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2
FULL NAME: Robert Edmund Bauman

ADDRESS: Glebe House

CITY: Easton STATE: Maryland ZIP CODE: 21601

DATE OF BIRTH: April 4, 1937

APPROXIMATE AGE: 43

RELIGION: Roman Catholic NATIONALITY: U. S. Born (Bryn Mawr, Pa.)

OCCUPATION: U.S. Congressman, 1st District (Maryland)

EDUCATION: B.S. Georgetown University, Law Degree

WEIGHT: 160 HEIGHT: 5'8" RACE: Caucasian - White

COLOR OF HAIR: Black/Dark Brown COLOR OF EYES: Brown

OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTICS OR INTERESTS: "Obsessively devoted to politics and government."

MARRIED OR SINGLE: Married CHILDREN: Four

WIFE'S NAME: Carol Dawson Bauman

SCOUTING CONNECTIONS:

UNIT # CITY STATE OFFICE DATE REGISTERED DATE RESIGNED

None - (Advisory Board, Del-Mar-Va Council)

SPECIAL RECOGNITION:

SUSPENDED OR DENIED REGISTRATION FOR FOLLOWING REASONS:

SPECIFY THE FACTS WHICH LEAD YOU TO RECOMMEND DENIAL OF REGISTRATION AND LIST ATTACH SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS (STATE ONLY KNOWN FACTS, NOT RUMOR, CONJECTURE OR SPECULATION):

Sea attached plus information already sent in.

F. STARON

OV 17 1980

Signed /SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Council Del-Mar-Va Council
October 15, 1980

Mr. Ted A. Taylor
Scout Executive
Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc. #61

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT: Robert L. Bauman

Dear Ted:

In response to your letter of October 8th, concerning the above Scout, we are enclosing a confidential record sheet.

We would appreciate your completing this record sheet, and returning it to us as soon as possible, so we can identify this man in the future. Also, any other information made available to you would be appreciated to support our action of placing this man on the Confidential File.

Sincerely,

Paul L. Ernst, Director
Registration, Subscription and
Statistical Service
The two worlds of Robert Bauman

The accusations were to reveal a second life that was startlingly different from his political life.

This report was written by News American staff members Amy Elisman, John Aloysius Farrell, Laura T. Hammel, David Holmberg and Larry Lewis, based on their own reporting and that of staff members Stephen Braun, Tom Cooke, Judy Pasternak and Scott Leibar.

It was an early summer weekday, near closing time. In the Chesapeake House, a gay bar on 9th Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C., the disco music was still playing, and young men in flamboyant clothes danced on top of the bar.

As Craig Howell, a Labor Department economist, finished his drink and began to leave, he recognized a familiar face, someone he never had seen in the bar before.

Leaning against a railing near the rear of the bar was United States Representative Robert Bauman, R-Ist, Md., dressed in a dark, conservative suit, surveying the crowd.

Howell hesitated before approaching Bauman, a political associate from his undergraduate years at Georgetown University. "I just wanted him to know that we knew," he said. "I said, 'Good evening, Mr. Bauman.'"

Bauman did not answer, or even look at Howell.

Howell understood.

He had trespassed on the dark side of Robert Bauman's life.

For most politicians, the crisis that Bauman faced last month would have been severe enough. He was charged with soliciting sex from a 16-year-old male, and although he pleaded not guilty at a Washington court hearing, he disclosed at a subsequent news conference that he suffered from alcoholism and 'homosexual tendencies.'

For Bauman, the charges were devastating, and not simply because they came about a month before Election Day.

A bloodless but astonishingly effective congressional technician, his rigid conservatism on moral issues such as pornography, drugs, crime and abortion has made him an emerging spokesman for the American right, both in and out of Congress.

Bauman's public life was well known; his conscientiousness, his conservatism, his driving efficiency.

The two worlds of Robert Bauman

The accusations were to reveal a second life that was startlingly different from his political life.
In gay world, he was a loner

BAUMAN from 10A

Three months of this year, at time when he said
the drinking was at its heaviest, his activity on
the floor accounted for 3.3 percent of the roll calls.

