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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN FUNDRAISER LUNCH
OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, MIAMI
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989, 1:00 P.M.

Thank you, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen [[ILL'-ee-AH'-na ROSS LAY-
tin-en]] -- heir to the legacy of Claude Pepper -- and the next
U.S. Representative from Florida's 18th district.

And thank you -- all of you -- for joining us here to help
out in this exciting, grassroots, groundswell campaign.

This is one of the last public events I have scheduled this
summer -- and it's one of the most important. The people of Dade
County are going to turn one great Florida senator into one great
United States Representative.

It's a pleasure to be here, and a pleasure to know so many
old friends are working to elect Ileana. Friends like your able
Governor, Bob Martinez, and Van Poole, the state party chairman.

And it's always good to see Connie Mack, your distinguished
Senator, and Jeannie Austin, who's brought the lessons of Florida
to her leadership at the RNC.

I'm also pleased to see Alec Courtelis, whose contributions
-- like those of so many old friends here in this room -- boosted
us to a 40-state victory in November. Thank you Alec -- and
thank you Miami. [[PAUSE]]

[[Alec -- the papers are saying there's another Dade County
resident we ought to be thanking for the \$1,000 he contributed to
the Republican victory last fall -- Ileana's opponent. [[PAUSE]]

*Don
Nicoletto
office*
*James
Austin's office*

I say -- if he really wants to contribute to this Administration's programs of peace through strength, economic opportunity, and traditional family values -- he should do what we're calling on every resident of Dade County to do: Cast his vote for Ileana Ros-Lehtinen!]]

We are grateful to Alec and so many others here -- but every time I start this we get in trouble for those we don't have time to single out. Like what's his name -- that old Republican party chairman for Dade County -- "Jeb" somebody? [[PAUSE]]

Jeb told me it ~~has~~^s made his work easier now that he has a famous last name. People come up and ask: "Aren't you related to George Bush -- the guy who owns the baseball team?" [[PAUSE]]

I called Jeb and asked what I could do as President to help out during the final weeks of this important campaign. He said ~~Barbara and~~ I should fly down to Miami at once -- and babysit his ^{Kids} ~~two little girls~~ until after the election. [[PAUSE]]

This is an important election -- and not only for the people of Dade County. In our first six months, our Administration has set sail on a new course -- blown by the new breezes I spoke about the day I took office -- and launched upon the success of the great President whose name graces a Miami avenue not far from here -- Ronald Reagan.

On the world scene America stands tall and confident unlike any time since the years after World War II. We've recently returned from successful NATO and economic summits in Europe.

And we've seen how democracy is sweeping the world -- and taking root in virgin soil in outposts like Poland and Hungary.

At home we have launched a series of bold proposals designed to make great cities like Miami places where every family can prosper -- proposals to educate our children, clean up our air, and -- on the matter of crime and drugs -- do nothing less than take back the streets.

If progress is to continue -- if we are to make this vision a reality for Miami and all America -- then we need to send tough, experienced legislators -- leaders like Ileana Ros-Lehtinen -- to fight the battle in Washington. And we need to send leaders like Miguel De Grandy^{*} and Representative Lincoln Diaz-Balart to fight the battle in Tallahassee.

Let me give you some examples of why Washington is so impressed by Ileana. If you were a businessman hiring someone to represent you on important matters -- you'd be impressed with ~~Ileana's Masters degree in Administration~~ -- and by the fact that she received all "A's" in earning both her college and graduate degrees. Never got a "B," or less.

She is a veteran leader, with seven outstanding years as a Florida legislator. We need experienced leaders like Ileana to win the war on crime and drugs, to maintain a strong foreign policy, and to help our children and our elderly fulfill the fullest potential of their lives. [[PAUSE]]

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he wins primary on 8/15

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The Florida 18th -- represented so long and so well by Claude Pepper -- is no place for rookies. [[PAUSE]] Ileana Ros-Lehtinen's got the experience to get the job done.

The number one issue in Miami -- the number one issue across America -- is drugs and the violent crime it spawns.

A strong foreign policy, hopes and plans for our children and our elderly -- all our dreams and best intentions will be for naught if we cannot win the war against the thunder in the streets and the evil that men do.

Five police officers were killed here in Dade County last year. And when I stood before the Capitol last May to honor these and other fallen officers, we called on Congress to back our common sense plan to hold these criminals accountable for their actions. Criminals have simply got to know that:

If they commit a crime -- they will be caught.

And if caught -- they will be prosecuted.

And if convicted -- they will do time.

The comprehensive battle plan we sent to Congress seeks to rid our streets of these violent criminals with an attack on four fronts: New laws to punish them. New agents to arrest them. New prosecutors to convict them. And new prisons to hold them.

We have long called upon the states to back us up with matching programs of their own. And here in Florida, Ileana hasn't just been with us -- she's been leading the charge.

She's led the fight to increase penalties for drug sales around schools, passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act, and toughened

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Defta Lehtinen ✓ ✓
 bail standards, often battling not only the criminals but also the intellectual soul-searching that grips the liberal policy-making establishment.

campaign crime package
 The time for talk is over. Ileana wants the federal death penalty for Miami's drug kingpins. And she supports my personal pledge: **For anyone who kills a law enforcement officers -- no penalty is too tough.** [[PAUSE]]

This is the kind of tough, experienced crime-fighter we need in Washington now -- this fall -- when the votes in Congress are needed. Miami needs her. And I need her.

Defta Lehtinen
 I know Marvin Weinstein wants to see her leadership on crime taken to Congress. Marvin was victimized two times: Once by the brutal murder of his daughter, and once by a criminal justice system that treated victims of crime as second-class citizens. Marvin's family was kept out of the courtroom -- the only people not allowed to observe.

And so Ileana sponsored the Victims Bill of Rights and the Victims of Crime amendment to the Florida constitution. Both initiatives passed. And you know, just a few months ago, the judge in another murder trial ruled that Ileana's new amendment gave the victim's mother and father the right to attend. They said: "We finally got justice. After all these years, we finally know what happened."

Ileana has made a difference in Dade County. That's the kind of tough-minded Congresswoman we want in Washington to help

battle crime. She's not just a loyal supporter -- Ileana's an effective supporter.

Ileana also knows that crime is not the only threat to America's national security. With Cuba just 90 miles away, you in South Florida understand the true nature of communist oppression. And I want to recognize one special couple here -- not just as the proud parents of Ileana -- but as defenders of liberty who struggled against communist tyranny -- Enrique and Amanda Ros. [[PAUSE]]

As successful American entrepreneurs, they have proven once again -- like so many here today -- that if you're willing to work hard, America is still the home of freedom and opportunity like nowhere else on Earth. [[PAUSE]]

America must be a haven for all who flee oppression -- and provide support for all who oppose it. Ileana also tells of how, in 194³⁹, her grandfather took a small boat into Havana harbor to rescue his cousin who was trapped aboard the S.S. St. Louis, a Jew fleeing the Nazi Holocaust. Ileana's grandfather watched helplessly as the infamous "Voyage of the Damned" sailed north to Miami Beach, where yet another country closed its door. That's why her grandfather helped smuggle Jewish refugees out of Cuba when Castro's tyranny crushed freedom on the island -- crushed religious freedom -- crushed all freedom.

Ileana's experiences give her an increased sensitivity to the problems of all oppressed minorities, wherever they may be. She is a strong supporter of Israel, of free emigration for

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Soviet Jews, and of the freedom fighters who are battling communist oppression in this hemisphere and overseas. **That's principle. That's leadership. That's Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.**

Ileana's concern for the helpless explains her focus on the needs of children and the elderly. As a teacher and a mother -- with new children ages 2 and 4 -- she knows the potential in our youth and has witnessed the heartbreak of drugs, missing children, and lost opportunities. Ileana's election will help enfranchise two groups that are almost unrepresented group in Congress -- America's teachers -- and America's working mothers.

Concern for the weak is why Ileana successfully sought passage of legislation designed to provide a program for intermediate care for the elderly -- creating an alternative between total care nursing homes and living alone without any help. For the people of Florida's 18th, her efforts in Tallahassee complimented Claude Pepper's leadership in Congress. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen will carry on the legacy of Clause Pepper -- standing up for our elderly in Washington.

I mentioned the space program earlier, and standing here in Florida -- our space program's home town -- hoping to boost the candidacy of a talented young American woman, we ought to take note of some auspicious signs.

After I leave tonight, at just about sunset, a full moon will rise out of the waves to the east and shine over Miami. But it's no ordinary full moon. Because anybody watching tonight

Dexter Lehtinen

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 Chester will witness the magic of a total lunar eclipse -- an event not
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 357-1529 seen on these shores in over seven years. last one Dec. 82

Go outside tonight, and take your children, your
 grandchildren. With any luck, and if the weather holds, I'll be
 up the coast in Maine, watching with two Miamians of my own --
 Noelle and Jebbie Bush. And as you enjoy the magic of a summer
 night -- and as you think about the magic of a lunar eclipse --
 think also about the magic of America, a land where dreams come
 true, a land where anything is possible.

Ileana's dream is your dream. It's not a Cuban dream or a
 Republican dream or a Dade County dream -- it's the American
 dream.

We've got two weeks left. Let's go out there and make this
 dream come true.

Thank you -- God bless you -- and God bless America.

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Of battles between sexes, in work place

The Sound and the Fury ... To my column on Sunday Sanchez's federal court lawsuit against sexist abuse by male fellow police officers at Miami Beach, saying that the jury's verdict in her favor marked a victory for women:

"As a psychologist I once conducted human relations training for Pittsburgh police officers. They invariably asked me why I wasn't home cooking dinner. Their treatment of me as a woman told me a lot about them as men. I have found that men who believe women are second-class citizens make low-class marital mates and no-class fathers. Only men of quality, who treat others as equals with respect, deserve to be police officers. The ones who harassed Sunday Sanchez should be dismissed."

— Ann G. Ruben, Ph.D., marriage and family therapist, North Miami Beach.

"I think boys can be boys and still be men. That is, males can convey a basic respect for a fellow officer who wants to do her job, while at the same time they can yell obscenities, talk about breast size, burp, etc. — all that behavior that women generally don't engage in or enjoy. Being 'meanies' is one thing; consciously creating an intolerable work environment is another."

— Debbie MacInnes, Miami

Bush hits town for Ros-Lehtinen

By TOM FIEDLER
Herald Political Editor

President Bush mixed Miami politics with policy-making Wednesday, headlining a \$1,000-a-ticket fundraiser for GOP congressional candidate Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and declaring that relations with Cuba will not improve until Fidel Castro shows "more openness, more freedom for his own people."

In a speech packed with warm praise for Ros-Lehtinen, the president restated what has long been the White House position on dealing

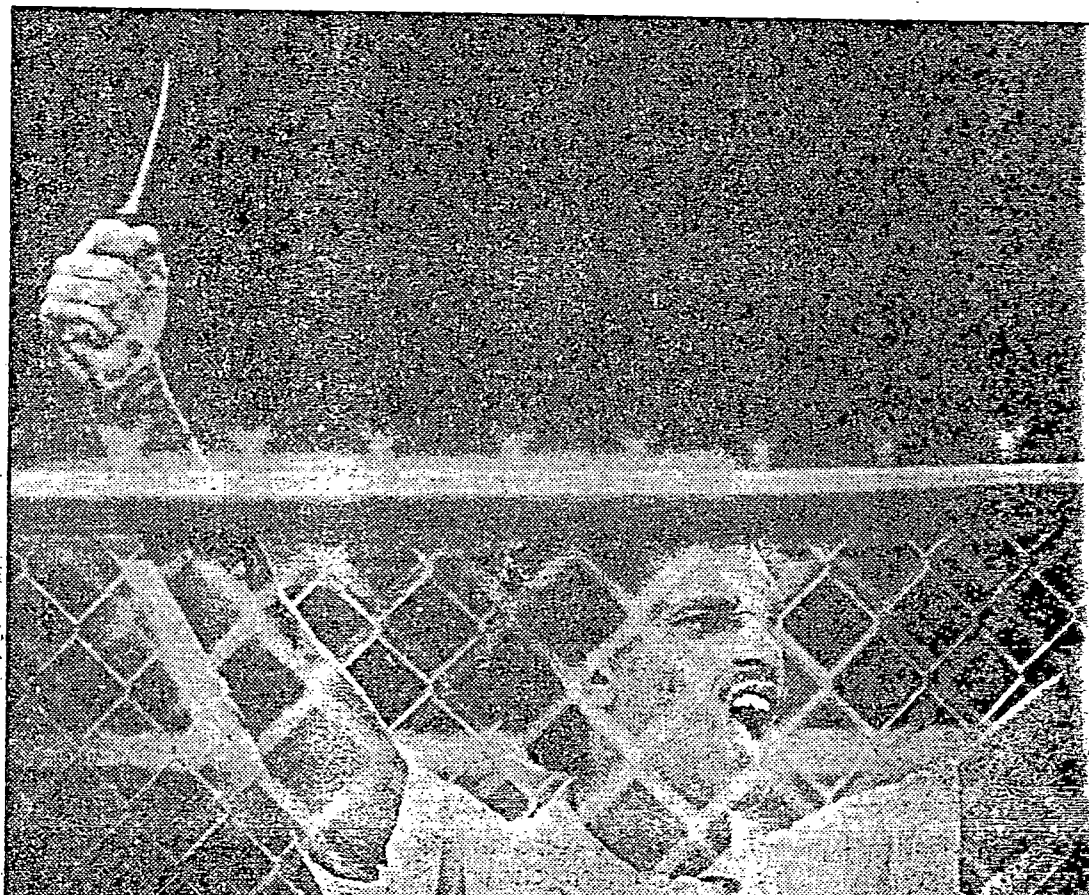
with the Cuban government. But he went out of his way to emphasize that relations between the two countries could improve if Castro would allow the same types of reforms being pushed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and becoming reality in Hungary and Poland.

"Yes, someday I'd like to see improved, yes, normalized relations with Cuba," Bush told a luncheon crowd of about 660. "But that cannot be and it will not be as long as



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chaos. The Coast Guard is threatening to slap controls on river navigation.

Between January 1987 and June 1989, vessels have smacked into river bridges 13 times and hit other ships 19 times, said Coast Guard Lt. Dale Hutchinson and Capt. Herbert Robinson, commander of South Florida ports.

In two separate accidents last December, freighters struck the Northwest Fifth Street Bridge, damaging the drawbridge and closing Fifth Street to auto traffic since then. Repair work is expected to cost \$105,000 and not be finished until October.

tain Bob Barr. "We call them smooches, kisses, whatever. You don't damage anything other than the paint."

Nevertheless, if the number of accidents does not drop, the Coast Guard might restrict the size of river-faring vessels, the times of entry and departure and other navigational operations, commanders said. The moves would limit the waterway's moneymaking power, river industry leaders say.

