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PRESIDENT CLINTON SIGNS MOTOR VOTER BILL INTO LAW
DURING SOUTH LAWN CEREMONY ON THURSDAY

EVENT: President Clinton will sign the Motor Voter Bill into law during a ceremony on the South Lawn at the White House. The President will be joined by over 100 Congressmen who supported the bill and by the leadership of the following organizations who were part of the National Motor Voter Coalition:

AFL-CIO

AFSCME

American Bar Association

American Civil Liberties Union

American Jewish Congress

The Center for Policy Alternatives

Citizenship Education Fund

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Caller: Karen Ignagni

Of: AFL-CIO Work: 637-5205

Phoned. Please call.

Re Mrs. Clinton's visit to AFSCME.

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An APN Daily News Briefing

NHCC -- REALLY NON-PARTISAN?

Although the Nat'l Health Care Campaign wants to be considered "non-partisan," it's run by Dem activists and is linked to the DNC. Tax-exempt freedom is under question too. (see story #2)

USING TIME WISELY

How significant is it that the task force adjourned without making major decisions and drafting health reform legislation? Will the delay give special interests more time to plot their opposition? (#1) Or more time to offer support and help explain the plan to the public? (#5)

PAYING YOUR FAIR SHARE

"Knowledgable sources" say out-of-pocket medical expenses will be "tied to" income levels so that people will feel the effects of their health care choices. (#4)

LOOPHOLE NOT QUITE CLOSED

Despite efforts to curtail states' Medicaid abuse, former OMB official Scully says disproportionate share hospital loophole is "not even remotely close" to being closed. (#3)

SPOTLIGHT

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

Kansas joins the list of states seeking public input on reform. In an interview with AHL, Kansas Commis. on the Future of Health Care's Barbara Langner discusses its first steps -- two rounds of public hearings.

The first, held last fall, elicited views on the general direction of reform. With help from the media, ballots were distributed and Kansans had the option of choosing between a gov't solution, incremental reform and an employer mandate. The second round, held this spring, asked participants to make value judgements by prioritizing (not rationing) treatments and making hypothetical tradeoffs. (#8)

By seeking public input now, Kansas may be helping future efforts to "sell" its plan -- a good lesson for national reformers?

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Clinton is looking a lot like a panic-stricken bridegroom, postponing the announcement of his health care plan as many times

as a reluctant husband might his nuptial date."

-- BOSTON GLOBE's Elizabeth Neuffer, 6/3 (#1)

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===== FACT OF THE DAY =====

More than 30 states receive over \$9B/yr. in fed. disproportionate share funds -- over 40 times the level the gov't expected to disburse when it started the program in the mid-'80s.

-- W.S. JOURNAL (#3)

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===== POLITICS & POLICY =====

*1 DELAY: TASK FORCE ADJOURNS WITH MAJOR ISSUES UNDECIDED

WH POSITION: Pres. Clinton said 6/2 that health care is a "complicated issue and we want to make sure we have discussed it with as many people as possible. ... Then we will present it to Congress at a time and in a way that both the Congress and American people can focus on it" (Karen Riley, WASH. TIMES, 6/3). USA TODAY reports Clinton said he wants to get the "kinks worked out," but that "there's been no decision for a sustained delay" and that he has a "big meeting" on reform planned for this week (Judy Keen/Judi Hasson, 6/3). WH spokesperson George Stephanopoulos "did not sound optimistic" about releasing the plan in June. Stephanopoulos: "Clearly, you have to be

sensitive to the budget as you're considering unveiling health care" (AP/Balto. SUN, 6/3). WH Dep. CoS Roy Neel: "The health care plan will be discussed as we go through this [budget] process" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/2). N.Y. TIMES: "Describing the likelihood of further delays, [WH] officials said [6/2] that Mr. Clinton would probably not unveil his health care proposal till July or August or possibly even September" (Robert Pear, 6/3). AP/SUN: "The delays are of increasing concern to some Clinton advisers who believe he must keep his commitment to push for passage of the package this year. But ... other advisers believe that the president should hold the plan until his budget clears Congress, particularly if the final product, as expected, contains significant new taxes" (6/3).

REAX: Sen. Maj. Ldr. George Mitchell (D-ME): "I don't think that waiting until after we complete action on the budget necessarily means waiting until next year on health care. I think we can do both this year. I think what the president is now going to do makes sense" ("Nightly News," NBC, 6/2). RNC Chair Haley Barbour "said [6/2] that the delays ... reflected Democratic concern about public disenchantment with certain features of the plan: higher payroll and tobacco taxes and 'the potential for a hugely increased government role in medicine.'" Barbour predicted "overwhelming Republican support for some insurance reform" to enable small businesses and consumers considered to be high-risks to buy affordable coverage (Pear, 6/3). BOSTON GLOBE reports Clinton "is looking a lot like a panic-stricken bridegroom, postponing the announcement of his health care plan as many times as a reluctant husband might his nuptial date" (Elizabeth Neuffer, 6/3). NBC's Jane Pauley: "The Clinton plan will be comprehensive, controversial and costly. And the president is holding off submitting it until he has the muscle to pass it" ("Nightly News," 6/2). Brookings Institution's Thomas Mann: "It is political suicide to introduce health care reform before your economic package has been accepted by the Congress and signed into law." AARP's John Rother: "My concern is that the momentum is going to be slowed. The delay will give well-financed special interests like the drug companies, the insurance companies time to go to work on it" ("All Things Considered," NPR, 6/2).

WHAT TO EXPECT: N.Y. TIMES: "As a result of the new delays by the [admin.], Congress is highly unlikely to pass comprehensive health care legislation this year" (Pear, 6/3). WASH. TIMES reports that a delay until Clinton returns from his Japan trip in mid-July would give the WH "a window of a few weeks in which to unveil the package with the usual ruffles and flourishes accorded a major presidential proposal" before Congress adjourns 8/5. However, a delay until September "could push final passage into next year; even a one-year delay could pose fresh problems with the budget deficit" (Riley, 6/3).

PREPARING FOR A FIGHT: GLOBE: "In anticipation of a fight on Capitol Hill, the [WH] is suddenly trying to beef up its health care effort. George Stephanopoulos is expected to play a major role in building political support for the plan in his new job." Also, WH aide Marilyn Yager, formerly of the MA Hospital Assn., "has been shifted into the public liaison office." GLOBE reports WH aides and special interest groups "now expect [David] Gergen's presence will bolster these changes, resulting in a more moderate health bill, a clearly defined health message, stronger congressional backing and a huge public outreach effort on what health care overhaul means." Kaiser Family Fdn.'s Drew Altman:

"I suspect Gergen will be a voice for moving more slowly ... and going for a more modest, less expensive and less grandiose plan" (Neuffer, 6/3). N.Y. TIMES also reports the hiring of Gergen "may contribute to further delays" (Pear, 6/3). GLOBE: "For Beltway insiders, there are now signs that the president's cautious economic advisers are prevailing and that the Capitol Hill lions who want delay -- like [House] Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) -- are finally being heard" (Neuffer, 6/3). NPR's Patricia Neighmond: "By meeting with groups like the [AARP], the administration is already working to build that contingent of strong support needed to pass health care reform. President Clinton finally understands he can't do it alone, says one analyst, and that what's needed now are outsiders pushing Congress to accept President Clinton's reform whenever it's announced" ("All Things Considered," 6/2).

STILL WORK TO BE DONE: N.Y. TIMES reports the Task Force on Nat'l Health Care Reform officially disbanded 5/30. TIMES reports WH officials said 6/2 the task force disbanded without deciding how Clinton should control health costs and provide universal insurance and never finished "comprehensive health care legislation for submission to Congress" (Pear, 6/3). However, USA TODAY reports 500 task force members "have been called back to Washington for a status update [6/7]" (Keen/Hasson, 6/3).

*2 PARTISAN POLITICS: PARTIES' EFFORTS TO SELL REFORM
RNC: W.S. JOURNAL reports RNC Chair Haley Barbour said GOPers will "not just oppose what Clinton proposes" but will propose an alternative to the president's health plan which will include malpractice reform and "cost controls." Barbour also said GOPers are likely to support insurance reform that guarantees portability and makes health insurance policies easier to obtain. While this may put the party at "odds" with an industry that has supported its efforts, Barbour believes "the disagreements could be limited in scope and intensity." Barbour did not specify an alternative plan, but "declined to support" the Chafee plan, citing his lack of knowledge of its details (Kevin G. Salwen, 6/3).

DNC EFFORT: WASH. POST reports on the Nat'l Health Care Campaign (NHCC), "set up" by the DNC to raise money to promote the president's health plan. The organization plans to raise \$7M-\$37M for its efforts and is seeking 501-C4 non-profit tax exempt status which would allow it to raise funds without disclosing the names of donors, without limiting the size of the contributions and would allow the group to lobby. While "previous presidents relied on private organizations to help promote their programs," the arrangement established by the DNC is new to Dem and GOP activists.

LIKELY DONORS: According to the POST, the group is expected to solicit some of the organizations which will be affected by reform. Celia Fischer, who heads the group, said she hopes to raise 30% of the money from corporations, 30% from "wealthy" individuals, 25% from labor and the remainder from small contributions. NHCC spokesman James Whitney: "If they support health care reform this year, it's not inconceivable they would be solicited." According to the POST, Peter Kelly, who had been slated to head the fund-raising efforts (see AHL, 6/1) 6/2 "said he was backing out because of 'client conflict things.'" Kelly "represents a half dozen major health care-related firms."

WHO'S RUNNING THE SHOW?: POST notes that while the NHCC "describes itself as nonpartisan" and is designed to promote bipartisanship in health policy, it is "being run by Democratic

activists, its treasurer is in charge of business outreach for the DNC, and DNC Chairman David Wilhelm has been promoting it in public forums." Fischer, who heads the effort, ran the Clinton-Gore PA campaign. Joe Velasquez, a former AFL-CIO community services coordinator, has been hired to be the NHCC's field director. However, the WH "considers the campaign neither its creation nor its responsibility, said a senior official familiar with the legal issues surrounding it." Some Clinton supporters find "the informal link" between the DNC and the NHCC somewhat "uncomfortable." Dr. Irwin Redlener, who chaired a task force working group: "If it gets mixed into the political quagmire, which it seems to be getting deeper and deeper into, we're going to get in trouble. It would be self-destructive to maintain any substantive link with a partisan body like the DNC." AFL-CIO's Rex Hardesty: "There are CEOs of companies who've hated every (Democrat) since FDR. Obviously they would be more comfortable contributing to a national campaign than a political party. You're not going to raise \$37[M] without them" (Dana Priest/Ann Devroy, 6/3).

*3 MEDICAID: ABUSES THREATENING FUTURE USE OF FED. GRANTS

W.S. JOURNAL reports a "battle" has erupted over states' ability to access federal funds through a loophole in Medicaid's disproportionate share financing system, which allows more than 30 states to collect in excess of \$9B/yr. from the federal gov't. JOURNAL: "That's more than 40 times the level of disbursements expected when the provisions were implemented in the mid-1980s." And, in many cases, states are not using the funds at the targeted hospitals or on Medicaid beneficiaries; instead, "the money is routed into states' general budgets where it can pay for psychiatric care, schools, prisons or other programs." Former HHS IG Richard Kusserow: "This is a gimmick. It's a way in which state governments are subsidizing their deficits" resulting in "a gargantuan rate of inflation for Medicaid spending when the money isn't going to Medicaid."

SOLUTIONS?: The House Energy and Commerce Cmte. voted this spring to restrict such federal payments as of next year, stating: "Use of federal Medicaid funds for unrelated purposes, such as building roads, operating correctional facilities (or) balancing state budgets is a clear abuse of the program." Also, Pres. Clinton's deficit-reduction bill which passed the House last week "aims to save \$2.3[B] over the next five years by curbing abuse of the provision" by prohibiting states from designating hospitals as "disproportionate share" unless Medicaid patients account for a minimum of 1% of their inpatient days. The bill also limits reimbursements to the cost of treating Medicaid and uninsured patients less payments received from Medicaid and the uninsured. JOURNAL reports "the restrictions are expected to pass in the Senate."

REAX: Former Bush OMB official Thomas Scully says despite these reforms, the loophole is "not even remotely close to being closed." JOURNAL: "It's unclear how the issue of Medicaid diversions will ultimately play out. But some health care specialists think the controversy over how federal money is used could impair any other efforts to set up programs in which matching federal money supplements state spending." Former HCFA Admin. Gail Wilensky: "I really like matching grants as a way of encouraging targeted spending. But this has the potential to blow up all matching grants" (George Anders, 6/3).

===== ELEMENTS OF REFORM =====

*4 WHAT TO LOOK FOR: PROGRESSIVE COST-SHARING IN THE PLAN?

COST-SHARING: According to "knowledgeable sources," L.A. TIMES reports out-of-pocket expenses for medical services "will be tied to" income levels in the admin.'s reform plan, "with wealthier patients assessed higher annual deductibles and service fees. ... The purpose is not to tap into new sources of revenue, they said. Instead, deductibles are being included under the plan to make consumers more aware of costs and to serve as a deterrent to excessive use of medical services." Cost-sharing would be required of even those "with incomes at or just above the federal poverty level." No payments would be required for preventive services. But "sources" said final decisions have not been made, "including the precise formula for calculating annual out-of-pocket payments" (Edwin Chen, 6/2).

UPCOMING DECISIONS: "Over the next few days, Clinton and his advisers are slated to begin deciding just what overhauling health care will mean for your pocketbook," writes BOSTON GLOBE. There is now "a panoply of ways to pay" for reform sitting on Clinton's desk. One decision that has "tentatively" been made is the scope of the benefits package, which is expected to resemble a standard BC/BS plan. Other decisions to be made: whether to phase in coverage; whether to allow large companies to opt out of the Clinton plan; whether to implement a provider tax; and the type of employer-based tax to be levied (Elizabeth Neuffer, 6/2).

INDEPENDENT FEDERAL PLAN?: Following reports the admin. is "leaning toward" eliminating FEHBP (see AHL, 6/1), federal "unions have proposed exempting most" of their workers and retirees from the nat'l plan. Under their proposal, the federal plan would be altered to include a standard benefits package and containing cost through competition. The "revamped but still independent federal health program" would give workers and retirees a choice of a nat'l/regional provider like BC/BS or GHEA, an HMO or a plan offered by their own assn. or union with the gov't continuing to pick up the brunt of the cost (Mike Causey, WASH. POST, 6/3).

"PALATABLE" FOR SMALL BUSINESS: Small Business Admin.'s Erskine Bowles told the WASH. TIMES "the task force has consulted him on ways to make reforms palatable and practical." Bowles: "We talked about phasing them in over a long period of time. That's critical to small business." He also pointed out the need for flexibility in the scope of the packages and urged the creation of a "rainy day fund" to provide emergency insurance to businesses that cannot afford to pay for it (Betsy Pisik, 6/2).

CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: "If you are not one of the growing numbers of people who have enrolled in a managed care health plan, chances are good you soon will be," writes L.A. TIMES (Douglas Shuit, 6/1). In a separate article, L.A. TIMES reports the admin.'s reform proposal is still too vague to determine its effect on physician choice. While "theoretically" patients "ought to be able to stay with [their] doctor by enrolling in one of the plans the physician joins," that may not always be the case. WH task force spokesperson Bob Boorstin notes a fee-for-service option, which would allow a patient to stay with a physician regardless of which plans the doctor joins, would be available in every location. But "a maximum would be placed on the amount of money that could be spent annually on each patient" in the fee-for-service option. Boorstin "[said] patients also might have to make partial payments for certain examinations or treatments, even if the cap had not yet been reached." Kaiser Fdn.'s Drew Altman: "If it could cost you an extra \$1,000, that could be in effect a non-choice" (Judy Pasternak, 5/31).

NEWHOUSE NEWS/SEATTLE TIMES reports on the Nat'l Practitioner Data Bank, which is "available to medical boards and hospitals, but not to the public." WH task force adviser Walter Zelman "said that much new information about doctors and health plans eventually will be available to the public under Clinton's initiative." Consumers will also receive a brochure on the available health plans, which will include: "the number of people who dropped out of each plan the previous year and the reasons," the different 'quality outcomes' the plans achieved, a "consumer satisfaction index based on a poll taken of plan members, and a list of the doctors associated with each plan" (Miles Benson, 6/1).

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS: According to a report by the Environmental Defense Fund and Physicians for Social Responsibility, the admin.'s reform plan won't be complete if it does not address "environmentally related diseases." The groups advocate specific measures to identify, treat and prevent lead poisoning, low birth weight and asthma. Boston Univ. School of Public Health's Anthony Robbins: "In the health care reform process, policymakers have an unprecedented opportunity to institute cost-effective health safeguards which address environmental hazards" (EDF/PSR release, 6/1).

SINGLE-PAYER DEBATE: While single-payer supporters have been "pushed aside" in the health care debate, they "have been trying to leave their mark on President Clinton's proposal." USA TODAY: Some pragmatists among them see opportunity in the [admin.'s] push for reform." They believe there's room to make their mark through state flexibility and influence in "the makeup of regional health alliances." Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-MN): "We were counted out a long time ago by the conventional wisdom. But I'm telling you we're very much a part of this" (William Welch, 6/2). Rep. Jim McDermott (D-WA) writes in the WASH. POST, "To move to a single-payer system that costs less and guarantees quality health makes sense. ... The simplicity of the system makes it understandable by both patient and provider. Perhaps most important, it has been tested in the real world" (6/2). Americans for Democratic Action's Amy Isaacs urges the elimination of private insurers: "These health insurance companies add as much as \$90[B] in corporate profits, advertising, and corporate overhead to the bill Americans currently pay for health care. None of these items adds anything to the provision of good health care" (ADA release, 5/20). Columnist Robert Reno writes in N.Y. NEWSDAY that health reform "will be but a way station on the road to adoption of a universal, single-payer system, perhaps in this millennium" (5/28).

===== THE PLAYING FIELD =====

*5 INTEREST GROUPS: CONGRESSIONAL AND GRASSROOTS EFFORTS

Some of the "most outspoken critics" of the president's health reform plan are employers and insurance cos. including TRW Inc., Quaker Oats, Citicorp, Travelers, MetLife and CIGNA reports the L.A. TIMES. These groups, "early proponents of reform ... are the very kinds of organizations" the admin. was "depending on" to help sell the plan "to Congress and the American people." But, TIMES reports, many of the critics are cos. that have already made headway in reducing health costs by moving toward managed care systems, by increasing deductibles and co-pays and through bargaining efforts with providers. Objections from insurers reflect their concern that the plan "would give the health purchasing alliances tremendous authority to limit health

care spending." Other big employers object to the Clinton plan because it would "rob them of their ability to negotiate independently with doctors and hospitals for the lowest-priced care for their workers, as they do now." Health Leadership Council's Pam Bailey: "Many large employers didn't realize that health care reform would (affect) them as greatly as it will. They saw health care reform as something that would provide relief from escalating costs and provide for the uninsured -- not something that would set their health care plan on its head" (Sara Fritz/Robert Rosenblatt, 6/3).

LABOR: Labor unions, "with a budget as big as \$4[M]," are gearing up to help support the President's plan because they are confident it will be something they can support. W.S. JOURNAL reports the AFL-CIO has a list of 287,000 "activists," that one member union has already contributed funds and that "several ... are considering assessing members, probably on a voluntary basis." The "two-dimensional" effort will include "direct mail, television advertising and other means to explain the plan to members and the public, urging them to support the program." JOURNAL also reports congressional lobbying will focus on five cmtes. with health care jurisdiction. AFL-CIO's Rex Hardesty: "This has all the same buzzwords as a political campaign: message development, polls of members, etc." However, should the president's final plan include provisions not "palatable" to the unions, the AFL-CIO will "pull back on" its support -- a message "that has been clearly sent to the [admin.] in the hope of fashioning a plan that the unions can back" (Kevin Salwen, 6/3).

OTHERS: BOSTON GLOBE reports providers are "stepping up their lobbying" not to oppose reform, but "to be a part of it." Nonphysician providers, many of whose services are not currently covered under insurance plans, are "worried about being beaten to the finish line by the powerful doctors and hospital lobbies." The groups are running newspaper ads, "sponsoring breakfast briefings and press conferences, sending faxes galore and wearing out shoe leather on Capitol Hill." American Podiatric Assn.'s John Carson: "We're spending more time on the Hill than we have on any recent issue, and it will become even more intensive. We're in Round 1 in the 15-round championships." Other lobbying efforts have "a more human touch." Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA): "We are ... hearing from people who struggle day to day with a health care system that does not work for them. Those are the people who should count most for Congress" (Elizabeth Neuffer, 5/29).

===== STATELINES =====

*6 KENTUCKY: TASK FORCE TO BE DOMINATED BY LEGISLATORS

The state Senate Appropriations and Revenue Cmte. approved a measure 5/27 that would create a 25-member health reform task force. The task force would have 20 legislative leaders and 5 members appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones (D) (Patrick Howington, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 5/27). Cmte. Chair Mike Moloney (D) "said [the composition of the task force] was not a slap at the administration." Moloney: "There is not a lack of a role for the administration. [But,] the General Assembly is the body that's going to have to pass this legislation. It's not the administration" (Jack Brammer, LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, 5/27). COURIER-JOURNAL reports the task force "may have at its disposal cost and other data from doctors, hospitals and other providers, if the House and Senate approve an amendment Moloney said he would propose." Health care providers "would have to submit" the data "as a condition of remaining licensed" (Howington, 5/27).

CRITICISM OF JONES: KY Dem Party Chair Grady Stumbo "said

Jones needs new strategy and tactics to pass major health care reforms." Stumbo during a TV interview: "There is a perception now, and it does apply to this administration, that there is a willingness to just compromise, and that's not what people want. I think he has a problem in the sense that people ... want to see him fight, and fight strongly." He "said Jones showed courage by" taking on the issue but needs to better explain his proposal. Stumbo: "You cannot get a plan that's so complex that people can't understand it, that's so radical in its initial presentation that people get turned off by it. ... We allowed other people to define this plan and I think that was one of the major failures." Stumbo also "predicted that lobbying on health care would intensify as Jones and legislative leaders" work on a new plan (Al Cross, COURIER-JOURNAL, 6/3).

WALL STREET WATCHES: Standard & Poor's said 6/1 that Kentucky's shortened special session on health reform and its delay in issuing income tax refunds demonstrates "fiscal stress and lack of political direction." HERALD-LEADER: "How Kentucky decides to deal with health care reform could affect whether the state's credit rating falls, said Steve Nelli, Standard & Poor's director of municipal finance" (Bob Geiger, 6/2).

===== ACCESS/QUALITY/COST =====

*7 LAB FRAUD: COSTING PLENTY WHILE WE'RE TRYING TO SAVE

CNN's "Special Assignment" focused on fraud in the medical lab industry. CNN's Mark Feldstein reported the "laboratory billing system has been rife with corruption," using the 12/92 guilty plea of National Health Labs of defrauding taxpayers as an example. Feldstein reported that five other labs are under investigation by federal and state authorities, including MetPath and MetWest labs. Taxpayers Against Fraud's Scott Armstrong: "If every health laboratory stopped this kind of practice overnight, you would save roughly a billion dollars a year in perpetuity." Dr. Melvin Gerald on whether physicians should be responsible for noticing unnecessary procedure billings performed by labs: "For the average physician, it's not important. Why should I know the cost of each individual test or each profile?"

GOV'T: Feldstein: "It could have been stopped years ago had the government dug deeper into the numbers." Feldstein reported that when National Health Labs changed its forms, "making it easier to pile on tests," the number of the tests jumped by more than 6000%. Sen. Charles Grassley (R-IA): "What really is sickening here is that after four years, between people in HHS and the people in the Justice Department, they didn't pursue this on their own." Medicare Operations Dir. Carol Walton: "Hindsight is 20-20. Once the case has been identified, it's real easy for you to say why didn't you see that?" Feldstein: "Many experts predict that health care fraud could grow even worse unless strict controls are enforced. It's an issue the Clinton administration now must face as it crafts its new health care plan" ("The World Today," 6/2).

===== INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*8 KANSAS: DEVELOPING A PLAN THAT REFLECTS SOCIAL VALUES

AMERICAN HEALTH LINE spoke with Barbara Langner, exec. dir. of the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care, which was created by the Legislature in '91 to coordinate health reform efforts there. Following is an edited transcript.

AHL: WHAT ARE THE GOALS OF THE COMMISSION ON THE FUTURE OF HEALTH CARE AND WHAT IS THE COMMISSION DOING TO ACHIEVE THEM?

LANGNER: By statute, we're required to come up with a long-range health care policy plan for the state to be created with public

participation and which reflects the social values of Kansas. We've done a variety of things to get people participating and to gain some information about social values. The purpose of the first round of meetings was to explain what the commission was about and why health reform was an important issue. We began to talk about solutions using the Public Agenda Foundation format. The second set of meetings are Kansas health values forums. They were specifically aimed at talking about trade-offs, choices and ethical issues about what expectations people have for the health care system -- what they are willing to see changed and what they're willing to give up to get those changes.

AHL: WHAT WERE THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST SET OF MEETINGS?

LANGNER: We teamed up with the media in the first set of meetings. Newspapers, TV and radio stations all worked collectively to discuss issues and then a number of papers published a survey. Between the people who responded to the ballots in the paper and the ones who used them at our meetings, we had about 5,000 responses. About one-third of the respondents favored a government solution; one-third preferred incremental reform; and only about 19% were interested in employer mandates. Employer mandates are particularly troublesome for a state such as ours that has lots of very small employers. Kansans are likely to think that one could not pay for universal access simply by capturing the dollars from waste and fraud. They were also more realistic in recognizing that access was going to cost and there was a willingness by a majority to have taxes increased. However, we didn't get into the specific amount of increases and support usually falls off if you get very high. There was also a strong sentiment for health care being a right. There's an issue that came out of the first meeting that we're still trying to tease out -- that provider choice is something people have a strong preference for maintaining. Most were willing to forfeit their right to sue. They felt institutions should work together rather than compete. I don't think there were any real surprises. It pretty much mirrored what you're seeing on a national scope.

AHL: WHAT ABOUT THE VALUES FORUMS?

LANGNER: In the values forums we used two exercises that are out of the American Health Value organization's work. Oregon has had similar kinds of discussions and Vermont, Colorado and most recently Georgia have been conducting similar forums. In the first of the seven case scenarios, we asked individuals to rank different allocations of health care dollars for experimental therapy, prevention, early treatment and proven therapy. Rather than a rationing exercise, this was prioritizing, with assurances that the dollars were there for everything. It was a matter of looking beneath the surface and figuring out why you are interested in this allocation being first as opposed to another one. That gets into the discussion of what to expect from the health care system -- what kind of emphasis would you like to see? How do you see dollars being better spent? In the second exercise there was a list of twenty characteristics of a health care system that individuals in our state and nationwide have said are desirable -- affordable care, right to sue, provider choice, experimental therapy, nursing home care. They were asked individually to identify the five they feel are most important for the system to be acceptable and then the five they were willing to give up to get the five they really want. Then as a group we tried to force them into some consensus. Some groups came fairly easily to a consensus. In other groups there was

absolutely no agreement. Through the exercise they learned how very difficult this reform is. We just finished those exercises last week, so we haven't completed the analysis, but we concluded that people are really going to have to look seriously at doing things differently. I think the more that discussion happens, the readier those consumers are going to be when it comes.

AHL: WHAT ARE THE COMMISSION'S PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

LANGNER: The commission is in the process of drafting a plan -- folding in what we've learned at the first and second round of meetings. We're going to work on that this summer. We will be going out with that plan in the fall for public comment and then will present it to the Legislature prior to the January startup. It depends a little bit on what direction the Feds take. We're hoping that there will be state flexibility in the federal plan.

AHL: HOW WILL NATIONAL REFORM IMPACT KANSAS' REFORM EFFORTS?

LANGNER: I think the federal plan will be shaped and molded in a variety of ways so that we can have an impact. In Kansas we're fortunate to have several individuals in key positions in Congress. I believe our state will go ahead and address the most pressing problems and wait and see what the federal government wants, trying the best we can to anticipate what that's going to look like.

===== FOCUS =====

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White House News Report

Friday, June 4, 1993

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LANI GUINIER -

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The President announced he was withdrawing his nomination of Lani Guinier last night. (WP, LAT, WT) Lani Guinier appeared on NBC's "Today" Show this morning and Attorney General Janet Reno appeared on all three network morning shows. Guinier disagreed with the President that a Senate hearing would be decisive.

USA Today says the President "yanked his nomination" in a "wrenching" decision that "may have made some enemies." The New York Times early edition says the President "appeared to signal that he intended to abandon the nomination when he said that he disagreed with some of her scholarly writings." The Wall Street Journal says, "The President's handling of the controversy has alienated the moderates he is trying to woo as well as the liberals who form part of his core constituency."

The President said her views "clearly lend themselves to interpretations that do not represent the views that I expressed on civil rights during my campaign and I hold dearly." (WP) The Washington Post says, "That explanation conflicted with previous administration defenses of Guinier, including that of Attorney General Janet Reno." (WP) The Wall Street Journal reports that Howard Paster was sent to ask Guinier to withdraw after a Wednesday evening White House meeting, "But she didn't get the hint."

