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- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

NEWS CALENDAR

Morning Edition

August 11, 1993

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The information below is tentative and is intended for internal planning purposes only. Readers are encouraged to submit additions, corrections, and suggestions. Please contact the Office of Communications Research in OEOB 197; PHONE 456-7845, FAX: 456-2239 or 2539, if you have questions about the calendar.

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

WED

8/11 POTUS: Crime Bill

V.P.: REGO w/ Reno, Christopher

ADMINISTRATION

Espy: Briefing on August Crop Rroduction report.

Babbitt: Alaska (thru 9/1)

Shalala: Nat'l Rural Letter Carriers, Philadelphia

L Brown: Latin America

OTHER

Nat'l Gay & Lesbian Task Force: briefing to oppose possible nomination of Gen. Joseph Hoar as new JCS Chair.

Michael Boskin & Will. Niskanen: panel discussion on Budget.

Federation of Amer. Immigration Reform: Briefing on Clinton immigration plan.

THU

8/12 POTUS: St. Louis; Denver with Pope; Oakland, CA RON

V.P.: REGO w/ Shalala, Bowles

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Tucson, Dedication of SW Blind Rehab Cen.

O'Leary: USA Today Int'l Newsmakers Discussion.

Riley: Minority Leadership Fellows speech

OTHER

World Youth Congress (Pope attends), Denver (thru 8/15)

Econ Stat: Labor's July producer prices; Commerce's July

retail sales.

FRI

8/13 POTUS: Alamed, CA Defense Conversion; Romer Fundraiser in CO

V.P.: REGO w/ FEMA

ADMINISTRATION

Albright: Israeli Foreign Minister

J Brown: VA Medical Center, Takoma, WA

OTHER

World Youth Congress, Denver (thru 8/15)

Econ Stat: Labor's July consumer prices and real earnings;

Commerce' July business inventories

SAT

8/14 POTUS: Vail, CO

V.P.: REGO w/ Aspin

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Disabled Vets Nat'l Convention, San Francisco

OTHER

World Youth Congress, Denver (thru 8/15)

SUN

8/15 POTUS: Vail, CO; Springdale, AR RON

V.P.: NGA in Tulsa, Pope in Denver

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: DAV Convention, S.F.

OTHER

Paraguayan Presidential Innauguration

World Youth Congress, Denver

MON

8/16 POTUS: NGA in Tulsa

V.P.: Commerce Reinventing Govt Town Hall

ADMINISTRATION

O'Leary: Black Human Resources Network 5th Annual.

Riley: Oklahoma, NGA Task Force an education speech.

OTHER

Wilhelm: National Governors Association, Tulsa, OK.

Econ Stat: Fed's July industrial production.

TUES

8/17 POTUS: Springdale, AR

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: NAFTA, L.A. World Affairs Council

OTHER

Econ Stat: Commerce's July housing starts

WED

8/18 POTUS: Springdale, AR

OTHER

Blacks in Government Nat'l Convention, LA

THUR

8/19 POTUS: Birthday; Springdale, AR

V.P.: DOD Reinventing Government Town Hall

Mrs. Gore: Birthday

CONGRESS

Sen. Durenberger: Pretrial hearing on Condo charges, MN

OTHER

Econ Stat: Commerce's June merchandise trade.

FRI

8/20 POTUS: Vacation thru 8/27

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Marine Corps League, Orlando, FL

OTHER

Wilhelm: Seattle, WA

Econ Stat: Treasury's monthly budget statement for July.

SAT

8/21 Mrs. Gore: TN JJ Dinner.

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Purple Hearts Banquet, New Orleans

OTHER
Wilhelm: Seattle, WA

MON
8/23 ADMINISTRATION
J Brown: VFW Natl. Conv., Dallas
OTHER
Amer. Soc. for Industrial Security Convention (thru 8/25).

TUES
8/24 OTHER
Forest symposium in Portland, OR
Mars observer spacecraft reaches Mars

WED
8/25 OTHER
World Court opens hearings on Bosnia's appeal for court-ordered protection from Serbia.
Econ Stat: Commerce's July durable goods.

FRI
8/27 POTUS:
ADMINISTRATION
Shalala: Utah
OTHER
Wilhelm: Boston

SAT
8/28
Shalala: Utah.
Cisneros: ACORN Meeting.
OTHER
30th Anniversary of the 1963 Civil Rights March on DC
Wilhelm: Boston.
Nat'l Guard: First combat unit deactivated, Bourne, MA

MON
8/30 OTHER
Econ Stat: Commerce's 2nd Qtr. balance of payments and July new home sales

TUES
8/31 OTHER
Econ Stat: Commerce report on 2nd Qtr. GDP and corp. profits

September is Hispanic Heritage Month

WED
9/1 U.S. Conference of Mayors holds National Unfunded Mandates Day.

THUR
9/2 J.Brown: Jewish War Veterans Conv.

SAT
9/4 J. Brown: United Spanish War Vets. Conv.

MON
9/6 Labor Day.
TUE Deadline for Reinventing Gov't Report
9/7

TUE Decision deadline on trade embargo of Vietnam

9/14 New York election.

SAT

9/18 Browner: Vermont Nat. Resources Council.

SUN

9/19 Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

MON

9/20 Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

TUE

9/21 Boston mayoral primary

U.N. General Assembly thru 12/23.

Southern Governors Conference

THU

9/30 Deadline for extension of UNPROFOR mandate, Balkans
Gen. Colin Powell retires, ends term as Chairman of JCS.

SAT

10/1 Gays in the Military Policy takes effect.

NAFTA: President's report on the Caribbean Basin Econ.
Recovery Act.

SUN

10/3 Argentina: Congressional Elections.

TUES

10/5 October Term, United States Supreme Court.

FRI

10/8 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

MON

10/11 President and Mrs. Clinton's Anniversary

TUES

10/12 POTUS: UNC Bicentennial, Chapel Hill, NC

THUR

10/14 Rio Group Presidential Summit, Santiago

MON

10/25 Anniv: Tenth of U.S. Invasion of Grenada.

TUES

10/26 First Lady: Birthday

MON

11/1 Christopher: President of Phillipines

November is American Indian Heritage Month

Deadline for imposition of Title VII.

WED

11/3 Honduras, Presidential Elections.

MON

11/22 30th Anniversary of President Kennedy's Assassination

THURS

11/25 Thanksgiving

WED

12/1 Rwanda, Tentative Elections

SUN

12/5 Venezuela, Elections

MON

12/13 Chile, Elections

WED

12/15 GATT: New Deadline for Fast Track Auth. Uruguay Round

FRI

12/30 Florio: U.S. Conf. Mayors report on welfare reform.

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9/3 POTUS : School to Work event, Georgetown, DE
ADMINISTRATION
Shalala: ASPA Conference
Browner: Boston
Cisneros: St. Louis
Aspin: Speech on DOD bottom-up review, Georgetown U
WORLD
Russian-Ukrainian summit in the Crimea
OTHER
6th U.S. Court of Appeals hearing on DOJ handling of Demjanuk extradition
ECON STATS: August unemployment (4cast 6.9%); July leading indicators
index (4cast down 0.2%).

SAT
9/4 POTUS : Hurricane damage event, North Carolina; Florida
ADMINISTRATION
J. Brown: United Spanish War Vets. Conv., Orlando
Cisneros: St. Louis
WORLD
Pope visits Baltics (in former USSR through 9/10)
HISTORY
British declare war against Germany, 1939

SUN

9/5 POTUS: Florida
ADMINISTRATION
Reich: Morning shows
Cisneros: St. Louis
Babbit: CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
WORLD

Ferdinand Marcos' body returned from Hawaii to Philippines
Israeli ambassador speaks about Middle East peace talks
OTHER
ECON STATS: August unemp; July's index of leading econ. indicators
HISTORY
First Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, 1774
USSR restructured as CIS, 1991

MON

9/6 Labor Day
POTUS : Rebuilding After Hurricane Andrew event, Homestead, Florida;
Labor Day event, Ft. Lauderdale
ADMINISTRATION
Cisneros: St. Louis
Babbit: CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
Reich: Labor Day event, Kenosha, WI

TUE Deadline for Reinventing Gov't Report

9/7 POTUS : REGO announcement
VPOTUS: REGO announcement; press interviews
ADMINISTRATION
Babbit: CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
J. Brown: American Legion Conv., Pittsburgh
Reich: GMA "Day in the Life"
R. Brown: TPCC Finance Mtg., NYC
CONGRESS
Senate back in session
TV
Ross Perot on "Larry King Live"

WED

9/8 POTUS : REGO Event; CEO Lunch
VPOTUS: NBC Today Show; REGO event; "Letterman" in NYC
ADMINISTRATION
Babbit: CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
Browner: Clean Air Marketplace Speech
Riley: Press Conference (Nat'l Literacy Day)
Shalala: NPR Retreat
J. Brown: Boat Ride w/VAMC Aspin Wall Patients, PA
L. Brown: Interim Drug Control Strategy Release
CONGRESS
House back in session
OTHER
ECON STAT: July wholesale trade

THUR

9/9 POTUS : Dallas?

