

Parker

SCREENED
By *clp* Date *12/3/09*
NW 25720 NND 37918

Parker

SCREENED
By *ds* Date 12/3/1009

Carley - ... 901-529-2211

Parker on team to investigate Foster link

By Chris Conley
The Commercial Appeal

Veteran Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Parker will start work Monday with a team of federal prosecutors looking into the death of White House deputy counsel Vince Foster and other aspects of the Whitewater investigation.

Parker, 39, a federal prosecutor in West Tennessee since 1987, has successfully prosecuted a number of high-profile cases, including the trial of Dyersburg Judge David Lanier, the trial of former Memphis State University basketball coach Dana Kirk, Tip-ton County Sheriff Wayne Bas-kin and the West Tennessee portion of the Rocky Top investigation into official corruption.

He will be detailed to Wash-ington for the investigation for several months at least.

"He's been up there in the U.S. Attorney's Office for 10 years. . . . He's confident and successful," said W. Hickman Ewing, a member of the special prosecutor team in the White-water investigation and former U.S. attorney for West Tennes-see.

Ewing was Parker's mentor in the U.S. Attorney's Office here, and recommended him for the position on the White-water team.

"The Washington office (of Whitewater) is looking into a number of things. That (Foster death) is one of the things being investigated insofar as Whitewater is concerned," Ewing said. "There remain questions about Foster's death. . . . Was it a murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr and his staff are looking into the failed vacation land development known as Whitewater and the failure of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, a bankrupt thrift once headed by Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal. The investigation has also entan-

Memphis Commercial Appeal March 23, 1996

A14

Parker on team to investigate Foster link

By Chris Conley
The Commercial Appeal

Veteran Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Parker will start work Monday with a team of federal prosecutors looking into the death of White House deputy counsel Vince Foster and other aspects of the Whitewater investigation.

Parker, 39, a federal prosecutor in West Tennessee since 1987, has successfully prosecuted a number of high-profile cases, including the trial of Dyersburg Judge David Lanier, the trial of former Memphis State University basketball coach Dana Kirk, Tipton County Sheriff Wayne Baskin and the West Tennessee portion of the Rocky Top investigation into official corruption.

He will be detailed to Washington for the investigation for several months at least.

"He's been up there in the U.S. Attorney's Office for 10 years. . . . He's confident and successful," said W. Hickman Ewing, a member of the special prosecutor team in the Whitewater investigation and former U.S. attorney for West Tennessee.

Ewing was Parker's mentor in the U.S. Attorney's Office here, and recommended him for the position on the Whitewater team.

"The Washington office (of Whitewater) is looking into a number of things. That (Foster death) is one of the things being investigated insofar as Whitewater is concerned," Ewing said. "There remain questions about Foster's death. . . . Was it a murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Storr and his staff are looking into the failed vacation land development known as Whitewater and the failure of the Madison Guaranty Savings and

pled Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who did business with Madison.

Ewing said Parker's experience as a Memphis police officer and his work in several federal cases involving murders factored into his being detailed to the Department of Justice for Whitewater. Independent counsels are allowed to request FBI agents and assistant U.S. attorneys be detailed to their investigation.

In the past few years, Parker prosecuted a murderous family of mussel shell divers in Benton County; a gang that robbed a gambling house in Bolivar, Tenn., killed the occupants and burned the cabin to the ground, and a man who set fire to his lover's apartment and killed two firefighters and two women who lived in the apartment complex.

"They need additional manpower to review what has been done (in the Foster case) and see if we have covered all the bases," Ewing said.

The Washington Office ^{has looked into/} is looking into a # of things.

WH - Treas. contact

DOJ - RTC Referral

Documents for Foster's office

PLF Billing Records - WH - 1/96

Travel Office - Watkins

How this relates to overall

WJC, IARC, JBM
w/

WWDC, MBSL, CMS

Additional manpower to review what has been done (v#)
to see if we have covered all the bases.

Not a new inquiry.

Building on work of Fiske.

Use of GJ; some additional info/leads.

Address Q's ...

Whitewater probe gets more polluted

■ Conduct of Kenneth Starr, and comments of his aide W. Hickman Ewing, are questionable.

