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Bush miffed at Perot investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday that "there's something not very pleasant" about the investigations of him ordered by Ross Perot during the 1980s. "I don't think that's particularly American," the president said.

With his comments Monday and over the weekend, Bush broke his own timetable for going on the attack against Perot, the all-but-announced presidential candidate. Bush had said he would wait until after the Republican convention in August to take on his opponents directly.

"Well, I better count to 10," the president said when he was asked by a reporter about the Perot-ordered investigation. "I prefer not to take that question right now, frankly."

If the reports are true that Perot had Bush and his family investigated, "I feel a little tense about it," Bush said. "I don't think that's particularly American. ... I've probably said too much here."

Asked if he was angry, Bush said, "I'm not sure that's the proper word. ... I don't like what I see."

Earlier, taping an interview for ABC's "20/20" program to be aired Friday, Bush said he can take care of himself but, "if he was having my children investigated, that is beyond the pale. Leave my kids alone, I say." He excused himself to have a drink of water, saying "I'm getting a little hot when you bring this up."

The people around Bush haven't been reticent either about taking on Perot.

"If that's the kind of investigatory machination that we would be experiencing (if Perot won the White House) I think we'd have to have some real concern about him," House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said after meeting with Bush.

House Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the issue will not go away unless Perot addresses the allegations in a news conference. "How would any American like the idea of private investigators possibly trailing your children?" Gingrich said.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "I've got to be strong here," obviously biting his tongue during much of the questioning about Bush's attitude toward Perot, said, "I've got to be strong here."

Fitzwater did manage to drop a tickler when he was asked whether he knew of any conflict between Perot and Bush over the issue of missing servicemen from the Vietnam War when Bush was vice president.

Fitzwater said Perot called him from his airplane four or five years ago and "threatened to get" ABC News reporter Sam Donaldson. He said Perot wanted him to force Donaldson to retract a story about MIAs.

Fitzwater said the call "scared me to death" be-

'I feel a little tense about it. I don't think that's particularly American. ... I've probably said too much here.'

— George Bush

cause "I don't get many calls from guys flying around in their private planes."

Donaldson was sanguine about the disclosure.

"He never threatened me and I don't recall that Marlin ever told me of his conversation with Perot," he said. "... I'm from Texas, I understand Ross Perot perfectly. I don't want to get injected into what is clearly a political dispute."

Over the weekend, Bush tried out some political attack lines against Perot, suggesting the Texan is not temperamentally suited for the White House and that it's too much of a gamble to put the country in his hands. All the while, the president did not mention Perot by name.

Answering a question about how Bush felt about disclosure that Perot had him investigated, Fitzwater said he debated "50 totally devastating answers that I would love to give at this point."

But discretion prevents him, he said, from going beyond a statement that "I think it is shocking and frightening to see that kind of bizarre behavior on the part of a presidential candidate."

A reporter pointed out that Bush seemed to take the gloves off against Perot over the weekend if he wasn't stepping up the fight?

"We're on a very definite timetable and campaign strategy," said the press secretary. "We're going to stick to it as close as we can."

From the Perot camp came a response to the shot fired across their bow.

"Simply another hysterical attempt to mischaracterize Ross Perot and create fear of him in the public mind," said James Squires, Perot's spokesman. "This is the way the Republicans have conducted presidential politics for over a decade. It knows no bounds."

ET ALS

MISCELLANEOUS

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour will be Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in front of the Women's Center.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, EMU Suite 300, is noon

the day before publication. Et Als run the day of the event unless the event takes place before noon.

Notices of events with a donation or admission charge will not be accepted. Campus events and those scheduled nearest the publication date will be given priority. The Emerald reserves the right to edit notices for grammar and style. Et Als are published on a space-available basis.

MIKE

Continued from Page 7

much luck.

"It's hard to find someone who can drive a nail and has the free time to do volunteer work," Smith said. "It's not that I want to quit my job, it's just I'm not getting any younger."

After working for an engineering factory in Portland that manufactures fork lift trucks, Smith was ready to retire.

"I couldn't wait to retire, and I've loved every minute of it," Smith said. "I get up late. I sleep

late. I love it."

Smith says he doesn't like working on serious projects and tends to shy away from larger projects. He would rather do "fun stuff" he said.

An exhibit titled "The Day of the Dead," Smith's latest project, requires that he make a concrete bible.

"I don't want to work — I'm retired," said Smith with a laugh. "I want to make concrete bibles."

HYPNOSIS

Continued from Page 7

Hypnotist and psychologist David Illig, Ph.D., said hypnosis enables people to get more in touch with their inner beliefs.

"It's the way you get from a normal awareness, from the cognitive, to a more internal focus," Illig said. "It opens the doors and windows in the unconscious."

Not very many hypnotists relax their clients by having them look into their eyes or at a swinging crystal, Illig said. He said he uses unconscious cues from his clients to determine what method of relaxation will work best. One method he uses

is creative visualization where he has the client imagine him or herself in a comforting outdoor location.

People learn how to get in touch with their inner feelings through lots of practice, Illig said.

"It's a practice skill," he said. "It's pretty rare for people to be real good right away. They have to learn the territory and learn the sensations within themselves. It's like coming into contact with any new territory, coming into contact with the unconscious and learning to utilize it and to know it has things to tell you."

One third of Illig's clients want help in breaking bad habits. The other two third of his clients use hypnosis to remember suppressed memories, typically memories of childhood abuse.

"The brain acts somewhat like a computer," he said. "It will block off certain areas. If you convince the area it's safe for you to go inside, it may let you in to see what's there. You have to feel it's not going to be discovered that you found out about (the memory) or that terrible consequences won't occur if the information that you know is found out."