The President said he had not read her writings at the time of the nomination. (USA Today) An Administration official said the White House called Guinier around 5 p.m. to tell her the President wanted to see her. (WP) "Ms. Guinier left immediately after the White House meeting and, according to White House sources, refused to appear with Mr. Clinton out of anger over his decision." (WT)

Women's groups delivered a petition in her support to Sen. Biden, and Rep. Mfume (D-Md.), "pleaded with Clinton" and the Senate to give her a hearing. (WP) Rep. Mfume said, "Our options become political." (USA Today) Justice spokesperson Stern said he attempted to block Guinier's "Nightline" appearance yesterday, calling Ted Koppel and telling him to stop running promotional advertisements for it, "only to be overruled by Guinier." (WP)

Civil rights leaders quote a 1986 speech to the NAACP Legal

Defense and Education fund by Sen. Dole in which he said "I see new friends like Julius Chambers, Elaine Jones, and Lani Guinier -- people I got to know during the 1982 effort to extend the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 and who I have been pleased to work with since then on other issues of mutual concern." (WP) Guinier supporters also have a letter to her from Sen. Dole in 1982 thanking her for her work. (WP) Sen. Dole said he had "never met, nor have I ever spoken to, Ms. Guinier. We have never exchanged correspondence." (WP)

REACTIONS TO GUINIER -

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A New York Times news analysis piece says the "still unresolved" nomination "is but the latest in a series of events in which Mr. Clinton has demonstrated a pattern of first over promising and then backing down, in the face of political heat."

A Washington Post news analysis piece says, "It was almost as though the White House was on instant replay yesterday," and that the President "will be confronted with renewed charges that he is too ready to abandon his nominees to protect his own hide." The Washington Post also profiles Lani Guinier in its Style section.

A Wall Street Journal editorial deems the nomination process a "medieval ordeal" and likened it to the opening of "Pandora's Box."

Comparing Guinier to US District Judge Kimba Wood, Zoe Baird and Sister Souljah, USA Today says the President "is seen as caving in on virtually all the major controversies of his new administration." Another USA Today editorial says "Clinton can't keep ducking the tough fights if he wants respect."

A Los Angeles Times news analysis piece says "the debacle of Lani Guinier was an entirely self-inflicted -- and entirely unnecessary -- wound."

A Washington Times news analysis piece says the withdrawal "threatens to divide his party and reignite the social quotas issue."

A Boston Globe story said the President's actions were "certain to infuriate civil rights and women's groups."

A Chicago Tribune story said the decision was "avoiding a bruising confirmation fight."

An Atlanta Constitution article said "the decision averts a painful fight in the Senate but strains the president's relations with civil rights groups."

ECONOMIC PLAN -

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The Washington Post says, "Hardhat in hand, President Clinton trekked through a construction site here today to tell first-time home buyers that low interest rates are 'worth keeping,' a message that may put him at odds with a Federal Reserve that recently has flirted with raising rates." The New York Times says the President made "an apparent appeal to the Federal Reserve" to keep interest rates down. Many participants said talk of interest rates was over their heads. (WP) The Washington Times says the President "signaled willingness to

approve more federal spending cuts and fewer taxes to win Senate approval for his economic package."

After a phone conversation with Sen. Moynihan (D-NY), Secretary Bentsen said he expects the Senate to cut the energy tax by 25% to 33%. (WSJ)

A USA Today article says the "anti-tax lobbies" have gotten intense in Louisiana where Senator Breaux is "being wooed by both sides in the tax battle." Full page newspaper ads attacking Clinton's proposed energy tax run today in 10 states. (USA Today) Clinton has "taken to the campaign trail this week" travelling to Maryland and Wisconsin to "taut the plan." (USA Today) According to a Wall Street Journal editorial, President Clinton chose Milwaukee for his "turnaround speech" because the "heart of the heartland" was the best place to reposition himself as a New Democrat." (WSJ)

A Wall Street Journal editorial says the President is "whacking people who were just working their way up the ladder" in the 1980s, and criticizes the tax increases for being retroactive to January 1993.

A Washington Post editorial says the House Agricultural Committee may or may not be able to cut farm programs more, "but these entitlement are not an unmown field."

HEALTH CARE -

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Yesterday, the DNC dissolved the National Health Care Coalition after newspaper reports raised questions about the bipartisanship of a foundation dedicated to marketing a central piece of the President's program, according to DNC spokesperson Moore. (WP A1) Moore also said the decision was Chairman Wilhelm's, but a senior Administration official said the White House was concerned over ethics issues and that Chair Wilhelm "was encouraged to make the decision." (WP)

Administration officials are developing health care seminars to educate members of Congress on the issues, and, once it is released, the plan itself. (WP) The officials hope the members will help sell the plan and intend to include Republicans in the effort. (WP) Hillary Rodham Clinton told the AFL-CIO meeting that the Administration wants to mount a public-education campaign with consumer organizations, unions, and other groups this summer to help sell the plan. (WSJ)

Yesterday, Hillary Rodham Clinton told an AFL-CIO meeting that she plans to attend a Capitol Hill meeting to help develop a broader bipartisan coalition. (WP) She also said President Clinton hopes to sign health-care reforms into law on Christmas Eve. (USA Today) The Wall Street Journal reports that she told the meeting that the Administration plans to propose taxing employer-provided benefits that are more generous than the federally-mandated health care plan.

REINVENTING GOVERNMENT -

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A survey by the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency released by Sen. Pryor indicates that new regulations to ensure government contractors disclose potential conflicts of interest are not working very well. (WP)

APPOINTMENTS -

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The Washington Post reports that Secretary Babbitt's main competitor for the Supreme Court nomination is Judge Breyer of Boston. The New York Times also says Secretary Babbitt is on the short list and adds Secretary Riley. USA Today puts Judge Gilbert Merritt of Nashville on the short list and says Clinton will announce the appointment next week. USA Today says the latest list of Clinton's Supreme Court nominees includes "centrists who would bolster the moderate faction of the court and reverse its recent march toward the right."

A front-

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page New York Times story says, "there are no ambassadors or even nominees for 37 of the 164 embassies around the world."

GAYS IN THE MILITARY -

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A confidential Army report indicates that eight out of every ten gays court-martialed for sexual misconduct in the past four years "engaged in sexual assault." (WT) Gay-rights groups called the studies "preposterous" because the cases are not compared with sex offenses committed by heterosexuals. (WT) The May 27 study was conducted by the Judge Advocate General's office for submission to the Pentagon task force. (WT)

DEFENSE -

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The New York Times features a front-

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page article on the relationship between the President and Joint Chiefs Chair, Gen. Colin Powell that says Gen. Powell "was angry and offended over newspaper editorials that challenged his loyalty to the Commander in Chief, prompting him to redouble his efforts to reverse the impression."

A New York Times editorial says, "the Pentagon will be in much better shape if it abandons its vain effort to underwrite the forces required to fight two wars at once and instead buys the logistics to support a less ambitious but more realistic strategy."

BOSNIA -

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In an interview with NBC's "Today" show Thursday, Secretary Christopher said the conflict in Bosnia "involves our humanitarian concerns, but it does not involve our vital interests." (NYT) The New York Times says, "Today is the first time Mr. Christopher linked the inability of the United States to forge a consensus among the Europeans to the new order on the continent and the disappearance of the Soviet threat."

The U.S. and Europeans decided to call for a U.N. Security Council vote on the safe haven plan today. (NYT) The proposal being considered would also establish a border monitoring force

and an international tribunal for war crimes. (NYT)

Lt. Gen. Morillon, Commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, said that Bosnian Serb leader Karadzic ordered a cease-fire around Gorozde, but "fighting continued there." (NYT)

TRADE TALKS -

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The U.S. and Japan have agreed to open trade talks to reduce Japan's trade surplus on June 11. (WP) U.S. Trade Representative Kantor said the President will approve the U.S. goals for the talks soon. (WP) Sources said the

Administration wants Japan to reduce its trade surplus by 1996 and commit itself to steps to increase its U.S. imports. (WP)

GUATEMALA -

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Yesterday, Secretary Christopher warned Guatemala's military leadership that unless democracy is restored quickly, the U.S. is likely to impose trade sanctions. (WP)

AIRLINE COMMISSION -

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During a session of the Commission to Ensure a Strong Competitive Airline Industry, airline executives complained of inconsistencies in government regulations. (WP) A Washington Post editorial says, "Whatever the commission concludes...the administration is on course to pushing for liberalization -- 'open skies,'" and that the commission's idea "should not be 'reregulation,' a return to the old system."

TRAVEL OFFICE -

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The Washington Times reports that current and former White House officials and reporters have created the "Friends of the White House Travel Office" fund to pay for the legal defenses of the "Travel Office Seven." Connie Gerrard and Jeremiah O'Leary head the fund; O'Leary "gave strong assurances that the identities of all contributors will be kept secret." (WT)

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH -

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A New York Times editorial criticizes Secretary Shalala for reassigning two NIH scientists who "investigated plagiarism and served as a conduit for other scientists alleging misconduct," and says "it is grotesque" for one of the scientists to use a hunger strike to pursue a personnel grievance, but "the behavior of [other] Government officials is as bad or worse."

L.A. MAYORAL RACE -

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The Los Angeles Times endorses Michael Woo

for mayor.

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FUELING THE CONTROVERSY

Transportation fuels tax seen as latest likely successor to BTU plan. House liberals gripe about being left hanging. (#3)

When compared to entitlement cuts, two-thirds polled prefer energy taxes. (#4)

HOLD THE PHONE

While speculation about a new Interior chief abounds, Babbitt's chances for a lifetime job may be dimming. (#5)

FROM GLORY TO GLUT

Germany's recycling program, "perhaps the most aggressive in the world," faces gluts, illegal dumping. (#23)

STATE STOPS

IA nuke plant accident hurts 5, today's REGISTER reports.
Sea level rise on FL's west

SPOTLIGHT

IN THE AIR: NOx, SOx ...
AND CHICKEN DROPPINGS

The Chicago area will look to replicate the Clean Air Act's sulfur dioxide emissions trading system with one for nitrogen oxides.

Chicagoans may be able to learn a lesson or two from L.A.'s market-based experiment:

Southern CA's air quality agency, facing a "fierce battle" to get its pollution trading market running, is coming under increasing scrutiny by the state legislature. (#1)

Meanwhile, doctors say kids' health at risk from summertime smog. (#2)

coast attributed to warming.
NE Enviros dispute dam
relicensing. (#16-18).

ALSO: NY's Pine Barrens,
CA's Venice ducks (#19).

BOSTON HORROR: VP Gore slams
GOP over Harbor funds. (#9)

Developments in wind
power (#13) and clean cars
(#12) -- not to mention
chicken droppings, cherry
pits and algae (#13) -- may
be a breath of fresh air.

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"I think we've been left hanging out on the plank."
-- Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) on the Clinton administration's
overhauling of the proposed energy tax. (#3)

GREENWIRE/DATABASE INDEX

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EMISSIONS TRADING: Opportunity NOx in Chicago. (#1)

SMOG: Kids at risk, pediatricians say. (#2)

SOCIETY AND POLITICS

ENERGY TAX: "Transportation fuels" to replace BTU? (#3)

POLL: More support Clinton's tax than alternative. (#4)

BABBITT: Supreme Court nod not a sure thing. (#5)

TEXAS GOV.: Pickens says gas price means no gov. race. (#6)

MILITARY: "Enviro" sailor faces court martial. (#7)

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BOSTON HARBOR: Gore slams GOP over "inadequate" funding. (#9)

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ELECTRIC VEHICLES: Partnership to make school buses. (#12)

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IA: 5 nuke plant workers injured during "routine test." (#16)

FL: Two-foot rise expected for gulf waters. (#17)

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NAFTA: Coalition calls for tough stance on treaty. (#20)

WHALING: Norway resumes the hunt amidst criticism. (#21)

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KENYA: Nairobi River polluted from a variety of sources. (#22)

GERMANY: Recycling glut leads to illegal dumping. (#23)

MEDIA MONITOR

ON THE AIR (#24)

===== FACT OF THE DAY =====

30% of the cars on the road today
will fail new emissions tests mandated by the Clean Air Act,
according to EPA estimates. (#1)

===== SPOTLIGHT STORY =====

*1 EMISSIONS TRADING: OPPORTUNITY NOx IN CHICAGO

The Illinois EPA and Commonwealth Edison Co. will develop an
emissions trading program for nitrogen oxides over the next year,
it was announced 6/8. The program will employ market principles

to reduce smog in the Chicago area. IL EPA Dir. Mary Gade: "We believe this program will meet our clean-air goals and save Chicago-area businesses and consumers hundreds of millions of dollars." The Chicago NOx program features the same kind of credit trading as that used in the sulfur dioxide trading program allowed under the Clean Air Act. Environmental Defense Fund sr. economist Daniel Dudek: "One of the things we know about markets is that they drive the costs down." The plan requires US EPA approval, reports John Maclean (CHICAGO TRIBUNE/JO. OF COMMERCE, 6/10).

MORE ON AIR IN THE WINDY CITY: The fight against summertime smog in Chicago will "probably involve" new controls on currently unregulated consumer products such as lawnmowers, motorboats and off-road vehicles, ozone expert Stephen Gerritson said 6/7 (Stevenson Swanson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 6/8).

SMOG CENTRAL L.A.: California's South Coast Air Quality Management District is "facing shrinking revenues and a fierce battle to get its new pollution trading market off the ground." Critics have said the AQMD "wields too much power and doesn't get enough pollution reduction for its efforts." A bill that would give the CA Legislature control over the AQMD's \$107 million budget -- "a move that some say will hog-tie the agency but others say will give it much needed oversight" -- has been approved by the state Assembly "and appears headed for victory in the Senate" (Maria LaGanga, L.A. TIMES, 6/9).

THE NORTHEAST: Due to requirements of the Clean Air Act, new auto emissions tests must be in place by 1/95 in all of New Jersey, in 33 counties in Pennsylvania, and much of the Northeast. The PA Dept. of Transportation approved the state's inspection plan last week. According to EPA estimates, 30% of the cars on the road today will fail new emissions tests mandated by the Clean Air Act (Mark Jaffe, PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/10).

*2 SMOG: KIDS AT RISK, PEDIATRICIANS SAY

The federal standard for ground-level ozone pollution is "too lax" to protect children, the US's largest group of pediatricians said 6/8. Ruth Etzel, a member of the Committee on Environmental Health of the American Academy of Pediatricians: "Levels of ozone commonly found on summer afternoons can be dangerous to exercising children." The 45,000-member academy, in its first policy statement on outdoor air pollution, said the federal gov't should consider "toughening its ozone standard of 0.12 parts per million of air." However, the academy "did not identify a new standard" (Brenda Coleman, AP/mult., 6/9).

INDOOR AIR: While federal officials rank indoor air pollution "near the top of the list of environmental health risks, ... few experts expect Congress to pass new" indoor air laws. State and regional organizations, however, are coming up with "practical solutions" to indoor air problems. The Maine chapter of the American Lung Assn, for example, is issuing guidelines for managing schools' indoor air. The guidelines stress school design, building material selection and ventilation (McKenna/ Tate, BOSTON HERALD, 6/6).

===== SOCIETY AND POLITICS =====

*3 ENERGY TAX: "TRANSPORTATION FUELS" TO REPLACE BTU?

The White House and Senate Dems "struggled yesterday to fill the void in President Clinton's economic plan created when he dumped his broad-based energy tax under pressure from conservatives and business lobbies" (Rankin/Hess, PHILA. INQUIRER). They "tentatively agreed to raise the tax on gasoline and other transportation fuels by about nine cents a gallon."

The White House is doing what it deems necessary to pick up votes from moderate and conservative Dems in the Senate, "but it is also struggling to avoid alienating liberals and energy-state lawmakers who supported the president's deficit-reduction plan" in the House (Calmes/Wessel, W.S. JOURNAL). The White House, while supporting the effort "to move the process forward," said it was not ready to endorse any specific package yesterday (Raum/Fram, Balto. SUN). The admin. moved yesterday to "quell an uprising among liberals in the House over proposed budget changes, as President Clinton acknowledged errors in the handling of his economic agenda and vowed to make a comeback" (Lauter/Ross, L.A. TIMES). NBC's Lisa Myers: "Chaos reigned [yesterday] at the Capitol. ... Liberals were in full mutiny over the president's retreat on the BTU tax" ("Nightly News," 6/9). NPR's Daniel Schorr: "On the energy tax, Clinton seems to be not so much backing down as backing away. Whether this represents the first application of 'Gergen's lotion' to presidential sore spots is not clear" ("All Things Considered," 6/9).

BREAUX'S BIG IDEA: "Most of the negotiations" yesterday focused on what is being called the transportation fuels tax, proposed by Sen. John Breaux (D-LA), as a partial replacement for the BTU tax. Breaux's plan would raise \$40 billion over five years with a 7.3 cents-per-gallon tax on fuels used by cars, boats, trains and airplanes. Most of the money would be paid at the pump (Wolf/Nagourney, USA TODAY). No Senate Dems "stepped forward immediately" to endorse Breaux's plan and industry reaction to the transportation tax proposal "was mixed" (Stephanie Nall, JO. OF COMMERCE). Senate and admin. aides said Clinton was "looking closely" at Breaux's proposal (Michael Wines, N.Y. TIMES). The plan would "reduce opposition from oil producers, manufacturers and farmers." However, rural states and industries that are large fuel consumers may oppose it. The proposal was criticized yesterday by some enviros "who said it would do little to encourage conservation or reduce pollution" (Hilzenrath/Marcus, WASH. POST). The prospect of the transportation fuels tax left trucking, railroad and airline industry representatives "angry and ready to fight" (Richard Weintraub, WASH. POST). (All above cites 6/10).

Breaux, on "CBS This Morning": "It's very clear that what originally passed the [House] probably could not pass the House again in its same form." Breaux on Clinton alientating Dems in Congress by eliminating the BTU form consideration: "He has not. His goals are still the same. He still wants a broad-based energy tax" (CBS, 6/10). CNN's Wolf Blitzer, on Breaux's plan: "The administration may not necessarily oppose it but it's not going to endorse anything knowing exactly the concerns being expressed by many members of the House." Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY), on Breaux's plan: "Once again, presidents are caving in to the oil industry and it looks as though the poor are going to have to suffer with deeper cuts" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/9).

GAS TAX? CBS's Bob Schieffer: "Our sources say the White House will support a tax on gasoline if that's what it takes to get this bill through the Senate" ("Evening News," 6/9).

*4 POLL: MORE SUPPORT CLINTON'S TAX THAN ALTERNATIVE

A W.S. JOURNAL/NBC poll surveyed 1,502 adults 6/4-8, margin of error +/- 2.6%.

WHICH WOULD YOU FAVOR MORE ...

ENERGY TAX	68%
LIMITS IN SOC. SEC., CUTS IN MEDICARE/MEDICAID	21
NOT SURE	11

*5 BABBITT: SUPREME COURT NOD NOT A SURE THING

Interior Sec'y Bruce Babbitt's chances of being appointed to the Supreme Court "appeared to dim a bit Wednesday, mainly because of concern over finding a replacement for him" at Interior, reports Kevin Willey in today's Phoenix ARIZONA REPUBLIC (6/10). Pres. Clinton "reportedly was 'agonizing'" over whether to appoint Babbitt or appellate Judge Stephen Breyer yesterday. Breyer's stock "appeared on the rise," with GOP senators "readying to fight the possible Babbitt nomination," and enviro groups urging Clinton not to remove Babbitt from Interior. White House officials said they were "pushing strongly for Breyer" (Michael Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 6/10). Senate Judiciary Cmte (SJC) chairman Joseph Biden (D-DE) said 6/9 that he believes Breyer is more likely than Babbitt to get the nomination. Biden: "The inquiries [with the SJC] about Breyer are more urgent." Biden added that concern over finding a suitable replacement for Babbitt is a "serious factor" (Dewar/Marcus, WASH. POST, 6/10). Balto. SUN header: "Babbitt may have to face risk of being 'Borked'" by Senate Republicans (6/10). Robert Bork: "Babbitt has made it clear that he does not believe in following the principles of the Constitution that exist, that he wants to enforce policy as a judge" ("Crossfire," CNN, 6/9). DALLAS MORNING NEWS, DETROIT FREE PRESS 6/9 editorials endorse Babbitt.

RAKING OVER THE MUCK: Tucson ARIZONA DAILY STAR front-page header: "Babbitt has no links with mob, Corbin says." Former AZ Atty General Bob Corbin: "There is absolutely no information -- none -- that Bruce Babbitt is tied to organized crime." The STAR story is a follow-up to the 6/8 front-page WASH. TIMES story (GREENWIRE 6/8 #1) that alleged Babbitt may have connections to organized crime (6/9).

RICHARDSON: Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM) said 6/8 "he isn't interested" in becoming Interior Sec'y. Richardson "finished second to Babbitt" for the top Interior job last winter (Richard Parker, ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, 6/9).

VENTO: Rep. Bruce VENTO (D-MN) "is seeking support" to succeed Babbitt if the Interior Sec'y moves to the Supreme Court. Vento, on the possibility of heading Interior: "[I am] interested, excited and openly exploring it," reports Knight-Ridder's Steven Thomma in today's ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS (6/10).

ARMSTRONG: Asst. Interior Sec'y for Land and Minerals Management Bob Armstrong "is being touted" and is "reportedly among" those being considered. Armstrong said he had not been approached and declined to speculate on his chances. Armstrong: "One sure way to be sure you don't get it is to talk about it" (Dave Montgomery, FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, 6/9).

ROMER: CO Gov. Roy Romer (D), who is reportedly under consideration for Interior, "insisted" that "he's only seeking re-election. Romer: "What I know is what you know about this, and that is only what I read in the paper" (DENVER POST, 6/9).

THE LIST OF LISTS: Also under consideration, according to Knight-Ridder's Thomma: Undersec'y of State for Global Affairs Tim WIRTH, ex-CO Gov. Dick LAMM (D) and ARMSTRONG (6/10). FWST's Montgomery lists: ROMER, ex-ND Gov. George SINNER, Reps. George MILLER (D-CA), Mike SYNAR (D-OK) and Bill RICHARDSON (D-NM) (6/9).

*6 TEXAS GOV.: PICKENS SAYS GAS PRICE MEANS NO GOV RACE

"Amid increasing speculation about which Republicans want to take on Gov. Ann Richards next year," Dallas natural gas businessman T. Boone Pickens "said ... that he hadn't closed the door, but low natural gas prices may keep him out of the race."

Pickens: "Let me tell you, if the natural gas price were \$3 an m.c. (thousand cubic feet), I would announce at this luncheon." Pickens, who made his remarks to members of the American Water Works Association in San Antonio, noted the natural gas price is closer to \$2 per m.c. Pickens: "So, I'm a long way from making any announcement like that. We just have to be in better shape than we are right now. ... I'm not going to close the door on that decision until I have to. I've wanted to run. I wanted to run in '86, and I wanted to run in '90, and I'd like to run in '94." Although Richards "still is strong in the polls, Republicans feel she is losing ground" (S.A. EXPRESS-NEWS, 6/9).

*7 MILITARY: SAILOR FACES COURT MARTIAL

Aaron Ahearn, the Navy sailor who went AWOL from his ship in what he called a protest of a command to dump garbage overboard, will face court martial for his actions, the Navy said 6/9. Ahearn was charged with two counts of being away from his ship without leave and one count of missing a troop movement. Possible penalties include a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement, loss of pay and rank reduction. After a 25-day investigation, military authorities have decided that Ahearn's claims about illegal Navy dumping from his ship, the Abraham Lincoln, were "without merit." Investigators believe Ahearn made up the story to avoid punishment after deciding to flee the ship to be with his girlfriend, according to Navy spokeswoman Pat Neal. Robert Rivkin, Ahearn's atty, called the Navy's conclusions "ridiculous" and said he would present witnesses to corroborate Ahearn's story (L.A. TIMES, 6/9).

===== ENVIRONMENT AND THE LAW =====

*8 ASBESTOS: COURT DECISIONS MIXED ON LIABILITY

INSURANCE IS THE BEST POLICY: The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled that an insured company "hit with bodily injury claims" caused by asbestosis or other latent diseases can "pick and choose" which of its insurance policies "will reimburse it for damages and court costs." In a decision published 5/27, Judge John Flaherty said the state Superior Court was correct in applying the so-called "multiple-trigger" theory of liability to six insurance companies that wrote commercial general liability policies for J.H. France Refractories Co. between 7/76 and 10/84 (Margo Beller, JO. OF COMMERCE, 6/9).

BETHLEHEM STEEL: The first in a planned series of "minitrals" to decide individual claims of more than 8,500 plaintiffs in the nation's largest asbestos personal injury case "ended yesterday with a Baltimore jury ruling an asbestos distributor's products did not cause diseases contracted by four Bethlehem Steel workers." The jury's finding in the first minitrial "seemed to stun the plaintiffs' lawyers." Each minitrial is slated to focus on 10 workers at a time and is limited to figuring out whether individual workers were actually sick and if their illnesses were a result of asbestos made by the defendant companies (Jay Apperson, Balto. SUN, 6/10).

OWENS-CORNING: Sixteen residents of Boyd County, KY, who claimed asbestos-containing materials "damaged their health" have settled their lawsuit against the product manufacturer, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 6/9).

===== CLEAN WATER =====

*9 BOSTON HARBOR: GORE SLAMS GOP OVER "INADEQUATE" FUNDING

VP Al Gore 6/8 called federal funding for the Boston Harbor cleanup "inadequate" and said the Clinton administration is "working to boost aid for wastewater-treatment projects in the face of" GOP opposition. Gore noted President Clinton's economic

stimulus package -- containing \$845 million in new waste-treatment grants -- was stymied 4/93 by a filibuster mounted by 44 Senate GOPers. Although no funds in the package were "specifically earmarked" for Boston, administration officials and MA congressional leaders said the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority would have qualified for as much as \$200 million of new federal funds. In the wake of the stimulus package's defeat, Clinton added \$100 million into next year's budget for Boston -- the same annual boost "funneled to the MWRA by President Bush in recent years" (Nick Tate, BOSTON HERALD, 6/9).

===== NATURAL RESOURCES =====

*10 DELTA SMELT: PUMPING CUTS SEEK TO PROTECT FISH

US officials attempting to protect the threatened delta smelt have determined that pumping in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta must be cut by at least 20% this summer "if too many of the finger-size fish are killed or trapped by the pumps." The temporary requirement, already triggered once this month, is "unlikely to curtail" water deliveries to Southern California because reservoirs are "brimming from the winter's plentiful rain and snowfall." The plan could "cut deeply" into reservoir storage that had been expected to last into next year, "removing some of the insurance water from San Luis Reservoir, one of CA's largest, at a rate that could bring it close to zero before the next rainy season," water officials said (Dean Murphy, L.A. TIMES, 6/9).

SALMON: The Sierra Club will hold a press briefing this morning to unveil a new analysis that suggests that a US Army Corps of Engineers salmon barging and trucking program "may actually be more detrimental to wild salmon than negotiating the lethal corridor of dams and reservoirs" (GREENWIRE sources).

*11 TIMBER: NORTHWEST LAWMAKERS PUSH LOG EXPORT BAN LEGISLATION

Northwest lawmakers introduced a bill 6/8 to reimpose a ban on log exports from state-owned lands in the West. The legislation would close a loophole a federal court cited in ruling the original ban illegal. Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA) introduced the bill in the Senate, with Rep. Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA), sponsoring it in the House. With no known opposition, the Northwest delegation "hopes to rush" the bills quickly through committees, then win passage in the House and Senate "and get President Clinton to sign the bill next week," said Susan Lindauer, spokeswoman for Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) (Portland OREGONIAN, 6/9).

===== ENERGY =====

*12 ELECTRIC VEHICLES: PARTNERSHIP TO MAKE SCHOOL BUSES

Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group in Linthicum, MD, announced 6/9 that it has teamed up with the world's largest school bus-maker to produce buses powered by electric engines. Under the agreement with Macon, GA-based Blue Bird Corp., Westinghouse will lead the development program and supply the power system. The companies are considering a hybrid power source combining an electric motor and a natural gas engine, a fully battery-powered bus or one that runs off electrical lines. Kelly Overman, general manager of systems development and engineering at Westinghouse: "This partnership will be a big step forward in applying our electric vehicle propulsion systems to transit vehicles" (Ted Shelsby, Balto. SUN, 6/10).

CALIFORNIA DREAM: An electric car developed in Burbank, CA by CALSTART, a partnership between industry and government, debuted in Washington, DC 6/8. The car was "hailed" at the

annual Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn show as an example of the potential to convert aerospace technology to civilian programs. Charles Krohn, defense technology consultant: "There isn't a thing about it that doesn't make sense. ... If we can't capitalize on this technology to grow our economy, then I don't know what we can grow on" (Alan Miller, L.A. TIMES, 6/9).

THE HIGH COST OF DRIVING: While low-polluting and pollution-free autos have already entered a stage of commercial production, as seen at an enviro fair in Tokyo 5/29-30, "high prices and a host of other problems keep them away from wider uses." Japan's Environment Agency Dir. General Taikan Hayashi says he believes the cars will be on the road soon: "It won't be in the too distant future that we see low-polluting autos in wide uses" (Kenichi Tsuruoka, YOMIURI SHIMBUN, 6/8).

A LEANER BURN? Japanese scientists have developed a catalyst for "lean-burn" car engines that cut nitrogen oxide in emissions by as much as 60%, according to Yusaku Takita of Oita University. Takita and his colleagues have developed a catalyst which can be mass-produced cheaply. Lean-burn engines are more fuel-efficient and environmentally friendly than conventional models, but have less horsepower (Reuters/JO. OF COMMERCE, 6/9).

*13 ALTERNATIVE FUELS: CATCHING WIND OF COST ADVANTAGES

Stratton, ME-based US Windpower Inc. will begin installing 400 wind turbines on mountain ridges in Franklin County, ME, next summer, and is expected to be able to deliver power during peak-need times less expensively than Central Maine Power can produce now. The proposed project, which is expected to take about five years to complete, will be a 250-megawatt windpower facility, according to applications filed with state agencies. Referred to as the New England Wind Energy Station, the project includes a total of 761 turbines, placed over 31 miles of ridge line (Rosemary Poulson, Waterville MORNING SENTINEL, 6/6).

