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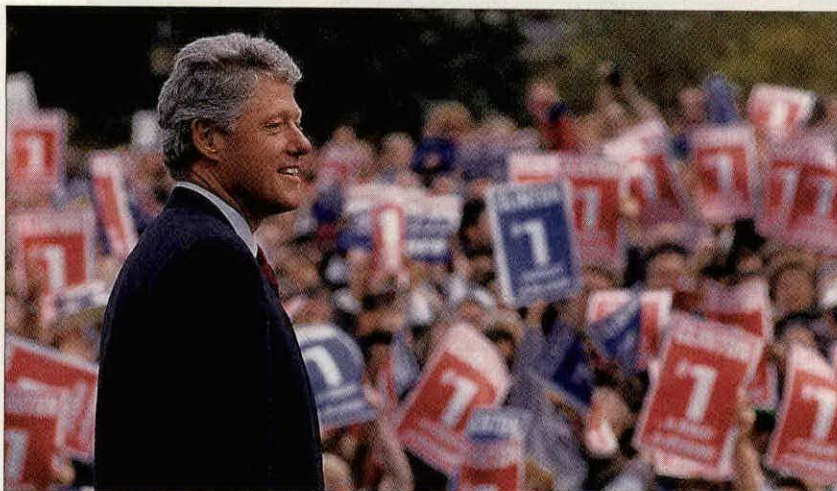
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President Clinton?

How He Would Govern





Looking ahead: Clinton campaigning in Wilmington, Del., last week

■ Clinton: What Sort of President?

With a solid double-digit lead over George Bush, Bill Clinton has impressed many voters with his skills as a candidate. But the words "President Clinton" still sound a little peculiar. A basic question remains: can he deliver? Can the hundreds of campaign speeches and thousands of pages of position papers flowing through transition teams actually translate into action? NEWSWEEK looks at how he would govern—and whom among his many networks of friends he might rely on in a new administration. **National Affairs: Page 22**



Cool in the crisis: President Kennedy

■ At the Brink of Disaster

It was the climactic moment of the cold war. And even now, 30 years later, the real history of the Cuban missile crisis is still being written. Through interviews with Russian sources and the examination of newly released CIA documents, a picture emerges of blunder and miscalculation, dedication and dumb luck—a tale that shows just how close we came to nuclear war. **International: Page 36**

■ Blacks on TV—Still Stereotyped

Although TV has more series than ever dominated by black characters, not much progress has been made in eliminating stereotyped portrayals of African-Americans. Too many shows, say critics, draw laughs from images of black irresponsibility. Whites, who control most shows about blacks, just miss the point. **Lifestyle: Page 70**



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