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FOR
THE BROWDER COLLECTION

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I. INTRODUCTION.

In this project, Jacksonville State University is attempting to inventory, organize, analyze, and make publicly available the Browder Collection, which consists of information, documents, manuscripts, and scrapbooks pertaining to the life and career of Glen Browder.

GLEN BROWDER.

Glen Browder’s experience and expertise as a participant/observer in Alabama politics and American democracy have spanned the latter third of the Twentieth Century and the early years of the Twenty-First Century. A long-time political scientist and Eminent Scholar in American Democracy at JSU, Dr. Browder also has served as an Alabama State Legislator, Alabama Secretary of State, and U.S. Congressman. While his service in each elective office was relatively brief, he exercised leadership and compiled useful notes and records regarding important issues and developments at each level. Throughout his public career, Browder tried to merge positive aspects of theory, politics, and reform; and he has been recognized as a practical, progressive leader in dealing with the challenges of a changing world.
THE COLLECTION.

The Browder Collection is being prepared as a resource for interested citizens, news journalists, and academic researchers. Over 300 boxes (450 linear feet) of material are being processed for housing at JSU’s Houston Cole Library and the JSU McClellan Center in Anniston.

This task is an ambitious undertaking, and it promises a uniquely valuable collection for several reasons: (a) Browder’s broad combination of academic, political, and governmental activism at local, state, and national levels, (b) his realistic yet positive and effective style of civic service and democratic leadership, and (c) his assistance in compiling and structuring the material for open, objective analysis as well as his own approach to government, politics, and political science.

AN ANALYTIC GUIDEBOOK.

Since we want to maintain the historical reality of the material as much as possible, the actual boxed files will remain for the most part in their original physical condition and order; however, our primary objective is to provide an analytic guidebook that enhances, in printed and electronic manner, the collection’s value as an historiographic record of Browder’s career and as useful insight into important aspects of Alabama politics and American democracy.

Initially, we simply inventoried boxes of documents; now we are organizing a more comprehensive, coherent guidebook within a political and philosophical framework reflecting the nature of Browder’s public service. Most of the material has already been reconfigured in thematic format; and various aspects of Browder’s work are being analyzed and incorporated for easy access and usage.
CONTENT, FORMAT, AND ACCESSIBILITY.

The Browder Collection consists of historical and analytical material covering Browder’s life.

**Chronological and Thematic Content.** This guidebook mainly organizes working material—notes, records, and other documents—to depict Browder’s life chronologically; however, it also presents pertinent material and information in thematic style and format that reflect his various career endeavors. This comprehensive perspective is achieved with summary profiles and data sets interspersed at appropriate points throughout the guidebook and with substantive scrapbooks and analytic material that supplement the chronological presentation.

Accordingly, the collection is organized and presented with emphasis on Browder’s reform agenda (such as education reform in the Alabama Legislature, election reform as Alabama Secretary of State, and budget reform as a U.S. Congressman); it also focuses on his national security work (depot maintenance, base closure, and chemical weapons); and it concludes with his post-political career (particularly “The Future of American Democracy”).

**Multiple Formats and Helpful Devices.** The collection is presented in three formats: (a) extensive biographical, academic, and political material from his career, (b) twenty-five analytical manuscripts and documents related to his service, and (c) more than one hundred substantive scrapbooks compiled to complement the collection. The guidebook includes helpful devices at key points in the inventory so that the reader can (a) access boxes of related material elsewhere in the collection, (b) link to the elaborative, analytic material, and (c) consult scrapbooks for additional
perspective; also, (d) there is an electronic search guide that allows the operator to find specified items that are referenced in the inventory.

For example, among the analytical/data manuscripts are a footnoted assessment of Browder’s work on the Alabama Fair Campaign Practices Act and a complete, functional record of his electoral campaigns and financial history. Among the scrapbooks are visual accounts of the daily life of Congressman Browder (and even pictures of White House partying); several scrapbooks also convey the purposes and details of his fact-finding missions abroad (or, as they are commonly called, “congressional junkets”).

Of course, since materials were retained and stored in various ways and in different locations throughout the stages of Browder’s career, anyone interested in specific material is advised to inquire and/or search the files both physically and electronically.

**Most Material Open to Public Access.** Approximately ninety percent of the material will be openly accessible, with reasonable procedures for safeguarding the collection. However, certain sensitive files (about thirty boxes of personnel, consulting, campaign, and political “keeper” material) will be somewhat restricted to protect the privacy of individuals and some public figures still active in Alabama and American politics; access to these secured boxes, as designated in the Guidebook, will require specific permission from Browder and/or the JSU Library.
SUBSTANTIVE OUTLINE.

The following is a substantive outline of chapter headings in The Browder Collection (also available is a detailed inventory as compiled at this point in the process):

I. INTRODUCTION.

II. GLEN BROWDER: A PUBLIC LIFE.

III. BROWDER BACKGROUND AND EARLY LIFE.


V. POLITICAL PARTY AND CONSULTING ACTIVITIES 1970s-80s.

VI. ELECTORAL CAMPAIGNS 1980s-90s.

VII. ALABAMA LEGISLATURE 1982-86.

VIII. ALABAMA SECRETARY OF STATE 1987-89.


X. LIFE AFTER POLITICS – JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY AND NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL 1997-Present.

XI. TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE DESK, SHUT DOWN THE OFFICE, AND GO HOME.

XII. BIOGRAPHICAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CITATIONS.

XIII. MEDIA.

XIV. PHOTOS.

XV. SUBSTANTIVE SCRAPBOOKS.

XVI. ANALYTIC MATERIAL.

XVII. MEMORABILIA.

Editorial Note: Due to differences in office operations and record-keeping during Browder’s career, there may be multiple locations for similar materials in this Collection. Therefore, in searching for specific information, researchers are encouraged to examine the physical files and use the electronic search engine.
II. GLEN BROWDER: A PUBLIC LIFE.

A. BIOGRAPHICAL ESSAY.

(To be linked to “Biographical Essay” prepared for this Guidebook – not yet completed.)

B. SPECIAL INTERESTS AND INITIATIVES.

(Link to “Special Interests and Initiatives”.)

C. SELECTED ACCOLADES FROM THE PUBLIC RECORD (AND A FEW ARROWS FROM VARIOUS AND SUNDRY PLACES).

(Link to “Accolades and Arrows”.)

D. BRIEF INSTITUTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES.

(Link to “Brief Institutional Biographies/Profiles for JSU, NPS, Alabama State Legislature, Alabama Secretary of State, and US Congress”.)

E. COMPREHENSIVE OUTLINE RESUME.

(Link to “Glen Browder Outline Resume” and “Browder 1984 Vita”.)
III. BROWDER BACKGROUND
AND EARLY LIFE.

(Link to “Biographical Essay”.)

(Link to “Glen Browder Outline Resume”.)

• PERSONAL BACKGROUND:

  Born January 15, 1943, Sumter, SC; married to Rebecca Moore Browder, with
  one daughter, Jenny Rebecca Browder; resident of Jacksonville, AL.

• EDUCATION BACKGROUND:

  Ph.D. and M.A. in Political Science, Emory University, Atlanta, GA, 1971;
  B.A. in History, Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC, 1965; Edmunds High
  School, 1961, and public schools of Sumter, SC,

• CAREER BACKGROUND:

  Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Jacksonville State University,
  Jacksonville, AL; December 17, 2005-Present.

  Eminent Scholar in American Democracy, Jacksonville State University,

  Distinguished Visiting Professor of National Security Affairs, U.S. Naval
  Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA; 1997-2005.


  Member, Alabama House of Representatives, 1982-1986.

  Professor, Political Science Department, Jacksonville State University,

  Teaching Associate, Political Science Department, Emory University, Atlanta,

  Investigator, Investigations Division, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Atlanta,

Assistant in Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC, 1965.

**Box 1: Browder Early Background (1943-71).**
1. Browder Family files.
7. U.S. Civil Service Commission (1966-68)
8. Emory University files (graduate student), 1968-71.

**IV. ACADEMIC CAREER – JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY: 1970s-80s.**

(Link to “Glen Browder Outline Resume” and “Browder 1984 Vita”.)

**A. GLEN BROWDER ACADEMIC PROFILE.**

- **HIGH SCHOOL:** Edmunds High School, Sumter, SC (1961).

- **COLLEGE:** BA in History, Presbyterian College, Clinton SC (1965); MA and PhD in Political Science, Emory University, Atlanta, GA (1971).

- **ACADEMIC POSITIONS:**
  Associate Professor/Full Professor of Political Science, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL (1971-1996; on leave without pay 1987-1996.)
Eminent Scholar in American Democracy, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL (1999-2006).

Distinguished Visiting Professor of National Security Affairs, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA (1997-2006).

• ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS:


National Security (Civil-Military Relations, Chemical-Biological Weapons).

Survey Research.

B. BROWDER’S CAREER AT JSU.

Box 2: JSU Academics – Classes Taught by Glen Browder.
4. “Political Parties” PSC 342.
8. “Problems in Local Politics – Local Political Leadership” PSC 496.
9. “Scope and Methods of Political Science” PSC 499.
10. “American Political Leadership” PSC 525.
11. “Quality of Life in Alabama” PSC Course ?.

Box 3: JSU Academics 1971-73.
1. Jacksonville State University, PSC administrative material.
2. GB request to run for State Legislature (1982).
3. GB request to run for Secretary of State (1985).
4. Names & Addresses
5. “Southern Giants” Idea for paper.
7. Correspondence 1970’s-80’s.
10. South Carolina Political Science Association 1972-75.
24. Hierarchy and Style, unpublished research Note 1972.

Box 4: JSU Academics 1973-81.
7. NSF Chautauqua-Type Course 1974.
17. Politics of Southern Union Members, unpublished manuscript; 1974.
20. Sweden Trip Folder (Photos, etc.) 1975.
23. TV Debates Study 1976.
25. Quality of Life Seminar - “Are We Really That Bad And What Can We Do About It?” (Alabama Community for the Humanities and Public Policy) – 1977.
31. Little Jim profile, unpublished manuscript; 1980.

**Box 5: JSU Academics 1980-86.**
4. Southern Political Science Association Panel 1981; Browder as a Discussant.
5. 1982 Political Climate.

**Box 6: JSU Academics.**
Box 7: JSU Academics – Social Studies Textbook: Civics and Law In State and Nation (Never published except in draft form).
1. Civics Book Folder.
2. Anniston Star Article on Glen Browder’s editing role in new textbook.

V. POLITICAL PARTY AND CONSULTING ACTIVITIES: 1970s-80s.

(Link to “Browder’s Political Profile”.)

A. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ACTIVITIES.

Box 8: Democratic Party Activities, 1970s-80s.
1. Calhoun County Democratic Executive Committee 1978.
2. Calhoun County 1980 Survey.
3. Alabama & JSU Young Democrats.
7. 1980 – Rally – Calhoun County Democratic Party
8. Democratic National Committee – 1980 – Campaigning
10. Democratic National Committee – 1980 Campaign
12. Yellow Dog Democratic 1984
### B. CONSULTING ACTIVITIES.

*Editorial Note: Secured Material. Due to the potentially sensitive nature of some material in the “Consulting Activities” section, anyone interested in these files should contact Browder or JSU Library personnel for specific permission and access.*

**Box 9: Consulting Activities, 1970s-80s.**

2. Artwork – Campaign Cards (Misc.).
3. Budgets (Misc.).
4. Campaign “Gimmicks” – Miscellaneous Years.
6. Financial Sheets (Forms).
7. Financial Sheets (Blank).
8. Media Material (forms, addresses, etc.).
10. Newspaper Ads (Copies).
11. Print Material (Miscellaneous).
12. Print Material (Misc. info on specific cases).
13. Questionnaires (Old).
14. Questionnaires (Old) – Miscellaneous Years.
15. Radio Production (names, numbers).
16. Samples (Misc. samples).
17. Survey Reports – Old Alabama Consultant Service reports.
35. Alabama Consultant Service Personnel File – Names, addresses, etc. for potential ACS associates, 1977.

Box 10: Consulting Activities, 1970s-80s.
3. South Central Bell - (DA answering service material) 1978-79.
5. Donald Stewart – Mixture of material re Stewart’s U.S. Senate campaign 1978-80.
15. Dallas County – (Cons with Design Research re redistricting case) 1978.
18. Jim Folsom, Jr. – (Casefile on Folsom’s campaign for AL Public Service Commission) 1978.
23. Dr. James McClendon – work on McClendon’s campaign for St. Clair County Commission Chairman (AL), 1978.

Box 11: Consulting Activities, 1970s-80s.
11. WPID – Small claims case 1981.
22. GB Calendars/Planners 1983.
31. Tel ed. October 1986 AMA.
VI. POLITICAL CAREER AND ELECTORAL CAMPAIGNS: 1970s-90s.

Editorial Note: Secured Material. Due to the potentially sensitive nature of some material in the “Electoral Campaigns” section, anyone interested in these files should contact Browder or JSU Library personnel for specific permission and access.

A. GLEN BROWDER POLITICAL PROFILE.

- CAMPAIGN CONSULTANT (1970s-80s).

  Calhoun County Democratic Executive Committee.
  Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee.
  Alternate Delegate to Democratic National Convention.

  House Judiciary Committee.
  House Constitution and Elections Committee.
  House Ways and Means Committee.
  Joint Interim Committee on State Constitutional Revision.


  101st Congress (1989-90):
  House Public Works and Transportation Committee.
  House Science, Space, and Technology Committee.
  House Armed Services Committee.
  102nd Congress (1991-92):
  House Armed Services Committee.
  House Science, Space, and Technology Committee.
103rd Congress (1993-94):
House Armed Services Committee.
House Budget Committee.

104th Congress (1995-96):
House Armed Services Committee.
House Budget Committee.

• MAJOR POLITICAL CAREER ACTIVITIES/INTERESTS:

Alabama Legislature: Constitution, Election, Education Reform.
Alabama Secretary of State: Election and Administrative Reform.
U.S. Congress: National Security (Base Closure, Depot Maintenance, Chemical Weapons); Congressional, Campaign, and Budget Reform.

B. BROWDER ELECTORAL HISTORY
(Contested Elections, 1982-96).

Editorial Note: This section was compiled from Democratic Party, Secretary of State, and media reports; there may be minor variations among the sources. This presentation does not include the delegate selection process for the 1980 Democratic National Convention (when Browder was elected as an alternate delegate) and the 1983 Special Election for the Alabama Legislature (when Browder had no opposition); nor does it include other uncontested primaries and general elections.

1982 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Alabama State Legislature
(House District 57)

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<td>2,197</td>
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<td>Ronald Chandler</td>
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<td>Ken Bundrum</td>
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**Alabama State Legislature**
**(House District 57)**

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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>4,342</td>
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<td>Charley Baker</td>
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**Alabama Secretary of State**

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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>365,163</td>
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<td>Annie Laurie Gunter</td>
<td>343,613</td>
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<td><strong>708,776</strong></td>
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### 1986 GENERAL ELECTION
**Alabama Secretary of State**

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<td>Jim Whatley (R)</td>
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### 1989 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
**United States Congress**
**(Third Congressional District of Alabama)**

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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>14,701</td>
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<td>Johnny Ford</td>
<td>14,434</td>
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<td>Jim Pruitt</td>
<td>10,153</td>
<td>17.1%</td>
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<td>Charles Adams</td>
<td>9,831</td>
<td>16.5%</td>
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<td>Gerald Dial</td>
<td>5,767</td>
<td>9.7%</td>
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<td>Donald Holmes</td>
<td>3,929</td>
<td>6.6%</td>
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<td>Ted McLaughlin</td>
<td>372</td>
<td>0.6%</td>
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<td>Mike Sprayberry</td>
<td>242</td>
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<td>Robert Emerson</td>
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### 1989 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RUNOFF
**United States Congress**
**(Third Congressional District of Alabama)**

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<td>Johnny Ford</td>
<td>26,257</td>
<td>37.2%</td>
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<td><strong>70,641</strong></td>
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United States Congress
(Third Congressional District of Alabama)

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<td>Glen Browder (D)</td>
<td>47,229</td>
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<td>John Rice (R)</td>
<td>25,008</td>
<td>34.6%</td>
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### 1990 GENERAL ELECTION
United States Congress
(Third Congressional District of Alabama)

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<td>Glen Browder (D)</td>
<td>91,678</td>
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<td>Don Sledge (R)</td>
<td>31,281</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>122,959</td>
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### 1992 GENERAL ELECTION
United States Congress
(Third Congressional District of Alabama)

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<td>Glen Browder (D)</td>
<td>119,175</td>
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<td>Don Sledge (R)</td>
<td>73,800</td>
<td>37.3%</td>
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<td>Roderic Templeton (L)</td>
<td>4,570</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>197,545</td>
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### 1994 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
United States Congress
(Third Congressional District of Alabama)

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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>86,949</td>
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<td>Lee Fite</td>
<td>15,257</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>102,206</td>
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### 1994 GENERAL ELECTION
United States Congress
(Third Congressional District of Alabama)

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<td>Glen Browder (D)</td>
<td>93,919</td>
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<td>Ben Hand (R)</td>
<td>53,752</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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1996 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
United States Senate
(Alabama)

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<td>Roger Bedford</td>
<td>104,549</td>
<td>44.0%</td>
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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>69,569</td>
<td>29.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Natalie Davis</td>
<td>54,707</td>
<td>23.1</td>
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<td>Marilyn Bromberg</td>
<td>8,431</td>
<td>3.6</td>
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237,256                        100.0%

1996 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RUNOFF
United States Senate
(Alabama)

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<td>Roger Bedford</td>
<td>137,763</td>
<td>62.7%</td>
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<td>Glen Browder</td>
<td>81,901</td>
<td>37.3</td>
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219,664                         100.0%

(Access Boxes 8, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 21, 34.)


(Link to “Browder Campaign Financial History” for complete financial history.)

(Access Box 259: Browder’s “Keeper” Files/Notes/Materials.)

Editorial Note: This section was compiled to portray as accurately and comprehensively as possible the actual finances of Browder’s various campaigns. These data are based on (a) official reports filed with the Alabama Secretary of State and the U.S. Federal Election Commission and on (b) Browder’s campaign files, functional estimates, and explanatory notes when the official reports inadequately illustrate the real situation.

Generally speaking, it is virtually impossible for most campaigns to conduct completely rational and transparent finance practices. Most campaigns do not have sufficient resources for time-consuming bookwork and complicated, confusing, contradictory reporting requirements; and quite often there’s little interest or concern about political/legal/historical ramifications. Therefore, most campaigns awkwardly and
minimally comply with such matters. Browder (as a longtime political scientist and reformer) has attempted to comply throughout his career; and he hopes that his "functional estimates" and "explanatory notes" are helpful in understanding his full campaign finance history.

OVERVIEW: ALL BROWDER CAMPAIGNS 1980-1996
(Calculations, in $thousands of receipts/disbursements, based on Alabama reports, FEC reports, Browder files, and Browder estimates)

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>$0 ($389.00)</td>
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<td>Delegate, Democratic National Convention</td>
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<td>1983 Special</td>
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<td>Member, Alabama House of Representatives</td>
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<td>1986</td>
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<td>Primary and General Election</td>
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<td>1994</td>
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<td>1996*</td>
<td>$71</td>
<td>$35</td>
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<td>U.S. Congress ($200 transferred to Senate Campaign)</td>
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<td>1996*</td>
<td>$750</td>
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<td>Primary and Runoff U.S. Senate</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$2,119*</td>
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*In January, 1996, Browder decided to run for the Senate instead of Congress, and transferred his Congressional campaign account ($200) to his Senatorial campaign account; this amount is included in 1996 Senate and Total receipts/disbursements. Also, the balancing total figures ($2,119) reflect slight adjustments to correct for yearly rounding.

D. CAMPAIGNING FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION 1980.

(Access Box 8: Democratic Party Activities, 1970s-80s.)


(Consult Scrapbook: “Alabama State Legislature Campaign 1982”.)

Box 12: (1980 thru 1983).
1. GB request to Jacksonville State University to run for State Legislature, 1982.
2. Campaign Posters “Browder for House District 57”.
3. Campaign Calendar.
5. Forms, Papers 1982 #57.
8. #57 Election Main File.

F. CAMPAIGNING FOR ALABAMA SECRETARY OF STATE 1986.

(Consult Scrapbook: “Alabama Secretary of State Campaign 1986”.)

Box 13: Secretary of State Campaign 1986.
1. Newspaper Endorsements (Democratic Primary and General Election).
2. Congratulatory Notes (for winning election).
3. Secretary of State Campaign 1986 – Campaign Clippings.
5. Election Results and Voter Registration Data – 1986 Secretary of State.
7. Secretary of State Campaign 1986 – Editorial News Clippings.
8. Secretary of State Campaign 1986 – Primary Election Results.
9. Secretary of State Campaign 1986 – GE Results.
10. Secretary of State Campaign 1986 - Post Election documents.
11. Glen Browder – Run for Secretary of State?
12. GB Request to Jacksonville State University to run for Secretary of State, 1985.
13. Browder Campaign Thoughts – Glen Browder “Family”.
15. Campaign – Blacks.
17. Campaigning Correspondence.
19. Al Gunter.
20. Research/Polling.
22. Campaigning.
24. Campaign Calendar / Wall Schedule.
25. GB Apple Campaign Signs.
27. Expandable Folder – Names: Influential, Key Leaders.

**Box 14: Secretary of State Campaign.**
2. Expandable Folder – Fund Raising, Expenditures, Official Forms/Reports.

**G. CAMPAIGNING FOR THE U.S. CONGRESS 1989.**

(Consult Scrapbook: “U.S. Congress Special Election 1989”.)

**Box 15: U.S. Congress Campaign 1989.**
5. Squier-Eskew Intro.
7. Campaign Material - 1989 (Misc.)
16. Expandable Folder – Phone Numbers.

**Box 16: U.S. Congress Campaign 1989.**
1. Campaign material.
2. DCCC.
4. Squier Eskew.
5. A Survey of the 3rd Congressional District in Alabama.
6. Consultants/Tyson/ETC.
7. DVC…Jerry Tyson.
12. Programs with Browder.
14. Consultant Information.
15. Election night.
16. Personal letters to Browder.
17. Campaign Information/Literature.
19. After the Election: Notes/Materials.
20. Groups/Lists/ETC.
21. Campaign Events.
23. District Map.
24. Campaign Ideas, Miscellaneous.
25. Debate Topics, Glen Browder and Rice.
26. …From Congressional Quarterly.
27. ASEA Staff (State Emp.).
29. Broder, David.
30. Announcements for Congress 1/12/89.
32. Alabama Sheriffs Endorsement.
33. AFL-CIO Publicity.
34. Motor Home schedule.
35. Mont. Fund Raiser.
36. Miles For Browder (ASEA).
37. Home Builders letter.
38. Law Enforcement.
40. Group letters for Glen Browder.
41. Equipment Usage Thanks.
42. 1989 Election Officials Calhoun County
43. Primary totals by counties.
44. Press Conferences.
45. Post Card Campaign.
46. Political Fund Raising.
47. Glen Browder Poll.
48. Pepper, Claude.
49. Outreach Groups.
50. PAC Letters.
51. Primary Opponents.
52. Nichols, Bill.
53. NFIB.
55. Glen Browder – WHY?
57. Victory Facts (Results).
58. Primary Results.
59. Miscellaneous.
60. General Election Schedule.
61. Sample Campaign Flyers.
62. Run-off Facts (Results).
63. Johnny Ford.
64. Mike Rogers.
65. Veterans for Browder.
68. Research Figures for Glen Browder.
69. Atwater.
70. Radio Scripts, TV.

Box 17: U.S. Congress Campaign 1989.
1. FEC working files
2. Gilliland (FR Files).
3. Contributions (Check Copies).
4. Contributions (Copies of Checks).
5. Financial Budget Items.
6. Disbursements/Expenditures.
7. Miscellaneous Charges on Campaign.


Box 18: U.S. Congress Campaign 1990.
1. Newspaper Endorsements.
2. Opponent 1990.
4. 1990 Newspaper Ads.
7. 1990 T-shirt campaign.
8. Calhoun County Democratic Party.
10. 1990 GB media notes/material.

1. Newspaper Endorsements.
5. Campaign management – 1992 (misc.information – flyers, ads, stickers, etc.).
7. Media Panel.