DESERT WIND: A team of Israeli scientists, engineers and architects are considering constructing a wind tower in the Negev desert that could produce 40 billion to 80 billion kilowatt-hours of energy a year. "The energy's cost would be a mere two cents a kilowatt-hour, less than one-fifth the cost of generating a kilowatt-hour in, say, California" (Jerry Bishop, W.S. JOURNAL, 6/9).

CLEAN NATURAL GAS: Industry officials at a fuel symposium in Austin, TX, said 6/7 "the time is now to begin using" natural gas technology, citing benefits such as the creation of thousands of jobs and a decrease in dependence on foreign oil. In late 6/93, federal tax incentives will be offered to owners of natural gas refueling stations. There are 701 compressed natural gas filling stations now in the US (AP/DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 6/8).

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? In the search for alternative sources of power, such disparate possibilities as chicken droppings, cherry pits and algae have all been considered as fuel for power plants. A British company called Fibropower Ltd. burns 125,000 tons of chicken droppings and the straw and wood they fall on to supply 12,500 British homes with energy, according to the company's founder, Simon Fraser. In addition, the plant creates an ash byproduct that can be used as fertilizer. Scientists at the U. of the West of England believe a power plant that burns algae can be as cost-effective as one that burns coal and oil. The algae is grown in a tube that draws the sun's heat and light, speeding up its growth (RURAL ELECTRIFICATION, 6/93 issue).

===== MARKETPLACE =====

*14 WAL-MART: RETAIL GIANT TO OPEN "ECO-STORE"

Wal-Mart Stores this week will unveil a new enviro-friendly store format that could set a precedent for competitors, reports Kate Fitzgerald in ADVERTISING AGE. The "eco-store" is built with wood beams instead of steel, uses skylights to help illuminate the interior, and does not use CFC's in its air-conditioning system. In addition, the store will maintain a recycling theme -- signs are posted with messages on how and what to recycle. Wal-Mart will recycle its own waste as well as that of its customers at the new facility, offering an on-site recycling center for aluminum, paper, glass and other materials. Customers are encouraged to recycle packaging material outside the store after paying for purchases, and shopping bags are printed with "Wal-Mart's eco-mantra: 'Together we're making a difference.'" Robert Corman, pres. of the Partnership for Social Enterprise, a non-profit corporate advisory group: "Efforts by marketers like Wal-Mart to bring environmental issues into commercial areas will slowly build a competitive spirit among other companies to do the same" (6/7 issue).

*15 MARKETING: NATIONWIDE INDUSTRIES SETTLES WITH FTC

Durham, NC-based Nationwide Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of automotive maintenance and cleaning products, has agreed to settle with the Federal Trade Commission regarding charges that the company made false and misleading environmental marketing claims. The company's advertising and labeling of its "Snap Fix-a-Flat" aerosol tire inflator state that the product is "environment friendly" and contains "no CFCs," yet the product does contain known ozone-depleting chemicals, the FTC alleged. The proposed consent agreement would forbid Nationwide from claiming that any product that contains an ozone-depleting substance is "CFC free" or "environment friendly." It also would prohibit the company from making enviro-benefit claims for any products without "competent and reliable scientific evidence to substantiate" the claims (FTC release, 6/9).

===== STATE REPORTS =====

*16 IOWA: 5 NUKE PLANT WORKERS INJURED DURING "ROUTINE TEST"

Five Quad Cities nuclear-power plant workers were "burned and exposed" to minor amounts of radiation yesterday "when radioactive steam, was released from a pipe during a routine test." The accident at the Quad Cities Generating Station near Cordova, IL, came as workers "checked a pump that is part of an emergency reactor-cooling system tested each month," said Gary Wald, spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., which owns the plant. A metal "rupture disc," which acts as a high-pressure relief valve, opened, "releasing steam from an exhaust line," according to Wald. The workers involved were checked for radiation and "bathed to remove it as necessary." Wald: "The procedure is simply a shower or bath. It's very effective; I've had it done" (Perry Beeman, DES MOINES REGISTER, 6/10).

*17 FLORIDA: TWO FOOT RISE EXPECTED FOR GULF WATERS

Sea level on FL's West Coast may rise as much as two feet in a little more than a century, "swamping mangroves, flooding condominiums, tainting water supplies and shrinking beaches," according to a study by the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council and Mote Marine Laboratory. Scientists said the rise in sea level is "caused by as natural 'greenhouse' effect that is being accelerated by gases such as carbon dioxide" and CFCs in the atmosphere. By the end of the next century, global temperatures are "expected to increase by three degrees, melting glaciers and ice caps and causing thermal expansion of sea water that will

raise sea levels." Mote Marine Laboratory's Ernie Estevez: "Sea level rise is a valid thing not to go overboard on, but to pay attention to" (Nanette Holland, TAMPA TRIBUNE, 6/9).

*18 NEBRASKA: HYDRO PROJECT GENERATES PROPERTY DISPUTES

Four enviro groups, in a dispute over the relicensing of a hydroelectric power project, have filed a motion with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission arguing that irrigators on the Platte River do not have property rights to current levels of water being delivered. The Nat'l Audubon Society, American Rivers, Sierra Club and NE Wildlife Federation filed the motion. The groups say that irrigators' property interest in irrigation supplies would be diminished under state law by the provisions of the relicensing. They also argue that NE water law is pre-empted by federal relicensing jurisdiction. Tim Anderson, of the Central NE Public Power and Irrigation District: "The big issue is whether the federal government can take away farmers' rights to [Lake] McConaughy water [in Western NE]. I'm sure this issue has US Supreme Court stamped all over it" (AP/LINCOLN STAR, 6/9).

*19 STATE LINES

CALIFORNIA: A judge ruled 6/9 that he has no authority to stop state and federal wildlife officials from killing ducks that live in the Venice, CA canal, some of which are infected with a fatal virus. The state Dept. of Fish and Game plans to move forward with plans to kill an estimated 325 ducks (Maria La Ganga, L.A. TIMES, 6/10).

NEW YORK: A bipartisan group of state legislators proposed a plan 6/9 to preserve 40,000 acres of the Long Island Pine Barrens, yet the plan leaves unresolved the question of how to pay for 8,000 acres of privately owned land in the heart of the proposed preserve (James Dao, N.Y. TIMES, 6/10).

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===== GLOBAL ISSUES =====

*20 NAFTA: COALITION CALLS FOR TOUGH STANCE ON TREATY

A coalition of labor, environmental and religious groups has charged that Pres. Clinton has not tried to get "meaningful enforcement in negotiations with Mexico and Canada" over measures to protect workers, human rights and the environment. The coalition targeted most of its criticism at Trade Rep. Mickey Kantor, saying his proposed side agreements are not tough enough. The coalition includes the Teamsters, AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept., 13 other AFL-CIO nat'l unions, agencies of the Catholic and Methodist churches and the United Church of Christ, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, the Nat'l Farmers' Union and Americans for Democratic Action (Douglas Turner, BUFFALO [NY] NEWS, 6/10).

BAUCUS CHIDES BIZ: Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT), a leading supporter of tough labor and enviro side agreements to NAFTA, "lashed out" at the US business community 6/9 for its opposition to the side agreements. Baucus said the business community "is more interested in its profits -- and in embarrassing Clinton in the international sphere -- than about the basic enforcement of laws that stand to better the lives of every person in the North America." While Baucus was railing against GOPers and business leaders, members of Congress and the Clinton admin., at a Capitol Hill seminar on trade, called for bipartisanship on trade policy (John Maggs, JO. OF COMMERCE, 6/10).

KANTOR SPEAKS: Mickey Kantor said yesterday that NAFTA should be ready for Congress in 9/93, and predicted that the agreement will win approval in the House and the Senate, though "the House could be difficult" (John Dillin, C.S. MONITOR, 6/10).

PEROT SPEAKS: Appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," Ross

Perot, on whether he would like to negotiate NAFTA: "I would like for someone who is not bought and paid for by Mexican lobbyists around it" (6/9). Perot challenged Kantor to a 30-minute TV debate on NAFTA: "I'll pay for it and he won't show up" (John Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 6/10).

*21 WHALING: NORWAY RESUMES THE HUNT AMIDST CRITICISM

The first Norwegian whaling vessel set to sea 6/8 to hunt commercially for the first time since 1987 "in defiance of a global moratorium." A total of 28 whaling boats will participate in Norway's commercial catch of 160 minke whales. Oslo also plans to kill 136 minkes for its scientific research program (JO. OF COMMERCE, 6/9). The whaling issue has brought Norway "unaccustomed international notoriety." The resumption of whaling by Norway has resulted in a "sharp diminution" of Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Brundtland's "public image as a champion of green issues." The decision comes on top of "growing tension" between Norway and the European Community as Oslo approaches the "key phase of negotiations on its application for EC membership" (FIN. TIMES, 6/9).

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===== WORLDVIEW =====

*22 KENYA: NAIROBI RIVER POLLUTED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

"Nairobi River is in danger," reports Kenya's DAILY NATION. A recent survey by the Cleanup Nairobi Organization found that pesticides and agrochemicals seep into the river from the "intensively farmed" Kiambu area. The middle of the river is contaminated by heavy metals from industries while the lower section is polluted by solid waste dumped directly into the water by local businesses. In addition, the survey says, because of poor waste management in the city, much solid waste is swept into the river by rain water. Cleanup Nairobi, whose members include the United Nations Environment Program, Wildlife Clubs, "is determined to do something to save the river." A full study of the river is needed before the cleanup can begin (6/10).

*23 GERMANY: RECYCLING GLUT LEADS TO ILLEGAL DUMPING

Although Germany has, perhaps the most aggressive recycling program in the world, it is not without problems, reports NPR's Steve Curwood on "Living on Earth." According to German law, the majority of packaging must be recyclable. A label, known as the green dot, appears on a multitude of consumer items and is supposed to ensure that package is recycled. However, as Alexa Dvorson reports from Bonn, some supposedly recycled trash is being dumped illegally overseas. Also, "Germans are diligent recyclers, and the collection program has been such a success, that the market is flooded with recyclable waste." Martina Krause, a campaigner at the German Assn for Protection of the Environment: "We stress the point that recycling is not always an ecological solution. The main priority must be on the prevention of waste production" (6/4 - 6/10 edition).

===== MEDIA MONITOR =====

*24 ON THE AIR

RAINFOREST: CNN's "International Hour" reported on efforts to save Paraguay's rainforests. CNN's Marina Mirabella: "Most of Paraguay's rainforests, 70% of it, has already been cut down. Environmentalists say if this destruction continues at its current pace, this rainforest will be gone in less than a decade." Mirabella reported on the Bertoni Conservation Foundation, which has "raised enough money to buy 160,000 acres of virgin forest in eastern Paraguay" (6/9).

"DESERT STORM SYNDROME": NBC "Nightly News" reported on yesterday's House subcmte hearings on a "mystery illness" afflicting some Persian Gulf War veterans. NBC's Bob Kur: "Some believe it was chemicals form Kuwait's oil fires. Others the paint that makes military vehicles resistant to chemical warfare." Kur also mentioned the theory that depleted uranium shells used during the conflict are responsible for the sickness (6/9). CBS "Evening News" also covered yesterday's Capitol Hill hearings. CBS' Jim Stewart: "A parade of Desert Storm vets and their families described for Congress today something may are calling the war's mystery illness" (6/9).

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TV NEWS ANALYSIS

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ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT:

1. Supreme Court rules that sending immigrants back is legal.
2. Activists say the EPA is failing to test all pesticides.
3. No takers to manufacture the RU-486 pill in the U.S.
4. General Motors is moving factories to U.S. from Mexico.
5. London police search for killer in the gay community.
6. White Detroit policemen on trial for death of black man.
7. U.N. peacekeepers resume food distribution in Somalia.
8. National Endowment for Democracy is debated in the House.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS:

1. Virginia man claims to be Clinton's half brother
2. Cable rate cuts delayed, FCC blames lack of staff
3. US-Mexico free trade agreement: job loss a concern
4. Growth of drug smuggling at U.S./Mexican border
5. 1,000 jobs moved from Mexico to Mich.; UAW contract pending
6. Major airlines slash domestic flights
7. Wall Street busy, closes on "up note"
8. Supreme Court upholds Clinton's Haitian boat policy
9. Car bombs in Madrid
10. Iran upholds strict dress code, banning sunglasses
11. Atlanta: gay and unmarried couples officially recognized
12. Floods in Louisiana and Wisconsin
13. Flawless launch of space shuttle, to recover satellite
14. Custody by abusive biological parents cause deaths
15. Clinton's summer of service begins; Gore opens "boot camp"
16. Victory for Chicago Bulls; riots, 2 deaths ensue

CBS EVENING NEWS:

1. Clinton's long-lost brother: ramifications for the President.
2. Supreme Court upholds right to intercept & return refugees.
3. Bentsen calms fears about NAFTA costing American jobs.
4. Despite diplomatic efforts, Serbs viewed as unstoppable.
5. Food convoys resume in Somalia.
6. Chicago Bulls win third straight championship.
7. Midwest suffers from flood: Texas deals with tropical storms.
8. New banking regulations to increase consumer awareness.
9. The Money Crunch: How to get low-interest bank cards.
10. National debt up by \$119 billion since Clinton took office.
11. Eye on America: Child care centers respond to safety concerns.

ABC:

Tim O'Brien reported that the Supreme Court has ruled that it is legal for the United States to intercept and turn around ships

with immigrants aboard who are seeking citizenship in the U.S.

Clips were shown of people opposing the ruling, including Rep. Charles Rangel, who described it as "socking the Statue of Liberty in the eye." A clip of President Clinton during his election campaign was also shown while O'Brien stated that during the campaign, Clinton had opposed sending the immigrants back. O'Brien did not comment on the President's current opinion, except to say that Clinton has stated that immigration reform is an "urgent reality."

Activists are claiming that the Environmental Protection Agency has failed the public by not thoroughly testing hundreds of pesticides used on crops in the U.S. The activists also said that the government has a "dismal record" of controlling the chemicals that are sprayed on crops.

Jim Bitterman reported that the RU-486 pill will most likely not be manufactured in the United States in the next few years. There has not been a single pharmaceutical company that has agreed to produce the drug. In what Bitterman described as a "social and political battle," anti-abortionist groups apparently are winning the fight. A clip of President Clinton stating support for the distribution of RU-486 was then shown.

Ron Allen stated that U.N. peacekeepers have resumed the distribution of food in Mogadishu. Allen reported that the U.N. has decided that locating Aideed in the city "is not a priority" because his "political base has been destroyed."

In a story titled "Your Money," reporter John Martin stated that a program called the National Endowment for Democracy, which was created during the Reagan Administration, eats up \$30 million dollars of the taxpayers money each year. The House of Representatives will debate and vote Tuesday on whether or not to retain this program.

NBC:

Commenting that Clinton might have personal problems just as political ones were subsiding, Tom Brokaw opened up the broadcast with a report that a Californian claims to be Clinton's half brother. Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, who had to quit his job as a janitor due to heart problems, was shown only briefly, waving away a reporter. NBC reported that he had earlier contacted the Clinton campaign (one of many) but Clinton did not respond, telling campaign aides to let his father "rest in peace." Brief clips of Clinton's campaign film, with the President discussing his father, followed. Clinton has placed a call to Ritzenthaler, and said he would not make further comments until they spoke. Ritzenthaler was described in the report as "reasonable, not making any demands." Jim Miklazewski quoted a White House aide saying, "don't expect any family reunions, it's not like they're close."

Commenting that Clinton's summit meeting with Mexican officials "may be too late," Brokaw introduced John Dancy's report on growing problems surrounding the U.S./Mexico free trade agreement. Clips of Byron Dorgan, AFL-CIO spokesman Mark Anderson and Ross Perot criticizing the job loss to Mexico were shown, followed by three Administration clips: Warren Christopher said the pact "would strengthen democracy in the entire hemisphere;" Lloyd Bentsen said "the only sucking sound will be the sound of products going South," that the pact would mean "the creation of jobs" in the U.S.; and Clinton said the pact is vital to both the U.S. and Mexico's economic future, enabling "cooperation in

every other area of endeavor," and making "both economies grow, become more efficient and more competitive." Dancy commented that Clinton does not have the votes in the Senate, and that in the dispute between foreign policy and domestic politics, the latter is winning.

Pete Williams reported that the Supreme Court upheld Clinton's policy of picking up Haitians at sea and returning them home, a policy Williams said "Candidate Bill Clinton" was against but "President Clinton" supported.

CBS:

Dan Rather opened the broadcast by discussing the ramifications for President Clinton of the appearance of his "long-lost brother." Rather noted that Ritzenthaler's history of heart disease could answer questions about the President's own health. Political commentators worried that if Clinton embraces his new brother, it could divert attention from his efforts to push the economic program through Congress. The Ritzenthalers, interviewed as they moved through their media tour, described themselves as excited, nervous and curious. Clinton was shown stating that he had placed a call to them, but had yet to speak to them.

Rita Braver reported on the Supreme Court's decision upholding the right of the U.S. to intercept and turn back refugee ships on the high seas. Braver said this ruling, coming as the Administration works to overhaul immigration policy, will allow the U.S. to be far more aggressive in refusing entry. Clips of Clinton's previous remarks about the Haitian refugees were shown without comment.

Susan Spencer's story was on the continued concern that the President's support for NAFTA will mean the loss of U.S. jobs. Ross Perot was shown giving his speech on NAFTA's "giant sucking sound," but Secretary Bentsen turned the tables on Perot by claiming the sucking was the sound of "American products" going to new markets. Spencer added that the White House is "closely watching" Perot.

For the first time in his nightly accounting of the national debt, Rather characterized the numbers in terms of "how much the

debt has increased since President Clinton took office five months ago," instead of discussing the numbers in terms of each American's share.

MacNeil/Lehrer News Report:

1. Supreme Court upholds repatriation policy on Haitians.
2. Clinton vows economic program will pass Senate vote.
3. Clinton predicts ratification of amended NAFTA.
4. GM moves 1,000 assembly jobs from Mexico to Michigan.
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6. Seven killed, several injured in Madrid car bombs.
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In the first focus story, MacNeil examined the questionable future of the space station, which will be voted on in the House of Representatives on Wednesday. In citing the station's history since its inception by Reagan in 1984, MacNeil suggested that "Congress has been going along with its development despite concerns of rapid mismanagement at the hands of NASA and excessive costs." He reported that budget cuts and the recession may put an end to the costly project, which Clinton -- an "avowed station supporter" -- continues to support but at reduced costs,

project downsizing, and reformed management. The panelists, who represented those for and against the projects, agreed that the key issues in the debate focus on the high cost of the station, its feasibility, and its utility in keeping "America first in space." Gibbons, the White House Science and Technology Advisor, stating that the project keeps the U.S. at the forefront of world space technology, affirmed that the project is indeed beneficial to the U.S. but would survive Wednesdays vote only with a strong endorsement from Clinton.

In the second focus story, correspondent Elizabeth Brackett reported on the growing concern that child testimony in sexual abuse cases may not always be credible, resulting in the erroneous accusations and imprisonment of innocent people. The story focused around the case of Kelly Michaels, who served five years on allegations of child molestations against 23 children until she was released by an appeals court. Experts agree that a nation-wide hysteria has been created, resembling the Salem witch hunts. Researchers also cite their findings of "suggestibility" in child testimony; that is, they can be persuaded to believe certain things through repetition. Brackett concluded her story with the admission that "the hysteria may continue until children's testimony can be measured in terms of fact and fiction."

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It can't be any worse."

-- Sen. J.J. Exon (D-NE) on the economic plan
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 here and go through this?" (see "Quote of the Day," 6/16). The
 quote, which was reportedly made by Breyer to a friend, was
 placed under a BOSTON HERALD front page headline, "Benched!";
 Subhead: "Ordeal ends in pain for Breyer."

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A three-judge federal panel in Memphis, TN 6/21 ordered the
 TN House of Reps. to redraw its districts in time for the 1994
 elections. This comes after the Supreme Court ordered a federal

court in SC to examine, not just their legis. districts but Congressional lines as well.

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===== THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION =====

*1 WHITE HOUSE SHAKE-UP: EMANUEL REPORTED OUT AS POLITICAL DIR. N.Y. TIMES' Ifill reports WH CoS Mack McLarty, "continuing a staff shakeup ... has decided to replace" WH Political Dir. RAHM EMANUEL with dep. political dir. JOAN BAGGETT. According to officials, Emanuel will take ex-WH dep. comm. dir. Ricki Seidman's slot, left open after her move to McLarty's office, where she now serves as counsel. "His replacement, which has been rumored for weeks, comes as Mr. McLarty prepares to put the final touches on his plan for reorganizing the White House operation." As political dir., Emanuel "has developed a reputation as a counterproductive strategist who often offended those he was supposed to woo, including elected officials. Officials said he will now become a senior advisor to the President with responsibilities for devising a plan to respond quickly to adverse press reports and other problems." Though Emanuel "would not respond to reports of his impending job change," expected to take place next week, a WH official described the new position as a "linchpin" between the David Gergen/Mark Gearan communication operation and the rest of the admin. (6/23). W. POST's Balz & Devroy have McLarty only "considering" a plan "to move Emanuel into coordinating a rapid response team that would be used to counter GOP attacks and provide ammunition to administration surrogates during debates over the president's economic and health care programs" (6/23).

HILL DEMS CALL DNC "INEPT: W. POST's Balz & Devroy write the DNC is "under pressure to tighten operations" after House Dems "complained bitterly" to DNC Chair David Wilhelm that the party has done a poor job of defending Clinton's econ. program. Wilhelm was "criticized during a recent meeting" with House Dems, one of whom reportedly accused the DNC of running "the most inept political operation I've ever seen." According to one Dem, House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt called the DNC effort a "disaster" after the House vote on the budget. Though Gephardt "does not recall what he said," he acknowledged, "there was a lot of frustration," but he "praised" Wilhelm: "We're beyond that now. We're working well together." Dem sources "said the president and [WH] officials are concerned about the lack of confidence in the DNC and the administration's political operation. ... There have been reports that Wilhelm's job is in jeopardy, but they have been roundly denied by top White House officials and others close to the president, who say Wilhelm enjoys Clinton's confidence" (6/23).

ICKES STAYING PUT: USA TODAY reported atty HAROLD ICKES will stay in NY and not join the WH as dep. CoS. "Aides say Ickes was concerned that taking the job would reignite questions about his law firm's representation of a labor union with links to organized crime" (6/22). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Lilleston reports a senior WH official "said ... there are no additional high-level shake-ups planned at the White House, "although there still might be shifts in lower-level positions." The vacant dep. CoS slot, created when Mark Gearan became Comm. Dir., "will not be filled for now" (6/23).

*2 ECONOMIC PLAN: CLINTONS JOIN FORCES TO LOBBY SENATE

With many Dems "voicing misgivings about his deficit-reduction plan," Pres. Clinton "lobbied wavering members of his party" as the Senate "neared a showdown on the \$347 billion

package of tax increases and spending cuts. ... As part of his personal lobbying campaign," Clinton met with five Dem Sens -- Bob Kerrey (NE), Frank Lautenberg (NJ), Herb Kohl (WI), Howell Heflin (AL) and Dennis DeConcini (AZ) (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 6/23). The WH and Dem allies "conducted a come-from-behind campaign to persuade the public and lawmakers that the bill would cut the deficit and spur a recovery" (Putzel, BOSTON GLOBE, 6/23). First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "pitched in to help Senate leaders cement support from balky" Dems. Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL), one of the liberals "who has problems" with the Senate bill: "We're going to pass this thing, but we're going to have some tough moments before we get there" (Calmes, W.S. JOURNAL, 6/23). Sen. J.J. Exon (D-NE): "It's the best we can do. Maybe this is a phony plan, too. ... It's just not as phony as those previous ones. It can't be any worse." Despite the "widespread grumblings" by Dems and the "all-out opposition" of GOPers, both Bob Dole and George Mitchell agree that the bill will pass the Senate (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 6/23). N.Y. TIMES subhead: "Democrats are sure to prevail, but Republicans are hoping to score points for 1994" (6/23). H.R. Clinton met with Dem Sens. Metzenbaum (OH), Wellstone (MN), Rockefeller (WV) and Kennedy (MA), "all of whom are concerned about the cuts in Medicare." With 44 GOP senators and Richard Shelby (D-AL) united against the bill, Dems can afford to lose five votes (Pianin/Devroy, W. POST, 6/23).

MEDICARE PROVISIONS: Both DeConcini and Lautenberg, who are up for re-election in '94, have concerns about the "provisions to cut \$19 billion beyond Mr. Clinton's call for nearly \$50 billion in reduced spending over the next five years" (Calmes, W.S. JOURNAL, 6/23). Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA) said the higher cuts in the bill are "the wrong direction for the Democratic Party to take" (L.A. TIMES, 6/23). The amendment Clinton and party leaders "fear the most" is one from Harkin which would cut \$10 billion less from Medicare "and make up the revenues by restoring Mr. Clinton's proposed income-tax increase for upper-income individuals." Party leaders "fear" the amendment will pass. That would "tip the bill's balance of tax increases and spending cuts in favor of taxes and could cost the support of conservative [Dems] for the bill" (WSJ, 6/23).

OTHER CHANGES: Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) said another change on the Senate floor could be a proposal to increase the top corporate income tax rate to 36% (Eaton, L.A. TIMES, 6/23). CNN's Crowley: "Looking to avoid a messy public dispute, the White House and the Democratic leadership are passing the word that major changes can be made in the relative privacy of the conference committee. Democratic dissenters are being urged to hold their fire on the Senate floor" (6/22).

BRIEFING SPIN: OMB Dir. Leon Panetta briefed reporters in the WH briefing room and said if the Republicans eliminate tax increases on the wealthy, the "burden for cutting the deficit will fall on 'the veterans, the farmers, the doctors, the hospitals, the elderly' and working families." Panetta used charts to show how Clinton's original plan, the House version and the Senate version didn't differ that much. Clinton used his satellite fed speech to the US Conference of Mayors to push his plan and continued to press the fact that his plan was only plan around. DNC Chair David Wilhelm also met with reporters and "acknowledged ... that the Clinton [admin] has failed to make its case effectively and that people still think Clinton's program is 'a Btu tax plan, rather than a deficit-reduction plan'" (Putzel, BOSTON GLOBE, 6/23).

GOP ALTERNATIVE: Dole was interviewed on "Today" and "CBS This Morning." Dole on the GOP economic plan: "[Pres.] Clinton's been crying for an alternative. Here's an alternative, and this one's without taxes. ... We are taking out all the spending increases, we are adopting all of President's Clinton's spending cuts, and we are dropping all the taxes" ("CBS This Morning," 6/23). Dep. OMB dir. Alice Rivlin, in a N.Y. TIMES op-ed: "Instead of pitching in to help solve the deficit problem, Mr. Dole is sabotaging the effort with misleading rhetoric" (6/23).

*3 TEXAS PORK: COLLIDER FUNDING TO COME UP FOR VOTE TOMORROW
The DoE's "draft audit" of the superconducting super collider being built south of Dallas, found that "nearly 40 percent of subcontractor expenses" -- \$216 million -- are "unreasonable or excessive." The findings were disclosed just two days before the House is to "consider a \$260 million appropriation for the giant atom-smasher next year." OMB Dir. Leon Panetta said he expected tomorrow's House vote to be "close," and he repeated Clinton's support for the project. The preliminary audit found \$764,000 in "extravagant expenses," including: \$2,425 for liquor; \$35,000 for a holiday party; \$14,450 for a reception at a ranch for 1,700 guests; \$16,000 for Christmas parties and cards; \$56,000 for tropical plants; and \$4,000 for a magazine ad. From the draft report: "Though many of the costs considered unnecessary or extravagant were relatively small in amount, they can be more harmful to the project than more excessive costs that were incurred." The preliminary audit "was made public" by the Project on Government Oversight, a nonpartisan, nonprofit watchdog group "that has opposed the collider." Some were angered by the timing of the release of the report. Rep. Martin Frost (D-TX), a proponent of the collider: "The people fighting the project are afraid they are going to lose and that is why they leaked this report at this time" (Kilday, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 6/23).

SPACE STATION: The House votes today on a measure authorizing the space station, "newly redesigned to cost \$25 billion -- a price tag that opponents contend is still too high." The doctors told the House space subcmte that "advances in treating heart disease, tissue engineering, AIDS, cancer, and other medical mysteries can benefit from space station research." Rep. Mike Andrews (D-TX) arranged the doctors' testimony and also escorted them to a meeting with Hillary Rodham Clinton to discuss health reform (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 6/23).

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*4 NAFTA: #2 AT AFL-CIO SAYS LABOR'S HOPES "HAVE BEEN DASHED"
BUFFALO NEWS' Turner reports AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue declared the side agreements that USTR Mickey Kantor is negotiating "little more than political window dressing" and "said labor's hopes that the Clinton administration would put teeth into enforcement provisions of the trade agreement 'have been dashed.'" The statements were made in a letter to Kantor which was released by labor in order to "refute rumors circulating" that labor "has made a deal with the White House under which it would drop its opposition to NAFTA in exchange for White House support of other issues important to the labor movement." In the letter, Donohue "described Kantor's work on the agreements in the harshest language that labor has yet directed" at the Clinton admin. (6/22). USTR spokesperson Tom Nides told The HOTLINE that Kantor is "trying to address"

Donahue's concerns and said the writing was initiated by Kantor, who asked Donahue to put labor's "fundamental concerns" with NAFTA on paper. Nides termed Donahue a "very close friend of the Ambassador" (Interview, 6/23).