VPOTUS: Chicago, Dallas
ADMINISTRATION
Babbit: Netherlands
Pena: MIT World Economic Forum
Cisneros: MTV News
L. Brown: DARE Amer. Ceremony in Rose Garden, Police Chiefs Conf., Omaha
Reich, Riley: Education Ministers Working Lunch, Speech w/NE Midwest
Congress Coalition, Nat'l Conf. of Ed. Writers (Reich)
Shalala: Press - Health US 1992
Browner: Kennedy/Waxman Food Safety Hearings
R. Brown: Tech Conf. at MIT, Boston
OTHER
Ross Perot on "Larry King" (radio)
ECON STAT: 2nd qtr plant & equip spending; Labor's 2nd qtr productivity

FRI

9/10 POTUS :

VPOTUS: L.A.
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: John McLaughlin's "One On One"
O'Leary: Spech at Comm. Action Cmt., Erie, PA
Babbit, CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
R. Brown: Texas
Reno: Reg. Police Chiefs Conv., Omaha
Pena: MIT World Economic Forum
Riley: Chicago
Browner: 4H speech, Chevy Chase, MD
Shalala: New Jersey
Browner: Speech to 4-H, Chevey Chase, MD
WORLD
Pope ends visit to former USSR
OTHER
Christian Coalition annual conference, Washington Hilton (Wilhelm, Barbour, Robertson, Gingrich, Gramm, Dole, , Ollie North and others to speak)
Discovery Shuttle scheduled launch
ECON STAT: August producer prices

SAT

9/11 POTUS :

VPOTUS: Builder's event
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: SE Regional Addiction Conference
Cisneros: ACORN Meeting
R. Brown: Texas
Reno: Nat'l Conf. of Editorial Writers, Philadelphia

O'Leary: PA

SUN

9/12 POTUS :

VPOTUS: Morning shows
ADMINISTRATION
Albright: Canada
O'Leary: Tucson, AZ
OTHER

MON

9/13 POTUS : Drug Free Schools Event; PM Keating (Australia)

VPOTUS: REGO event

ADMINISTRATION

Albright: Canada

Reno: 1st Circuit Judicial Conf., Boston, New Jersey

L. Brown: Atlanta

O'Leary: Washington State

TUE Decision deadline on trade embargo of Vietnam

9/14 POTUS : NAFTA address?

VPOTUS:: REGO event

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Meeting w/Mayor of Dayton, OH

Shalala: Merrill Lynch, New York

Riley: Meeting w/Amb. Helmut Tuerk (Austria)

Pena: Meeting w/British Minister of Aviation

Reno: Newspaper Assoc. of America Board

Browner: Baucus/Clean Air Hearing

Albright: Canada

O'Leary: Washington State

OTHER:

Mayoral primary elections: New York, Detroit, Minneapolis

UAW big-three contracts expire 12:01 am.

ECON STATS: 2nd quarter int'l trade; August retail sales, consumer prices &

real earnings

WED

9/15 POTUS : CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: VA Nat'l Assc state dirs, Bismark, ND

L. Brown: VOA News & Current Affairs

Riley: Nat'l Reading Assessment Conference

O'Leary: Washington State

Browner: Chesapeake Bay Exec Cnc, Newport News, VA

Pena: CEO speech, Hispanic Engineers Reception

OTHER:

DOJ releases WACO report

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

ECON STATS: July business inventories

Wilhelm: Louisville, KY and Charlotte, NC

THURS

9/16 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: Dallas, VA OPA Conference

Pena: Congressional Hispanic Caucus Gala

Shalala: Denver

Riley: Meet w/Amb Tuerk (Austria)

Browner: Speak at Hispanic Heritage Month Observance

Wilhelm: Unity Rally, NYC

WORLD:

Mexican independence day

ECON STATS: Fed's August industrial production

FRI

9/17 POTUS : PM Ciampi (Italy)

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Denver
Pena: Naval Arch Speech, New York City
Riley: Governor's Conference on Education, Georgia
L. Brown: Congressional Black Caucus Forum
Reno: Tallahassee, FL
OTHER
Wilhelm: DNC Retreat (thru 9/18)

SAT

9/18 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION
Browner: Vermont Nat. Resources Council.
Shalala: Denver
Cisneros: Municipal Dinner, Hartford, CT
OTHER
Anti-

NAFTA rally w/Ross Perot and Sen. Riegle, Lansing, MI

HISTORY

U.S. Air Force established as separate military service, 1947

SUN

9/19 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION
Cisneros: Richmond, VA

O'Leary: Miliken Seminar: Spartensburg, SC

OTHER:

Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

MON

9/20 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION
Riley: Fortune Mag. Ed. Summit Speech
O'Leary: Miliken Seminar, Spartensbur, SC
L. Brown: Nashville, Int'l City Council Managment
Reno: Adress Women's Legislator's Lobby
Pena: Mtg. w/Argentinian Sec. of Transportation
WORLD
UN Conference on Trade & Development, Geneva (thru 10/1)
OTHER
Southern Governors Conference discuss trade w/ African heads of state

TUE

9/21 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION
Cisneros: Meet w/Mayor of Knoxville, TN
Shalala: Israeli ministirial meeting
Riley: Channel 1 speech
O'Leary: NYC
OTHER:
Boston mayoral primary
U.N. General Assembly thru 12/23.
Southern Governors Conference ends
HISTORY
3rd anniversary of Hurricane Hugo
ECON STATS: August housing starts

WED

9/22 POTUS : Address to Congress on health care

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: CA

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar reception

Reno: Conf. of the Office of General Counsel, GSA

O'Leary: Enviro. Energy Study Inst. lunch

OTHER

ECON STATS: Treasury issues federal budget statement for August

THURS

9/23 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Institute for Education Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Joint Center for Political & Econ. Stud; Charlie Rose Show

O'Leary: Nat'l Coal Assn.

Pena: Railroad Safety Anniversary speech

OTHER

Wilhelm: West Coast (thru 9/28)

FRI

9/24 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt, Pena: Natural Resources Cluster mtg (EPA)

O'Leary, Browner: Nat. Resources Cluster lunch

OTHER

Yom Kippur begins

ECON STATS: August durable goods

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Casey Journalism Center

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

VPOTUS: San Francisco? L.A.?

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Chicago

Shalala: Kentucky

O'Leary: Int'l Atomic Energy Agency Conference, Vienna

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

VPOTUS: New Orleans?

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Red Cross town mtg.

Reno: Int'l Conf. of Prosecutors

Cisneros: Mtg w/ Mayor, Cincinnati

OTHER

IMF/World Bank Annual Meeting opens

WED

9/29 ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Amer Assn of School Administration speech

OTHER

ECON STATS: 2nd quarter GDP and corporate profits

Wilhelm: Texas

THU

9/30 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

VPOTUS: Enviro speech at IMF/IBRD conference

ADMINISTRATION:

OTHER: Deadline for extension of UNPROFOR mandate, Balkans

Gen. Colin Powell retires

Chanute AFB (IL) closes.

ECON STATS: August new home sales and personal income

Wilhelm: West Coast, Athens, OH

SAT

10/1 Gays in the Military Policy takes effect.

Trade: President's report on the Caribbean Basin Econ. Recovery Act

SUN

10/3 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Argentina: Congressional Elections.

MON

10/4 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

6th session of START Compliance & Inspection Comm., Geneva

TUES

10/5 POTUS : DSCC Dinner?

VPOTUS: DSCC Dinner?