2. Statement 10 RG & Card.
4. Glen Browder $ ??? Others.
5. Correspondence – Fundraising Problems.
6. FEC notes.
7. Clerk of House.
15. Receipts.
16. Receipts – Copy to Becky.

J. CAMPAIGNING FOR THE 

1. Newspaper Endorsements.
2. 1994 Primary.
8. Media – Inquiries, etc.
10. 1994 – Primary Campaign Management.
15. Marked Ballots (Black) 94.
20. Lee Fite – Primary 1994 Ad.
22. Issues – CC.
26. 1994 General Election Results.
31. Scorecards & Analyses.

**Box 22: U.S. Congress Campaign 1994.**
1. Candidacy statement qualifying papers.
2. Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.
4. FEC notes.
5. LEGAL.
7. Treasurer (campaign).
10. TV Ads. – Primary 1994.
12. PAC $$ - Returned/Declined.
14. $ People.
17. FR.

*(Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Campaign Congratulations, 1994”.*

**K. CAMPAIGNING FOR THE U.S. SENATE 1996.**

*(Consult Scrapbooks: “U.S. Senate Campaign 1996”; 4 vols.)*

**Box 23: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996.**
   -Note to File: House.
   -Receipts: 1-1-95 through 6-30-95.
   -Correspondence To Glen Browder: 1995.
   -Letter from John Lewis (Member of Congress) to Dr. Joe Reed (Alabama Democratic Conference).
   -FOGB FEC – Work Sheets.
   -Worksheet FOGB: 1-1-96 through 3-31-96.
-Statement of Organization.
-Documents from Amsouth Bank Business Card Credit Center – Friends of Glen Browder Incorporated.
-Documents pertaining to Friends of Glen Browder Incorporated.
-Statements of Account – Friends of Glen Browder Inc.
-Friends of Glen Browder financial documents.
-Friends of Glen Browder Itemized Receipts and Disbursements.

2. IRS (All years).
3. SENATE: Copies of April.
4. Senate: 48 hour reports.
6. Reports of Receipts and Disbursements.
7. FEC reports.
8. May receipts.
9. SENATE: Copies of checks in May.
10. LDDS.
12. Special List/Items.
14. Campaign Financial Information Documents, etc.
15. Misc. repairs.

Box 24: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996.
1. Cash Contributions.
2. Contribution Sheets Tally Sheets.
3. Financial documents 5-15 through 6-5.
4. Copies of checks 6-6-96 through 6-30-96: Copies of checks.
5. Disbursements 1-1-96 through 3-31-96.
6. Disbursement – Consultants 4-1-96 through later.
7. Disbursement – Mixture 4-1-96 through later.
8. 5-15 through later Disbursements.
14. Media Ads.
15. Bandwagon.
16. FEC Follow ups (check attachments).
17. Letters to Glen Browder.

**Box 25: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996.**
1. Bank accounts transferring.
2. Cash Expenses.
3. Cash Expenditures.
4. FOGB 41127099 (1-95 through 1-96).
5. AVLS.
6. Cancelled Checks (1-1-96 through 12-96).
8. Phone bills and phone usage information.

**Box 26: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996.**
1. Reports of receipts and disbursements.
2. Reports of receipts and disbursements and copies of checks in notebook.
4. Senate Expenditures 1-1-97 through 6-30-97.
6. Senate FEC Reports.
8. Visa – SG.
13. Visa – LD.
17. Disbursements – Senate – 8-1-95 through 12-31-95.
18. Note to file – Senate.

**Box 27: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996.**
1. (Expandable Folder) Browder Contributors.
2. Senate Thank You’s.

**Box 28: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.**
1. County Contacts.
2. Press Releases & Some News Clippings.
4. Announcing.
6. Announcement Senate.
7. 1996 Glen Browder Notes.
10. Management Glen Browder Notes.
11. Campaign Planning.
15. NRA Support Letter.
17. Post Cards.
19. Information Documents from Cities and Towns in Senatorial District.
20. Democratic Executive Committee.
21. Calhoun Co. Drs.
22. Names.
23. Ag Team.
25. Contributors.

**Box 29: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.**
1. Folder – East AL Planning Commission, Minority Leadership/Organization, General Public, Civic Organizations, City Politicians, Police, State Delegation
2. NFIB Voting Record.
3. Foreign Aid.
4. National Taxpayers Union.
5. TVA.
7. Questionnaires.
9. GOP Budget.
10. Church Arson.
11. Education.
17. Agriculture.
18. Medicare – Coalition Budget.
20. Women’s Issues.
21. Tax Credit.
22. Volunteer Fire Fighters.
Box 30: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.

1. (Expandable Folder) - Roger Bedford.
   - News Clippings.
   - Democratic Party (AL).
   - News Clippings.
   - Letter From Senator Howell Heflin (U.S. Senate) to Representative Glen Browder. September 9, 1996.
   - Bedford Finances.
   - (Vanilla Folder) – Bedford. 
   - House Photos.
   - Clippings.
   - Campaign Finance Documents.
   - Gambling.
   - Birmingham Post Herald Clippings.
   - Montgomery Advertiser Clippings.
   - Gambling Clipping.
   - Montgomery Advertiser Clippings – 1996 (Not Complete).
   - Bedford – Tort Reform.
   - Roger Bedford Contribution History.
   - Hypocrite.
   - Gambling.
   - Campaign Articles.
   - Financial.

2. Expandable Folder.
   - Bedford Announcements.
   - Bedford Letter on Negative Campaigning.
   - Christian Coalition – 3/8/96 Morgan County.
   - Bedford & Issues.
   - Voting – Bedford Records.
   - Trial Lawyers – Special Interests.
   - Bedford Financial Disclosure.
   - Bedford Receipts.
   - Bedford Contributions.
   - Analysis of Contributions.
   - Bedford – LT. Governor.
-Anniston Star.
-Bedford – Contributions/Donations.
-Bedford – Ethics.
-Bedford – Endorsements.
-ASEA.
3. Expandable Folder.
-Republican Propaganda.
-Davis Opposition Research.
-Opponents.
-Jeff Sessions.

Box 31: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.
1. Call Lists.
3. Old Browder Code B.
4. Add Additions – AFFL, County Track, Source.

Box 32: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.
3. Reports of Receipts and Disbursements.
4. Various Letters and Articles regarding Campaign Finance.
5. Public Relations Articles and Letters.
6. Senate Campaign.
7. Public Relations Sheets.
8. Glen Browder needs to respond.
10. TV Spot.
12. Campaign Finance Reform.

Box 33: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 Campaign Information: Senate.
1. Incorporation – Senate.
4. Ethics – Senate.
6. Frank Greer.
7. James Steinwinder.
8. Checks Returned.
9. Carol Butler.
10. FMG.
11. (Expandable Folder) - Financial Disclosure.
12. Questionnaires.
13. Important Glen Browder Votes In Congress.
17. Browder Information Folders for Media.
19. Editorials Clippings.
20. Blue Folder – US House of Representatives – Contains Fax Titled Schools Designated Under Title I Recognition Program.
   - GB Voting Record.
   - Absenteeism.
22. Expandable Folder.
   - Newsletters “Inside AL Politics”.
   - Cook Political Rpt.
   - Newsletters – Rothenburg.
23. Expandable Folder.
   - Poll – Senate.
   - Research: Polling, etc.
   - Glen Browder Polling.
   - Polls and Polling.

Box 34: U.S. Senate Campaign 1996 (Newspaper Clippings).
1. Newspaper Endorsements.
3. Editorial Clippings.
4. Post Election Story Clippings.
6. Early Campaign Articles.
7. Browder Articles.
8. Senate Race.
17. Browder Press.
18. Press Clippings (to make copies from).
VII. ALABAMA LEGISLATURE: 1982-86.

(Link to “Browder’s Alabama State Legislative Service”.)

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Browder’s Alabama State Legislative Service”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)

(Access Box 35: Misc. Clippings Regarding Browder’s Legislative Career; also access Box 263: Selected Clippings Relating to Browder’s Work in Alabama Legislature, 1982-86.)

A. STATE REPRESENTATIVE GLEN BROWDER PROFILE.

- TENURE IN OFFICE: 1982-86.

- LEGISLATIVE INTERESTS/ACTIVITIES: Constitution, Election, and Education Reform.

- LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES:
  
  House Judiciary Committee (1983)

  House Constitution and Elections Committee (1983-86)

  Joint Interim Committee of the Legislature on State Constitutional Revision (1983-86)

  House Ways and Means Committee (1984-86)

- MAJOR LEGISLATION SPONSORED:


  Victims Compensation Act (1985)

  Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program Act – Teacher Career Ladder (1985)
• MISC. INTEREST GROUP RATINGS (SCORECARDS):

  National Federation of Independent Business
  1983  50%

  Alabama Alliance of Business and Industry
  1983  28%
  1984  18%
  1985  53%
  1986  54%

  Alabama Education Association
  1983  91%
  1985  100%

  Alabama Citizens Action Program (Moral Issues)
  1983-86  100%

• MAJOR ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITY:

  Vice-Chairman, Governor’s Education Reform Commission (1984-86)

• AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

  Legislator of the Year – Victims Of Crime and Leniency (1985)

  Legislator of the Year – Alabama Social Workers Association (1985)

  Outstanding Legislator Award of Merit – Nominated by Peers
  “for distinguished public service” (1985)

  Outstanding Legislator Award of Merit – Nominated by Peers
  “for Distinguished public service” (1986)

  Toll Fellow - Council of State Governments “for outstanding
  achievement in service to state government” (1986)

  Distinguished Service Award – By Alabama Association of
  Student Financial Aid Administrators “in recognition of
  outstanding and dedicated service in the area of student
  financial aid over a sustained period of time” (1986-87)
B. STATE REP. BROWDER’S WORKING FILES.

Box 35: AL Legislature 1982-83.
3. MADD 1982-84.
5. Legislative Finances 1982.
7. Legislature – Administrative Matters 1982-84.
10. Calhoun County Jail Tax 1983.
15. Legislative Finances 1983.
17. Anniston Star 1983-84.
20. FOP & Law Enforcement 1983-84.
22. Piedmont Phone/Other Phone 1983-84.

Box 36: AL Legislature 1983-84.
3. Legislative Ratings & Interest Groups 1983-87.
9. Various Certificates.
17. EAC 1984.
31. Auburn University 1984-86.
32. JSU 1984-86.
33. League of Woman Voters 1984-86.

**Box 37: AL Legislature 1984-85.**
10. APSCA 1985-86.
11. JSU Southern Studies Center 1986-88.

**Box 38: AL Legislature 1985-86.**
2. Legislature Certificates.
9. Public Lake/Recreation Area.
10. Rediscover America.
11. Municipal Information.

**Box 39: AL Legislature – Alabama House Journals (1963 and 1983-85).**

**Box 40: AL Legislature – Alabama House Journals (1985 - 87).**

**Box 41: AL Legislature – Alabama Senate Journals (1983-85).**


C. A SPECIAL BROWDER INITIATIVE (ALONG WITH OTHERS):
EDUCATION REFORM, THE BROWDER EDUCATION REFORM ACT, AND THE GOVERNOR’S EDUCATION REFORM COMMISSION.

Box 44: Education Reform.
1. AL School Journals.
3. Career Ladders.
4. Education Articles.
5. Economic Recovery.
7. Education Reform.
10. Geography.
12. $14.8 Million.
13. In service Program.
14. JSU Educational Proposals.
15. Merit Pay.
17. Regional Meetings.
18. Southern Regional Education Board.
20. Test Scores.
21. Teacher Training.
22. Tenure Committee.
23. Teacher Evaluation.

Box 45: Education Reform.
1. (Expandable Folder) 1984 Governor’s Education Reform Commission.
   -A Plan For Excellence: Alabama’s Public Schools.
   -Alabama’s Plan For Excellence: The School Board’s Role.
   -Report to the people of Jacksonville: Jacksonville City Schools 1983-84.
   -Letter from State Representative Browder to a legislator. March 27, 1984.
   -Letter from Neal R. Berte (President – Birmingham Southern College) to State Representative Browder. April 5, 1984.
Governor’s Educational Reform Commission Budget 1984-85.
Memorandum To: Interested Individuals and Institutions From: State Representative Glen Browder, Vice-Chairman, Governor’s Education Reform Commission.
Letter from Mark D. Musick (Director of State Services and Information) to State Representative Glen Browder. September 11, 1984.
Letter from Mark D. Musick (Director of State Services and Information) to State Representative Glen Browder. June 1, 1984.
Capstone Poll #38 – Patrick Cotter, Associate Director.
Letter from Mark D. Musick (Director of State Services and Information) to State Representative Glen Browder. September 11, 1984.
Letter from Mark D. Musick (Director of State Services and Information) to State Representative Glen Browder. June 1, 1984.
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- Governor’s Education Reform Agenda.
- Minutes of the Governor’s Education Reform Commission. The State of Alabama. 2:00 P.M., Friday, August 10, 1984.
- Governor’s Education Reform Commission. The State of Alabama. 4:00 P.M., Monday, September 17, 1984.
- Business Advisory Committee: Roster of Members and Contact Information. Attached: Legislative Advisory Committee: Roster of Members and Contact Information.
- Letter from Lamar Alexander (Governor of Tennessee) to The Honorable Governor George C. Wallace. June 13, 1984.
- Confidential Memorandum To: Governor Wallace From: Glen Browder. May 23, 1984.
- Governor’s Education Reform Committee. Committee on Educational Finances.
- Grass Roots Advisory Cmms.
- Governor’s Education Reform Committee. Committee on Critical Needs.

2. (Expandable Folder) 1985 Governor’s Education Reform Commission.
- Comments By Dr. Teague Regarding Career Ladder Plan Made To Local Superintendents February 1985.
- Teachers’ Salary in 1995-1996 @ 7% Annual Increase and Career Ladder, 1985-86 @ Start of Implementation and Career Ladder v. 7% Across-the-Board.
- Letter from John A. Teague (President Pro Tempore of the State Senate) to Governor George C. Wallace. February 1, 1985.
- Letter from Mildred Barry Garvin (Member, New Jersey Assembly. Chair – NCSL Education and Labor Committee) to State Representative Glen Browder. May 22, 1985.
- Memorandum From: Wayne Teague (State Superintendent of Education) to Governor George C. Wallace and Lt. Governor Bill Baxley. May 27, 1985. Attachments: 1984-85 Governor’s Education Program Funds To Improve Instruction In Science, Mathematics Computer Education and Language Arts (Competitive Grants: $4,000,000) and 1984-85 Governor’s Education Program Funds To Improve Instruction In Science, Mathematics Computer Education and Language Arts (Formula Grant: $8,000,000).
- Executive Director’s Perspective: Do Alabama’s teachers want to be paid what they are worth? By Randy Quinn. Alabama School Boards, January, 1985.
- Letter from Mrs. Elaine Jordan (Mother, Wife, Homemaker, PTA Worker, Church Worker, Red Cross Volunteer, School Volunteer, etc.) to Superintendent Teague. January 27, 1985.
- Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund 1985-86.
- Letter from Jeanette Mellown, Chairman – Legislative Committee, Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta State) to State Representative Browder.
- Letter from Joseph B. Morton (Superintendent), John F. Carter (Principal – Sylacauga High School), Jesse Cleveland (Principal – East Highland Middle School) and Dan Deese (Principal – Pinecrest Elementary School) to State Representative Glen Browder. February 19, 1985.
- Auburn Center For Cooperative Educational Leadership – Career Ladder Conference – Civic Center – Montgomery, AL. March 20, 1985. 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 Noon. Schedule of Activities.
- Letter from James A. Street (Executive Director – Alabama Council for School Administration and Supervision “The Leadership Team”) to a Member of the State House of Representatives.
- Cost Projections of the Career Ladder for 5 years.
- Letter from J. Boyd Scebra (Associate Dean and Director, Auburn Center for Cooperative Educational Leadership) to Dr. Glen Browder (Professor – Jacksonville State University Political Science Department.) February 5, 1985.
- Letters from Faculty and Staff at Jeff Davis High School to State Representative Glen Browder.
- Letter from David N. Cutchen (Executive Director – Alabama Right to Work) to State Representative Glen Browder. March 1, 1985.
- Letter from Paul R. Hubbert (Executive Secretary – Alabama Education Association, Inc.) to Dr. Joseph B. Morton (Superintendent – Sylacauga Board of Education) February 22, 1985.
- Definition of Terms, North Caroline Career Development Plan, Appendix.
- Letter with attached proposal for the In-service Committee budget for 1985-86 from Andrew M. Weaver (Chairman – In-service Committee of Auburn University) to Mr. Rex Cheatham (Executive Director – Governor’s Education Reform Commission) September 26, 1985.
- Letter from Martha Bridges (President, Montgomery County Council of PTAs – Chair, Evaluation Instrument Study Committee) to State Representative Glen Browder. November 22, 1985.
- Letter from Governor George C. Wallace to Dr. Wayne Teague (Superintendent of Education) September 19, 1985.
- Resolution.
- Letters From Andrew M. Weaver (Chairman In-service Committee – Governor’s Education Reform Commission) to Dr. Katie Bell (Director, In-service Center of Alabama State University), Dr. Azalia Frances (Director – Northwest Alabama Regional In-service Center of University of North Alabama), Mr. Rex Cheatham (Executive Director – Governor’s Education Reform Commission). Attachment: North Alabama Teacher Exchange: Athens State College. Revised Budget: Year 1 (May to September 30, 1985).
-Career Ladder Task Force.
-Excerpts From An Address By Dr. Alton Crews At Jacksonville State University. May 13, 1985.
-Memorandum From: Emily Johnson To: Dr. Glen Browder. FYI Meeting Schedule.
-Teacher Education and Preparation Subcommittee Alabama Education Reform Commission. Schedule of Meetings.
-In-service Center Committee Proposed Budget.
-Letter from Andrew M. Weaver (Professor and Head at Auburn University) To Dr. Glen Browder (Professor of Political Science at Jacksonville State University). April 25, 1985.
-Numbers: Summary of the Number of teachers and Administrators Per Center.
-Indicators of Success of the In-service Centers and Career Ladder Five Years from Now.
-Letter from Sheila Gilbert to Mr. Gerald Waldrop (President – Alabama Education Association) February 12, 1985.
-Letter from State Representative Glen Browder To Mr. Jerry C. Harris (Jacksonville State University). May 23, 1985.
-Excerpts From An Address By Dr. Alton Crews At Jacksonville State University. May 13, 1985.
-Agenda – Press Conference Mobile. Mobile Chamber of Commerce 2:00 p.m. – Presiding – Senator William J. (Bill) Menton, Mobile.
Memorandum From: Rex Cheatham (Executive Director – Governor’s Education Reform Commission) To: Governor’s Education Reform Commission.


Those Invited To Meeting of Governor’s Education Reform Commission. May 30-31, Anniston, AL.


Governor’s Education Reform Commission Anniston High School. May 31, 1985 4:00 P.M.


Excerpts From An Address By Dr. Alton Crews At Jacksonville State University. May 13, 1985.


Letter from John W. Osburn (Director – Regional In-Service Education Center) to State Representative Glen Browder. September 10, 1985.

Dr. Paul Hubbert’s appointees, Dr. Wayne Teague’s appointees, Governor George C. Wallace’s appointees.

1985-86 Recipients of NCSL-NIE Education Cost-Sharing Awards.


Education Reform Newspaper Clippings.

Memorandum From: Wayne Teague (State Superintendent of Education) To: Governor George C. Wallace, Lieutenant Governor Bill Baxley, Members of the Alabama Legislature. November 6, 1985. Attachments: 1985 Governor’s Education Program (Competitive Grants) and 1984-85 Governor’s Education Program Funds To Improve Instruction In Science, Mathematics, Computer Education and Language Arts (Competitive Grants: $4,000,000).

Governor’s Education Program State Board of Education 10/1/84 – 9/30/85.


Blue Folder: Governor George C. Wallace. Alabama Governor’s Education Reform Commission Budget Materials.

Yellow Folder: Education Reform Correspondence.

3. **(Expandable Folder) – 1985 Legislation.**

- Alabama Law (Regular Session, 1985).
- Role of the State Senate.
- Proposed Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program.
- A Resolution Adopted By The Executive Council of the Alabama Association of Historians on Behalf of the Association Assembled in Mobile, February 9, 1985, In the Annual meeting.
- Letter from Wayne Teague (State Superintendent of Education) to a State Representative. March 21, 1985.
- ASETF One-Time Appropriations.
- ASETF Appropriations.
- Section 5: A. Governor’s Education Program.
- Synopsis: This bill establishes a formula for increasing salaries for certain educational personnel. A Bill To Be Entitled An Act.
- Tabulation sheet showing estimates for the cost of the Career-Incentive Plan based on Years of Experience reported on the 1984-85 Institute List.
- A Summary of the Major Provisions of the Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program.
- The Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program Brochures.
- Tennessee Instructional Model – Staff Development Program. Dept. of Education Career Ladder Program.
- Working Paper No. 4: Political Myths About Reforming The Teaching Profession.
- Points of Compromise in Career Ladder Program.
- State Department of Education LEA Financial Status Report.
- This Act provides for the development and establishment of an incentive-based pay plan for teachers in the public schools of Alabama. The Act initiates a program of performance appraisal; provides career incentives through career advancement; establishes salary progressions for education personnel; appropriates funds for salary increases for teachers, the Plan For Excellence, health and medical insurance for education personnel, and for implementation of this act. A Bill To Be Entitled An Act. January 31, 1985.
- Fiscal Years Salary Increase Budget Sheet.
- Governor’s Appropriation Bill For FY 1985-86.
- ASETF Long Term Base Revenue Forecast As Compared To Certain Additional Costs To Implement The Career Ladder.
- Summary of Changes in Career Ladder/Incentive Pay Program.
- Senate Work-Up For Career Ladder Projections 100%, 50% and 25%.
-Categories of Educational Employees, and Promotion percentages budget numbers.
-ASETF Growth Estimates.
-State of Alabama Department of Education Years Experience Totals By System.
-Fiscal Note: House Bill 544 as introduced proposes the Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program. This bill will increase the annual obligations of the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund by the shown amounts.
-Salary Recommendations and Projections.
-The following amendments are submitted for H.544 as substituted.
-List of House Bill 544 Browder Career Ladder Proponents.
-This bill provides for the development and establishment of an incentive-based pay plan for teachers in the public schools of Alabama. The bill initiates a program of performance appraisal; provides career incentives through career advancement; establishes salary progressions for education personnel; and for implementation of this bill. A Bill To Be Entitled An Act.
-Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund Projections.
-An Act, providing for the development and establishment of an incentive-based pay plan for the teachers of the public schools of Alabama; provides career incentives for public school teachers; initiating a program of performance appraisal; establishing salary progressions for education personnel; and providing for the implementation of this act. Be It Enacted By The Legislature Of Alabama. 85-541.
-Cost Projections of the Career Ladder For 5 Years.
-Summary of Changes in Career Ladder/Incentive Pay Program.
-Letter from Charles McDonald (Executive Director - Alabama Retail Association) to Governor George C. Wallace. March 26, 1985.
-Map of Alabama with fractions: Top # - K-12, Espo, P/S Totals. Bottom # - P/S only total: [Active P/S only].
-Fiscal Note: House Bill 544 as passed the House of Representatives proposes the Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program. This bill will increase the annual obligations of the Alabama Special Educational Trust Fund and the local school systems by a total amount dependent upon the percentage of eligible teachers promoted.
-Summary Of The Cost Estimate For Career Ladder By LFO.
-Synopsis: To implement Phase I of the Alabama Performance-Based Career Incentive Program Act, contingent upon that Act becoming law and as it pertains to that Act, recommended by the Governor’s Educational Reform Commission for the incentive-based pay plan, and to provide for an additional annual pay supplement.
for educational support personnel, and to provide at least a 5 percent pay increase for all full-time Junior and Technical College personnel and Athens State College faculty, and to provide equity raises for other personnel of said institutions and to create additional pay steps; all the preceding provisions shall be become effective during the state fiscal year beginning October 1, 1985. A Bill To Be Entitled An Act.

-Amendment To Substitute To H.544.
-Synopsis: This bill requires all future city and county school board members to be high school graduates (or the equivalent thereof) and to reside in the county or city of their election. A Bill To Be Entitled An Act.
-Roll of the Senate. HR 544.
-Resolution Establishing Criteria For Identifying Teachers Eligible to Receive a Salary Increase.
-Possible Use of the State Appeals Process.
-House Bill 544 As Substituted and Amended.
-Budget Proposal For Governor’s Education Program.

