Campaign

Montgomery Raiser
Campaign Aide

Plane Crash, Dillingham, Alaska
July 30, 1992

(INSIDER) C. Victor Raiser II, 52, the national finance co-chairman of the Clinton for President campaign, and his son, R. Montgomery Raiser, 22, were among four people killed July 30, 1992, in a crash of a private plane near Dillingham,

Alaska, carrying the party to a private fishing expedition. The plane was a DeHaviland Beaver owned by the Bristol Bay Lodge.

Investigators did not speculate about a cause, but weather was believed to be a factor.

Victor Raiser was a Washington lawyer and he was counsel to the Washington lawfirm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue until 1991. At his death, he was the national finance co-chairman of the Clinton for President campaign. The campaign's press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, described him as a "major player" in the Clinton organization. He and his wife had been friends of the Clintons for ten years. He was the past national finance chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He served on the boards of the Democratic Business Council and the Center for National Policy and the board of advisers of the Democratic Leadership Council.

On May 29, 1993, President Clinton announced that he had selected Raiser's widow, Molly Raiser, 50, former Democratic co-chair of the Women's Campaign Fund, to be his protocol chief and stated that he planned to nominate her for confirmation as an ambassador. Mrs. Raiser was working on her doctorate in American History at Georgetown University at the time of her husband's death.

Victor Raiser was chairman of the American Mobile Satellite Corp., a telecommunications development company in Washington, and vice chairman of Mobile Telecommunication Technologies Corp. of Jackson, Miss., a paging and voice messaging company. Its main subsidiary in Washington is SkyTel Corp., an international paging company used by federal police agencies such as the FBI.

He was a native of Indianapolis, Indiana and graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor's degree in 1962 and earned a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1965. Montgomery Raiser was also active in the political arena and was a graduate of Princeton University.

Paul Tully, 48
Democratic National Committee Political Director
Unknown causes, Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas
September 24, 1992

(INSIDER) Paul Tully, 48, Democratic National Committee political director and architect of a strategy to make the party competitive again in presidential elections, was found dead in his hotel room on September 24, 1992, in Little Rock, Arkansas of unknown causes. Authorities speculated his death was from a heart attack or stroke.

In a press release, then-presidential candidate Clinton called Mr. Tully "a dear friend and trusted adviser." He said he was "deeply saddened by the loss."

Tully devised a strategy of targeting states based on their value in the Electoral College, and coordinating the presidential campaign with state and congressional races.

He grew up in Long Island, New York and graduated from Yale University in 1968.

Paula Gober, 36
Clinton's Speech Interpreter for the Deaf
One car accident, McGehee, Arkansas
December 9, 1992

(INSIDER) Paula Gober, 36, of McGehee, Arkansas, who was an interpreter for the hearing impaired, died on December 9, 1992, from injuries suffered when her car overturned at a curve on Arkansas 4, east of Monticello, in McGehee, Arkansas, throwing her 33 feet from the vehicle. There were no known witnesses to the accident.

She was married to McGehee Fire Chief Ken Gober and was the mother of two children. Gober had worked as Clinton's interpreter for several years and had first accompanied Clinton in 1978 in his bid for governor. She had travelled with him extensively over the years. She had

interpreted Clinton's November 3 victory speech, and his acceptance speech at Madison Square Garden in New York in July. She was being considered for the job of hearing impaired interpreter for Clinton's inaugural address.

Clinton, through a spokesman, called Gober's death "a great personal loss."

"Hillary and I extend our sincere sympathy to Paula's family. I had the privilege of working with her over many years," the President said.

Paula Gober was regional manager for Associated Rehabilitation Services and formerly worked as a speech pathologist at the McGehee School District.

She held a Bachelor of Science degree in speech language pathology from Henderson State University at Arkadelphia and a master's degree from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences at Little Rock.

She is survived by her husband, Ken; daughters Sarah Brooke Gober and Mary Emily Gober; parents Gene Keith Renshaw and Jo Ann Bratcher Renshaw of Hot Springs; a brother, Tommy Renshaw, and grandmother, Pauline "Babe" Givens of Hot Springs.

Jim Wilhite, 54
Vice Chairman, Arkla, Inc.
One person Skiing Accident, Aspen, Colorado
December 21, 1992

INSIDER: Jim Wilhite, 54, of Shreveport, Louisiana, a close friend and business associate of White House Chief of Staff and good friend of President Clinton, Mack McLarty, suffered fatal head injuries December 21, 1992, when he hit a tree on Snowmass Mountain while skiing in Aspen.

Wilhite was vice chairman of Arkla Inc., a multistate natural gas company, spanning Arkansas and Louisiana. He was also chief executive officer of Entex, a Houston based subsidiary of Arkla. Mack McLarty, prior to becoming White House chief of Staff, was chairman and chief executive officer of Arkla.

McLarty said that he had talked to Wilhite

the morning of the accident and that Wilhite said he was enjoying his skiing vacation. "Jim was much more than a business colleague. he was a special friend and trusted adviser. We had visited by telephone Saturday only hours before his tragic accident." McLarty said.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and two children, Kim and Scott.

Major General Jarret J. Robertson, 52
Deputy Commanding General, V Corps, Europe

Col. William J. Densberger, 47
V Corps Chief of Operations and Plans

Colonel Robert J. Kelly, 48, Chief of
Intelligence

Spec. Gary L. Rhodes, 23, Crew chief

UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter Crash, Wiesbaden,
Germany
February 23, 1993

NWO: Maj. Gen. Jarrett J. Robertson, 52, the deputy commanding general of V Corps, died when an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed on February 23, 1993, as it attempted to land at Wiesbaden air base. Also killed were Col. William J. Densberger, 47, the corps' chief of operations and plans; Col. Robert J. Kelly, 48, its chief of intelligence; and Spec. Gary L. Rhodes, 23, the helicopter crew chief.

No cause was determined for the crash, in which four officers also were injured. V Corps, an armored force headquartered in nearby Frankfurt, is the U.S. Army's chief combat component in Europe and currently has troops in Somalia and a medical unit in Croatia.

The officers were returning from a meeting at the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart when their Blackhawk fell suddenly to the ground not far from the Wiesbaden air base.

control tower and burst into flames.

V Corps and 1st Armored Division figure prominently in the U.S. Bosnia-Serbia peacekeeping plan, along with the Carrier Roosevelt; eight other persons who were associated with Clinton's visit to the Carrier Roosevelt died within four months of each other in aviation accidents. (Separately detailed in this article).

Steve Willis, 32, of Houston, TX

Robert J. Williams, 26, of Little Rock, Ark.

Conway LeBleu, 30, of New Orleans

Todd McKeehan, 28, of New Orleans

Clinton Bodyguards
Executed by gunfire, WACO, Texas
February 28, 1993

BODYGUARDS: All four of the agents killed by gunfire in the raid on February 28, 1993, by agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms bureau on the Branch Davidians in WACO, Texas, had formerly been bodyguards to Bill Clinton.

In his address to employees of the Treasury Department in the Cash Room on March 18, 1993, Clinton said:

"My prayers and I'm sure yours are still with the families of all four of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who were killed in WACO - Todd McKeehan and Conway Le Bleu of New Orleans; Steve Willis of Houston, and Robert Williams from my hometown of Little Rock. Three of those four were assigned to my security during the course of the primary or general election."

of the ATF confirmed that all four had at one point been bodyguards for Bill Clinton, three while he was campaigning for President, and while he had been governor of Arkansas.

In the videotape by the American Justice Federation, "WACO II, the Big Lie Continues," Linda Thompson demonstrates that 15 shots were fired from six separate weapons into and out of a room into which three of the four agents had entered through a window. Four of these shots were fired from an overhead helicopter, at least two shots were fired into the room by an agent outside the window, firing an MP5 submachine gun, who also threw in a concussion grenade. In the autopsies of these agents, three had virtually identical wounds to the left temple that exited through the rear of the head, execution-style. All four were treated by a "private physician."

Five Navy Aviators (Names not determined)

Clinton Bodyguards ("Escorts")
E-2C Hawkeye Early Warning Plane, Ionian Sea
(Italy)
March 26, 1993

NWO/BODYGUARDS: Five Navy aviators were killed when their E-2C Hawkeye early warning plane crashed into the Ionian Sea off the coast of Italy on March 26, 1993, after it was "waved off" from landing during its first approach because of a "foul deck," meaning that something obstructed the landing area, a Navy spokesman said. The crew had been attempting to return to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. A Navy statement said the Hawkeye crashed for reasons unknown about a mile from the carrier. The statement said the plane had been in international airspace and its crash was "not related to any hostile fire from the former Yugoslavia."

President Clinton had visited the Carrier Roosevelt two weeks earlier after it left port in Norfolk, Virginia. The five naval airmen killed in the Hawkeye crash had been President Clinton's escorts on the Carrier Roosevelt during

The three men who flew President Clinton to the Carrier Roosevelt by helicopter also died later in a helicopter crash. The Carrier Roosevelt figures prominently in the U.N. Bosnia-Serbia peacekeeping plans, as did V Corps and 1st Armored Division in Europe. The Deputy Commanding General of V Corps had been killed in a helicopter crash a month earlier.

President Clinton, who visited the Roosevelt March 12 as it steamed from Norfolk, expressed sadness yesterday at the loss of the crew, adding, "They made America proud, and I want to say that my thoughts and prayers are with the relatives and the shipmates of those five servicemen who are missing at sea."

Staff Sgt. Brian D. Haney, 32, of North Ridgeville, Ohio

Marine Sgt. Timothy D. Sabel, 27, of Ripon, Wis.

Maj. William S. Barkley Jr., 39, of Hickory, N.C.

Capt. Scott J. Reynolds, 33

Clinton Bodyguards
Helicopter Crash outside Quantico, Va.
May 19, 1993

NWO/BODYGUARDS: 4 Marines who were members of the Presidential helicopter squadron were killed May 19, 1993, when their UH-60N Blackhawk helicopter went down in a heavily wooded area across the Potomac River from the Marine base in Quantico, Va. while on an inspection flight after undergoing maintenance, said Capt. Steve Manuel, spokesman at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

The flight originated at Quantico, where the presidential fleet, Marine Helicopter Squadron 1, is based.

Reporters were barred from the scene, and the President of the Indian Head

Volunteer Fire Department, said "Security was tight," with "lots of Marines with guns." She said a Marine major seized videotape recorded by a member of her fire department.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Brian D. Haney, 32, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, who had once flown with President George Bush to Europe and in the presidential campaign "all over the United States," and frequently flew with Bush to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, according to his mother. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and four children, Jamie, 6; Anthony, 4; Deanna, 1; and Kristina, 6 months;

Marine Sgt. Timothy D. Sabel, 27, of Ripon, Wis., a Marine since 1984;

Maj. William S. Barkley Jr., 39, of Hickory, N.C., who is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and three children, Wesley, 15, Travis, 12, and Lisa, 8;

Co-pilot, Capt. Scott J. Reynolds, 33, of Wausau, Wis., who is survived by his wife, Stacie. He joined the Marines in 1984, was designated a naval aviator in 1987 and was a veteran of the Persian Gulf War;

Clinton had flown once on that particular craft, according to White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. That flight took the president to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt off the Virginia coast in March, she said.

All four of the men killed had escorted Clinton on the flight to the Carrier Roosevelt.

The only crew member regularly assigned to the downed helicopter was Sabel, the crew chief.

