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Dear Brian -

The Press is lazy
amateur + unbalanced
as well as sponsored -
When I asked you
read table in
December + asked
him - I can
remember his last name +

Commented that Chestnut was Miscellaneous
+ As for funds for Democrats only Mike
pictured me you register your own votes - He
didn't even know it was against the law -
The tragedy is that young people do not read
the newspapers + get most of the news from TV -
Think good for CCW - What I was talking about was
in the NY Times - If I knew about it + the network
how come he didn't know - You've got a
fantastic network -



In Laguna Beach, Calif., Cranston seeks out friendly audiences

Senator Alan Cranston

He has been hampered by continuing ties to Keating and blasted by elderly constituents whose life savings were wiped out by questionable Lincoln bond sales. His political prospects look bleak. The FBI is investigating Keating "soft money" contributions funneled through Cranston to nonpartisan voter-registration groups suspected of targeting Democrats only.

Up for re-election: 1992

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stonewalling has hurt him enough (the Grand Rapids Press, which endorsed him in 1988, has been blasting him) that he embarked on a whirlwind of talk shows and town meetings in Michigan over the Christmas recess.

Glenn will always have his Mercury space flight to fall back on. Polls in Ohio show that his popularity remains high, despite what he calls "the toughest, most vexing thing I've ever gone through in my life." He broke from the pack on a television talk show in November, saying, "We're not five peas in a pod." He claims that when he learned during the meeting with bank-board chairman Gray that Keating could be criminally charged, he backed off. "I folded my tent. I did nothing more," Glenn told TIME.

McCain's strategy has been to apologize again, perhaps because he

Colonel John Bourgeois and the U.S. National anthems for Poland and Rumania on Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia. The way things are going, figures directions will sooner or later show up at the White House. President's own band will have to tootle the tune.

All over Washington, savvy men like Bob Woodward and Tom Brinkley are casting attitudes for the future rushing in on the heels of the past. Editor William Hyland, that will present a new perspective than any "since Harry Truman in 1945."

When George Bush took office about a