-Commission responsibilities in finalizing the Legislative mandate issued to the Governor’s Education Reform Commission.
-Letter from John E. Sandburg (Principal Investigator – Western Michigan University) and Daniel L. Stufflebeam (Director – The Evaluation Center – Western Michigan University) to Dr. Glen Browder (Vice Chairman – Governor’s Education Reform Commission) July 11, 1986.
-Letter from Andrew M. Weaver (Chairman, In-service Committee) to Dr. Glen Browder. June 11, 1986.
-Letter from Fred Hughston (Executive Assistant to the President – Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind) to Representative Glen Browder. September 3, 1986.
-Letter from Joseph T. Sutton (Executive Director – Alabama Commission on Higher Education) to Dr. Glen Browder, Dr. Paul Hubbert, Dr. Charles Payne, Dr. Randy Quinn, Dr. James Street, Dr. Wayne Teague. June 18, 1986.
- Letter from Rex Cheatham to The Honorable Glen Browder (Vice-Chairman – Governor’s Education Reform Commission).
- Letter from James A. Street (Executive Director – Alabama Council for School Administration and Supervision “The Leadership Team”) to Governor George C. Wallace. October 17, 1986.
- Letter from Andrew M. Waver (Chairman – The Committee for the Coordination and Management of In-service Centers) to Members of the Governor’s Education Reform Commission. September 17, 1986.
- Memorandum of Agreement. 9/12/1986.
- Letter from Tom Brassel (State Comptroller) to Rex Cheatham (Education Reform Commission) January 7, 1986.
- Statement By: Dr. James A. Street (Executive Director – Education Reform Commission) August 13, 1986.
- Letter from Glen Browder (Vice Chairman – Governor’s Education Reform Commission) and Governor George C. Wallace. September 30, 1986.
- Expenditures Per Pupil in ADA By Lea for FY 1985-86.
Box 46: Education Reform.

1. (Expandable Folder) Education Literature.
   -Paying for Better Teaching: Merit Pay and Its Alternatives.
   -Restoring a Challenge to Secondary Education.
   -Fact Book on Higher Education In The South 1984 and 1984. – Southern Regional Education Board.

2. (Expandable Folder) Alabama Literature.
   -Governor’s Education Reform Commission – First Annual Report to Governor George C. Wallace and the Alabama Legislature.


-The Employment Status of Black Educators in the Public Schools of Alabama 1983.

- General Provisions. 16-1-6 Association of School Board Members.

- ALA. State Federation of Teachers V. Fob James.

- Salaries & Wages In Alabama Public Schools, 1978-79.


- Education Editorials.


D. THE BROWDER RECORD

AS ALABAMA STATE LEGISLATOR
(CONSTITUTION, ELECTION, AND EDUCATION REFORM ENDEAVORS).

(Link to “Glen Browder’s Profile as Alabama State Legislator 1982-86”.)

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Browder’s Alabama State Legislative Service”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)

(Access Box 35: Misc. Clippings Regarding Browder’s Legislative Career; also access Box 263, “Selected Clippings Relating to Browder’s Work in Alabama Legislature, 1982-86”.)

(Link to “Browder’s Secretary of State Service”.)

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Browder’s Secretary of State Service”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)

(Access Box 50: “Secretary of State News Releases”; and Box 263: “Selected Clippings Regarding Browder’s Work as Alabama Secretary of State” and “Columns/Commentary Regarding Sec. Browder.”)

A. SECRETARY OF STATE GLEN BROWDER PROFILE.

- TENURE IN OFFICE: January 1987 – April 18, 1989 (left Secretary of State office upon being sworn into office as U.S. Congressman).

- MAJOR ACTIVITIES/INTERESTS: Election and Administrative Reform.

- MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:


  Election Reform Initiatives – Various efforts related to campaign finance, voter registration, absentee balloting, crossover voting, and statewide voter list.


  Automation of Secretary of State Office - Electronic management of election and business divisions for efficiency and public access.

  State Board Participation – Board of Adjustment, Callahan Commission, Alabama Historical Records Advisory Board.
Fiscal Responsibility – Cut office budget and improved service; clean audit upon leaving office.


**B. THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.**

*Editorial Note: In addition to the material in this collection, the following records of the Secretary of State’s office during the Browder Administration are stored in four containers located at the Alabama Department of Archives and History in Montgomery, AL.*

**Container SG16931.**
2. Alabama Elections Commission
3. Browder Publications
4. Citizen Bee
5. Congressional District III
6. Constituent Requests
7. Court Suits
8. Fair Campaign Practices Act
9. Glen Browder
10. Browder Memos
11. MADD
12. Operation Absentee
13. News Releases (Folder 1)
14. News Releases (Folder 2)
15. Treaty Trailer

**Container SG19734.**
1. No Label
2. UCC-Central Filing Index
3. Information
4. Correspondence–July-September
5. Correspondence–January-March
6. Albertville Chamber of Commerce
7. Code Requests
8. Wallace Blue Folder
9. 1988 Acts Register
Container SG19735.
1. 45th Annual Conference of Clerks & Registers–Gulf Shores
2. Alabama Auctioneers Association
3. Albertville Chamber of Commerce
4. Code Orders
5. Coffee County Republican Women
6. Duties of Secretary of State
7. General Correspondence
8. General Individual Letters
9. IBM Bid Letter
10. International Order of Rainbow (For Girls)
11. MC2 Contract
12. Memorandums
13. Millerville Elementary School
14. N.A.S.S. Conference & Correspondence
15. National Association of Secretaries of State
16. Oak Hill Supper Club
17. Omicron Delta Kappa
18. Performance Appraisal System
19. Sample Letters
20. Selma Rotary Club
21. Taft Institute–AUM
22. Teacher Institute on the US Constitution–Auburn Univ.
23. No Label
24. Checklist for Mailouts
25. No Label
26. Democratic Radio Address
27. Glen Browder
28. Governor George C. Wallace
30. Dec. 7-11, 1987
32. Dec. 21-25, 1987
34. Jan. 4-8, 1988
35. Jan. 11-15, 1988
37. Press Releases

Container SG19736.
1. Polling Place Accessibility Form
3. Investment Work Program
4. Court Order
5. Board of Registrars
6. Attorney General’s Opinions
7. Alabama Community, Junior and Technical Colleges
8. Capitol Report
9. Certificates – examples
10. Certifications - Apostille Format
11. County and County Seats Listing of Cities/Counties
12. Election News
14. Regular Session
15. Mail Listing Departments and Agencies receiving handmail
16. Memorandum – General Secretary of State – Duties
17. Schedule Information
18. Personnel Letters
19. Probate Judges
20. Personnel - Employees Address etc.
21. Calhoun County Weaver High School 1988 Graduates
22. Master File
23. Pro
24. Con
25. Drafts
27. Election Questions Frequently Asked
29. News Releases General
30. News Releases on Finance Act
31. News Releases Election Reform
32. News Releases Cross Over Voting Primary
33. Capitol Reports 1988
34. Browder/Brown Study of Primary Systems
35. Publication - Independent Candidate
36. League of Women Voters
39. Dem Certification June 7, 1988
40. Cross Over Voting
41. Code Work
42. Codes Act
43. Alabama Reunion
44. Sample APEL Letters Mailed
45. Russellville
46. Election Revision
47. Newspaper Clippings
48. Working for Alabama
49. Poll
50. Jeff Miller’s Lakehouse Meeting
51. November 9-13, 1987
52. November 2-6, 1987
53. November 16-20, 1987
54. Resume - Glen Browder
55. General Correspondence Glen’s Signature
56. Statewide Meeting - February 1988
57. UCC speech
58. Montgomery Area Rehabilitation Association Good Samaritan Award
59. Press conference 4/25/88 Information
60. Correspondence General
61. Phone Message Forms Jan 88

C. SEC. BROWDER’S WORKING FILES.

Box 47: AL Secretary of State 1987-89.
1. Alabama Dept. of Archives and History (SoS Historical Material).
3. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Office Material 1986-89.
   -Guest Sign In Book.
   -Secretary of State Commissioning Certificate Presented by Governor Guy Hunt.
   -Alabama State Board of Education Resolution Commending The Honorable Glen Browder, Secretary of State, State of Alabama, For Promotion Of The Citizenship Bee and the All-American Citizenship Team To Stop The Promotion and Availability of Harmful and Illicit Drugs to Our Children. Adopted By The Alabama State Board of Education at its meeting on April 27, 1989.
   -Business Cards.
   -AL Small State Seals – Secretary of State.
   -1986 Congratulations – Secretary of State Race.
   -Secretary of State Clippings – General Office.
   -Personnel (Nonsensitive Material)1987-88.
   -Travel Forms 1984-86.
   -Secretary of State Office Material 1987.
   -Secretary of State Publications 1988.
   -Laborers Bypass Merit System – Secretary of State mentioned.
   -Secretary of State Personal Correspondence 1987-88.
   -Management Audit – Secretary of State 1987.
   -Glen Browder’s Copy of Secretary of State Audit 1989.
5. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Court Cases.
   -Documents from Secretary of State Court Cases.
6. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Dealing with Administrative Boards, Commissions, Associations, etc.
   -Board of Registrars 1988.
-Callahan Committee 1988.
-Historical Records Advisory Board 1987-89.
-Board of Adjustment 1986-87.
-Board of Adjustment 1987-89.

Box 48: AL Secretary of State 1987-89.
1. Secretary of State Miscellaneous Material 1987-89.
2. Secretary of State Miscellaneous Material 1986-88.
3. (Expandable Folder) Glen Browder – Secretary of State Civic Activities.
   -Misc. Certificates Presented to Secretary of State Browder.
   -Citizen Bee 1988-89.
   -Explorers 1988-90.
   -Toll 1988-89.
   -Toll Fellows 1986-88.
   -Browder Textbook 1986 (Never Published).
4. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Invitations.
5. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Correspondence.
6. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Thank You’s Read.
Box 49: AL Secretary of State 1987-89.
1. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Administrative Reform.
   - Secretary of State Budgets 1987 5% Cuts.
   - News Clippings – 5% Budget Cuts 1987.
   - Centralized Filing System – Farm System.
   - Secretary of State UCC Central Filing System – Administrative Reform, Computerization.
2. (Expandable Folder) Secretary of State Election Reform Files – Intro Material.
   - Secretary of State Reform Agenda News Clippings 1986-88.
   - Secretary of State Reform items.
   - Election Problems – 1988 Secretary of State.
   - Secretary of State Campaign Finance Disclosure 1987-88 Politics.
   - Campaign Finance Disclosure Political Reform – News Clippings.
4. (Expandable Folder) Crossover Voting.
   - Crossover News Clippings 1987-89.
   - Crossover Voting Clippings.
5. (Expandable Folder) AL Absentee Ballots – Operation Absentee.
   - Operation Absentee Documents, Correspondence, and News Clippings.

Box 50: AL Secretary of State 1987-89.
1. Poll Worker Training (Expandable Folder).
2. (Expandable Folder) Statewide Voter Registration List (Cleanup Voter Files).
5. Cleaning up voter rolls clippings.
6. Expandable Folder #1 – Secretary of State Clippings, 1987-89.
7. Expandable Folder #2 – Secretary of State Clippings, 1987-89.
9. NASS – The Office and Duties of the Secretary of State.
10. Alabama State and Local Government Book.
D. **A SPECIAL BROWDER INITIATIVE (ALONG WITH OTHERS): ELECTION REFORM AND THE ALABAMA FAIR CAMPAIGN PRACTICES ACT.**

(Link to Browder’s work on election reform — “Glen Browder and Campaign Finance Disclosure in Alabama: An Examination of the Reform Process Through Media Reports, Historical Documents, and Personal Interviews.”)

(Access Box 49: Expandable Folder – Alabama Fair Campaign Practices Act.)

(Access Box 50: Expandable Folder #1 – Misc. Secretary of State Clippings, 1987-89; Expandable Folder #2 – Misc. Secretary of State Clippings, 1987-89; and Secretary of State News Releases, 1987-89; and Columns/Commentary Regarding Sec. Browder in State Publications.)

E. **THE BROWDER RECORD AS SECRETARY OF STATE (ELECTION REFORM AND ADMINISTRATIVE ENDEAVORS).**

(Link to Glen Browder’s Profile as Alabama Secretary of State.)

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Browder’s Secretary of State Service”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)

(Access Box 50: Secretary of State News Releases, 1987-89; Expandable Folder #1 – Misc. Secretary of State Clippings, 1987-89; Expandable Folder #2 – Misc. Secretary of State Clippings; Columns/Commentary Regarding Sec. Browder in State Publications.)

Editorial Note: Due to operations of the Congressional office and a change in document archiving in 1993, there may be multiple locations for similar materials in this Collection. Therefore, in searching for specific subject information, researchers are encouraged to examine various pertinent files both physically and electronically.

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Glen Browder Enters the U.S. Congress”, “Congressional Journal Scrapbooks”, “Miscellaneous Congressional Activities”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”, and “Glen Browder Exits Congress”.)

A. CONGRESSMAN GLEN BROWDER PROFILE (WITH TABLES).


MAJOR ACTIVITIES/INTERESTS:

Campaign Reform (Founding Member of Blue Dog Coalition)
Budget Reform (Founding Member of Blue Dog Coalition)
National Security (Chairman of Depot Caucus and Founder/Chairman of Fairness Network)
Chemical/Biological Weapons (Chaired “Special Inquiry into Weapons of Mass Destruction”)

LEGISLATION SPONSORED:

Cosponsored various legislation on Congressional Reform, Campaign Reform, Budget Reform, and National Security.
COMMITTEES:

House Armed Services Committee
House Budget Committee
House Transportation Committee
House Science, Space, and Technology Committee

TABLE 1: BROWDER CONGRESSIONAL CAREER VOTING PERCENTAGES (ALL ROLL-CALL VOTES)

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Congress/Session</th>
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<td>103rd Session (1993-94)</td>
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<tr>
<td>104th Session (1995-96)</td>
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<td><strong>Mean Voting Percentage</strong></td>
<td><strong>97%</strong></td>
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TABLE 2: BROWDER VOTING RECORD ON ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES (LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE SCORES)*

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<td>Career</td>
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OVERALL L: 42% 40% 42% 43% 46% 45% 53% 51% 46%

OVERALL C: 58% 58% 56% 56% 54% 50% 47% 49% 54%

*Scores indicate voting record relative to all Members of Congress; for example, in 1989, Browder’s economic score was more liberal than 46% and more conservative than 53% of the House membership. Scores for the 104th Congress were available only in the Overall category; the overall scores for other years were calculated by averaging Economic-Social-Foreign Policy. Career median was calculated by averaging yearly scores.

TABLE 3: BROWDER PRESIDENTIAL SUPPORT SCORES COMPARED TO HOUSE DEMOCRATS AND HOUSE REPUBLICANS (AND IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING/SUBSEQUENT SCORES FOR NICHOLS AND RILEY)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>1993-96</td>
<td>Clinton</td>
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<td>23%</td>
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*Yearly scores for Nichols, Browder, and Riley do not include absent votes; 1989-92 and 1993-96 scores calculated by averaging yearly scores.
TABLE 4: BROWDER PARTY SUPPORT SCORES COMPARED TO HOUSE DEMOCRATS, HOUSE REPUBLICANS, SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS (AND IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING/SUBSEQUENT SCORES FOR NICHOLS AND RILEY)*

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* Yearly scores exclude absent votes; career score compiled by averaging the yearly scores.
TABLE 5: BROWDER INTEREST GROUP RATINGS (SELECTED CONGRESSIONAL SCORECARDS)*

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* Some scores not available. Most career averages were obtained from the groups; when not available from a group, career scores were calculated by averaging the available yearly percentages.
TABLE 6: BROWDER’S STEWARDSHIP OF PUBLIC FUNDS
CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE ALLOWANCE), 1989-96*

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<th>%Unspent (Returned)</th>
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<td>$388,632</td>
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<td>$890,094</td>
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*Does not include franking for 1989 and 1990.

B. THE CONGRESSIONAL EXPERIENCE.

1. Congressional Journal Scrapbooks
Organized by Month, 1989-96.

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Congressional Journal Scrapbooks” in Boxes 279-287.)
(Box 279)
(Box 280)


30. April 1996.


(Consult Scrapbooks: “Miscellaneous Congressional Activities” in Boxes 288-300.)

(288)
1. Newspaper Editorial Endorsements (1986-96)

(290)
5. U.S. Congress Special Election; 1989.
(291)
(292)
(293)
11. Holiday Cards (1994-96)
(294)
(295)
(296)
(297)
20. Ortiz Congressional Delegation to Turkey (2 vols); August 10-18, 1996.
(298)
22. U.S. Senate Campaign; 1996 (four vols).

C. THE CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE.

1. News Releases (By Year, 1989-96).

2. Activities, Schedules, And Related Correspondence (By Year And Month, 1989-96).

Office 1989

Box 52: Office 1989.
2. 1989 Schedules (By Month).
4. 1989 Town Meetings.
5. Special Letters Received.
6. Congressman’s Correspondence.
9. 26-I Photos Mailed. (See 27A for Photos of Congressman).

Office 1990

Box 53: Office 1989-90.
1. Visitors to the office.
3. Thank You Letters for attending luncheons and receptions in Washington D.C.
4. Letters received regarding meetings, luncheons, and receptions.
6. Thank You Letters for Office Visits outside of district.
7. Formal Congratulations.
8. Correspondence with friends.
10. Personal Correspondence.
12. Thank You Letters for Congratulations and invitations to visit.
14. Thank You Letters connected with visits in district (Talladega in May).
15. July Visits.
16. 1990 (By Month).
17. January.
19. 25-A January.
22. February 14-18.
23. February 21-22.
24. 25-A February.
26. Saudi Arabia and Talladega Co.
27. 25-A March.
29. 25-A April 1990.
31. Codel Browder to Fort Irwin, CA; May 30-June 1, 1990.
32. Cheney and Delegation (pictures).
33. May 1990.
34. June 1990.
35. June 25-A.
38. 25-A July 1990.
40. 25-A August 1990.
41. September 1990.
42. 25-A September 1990.
43. October 1990.
44. 25-A October 1990.
46. Letters from Browder to 490th Chemical Battalion September 21, 1990 / Letters to the 152nd Armor.
47. Photos of 1990 Celebration.
48. 25-A November 1990.
51. 25-A December 1990.

Box 54: Office 1990.
2. 1990 Congratulations.
3. 23-C Recommendations.
4. 24-A to and from colleagues.
5. 24-B Condolences, get well, and birthday wishes (outgoing).
6. 24-C Congratulations (outgoing).
7. 24-E1 Thank You letters (outgoing).
8. 24-E1A Thank You letters for gifts.
9. 24-E1B Thank You letters for events.
10. 24-E2 Thank You letters from individuals.
11. 24-E4 Incoming from colleagues.
12. 26-B Correspondence with press.
13. Browder with Valley View Church, photos included.
14. 26-E Photos with Congressman (mailed).
16. 34 Washington Office.
17. 1990 Correspondence.
18. Checks written.
19. 34-D Congressman’s personal files.

Office 1991

3. 1991 Schedules (by month).
15. May 1991 (two folders).
20. Photos, various groups and organizations with Browder.
Box 56: Office 1991.
1. 24 Congressman’s Correspondence.
2. 24-C1 Office visitors in district.
3. 24-A Correspondence with Colleagues.
4. 24-C2 Office visitors outside of district.
5. 24-E1 Congratulations.
6. 25A Thank You letters.
7. 25-A1 Thank You letters for gifts.
8. 25-A2 Thank You letters for outside events.
9. 25-B Thank You letters from individuals.
10. 25-C Thank You letters from organizations.
11. 33 District Office.
12. 34 Washington office (General).
13. 34-A Internal Memoranda.
14. 34-D Equipment.
15. 34-G Federal Publication.
16. 34-F Frank/Mail Allowance.
17. Photos of Browder dressed like a chicken.

Office 1992

2. Guest Sign-in Book.
4. January to December Schedules (by month).
5. Photo “Grocers Care”, Browder with Peter Gregerson and Tom Zaucha.
8. Key West Drug Interdiction.
10. 1/30/92 Prayer Breakfast.
15. April 1992 (two folders).
22. Town Meeting Time.

**Box 58: Office 1992.**
1. 23-B-1 Pages.
2. 23-C Letters of Recommendation (outgoing).
3. 24 Congressman’s Correspondence.
4. 24-A Correspondence to and from colleagues.
5. Committee Assignments.
6. 24-D Condolences, Get Well wishes.
7. 24-E-1 Congratulations.
8. 24-C-2 Office visitors outside district.
9. 24-C-1 Office visitors in district.
10. 25-A Thank You letters (outgoing).
12. 25 Thank You letters for events.
13. 25-B Thank You letters from individuals.
14. 26-F Floor Statement and Testimony.
15. 33-A Anniston.
16. 33-B Opelika.
17. 34 Washington Office (general).
18. 34-A Internal Memoranda.

**Office 1993**

**Box 59: Office 1993.**
12. St. Clair County Airport (Donny Todd).
14. 7/93 Town Meeting.
17. Exchange Student Jeff Palmgren.
23. CODEL (Green Folder).
24. Inauguration.

**Box 60: Office 1993.**
1. 23-C Letters of Recommendation (outgoing).
2. Congressman’s Correspondence.
3. 24-C-1 Office visitors in district (two folders).
4. 24-C-2 Office visitors outside district.
5. 24-D outgoing Condolences, Get Well wishes.
6. 24-E-1 Congratulations.
7. 25-A Thank You notes.
8. 25-A-1 thank you for gifts.
9. 25-A-2 thank you for outside events.
10. 25-B Incoming Thank You notes/letters.
11. 27-A Invitations Accepted (by month).
13. 34 Washington Office (general).
14. 34-A Internal Memoranda.
15. 34-C Equipment.
17. 34-F Federal Publications/Printing.
18. 28-A Media Correspondence.
23. Third District Report “Glen Browder”.

**Office 1994**

**Box 61: Office 1994.**
2. Visitors Register Book.
5. Codel Lancaster (trip to Russia, January 2-7, 1994).
6. HASC Schedules.
8. Codel Browder to Fort Jackson, SC; Feb 4-5, 1994.
9. Photo – Browder with Steve Carembleem, Susan Greene, and Barbara Aland.
15. Photo Browder with representatives of AL Volunteer Firefighters Association.
17. Photo – Browder with General Artau 6/23/94.
18. Photo – Browder and staff “Congratulations”.
20. “Reading is Fundamental” Folder.
23. Codel Browder (trip to Russia, July 3-10, 1994).
25. 24-C-1 Photo, Major Aide 8/4/94.
28. Photo, Miss Alabama.
31. District Invitations.
33. Codel Browder (trip to Russia, Nov. 3-10 and 11-18).
34. December 1994.

**Box 62: Office 1994.**

1. 23-C Letters of Recommendation (outgoing).
2. 24 Congressman’s Correspondence.
4. 24-A Letters to and from colleagues.
5. 24-A Colleague Letters regarding committee assignments.
6. 24-D Outgoing Condolences, Get Well wishes.
7. 24-E Congratulations.
8. 24-E-1 Congratulations from Browder.
9. 25-A Outgoing from Congressman.
11. 25-A-2 Letters regarding outside events.
12. 25-B Thank You letters.
15. 34-A Internal Memoranda.
16. 34-F Federal Publications/Printing.

Office 1995

Box 63: Office 1995.
11. 2344 Rayburn.
15. September 1995 (two folders).
17. October District.
20. November District.
22. “Secretary of the Navy” Spouse Delegation (Becky Browder participation).

Box 64: Office 1995.
1. 1995.
2. 23-C Letters of Recommendation (outgoing).
3. 24 Congressman’s Correspondence.
4. 24-A Member-Member correspondence.
5. 24-C-1 Office visitors in district.
6. 24-C-2 Office visitors outside of district.
8. 24-D Outgoing Condolences, Get Well wishes.
9. 24-E-1 Incoming letters regarding election.
10. 24-E-2 Outgoing Congratulations.
11. 24-E-3 Incoming Congratulations.
12. 24-F Interesting/Notable Letters to GB.
13. 25-A-1 information pertaining to gifts.
14. 25-A-2 information regarding outside events.
15. 25-B Thank You letters.
16. 26-D Floor statement.
17. 34 Washington Office General.
18. 34-A Internal Memoranda.