Also killed within a four month period were the five men who had been Clinton's escorts on the Carrier Roosevelt and 3 Army officers associated with the Bosnia-Serbia peace keeping mission of the Carrier Roosevelt and V Corps. (Detailed separately in this article).

Paul Wilcher, 49

Washington Attorney investigating government corruption

Bathroom of his apartment in Washington, D.C.
June 22, 1993

INSIDER: The partially decomposed body of Paul Wilcher, a 49-year-old investigative lawyer, was found on a toilet in his Capitol Hill apartment on June 22, 1993, in Washington, D.C. The cause of death was undetermined. At the time of his death, he was investigating connections between the "October Surprise" conspiracy during the 1980 federal election campaign, drug and gun running out of Mena, Arkansas, and the federal assault on WACO. He had written a 99 page affidavit to Attorney General Janet Reno three weeks prior to his death.

He had recently interviewed Gunther Russbacher, who claims to have piloted George Bush to Paris so he could secretly seek to delay the release of 52 American hostages in Iran. He had also recently spoken with John Parsons, a producer of syndicated television programs, about making a documentary of his findings. He had also talked with John Vassillos, a disbarred Illinois attorney who represented both Russbacher and another CIA operative Mike Riconosciuto, who is presently imprisoned. Riconosciuto claims he was involved in a web of underworld, CIA, and Department of Justice dealings, including the Inslaw scandal, and gun and drug running out of Mena, Arkansas.

Recent revelations about the Clintons' bank dealings in Arkansas tie directly to the gun and drug running out of Mena, Arkansas, by way of the Arkansas Development Finance Authority. Webster Hubbell, former law partner of Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Vincent Foster, and business associate of

Attorney General. While in Arkansas, however, he obtained the first loan under the Arkansas Development authority. A 2.75 million dollar loan for his son-in-law, Skeeter Ward, the executive director of Park On Meter, a metal fabricating company that makes parking meters. This company then made chemical bombs and ferry drop canisters for the Contras.

Danny Casalero, 44, a reporter who had also been investigating "October Surprise" and its connections to what has come to be called the "Inslaw Scandal," involving the Department of Justice's theft of a computer program from the Inslaw company, was found murdered in a hotel bathtub in Washington, D.C. in 1991, the day after telling friends and family that was about to receive material that would provide him with documentation linking Inslaw to October Surprise and the Iran-Contra scandals.

Paul Wilcher was investigating these same links, as well as their connection to the deaths of the ATF agents and Branch Davidians at Mt. Carmel at the time of his own death. He had provided a 99 page affidavit of his findings to Attorney General Janet Reno three weeks prior to his death.

Hubbell's recent resignation as associate attorney general is believed to have been in part out of concern that his former connections in Arkansas would be uncovered as part of the on-going investigation into his financial involvement in what has come to be called the "Whitewater scandal," the tip of the iceberg in the Clintons' financial dealings in Arkansas.

Vince Foster
White House Counsel

Gunshot wound to head, Marcey Park, Virginia
July 21, 1993

INSIDER: On July 21, 1993, the White House announced that Vincent Foster, staff legal counsel to President Clinton had "committed suicide in a park outside Washington, D.C. at the time that former Associate

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that Vincent Foster, Jr., 48, the White House deputy counsel, was found dead in a suburban Virginia park, supposedly killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Foster, originally from Hope, Ark., like Clinton, had come to Washington from the Rose Law firm, where Hillary and Bill Clinton, were formerly employed, along with Thomas "Mack" McLarty, who is now chief legal counsel in the White House, and Senior Rose law firm partner, Webster Hubbell, who is now "associate" Attorney General.

No note was found near the body, which was discovered by local authorities in Fort Marcy Park, near Fairfax, Va., officials said, nor was any possible reason Foster might have taken his life put forward. He was found attired in a suit, holding a gun that he did not own. His car was not found nearby.

Foster was among those responsible for initiating a private audit of the White House Travel agency, but he had been thwarted in his efforts to enlist an FBI investigation into what was dubbed the "Travel gate" scandal, involving the abrupt firing of seven longtime employees from the White House travel office and the hiring of a distant cousin of Clinton's.

An internal investigation by White House chief of staff Thomas "Mack" McLarty documented Foster's involvement in the process, which included contacts with the first lady on the subject of possible criminal wrongdoing. McLarty was purportedly the last person to speak to Foster before his death.

Foster had been tasked by Hillary Clinton with reconstructing bank records to prevent the disclosure of an illegal "slush fund" used by the Clintons in Arkansas. There are presently at least two bank scandals, involving the Whitewater Bank and Madison Bank, in which the Clintons' have an interest, that have emerged from Little Rock Arkansas. Foster was the Clintons' financial adviser while Clinton was Governor of Arkansas.

This trail of banking interests may well eventually lead to the Arkansas Development Finance Authority, which Clinton helped to create during his tenure as governor.

Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who is a former law partner of the Clintons, Foster, and McLarty in the Rose Law Firm, obtained the first loan under the program, for 2.75 million dollars, for his son-in-law, Skeeter Ward, the executive director of a company called Park On Meter, in Arkansas, which was used to manufacture supplies for planes delivering supplies to the Contras out of Mena, Arkansas. He also obtained another loan for his father-in-law, who is said to own an interest in the airport in Mena, Arkansas, though his father-in-law's interest in the airport is at present unconfirmed. Hubbell's recent resignation as associate attorney general may have been a damage control measure intended to prevent further scrutiny into Hubbell's financial transactions.

Illicit gun and drug running from Mena, Arkansas, was well exposed in an article by John Connally of Spy Magazine in September, 1992, which tracked the involvement of the CIA's proprietary company, Evergreen Airlines and Summit Aviation in the gun and drug smuggling operation.

Immediately following Foster's death, the Whitehouse ordered his death investigated by Park Rangers, rather than the FBI, and ordered that it be investigated "as a suicide." Foster's briefcase and personal effects were gone through, item by item, at the Whitehouse, as the Park Rangers were kept outside. Foster's personal diary and a box of personal papers "disappeared." No suicide note or other indications that Foster might take his life were found in the inventory of his belongings on the day of his death. Three days later, however, an unsigned, torn up note, supposedly turned up in his briefcase. It did not read like a suicide note, but more like a list of the things that were wrong with Washington, D.C. One part of the note, however, said that the world would never know how innocent Bill and Hillary Clinton were of wrongdoing. A section of the torn up note was missing. There was a palmprint on the note that was never investigated.

After Congressional inquiries, the FBI is presently investigating Foster's death as a possible homicide. Bill and Hillary Clinton initially denied any knowledge of the missing diary or box of papers, but have now agreed to surrender the box of papers "after an inventory is made of the

Congress is conducting its own inquiries into Foster's death as well.

Stanley Heard, 48, from Hotsprings, Arkansas
Chairman, National Chiropractic Health Care
Advisory Committee

Steve Dickson, 37, from Topeka, Kansas
Counsel to the National Chiropractic Health Care
Advisory Committee

Plane crash outside Dulles Airport, Washington,
D.C.
September 10, 1993

Stanley Heard, 48, a chiropractor from Hot Springs, Ark., who was chairman of the National Chiropractic Health Care Advisory Committee, and Steven Dickson, 37, a lawyer from Topeka, Kan., who also was an advisor on health care reform issues, were killed in a plane crash shortly after take off from Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. September 10, 1993.

The men had rented the plane from Air Spirit Aviation in St. Louis after Dickson's plane developed mechanical problems on the way to Washington last week, said Margaret Napolitan, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

Dickson's law partner, Judy Pope, said that Dickson had flown his own plane from Topeka, but on the way to Washington it developed problems and he landed in St. Louis. There, he left his plane for repair and rented another plane, Pope said.

Dickson, a bachelor, was active in the Democratic Party in Kansas. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1984. He specialized in law relating to Chiropractic medicine and he was special counsel to the National Chiropractors Health Care Advisory Committee to the Clinton administration. His law partner, Judy Pope, said this was how he had met Dr. Heard.

Shortly after take off from Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., Dickson had told Air Traffic controllers there was a fire on board, Fauquier said. The plane crashed

while attempting an emergency landing at a nearby farm.

The men had attended a briefing the day before in the Washington area on the Clinton administration's health care plan.

According to a Health Care Professional Program newsletter, Heard had met Clinton during the 1970s over a pinball game in a Hot Springs restaurant, they became friends, and Heard was later appointed Chairman of the Health Care Advisory Committee. The newsletter said Heard had treated Clinton's mother, stepfather and brother at his Hot Springs clinic. Heard was a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College.

Heard was active in Democratic politics, and had been appointed by Clinton to an Arkansas chiropractors' ethics committee when Clinton was governor of the state, according to John E. Nelson, a retired chiropractor in Hot Springs.

Heard is survived by his wife, Penny Rennae Heard; daughters Pasley and Cassandra Heard; and sons Dexter, Dustin and Louis Heard.

Three of Heard's children were barred from school for most of the 1983-84 year after Heard and his wife, citing concerns about the safety of vaccinations, refused to have them immunized. The children were allowed to return to school the following year after their parents cited their religious beliefs as barring the immunizations.

Luther Parks, 47

Head of Clinton's Security in Arkansas
Gun shot wounds, on roadside near Jacksonville,
Arkansas
September 26, 1993

Luther Parks, 47, who owned the security firm, "American Contract Services," was the former head of Clinton's security team in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was shot while driving in his car around 6:45 p.m. on September 26, 1993 at the intersection of Chanau Parkway and Cantrell Road, near Jacksonville, Arkansas. The family reported that prior to his death, they were being followed by persons unknown. The initial reports in the

Arkansas Democrat Gazette from the State Police said that he was shot "multiple" times; however, the State Police will no longer comment, other than to say he had a gunshot wound to his head. No further details were available at press time.

Ed Willey, 60

Real Estate Attorney, Clinton Fund Raiser
Gunshot wound to head, Queen County,
Virginia
November 30, 1993

Ed Willey, 60, a prominent real estate attorney and land developer, was found in deep woods late on the morning of November 30, 1993, by King and Queen County sheriff's deputies in Virginia after hunters reported his Isuzu Trooper parked off state Route 14. Investigators found no suicide note and so far have determined no motive for the apparent suicide.

An autopsy attributed the cause of death to a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to state police officials. The time of death was uncertain, but his family members apparently had not seen him in over 24 hours.

In 1993, he and his wife, Kathleen, were hosts for a catered party for gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry. Willey was an influential fund-raiser for the Clinton for President campaign. He and his wife flew to Little Rock, Ark., for Bill Clinton's victory rally. His wife works for Hillary Clinton during at least part of each week, according to friends.

Willey was the son of the late Edward E. Willey, Sr., a state senator from Richmond who served as chairman of the finance committee and is considered one of the most powerful legislators in Virginia history.

to Foster's death; he was found dead after it was disclosed he had a "little black book" of the names of highly influential persons in Texas and who frequented Texas prostitutes. We're trying to find out who was on the list.

John Wilson, former Washington, D.C., council member for 16 years, woke up on Tuesday, May 18, 1993, went to his basement and was later found dead from hanging. The indications this was not a genuine suicide are that much was made of his previous bouts with "depression" in the mainstream newspapers, far too much, in fact, an overkill, intended to convince us all that he did, indeed, kill himself. Additionally, he had attended hearings the day before and had seemed quite spirited and cantankerous. There is reportedly a connection to Mr. Wilson and the Whitewater financial affairs, which is what I am checking now.

At the present time, I am working on research regarding the extraordinary number of military helicopter and plane crashes which seem to be killing off the leaders of the National Guard and Reserve in the country.