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

United States Supreme Court October term begins

WED

10/6 POTUS: CEO Lunch

FRI

10/8 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SAT

10/9 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SUN

10/10 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

MON

10/11 POTUS: President and Mrs. Clinton's Anniversary

TUES

10/12 POTUS: UNC Bicentennial, Chapel Hill, NC

THUR

10/14 WORLD

Rio Group Presidential Summit, Santiago

FRI

10/15 POTUS: PM Ciller (Turkey)

WED

10/20 POTUS: CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

NATO Defense Ministers mtg., Germany (thru 10/21)

FRI

10/22 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting?; PM Gonzales (Spain)

ADMINISTRATION

SUN

10/24 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

NH GOP honors Gov's, Sens and Reps (Dole, Chaney, Quayle, Kemp, Gramm, and other '96 hopefuls to attend)

MON

10/25 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY

U.S. invasion of Grenada, 1983

TUES

10/26 POTUS: PM Mitsotakis (Greece)

VPOTUS:

FIRST LADY: Birthday

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Great City Schools Conference, Houston (through 10/31)

FRI

10/29 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

T.V.

Dan Rather moderates town meeting on School Safety and Violence (Great City Schools Fall Conference)

SAT

10/30 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

President Aristide returns to Haiti

MON

11/1 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: President of Phillipines

SUN

11/7 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Quincentennial commeration of discovery of Puerto Rico (thru 11/8)

WED

11/10 POTUS :

VPOTUS: University of Colorado

THURS

11/11 Veterans Day

Deadline: Clinton promise to release POW/MIA records

WED

11/17 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation mtg, Seattle (thru 11/19)

THURS
11/18 WORLD
APEC
FRI
11/19 WORLD
APEC
MON
11/22 30th Anniversary of President Kennedy's Assassination
THURS
11/25 Thanksgiving
WED
12/1 WORLD
Rwanda, Tentative Elections
THURS
12/2 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
Christopher: NAC/NACC Ministerials, Brussels
OTHER
Democratic Leadership Council annual conference (thru 12/4)
FRI
12/3 OTHER
DLC Conference
SAT
12/4 OTHER
DLC Conference
SUN
12/5 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
First round of Presidential election in Gabon
Presidential, Congressional & State Assembly elections, Venezuela
MON
12/13 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
Presidential & Congressional elections, Chile
WED
12/15 WORLD
GATT: New Deadline for Fast Track Auth. Uruguay Round
FRI
12/30 Florio: U.S. Conf. Mayors report on welfare reform.

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9/9 POTUS : Cleveland

VPOTUS: Cleveland

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam

Pena: MIT World Economic Forum

Cisneros: Chicago

Reno: Press avail; Nat'l Council on Crime and Delinquency symposium

L. Brown: DARE Amer. Ceremony in Rose Garden, Police Chiefs Conf., Omaha

Reich, Riley: Education Ministers Working Lunch, Speech w/NE Midwest

Congress Coalition, Nat'l Conf. of Ed. Writers (Reich)

Shalala: Press - health US 1992; Speech at Women's Nat'l Dem. Club; C-SPAN
special on 1968

Browner: Kennedy/Waxman Food Safety Hearings

R. Brown: Tech Conf. at MIT, Boston

Espy: speech to American Frozen Food Institute

J. Brown: VFW Nat'l Cmdr, Chicago

CONGRESS

H Floor; FY94 Defense Authorization Act

H Gov. Ops. Employment Subcomm: NAFTA labor side agreements

Sen. Hollings news conference to introduce "Common Market" alternative to `

NAFTA

OTHER

Ross Perot on "Larry King" (radio)
Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic tours Holocaust Museum, press avail
follows
Campaign for Reproductive Equity briefing on Medicaid-funded abortions
Nat'l Assn. of Towns & Townships annual conference (thru 9/19)
Heritage Foundation: Sen. Grassley on REGO
Christian Coalition news conference on "pornographic" video art funded by
NEA
ECON STAT: 2nd qtr plant & equip spending; Labor's 2nd qtr productivity;
Jobless claims

FRI
9/10 POTUS : Sunnyvale, CA; Houston, TX
VPOTUS: Sunnyvale, CA; Houston, TX
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: John McLaughlin's "One On One"
O'Leary: Speech at Comm. Action Cmt., Erie, PA
Babbit, CITES convention, Brussels, Amsterdam
R. Brown: Texas
Reno: Reg. Police Chiefs Conv., Omaha
Pena: MIT World Economic Forum
Riley: Chicago
Browner: 4H speech, Chevy Chase, MD
Shalala: New Jersey
J. Brown: VFW Nat'l Cmdr, Chicago
Espy: Tour farms, meet w/farmers, Albany, NY
WORLD
Pope finishes visit to former USSR
OTHER
Christian Coalition annual conference, Washington Hilton (Wilhelm, Barbour,
Robertson, Gingrich, Gramm, Dole, Ollie North and others to speak)
Nat'l Assn. of Towns & Townships annual conference
Discovery Shuttle scheduled launch
ECON STAT: August producer prices

SAT
9/11 POTUS : Houston REGO Event; Radio Address
VPOTUS: Houston
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: SE Regional Addiction Conference, Atlanta
Cisneros: ACORN Meeting
R. Brown: Texas
Reno: Nat'l Conf. of Editorial Writers, Philadelphia
O'Leary: PA
J. Brown: VFW Nat'l Cmdr, Chicago
Browner: Bingham event, New Mexico

SUN
9/12 POTUS :
VPOTUS: Morning shows

ADMINISTRATION
Albright: Canada
J. Brown: VFW Nat'l Cmdr, Chicago
Riley: Back to School Goals 2000, Louisville, KY
O'Leary: Tucson, AZ

OTHER

MON

9/13 POTUS : Drug Free Schools Event; PM Keating (Australia)

VPOTUS: REGO event

ADMINISTRATION

Albright: Canada

Reno: 1st Circuit Judicial Conf., Boston, New Jersey

L. Brown: Annual AI/D School, Atlanta

Espy: Speech to NASDA Conf., New Hampshire

Bentsen: Nat'l Rest Assoc. Speech

Riley: Back to school Goals 2000, Louisville, KT

O'Leary: Washington State

WORLD

Tentative: Israeli/Palestinian Peace Treaty Signing

TUE Decision deadline on trade embargo of Vietnam

9/14 POTUS : NAFTA address

VPOTUS:: REGO event

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Meeting w/Mayor of Dayton, OH

Shalala: Merrill Lynch, New York

Riley: Drug Free School Award, GU

Espy: Mtg w/Ambass. Designate Holbrooke (Germany)

Pena: Meeting w/British Minister of Aviation

Reno: Newspaper Assoc. of America Board

Browner: Baucus/Clean Air Hearing

Albright: Canada

O'Leary: Washington State

CONGRESS

H Ways & Means: NAFTA supplemental agreements

H Science, Space & Tech: Babbitt on Biological Survey

OTHER:

Mayoral primary elections: New York, Detroit, Minneapolis

UAW big-three contracts expire 12:01 am.

ECON STATS: 2nd quarter int'l trade; August retail sales, consumer prices &

real earnings

WED

9/15 POTUS : CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: VA Nat'l Assc state dirs, Bismark, ND

L. Brown: VOA News & Current Affairs

Riley: Nat'l Reading Assesment Conference

O'Leary: Washington State

Cisneros: Baltimore

Browner: Chesapeake Bay Exec Cnc, Newport News, VA

Pena: CEO speech, Hispanic Engineers Reception

OTHER:

DOJ releases WACO report

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

ECON STATS: July business inventories

Wilhelm: Louisville, KT and Charlotte, NC

THURS

9/16 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: Dallas, VA OPA Conference

Pena: Congressional Hispanic Caucus Gala

Shalala: Denver

Riley: C-SPAN interview; mtg w/ Ambassador Tuerk (Austria)

Browner: Speak at Hispanic Heritage Month Observance

Wilhelm: Unity Rally, NYC

WORLD:

Mexican independence day

ECON STATS: Fed's August industrial production

FRI

9/17 POTUS : PM Ciampi (Italy)

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Denver

Pena: Naval Arch Speech, New York City

Browner: Mtg w/Ambassador Kantor; Nat. Res. Council, Vermont

Riley: Governor's Conference on Education, Atlanta

L. Brown: Congressional Black Caucus Forum

Reno: Dedication ceremony w/Gov. Collins, Tallahassee, FL

OTHER

Wilhelm: DNC Retreat (thru 9/18)

SAT

9/18 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Browner: Nat. Resources Council, Vermont

Shalala: Denver

Espy: Stenholm fundraiser, Stamford, TX

Cisneros: Municipal Dinner, Hartford, CT

OTHER

Anti-

NAFTA rally w/Ross Perot and Sen. Riegle, Lansing, MI

HISTORY

U.S. Air Force established as separate military service, 1947

SUN

9/19 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Richmond, VA

O'Leary: Miliken Seminar: Spartensburg, SC

OTHER:

Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

MON

9/20 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Fortune Mag. Ed. Summit Speech

O'Leary: Miliken Seminar, Spartensbur, SC

L. Brown: Nashville, Int'l City Council Managment

Reno: Adress Women's Legislator's Lobby

Pena: Mtg. w/Argentinian Sec. of Transportation

WORLD

UN Conference on Trade & Development, Geneva (thru 10/1)

OTHER

Southern Governors Conference discuss trade w/ African heads of state

TUE

9/21 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Meet w/Mayor of Knoxville, TN

Shalala: Israeli ministirial meeting

Riley: Channel 1 speech

O'Leary: NYC

OTHER:

Boston mayoral primary

U.N. General Assembly thru 12/23.