DOLE: Sen. Min. Leader Dole, on NAFTA being the next big issue to hit Congress: "I hope President Clinton doesn't get too anxious, because we are going to be supporting him. ... We are going to be supporting him wherever we can" ("Today," NBC, 6/23).

*5 GAYS IN THE MILITARY: WHERE DOES ASPIN STAND?

Under header, "Aspin Backs a 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' Policy on Gays," W. POST's Lancaster & Devroy report Sec/Defense Les Aspin "has thrown his support behind" the compromise proposal. They note DoD officials "initially tried to play down" stories of a leaked Pentagon memo advocating that policy, with Pentagon spokesperson Vernon Guidry calling a 6/22 W. TIMES report "flatly wrong." As "the day wore on, however, defense officials acknowledged that Aspin was, in fact, supporting a policy along the lines of the ones that had been reported" (6/23).

ON THE OTHER HAND: W. TIMES' Scarborough writes Aspin "tried to distance himself" from the draft memo. Scarborough notes Pentagon sources said the memo was "written by senior aides with Mr. Aspin's contributions." The sources said the draft was part of Aspin's "strategy to woo" the Joint Chiefs of staff and "key" members of congress for support on the proposal. One Pentagon official: "They were trying to buy as many people as they could" (6/23).

ACCEPTANCE? Clinton "reaffirmed his commitment" to lifting the ban "but did not reject" the draft memo. Clinton said he "wants to withhold further comment until he receives a final report" from Aspin (Healy, L.A. TIMES, 6/23). Senate Armed Services chair Sam Nunn "confirmed" that he had been briefed on the draft proposal, but was "noncommittal" on it. The draft says "recruits would not be asked" about their sexual preference and would be allowed to remain in the service "as long as they kept their sexual orientation secret and did not engage in homosexual conduct." The draft also "keeps a controversial component" of the current policy, stating that homosexuality is "incompatible with military service" (Scarborough, W. TIMES, 6/23). ABC's Jennings: "There will not be historic change." ABC's Zelnick: "Unless ... Clinton reverses the decision, highly unlikely according to most officials, the move represents a nearly complete retreat from his campaign pledge to end the ban" (6/22). CBS' Martin: "Gay activists will regard any new policy which requires them to remain in the closet a defeat" (6/22).

A MATTER OF TIMING: Aspin has until 7/15 to issue his recommendation to Clinton, and according to Guidry: "The secretary has not yet decided what to recommend to the President, and he continues to consult on the matter" (Thompson, KNIGHT-RIDDER/PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/23). But W. POST's Lancaster and Devroy report Aspin is "tentatively scheduled to present his recommendation" to the WH 6/25. WH sources said Clinton "wants to hear" Aspin "explain the implementation, how this would work in the real world." The source added Clinton's pledge to lift the ban is "not necessarily incompatible" with the Pentagon memo (6/23). Clinton: "We're ready to resolve this and get it behind us" (USA TODAY, 6/23).

THE REAL MAN BEHIND THE PLAN: W.S. JOURNAL's Ricks profiles Northwestern sociology professor Charles Moskos, calling him "the architect of the compromise on homosexuals in the military that will probably end a painful standoff between the White House

and the Pentagon." Moskos has advised Pentagon officials and congressional members on the ban. Nunn said an 11/92 meeting with Moskos "played a role in the interim solution he negotiated" with the WH, "under which the military stopped asking questions" about sexual preference. Nunn on coining "don't ask, don't tell": "That phrase was attributed to me, but I think it was originally Charley's" (6/23).

*6 MAYORS CONFERENCE: CLINTON WILL BE THEIR "BEST PARTNER"

Speaking via closed circuit TV, Pres. Clinton promised the U.S. Conference of Mayors in NYC to be "the best partner you've ever had in the White House." Balto. SUN's Germond reports, although mayors were "irked" by Clinton's failure to appear, most "made a concerted effort over the last three days here to mute any public criticism" of him. Privately, several of the mayors saw the absence "as part of his strategy of appealing to the political center and ridding himself of the image as a traditional Democratic liberal" (6/23). Clinton said he would also consider legislation to halt the federal practice of mandating unfunded programs (Shogren, L.A. TIMES, 6/23). Outgoing Conference president Wm Althaus (R) of York, PA: "We're not going to lose faith with this administration because the president has only had five months ... People have asked us to turn our backs on the president -- we're not going to do it" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/22). Newly-elected Conference pres. Jerry Abramson (D), of Louisville, KY, said Clinton's speech was a "reaffirmation of where the president has been since day one" on issues crucial to the cities (Claiborne, W. POST, 6/23).

*7 THE PLAN: RELEASE DATE NOW SAID TO BE IN SEPTEMBER

CNN's Allen: "White House officials now are aiming for a September release of the president's health care reform plan. They say the health plan is being delayed because of the continuing battle over the president's budget proposal" ("Early Prime," 6/22). USA TODAY's Keen & Hasson report OMB Dir. Leon Panetta "reiterated [6/22] that a health plan will wait until budget battles are over -- which could delay the plan until fall" (6/23). Outgoing Conf. of Mayors Pres./York, PA, Mayor Wm Althaus (R): "If, in terms of putting together the right package and getting the political support for it, it takes until September -- I don't see what the hurry is because it's been so long and let's do it right" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 6/22).

IN THE HOUSE: USA TODAY's Keen reports Hillary Rodham Clinton will meet today with "as many as 84 members of Congress" -- all sponsors of a single-payer bill -- in order "to quell a revolt." The single-payer supporters are expected to express their "doubts about her approach ... and warn their votes are needed to pass any plan." Barry Piatt, an aide to Rep. Jim McDermott (D-WA): "It's a reality check. Almost half the Democrats needed to pass the plan are committed to single-payer" (6/23). House Ways and Means Chair Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) indicted 6/21 "that he has switched from criticizing the Clinton administration's health reform plan to cheerleading it" (Millenson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 6/22).

SENATE GOPERS: USA TODAY reports Sen. John Chafee (R-RI) "scrapped plans to announce a comprehensive health reform proposal drafted by moderate Republican senators when Clinton backed away from a firm announcement date." Chafee: "Clinton's delay has made a difference. I've always felt we should go first. But if you get too far in advance, people can spend days picking you apart" (Lee, USA TODAY, 6/23). Sen. David Durenberger (R-MN) said GOPers "'are ready' to help pass reform.

But he cautioned that political conservatives of both parties would balk at any attempt to restrain medical inflation by imposing price controls or a rigid cap on overall health care expenditures" (Millenson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 6/22).

TASK FORCE DECISION: "Ruling that Hillary Rodham Clinton was a full-time government official, a federal appeals court [6/22] approved the secrecy of her task force on health care and essentially acquiesced in Mrs. Clinton's ambitious views about the role and powers of the first lady" (Pear, N.Y. TIME, 6/23). In a unanimous decision, the three-judge panel ruled that the Fed. Advisory Cmte. Act, which requires public meetings if a member of an advisory cmte. is not a gov't employee, does not apply to the task force (Riley, W. TIMES, 6/23). N.Y. TIMES reports the ruling "represents a victory" for the admin (6/23). The WH commented that the "decision confirms that the task force operated in full compliance with the law" (WH release, 6/22). W. TIMES reports the "decision also appeared to narrow the scope of the Anti-Nepotism Act" (6/23).

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===== CAMPAIGNS OF '93 =====

*8 DETROIT MAYOR: SO LONG, BIG DADDY

"With an emotional but optimistic farewell ... Mayor Coleman Young launched his last hurrah and touched off what promises to be the most dramatic Detroit mayoral campaign since 1973." Young, backing off seeking a 6th term: "I have not been able to put out the effort in the last year in the manner that I have been able to in the previous 19 years" (McGraw, DETROIT FREE PRESS, 6/23). DETROIT NEWS' Toy writes Young's departure "guaranteed Detroit will never be the same again" (6/23). Analyst Bill Ballenger: "He has always been viewed as one of the most outspoken, combative, aggressive, urban mayors the United States has ever known" (NEWS, 6/23). FREE PRESS' Gallagher: "Any debate on Young's 20-year record of redevelopment begins with one somber fact: Decisions that shaped Detroit during these years were mostly controlled by outsiders, many of them indifferent or hostile." Wayne State pol. scientist Harold Wolman: "What kind of job has he done? The results aren't good, I think everyone would admit that" (6/23). FREE PRESS editorial writes Young's decision to step down "is the right one for Detroit. Yet the prospects for change and progress that his retirement portends must not obscure appreciation of the many contributions Mayor Young has made to the city he loves" (6/23).

THE RACE IS ON: Among the 25 candidates who have filed for the race, and can withdraw by 4:00p 6/25. The primary is 9/14; the top two finishers in the non-partisan election will face each

other in the 11/2 runoff. 5 of candidates are "generally considered to have the name recognition": Ex-MI Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer, Wayne Co. Board of Commissioners chair Arthur Blackwell, Rep. John Conyers (D), businessman Paul Hubbard, Wayne Co. asst. prosecutor Sharon McPhail (PRESS, 6/23).

OVERNIGHT POLL: A poll, conducted 6/22 between 5:30p and 8:30p by EPIC/MRA, surveyed 300 likely primary voters; margin of error +/- 5.66% (EPIC/MRA release, 6/23).

	1ST CHOICE	2ND CHOICE
Archer	42%	12%
Conyers	13	12
McPhail	11	22
Blackwell	6	8

40% of Archer's voters call McPhail their second choice; 75% say Young's decision "will be good for Detroit" (release, 6/23).

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===== 50 STATE REPORT =====

*9 ALASKA: A GOVERNOR WITHOUT A PARTY

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS' Pettyjohn recalls the '90 gov. race when Gov. Walter Hickel (I) ran as the Alaskan Independence Party candidate, defeating ex-Anchorage mayor Tony Knowles (D) and ex-State Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski (R). Knowles and Sturgulewski "divided the liberal vote, allowing" Hickel to win. But, "if, as he's hinting, Hickel runs as a true independent next year, it's the conservatives who will be divided, and the Democrats who will conquer." If LG Jack Coghill (I) is the AIP candidate, Hickel will be left to split votes with the GOP nominee. "So why doesn't Hickel run again as the AIP candidate? Because AIP's regard Coghill as one of their own, and will not allow Hickel to use their party for his own convenience a second time." Hickel "jauntily predicts victory if he runs next year, and he does have the great advantage of personal wealth. Spending a million dollars of his own money ... is no big deal to Hickel." But, Hickel "must surely be aware" his win in '90 "was an anomaly" and that his "recent political defeats were results of powerful negative campaigns against him." In '90, both Knowles and Sturgulewski "were afraid that if one of them took Hickel on they'd wind up electing the other. ... It's extraordinarily unlikely that Hickel's opponents in 1994 would allow this strange scenario to repeat itself" (6/20).

SPEAKING OF: Anchorage businessman Jim Campbell (R) "is already on the campaign trail" to challenge Hickel in '94. Campbell was in Kodiak raising money for his not-yet-announced gov. bid (AP/DAILY NEWS, 6/21). Other Dems: Businessman Willie Hensley, '90 gov. candidate Steve McApline, ex-Gov. Bill Sheffield, '92 House candidate Pat Rodey, state Sen. Sam Cotten and State Reps. Fran Ulmer and Mike Navarre. GOPers: Anchorage Mayor Tom Fink and State Sen. Rick Halford.

*10 HAWAII: SAIKI IN STRONG POSITION TO BREAK DEM LOCK AT TOP

A HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN poll, conducted 6/4-7 by Political/Media Research, surveyed 419 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: LG Ben Cayetano (D), ex-Rep. Pat Saiki (R) and Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi (R).

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

THREE-WAY		TWO-WAYS			
Saiki	43%	Saiki	57%	Cayetano	42%
Cayetano	23	Cayetano	27	Fasi (R)	33
Fasi (I)	16	Undec.	16	Undec.	25
Undec.	15				

STAR-BULLETIN header: "Poll says Saiki easy winner in

governor race." Saiki: "The survey is merely a snapshot of public opinion when the voters were called. ... I'm not losing sight of what's ahead." Fasi: "It's not worth the paper it's printed on. It's so early in the game" (6/17).

*11 MARYLAND: LOW GRADES FOR FRESHMAN BARTLETT

Less than six months into his first term, Rep. Roscoe Bartlett (R-06) "is facing increasing criticism and the possibility of a challenge from his own party next year." At least four 6th CD GOPers "are talking about running" against Bartlett, including ex-Rep. Lawrence Hogan Sr, who was Bartlett's '92 campaign co-chair. Also mentioned: State Sens. John Derr and Larry Haines and ex-state Sen. John Bambacus. One ex-Bartlett aide said Haines "would appeal to fundamentalist Christians, who formed an important part of Mr. Bartlett's base of support." GOP criticism of Bartlett "focuses on a series of gaffes the congressman has made and, to a lesser extent, on his unyielding right-wing ideology." Frederick Co. GOP vice-chair David Brinkley noted "dissatisfaction" with Bartlett: "Our primary concern is keeping the seat we fought so hard to get" (O'Donnell, Balto. SUN, 6/23). Bartlett defeated Del. Thomas Hattery (D) in '92. Hattery had unseated incumbent Rep. Beverly Byron (D) in the primary.

*12 MICHIGAN: WHAT DO THEY THINK THIS IS, THE SUMMER OF '94?

DETROIT NEWS' Weeks reports Gov. John Engler (R) "soon will have three announced Democratic challengers" from the Lansing area. State Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D) "plans to announce on [6/30] a committee enabling him to raise and spend money" for the '94 race. Ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe (D) and state Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D) "already have such committees and are moving about Michigan as if it were the summer of 1994." Jondahl, a "longtime chairman of the House Taxation Committee, indicated [6/5] he would run if he could generate enough commitments of support and money. Word spread [6/21] that Jondahl has decided to go for it -- joining what amounts to the biggest field of [gov.] contenders in memory to jump in even before the election year begins." Engler has already opened a campaign office, and has "telegraphed" that his '90 manager Dan Pero "will sometime this year leave his job as chief of staff in the executive office to run the campaign."

SENATE NOTE: Weeks also reports Detroit Pistons' Bill Laimbeer, "expected someday to seek office himself, has announced his endorsement" of ex-NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham's challenge to Sen. Don Riegle (D) (6/22).

*13 MISSOURI: SENATE BID TOO RISKY FOR WHEAT?

K.C. STAR's Hood reports "political insiders are now betting" that Rep. Alan Wheat (D-05) will not run for Senate and Jackson Co. Exec. Marsha Murphy will. "Those conclusions are based on Wheat's actions in slam-dunking Murphy's bid to obtain a federal judgeship coupled with Wheat's fancy high-stepping over" Reps. Ike Skelton (D-04) and Pat Danner (D-06). "If Wheat were to run ... he would need the kind of outstate support both Skelton and Danner have in abundance." Some think Wheat won't give up his safe House seat for a "risky" statewide bid "in a year when a free-falling Clinton administration may drag normally automatic Democratic victors down to defeat." Hood also notes the "snub administered to Murphy -- who believed she would have Wheat's support for the judgeship -- could be just the impetus she needed to launch a determined drive" for the seat Sen. Jack Danforth (R) is vacating. Murphy worked for House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt in '88 and he "can raise funds [for her] and

freeze others away from her rivals." Murphy "can hit all the right notes" with women's groups and she "wouldn't be saddled with the 1992 mistakes" of '92 Dem nominee/current Senate candidate Geri Rothman Serot (D). Hood also mentions the possibility of Skelton and Danner setting out "to get even" with Wheat and concludes, "It may be a good thing for Wheat to savor his victories while they appear to be victories" (6/20).

*14 OKLAHOMA: WALTERS CLAIMS REPORTERS TERRORIZING HIS FAMILY

Gov. David Walters (D) has "accused" two reporters from the DAILY OKLAHOMAN of "terrorizing" his family. In a 6/21 prepared statement, Walters said that the two reporters "were found roaming around the hospital on the floor where my mother is fighting for her life." The reporters were apparently "asking questions of the medical staff about whether she is receiving preferential treatment," but "when hospital security was called, they left." Oklahoman Managing Editor Ed Kelley said the reporters "treated it like we would any other tip ... and it turned out to be nothing." Walters: "I recognize that the Daily Oklahoman will stop at nothing to cause me embarrassment or personal pain, whether justified or not. ... This is an outrageous violation of human decency." Walters stated that his mother "is receiving the same level of care provided every other patient" at the hospital (English, OKLAHOMAN, 6/22).

KEATING IN: TULSA WORLD's Martindale reports that ex-US atty Frank Keating (R) has "erased any doubts" that he will enter the gov. race, saying he "is the man" in '94. Keating: "As long as we have a governor who is under a cloud, who spends more time concentrating on his own political and criminal law problems, we're not going to get off the blocks." Keating told the WORLD in an interview that '90 GOP gov. nominee Bill Price has "pledged his support" and ex-NRCC exec. dir. Tom Cole will serve as his political director. Keating believes his Tulsa base and Price's backers and fund-raising in Oklahoma City "represent a 'winning combination'" (6/20).

*15 PENNSYLVANIA: "GET SINGEL THE HELL OUT OF MY CHAIR"

LG Mark Singel (D), who now has the "responsibility he had craved for so long" with Gov. Bob Casey (D) recuperating from a heart-liver transplant last week, joked that Casey's first scribbled words would be "Get Singel the hell out of my chair." The Casey-Singel relationship "has been strained ... if this were a marriage they'd have been in counseling long ago." Singel, describing the relationship: "It's like a father-son relationship, and all I want to do is have the keys to the car once in a while." Now that he is in the driver's seat, Singel, who plans to run for gov. in '94, has "his chance, at last, to ... shed the tag of 'lightweight' that dogs him." Singel, on his stint as LG: "It's really been, to quote the Beatles, a long cold lonely winter. But this [Casey's illness] has been an opportunity for some sun. I didn't get in this business to be a cheerleader or an ornament." However, Singel knows, "and his advisers keep reminding him, that if he seems too jubilant behind the wheel, if he doesn't stay well below the speed limit, he risks alienating Casey (at least) and voters (at worst)." Singel says he is doing what Casey would do and not making any "dramatic changes": "I'm not here to make waves, I'm here to calm the waters. I'm just filling in. I'm his surrogate." Ex-LG Ernest Kline: "If he does it [serves] with respect, with firmness -- because he is literally the acting governor -- but with dignity, respect and some stature, I think it will go a long way toward quelling that (lightweight) criticism" (Reeves,

Pittsburgh POST-GAZETTE, 6/20).

OTHER GOV. HOPEFULS: Dems: Singel, Treas. Catherine Baker Knoll, State Sen. Dwight Evans, State Rep. Robert O'Donnell, atty Charles Volpe, PA Ag Sec Linda Rhodes. GOPers: State Sen. Michael Fisher, Rep. Tom Ridge (R-21), AG Ernie Preate, state Sen. Earle Baker, Auditor General/'90 GOP nominee Barbara Hafer. Ridge is the only announced candidate.

RIDGE MAKING NEWS: Ridge outlined a plan to split PA's Dept. of Enviro. Resources into two divisions. Ridge said he wants to "help the environment and his plan would increase efficiency" (AP/Scranton TRIBUNE, 6/19).

*16 SOUTH CAROLINA: RILEY BLASTS CLINTON OVER '92 RHETORIC

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley (D), an early '92 Clinton supporter and a potential '94 gov. candidate, wrote a "strongly worded letter" to Clinton expressing "disbelief and disappointment" about the president's remarks at a 6/19 press conference in ME. Clinton "boosted" a ME shipyard in his remarks, prompting Riley to urge him "to keep his hands off what is supposed to be an independent process." Workers at the Charleston Naval Shipyard also sent telegrams to Clinton and to the head of the defense base closure commission. From Riley's letter: "This community has worked as hard as it possibly could in the last four months presenting its case to the Base Closure Commission. ... I now read that as far as you are concerned, we have been wasting our time. This is an insult to the people of this community and a bitter personal disappointment to me, one of your earliest supporters" (Joyce, Charleston POST & COURIER, 6/22). POST & COURIER editorial: "We would like to believe that Mr. Clinton hasn't been adequately briefed on his role in the [base closure] process" (6/22).

THE BUTLER DID IT: Rep. Butler Derrick (D-03) will be the target of radio ads paid for by the SC GOP because of his support for Clinton's budget. The ads, produced by the RNC, will run on air time purchased by the SC GOP. SC Dem chair Albert McAlister: "If they want to spend that kind of money 18 months before an election, I just hope they do it." Perot's United We Stand America SC affiliate is "working on a separate effort" comparing Derrick and Rep. Robert Inglis (R-01) on the issue of deficit reduction. UWSA SC head Mark Passmore said the group will "compile a scorecard for broadcast and print." Anderson Co. Councilman Ed Allgood (R) has already said he'll run to challenge Derrick (Hammond, GREENVILLE NEWS, 6/22).

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*17 HEALTH CARE: THE VIEW FROM WITHIN THE WH TASK FORCE

The following is excerpted from an AMERICAN HEALTH LINE interview with Robert Boorstin, spokesperson for the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

HEALTH LINE: How do rate the job of the media in reporting the work of the task force?

BOORSTIN: I see big differences in what health writers for the major newspapers write versus what the White House correspondents write. A good example is the VAT tax, which any health writer knew was on the table and being discussed, but when Donna Shalala mentioned it, all of a sudden all the White House correspondents thought it was news -- even though all their colleagues knew differently. In fact, they tried several times to tell their editors that it wasn't news. ... The big papers have done a very good job generally speaking in ferreting out information. They

have done a less good job putting that information in perspective. What seems to be lacking in a lot of articles is the context. It is one thing to say this option is proposed by X, Y and Z, but it is very hard to understand those options for most readers who don't know the whole background to why you are even considering option X, Y or Z.

HEALTH LINE: How about TV?

BOORSTIN: TV has had a much harder job because the subject is so complex. I don't want to go network by network, but I think one of the networks has done a pretty good job and the others have done a not-so-good job. I think it really is based largely on how much time and regular attention they give to the subject. It is odd but there are reporters covering health care who have never covered it before. They do not really know what they are in search of. It is much harder to squeeze into two pages of type any health care issue than to put it into the newspaper.

HEALTH LINE: What can you do to help the media or the public?

BOORSTIN: One thing we have done more recently is sent working group people who have returned home to their local papers and radio stations to talk about what the experience was like. It puts a human face on the work that goes on behind here. The thing we can do best is provide people with the context.

HEALTH LINE: Has the president lost the opportunity to tie the health plan to his economic package?

BOORSTIN: No. ... It is hard to reconcile -- our favorite word of Capitol Hill -- the economic program and health care.

However, I don't think you can separate the two. Ultimately, if you don't have health care reform, you will not have deficit reduction. You will not have lower interest rates, you will not have economic growth. It's a real problem because you have to do things according to the Washington rules and the Washington rules don't make for an easy passage. So we're struggling to find the right path to get through the budget and then as quickly as possible move on to health care reform.

HEALTH LINE: Originally, the administration attacked the "bad guys," telling people to insist on stopping the abuses in the system. Has your message to interest groups changed?

BOORSTIN: There has been a misperception from the beginning. I think it started with charges against certain groups that their professionals weren't involved in developing the president's health plan, which was not true. Professionals were involved, it is just that professional lobbyists weren't involved. We made it clear to the nation very early on that we were going to change the way business was done in Washington and we have. We have let these groups come in and tell us what they want. We have negotiated with them, we have talked to them endlessly, but we haven't put professional lobbyists inside the room where the legislation is being written. Now, if that is a change, so be it, but it is a good change as far as we're concerned. ... We have never, ever said the doctors were to blame. The doctors are part of a system that is out of control. In some cases there are doctors who are not practicing well, but we have never identified doctors as a group to be taken on. We have, however, consistently identified the insurance companies and the drug companies.

HEALTH LINE: What about Hillary's "olive branch" AMA speech?

BOORSTIN: Obviously it was not a speech aimed at spelling out details of policy. It was a speech aimed at doctors and telling them that we had doctors on our working groups and that we understand what their primary concerns are and to let them know

some of the things we may be able to do to help them out. Our approach to the nurses and the doctors and all health care front-line providers has been similar and rather even-handed. The primary care providers, not surprisingly, are the folks who make a lot less money under the current system and are under-represented by the special interests. One of the main parts of our program the public will not see the results of for years, but is absolutely vital to health care reform, is changing that proportion of generalists to specialists. If the U.S. can't join the other industrialized countries in this world and have enough primary care positions, we will never have good health care in underserved areas.

HEALTH LINE: If reform is so complicated and there really isn't a way to turn it into black and white, how do you sell it?

BOORSTIN: It makes it much more difficult and that's why a lot of opponents, particularly the coalitions that are forming every day, are going to attempt to do things in the most dire way possible because it is only by saying that "health care is going to be rationed," "your life is going to be threatened," "you are going to lose your doctor" and "the world is going to come to an end" that they feel that they can have an impact. They need to have black and white. What we're trying to say is that everybody should relax the rhetoric and come to an understanding of what's wrong. I don't think that even the most ardent defenders of the insurance companies could offer you a defense of the practice of underwriting. I just don't see it out there. I don't know why there are thousands of people employed whose job it is to find out where you live and if you have AIDS or whether your child has asthma.

HEALTH LINE: Is the financing mechanism still to be decided?

BOORSTIN: Yes. There are several principles that are very clear and have been clear from the beginning. Number one, the people who got hurt in the 1980s shouldn't be hurt by health care reform. Whatever we can do to lessen the impact of this reform on the middle class and to provide better benefits to them, we will do it. Number two, every employer should take part, should have responsibility. When we say that we mean that it is just not fair that a dry cleaner who covers its employees is paying for the grocery store down the street who does not. We will do it gradually and we will phase it in, but ultimately employers will take responsibility. That fits in to the president's whole notion and that of New Democrats. Opportunity, responsibility and community which were the three guiding principles of his campaign and everything he wrote and said during the campaign. Everyone has to take responsibility, individuals and employers alike and that in return everybody should have the opportunity or right to health care coverage.

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===== POLL UPDATE =====

*18 CNN/TIME: SLIDE ENDS ON CLINTON RATING

901 adults; conducted 6/17-21 by Yankelovich Partners;
margin of error +/- 3% (CNN, 6/22). Note: The rest of this
survey will be released by CNN 6/26 and in the 7/5 issue of TIME.

CLINTON JOB	NOW	5/27	5/13	4/29	3/18	2/11
Approve	37%	36%	47%	48%	53%	49%
Disapprove	50	50	42	39	29	32

*19 MARKET STRATEGIES: LOOKING AHEAD TO 3-WAY '94 RACES

1,200 adults surveyed 6/11-18 by Market Strategies (R);
margin of error +/- 3% (release, 6/23). Note: 90% of the
interviews were conducted 6/13-18.

'94 CONGRESSIONAL					OF THE UWSA 19%	
MATCH-UP	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND	IF NO UWSA CAND.	
DEM	30%	3%	57%	13%	DEM	8%
GOP	21	46	3	7	GOP	7
UWSA	19	19	18	27	Won't vote-vol	1
Undec.	30				No Opinion	3
AMONG THE	MID-	E. NORTH				
REGIONS	ATLANTIC	CENTRAL		SOUTH	PACIFIC	
DEM	29%	33%		31%	29%	
GOP	23	19		20	24	
UWSA	22	16		21	16	
AMONG	"HIGH	"INTELL-		"MIDDLE	"LOWER	
SOCIAL STATUS	INCOME"	IGENTSIA"		CLASS"	END"	BLACKS
DEM	30%	30%		25%	24%	63%
GOP	26	26		23	13	7
UWSA	10	10		24	28	17
BY AGE &	UNDER 40	40-64			OVER 65	
GENDER	MEN WOM	MEN WOM		MEN WOM		
DEM	27% 33%	25% 36%		31% 34%		
GOP	21 22	19 18		29 23		
UWSA	27 19	20 15		14 12		

===== TV MONITOR =====

*20 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Dan Quayle, ex-Joint Chiefs chair Adm. Thomas Moorer (ret.), UPI's Helen Thomas and Henry Kissinger. NBC's "Today" hosted Bob Dole. "CBS This Morning" hosted Dole, outgoing Apple Computer chair John Sculley, ex-Pat Nixon press sec. Helen Smith and ex-Nixon speechwriter Ray Price. "Fox Morning News" hosted Rep. Jim Bacchus (D-FL), Rep. Tim Roemer (D-IN), Dole, Rep. Susan Molinari (R-NY), ex-Rep. Mel Levine (D) and HOUSTON POST's Kathy Keily.

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with gays in the military. NBC led with Somalia. CBS and CNN led with Phillip Morris and RJR suing the EPA over second hand smoke. PBS' "M/L" led with Bosnia. "M/L" focused on the deficit with Concord Coalition's Paul Tsongas and ex-Sen. Warren Rudman (R). CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Center for Security Policy's Frank Gaffney and Brookings' Lawrence Korb. "Larry King Live" hosted ex-Bush CEA chair Michael Boskin, PPI's Rob Shapiro, ex-Reagan press. sec. Larry Speakes, ex-Johnson press. sec. George Reedy and ex-Nixon press sec. Ron Ziegler. CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted ROLLING STONE's Bill Greider. ABC's "Nightline" focused on Waco.