I am also documenting first-hand accounts and information on U.N. troop movements in this country, encounters with unmarked black helicopters, gun confiscation efforts around the country and photographs of detention camps. I welcome any contributions to this effort, as well as any additions, deletions, or corrections to the information in this summary.

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**Dr. Ronald Rogers, Dentist from Royal, Ark.
Planning to give information to reporter
Airplane explosion, March 3, 1994**

Dr. Ronald Rogers, a dentist from Royal, Arkansas, had contacted Ambrose Pritchard, a news correspondent for the Washington office of the London Daily Telegraph. Pritchard says Rogers was planning to meet him with "news of a sensitive nature" concerning Whitewater. Pritchard has written articles exposing other matters concerning the Clintons, such as the near-death beating by thugs of attorney Gary Johnson, in Arkansas, after Johnson's outdoor surveillance cameras on his home apparently filmed Bill Clinton visiting a girlfriend at a nearby home. The thugs repeatedly demanded the surveillance tapes and beat Johnson so severely they left him for dead. He had multiple broken bones and required surgical removal of his spleen. Roger's plane exploded in the air on March 3, 1994, the day before he was to meet with Pritchard.

**DEATH CONFIRMED, CONNECTION TO
CLINTON CONFIRMED, STORY IN
PROGRESS:**

Herschell Friday, attorney, killed when his plane exploded; Clinton fund raiser.

**DEATH CONFIRMED, CONNECTION TO
CLINTON NOT CONFIRMED, STORY IN
PROGRESS:**

James Bunch, Dallas, Texas, "suicide" by gunshot to the head, gun found in his hand, similar

SUMMARY

Connected to Clinton:

Collateral Deaths (Persons killed along with someone
connected to Clinton)

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Ed Willey

Herschel Friday

Ronald Rogers

TOTAL: 29 deaths of persons connected to Bill Clinton, 12 of them bodyguards; 4 additional "collateral" deaths, all totalling 33 deaths at time of printing.

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James Bunch

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other than your
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etc. during slow afternoon
hours ...

March 3, 1993

Mr. Charley Hoffman
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Dear Charley:

I enjoyed our recent meeting regarding the "AAA Focus on the Annual Director Training Symposium". As you are aware, we have received the first edited tape from Tim Sanford. Although even Tim Allen could not make me more articulate or articulate, the format and content of the tape was excellent. I have also been very pleased with the response I have received from various bankers when I described his new product. It seems everyone is interested in an efficient and reasonably priced method for training existing and new directors.

I also appreciate your taking the time to share with me the comments of Bill Bowen. The comments are even more puzzling as I review the file in that particular matter. The matter was argued on April 14th several months before the 1992 Senior School. The court virtually admitted at that time that there was no basis for the lower court's finding. We understood the matter would be reversed. We received written confirmation the decision was reversed in July of 1992. I am attaching a copy of the full opinion from the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

As you can see from the opinion, the Court of Appeal was puzzled as to what basis existed for the lower court's ruling. The appellate court cited the district court judge's own words at the end of the original hearing which stated "I have been favored with excellent attorney in this case. The attorney have been exceptionally competent in the case and the case has been exceptionally well prepared." Apparently the lower court was later offended that we chose to appeal his ruling.

As I believe you are aware, for many years Bill Bowen was a partner in the law firm representing the other side in this case. He was aware of the Eighth Circuit's decision in the Spring of 1992 and the matter would be reversed. Even with this knowledge, he apparently discussed the matter with you at the end of June as if the original order was going to be sustained.

His comment about our firm having "evaporated" is sheer nonsense. Nothing that occurred that would even remotely suggest this. In fact, 1992 was the best year we've ever had. Once again, Bill was very much aware of this since we were negotiating a number of acquisitions with his bank, First Commercial. Of course, we represented the bank that were selling to First Commercial. We also were retained by the outside board of directors of the First Commercial Bank in Memphis to represent their interest in certain negotiations with the First Commercial holding company.

Unfortunately, as I reflected on this matter, the more it appears that there are some "hard feelings" on behalf of Bill as a result of previous transactions and legal matters we have

MID-SOUTH DEATHS

ARKANSAS

HUGHES — Thomas E. Clark, 58, of Hughes, formerly of Memphis, retired employee of the City of Memphis Police Department.

JONESBORO — Edmond G. Gibson, 87, former grocery store owner and operator and night shift foreman and advertising employee of Pepsi-Cola, widower of Jewell Gibson.

MCCRORY — T. J. Fakes, 77, of McCrory, formerly of Memphis, retired employee of Corps of Engineers in Memphis.

POPLAR GROVE — Nathan B. Turner, 77, farmer, husband of Allene Turner.

WEST HELENA — Jeffie H. McElduff, 83, retired elementary school teacher, widow of Orman McElduff.

WYNNE — Timmy Mullins, 26, of Memphis, formerly of Hickory Ridge, guard for Shelby County Correctional Center in Memphis.

KENTUCKY

FULTON — Gladys F. Hyland, of Owensboro, formerly of Fulton, retired receptionist and clerk for Fulton County Health Department in Fulton, widow of Robert E. Hyland.

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ABERDEEN — Amanda Roberta Payne Williams, 86, of Maryland, formerly of Aberdeen, seamstress, widow of David Lynn Williams.

BOONEVILLE — James J. McTiernan, 89, of Booneville, formerly of New York City, retired bartender, widower of Josephine McTiernan.

COLUMBUS — William Joel 'Billy Joe' Honnoll, 53, employee of Gencorp of Columbus for 27 years, husband of Betty Jean Honnoll.

CORINTH — Margaret Utley-Flanagan,

96, widow of W. L. Flanagan; Mahenr(B. McEwen, 82.

DERMA — J. T. Blaylock, 70, of Memphis, husband of Jessie Mae Langford Blaylock.

ECRU — Wayne T. Pitts, 71, husband of Sammie L. Pitts.

GREENWOOD — Cornelius Gooding Cooper, 95, retired salesman, husband of Beulah Narmour Cooper.

INDIANOLA — David M. Quinn Jr., 82, retired attorney, husband of Mary Ann Powell Quinn.

IUKA — M. Daniel Brown, 18, construction worker.

LELAND — Mary Etta Baldwin, 96, retired licensed practical nurse.

SIDON — Albert Strickling, 71, of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Sidon and Glen Allan, retired commercial fisherman.

TUNICA — Eddie C. Hopson, 38, farm worker, husband of Clara Hopson.

TENNESSEE

BOLIVAR — Luther G. Alexander, 74, retired truck driver for Hardeman Farmers Co-op, husband of Lucy Iona Alexander.

DARDEN — David 'Red' Hendrix, 48, towboat engineer and truck driver.

DYERSBURG — Erma Webb Hopkins, 102, of Dyersburg, formerly of Noxapater, Miss., retired teacher.

GREENFIELD — Charles Earl Curtis, 59, retired employee of Parker-Hannifin Corp., husband of Lile C. Curtis.

HENDERSON — Truett Abney, 77, retired zone manager for State Auto Mutual Insurance Co., husband of Mary Nelle Smith Abney.

HUMBOLDT — Effie Genega Goodwin Skelton, 81, wife of 57 years to Floyd James Skelton.

LEXINGTON — Sandy McPeake, 30, of Memphis, formerly of Lexington, wife of

Johnny McPeake.
McKENZIE — James Edward Surber, 81, of Charleston, Mo., formerly of McKenzie, retired hardware store owner and men's department store manager in Charleston, widower of Anna Elizabeth Wise Surber.

MARTIN — Cassie Sheila Marsh, 46, of Martin, formerly of Tiptonville, retired employee of Lake County Regional Correctional Facility, wife of Bill Marsh.

MILAN — Anita Chung Gilley, 52, employee of W.S.W. Co. in Atwood, wife of Emory Farris Gilley.

MORRIS CHAPEL — James B. 'Kitty' Malone, 71, of Morris Chapel, formerly of Texas City, Texas, retired chemical operator for Union Carbide in Texas City, husband of Jo Ann Mitchell Malone.

OBION — Minnie Lee Lee, 87, of Youngstown, Fla., formerly of Memphis and Obion County, retired nurse's aide at St. Joseph Hospital.

POCAHONTAS — R. Paul Casey, 84, retired sawmill worker, husband of Marie Casey.

SAVANNAH — James Hobart Whitaker, 84, of Florence, Ala., formerly of Savannah, retired employee of Bendix Corp.

SELMER — Grace W. Kiser, 94, retired teacher after 45 years in the McNairy County School System, widow of Buel Kiser.

SOMERVILLE — Dr. J. Joe Marsh Jr., 77, of Somerville, formerly of Memphis, retired optometrist, husband of Esther King Marsh.

TRENTON — Eva Mai Harber, 89, widow of Ellick Harber.

TRIMBLE — Thomas Walter Graves, 74, of Memphis, formerly of Dyer County, retired employee of Parts Industries in Memphis, husband of Gladys Cryer Graves.



→ Car thief

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Police shoot, kill burglary suspect

Escape attempt in police car leaves officer injured

who had been living in Memphis.
The man was pronounced dead Thursday morning at the scene of the incident at north end of Flowers Trail, a street that turns north off U.S. Highway 64 between Interstate 55 and the Hardin Village subdivision in Marion.
Deputy prosecuting attorney John N. Fogleman identified the officers who fired as the man attempted to flee from the scene in a Marion police car as Marion Police Chief John Griffin, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department Investigator Ed Laxton, and Arkansas State Police Investigator Bobby Stabbs. Stabbs was struck by the police car and was treated for minor injuries at Crit-

A man shot and killed by police Thursday morning in Marion has been tied to three of five burglaries this week in Marion and in a James Mill subdivision about four miles away, police say.
Police are awaiting positive identification through fingerprint comparison at the Arkansas Crime Lab, but believe the man, who was in his mid-20s and was white, is a native of Hickory Ridge

tenden Memorial Hospital and released.
Fogleman said it is unknown which officer's shot or shots struck the man. However, he said, it appears that Griffin's shots were aimed at the car's tires, one of which was struck by three bullets.
After the Arkansas State Police complete their investigation of the shooting, Fogleman said, the prosecuting attorney's office will review the report to determine if the shooting was a justified use of deadly force. State law says the use of deadly force is allowable when an officer reasonably believes a subject is about to use deadly force or

commit a felony involving the use of deadly force.
Sheriff Dick Busby said Laxton would be suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation. Fogleman, who also serves as Marion's city attorney, said Griffin might not be suspended during the investigation, since it appears his shots struck only the tire of the car and the city's deadly force policy calls for suspension only when the use of force results in death.
Sgt. Mike Davidson of the Arkansas State Police said Stabbs is on sick leave as a result of the injuries he sustained.
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and has not been suspended.

Property recovered from a stolen Jaguar at the shooting scene was identified as coming from two Tuesday residential burglaries in Hardin Village and another residential burglary Wednesday in James Mill. In all those burglaries, as well as two other burglaries Tuesday in Hardin Village, doors were kicked open and a variety of television and computer equipment, guns, jewelry and money were taken.

Tuesday morning's events began when Griffin spotted the blue Jaguar, which had been described by a resident in James Mill as an unfamiliar car driving around the subdivision, at the intersection of U.S. 64 and Interstate 55. When Griffin turned to follow the car, it sped west on U.S. 64 and turned north onto Flowers Trail. The driver left the car and fled east on foot, crossing a ditch and entering the Shell Superstop at the 64-55 intersection.