Using the roll calls, he notes other representatives
on record to try to change their votes, as he
did on the cargo preference bill.

He also seeks frequently for quantum calls and
then questions bill sponsors and committee
chairmen.

He preaches and he castigates.

But Bauman says that since May —
when he claims to have stopped drinking — there
was at least a partially new Bob Bauman on the
floor of the House, and that other colleagues
noticed it.

"It would suggest," he says, "that in the last
five or seven months since I've stopped my drinking
I have been able to get my personal life in order.
I wasn't an unnoticed development on the floor. I
had members coming up to me and say, 'What's the
matter with you, why aren't you jumping up and
down today, you're awfully quiet.' And I'd just say,
'Well, you know, this isn't all that important,
and some of the younger ones want to get into
it.'"

On Oct. 2, 1980, Robert Bauman stood on the
floor of the House of Representatives and gave a
non-political homily in sharp contrast to his usual
army of verbal weapons.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have listened this
evening with great interest to all the
events in the outside world, and I think
the House and the country, and the
members of this Congress, have
got to be concerned about the
values of our society.

"And there are some people
who think that, you know, the
values of our society have
gone to the dogs, and we need
to go back to the good old days
when things were a little
better, when things were a little
safer, when things were a little
more secure..."

The rest of the speech is
unedited.

It has been said that Bauman
was a loner in the gay world,
and the beans look good. Most of the
cycling election ads I have already seen was for
Thanksgiving turkeys. The pumpkins have
appeared at the roadside stands and the cider is on

Of scores of persons interviewed in Washington
who knew Bauman, only two said they had
any hint of homosexuality, and most said they
knew Bauman as only a moderate, "social"
drinker.

A House staffer who declined to be identified
said that about three months ago another staffer
said to her: "Have you heard about someone on
the fourth floor of the Rayburn (House office)
building?" Bauman's office is on the fourth floor
of that building.

The rumor was that he had
been out with other Hill
staffers who told her of rumors
about Bauman and alleged homosexuality. She said there was no
mention of any charges against him, and declined
to comment further on the rumors.

In Easton, Bauman's nearest friends say he
and Carol rarely participated in the social world
there — a gossipy circuit of tennis and bridge and
cocktail parties.

Bauman was described by his friends as quiet
and reserved, his conversation usually limited to
the political scene or brief small talk.

His hobbies were those that rarely included
other people. He collected books on Lincoln and
politics. He was a home-movie buff. And he liked
to cook.

Once in a while, townspeople would see him
cutting the family groceries at the A&P for
grazing his lawn with a power mower. Every
Sunday, members of St. Peter and Paul Catholic
Church saw him at mass.

But few knew him well.

"How friendly can you be with a man that's
boring," asked Gary Williford, an Easton barber
who trims Bauman's hair about three times a
year. "I don't think he's ever been an overly
initiative person."

Carol Bauman also kept busy running a
large family of four children, three of whom she
brought into the marriage. At Christmas time
she operates a real estate on the side, she
rents a home and spends her own time
between the two. She has a daughter in college,
and a son in high school, both of whom
attended the business education classes.

"He loves the kids and the children. Definitely."

"That's normal, a father's daughter and
dad's friend. She would like to spend her spare
time playing with her horses and dogs."

Her name, the Bauman's never seemed to in-
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him being anything other

ascend is absolutely out of character."

when the other Republican senators got together
for a drink on Friday afternoon, would remain
in his office, planning for his district's future.
Bauman plans to take him to a small town near the

ast week, would bring his de
the capital. Where he would take them out with
him for Snake River.

Bauman, 62, has no political ambitions, and he
mays, "We're not even talking about it."

Edward Thomas: "I don't ever recall him being even tipsy or high. He wasn't a night
owl."