Coast Guard warnings in recent months have caught the industry's attention and helped prod a movement to form a river authority. The authority would oversee and coordi-

DAMAGED SPAN: The Northwest Fifth Street Bridge, struck by accidents last December, has been closed to auto traffic

nate waterway operations, working like airport or port authorities in some cities, say leaders of the Miami River Business Association and the city's Marine Council.

No single agency has control over the river, although three dozen entities, from the city of Miami to U.S. Customs, play some role, experts say.

Creating a river authority would let the industry impose its own controls on the river. Similar agencies

regulate navigation on the Mississippi and the Illinois Ca-

Authorities attribute safety problems to the lack of uniform navigation and shoaling, a buildup in the channel that has

"I would like to see removed and, on top of that, hoping we get a little relief from the towing of the vessels down the river," Cap-

Bush praises Ros-Lehtinen

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Castro violates the human rights of his own people, as long as he, almost alone in the entire world now, swims against the tide that is bringing sweeping changes of democracy and freedom to closed societies."

The president said, however, that he would continue to look for signs that Castro is interested in improved relations with the United States. Those signs would include a cessation of support for revolutionary groups in other countries and an improvement in the human rights situation on the island.

Bush's appearance at the Omni International Hotel luncheon came in response to a request from Ros-Lehtinen after her victory Aug. 1 in the GOP primary. She collected 83 percent of the vote in a four-person field.

The president, who was en route to his summer vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, spoke glowingly of Ros-Lehtinen's legislative record and her family's experiences in Cuba and Miami. Much of his speech was clearly crafted to be used in campaign commercials, which can be targeted at the district's diverse voting blocs.

He recounted how Ros-Lehtinen's grandfather, who was Jewish, attempted unsuccessfully to rescue a cousin from the infamous SS St. Louis when it came into Havana harbor in 1939 carrying thousands of European Jews fleeing the Holocaust.

The ship, whose movements were immortalized in the book and movie *Voyage of the Damned*, failed to win permission to dock in either Miami or Cuba and ultimately returned to Europe, where many of the passengers became victims.

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ever, of alleged terrorist Orlando Bosch, perhaps the most controversial issue his administration is dealing with affecting this community. The 62-year-old pediatrician is being held in federal custody while appeals courts determine if he can remain in the country despite allegations that he carried out terrorist acts against the Castro regime.

Ros-Lehtinen has been a leader in attempts to parole Bosch.

She told reporters that she discussed the case with the president during the flight on Air Force One between Washington and Miami. She said he was "well versed" on it, but said that he could do nothing until the courts had concluded their review.

"It's not really a presidential matter," she said. "It's in the hands of a federal official."

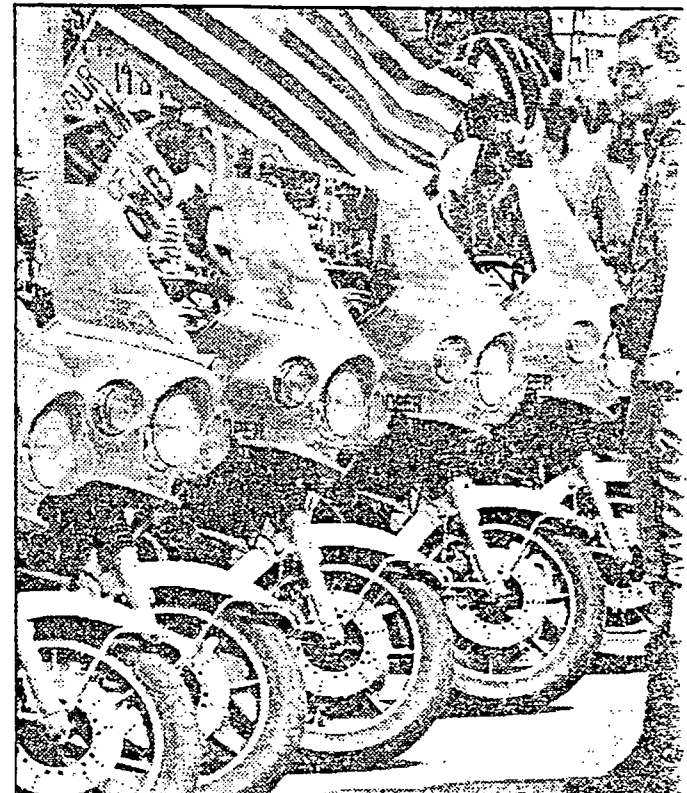
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Herald staff writers Mos and Luis Feldstein contributed to this report.

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"The Florida 18th — represented so long by Claude Pepper — is no place for rookies," Bush said.

Ros-Lehtinen also avoided mention of her opponent during a brief speech in which she said her candidacy "has been the epitome of the American dream."

But, talking to reporters later, she was critical of Richman's campaign theme, which included the phrase "This is an American seat; it's a seat for all the people."

Richman contends that theme answers remarks made by Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater last May in which he said a Cuban American should succeed Pepper.

But Ros-Lehtinen said Richman's theme conveys a message to Hispanics that they "are not of equal stature" with American-born voters. She also dismissed Richman's assertion that he intended his words to be unifying, that his theme encompassed all Americans, including Jews, Cubans and blacks.

"I certainly have not been fooled that that is a unifying theme," she

said. "I hope he puts away that message of division and finds a better way to try and win this election."

Ironically, Bush repeatedly raised Ros-Lehtinen's heritage in his remarks, albeit in directing praise on her accomplishments. In his closing remarks, Bush spoke of the "magic of America, a land where dreams come true, a dream where anything is possible."

And in words that appeared to be a paraphrase of Richman's theme, Bush said:

"Ileana's dream is your dream. It's not a Republican dream. It's not a Dade County dream. It's the American dream."

Herald staff writers Ronnie Ramos and Luis Feldstein Soto contributed to this report.

Out-of-control car kills woman at home

A woman who was fatally injured when hit by her own car in a freak accident was buried Wednesday after services in Miami.

Dora Ferrando Villanueva, 65, was standing in her yard when Luis S. Morejan, a handyman working for her, moved the car and lost control.

Morejan, 33, was at Villanueva's house at 3221 SW 105th Ct. when she drove up Monday in her 1987 Buick, said detective Dennis Bambach, a Metro traffic homicide investigator.

"She wanted him to paint the driveway, so he started to move the car. He said when he put it in gear it jumped forward."

The car crashed through a low decorative wall and hit Villanueva.

The detective said the car was not moving fast but the wall, made of unreinforced block coated with stucco, was too weak to stop it. Morejan, of 906 SW Second St., was charged with careless driving and driving while his license was suspended.

Union backs Beach police chief

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said. "I can't believe that." After the Sunday Sanchez

Friday, on the day the petition appeared, a Beach officer to sign and filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court charging the deputy with anti-Semitic discrimi-

David Mendelson, 40, who is, states in his suit that he got Andres Soto last spring applying for an open position in the department. According to the complaint, Soto responded: "I'm telling you, you don't want to hire —ing Jews who run this department."

Wednesday, Soto said: "I absolutely deny ever making that comment. I did not make it. I don't think he's looking to use the department is hav-

ing over Sunday Sanchez for his own advantage."

Mendelson's attorney, James Gilbride, disagreed. He said Soto not only made the comment but followed it up with two trumped-up reprimands designed to get Mendelson fired.

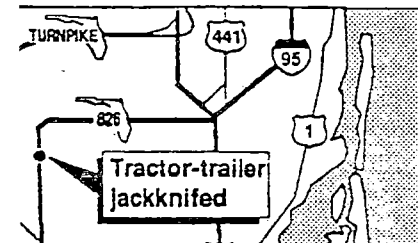
In addition to Soto, Mendelson's complaint names City Manager Rob Parkins and Chief Glassman, among others, as defendants. Glassman, who is Jewish, said the lawsuit has no merit. Parkins declined comment.

Police spokesman Tom Hoolahan said a copy of the petition supporting Glassman is being circulated for each of the morning, afternoon and evening shifts.

Hoolahan said a growing number of officers in the 300-member department were adding their signatures. He didn't say how many.

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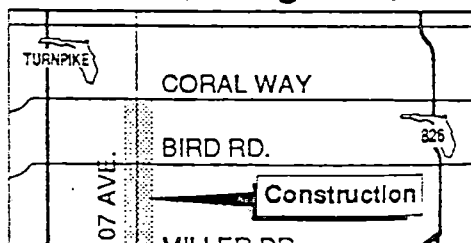
Problem of the week



No school zones

Summer school ended Wednesday for a record number of students attending the six-week session in Dade County. Of the 189,971 students who registered, 162,308 showed up for classes, an 11 percent increase over last year. The busloads of schoolchildren will be off the streets until the regular school year begins Sept. 5, so traffic may lighten up a

Next week's nightmare



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 11, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

CHRISS WINSTON (W)

SUBJECT:

REMARKS FOR THE ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

Attached are your consideration are remarks for your speech at a luncheon fundraiser for Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, the Republican nominee for the special election in Florida's 18th Congressional District.

II. DISCUSSION

Your audience will consist of about 600 people who have contributed \$1,000 per couple. You will speak after the meal around 1:00 p.m. at the Omni International Hotel in Miami on Wednesday, August 16. You will then depart for Walker's Point.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen has been a state senator for the last seven years. Her husband is the U.S. Attorney for Miami. She won the Republican nomination for Claude Pepper's old seat with 85% of the vote. Your speech will be the day after the Democratic run-off.

If she wins, Ros-Lehtinen will be the first Cuban-American member of Congress. Your son Jeb is her campaign chairman.

(Simon)

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This is our first and last stop before going to Maine. There aren't many things important enough to delay the start of your family's summer vacation. But electing Ileana Ros-Lehtinen to Congress is surely one of them. [[PAUSE]] And anyway, it was right on the way.

It is a pleasure to be here, and a pleasure to know so many old friends are working to elect Ileana. It's always good to see Connie Mack, your distinguished Senator, and Jeannie Austin, who's brought the lessons of Florida to her leadership at the RNC. Jeannie left some big shoes to fill, but Van Poole is doing an excellent job as state chairman. And, of course, we wish your able governor, Bob Martinez, a successful economic development mission to Israel.

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Let me give you some examples of why Washington is so impressed by Ileana. She is an effective teacher with a longstanding commitment to quality education.

She is a smart leader, and a veteran leader, with seven outstanding years as a Florida legislator. We need experienced leaders like Ileana to win the war on crime and drugs, to maintain a strong foreign policy, and to help our children and our elderly fulfill the fullest potential of their lives.

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A strong foreign policy, hopes and plans for our children and our elderly -- all our dreams and best intentions will be for naught if we cannot win the war against the thunder in the streets and the evil that men do.

The answer calls for common sense. Every criminal in this Nation must understand that:

If they commit a crime -- they will be caught.

And if caught -- they will be prosecuted.

And if convicted -- they will do time.

The comprehensive battle plan we sent to Congress seeks to rid our streets of these violent criminals with an attack on four fronts: New laws to punish them. New agents to arrest them. New prosecutors to convict them. And new prisons to hold them.

We have long called upon the states to back us up with matching programs of their own. And here in Florida, Ileana hasn't just been with us -- she's been leading the charge.

She's led the fight to increase penalties for those caught selling drugs around schools, passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act, and toughened bail standards.

The time for talk is over. Five police officers were killed here in Dade County last year. Ileana wants the federal death penalty for Miami's drug kingpins. And she supports my personal pledge: **Anyone who kills a law enforcement officer -- should pay the ultimate price.** [[PAUSE]]

With crucial votes in Congress ahead this fall, this is the kind of uncompromising, experienced crime-fighter we need in Washington now.

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twice: Once by the brutal murder of his daughter, and once by a criminal justice system that kept his family out of the courtroom, treating the victims of crime as second-class citizens.

Ileana responded with the Victims Bill of Rights and the new Victims amendment to the Florida constitution. And today, things are different in Dade County. The judge, in a long-delayed murder trial, ruled recently that Ileana's new amendment protected the victim's parents' right to attend. They said: "We finally got justice. After all these years, we finally know what happened." **Ileana has made a difference in South Florida.**

Ileana also knows that crime is not the only threat to America's security. With Castro's Cuba just 90 miles away, you understand the true nature of communist oppression. And I want to recognize one special couple here -- not just as the proud parents of Ileana -- **but as defenders of liberty who struggled against communist tyranny -- Enrique and Amanda Ros.** [[PAUSE]]

As successful American entrepreneurs, they have proven once again -- like so many here today -- **that if you're willing to work hard, America is still the home of freedom and opportunity like nowhere else on Earth.** [[PAUSE]]

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Standing here in Florida -- our space program's home state --and hoping to boost the candidacy of a talented young American woman, we ought to take note of some auspicious signs.

After I leave tonight, at just about sunset, a full moon will rise out of the waves to the east and shine over Miami. But it's no ordinary full moon. Because anybody watching tonight will witness the magic of a total lunar eclipse -- an event not seen on these shores in nearly seven years.

Go outside tonight, and take your children, your grandchildren. With any luck, and if the weather holds, I'll be up the coast in Maine, watching with two Miamians of my own -- Noelle and Jebbie Bush. And as you enjoy the magic of a summer night -- and as you think about the magic of a lunar eclipse -- think also about the magic of America, a land where dreams come true, a land where anything is possible.

Ileana's dream is your dream. It's not a Cuban dream or a Republican dream or a Dade County dream -- it's the American dream.

We've got two weeks left. **Let's go out there and make this dream come true.**

Thank you -- God bless you -- and God bless America.

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HEADLINE: Survivors Remember Voyage of the Damned

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BODY:

Jewish survivors of a wartime odyssey at sea marked the 50th anniversary of their failed escape from Nazi Germany by watching Adolf Hitler's yacht sink at the spot where America turned them away.

"We were close enough to see the palm trees and cars of Miami," Walter Karliner recalled on Sunday. "It's ironic in a way that Miami is such a haven now for political refugees, but we were turned away."

Karliner, 62, a gift shop owner from Old Saybrook, Conn., was among 27 survivors of the 1939 Voyage of the Damned who took part in the ceremony, along with other Holocaust survivors and religious leaders. Karliner's parents perished in the Nazi death camps.

The group watched from a small cruise ship as Hitler's yacht, the Ostwind, was scuttled three miles off Miami Beach to make an artificial reef.

"The idea was to sink the yacht for a marine habitat - to try to bring life from a symbol of death," said Miami Beach City Commissioner Abe Resnick, himself a Holocaust survivor.

At the same spot on June 4, 1939, the SS St. Louis was turned away from the Florida coast and headed back to Europe with more than 930 Jewish refugees. Many of the passengers were marooned in occupied Europe and eventually died in Nazi concentration camps.

"If only they let us in 50 years ago, it would have changed so many lives. It would have changed so many things," said voyage survivor Liane Reif-Lehrer.

The memorial service aboard the cruise ship, renamed SS St. Louis for the day, included prayers by Jewish, Roman Catholic and Lutheran clergy. Before the ship departed, a plane flew overhead carrying a sign reading, "Never again."