By Thomas Oliphant

WASHINGTON — More than two years after what is now called (in generic desperation) Whitewater got its first independent prosecutor, what do you suppose the feds have decided to investigate for the third time?

After \$30 million and change, the fact that Kenneth Starr has decided to abuse his discretion and pick at the painful scab of Vincent Foster's tragic death again can't be labeled unsettling.

Disgusting would be a better word. But it's true, and it fits a pattern of questionable behavior that should not be downplayed any longer out of misplaced deference to law enforcement. In this case, what merits concern is not the Foster case itself, but the eth-

ics of Starr's day-to-day operating chief, one W. Hickman Ewing.

The bare facts are that Ewing — a former U.S. attorney in West Tennessee — has hired another federal prosecutor in Tennessee, Steve Parker, to join the Whitewater operation here. In the first story announcing Parker's hiring, Ewing was quoted in *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis last week, and as saying that he needed "additional manpower to review what has been done" and to "see if we have covered all the bases."

If that were all there was, little more than eyebrow-raising would be justified, but that's not all Ewing said. In a statement that makes up in bad taste what it lacks in proper public comment by a prosecutor, he was then quoted as saying, "There remain questions about Foster's death. . . . Was it a murder, or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

And then it gets worse. In one of the partisan house organs of Whitewater conspiracy fanaticism, *The New York Post*, Ewing and Starr's office are reported to "think" that the deputy White House counsel's body had been

moved to the park outside of town where it was discovered in July of 1993. The feds were also reported to be "convinced" that senior White House officials knew about his death at least 90 minutes before they say they learned of it.

The Post even went so far as to whisper that while they are "almost certain" Foster's death was a suicide, "they have said there is perhaps a 5 percent chance he did not take his own life."

Welcome to the seamy underside of Ken Starr's "investigation," which has taken on qualities that caused New York Sen. Al D'Amato's Dole campaign subsidiary up here to lose its nonpartisan credibility months ago. Concerning the latest outrage, a few points that only need emphasis because of Starr's poisonous, insinuating conduct:

■ The cops on the scene, the U.S. Park Police, concluded on the basis of physical and forensic evidence that Foster killed himself where he was found.

■ The fact that he was suffering from serious depression is irrefutable.

■ The first prosecutor, Robert Fiske, investigated and produced a long report with the same conclusion.

■ Starr reopened everything, but nonetheless keeps saying he is "confident" the conclusion is correct.

■ That's because there is no evidence to the contrary. There are always questions, but ethical prosecutors, in return for the discretion and power they have, are expected to handle questions without dressing them up in the guise of answers.

■ Not only has Starr failed to do so, the behavior of his deputy raises direct questions about his ethics, let alone his discretion, taste and decency.

As the case drags on, including a so far ho-hum and confused prosecution of the first major Whitewater-related case in Little Rock, Starr's partisan background and extracurricular activities have come under renewed, and legitimate, scrutiny.

To go with his conservative activism and Republican financial contributions and his involvement in an aspect

From Page B3

Starr

of the Paula Jones case, Starr has vigorously pursued a lucrative private practice while running *Whitewater*. Last week there was renewed attention in USA Today and The Wall Street Journal on his representation of tobacco companies, which are involved in no-holds-barred political war with President Clinton.

With every disclosure, assurances of Starr's probity issue from Little Rock, but the number of potential

conflicts — at least of time if not of interest — is no longer possible to ignore.

And, now this. One would like to think that the hyping of Parker's hiring — which included references to a previous specialty (murder cases) — did not come because a fresh batch of right-wing conspiracy ads just finished running or because the Foster case was disgracefully milked on (of all things) *Unsolved Mysteries*. But you have to wonder:

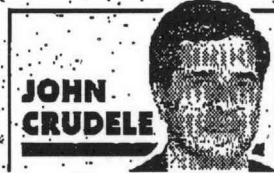
Thomas Oliphant is a columnist for The Boston Globe.

Please see STARR, Page B4

Starr hires homicide vet to solve Foster riddles

SPECIAL Whitewater Prosecutor Kenneth Starr has hired a veteran federal prosecutor — a former homicide detective — to look into the death of White House aide Vincent Foster.

In a move that dramatically raises the stakes of Starr's probe, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Parker of Memphis will join a team investigating Foster's death. Critics of the probe have said that prosecutors have been too timid and slow in probing Foster's death.