Almost no one — his political cronies, his
neighbors or his family — can remember Ba-

Return to the campaign

THE "NEW" BAUMAN: The congressman he

is a changed man, Bauman says; he has t

den Dyson, listens as Bauman speaks during

THE IMPACT OF THE BAUMAN DISCLOSURES WAS

stunning to friends, family and neighbors in close-

knit Easton. Colleagues and former workers on
Capitol Hill were incredulous. Relatives said they
were upset.

Virtually no one in Washington or on the East-
ern Shore close to Bauman or his family admits
to any suspicion of drinking problems or,

homosexuality.

The revelations of alcoholism and homosexu-
ality did not fit the image of Bauman that

almost everyone shared — a man so totally con-
sumed with his conservative politics that he had
little time for anyone or anything else.

In Washington, prominent conservative re-
sarcher M. Stanton Evans, a friend of both Bau-
man and his wife for more than 30 years, said: "If
you had asked me to name a person of whom such
an thing (the allegations against Bauman) would
be said, he would be among the last ones I'd
pick."

Michael C. Wilkinson, who worked in Bau-
man’s Easton and Washington offices for seven
years, said, "If the problems interfered with his
legislative or other congressional duties, there
was never any evidence of it to me as a staff
member."

Another ex-staffer, Ronald F. Docksai, who
was Bauman’s legislative assistant from 1974-76,
was particularly stunned by the revelations.
He remembered his former boss as a work-
holic who would close himself in his office when
Congress was not in session, poring over compi-
lcated manuals on House rules in preparation for
new strategic gambits. He remembered bringing
voluminous folders of bills and strategy outlines
to Bauman’s office in the mornings before the
House convened.

He has very strong conservative beliefs
and values rather than a program," Docksai said. "That’s why the homosexuality
thing is so startling. He worked like a bulldog
and the very idea of him being anything other
than very ascetic is absolutely out of character."

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Plaintiff's Exhibit 529
The dark side

He would stand by the bar

...an refuses to discuss the dark side — at the terms his "homosexual tendencies" — other than to say he does not consider himself homosexual.

According to members of Washington's gay community, Bauman was never regular in the homosexual bar culture.

Instead, they say, he flitted on its edges for years, preferring to cruise a one-block strip along 12th Street and New York Avenue where male prostitutes, muggers and junkies prowl the sidewalks. A pink neon sign lures over the Cafe Naples, the mainstay of the New York Avenue corridor, where a handful of young male hustlers lounge against the wall, waiting for cars to slow down and for their drivers to beckon for them.

It is an area cut off from the rest of the city's gay world by a strip of pedestrians, and Bauman seems to like it. There, in the other gay bars.

It was only this summer that Bauman was signed at gay bars establishments that attract a larger portion of Washington's gay community — the Chesapeake house; the Lone Star Beef House, which features nude dancers; the Exile disco and the Fraternity House bar. There are no hustlers in front of these bars; the pick-ups are less casual, the mood more relaxed.

"If he had gone into those places sooner, word would have gotten out sooner," said Frank Kameny, a gay activist in Washington. "Maybe he broadened his range.

For years, those in the gay world say, a dark blue Lincoln Continental driven by Bauman had been a familiar sight among the hustlers leaving by the entrance to the Cafe Naples. His pattern waltz — reminiscent of a bygone age, once as often as once a week and then not so much for six months.

James Edward Regina, the 35-year-old from Piscataway who now accused of blackmailing the congressman, said he met Bauman 13 years ago when he was the chief of the bar's security. Bauman paid him up to the curb, called him over, gave him $50 and made him a date for the next week.

At the appointed time, Bauman picked him up and took him to the Channel Inn, a plush hotel in the wilder area of southwest Washington. While Bauman went in to register, Regina said he peeked inside the glove compartment and found Bauman's name on a gas receipt. When Bauman returned, they both went inside, had sex, and Bauman paid him again.

According to Regina and other hustlers, Bauman continued to pick up Regina in front of the Cafe Naples off and for the next 12 years. Another hustler said he was picked up by Bauman in front of the bar about four times. The first time, he said, was about five years ago when Bauman pulled up in the Continental, wore a three-piece suit, and a white handkerchief tucked in his pocket.