Sheriff's Department investigator R.W. Brockwell and Marion Lt. Gary Kelley took the man into custody at the Superstop and returned to the spot where the car had been abandoned. The man was placed under arrest there after officers found the property from the burglaries in the car.

Police said the man was left unhandcuffed in the back seat of Kelley's patrol car, in which the door latches and automatic window controls were disconnected while officers continued to investigate the Jaguar about 30 feet away. Somehow, they said, the man managed to lower the rear window and get

out of the back seat during the 10 minutes he was left alone in the car.

Police began firing as the man began to drive toward them, striking Stabbs.

Police said the man carried no identification.

The Jaguar had been reported stolen from Bluff City British Cars at Getwell and In-

terstate 240 in Memphis on Monday. A Memphis Police Department report said the car had been in the dealership for repairs and was stolen as it was in line to be washed after the repairs were completed.

The license plates on the car had been reported stolen from Sam Hudson Oldsmobile in West Memphis.

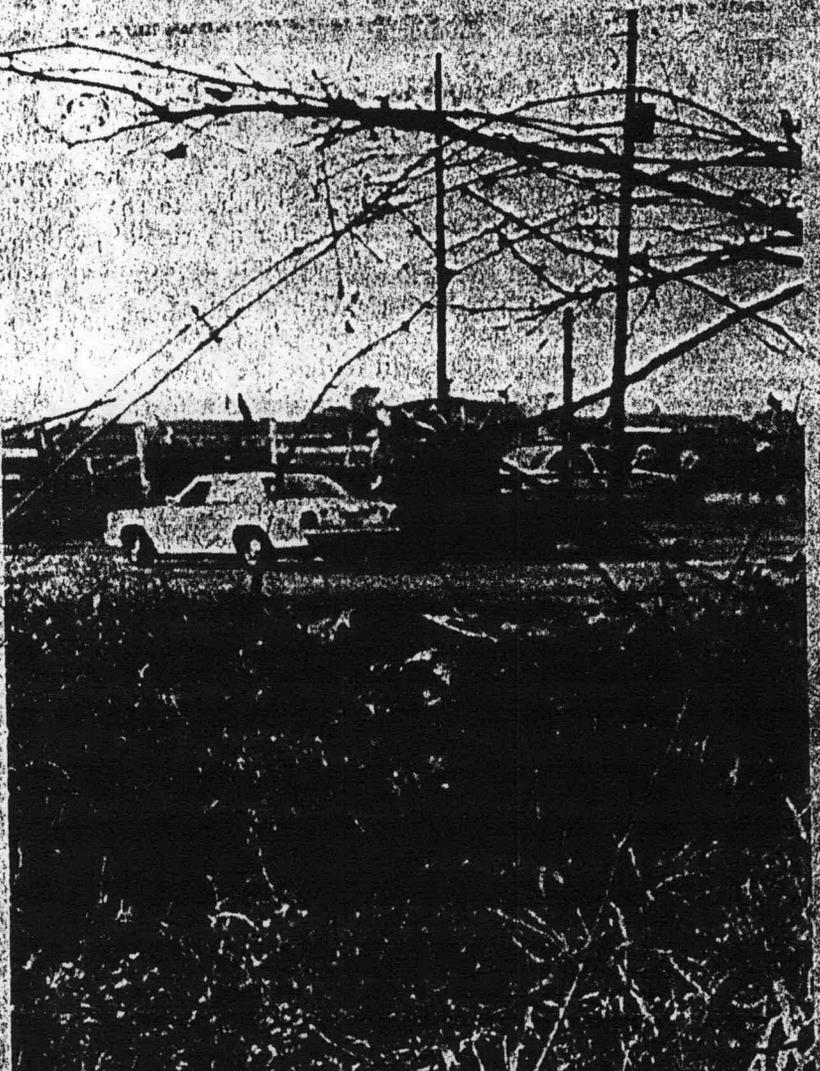


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Patrol car to right, behind poles, is the one in which burglary suspect attempted to escape and struck ASB investigator Bobby Stabbs.

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EVENING & TIMES 10:11 PM (See HU on Page 2)

Officer injured, burglary suspect believed killed

By The Evening Times Staff

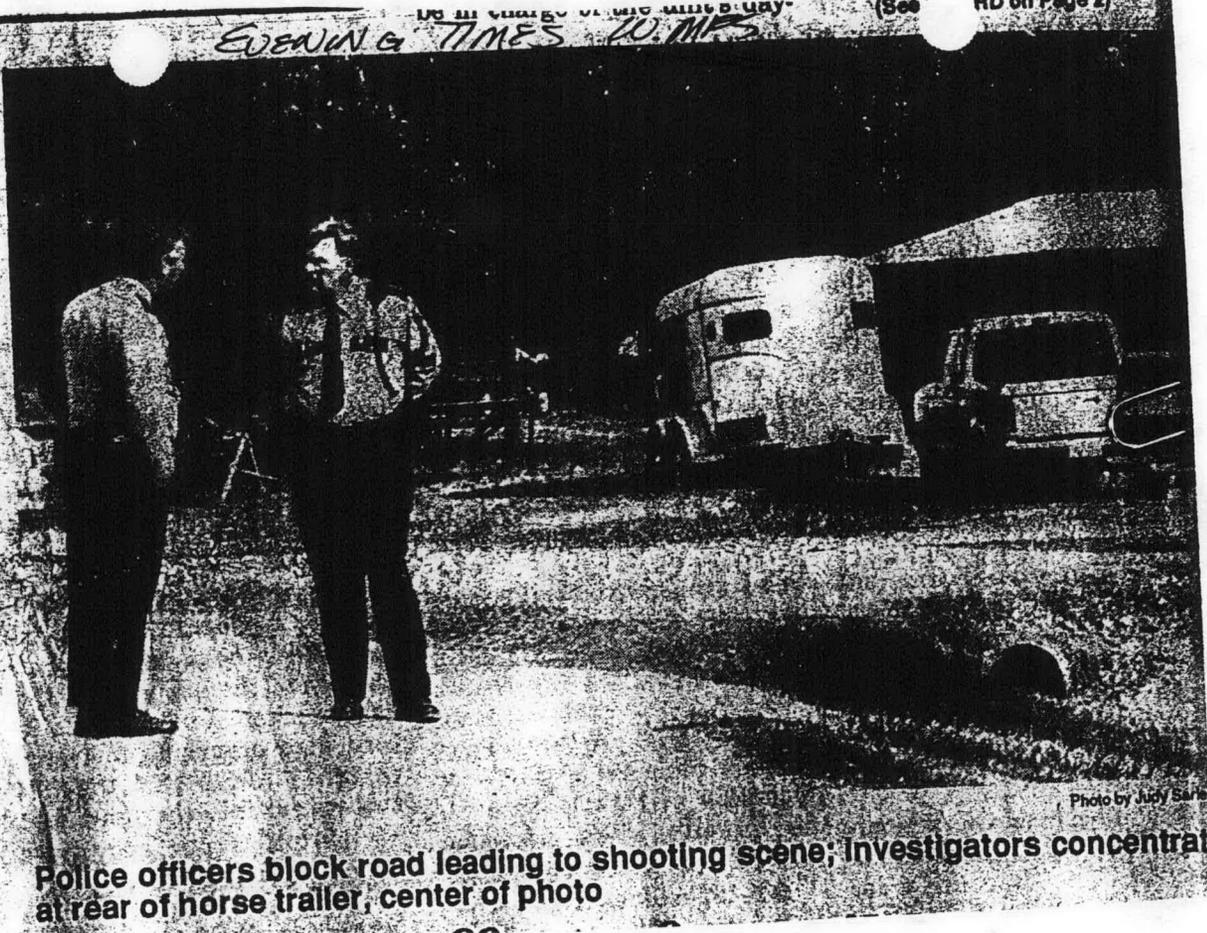
An Arkansas State Police investigator was injured and a suspect in several residential burglaries in Marion this week reportedly has been killed in an incident this morning in the Hardin Village subdivision north of U.S. Highway 64 in Marion.

Marion's ambulance service transported ASP Inv. Bobby Stabbs to Crittenden Memorial Hospital after Stabbs reportedly was struck by a car near the north end of Flowers Trail

in Marion about 9:30 this morning. A spokesman at the hospital said Stabbs had suffered only minor injuries and was in stable condition, still undergoing tests about 11:30 this morning.

Marion police and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department deputies had had nothing to say about the incident at press time. Officers kept the press and onlookers about 100 yards away from where the investigators were concentrated.

Witnesses at the scene said
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Police officers block road leading to shooting scene; investigators concentrated at rear of horse trailer, center of photo

Photo by Judy Sartin

killing him. The second suspect broke and ran, but was recaptured shortly afterward on the Interstate 55 west service road north of Marion.

Sheriff Dick Busby was at the scene and could not be contacted; no other authorities would confirm or deny what had happened at the scene. The witness did not know the names of the officers who fired at the suspect.

Faye Flowers, on whose property officers were investigating this morning, said she was notified this morning about the incident. Police knocked on her door and told her there was "a problem," she said. She was stopped while she was driving off in her company's pickup this morning from the scene and was asked what was going on.

"I have no earthly idea," she said.

Dozens of vehicles were parked in front of the residence, barn and storage shed, which had a red truck inside and was filled with hay.

One officer was seen investigating in a field behind the house that is located at the end of the dirt road where Lancaster Animal Hospital is situated at the entrance along Highway 64.

In the Hardin Village burglaries Tuesday, four separate residences had doors kicked in and television and computer equipment, guns, jewelry and cash stolen. In the James Mill burglary Wednesday, the front door was kicked in and a television, VCR and guns were taken.

Staff reporters Judy Sarles, Kathleen Bart and Lenice Watkins contributed to this story.

police had recovered a stolen Jaguar, which was believed to be the car driven by suspects in four daytime burglaries in Hardin Village on Tuesday and a similar burglary in the James Mill area Wednesday. Police had two suspects in custody, the witness said, and had put one of the suspects in the back of a police car. While officers were preparing to transport the other suspect, the first suspect got into the front seat of the police car and drove away, striking Stabbs.

When that happened, the witness said, three other officers opened fire on the suspect, killing him. The second suspect broke and ran, but was recaptured shortly afterward on the Interstate 55 west service road north of Marion.

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Bill Bowen

Clinton's Chief of Staff during the campaign.

Once Clinton was elected, the positions of Chairman of the FDIC and Comptroller of the Currency were his for the asking. He did not take them.

Reached mandatory retirement age and had to retire from bank.

Is currently CEO of Health Source Arkansas in Little Rock, Arkansas. 501/227-7222. It's an HMO tied in with St. Vincent Hospital.

Spring of 1994 (about 3 months ago) he was the "unofficial White House host" to a group of 30 business people from Arkansas. They met with Clinton in the Rose Garden and were then given a private tour of the White House.

Flew to Washington in a C-1-30 plane.



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Here are lists of
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I've highlighted the
name of the student who
gave Stan a ride to
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Thank you.

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THE CLINTON BODY COUNT: COINCIDENCE OR THE KISS OF DEATH?

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This administration seems to be plagued with an inordinate number of "suicides," plane crashes, one-person fatal "accidents," and unexplained deaths. The following is a summary of the deaths of people who have died, none of them from natural causes, who are connected to Bill Clinton.

Note: The label of "Insider," "NWO," or "Bodyguard," has been applied to the persons below to delineate the manner in which the person could be considered to be connected to Bill Clinton.

An "Insider" is a person who was personally close to Bill Clinton or his inner circle of close business associates, including Mack McLarty, Webster Hubbell, and Vince Foster.