EDUCATION REFORM: Ex-Quayle CoS/NPR commentator Wm Kristol: "As we leave another school year behind, we might reflect on the state of our schools. Ten years ago, the National Commission on Excellence in Education issued a report entitled 'A Nation at Risk.' ... Ten years later, have we made much progress? Not really. There's been lot's of talk -- hundreds of task forces and thousands of studies, and lots of tinkering and experiments and well-meaning efforts. But they haven't had much effect. But this may finally be changing. Ten years of tinkering seems to many Americans to be enough. Parents' dissatisfaction with our schools is growing into a full fledged parents revolt across the nation. In big cities and small towns, the education establishment is being challenged to break the mold in various ways: to open up the recruitment of teachers and principals, to

really focus on what works -- and above all, to allow parents much greater choice about where their kids go to school. Parental choice turns out to be the key to real educational reform, because parental choice would force schools to shape up or else close down; only parental choice forces competition and accountability on school systems. ... Finally, ... real school reform is starting to happen across America -- not thanks to the education establishment, and not thanks to politicians, but thanks to concerned citizens and activist parents who have taken matters into their own hands" ("All Things Considered," 6/22).

DAN, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?: Dan Quayle was interviewed on "Good Morning America" this morning live from Tokyo, Japan. Asked why he has kept such a low profile: "We've been looking for you." His opinions of Clinton's first 5 months: "He'll get his economic package through. ... I don't think [it] will help the country. I think it's going in the wrong direction." Whether he still denies seeking the governorship of IN: "I have no desire." Whether "a Quayle" might run: "You'd have to ask her that" (ABC, 6/22).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno on the saga of Clinton's half brother Henry Ritzenthaler: "Wasn't there an episode like this in the Beverly Hillbilly's?" Leno, surprised that anyone would admit they are Clinton's brother: "If a guy showed up and called him father, I could understand that." Commenting on Perot's harsh criticisms of the Admin.: "He said if he was president, he'd of had three half brothers by now." Contemplating ways to balance the budget: "Have Clinton put all of his half brothers on Family Feud, and just battle it out until the thing is paid off." On Secret Service Agents prohibiting TX Gov. Ann Richards (D) from giving Clinton a carton of ice cream: "He's like a bear at Yosemite -- The only way you can give the president food is if you have a paper hat with the golden arches on it" ("Tonight," NBC, 6/22).

TOP TEN SIGNS YOU'RE PRESIDENT CLINTON'S HALF BROTHER

10. Favorite beverage: Billy Beer
9. Your nominees for officers of the bowling league always run into trouble.
8. You jog every morning and never lose any weight.
7. You're checking account is three trillion dollars overdrawn.
6. You're not, but it's a better scam than pretending to find syringes in cans of Diet Pepsi.
5. You still think shoes are for rich folks.
4. Whenever Hillary says anything on the television, you do it without question.
3. You instinctively feel the need to get it on with Barbara Streisand.
2. You have a genetic predisposition to being kind of a load.
1. Haven't done anything since January.

("Late Night," NBC, 6/22)

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====
 "You'd have to ask her that."

-- Dan Quayle, asked whether "a Quayle" is interested
in the IN governorship, "Good Morning America," ABC, 6/23.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Meeghan E. Prunty (PRUNTY_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:02-JUL-1993 10:25:00.00

SUBJECT: ME!

TO: Mark Bernkopf (BERNKOPF_M) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I will be gone to an AFL-CIO meeting with Ira from 10:30 until 12:30. I will have my beeper if anyone needs me. (Thanks for taking messages and beeping me yesterday -- I really appreciate it.)

Meeghan

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Lillian Fernandez (FERNANDEZ_L) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 22-JUL-1993 13:55:00.00

SUBJECT: reconciliation - erisa

TO: Howard Paster (PASTER_H) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
MEMORANDUM FROM LILLIAN FERNANDEZ

TO: HOWARD PASTER
SUBJ: RECONCILIATION
DATE: JULY 22, 1993

Today, I received a phone call from Pat Rissler to inquire as to Administration's position regarding state waivers for ERISA. As you will recall the Hawaii and Maryland were exempt from ERISA because of their health plans. The exemption for New York was added during reconciliation and Minnesota was added for exemption at the request of Rep. Sabo.

Pat informed me that the insurance companies are lobbying to delete New York from the exemption. Additionally, the building trades want to eliminate the exemption for New York, while AFSCME wants to retain the exemption. There is a split among the unions. However, Pat has heard but has not seen a letter from the AFL-CIO which allegedly opposes the exemptions.

Pat's view is to follow the provisions of the House reconciliation budget unless otherwise informed.

Please advise me on this matter so that I can call Pat to let her know of our position.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Mark Bernkopf (BERNKOPF_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 23-AUG-1993 15:10:00.00

SUBJECT: PH: Claudia Bradbury #637-5155

TO: Meeghan E. Prunty (PRUNTY_M) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Caller: Claudia Bradbury

Of: Work: 637-5155

Phoned. Please call.

Works for AFL-CIO. Rumor that Postal Workers would meet with Ira on September 2.

NYC'S NEW CHANCELLOR: Was
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MI: St. Sen. Stabenow (D)
NV: L.V. Mayor Jones (D)
OH: St. Rep. Campbell (D)
PA: Auditor Hafer (R)
Treas. Baker-Knoll (D)
VT: Barbara Snelling (R)
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===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Many are wondering just what textbook they were reading."
-- CBS' Connie Chung on the U.S. Army Rangers "textbook" raid
in Somalia that targeted U.N. relief offices, 8/30.

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ANYONE OUT THERE LOOKING TO BREAK A LOSING STREAK?

According to ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS' Peter Blake, a biography
of Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-CO) says members of his

Northern Cheyenne tribe convinced him to carry a tuft of an eagle feather and daub special red paint on parts of his body to ward off slipping poll ratings with less than a month to go in '92. Campbell: "Just like that, money started to pour in, I began feeling better, and my standing in the polls began to climb."

No word yet on whether the tribal advisers plan to open their own DC office.

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===== NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

*1 BACK FROM VACATION: NEW CONVICTIONS, OLD PROBLEMS

A "pensive" Pres. Clinton vowed to "launch a 'new beginning'" (Farrell, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/31). On the Vineyard, he "apparently found time for uniquely Clintonesque relaxation techniques: thinking deeply about life and what it means." Clinton told 100 religious leaders at an interfaith breakfast that "he'd reflected about the lack of a common sense of purpose during the past few months of his presidency, how political battles were so seldom carried out with real respect" (Nichols, USA TODAY, 8/31). Clinton "sounded an apparently deeper, more encompassing theme of the need for a national direction based on a willingness to work together based on common -- even religious -- values" (Clifford, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 8/31). "September ... may be the quintessential Clinton experience, the month of policy overload" (Toner, N.Y. TIMES, 8/31). W. TIMES header: "Clinton's 'new age' sermon" (8/31).

SOMALIA: NBC's Mitchell reported Clinton "tried to avoid talking about what happened in Mogadishu" at a briefing with reporters. Clinton asked if the raid was "bungled": "I don't think I would characterize it in that way." Mitchell: "Clearly defensive, the White House did not want further questions about the botched raid" (8/30). Army spokesperson Maj. David Stockwell said the raid, which ended with 9 U.N. relief workers handcuffed by U.S. Army Rangers, "should send a clear message to the Aidid faction" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 8/31). Stockwell asked if they were "embarrassed": "Hell no. We did a precision operation and we did it flawlessly" (W. POST, 8/31). Clinton said the admin. "was still 'open to other suggestions' about how to break the impasse in Somalia" (BOSTON GLOBE, 8/31). ABC's McWethy: "The raid clearly did send a message, but perhaps not the one the U.N. intended" (8/30). CBS' Chung reports a U.N. spokesperson maintains the raid "was a textbook operation, but many tonight are wondering just what textbook they were reading." CBS' Martin said the raid "could only be described as a screw-up from start to finish" (8/30). NPR's Garrels: "An embarrassment the U.N. and the U.S. didn't need" ("All Things Considered," 8/30).

OFF REGO: W. POST's Barr & Pianin report VP Gore's Nat'l Performance Review will recommend that Congress adopt a budget every two years instead of annually, as well as other reforms aimed at cutting waste and making government "more responsive." Gore spokesperson Marla Romash would not confirm the details of the report calling the draft (dated 8/23) "most certainly outdated." The Review is scheduled for release 9/7 (8/31). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Greve reports the plan will call for the number of gov't auditors and inspectors general to be "dramatically cut." Sen. Gov't Affairs Chair John Glenn (D-OH), who wrote the law creating those positions, "would not comment until Gore presents his final plan" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 8/31). W. POST's Dionne calls ReGo "one of those rare initiatives whose political purposes and substantive goals reinforce each other. ... The president needs to show that Democrats are as enthusiastic about

effectiveness as they are about activism" (8/31).

*2 GOP '96: THOMPSON ITINERARY RAISES QUESTIONS

WI Gov. Tommy Thompson "didn't vacation much, if at all, but his summer travel schedule was enough to leave anybody lagged." In addition to "his usually frenzied in-state schedule," Thompson "frequently went out of state for political events, meetings with other governors and meetings with federal officials." Among Thompson's stops were Chicago, DC, Decatur IL, Arnold MO, Kennebunkport ME, Duluth MN and Aspen CO. During his trips, Thompson "promoted" WI and "policies that have gained national attention." The travel "represents a growing number of trips" by Thompson, who is up for re-election in '94 and is "increasingly mentioned as a possible presidential or vice presidential candidate" in '96. In '89, 39 of Thompson's 287 trips were outside the state. So far this year, 31 of Thompson's 239 trips have been outside the state. Dems are "watching with great interest." WI state Sen. Joseph Wineke (D): "If the governor wants to jet-set with the national crowd for a national campaign he should do that after he runs for re-election, not now. My point is he's really stepping up his national political campaign. We can't re-elect a governor who's a lame duck. I think the taxpayers have a right to know before November 1994 if he wants to run for governor or president." State Sen. Chuck Chvala (D), a possible '94 Thompson opponent: "Tommy Thompson wants to run for president or vice president. I want to be governor." Thompson spokesperson Mark Liedl: "He hasn't slowed down one bit in four years. The extraordinary number of trips around the state shows Gov. Thompson is the hardest-working governor Wisconsin has ever had. ... Wisconsin is a national leader. ... Frankly the governor likes to brag about Wisconsin" (Mayers, WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, 8/29).

*3 SCHOOL REFORM: CA GOP CONSULTANTS SPLIT OVER CHOICE PROP.

The battle over CA's Prop. 174 -- on the 11/93 ballot -- "pits two Republican camps of long-time friends and allies against each other." On the pro-voucher side is Ken Khachigian, adviser and speechwriter to Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Dan Quayle, ex-CA Gov. George Deukmejian, CA AG Dan Lungren and '92 Senate nominee Bruce Herschensohn. In the anti-voucher corner are consultants Bob Nelson and Donna Lucas and Rick Manter, the campaign's hired manager. The choice of Nelson & Lucas "surprised a lot of Democrats allied with the CA Teachers Assn and other public education lobbies. But it was an inspired decision, based in part on the expectation that the critical voters in an off-year election will be largely white suburbanites who are better educated, better off and more conservative than the electorate in a typical, even-numbered election year." Khachigian: "They needed somebody to soften the left-wing tilt of the anti-voucher committee" (SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS, 8/29). S.F. EXAMINER's Walsh calls 174 "one of the most controversial ballot initiatives in state history" and a "test case for school choice" (8/21). George Will writes, "In 1978 [Californians] slashed property taxes with Proposition 13, thereby presaging the 1980 election results. The NEA is terrified that Proposition 174, another blow against governments' self-aggrandizing grip on society, may have similar national resonance" (W. POST, 8/26). Citizens Against 174 are launching a statewide radio campaign charging the prop. would allow "shady hucksters" to open schools (Wills, S.F. EXAMINER, 8/31).

SUNDAY DEBATE: NEA pres. Keith Geiger, WI state Rep. Polly Williams (D), Empower America co-chair Bill Bennett and CO Gov.

Roy Romer (D) debated school choice on ABC's "Brinkley." Geiger, on Prop. 174: "If that law were law in Texas over the last several years, David Koresh could have taken about \$100,000 a year from the public taxpayers in that state ... [But secondly] if there's something this country doesn't need today, it's the rich getting money at the expense of the poor to send their children to private schools." Williams: "All of the opponents are talking about maintaining a system, a system that's not working." Romer, who campaigned successfully against a private school choice prop in CO in '92: "Choice is a good thing. Why don't you join with us and try to make it work within the public school system?" Bennett, accusing the NEA of "rank hypocrisy": "Public school teachers are more than two or three times more likely than the other citizen who makes as much as they do to send their children to private schools. But they're going to deny the right of other people to send their children to private schools because they don't have the money. This is really rank hypocrisy. Walk it like you talk it, guys" (ABC, 8/29).

CA ANTI GROUP RESPONDS: Chris Levesque, spokesperson for Citizens Against 174, responded to comparisons made in the "Brinkley" debate between CA's 174 and Milwaukee's choice program: "Milwaukee's very limited program is aimed at low-income children, establishes educational standards and does not include parochial schools. [174] creates a new billion-dollar entitlement program with no means testing. It would siphon \$2.6 billion directly from neighborhood schools to pay for 500,000 students who can already afford private school" (Release, 8/30).

SOUTH CAROLINA: Leg. Dems "who last week proposed slashing property taxes that fund education may have opened a Pandora's Box that either could force wide reforms in the state's tax code or steep cuts in services. And school officials are worried that the change could leave them with less money." House Ways & Means Chair Billy Boan (D) proposed the \$180 million cut as a "major overhaul of the tax policy of the state. His plan calls for a vote next year, but no decision on how the lost revenues will be replaced until '95 (AP/Charleston POST & COURIER, 8/30).

*4 HOUSE RULES: DISCHARGE PETITION FIGHT TEARS MA DELEGATION

Frosh Rep. Martin Meehan (D-MA) "rattled" the dean of the MA delegation, House Rules Chair Joe Moakley (D-MA). Meehan "has emerged as a vocal advocate of ending secret discharge petitions -- a movement that's about as appealing to Moakley as a stiff finger in the eye." Discharge petitions with 218 signatures can free bills bottled up in cmte to get to the floor. Under House rules, the names on such petitions are secret. Rep. James Inhofe (R-OK) is circulating a petition to free a bill from Moakley's Rules Cmte that would make public the names of those who sign discharge petitions. Meehan backs Inhofe's bill and plans to sign the petition when Congress reconvenes. "The Moakley camp regards Meehan as something of a headline hunter, unwilling to toe the line on tough votes. Meehan forces consider Moakley part of the House's fossilized establishment, slow to realize the public's revulsion toward things like perks and House bank overdrafts" (Miga, BOSTON HERALD, 8/29). The two face off on discharge petitions in side-by-side HERALD op-eds. Meehan: "Serving in Congress would be easier without open hearings, roll-call votes or the press to check up on how lawmakers are doing their jobs, but the public would not be better served by more secrecy." Moakley: "The only practical difference that early disclosure will make is that it will be easier for lobbyists to work their influence" (8/29).

"CONGRESS COWERS BEHIND SECRECY RULE": Under that header, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER's Brazaitis writes: "At bottom, this issue is about Moakley and other dinosaurs in the House trying to hang on to power. The public doesn't trust Congress. Clinging to fraternity-style secrecy rules like the one protecting discharge petitions is no way to regain trust" (8/29).

CUTTING THROUGH THE HAYES: Rep. Jimmy Hayes (D-LA) settled his dispute with Inhofe over whether to sign Inhofe's petition. Hayes was a cosponsor of Inhofe's bill but reacted negatively to Inhofe's "bully tactics" and had refused to sign. But after a call from Inhofe 8/27, Hayes "became the 218th signer" (Lafayette ADVERTISER, 8/28). The petition needs 218 signatures to get the bill to the floor.

*5 NAFTA: WHITE HOUSE SHOULDN'T OVERESTIMATE HOUSE GOP SUPPORT

Two "senior trade officials" said the Admin. could pass NAFTA in the House "with as little as one-third" of the Dems. House Maj. Whip David Bonior has said that two-thirds to possibly three-fourths of House Dems oppose NAFTA. Under this scenario, it would pass with 85-95 of the 258 Dems and 123-153 of the 175 GOPers (there is currently 1 House seat vacant and one held by an independent). One aide said that with only 60-62 Dems firmly in favor of NAFTA: "We've only got to get 25 or 30 more out of maybe 125 undecided [Dems]." But the White House "may be overestimating Republican support" and has "misjudged GOP opposition." Some "sources" said there will only be 100-105 GOP votes for NAFTA. "While one experienced vote-counter in the administration admitted that 'We really don't know yet what the Republican count is' in the House, his description of the Clinton lobbying strategy confirmed that it could leave the White House short by 20 to 30 Republican votes." House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich: "We're really going to have to work to get 110. ... I would agree that the administration would be making a mistake taking Republicans for granted here." One Hill aide compared NAFTA to another time that the WH "badly misread Republican opposition" to one of its initiatives: "This could be a repeat of the stimulus bill" (Maggs, JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 8/31).

SWITCH IN PROCEDURE: At a news briefing with Caribbean leaders, Pres. Clinton said he would be willing to accept the "unusual procedure" of allowing the Senate to vote on NAFTA before the House, where trade measures usually originate. Clinton "made a bow to the difficulty of getting the pact approved" by saying he was "open" to the suggestion, made by Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole. "White House strategists believe that Senate approval of the pact would put pressure on the House to pass it" (Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/31).

SPOONFUL OF SUGAR? Clinton also told reporters that, to allay the fear of job losses, "he was working on a worker-training bill that would accompany the trade pact legislation" (WSJ, 8/31). But the AFL-CIO, Teamsters, and UAW "are steamed over Clinton's continuing support for NAFTA, and sources tell us they've signaled White House officials not to expect any help on health care as long as they have to fight NAFTA" (G-7 DAILY BRIEFING, 8/31).

NO MORE VIETNAMS: W. POST's Broder writes NAFTA "confronts the Democrats with the same kind of divisive [foreign policy] issue that wrecked them in 1968." Although, on the surface, the Dems look "mild" by comparison to Chicago '68, "party insiders are belatedly recognizing that the potential damage could be as great." Broder notes the anti-NAFTA subtheme of last weekend's Civil Rights march in DC and that Bonior's announcement to use

the "full powers of his office" to defeat NAFTA "signaled a civil war" within the Dem Party. As for the split in the House leadership: "To the best of my recollection, there has been no such high-level rebellion against a major policy" of a Dem pres. since Tip O'Neill, gunning for the speakership, "broke publicly with Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War" (8/31).

THEY'RE ALL FELLOW-TRAVELERS: NPR's Gonzales reported Rep. David Dreier (R-CA) has started "poking fun at the anti-NAFTA alliance." Dreier: "When you look at the schizophrenic coalition that exists in opposition -- with Pat Buchanan and Jerry Brown, organized labor, Ross Perot -- it is a very strange coalition." Gonzales: "Strange, perhaps. But there's yet little reason to believe this is anything other than a coalition in name only" ("Morning Edition," 8/31).

*6 ROGER AILES: TO HEAD CNBC AND A NEW NBC CABLE VENTURE

As expected, NBC announced former GOP strategist Roger Ailes as the new president of CNBC, the network's business news cable channel. Ailes will also head NBC's new cable channel, "America's Talking." Ailes will step down as head of Ailes Communications, his consulting firm for media and advertising clients, but he will stay on as exec. producer of "Rush Limbaugh: The Television Show" (Fabrikant, N.Y. TIMES, 8/31). Ailes will also continue to consult for such Paramount shows as "The John and Leeza Show." Ailes, asked whether his other duties will "hamper his effectiveness" at CNBC: "I don't whine about working 70 hours a week. It's what I like to do. I'm not new-aging myself to death looking at my navel" (Robichaux, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/31). Cable analyst Bishop Cheen: "If he can package up presidents, he can package up cable at a time when there are so many new services coming on. But it is a strange choice because he comes with huge political baggage when you are out trying to sell cable to every political stripe." Ailes called CNBC a "terrific opportunity": "Since I retired from politics, a major part of my day has opened up" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/31). Ailes, who once served as exec. producer of the "Mike Douglas Show": "My first love has always been developing, promoting and producing TV programming" (Newark STAR-LEDGER, 8/31). PHILA. INQUIRER's Shister, noting Ailes' client list -- "Maury Povich," "Hard Copy" and "John and Leeza": "Intellectual heavyweights all" (8/31). Ailes said of CNBC's "Equal Time" with Mary Matalin and Jane Wallace: "I've got to promise not to screw that one up" (W. POST, 8/31).

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CAMPAIGNS OF '93 =====

*7 VIRGINIA GOV: FOP ENDORSES ALLEN KEEPING RACE "COMPETITIVE"

Ex-Rep. George Allen (R) won the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police, VA's largest police group, as the group "spurned" ex-AG Mary Sue Terry (D). The FOP backed her AG campaigns in '89 and '85. The 7,000-member group "gave Allen a boost in what has been the most spirited running debate of the campaign: which candidate would be the toughest on crime." Terry "moved quickly to counter it by accusing Allen of pandering to the group with talk of increasing police pay and retirement benefits." Terry spokesperson Jay Marlin: "This endorsement wasn't about law enforcement, this was about pay raises." VCU's Robert Holsworth: "If they had endorsed Terry again, it would have taken one of the issues that Allen has worked hard to develop -- crime -- right off the table. [The FOP's backing] is one of the pieces that might enable Allen to run a competitive campaign." Besides Allen, the FOP endorsed LG Don Beyer (D) for re-election and GOP AG nominee James Gilmore (Eisman, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 8/31).

*8 NEW JERSEY GOV: IN SEARCH OF THAT ONE KEY STUMP ISSUE

Gov. Jim Florio (D), "who has been attacking" Christie Whitman (R) for her opposition to minimum sentences, "accused" her of trying to "weaken" NJ's drunk driving laws. The Florio campaign trotted out seven law enforcement officials and drunk-driving activists to attack Whitman's proposal to "allow first-time offenders under the state's drunken-driving laws to apply for a modified license to drive to and from work, but with special 'drunk driver' license plates on their cars." The panel assembled by the Florio campaign "knew little about Whitman's proposal, other than the 'modified license' suggestion." Meanwhile, Whitman "urged" the GOP-controlled Senate "to investigate whether \$14 million in school desegregation aid was used as a 'slush fund to help re-election efforts of [Dem] legislators.'" Whitman wants voters to remember how the Florio admin. set up the program in '90 "to provide additional money to school districts that would lose state aid under its new school funding formula -- particularly North Jersey school districts represented by vulnerable [Dem] lawmakers" (Magyar, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 8/31).

FLORIO WINS BATTLE OF HEADLINES: Newark STAR-LEDGER:

"Lawmen assail Whitman plan for drunk drivers" (8/31). ASBURY PARK PRESS: "Florio hits Whitman drunken-driving plan" (8/31). Bergen RECORD: "N.J. cops assail Whitman plan for drunken drivers" (8/31). Central New Jersey HOME NEWS: "Florio, Whitman exchange barbs over law enforcement" (8/31).

HISPANIC VOTE: Both Whitman and Florio attended the NJ Hispanic Chamber of Commerce convention 8/27. The group "will probably" endorse one of them. Group pres. Daniel Jara: "We

don't lean in any one way. Whoever is best for businesses that is who we will be supporting." STAR-LEDGER's Venezia notes after Whitman's speech, the audience "politely applauded as she left," but Florio "received a standing ovation" (8/28).

LAWSUIT: A requirement that sample ballots contain 500-word statements from every gov. candidate -- 19 in all this year -- "prompted a lawsuit" 8/30 from county clerks "concerned that they would get stuck with the printing bill." Twenty of NJ's 21 county clerk's joined in the suit. The suit asks the court to force the state Election Law Enforcement Commission to cover the estimated \$3 million printing cost, "or allow the statements to be published in newspapers." The election commission did not reimburse the counties' in '89 (AP/N.Y. TIMES, 8/31).

*9 NYC MAYOR: CHOICE OF NEW CHANCELLOR SEEN AS LOSS FOR DINKINS

The New York City Board of Education approved, by a 4-3 vote, the appointment of ex-San Francisco schools chief Ramon Cortines as schools chancellor. Cortines, who last year stepped down as San Francisco's schools chief: "I respect that the three board members wanted someone else. The mayor has his opinion, but I don't believe it means we can't work together" (Mangan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS). "The board split along the same lines" as it did 2/93 "when it ousted the former chancellor," Joseph Fernandez -- "suggesting that the new chancellor will inherit a polarized board as he seeks to impose order on a school system besieged by surging enrollments, a declining budget, classroom violence and crumbling school buildings." Mayor David Dinkins (D): "I made the observation that the gentleman from San Francisco could be a very fine educator. We have more students in our school system than the entire population of San Francisco. That doesn't mean that he may not be able to rise to the challenge" (Dillon, N.Y. TIMES, 8/31). The choice of Cortines "clearly is another defeat" for Dinkins "in his long-running power struggle with the Board of Education. What isn't clear is whether it becomes another piece of heavy baggage that Dinkins must carry in the closing months" of the campaign (Siegel, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 8/31). DAILY NEWS header: "In schools battle, Giuliani takes prize" (8/31).

HOW CORTINES WON? N.Y. TIMES editorial: "A week ago, Mr. Dinkins came out publicly in support of Mr. Cortines's chief rival for the job, Gerald Tirozzi. ... That support may have galvanized Mr. Dinkins' opponents and boosted the prospects of Mr. Cortines as an alternative to Mr. Dinkins' choice" (8/31).

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===== SENATE WATCH =====

*10 INDIANA: LAWLER CLOSER TO MAKING IT OFFICIAL

Anderson Mayor Mark Lawler (D) "took another step" toward announcing his candidacy, after a meeting with Gov. Evan Bayh (D) and LG Frank O'Bannon (D). Lawler recently said he was "considering" seeking the Dem nomination to challenge Sen. Richard Lugar (R). Lawler on the meeting: "They were very supportive. Gov. Bayh said he would support me and would help me raise funds for the campaign." Lawler said that the "feedback he has received" for a possible bid "has been positive but with the warning to be aware of what he was getting into by entering" the race. Lawler said he will form an exploratory cmte soon, adding "when I make a formal announcement, I will probably want to do so in several different areas of the state" (ANDERSON HERALD-BULLETIN, 8/29). Columnist Brian Howey writes Lugar is a Rhodes Scholar while Lawler holds a "general equivalency diploma. It may seem cruel to point this out. Yet this contrast in education is an apt metaphor for what Indiana Democrats are facing in

trying to keep Lugar from being the Hoosier state's first four-term senator" (ELKHART TRUTH, 8/22). Other possible Dems: Ex-Rep. Jim Jontz, South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan.

*11 MASSACHUSETTS: MORE NEGATIVE VIBES FROM CARD

In "another indication" that Bush Sec/Trans Andrew Card (R) "may not run" against Sen. Ted Kennedy (D), Card's "brother-in-law and political soulmate" -- Bush WH pol. dir. Ron Kaufman -- "is telling top Republicans he would like to help" in Gov. Wm Weld's (R) '94 re-election. "If Card were to run, though, Kaufman would presumably be working overtime ... with no time for the governor" (BOSTON GLOBE, 8/29). Other possible GOPers: Ex-USDA official James Darwin Carter and Businessman John Lakian.

*12 MICHIGAN: THE GOP FAMILY SAGA

DETROIT NEWS' Weeks writes of "the saga of the GOP search for a challenger" to Sen. Don Riegle (D). Ex-Amb. to Italy Peter Secchia (R) recently "gathered his wife and four children to ponder the future." Weeks on Secchia: He "is giving the Senate race more serious thought than I thought he would." He said family concerns are "the only thing holding me back." Oakland Co. Atty Mara Letica (R) "has been mulling over" a run while on vacation. "The tug is strong against a Latica bid." Letica said she is "disinclined," with one factor being her daughter is not even in her teens. "Family concerns kept" Rep. Fred Upton (R-06) from running and "were partially responsible in prompting" Sen. Min. Leader Dick Posthumus (R) from taking himself out. "In no hurry to decide" is TV talk-show host Ronna Romney (R), who is "well known among party activists." So far, ex-MI GOP chair Spence Abraham's "steamroller, raising money at a \$100,000-a-month clip" is the "story of the GOP" (8/29). Riegle faces Dem primary challenges from Macomb Co. pros. Carl Marlinga and State Sen. Lana Pollack. Other GOP possibles: Atty Jim Elsmann, State Sen. Gil DiNello and Detroit City Councilor Keith Butler.

*13 MISSOURI: ASHCROFT PREDICTING HE MAY NOT HAVE A PRIMARY

At the MO state fair 8/26, "politicians and pork were plentiful" as '94 hopefuls attended the Governor's Ham breakfast, an event "viewed as an excellent opportunity to showcase political talent." Announced Dems in attendance: St. Louis county councilwoman/'92 Sen. nominee Geri Rothman-Serot and state Rep. Steve Carroll. Rep. Alan Wheat (D-05), who has been raising funds at a "record pace," also showed up as Rothman-Serot "appeared to work the crowd harder" than all the others. Rothman-Serot said she no longer lacks personal voter contact: "This year we've got time to do it right." On the GOP side, ex-Gov. John Ashcroft (R), also at the fair, said he "had seen little evidence to indicate" possible bids from other GOPers: "There may not be a Republican primary" (Hood, K.C. STAR, 8/28).

WHEAT'S NOT FOR NAFTA: Wheat spoke before the Dem Muleskinners Club 8/27 where "almost half" the normal turnout of the club's "mostly liberal members ... loved what they heard." Wheat, who recently wrapped up a two-and-a-half-week trip outside his district, described his reception as "enthusiastic." He said if he decided to run for the seat left vacant by Sen. Jack Danforth's (R) retirement, he would "promise to demand answers from" Ashcroft about "why [Ashcroft] talked about helping education in the state but did nothing about it." Wheat also "harshly criticized" NAFTA: "I would suggest to President Clinton that he should reject George Bush's NAFTA agreement and begin to renegotiate" (Hood, K.C. STAR, 8/29).