Resnick helped organize the memorial. The Ostwind, which had decayed for decades as various owners considered plans to restore it, was donated for the

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commemoration.

The journey that became known as the Voyage of the Damned, and was depicted in a 1975 movie of the same name, began on May 13, 1939, when the St. Louis departed Hamburg, Germany, for Havana.

All the refugees had entrance visas for Cuba, but they were invalidated before the ship reached Havana. An appeal to President Franklin Roosevelt to allow the Jews into the United States was rejected.

Only 22 passengers, who had obtained Cuban visas in Italy, were allowed to disembark.

Judith Keoppel Steel, 51, of New York City cast a red carnation into the sea. "I'm here for my parents," she said. "This is their funeral."

Steel was 14 months old when she was taken aboard the St. Louis by her parents, both of whom died in the camps.

On Sunday, she was presented with a photograph of herself from the scrapbook of Alfred and Sofi Aron of Miami Beach and New York City.

"It's strange to look at all these photos of us smiling on the boat," said Mrs. Aron, 78, who hid in France while her husband was in concentration camps. "We had no idea that we would be sent back to Europe and into the hands of the Nazis."

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INTRODUCTION

Its a pleasure to be here today in South Florida and to support the candidacy of Senator Ileana Ros-Lehtinen for the Congress of the United States. There are so many good reasons to elect Ileana that its difficult to be brief (And I'll overlook for the moment that my son, Jeb, is her campaign Chairman -- I always knew he had good judgment.)

PERSONAL

If you were a business employer hiring a manager, you'd be impressed with her Masters Degree in Administration, and by the fact that she received all "As" in earning her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees. Did you know that? -- I probably know some stuff about her that you don't know. Never got a "B", or less.

EXPERIENCE

But let's talk about her experience and leadership in public service -- her outstanding record of seven years in the Florida Legislature, ending as a Florida Senator. And let's talk anout the needs of the country that we love so much -- and that help I as President need from new members of Congress to win the war on crime and drugs, to maintain a strong foreign policy, to help our children and our elderly fulfill the potential of their lives.

CRIME ISSUE

The issue in this campaign is crime and drugs. It threatens our social fabric -- a strong foriegn policy, hopes and plans for our children and elderly, all of our dreams and best intentions will be for naught if we cannot win the war against the pusher and the violent theives in the battle going on in our streets.

The time for talk is over, and that's where Ileana

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comes in. She's passed tough legislation in the Florida Legislature, against the intellectual "immobilisma" that grips the liberal policy-making establishment. She's won many tough battles: she led the fight to increase penalties for drug sales around schools; passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act in the last legislative session; tightened bail standards; and much more.

Ileana wants the federal death penalty for repeat major traffickers. (her opponent, a criminal defense lawyer, wants just life imprisonment, at taxpayers expense.) Ileana wants the federal death penalty for killing a state or local police officer. Five police officers were killed here in Dade County last year -- Ileana thinks this has to stop and the killers need to pay the price. This is the kind of Congressman I need in Washington to fight the crime battle.

DEATH PENALTY

I know Marvin Weinstein wants to see her leadership on crime taken to the Congress. Marvin Weinstein, whose daughter Staci was brutally murdered here in Dade County, is here today with his second daughter, Hillary. Stand up, Marvin and Hillary.

CRIME VICTIMS

Marvin and Hillary were victimized twice, once by the murder and once by a criminal justice system which treated victims of crime as second-class citizens. They were kept out of the courtroom -- the only people not allowed to observe the murder trial. Ileana sponsored the Florida Victims Bill of Rights and the Florida Victims of Crime

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Constitutional Amendment. They both passed -- the Constitutional Amendment passed just last November when the voters adopted it with more than 80% in favor. But it didn't come easy -- the battle took seven years, and only a successful petition drive with Ileana on the steering committee forced the Legislature to yield. (For example, the group her opponent headed -- the Florida Bar with a defense lawyer viewpoint -- opposed the Amendment).

But Ileana's leadership won the day. And you know, just 4 months ago, the defense lawyers on the third trial of a defendant here in Dade County (two previous convictions overturned on appeal) tried to keep the family of the victim out of court, just like they kept Marvin and Hillary out. But the judge in this third re-trial of a torture/murder ruled that the Victims of Crime Amendment gave the father and mother (who had come from Georgia for the third trial, and who had been kept out of the courtroom twice before) the right to be in the courtroom!

David Waxman, the Assistant State Attorney who prosecuted that case in March of this year using the Victims Amendment, is the same prosecutor who prosecuted Staci Weinstein's murderer, when Marvin and Hillary were kept out. Stand up, David. David will tell you that the parents of this year's case, who were kept out of the earlier trials in 1976 and 1978, said "We finally got justice, we just wanted to be there." The parents said, "After all these years, we finally know what happened."

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CRIME VICTIMS
AMENDMENT

Ileana has made a difference -- that's the kind of Congressman I want in Washington to help fight the crime battle.

As an international city, Miami is in the heart of the drug war. But the international position of Miami means that many foreign policy issues are of direct concern in this community, and District 18's Congressman is involved with them all. With Cuba only 90 miles away, under communism opporesion, this community is well aware of the worldwide communist threat. Ileana and her family have suffered under this tyranny and thus have a heightened appreciation of the value of liberty and the basic rights of private property and free enterprise. And I want to recognize Enrique and Amanda Ros, not just as the proud parents of Ileana, but as defenders of liberty who struggled against communist tyranny, and as successful American entrepreneurs who have proven once again, as have so many others as well, that America offers freedom and opportunity to those who will do a day's work for a day's pay.

Against this background of personal experience, Ileana fought for and saved the course on the dangers of communism in Florida's public schools. In an era where it was popular liberal doubletalk to downgrade America and find positive values in the world's totalitarian systems, Florida legislative leaders tried to repeal the "American v. Communism" course, but Ileana beat off the attacks and

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saved the course so that our children can learn the truth about freedom and dictatorship. As a teacher herself, Ileana knows that education and knowledge is America's only real defense.

Ileana's experiences give her an increased sensitivity to the problems of all oppressed minorities, wherever they may be. She is a strong supporter of Jewish immigration out of Russia, and a strong supporter of Israel. She remembers well her mother telling her how her father (Ileana's grandfather) took a small boat into Havana harbor to try to get his cousin off of the ship St Louis -- off of the "Ship of the Damned", where he fled as a Jew to escape the Nazi Holocaust. Ileana's grandfather saw his cousin and yelled to him on the ship, but couldn't get him off -- and had to watch helplessly as the "Voyage of the Damned" took the St Louis north, to anchor ^{near} ~~off~~ Miami Beach (^{near} ~~off~~ of what is now this Congressional District 18) and then back to Europe. That's why her grandfather smuggled so many Jews out of Cuba when Castro's tyrants crushed freedom on the island -- crushed religious freedom, crushed all freedom.

So Ileana believes in a strong American foreign policy, recognizing the dangers of communism and supporting Israel. That's the kind of Congressman I need in Washington in the foreign policy struggle.

Ileana's concern for the helpless explains her focus on the needs of children and the elderly. As a teacher and mother, she sees the potential in our youth and the

heartbreak of drugs, missing children, lost opportunities. She passed the "Missing Children's Identification Act" and wants to see Congress move aggressively to bring affordable day care to working mothers. There are only _____ (45 or so?) women in the entire Congress, out of 535 members. And almost none of them have pre-school children (or are of the age to have pre-school children). Ileana's election will help enfranchise an unrepresented group of working mothers, and Ileana intends to use her leadership skills to get then day-care and recognize their other unique needs.

CHILDREN'S
ISSUES

The same concern for the weak explains Ileana's passage of the "Intermediate Nursing Care Bill", designed to create a pilot program of intermediate care for the elderly, between total care nursing homes and living alone without any help. She is committed to protecting Social Security as an essential element in providing security for our elderly.

ELDERLY

That's the kind of Congressman I need in Washington to help me on youth and elderly issues.

You may notice that I've never said that we should elect Ileana Ros-Lehtinen in order to do a favor for her. She's doing us a favor by offering to serve -- by taking the time away from her own pursuits, her family, her children. Her husband knows the cost the family pays -- he's our able United States Attorney for the Soputhern District of Florids, Dexter Lehtinen (who previously served in the Florida legislature with Ileana). Dexter's not here

HUSBANDS/
CONCLUSION

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today -- he's out leading the drug fight; and besides that, the Democrats wouldn't like it if he was here. I'm urging you to vote for Ileana, not as a favor to her, but because we need her in Washington. Let's elect Ileana Ros-Lehtinen as a favor to ourselves, as a favor to me -- she's the kind of Congressman I need in Washington.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN FUNDRAISER
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MIAMI, FLORIDA
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989, 1:00 p.m.

Thank you, Ileana [[ILL'-ee-AH'-na]]. And thank you -- all
of you -- for joining us here to help out in this exciting,
grassroots, groundswell campaign.

This is one of the last public events I have scheduled this
summer -- and it's one of the most important. The people of
Miami are going to ^{turn one} ~~elevate~~ a great Florida senator ^{into} ~~to~~ a great
United States Representative.

It's a pleasure to be here, and a pleasure to see so many
old friends gathered here to support Ileana. ~~Friends like your~~
~~able Governor, Bob Martinez, who was one of the first to stand up~~
~~and endorse my candidacy for the President of the United States.~~
~~And people~~ like Connie Mack, who represents Florida so well --
who's helped us with our space initiative and in so many other
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Like me, Ileana also recognizes that it's not just the drug pushers who are responsible for this nightmare. She passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act in the last legislative session.

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Thank you -- God bless you -- and God bless America.

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ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

FOR CONGRESS

BIOGRAPHY

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen is a Republican member of the Florida Senate from the 34th district, which includes a large portion of the 18th congressional district.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is a seven-year veteran of the state legislature. As a member of the Miami delegation, she has been a strong champion of family values and crime prevention. The Florida Prepaid College Tuition Program, the Drug-Free Workplace Act, the School-Area Drug Law and the Missing Children Identification Act are among the many laws Sen. Ros-Lehtinen sponsored and guided to passage by the legislature. Her leadership also led to approval of a Victims Bill of Rights amendment to the state constitution. This law has made Florida a national leader in the effort to balance the scales of justice so that victims are no longer treated as second class citizens.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen was a member of the House of Representatives from 1982 until 1986. During that time, she received gubernatorial appointments to the Advisory Council on Minority Enterprise and Florida's Commission on Child Support. In 1986, she was elected to the Florida Senate, where she is chairman of the Committee of Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining. Last year, she served on the statewide task force of the Permanent Families for Children Project.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is an active leader of the Miami community. She serves on the boards of directors of the Parent Resource Center and the Epilepsy Foundation of South Florida. She is a founder and an active member of the Friends of the College of Education at Florida International University. She also is the honorary president of the Bilingual Private School Association and vice president of the Council of Bilingual Schools.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen attended Florida International University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors in English and a Master of Science degree with Honors in Educational Leadership. In 1988, the FIU College of Education gave Sen. Ros-Lehtinen its Educational Leadership Award. She is a certified teacher in the State of Florida.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen was born July 15, 1952 in Havana, Cuba. She and her family moved to the United States in 1960 and have been residents of Dade County for the past 28 years.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is married to Dexter Lehtinen, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. They reside in Miami with their two daughters, Amanda Michelle and Patricia Marie.

ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

FOR CONGRESS

Statement on Crime/Drugs

Increased drug trafficking and soaring crime rates are fast becoming Miami's most pervasive and insidious problems. The two are inextricably related in South Florida, and they must be addressed with tough, coordinated action at all levels of our government.

In my seven years representing the people of Dade County in Tallahassee, I have made the fight against drug abuse and drug-related crime a top priority. Among the initiatives that I passed were the Florida Drug-Free Workplace Act and legislation to toughen the penalties for those using or distributing drugs on or near our schools. I have worked with my colleagues in the legislature to close loopholes in the state's gun licensing laws and to implement a statewide waiting period for the purchase of handguns. I voted for a tough 5-day statewide waiting period, the toughest waiting period to ever come to a vote before the Florida Legislature. Perhaps my proudest achievement in Tallahassee was securing passage of the Victims' Bill of Rights, which helps to balance our scales of justice by protecting the rights of victims of crime.

As a member of Congress I will continue this record of commitment to reversing the spread of drugs and crime in our communities. Among the steps I intend to take immediately upon taking office are:

- ** Introduction of legislation mandating the death penalty for anyone convicted of killing a state or local police officer and for major repeat drug traffickers
- ** Introduction of a National Victims' Bill of Rights
- ** Introduction of legislation calling for a national waiting period, requiring background checks for the purchase of handguns and making permanent the import ban on assault rifles

In addition, I will work closely with my colleagues in the Congress to tighten the language in our federal laws so that dangerous, convicted criminals -- and particularly those involved in drug-related crimes -- are not returned to the streets. I will support efforts to broaden drug education programs in our schools and through community-based programs.

In the end, whether or not we turn the tide in our battle against drugs and crime will depend on individual commitment and strong leadership by our government. Once in Congress I will be a tenacious proponent of tough laws and consistent enforcement at the national level, as I have been for 7 years in Tallahassee.

ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

FOR CONGRESS

STATEMENT ON ISRAEL

I believe that America's strong role in international affairs is one of a leader among democracies. Our commitment to preserving the democracies of the world must be clear and unquestionable. The basis of the commitment is political and strategic, as well as moral. Nowhere is this more important than in the case of Israel.

Having recently returned from a fact-finding trip to the Middle East, I am even more convinced that as a friend and democratic ally Israel's security and economic well-being are of prime importance to the United States. Israel, the only stable democracy in the Middle East, alone has the basic institutions which guarantee people's liberties. Only Israel has free elections, a free press and a government with checks and balances to protect the rights of individuals of all ethnic and religious backgrounds. These shared democratic values underlie America's commitment to Israel's military security and economic well-being.

I recognize Israel's political and strategic importance to the United States. This is highlighted by the fact that Israel is the most supportive nation in the world of American policy, as measured by votes in the United Nations. Furthermore, the United States receives invaluable intelligence relating to military matters, terrorism concerns and Soviet activities in the Middle East from Israel.

When elected to Congress, I pledge my support to the following items:

- 1) I will continue to support foreign aid to Israel at its current level.
- 2) I will oppose any efforts to sell weapons to Arab nations considered hostile to Israel.
- 3) I will support American policy, emphasizing a call to Arab countries to follow Egypt's lead in an attempt to make peace with Israel.
- 4) I find no role for the PLO in the peace process so long as that organization refuses to renounce terrorism and to recognize Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible borders.
- 5) I will do everything in my power to support the rights of Soviet Jews to emigrate.
- 6) I believe that the United States should recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and, in that regard, resist any efforts to divide the city.

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ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN FOR CONGRESS

Statement on Budget

Our astronomical federal deficits are threatening our children's future and the security of our nation. Despite all the rhetoric in the Congress about reducing the budget deficit, we still face \$100 billion of federal red ink in our 1990 budget. Incredibly, of our \$1.1 trillion budget for next year, we will be paying approximately \$180 billion just to cover the accruing interest on our national debt.