A person with the designation "NWO" (New World Order) is a person who was in a position of planning, observing or opposing Clinton's plans for the use of U.S. troops in U.N. operations or military operations within the U.S.

A "Bodyguard" is someone who has been a personal bodyguard or escort to Bill Clinton during his presidential campaign or since he became president.

C. Victor Raiser II
National Finance Co-Chairman - Clinton For
President Campaign

Montgomery Raiser
Campaign Aide

Plane Crash, Dillingham, Alaska
July 30, 1992

(INSIDER) C. Victor Raiser II, 52, the national finance co-chairman of the Clinton for President campaign, and his son, R. Montgomery Raiser, 22, were among five people killed July 30, 1992, in a crash of a private plane near Dillingham,

Alaska, carrying the party to a private fishing expedition. The plane was a DeHaviland Beaver owned by the Bristol Bay Lodge.

Investigators did not speculate about a cause, but weather was believed to be a factor.

Victor Raiser was a Washington lawyer and he was counsel to the Washington lawfirm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue until 1991. At his death, he was the national finance co-chairman of the Clinton for President campaign. The campaign's press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, described him as a "major player" in the Clinton organization. He and his wife had been friends of the Clintons for ten years. He was the past national finance chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He served on the boards of the Democratic Business Council and the Center for National Policy and the board of advisers of the Democratic Leadership Council.

On May 29, 1993, President Clinton announced that he had selected Raiser's widow, Molly Raiser, 50, former Democratic co-chair of the Women's Campaign Fund, to be his protocol chief and stated that he planned to nominate her for confirmation as an ambassador. Mrs. Raiser was working on her doctorate in American History at Georgetown University at the time of her husband's death.

Victor Raiser was chairman of the American Mobile Satellite Corp., a telecommunications development company in Washington, and vice chairman of Mobile Telecommunication Technologies Corp. of Jackson, Miss., a paging and voice messaging company. Its main subsidiary in Washington is SkyTel Corp., an international paging company used by federal police agencies such as the FBI.

He was a native of Indianapolis, Indiana and graduated from Princeton University with a Bachelor's degree in 1962 and earned a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1965. Montgomery Raiser was also active in the political campaign for Clinton and was a graduate of Princeton University.

Paul Tully, 48
Democratic National Committee Political Director
Unknown causes, Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas
September 24, 1992

(INSIDER) Paul Tully, 48, Democratic National Committee political director and architect of a strategy to make the party competitive again in presidential elections, was found dead in his hotel room on September 24, 1992, in Little Rock, Arkansas of unknown causes. Authorities speculated his death was from a heart attack or stroke.

In a press release, then-presidential candidate Clinton called Mr. Tully "a dear friend and trusted adviser." He said he was "deeply saddened by the loss."

Tully devised a strategy of targeting states based on their value in the Electoral College, and coordinating the presidential campaign with state and congressional races.

He grew up in Long Island, New York and graduated from Yale University in 1968.

Paula Gober, 36
Clinton's Speech Interpreter for the Deaf
One car accident, McGehee, Arkansas
December 9, 1992

(INSIDER) Paula Gober, 36, of McGehee, Arkansas, who was an interpreter for the hearing impaired, died on December 9, 1992, from injuries suffered when her car overturned at a curve on Arkansas 4, east of Monticello, in McGehee, Arkansas, throwing her 33 feet from the vehicle. There were no known witnesses to the accident.

She was married to McGehee Fire Chief Ken Gober and was the mother of two children. Gober had worked as Clinton's interpreter for several years and had first accompanied Clinton in 1978 in his bid for governor. She had travelled with him extensively over the years. She had

interpreted Clinton's November 3 victory speech, and his acceptance speech at Madison Square Garden in New York in July. She was being considered for the job of hearing impaired interpreter for Clinton's inaugural address.

Clinton, through a spokesman, called Gober's death "a great personal loss."

"Hillary and I extend our sincere sympathy to Paula's family. I had the privilege of working with her over many years," the President said.

Paula Gober was regional manager for Associated Rehabilitation Services and formerly worked as a speech pathologist at the McGehee School District.

She held a Bachelor of Science degree in speech language pathology from Henderson State University at Arkadelphia and a master's degree from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences at Little Rock.

She is survived by her husband, Ken; daughters Sarah Brooke Gober and Mary Emily Gober; parents Gene Keith Renshaw and Jo Ann Bratcher Renshaw of Hot Springs; a brother, Tommy Renshaw, and grandmother, Pauline "Babe" Givens of Hot Springs.

Jim Wilhite, 54
Vice Chairman, Arkla, Inc.
One person Skiing Accident, Aspen, Colorado
December 21, 1992

INSIDER: Jim Wilhite, 54, of Shreveport, Louisiana, a close friend and business associate of White House Chief of Staff and good friend of President Clinton, Mack McLarty, suffered fatal head injuries December 21, 1992, when he hit a tree on Snowmass Mountain while skiing in Aspen.

Wilhite was vice chairman of Arkla Inc., a multistate natural gas company, spanning Arkansas and Louisiana. He was also chief executive officer of Entex, a Houston based subsidiary of Arkla. Mack McLarty, prior to becoming White House chief of Staff, was chairman and chief executive officer of Arkla.

McLarty said that he had talked to Wilhite

the morning of the accident and that Wilhite said he was enjoying his skiing vacation. "Jim was much more than a business colleague. he was a special friend and trusted adviser. We had visited by telephone Saturday only hours before his tragic accident." McLarty said.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and two children, Kim and Scott.

Major General Jarret J. Robertson, 52
Deputy Commanding General, V Corps, Europe

Col. William J. Densberger, 47
V Corps Chief of Operations and Plans

Colonel Robert J. Kelly, 48, Chief of
Intelligence

Spec. Gary L. Rhodes, 23, Crew chief

UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter Crash, Wiesbaden,
Germany
February 23, 1993

NWO: Maj. Gen. Jarrett J. Robertson, 52, the deputy commanding general of V Corps, died when an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed on February 23, 1993, as it attempted to land at Wiesbaden air base. Also killed were Col. William J. Densberger, 47, the corps' chief of operations and plans; Col. Robert J. Kelly, 48, its chief of intelligence; and Spec. Gary L. Rhodes, 23, the helicopter crew chief.

No cause was determined for the crash, in which four officers also were injured. V Corps, an armored force headquartered in nearby Frankfurt, is the U.S. Army's chief combat component in Europe and currently has troops in Somalia and a medical unit in Croatia.

The officers were returning from a meeting at the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart when their Blackhawk fell suddenly to the ground not far from the Wiesbaden air base's

control tower and burst into flames.

V Corps and 1st Armored Division figure prominently in the U.S. Bosnia-Serbia peacekeeping plan, along with the Carrier Roosevelt; eight other persons who were associated with Clinton's visit to the Carrier Roosevelt died within four months of each other in aviation accidents. (Separately detailed in this article).

Steve Willis, 32, of Houston, TX

Robert J. Williams, 26, of Little Rock, Ark.

Conway LeBleu, 30, of New Orleans

Todd McKeehan, 28, of New Orleans

Clinton Bodyguards
Executed by gunfire, WACO, Texas
February 28, 1993

BODYGUARDS: All four of the agents killed by gunfire in the raid on February 28, 1993, by agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms bureau on the Branch Davidians in WACO, Texas, had formerly been bodyguards to Bill Clinton.

In his address to employees of the Treasury Department in the Cash Room on March 18, 1993, Clinton said:

"My prayers and I'm sure yours are still with the families of all four of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who were killed in WACO - Todd McKeehan and Conway Le Bleu of New Orleans; Steve Willis of Houston, and Robert Williams from my hometown of Little Rock. Three of those four were assigned to my security during the course of the primary or general election."

of the ATF confirmed that all four had at one point been bodyguards for Bill Clinton, three while he was campaigning for President, and while he had been governor of Arkansas.

In the videotape by the American Justice Federation, "WACO II, the Big Lie Continues," Linda Thompson demonstrates that 15 shots were fired from six separate weapons into and out of a room into which three of the four agents had entered through a window. Four of these shots were fired from an overhead helicopter, at least two shots were fired into the room by an agent outside the window, firing an MP5 submachine gun, who also threw in a concussion grenade. In the autopsies of these agents, three had virtually identical wounds to the left temple that exited through the rear of the head, execution-style. All four were treated by a "private physician."

Five Navy Aviators (Names not determined)

Clinton Bodyguards ("Escorts")
E-2C Hawkeye Early Warning Plane, Ionian Sea
(Italy)
March 26, 1993

NWO/BODYGUARDS: Five Navy aviators were killed when their E-2C Hawkeye early warning plane crashed into the Ionian Sea off the coast of Italy on March 26, 1993, after it was "waved off" from landing during its first approach because of a "foul deck," meaning that something obstructed the landing area, a Navy spokesman said. The crew had been attempting to return to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. A Navy statement said the Hawkeye crashed for reasons unknown about a mile from the carrier. The statement said the plane had been in international airspace and its crash was "not related to any hostile fire from the former Yugoslavia."

President Clinton had visited the Carrier Roosevelt two weeks earlier after it left port in Norfolk, Virginia. The five naval airmen killed in the Hawkeye crash had been President Clinton's escorts on the Carrier

The three men who flew President Clinton to the Carrier Roosevelt by helicopter also died later in a helicopter crash. The Carrier Roosevelt figures prominently in the U.N. Bosnia-Serbia peacekeeping plans, as did V Corps and 1st Armored Division in Europe. The Deputy Commanding General of V Corps had been killed in a helicopter crash a month earlier.

President Clinton, who visited the Roosevelt March 12 as it steamed from Norfolk, expressed sadness yesterday at the loss of the crew, adding, "They made America proud, and I want to say that my thoughts and prayers are with the relatives and the shipmates of those five servicemen who are missing at sea."

Staff Sgt. Brian D. Haney, 32, of North Ridgeville, Ohio

Marine Sgt. Timothy D. Sabel, 27, of Ripon, Wis.

Maj. William S. Barkley Jr., 39, of Hickory, N.C.

Capt. Scott J. Reynolds, 33

Clinton Bodyguards
Helicopter Crash outside Quantico, Va.
May 19, 1993

NWO/BODYGUARDS: 4 Marines who were members of the Presidential helicopter squadron were killed May 19, 1993, when their UH-60N Blackhawk helicopter went down in a heavily wooded area across the Potomac River from the Marine base in Quantico, Va. while on an inspection flight after undergoing maintenance, said Capt. Steve Manuel, spokesman at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

The flight originated at Quantico, where the presidential fleet, Marine Helicopter Squadron 1, is based.

Reporters were barred from the scene, and

Volunteer Fire Department, said "Security was tight," with "lots of Marines with guns." She said a Marine major seized videotape recorded by a member of her fire department.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Brian D. Haney, 32, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, who had once flown with President George Bush to Europe and in the presidential campaign "all over the United States," and frequently flew with Bush to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, according to his mother. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and four children, Jamie, 6; Anthony, 4; Deanna, 1; and Kristina, 6 months;

Marine Sgt. Timothy D. Sabel, 27, of Ripon, Wis., a Marine since 1984;

Maj. William S. Barkley Jr., 39, of Hickory, N.C., who is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and three children, Wesley, 15, Travis, 12, and Lisa, 8;

Co-pilot, Capt. Scott J. Reynolds, 33, of Wausau, Wis., who is survived by his wife, Stacie. He joined the Marines in 1984, was designated a naval aviator in 1987 and was a veteran of the Persian Gulf War;

Clinton had flown once on that particular craft, according to White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. That flight took the president to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt off the Virginia coast in March, she said.