Office 1996

Box 65: Office 1996.
2. 1996.
3. Alabama Events.
5. January.
6. February (two folders).
7. March (two folders).
8. April (two folders).
9. May (two folders).
10. June (two folders)
11. Church Burnings – special orders, Jun3 13, 1996..
12. July (two folders).
13. August.
14. Codel Ortiz (trip to Turkey, August 11-18, 1996).
15. Codel Browder to Elmendorf AFB, AK; Aug. 24-30, 1996.
17. October.
18. November.
19. December.

Box 66: Office 1996.
1. 23-A-1 Alabama.
2. 23 Jobs (general).
3. 23-A Resume.
4. 23-C Letters of Recommendation (outgoing).
5. 24 Congressman’s Correspondence.
6. 24-C-1 Office visitors in district.
7. Letters and Photos to W.F. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel from: Browder (not in folder).
8. 24-C-2 Office visitors outside district.
9. 24-D outgoing Condolences, get well wishes.
10. 24-E Congratulations.
11. 24-E-1 incoming for election.
12. 24-E-2 Congratulations.
13. 25-A-2 for outside events.
14. 25-B Thank You’s.
15. Federal-State-Local Projects and Initiatives (pending files as of 1996 when Browder left office):
   A. Dugger Mountain Wilderness/Pinhoti Trail.
   B. States/Hazardous Waste.
   C. West Point Lake.
   D. Lake Martin.
   E. District Trips.
   F. Sycamore Sewage.
   G. Elmore City Water Authority.
   H. Indian Center.
   I. Graham’s Water Legislation.
   J. Alabama Army Ammunition Plant.
   K. Dynne Creek.
   L. Goodwater (Coosa County) 1992, E.G. Harris File.
   M. Chamber City Water Authority.
   N. Ft. Strother.
   O. Autauga.
   P. Clay.
   Q. Chambers.
   R. Coosa River Storage Annex.
   S. Randolph.
   T. Macon.
   U. Lee.
   V. Russell.
   W. Indians – Jane Weeks.
   X. Uniroyal/Local #753.
   Y. Weaver Sewage.
   Z. St. Clair County Airport.
   AA. New Airport and others.
   BB. Talladega Airport.
   CC. Talladega.
   DD. Anniston By-Pass.
   EE. AL Highways.
   FF. Lanier Hospital.
   GG. District Hospitals.
   HH. Cleburne County Hospital.
   II. Tuskegee Interchange.
   JJ. Regional landfill (Clay).
   KK. Lineville Apparel.
   LL. Talladega Landfill.
2. **Personnel:**
   Congressional Staff, Pages, Interns, Military Academy Appointees (All Years).

*Editorial Note: Secured Material. Due to the personal nature of personnel information, anyone interested in this material should contact Browder or JSU Library personnel for specific access to these files.*

**Congressional Staff:**

**Box 67: US Congress – The Congressional Office – Personnel and Payroll.**

**Congressional Personnel, All Years**
(This is a listing; the personnel material is in Payroll folders):

1. Elizabeth Adams, Caseworker, Office Manager/Staff Assistant.
2. Elizabeth W. Buckelew, Caseworker, Staff Assistant.
3. Sonya Clay, Receptionist/Visitor Services, Legislative Correspondent, Legislative Assistant.
4. Lamar Denkins, Executive Assistant/Field Representative.
5. Robert Lane Gibbs, Staff Assistant, Executive Assistant.
6. Sheila R. Gilbert, Special Assistant and Field Representative, District Director.
7. Sharman R. Hendrick, Legislative Staff, Legislative Assistant.
9. Lifus Johnson, Staff Assistant, Field Representative.
10. William F. Killough, III, Executive Assistant.
12. Alice C. Lloyd, Office Manager, Staff Assistant.
15. Ray Minter, Special Assistant, Confidential Assistant, Administrative Assistant, District Director.
16. Anna Victoria Peterson, Staff Assistant, Legislative Staff.
17. Glorious K. Pierce, Secretary, Constituency Service Assistant.
18. David W. Plunkett, Legislative Assistant, Legislative Director.
19. Vickie F. Plunkett, Office Manager, Military Legislative Assistant.
20. Barbara Jean Payne Roberts, Caseworker, Staff Assistant.
21. Artemesia Stanberry, Staff Assistant, Legislative Correspondent.
22. Marther S. Thomas, Press Secretary.
23. Kenneth B. Young, Staff Assistant.
25. Monique A. Webber, Receptionist.
27. Melissa Y. Williams, Staff Assistant
28. Marion Woynoski, Secretary.
29. Charles Conlon (Staff Assistant/Democratic Study Group)?
30. Jennifer Luray (Part Time Employee, Democratic Study Group)?

**Congressional Payroll, All Years:**

1. Inauguration
2. Flags
3. Blue Folder – Congressman Browder
4. 1990 Salary Certifications
5. 1991 Salary Certification
6. 1989 Salary Certification
7. 1992 Payroll/Expenses
8. 1993 Payroll
9. 1994 Payroll
10. Beth Adams
11. Elizabeth Walden Buckelew
12. 10/12/93 Lamar Denkins
14. 10/13/92 Sharman Hendrick
15. Shar – Administrative Leave
16. 10/21/96 Vivian Howard
17. 9/3/92 Lifus Johnson
18. Alice Lloyd
19. Debby McBride
20. Bob McNeil
22. Bob McNeil – Delta Frequent Flyers Miles
23. Robert B. McNeil – February 22\textsuperscript{nd}, 1993
24. Ray Minter – 4/19/89
25. David Plunkett
26. David – Administrative Leave
27. Vickie Plunkett
28. Vickie – Delta Frequent Flyer
29. Roberts, Barbara Jean Payne
30. 3/11/96 Stanberry, Artemesia
31. 10/4/93 Williams. Melissa Yvonne
32. Sgt. At Arms
33. 10-20-93 Webber, Monique
34. Webber, Monique – Leave
35. Sheila Gilbert
36. 2/17/93 – Sonya Clay
37. Marti Thomas
38. 4/1/90 Vicki Peterson
39. Robert Gibbs
40. Bob Hand
41. Glorious Pierce
42. Time Sheets – 1990
43. Personnel – Glorious Pierce
44. 2-1-87 – Glorious Pierce
45. 9-21-92 Franklin Walker
46. William Killough
47. Ann Godmere
48. Kenneth Young
49. Ethics
50. Pay Raise Re-deposits
51. Expenses & Payroll Certificates
52. Becky’s Payroll Notes
53. 34-E Franking

Box  68: US Congress – The Congressional Office – Pages and Interns.
   Interns and Fellowships.
   Page Information.
   Browder Intern Information.
   Intern Applications.
   Intern Information.
   Intern Housing Information.

Pages:


Interns:

5. Minda Riley: 1990
34. Cecily Trussel: 1/3/94.
35. Kelley Cleckler: 5/2/94 – 6/1/94.
40. Chipman Flowers: 7/21/94.
42. Alicia Medders: 7/3 – 7/28/95.
43. Chad Cate: 7/17 – 8/11/95.
45. Leah Benson: 6/3 – 6/30/96
47. Seth Gowan: 6/5 – 6/30/95
50. Leigh Tyson: 7/1 – 7/31/96.

Military Academy Appointees:

Box 69: US Congress – Congressional Office – Military Academy Appointments.
2. Aldolphus Roberts: West Point – 1988
17. James T Cobb,: West Point – 1990
3. Finances.

Financial Records (By Year):

Finances 1989

Box 70 (Financial Records 1989).
1. Miscellaneous 1989
2. Tuskegee Office Lease Agreement
3. Tuskegee AT&T – 1989 – Clerk
4. South Central Bell – 1989 – Tuskegee Clerk
5. Tuskegee Utilities – 1989 – Clerk
6. Office Supply Master List
7. Opelika Office
8. Opelika Bills – 1989
11. South Central Bell – Opelika 1989
12. Anniston Office
14. South Central Bell – Anniston 1989
15. Anniston Bills – 1989
16. Anniston AT&T – 1989
17. Office Equipment – Anniston – 1989
18. Anniston Telephones
19. District Office Pictures
20. Computer Tapes
21. Western Union – 1989
22. Post Office (Bob Rota) 1989
23. GSA 1989
24. Staff Travel 1989
25. Member’s Travel 1989
26. Travel 1989
29. Recording Studios – 1989
30. Winston’s Reception
32. Reference Costa – 1989
33. Washington Office – General 1989
36. Harris – 3m FAX machines – purchased three – one for Anniston, Opelika, and Washington
37. House Telephone System 1989
Finances 1990

Box 71 (Financial Records 1990).
2. Official Expenses – 1990 (2)
3. Caucuses – 1990
4. Anniston Office – 1990
5. Tuskegee Office General 1990
6. Opelika Office General 1990
10. Stationery Account – 1990
11. Stationery Account – 1990 (2)
12. Recording Studio – 1990
14. Staff Travel – 1990
15. Staff Travel – 1990 (2)
17. Post Office – 1990
18. UPS – 1990
21. Office Equipment – 1990 (2)
22. Member’s Travel – 1990
23. Staff Travel – 1990
24. Member’s Travel – 1990 (2)
27. Tuskegee Office – Utilities – 1990
29. Tuskegee Office South Central Bell – 1990
30. Anniston Post Office.
31. District Telephone Charges – 1990
32. Opelika AT&T – 1990
33. Opelika Office Equipment 1990
34. South Central Bell – Opelika 1990
35. Computer Tapes 1990
36. Western Union 1990
37. 1990 Entertainment of Constituents
39. Subscriptions 1990

Finances 1991

Box 72 (Financial Records 1991).
1. Caucuses 1991
2. Tuskegee Office General 1991
3. Tuskegee Utilities 1991
4. Opelika Office 1991
5. Opelika AT&T 1991
7. Anniston Office Equipment 1991
8. Anniston Office General 1991
9. Anniston AT&T 1991
10. Anniston South Central Bell 1991
11. District Telephone Service 1991
13. Stationery 1991 (2)
15. Recording Studio 1991
16. 1991 Photograph Charges
17. Printing 1991
18. Expedited Mail 1991
20. 1991 Reference Books
22. 1990-1991 Diner’s Club Statements
23. Staff Travel 1991
24. Staff Travel 1991 (2)
25. Member Travel 1991
26. Member Travel 1991 (2)
27. Office Equipment 1991
28. Office Equipment 1991 (2)
29. Bell Atlantic 1991
30. House Telephone System 1991
31. 1991 Entertainment of Constituents
33. 1991 Congressman’s Receipts for Payment
34. Official Expenses 1991
35. Official Expenses 1991 (2)
**Finances 1992**

**Box 73 (Financial Records 1992).**
1. 1992 Official Expenses
2. 1992 Official Expenses (2)
3. Miscellaneous 1992
4. 1992 Diner’s Club
5. Caucuses 1992
6. Subscriptions 1992
7. 1992 District Telephone System
8. 1992 Anniston Office
9. 1992 Anniston Office Equipment
10. Opelika Office 1992
11. Tuskegee Office 1992
12. 1992 Tuskegee Utilities
13. 1992 House Telephone System
15. 1992 Office Equipment
16. 1992 Lanier Charges
17. Office Equipment 1992
18. Travel Staff 1992
19. Travel Congressman 1992
20. 1992 Member Travel
21. Staff Travel 1992
22. 1992 Reference Material
23. Expedited Mail 1992
24. Printing 1992
25. Photo Charges 1992
26. 1992 Entertainment of Constituents
27. Recording 1992
28. 1992 House Restaurant
29. Stationery 1992
30. Stationery 1992 (2)
31. 28-D Franking Inquiries
32. 34-E Franking Allowance

**Finances 1993**

**Box 74 (Financial Records 1993).**
1. 1993 Official Expenses
2. 1993 District Telephone Service
3. 1993 District Telephone Expenses
4. Members Travel 1993
5. Members Travel 1993 (2)
6. Opelika Office 1993
7. Tuskegee Utilities 1993
8. Anniston Office 1993
9. Reference Material 1993
10. Diners Club 1993
11. Office Equipment 1993
12. HIS 1993
13. Office Equipment 1993 (2)
14. Lanier 1993
15. 1993 DC Telephone Service
16. 1993 DC Telephone Service (2)
17. Printing 1993
18. Postage 1993 Express Mail
19. 1993 Staff Travel
20. 1993 Staff Travel (2)
21. Stationery 1993
22. Stationery 1993 (2)
23. GPO 1993
24. Subscriptions 1993
25. Photo Charges 1993
26. Recording 1993
27. 1993 Entertainment of Constituents
28. 34-E Franking
29. Caucuses 1993

**Finances 1994**

**Box 75 (Financial Records 1994).**
1. 1994 Official Expenses
2. 34-E Franking
3. 1994 District Telephone Service
4. 1994 District Telephone Service (2)
5. Cable 1994
6. 1994 Anniston Office
7. Opelika Office 1994
8. Tuskegee Office 1994
10. Miscellaneous 1994
12. 1994 DC Telephone Service
13. 1994 Cellular Phone
14. 1994 Entertaining Constituents
15. HIS 1994
16. Members Travel 1994
17. Members Travel 1994 (2)
18. Members Travel 1994 (3)
19. 1994 Staff Travel
20. 1994 Staff Travel (2)
21. Subscriptions 1994
22. Reference 1994
23. Post Office 1994
24. Federal Express 1994
25. Printing 1994
26. Photos 1994
27. Recording 1994
28. Stationery 1994

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Box 76 (Financial Records 1995).

1. 1995 District Telephone Service
2. 1995 District Telephone Service (2)
3. General Services Administration.
4. Cable 1995
5. Anniston 1995
6. District Office
7. Opelika 1995
8. Tuskegee 1995
9. Miscellaneous 1995
10. Entertainment 1995
11. Entertainment of Constituents 1995
12. Washington Office General
13. United States Code Annotated
14. 1995 DC Telephone Service
15. Cellular Phone 1995
16. Lanier 1995
17. HIS 1995
18. Office Equipment 1995
19. Cong. Travel 1995
20. Cong. Travel 1995 (2)
21. Staff Travel 1995
22. Staff Travel 1995 (2)
23. Reference 1995
24. Subscriptions 1995
25. FEDEX 1995
26. Postage 1995
27. Photography-Miscellaneous 1995
28. Photos 1995
29. Recording Charges 1995
30. Stationery Deposits
31. Stationery 1995
32. Stationery 1995 (2)
33. Printing 1995
34. 34-E Franking
35. Official Expenses 1995
36. Official Expenses 1995 (2)

**Finances 1996**

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1. Office Accounts – Summary Sheets
2. Office Finances
3. Official Expenses 1996
4. Becky-Reimbursement
5. 1996 District Phones
6. 1996 District Phones (2)
7. Telephone Beeper Info.
8. Cellular Phones
9. Telephone – Calling Cards
10. Anniston Office 1996
11. 1996 Anniston Cable
12. Opelika 1996
13. Tuskegee Office 1996
14. Tuskegee Lease Agreement
15. Miscellaneous 1996
16. American Express
17. Aqua Cool 1996
18. OSHA Report 1996
19. 1996 Entertainment of Constituents
20. Bell South Mobility 1996
21. Subscriptions 1996
22. 1996 DC Phones
23. 1996 Inventory
24. 1990 Inventory
25. 1991 Inventory
27. 1995 Inventories
28. HIR 1996
29. Office Equipment 1996
30. Member Travel 1996
31. Staff Travel 1996
32. Staff Travel 1996 (2)
33. Credit Card
34. CATO
35. Reference 1996
36. FEDEX 1996
37. Post Office 1996
38. Printing 1996
39. Flag Order Deposits
40. Photography 1996
41. New Photos of Congressman  
42. Recording 1996  
43. 1996 Stationery  
44. 1996 Stationery (2)  


Box 78: Clerk of the House Member Office Reports (1989-94).  
Box 79: Clerk of the House Member Office Reports (1994-96).  

**D. THE CONGRESS: ORGANIZATION AND POLITICS.**  

1. **Congressional Organization (History, Structure, Rules, Ethics, and Almanacs).**  

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5. (3 Ring Binder) Letter Abstracts – Congress.  
Box 82: Congress – Organization #2.
2. Rules Adopted By The Committees of The House of Representatives.

Box 83: Congress – Legislative Almanacs (Various years, 1990s).
2. Congressional Quarterly’s Politics in America 1994 – 103rd Congress. By CQ’s Political Staff Phil Duncan, Editor.
3. Congressional Quarterly’s Politics in America 1996 – 104th Congress. By Philip D. Duncan % Christine C. Lawrence With CQ’s Political Staff.


2. Inside Politics (Members, Parties, and Caucuses/Groups).

Box 85: Internal Political Participants.
1. A Guide To The 101st Congress. 2nd Session 1990 Datebook/Calendar.
3. A Guide To The 102nd Congress. 2nd Session 1992 Datebook/Calendar.
4. A Guide To The 103rd Congress. 1st Session 1993 Datebook/Calendar.
6. A Guide To The 103rd Congress. 2nd Session 1994 Datebook/Calendar.
7. A Guide To The 104th Congress. 2nd Session 1996 Datebook/Calendar.
15. Democratic Study Group.
20. Pork Busters.
21. FROG.
23. New Democrats.
24. GOP: The Alliance (GOP Blue Dogs).
27. 104th Congress. Congressional Pictorial Directory.

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5. Democratic Campaign Congressional Committee – 1990’s.

**Box 88: External Political Participants: Organized Interests.**
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2. Organizations American Association of Retired Persons
3. Organizations CATO
4. Organizations/Christian Coalition
5. Organizations: CSE
6. Organizations Concord Coalition
7. Organizations: Grace Commission
8. Organizations: National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare
9. Organizations: National Rifle Association
10. Organizations: National Taxpayers Union
11. Organizations: Ross Perot
12. Organizations: Committee for a Responsible Budget
13. Organizations: Seniors Coalition
14. GO Plus (Organization)
15. Term Limits
16. Organizations: Third Millennium
17. Christian Coalition – COPY ONLY
18. Ministers’ Meeting
E. CONG. BROWDER’S LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES AND VOTING RECORDS.

Editorial Note: Due to operations of the Congressional office, there were multiple locations for similar materials; consequently, legislative material is spread throughout the Collection. We have attempted to identify and group the major voting material in this section; however, researchers searching for legislative information are encouraged to examine the files both physically and electronically.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES/INTERESTS:
- Campaign Reform (Founding Member of Blue Dog Coalition)
- Budget Reform (Founding Member of Blue Dog Coalition)
- National Security (Chairman of Depot Caucus and Founder/Chairman of Fairness Network)
- Chemical/Biological Weapons (Chaired “Special Inquiry into Weapons of Mass Destruction”)  

LEGISLATION SPONSORED: Cosponsored various legislation on Congressional Reform, Campaign Reform, Budget Reform, and National Security.

COMMITTEES:

TABLE 1: BROWDER CONGRESSIONAL CAREER VOTING PERCENTAGES (ALL ROLL-CALL VOTES)

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### TABLE 2: BROWDER VOTING RECORD ON ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES (LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE SCORES)*

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**OVERALL C:** 58% 58% 56% 56% 54% 50% 47% 49% 54%

*Scores indicate voting record relative to all Members of Congress; for example, in 1989, Browder’s economic score was more liberal than 46% and more conservative than 53% of the House membership. Scores for the 104th Congress were available only in the Overall category; the overall scores for other years were calculated by averaging Economic-Social-Foreign Policy. Career median was calculated by averaging yearly scores.

### TABLE 3: BROWDER PRESIDENTIAL SUPPORT SCORES COMPARED TO HOUSE DEMOCRATS AND HOUSE REPUBLICANS (AND IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING/SUBSEQUENT SCORES FOR NICHOLS AND RILEY)*

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**TABLE 4: BROWDER PARTY SUPPORT SCORES COMPARED TO HOUSE DEMOCRATS, HOUSE REPUBLICANS, SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS (AND IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING/SUBSEQUENT SCORES FOR NICHOLS AND RILEY)**

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* Some scores not available. Most career averages were obtained from the groups; when not available from a group, career scores were calculated by averaging the available yearly percentages.

**Box 89: Voting Records 101st – 104th Congress.**
3. Legislative Profile, 101st Congress, Sponsored, Cosponsored Bills.
7. Legislative Profile 102nd Congress.
8. Legislative Profile (Sponsored and Cosponsored Bills) 103rd. Congress, 1st. Session.
10. Legislative Activity Guide (Voting Record) 103rd Congress, First Session.

**Box 90 Voting Records 101st – 104th Congress:**
Box 91: Voting Records Score Cards.
1. 32-Z Voting Records (two folders).
2. Voting Record Data.
4. Browder Spending Record.

Box 92: Voting Records Score Cards and Voting Information.
1. Votes Research.
2. NEA Facts.
3. NEA Votes.
5. Thank You Letters.
6. GB Track Record.
7. Congressman Browder Voting Information
8. Browder Voting Information.
9. Vote Smart Voting Record
10. Alabama Voting Scorecard
11. Congressman Browder’s Legislative Profile
12. 1994 File Copies of Survey Answers
13. 1989 Questionnaires
14. 1996 Questionnaires

F. **CONG. BROWDER’S POLITICAL PRIORITIES: CONGRESS AND CONGRESSIONAL REFORM(INCLUDING CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM).**

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(Consult Scrapbook: “Browder and Congressional Reform”.)

**Congressional Mainfile**

(Access Congressional Mainfile for archived Congressional Reform items.)
Congressional Reform Working Files

(Access Box 85: Internal Political Participants – Various Reform Files.
29. Democratic Caucus.
32. Democratic Study Group Rules.
34. Conservative Democratic Forum.
36. Pork Busters.
37. FROG.
40. GOP: The Alliance (GOP Blue Dogs).

(Access Box 86: Internal Political Participants – Various Reform Files.)

Box 93: Campaign Finance Reform.
1. Campaign Finance Reform News Clippings.
2. HR 4785.PRO.
3. 102nd. Support for HR 3750.
4. 102nd./103rd. GOP Proposal.
5. 102nd. 2nd Session Conference Report.
6. 102nd. 1st. Session HR 3750.
7. 102nd. CDF/Browder Effort.
8. 103rd. CDF/Browder Effort.
9. 103rd. Support for HR 3.
10. 103rd. President’s Bill.
11. 103rd. HR 3.
12. Other Bills/Ideas.
15. Campaign Finance Reform Literature.
16. CDF Questionnaire.

Box 94: Campaign Finance Reform.
1. Campaign Finance Reform Cartoons.
2. Glen Browder – Congressional Campaign Reform Writing.
3. Campaign Finance Articles.
5. Campaign Finance Reform Miscellaneous.
7. The Campaign Reform Round Table – 1996.


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(Consult Scrapbook: “Browder and Budget Reform”.)

Congressional Mainfile

(Access Congressional Mainfile for archived budget and budget reform items.)
Budget Committee Working Files

Box 95: (Budget, 1993).
5. A progress report to the President FY 1993.
6. The Concord Coalition Booklet.
8. File Labeled “Budgets”.
20. Budget Hearing 10/14/93.
23. File Labeled “Why!”.
24. Balanced Budget Amendment.
25. CDF Task Force Spending.

Box 96: (Budget, 1994).
15. Budget Caucus 2/24/94.
17. Budget Caucus 3/2/94.
23. OMB Sequestration Update Report to the President and Congress 8/19/94.
24. The Economy under President Clinton: The First Twenty Months 10/7/94.
26. House Budget Committee: “Congress can be Proud of its Record on the Economy and the Budget” 8-17-94.
30. OMB Final Sequestration Report to the President and Congress For Fiscal Year 1995.

Box 97: (Budget, 1995).
1. Appendix to the Budget of the U.S. Government FY 1996.
7. Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 1996.
9. Budget Hearing on revenue estimating, 1/10/95.
10. Budget Hearing on CBO/Reischeur, 1/31/95.
23. Budget Hearing on Federal Regulations, 5/2/95.
27. Budget GOP.

**Box 98: (Budget, 1995).**
1. (Expandable Folder) - House Budget.
4. An Analysis of the President’s Budgetary Proposals for FY 1996 (CBO).
5. President’s Budget, Analysis.
9. Potential Reductions to Operation and Maintenance Program, 1996 DOD Budget, GAO.