NO PICTURES, PLEASE: During the speech, Wheat asked the operator of a video camera to shut off the machine as he "made

positive remarks about" Danforth. Wheat: "I don't want footage of me endorsing a Republican" (Hood, K.C. STAR, 8/29). Other GOP possibles: Rep. Bill Emerson (08), ex-Treas. Wendell Bailey and state Rep. Mark Richardson. Other possible Dems: LG Roger Wilson and Jackson Co. exec. Marsha Murphy.

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===== GOVERNORS '94 =====

*14 FLORIDA: CHILES RELISHES UNDERDOG ROLE

Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) "says he knows why he is unpopular" with FL voters. Chiles: "They start off with such a distrust of government, such a distrust of any of us that are in the system. Then you go through the recession. Our message got very muted during the time when we were having to cut. But primarily, where are the tangible results that they have been able to see?" ST. PETE TIMES' Debenport writes, "more interesting is this: Outside of Florida, Chiles is considered a brave pioneer." Chiles: "In Florida, I'm a bum!" Chiles said he "promises to make an announcement in the next few months" about a re-election bid. "It's no surprise" that the GOP is "circling for a kill," but other Dems "are increasingly restless, waiting for his decision and wondering whether he will take other Democratic candidates down with him." Hillsborough Dem chair Lynn Marvin on Chiles: "I wish he would be stronger, more to the point. Say something! Do it!" If Chiles runs, "he may have to tell voters: Just wait. Programs are in place and need time to work. Give me four more years. That kind of talk is never popular. But Chiles has never lost a race, and he always seems to enjoy being told he can't win." Chiles: "It's no fun unless you're defying death" (8/29). TAMPA TRIBUNE's Halldin writes, "Democrats think he's running; Republicans think so too. Chiles is darting off to small towns and getting out among the people. ... Meanwhile, Chiles' top aides are preparing budgets that won't require new taxes, setting the stage for what could be his first no-new-tax year since 1991. Now that's good timing" (8/29). ST. PETE TIMES' Morgan reports on a recent Chiles stop. "All the signs were out ... Chiles is definitely running again. ... There were signs last week that the old fire is back and that Chiles is revved up and ready to hit the campaign trail. ... Perhaps Chiles will get a second chance to show us what he can do. Those who count him out, have not watched him campaign" (8/29).

CRENSHAW PROBED: The GOP primary is over a year away, but "infighting between the candidates has already triggered an investigation" of Senate Pres. Ander Crenshaw (R). The state elections cmte. "voted unanimously" 8/27 to "probe allegations" that Crenshaw or his supporters "violated election laws." The probe involves a fund-raising letter mailed to Crenshaw supporters and a poll "asking derogatory questions" about two potential primary opponents, ex-FL Commerce Sec. Jeb Bush and Insurance Comm. Tom Gallagher (see HOTLINE, 8/23) (Van Gieson, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 8/28). The commission can levy a fine of \$1,000 "for breaches of law." Elections chair Donald Rhodes: "We owe it to the people and the candidates to get something out on this. There have been some questions raised ... and we need to get some answers" (Silva, MIAMI HERALD, 8/29). Other GOP possibles: Sec/State Jim Smith.

*15 IOWA: NAGLE MAKES NOISES TOWARD A DEM PRIMARY

DES MOINES REGISTER's Yepsen writes, "you have to wonder if Iowa Democrats have some sort of death wish." Ex-Rep. Dave Nagle

(D) said that "he's now thinking about challenging" AG Bonnie Campbell (D) in a primary, after earlier saying he wouldn't. Nagle "says Campbell is uninspiring on the stump and is not exciting" IA Dems. But "privately, he reportedly told Campbell backers ... that he's really not going to challenge Campbell but is just making the noise to keep his name in the news. He really plans to run for his old seat in Congress." Campbell supporters say "getting media coverage is OK," but they "don't appreciate his bad-mouthing" Campbell to get it. If Nagle "is serious about a run" for gov, "then it looks like the party is headed toward another divisive, expensive primary that will assure" Gov. Terry Branstad's (R) re-election to a 4th term. Nagle's "move comes when Branstad is on a bit of a roll, thanks to the good media events he staged during the flood." But Dem strategists say "in a year ... most Iowans will have forgotten about the flood and will be thinking about other things, so Branstad's image will fade again" (8/30).

*16 NEVADA: JONES' GRUMBLING COULD MEAN SHE'S IN

LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL's Ralston writes on Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones' (D) declaration that she had been receiving pressure not to challenge Gov. Bob Miller (D) (see HOTLINE 8/26). "In case you missed it, the story went something like this: 'Steve Wynn doesn't want me to run for governor. The good old boys don't want me to run. What's a girl to do?' ... If the story confirmed anything, it is that Jones has made up her mind to run. ... The fact that she says gaming insiders ... are shutting the casino vaults indicates she's tried to make withdrawals. ... Yes, folks, Jones is in this race, official announcement or no. ... The only remaining question for her is whether she'll change course by the time the filing closes next year. ... Some of Miller's backers believe once Jones realizes how little support she will have, thanks to their anointing and her alienating many elected officials, she will change her mind and recede. Meanwhile, she's trying to leave the impression that she's not sure what to do. The Millerites are wrong. She's just disingenuous. And the Republicans are ecstatic" (8/29).

ONE WHO'S LOOKING: REVIEW-JOURNAL's Morrison reports Assemblyman Jim Gibbons (R) "hasn't decided which office he will seek," saying "anyone who makes a decision this early can get trapped." Gibbons is looking at gov., LG and the Senate race against Sen. Richard Bryan (D). But Gibbons is "not allowing himself to be pinned down" (8/29). Other GOP gov. possibles: LG Sue Ellen Wagner, Sec/State Cheryl Lau, ex-AG Brian McKay, Bank pres. Kenny Guinn, state Rep. Scott Sherer, ex-TV news reporter Sue Lowdin and Bush consultant Sig Rogich.

*17 NEW YORK: IS D'AMATO A CANDIDATE OR A KINGMAKER?

Sen. Al D'Amato (R) said that he'll "hold a \$1 million fundraiser next month to start a campaign war chest" for a race against Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). Ex-NYC Dem mayor Ed Koch and Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole "are among half a dozen prominent figures slated to speak" at the 9/27 event, where D'Amato "is certain to be introduced as 'Gov. D'Amato.'" D'Amato said that if he doesn't run, "he wants to play the role of kingmaker" in selecting the GOP nominee. D'Amato: "Frankly, if I'm not the candidate, I'm not going to abdicate my responsibility as I did the last time. If I run, I'm going to win. But if I don't run, I want to make sure we have a candidate who will win. I'm dedicated to bringing change to Albany, one way or another."

D'Amato added that if he did not run, "he'll give his campaign war chest to whichever Republican does, assuming, of course, that the person is acceptable to him." D'Amato's comments come "at a time when rumors" are circulating that D'Amato, the GOPers "most potent vote-getter," has "confided to friends that he won't run for governor." D'Amato "repeatedly insisted that he's made no such declaration" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/30).

*18 OHIO: CAMPBELL TAKES A SECOND LOOK

State Rep. Jane Campbell (D) said she "hopes to decide by late September" whether to seek the nomination to take on Gov. George Voinovich (R). After ex-Gov. Dick Celeste was named to head the DNC's health care reform campaign last week, he "ruled himself out of contention" for the Dem nomination. Campbell said that before Celeste dropped out, "I really had pretty much decided I was not going to run for governor." But Celeste's sudden absence from the race prompted "top" Dems to ask Campbell to reconsider. Dems "fret that if Voinovich doesn't face a stiff challenge," the GOP will "train all their guns" on capturing the OH House. The GOP is now "just four seats shy of a majority" which they haven't had since 1973. Campbell: "If we don't have a strong gubernatorial candidate, in what kind of position does that put the House? ... I'm not interested in being a sacrificial lamb. ... If I run, I run to win." The only announced Dem candidate is state Sen. Robert Burch. Campbell "spoke respectfully" of Burch, but added, "he's been campaigning for a year now and just hasn't been able to put it together" (Suddes, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 8/28). PLAIN DEALER's Sharkey writes Campbell "knows she would be considered a long shot" to beat Voinovich. But "she also believes Voinovich is vulnerable on certain issues." The "primary obstacle, she believes, is raising money. For women candidates, that continues to be the most perplexing problem because few have boardroom and law firm contacts. They tend to depend on newspaper and television news coverage, community meetings and personal appearances" (8/29). Other possible Dems: Auditor Tom Ferguson, ex-Rep. Dennis Eckart, AG Lee Fisher, Treas. Mary Ellen Withrow and Cuyahoga Co. Commis. Mary Boyle.

*19 TEXAS: MOSBACHER, LUCE CLEAR WAY FOR BUSH

Both '92 Bush/Quayle TX chair Rob Mosbacher (R) and '92 Perot adviser Tom Luce (R) said "no thanks" to a run for the GOP nomination. The announcements make Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush "the clear favorite" to face Gov. Ann Richards (D). Bush is "expected to announce his candidacy soon." After meeting with Bush "privately," Mosbacher "pronounced" the GOP contest "pretty much ended" because "serious" potential candidates realize that Bush "starts with a huge advantage in terms of name ID." Oilman T. Boone Pickens (R) and state Rep. Tom Craddick (R), who also have talked about running, "were unavailable for comment" yesterday. However, freelance writer Louis Podesta (R) announced his bid in Austin 8/30. Richards has not "formally" announced her bid, but yesterday she declared: "I'm going to run. ... I challenge anyone to have a better record and show more leadership in bringing jobs to Texas than I have since we led the nation last year." When asked if her statement from the '88 Dem convention that Pres. Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth," applied to the younger Bush: "I don't know. I figure they won't use that tape from the convention. They wouldn't know which one we're talking about." Richards said she would remain a Texas Rangers fan "and that the team's fate won't make a

difference in the election" (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/31).

OF NOTE: CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe notes the Seymour Hersch's NEW YORKER "spoils of war" piece about business activities of Marvin and Neil Bush and other Bush administration figures in post-war Kuwait (8/31). See HOTLINE 8/30.

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===== TV MONITOR =====

*20 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted no political guests. NBC's "Today" hosted Lee Harvey Oswald daughter June Oswald. "CBS This Morning" hosted NC Gov. Jim Hunt (D) and Dan Rather. "Fox Morning News" hosted Dem analyst Ann Lewis, ex-asst Sec/State Elliot Abrams and TIME's Margaret Carlson.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Hurricane Emily. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Bush asst Sec/State Chester Crocker and George Will on Somalia. ABC's "Nightline" examined Emily (8/30).

HEALTH CARE: NPR's Liasson: "This week, the White House has scheduled about ten hours of what they call 'decision meetings' so that the president can finally resolve all of this" ("Morning Edition," 8/31).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno on Clinton's 10 point rise in the polls: "That's got to be depressing for the president -- You get elected to do something. The minute you do it your approval rating goes down. You take ten days off, and you don't do anything, and your ratings go back up again." On the caviar shortage in Russia: "It's going to be the first time in history the Republicans care about an endangered species" ("Tonight," NBC, 8/30).

LATE SHOW: David Letterman premeiered on CBS, and received a long standing ovation as he walked on stage. Letterman: "My name is Dave, and I checked this now with the CBS attorneys, and legally I can continue to call myself Dave." He joked about whether he is worried that NBC will sue him if he uses old material: "I never took it very seriously because, for one thing, I thought -- the legal department at NBC has their hands all tied up defending that 'Dateline NBC' show. ... And then this morning, I wake up, and next to me in bed is the head of a peacock." Dave thanked CBS for the "low key approach to promoting the show": "The Gulf War didn't get this much coverage." He mentioned the woman who used to break into his house: "She's started breaking into my home again, but now she's doing it an hour earlier." He said he had a pleasant summer, and "must have gone two months without saying the word 'Buttafuoco.'" NBC's Tom Brokaw made a cameo, and he wished Letterman "relatively well" in his new job. Brokaw proceeded to remove two cue cards from Dave's card holder, saying it was "the intellectual property of NBC." Letterman: "Who would have thought you would ever hear the words 'intellectual property' and 'NBC' in the same sentence." Paul Newman also made a surprise appearance (8/30). After "Tonight," NBC aired Letterman's first show from 2/82 (8/30).

NOTE: Pea boy was nowhere to be seen.

TOP TEN WAYS THE NEW SHOW WILL BE BETTER

10. Kids watch free
9. No more relying on cheap G.E. jokes (Unless we're really stuck).
8. My new "Rappin' Dave" character.
7. Inhaling asbestos particles from renovation makes me extra

wacky.

6. If they applaud really loudly, everybody in tonight's audience gets a brand new car.
5. No more pressure to book NBC president Robert C. Wright's son-in-law Marv Albert.
4. It's the same show. Better time. New sta--Oh, for the love of God, stop saying that!
3. I'm more focused since my break-up with Loni.
2. Every Friday, Paul and I swap medication.
1. A whole new wardrobe for Vanna! ("Late Show," CBS, 8/30).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"Welcome to old Broadway, baby. It's a nutty street"
-- Paul Shaffer to David Letterman,
"The Late Show," CBS, 8/30

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VA GOV: IT'S A RACE (#8)

Mason-Dixon poll echoes GOP findings: Terry's lead over Allen has evaporated. Once at 18-points, her lead is now within the margin -- 46-40%.

WHAT A MONTH HE'S HAVING (#9)

Another blow for Dinkins. Hispanic Fire Commis. quits citing anti-Hispanic "bias," then turns and endorses Rudy.

ALL THE COOL KIDS DO IT (#1)

Common Cause tracks House frosh PAC recipients and those who discovered PAC\$ post-11/92. Only 10 of 110 just say no.

REPENT, MR. LEADER (#6)

GOP chorus denounces Dole for hinting at acceptance of sin taxes to pay for health care. Two GOP House members say it

SPOTLIGHT

INVESTIGATION OF RON BROWN GROWS "MORE SERIOUS"

The MIAMI HERALD and WPLG-TV report that a federal grand jury heard testimony 8/31 by the man accused of giving \$700,000 to Brown for opening up trade with Vietnam. AP says Nguyen Van Hao, who has publicly denied it all, had previously refused to testify without immunity.

Brown's office told the HERALD the 2 had never met, but the FBI says they did -- and that the accuser passed an FBI polygraph. WPLG-TV showed the accuser making the charge.

could affect his '96 hopes.

CAMPAIGNS '94 (#11,13,16)

NJ SEN: Kean says no.

Zimmer ready to fill the void?

CA GOV: Wilson's TV spots --
in a "limited airing" --

showcase "unpopular decisions."

SD GOV: Hold the Muenster.

HERALD's Leen: The
charges have reached "a
level of seriousness and
corroboration that warrants
a degree of scrutiny beyond
a preliminary FBI
investigation." (See #3)

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"If it's going to lose because Clinton can't get the votes,
I'd suggest to my side that they vote against it."

-- GOP pollster Bill McInturff, whose firm represents 30 House
Republicans, on dealing with NAFTA, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 8/31.

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

CALL HIM CHAIRMAN DANGLE: Virtually all of the MI Dems on
the Hill are anti-NAFTA. One who visibly hasn't come out against
it yet has been House Energy & Commerce chair John Dingell. But,
here's Dingell on 8/30: "I'm not leaning toward it."

(Courtesy of DETROIT NEWS' George Weeks)

CORRECTION: Rep. Ray Thornton (D-AR), although against NAFTA
without the side agreements, has made no decision on the pact
since the agreements were announced. The ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-

GAZETTE, in a front-page Sunday graphic 8/29, put Thornton down as a "No." (see "OVERLOOKED" 8/30).

===== NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

*1 HOUSE FROSHIES: DISCOVERING WHAT IT MEANS TO BE INSIDE

Common Cause released a report on PAC money raised by the 110 1st-term House Members during the 1st half of '93. While 68 of the 110 "made public commitments" during the '92 campaign "to support comprehensive campaign finance reform" -- which included "new restrictions" on PAC giving -- only 10 out of the 110 did not accept PAC \$ during the period: BAESLER (D-KY), DICKEY (R-AR), HOEKSTRA (R-MI), INGLIS (R-SC), HOKE (R-OH), HORN (R-CA), HUFFINGTON (R-CA), TORKILDSEN (R-MA), SMITH (R-MI) AND MEEHAN (D-MA). ALSO: 62 of the 110 received 50% or more of their funds from PACs ("PAC %") during the period. The report did not include the 4 Members elected in '93 specials.

TOP 25 FROSH PAC RECIPIENTS

TOP 25 IN PAC %

	PAC \$	PAC %		PAC %
Deutsch (D-FL)	\$120,650	58%	Nadler (D-NY)	97%
Marg.-Mezv. (D-PA)	105,300	61	Stupak (D-MI)	92
Kreidler (D-WA)	104,850	75	Crapo (R-ID)	90
Green (D-TX)	96,000	84	Thurman (D-FL)	86
Klink (D-PA)	93,791	85	Klink (D-PA)	85
Harman (D-CA)	93,207	62	McKinney (D-GA)	85
Maloney (D-NY)	85,449	66	Inslee (D-WA)	85
Fingerhut (D-OH)	76,841	55	Barrett (D-WI)	85
Reynolds (D-IL)	73,750	67	Green (D-TX)	84
Pomeroy (D-ND)	72,200	73	Lambert (D-AR)	84
Crapo (R-ID)	71,221	90	Hilliard (D-AL)	83
Hilliard (D-AL)	66,350	83	Furse (D-OR)	83
Watt (D-NC)	66,164	83	Watt (D-NC)	83
Minge (D-MN)	65,631	73	Strickland (D-OH)	83
Woolsey (D-CA)	64,400	81	McHale (D-PA)	82
Linder (R-GA)	63,611	55	Woolsey (D-CA)	81
Byrne (D-VA)	61,400	69	Brown (D-FL)	80
Danner (D-MO)	59,600	74	Levy (R-NY)	79
Cantwell (D-WA)	59,275	76	Wynn (D-MD)	76
Grams (R-MN)	56,500	34	Cantwell (D-WA)	76
Lambert (D-AR)	56,400	84	Miller (R-FL)	76
Stupak (D-MI)	56,050	92	Bachus (R-AL)	75
Johnson (D-GA)	55,657	53	Kreidler (D-WA)	75
Schenk (D-CA)	55,450	48	Hastings (D-FL)	74
Coppersmith (D-AZ)	50,081	51	Danner (D-MO)	74
POST-ELECTION PAC \$ " (PAC MONEY RAISED 11/5/92 - 12/31/92)				
Velazquez (D-NY)	\$30,500		Kingston (R-GA)	\$12,600
Bachus (D-AL)	29,550		Harman (D-CA)	12,000
Klein (D-NJ)	27,500		Goodlatte (R-VA)	11,750
Collins (R-GA)	24,550		Lazio (R-NY)	10,500
Mezvinsky (D-PA)	24,200		Kreidler (D-WA)	10,500
Istook (R-OK)	15,550		Bonilla (R-TX)	10,350
McKinney (D-GA)	14,400		Linder (R-GA)	10,250
Minge (D-MN)	12,750			

88 of the 110 received PAC \$ during 11/5-12/31/92 period. The 3 PACs which led in frosh giving during this period: AT&T (\$37,000), AMA (\$33,500), Amer. Bankers Assn (24,500).

*2 NAFTA: POLLSTER CAUTIONS GOPers TO WAIT BEFORE COMMITTING

GOP pollster Bill McInturff, "whose firm represents 30 House Republicans," said his polling shows a "dearth of public enthusiasm" for NAFTA and suggests that his clients "vote with an eye toward public opinion." McInturff: "They should ask

themselves, why should I play 'Profiles in Courage' for a treaty Bill Clinton can't find Democratic votes to support? The fact is, our research shows this agreement is difficult to sell to people. If it's going to lose because Clinton can't get the votes, I'd suggest to my side that they vote against it" (Daley, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 8/31).

MOST OF THE PRESIDENT'S PRESIDENTS? A spokesperson for Ronald Reagan said Reagan would not participate in a pro-NAFTA appearance at the White House with all the other living ex-presidents who have been invited (see HOTLINE 8/30). The spokesperson: "It is unlikely given his busy schedule that he would come to Washington for a photo op." Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon are considering their attendance. "It is unclear whether Mr. Bush will attend" (Ifill, N.Y. TIMES, 9/1).

"IDEOLOGICAL MUTANTS": W.S. JOURNAL's Seib describes the anti-NAFTA coalition in NH that includes workers for campaigns of Pat Buchanan, Jerry Brown and Ross Perot, "all drawn together by a Ralph Nader organization." Nationally, such a group of the "American political diaspora" ought to "worry" both Clinton and the GOP as NAFTA "is emerging as a classic political wedge issue that is splintering both parties" (9/1).

KIRKLAND SAYS LABOR WILL "GO FOR BROKE": AFL-CIO pres. Lane Kirkland "ruled out any compromise" over NAFTA: "At this stage I think that [possibility] has been overtaken by events." Kirkland also "warned" that labor would "go for broke" to defeat it, accusing the WH of "not taking our views very seriously." Kirkland called the NAFTA side agreements a "bad joke ... a Rube Goldberg structure of committees all leading nowhere." Kirkland, however, "said the unions still support the Clinton [admin.] in other areas, particularly the push for national health care reform": "I have no basic quarrels [with them] in other areas." Kirkland also reiterated his call for a "North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement" which would include the European Community and Canada, but not Mexico. Kirkland noted that Spain and Portugal were excluded from the EC "until they improved their own living standards and working conditions" (Swoboda, W. POST, 9/1).

NAFTA FIRST: DETROIT FREE PRESS editorial, with photo of House Maj. Whip David Bonior (D-MI): "If [Clinton] is serious about getting NAFTA through Congress, he needs to focus first on that, and not be distracted and weakened by trying to pass controversial health care reforms at the same time. Rep. Bonior's crusade against NAFTA resonates in his district, with its high number of autoworkers. The Democrats whose votes he and the president are now competing for must take a broader view" (8/31).

*3 RON BROWN: FEDERAL INVESTIGATION GROWS "MORE SERIOUS"

Those are the MIAMI HERALD's words, as it reports, under header, "Ron Brown probe figure appears before grand jury," of testimony by two figures 8/31 before a federal grand jury in Miami on charges that Commerce Sec. Ron Brown took \$700,000 to lift trade sanctions against Vietnam. HERALD's Leen reports yesterday's grand jury session indicates that the charges have reached "a level of seriousness and corroboration that warrants a degree of scrutiny beyond a preliminary FBI investigation." Sources told the HERALD that the investigation is being led by prosecutors from the U.S. Attorney's office and DoJ's Public Integrity section (9/1). Brown called the charges "totally absurd" when they were first reported by U.S. NEWS (see HOTLINE 8/16) and his office repeated the denials yesterday (mult.).

TESTIFYING: The two to testify yesterday were former South Vietnamese vice premier for commerce NGUYEN VAN HAO and Pompano Beach, FL, businessman MARC ASHTON, who reportedly first introduced Brown to Hao. It was Hao who was earlier accused of making the side deal with Brown, by a former Hao business associate, Ly Thanh Binh of Tamarac, FL. Sources told AP "that Hao had been called previously to the grand jury, but at that time refused to testify until he was given immunity" (9/1). The HERALD reports that Hao's testimony remains "a closely held secret" (8/31). A Miami WPLG-TV reporter said last night, "Hao would not answer questions at the courthouse today, but has told me in the past that he had no business relationship with the Commerce Secretary" (8/31). WPLG-TV also showed Binh making the charge against Hao: "He said the price is, this is how he said it -- the price is seven hundred thousand to start. Oil concessions. He slowed down to say it, oil concessions from Vietnam, and a piece of all the business that Mr. Brown will send to the U.S." (WPLG-TV, 8/31).

DID THEY MEET OR NOT? According to the HERALD, while Brown's spokesperson denied to the HERALD that Brown had met with Hao, "the HERALD has learned that the FBI has confirmed that Brown and Hao did meet." But "Hao told The Herald he never met Brown." The HERALD also states that, before the FBI launched its probe in February, "Binh passed an FBI polygraph test" (9/1).

*4 TERM LIMITS: NAT'L GROUPS' POWER STRUGGLE MUFFLES IMPACT

For national groups pushing term limits, "these ought to be the best of times" with public opinion polls showing "high marks for the term-limit concept and abysmally low marks for Congress itself." But "there are some big problems. ... limit leaders are involved in a byzantine power struggle. And, partly because they eye each other so suspiciously, they are having trouble agreeing on a strategy." Two groups, U.S. Term Limits and the Term Limits Legal Inst., "see themselves as quite different creatures." U.S. Term Limits "is less traditionally political, more easily swayed to a libertarian point of view." The Term Limits Legal Inst. "sees itself as a bipartisan group working for change within the traditional two-party system" (Perry, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/25).

IMPACT ALREADY: SCRIPPS HOWARD's Brown writes on how term limits for state officials has changed politics. Politicians say "the impact of term limits is being felt in several ways" in the 15 states that have adopted them. Legislators "are bolder because they have a limited period of time in office to accomplish their policy objectives. The days of seniority ruling legislative behavior and freshmen being seen and not heard are over." And "state lawmakers are becoming more open about their interest in higher office" (Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 8/22).

HOW MUCH DID THE SPEAKER MEAN IT? W. TIMES' "Inside the Beltway" reports "no one was more surprised" than U.S. Term Limits dir. Paul Jacob, when Speaker Tom Foley said on "Meet the Press" 8/22 that he would be "happy" to see Hill hearings on term limits. Foley is currently leading the legal fight against the successful '92 WA term limit referendum. (Foley also led the fight against the failed '91 term limit referendum in WA.) In a letter to Foley, Jacob asked the Speaker to send a note to Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) -- whose constitutional rights subcmte would oversee the issue -- and encourage such hearings to occur. Jacobs even enclosed a stamped, addressed envelope (9/1).

AR: Supporters of the term limits initiative that was overturned by a circuit court judge, formally notified the AR Supreme Ct. that they will seek a reversal. Pulaski Circuit

Judge Chris Piazza ruled 7/93 THAT the initiative was "fatally defective" because it did not include an "enacting clause." Pro-limits atty Jay Wills pointed to several other AR constitutional amendments that could be affected by the lack of an enacting clause and asked that the case be "decided quickly." Wills: "There are tons of lawyers out there looking for lawsuits to file" (Dean, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 8/28). W.S. JOURNAL editorial: "Piazza's decision has at least focused attention on Arkansas's peculiar political mores. It's the only state in which all judges are elected on a partisan basis, and in which the political parties run the primaries that usually select judges. ... Since the Democratic party is the most vociferous opponent of term limits in Arkansas, Judge Piazza might well have committed political suicide if he'd upheld term limits" (8/25).

NH: NH Citizens for Term Limits plans to campaign for a proposal in the next legislative session that would limit Congress Members to three terms and Senators to two terms. Backers hope the bill would be introduced between 9/1 and 9/30 (Marchese, Manchester UNION LEADER, 8/31).

NV: Bush WH adviser Sig Rogich is "preparing" to launch 3 petitions for term limit initiatives. One would limit terms for federal officeholders, another would limit all local officials and the 3rd would "cap regulations for campaign contributions." Rogich said he feels "so strongly" about the initiatives that he would not run for office in '94 "if people started to think he was only using the proposals to gain recognition." Rogich has been mentioned as a candidate for Gov. and Senate in '94. In '92, Nevadans for Term Limits collected enough signatures to place an initiative on the ballot, but the NV Supreme Ct. took it off, citing language problems. Rogich said the language of his propositions would meet constitutional requirements (Morrison, LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL, 8/29).

*5 LIBERTARIANS: "3RD LARGEST PARTY" MEETS -- NO, NOT PEROT
Over 600 national Libertarian Party activists and leaders are expected as "America's third largest party" holds its bi-annual convention this week in Salt Lake City's Salt Palace. The Party press announcement notes Libertarian candidates won more than 3.7 million votes in 1992 "and there are about 100 Libertarians currently in elected or appointed office."

BALLOT ACCESS: Convention hearings will hear testimony "about unfair ballot access restrictions" which the Party states put the U.S. in violation of the 1990 Copenhagen Document which prohibits government-sponsored discrimination against political parties. Examples of ballot access discrimination against the Libertarians, according to the Party: The arrest of petitioners for soliciting signatures; waiving of ballot access laws for the GOP and Dems when they don't fully meet the requirements; burdensome signature requirements. Party Convention organizer Bob Waldrop said it would take 5,000,000 verifiable signatures for Libertarians to run a full slate in all 50 states (Libertarian Party release, 8/31).

HATCH TO SPEAK: Marking the first time a sitting U.S. Senator has addressed a Libertarian convention, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT), who is up for re-election in '94, will speak 9/3 on the subject of FDA regulations. Other speakers include 1988 pres. nominee/ex-U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (TX) and NH state Rep. Don Gorman who heads the Libertarian's 4-person NH House delegation, "the only formally recognized third-party legislative delegation in the nation" (Lib release 8/30).

OTHER N.H. APPENINGS: The NH Libertarian Gov. candidate in

1992 has been named by Gov. Steve Merrill (R) to the state liquor commission. And on 9/8, Merrill will be the first sitting Gov. ever to address a state Libertarian meeting (NH Libertarian Newsletter).