All four of the men killed had escorted Clinton on the flight to the Carrier Roosevelt.

The only crew member regularly assigned to the downed helicopter was Sabel, the crew chief.

Also killed within a four month period were the five men who had been Clinton's escorts on the Carrier Roosevelt and 3 Army officers associated with the Bosnia-Serbia peace keeping mission of the Carrier Roosevelt and V Corps. (Detailed separately in this article).

Paul Wilcher, 49

Washington Attorney investigating government corruption

Bathroom of his apartment in Washington, D.C.
June 22, 1993

INSIDER: The partially decomposed body of Paul Wilcher, a 49-year-old investigative lawyer, was found on a toilet in his Capitol Hill apartment on June 22, 1993, in Washington, D.C. The cause of death was undetermined. At the time of his death, he was investigating connections between the "October Surprise" conspiracy during the 1980 federal election campaign, drug and gun running out of Mena, Arkansas, and the federal assault on WACO. He had written a 99 page affidavit to Attorney General Janet Reno three weeks prior to his death.

He had recently interviewed Gunther Russbacher, who claims to have piloted George Bush to Paris so he could secretly seek to delay the release of 52 American hostages in Iran. He had also recently spoken with John Parsons, a producer of syndicated television programs, about making a documentary of his findings. He had also talked with John Vassillos, a disbarred Illinois attorney who represented both Russbacher and another CIA operative Mike Riconosciuto, who is presently imprisoned. Riconosciuto claims he was involved in a web of underworld, CIA, and Department of Justice dealings, including the Inslaw scandal, and gun and drug running out of Mena, Arkansas.

Recent revelations about the Clintons' bank dealings in Arkansas tie directly to the gun and drug running out of Mena, Arkansas, by way of the Arkansas Development Finance Authority. Webster Hubbell, former law partner of Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Vincent Foster, and business associate of Mack McLarty, April, March 15 was Associate

Attorney General. While in Arkansas, however, he obtained the first loan under the Arkansas Development authority. A 2.75 million dollar loan for his son-in-law, Skeeter Ward, the executive director of Park On Meter, a metal fabricating company that makes parking meters. This company then made chemical bombs and ferry drop canisters for the Contras.

Danny Casalero, 44, a reporter who had also been investigating "October Surprise" and its connections to what has come to be called the "Inslaw Scandal," involving the Department of Justice's theft of a computer program from the Inslaw company, was found murdered in a hotel bathtub in Washington, D.C. in 1991, the day after telling friends and family that was about to receive material that would provide him with documentation linking Inslaw to October Surprise and the Iran-Contra scandals.

Paul Wilcher was investigating these same links, as well as their connection to the deaths of the ATF agents and Branch Davidians at Mt. Carmel at the time of his own death. He had provided a 99 page affidavit of his findings to Attorney General Janet Reno three weeks prior to his death.

Hubbell's recent resignation as associate attorney general is believed to have been in part out of concern that his former connections in Arkansas would be uncovered as part of the on-going investigation into his financial involvement in what has come to be called the "Whitewater scandal," the tip of the iceberg in the Clintons' financial dealings in Arkansas.

Vince Foster
White House Counsel

Gunshot wound to head, Marcey Park, Virginia
July 21, 1993

INSIDER: On July 21, 1993, the White House announced that Vincent Foster, staff legal counsel to President Clinton had "committed suicide in a park outside Washington."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that Vincent Foster, Jr., 48, the White House deputy counsel, was found dead in a suburban Virginia park, supposedly killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Foster, originally from Hope, Ark., like Clinton, had come to Washington from the Rose Law firm, where Hillary and Bill Clinton, were formerly employed, along with Thomas "Mack" McLarty, who is now chief legal counsel in the White House, and Senior Rose lawfirm partner, Webster Hubbell, who is now "associate" Attorney General.

No note was found near the body, which was discovered by local authorities in Fort Marcy Park, near Fairfax, Va., officials said, nor was any possible reason Foster might have taken his life put forward. He was found attired in a suit, holding a gun that he did not own. His car was not found nearby.

Foster was among those responsible for initiating a private audit of the White House Travel agency, but he had been thwarted in his efforts to enlist an FBI investigation into what was dubbed the "Travel gate" scandal, involving the abrupt firing of seven longtime employees from the White House travel office and the hiring of a distant cousin of Clinton's.

An internal investigation by White House chief of staff Thomas "Mack" McLarty documented Foster's involvement in the process, which included contacts with the first lady on the subject of possible criminal wrongdoing. McLarty was purportedly the last person to speak to Foster before his death.

Foster had been tasked by Hillary Clinton with reconstructing bank records to prevent the disclosure of an illegal "slush fund" used by the Clintons in Arkansas. There are presently at least two bank scandals, involving the Whitewater Bank and Madison Bank, in which the Clintons' have an interest, that have emerged from Little Rock Arkansas. Foster was the Clintons' financial adviser while Clinton was Governor of Arkansas.

This trail of banking interests may well eventually lead to the Arkansas Development Finance Authority, which Clinton helped to create during his tenure as governor.

Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who is a former law partner of the Clintons, Foster, and McLarty in the Rose Law Firm, obtained the first loan under the program, for 2.75 million dollars, for his son-in-law, Skeeter Ward, the executive director of a company called Park On Meter, in Arkansas, which was used to manufacture supplies for planes delivering supplies to the Contras out of Mena, Arkansas. He also obtained another loan for his father-in-law, who is said to own an interest in the airport in Mena, Arkansas, though his father-in-law's interest in the airport is at present unconfirmed. Hubbell's recent resignation as associate attorney general may have been a damage control measure intended to prevent further scrutiny into Hubbell's financial transactions.

Illicit gun and drug running from Mena, Arkansas, was well exposed in an article by John Connally of Spy Magazine in September, 1992, which tracked the involvement of the CIA's proprietary company, Evergreen Airlines and Summit Aviation in the gun and drug smuggling operation.

Immediately following Foster's death, the Whitehouse ordered his death investigated by Park Rangers, rather than the FBI, and ordered that it be investigated "as a suicide." Foster's briefcase and personal effects were gone through, item by item, at the Whitehouse, as the Park Rangers were kept outside. Foster's personal diary and a box of personal papers "disappeared." No suicide note or other indications that Foster might take his life were found in the inventory of his belongings on the day of his death. Three days later, however, an unsigned, torn up note, supposedly turned up in his briefcase. It did not read like a suicide note, but more like a list of the things that were wrong with Washington, D.C. One part of the note, however, said that the world would never know how innocent Bill and Hillary Clinton were of wrongdoing. A section of the torn up note was missing. There was a palmprint on the note that was never investigated.

After Congressional inquiries, the FBI is presently investigating Foster's death as a possible homicide. Bill and Hillary Clinton initially denied any knowledge of the missing diary or box of papers, but have now agreed to surrender the box of papers "after an inventory" is made of them.

Congress is conducting its own inquiries into Foster's death as well.

Stanley Heard, 48, from Hotsprings, Arkansas
Chairman, National Chiropractic Health Care
Advisory Committee

Steve Dickson, 37, from Topeka, Kansas
Counsel to the National Chiropractic Health Care
Advisory Committee

Plane crash outside Dulles Airport, Washington,
D.C.
September 10, 1993

Stanley Heard, 48, a chiropractor from Hot Springs, Ark., who was chairman of the National Chiropractic Health Care Advisory Committee, and Steven Dickson, 37, a lawyer from Topeka, Kan., who also was an advisor on health care reform issues, were killed in a plane crash shortly after take off from Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. September 10, 1993.

The men had rented the plane from Air Spirit Aviation in St. Louis after Dickson's plane developed mechanical problems on the way to Washington last week, said Margaret Napolitan, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

Dickson's law partner, Judy Pope, said that Dickson had flown his own plane from Topeka, but on the way to Washington it developed problems and he landed in St. Louis. There, he left his plane for repair and rented another plane, Pope said.

Dickson, a bachelor, was active in the Democratic Party in Kansas. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1984. He specialized in law relating to Chiropractic medicine and he was special counsel to the National Chiropractors Health Care Advisory Committee to the Clinton administration. His law partner, Judy Pope, said this was how he had met Dr. Heard.

Shortly after take off from Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., Dickson had told Air Traffic controllers there was a fire on board, Fauquier County Sheriff Joe Higginbotham said. The plane crashed

while attempting an emergency landing at a nearby farm.

The men had attended a briefing the day before in the Washington area on the Clinton administration's health care plan.

According to a Health Care Professional Program newsletter, Heard had met Clinton during the 1970s over a pinball game in a Hot Springs restaurant, they became friends, and Heard was later appointed Chairman of the Health Care Advisory Committee. The newsletter said Heard had treated Clinton's mother, stepfather and brother at his Hot Springs clinic. Heard was a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College.

Heard was active in Democratic politics, and had been appointed by Clinton to an Arkansas chiropractors' ethics committee when Clinton was governor of the state, according to John E. Nelson, a retired chiropractor in Hot Springs.

Heard is survived by his wife, Penny Rennae Heard; daughters Pasley and Cassandra Heard; and sons Dexter, Dustin and Louis Heard.

Three of Heard's children were barred from school for most of the 1983-84 year after Heard and his wife, citing concerns about the safety of vaccinations, refused to have them immunized. The children were allowed to return to school the following year after their parents cited their religious beliefs as barring the immunizations.

Luther Parks, 47

Head of Clinton's Security in Arkansas
Gun shot wounds, on roadside near Jacksonville,
Arkansas

September 26, 1993

Luther Parks, 47, who owned the security firm, "American Contract Services," was the former head of Clinton's security team in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was shot while driving in his car around 6:45 p.m. on September 26, 1993 at the intersection of Chanau Parkway and Cantrell Road, near Jacksonville, Arkansas. The family reported that prior to his death, they were being followed by persons unknown. The initial reports in the

Arkansas Democrat Gazette from the State Police said that he was shot "multiple" times; however, the State Police will no longer comment, other than to say he had a gunshot wound to his head. No further details were available at press time.

Ed Willey, 60

Real Estate Attorney, Clinton Fund Raiser
Gunshot wound to head, Queen County,
Virginia

November 30, 1993

Ed Willey, 60, a prominent real estate attorney and land developer, was found in deep woods late on the morning of November 30, 1993, by King and Queen County sheriff's deputies in Virginia after hunters reported his Isuzu Trooper parked off state Route 14. Investigators found no suicide note and so far have determined no motive for the apparent suicide.

An autopsy attributed the cause of death to a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to state police officials. The time of death was uncertain, but his family members apparently had not seen him in over 24 hours.

In 1993, he and his wife, Kathleen, were hosts for a catered party for gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry. Willey was an influential fund-raiser for the Clinton for President campaign. He and his wife flew to Little Rock, Ark., for Bill Clinton's victory rally. His wife works for Hillary Clinton during at least part of each week, according to friends.

Willey was the son of the late Edward E. Willey, Sr., a state senator from Richmond who served as chairman of the finance committee and is considered one of the most powerful legislators in Virginia history.

