

Mr. Lamb:

The reporters are always stating "The Public's right to know" when speaking of even gossip. I firmly believe that the Public as the right to know about the integrity of the reporters, and as much about their lives as they report about the lives of others. We need to know this and what effect their lives have on what they are reporting. We need something to the effect of private councils to dig into their lives, to see why they always want dirt on someone. I would like to know which have been cheats, cheaters on taxes, Nannies, and yard workers, etc. I believe these things would also influence their writings. It also seems most so-called reporters have become commentators by the use of words. (For instance "Peroh, our national Nag".)

I would like to see them go into depth on other Buildings and loans, as they have Madison Co. Many others cost the taxpayers many times more than this.

These reporters maintain that the reason they are so after Clinton is because he ran on Ethics! My Goodness, I thought we expected all to be ethical. Do we expect a candidate that does not mention Etics in Government be less expected to be ethical? This seems to be their reasoning.

Well, now that we know Mr. Foster committed suicide will they spend as much time telling the public this as they did spreading suspicion and Gossip? No, it will be stated in one little newsbrief. Will you hold conversations on the fact that this was all gossip and innuendoes, as much of this has been.

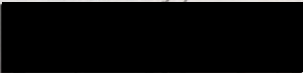
Why don't the reporters take time to apologize when they find they have reported false suspicions?

The Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan was another story that the reporters were like a buncy of wild dogs in for the kill.

When Dole gets up and speaks against the President why don't they, at the same time, rerun the speech Dole made right after the election, which showed him to be as Barry Goldwater said, "a mean spirited person," as I remember the statement.

Reporter, many time have call^{ed} Whitewater Clinton's Scandal. When I hear the word "Scandal" I assume it means a proven fact. At least, that is my understanding of the dictionary. To me the reporters should say the "Gossip of Whitewater". Am I right, doesn't the word "scandal" mean something that is a fact?

Sincerely,


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I write this because I trust your fairness.