JOHN CRUDELE

Investigators are nearly certain that Foster, whose body was found in Fort Marcy Park in northern Virginia, killed himself on July 20, 1993.

But they haven't ruled out that the late White House aide might have been killed, which would be a startling revelation in a presidential election year.

Parker, 39, has successfully prosecuted a number of high-profile cases in Tennessee. Perhaps more important, he was once a police officer on the Memphis force who worked on murder investigations.

Parker led murder prosecutions that included the case of a gang that robbed a gambling den in Bolivar, Tenn., and murdered its occupants.

W. Hickman Ewing, second in charge of the Starr investigation, told the Memphis Commercial Appeal newspaper that Parker was hired because: "There remain questions about Foster's death... Was it murder or was it suicide? Either way, why?"

The Post has reported that the independent counsel's office and the FBI had been looking for a "safe house" in a community adjacent to Fort Marcy Park under the theory that Foster's body may have been moved to the park.

Investigators are convinced that the White House knew about Foster's death at least 90 minutes before officials have acknowledged.

Prosecutors privately say they are almost certain that Foster killed himself. But they have said there is perhaps a 5 percent chance he did not take his own life.

Investigators have always been puzzled about why Foster would have killed himself.

He was unhappy with his role in Washington and the deterioration of his friendship with Hillary Rodham Clinton — but prosecutors are not sure that he was unhappy enough to have killed himself.

A source close to the probe said Ewing thinks Foster's death was suicide.

"But he thinks the body was moved. He thinks there was some hanky-panky," the source said.

"Parker was hired to put this to rest. This guy won't be stonewalled."

Witness claims Bill pushed shady deal

By WILLIAM NEUMAN
Post correspondent

LITTLE ROCK — President Clinton pushed to have a real estate deal completed "to help his friends" when he was governor of Arkansas, a witness testified yesterday.

Little Rock traffic Judge Bill Watt seemed to tie Clinton for the first time to the alleged conspiracy at the heart of the ongoing Whitewater trial.

Watt said that David Hale, the prosecution's star informer, told him about Clinton's involvement in December 1985 or January 1986.

"Gov. Clinton is interested. He wants me to get it done to try to help his friends," Watt said Hale told him.

He said Hale told him he had met with Clinton in the governor's mansion or the state capital and they had talked about a real estate deal for which Madison Guaranty, a bank owned by Clinton business partner

Jim McDougal, was supplying a \$825,000 loan.

Hale has claimed that Clinton pressured him to make a \$300,000 loan to McDougal's ex-wife, Susan.

Clinton has called the charge "a bunch of bull."

"I think he would say the same thing about this," said a White House source last night.



The McDougals and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are on trial for allegedly using fraudulent loans to fund shady real estate deals.

Clinton is not charged in the case but has been called to testify for the defense.

Watt's words set off a storm in the courtroom as defense lawyers tried unsuccessfully to keep the testimony out.

Jim McDougal insisted Clinton had no involvement in the real estate deal.

"That was just another fantasy of David Hale's," McDougal scoffed.

File on Foster gets review by fresh eye

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Keeping the investigation of Vince Foster's death open, Whitewater prosecutors are bringing in an assistant U.S. attorney to review the evidence.

Steve Parker, an assistant U.S. attorney in Tennessee and a protege of deputy Whitewater prosecutor Hickman Ewing, will join the office that began an investigation in the fall of 1994 into how the deputy White House counsel died. Parker also may be assigned to other aspects of the Whitewater investigation being handled by the Washington office.

Two previous investigations concluded that Foster committed suicide, but independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who was appointed in August 1994, pledged to conduct his own inquiry.

In a story Saturday in *The Commercial-Appeal* in Memphis, Ewing was quoted as saying that "there remain questions about Foster's death. ... Was it murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

According to the newspaper, Ewing said the Washington office needs "additional manpower to review what has been done" in investigations of Foster's death "and see if we have covered all the bases." Starr's office confirmed Thursday that Parker was being detailed to the Whitewater investigation from the U.S. attorney's office in Memphis.