**Box 99: (Budget, 1995).**
1. Budget Balancing Article featuring Glen Browder.
2. Miscellaneous Budget Concerns.
5. The Impact of Federal Budget Proposals Findings from the 100 Nonprofit Organizations Study.
7. Veto of HR 249 and message from the President.
8. Seven-Year Balanced Budget Reconciliation Act of 1995, report of the Committee on the Budget, 10/17/95 (Parts I and II).
12. HR 2491. To provide for reconciliation pursuant to Section 105 of the concurrent resolution to the budget for FY 1996.

**Box 100: (Budget 1996).**
4. (Expandable Folder) - FY 1997 Budget.
7. Budget Hearing (Full Committee) 7/17/96.
8. Budget Requests.
11. HBC Democratic Caucus hearing on “The Implications of Taking the Transportation Trust Funds Off-Budget”, March 1996.

**Box 101: (Budget 1996).**
2. The Economy Project: January 16, 1996.
4. FY 1997 – Defense Budget: need to neutralize
5. OMB Sequestration Update Report to the President and Congress. August 10, 1996.

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A Special Browder Initiative (Along with Others): The Blue Dog Coalition.

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(Link to “Alabama’s Blue Dogs and the 1996 Federal Budget Crisis: An Examination of the Roles of Glen Browder and Bud Cramer in Resolving the Standoff Between Democratic President Bill Clinton and the Republican Congress”.)

Box 102: Blue Dog Coalition.
2. Budget FY 1996.
4. Coalition Retreat 6-21
5. Coalition Rules
6. Coalition Notices
7. News Clippings Tax Cuts
9. Congressman’s Testimony.
10. Copies of Congressman’s Testimony.
11. Amendment Copies.
12. Summaries.
13. Information History Bills.
15. Letters.
17. Dole: Dear Colleague.
18. HR 2671.
20. Testimony.

Box 103: Coalition Budget, 1995.
2. Floor Budget.
4. 1995 Reconciliation.
5. 1996 Negotiations on the Budget.
7. Upton-Castle-Shays.
8. Budget Reform Clippings.

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H. **CONG. BROWDER’S POLITICAL PRIORITIES: NATIONAL SECURITY (HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE, BASE CLOSURE, CHEMICAL WEAPONS, AND DEPOT MAINTENANCE).**

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(Consult Scrapbook: “Browder and National Security”.)

1. **Browder Defense Information.**

- **TENURE ON HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE (ALSO IDENTIFIED AS HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY COMMITTEE): 1989-96.**

- **SUBCOMMITTEES:**
  - HASC Research and Development Subcommittee (1989-90)
  - HASC Readiness Subcommittee (1989-96)
  - HSC Military Installations Subcommittee (1990-96)

- **LEGISLATION SPONSORED:** Cosponsored various legislation on national security.

- **MAJOR INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES:**
  - Depot Maintenance (Chairman, Depot Caucus)
  - Base Closure and Realignment (Chairman, Fairness Network)
  - Chemical Weapons (Chairman, Special Inquiry into Weapons of Mass Destruction in Post-Cold War World)
    - CW Proliferation/Treaty
- CW Defense
- CW Demilitarization (U.S. and Russian Programs)
- Gulf War Illness.

- CAREER DEFENSE VOTING RECORD:
  American Security Council Scorecard - 97%

2. General Focus:
   National Security Work
   (Including the Depot Caucus).

NS 1989

Congressional Mainfile

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 156: 1989.)
1. 3. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Air Force
3. 3-B Army
4. Bobby Owens
5. 3-B-2 Fort Toulouse
6. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
7. 3-C Marine Corps
8. 3-D Navy
9. 3-H National Guard
10. 3-I CHAMPUS

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1. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
2. 18-A-1 Contracting Out Anniston Army Depot
3. 18-A-2 Employment
4. 18-A-3 Tank Conversion
5. 18-A-4 EROC Investigation
6. 18-B Fort McClellan
7. 18-B-1 Contracting out
8. 18-C Maxwell Air Force Base
9. 18-D Fort Benning

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 158: 1989.)
1. 22-Q Military Department (Alabama National Guard)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 160: 1989.)
1. 32-AP 3 Defense Department
2. 32-AS Armed Services
3. 32- Armed Services (Correspondence)

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Congressional Mainfile

(Access Box 162: 1990.)
1. 3. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Air Force
3. 3-B Army
4. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
5. 3-B-2 Army Material Command
6. 3-B-3 TRADOC
7. 3-C Navy
8. 3-C-1 Marine Corps
9. 3-D CHAMPUS
10. 3-E Defense Logistics Agency

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 164: 1990.)
1. 18 Alabama Military Installations (General)
2. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
3. 18-A-1 Contracting Out
4. 18-A-2 Employment
5. 18-A-3 M1 Tank
6. 18-A-6 IRON
7. 18-A-7 AFGE
8. 18-B Fort McClellan
9. 18-B-1 Contracting Out
10. 18-B-2 Military Police School
11. 18-B-3 Chemical School
12. 18-C Maxwell Air Force Base
13. 18-D Fort Benning
14. 19. Huntsville (General)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 164: 1990.)
1. 22 Q Military (Alabama National Guard)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 170 of 25: 1990.)
1. 32-AS Armed Services Committee
2. 32. Armed Services Committee Correspondence
3. 32-AS-1 Investigations
4. 32-AS-2 Military Installations and Facilities
5. 32-AS-3 Military Personnel and Compensation
6. RIF/FURLOUGH
7. 32-AS-5 Readiness
8. 32-AS-7 Seapower and Strategic and Critical Materials
9. Gold Folder – Fort Ord. California

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**Box 104: HASC 1990, 1991, 1992.**


**NS 1991**

**Congressional Mainfile**

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1. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Air Force
3. 3-B Army
5. 3-B-2 Army Material Command
6. 3-B-2A Tallapoosa River Dam
7. 3-C Navy
8. 3-C-1 Marine Corps
9. 3-D CHAMPUS
10. 3-E Defense Logistics Agency
11. 3-F National Guard Bureau
(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 173: 1991.)
1. 18 Alabama Military Installations (General)
2. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
3. 18-A-1 Contracting Out
4. 18-A-2 Employment
5. 18-B Fort McClellan
6. 18-B-1 Contracting out
7. 18-D Fort Benning
8. 18-E Redstone Arsenal
9. 19. Huntsville

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 173, AL Nat Guard: 1991.)
1. 22-M Military (Alabama National Guard)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 174: 1991.)
1. 25–E Fort McClellan (BRAC Celebration Letters)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 176: AP Defense: 1991.)
1. 32-AP-3 Defense

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 178: 1991.)
1. 32-FA-2A Operation Desert Shield (General)
2. Expandable Folder – Operation Desert Shield
3. (Patriot) 32-FA-2A
4. Gold Folder – Congressman’s notes on Desert Shield
5. 32-FA-2A Correspondence
6. 32-FA-2A Correspondence 2
8. 32-FA-2A Dear Colleagues
9. 32-FA-2B Kuwait Reconstruction
10. 32-FA-2C Operation Desert Storm Mail

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 181: 1991.)
1. 32-AS Armed Services Committee (General)
2. FY 92-93 Defense Authorization
3. 32-AS Correspondence
4. 32-AS Dear Colleagues
5. 32-AS-2 Installations and Facilities
6. 32-AS-2A Base Closures
7. 32-AS-3 Personnel and Compensation
8. 32-AS-3A RIF/Furlough
9. 32-AS-4 Weapons Systems
10. 32-AS-5 Contracting and Procurement
11. 32-AS-6 Research and Development
12. 32-AS-7 Defense Policy Panel
13. Legislative Calendar 101st Congress – Committee on Armed Services.
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(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 182: 1992.)
1. 3. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Air Force
3. 3-B Army
4. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
5. 3-B-1a West Point Lake
6. 3-B-2a Tallapoosa River Dam
7. 3-C Navy

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 183: 1992.)
1. 18. Alabama Military Installations (General)
2. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
3. 18-A-2 Employment
4. 18-B Fort McClellan
5. 18-B-2 Military Police School
6. 18-B-3 Chemical School
7. 18-C Maxwell Air Force Base
8. 18-D Fort Benning
9. 19. Huntsville

(Access Box 183, AL Nat Guard: 1992.)
1. 22-K Military (Alabama National Guard)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 185: 1992.)
1. 32 AS Armed Services Committee (General)
2. 32-AS Correspondence
3. 32-AS-2 Installations and Facilities
4. 32-AS-3 Personnel and Compensation
5. 32-AS-6 Research and Development
6. 1993 Authorization Bill –GB
7. 1993 Defense Authorization Conference

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(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 190: 1993.)
1. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Airforce
3. 3-B Army
4. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
5. 3-C Navy
6. 3-C-1 Marine Corps

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 192: 1993.)
1. 18 Alabama Military Installations (General)
2. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
3. 18-A-2 Employment
4. 18-B Fort McClellan
5. Gold Folder 18-B (Fort McClellan Pharmacy)
6. 18-C Fort Benning
7. Huntsville

(Access Box 192, Leg. Files, AL Nat Guard: 1993.)
1. 22-K Military (National Guard)

(Access Box 193, Defense Appropriations: 1993.)
1. 32-AP-3 Defense

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Box 105 (1993).
1. Weekly Summaries.
8. March 9-10, C-17. Acquisition, Oversight.
39. 32-AS Armed Services Committee.
40. 32-AS Correspondence.
41. 32-AS Dear Colleagues.
42. 32-AS-1 Investigations.
43. 32-AS-2 Installations and Facilities.
44. Miscellaneous HASC Documents.

Box 106 (1993).
1. Former Soviet Union Briefing Book.
5. 32-AS-4 Weapons System.
6. 32-AS-6 Readiness.


NS 1994

Congressional Mainfile

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 201: 1994.)
1. 3. Defense Department (General)
2. 3-A Air Force.
3. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
4. 3-C Navy

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 202: 1994.)
1. 18. Alabama Military Installations
2. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
3. 1994 Anniston Army Depot File
4. 18-B Fort McClellan
5. 18-C Fort Benning
6. 19. Huntsville

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 202 AL Nat Guard: 1994.)
1. 22-K Military (National Guard)

(Access Congressional Mainfile, Box 204, Defense Appropriations: 1994.)
1. 32-AP-3 Defense

HASC Working Files

1. 1994 HASC Weekly Summaries.
17. March 10, 1994. Full Committee – Critical Perspective on BER.
30. April 19, 1994. MILCON Environmental Restoration, BRAC.

Box 109 (1994).
13. Report of the Activities of the Committee on Armed Services for the One Hundred Third Congress.

Box 110 (1994).
1. Correspondence – 32-AS.
2. Dear Colleagues – 32-AS.
3. 32-AS-1 Acquisition.
4. MILSPECs.
5. 32-AS-2: Installations and Facilities.
7. 32-AS-4: Readiness.
8. 32-AS-5: Oversight and Investigations.
9. 32-AS-6: Research and Development.
10. Expandable Folder.
    A. Members’ Letters.
    B. M1 Tank Engine/MIA2 Upgrade.
    C. Joint Pilot Initiative – Anniston Army Depot and General Dynamics Land Systems – Briefing for Mark Young – Legislative Assistant to The Honorable Howell Heflin U.S. Senate. Terry Lynch Legislative Assistant to The Honorable Richard Shelby – U.S. Senate. Vicki Plunkett Legislative Assistant to Glen Browder.
    D. Depot Initiative/Longwall Mining.
    E. R&D.
    F. Armored Security Vehicle.
    G. CBW Defense.
    H. Personnel.
    I. Readiness.
    J. MILCON.
    K. Acquisition.
11. Expandable Folder.
    A. Committee Information.
    B. DOD Positions.
    C. MILCON.
    D. DEPOT Issues/Readiness.
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   -National Guard Enclave.
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   -The Fairness Network
   -Letter from The Honorable William L. Dickinson (Ranking Republican) to The Honorable Les Aspin (Chairman – Committee on Armed Services – House of Representatives). March 13, 1990.
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- The Fairness Network – Statement of Purpose.
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Note To All Network members from Glen Browder.

Note regarding House Resolution Amendment authored by Glen Browder. Includes: Record of who voted yes and no for Browder Amendment to provide a fair base-closing process based on a rational defense strategy.


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Amendment to the report to accompany the fiscal year 1991 Military Construction Appropriations Bill as reported offered by Mr. Alexander. July 11, 1990.

Fairness Network Member and Contact List.

Letter to The Honorable Bill Alexander (Member of Congress) from Glen Browder. July 16, 1990.

Letter from Glen Browder to all members who attended Fairness network meeting. July 2, 1990.


Letter from Glen Browder to The Honorable Morris K. Udall (Member of Congress). June 8, 1990.

The Fairness Network list of members, their states, and contact phone numbers.


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   -List of Senators on Armed Service with a Representative on Fairness.
   -U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services Roster.
   -Fairness Network Roster List with Member and State and Staff Phone contact numbers.
   -U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services. Roster for Armed Services Committee and Subcommittees.
   -Panels and Membership list.
   -Staff Assignments.
   -Minutes September 12, 1990.
   -List of Republicans who voted “yes” on Browder Provision.
-Letter to all members who voted “yes.” September 13, 1990.
-Calendar for Fairness Network Events.
-Table 1. Defense Budget Profile (current dollars in billions) and Table 2. Difference Between the House and Senate Budget Authority Implication of Authorization (current dollars in billions).
-Update on Bumpers actions to push his base closing proposal. October 9, 1990.
-H.R. 4739 A09 Vote Results.
-Letter from Michael E. Baroody (Senior Vice President – Policy & Communications of NAM (National Association of Manufacturers)) to Representative Glen Browder. September 27, 1990.
-Option #2.2 October 10, 1990.
-Head count on vote on final passage, conference report, Defense Authorization Bill, ask member (ask staff to ask).


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15. Responses to questions or data inputs requested at the Army Caucus Meeting.  April 

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18. Information Packet sent to Congressman Browder, Barry Steinberg, and Senator 
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   Chemical Decontamination Training Facility at Fort McClellan.
19. Letter from Charles A. Hines (Major General, U.S. Army Commanding General) to 
   The Honorable William L. Ball, III (Defense Base Closure and Realignment 
   Commission).  Includes Information about Congressman William L. Ball, III’s visit 
   Police and Chemical Schools.  Facilities, Descriptions, Areas, and Student Load- 
   FY1994.
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    Browder on April 29, 1991 requesting additional information regarding Fort 
    McClellan for preparation for Congressman Browder’s testimony before the 1991 
    Base Closure and Realignment Commission.
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    Chemical School.  June 24, 1991.  Includes letter from Walt Phillips to 
22. Letter from Colonel W M Crawshaw OBE, Commandant and Inspector NBC 
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33. Gold Folder - Pictures of Infected Iranians from Chemical Weapons.
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35. Documents from and to Les Aspin (Chairman, House Armed Services Committee).
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2. BRAC 1991 – Fort McClellan Documents.
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   -Polygraph School.
   -Center for Economic Development and Business Research – College of Commerce \n   and Business Administration, Jacksonville State University. “Fort McClellan – \n   Economic Impact.”
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-List of Base Closure Commissioners and their contact information.
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4. Documentation.
5. Commission.
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89. Statement by Dr. B Richardson (Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense) (Chemical Matters) Before the Subcommittee on Nuclear Deterrence, Arms Control, and Defense Intelligence. – Committee on Armed Services, US Senate – May 26th, 1993.
90. The United States Army Posture Statement FY 93 “Trained and Ready”. America’s Army: Not a smaller cold war army.

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95. Memorandum from The Secretary of Defense: To: Several High Ranked Military Personnel. Subject: Designations Pursuant to Title XVII: Chemical and Biological Warfare Defense, Section 1701, of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1994 (Public Law 103-160).
96. Yellow Folder – “Welcome to Fort McClellan”.

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Chemical Demilitarization:

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CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1984


CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1985


CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1986 - 1987

7. CHEMICAL STOCKPILE DISPOSAL PROGRAM – Public Scoping Meeting, Held at Anniston Army Depot, Anniston, Alabama, on Thursday, May 22nd, 1986.
8. CHEMICAL STOCKPILE DISPOSAL PROGRAM – Public Scoping Meeting, Held at Anniston Army Depot, Anniston, Alabama, on Wednesday, September 3rd, 1986.
CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1988


CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1989

20. Blue Folder – “Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization”.
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CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION 1990

4. Federal Regulations Impacting on Chemical Demilitarization.

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20. Cryoextraction Chemical Demilitarization Program.


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6. Letter to The Honorable Les Aspin (Chairman – Committee on Armed Services, House of Representatives) from Paul W. Johnson (Deputy Secretary of the Army Installations and Housing) OASA (I,L&E)). January 16, 1992. Includes: Cost Variation Report As Required by 10 USC 2853.


11. Articles regarding the destruction of Russia’s Chemical Weapons. Sent from Dan Kennedy, Robert R. Monroe, and John J. Gersuk of Bechtel.


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29. Cryofracture/Incineration Demonstration Plant – Full-Scale Testing of the Thermal Destruction System (TDS) and The TES Pollution Abatement System (PAS).
32. Article from Families concerned about NERVE GAS INCINERATION. “Don’t dump on us! Chemical weapons and other toxins from all over will soon be on the way to Anniston.”
33. Discussion Draft Only – A Bill to Prohibit the expenditure of Federal funds for further construction, equipment purchases of systemization of the U.S. Army’s Chemical and Munitions Disposal facilities at Tooele Army Depot, Utah, and Anniston Army Depot, Alabama.
37. Public Trust and Technology: Chemical Weapons Destruction in the United States. Consequences of Crucial Technology Colliding with Unyielding Political Difficulties. – A Discussion with Dr. Mark Brown (Senior Analyst at the Office of Technology Assessment: Oceans and Environment).

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8. Faxed Copy of “Chemical Weapons Destruction: A Mutual Concern” from Assistant to the Secretary of Defense to Vicki Plunkett.


11. Review of Monitoring Activities – Within the Army Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program.


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3. United States General Accounting Office – National Security and International Affairs Division – Letter to Togo West (Secretary of the Army) - Chemical Weapons incinerator on Johnston Island.
17. White Folder – “U.S. Army – Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program”.
18. White Folder – “U.S. Army – Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program”.
20. Gray Folder – Non-Stockpile Chemical Material Program.
23. Pueblo Army Depot – Briefers.
24. White Folder – “U.S. Army – Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program”.
26. 1995 Chemical Demilitarization Constituent Mail.

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31. Red Folder – Department of Defense’s Interim Status Assessment For the Chemical Demilitarization Program – April 15, 1996.


40. Anniston Contract.

41. Blue Folder – Westinghouse – Corporate Capabilities Presentation to Togo D. West, Jr. (Secretary of the Army) by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, January 26, 1996.

42. White Folder – M4 Environmental Management Inc. Alternative technology under review by the U.S. Army to destroy chemical agent at the two low-volume bulk-storage stockpile sites (Aberdeen, MD. And Newport, Ind.).

43. White Folder – ECO Logic – Alternative technology to destroy chemical agents. Press Articles, Company Overview.

44. Brown Folder – Molten Metal Technology – Briefing from M4 Environmental L.P.


47. Notice of meeting on January 18th, 1996 for the Alabama Chemical Demilitarization Citizen Advisory Commission.


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5. Red Folder – Department of Defense’s Interim Status Assessment For the Chemical Demilitarization Program – April 15, 1996.


15. Blue Folder – WESTINGHOUSE – Corporate Capabilities Presentation to Togo D. West, Jr. (Secretary of the Army) by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, January 26, 1996.

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Box 149: CW Demil.

   - Demilitarization Letters 1996.

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3. Expandable Folder - Chemical Weapons Demilitarization Clippings #1
4. Expandable Folder – Chemical Weapons Demilitarization Clippings #2

Chemical Stockpile Emergency Planning Program (CSEPP).

Box 150: Chemical Stockpile Emergency Planning Program (CSEPP).

1. Local and Federal Emergency Management Agency files and correspondence.
4. Correspondence from Gwendolyn Looney – Coordinator of St. Clair County Emergency Management Agency regarding GAO Report to the Honorable Glen Browder.
5. Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency Correspondence and Documents.
   - Briefing for Representative Browder – Anniston is not ready to respond to an emergency involving the release of a chemical agent.
   - General Accounting Office: Storage Locations and Population Within 35 Kilometers (22 Miles) for Chemical Weapons.
   - General Accounting Office: Profile of U.S. Chemical Weapons Stockpile.
   - General Accounting Office: Chemical Agents.
   - Emergency Management Agency: Letter from Dan Turner (Director) to Representative Browder.
   - Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency: Letter from James L Bennett (Director) to Mr. Dan Turner (Director – Alabama Emergency Management Agency). October 12, 1993. Other related documents attached.
   - Letter from Dan Turner (Director – Alabama Emergency Management Agency) to The Honorable J.D. Hess (Chairman, County Commission). September 24, 1993. Other related documents attached.
   - EMA County Calls 9/8/93. Other related documents attached.
   - Chemical Stockpile Emergency Safety Program PPE Requirements. 5-3-94.
-Calhoun County Commission – Letter from Charles R. Fuller (Chairman) to Mr. Phillip L. Hicks (Director Alabama Emergency Management Agency). March 16, 1992.
-Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency – Letter from James L. Bennett (Director) to Mr. Phil Hicks (Director, Alabama Emergency Management Agency). August 6, 1991. Other related documents attached.
-Calhoun County Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program (CSDP) – List of General Concerns and Specific Issues.
-Letter from Barry P. Steinberg to Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization. December 31, 1990.
-Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency – Letter from James L. Bennett (Director) to Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization. December 28, 1990.
- 800 MH Radios.
- Piedmont Sirens.
- Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency. Statement from James L. Bennett (Director) to Mr. James Warr (Acting Director). Alabama Department of Environmental Management. Subject: Anniston Chemical Demilitarization Facility (ANCDF) RCRA construction permit. Reference: August 25, 1995 PM Chemical Demilitarization letter to ADEM. Includes related documents in tabs A (including A1) through D.
- Fiscal Year 1996 CSEPP Budget Justification. Includes documents regarding St. Claire County Emergency Management Agency.
- Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Project – Alabama Budget.
- Department of the Army – Memorandum thru commander, Training and Doctrine Command. For Office of the Deputy for Chemical Demilitarization. Subject: Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) Continued Resource Support for Fort McClellan, AL.
- Federal Emergency management Agency. Letter from Dennis H. Kwiatkowski (Deputy Associate Director Preparedness, Training and Exercises Directorate) to The Honorable Glen Browder. September 16, 1994. Includes documents pertaining to FEMA and CSEPP.
Russian Chemical Demilitarization Program.

(Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to Russia re Chemical Weapons”.)

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2. Intro Material – Russian Chemical Demilitarization.
   - Codel Lancaster Materials.
   - Letter from Representative Martin Lancaster to James M. Young (First Secretary, U.S. Embassy in Moscow). January 13, 1994. Includes Codel Lancaster Annotated Schedule.
   - Russian VISA Application Information.
   - Russian VISA Questionnaire.


-Letter from Ivo Spalatin (Senior Policy Advisor) to Vickie Plunkett. Includes: “Understanding between the government of the United States of America and the government of The Russian Federation on measures for the preparation and implementation of the second phase of the Wyoming memorandum of understanding. September 23, 1989.”


-Reporting Cable – Subject: Codel Browder – Moscow July 4-10 Chemical Weapons.

-Memorandum from K. Eileen Giglio (Director, External Affairs – Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Atomic Energy)) To Representative Glen Browder. Subject: Summary of Codel to Moscow July 4-10. Other related documents attached.


-U.S. Russian Chemical Weapons Negotiations.

-U.S. house of Representatives Armed Services Committee – Letters regarding authorization for Congressional Members and staff to travel to Russia July 3-10, 1994. Other related documents attached.

-Eurasian/Eastern European Organized Crime – Crime Investigative Division of the FBI.