Southern Governors Conference ends

HISTORY

3rd anniversary of Hurricane Hugo

ECON STATS: August housing starts

WED

9/22 POTUS : Address to Congress on health care

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: CA

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar reception

Reno: Conf. of the Office of General Counsel, GSA

O'Leary: Enviro. Energy Study Inst. lunch

OTHER

ECON STATS: Treasury issues federal budget statement for August

THURS

9/23 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Institute for Education Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Joint Center for Political & Econ. Stud; Charlie Rose Show

O'Leary: Nat'l Coal Assn.

Pena: Railroad Safety Anniversary speech

OTHER

Wilhelm: West Coast (thru 9/28)

FRI

9/24 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt, Pena: Natural Resources Cluster mtg (EPA)

O'Leary, Browner: Nat. Resources Cluster lunch

OTHER

Yom Kippur begins

ECON STATS: August durable goods

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Casey Journalism Center

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

VPOTUS: San Francisco? L.A.?

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Chicago

Shalala: Kentucky

O'Leary: Int'l Atomic Energy Agency Conference, Vienna

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

VPOTUS: New Orleans?

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Red Cross town mtg.

Reno: Int'l Conf. of Prosecutors

Cisneros: Mtg w/ Mayor, Cincinnati

OTHER

IMF/World Bank Annual Meeting opens

WED

9/29 ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Amer Assn of School Administration speech

OTHER

ECON STATS: 2nd quarter GDP and corporate profits

Wilhelm: Texas

THU

9/30 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

VPOTUS: Enviro speech at IMF/IBRD conference

ADMINISTRATION:

OTHER: Deadline for extension of UNPROFOR mandate, Balkans

Gen. Colin Powell retires

Chanute AFB (IL) closes.

ECON STATS: August new home sales and personal income

Wilhelm: West Coast, Athens, OH

SAT

10/1 Gays in the Military Policy takes effect.

Trade: President's report on the Caribbean Basin Econ. Recovery Act

SUN

10/3 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Argentina: Congressional Elections.

MON

10/4 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

6th session of START Compliance & Inspection Comm., Geneva

TUES

10/5 POTUS : DSCC Dinner?

VPOTUS: DSCC Dinner?

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

United States Supreme Court October term begins

WED

10/6 POTUS: CEO Lunch

FRI

10/8 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SAT

10/9 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SUN

10/10 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

MON

10/11 POTUS: President and Mrs. Clinton's Anniversary

TUES

10/12 POTUS: UNC Bicentennial, Chapell Hill, NC

THUR

10/14 WORLD

Rio Group Presidential Summit, Santiago

FRI

10/15 POTUS: PM Ciller (Turkey)

WED

10/20 POTUS: CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

NATO Defense Ministers mtg., Germany (thru 10/21)

FRI

10/22 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting?; PM Gonzales (Spain)

ADMINISTRATION

SUN

10/24 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

NH GOP honors Gov's, Sens and Reps (Dole, Chaney, Quayle, Kemp, Gramm, and
other '96 hopefuls to attend)

MON

10/25 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY

U.S. invasion of Grenada, 1983

TUES

10/26 POTUS: PM Mitsotakis (Greece)

VPOTUS:

FIRST LADY: Birthday

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Great City Schools Conference, Houston (through 10/31)

FRI

10/29 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

T.V.

Dan Rather moderates town meeting on School Safety and Violence (Great
City Schools Fall Conference)

SAT

10/30 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

President Aristide returns to Haiti

MON

11/1 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: President of Phillipines

SUN

11/7 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER
Quincentennial commemoration of discovery of Puerto Rico (thru 11/8)

WED

11/10 POTUS :
VPOTUS: University of Colorado

THURS

11/11 Veterans Day
Deadline: Clinton promise to release POW/MIA records

WED

11/17 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation mtg, Seattle (thru 11/19)

THURS

11/18 WORLD
APEC

FRI

11/19 WORLD
APEC

MON

11/22 30th Anniversary of President Kennedy's Assassination

THURS

11/25 Thanksgiving

WED

12/1 WORLD
Rwanda, Tentative Elections

THURS

12/2 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
Christopher: NAC/NACC Ministerials, Brussels
OTHER
Democratic Leadership Council annual conference (thru 12/4)

FRI

12/3 OTHER
DLC Conference

SAT

12/4 OTHER
DLC Conference

SUN

12/5 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
First round of Presidential election in Gabon
Presidential, Congressional & State Assembly elections, Venezuela

MON

12/13 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
Presidential & Congressional elections, Chile

WED

12/15 WORLD

GATT: New Deadline for Fast Track Authority Uruguay Round

FRI

12/30 Florio: U.S. Conf. Mayors report on welfare reform.

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9/15 POTUS : New Orleans NAFTA Event; Meeting w/ Civil Rights Leaders

VPOTUS: Nat'l Information Infrastructure announcement; Capitol Hill
First Lady: unveiling new health care antitrust policy w/ Reno; receives
Families USA report.

ADMINISTRATION

Bentsen, Christopher, Kantor: Senate Finance NAFTA hearing

Babbitt: San Francisco NAFTA Travel

Cisneros: Baltimore NAFTA Travel

Pena: Miami NAFTA travel

Reno: unveiling new health care antitrust policy w/ First Lady

R Brown: Nat'l Information Infrastructure announcement w/ VPOTUS

Aspin: Air Force Assn Nat'l convention

J. Brown: VA Nat'l Assc state dirs, Bismark, ND

Riley: Nat'l Assesment of Educational Progress 1992; Drug-Free School Awards

Shalala: Releases report: "Health, United States, 1992" statistical report.

Browner: Chesapeake Bay Exec Cnc, Newport News, VA

CONGRESS

House Repub Leaders' Task Force on Health Care intruduces alternative plan.

Senate Republicans unveil their health plan 11am S-

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Joint Econ Committee: Health Care Reform - witnesses: Families USA; AARP

S Finance: NAFTA Hearing w/ Kantor, Bentsen, Christopher

H Ways & Means Trade Subcomm: NAFTA

Cong. Black Caucus Legislative Weekend opening.

OTHER

DOJ releases WACO report

AFL-CIO VP William Bywater announces launching of anti-NAFTA campaign.

Hispanic Roundtable - Speakers: Sen. Dole, Erskine Bowles

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

ECON STATS: July business inventories

THURS

9/16 POTUS : Health Care events; Health Care briefing for state & local officials;
Conference of Black Mayors All-American Cities Ceremony; Congressional Hispanic
Caucus Dinner

VPOTUS: Health Care

ADMINISTRATION

R Brown: Pittsburgh NAFTA Travel

Babbitt: California NAFTA travel

Bentsen: Chicago NAFTA travel

Browner: Jacksonville, FLA NAFTA Travel

Tyson: Boston NAFTA Travel

Altman: Atlanta NAFTA Travel

Yerxa (Deputy USTR): Detroit NAFTA Travel

J. Brown: Dallas, VA OPA Conference

L. Brown: Economist interview

Cisneros: Larry King radio

Shalala: Denver

Riley: C-SPAN interview

WORLD:

Mexican independence day

OTHER

Wilhelm: Democratic Unity Rally, NYC

ECON STATS: Fed's August industrial production; Commerce's July merchandise trade; Labor's weekly jobless

FRI

9/17 POTUS : Health Care/small business event; Italian PM Ciampi; Airline Commission report; Congressional Black Caucus Reception

First Lady: Minnesota

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Denver

Pena: Naval Arch Speech, New York City

Bentsen: Dallas Morning News interview

Browner: Mtg w/Ambassador Kantor; Nat. Res. Council, Vermont

Riley: Governor's Conference on Education, Atlanta

L. Brown: Congressional Black Caucus Forum

Reno: Tallahassee, FL

OTHER

Wilhelm: DNC Retreat (thru 9/18)