"He called me over and asked me how much," he said. "I told him how much, and he said to hop in.

They drove to the Channel Inn's underground parking garage and went into a room without registering. They had sex. Bauman paid him $10, and within 10 minutes, the hustler was back on the sidewalk in front of the Cafe Naples, the hustler said.

The same scenario was repeated about 45 times, the hustler said, until Bauman accused him of stealing money from his wallet and it is likely to end soon. The hustler was now at the sidewalk in front of Cafe Naples, the hustler said.

According to one news community sources, internat U.S. attorney's office documents described an incident in which Bauman picked up a third male prostitute in front of the Cafe and took him to his Capitol office several times. Similar re- gents have been released.

I'll have the good sense to resign. Or at least, I don't. I hope my friends will ask me to.

In a later interview, Weyrich said that even Bauman's living in a sexual relationship with an aide, Bauman won't run for re-election in 2002. "If he really wants to run, he'll be a legislative spokesman any more. I think the problem will always be there. Part of his role was to raise a moral outrage. I don't think he could be re-elected.

Weyrich also said that Bauman's misconduct is that in Wash- ington people are split whether Bauman is through politically, but in the rest of the country, these familiar with the case are morally affront- ed by the congressman's behavior and think he is fairly or unfairly.

He said that even members of the American Conservative Union, which Bauman heads, may want to disavow that this BAU's first term .

Weyrich said he addressed a meeting in Missouri. He drew strong support from in his speech and said he was "happy" that the ACU couldn't do the same.

"Nobody seems to know about the drinking, but some people do claim to have known about his homosexuality," Weyrich said. "But I never picked up anyone like him.

An aide to Rep. Clare Burgener, R-Cali., said Bauman probably will get the "sleight of the law" will be on the ballot.

I suspect that he will not again be the floor force that we had," the aide says. "People probably will not pick him up any longer."

And, says another Democrat aide, bringing up Bauman's anti-gay rights legislative record: "It's hard for me to believe that he could be the same Bush, a leading prevention legislation favors from being to homosexuals. If Savina Roth, the national trend, had been caught cheating in the next time he got up to make a sermon there would be a certain amount of snickering in the audience.

What happens if he is defeated? Says Bauman in his new campaign stump speech: "If I lose, I will have learned a lot. It has been good to be your congressman."

He could come back to the political career he fol- lowed during his pre-legislative life. He might even pick up some income by continuing the pub- lic-speaking appearances he has made in the past, since he became recognized as a national figure.

Still, those opportunities could be limited. At the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Hackensack, N.J., where Bauman was once well-received, Bauman was not invited to a lunch. And the aide says: "He probably would not be invited back,"

"Of all the good things that somebody does, one bad thing can go against you, and it's a long, long story," said Bauman.

In an odd way, the political and public-speaking appearances he has made in the past, since he became recognized as a national figure.

I don't know how much I have lost, but I know I have lost a lot of money," he said. "It is difficult to say exactly what I have lost now."

I have finally faced the fact, that, but I have to say that now, but I don't think it would be fair to say that I have lost a lot of money. It is difficult to say exactly what I have lost now."

I have finally faced the fact that I have lost a lot of money. It is difficult to say exactly what I have lost now."

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October 8, 1980

Mr. Paul Ernst
Registration Service
National Council, B.S.A.
P. O. Box 61030
Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport, TX 75261

Dear Paul:

Enclosed are news articles regarding recent activity of U. S. Rep. Robert E. Bauman. He has not renewed his registration for 1980-81, but he has been registered for two years in this council.

He is not active and has no great interest in Scouting to my knowledge. I will leave the matter of his future registration in your hands for appropriate action.

Sincerely,

Ted A. Taylor
Scout Executive

TAT/pe
Enclosures

F. STARON
CCF 1 5 1980
Rep. Bauman pleads not guilty to sex charge.
ELKTON mayor faces assault

By MOLLY MURRAY

ELKTON, Md. — Mayor James G. Crouse has been summoned to court to answer allegations that he struck a Hollingsworth Manor woman before a regular town meeting held two weeks ago.