*6 GOP '96: DOLE'S SIN TAX HINTS DRAW FRIENDLY FIRE

Bob Dole's "hints that he could accept higher 'sin' taxes to pay for President Clinton's health care plan ran into a flurry of sharp criticism from his Republican colleagues." On CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" 8/29, Dole said, "I'm not interested in taxes, but it seems to me we can't say, 'Well, never are you going to touch the so-called sin taxes.'" Rep. Dan Burton (R-IN): "It's bad, and politically it's wrong." Sen. Kit Bond (R-MO): "I don't think it's good policy or good politics." Rep. David Dreier (R-CA): "It concerns me greatly that we have people in our party advocating tax increases when, following Bob Dole's own refrain of 'Cut spending first,' we stood united in the Senate and the House against Clinton's tax increase." Rep. John Doolittle (R-CA): "If we are to pay for health care, we will have to make spending cuts elsewhere." Burton: "I have regard for Senator Dole as minority leader, but if he has presidential ambitions, he has got to get off this tax kick." Doolittle: "He's dooming his bid for the presidency." GOP consultant Donald Devine, a longtime Dole associate: "If those guys at the White House think from that statement Bob Dole has agreed to raise the cigarette tax \$2 a pack, they're smoking something more dangerous than tobacco." GOP pollster Ed Goeas: "Since [a sin tax] always has been the most acceptable of any types of taxes, saying you would accept them fuzzes up the Republican Party's anti-tax image less than would be the case with other kinds of taxes" (Hallow, W. TIMES, 9/1).

ALEXANDER: W. TIMES' McCaslin notes Lamar Alexander's Republican Exchange Satellite Network will hold its next national meeting by TV satellite on 9/7 from Springfield, IL, and the home of Abraham Lincoln. "It's dubbed 'America's largest Republican meeting'" (9/1).

IT'S STILL BETTER THAT IT MISSED SC: CNN's Woodruff: "As Hurricane Emily approaches, some politicians in states along the East Coast are scrambling to get ready and show that they are prepared for the worst. Among them [SC Gov. Carroll Campbell] a would-be contender for the GOP [pres.] nomination in 1996. Campbell's office claims that his bold steps during Hurricane Hugo in 1989 earned him the moniker, 'The Hero of Hugo.' We may know in the coming days if Emily will produce any new government heroes, or if this latest natural disaster proved politically disastrous for any public officials" ("Inside Politics," 8/31).

CHECK ARTICLE II, SECTION 1 BEFORE READING: JERSEY JOURNAL's Weiss writes the publicity that newly elected Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler (R) continues to get "has been little short of phenomenal. ... But for a quantum career leap, it would be hard to match" a suggestion by columnist Jeffery Hart, who began a recent column by mentioning Schundler as a possible '96 GOP candidate. "The White House? Schundler isn't old enough to legally run for president." Schundler: "I do sometimes chuckle at how my profile has increased. Whatever positive press I'm getting won't matter at all if Jersey City isn't a vastly improved place in four years. If I can get it all done here, then I would be happy to run for another office" (8/31).

*7 GERGEN: THE SHIELDS REUNION

Counselor to the Pres. David Gergen appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live." Filling in for Larry was Mark Shields.

ON PEROT -- Gergen: "I respect him, I think he's wrong on a lot of issues, but ... there is no question that his voice helped set an agenda for this year." ON CAMPAIGN FINANCE -- Gergen: "I'm not sure whether we'll get it this year or not, but I will tell you that it's going to be before Bill Clinton leaves office. ... It remains a priority." ON HEALTH CARE -- Gergen, asked when it will happen: "We're working still with the Congress and the networks as to when he might present something to a joint session of Congress. We're looking at the 22nd, 23rd. ... I don't know if it'll pass this year. Health care is going to pass ... don't know when it'll pass." ON IDEOLOGY -- Gergen on his own political ideology: "I want to make it clear, Republicans have been very good to me over the years and I'm not walking away from the Republican Party. ... Some Republicans, Newt Gingrich for example ... [was] one of the first people to call me and say, 'This was the right thing to do for the country. I'm glad you're in there'" (8/31).

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===== CAMPAIGNS OF '93 =====

*8 VIRGINIA GOV/LG/AG: IS CLINTON MAKING ALL THE RACES CLOSER?

A Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research poll, conducted 8/26-28, surveyed 809 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 9/1). Tested: Ex-AG Mary Sue Terry (D), ex-Rep. George Allen (R), LG Don Beyer (D), home-school advocate Michael Farris (R), atty Bill Dolan (D) and atty James Gilmore (R).

	NOW						6/93			
	ALL	6/93	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT	FAV/UNF	ID	FAV/UNF	ID
GOVERNOR	ALL	6/93	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT	FAV/UNF	ID	FAV/UNF	ID
Terry	46%	49%	43%	49%	80%	39%	46%/27%	98%	48%/21%	95%
Allen	40	31	43	37	2	47	32 /18	84	23 /12	61
Undec.	14	20	14	14	18	13				
LT GOV.	ALL	6/93	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT	FAV/UNF	ID	FAV/UNF	ID
Beyer	41%	41%	38%	44%	73%	34%	27%/ 8%	65%	24%/ 5%	61%
Farris	28	20	32	24	6	32	11 /10	53	8 / 5	49
Undec.	31	39	30	32	21	33				
ATTY GEN	ALL	6/93	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT	FAV/UNF	ID	FAV/UNF	ID
Dolan	30%	28%	29%	31%	63%	23%	8%/ 7%	46%	6%/ 3%	35%
Gilmore	27	21	32	22	8	31	7 / 4	34	7 / 4	33
Undec.	43	51	39	47	29	46				

*9 NEW YORK MAYOR: HISPANIC OFFICIAL QUILTS, ENDORSES GIULIANI
 NYC Fire Commis. Carlos Rivera "suddenly resigned yesterday, accusing unnamed senior mayoral aides of being anti-Hispanic and of trying to dismantle the Fire Department through budget cuts." Within hours, Rivera endorsed ex-U.S. Atty Rudolph Giuliani (R) and signed on as an adviser to the Giuliani campaign. "No one at City Hall could recall another instance in which a mayor seeking re-election had a high-ranking member of his administration resign during the campaign and then defect to the opposition" (Finder, N.Y. TIMES, 9/1). Rivera was apparently offended by what he perceived as a "so-what attitude" from mayoral aides towards a reference to him as "Chico" in a memo by union official Bill Mirro. Dinkins called the comment "deplorable" and Mirro was reprimanded by Labor Relations Commis. Jim Hanley, but Rivera felt the incident "was shrugged off by Dinkins' staff" (Gearty/Lombardi/Mooney, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/1). DAILY NEWS' Gonzalez reports Rivera felt First Dep. Mayor Norman Steisel "treated him with special disrespect because he was Hispanic. Rivera is not the first one to voice this" (9/1).

DINKINS RESPONDS: "Blindsided" by Rivera's resignation, a "shocked" Mayor David Dinkins (D) "depicted Rivera as a 'troubled' man whose 'behavior is bizarre'": "I wouldn't

characterize him as a traitor. ... Whatever his personal problems are, I hope he is able to work them out" (Lombardi/Garcilazo, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/1). It was the "latest in a summer-long series of political setbacks" for Dinkins (N.Y. TIMES, 9/1). Dinkins manager Bill Lynch: "Today is going to hurt us. Hopefully we are going to rebound" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/1).

THE LATINO VOTE: While Dinkins was "clearly seething" over Rivera's resignation and defection, Giuliani was "clearly elated by Rivera's support hoping to couple it with the choice of Ramon Cortines for schools chancellor by his allies at the Board of Education to bolster his bid for a Latino vote that could decide the mayoral race" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 9/1). Bronx B.P. Fernando Ferrer, a past Dinkins supporter, called Rivera's accusations "a political mugging" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/1). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Caldwell reports "shortly after" Rivera's resignation, Dinkins "had some 60 high-ranking Hispanic officials in his administration firing back. They denied any anti-Hispanic sentiment at City Hall. And they had something Giuliani does not have. They had hard figures as proof of what this mayor has done on the matter of involving Hispanics at all levels of government." Lynch: "This is starting to help us galvanize our support" (9/1). Hispanic Federation pres. Luis Miranda called it a "very, very bad day" for Dinkins (N.Y. POST, 9/1).

TO LIVE AND DIE IN NYC: DAILY NEWS editorial calls charges of bias in the Dinkins admin. "not credible," but it also states that Dinkins' earlier plea to Rivera to stay on "so as not to alienate" Hispanic voters "does not reflect well on the mayor": "Those who live by the ethnic sword die by it as well. Including Giuliani, whose campaign shamelessly seduced Rivera into abandoning his post to stage cheap theater" (9/1). N.Y. POST's Steier, on Dinkins' earlier appeal to Rivera: "When you live by ethnic politics, sometimes you die by ethnic politics" (9/1).

*10 MI 03: MAXFIELD UP ON RADIO WITH FIRST ADS OF RACE

Businessman Mike Maxfield (R) is airing a 60-second radio spot, called "Values 2," produced by Russo Marsh & Assoc. The spot is to run for two weeks. The Maxfield campaign expects to add another radio spot next week. ANNCR: "This is the Mike Maxfield Report with conservative Mike Maxfield." MAXFIELD: "Like you, I believe it's important to keep an eye on the future and a firm hand on the wheel that's steering us there. But lately it seems the politicians have lost track of where America's headed and with the values that made our country great. Values like hard work, faith and individual responsibility. These values have been with me my entire life. And while the politicians in Washington have forgotten these values, they still exist right here. West Michigan is home to some of the most successful companies in America. They include entrepreneurs who believe in a simple formula -- get government off the backs of working people, unleash the power of the free market and provide rewards for hard work. I will fight to preserve the conservative values we in West Michigan share. And maybe the politicians can learn something from our values; after all you can't argue with success." ANNCR: "Mike Maxfield. Successful Businessman. Conservative Values" (release, 8/31). Other GOPers: Businessman Glenn Steil, Commerce Dept. dep. dir. Margaret Byington, state Sen. Vernon Ehlers, state Rep. Kenneth Sikkema. Dem: Atty Dale Sprik. Dawn Krupp, a Ross Perot supporter, will run as an independent. The seat was left open by the death of Rep. Paul Henry (R). Primary 11/2; General 12/7.

===== SENATE WATCH =====

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*11 NEW JERSEY: KEAN'S EXIT HAS REPUBLICANS LINING UP

"Ending months of speculation," ex-Gov. Tom Kean (R) announced he would not seek the GOP nomination to challenge Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D), thus "setting off a scramble among other top" Republicans. Kean, "arguably the state's most popular Republican, would have virtually been assured" of the nomination. But "a pending move to a new home -- and Kean's reluctance to serve more than one term -- prompted the decision." Kean: "You're making at least a 12-year obligation. Because of the seniority system, it's unfair to the state if you're only going to run for one term." Kean's departure leaves a "vacuum" in the GOP primary, "and a host of potential candidates racing to fill it." Mentioned were Rep. Dick Zimmer (R-12), Rep. Marge Roukema (R-05) and Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian. Zimmer: "I have made no secret of my interest in running. ... As long as Tom was thinking of running, it sort of froze the field." Roukema said she is giving the race "serious consideration." Haytaian "would only say" that talking about '94 is "a little bit premature," citing his own re-election bid this year. GOP strategists say Haytaian "has a major advantage over Zimmer and Roukema" -- assuming Haytaian is re-elected in '93 he wouldn't have to run again until '95, while Zimmer and Roukema would have to give up their seats to run. Zimmer: "It makes it all the more interesting." Kean said that he "may well" endorse in the primary, and, although he "mentioned" Zimmer and Haytaian, he added that Roukema "would do us honor if she were a candidate." Lautenberg called Kean "a very popular and well-liked figure" and '94 campaign "a long way off," but added: "I love my job and want very much to keep it" (Weissman, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/1). Kean: "It's a difficult time to go in a totally different direction. And then there's the question of whether the Senate is a place where you can get anything done. I've talked to several former governors who have served in the Senate and they were not as happy there" (Sullivan, N.Y. TIMES, 9/1).

KEAN STATEMENT: "This has been one of the most difficult decisions I have ever made. It has been made harder by the hundreds of my fellow New Jerseyans who have written urging me to run. In the end, personal obligations have been the deciding factor. I am, however, encouraged by the number of fine candidates who have expressed an interest" (release, 8/31).

ZIMMER STATEMENT: "There is absolutely no question that Frank Lautenberg is vulnerable and I believe I would offer the voters of New Jersey a clear choice. ... Before I make a decision whether to declare my candidacy, I first must determine whether I can raise the substantial amount of money required to successfully challenge a multi-millionaire incumbent. In the coming days, I will consult with Republican leaders and activists from around [NJ] to ask them for their advice" (release, 8/31).

*12 NEW MEXICO: BINGAMAN WORTH MORE THAN REPORTED

Although an item in the 8/29 Parade magazine described Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D) "as something of a pauper compared to his colleagues," a financial statement filed by his wife, Anne, "shows the couple to be worth more than \$1 million." In a disclosure form filed last spring, Bingaman reported his worth between \$833,000 and \$1.8M. "He also reported debts of between \$1M and \$2.5M. "However, Bingaman didn't list his exact net

worth or the salary of his wife, who was then a prominent attorney." When Anne Bingaman was appointed by Pres. Clinton to head the DoJ's Antitrust division, she "disclosed the Bingaman's net worth in her own financial statement: slightly more than \$1.1 million" (Parker, ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, 8/30).

===== GOVERNORS '94 =====

*13 CALIFORNIA: WILSON BEGINS TO REBUILD -- HIS IMAGE

Gov. Pete Wilson's (R) "nascent reelection campaign has begun limited airing" of TV ads this week that "portray him as a tough governor who has been forced to make -- and suffer from -- unpopular decisions for the long-term good" of CA. The "key" ad, titled "Leadership," is being run only in Fresno. The ad opens with footage of anti-Wilson demonstrations. ANNCR: "Burned in effigy, pelted at speeches, the Capitol under siege -- his moves to change California have angered many." The video cuts to Wilson: "Change is painful, but when you've made it, you're going to have a much better California." The ad points out that Wilson "inherited a deep financial crisis," but that he "still managed to cut the budget more than any other governor anywhere and worked to attract jobs by reforming welfare, workers' compensation and the regulatory process." Wilson: "If you're going to expect people to follow your lead, you'd damn well better lead by example" (L.A. TIMES, 8/31).

IMAGE: The ad, "plus a second 30-second spot promoting Wilson programs" will "test potential themes to be used" when the campaign "gets fully under way." The ads "were seen as further attempts by Wilson strategists to demonstrate" that Wilson has "surmounted the problems that plunged his opinion poll figures to record depths." Wilson campaign chair George Gorton: "The fight over the budget, the fight over workers' comp was so much bigger than the media coverage of the success of them." Some of the scenes in the "Leadership" ad were filmed at protests over Wilson's veto of a gay rights bill that he said would be bad for CA business. Gorton: "That's a real example of what we are saying. It was a well-intentioned bill which was harmful to the economy. He stood up, vetoed the bill and got a lot of flak for it. And then when they got the bill right, he signed it" (Stall/Weintraub, L.A. TIMES, 8/31).

IMMIGRATION: Treas. Kathleen Brown (D) testified at a congressional hearing in L.A. on her plan to send illegal immigrants convicted of crimes here back to Mexico to serve out their sentences. Brown said approval of NAFTA should be linked to Mexico's approval of her plan (Suro, W. POST, 9/1).

GOP CONVENTION: Ex-CA GOP chair Jim Dignan will offer a resolution at the 9/17-19 convention to oppose Prop. 172, the half-cent sales tax extension on the 11/93. Wilson put the prop. on the ballot after opposing the tax in budget negotiations. One GOP consultant: "If the sales tax initiative goes down, Wilson is in big trouble because every cop in the state is going to point to him and say, 'This is the reason we have to cut police funding.' Everyone's going to be mad at the governor. It's critical that it passes." But one GOP official predicts Dignan's resolution will be approved by the convention. Wilson comm. dir. Dan Schnur: "In a vacuum, we oppose it too. But we don't have the luxury of operating in a vacuum. We have to concern ourselves with the public safety for the people of the state" (Bud Lembke, POLITICAL PULSE, 8/27 issue).

*14 MINNESOTA: CARLSON'S MERF AUDITS BRING CALLS FOR PROBE
State Sen. Phil Riveness (D) called for an investigation

into Gov. Arne Carlson's (R) probe of the Minneapolis Employees Retirement Fund, conducted when Carlson was Auditor (see HOTLINE 8/30). Riveness called "preposterous" Carlson's "suggestion" that as Auditor "he was only required to follow 'generally accepted auditing standards'": "It's going to cause us to review just what kind of oversight we have from a hands-on auditing perspective. We rely on external auditors, either the state auditor or the legislative auditor. In this case, our confidence appears to have been misplaced." Legislative auditor James Nobles said the "auditing process includes judgment questions that go beyond generally accepted standards." Although he did not comment on Carlson's audit, he did say, "Audit standards, by and large, really are general statements of process that you have to go through. You can go through the motions and the right process and still come up with something that's a lousy product." Carlson has "vigorously" defended his MERF audit, saying it "complied with generally accepted auditing standards" (Ison, Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE, 8/31).

WATCH DOG TO LAP DOG? STAR TRIBUNE's Grow writes on Carlson's 8/29 press conference disputing the STAR TRIBUNE's report on MERF: "It was both an impressive and pathetic performance by Carlson. ... The newspaper investigation was a saga of a network of old boys ... scratching each other's backs with pension money while the auditor and the board of directors looked the other way. ... What was impressive about Carlson's response to the newspaper report was the bulk of it. ... But what was pathetic was the lack of substance behind the words. What was pathetic was watching Carlson, who once bragged of his desire to protect the public, trying to hide his failures behind legalisms and narrow definitions of the state auditor's job. ... Before our eyes, the watchdog became a lapdog" (8/31).

STAND AND BE COUNTED: Of the 50 U.S. govts, Carlson "is the only one to have publicly endorsed any late night hosts." Carlson taped a spot for NBC's "Stand up for Jay" promo campaign for "Tonight's" Jay Leno. But, he also appears in a commercial for FOX's Chevy Chase. Carlson press sec. Cyndy Brucato said Carlson is "not a Dave fan" (Berkson, STAR TRIBUNE, 8/30).

*15 SOUTH CAROLINA: RILEY AND MEDLOCK; THE "NEUTRALIZERS"

Charleston Mayor Joe Riley (D) and AG Travis Medlock (D) "stepped into the backyard turf" of LG Nick Theodore (D) making their pitch to the "party faithful of the Upstate." As Riley and Medlock tried to "neutralize hometown feelings" for Theodore before 300 of his supporters, Theodore "honed in on his Greenville connections." Theodore: "The reality is this -- the only way a Republican can win in South Carolina is to carry the Upstate big time. But they can't beat Nick Theodore" (Wyman, GREENVILLE NEWS, 8/29). Ex-state Rep. David Beasley (R) admits the Upstate will be "key" in selecting SC's next governor if Theodore secures the Dem nomination (Pradarelli, Spartanburg HERALD-JOURNAL, 8/28). Beasley "plans to spend the next two months scouring the Upstate to boost his name recognition" (Wyman, Greenville NEWS, 8/29). Beasley held a press conference 8/31 where 20 GOP legislators from the "Upstate," including House Speaker pro tem David Wilkins (R), announced their support for his candidacy (Beasley release, 8/31).

WHERE'S RILEY? Some Riley supporters say he "has been a rare sight on this year's stump circuit," and they wonder when he plans to "step up his campaign." Dem strategist Bud Ferillo: "A lot of Democrats that want to support Joe are worried that he's not in the game as much as he should be." Riley, who said work

on the Charleston base closures occupied most of his summer: "For somebody who is in office, the best kind of campaigning is to do your job well." Riley supporter Charles Way said "his presence" will be seen more after Labor Day" (Kropf, Charleston POST & COURIER, 8/28). Rep. Arthur Ravenel (R) has announced.

*16 SOUTH DAKOTA: MUENSTER SAYS NO GO

'90 Senate nominee Ted Muenster (D) said he would not run for governor next year and "gave what amounted to an endorsement" of Dakota Wesleyan Univ. pres. Jim Beddow. "Muenster's decision likely will cast state Sen. Lars Herseth in the favorite's role for the nomination if he enters the race." Herseth, who lost to the late Gov. George Mickelson (D) in '86, said he is yet to make a decision on whether to run. SD Dem chair Kip Scott said the field of candidates "might expand" after Muenster's decision. Ex-state Sen. Carrol "Red" Allen is the only announced Dem. Beddow "said he will make a decision and likely enter the race at the end of September." Herseth, who said he would likely decide at the end of the year: "Lately, there is more of a feeling toward making the race." Other Dems considering: Sioux Falls school board member Loila Hunking, Public Utilities Commis. Jim Burg, ex-Sen. Jim Abourezk, ex-Gov. Harvey Wollman. Both Gov. Walter Dale Miller (R), who took over after Mickelson's death, and ex-Gov. Bill Janklow (R) intend to seek the GOP nomination. Muenster said he "has been urged to seek a rematch" in '96 with Sen. Larry Pressler (R), but he thinks Rep. Tim Johnson (D) will be the nominee (Kranz, Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER, 8/31).

*17 TENNESSEE: LODGE JOINS LONG LIST OF DEM CANDIDATES

Ex-TN Dem Chair Dick Lodge filed documents "enabling him to raise campaign contributions for a [gov.] race and said he's firmly a candidate." Lodge will make a formal announcement "later this year or early next year." He had previously said he would not run if Rep. Bob Clement (D-05) was a candidate, but Clement declared he would not run last month (Locker, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 9/1). TENNESSEE JOURNAL reports Clement's no-run decision leaves Shelby Co. Mayor Bill Morris (D) "waiting for state party regulars to support him as front-runner. But instead, the Democratic field has settled into a level of disarray it probably will maintain for several months. ... The Democratic race is seen as Morris with the pack on his heels. A few candidates will break from the pack, but it's too early to tell who they might be." Most observers "don't expect more new candidates to pop up out of nowhere," as '82 gov. nominee Randy Tyree did a few weeks ago. Educ. Commis. Charles Smith "is reconsidering his decision not to run," but he is also interested in an opening on the Board of Regents. Appointed Sen. Harlan Mathews (D) "won't run unless Potomac Fever has made him delirious." House Maj. Leader Bill Purcell (D) "will decide within the next few weeks." The "biggest unknown" is Public Service Commis. Jane Eskind (D), "perhaps the only Democrat who can wait much longer and still have a chance to win. Her name recognition and personal wealth would allow her to cut to the front of the line even if she waits until next year. She would also have the advantage of becoming the only woman in a Democratic primary field now occupied by ten or a dozen male candidates." If she runs, Eskind will be "an instant front-runner" (8/30 issue). Announced Dems: Morris, state Sen. Steve Cohen, Public Service Commis. Frank Cochran. GOPers: Rep. Don Sundquist (R-07), ex-state Rep. David Copeland. Other possible Dems: Ex-Adjutant Gen. Carl Wallace, ex-state Rep. Walter

Bussart, Public Service Commis. Steve Hewlett, U/TN prof. Richard Chesteen, Bruce Shine.

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===== ON THE HOUSE =====

*18 ON THE HOUSE: REMATCHES IN IA; RACES HEATING UP IN TX

AZ 01: Frosh Rep. Sam Coppersmith (D), told he had raised more money in '93 than anyone else in the AZ delegation: "I hadn't realized I was doing so well." Coppersmith placed 25th on Common Cause's list of frosh PAC recipients (see #1). His \$50,851 in PAC collections "nearly matched" his \$66,183 from last year. Coppersmith "supports limits on PAC contributions and overall spending limits on campaigns," but not "doing away with PACs altogether." He said eliminating PACs would "give a big advantage to people who can write \$500 or \$1,000 checks, and you reduce the impact of people who write \$10 checks but who can band together with people with common interests to make large contributions." Potential '94 foe Linda Rawles (R) called him a "hypocrite": "Sam has really tried to portray himself as an outsider, a new Democrat, yet it has not taken him long to fall into the traditional trap of raising special-interest money and using it to stay in office" (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 9/1).

CA 41: Rep. Jay Kim (R) "has been hit by a \$1 million slander lawsuit alleging that he maliciously told the media that his former chief assistant was to blame for any irregularities" in his '92 campaign. The suit was filed by Frederick Schultz, former financial dir. for Jay Kim Engineers Inc. In the suit, Schultz "charged that Kim falsely accused him of conduct that violated" FEC and IRS laws and that Kim "blamed" Schultz "to divert attention and investigations of himself." Shultz also alleged Kim "made defamatory statements about him" to the L.A. Times and on C-SPAN. Kim "did not return phone calls seeking comment" (Spiegel, L.A. TIMES, 8/27).

IA 03: In a piece about ex-Rep. Dave Nagle's (D) aspirations to either run for gov. or take another shot against Rep. Jim Nussle (R-02) (see HOTLINE 8/31), DES MOINES REGISTER's Yepsen also reports Sec/State Elaine Baxter (D) "is making noises about another run" against Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot (R). "The talk of Nagle-Nussle, Baxter-Lightfoot lineups has some Democrats wondering why the party should field two losers again, especially in an off-year in which the Democrats will have a difficult time because they hold the White House" (8/30).

IN 10: Clerk of Appellate Courts Dwayne Brown (D), the first black statewide elected official in IN, "will forgo a second term" for a possible run against Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D).

Brown "said he will announce shortly after Labor Day" whether he will challenge Jacobs in the primary (AP, 8/27).

KY 04: Rep. Jim Bunning (R) "says he might make a second race for governor in 1995 if his party doesn't gain influence in the 1994 congressional elections": "If we wind up with no more than where we are now, it'd be foolish not to consider running for governor." Bunning tested his statewide appeal in a July poll. While he would not release the results, he did say his name ID was "exceptionally high." Bunning lost an '83 race for gov. to Martha Layne Collins (D). He presently has no challengers for his House seat (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 9/1).

KY 05: State Rep. Mike Bowling (D) said 8/31 that "he's no longer considering" running against Rep. Harold Rogers (R), adding he "wouldn't run even if President Clinton asked him to, as some party officials would like Clinton to do." Bowling said an "unnamed party official" told him "that I could expect a call from a very high-ranking national Democratic official," someone like Clinton or VP Gore. Bowling: "As much as I care for [Clinton], even if he called me I would still have to decline." The "early, high-level activity indicates the importance that state and national Democratic leaders have placed on unseating" Rogers. Other Dems: State Sen. Walter Blevins, atty George Fletcher and Harlan Co. exec. Delzinna Belcher (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 9/1).

ME 02: Jean Hay (D), former Leg. Asst. for Rep. Tom Andrews (D-01), announced her candidacy for the Dem nomination to challenge Rep. Olympia Snowe (R). Hay, "referring to previous press reports" in which she was called a "virtual unknown": "I don't intend to stay that way. ... I kept shaking the bushes this past Spring, looking for a Congressional candidate in the Second District I could support, ... but the only thing that shook loose were candidates for Governor" (Hay release, 9/1).

MN 01: Ex-Rep. Arlen Erdahl (IR) "formally" announced his campaign 8/31. Erdahl: "When this political virus gets in your system, it's kind of hard to get rid of it." Since Rep. Tim Penny (D) announced his retirement, "Erdahl has traveled from county to county, getting reacquainted with old allies and courting new ones, selling himself, as always, as 'a fiscal conservative with a social conscience.'" State Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR), who has already raised \$70,000 while exploring a possible Senate run, announced 8/18. State Rep. Gregory Davids (IR) and LG Joanell Dyrstad (IR) are also said to be considering the race (Gordon, Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE, 8/31).

RI 01: BOSTON HERALD's Sullivan writes, "with the fallout from his role in the Palm Beach rape trial of cousin William Kennedy Smith well behind him," state Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D) is "eyeing a run" against Rep. Ron Machtley (R). Patrick Kennedy, the son of MA Sen. Ted Kennedy (D): "There's been no formal announcement, but I've been considering it and have been encouraged to run by supporters in the [RI] House and by people I've met in my travels in the state." Kennedy spokesperson Tony Marcella notes he is "seriously considering" the race and is currently raising money. No Dems have announced (8/31). Machtley is a possible '94 RI gov. candidate.

TX 02: Rep. Charlie Wilson (D) has had an "arduous chore" in trying to explain his vote for the Clinton budget while at home over recess. Wilson was "among a handful of conservative" Dems "who switched their votes" from no to yes on the budget. "Here in his deep East Texas district, Mr. Wilson's constituents want to know why their man in Washington was one of the naysayers

won over by Mr. Clinton." One Wilson constituent: "I don't think he knows what he's doing. We're just poor people trying to survive, and my word, they just keep raising the taxes on us" (Caston, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/28).

TX 03: Rep. Sam Johnson (R) "has had someone within his own party campaigning against him since" 4/93. Insurance agent Dave Schum said he has decided to enter the GOP primary against Johnson because he said "congressmen in this district typically don't draw opposition within their own party. I think that's dangerous." Schum has raised about \$5,000 and has no campaign headquarters (Flick, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/28).

TX 07: Rep. Bill Archer (R) "may be getting something he hasn't had since he was elected to Congress" -- a GOP primary opponent. Michael Casas, the administrator for a Houston-based ophthalmologists' group, announced 8/26 "that he plans to challenge" Archer in the 3/94 primary (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/27).

TX 13: "No ropes or torches were seen," but a "packed" town meeting" held by Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D) 8/25 "at times had the feel of a lynching." Sarpalius "faced about 800 people -- many of them visibly angry -- to try to explain" his vote for Clinton's budget package. "At times yelling so loud that the amplified voice of Sarpalius was drowned out, the crowd deplored Congress' willingness to tax first and cut spending later." When one constituent asked Sarpalius how many phone calls he got on each side of the budget debate, he said "he didn't place much faith in phone calls because he had been targeted by opposing groups whose out-of-state members flooded his office" with calls. Sarpalius' answer "was met with the resounding 'ohs' of sarcastic sympathy" (Hutchison, WICHITA FALLS TIMES-RECORD NEWS, 8/26).