SAT

9/18 POTUS : Congressional Black Caucus Dinner

ADMINISTRATION

Browner: Nat. Resources Council, Vermont

Shalala: Denver

Espy: Stenholm fundraiser, Stamford, TX

Cisneros: Municipal Dinner, Hartford, CT

OTHER

Anti-

NAFTA rally w/Ross Perot and Sen. Riegle, Lansing, MI

HISTORY

U.S. Air Force established as separate military service, 1947

SUN

9/19 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Richmond, VA

O'Leary: Miliken Seminar: Spartensburg, SC

WORLD

Polish Elections

Cairo: Arab League Foreign Ministers meet

OTHER:

Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

MON

9/20 POTUS : Health Care Breakfast

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Fortune Mag. Ed. Summit Speech

O'Leary: Miliken Seminar, Spartensbur, SC

L. Brown: Nashville, Int'l City Council Managment

Reno: Adress Women's Legislator's Lobby

Pena: Mtg. w/Argentinian Sec. of Transportation

WORLD

UN Conference on Trade & Development, Geneva (thru 10/1)

OTHER

Southern Governors Conference discuss trade w/ African heads of state

TUE

9/21 POTUS : National Service Bill Signing

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Meet w/Mayor of Knoxville, TN

Shalala: Israeli ministerial meeting

Riley: Channel 1 speech

O'Leary: NYC

OTHER:

Boston mayoral primary

U.N. General Assembly thru 12/23.

Southern Governors Conference ends

HISTORY

3rd anniversary of Hurricane Hugo

ECON STATS: August housing starts

WED

9/22 POTUS : Anchors lunch; Address to Congress on health care

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: CA

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar reception

Reno: Conf. of the Office of General Counsel, GSA

O'Leary: Enviro. Energy Study Inst. lunch

OTHER

ECON STATS: Treasury issues federal budget statement for August

THURS

9/23 POTUS : Tampa

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Institute for Education Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Joint Center for Political & Econ. Stud; Charlie Rose Show

O'Leary: Nat'l Coal Assn.

Pena: Railroad Safety Anniversary speech

OTHER

Wilhelm: West Coast (thru 9/28)

FRI

9/24 POTUS : Tampa; Cabinet Meeting?

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt, Pena: Natural Resources Cluster mtg (EPA)

O'Leary, Browner: Nat. Resources Cluster lunch

OTHER

Yom Kippur begins

ECON STATS: August durable goods

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

VPOTUS: San Francisco

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Casey Journalism Center

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

VPOTUS: San Francisco; L.A.

ADMINISTRATION

J Brown: Chicago

Shalala: Kentucky

O'Leary: Int'l Atomic Energy Agency Conference, Vienna

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

VPOTUS: Orange County, CA; D.C.
ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Red Cross town mtg.

Reno: Int'l Conf. of Prosecutors

Cisneros: Mtg w/ Mayor, Cincinnati

OTHER

IMF/World Bank Annual Meeting opens

WED

9/29 ADMINISTRATION

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OTHER

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SUN

10/3 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Argentina: Congressional Elections.

MON

10/4 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

6th session of START Compliance & Inspection Comm., Geneva

TUES

10/5 POTUS : DSCC Dinner?

VPOTUS: DSCC Dinner?

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

United States Supreme Court October term begins

WED

10/6 POTUS: CEO Lunch

FRI

10/8 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SAT

10/9 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

SUN

10/10 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

MON

10/11 POTUS: President and Mrs. Clinton's Anniversary

TUES

10/12 POTUS: UNC Bicentennial, Chapel Hill, NC

THUR

10/14 WORLD

Rio Group Presidential Summit, Santiago

FRI

10/15 POTUS: PM Ciller (Turkey)

WED

10/20 POTUS: CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

NATO Defense Ministers mtg., Germany (thru 10/21)

FRI

10/22 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting?; PM Gonzales (Spain)

ADMINISTRATION

SUN

10/24 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

NH GOP honors Gov's, Sens and Reps (Dole, Chaney, Quayle, Kemp, Gramm, and
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MON

10/25 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY

U.S. invasion of Grenada, 1983

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VPOTUS:

FIRST LADY: Birthday

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Great City Schools Conference, Houston (through 10/31)

FRI

10/29 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

T.V.

Dan Rather moderates town meeting on School Safety and Violence (Great
City Schools Fall Conference)

SAT

10/30 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

President Aristide returns to Haiti

MON

11/1 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: President of Phillipines
SUN
11/7 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER
Quincentennial commeration of discovery of Puerto Rico (thru 11/8)

WED
11/10 POTUS :
VPOTUS: University of Colorado
THURS
11/11 Veterans Day
Deadline: Clinton promise to release POW/MIA records

WED
11/17 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation mtg, Seattle (thru 11/19)

THURS
11/18 WORLD
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11/19 WORLD
APEC
MON
11/22 30th Anniversary of President Kennedy's Assassination

THURS
11/25 Thanksgiving
WED
12/1 WORLD
Rwanda, Tenative Elections

THURS
12/2 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
Christopher: NAC/NACC Ministerials, Brussels
OTHER
Democratic Leadership Council annual conference (thru 12/4)

FRI
12/3 OTHER
DLC Conference

SAT
12/4 OTHER
DLC Conference

SUN
12/5 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
First round of Presidential election in Gabon
Presidential, Congressional & State Assembly elections, Venezuela

MON
12/13 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

Presidential & Congressional elections, Chile

WED

12/15 WORLD

GATT: New Deadline for Fast Track Authority Uruguay Round

FRI

12/30 Florio: U.S. Conf. Mayors report on welfare reform.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

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TUE

9/21 POTUS : National Service Bill Signing; Health Care Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Israeli ministerial meeting

Riley: Channel 1 speech; Conf. on Math and Science; Satellite Town Meeting

O'Leary: NYC

Babbitt: Meet w/Governor Waihee

Panetta: Address Nat'l Assoc. of Manufacturers

Espy: Rural Development Forum; Senate Ag Comm on NAFTA

Kantor: Senate Ag Comm on NAFTA

J Brown: Hispanic Heritage Month speech

Shalala: Israeli Minister Meeting

Bentsen: Speech to Econ Club of NY

Reno: Boys and Girls Club Board; Women Legislators' Lobby

Browner: Kennedy/Waxman Food Safety Hearing

Anthony Lake: Foreign Policy speech, SAIS

CONGRESS:

Rep. Gephardt speech on NAFTA, 1pm Nat'l Press Club

S Agriculture: NAFTA Hearing: Kantor, Espy

H Ways & Means Trade Subcomm: NAFTA hearing

Rep. McDermott holds health care reform seminar for Members and staff.

WORLD:

U.N. General Assembly convenes thru 12/23.

IAEA Board meet in Vienna on North Korea

OTHER:

Boston mayoral primary

Southern Governors Conference ends

3rd anniversary of Hurricane Hugo

ECON STATS: August housing starts

WED First Day of Autumn

9/22 POTUS : Anchors lunch; Address Joint Session of Congress on Health Care

ADMINISTRATION

Reich: Speech-Business Week symposium

Panetta: Address American Business Conf

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar reception
Reno: Conf. of the Office of General Counsel, GSA
O'Leary: Enviro. Energy Study Inst. lunch
Riley: Voc Ed Teleconference
Espy: Rural Development Forum
Browner: House Ag Comm Hearing on pesticide policies.
Bentsen, R Brown, Kantor: Speech to Amer Business Conf
Bowles: House Small Business Comm on minority business development.
CONGRESS:
Rep. Bonilla speaks on NAFTA at Heritage, 12pm.
WORLD:
IMF releases World Economic Outlook
OTHER
Amer. Business Conf. annual meeting: Kantor, R Brown, Bentsen, Rep. Matsui
ECON STATS: Treasury issues federal budget statement for August
BIRTHDAY: Tim Wirth

THURS

9/23 POTUS : WH Health Care Rally; Tampa Health Care TV Town Meeting

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Testimony re: ESEA Reauthorization; Institute for Education

Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Charlie Rose Show

O'Leary: Nat'l Coal Assn.

Pena: Railroad Safety Anniversary speech

Reich: Breakfast w/Amer business Conf CEOs

Espy: Boston - Agri/Business Conference

CONGRESS

Congressional Sunbelt Caucus debate on NAFTA

Speaker Foley speaks on congressional reform at Nat'l Press Club lunch

OTHER

NFIB Pres Jack Faris news conference on health care plan, 10 am.