Foster's body was found July 20, 1993, in a Virginia park across the river from Washington. U.S. Park Police and the original Whitewater prosecutor, special counsel Robert Fiske, concluded Foster died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Foster's death became part of the Whitewater investigation because papers on the Clintons' Arkansas real estate venture were in Foster's White House office.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, removed the papers and many other documents from Foster's office two days after he died.

4-3-96

Boston Globe article -

⊙ Sam Dash upset ...

4-3-96 Wed.

1152

Chris Conley - CA -

901-529-2211

left msg on VM

The Washington Times

DATE: 3-29-96
PAGE: A-15

Tennessee prosecutor named to finish Foster death probe

Will wrap up details in case of White House deputy counsel

By Jerry Seper
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr has hired a veteran Tennessee federal prosecutor to assist in wrapping up the government's investigation of the 1993 death of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr.

Steve Parker, an assistant U.S. attorney in Memphis, will be detailed by the Justice Department to Mr. Starr's Washington office, which has been in charge, among other things, of the Foster phase of the Whitewater inquiry.

Mr. Parker formerly worked with W. Hickman Ewing, former U.S. attorney in Tennessee and now deputy independent counsel in the Whitewater probe in Little Rock.

Mr. Parker has been an assistant U.S. attorney at the Memphis office since 1987 and has successfully prosecuted high-profile cases, including those involving a Tennessee judge, a former Memphis State University basketball coach and a county sheriff.

A former Memphis police officer, Mr. Parker is considered an expert in homicide cases. He was not available yesterday for comment.

Mr. Ewing, a member of the Whitewater team since September

1994, heads day-to-day operations in Little Rock and has been active in several of the independent counsel's high-visibility cases. He played an instrumental role in obtaining a guilty plea and agreement with former Associate Attorney General Webster L. Hubbell as part of the Whitewater probe.

In a statement to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Mr. Ewing said the Whitewater investigation in Washington needed "additional manpower to review what has been done" in the Foster probe, and Mr. Parker would help to "see if we have covered all the bases."

Mr. Foster's July 20, 1993, death has been ruled a suicide by U.S. Park Police. Former Whitewater special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. and a panel of forensic specialists also concluded in 1994 that Mr. Foster killed himself at Fort Marcy Park in Virginia with a gun found at the scene.

At the time of his investigation, which included seven FBI agents and the panel of forensic experts, Mr. Fiske concluded that Mr. Foster committed suicide "by firing a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver into his mouth." He said evidence "overwhelmingly" supported the conclusion and "there is no evidence to the contrary."

The forensic experts said in a

report that the wound was "self-inflicted, resulting from Foster placing the barrel of the gun into his mouth and firing it."

Mr. Starr has revisited the Foster death and actively pursued a new inquiry into it. He ordered FBI agents last year to seal the park to search for the bullet that killed the deputy White House counsel. Investigators who searched the park before for the bullet found mainly relics from the Civil War.

He also has questioned police and fire department personnel involved in the death investigation before a federal grand jury in Washington. He hired Henry C. Lee, a noted forensic scientist and an expert witness in several noteworthy trials, to review the death. Mr. Lee, head of the Connecticut State Police Crime Laboratory, submitted a report earlier this year.

Some, including conservative talk-show hosts and others, have disputed the suicide finding, noting that the body was neatly arranged and that no bullet was found in the soft earth beneath Mr. Foster's head. They have suggested theories ranging from a murder conspiracy to speculation that Mr. Foster died elsewhere and his body was moved to the park.

Attorney Probes Foster Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping the investigation of Vincent Foster's death open, Whitewater prosecutors are bringing in an assistant U.S. attorney to review the evidence.

Steve Parker, an assistant U.S. attorney in Tennessee and a protege of deputy Whitewater prosecutor Hickman Ewing, will join the office that launched an investigation in the fall of 1994 into how the deputy White House counsel died. Parker also may be assigned to other aspects of the Whitewater investigation being handled by the Washington office.

Two previous investigations concluded that Foster committed suicide, but independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who was appointed in August 1994, pledged to conduct his own inquiry.

In a story last Saturday in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, Ewing was quoted as saying that "there remain questions about Foster's death. ... Was it murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

According to the newspaper, Ewing said the Washington office needs "additional manpower to review what has been done" in investigations of Foster's death "and see if we have covered all the bases." Starr's office confirmed Thursday that Parker was being detailed to the Whitewater investigation from the U.S. attorney's office in Memphis, Tenn., which Ewing used to run.