TX 24: Home builder Ed Harrison (R) has already opened a campaign HQ, "picked a campaign manager, courted precinct chairmen, gathered endorsements and put \$100,000 of his money in a campaign treasury. All this is in pursuit" of the defeat of Rep. Martin Frost (D). The early start also "signifies" Harrison manager Neil Curran's hope of "scaring" other Republicans from a primary. Frost "remains confident": "I'm satisfied with my district; I feel very comfortable with the level of support there" (Flick, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/28). Frost is a possible challenger to Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R).

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===== 50 STATE REPORT =====

*19 MISSOURI: WEBSTER FACES POSSIBLE 18 MONTHS IN JAIL

"In a final outside-the-courtroom salvo," prosecutors said ex-AG William Webster (R), the GOP's '92 gov. nominee, "deserved 18 months in prison for perverting" the MO AG's office "into his 'personal election machine.'" From the prosecutors' sentencing memo: "Webster committed the crimes here getting campaign contributions illegally and stealing state resources for his campaign -- precisely to get resources for his election effort that he was not entitled to. ... This is not someone who took paper clips home." Webster's sentencing hearing began yesterday. Webster and his attys "hope to convince" U.S. Dist. Judge Brook Bartlett "that Webster has accepted responsibility for his crime and should be punished with only a one-year prison term." Webster and prosecutors reached a deal 6/93: Webster would plead guilty to "misapplication of state funds" in return for a 18-month maximum sentence (Hood/Beauchamp, K.C. STAR, 8/31). "It could be a two-week hearing to consider six months' worth of

sentence. That's because the issue boils down to whether Webster deserves a reduction ... for owning up to the government's charges that include complicity in the state's Second Injury Fund scandal. After years of closed-door grand jury proceedings investigating Webster and his public denials of some criminal involvement, the hearing is the closest thing to a trial the public will get" (Ganey, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 8/29). Judge Bartlett denied Webster's earlier motion to prevent the testimony on the Second Injury Fund from the sentencing hearing. Webster's latest motion charges the government with accusing him of "additional wrongdoing" (Beauchamp, K.C. STAR, 8/27). Bartlett can give Webster up to 2 years in prison, but any term over 18 months would allow Webster to withdraw his guilty plea and face a trial on all charges (K.C. STAR, 8/31).

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===== TV MONITOR =====

*20 THIS MORNING: All three nets hosted Sec/Defense Les Aspin. "Fox Morning News" hosted Dem consultant Pat McGinnis, NATIONAL REVIEW's Peter Rodman and DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Anne Marie Kilday.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Hurricane Emily. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Reps. Bob Matsui (D-CA) and Collin Peterson (D-MN) on NAFTA. "Larry King Live" hosted pres. Counselor David Gergen with Mark Shields filling in for Larry King. ABC's "Nightline" focused on Emily (8/31).

PENTAGON: Sec/Defense Les Aspin, asked whether the DoD restructuring will be a tough sell in Congress: "I hope not. We've been spending a lot of time talking to Members of Congress, particularly -- the Members of the relevant committees, and we've been keeping them informed as we've gone along" ("Today," NBC, 9/1). Aspin, on reports that his proposals to restructure exceed WH estimates by \$20 billion: "That number is not exactly right - - [It's] coming next week ("CBS This Morning," 9/1).

POWELL: NBC's "Now" will feature an interview with JCS chair Colin Powell tonight at 9:00 p.m. EDT. Powell is asked whether he plans to seek political office ("Today," NBC, 9/1).

HEALTH: CBS' Zahn: "The Clinton administration reportedly is planning to include coverage for periodical physical exams as part of the health care reform package. ... The president says they should come under preventative medicine, and Congress is said to agree" ("CBS This Morning," 9/1).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno on physician/Rep. Jim McDermott (D-WA): "Now he's got two reasons to say to women, 'Hey, you want to take your clothes off please?'" ("Tonight," NBC, 8/31).

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1. Executives are much more advanced form of weasel. ("Late Show," CBS, 8/31).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====
"You know, Paula is the only one who really knows
the answer to that."
-- CBS' Harry Smith, referring to #6 (see above),
"CBS This Morning," 9/1.

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An APN Daily News Briefing

BACK TO WORK

Clinton returns to Washington with a lot on his plate and many say both health reform and NAFTA could cause significant job loss.

THE BIG ?: Will opposition to NAFTA cause organized labor to withdraw support for health reform? (see story #1)

FAIRNESS AT ISSUE IN SIN TAXES

Rep. Lancaster says the WH promised that tobacco wouldn't be the only source of tax revenue for health reform as a concession for budget votes. In a letter to H.R. Clinton, he says the WH is still indicating that they will be singled out -- which could mean trouble from the NC Dem delegation on reform. (#3)

THE STATE DEBATE

The VT Health Care Authority releases drafts of two health proposals, but support for both is lacking. (#9) VA BC/BS to pay the same for C-sections and vaginal births. (#10)

TUNE IN

Tonight at 7:30. NBC's "American Agenda" will take a look at Maine's health care reform efforts. (#6)

SPOTLIGHT

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Both sides of the abortion debate highlighted a new front on their agendas last week by taking the issue of coverage in the national health plan to the grassroots level.

NRLC's Olivia Gans urged pro-life supporters in Indiana to "fight against" coverage in the plan, while NARAL's Kate Michelman urged pro-choice advocates in Minnesota to "pressure" the WH and Congress to do the opposite. (#4)

In an interview with AHL, Michelman says the issue is "critical" to women's health. But Nat'l Conf. of Catholic Bishop's Helen Alvare says "abortion is not health care." (#12)

In the upcoming debate, something has to give. Will the highly emotional abortion debate derail the highly technical health care reform debate?

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"It's going to be a terrible mess. And we've all told him that."

-- WH official on Clinton's intention to address NAFTA and health reform simultaneously. (#1)

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===== FACT OF THE DAY =====

Health benefit payouts at firms with fewer than 1,000 employees rose 9% last year, compared to 15% in '91.

-- Johnson & Higgins, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/31.

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===== POLITICS & POLICY =====

*1 CLINTON'S AGENDA: A FULL PLATE OR POLICY OVERLOAD?

President Clinton's plan to tackle NAFTA, health care and "Re-Go" simultaneously "may be the quintessential Clinton experience, the month of policy overload," N.Y. TIMES writes. Health care and NAFTA "require an enormous amount of public education, some delicate coalition-building and a hard and complicated sales job in Congress." But admin. officials say they have "little choice:" they say NAFTA can't wait if it is to be passed this year and "they are adamant about not postponing the unveiling of the health care plan once again." In

preparation, the WH "has developed a carefully sequenced -- and jam-packed -- communications strategy for September." Some officials acknowledge that "this is a great deal to ask of the body politic." House Maj. Ldr. Richard A. Gephardt (D-MO): "You lose the edge and the focus. But we don't live in a perfect world, and it's not always possible to get the big debates isolated." TIMES: "The fear, of course, is that the early days of the health care campaign will be forced to compete with a messy, bitter fight over free trade" (Robin Toner, 8/31).

BACK IN ACTION: CNN's Wolf Blitzer reported on Clinton's appearance at an interfaith breakfast 8/30: "[He] wasted no time pitching his major legislative initiative [for] the fall -- health care reform." Clinton: "We can't pass a health care program without a conviction that this is in the common interest, that over the long run, we will all win. If this becomes some battle where I'm trying to slay some dragon of special interests and that's all it is, we'll never get where we want to go" ("Inside Politics," 8/30).

DIVIDED CONSTITUENCY: The "synergy" between health care and NAFTA is complicated because of their "cross-cutting constituencies" like organized labor, which "will be the leading opposition" to NAFTA "but is expected to be among the principal advocates" of health reform. AFL-CIO's Robert M. McGlotten: "It's not a pleasant feeling, going in one door and fighting on the one hand, walking in the other door and saying this is what we're for" (Toner, 8/31). However, according to the G7 DAILY BRIEFING, AFL-CIO support for health care is not firm: "The AFL-CIO, Teamsters, and UAW are steamed over Clinton's continuing support for NAFTA, and sources tell us they've signaled White House officials not to expect any help on health care as long as they have to fight NAFTA" (8/31). TIMES uses the 8/28 civil rights march as an example of the tension over the issues within the "base" Dem constituency, as the crowd was "a sea" of both anti-NAFTA and pro-health reform signs. Similarly, the House Dem Caucus is divided over the two issues. While politicians are accustomed to such shifts, NAFTA and health present a challenge because "both issues are extremely emotional." House Maj. Whip David Bonior (MI): "There's just so much angst that the country and political people will be willing to deal with at one time, having just come over a very high hurdle on the budget."

DEFINING THE ISSUE: TIMES reports that complaints over the timing of these issues "has been considered somewhat suspect," because most come from NAFTA opponents. But analysts who advocate health reform also "worry about overhauling the public agenda." TIMES also notes that it is possible NAFTA will "set the stage for bipartisanship on the health care plan ... it is just as plausible that Mr. Clinton could end up in a two-front war -- on one side accused of costing America jobs because of the free trade pact, and on the other, accused of costing America jobs because of new requirements that small businesses provide health insurance for their employees." A WH official: "It's going to be a terrible mess. And we've all told him that" (Toner, 8/31).

A NEW KIND OF DEMOCRAT?: According to "Clinton's aides," the key to succeeding on NAFTA and health care is to "convince Americans that he is, indeed, the different kind of Democrat than they voted for," BOSTON GLOBE reports. GLOBE: "The president intends to renew his public image this fall by borrowing a page from the playbook of Ronald Reagan and attacking 'waste and inefficiency' in government as a way to cut spending." Clinton

adviser Mandy Grunwald: "That is the predicate to everything else that he wants to do. I think it's critical." According to Grunwald, Clinton's chances of passing health reform are greatly increased if he can convince Americans it's part of a larger attempt to control the deficit and reduce inefficiency. GLOBE says the "worst fear" of Clinton's advisers is that the public will look at the plan as a tax hike instead of a way to control costs. To tackle this challenge, Clinton plans to attend "spending cut conferences" this fall (Michael Kranish, 8/30). W.S. JOURNAL reports on a recent International Monetary Fund report that cites the Clinton health plan as a "crucial" part of any effort to reduce the deficit (William Murray, 8/31).

*2 OUTLOOK FOR REFORM: MCLARTY, KASSEBAUM, BOND AND MORE

WH CoS Mack McLarty "expects health care to pass Congress in fall," ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE reports. In a brief news conference in Little Rock 8/29, McLarty said that the budget victory had laid "a firm foundation" for approval of health care and NAFTA. He also predicted the Congressional debate wouldn't be as "protracted" or "acrimonious" as it was over the budget and that Clinton would receive more GOP support on health care (Mike Trimble, 8/30). AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN/COX NEWS reports that "the toughest trial" of Hillary Rodham Clinton's career is about to begin in the battle over health reform, "with the nation and Congress acting as the jury" (Julia Malone, 8/29).

ON THE HILL: KANSAS CITY STAR reports on local members of Congress' views on health reform. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS): "The president used up an awful lot of political capital on the budget ... and he had to put so many of his own party through the wringer. He can't go back to the well too soon" to gain support for health care reform. Kassebaum also "insists" that the plan must include cost-containment measures, but not price controls. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-MO) on state flexibility: "There are so many sides to it. What fits Kansas City, St. Louis and New York City does not necessarily fit Osceola, Versailles and Eldon. ... That's a serious issue." Rep. Alan Wheat (D-MO) on Dem support: "It will depend on what the final package includes. There is strong support for the concept, but the details will be pretty tough." Sen. Kit Bond (R-MO): "I have had a chance to read a draft of the president's plan. I would say there are probably 70 to 75 percent of the things we could agree on." Bond on the WH's distribution of a health care briefing document to Dems but not GOPers (see AHL, 8/11): "It seems to me that whatever there was of bipartisanship may be in danger" (Rich Hood, 8/29).

*3 REP. LANCASTER: OFFERS WH TOUGH STANCE ON TOBACCO TAX

In a full-page ad headlined, "Thank You Martin," the Wayne Cty. Farm Bureau reprints a 7/19 letter by Rep. Martin Lancaster (D-NC) to Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER.

EXCERPTS: "I continue to be disturbed by Ira Magaziner's focus on tobacco as the only source of taxation to support health care. ... More tobacco is grown in my district than any other in the country. I have made universal health care my top priority for more than four years, long before it became a Clinton national priority. When other members of Congress held one 'town meeting' on health care last summer, I held seven. Four years ago, I held the first Rural Health Care Conference in any congressional district and began focusing the attention of my constituents on the need for health care reform at that time. It will break my heart to do so, but please know that I will do everything in my power to defeat a health care reform package which singles out tobacco for a confiscatory tax and does not

fairly spread the burden, at least to alcohol of all types. ... The North Carolina Democratic delegation voted unanimously for the President's budget and for reconciliation on the promise of the White House that tobacco would not be unfairly singled out to pay the cost of health care reform. If Dr. Magaziner continues to insist on tobacco as the only source of revenue, the White House should not expect to ever again get that kind of support from our delegation. I believe that the tone of this letter will indicate just how seriously I consider this matter, but just in case it is not coming through, there is not a more important issue for my constituents and for my future political success than this one. Please take that into account as you finalize this plan." The letter is signed by Lancaster with copies to Ed. Sec. Richard Riley, WH Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and WH health policy adviser Ira Magaziner.

THE MESSAGE: The ad concludes, "No single region or state should be targeted for the costs of national health care reform. Thank you also to all the Members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation who continue their efforts to ensure that tobacco is not singled out to pay for the nation's health care" (8/29).

===== ELEMENTS OF REFORM =====

*4 ABORTION: NAT'L GROUPS CAMPAIGN LOCALLY, FOCUS ON HEALTH
DIFFERENT GROUPS: Nat'l Abortion Rights Action League Pres. Kate Michelman told a Minnesota NARAL gathering last week that the "immediate issue" facing the pro-choice movement is abortion coverage in national health care reform, the Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE reports. She called on pro-choice advocates to "pressure" the WH and Congress to include abortion coverage in the new plan: "I think the president is going to include it as he said, but I don't know if he's going to fight for it. If we lose, it will define abortion once and for all as a political issue and not as a health issue" (Kevin Duchshere, 8/27).

... TARGET SAME ISSUE: Nat'l Right to Life Cmte.'s Olivia Gans "urged" more than 200 pro-life advocates at the Indiana Right To Life annual convention to "fight against" abortion coverage in the national health care reform plan, INDIANAPOLIS STAR reports. She told pro-life IN residents to send Pres. and Hillary Rodham Clinton the message that "you can't go any further -- you have done enough damage." Gans: "We need peaceful, nonviolent programs that provide the kind of answer that a society that is lost is looking for" (Rebecca Buckman, 8/29).

*5 SUBSIDIES: AN ATTEMPT TO WOO SMALL BUSINESSES?

"Details of the president's evolving health care initiative are emerging as Clinton returns to Washington," L.A. TIMES reports. Low-wage earners and the small businesses who employ them "would be able to buy mandatory health insurance with government-subsidized discounts," WH sources said 8/30. TIMES: "The plan to subsidize the cost of coverage for some workers and their employers is consistent with past administration statements of intent. But until now, no details had been available. ... The relatively generous subsidies for small businesses and low-wage earners proposed by the reform task force underscore the administration's desire to win the support of the nation's small business owners." However, despite these concessions, the NFIB "remained opposed" to an employer mandate. NFIB's Leslie Aubin: "The whole concept of a subsidy should tell the White House that

the mandate is burdensome."

COST PROJECTIONS: TIMES also reports that the WH estimates that the standard benefits package will cost about \$1,800/person and \$4,200/family annually (Edwin Chen, 8/31).

===== THE PLAYING FIELD =====

*6 UAW/BIG THREE: UNION PICKS FORD AS TARGET, COPAYS AT ISSUE
 "Ford Motor, the USA's No. 2 automaker, gets first crack at crafting a contract that will affect 400,000 autoworkers the next three years." The union generally picks one of the Big Three automakers as a negotiating target, which sets the tone for the other two contracts. USA TODAY: "Analysts say Ford was picked because its finances are in better shape than GM and the union hopes to get better terms from Ford" (8/31). Union officials say the company is "the best bet for an agreement preserving the contract gains of the past," particularly in the area of health care. WASH. POST: "But there were signs that despite industry demands for cost relief Ford might not seek major changes" (Frank Swoboda/Warren Brown, 8/31). Ford's proposal (see AHL, 8/26), "calls for employees to pay higher deductibles and co-payments. But union officials say they will not accept any changes in the health care plan."

STRIKE OR SPARE?: UAW Pres. Owen Bieber "said the union gave up demands for higher wages over the last few contracts in order to win the lucrative health benefits it now enjoys, and it will defend its right to fully paid health care, even if that means calling a strike." Bieber: "We've paid for those benefits. We are entitled to it." But Ford officials "say the company can no longer afford to offer free health care to its hourly workers" (David Lawder, REUTERS/WASH. TIMES, 8/31). AP/PHILA. INQUIRER reports UAW and Ford "have several options to lower health care costs without direct out-of-pocket payments from UAW members. For instance, deferring some money from cost-of-living increases would allow Ford to save on health care, and union members would feel less of a pinch" (Alan Adler, 8/31).

SAVED BY THE BELL OF REFORM?: NPR's Don Gonyea: "Workers reacted by saying that if the company is looking for a strike, the best way to get it is to tamper with their health benefits. ... One thing that may make discussion somewhat less contentious is the Clinton administration's ongoing effort to reform the nation's health care system. One labor analyst says given the potential changes the Clinton plan will bring about, bargainers at Ford may decide against taking a hard line with the union in forcing health care concessions" ("All Things Considered," 8/30).

*7 FEDERAL LOANS: LOOKING FOR DR. DEADBEAT

"In an effort to embarrass doctors and other medical professionals into paying overdue student loans, the federal government published the names of 5,000 ... health professionals who defaulted on the loans that helped pay for their training," Balto. SUN reports. The names were listed in the 8/30 FEDERAL REGISTER. Publicly publishing the names of the defaulters was ordered by Congress last year as part of the reauthorization for the Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) program. Previously, privacy rules "prohibit[ed] public release of debtor's names until court action is taken," SUN reports. The cumulative default rate for HEAL is 5%, "but with tuition rising, the volume of defaults has shot up" from \$16M in '87 to \$42M in '92. SUN reprints the list of all 125 MD HEAL providers listed, nine of whom owe more than \$100,000 (Jonathan Bor, 8/31). HHS Sec. Donna Shalala: "It's apparent that the majority of HEAL borrowers honor their commitment to repay their loans. However,

for those who have not honored their commitment, we need to expose their lack of payment and do what we can to recover these tax dollars." AP/PHILA. INQUIRER: "The weapons at the government's disposal include seeking to bar the debtors from Medicare and Medicaid programs, taking the debt out of their tax refunds, and seeking to have their wages garnished or property attached" (Christopher Connell, 8/31).

===== STATELINES =====

*8 TENNESSEE: TENNCARE STILL THE FOCUS OF MUCH DEBATE

Although six managed care organizations, including HealthNet and BC/BS, "are committed to take part in TennCare," TN Medicaid Dir. Manny Martins says there are still obstacles: "We feel confident we will have this all ready by Jan. 1. We also feel equally confident that we will have problems. We want to be prepared to accept that some problems will occur." But Martins is confident that savings will result from TennCare. A response to the state's waiver request is expected from HCFA in about three weeks. In the meantime, Martins "said state Medicaid officials have been preparing for the transition in the belief the change will be approved" (Bill Rawlins, AP/Nashville TENNESSEAN, 8/28). AP/TENNESSEAN also reports Univ. of TN trustees, in preparation for TennCare, "agreed" 8/24 to let the U.T. Medical Ctr. apply for a state charter to establish a non-profit HMO. In '92, 25% of the facility's patients were covered by Medicaid. According to Univ. of TN Pres. Joe Johnson, the HMO "envisioned" by the univ. will try to attract more patients insured through their employers. Details of the proposal will go before the full board of trustees next month (Duncan Mansfield, 8/26).

MINORITY HEALTH: A letter sent by the TN Health Care Campaign to HCFA admin. Bruce Vladeck claims that allowing providers to set quotas on the number of TennCare patients they see will violate the civil rights of minorities and the disabled, TENNESSEAN reports. Dara Howe, pres. of the campaign, which represents more than 50 consumer groups: "Quotas on TennCare patients will inevitably function as racial quotas and as barriers to care for people with disabilities." A copy of the letter was also sent to the dir. of the HHS Office for Civil Rights, Dennis Haytashi (Duren Cheek, 8/23).

*9 VERMONT: HEALTH CARE AUTHORITY'S PROPOSALS LACK SUPPORT

"Completing more than a year of work," the VT Health Care Authority 8/24 released drafts of two health plans that rely on different methods of payment. However, both "lack firm political support," the Barre TIMES ARGUS reports. TIMES ARGUS gives an overview of the two proposals, one a single-payer plan, the other a multi-payer plan to revamp Vermont's health care delivery system (see AHL, 7/30). Both require "every employer and most Vermonters to pay into a new health care system." Neither Gov. Howard Dean (D) nor GOP leadership has endorsed either "emerging" proposal. TIMES ARGUS: "Dean is pursuing a hybrid of sorts between" the two plans where Vermonters would pay more out-of-pocket, because Dean believes the VT economy cannot sustain higher taxes. Supporters of a Canadian-style system argue that "Dean's plan would shift more costs for medical care onto working Vermonters, not really solving the health care problem."

PROVIDERS: The VT State Medical Society "supports a fixed budget for health care" (Bryan Pfeiffer, 8/25). But Exec. Dir. Karen Meyer said the group, which represents 1,100 physicians, found both drafts "overly regulatory" and felt they would "unduly limit a patient's choice of physicians." Meyer noted that VT has

among the lowest per capita health care expenditures in the nation and that doctors are already doing what they can to cut costs (Pfeiffer, 8/28).

*10 VIRGINIA: BLUE CROSS REDUCES C-SECTION PAYMENTS

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia is no longer paying physicians more money for Caesarean sections than vaginal births," the Charlottesville DAILY PROGRESS reports (8/29). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH: "That change by the state's largest health insurers ends a practice that has been going on for decades. It's likely to cost some obstetricians thousands of dollars and may encourage them to perform fewer C-sections." BC's Dr. J. Lawrence Colley says he does not believe "differential payments were among the most important causes of high C-section rates, but we believe that elimination of apparent financial incentives to perform Caesarean sections would eliminate any perceptions ... that financial incentives are an important factor." The company will average the previous rates for C-sections and vaginal births to find the new reimbursement rate. Colley: "These increases and decreases should be modest and are not primarily intended as financial incentives or disincentives."

REAX: College of OB/GYN's Dr. Larry Griffin "said the Blue Cross move makes little sense. He said that if there was a pool of patients and all doctors could draw from the pool equally, then the Blue Cross position would be correct. Equalizing the fees will reward those doctors who have mostly low-risk patients that require fewer Caesarean sections. High-risk patients are more likely to have C-sections." Griffin also "said it was a fallacy that C-sections are easier for doctors than vaginal deliveries," and that BC would be paying "for the condition of pregnancy rather than for the treatment of it or the technique involved in delivery." In addition, he called the policy "discrimination against a condition that only affects women."

NUMBER CRUNCH: BC estimates the average doctor's bill for a C-section for BC patients in '91 was \$2,901, compared to \$2,288 for vaginal births. The C-section rate in the U.S. was 16.5% in '80 and increased to 23.5% in '91. In '92, the rate for VA BC patients was 26.92% (Gordon Hickey, 8/28).

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*11 SCHOOL-BASED INSURANCE: BOOKS, PENCILS, AND HEALTH CARE

With an estimated 8.4 to 11.2 M children uninsured, many states are finding that group insurance plans centered around school districts can be the most practical way to provide basic health care to low-income children. According to the W.S. JOURNAL, "the idea surfaced" in an article Steve A. Freeman wrote for the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE in '88. But Freeman, dir. of the Institute for Child Health Policy, sees school-based insurance as a temporary solution: "This serves as an important demonstration that you can use nonemployers as a grouping mechanism, but it doesn't solve major problems in health care financing." Nat'l Health Policy Forum's Jane Koppelman questions how school-based insurance can fit in with the president's employer-based reforms. And Julia Lear, a Robert Wood Johnson Fdn. program dir., observes, "It's hard to get excited about a limited response when the country is reaching a consensus [that] we have to insure all kids."

HOW IT WORKS: School-based insurance programs exist in AR, CA, KS, NY, NJ and FL. Funding mechanisms vary, but all cover preventive care for children with no deductibles. JOURNAL describes the FL initiative, in which a pilot program funded by a

\$7M Medicaid demonstration grant targets 12,000 uninsured Volusia Cty. school children who are not eligible for Medicaid. Many of the children's parents are insured through their jobs, but cannot afford copayments for dependent coverage. The parents pay premiums of \$48/mo. for primary and inpatient care, prescription and mental health coverage. Proponents hope the program's costs could eventually be offset by state public health savings. Since the program started, the Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach has reported a 35% drop in emergency-room visits by low-income children (Sarah Lubman, 8/31).

===== INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*12 ABORTION: COULD PROPOSED COVERAGE DERAILED HEALTH REFORM?

American Health Line interviewed National Conference of Catholic Bishops spokesperson Helen Alvare and Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, about the debate over abortion coverage in national health care reform. They were interviewed separately. An edited transcript follows:

AHL: IRA MAGAZINER HAS SAID ABORTION WILL BE COVERED IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN BUT WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH EXISTING STATE REGULATIONS. WHAT WOULD THAT MEAN TO YOUR EFFORTS?

ALVARE: It essentially means that employers and taxpayers, who in conscience are opposed to abortion, will have to contribute monies anyway, since very few states actively prohibit coverage. Some do, but the majority of states leave it to the private individual to choose whether she or he will make private payments for their abortion. Magaziner's compromise -- who knows if it will be worked out since the president promised the same thing on the Hyde Amendment and then never came through on that -- would mean that people in conscience who oppose abortion would still be forced to violate their conscience or essentially go to jail.

MICHELMAN: It is critical that any national health care reform plan include the full-range of reproductive health care and mandate it for every state. It is not acceptable that we allow states to decide which reproductive health services women will have access to. If the states are given leeway, then we will have some women able to make reproductive choices free from government interference, and other women will be subject to the capriciousness of politics.

AHL: CLINTON ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS HAVE SAID THAT THEY EXPECT ABORTION COVERAGE TO BE SCALED DOWN OR EVEN REMOVED BY CONGRESS. WOULD YOUR ORGANIZATION SUPPORT ANY TYPE OF COMPROMISE PLAN?

ALVARE: The president has indicated that he knows this is going to be trouble for him in Congress already. We could never affirmatively support the direct taking of an innocent life. We do support, and in fact are one of the oldest lobbyists in the effort for, national health care. And we'll never stop supporting health care. But we will never affirmatively support abortion itself. Our efforts now are to ensure that abortion never gets in the plan that is supposed to be for health, not for terminating lives.

MICHELMAN: We are going to work extremely hard to ensure that reproductive health, including abortion, is a central part of any health care reform. It's detrimental to women's health and to family health to suggest that contraceptive care, prenatal care and abortion can be separated as if there are different women using birth control, different women using prenatal care and different women having abortions. We're all the same women. So our goal as a national organization is to achieve full reproductive health care coverage in the national health insurance program and to not allow it to be sacrificed to the

religious views of some in our country, to the political views of others in our country. It is important to remember that abortion and contraception are not just political issues. They are health issues. It was only 1980 when the religious right was given a home in the Republican party that the issue became an intensely political issue and I think we have forgotten that this is a health issue. That's how women see it. We're not talking about compromising. This isn't an issue that you compromise.

AHL: WHAT IF THE ABORTION ISSUE JEOPARDIZES THE OVERALL GOAL OF HEALTH CARE REFORM?

ALVARE: The overall goal of health reform is the context. Abortion is not health care. Our only goal is to keep health care what it is and not to pollute it, to burden it with something that is not health care.

MICHELMAN: We're going to push for women's reproductive health coverage, absolutely. And it is not we who would be endangering the health care reform effort. It is the Catholic Bishops, the religious right that is threatening to oppose the health care reform program if it includes reproductive health services like contraception and abortion.

AHL: WHAT ARE THE CHANCES, IN YOUR VIEW, OF PASSING A NATIONAL HEALTH CARE REFORM BILL THAT COVERS THE COMPLETE COST OF ALL ABORTIONS?

ALVARE: Low. Historically, while members of Congress have supported legal abortion to a higher or lower degree in different instances, the opinion against coercing citizens to subsidize abortion is very strong. That is an area in which public opinion has long been on the pro-life side and shows no signs of changing. So while it is possible it'll be in the president's initial plan, I think the odds of it coming out of Congress with abortion in it are quite low.

MICHELMAN: It's an uphill battle. But I also believe that Americans overwhelmingly endorse and support inclusion of reproductive health services in the national health care reform effort. I also know from our own research that most women who now have abortion covered in their private insurance would be very angry and very upset to lose that coverage. And so any plan that is supposed to expand coverage and end the inequities in our health care system cannot be seen to do the opposite -- to decrease services and to continue inequities. If they exclude abortion or any other basic reproductive health service from the plan, you are really contributing to a two-tiered health care system. I think that when the debate is really engaged, Americans will insist that it be covered.

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October 4 the President is going to address the AFL-CIO. You might want to check with Joan Baggett. I just heard about this today.

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