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Anns response to health plan, 2pm.

Int'l Olympic Comm. selects host of 2000 summer games

Wilhelm: West Coast (thru 9/28)

FRI Yom Kippur

9/24 POTUS : Tampa/St. Pete Crime Event

Mrs Gore: Nashville

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt, Pena: Natural Resources Cluster mtg (EPA)

O'Leary, Browner: Nat. Resources Cluster lunch

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Riley: CIC Conference Speech

L. Brown: Nat'l League of Cities Conf

OTHER

Nelson Mandela speaks World Economic Development Congress in DC

ECON STATS: August durable goods

SAT

9/25 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: NYC - Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

O'Leary: Vienna - IAEA Conf

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

VPOTUS: San Francisco

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Casey Journalism Center for Child and Fam

O'Leary: Vienna - IAEA Conf

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

Reich: Michigan - Detroit Econ Club

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

VPOTUS: San Francisco; L.A.

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Kentucky

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

Reich: Michigan - Detroit Econ Club

Cisneros: New Orleans

Browner: Ohio - Superfund

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

VPOTUS: Orange County, CA; New Orleans; D.C.

First Lady: Congressional Testimony on Health Care

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Red Cross town mtg.

Reno: Int'l Conf. of Prosecutors

Cisneros: Mtg w/ Mayor, Cincinnati

Espy: Meet w/Japanese Sec. of Ag

OTHER

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BIRTHDAY: Madeline Kunin

WED

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ADMINISTRATION

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Panetta & Shalala: Disability Issues Mtg

Espy: Jackson, MS - Health Care Symposium

OTHER

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Wilhelm: Texas

THU

9/30 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

VPOTUS: Enviro speech at IMF/IBRD conference

ADMINISTRATION:

Shalala: Intl' Women's Forum

Shalala, Cisneros, Browner: Lead Poisoning Mtg

Espy: Crop report

Pena: Saudi Arabia

Bentsen: Speech to Amer Bankers Assoc.

O'Leary: Moscow

Reno: Address Sponsor A Child Ceremony

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ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

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MON

10/4 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

6th session of START Compliance & Inspection Comm., Geneva

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ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

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WED

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MON

10/25 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY

U.S. invasion of Grenada, 1983

TUES

10/26 POTUS: PM Mitsotakis (Greece)

VPOTUS:

FIRST LADY: Birthday

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Great City Schools Conference, Houston (through 10/31)

FRI

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ADMINISTRATION

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SAT

10/30 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

President Aristide returns to Haiti

MON

11/1 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: President of Philippines

SUN

11/7 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Quincentennial commemoration of discovery of Puerto Rico (thru 11/8)

WED

11/10 POTUS :

VPOTUS: University of Colorado

THURS

11/11 Veterans Day

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WED

11/17 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation mtg, Seattle (thru 11/19)

THURS

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11/22 30th Anniversary of President Kennedy's Assassination

THURS

11/25 Thanksgiving

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Rwanda, Tentative Elections

THURS

12/2 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: NAC/NACC Ministerial, Brussels

OTHER

Democratic Leadership Council annual conference (thru 12/4)

FRI

12/3 OTHER

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ADMINISTRATION

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First round of Presidential election in Gabon

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MON

12/13 POTUS

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Presidential & Congressional elections, Chile

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GATT: New Deadline for Fast Track Authority Uruguay Round

FRI

12/30 Florio: U.S. Conf. Mayors report on welfare reform.

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WED First Day of Autumn

9/22 POTUS : Anchors lunch; Address Joint Session of Congress on Health Care

VPOTUS: Mezvinsky event; Joint Session

ADMINISTRATION:

Bentsen, R Brown, Kantor: Speech to Amer Business Conf

Reich: Speech-Business Week symposium

Panetta: Address American Business Conf

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar reception

Reno: Speech to Board of Nat'l Boys and Girls Club

Riley: Voc Ed Teleconference

Espy: Rural Development Forum

Browner: House Ag Comm Hearing on pesticide policies.

Bowles: House Small Business Comm on minority business development

CONGRESS:

Sen. Graham (FI) Health Care press avail after POTUS speech

Rep. Bonilla speaks on NAFTA at Heritage, 12pm

H Energy and Power Subcommittee Hearing on NAFTA

H Vets' Hosps & Health Care Subcomm hearing on DVA health care services.

H Armed Services hearing on Gen. Shalikashvili

H Floor: Defense Authorization

WORLD:

IMF releases World Economic Outlook

OTHER

HEALTH CARE: Republican Response: Rep. Nancy Johnson, Sen. Mack, Gov.

Carroll Campbell

Amer. Business Conf. annual meeting: Kantor, R Brown, Bentsen, Rep. Matsui

ECON STATS: Treasury issues federal budget statement for August

Birthdays: Ernest Green; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Jr.; Tim Wirth

THURS

9/23 POTUS : WH Health Care Rally; Tampa Health Care TV Town Meeting

VPOTUS: Enviro. breakfast; Health Care Rally

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Testimony re: ESEA Reauthorization; Institute for Education

Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Charlie Rose Show

O'Leary: Nat'l Coal Assn.

Pena: Railroad Safety Anniversary speech
Reich: Breakfast w/Amer business Conf CEOs
Espy: Boston - Agri/Business Conference
CONGRESS
Congressional Sunbelt Caucus debate on NAFTA
Speaker Foley speaks on congressional reform at Nat'l Press Club lunch
OTHER
NFIB Pres Jack Faris news conference on health care plan, 10 am.
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Annns response to health plan, 2pm.
Int'l Olympic Comm. selects host of 2000 summer games
Wilhelm: West Coast (thru 9/28)

FRI Yom Kippur

9/24 POTUS : Tampa/St. Pete Crime Event

Mrs Gore: Nashville

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt, Pena: Natural Resources Cluster mtg (EPA)

O'Leary, Browner: Nat. Resources Cluster lunch

Aspin: Nat'l Press Club lunch

Riley: CIC Conference Speech

L. Brown: Nat'l League of Cities Conf

OTHER

Nelson Mandela speaks World Economic Development Congress in DC

ECON STATS: August durable goods

SAT

9/25 POTUS:

VPOTUS: Nat'l Student Leadership Meeting

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: NYC - Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

O'Leary: Vienna - IAEA Conf

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

VPOTUS: San Francisco

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Casey Journalism Center for Child and Fam

O'Leary: Vienna - IAEA Conf

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

Reich: Michigan - Detroit Econ Club

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

VPOTUS: San Francisco; L.A.

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Kentucky

Espy: White Sulphur Springs, WV - NACA

Reich: Michigan - Detroit Econ Club

Cisneros: New Orleans

Browner: Ohio - Superfund

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

VPOTUS: Orange County, CA; New Orleans; D.C.

First Lady: Congressional Testimony on Health Care

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Red Cross town mtg.

Reno: Int'l Conf. of Prosecutors

Cisneros: Mtg w/ Mayor, Cincinnati

Espy: Meet w/Japanese Sec. of Ag

OTHER

IMF/World Bank Annual Meeting opens

BIRTHDAY: Madeline Kunin

WED

9/29 VPOTUS: Regulatory Reform Event

First Lady: Congressional Testimony on Health Care

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Amer Assn of School Administration speech

Panetta & Shalala: Disability Issues Mtg

Espy: Jackson, MS - Health Care Symposium

OTHER

ECON STATS: 2nd quarter GDP and corporate profits

Wilhelm: Texas

THU

9/30 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

VPOTUS: Enviro speech at IMF/IBRD conference; Gen. Powell reception

ADMINISTRATION:

Shalala: Intl' Women's Forum

Shalala, Cisneros, Browner: Lead Poisoning Mtg

Espy: Crop report

Pena: Saudi Arabia

Bentsen: Speech to Amer Bankers Assoc.

O'Leary: Moscow

Reno: Address Sponsor A Child Ceremony

OTHER: Deadline for extension of UNPROFOR mandate, Balkans

Gen. Colin Powell retires

Chanute AFB (IL) closes.

ECON STATS: August new home sales and personal income

Wilhelm: West Coast, Athens, OH

SAT

10/1 Gays in the Military Policy takes effect.

Trade: President's report on the Caribbean Basin Econ. Recovery Act

DGA Conference, Jackson Hole, WY

BIRTHDAY: President Carter, Chief Justice Rehnquist

SUN

10/3 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Argentina: Congressional Elections.

MON

10/4 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

6th session of START Compliance & Inspection Comm., Geneva

TUES

10/5 POTUS : DSCC Dinner?