As a fiscal conservative, I believe that the budget problems in Washington are caused by the inability of our lawmakers to control spending habits. Our citizens are taxed enough -- and I believe very strongly that we will only encourage more irresponsible spending if we look to increased taxes to cover our budget shortfalls.

Throughout my tenure as a state legislator in Tallahassee I have opposed tax increases, seeking instead to prioritize spending to preserve a balanced budget. In 1985 and 1986, I led the petition drive against a highly unfair effort to increase the occupational license tax. I have strongly opposed services taxes, gas taxes, gross receipts taxes and punitive corporate taxes.

I intend to continue to oppose taxes and work toward fiscal stability as a Member of Congress. I will work with my colleagues in the House to:

- ** Pass a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution, similar to that used in 44 of our 50 states including Florida
- ** Provide the President with the same line item veto power that 43 of our nation's governors rely on to maintain fiscal stability
- ** Meet Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction targets with real savings, not accounting smoke and mirrors
- ** Eliminate waste in all areas of our federal government, including the defense department, using the Grace Commission report as a starting point
- ** Keep the Social Security Trust Fund strictly "off-budget" and protected from raids to bail-out the Federal Treasury
- ** Reduce the capital gains tax to encourage greater savings and investment

Bob Simon

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 8, 1989

Lincoln Diaz-Balart
Cand. for state senator

MEMORANDUM FOR PRE-ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS

FROM JOHN G. KELLER, JR. *JGK*
SUBJECT PRE-ADVANCE TO MIAMI, FLORIDA

Attached for your information is a list of participants and an outline schedule for the Pre-Advance to Miami, Florida on Wednesday, August 9, 1989.

PARTICIPANTS

Office of Presidential Advance

Leo Tomeu
Barbara Jobe, Trip Coordinator
Rick Pharr, Advance Lead - (drop in Miami)
Brian Montgomery, Press Lead - (meet in Miami)
Richard Thomas, Site - (drop in Miami)

Office of Intergovernmental Affairs

Steve Gibson, Assistant to the Director for Special Events

Office of Political Affairs

Sally Salmon, Associate Director

Office of Communications

Bob Simon, Researcher

United States Secret Service

Tim McCarthy, Assistant to the Special Agent in Charge
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Major Steve Riewerts, Air Force One Advance
Capt. Nick Schubert, HMX Advance

White House Communications Agency
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CTA1 Bill Marosy, Operations NCO - (drop in Miami)

PRE-ADVANCE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 9, 1989

9:50 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

10:25 am Vans arrive Andrews Air Force Base. Proceed on board C-9 aircraft. (#1682)

10:30 am C-9 departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Miami, Florida.

Flight Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes
Time Change: None
Food Service: Lunch

12:45 pm C-9 arrives Miami International Airport, Miami, Florida.

Met By:

Mr. John Fabrega
904/222-7920

NOTE: C-9 will be parked at Technoport.
For access call Butler Aviation,
305/871-7516.

Proceed to Site Surveys.

SITE SURVEYS:

- 1) Air Force One arrival/departure
- 2) Marine One arrival/departure
- 3) Press Plane arrival/departure

1:00 pm Board Vans and depart Miami International Airport en route Omni International Hotel.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

1:15 pm Arrive Omni International Hotel and begin Site Survey.

- 1) Pre-advance Meeting
- 2) Walk-thru

3:10 pm Site Survey concludes, proceed to board Vans for transport to Miami International Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

3:25 pm Arrive Airport and proceed to board C-9.

3:30 pm Depart Miami, Florida en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes
Time Change: None
Food Service: Snacks

5:45 pm Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board Vans.

5:50 pm Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route West Basement.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

6:20 pm Arrive West Basement.

IRL BILLS/PROPOSED BILLS:

Weapons/Crime:

- H 165 -- Provides police officers the right to arrest without a warrant
- H 0282 -- Prohibits making, selling, displaying or use of certain self-propelled knives (1985)
- H 208/H98 (1985&1986)
 - Victims of Crime/Rights: Prohibits exclusion of victims of crime or, under certain circumstances victim's next of kin from trial of crime
- S 0907 -- Redefines term "dangerous crime" for purposes of determining whether defendant is subject to pretrial detention to include certain sexual offenses against or in the presence of children. (1989)
- S 0992 -- Establishes offenses re: discharge of firearm or throwing of destructive device or explosive from vehicle; provides penalties (1989)

Key Votes:

- 1987 -- IRL supported HB 251 to eliminate local gun control laws and allow an optional 48-hour waiting period
- 1988 -- IRL opposed SB 579 to require a statewide mandatory 5-day waiting period for purchase of handguns
(floor amendment) -> would have killed the bill
- * 1989 -- IRL supported two measures to get a Constitutional Amendment for 5 or 3-day waiting period for purchase of handguns. Measure will be on the statewide 1990 ballot

Drugs:

- H 332 -- Provides enhanced penalties for committing certain prohibited acts relating to controlled substances on or near certain public or private schools (1985)
- H 307 -- Provides penalties for committing prohibited acts involved with drugs on school property (1986)
- S 229 -- Provides alcohol, drug programs in schools (1987)
- S 630 -- Requires surrender of driver's license for all minors violating certain laws relating to alcohol and drugs (1987)
- SB 1249 -- Provides specified minimum terms of imprisonment with respect to persons who deliver controlled substances to a person under 18 years of age or who uses or hires a person under 18 years of age as an agent or employee in the sale or delivery of a controlled substance or who uses a person under 18 years of age to assist in avoiding detection or apprehension for a violation of law governing controlled substances. (1988)
- SB 1250 -- Reduces from 28 grams to 4 grams the amount of cocaine specified in current provisions of law defining the first degree felony offense of "trafficking in cocaine" (1989)
- S 0993 -- Drug Free Workplace Act; creates said act; provides legislative purpose & findings; provides that there is no legal duty to test; provides for notice to employees; provides for types of testing; provides for confirmation testing; provides for confidentiality; provides for drug testing standards & laboratories; provides for discipline & non-discipline remedies; provides compliance with federal programs (1989)
- S 211 -- Provides for the discipline of public school students who possess electronic telephone pagers on school property while attending a school function (1989)

Education:

- H 0277 -- Job banks for high school students (1983)
- H 0278 -- Provides job placement for graduates (1983)
- H 0805 -- Requires male students receiving financial aid to show proof of compliance with selective service system registration requirements (1985)
- S 219 -- Establishment of minimum performance standards in the area of social studies (1987)
- S 641 -- Provides certification, placement, evaluation and prescription procedures for talented students (1987)
- S 841 -- An act relating to the Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education expense program; exempting moneys paid into or out of the prepaid postsecondary education expense trust fund under certain conditions from the claims of all creditors of the purchaser or beneficiary of an advanced payment contract (1989)

Key Votes:

- 1985 -- IRL opposed H 109 to give local school boards the option to allow or prohibit use of corporal punishment in their schools
- 1986 -- IRL opposed a \$250,000 appropriations measure to establish the Public School Board of Education
- 1987 -- IRL supported S 115 an amendment lowering statewide public school grading standards from 70 to 65 for the lowest passing grade
- In 1984-85 IRL voted with the NEA on 8 out of 10 votes.

Also, in June 1989, IRL was named to a National Task Force to Increase Minority Achievement in Higher Education, a bipartisan, nationwide effort to increase the number of minority students entering colleges and universities and completing their degrees.

[NB -- in going through IRL's record, I find that she did a great deal on behalf of minors vis-a-vis child abuse, neglect, adoption etc. Can we use that commitment to children?]

Seniors:

Deletes certain legislative findings re: crimes against elderly; deletes restriction upon housing authorities which may apply for security assistance grant under Handicapped & Elderly Security Assistance Act; expands scope of provisions imposing surcharge & certain costs upon fines for offenses against handicapped or elderly persons etc. (1985)

- S 369 -- Crimes Against Handicapped & Elderly IRL co-sponsor (sim. bill passed)
Deletes certain legislative findings re: crimes against elderly; updates references to subdivisions of Community Affairs Department; provides for return of grant funds to county of origin; deletes restriction on housing authorities which may apply for grant under Handicapped & Elderly Security Assistance Act, etc. (1987)
- S 1141/S 1172 -- Elder Affairs Department (did not pass)
Created area agencies on aging; guidelines for organization and staffing; provided for full-time executive director (1988)
- S 721 -- Intermediate Care Facilities (became part of S 1298 which established a Commission on Aging & became law)
Directs HRS Department to issue request for pilot program; specifies requirements; provides exemption from certificate of need requirements; provides selection criteria; provides for evaluation of pilot programs; requires annual report, etc. (1989)

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Kids on crack: 880 crimes each in a year

By **CARLOS HARRISON**
Herald Staff Writer

A study of 254 Dade County 12- to 17-year-olds using or selling crack presents a stunning portrait of youthful involvement in drug dealing, prostitution, robberies and burglaries.

By their own estimates, the youths were responsible for 223,000 crimes — about 880 each — in the year before they were interviewed. They committed many of the crimes to sustain drug habits, which they began on average at age 10, three years before they tried crack, three years after they started

'What we are seeing in this data is really the destruction of a whole generation of youth.'

JAMES INCIARDI,
University of Delaware sociologist
who did the research

drinking alcohol.

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DRUG-USE MILESTONES

Drug experiences of 254 youths surveyed:

Milestone	Mean Age
Tried alcohol	7.1
First time drunk	8.0
Drank without adult present	8.9
Began regular drinking	8.9
Tried other drugs	9.9
Began regular drug use	11.0
Three or more times a week	

generation of youth," said James Inciardi, the University of Delaware sociologist who did the research.

USER PROFILE

The average number of crimes in 12 months for each of the 254 Dade County youths surveyed:

- 37 major felonies, including about 25 burglaries, 8 robberies, 4 vehicle thefts and 1 assault.
- 101 vice offenses, including 86 acts of prostitution.
- 205 petty property crimes, including 79 acts of shoplifting and 11 larcenies.
- 538 drug crimes, including possession and sales.

The estimates were distilled through exhaustive interviews to make them as accurate as possible.

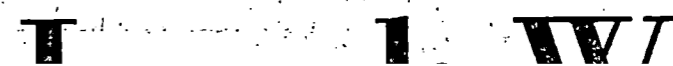
James Rivers, director of the Dade Office of Substance Abuse Control, wrote the report based on

Inciardi's research. He emphasized that the study, released last week, is not a random sample of Dade youths.

Even though nine in 10 subjects had been arrested at least once, they got arrested only once per 555 crimes. Of those arrested, only 4 percent reported ever receiving drug abuse treatment.

"I think the report has a lot of merit," said Miami police Lt. Jon Brooks, who runs the city's street narcotics unit. "It seems to be consistent with what we're seeing on

PLEASE SEE CRIMES, 20A



Dade teens on crack averaged 880 crimes in a year, study says

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the streets — and it's scary." Rivers said the numbers could be inflated because the kids might not remember exactly or could be bragging despite all the efforts to make the estimates accurate.

"But," he said, "let's say they're over-reported by 50 percent — it's still stunning. And there's no reason to suspect that they're over-reported by 50 percent."

Inciardi, a former research professor with the University of Miami's Department of Psychiatry and now head of the University of Delaware's division of criminal justice, is writing his own report. He said his conclusions match Rivers' exactly.

"I did some of the interviewing myself," he said. "I spoke to a particular girl who was 14 years old. She told me she spent one entire weekend in a crack house with her legs spread, taking guy after guy. She probably had 50 to 100 guys."

Crack addictions

The study directly countered conventional wisdom about the rapidly debilitating and almost instantly addictive properties of crack.

"I would not say that you are hooked from the time you light up the very first pebble — that's just not true. The probabilities are very good that you are going to use it again. You have started down a road that is very dangerous," Rivers said.

Nearly nine of 10 subjects said they had been using crack for more than a year, three of five for more than two years. And 78 percent of the youths were enrolled in school at the time.

"I think it probably has something to do with the patterns and the state of mind and the frequency and intensity of use," Rivers said. "Younger users tend to be using it because they are having a high old time and not because they are losing their wives or their lives are falling apart," as is common with older users.

But, he warned, "that is not to say that these youths will not in a couple of years fall into that group."

Based on the interviews, done between October 1986 and November 1987, the study found that 96.9 percent of the youths had used crack and almost 55 percent continued to use it daily.

Inciardi used a "snowball" sampling technique to find the sample group. He relied on crack dealers to lead him to other crack dealers, manufacturers and users throughout Dade — primarily in Liberty City, Overtown, Coconut Grove, Opa-locka and South Miami.

The study does not show — and no one really knows — how widespread crack use among Dade youths is.

"It's impossible" to know, Inciardi said, because users and dealers include a diverse population, from homeless people to "stable, stay-at-home" folks.

Money motivation

The youths sampled for the study became involved with crack for a variety of reasons. But a prime motivator was the chance to make quick cash.

"You can make more money than you can at anything else," Rivers said. "You can make more money than any adult you know, let alone any age-mate. It's much more attractive than working at McDonald's."

The conclusions drawn by both sociologists call for a radical re-vamping of drug prevention efforts. Among their suggestions:

- Communications must increase between schools and juvenile courts about young drug offenders.

- Innovative treatment services must be implemented or expanded.

- Efforts to identify substance abuse among youths must be intensified.

- Prevention must begin earlier, at the kindergarten level or even preschool.

But the two sociologists say the drug problem will not go away until economic, social and environmental conditions in inner cities are improved.

"Drugs are not the problem in the ghetto," Inciardi said. "The ghetto is the problem in the ghetto. Drugs are a way to escape."

Soviet agent linked to Bloch reported to be U.N. employee

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The investigation that led to suspicions of espionage by State Department official Felix Bloch began this year when U.S. intelligence agents, acting on a tip, began to follow a man in Austria who was posing as a Finnish businessman, government officials say.

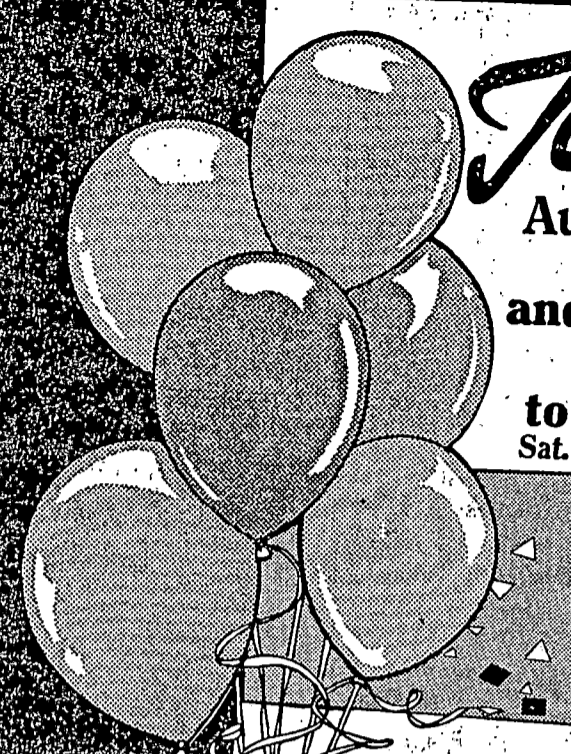
As CIA officers from the Vienna station listened to the man's phone calls and tracked his movements, they discovered that the Finnish passport identifying him as Reino Sirkman was forged and that he was

Bloch, the State Department diplomat under suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union. The same man later met with Bloch in Brussels, the officials said.