-Letter to President Clinton from Representative Browder. Subject: Serious concern about chemical weapons issues confronting the United States. August 16, 1993.
- Memorandum – From Representative Glen Browder to Representative Ronald V. Dellums, Chairman, House Armed Services Committee. RE: July 3-10 Codel to Russia Concerning Chemical Weapons. Other related documents attached.
- Cable to Moscow Embassy. Subject: Codel Browder Visit July 4-10 Chemical matters.
- Memorandum for Dr. Smith from Colonel Dick Wright. Subject: Moscow Trip.
- Notification of Proposed Congressional/TDY Travel.
- Tentative Itinerary: General-Colonel Petrov Visit.
- Biographical Sketch of Stephen O. Rossetti, Jr. 6/30/94.
- Letters of invitation to meet with General Petrov at the Capital.
- Hand written index for Codel Browder. Representative Glen Browder, HASC.
- Letter from Alexander Pochinok (Deputy Chairman: Budget, Taxation, Banking Committee) to Chairman Ronald V. Dellums (House Armed Services Committee). June 28, 1994.
- Cable to Moscow Embassy. Subject: Codel Browder Visit July 4-10 Chemical Matters.
- Chemical Weapons Destruction: A Mutual Concern.

-Unclassified documents on Russian Chemical Weapons.

-Chemical Weapons – A Past Without a Future? An international convention is not the answer to this question. By Vladimir Trofimov, Doctor of Legal Science.


-Letter from Donald Dellums (Chairman, House Armed Services Committee) to Mr. Sergei Yushenkov (Chairman, Defense Committee, Federal Assembly of Russia). June 30, 1994.


-”DOD Support to Russian CW Destruction”. 6/29/94.

-Duma Visit – Points to Make.

-Updated Itinerary for Browder Codel Visit 8-10 July 1994, American Embassy, Moscow.


-Letter from Ronald V. Dellums (Chairman, House Armed Services Committee) to Glen Browder. June 29, 1994.

-Representative Browder’s Talking Points. Visit to Duma. 7/8/94.


-Highlights from the 19 December 1994 (Monday) FONECON between Dr. Smith and A.A. Piskunov.
Memorandum to The Honorable Ronald V. Dellums (Chairman, House Armed Services Committee) and The Honorable Floyd Spence (Ranking Republican) From The Honorable Glen Browder and The Honorable Stephen Buyer. Subject: Visit to Russia Regarding Chemical Weapons. December 13, 1994.
-Blue Folder: Documents regarding November 1994 Codel Browder trip and Russian Chemical Demilitarization.
6. Follow-up (Post 1994) information on Russian Chemical Weapons Demilitarization.
7. Russian Chemical Demilitarization. 1994 Glen Browder References.

**Gulf War Syndrome:**

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16. Letter from Charles Duelfer (Deputy Executive Chairman – Office of the Special Commission – United Nations Special Commission) to Congressman Browder. 5 April, 1994. Other related Documents attached.
17. Meeting about Czechoslovak detection of chemical agents during Desert Storm, 2 September, 1993 at the foreign liaison office.

   -Institute of Medicine: Health Consequences of Service During the Persian Gulf War: Recommendations for Research and Information Systems. 1996.
   -Blue Folder: September 19, 1996. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations. – Status of Efforts to Identify Persian Gulf War Syndrome, Hearing IV.
   -Gulf War Syndrome: The Case For Multiple Origin Mixed Chemical/Biotoxin Warfare Related Disorders. Staff Report to U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr.
   -Letter from Senator Donald W. Riegle, Jr. (Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs) to Glen Browder. June 1, 1994. Other related documents attached.

-The Reasons for the Cover-up of U.S. Soldiers’ Exposure to Chemical and Biological Agents During the Gulf War. By H. Lindsey Arison III. January 26, 1995.
-Persian Gulf Veterans Coordinating Board Fact Sheet. Persian Gulf Veterans’ Health Problems.
-Satellite Video Teleconference on Persian Gulf Health Issues.
-Exposure History Questionnaire.
-May 17, 1994, meeting with Dr. Edwin Dorn.
-Fax from Dr. Grace Ziem and Albert Donnay (MHS) to U.S. Representatives Evans, Kennedy, Browder, and Sanders. RE: Problems identified at May 12 meeting with DoD and VA officials. May 24, 1994.
-House Resolution 4386. A Bill To amend title 38, United States Code, authorizing the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to provide compensation to veterans suffering from disabilities resulting from illnesses attributed to service in the Persian Gulf theater of operations during the Persian Gulf War, to provide for increased research into illnesses reported by Persian Gulf War veterans, and for other purposes.
-Multiple Chemical Sensitives. Implications and Suggestions. Printed: May 9, 1994.
-Fax To: Dr. Martin Albert (Director of Medical Research, Dept. of Veterans Affairs) From: Grace Ziem (M.D., Dr. P.H.) and Albert Donnay (M.H.S.) RE: Requested Removal of Dr. Terr from Persian Gulf-related Grant Review Committee. May 3, 1994.
-Memorandum to: The Honorable Donna Shalala (Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Phil Lee (Assistant Secretary, HHS), Bill Corr (Deputy Assistant Secretary, HHS), and Dr. Joe Buford (Deputy Assistant Secretary, HHS) From: Grace Ziem (M.D., Dr. P.H.). RE: Upcoming NIH Workshop on Persian Gulf Experience and Health. April 13, 1994. Other related documents attached.
-Letter from The Honorable Richard Shelby (U.S. Senate) to Sam Nunn (Chairman, Committee on Armed Services). March 16, 1994. Other related documents attached.
-Social Services – Reports and Summaries. Persian Gulf Screening Form.
-Summary of DoD Actions for Gulf War Health Effects and Possible Chemical/Biological Agent Exposure.
-Memorandum from the Department of the Army – Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for operations and plans to Chemical Biological Defense Command. Subject: Chemical Equipment Demonstration and Briefings for Congressional Staffers. December 6, 1993.
-Hand Written note to Vickie Plunkett from Frank Prindle (Department of the Army, Office of the Chief of Legislative Liason). November 19, 1993.
-Notes from Friday, November 19, telephone Conversation with: Dr. John Wronka (Expert on mass spectrometer).
-Fax from Raymond Singer (PH. D Psychology) to Representative Browder. November 11, 1993. Includes Dr. Singer’s Resume, and an introduction to his book “Neurotoxicity Guidebook.”
-Document to Vickie Plunkett from the Opelika Office. “Persian Gulf Veterans.”
-List of Gulf War Vets.
-“Persian Gulf War Registry”.
-Department Of Veterans Affairs – Veterans Health Administration VA Medical Center.  New Media Contact Regarding Veteran Mr. William Kay and Memorandum Implicating Diagnosis for Persian Gulf Syndrome and Biological-Chemical Warfare Exposure.  Printed October 28, 1993.
-Letter from Jesse Brown (Secretary of Veterans Affairs) and Les Aspin (Secretary of Defense) to the Honorable Sam Nunn (Chairman, Committee on Armed Services – U.S. Senate).  October 27, 1993.
-”Are Symptoms of Persian Gulf Veterans Related to Environmental Chemical Exposure? A Proposal for Clinical Investigation.” Other related documents attached.
-Automated Medical Board Report Cover Sheet. Internal Medicine Outpatient Board.  Other Related Documents attached.
-Bills dealing with Desert Storm illnesses.
-Senate Amendment dealing with Research on Exposure to hazardous agents and materials of armed services personnel who served in the Persian Gulf War.  Printed September 10, 1993.
-House Amendment dealing with Grant to Support Establishment of Research Facility to study low-level chemical sensitivities.
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   -Health Effects of Service in the Persian Gulf & Related Issues.
   -Senate Veterans Committee Hearing. May 6, 1994.

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- Jaycor/Scripps Research Institute – “Monoclonal Antibodies for Biological Warfare Defense.” By: Marilyn Ripin, Ph.D. Senior Vice President, Jaycor.
- Article from The Anniston Star. “Gulf Syndrome studied steps of sickness”. April 5, 1996.
- Oral presentation of Edward S. Hyman, M.D. to the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Gulf War Veterans’ Illnesses. February 27, 1996.
- Article titled: “Pentagon officials decide gulf war illness nonexistent” By: Michael Brumas (News Washington correspondent).
- Statement from Dr. Edward S. Hyman to Representative Glen Browder. “Last night upon the stair I met a man who wasn’t there He wasn’t there again today Oh God, I wish he would go away.” – Ed Hyman.
- House Resolution. A Bill To direct that funds appropriated to the Department of Defense for fiscal year 1996 for certain medical research relating to illnesses suffered by veterans who served in the Persian Gulf War shall be obligated in accordance with peer review procedures of the Food and Drug Administration.
- Searched document discussing Dr. Hyman’s treating Gulf War Veterans.
- Letter from Glen Browder to Dr. Joyce C. Lashof (Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans’ Illnesses). May 9, 1996.

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- Article from Early Bird. “Gulf Vets deserve better than brush-off from brass” (from USA Today) and “No ‘syndrome’ exists” (By Elizabeth M. Whelan). August 17, 1995.
- Tips for filing claims. Source: National Veterans Legal Services Program.
- Correspondence to and from Dr. Edward Hyman. Letters attached. December 14, 1994 through February 18, 1995.
- Letter from Thomas L. Lane (Gulf War Illness Patient) to Dr. Edward Hyman. April 15, 1993.
- Document about Gulf War illness research doctors.
- Fax from Dr. Roswell/VAMC-B’ham to Congressman Browder. RE: Gulf War Meeting in Phenix City this past weekend. August 21, 1995.
- Article “Politics aside – Representative Glen Browder should stay after the Pentagon.”
- Letter from Quentin B. Deming (MD) to President Clinton March 6, 1995. Notes for Presentation to American Legion also included.
- Information about Anthony Cobb.
- Memorandum to Congressman Browder. From: BOB. August 24, 1995. RE: Dr. Hyman’s Veterans.
- Memorandum to Congressman Browder from BOB. August 25, 1995. RE: John J. Hamre, undersecretary of defense, comptroller and CFO.
- Article from The Birmingham news. “Gulf Germ illness ‘more possible’.” By Dave Parks.
-Memorandum. Thru Commander A Company, Commander 1st. Battalion
Commander 4th Aviation Brigade. Fort Riley, Kansas. For: Commander 1st.
Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Riley, Kansas. Subject: Request Endorsement
and Approval for CW3 Craig N. Rubenstein to receive medical treatment currently
-Memorandum for Commander, 4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, KS>
Subject: Medical Care of CW2 Craig N. Rubenstein. From James W. Kirkpatrick
-Memorandum for Commander, 4th Brigade, 1st. Infantry Division. Subject: Follow
Up on the Medical Care of CW2 Craig W. Rubenstein. July 9, 1993. Printed
-Memorandum Thur First Addressee and Second Addressee. Fort Riley, Kansas.
Subject: Reply to request for Endorsement and Approval to Receive Civilian
-Letter from Representative Browder to The Honorable John J. Hamre (Comptroller
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-Department of Defense Statement on Dr. Edward Hyman Research Proposal.
-News Release From Glen Browder. August 29, 1995. MEDIA ADVISORY.
-Letter from Dr. Edward S. Hyman to The Honorable Phil Gramm. August 29,
1995.
-Letter from Congressman Browder to President William J. Clinton. August 30,
1995.
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-Story for Associated Press. “Pentagon Official Accuses Browder of Media
-Letter from Representative Browder to The Honorable John J. Hamre (Comptroller
-Article from Birmingham Post Herald. “Pentagon Official gives a no-show to
-Article By Michael Brumas. “Pentagon refusing to meet Browder on vet ills.”
Meeting and Apology on behalf of veterans.”
-Article from Montgomery Advertiser. Thursday, August 31, 1995. “Pentagon
official blasts Browder.”

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-Memorandum to Congressman Browder from BOB. RE: Rep. Ron Lewis and
-List of Phone Numbers for Desert Storm Information.
- Letter from William M. Detweiler (National Commander of The American Legion) to a Member of Congress. September 4, 1995.
- Congressman Browder’s Questions for Dr. Joseph Concerning Dr. Hyman Research, Dictated September 8, 1995.
- Letter from Susan Brophy (Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs) to Representative Browder. September 12, 1995.
- Fact Sheet – Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans’ Illnesses. September 1, 1995.

2. Expandable Folder – Chemical Weapons Exposures (Personnel Information).
3. Gold Folder to Representative Browder – Contains correspondence, clips and information on exposed Gulf War Veterans.

   -Letter from Gregory C. Reed (National Commander – Disabled American Veterans) to The Honorable Glen Browder. September 24, 1996.
   -104th Congress Status Profile for H.R. 4131.
   -House Resolution 4131. Mr. Browder introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on national Security. A Bill to establish a commission to investigate exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.
   -Fax Transmittal Notices From David Plunkett To Tom O’Donnell, Matt Green, Jake Johnson, Eve Tapper, Sharon Schultz, Bob Crocker. September 24, 1996.
   -Fax Transmittal Notices From Congressman Glen Browder. Contact: David To: Susan, Bob. September 25, 1996.
   -Fax Transmittal Notices From David Plunkett To Darby Becker September 25, 1996, Elinor Tucker (Comments: This is the legislation we discussed, and the letter from the American Legion) September 24, 1996.
   -102nd Congress Status Profile For H.R.556. A Bill to provide for the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to obtain independent scientific review of the available scientific evidence regarding associations between diseases and exposure to dioxin and other chemical compounds in herbicides, and for other purposes.
   -Hand written notes regarding Agent Orange.
   -“Chemical Exposure Investigatory Commission Act”.
   -Article from Phenix Citizen Herald. “Senate Committee approves $500,000 grant for study.” By Becky Obert. August 8, 1996.
   -Fax from David Plunkett to Representative Browder. Includes attached copy of two pages of legislation. September 20, 1996.
   -Memorandum to Jim Schweiter from David Plunkett. RE: Chemical/Biological Exposure Commission. September 13, 1996.
   -Two pages of legislation regarding instances where individuals serving in the Persian Gulf during and after the war may have been exposed to Chemical or Biological Agents.
   -Letter from Glen Browder to David Meade (Legislative Counsel). September 13, 1996.
   -“Chemical Exposure Investigatory Commission Act”.

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-Gold Folder containing a House Resolution. A Bill to establish a commission to investigate exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents during or as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.


-Memorandum to Jackie Jones From David Plunkett. RE: Changes to F:\M4\Browde\Browde.022. September 20, 1996. Includes attached copy of A Bill To Establish a commission to investigate exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents during or as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.


-Fax Transmittal Notice From David Plunkett to Joe Violante September 20, 1996. Regards charter for Gulf War Commission.

-Fax Transmittal Notice from David Plunkett to Jackie Jones. September 20, 1996. It says Cong. Browder will introduce the charter the following Monday.

-Memorandum to Jackie Jones From Divaid Plunkett. RE: Changes to F:\M4\Browde\Browde.022. September 20, 1996.

-Fax Transmittal notices from David Plunkett to Kimo Hollingsworth and Mike Brumas regarding the draft of the charter.

-“The Purpose of Legislation” and Outline. Legislation intended to fully document the locations and instances where individuals serving in the Persian Gulf may have been exposed to Chemical and Biological agents.


-Article titled “Find the Truth – Independent probe is only way to get to the bottom Of gulf war illnesses.” September 10, 1996.

-Gold Folder containing House Resolution 4131. A bill to establish a commission to investigate exposure to chemical and biological warfare agents as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.

-Form for Amendment to ________ Offered by Mr. Browder. Title _____ -Commission on Chemical and Biological Warfare Agent Exposure.

-Letter from Deputy Secretary of Defense to the Honorable Floyd D. Spence (Chairman – Committee on National Security). September 25, 1996.


-List of added sponsors for HR 4131. September 25, 1996.

-List of added sponsors for HR 4131. September 24, 1996.


-Disabled American Veterans. Letter from Gregory C. Reed (National Commander of DAV) to Representative Browder. September 11, 1996.

-Letter from John F. Sommer (Executive Director – The American Legion) to The Honorable Glen Browder. September 23, 1996.


-Letter from Representative Glen Browder to The Honorable Newt Gingrich (Speaker of the House). September 23, 1996.

-Letter from Representative Glen Browder to The Honorable Richard A. Gephardt (Minority Leader). September 23, 1996.

-Letter from Representative Glen Browder to The Honorable Trent Lott (United States Senate Majority Leader). September 23, 1996.

-Letter from Representative Glen Browder to The Honorable Thomas A. Daschle (Democratic Leader – United States Senate). September 23, 1996.

-Commission on Chemical and Biological Warfare Agent Exposure Amendment. The Honorable Glen Browder. Testimony before the House Rules Committee. September 27, 1996. Includes copy of Amendment and correspondence with the White House.

5. Expandable Folder – Mustard Gas Testing From World War II.


-Veterans at Risk. The Health Effects of Mustard Gas and Lewisite. Institute of Medicine.

-Mustard Gas Testing – VA.

-Mustard Gas Correspondence.


-Glen Browder’s Notes.

-Press Releases – Chemical Weapons Exposure.
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I. CONG. BROWDER’S OTHER COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES.

1. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology.

Editorial Note: Documents relating to Browder’s work on the Science, Space, and Technology Committee (1989-93) are located/interspersed chronologically in the Congressional Mainfile (the next section of this Inventory). We also recommend that anyone interested in this subject use the electronic search engine.

2. Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

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J. CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATIONS: INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC TRAVEL THAT BROWDER LED OR PARTICIPATED IN (ROUGHLY ORGANIZED CHRONOLOGICALLY AND SUBSTANTIVELY).

1. International Codels.

1. Codel Oberstar (House Public Works and Transportation Committee).  
   Germany, France, Belgium.  
   Re: International commercial airlines.  

   (Access Box 52: Congressional Office Files, 1989.)

2. Codel Beilenson (House Armed Services Committee).  
   Saudi Arabia and Israel.  
   Re: U.S. involvement in Persian Gulf.  

   (Access Box 53: Congressional Office Files, 1990.)
   (Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to ‘Operation Desert Shield’ and ‘Operation Desert Storm’”.)

3. Codel Gephardt (Majority Leader).  
   Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Israel.  
   Re: U.S. involvement in Persian Gulf.  

   (Access Box 55: Congressional Office files 1991.)
   (Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to ‘Operation Desert Shield’ and ‘Operation Desert Storm’”.)

   Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France.  
   Re: Establishment of parliamentary governments.  

   (Access Box 55: Congressional Office files 1991.)
   (Consult Scrapbooks: “Frost Task Force Trip to Eastern Europe”.)
5. Codel Schroeder (House Armed Services Committee).
   Germany, Norway, Iceland, Greenland.
   Re: Contributions to NATO among NATO nations.

   (Access Box 55: Congressional Office files 1991.)
   (Consult Scrapbook: “Schroeder Congressional Delegation to Germany,
   Norway, Iceland, Greenland”.)

6. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).
   United Kingdom, Germany, Netherlands.
   Re: Chemical weapons.

   (Access Box 57: Congressional Office files 1992.)

7. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).
   Germany.
   Re: Tank maintenance, chemical weapons.

   (Access Box 57: Congressional Office files 1992.)

8. Codel Skelton (House Armed Services Committee).
   Ireland, Germany, Italy, Macedonia, Czech Republic, UK.
   Re: Relations with U.S. and military involvement.

   (Access Box 59: Congressional Office files 1993.)
   (Consult Scrapbook: “Skelton Congressional Delegation to Ireland, Czech
   Republic, Germany, England”.)

9. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).
   Germany.
   Re: Chemical weapons.

   (Access Box 59: Congressional Office files 1993.)

10. Codel Lancaster (House Armed Services Committee).
    Russia, Netherlands.
    Re: Russian chemical weapons demilitarization.

    (Access Box 61: Congressional Office files 1994.)
    (Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to Russia re Chemical Weapons.”)
11. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).  
Russia.  
July 3-10, 1994.  
Re: Russian chemical weapons demilitarization.  

(Access Box 61: Congressional Office files 1994.)  
(Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to Russia re Chemical Weapons”.)

12. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).  
Russia.  
Re: Russian chemical weapons demilitarization.  

(Access Box 61: Congressional Office files 1994.)  
(Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to Russia re Chemical Weapons”.)

13. Codel Ortiz (House Armed Services Committee).  
Turkey.  
August 11-18, 1996.  
Re: US-Turkey relations; educational exchange.  

(Access Box 65: Congressional Office files 1996.)  
(Consult Scrapbooks: “Ortiz Congressional Delegation to Turkey”.)

2. Domestic Codels.

1. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).  
National Training Center.  
Fort Irwin, CA.  
Marine Corps Logistics Base.  
Barstow, CA.  
May 30-June 1, 1990.  
Re: Tank maintenance exercise.  

(Access Box 53: Congressional Office files 1990.)

2. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee).  
Fort Ord, CA.  
July 1-5, 1990.  
Re: Base closure and various military projects.  

(Access Box 53: Congressional Office files 1990.)
3. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Naval Air Station Miramar. 
   San Diego, CA. 
   Re: Marine technologies. 

   (Access Box 55: Congressional Office files 1991.)

4. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Camp Pendleton, CA. 
   San Diego, CA. 
   Feb 7-10, 1993. 
   Re: Marine technologies. 

   (Access Box 59: Congressional Office files 1993.)

5. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Fort Jackson, SC. 
   Feb 4-5, 1994 
   Re: Basic training. 

   (Access Box 61: Congressional Office files 1994.) 
   (Consult Scrapbook: “Browder Congressional Delegation to Fort Jackson, SC”.)

6. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Pueblo Army Depot, CO. 
   Nov 3-6, 1995. 
   Re: Chemical weapons destruction. 

   (Access Box 63: Congressional Office files 1995.)

7. Codel Browder (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Elmendorf AFB, AK 
   Re: Base facilities and housing. 

   (Access Box 65: Congressional Office files 1996.)

8. Codel Riley (House Armed Services Committee). 
   Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. 
   Deseret Chemical Depot, UT 
   Re: Chemical weapons demilitarization. 
   (Note: Glen Browder was no longer in Congress, but Congressman Riley invited him on this Codel.) 

   (Access Box 224: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activities, 1997.)

Editorial Note: This note repeats direction provided earlier in the inventory. Due to the operations of the Congressional office and a change in document archiving in 1993, there may be multiple locations for similar materials in this Collection. Generally, from 1989-92, most records regarding all issues were kept in a Congressional Mainfile (comprised of the following boxes); from 1993-96, some primary documents for the Congressman’s major focus areas were kept in separate categories and locations. Consequently, national security material is spread throughout the Collection, in both the Congressional Mainfile and, especially since 1993, in the “HASC Working Files” (preceding this section); furthermore, additional pertinent material may be found in other sections, such as the Activities/Schedules/Correspondence files of “The Congressional Office.” Therefore, in searching for national security information, researchers are encouraged to examine the files both physically and electronically.