VPOTUS: DSCC Dinner?
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER
United States Supreme Court October term begins

WED
10/6 POTUS: CEO Lunch

SAT
10/9 POTUS: Yale Law School Reunion

MON
10/11 POTUS: President and Mrs. Clinton's Anniversary

TUES
10/12 POTUS: UNC Bicentennial, Chapell Hill, NC

THUR
10/14 WORLD
Rio Group Presidential Summit, Santiago

FRI
10/15 POTUS: PM Ciller (Turkey)

WED
10/20 POTUS: CEO Lunch
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD
NATO Defense Ministers mtg., Germany (thru 10/21)

FRI
10/22 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting?; PM Gonzales (Spain)
ADMINISTRATION

SUN
10/24 POTUS :
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER
NH GOP honors Gov's, Sens and Reps (Dole, Chaney, Quayle, Kemp, Gramm, and
other '96 hopefuls to attend)

MON
10/25 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
HISTORY
U.S. invasion of Grenada, 1983

TUES
10/26 POTUS: PM Mitsotakis (Greece)
VPOTUS:
FIRST LADY: Birthday
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER
Great City Schools Conference, Houston (through 10/31)

FRI
10/29 POTUS
ADMINISTRATION
T.V.
Dan Rather moderates town meeting on School Safety and Violence (Great
City Schools Fall Conference)

SAT
10/30 POTUS:
ADMINISTRATION
WORLD

President Aristide returns to Haiti

MON

11/1 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

Christopher: President of Philippines

SUN

11/7 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Quincentennial commemoration of discovery of Puerto Rico (thru 11/8)

WED

11/10 POTUS :

VPOTUS: University of Colorado

THURS

11/11 Veterans Day

Deadline: Clinton promise to release POW/MIA records

WED

11/17 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

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ADMINISTRATION

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Presidential, Congressional & State Assembly elections, Venezuela

MON

12/6 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

American Enterprise Institute Annual Policy Conference thru 12/8

12/13 POTUS

ADMINISTRATION

WORLD

Presidential & Congressional elections, Chile

WED

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In Sandoval, Reservoir of Good Will for Clinton Is Drier But Not

SANDOVAL, Ill. (AP) To read some newspapers, watch some television shows or listen to certain radio hosts, you could get the idea that there are people across America who hate President Clinton.

And there are. You'd just be hard pressed to find them here.

At first blush, little Sandoval 1,535 people huddled against a sea of corn stalks would seem a good place to tap into the groundswell of anti-Clinton feeling that seemed to rumble around the country this summer.

It's poor. People here hold to traditional values. They're Democrats, but conservative, in a small town, Harry Truman kind of way.

A lot of them lined the highway in 1992 when the Democratic campaign bus tour breezed through so many, in fact, that Clinton ordered the buses to stop so he could get out and speak.

He promised change. People believed him.

Do they feel betrayed now?

It seems a reasonable question to ask because there are people elsewhere who clearly feel a deep, personal loathing for the president a sense of betrayal if they voted for him, just plain

anger if they didn't.

Oh, there are plenty of people who support him the president's approval ratings have stayed pretty close to the 43 percent of the electorate that voted him into office. But you don't have to go far to hear the others.

Every once in a while, a president comes along who, if he was a piece of gym equipment, would be the heavy bag. Franklin Roosevelt was one, if you were conservative. Richard Nixon was one, if you were liberal.

And Bill Clinton is one, if you believe what you hear and read.

Just not in Sandoval.

Not at the Double D Hair Salon, where either Darrena or Darlene it isn't clear which, she wouldn't say looks up from washing hair clips and says, "I just think he's great."

Not at the Sandoval House Restaurant, where waitress Doris Lyons looks a bit dreamy when she describes how the president talks: "He's got a nice, soft voice. He's easy to listen to."

Not at Whitie's Barber Shop, where proprietor Steve Gregory whips out two Clinton-Gore campaign buttons from the wooden cabinet where he stores the combs and hair goop. "I think he's doing a great job," Gregory says.

The mayor, Gary Deadmond, likes Clinton. "Bill Clinton said he stood for change, and he is trying to change things," Deadmond says. "With all the problems in Congress, he's having a hard time."

In Sandoval, you will find people who are disappointed in Clinton, who strongly disagree with him. Who even dislike him.

But the sort of person who would believe Jerry Falwell when he all but accuses the president of murder? The sort of person who would own a popular bumper sticker that says: "Smoke dope, dodge draft, cheat wife, become President. ... The new American Way!"

Not here.

Bill Resch owns the local video store, a little cottage with white aluminum siding and a gravel parking lot. He voted for Clinton and has lived to regret it. "I've joined forces with those who think he's turned out to be a weak president. He's real wishy-washy."

Resch leans on the counter, a small, muscular man with sweptback bristles of red hair shading to gray. And he voices some complaints about Clinton that are common here, even among the president's most ardent supporters.

"After all the things he said he was going to do, the first thing he came out with was gay rights," Resch says, referring to Clinton's gays-in-the-military policy. "With all the problems we have, that just really turned me off. And his foreign policy he doesn't have a foreign policy."

But Resch expresses something else that's common here. He trusts Clinton, he says, and believes he means well. He isn't bothered in the least by Clinton's Whitewater investments or by the stories about the president's supposed extramarital affairs.

"I'm down on the press for that," he says. "It just seems like any subject, they go to extremes. ... It seems like once they got a guy down, they just keep stomping on him."

A customer comes in. Scott Magnus is a big, dark-bearded,

34-year-old grain farmer who voted for Bush, likes Rush Limbaugh and doesn't think much of Clinton's politics.

Still, he says, "I really, truly believe that in most of what he does, Clinton means well."

So he doesn't hate Clinton? "I don't hate anybody," Magnus says.

It's a friendly place, Sandoval.

On the evening of July 21, 1992, the Clinton campaign came rolling up Highway 51, the road that nicks the edge of Sandoval on its way from Centralia to Vandalia. Those are the big towns around here, where many people in Sandoval drive to work. There aren't a lot of jobs in Sandoval. In fact, there's not a lot of very much.

What there were a lot of, at least on that night, were supporters of Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

The estimates range from 300 to 1,000 it doesn't much matter which is right. The point is that what seemed like the entire town was stretched out along the highway, everybody waving American flags and Clinton-Gore banners, singing patriotic songs, cheering in the warm Midwest night.

Clinton ordered the bus to stop. He and Gore and their wives got out, hopped onto the roof of a limousine and spoke. It turned out to be a magical moment, one of the most memorable of the campaign.

"When we are old men, Al Gore and I, we will say, you should have seen the crowd in Sandoval," Clinton declared.

For Sandoval, it was the most memorable moment since ever.

Carolyn Hensen, Democratic committeewoman, had organized the rally. "It was something Sandoval will never forget," she says now. "Because that day we were somebody. We meant something to somebody."

Clinton went on to beat George Bush here by better than 3-to-1.

This town is almost all white, mostly Democratic and largely fed up with the whole lollygagging, tax-sucking, gossip-mongering Washington establishment.

They are people who didn't dodge the draft during the Vietnam War, whose children fought in Desert Storm. They are anti-immigration, anti-welfare, pro-gun, pro-flag. And despite it all, many are pro-Clinton.

Then there's Dave Schilling. Schilling owns a woodworking shop on North Main Street. He's gangly, 50 years old, with a long, droopy mustache. He wears suspenders hooked to his blue jeans. He is a registered Republican who voted for Ross Perot. And he doesn't like Bill Clinton.

"Him?" he says, his voice rising when the subject of the president is broached. "You mean her! President Clinton that's Hillary. He's just a figurehead. And they both ought to be impeached."

Schilling is standing outside his shop. He beckons a visitor inside, saying, "I'm probably the only person in Sandoval who doesn't like Bill Clinton."

"This town carried Bill Clinton," he goes on, his voice turning sharp with sarcasm. "Everybody in this town voted for him. ... He could have said he would have doubled the income tax and everything else, and they still would have voted for him. Because, hell, he stopped to talk to them."

Schilling missed the bus tour, quite intentionally. ``I wouldn't walk across the street to see him if he came today."

He hates Clinton's health care plan. He hates his foreign policy. He hates Mrs. Clinton's role in the administration.

But hate Bill Clinton? ``I hate nobody," Schilling says.

``Well, I got a few people who owe me money I kinda dislike. ... No, hating's for young people. I'm too old to hate anybody."

