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With Carl Limbacher and NewsMax.com Staff For the story behind the story...

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004

U.S. Bugs 'Jackass' Chirac's Phone, Book Claims

The United States listens in on the phone calls of French President Jacques Chirac and his underlings, a new book alleges.

French journalists Henri Vernet and Thomas Cantaloube write in "Chirac contre Bush - l'autre guerre" ("Chirac versus Bush - the other war") that "several military and intelligence sources told them of the American surveillance, which is relatively simple because M Chirac, a compulsive user of mobile and landline phones, rarely uses secure, encrypted lines," the London Times reported today.

Story Continues Below



The Times offered this sorry bit of nonevidence: "The Americans indirectly
confirmed their electronic reach a few
months into the crisis over the Iraq war by
telling a senior French military official:
'The relationship between your President
and ours is irreparable on the personal
level. You have to understand that
President Bush knows exactly what President
Chirac thinks of him.'"

And what might Bush think of Chirac? Apparently our president's opinion reflects that of other Americans. The authors say Bush routinely refers to the Frenchman as









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"the Jackass."

The book also says that the catastrophic Madeleine Albright, who helped Bill Clinton supply North Korea's insane communist dictator with nuclear weapons, warned France's U.N. ambassador in the early 1990s that Clinton's administration was spying on his conversations.



'Dirty Old Man' Popular Only in France

One more fun bit relayed by the Times: "The French Embassy in Washington reacted with apoplexy last autumn when it heard that the Paris Tourism Ministry had recruited Woody Allen for a US television commercial campaign to restore France's image.

"The ministry had failed to understand that although Allen was adored in France, he was not popular in the United States, where many people saw him as a 'dirty old man' who had married his adopted daughter. The commercials duly appeared to widespread derision."

Editor's note:

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