Foster's body was found July 20, 1993, in a Virginia park across the river from Washington. U.S. Park Police and the original Whitewater prosecutor, independent counsel Robert Fiske, concluded Foster died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Foster's death became part of the Whitewater investigation because papers on the Clintons' Arkansas real estate venture were in Foster's White House office.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, removed the Whitewater papers and many other documents from Foster's office two days after he died. The removal took place after White House aides refused to let career Justice Department attorneys review the contents of Foster's office. White House handling of the papers from Foster's office remains under criminal investigation by Whitewater prosecutors in

Washington.

The Washington office also is reviewing the mysterious re-appearance in January of billing records outlining Mrs. Clinton's work for the savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation. The records turned up in the book room of the White House family residence.

AP 28 Mar 96 17:59 EST V0781

A14 Att: Steve Parker

2/23/96

Parker on team to investigate Foster link

By Chris Conley
The Commercial Appeal

Veteran Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Parker will start work Monday with a team of federal prosecutors looking into the death of White House deputy counsel Vince Foster and other aspects of the Whitewater investigation.

Parker, 39, a federal prosecutor in West Tennessee since 1987, has successfully prosecuted a number of high-profile cases, including the trial of Dyersburg Judge David Lanier, the trial of former Memphis State University basketball coach Dana Kirk, Tip-ton County Sheriff Wayne Baskin and the West Tennessee portion of the Rocky Top investigation into official corruption.

He will be detailed to Washington for the investigation for several months at least.

"He's been up there in the U.S. Attorney's Office for 10 years... He's confident and successful," said W. Hickman Ewing, a member of the special prosecutor team in the Whitewater investigation and former U.S. attorney for West Tennessee.

Ewing was Parker's mentor in the U.S. Attorney's Office here, and recommended him for the position on the Whitewater team.

"The Washington office (of Whitewater) is looking into a number of things. That (Foster death) is one of the things being investigated insofar as Whitewater is concerned," Ewing said. "There remain questions about Foster's death... Was it a murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?"

Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr and his staff are looking into the failed vacation land development known as Whitewater and the failure of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, a bankrupt thrift once headed by Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal. The investigation has also enten-

Settlement hints seen in tobacco suit

JACKSON, Miss. (Reuters) — A leading attorney in Mississippi's lawsuit against the tobacco industry said Friday that the state has received "feelers" from other defendants in the case.

The statement followed an invitation by state Atty. Gen. Mike Moore to executives of U.S. cigarette makers for negotiations and last week's landmark settlement with R.J.R. Tobacco Co. and six states, including Mississippi.

"We've had feelers, but each

gled Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who did business with Madison.

Ewing said Parker's experience as a Memphis police officer and his work in several federal cases involving murders factored into his being detailed to the Department of Justice for Whitewater. Independent counsels are allowed to request FBI agents and assistant U.S. attorneys be detailed to their investigation.

In the past few years, Parker prosecuted a murderous family of mussel shell divers in Benton County; a gang that robbed a gambling house in Bolivar, Tenn.; killed the occupants and burned the cabin to the ground, and a man who set fire to his lover's apartment and killed two firefighters and two women who lived in the apartment complex.

"They need additional manpower to review what has been done (in the Foster case) and see if we have covered all the bases," Ewing said.

Navy O for air

By Tom B
The Commerce

The Navy on 1 to give the Milling least a 20-year les field and surround at Naval Supp Memphis, a spoke Fred Thompson (I

Until Friday's the Navy would n than a five-year le

Such a short-te hindered the Milling ipal Airport Authr tracting business to the Millington Airport, city offic

Lack of a long also blocked the Municipal Airpor from receiving d grants from the F tion Administrator

Yacht city over

By W
The Com

The River Club was tween \$52,0 debt to the club paid March to proceeding The payr erators t Mayor W. moved the diate three yacht club to dispute charges. The Pa ability to

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL



STEPHEN C. PARKER

FOIA(b) 6

TELEPHONE: HOME [FOIA(b) 6]
WORK (901) 668-2373 or 544-4231
PAGER 1-800-200-6039

EDUCATION

Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law
Memphis State University, Memphis, TN
J.D., 1987
Graduated First in Night Law School
National Dean's List
Six American Jurisprudence Awards, including
Criminal Procedure & Ethics

Memphis State University
Memphis, TN
B.A., Criminal Justice, 1982

EMPLOYMENT

- 1) Assistant United States Attorney 1987 to Present
United States Attorney's Office, Memphis, TN.
Criminal Division

Extensive experience of Arson/Explosives cases
resulting in death under Title 18 U.S.C
§844(i).