Bloch, who was the No. 2 official in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna from 1983 to 1987, has not been charged in the case, and he remains the focus of an FBI investigation.

U.S. officials said they have not ruled out the possibility that the Soviet agent was running more than one agent.

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August 2, 1989

TO: JOE HAGIN
FROM: JIM WRAY *JW*
SUBJ: FL-18 TRIP (AUGUST 16, 1989)

Jeb Bush, Chairman of the Ros-Lehtinen campaign, and Van Poole, Chairman of the Florida State Republican Party, have proposed the following scenario for our consideration:

NOON HOUR TIER #1 - FLORIDA STATE GOP VICTORY COMMITTEE
RECEPTION *- major donors*

The Victory Committee is the \$5,000 level major donor group for the state party. About 250 people would attend the reception, with approximately 50 of those being new donors to the group (\$250,000).

Closed Press

NOON HOUR TIER #2 - ROS-LEHTINEN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE LUNCHEON

Approximately 300 couples would attend a luncheon for \$1,000 per couple (\$300,000). These funds, of course, would go directly to the campaign.

Open Press

The estimated costs of the trip (\$35,000) would be split equally between the Florida State Party and the Ros-Lehtinen campaign.

In addition, Jeb and Van have requested that we consider doing a "rally" style event while in Miami. This could probably best be accomplished at the Miami Airport upon arrival. Again, the costs of this event would be split between the two committees.

They recommend that we utilize the OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. The state party already has a working office established there coming off of today's event with the Vice President. Rooms have already been placed on hold at this location.

Thank you.

Card
cc: Gromis
Salmon

Pepper's Seat, 58.

Cuban-born State Senator wins GUF Nomination: Democrats In Runoff
 By DAN SEWELL

Associated Press writers

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban-born conservative easily won the Republican nomination for the House seat of the late Claude Pepper and looked forward to building up her campaign war chest while two Democrats face a tough runoff.

"I think the bloody fight is going to be between the Democrats. We're sailing on," said state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, who won 85 percent of the GUF primary vote Tuesday against three opponents in a bid to become the first Cuban-American in Congress.

Meanwhile, prominent attorney Gerald Richman claimed momentum heading into the Aug. 15 Democratic runoff as he edged Rosario Kennedy, also Cuban-born. Jo Ann Pepper, niece of the liberal champion of the poor and elderly who had represented the diverse district since 1962, finished third.

The Richman-Kennedy runoff promised to add ethnic rivalry to the heated competition for the district, which includes the heavily Cuban-American Little Havana area.

My whole theme has been to unite the community, Richman
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said. "This should be an American seat, with people voting for the most qualified candidate."

"I am a Cuban-American," said Ms. Kennedy, a former city commissioner. "I'm also a woman. And I have represented all of the people of the city of Miami."

In unofficial returns from all 146 precincts, Ms. Ros-Lehtinen, 36, had 16,952 votes, or 83 percent; fellow Cuban-American Carlos Perez, 57, had 2,261 votes, or 11 percent; insurance broker David Fleischer, 54, had 698 votes, 3 percent, and evangelist John Stembridge, 51, had 571 votes, or 3 percent.

In the Democratic race, Richman, 48, had 5,853 votes, or 26 percent, while Ms. Kennedy, 44, had 5,707 votes, or 27 percent. Ms. Pepper, 59, had 5,097 votes, or 24 percent. Four other candidates ran well behind.

Richman, who is Jewish, hoped to pick up the support of Ms. Pepper, who carried predominantly black precincts. Richman dominated in predominantly Jewish Miami Beach and Ms. Kennedy won strong support in Hispanic precincts.

The elections office said the district's 100,198 registered Democrats comprised 16,028 Hispanics, 32,183 blacks and 51,987 non-Latin whites. The 71,620 registered Republicans comprised 46,738 Hispanics, 23,656 non-Latin whites, and 1,226 blacks.
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The figures for Hispanics count only those born in Hispanic nations. Unofficial estimates that include second-generation Hispanics run to about half of the registered voters.

Richman was angered by Ms. Kennedy's mailings that attacked him for representing arms dealer Sarkis Soghanalian, indicted on charges of illegally conspiring to smuggle combat helicopters to Iraq. Richman called Soghanalian a patriot who has helped U.S. causes.

"There has been some nasty negative campaigning that had me extremely upset," he said, but he added that his campaign, which started low in the polls, "clearly has gained the momentum."

Ms. Kennedy said she wasn't worried about Richman's late rush, saying the former Florida Bar Association president outspent her at the end on television and radio.

Republicans were delighted at the nomination of Ms. Ros-Lehtinen, an educator who is married to U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen.

"I'm particularly grateful that the primary campaign was one that did not open wounds among Republicans," said Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Ms. Ros-Lehtinen will get help from a fund-raising visit today by Vice President Dan Quayle for the state Republican Party. She
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led candidates in primary fund-raising with more than \$200,000 reported as of July 20.

Cuban Americans Lead In Races for House Seat

Pepper Long Represented Miami District

By Laura Parker
Washington Post Staff Writer

MIAMI—Almost 30 years after their massive immigration to south Florida began, Cuban Americans are poised to elect a Cuban American to Congress.

Cuban-born women with long careers in Florida politics are the front-runners in Tuesday's Democratic and Republican primaries to pick nominees for a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. Claude Pepper (D).

Hispanics, mostly Cuban, make up 37 percent of the voting-age population in the Miami-based 18th District. Of the rest, 19 percent are black and 44 are non-Latin whites.

Although Pepper, with his New Deal politics, was admired throughout south Florida, the changing demographics made him a political anomaly. A street running through the heart of Little Havana may be renamed "Claude Pepper Way" in tribute to the lawmaker, but it intersects "Ronald Reagan Avenue."

Hispanics are conservative, especially in foreign policy. Almost 70 percent are registered Republicans and, in 1988, most voted for Republicans George Bush and Connie Mack III, who won his Senate race.

The shift in the district's population has not been lost on the Republican Party. Earlier this summer, in a speech to the Cuban-American National Foundation, GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater said the seat should go to a Cuban American.

There are two Cuban Americans vying for the Republican nomination: Carlos Perez, who was active in Ronald Reagan's Florida presidential campaigns and helped raise money for former White House aide Oliver L. North, and State Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

Ros-Lehtinen is expected to easily win Tuesday's four-way Republican primary.

A victory would give Ros-Lehtinen an advantage heading into the Aug. 29 general election because she would be able to avoid a runoff Aug. 15, which the packed Democratic field will probably require.

Ros-Lehtinen has raised the most money—\$201,813—of any candidate and to court Hispanic and Jew-

finding missions to Honduras and Israel this month.

The Democrats, hoping to retain the seat, have produced their own Cuban-born candidate, Miami City Commissioner Rosario Kennedy.

Kennedy leads a pack of seven other Democrats, including Pepper's niece, Jo Ann Pepper.

A general election between two Cuban Americans could shift the focus of the race from an ethnic struggle to gain a seat to partisan politics. Kennedy has been endorsed by abortion-rights activists who see the issue as key difference between Kennedy and Ros-Lehtinen.

But Kennedy must win the primary. Democratic strategists think the power of the Pepper name will force a runoff between Kennedy and Jo Ann Pepper. Pepper, a former federal probation officer who has never held elective office, is making unabashed use of the name.

She has adopted her late uncle's slogan, "Pepper's People" and is courting his most loyal constituents—retirees. About 42 percent of the voters are older than 50 and they tend to vote at a high rate.

When she was asked at a Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce lunch last week what, besides her name, she could bring to Congress, Pepper said that 10 of her uncle's Washington staffers have agreed to work for her if she is elected.

"So not only do I have the name, I have the staff," she said.

The campaign issued a statement quoting one of the late congressman's aides as saying Claude Pepper "would want Jo Ann to succeed him. He would be working for her today if he were here and had vacated the seat."

As the Democrats head into the primary, the only threat to Kennedy and Pepper seems to be coming from Gerald Richman, a Miami attorney. The rest of the pack includes two black candidates, educator Marvin Dunn and real estate agent Sonny Wright; John P. Rosser, an Eastern Air Lines pilot, and Bernard Anscher, a North Miami businessman who said he would not be in the race were someone qualified running.

On the Republican side, John M. Stenbridge, an evangelist who owns a furniture store, and David Fleischer, a Miami insurance broker, are also running.

Ethnic Divisions Play Major Role in Florida Race

By JEFFREY SCHMALZ

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, July 29 — Two months after the death of Representative Claude Pepper, 11 candidates are fighting for his Congressional seat in a race marked by ethnic divisions reflecting a broader power struggle here among Hispanic, black and non-Hispanic white residents.

Cuban-Americans, who make up almost half the district's people, say the seat is rightfully theirs. But that assertion, viewed as arrogant by many non-Hispanic voters, has brought a backlash, particularly among Jewish residents, and those groups have put up their own candidates.

The race is seen as crucial for national Republican figures who have singled out the seat as one they can capture from the Democrats. But it has been filled not so much with outright attacks as with subtle code words and innuendoes.

Playing up to the resentment of Hispanic immigrants by many longtime Miami residents, some of the white candidates have implied that the Miami area has too many immigrants and the flow has to be curbed.

Some Call for Immigration Quotas

"We can't take everyone in the world into the United States," said Gerald Richman, a Democratic candidate who is a former president of the Florida Bar Association. "We need to set whatever quotas are reasonable and enforce that law."

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-American and a Republican candidate who served six years as a state legislator, countered: "This is a city of immigrants. I'm an immigrant. I'm not going to say we have to close our borders. What we need is Federal money to help us with the immigrants."

Some of the Hispanic candidates have hinted that there is resentment that Jews would even try to deny them the seat. One headline in El Nuevo Herald, the Spanish edition of The Miami Herald, read, "Jews Are Richman's Political Base."

The headline was accurate enough. But it is a measure of the ethnic sensitivity in the race that some Jews viewed it as a signal to Hispanic voters to stay away from Mr. Richman.

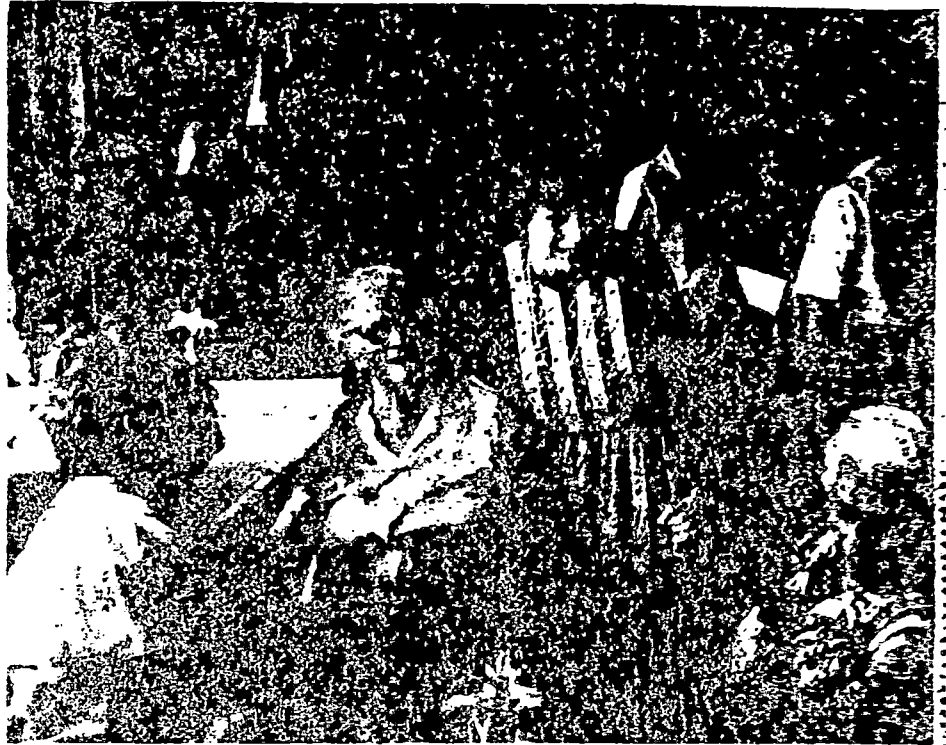
Above the fray is JoAnn Pepper, Mr. Pepper's niece, who as a probation officer is a political novice hoping that the other candidates mortally wound one another in their ethnic rivalry so she can slip into the seat on the sentiment of the Pepper name.

10 of 11 Candidates Are Natives

The race has become almost a parody of life in the Miami area, echoing many of the cliché perceptions of the city and south Florida. In an area growing so fast that it sometimes seems everyone moved here rather than being born here, at least nine of the candidates are not native to the district. Four came from Cuba, three from Brooklyn, one from Harlem and one from Puerto Rico.

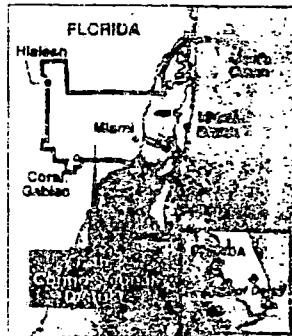
All the candidates are effusive in expressing their commitment to increase medical care and services for the elderly, who are expected to account for a quarter to a third of the voters in the primary election, which is Tuesday. The general election will be Aug. 29.

"In this seat, of all seats, the Claude Pepper seat, the elderly must come first," said Marvin Dunn, a psychology professor who is seeking the Democratic nomination.



Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, considered the leading Republican candidate for the Congressional seat left vacant by the death of Representative Claude Pepper, campaigning at the Myer's Senior Center in Miami.

The race has been marked by ethnic divisions between blacks, Hispanic people and whites.



The New York Times, July 29, 1982

Eleven candidates are competing in Florida's 18th District.

In their rush to appeal to Hispanic, elderly and Jewish voters, the three main South Florida bloc, even the candidates admit they get carried away. Asked this week at their first debate what their foreign-policy priorities would be, each candidate responded: Israel and Central America. The answer was such a political calculation that the candidates themselves laughed.

Emphasizing Links to Pepper

All the candidates are emphasizing their links, however remote, to Representative Pepper, although no one is in a position to do it quite like Ms. Pepper. "Well, I'm a Pepper," she said this week at the debate. "I was raised in the Pepper tradition of caring for people."

Polls show Ms. Pepper, who has never held elected office, to be running

strongly, which annoys the experienced officeholders running against her.