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8. 32-JU Judiciary Committee
9. 32-JU-1 Abortion
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2. 32-PW-1 Correspondence – Aviation
3. 32-ST Correspondence – Science, Space and Technology Committee
4. 32-VA Correspondence – Veteran’s Affairs Committee
5. 32-WM Correspondence – Ways and Means Committee
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7. 32-WM-2 Correspondence – Medicare
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9. 32-WM-4 Correspondence – Trade

1. 32-WM-4 Trade
2. 32-WM-4 Dear Colleagues
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4. 32-AG-1 Correspondence – Wetlands
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6. 32-AP Correspondence – Appropriations
7. 32-BF Correspondence – Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee
8. 32-BF-1 Correspondence – Banking
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1. 32-BU Correspondence – Budget Committee
2. 32-DC Correspondence – District of Columbia Committee
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9. 32-EC Correspondence – Energy and Commerce Committee
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23. 9. Justice Department (General)
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34. 14. Veterans Affairs (General)
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5. 18-B Fort McClellan
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37. Chambers
38. Chilton
39. Clay
40. Cleburne
41. Coosa
42. Lee
43. Macon
44. Randolph
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46. Talladega
47. Tallapoosa
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12. 32-AP-6 Foreign Operations
13. 32-AP-7 VA, HUD and Independent Agencies
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46. 32-MM Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee
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4. Correspondence 32-AP – Appropriations Committee
5. Correspondence 32-BF – Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee
6. Correspondence 32-BF-1 – Banking
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1. Correspondence 32-EC-5 – Health Care.
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Box 207: Legislative Correspondence: 32-EC-5A – 32-HA3 (1994).
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5. Correspondence 32-GO – Government Operations Committee
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Box 208: Legislative Correspondence: 32-IN – 32-PO1 (1994).
1. Correspondence 32-IN – Interior and Insular Affairs Committee
2. Correspondence 32-JU – Judiciary Committee
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4. Correspondence 32-JU-2 – Gun Control
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9. Correspondence 32-Misc. – Miscellaneous
10. Correspondence 32-MM – Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee
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12. Correspondence 32-PO – Post Office and Civil Service Committee
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1. Correspondence 32-PO-2 – Federal Employees (Active)
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3. Correspondence 32-PW – Public Works Committee
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5. Correspondence 32-RU – Rules Committee
6. Correspondence 32-SB – Small Business Committee
7. Correspondence 32-SC – Standards of Official Conduct (Ethics) Committee
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9. Correspondence 32-VA – Veterans’ Affairs Committee
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25. 12-A Federal Highway Administration
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32. 15-B Environmental Protection Agency
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34. 15-D Federal Emergency Management Agency
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43. 17-A-1 ATAC (Auburn Technical Assistance Center)
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32. 36-A Correspondence with White House
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34. Booklet – Status Report: September 1995 – Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa-
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Box 216: Legislative Correspondence: (1995).
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2. Correspondence 32-EE-2 – Economy
3. HIGHER EDUCATION – Ingram State, New World College
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5. Correspondence 32-GO – Government Reform and Oversight
6. Correspondence 32-GO-1 – Federal Employees (Active)
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15. Correspondence 32-NS-2 – Installations and Facilities
16. Correspondence 32-NS-3 – Personnel and Compensation
17. Correspondence 32-NS-4 – Readiness
18. Correspondence 32-NS-5 – Research and Development
19. Correspondence 32-NS-6 – MWR Panel
20. Correspondence 32-NR – Natural Resources
21. Correspondence 32-SB – Small Business
22. Correspondence 32-SC – Standards of Official Conduct (Ethics)
23. Correspondence 32-ST – Science
24. Correspondence 32-TI – Transportation and Infrastructure
25. Correspondence 32-VA – Veterans’ Affairs
26. Correspondence 32-WM – Ways and Means
27. Correspondence 32-WM-1 – Taxes
28. Correspondence 32-WM-2 – Medicare
29. Correspondence 32-WM-3 – Social Security
30. Correspondence 32-WM-4 – Trade
31. Correspondence 32-WM-5 – Social Programs

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2. 32-WM-1 Correspondence
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6. 32-WM-4 Correspondence.
7. 32-WM-5 Correspondence
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1. 1. Agriculture Department (General)
2. 1-A Rural Economic & Community Development
3. 1-A-1 Farmers Home Administration
4. 1-B Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services
5. A. Talladega National Forest
6. 1-C-1 Forest Service
7. 2. Commerce Department (General)
8. 2-A Bureau of the Census
9. 2-C NOAA and National Weather Service
10. EDA (Economic Development Administration) – City of Brent
11. 3. Defense Department (General)
12. 3-A Air Force
13. 3-B Army
14. 3-B-1 Army Corps of Engineers
15. 4. Education Department (General)
16. 5. Energy Department (General)
17. 5-A Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
18. 6. Health and Human Services Department (General)
19. 6-A Health Care Financing Administration (Medicare and Medicaid)
20. 6-B-1 Food and Drug Administration
21. 7. HUD (Housing and Urban Development Department) (General)
22. 8. Interior Department (General)
23. 8-A Fish and Wildlife Service
24. 8-B National Park Service
25. 8-D Bureau of Indian Affairs
26. 9. Justice Department (General)
27. 9-A FBI
28. 9-C Immigration and Naturalization Service
29. 11. State Department (General)
30. 11-A Passports
31. 12. Transportation Department (General)
32. 12-A Federal Highway Administration
33. 12-C Federal Aviation Administration
34. 13. Treasury Department (General)
35. 13-A Internal Revenue Service
36. 13-B BATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms)
37. 14. Veterans Affairs (General)
38. 14-VA Tuskegee VA Medical Center
39. 15. Independent Federal Agencies (General)
40. 15-A Appalachian Regional Commission
41. 15-B Environmental Protection Agency
42. 15-C Federal Communications Commission
43. 15-D Federal Emergency Management Agency
44. 15-F Social Security Administration
45. 15-G Office of Personnel Management
46. 15-H Small Business Administration
47. 15-H-1 Disaster Declarations
48. 15-I U.S. Postal Service
49. 15-P National Association on Arts & Humanities
50. 15-Q Tennessee Valley Authority
51. 16. Alabama Industries and Associations
52. 17. Alabama Colleges (General)
53. 17-A Auburn University
54. 17-A-1 ATAC (Auburn Technical Assistance Center)
55. 17-B Tuskegee University
56. 17-C Jacksonville State University
57. 17-F Two Year Colleges
58. 18-A Anniston Army Depot
59. 18-B Fort McClellan
60. 18-C Fort Benning
61. 18-D Redstone Arsenal
62. 20. Third District Counties
63. Anniston
64. Calhoun
65. Chilton
66. Auburn
67. Opelika
68. Macon
69. Tuskegee
70. Phenix City
71. St. Claire
72. Talladega
73. Sylacauga
74. Tallapoosa

1. 21. Daily Mail Reports (By Month)
2. January
3. February
4. March
5. April
6. May
7. June
8. July
9. August
10. September
11. October
12. November
13. December
14. 22. Alabama State Departments (General)
15. 22-A Agriculture and Industries
16. 22-B-1 ADECA (Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs)
17. 22-D Education
18. 22-F Governor’s Office
19. 22-H Industrial Relations
20. 22-I Legislature
21. 22-J Medicaid
22. 24-A Correspondence to and from Colleagues
23. 24-A-1 Incoming for Legislation
24. 24-B Cosigned Letters
25. 24-E-2 Outgoing Congratulations
26. 25. Thank You Letters
27. 25-A Outgoing from Congressman
28. 25-B Incoming from Individuals
29. 25-B TREA Senior Citizens League
30. 25-C Incoming for Legislation
31. 25-D Office Meetings
32. 25-E Visitors
33. 25-F For District Appearances
34. 25-G For D.C. Events
35. 26-C Questionnaires and Surveys
36. 26-D Floor Speeches/Committee Testimony – Congressional Record Extensions
37. 28. Media
38. 28-A Correspondence with the Press
39. 28-B Congressman’s Biographies/Photographs
40. Gold Folders – Photographs
41. Requests (General)
42. Personal Contact with Constituents
43. Calhoun
44. Chilton
45. Lee
46. Randolph
47. Russell
48. St. Clair
49. Talladega
50. Tallapoosa
51. 30-B Out of District and out of State
52. 31. Grants and Contracts to Third District
53. 35. Judicial Branch (General)
54. 36-A Correspondence with White House
55. 36-B Office of U.S. Trade Representative
56. Harbert I
57. Harbert II
58. Blue Notebook – Alabama Medicaid

1. 32. Congressman’s Original Legislation
2. 32-A Congressman’s Cosponsored Bills
3. 32-AG Agriculture
4. 32-AG-1 Farm Bill
5. 32-AP Appropriations
6. 32-AP-1 Agriculture
7. 32-AP-2 Commerce, Justice, State, Judiciary
8. 32-AP-5 Energy and Water Development
9. 32-AP-6 Foreign Operations
10. 32-AP-7 VA, HUD and Independent Agencies
11. 32-AP-9 Labor, HHS, Education
12. 32-AP-10 Transportation
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14. 32-BF-1 Banking
15. 32-BF-2 Housing
16. 32-BU Budget
17. 32-CC Commerce
18. 32-CC-1 Energy
19. 32-CC-2 Communications
20. 32-CC-3 Commerce and Consumer Protection
21. 32-CC-5 Health
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30. 32-JU Judiciary
31. 32-JU-2 Gun Control
32. 32-JU-3 Immigration
33. 32-JU-4 Civil and Voting Rights
34. 32-JU-5 Crime, Death Penalty
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36. 32-JU-6 Constitutional Amendments
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38. 32-NS National Security
39. 32-NS-1 Acquisition
40. 32-NS-2 Installations and Facilities
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43. 32-NR Natural Resources
44. 32-RU Rules Committee
45. 32-SB Small Business
46. 32-SC (Letter regarding Democratic Party Conduct)
47. 32-ST Science
48. 32-TI Transportation and Infrastructure
49. 32-VA Veterans Affairs
50. 32-WM-1 Taxes
51. 32-WM-2 Medicare
52. 32-WM-3 Social Security
53. 32-WM-4 Trade
54. 32-WM-5 Social Programs

2. 32-X Caucuses (General)
3. 32-X-2 Democratic Caucuses
4. 32-X-3 Democratic Study Group
5. Correspondence 32-A – Congressman’s Cosponsored Bills
6. Correspondence 32-AG – Agriculture
7. Correspondence 32-AG-1 – Farm Bill
8. Correspondence 32-AP – Appropriations
9. Correspondence 32-AP-2 – Commerce, Justice, State, Judiciary
10. Correspondence 32-AP-3 – Defense
11. Correspondence 32-AP-4 – District of Columbia
12. Correspondence 32-AP-5 – Energy and Water Development
13. Correspondence 32-AP-6 – Foreign Operations
14. Correspondence 32-AP-7 – VA, HUD and Independent Agencies
15. Correspondence 32-AP-8 – Interior and Related Agencies
16. Correspondence 32-AP-9 – Labor, HHS, Education
17. Correspondence 32-AP-10 – Transportation
18. Correspondence 32-BF – Banking and Financial Services
19. Correspondence 32-BF-1 – Banking
20. Correspondence 32-BF-2 – Housing
21. Correspondence 32-BU – Budget
22. Correspondence 32-CC – Commerce
23. Correspondence 32-CC-1 – Energy
24. Correspondence 32-CC-2 – Communications
25. Correspondence 32-CC-3 – Commerce and Consumer Protection
26. Correspondence 32-CC-4 – Environment
27. Correspondence 32-CC-5 – Health
28. Correspondence 32-EE – Economic and Educational Opportunities
29. Correspondence 32-EE-1 – Education
30. Correspondence 32-EE-2 (Students at JSU) – Economy
31. Correspondence 32-GO – Government Reform and Oversight
32. Correspondence 32-GO-2 – Economics

1. Correspondence 32-GO-1 – Federal Employees (Active)
2. Correspondence 32-GO-2 – Federal Employees (Retired)
3. Correspondence 32-HA – House Oversight
4. Correspondence 32-HA-2 – Campaign Finance Reform
5. Correspondence 32-IR – International Relations
6. Correspondence 32-IR-3 – Europe
7. Correspondence 32-JU – Judiciary
8. Correspondence 32-JU-1 – Abortion
9. Correspondence 32-JU-2 – Gun Control
10. Correspondence 32-JU-3 – Immigration
11. Correspondence 32-JU-4 – Civil and Voting Rights
12. Correspondence 32-JU-5 – Crime, Death Penalty
13. Correspondence 32-JU-6 – Constitutional Amendments
14. Correspondence 32-JU-6A – Term Limits
15. Correspondence 32-JU-6B – School Prayer
16. Correspondence 32-MIS –
M. GLEN BROWDER EXITS CONGRESS.

(Consult Scrapbook: “Glen Browder Exits Congress”.)

N. THE BROWDER RECORD AS U.S. CONGRESSMAN.

(Link to “Glen Browder’s Congressional Profile, 1989-96”.)


(Access Box 51: Browder’s Congressional News Releases.)

(Access Boxes 264-269: Congressional Clippings.)
X. LIFE AFTER POLITICS –
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
AND NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL:
1997 – PRESENT.

(Link to “Browder’s Outline Resume”.)

(Link to “Browder’s Academic Profile”.)

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Life After Politics” and “The Future of American Democracy”.)

A. OVERVIEW OF BROWDER’S
POST-POLITICAL CAREER.

• ACADEMIC POSITIONS:

  Faculty Emeritus in Political Science, Jacksonville State University;
  Jacksonville, AL.

  Eminent Scholar in American Democracy, Jacksonville State University,

  Distinguished Visiting Professor of National Security Affairs, Naval
  Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA; 1997-2006.

• ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS:

  The Future of American Democracy
  National Security and Civil-Military Relations
  Chemical Weapons Demilitarization
  International Democracy

• AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

  Faculty Emeritus, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL (2006)
  Honorary Degree of Doctor of Public Service, Presbyterian College (2005)
  Visiting Fellow, Institute of Politics, Harvard University (2003)
Box 224: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activity.
1. Overview: Browder Website – “News and Notes”.
6. Hawaii July 1997 “Coral Breeze”.
8. Browder to Advise Russia – Anniston Star 6-24-97.
9. FMCA Congress to Campus February 1998 Denison University.

Box 225: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activity.
18. Italy October 1999.

Box 226: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activity.
42. Southern Political Science Association November 7-9 2002.

Box 227: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activity.
52. “Evening with the Author” Cairo, GA Nov. 2003.

Box 228: Post-Political Career – Chronological Activity.
64. Alabama Political Science Association – April 1-2, 2005.
65. Congress to Campus – April 10-17, 2005.
74. Glen Browder Guest Lectures at Presbyterian College. October 6-7, 2005.
76. Faculty Emeritus – Jacksonville State University - 12-17-05.
77. Marietta, GA Rotary Club – 1-11-06.
78. Browder Scholarship For 2006-2007 School Year.

B. **“EMINENT SCHOLAR IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY” - JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY.**

(Link to “Browder’s Academic Profile”.)

**Box 229: JSU Academic/Administrative Files.**
1. PSC Dept.
2. Reference letters.
15. JSU Eminent Scholar.
16. JSU IPA with NPS.
17. IPAs JSU-PS.
18. JSU Misc.
19. JSU Capital Campaign.
20. Vita (Old 1980s).
21. Air University (Expandable File).

**Box 230: JSU Administrative Files.**
1. JSU Assistants Work.
2. JSU Student Assistant Info.
3. Lamar Denkings.
10. Jamie Todd.
11. Tim Pitts.
12. Eminent Scholar Budget Info.
13. GB Website Material.

**Box 231: JSU Misc. Other.**
1. Congress – Former Member Info.
5. Chemical-Biological Info.
7. So. Politics Contacts.
8. “Memo to Howard Dean”
9. Real Southern Problem (Newspaper submission).
10. Real Southern Problem (Anniston Rotary).
11. Don Rober (PC) – Material.
13. Joan Walsh (Salon).

Box 232: Other Activities Files (Pending Matters – “Stealth Reconstruction,” Professor-Politician, The Browder Collection.

Box 233: Misc. Materials related to Browder Career.

Box 234: Misc. Materials related to Browder Career (Names, Passages, To-Do lists, etc., since 1997).

Box 235: JSU Course Files (“Civil-Military Relations”).

Box 236: JSU Course Files (“The Future of American Democracy”).

Box 237: JSU Course Files (“The Future of American Democracy”).

C. “DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR OF NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS” – NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL.

(Links to “Browder’s Academic Profile”.)

Box 238: NPS/CA/Other Activities (Current).
1. Guest Lecture Material.
2. NPS Civil-Military Material.
3. Perserec.
4. NPS Initiatives.
5. NPS – Mike Rogers.
6. Elster Opportunities.
15. NPS Congress 2006.
16. NPS Cong. HASC and HS.
17. Donna Trombly File.
18. NPS Positions.
19. Elster – Congressional Record.
20. NPS 06 – GB Work?
21. NPS Panetta 03.
22. NPS Orientation April 28, 2005.
24. NPS CEE.
25. NPS CEE Nov 5-7, 2002.
28. Melich Computerized Tempo
29. NPS Provost Search.
30. NPS Board Initiative.
32. Center for Domestic Preparedness (Ft. MC, AL).
33. NPS Brochures etc.
34. DC, July 05.
35. NPS. Misc. GB Emails., Communications, etc.
36. NPS Foundation.
37. NPS BRAC.
38. NPS Base Closure.
31. Phil Melnich.
32. Tim Farley.
33. Mike Melnich.
34. Bob McBarton (CA Luncheon Society).
35. Chemical-Biological Working Group (Stanford University).
Box 239: NPS Academic/Administrative Files (#1).
1. NPS About.
2. NPS Info.
3. NPS library.
4. NPS Foundation.
5. NPS Graduation.
8. Invitations and Events.
9. Conferences Attended.
12. Air University (AL).
13. USS Constellation.
15. Panetta Institute.
17. CCMR.
18. Global Green.
19. Addresses, Contact info.
20. Bios (Other People).
22. Visitors.
23. Contact Sheets (old).
24. NPS Memos.
25. Memorandum.

Box 240: NPS Academic/Administrative Files (#2).
1. Reference Letters (GB wrote).
3. Book Events (Browder).
4. GB Personnel File – NPS.
5. NPS Security Clearance.
6. NPS Anti-Terrorist Training.
8. Security Awareness Training.
12. Passport applications.
17. Browder News Clippings from NPS.
47. Dr. Browder (About Him).
48. Browder Writings.
49. Browder Foreign Travel.
50. Presbyterian College (Browder Honorary Doctorate).
51. Libraries that have Browder book.
52. Book tours.
53. Book Illustrations.
54. GB Charts (Presentations).

Box 241: NPS Academic/Administrative Files (#3).

Box 242: NPS Misc. Files.
2. Rand.
5. NPS Brac.
6. CSUMB – Peter Smith “Future”.
7. NPS Material Misc.
8. NPS SIGS.
9. CCMR.
12. CCMR Indonesia Sem 4-18-00.
16. CCMR Short Course (Mozambique, 1998).
17. National Democratic Institute and other such programs.

Box 243: NPS Misc. Files.

Box 244: NPS Misc. GB Activities Files.
1. Filizetti Ranch.
2. “Consulting” NPS.
3. Privatization/Partnering.
4. Emails/Memos.
5. CNO Exec. Panel.
6. The Center.
7. NPS Browder Group.
8. Skelton.
23. Board of Advisors
25. History of NPS.
27. News Reports.
28. NPS Foundation.
15. Reports, Studies, etc.

Box 245: NPS/CA/Other Activities Files.
1. DC Visits and Contacts.
2. Scheiffelin Committee (GB Served on Committee).
3. Visits with Dept. Chairs.
4. NPS Notes.
5. Congress Committees.
12. NPS Misc. Memos.

Box 246: NPS Course Files. All Years (“Congress and the National Security Policymaking Process”).
1. Material for Continuity (Expandable Folder).
Box 247: NPS Course Material ("Congress and the National Security Policymaking Progress").

1. GB Charts (GB Produced).
2. Guest Lectures Material.
3. Text and Recommended Material.
6. Congressional Selection and Election – Motives, Perspectives, etc.
7. The Congress Member.
8. The Congress.
10. The Congressional Budget.
12. Intelligence.
16. Working with GB work files.
17. Barrett material.

D. A SPECIAL BROWDER INITIATIVE: “THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY”.

(Link to “www.futureofamericandemocracy.org”.)

(Consult Scrapbook: “The Future of American Democracy”.)

Box 248: “Future” Files.

1. “Future”.
2. DC Material.
3. GW.
4. Georgetown Public Policy Institute – Ctr.
5. James Madison Center.
6. DC Environmental Network.
8. Trover Shop.
10. Rogers Office.
11. UVA.
13. GMCC
14. Harvard University.
17. National Institute For Democracy.
18. Past Social People – D.C.
21. DC Area.
23. Guiding the Great Experiment – Chanticleer 12-4-03.
24. CA Column (Walters) & Glen Browder Response.
25. “Guiding The Great Experiment” Anniston Star 10-26-03.
26. Weintraub – SacBee 9-28-03.
27. Monterey Herald Column 9-14-03.
28. NPS Release 5-03.
29. NPS – John Saunders. CA & DC.
30. CA Stuff Fall 2003.
31. AP.
32. APTV.
33. ARN.
34. APR.
35. NS Reception Oct. 28, 02.
36. ALA.
37. Tuscaloosa.
38. ALA State.
39. Alex City.
40. Anniston Forum.
41. Auburn.
42. Birmingham Forum.
43. Chelsea.
44. Huntsville Forum.
45. Mobile.
46. Montgomery-Baldwin.
47. Selma.

Box 249: “Future” Files.
2. The Future of American Democracy Website.
7. Tocqueville Material.
12. Publishing Advice/Assistance/Contacts.
13. America – General UPA.
16. Illustrations (2).
17. Corrections – America MS 2-11-02.
18. America.
19. America – Marketing.
20. Fall 2002 Gameplan.
21. Internet Sales.
23. UPA – Royalty Statements.
25. Library Acquisitions.
27. Book Reviews.
28.

**Box 250: “Future” Files.**
1. Possible Markets – AL.
2. Possible Events Groups, Int. People-AL.
3. Possible Events Groups, Int. People-US.
4. The American Village.
5. New America Foundation – Steven Clemons.
6. Peter Hoagland Group
7. Southern C.
8. The Boeing Company - Rudy F. DeLeon.
10. Fox News.
12. “Writing…” First Draft 03.
15. Book TV – CSPAN.

(Access Boxes 236-237: Course Files on “The Future of American Democracy”.)
E. **A SPECIAL BROWDER INTEREST: NATIONAL SECURITY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS.**

(Link to “[www.futureofamericandemocracy.org/nat_def](http://www.futureofamericandemocracy.org/nat_def)”.)

(Access Boxes 224-229: Post-Political Career.)
5. Hawaii July 1997 “Coral Breeze”.
10. Italy October 1999.

(Access Box 247: NPS Course on Civil-Military Relations.)

(Access Box 234: JSU Course on Civil-Military Relations.)

F. A SPECIAL BROWDER INTEREST: CHEMICAL WEAPONS DEMILITARIZATION.

(Consult Scrapbook: “Congressional Delegations to Russia re Chemical Weapons”.)

Box 252: Overarching Issues Assessment (Consulting project for Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Chemical Weapons) 1998-2000.
2. OIA Reports to Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Chemical Weapons), 1998 and 1999.
3. OIA Members and Staff.
4. OIA – GB Expenses.
5. OIA – Various and Misc. Material.


G. A SPECIAL BROWDER INTEREST: INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRACY.

(Consult Various Scrapbooks on International Activities.)


(Access Boxes 224-229, 234, 235, 238-247, 251)
XI. TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE DESK, SHUT DOWN THE OFFICE, AND GO HOME.

A. CIVIC REMNANTS OF PUBLIC SERVICE (MISCELLANEOUS FILES, NOTES, AND MATERIALS COLLECTED FROM BROWDER’S DESK, REFLECTING HIS CAREER INTEREST IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY).

Box 257: Browder’s Desk Files/Notes/Materials.
   - “Game Plan”.
   - “Black Campaigning”.
   - Lessons Learned.
   - Lessons Learned 2000.
   - “Lessons Learned” and “Words of Wisdom” 2006.
   - “What I Learned About My Own Collection While Processing It” 2006.
   - “Writing the Book I Wanted To Write” 2003.
   - Reflections/Speech/MS Material.

2. (Expandable Folder) – Browder Speech Material 2 of 2.
   - Speech Material.
   - Christianity and Politics.
   - Jokes & Anecdotes & Icebreakers.
   - Speeches.

3. (Expandable Folder) – Leadership.

4. (Expandable Folder) – Civic Responsibility.
   - Letters and News Clippings regarding Civic Responsibility.

5. (Expandable Folder) - Educational Civic Organizations (Close Up, etc.) 1 of 2.
   - Close Up (1 of 2).
   - Close Up (2 of 2).
   - Citizen Bee (1 of 2).
   - Citizen Bee (2 of 2).
6. **(Expandable Folder) – Educational Civic Organizations (Close Up, etc.) 2 of 2.**
   - Commission on School Violence.
   - Presidential Classroom.
   - Taft Institute.
   - We The People.
   - Congressional Youth Leadership Council (1 of 2).
   - Congressional Youth Leadership Council (2 of 2).
   - Alabama Compact.

7. **(Expandable Folder) – Educational Civic activities that Glen Browder Participated in.**
   - Camp ASCCA Advisory Board (1 of 2).
   - Camp ASCCA Advisory Board (2 of 2).
   - Toll Fellows.

**Box 258. Browder’s Desk Files/Notes/Materials.**

1. **A Special Browder Interest: “Citizen Congress Budget Project,” 1993.**

2. **A Special Browder Interest: “Randolph County School Burning Situation,” 1994.**

3. **A Special Browder Interest: “Church Arsons in the South,” 1996.**

4. **(Expandable Folder) – “Alabama Capitol Renovation”:**
   b. Photos from State Capital Renovations.
   c. AL Capital – Desk, Wallpaper.

   *(Consult Scrapbook: “Browder Working on Renovation of Alabama State Capitol”,)*

5. **U.S. Capitol Miscellaneous Material**
   - Woman’s Statue at U.S. Capital.
   - Capital Trees.
   - U.S. Capital – Marble used in building.