Assigned to prosecute complex crimes, including
white collar, public corruption, civil rights,
defense procurement fraud, and violent crime

Extensive grand jury experience in building
cases on complex white collar crime, public
corruption, and in arson/explosives cases.

- 2) Coordinator, Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee
United States Attorney's Office 1983 to 1987

- 3) Police Officer 1978 to 1983
Memphis Police Department
201 Poplar, Memphis, TN
Uniformed Patrol, Memphis Police Academy,
Research & Development Division, Vice Squad

Stephen C. Parker (continued, page 2 of 4)

Significant Cases:

- 1) U.S. v Dennis Harris - The defendant was prosecuted under 18 U.S.C §844(i) and received life plus thirty years. This case involved the largest mass murder in Tennessee history. The defendant used gunpowder to ignite a fire where he had shot one individual and then tied up five others leaving them to burn alive.
- 2) U.S. v Jerry Bruce et al. - This case was a year long Grand Jury investigation and a three week trial of four defendants. The defendants executed a business man and his fiance in his house. They then flooded the home with gasoline to destroy the crime scene and cremate the bodies.
- 3) U.S.v Charles Cortezie - This defendant was prosecuted under Title 18 U.S.C. §844(i). The defendant set fire to an occupied high rise apartment building. The resulting fire and smoke killed two fire fighters and two of the residents on the ninth floor to the apartment building.

NOTE: All these cases involved victims where the bodies were significantly destroyed or totally cremated causing difficulty in determining the cause of death. Because of this the prosecutor had to use forensic anthropologists to reconstruct the bodies. In addition to experience in trying cases using these experts, the trials used experts in the areas of arson cause and origin, chemistry, and ballistics. These cases also required extensive investigative and prosecutive work in reconstructing the crime scene that had been destroyed and contaminated.

- 4) Primary Prosecutor for West Tennessee for "Operation Rocky Top." Undercover operation and extensive grand jury investigation inside Tennessee legislature centered around public corruption and gambling activities.
- 5) U.S. v. David Lanier. Prosecution of sitting state court judge for sexually assaulting litigants and employees.

Stephen C. Parker (continued, page 3 of 4)

6) U.S. v Wayne Baskin - Public corruption prosecution of a Sheriff for bribery.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Adjunct Professor 1990 to 1992
Memphis State University
Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice
Organized Crime, Undergraduate & Graduate Level

Memphis Police Department 1987 to Present
Memphis Police Academy
92-hour course on substantive criminal law,
criminal procedure, civil rights, & police
procedure

Attorney General's Advocacy Institute
Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.
Taught courses in suppression hearings and
trial advocacy

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Training Academy
Nashville, TN
Taught prosecution and investigation of white
collar crimes

Tennessee State Arson Investigator's Association
Gatlinburg, TN
Investigation and prosecution of fatal fires

REFERENCES:

W. Hickman Ewing, Jr.
Office of Special Counsel (Whitewater)
Little Rock Arkansas
(501) 221-8700 WORK
(901) 754-4116 HOME

Stephen C. Parker (continued, page 4 of 4)

Albert Moskowitz
Acting Chief, Civil Rights Criminal Division
Main Justice
Washington D.C.
(202) 514-4071 WORK
[REDACTED]

The Honorable James D. Todd
United States District Court Judge
Jackson, Tennessee
(901) 423-2990

Special Agent [REDACTED]
Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms
Memphis, Tennessee
(901) 766-2904 WORK
[REDACTED]

FOIA(b)6

Special Agent [REDACTED]
Federal Bureau of Investigation
San Diego, California
(619) 557-7717 WORK
[REDACTED]

FOIA(b)7 - (C)

4-1-96

(CWS) →

① Real concern abt the Boston Globe article.
(syndicated)

John Bate -

→ Advise Brett, Steve C.