**Dr. Ronald Rogers, Dentist from Royal, Ark.
Planning to give information to reporter
Airplane explosion, March 3, 1994**

Dr. Ronald Rogers, a dentist from Royal, Arkansas, had contacted Ambrose Pritchard, a news correspondent for the Washington office of the London Daily Telegraph. Pritchard says Rogers was planning to meet him with "news of a sensitive nature" concerning Whitewater. Pritchard has written articles exposing other matters concerning the Clintons, such as the near-death beating by thugs of attorney Gary Johnson, in Arkansas, after Johnson's outdoor surveillance cameras on his home apparently filmed Bill Clinton visiting a girlfriend at a nearby home. The thugs repeatedly demanded the surveillance tapes and beat Johnson so severely they left him for dead. He had multiple broken bones and required surgical removal of his spleen. Roger's plane exploded in the air on March 3, 1994, the day before he was to meet with Pritchard.

**DEATH CONFIRMED, CONNECTION TO
CLINTON CONFIRMED, STORY IN
PROGRESS:**

Herschell Friday, attorney, killed when his plane exploded; Clinton fund raiser.

**DEATH CONFIRMED, CONNECTION TO
CLINTON NOT CONFIRMED, STORY IN
PROGRESS:**

James Bunch, Dallas, Texas, "suicide" by gunshot to the head, gun found in his hand, similar

to Foster's death; he was found dead after it was disclosed he had a "little black book" of the names of highly influential persons in Texas and who frequented Texas prostitutes. We're trying to find out who was on the list.

John Wilson, former Washington, D.C., council member for 16 years, woke up on Tuesday, May 18, 1993, went to his basement and was later found dead from hanging. The indications this was not a genuine suicide are that much was made of his previous bouts with "depression" in the mainstream newspapers, far too much, in fact, an overkill, intended to convince us all that he did, indeed, kill himself. Additionally, he had attended hearings the day before and had seemed quite spirited and cantankerous. There is reportedly a connection to Mr. Wilson and the Whitewater financial affairs, which is what I am checking now.

At the present time, I am working on research regarding the extraordinary number of military helicopter and plane crashes which seem to be killing off the leaders of the National Guard and Reserve in the country.

I am also documenting first-hand accounts and information on U.N. troop movements in this country, encounters with unmarked black helicopters, gun confiscation efforts around the country and photographs of detention camps. I welcome any contributions to this effort, as well as any additions, deletions, or corrections to the information in this summary.

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Connected to Clinton:

Collateral Deaths (Persons killed along with someone connected to Clinton)

C. Victor Raiser
Montgomery Raiser

3 other persons killed with the Raisers

Paul Tully

Paula Gober

Jim Wilhite

MG Jarrett J. Robertson
Col. William J. Densberger
Col. Robert J. Kelly

Spec. Gary L. Rhodes, helicopter crew chief.

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Herschel Friday

Ronald Rogers

TOTAL: 29 deaths of persons connected to Bill Clinton, 12 of them bodyguards; 4 additional "collateral" deaths, all totalling 33 deaths at time of printing.

PENDING: John A. Wilson
James Bunch

Investigators want access to analysis of Madison S&L

By James W. Brosnan
The Commercial Appeal
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Memphis attorney Stan Huggins said Thursday that in 1987 he headed an examination that produced a 300- to 400-page analysis of the loan practices of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

But Huggins said the attorney-client privilege prevents him from commenting on whether he reported anything about the Arkansas thrift's dealings with then-Gov. Bill Clinton.

Investigators for Republicans on the House Banking Committee want the analysis, believing it may shed light on dealings between Madison's ousted owner, James McDougal, and Whitewater Development, the

real estate partnership he formed with Clinton and wife, Hillary.

Justice Department career prosecutors are looking into whether funds may have been illegally diverted from Madison deposits to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debts and whether Whitewater was part of a check-kiting scheme at the thrift.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzales (D-Texas) has not agreed to subpoena documents or hold hearings on Whitewater but has given ranking committee member Jim Leach (R-Iowa) permission to spend committee money for Republican staff members to investigate the Madison thrift.

According to a congressional source, the investigators have received some documents from

the Resolution Trust Corp.

But RTC's director of communication, Stephen Katsanos, said Thursday they were not aware of the analysis and were not sure they had a copy. Huggins said one should have been in bank records when the RTC took over the institution and another should be in the hands of the Office of Thrift Supervision. Officials there did not return phone calls Thursday.

Huggins heads two companies

of about 50 lawyers and non-lawyers that work exclusively for financial institutions. Huggins said his current group represents more than 700 banks in 40 states.

Federal savings and loan regulators ordered the Madison's board of directors to hire an outside counsel to examine the books after they were forced to fire McDougal in 1986.

Huggins said such examinations were typically ordered for

troubled thrifts and would look at all "insider and affiliate-related transactions, and all other extraordinary transactions if there were losses appearing in any of those transactions." Insiders would mean bank officers like McDougal, not the Clintons.

Huggins said he could not comment on the degree of culpability of management versus poor economic conditions in the problems at Madison or other specifics of the findings.

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MID-SOUTH DEATHS

ARKANSAS

HUGHES — Thomas E. Clark, 58, of Hughes, formerly of Memphis, retired employee of the City of Memphis Police Department.

JONESBORO — Edmond G. Gibson, 87, former grocery store owner and operator and night shift foreman and advertising employee of Pepsi-Cola, widower of Jewell Gibson.

MCCRORY — T. J. Fakes, 77, of McCrory, formerly of Memphis, retired employee of Corps of Engineers in Memphis.

POPLAR GROVE — Nathan B. Turner, 77, farmer, husband of Allene Turner.

WEST HELENA — Jeffie H. McElduff, 83, retired elementary school teacher, widow of Orman McElduff.

WYNNE — Timmy Mullins, 26, of Memphis, formerly of Hickory Ridge, guard for Shelby County Correctional Center in Memphis.

KENTUCKY

FULTON — Gladys F. Hyland, of Owensboro, formerly of Fulton, retired receptionist and clerk for Fulton County Health Department in Fulton, widow of Robert E. Hyland.

MISSISSIPPI

ABERDEEN — Amanda Roberta Payne Williams, 86, of Maryland, formerly of Aberdeen, seamstress, widow of David Lynn Williams.

BOONEVILLE — James J. McTiernan, 89, of Booneville, formerly of New York City, retired bartender, widower of Josephine McTiernan.

COLUMBUS — William Joel 'Billy Joe' Honnoll, 53, employee of Gencorp of Columbus for 27 years, husband of Betty Jean Honnoll.

CORINTH — Margaret Utley Flanagan,

96, widow of W. L. Flanagan; Mahenri B. McEwen, 82.

DERMA — J. T. Blaylock, 70, of Memphis, husband of Jessie Mae Langford Blaylock.

ECRU — Wayne T. Pitts, 71, husband of Sammie L. Pitts.

GREENWOOD — Cornelius Gooding Cooper, 95, retired salesman, husband of Beulah Narmour Cooper.

INDIANOLA — David M. Quinn Jr., 82, retired attorney, husband of Mary Ann Powell Quinn.

IUKA — M. Daniel Brown, 18, construction worker.

LELAND — Mary Etta Baldwin, 96, retired licensed practical nurse.

SIDON — Albert Strickling, 71, of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Sidon and Glen Alan, retired commercial fisherman.

TUNICA — Eddie C. Hopson, 38, farm worker, husband of Clara Hopson.

TENNESSEE

BOLIVAR — Luther G. Alexander, 74, retired truck driver for Hardeman Farmers Co-op, husband of Lucy Iona Alexander.

DARDEN — David 'Red' Hendrix, 48, towboat engineer and truck driver.

DYERSBURG — Erma Webb Hopkins, 102, of Dyersburg, formerly of Noxapater, Miss., retired teacher.

GREENFIELD — Charles Earl Curtis, 59, retired employee of Parker-Hannifin Corp., husband of Lile C. Curtis.

HENDERSON — Truett Abney, 77, retired zone manager for State Auto Mutual Insurance Co., husband of Mary Nelle Smith Abney.

HUMBOLDT — Effie Genega Goodwin Skelton, 81, wife of 57 years to Floyd James Skelton.

LEXINGTON — Sandy McPeake, 30, of Memphis, formerly of Lexington, wife of

Johnny McPeake.
McKENZIE — James Edward Surber, 81, of Charleston, Mo., formerly of McKenzie, retired hardware store owner and men's department store manager in Charleston, widower of Anna Elizabeth Wise Surber.

MARTIN — Cassie Sheila Marsh, 46, of Martin, formerly of Tiptonville, retired employee of Lake County Regional Correctional Facility, wife of Bill Marsh.

MILAN — Anita Chung Gilley, 52, employee of W.S.W. Co. in Atwood, wife of Emory Farris Gilley.

MORRIS CHAPEL — James B. 'Kitty' Malone, 71, of Morris Chapel, formerly of Texas City, Texas, retired chemical operator for Union Carbide in Texas City, husband of Jo Ann Mitchell Malone.

OBION — Minnie Lee Lee, 87, of Youngstown, Fla., formerly of Memphis and Obion County, retired nurse's aide at St. Joseph Hospital.

POCAHONTAS — R. Paul Casey, 84, retired sawmill worker, husband of Marie Casey.

SAVANNAH — James Hobart Whitaker, 84, of Florence, Ala., formerly of Savannah, retired employee of Bendix Corp.

SELMER — Grace W. Kiser, 94, retired teacher after 45 years in the McNairy County School System, widow of Buel Kiser.

SOMERVILLE — Dr. J. Joe Marsh Jr., 77, of Somerville, formerly of Memphis, retired optometrist, husband of Esther King Marsh.

TRENTON — Eva Mai Harber, 89, widow of Elick Harber.

TRIMBLE — Thomas Walter Graves, 74, of Memphis, formerly of Dyer County, retired employee of Parts Industries in Memphis, husband of Gladys Cryer Graves.



→ Car thief

NOV. 12, EVENING TIMES
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Police shoot, kill burglary suspect

Escape attempt in police car leaves officer injured

A man shot and killed by police Thursday morning in Marion has been tied to three of five burglaries this week in Marion and in a James Mill subdivision about four miles away, police say.

Police are awaiting positive identification through fingerprint comparison at the Arkansas Crime Lab, but believe the man, who was in his mid-20s and was white, is a native of Hickory Ridge

who had been living in Memphis.

The man was pronounced dead Thursday morning at the scene of the incident at north end of Flowers Trail, a street that turns north off U.S. Highway 64 between Interstate 55 and the Hardin Village subdivision in Marion.

Deputy prosecuting attorney John N. Fogleman identified the officers who fired as the man attempted to flee from the scene in a Marion police car as Marion Police Chief John Griffin; Crittenden County Sheriff's Department Investigator Ed Laxton; and Arkansas State Police Investigator Bobby Stabbs. Stabbs was struck by the police car and was treated for minor injuries at Crit-

tenden Memorial Hospital and released.

Fogleman said it is unknown which officer's shot or shots struck the man. However, he said, it appears that Griffin's shots were aimed at the car's tires, one of which was struck by three bullets.

After the Arkansas State Police complete their investigation of the shooting, Fogleman said, the prosecuting attorney's office will review the report to determine if the shooting was a justified use of deadly force. State law says the use of deadly force is allowable when an officer "reasonably believes a subject is about to use deadly force or

commit a felony involving the use of deadly force."

Sheriff Dick Busby said Laxton would be suspended with pay pending the outcome of the investigation. Fogleman, who also serves as Marion's city attorney, said Griffin might not be suspended during the investigation, since it appears his shots struck only the tire of the car and the city's deadly force policy calls for suspension only when the use of force results in death.

Sgt. Mike Davidson of the Arkansas State Police said Stabbs is on sick leave as a result of the injuries he sustained.

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WEEKEND

SHOOTING

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and has not been suspended.