"You can't just wake up one day and say, 'Huh, I think I'll run for Congress.' Where's the experience?" asked Rosario Kennedy.

Ms. Kennedy, a former member of the city commission, and Ms. Pepper are generally regarded to be in the lead in the Democratic race.

However, Mr. Richman, the former bar president, is outpacing his opponents and has been steadily climbing in the polls.

Atwater Causes a Stir

The leading Republican candidate is widely regarded as Ms. Ros-Lehtinen, the wife of the United States Attorney here, Dexter Lehtinen. She seems to have the unofficial backing of the party's national officials.

Lee Atwater, the Republican national chairman, created a stir in June when he declared that the seat should go to a Cuban-American. Republicans here have since complained to him that his comments were creating a backlash, and he has not repeated them.

"I should send Atwater a personal thank you note," said Mr. Dunn, a Democratic candidate and a black. "He galvanized black and Anglo voters."

State Senator Jack Gordon, a Democrat, pulled out of the race June 15, arguing Mr. Atwater's remarks guaranteed a battle along ethnic lines. But even without Mr. Atwater's remarks, Mr. Gordon, a liberal, might have had difficulty winning support among Cuban-Americans, many of whom are conservative.

"Communist! Communist!" some Cuban-Americans shouted at him at a

political rally shortly before he pulled out.

It is exactly because of that sort of outburst that Republicans think that a conservative candidate can take the district, Florida's 18th, which encompasses Miami, Miami Beach and the affluent suburbs of Coral Gables and Key Biscayne. In the last election for President, Governor and United States Senate, the district voted Republican.

But the one unknown factor is abortion. It has not been an issue in the primary because all the Democrats favor the right to choose an abortion and the Republicans are against abortion. But in the general election, there will be a clear split between the Democratic and Republican candidates on the issue, and it may emerge as the key to the race.

ANTI-CRIME MOVES WIN WIDE BACKING

Public Sees Growing Drug Use as Problem, Poll Shows

By MICHAEL R. KAGAN

Frustrated by what they perceive as an increase in crime nationally because of the spread of drugs, Americans favor broad anti-crime measures, a new survey to be published tomorrow by The National Law Journal shows.

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Quayle, GOP give boost to Ros-Lehtinen

By **RONNIE RAMOS**
Herald Staff Writer

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, still celebrating her landslide primary victory, immediately began lining up support and money from major Republican leaders Wednesday as she attempts to become the first Cuban American elected to Congress.

That milestone was emphatically embraced by Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the Cuban American National Foundation, who angrily asserted that the seat should go to a Cuban American.

Mas' statements came during a fund-raiser held by the state Republican Party and featuring Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle told the crowd Ros-Lehtinen has "star quality."

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Despite Ros-Lehtinen's stunning victory Tuesday — she received 83 percent of the vote to easily avoid a runoff against Carlos Perez and two others — Republican leaders said Wednesday they are not going to take any chances. "You never take things for granted in politics," said Al Cardenas. "We're going all out."

The first salvo was Quayle's appearance. The luncheon quickly became a Ros-Lehtinen pep rally, with Quayle leading the cheers. He touted Ros-Lehtinen as an essential team player whom President Bush needs in Congress.

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Democrats trying to mend rifts, unify

By **LUIS FELDSTEIN SOTO**
Herald Staff Writer

Democrats Gerald Richman and Rosario Kennedy, the two survivors of Tuesday's congressional primary, huddled at a downtown Miami hotel Wednesday in an effort by party leaders to end the bitterness of recent days and redirect their ammunition at Republican nominee Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

Party leaders called the peacekeeping session a success, but Richman said it was "inconclusive," declining to elabo-

rate. Other participants said Richman had not yet consented to a "unity press conference" with Kennedy to swear off personal attacks in the two-week runoff campaign.

State Democratic Chairman Simon Ferro and state campaign chairman Buddy MacKay sought the press conference to show party unity as the two candidates square off Aug. 15 for the Democratic nomination to succeed the late Claude Pepper.

"That may yet materialize," MacKay

said of the press conference. "There was not an agreement as to the timing. We all understood that it was not possible at that point to work out that kind of detail. I feel good about where we are."

MacKay said both candidates and their campaign managers spoke at the meeting about their desire to run "positive" campaigns. Kennedy's campaign manager and ex-husband, David Kennedy, also apologized for an 11th-hour campaign pamphlet designed to discredit Richman by linking him to an indicted

weapons dealer, MacKay said.
"David Kennedy apologized and took full responsibility and I admire him for it," MacKay said. David Kennedy did not return Herald phone calls Wednesday.

Ferro, who has endorsed Rosario Kennedy, said her campaign manager's remark "could be construed as an apology." But he added: "David's comments were made, I believe, in a gesture of good will and with the intent of setting a

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R Kennedy	5,707	27%
Pepper	5,097	24%
Dunn	1,716	8%
Wright	1,516	7%
Anscher	727	3%
Rosser	281	1%

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✓ Ros-Lehtinen	16,952	83%
Perez	2,261	11%
Fleischer	698	3%
Stembridge	571	3%

FLORIDA HOUSE REPUBLICANS

31 OF 31 PRECINCTS — 100%

R De Grandy	1,988	38%
R Pozo	1,157	22%
Salazar	1,098	21%
Manrique	865	17%
Alfonso	93	2%

FLORIDA SENATE DEMOCRATS

72 OF 72 PRECINCTS — 100%

✓ Flinn	1,944	52%
DeLuca	1,770	48%

REPUBLICANS

Cash, registration give GOP edge in legislative races

By KAREN BRANCH
Herald Staff Writer

There are still a runoff and a general election to go before open seats in the state House and Senate are filled, but the results most likely will be the same: Republicans replacing Republicans.

In the Senate District 34 race, Republican state Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart will face Democrat Gene Flinn, a former state representative, on Aug. 29.

Miguel De Grandy will face Justo Luis Pozo or Marianne Salazar in the Aug. 15 Republican runoff for House District 110. Tuesday's final election results put Pozo in second, with Salazar 59 votes behind. Salazar asked for a recount Wednesday. Dade Elections Supervisor David Leahy said a canvassing board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today to consider the request. If a recount is approved, it will be done immediately, Leahy said.

Diaz-Balart trounced his Republican primary opponent by a margin of nearly 11-1 Tuesday in the race to fill state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen's

In Senate District 34, Republicans outnumber Democrats by about 2 to 1.



Diaz-Balart Flinn

since 1980.

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Richman extended his own olive branch by promising to "run a positive campaign no matter what happens," and by inching away from his refusal last week to support Kennedy if she won the nomination. Richman had made the angry vow Saturday at a press conference called to denounce Kennedy's pamphlets.

He told The Herald on Wednesday that he hasn't changed his mind, but added: "I'm re-evaluating it for the sake of the party."

Not everything was cushy at the Sheraton Brickell Point Hotel summit. "A number of issues were discussed that I will not disclose regarding complaints by both candidates about what they perceive to be personal attacks or dirty campaigning," Ferro said.

Still, he and MacKay said the candidates appeared ready for a different kind of Democratic campaign, one free of recriminations except for those aimed at Ros-Lehtinen.

The morning meeting began a fre-

netic day of strategy sessions, fundraising calls and media interviews for the two surviving Democrats. They also set out to pick up endorsements from the five Democrats who didn't make Tuesday's cut, hoping for an edge in drawing their supporters.

Jo Ann Pepper, who finished a close third by campaigning as the late congressman's niece and namesake, met with both Kennedy and Richman Wednesday night, said campaign manager George DePontis.

"We want to determine their ability to win, their commitment to the Pepper agenda and we want to find out what's better to the future of Jo Ann and her supporters," DePontis said.

Pepper's endorsement, which might come as early as today, could help most in the black community, where she finished a strong first in Tuesday's balloting over two black candidates.

For now, Kennedy has won the endorsement of Sonny Wright and seems poised to earn Marvin

Dunn's. Dunn said Wednesday he had offered to support Kennedy in a runoff campaign, but is hesitating because of Kennedy's campaign attacks last week on Richman and Pepper, also the target of an accusatory pamphlet.

"I'm concerned over the conduct of the campaign over the next two weeks, that she's going to run an above-board, fair campaign that does not further divide the party," Dunn said.

Kennedy's surprise second-place finish Tuesday had her advisers debating Wednesday over what went wrong. Strategist Phil Hamersmith, whose agency created Kennedy's anti-Richman and anti-Pepper pamphlets, rejected claims by Richman, party leaders and even some Kennedy insiders that the pamphlets backfired.

Many voters were turned off by Richman's ties to Sarkis Soghalian, a law client charged with illegal weapons dealing, and by Pepper's inexperience, Hamersmith contended.

"We stand by it," Hamersmith said. "It was accurate, it was an issue, and it was effective in keeping

The Orlando Sentinel

Republicans



David Felscher, 54, insurance broker and former plumber. "I have no objections to the seat going to a Cuban-American but I think it's an outrage that the party is trying to restrict it to a Cuban-American."

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Ilseana Ros-Lehtinen, 36, educator, state senator, former state representative. "I hope to follow in [the Pepper] tradition by being a bridge between the young and the old, the white and the black, the Jew and the Spanish and the English speakers."



Carlos Perez, 56, millionaire businessman and Republican Party activist. "I am running because I have accomplished a lot since coming from Cuba and have a deep sense of gratitude that I want to repay."



John Stenbridge, 51, furniture store owner, Christian Zionist evangelical minister and former mayor of North Miami. "Sen. Pepper was like an adopted father to me and I felt like he was personally grooming me to take his place."



Jeff Allen, 32, law school graduate and president of a company that represents athletes. "Not having name recognition has its advantage because people are eager to hear what I have to say. They want to know who this Jeff Allen is."



Bernard Anscher, 87, retired industrialist and philanthropist. "We have too many politicians in Congress. We need people there who understand what's going on in the real world."



Marvin Dunn, 49, educator, psychologist and unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Miami. "The seat is going to an American. It might or might not be a Cuban-American or a black American but to designate it ethnically is demeaning and insulting to this community."



Rosaria Karinedy, 44, a Realtor who resigned the Miami City Commission to run. "Cubans, of course, are eager to have a Cuban-American in Congress but that shouldn't be the issue. The issue is to keep the same principles that Claude Pepper fought for."



Jo Ann Pepper, 39, federal probation officer and niece of the late Claude Pepper. "Who better than a Pepper to wrap themselves in the Claude Pepper mantle. I know what was in his heart. I know how he felt about his district."



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John Rosser, 38, striking Eastern Airlines pilot, Realtor, substitute teacher. "The Republicans in this country are continuously pitting one group against the other and that's one reason why I'm running."

Sonny Wright, real estate investor. He was not available for comment or photo.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JAMES R. WRAY *JRW*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJ: PRIMARY ELECTION
FLORIDA'S EIGHTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The primary to nominate candidates for the Special Election to fill Florida's vacant Eighteenth Congressional District seat was held today.

With 145 of 146 precincts reporting, Republican State Senator Ileana Ros-Lehtinen soundly defeated her Republican opponents by capturing 84.6% of the vote. Carlos Perez, a Florida businessman and GOP activist, was the runner-up in today's Republican primary with 10.2% of the vote.

No Democratic candidate was successful in obtaining 50% of the vote. Therefore, Gerald Richman and Rosario Kennedy, the two top Democratic finishers, will compete in a run-off election on August 15. The winner in the run-off election will be Ros-Lehtinen's Democratic challenger in the August 29 special election.

Jo Ann Pepper, niece of the late Congressman Claude Pepper, finished third in the Democratic Primary with 24.1% of the vote.

Election returns are attached for your information.

VOTE RETURNS

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1989

EIGHTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT - FLORIDA

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

145 of 146 precincts reporting:

	<u>VOTE</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	15,555	84.6%
Carlos Perez	1,997	10.2%
David Fleischer	509	2.9%
John Stembridge	382	2.2%

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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Jo Ann Pepper	4,757	24.1%
Marvin Dunn	1,625	8.2%
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Other	1,346	7.5%

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With all the Republican votes counted, Ros-Lehtinen swept to an easy victory with 16,952 votes or 82.7 percent.

Businessman Carlos Perez was next with 2,261, or 11 percent; followed by insurance broker David Fleischer with 698 votes or 3.4 percent; and minister John Stenbridge with 571 votes or 2.7 percent.

In the Democratic contest, former Miami City Commissioner Rosario Kennedy and former Florida Bar president Gerald Richman square off in the Aug. 15 runoff.

With 98 percent of the Democratic votes counted, missing only three absentee precincts, Richman had 5,595 votes, or 28.1 percent. Kennedy was next with 5,438 votes or 27.3 percent.

Federal probation officer Jo Ann Pepper, the late congressman's niece, narrowly missed the runoff with 4,772 votes, or 24 percent. She traded heavily on her uncle's name during the campaign, but had never held public office.

"I'm very serious about running and I'm here to continue my uncle's work," Pepper said as the votes were being counted.

Kennedy led in the early totals, but Richman picked up strong support in his native Miami Beach.

"It looks great right now ... and I think I'm almost ready to declare victory in the runoff," Richman said.

Kennedy, who counts the Hispanic constituency as her base, said, "I hope to crossover to the rest of the community who don't know me and tell them about my platform, of the issues that I stand for, and hope to convince them to vote for me."

Trailing were Democrats Marvin Dunn, a professor at Florida International University, with 1,632 or 8.2 percent; Sonny Wright, a former banker, with 1,476 or 7.4 percent; Bernard Anscher, a businessman, with 682 votes or 3.4 percent; and John Rosser, a striking pilot, with 265 votes, or 1.3 percent.

The Democratic winner and Ros-Lehtinen will face each other in the Aug. 29 general election.

Both Ros-Lehtinen and Kennedy were born in Havana, so a Kennedy victory in the runoff would ensure Congress will have its first Cuban-American member.

Political observers had expected an easy Republican primary victory for Ros-Lehtinen, a conservative who ran a well-organized campaign. Jeb Bush, the president's son, stood at her side during her victory speech. Even before the polls opened, supporters scheduled a Wednesday fund-raising event featuring Vice President Dan Quayle.

She immediately turned her attention to the general election.

"The Democrats want very badly to keep it a Democratic seat, so it's going to be a real war Aug. 29, a very bloody, bloody war," said Ros-Lehtinen, a seven-year veteran of the Florida Legislature.

More voters showed up than expected to pick nominees to succeed Pepper, who died in May at age 88. By parties, the Republicans finished with a 29.2 percent turnout, compared to 20.8 percent for the Democrats. Election officials had forecast an overall turnout of about 18 percent.

A poll late last week found Kennedy and Pepper tied for the lead with Richman gaining. Nearly one-third of the Democrats surveyed said they were undecided, however. Those factors had the politicians working to boost Tuesday's turnout and to put together unusual coalitions in the ethnically mixed district.