Lorraine P. Shull filed an assault complaint against Crouse in District Court here, charging that he swatted her face with a piece of paper and she fell against an iron railing.

Mrs. Shull and four other Hollingsworth Manor residents were standing outside the town hall on Sept. 24 waiting for the town meeting to begin when the incident happened, according to both Mrs. Shull and Crouse.

"We were there because we wanted more street lights and police protection," Mrs. Shull said. Hollingsworth Manor is a crowded neighborhood with a reputation for crime and drug dealing.

None of the other witnesses wanted to be identified, but one witness to the incident said: "The mayor came walking out of the police station and said "Good evening, Ma'am," what brings you here this evening?"

"We were all laughing and joking. What happened next — people had to see it to believe it, the witness said.

One woman works one day a week at Union Hospital here, where Crouse is employed as an administrator.

According to witnesses, Crouse told the woman: "If you go into that meeting, you're fired." Three of the women contacted said they thought Crouse might have been joking. The other two could not be reached for comment.

He also allegedly told the group that the meeting "was not a street light meeting," according to witnesses.

Under town administrative rules, public presentations are made during the first meeting of each month. The commissioners meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"It was just a nice conversation," said one witness. "But then Lorraine [Shull] said something like "If you do your job right we wouldn't have to be there.'"

Then Crouse allegedly answered: "Lady if you can do the job any better you can just put your name on the ballot," a witness said.

According to Mrs. Shull, Crouse then swatted her face with a piece of paper, saying: "Lady you can kiss my butt."

Mrs. Shull said that when Crouse walked past she lost her balance and bruised her hip against an iron railing.

The five women didn't go to the town meeting, instead the group went over the police station and talked to Police Chief Thomas N. Bauman.

Bauman

Contested from A1

Many constituents felt sympathy and support for Bauman and his family but speculated that the incident would harm his bid for re-election.

The 43-year-old Republican congressman, born and raised in Easton, Md., has been representing the 1st District since 1973. Bauman has had strong support on the Eastern Shore, where Democrats out number Republicans three to one.

"I wasn't stunned. I thought he was Mr. Clean," said one man, a volunteer at Republican Party headquarters in Easton, who did not wish to be identified.

"I don't think anything could blacken his image," he said.

"Nobody knew about the alcoholism. But that other thing the alleged sex act [suflccess Republicans and Democrats alike. Like my mother would, it might have been different if they had said he was with a woman."

Bauman is running for re-election against Democratic state Del. Rodney P. Dyson, who came close to unseatig Bauman in 1978.

A former Maryland state senator, Bauman took office in 1973, filling the vacancy left by the suicide of his predecessor, William O. Mills.

Cecil County Republicans are reluctant to talk about the allegations, many being close personal friends of the Bauman family, but they admit the timing of the allegations may aid the Dyson campaign. Williams suggested that the timing of the charge may have been political.

Neither Dyson nor his campaign workers are discussing the allegations.

In a statement issued Thursday evening, Bauman said his sobriety is restored and indicated he would continue his campaign for re-election.

"I will submit myself to the judgment of the citizens of my district on the basis of [my] record as I have in the past," Bauman said.

Bauman is scheduled to attend a fund-raising trail ride at Fair Hill in Cecil County today and late yesterday afternoon organizers said they were still expecting the congressman.

"I strongly emphasize that this allegation involves only my personal conduct and I have done my job with my office and duties as a member of Congress," Bauman said in his statement.

"I have confessed my sins, as my religion requires, and I am in the state of grace and will remain so with God," Bauman said.

For the first time in my life, I have come to terms with my personal problem, admitted my faults and am trying to make amends."

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Sun quoted an internist who said he was Bauman's physician as saying: "From a medical standpoint he's not an alcoholic."

"He thinks he's an alcoholic just because he had one incident where he had to much to drink and something terrible happened to him," the Sun quoted Dr. Albert Dawkins as saying.

Bauman's lawyer refused to comment on the Sun story.