Property recovered from a stolen Jaguar at the shooting scene was identified as coming from two Tuesday residential burglaries in Hardin Village and another residential burglary Wednesday in James Mill. In all those burglaries, as well as two other burglaries Tuesday in Hardin Village, doors were kicked open and a variety of television and computer equipment, guns, jewelry and money were taken.

Tuesday morning's events began when Griffin spotted the blue Jaguar, which had been described by a resident in James Mill as an unfamiliar car driving around the subdivision, at the intersection of U.S. 64 and Interstate 55. When Griffin turned to follow the car, it sped west on U.S. 64 and turned north onto Flowers Trail. The driver left the car and fled east on foot, crossing a ditch and entering the Shell Superstop at the 64-55 intersection.

Sheriff's Department investigator R.W. Brockwell and Marion Lt. Gary Kelley took the man into custody at the Superstop and returned to the spot where the car had been abandoned. The man was placed under arrest there after officers found the property from the burglaries in the car.

Police said the man was left unhandcuffed in the back seat of Kelley's patrol car, in which the door latches and automatic window controls were disconnected, while officers continued to investigate the Jaguar about 30 feet away. Somehow, they said, the man managed to lower the rear window and get

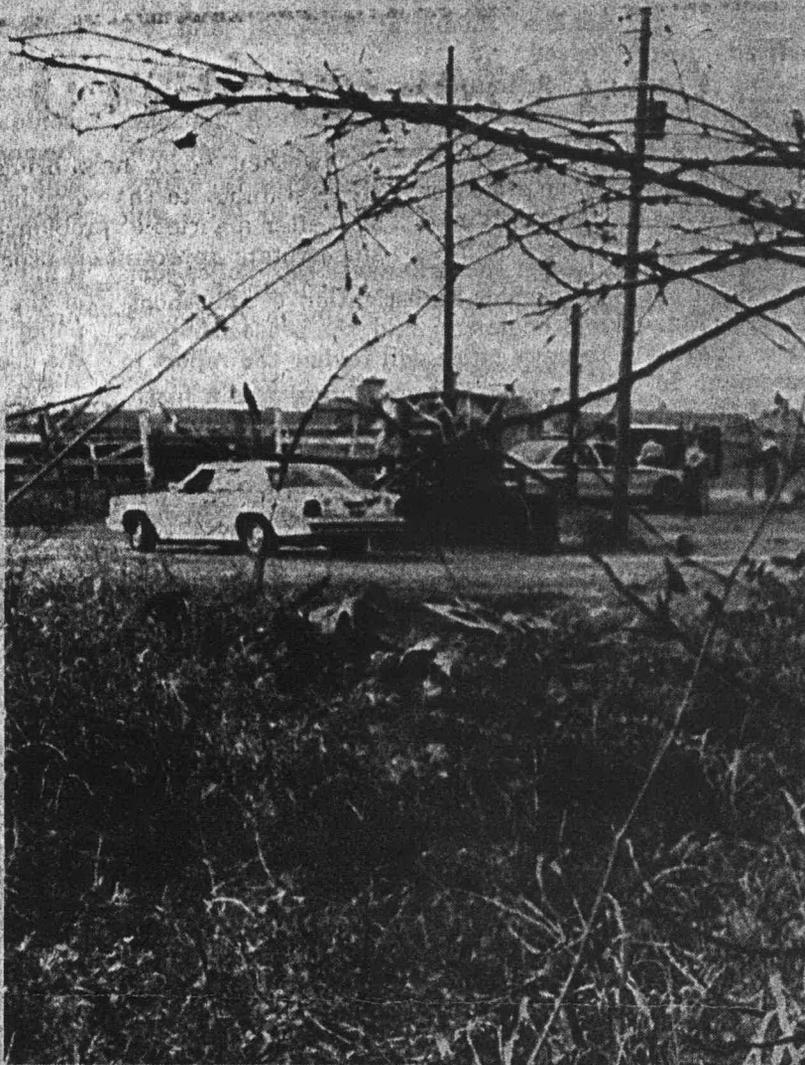


Photo by Kathleen Burt

Patrol car to right, behind pole, is the one in which burglary suspect attempted to escape and struck ASP Investigator Bobby Stabbs.

out of the back seat during the 10 minutes he was left alone in the car.

Police began firing as the man began to drive toward them, striking Stabbs.

Police said the man carried no identification.

The Jaguar had been reported stolen from Bluff City British Cars at Getwell and In-

terstate 240 in Memphis on Monday. A Memphis Police Department report said the car had been in the dealership for repairs and was stolen as it was in line to be washed after the repairs were completed.

The license plates on the car had been reported stolen from Sam Hudson Oldsmobile in West Memphis.

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Officer injured, burglary suspect believed killed

By The Evening Times Staff

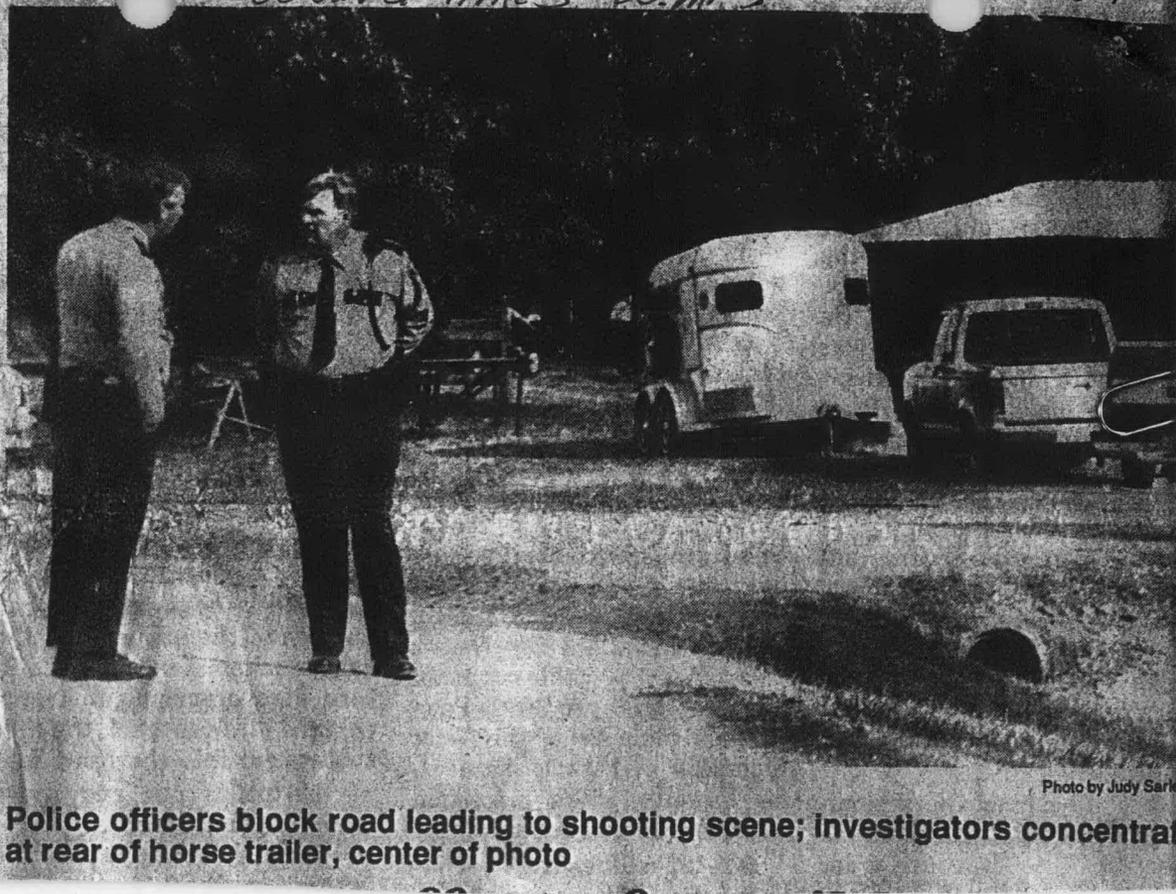
An Arkansas State Police investigator was injured and a suspect in several residential burglaries in Marion this week reportedly has been killed in an incident this morning in the Hardin Village subdivision north of U.S. Highway 64 in Marion.

Marion's ambulance service transported ASP Inv. Bobby Stabbs to Crittenden Memorial Hospital after Stabbs reportedly was struck by a car near the north end of Flowers Trail

in Marion about 9:30 this morning. A spokesman at the hospital said Stabbs had suffered only minor injuries and was in stable condition, still undergoing tests, about 11:30 this morning.

Marion police and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department deputies had had nothing to say about the incident at press time. Officers kept the press and onlookers about 100 yards away from where the investigators were concentrated.

Witnesses at the scene said
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Police officers block road leading to shooting scene; investigators concentrated at rear of horse trailer, center of photo

Photo by Judy Sarter

police had recovered a stolen Jaguar, which was believed to be the car driven by suspects in four daytime burglaries in Hardin Village on Tuesday and a similar burglary in the James Mill area Wednesday. Police had two suspects in custody, the witness said, and had put one of the suspects in the back of a police car. While officers were preparing to transport the other suspect, the first suspect got into the front seat of the police car and drove away, striking Stabbs.

When that happened, the witness said, three other officers opened fire on the suspect, killing him. The second suspect broke and ran, but was recaptured shortly afterward on the Interstate 55 west service road north of Marion.

Sheriff Dick Busby was at the scene and could not be contacted; no other authorities would confirm or deny what had happened at the scene. The witness did not know the names of the officers who fired at the suspect.

Faye Flowers, on whose property officers were investigating this morning, said she was notified this morning about the incident. Police knocked on her door and told her there was "a problem," she said. She was stopped while she was driving off in her company's pickup this morning from the scene and was asked what was going on.

"I have no earthly idea," she said.

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Staff reporters Judy Sarles, Kathleen Bert and Lenice Watkins contributed to this story.

Bill Bowen

Clinton's Chief of Staff during the campaign.

Once Clinton was elected, the positions of Chairman of the FDIC and Comptroller of the Currency were his for the asking. He did not take them.

Reached mandatory retirement age and had to retire from bank.

Is currently CEO of Health Source Arkansas in Little Rock, Arkansas. 501/227-7222. It's an HMO tied in with St. Vincent Hospital.

Spring of 1994 (about 3 months ago) he was the "unofficial White House host" to a group of 30 business people from Arkansas. They met with Clinton in the Rose Garden and were then given a private tour of the White House.

Flew to Washington in a C-1-30 plane.

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To: Debbie Melton

Here are lists of
Stan's students.

I've highlighted the
name of the student who
gave Stan a ride to
Charley's office on
Wednesday morning.

Please call if you need
more information.

Thank you.

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Calls placed on QUANTUM COMMUNICATIONS JONESBORO, AR NON-WIRELINE SID 01041

Date	Time	City	St	Number	Per	Min.	Air	Toll	Tax	Total
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11/08	554P	DIR ASST	CL	[Redacted]	P	2.0	1.98	0.44	0.13	2.55
11/08	601P	MAYFIELD	KY	[Redacted]	P	1.0	0.99	0.24	0.07	1.30
11/08	603P	MEMPHIS	TN	[Redacted]	P	1.0	0.99	0.23	0.07	1.29
						7.0	6.93	1.81	0.49	9.23

Richard's residence

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David, Willie

Detail of roamer surcharges

Date	Surcharge Type	Charge Amt.	Tax	Total
11/08	Roamer Access Chg - QUANTUM COMMUNICATION	3.00	0.17	3.17
Total surcharge		3.00	0.17	3.17