Foreign-born Hispanics make up 36.8 percent of the electorate in the district, according to local election officials. Other whites, including Jewish voters and American-born Hispanics, make up 44.1 percent of the voters, and non-Latin blacks represent about 19 percent. Virtually every candidate went down to the wire with appearances to put

them before as many voters as possible.

In other voting Tuesday, Lincoln Diaz-Balart won the Republican nomination for State Senate District 34, and Gene Flinn won the Democratic nomination.

In State House District 110, Miguel A. De Grandy faces Justo Luis Pozo in the Republican runoff. There was no Democratic candidate.

(complete writethru - Kennedy and Richman in Democratic runoff, final totals)

Ros-Lehtinen wins Republican; Democrats in runoff

MIAMI (UPI) State Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen cinched the Republican primary while two Democrats headed for a runoff Tuesday in contests to choose nominees to succeed the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., in an election that could produce the first Cuban-American member of Congress.

With all the Republican votes counted, Ros-Lehtinen swept to an easy victory with 16,952 votes or 82.7 percent.

Businessman Carlos Perez was next with 2,261, or 11 percent; followed by insurance broker David Fleischer with 698 votes or 3.4 percent; and minister John Stembridge with 571 votes or 2.7 percent.

In the Democratic contest, former Miami City Commissioner Rosario Kennedy and former Florida Bar president Gerald Richman square off in the Aug. 15 runoff.

With 98 percent of the Democratic votes counted, missing only three absentee precincts, Richman had 5,595 votes, or 28.1 percent. Kennedy was next with 5,438 votes or 27.3 percent.

Federal probation officer Jo Ann Pepper, the late congressman's niece, narrowly missed the runoff with 4,772 votes, or 24 percent. She traded heavily on her uncle's name during the campaign, but had never held public office.

"I'm very serious about running and I'm here to continue my uncle's work," Pepper said as the votes were being counted.

Kennedy led in the early totals, but Richman picked up strong support in his native Miami Beach.

"It looks great right now ... and I think I'm almost ready to declare victory in the runoff," Richman said.

Kennedy, who counts the Hispanic constituency as her base, said, "I hope to crossover to the rest of the community who don't know me and tell them about my platform, of the issues that I stand for, and hope to convince them to vote for me."

Trailing were Democrats Marvin Dunn, a professor at Florida International University, with 1,632 or 8.2 percent; Sonny Wright, a former banker, with 1,476 or 7.4 percent; Bernard Anscher, a businessman, with 682 votes or 3.4 percent; and John Rosser, a striking pilot, with 265 votes, or 1.3 percent.

The Democratic winner and Ros-Lehtinen will face each other in the Aug. 29 general election.

Both Ros-Lehtinen and Kennedy were born in Havana, so a Kennedy victory in the runoff would ensure Congress will have its first Cuban-American member.

Political observers had expected an easy Republican primary victory for Ros-Lehtinen, a conservative who ran a well-organized campaign. Jeb Bush, the president's son, stood at her side during her victory speech. Even before the polls opened, supporters scheduled a Wednesday fund-raising event featuring Vice President Dan Quayle.

She immediately turned her attention to the general election.

"The Democrats want very badly to keep it a Democratic seat, so it's going to be a real war Aug. 29, a very bloody, bloody war," said Ros-Lehtinen, a seven-year veteran of the Florida Legislature.

More voters showed up than expected to pick nominees to succeed Pepper, who died in May at age 88. By parties, the Republicans finished with a 29.2 percent turnout, compared to 20.8 percent for the Democrats. Election officials had forecast an overall turnout of about 18 percent.

A poll late last week found Kennedy and Pepper tied for the lead with Richman gaining. Nearly one-third of the Democrats surveyed said they were undecided, however. Those factors had the politicians working to boost Tuesday's turnout and to put together unusual coalitions in the ethnically mixed district.

Foreign-born Hispanics make up 36.8 percent of the electorate in the district, according to local election officials. Other whites, including Jewish voters and American-born Hispanics, make up 44.1

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Dr. Leroy Doggett
US Naval Observatory
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Lunar Eclipse (total)

can be seen in most of the Eastern 1/2 of US including
Maine + Miami

Stages of Eclipse

Partial phase → entering the ~~the~~ Umbra

9:20 pm

Totality begins → whole moon in shadow

by 10:20 pm

Middle of Eclipse

11:08 pm

Totality ends at

11:56 pm

Partial phase ends

12:56 am (Aug 17)

Last time

total Eclipse (not visible from E. coast)

Feb 20, 1989

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early morning
w/ Sunrise
Dec 30, 1982

next:
evening
Dec 9, 1992

Next time

Total Eclipse

Feb 9, 1990

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Partial Eclipse

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Range of Umbrial Eclipses

(those eclipses that range from partial to total + can be seen)

heavy enough to see a darkening of the moon

range in one year \rightarrow 0-3

Range of PenUmbrial Eclipses

(eclipses that can + cannot be seen)

range in one year \rightarrow 2-5

Moon Rise in Miami

Rise: 7:48 pm EDT

Set: 7:19 am EDT (Aug 17)

ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

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BIOGRAPHY

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen is a Republican member of the Florida Senate from the 34th district, which includes a large portion of the 18th congressional district.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is a seven-year veteran of the state legislature. As a member of the Miami delegation, she has been a strong champion of family values and crime prevention. The Florida Prepaid College Tuition Program, the Drug-Free Workplace Act, the School-Area Drug Law and the Missing Children Identification Act are among the many laws Sen. Ros-Lehtinen sponsored and guided to passage by the legislature. Her leadership also led to approval of a Victims Bill of Rights amendment to the state constitution. This law has made Florida a national leader in the effort to balance the scales of justice so that victims are no longer treated as second class citizens.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen was a member of the House of Representatives from 1982 until 1986. During that time, she received gubernatorial appointments to the Advisory Council on Minority Enterprise and Florida's Commission on Child Support. In 1986, she was elected to the Florida Senate, where she is chairman of the Committee of Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining. Last year, she served on the statewide task force of the Permanent Families for Children Project.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is an active leader of the Miami community. She serves on the boards of directors of the Parent Resource Center and the Epilepsy Foundation of South Florida. She is a founder and an active member of the Friends of the College of Education at Florida International University. She also is the honorary president of the Bilingual Private School Association and vice president of the Council of Bilingual Schools.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen attended Florida International University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors in English and a Master of Science degree with Honors in Educational Leadership. In 1988, the FIU College of Education gave Sen. Ros-Lehtinen its Educational Leadership Award. She is a certified teacher in the State of Florida.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen was born July 15, 1952 in Havana, Cuba. She and her family moved to the United States in 1960 and have been residents of Dade County for the past 28 years.

Sen. Ros-Lehtinen is married to Dexter Lehtinen, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. They reside in Miami with their two daughters, Amanda Michelle and Patricia Marie.



MARY LOU FOY / Miami Herald Staff

Reps. Ileana Ros and Dexter Lehtinen marry in garden of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Legislators unite in bipartisan spirit

By FABIOLA SANTIAGO

Herald Staff Writer

In the sunshine of a postcard-perfect day, Dade state Reps. Ileana Ros and Dexter Lehtinen signed a partnership agreement Saturday afternoon to love each other "until eternity."

It was a historical union — the first marriage between Florida legislators — and one that left party lines intact. She's a Republican, he's a Democrat, and that's how, they vowed, it will be for life.

"No net gain, no net loss," assessed Rep. Mike Abrams, a North Dade Democrat.

Like a good lawmaker, the bride, dressed in a puffy-sleeved white organza gown, arrived on time at the gardens of Concordia Lutheran Church in South Dade.

As she walked down the aisle, she smiled at hundreds of family members and friends and scores of politicians and constituents, banging

tight to the arm of her smiling father and campaign manager, Enrique Ros.

Florida legislators and politicians of bygone days were also in attendance. From pre-Castro Cuba, there was a senator, a presidential aide and a chief of staff. And there was Jeb Bush, the son of the vice president of the United States and chairman of Dade County Republican Party.

It was under her father's guidance that the Ros, a Cuban-American, defeated an old-time Dade politician two years ago and won a House seat. In Tallahassee, Ros met Lehtinen, the second-term representative from Perrine known as the champion of government in the sunshine. A year later, they decided to marry.

"Some people think that politics makes strange bedfellows," Rep. John Cosgrove, D-Coral Gables, joked Saturday, clutching a wedding gift. "In this case, I know Dexter and

Ileana have the right chemistry."

Rev. David Bernthal, the Lutheran minister who blessed the marriage, called it a "bipartisan partnership" where "everything you do will be for the benefit of the other."

And for the times when the pact may seem too tough to uphold, Bernthal had spiritual advice: "Go to the Lord and pray."

But on Saturday, there was no controversy about this pact. "Everybody loves a love story," Abrams said.

The happy couple will honeymoon in Montego Bay with Lehtinen's children from a previous marriage, Douglas, 7, and Katharine, 9. Already, they have political plans for when they return.

"This summer we'll be working on putting together a plan to elect School Board members by district," said Ros, who will keep her maiden name for political reasons.

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Jeb Bush makes name as best-known son

By R.A. ZALDIVAR
Herald Washington Bureau A

NEW ORLEANS — Jeb Bush was out at a French Quarter bar until 3 a.m. Sunday morning. "Don't ask me which one," he says.

He was drinking tequila, rocking to R&B music, cutting loose a little in this city's perpetual dance of the senses.

But it was only the briefest time out for Vice President George Bush's second son. As nomination day approaches, Jeb Bush says he can't fight off the anxiety, the excitement. He started smoking Marlboros again Saturday night.

Bush says he remembers every detail of the 1980 convention, how the suspense broke when his father got the vice-presidential nomination. "But this is different," he says. "This is the big leagues."

"It's kind of an emotional time for our family," he adds.

At 35, Jeb Bush is becoming the best known of the five Bush children.

Turn to JEB BUSH / 14A

Address by Ros-Lehtinen thrills Cuban refugee dad

By MARTIN MERZER
Herald Senior Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Watched by a father equally proud of his daughter and of their adopted country, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen delivered one of the Republican convention's first speeches Monday, an address aimed at the rising number of Hispanic voters.

Ros-Lehtinen, a state senator from Miami called upon to introduce former secretary of state Al Haig, stood before the crowd and spoke about oppression and about freedom.

She called herself "a refugee who has fled the tyranny of communism and who has found the blessings of liberty in our great land."

"I thank Al Haig and George Bush and Republicans everywhere for standing strong in defense of this great country, which has given me a home with liberty, which commu-

Turn to HISPANICS / 13A

Associated Press
Republican colors with special

Much of the nation is in an oven

From Herald Wire Services

A stifling heat wave stretched Monday from the Plains to the East Coast, blistering the nation's capital and straining power in New England, where utilities warned of major power outages as air conditioners ran full blast.

By early Monday afternoon, it was 96 degrees and climbing in St. Louis; Washington, D.C., hit 95 as did Philadelphia. It was 92 in Boston and 91 in Cincinnati and New York.

As of Monday, at least 51 people, most of them old and sick, have died across the country from the heat.

A shutdown on the weekend of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant and one of four power generators on Salem Harbor in Massachusetts worsened the already-difficult power situation for the six New England states, where businesses and homeowners were urged to conserve electricity.

With no relief in sight Monday, the picture was indeed grim:

- Several days in the 90s have killed thousands of fish in Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island.
- In Washington, D.C., Tom Murphy, who is with the Convention and Visitors Association, said while the

Turn to HEAT / 4A

Gadgets, gizmos, widgets take spotlight

GOP national chairman Frank Fahrenkoph is seen on three giant TV screens as he opens the convention.

Ros-Lehtinen speech thrills father

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nism took away." As she spoke, her father, Enrique Ros, sat in her seat with the Florida delegation.

Ros, who fled Cuba with his family and arrived in Miami in 1960, was in New Orleans as a Republican Party guest. But he was invited onto the convention floor for that special moment when his daughter addressed the crowd.

"She came as a refugee and to see her now as a state senator and speaker at this convention, I feel proud of her as a father and as a citizen," said Ros, 64.

His daughter, a longtime Bush supporter, is one of only two Floridians scheduled to address the convention. The other is Gov. Bob Martinez, who tonight introduces the keynote speaker, Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey.

It is no accident that two Floridians are being so honored, or that both are of Hispanic descent.

Most pollsters expect Bush to win

the state in November, but Democrat Michael Dukakis is making a strong bid in Florida, and the GOP is taking nothing for granted.

Republicans are still a minority in Florida, but GOP officials are cheered by recent trends. They have picked up 900,000 registered voters since 1978 and now boast 2 million statewide.

By comparison, the Democrats, with 2.9 million registered voters in Florida, have gained only 100,000 since 1978.

Moreover, Florida is a prime example of the swelling political power of Hispanics, expected to displace blacks as the nation's largest minority bloc by the year 2000.

Ninety percent of the nation's Hispanics live in nine states that cast 71 percent of the electoral votes. Florida, California and Texas are the triple crown of those states, and both parties are fighting for control there.

"Florida Hispanics and the others are being recognized by the Bush campaign as being a very vital part

of this effort," said Florida Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, who cheered Ros-Lehtinen as she was introduced Monday.

"I think it's a great opportunity for both the governor and, especially, Ileana," he said. "I'm sure the people of South Florida are proud of her."

Ros-Lehtinen, 36, a legislator since 1982, was the first Hispanic woman elected to the Florida House and the first Hispanic woman elected to the state Senate. Two months ago, her husband, Dexter, was appointed U.S. attorney in Miami.

Her speech lasted only four minutes and was delivered during the morning session, when most of the TV cameras weren't even warmed up yet.

But no matter. Her dad was there, and he was one proud American.

"It's a very emotional moment," said Ros, who fled communism and lived to see his daughter participate in the definitive event of democracy — the process that nominates and elects a leader.



Ileana Ros-Lehtinen; Introduced Al Haig.

"It's very ... " And now he paused and looked away before continuing.

"I don't have any words to express the feeling. This is quite a moment for me."

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Reagan's tainted ex-aides avoid Bush's convention

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Vid... otapes of Oliver North's confronta... tional testimony before Congress... last year are for sale at the Republi... can National Convention, but the in... dicted former White House aide is... not here in the flesh.
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can insulate himself from ethical... criticism by building a "wall of cred... ibility" around himself. As a first... step, Hayden said that Bush must... select aides and associates whose... behavior is beyond reproach.
The vice president has suggested... that Meese's conduct did not meet... the standards he would set for his... Cabinet members, though he never... called for Meese's resignation. Meese, who left office Friday, said

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Section B

Here's historic first: a baby in the House

By FABIOLA SANTIAGO
Herald Staff Writer

After a marriage made in the political steam of the Florida House, Dade's lawmakers-in-love are in waiting.

"It's a product of the Legislature," said the Dad-to-be, Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, a Republican from South Dade.

Already, Rep. Ilseana Ros-Lehtinen's pregnancy is historic.

Clerk of the House Allen Morris, who chronicles the Legislature's nuances and history in pamphlets and books, says Ros-Lehtinen, 33, a West Dade Republican, is the

first Florida legislator to be pregnant in office.