6. **(Expandable Folder) – U.S. Capital Historical Society.**
   - Correspondence.
   - Photos.
   - Articles.

7. **Congressional Classroom (a Browder idea).**

8. **Jeffersonians (a Browder idea).**

9. **Referendum material (a Browder interest).**
10. A Special Browder Interest: “Working For Alabama” (Expandable Folders).
   (Expandable Folder #1) – Working For Alabama.
   - Working For AL.
   - School Renovation Dadeville 8/19/87.
   - Good Hope Elementary School 10/22/87. Cullman County.
   - Salvation Army Lee County.
   - Browder at Opelika Nutrition Center serving lunch. 1989.
   - SI FAT Clay Co. 1/18/90.
   - Band Boosters – Elmore Co. 6-1-1991.
   (Expandable Folder #2) – Working For Alabama.
   - Hurricane Opal Cleanup. 10/9/95.
   - Habitat – Selma. 1/13/96.
   - Cullman Domestic Violence Shelter. 4/6/96.
   - Christmas in April – Decatur. 4/27/96.
   - Retirement Center – Montgomery. 4/29/96.
   - Meals on Wheels – Florence. 5/13/96.
   - Sheriff’s Patrol – Tuscaloosa. 5/20/96.
   - Tuscaloosa Little League – 1996.
   - Working For Alabama Campaign – 5/31/96.
   - Meals on Wheels – Opelika. 5/29/96.

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11. A Special Browder Interest: “Planting Apple Trees for Alabama”
(Expandable Folder).
(Expandable Folder) – Planting Apple Trees for Alabama.
-Montgomery Sheriff’s Association. 2/14/86, 1/87.
-Huntsville Nursing Home. 2/14/86.
-Scottsboro Nursing Home. 5/1986.
-Attalla City Library. 1986.
-Prattville. 1986.
-Powell. 5/1986.
-Phenix City. 4/1987.
-Atmore. 6/9/87.
-Cullman Courthouse. 10/87.
-Daleville Public Safety. 4/1/88.
-Sylacauga Transitional House. 12/13/91.
-Camp ASCCA. 1/11/92.
-Talladega Headstart. 12/13/91.
-Pell City Park. 4/1/94.
-Athens Developmentally Disabled Center. 6/2/1995.

(Consult Scrapbook: “Planting Apple Trees for Alabama”.)
B. INTERESTING “KEEPERS” (MISCELLANEOUS FILES, NOTES, AND MATERIALS KEPT BY BROWDER IN HIS OFFICE CABINETS OVER THE YEARS, RELATING TO SPECIFIC SUBJECTS AND/OR CAREER POLITICAL INTERESTS).

Editorial Note: Secured Material. Due to the sensitive nature of some of the material in the “Keeper” files, anyone interested in the restricted portion of these files should contact Browder or JSU Library personnel for specific access.

Box 259: Browder’s “Keeper” Files/Notes/Materials.

2. (Expandable Folder) – Browder Congressional Office Administrative Material.
   -Office.
   -Anniston Office Renovations.
   -Outside Reimbursement.
   -FLSA Compliance Job Descriptions.
   -Staff – Jobs.
   -Transition – Congressional Office “Wrapping Up”.
   -HASC Resolution for Glen Browder et al, 10-25-96.

3. (Expandable Folder) – Ethics Material.
   -Ethics Report.
   -Financial Disclosure Forms.
   -Ethics in Government Act.
   -Highlights of house Ethics Rules.
-Information on an amendment to the disclosure form (for candidates). From Glen Browder.


5. (Expandable Folder) – Alabama Legislative Campaign (1982) and Secretary of State Campaign (1986) Financial Disclosure Reports.


7. (Expandable Folder) – FEC Files. Opponents – Congress.

Box 260: Browder’s “Keeper” Files/Notes/Materials.


2. (Expandable Folder) – Browder-Interest Miscellaneous Matters.

- GB Selective Service Records.
- Threats to GB (phone, mail, fax).
- Jefferson Islands Club (GB member)
- GB campaign contributions from Westinghouse ($0).
- Glorious Pierce (personnel matter).
3. (Expandable Folder) – Congressional Public Statements (Misc.)

4. (Expandable Folder) – David Plunkett Interesting Material.
   -I-1 D. Plunkett “Interesting”.
   -I-3 D. Plunkett “Interesting”.
   -I-4 D. Plunkett “Interesting”.
   -HOLD – “Interesting”.

5. (Expandable Folder) – Congressional Reapportionment (AL) 1 of 2.
   -GB Attention Reapportionment.

6. (Expandable Folder) – Congressional Reapportionment (AL) 2 of 2.
   -Correspondence.
   -News Clippings.
   -Reapportionment related documents.

Box 261: Browder’s “Keeper” Files/Notes/Materials.
1. (Expandable Folder) – Politics 1980s.
   -AL Articles – Politics.

2. (Expandable Folder) – Sensitive Political Material 1980s.

3. (Expandable Folder) – Political Notes from The Field 1990-96.

   -Politics 1989.
   -Politics 1990.
   -Politics 1993.
   -“Keepers” 1995.
   -Politics 1996.

5. (Expandable Folder) – Names, Notes 1987-89.

6. (Expandable Folder) – Names, Addresses 1980s.
   -Names, Addresses, Phone Numbers 1980s.
   -Name Cards 1980s.
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8. (Expandable Folder) – Names, Numbers, etc. 2 of 2.
- Names/Numbers.
- Names/Numbers 1996.
- Friends.

Box 262: Browder’s “Keeper” Files/Notes/Materials.


XII. BIOGRAPHICAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CITATIONS.


(Link to “Browder’s Outline Resume”.)

(Link to “Browder’s Professional Presentations, Papers, Publications, and Other Citations: A Chronological List, 1971-2006”.)

(Access Box 263: Selected Biographical and Bibliographical Material; Selected Clippings Relating to Browder’s Work in Alabama Legislature, 1982-86; Also Selected Clippings Relating to Browder’s Work as Secretary of State, Feb. 1987-Feb. 1988; Also Columns/Commentary regarding Sec. Browder in State Newspapers, Feb. 1987-Aug. 1988.)
B. SELECTED PRESENTATIONS, PAPERS, PUBLICATIONS, AND OTHER CITATIONS PROMINENTLY FEATURING, QUOTING, OR REFERENCING GLEN BROWDER (ALL YEARS, LISTED CHRONOLOGICALLY).

(Link to “Professional Presentations, Papers, Publications, and Other Citations Prominently Featuring, Quoting, or Referencing Glen Browder: A Chronological List, 1989-2006”).


XIII. MEDIA – PRINT, VIDEO, AUDIO.

Editorial Note: Due to differences in office operations and record-keeping throughout Browder’s career, there have been multiple locations for similar materials; consequently, media items are spread throughout the Collection. While all available video tapes and audio tapes have been collected together and listed in this section, many print items are physically dispersed throughout the files. We have attempted to identify and electronically group some of the major clippings in this section; however, anyone searching for additional or specific printed material is encouraged to examine the files both physically and electronically.

A. PRINT MATERIAL (VARIOUS SETS OF CLIPPINGS, ALL YEARS).

1. Alabama State Legislature.

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Alabama State Legislative Service 1983-86”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons” and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)

2. **Alabama Secretary of State.**

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Alabama Secretary of State Service”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons” and “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”.)


3. **U.S. Congress.**

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Congressional Journal Scrapbooks”, “Newspaper Editorial Cartoons”, “Newspaper Editorial Endorsements”, and “Glen Browder Exits Congress”)  

Box 264: Congressional Clippings – December 1988 through December 1991 By Month.

Box 265: Congressional Clippings – January 1992 through May 1993 By Month.

Box 266: Congressional Clippings – June 1993 through July 1994 By Month.

Box 267: Congressional Clippings – August 1994 through December 1995 By Month.

Box 268: Congressional Clippings – January 1996 through November 1996 By Month; Also Congressional Clippings Index for 1989-1996.

4. **Post-Political Career.**

(Consult Scrapbooks: “Life After Politics” and “The Future of American Democracy”.)

Box 270: Post-Political Career Clippings – 1997-Present.

B. **VIDEO ITEMS (LISTED CHRONOLOGICALLY, ALL YEARS).**

(Consult Video/Audio Inventory in Box 271 and Box 276 for additional info on individual items.)

Boxes 271-275. Video Media Inventory (Listed Chronologically).

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<td>APTV “For the Record” - Education Career Ladder</td>
<td>Discussion of Career Ladder: GB, Cheatham, Davis, Eader</td>
<td>30 m</td>
<td>Jan 24, 1985</td>
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<td>APTV “For the Record - 1986 Educational Reform Commission</td>
<td>Discussion, career ladder educ.plan: GB, Cheatham</td>
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<td>State Rep. Browder discussing Career Ladder Bill, APTV “For the Record”</td>
<td>“For the Record” discussion: GB, Cheatham, Cleveland</td>
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<td>Secretary of State campaign spot</td>
<td>30 s</td>
<td>1986</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Musical Production: “Alabama has it all” Alabama Music Hall of Fame</td>
<td>Musical video about Alabama; GB participated.</td>
<td>6 m 18 s</td>
<td>May 1, 1987</td>
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<td>JSU Summer Graduation: Browder as Keynote Speaker (1987)</td>
<td>Keynote speech at graduation ceremony</td>
<td>55 m 57 s</td>
<td>Aug 14, 1987</td>
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<td>News segment about GB; WAKA TV, WSFA TV</td>
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<td>“Budget” Browder for Congress TV Ad</td>
<td>Browder TV Ad, cutting his budget, opponents raise taxes</td>
<td>30 s</td>
<td>Feb 7, 1989</td>
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<td>“For the Record” discussion</td>
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<td>Browder discusses budget cuts</td>
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<td>CBS Evening News with Dan Rather</td>
<td>Base Closures and the President’s Budget; cites GB</td>
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<td>News conference, reaction from AL congress members</td>
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<td>C-SPAN Program with Browder – Call in show about U.S. economy</td>
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<td>48 m</td>
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<td>C-SPAN viewer call-in and discussion program with GB about U.S. economy</td>
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<td>2 hr. 4 m</td>
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<td>House floor debate on the budget and its amendments – GB involved</td>
<td>1 hr. 58 m 8 s</td>
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<td>Browder floor speech on chemical/biological warfare</td>
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<td>House special order speeches, Browder speech on WAC</td>
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<td>26 m</td>
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<td>McNeil/Lehrer campaign 1992 AL Democratic Convention Delegation</td>
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<td>July 1992</td>
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<td>U.S. House Floor-Browder statements on Braves baseball TV blackout etc</td>
<td>Browder statements on House Floor</td>
<td>51 m</td>
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<td>Retirement Luncheon for Bob Hand, Anniston Army Depot</td>
<td>Retirement luncheon</td>
<td>45 m 35 s</td>
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<td>NBC Nightly News Hosted by Tom Brokaw</td>
<td>Gulf War</td>
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<td>Swearing in ceremony 1993</td>
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<td>Mustard gas, chemical weapons, safety</td>
<td>44 m 26 s</td>
<td>Feb 23, 1993</td>
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<td>Base Closure Commission 1993</td>
<td>Defense Base Closure Commission</td>
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<td>C-Span Base Closure Commission 1993 – Aspin and Powell</td>
<td>Discussion on Base Closure and realignment</td>
<td>32 m</td>
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<td>Browder Balanced Budget Amendment Floor Statements</td>
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<td>Museum dedication, Tuskegee, AL; GB mention..</td>
<td>52 m</td>
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<td>Katie Couric/Tom Brokaw hosts news program</td>
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<td>“Now” w/Brokaw &amp; Couric, segment w/Browder on Gulf War</td>
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<td>1 hr. 8 m 36 s</td>
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<td>Interview with Rep. Glen Browder</td>
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<td>McLaughlin Group Debate on Blue Dog Budget</td>
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<td>McLaughlin, Glassman Int. with John Tanner on Blue Dogs and Budget</td>
<td>Interview with John Tanner about Blue Dogs and Budget</td>
<td>23 m</td>
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<td>“Browder Announces plans to run for senate”</td>
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<td>Ben McDowell: Inv. to candidates to attend African-American banquet</td>
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<td>Newsclips: series on Alabama legislators</td>
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<td>Glen Browder Spot: “Story” GB life</td>
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<td>WSFA News – Senate race 1996</td>
<td>2 m 19 s</td>
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<td>Newsclip: GB working with Police Dept – Sen campaign 1996</td>
<td>29 m</td>
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<td>2 hr. 56 s</td>
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<td>1 hr. 28 m 55 s</td>
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<td>APTV “For the Record” on current events.</td>
<td>Discussion of current events</td>
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<td>Roger Bedford Sid McDonald Jeff Sessions TV commercials 1996</td>
<td>TV Ads in Senate campaign (tape in poor condition)</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>House Floor Debate: Mil. Approps. Bill, Museum Amendment</td>
<td>HR 1817 Bill Amendment debate and vote</td>
<td>2 hr. 3 m 54 s</td>
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<td>Feb 27, 1998</td>
<td>Thanks Of A Grateful Nation (selected scenes)</td>
<td>Showtime Movie - Mystery Illness (GB doc. appearance)</td>
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<td>JSU Pub.Lecture Series – “Future of American Democracy” (First Session)</td>
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<td>Dr. Browder Lecture Series: Lecture #2</td>
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<td>PLS - “What do I mean…” (tape in poor condition)</td>
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<td>Dr. Browder Lecture Series: Lecture #6</td>
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<td>PLS – “What will America look like 2050?” (bad tape)</td>
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<td>Dr. Browder Lecture Series: Lecture #10</td>
<td>PLS – “Conclusion: The Future …” (bad tape)</td>
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<td>133</td>
<td>APTV “For the Record” – GB Guest – “Is America Dying?”</td>
<td>Dealing with “Future” Book; project.</td>
<td>30 minutes</td>
<td>Oct. 28, 2002</td>
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<td>134</td>
<td>James Madison University Lecture on “Future of American Democracy”</td>
<td>GB conducted guest lectures and pub. lecture on “Future”</td>
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<td>Nov. 26, 2002</td>
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<td>137</td>
<td>Cal. State Univ.– Dominguez Hills - President’s Notebook – Int. Browder</td>
<td>CSU-DH President Int.GB as guest on his tv program</td>
<td>30 minutes</td>
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C. **AUDIO ITEMS (LISTED CHRONOLOGICALLY, ALL YEARS).**

(Consult Video/Audio Inventory in Box 271 and Box 276 for additional info on individual items.)

Box 276: Audio Media Inventory (Listed Chronologically).

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<td>Carol Casey and Barbara Mikulski</td>
<td>Re. paper written on Dem Party Del. Selection Reforms; SPSA</td>
<td>120 m</td>
<td>Oct 10, 1973</td>
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<td>Ballad of the Clemson Tigers (About Clemson Tigers, 1978)</td>
<td>Song by Tommy Doss and Johnny Glen (Browder) 1978</td>
<td>1979</td>
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<td>Political Campaign Spots (6)</td>
<td>Ads for Teague, Berryman, Inman Lumpkin, Henderson, Proctor</td>
<td>8 m</td>
<td>70s/80s</td>
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<td>Jim Folsom Jr. Interview (side A)</td>
<td>Background interview as prep. for AL Pub Serv. Commission</td>
<td>45 m</td>
<td>Feb</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Political Spots (side B)</td>
<td>35 commercials - GB produce radio spots for candidates</td>
<td>45 m</td>
<td>1980</td>
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<td>Browder 1-2-3-4-5-6 campaign spots</td>
<td>Campaign commercials for Browder’s state leg. campaign</td>
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<td>Barron “Dekalb Countian” Radio Spot</td>
<td>Radio spot GB produced for Barron</td>
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<td>Ads supporting Lowell Barron for state senate</td>
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<td>Lowell Barron Interview</td>
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<td>Glen Browder: Issues Spot-Piedmont</td>
<td>Radio spot for GB’s state leg. campaign: Piedmont issues</td>
<td>1 m 30 s</td>
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<td>Glen Browder 2 Spots for SoS Race</td>
<td>“He’s the one for me…and “You know that aint right…” 1986</td>
<td>5 m</td>
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<td>Browder Spot for SoS Race</td>
<td>“Wildwood flower” commercial for Browder’s SoS campaign</td>
<td>1 m</td>
<td>1986</td>
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<td>Browder Democratic Radio Address: Election Reform</td>
<td>How to clean up Alabama’s election system</td>
<td>5 m 30 s</td>
<td>1987</td>
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<td>Browder Democratic Radio Address: Super Tuesday</td>
<td>Support for Super Tuesday</td>
<td>10 m</td>
<td>Aug 31, 1987</td>
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<td>Alabama Band PSA Spots for SoS “Vote” campaign</td>
<td>“Vote” Public Service Announcement arranged by GB</td>
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<td>Anniston Army Depot: nerve gas chemical weapons</td>
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<td>Alabama legislature: “Alabama has it all”</td>
<td>A song about essence and beauty of Alabama; GB participates</td>
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<td>1988</td>
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<td>Tape of George Wallace’s comments endorsing Browder for Congress</td>
<td>Vote for Glen Browder in 1989 special election</td>
<td>1 m</td>
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<td>George Wallace Spot Endorsing Glen Browder for Congress 1989</td>
<td>Actual commercial with George Wallace endorsement of GB</td>
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<td>Browder for Congress “Wonder” 1989</td>
<td>Three hundred million dollars too much for politicians salary</td>
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<td>1989 Browder Congressional campaign interview on WJHJ Opelika</td>
<td>Int., Browder’s past, present, and future in Am. politics</td>
<td>30 m</td>
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<td>Oxford Press Conference</td>
<td>A proposal to put an end to the closure of Ft. McClellan</td>
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<td>Browder testimony on Base Closure to HASC (“Cannibalism”) 1990</td>
<td>Browder testifies on proposed base closure</td>
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<td>Browder’s Impressions after trip to Gulf War, #34 Part II</td>
<td>Congressman Browder expresses concern for the war</td>
<td>1 m 30 s</td>
<td>Jan 17, 1991</td>
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<td>Browder: Middle East and Gulf War issue</td>
<td>Browder and delegation in the Middle East</td>
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<td>Jan 15, 1991</td>
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<td>Glen Browder interview with Alabama Broadcasters Association</td>
<td>How has the Gulf War affected Alabama/ Ft. McClellan</td>
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<td>Telephone Int. of GB from Prague Czechoslovakia</td>
<td>A report on the current situation in Bulgaria and Soviet Union</td>
<td>22 m</td>
<td>Aug 21, 1991</td>
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<td>Soviet Group and Bulgarian activities (side B) Ft. McClellan (side A)</td>
<td>Congressman Browder discusses Soviet Union and Ft. McClellan</td>
<td>30 m ea side</td>
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<td>Paul Rilling Int. Browder on View Point program – WDNG</td>
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<td>House Floor – GB Speech about Atlanta Braves Radio Broadcasting</td>
<td>Urging Braves games continue broadcast in Ala (1/5 into tape)</td>
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<td>Music, Moody High School band in DC; plus int. with GB on Ft. Mc.</td>
<td>Congressman Browder attended and was interviewed on issues.</td>
<td>20 m 30 s</td>
<td>1993</td>
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<td>House Floor - Browder Base Closure Hearing</td>
<td>How would Ft Mc closure affect Alabama?</td>
<td>15 m</td>
<td>1993</td>
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<td>House Armed Services Comm. exchange, GB and AMC Gen. Ross</td>
<td>Exchange on Anniston Army Depot and 60-40 issue</td>
<td>30 m</td>
<td>Mar 26, 1993</td>
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<td>Side A &amp; B : Misc. Browder statements on congressional issues</td>
<td>9 Statements prep.by press sec (on war, budget, etc.)</td>
<td>Less than 1 m each.</td>
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<td>Washington –Alabama news report</td>
<td>3 Americans are missing; news segments on Veterans</td>
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<td>Voice of America - Press Conference USA</td>
<td>Chemical and biological weapons, terrorists</td>
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<td>Mar 6, 1993</td>
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<td>A pig named Madonna</td>
<td>Glen Browder on Pres.Clinton’s campaign finance reform</td>
<td>1 m 30 s</td>
<td>May 13, 1993</td>
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<td>Washington-Alabama news</td>
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<td>Congressman Browder – Washington Update AL Broadcasters Association</td>
<td>Int. GB: Dealing with restricted budget and Persian War update</td>
<td>8 m 42 s</td>
<td>Mar, 1994</td>
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<td>Mildred Bush Spot for Browder 1994</td>
<td>Radio commercial for 1994 congressional campaign</td>
<td>1 m</td>
<td>May 1, 1994</td>
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<td>GB statements, Ft. Mc. – missile work (Side A) and budget (Side B) 1993</td>
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<td>June 23, 1993</td>
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<td>BBC Radio brief int. of GB for program on Gulf War Syndrome</td>
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<td>Alabama’s Broadcasters Association Washington Update</td>
<td>Balanced budget amendment, deficit reduction</td>
<td>51 m 45 s</td>
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<td>Glen Browder for Senate: Arrington Endorsement (“Think about it…”)</td>
<td>Arrington tells why he and his people endorsed GB for Senate</td>
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<td>May 1996</td>
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<td>Browder for Senate Spot “Hometown” – Newspaper Endorsements) 1996</td>
<td>Newspaper Endorsements of GB for Senate campaign</td>
<td>10 s</td>
<td>May 1996</td>
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<td>Browder for Senate Spot (“Leader…GB Story)</td>
<td>A man fighting for our values</td>
<td>1 m</td>
<td>May 1996</td>
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<td>Browder for Senate: John Lewis End (“Support”)</td>
<td>John Lewis’ reason for supporting GB for U. S Senate</td>
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<td>May 1996</td>
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<td>U.S Senate Camp. Spots for Browder)</td>
<td>Endorsements by Annette Cox, Anonymous Voices; newspapers</td>
<td>8 m</td>
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<td>JSU President Bill Meehan’s Radio Show – Interview of GB</td>
<td>GB’s new book, lecture series, and high school project</td>
<td>5 mutes</td>
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<td>JSU President Bill Meehan’s Radio Show – Interview of GB</td>
<td>U.S and Russian Chemical Weapons Stockpiles</td>
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<td>JSU President Bill Meehan’s Radio Show – Interviewed GB</td>
<td>Browder’s JSU Career</td>
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XIV. **PHOTOS (MISCELLANEOUS AND UNSORTED).**

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XV. **SUBSTANTIVE SCRAPBOOKS (ALL YEARS).**

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CHRONOLOGICALLY BY MONTH AND

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1. Newspaper Editorial Endorsements (1986-96)

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7. Alabama State Legislative Service; 1982-86.

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8. Alabama Secretary of State Campaign: 1986.*
9. Alabama Secretary of State Service; 1987-89.*

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15. Holiday Cards; 1989-93.

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17. Browder and Congressional Reform.*
18. Browder and Budget Reform.*

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28. Ortiz Congressional Delegation to Turkey (2 vols); August 10-18, 1996.

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30. U.S. Senate Campaign; 1996 (four vols).

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XVI. ANALYTIC MATERIAL
(LINKED AND LISTED IN ORDER OF THEIR CITATION IN THE GUIDEBOOK).

1. Glen Browder: Biographical Essay.*
2. Special Interests and Initiatives.
3. Accolades and Arrows.
5. Comprehensive Outline Resume.
7. Browder’s Academic Profile.
8. Browder’s Political Profile.
11. Browder’s Profile as Alabama State Legislator.
12. Browder’s Profile as Alabama Secretary of State.
13. “Glen Browder and Campaign Finance Disclosure in Alabama: An Examination of the Reform Process Through Media Reports, Historical Documents, and Personal Interviews”.
14. Browder’s Profile as U.S. Congressman.
15. “Alabama's Blue Dogs and the 1996 Federal Budget Crisis: An Examination of the Roles of Glen Browder and Bud Cramer in Resolving the Standoff Between Democratic President Bill Clinton and the Republican Congress”.
17. “The Last Battle of Fort McClellan: An Examination of Glen Browder's Experience in Base Closure Politics”.
20. Browder’s Professional Presentations, Papers, Publications, and Other Citations (All Years, Chronologically).
21. Selected Presentations, Papers, Publications, and Other Citations Prominently Featuring, Quoting, or Referencing Glen Browder.
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25. Memorabilia.

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XVII. MEMORABILIA (LISTED RANDOMLY).

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*Box 308 contains very fragile items.