"The women are usually middle-aged when they come to the Legislature," Morris said.

The couple's marriage a year ago was also a first among Florida lawmakers. Then, Lehtinen was a Democrat and it was hailed as a bipartisan union.

Lehtinen, who recently switched to the GOP, says baby is sure to "catch the right ideological persuasion" in the conservative household.

They expect the baby to arrive close to March 25, a couple of



Lehtinen

Ros-Lehtinen

weeks before the opening of the next legislative session.

After the birth, the couple plans to keep the newborn in Tallahassee. Lehtinen says they'll take turns babysitting between committee meetings and political appearances.

"It'll learn politics early," he said.

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RINGING ENDORSEMENT: Vice President Dan Quayle, in Miami Wednesday for a Republican fund-raiser at the Omni International

Hotel, helped Ileana Ros-Lehtinen celebrate her resounding House primary victory Tuesday.

Quayle, GOP give boost to Ros-Lehtinen

By **RONNIE RAMOS**
Herald Staff Writer

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, still celebrating her landslide primary victory, immediately began lining up support and money from major Republican leaders Wednesday as she attempts to become the first Cuban American elected to Congress.

That milestone was emphatically embraced by Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the Cuban American National Foundation, who angrily asserted that the seat should go to a Cuban American.

Mas' statements came during a fund-raiser held by the state Republican Party and featuring Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle told the crowd Ros-Lehtinen has "star quality."

The luncheon at the Omni raised an estimated \$175,000 for the party, and a good chunk is expected to go to Ros-Lehtinen's campaign.

Earlier in the day, President Bush telephoned Ros-Lehtinen at her par-

ents' house. "He said, 'We're really proud of you,'" Ros-Lehtinen said. "I asked him to come down here and help us, and he said he would."

Despite Ros-Lehtinen's stunning victory Tuesday — she received 83 percent of the vote to easily avoid a runoff against Carlos Perez and two others — Republican leaders said Wednesday they are not going to take any chances. "You never take things for granted in politics," said Al Cardenas. "We're going all out."

The first salvo was Quayle's appearance. The luncheon quickly became a Ros-Lehtinen pep rally, with Quayle leading the cheers. He touted Ros-Lehtinen as an essential team player whom President Bush needs in Congress.

He lauded the late Claude Pepper, whose seat Ros-Lehtinen is seeking, and said Pepper, a liberal Democrat, stood "for some of the issues of the Republican Party." Quayle also

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needed directly to consensus front-runner Rosario Kennedy.

The sounds of silence heard throughout the capital were the sounds of check writers suddenly stopping work on future Kennedy

Kennedy — or risk being shut out if he wins.

For the time being, Kennedy may be able to hang on to her support from such party

most impoverished and transition hoods, did have abysmally low turnouts of 5 percent or less. And overall, the black voter turnout was slightly below the districtwide

the night it appeared Republicans would outvote Democrats for the first time in the district's history, a surge of late votes from candidate from Miami Beach" didn't fare well in the general election.

Quayle, other Republicans pitch in for Ros-Lehtinen

REPUBLICANS, FROM 1B

compared Ros-Lehtinen to Pepper: "Just as Claude Pepper became a national leader, I have no doubt she will be a national leader."

Quayle blasted the Democrats and whipped the crowd into a frenzy. But the Democrats didn't appear concerned.

"The best thing that can happen for me is for Dan Quayle to be here endorsing the Republican candidate," said Gerald Richman, who faces an Aug. 15 runoff with Rosario Kennedy.

In the GOP audience was Mas, who said he agreed with National Republican Chairman Lee Atwater, who said last month that the seat should go to a Cuban American.

"I am tired of having people criticize Cuban Americans and Lee Atwater because they say the seat is

for a Cuban American," Mas said. "I don't see any embarrassment in saying the seat should belong to a Cuban American.

"I am not going to back down one inch. We Cuban Americans deserve a seat in Congress. The blacks, Anglos, Polish Americans and Jewish have seats in Congress, so we should have one, too. We have been here long enough. We have paid our dues. It's the American way, to have one of our own in Congress."

When asked if he thought the campaign could become ethnically divisive, especially if Richman became the Democratic nominee, Mas said: "It hasn't been until now, and I don't think it will. We are not going to be put on the defensive. People have complained that it is divisive to say it should be a Cuban American seat — and I say, what is wrong with that?"

Ros-Lehtinen, who has said she disagrees with Atwater, Wednesday took it a step further. "I don't want anyone to vote for me because of my ethnic origin. I want them to vote for me because of what I stand for and what my ideology is.

"If anyone makes it an ethnically divisive race, it will be the opposition."

Richman said he won't do it: "I agree with Ileana; people should vote for the best qualified candidate," he said.

Richman repeatedly has said throughout the campaign that "this is not a Cuban seat, it is not an Anglo seat. It is an American seat." He said the slogan is not an attempt to appeal to people upset with Atwater. "American includes Cuban American," he said. "The goal of my campaign is to unite all the people."

Democrats try to unify

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netic day of strategy sessions, fundraising calls and media interviews for the two surviving Democrats

Dunn's. Dunn said Wednesday he had offered to support Kennedy in a runoff campaign, but is hesitating

ELECTION RESULTS

✓ — Winner
R — Runoff

U.S. HOUSE DEMOCRATS

149 OF 149 PRECINCTS — 100%

R Richman	5,853	28%
R Kennedy	5,707	27%
Pepper	5,097	24%
Dunn	1,716	8%
Wright	1,516	7%
Anscher	727	3%
Rosser	281	1%

REPUBLICANS

149 OF 149 PRECINCTS — 100%

✓ Ros-Lehtinen	16,952	83%
Perez	2,261	11%
Fleischer	698	3%
Stembridge	571	3%

FLORIDA HOUSE REPUBLICANS

31 OF 31 PRECINCTS — 100%

R De Grandy	1,988	38%
R Pozo	1,157	22%
Salazar	1,098	21%
Manrique	865	17%
Alfonso	93	2%

FLORIDA SENATE DEMOCRATS

72 OF 72 PRECINCTS — 100%

✓ Flinn	1,944	52%
DeLuca	1,770	48%

REPUBLICANS

Cash, registration give GOP edge in legislative races

By KAREN BRANCH
Herald Staff Writer

There are still a runoff and a general election to go before open seats in the state House and Senate are filled, but the results most likely will be the same: Republicans replacing Republicans.

In the Senate District 34 race, Republican state Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart will face Democrat Gene Flinn, a former state representative, on Aug. 29.

Miguel De Grandy will face Justo Luis Pozo or Marianne Salazar in the Aug. 15 Republican runoff for House District 110. Tuesday's final election results put Pozo in second, with Salazar 59 votes behind. Salazar asked for a recount Wednesday. Dade Elections Supervisor David Leahy said a canvassing board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today to consider the request. If a recount is approved, it will be done immediately, Leahy said.

Diaz-Balart trounced his Republican primary opponent by a margin of nearly 11-1 Tuesday in the race to fill state Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen's

In Senate District 34 Republicans outnumber Democrats by about 2 to 1.



Diaz-Balart



Flinn

since 1980.

Diaz-Balart is optimistic: "I would hope I would have a significant mandate based upon my experience."

In House District 110, the like candidates in the Republican run bear well-known Cuban names: I

ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN

FOR CONGRESS

To: Bob Simon, White House Speechwriting
 From: Wendy Donath, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
 Date: August 8, 1989
 Per your request

The four major areas that this campaign would like President Bush to stress are:

- 1) The candidate's Experience
- 2) The candidate's strong stand on Crime/Drugs
- 3) The candidate's compassion and concern for Seniors and carrying on the Claude Pepper legacy
- 4) The candidate's experience and record on Education

Beyond these, themes that are of importance in the 18th district are: Foreign Affairs (particularly Cuba, Nicaragua & Israel); Economy/Budget

1) Experience:

- * The campaign theme is: "Experience to get the job done"
- * Ileana Ros-Lehtinen is the only candidate with legislative experience -- 7 years in the State Legislature (4 in the House/3 in the Senate)
- * She has a record she is proud to stand on -- and eager to continue in Congress
- * She has proven herself to be an effective, accessible and caring legislator -- reaching out to all sectors of the community
- * She is strongly committed to the conservative principles of family values, reduced governmental intrusion, peace through strength, low taxes and free enterprise.
- * Unlike the other candidate(s) who has(ve) no record to stand on, Ileana has demonstrated her unwavering commitment to these principles through her service in Tallahassee.

2) Crime/Drugs

- * In her seven years in Tallahassee, Ileana was a leader in the fight against drug abuse and crime
- * She fought for and passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act and legislation to strengthen the penalties for drug use and sale on or near school grounds
- * She supports tough, consistent penalties for drug users and dealers -- including the death penalty for major repeat drug traffickers and anyone convicted of killing a state or local police officer
- * She worked to close loopholes in state law to keep dangerous weapons out of the hands of criminals -- and she supported a tough 5-day waiting period in the state for the purchase of a handgun.
- * She championed the Victims' Bill of Rights -- a constitutional amendment that put Florida in the forefront of the move to balance the scales of justice by protecting the rights of victims of crime

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3) Seniors/Health Care

- * Ileana has demonstrated throughout her career as a State Legislator that she cares about senior citizens and is willing to fight for their concerns in the true Pepper tradition
- * She fought for legislation to protect senior citizens from abuse and increase police security at senior citizen centers
- * She has shown her creativity in dealing with the complex issue of health care by passing legislation creating a pilot program to help seniors deal with the rising cost of nursing home care. This legislation -- the Intermediate Care Facilities Act -- sets up an experimental project to explore the option of care facilities that provide more services than home but are less costly than nursing homes
- * Ileana's track record of providing accessible, reliable and effective constituent services in Dade County make her the logical choice to continue the Pepper legacy of providing for the senior citizens in the 18th District.

4) Education

- * Ileana is a certified teacher in the State of Florida-- she used to own & operate a small school in Dade County
- * She has passed legislation making Florida one of the first states to allow parents to prepay their child's college tuition and avoid the skyrocketing costs of higher education. (Prepaid College Tuition Program)
- * She would be an ally to President Bush in achieving his goal of being the "Education President"

Note -- Ileana is married to Dexter Lehtinen (US Attorney in Miami). see attached clips for background on their "unique" marriage and political careers

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Vice President George Bush took time off from his two-day Florida fund-raising swing Wednesday for the dedication of a Ronald W. Reagan Avenue in Little Havana's Latin Quarter.

During a 2-hour 'Avenida Ronald Reagan' ceremony, complete with country, jazz, rock and latin music, and protesters, Bush avoided campaign rhetoric in favor of a 15-minute speech praising Miami's rise as a 'vibrant international center. A gateway to Latin America,' and the fight against communism.

'We want you to know we will always fight the tyranny, the oppression that made many of you flee your country for the safety, the freedom of America,' he told the predominantly Latin crowd of 400 who withstood 93-degree weather and a blazing hot sun to attend the ceremony.

Miami City Commissioner Joe Carollo said \$18 million has been spent renovating the Latin Quarter since 1976 and it was only fitting to name a main street, formerly 12 Avenue Southwest, after the president.

'We are here today to name the main street after one of the greatest leaders in the world, Mr. Ronald Reagan, our president,' he said. 'To the same man who came to Miami and said, 'Cuba si, Castro no.''

Before the ceremony began, protesters set up shop outside police barricades.

Bob Kunst, head of Cure AIDS now, wore yellow rubber gloves symbolic of a recent clash between AIDS research supporters and police in Washington. He said politicians were the cause of the AIDS problem because of their 'do nothing' policy.

Group members carried signs that said, 'Bush's politics give you AIDS' and 'There's an 'AIDS-Holocaust killer' loose... and he's living in the White House.'

Cesar Gaitan of the Nicaraguan Exile Committee said his group came out because many of his people have not been able to get work permits. Several Nicaraguan children wore T-shirts that said, 'We are hungry. My father needs

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working permit.''

Flanked by his wife, Barbara, and son, Jeb, who is Florida Secretary of Commerce, Bush said the success of Miami's Hispanic population showed that poor conditions in Cuba were not caused by its citizens, but by President Fidel Castro and communism.

He said Nicaragua has been beset by the Soviet union, which dumped \$1 billion into the besieged country last year.

'But the good news is there are Nicaraguans who are still willing to fight, and, yes, to die for democracy and freedom,' he said. He vowed to 'fight with every bit of strength I have' to bring democracy to Nicaragua and Cuba, as long as he is in office.'

Bush's Florida trip was expected to raise \$700,000 for his presidential campaign. He attended a fund-raising luncheon in Tallahassee Tuesday and a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Tampa Tuesday night before moving on to Orlando and Miami Wednesday. Private fund raisers were scheduled in Miami Wednesday night.

Florida offers one of the first tests of the 1988 campaign: the straw ballot at the GOP state convention in Orlando this November. The unofficial tally will have no bearing on the apportionment of Florida's 82 delegates to the 1988 Republican National Convention, but it is seen as an organizational and image test.

GRAPHIC: PICTURE

Sam Dawson

KEY POINTS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
IN THE 18th DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

There are four main themes in the campaign, all of which tie together. With her experience, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen will be able to work with President Bush to fight crime and drugs, build a better future for our young people through education, and improve health care for our elderly.

o Ileana Ros-Lehtinen has The Experience to Get the Job Done.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen has seven years of experience in the Florida state legislature -- four in the Florida House of Representatives and three in the Florida State Senate. Her probable opponent, Gerald Richman, has none.

She served on the Florida Commission on Child Support, the Advisory Council on Minority Enterprise and the Statewide Task Force of the Permanent Families for Children. She is a board member of the Parent Resource Center.

She has received numerous accolades for work on behalf of the Miami-area community. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen:

- o was named the "Legislator of the Year" by the Florida Health Care Association.
- o was named an "Outstanding Public Official" by the Hialeah-Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce.

She was a speaker at the 1988 Republican convention.

o Ileana Ros Lehtinen is a Leader in the Fight against Crime and Drugs.

Ileana worked to pass the landmark Victims Bill of Rights, which for the first time in any state granted guaranteed rights to victims. Now victims will have the right to be heard in a courtroom.

She will carry on that work by filing a bill calling for a national Victims Bill of Rights

She also has passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act, the School-Area Drug Law, a bill strengthening pre-trial detention, and more.

After being sworn in to Congress, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen intends to file a bill providing the death penalty to any criminal convicted of killing a police officer.

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- o As a teacher, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen Cares About Quality Education.

A certified Florida teacher, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen has been active in Miami's educational system and wrote and passed the Florida Pre-Paid Tuition Program -- designed to help families afford a college education for their children.

- o Ileana Ros-Lehtinen will carry on the legacy of Claude Pepper -- Standing up for the Elderly in Washington.

Her efforts in the state legislature complimented Claude Pepper's work in Congress.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen passed the Intermediate Care Bill, which set up a statewide pilot program to get better nursing home care for the elderly.