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WHITE HOUSE TV NEWS ANALYSIS
Monday, March 13, 1995
Produced by the Office of News Analysis, OEOB 161 (ext. 6-
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ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT

1. Detective Fuhrman cross-examined in O.J. Simpson trial.
2. Death toll at 12 after five days of California flooding.
3. National Weather Service says a dozen states are flood risks.
4. Former Mexican President Salinas reportedly in the U.S.
5. Postcard rate will increase to twenty-one cents.
6. Dow Jones down 10pts., closes at 4025; NASDAQ no change.
7. Tampa hospital mistakes and damage cap legislation.
8. Legislation introduced to use vouchers for education.
9. Muslim moderates riot against Turkish fundamental officials.
10. U.N. Security Council continues Iraqi sanctions until May.
11. Russian military pilot misses nuclear plant with missile.
12. Fidel Castro visits French President Francois Mitterand.
13. Your Money: Republicans protecting their pork too.

CBS EVENING NEWS

1. Defense grills LAPD detective in Simpson case.
2. Storms continue to batter northern California.
3. Draft NASA report recommends private sector Space Shuttle.
4. First American on board Russian rocket to lift off tonight.
5. Janet Reno undecided about independent counsel for Cisneros.
6. U.N. votes to continue sanctions against Iraq.
7. Dow Jones closed down 10.38 to close at 4025.
8. "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy taken to court.

9. Islamic moderates riot in Istanbul.
10. Secretary of State Christopher meets with Syria's Assad.
11. Cuban president Fidel Castro visits Paris.
12. Eye on America: Doctor's treatment not Govt. sanctioned.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

1. Detective Fuhrman is cross-examined by Simpson defense team.
2. Flood warning remain in effect in Northern California.
3. New York federal court to rule on gays in the military.
4. Gov. Wilson of California overturns homosexual adoption law.
5. Senate Republicans unveil plan to cut federal budget.
6. President and Speaker Gingrich argue over welfare reform.
7. Wisconsin experiments with programs for welfare reform.
8. Independent council decision delayed in case of Cisneros.
9. Michael Jordan practices with the Chicago Bulls.
10. Dow Jones down 10.38 points to close at 4025.
11. Limited withdrawal of U.N. forces to take place in Croatia.
12. Former Mexican Pres. Salinas in New York on academic agenda.
13. Homocysteine could be new risk factor for heart failure.
14. Study shows low college enrollment for minorities.
15. Bootleg American products still plentiful in China.

ABC:

Bill Blankman reported on legislation to provide school vouchers for low income children. He said Secretary of Education Richard Riley opposes the plan. [Clip of Secretary Riley at a Committee meeting. He later told Blankman the plan will be a "gigantic drain on public education" and said parents "should have choices within the public school system...like pilot schools."]

In a story about Fidel Castro's state visit to France, his first to a western democracy, Peter Jennings said French President Francois Mitterand called the U.S. embargo against Cuba "stupid."

CBS:

Anchor Dan Rather reported Attorney General Janet Reno "has yet to decide whether to launch an independent counsel investigation of...Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros." Correspondent Rita Braver reported the issue clouding Cisneros is "an allegation that he lied to the FBI during a background check about thousands of dollars he had paid to his former mistress." Braver said the White House refused "to speculate on whether Cisneros will step down if an independent counsel is named." She continued by highlighting other troubled or ended nominations.

Braver reported retired General Michael Cerns withdrew his nomination to become the next CIA chief over discrepancies regarding a domestic worker.

Braver reported Dr. Henry Foster's nomination remains unclear due to "misstatements" Foster made about the number of abortions he performed. She reported Senator Phil Gramm has threatened a filibuster in the Senate to block Foster's confirmation. She went on to highlight the problems faced by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. "Some Republicans charge that the Clinton administration has done a poor job of choosing political appointees," said Braver. [Clip of Leon Panetta on Face the Nation: "It is unfortunate that we're living in a kind of tabloid atmosphere these days and the

unfortunate thing is this kind of thing can really hurt people in the nomination process."] Braver closed by stating that "some Democrats are having regrets over giving some Republican appointees difficult confirmation hearings."

Rather reported that the "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military is being challenged in court. Correspondent David Martin continued with the story saying "the always controversial issue of gays in the military, which both the Pentagon and the White House wish would just go away, resurfaced today in a federal court..." Martin said the argument against the policy is that it discriminates against gays and therefore is unconstitutional. He also reported this is the first challenge of the policy, which "is supposed to be more lenient than the old

ban on homosexuals but the Pentagon acknowledges gays are being kicked out at the same rate as before." Assistant Secretary of Defense Fred Pang said, "basically, we are separating at the same rates we have in the past." Martin said this issue "will continue to dog President Clinton. He touched off the controversy by trying to totally lift the ban on gays over the objections of the Joint Chiefs." Martin ended by speculating the case will probably reach the Supreme Court at the same time as the '96 presidential campaign gets under way.

Rather reported Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Syria's President Hafez El-Assad for five hours. "Christopher is trying to broker a peace agreement between Israel and Syria..."

Rather added President Clinton has offered the use of U.S. military personnel as peacekeepers in the Golan Heights.

NBC:

Anchor Tom Browkaw reported "the Pentagon's don't ask, don't tell policy" regarding gays in the military is on trial today in New York federal court. Ed Rable, reporting from the Pentagon, said that four Army reservists and two Navy enlisted men are suing the federal government over the current policy. The plaintiffs, reported Rable, claim the policy discriminates because it "demands that they hide their homosexuality." He added that the Pentagon "threw out 500 people they said violated this policy."

Experts testified that gay and lesbian soldiers that were evaluated did not threaten morale or reduce fighting spirit, continued Rable. Rable closed with "the Pentagon is standing by its current policy." [Clip of Secretary of Defense William Perry: "We are satisfied with the regulation that we are now following."]

Brokaw reported that today President Clinton and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich traded "political punches" over welfare reform. Speaking before the National League of Cities Conference, the President said that Republicans are "pandering to those who want to get rid of government at the expense of the poor" reported Brokaw. He added that Gingrich claimed the White House is running a "disinformation campaign" on welfare.

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TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER
TO: ALL CONCERNED
FROM: DAWN ALEXANDER
DATE: MARCH 30, 1995
RE: UPDATE ON WEEKEND SHOWS

Friday, April 1
McLaughlin One on One
Guest: Kasich
Re: budget
Saturday, April 1
Evans & Novak (CNN)
(live on Saturday
Guest: Senator Packwood
Re: taxes and welfare
Newsmaker Saturday (CNN)
Guests: Senators Simspon and Kerry
Re: social security/entitlements
Capitol Gang (CNN)
(Live Saturday)
Guest/Request: Rep. Bonior
Re: term limits, Alan Specter's chances, Haiti maybe, "don't ask
don't tell" (topics not really set yet)
Gang: Novak, Shields, Mona Charen, Margaret Carlson
Sunday, April 2
Face the Nation (CBS)
Guest: Christopher
Re: Russia, Iraq, United Nations, et. al.
Second guest: Senator Specter
Re: campaign announcement
Meet the Press (NBC)
Guest/Request: No Administration request (not making it public
yet)
Re: focus on Congress
This Week with Brinkley (ABC)
Guest: Gingrich
Re: Hill action

Late Edition (CNN)

Guest/Request: (?)

Re: Struggling with getting two republicans: one for cutting taxes and one against cutting taxes in favor of deficit reduction. Their second thought is to throw an administration official in (Reich) to defend doing both: cutting taxes AND cutting the deficit. Reich is not a firm request yet.

FYI ONLY

Larry King Live is looking at doing a show on affirmative action mid

-April.
MacNeil

-Lehrer is looking at doing something on Guatemala.

"Nightline" is requesting scheduling information on POTUS, VPOTUS and administration officials. They are looking at covering the Contract 100 days in their "day in the life" format, switching back and forth between Gingrich/Republicans and POTUS/VPOTUS and administration officials countering the republicans.

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CBS "FACE THE NATION"
WITH HOST: BOB SCHIEFFER
JOINED BY: GLORIA BORGER
GUEST:
REPRESENTATIVE NEWT GINGRICH (R-GA),
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995

PLEASE CREDIT ANY QUOTES OR EXCERPTS FROM THIS CBS
PROGRAM TO "CBS'S FACE THE NATION."

MR. SCHIEFFER: With us now from Atlanta, Georgia: the
speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich. Joining in the questioning
this morning: Gloria Borger of U.S. News & World Report.

Mr. Speaker, thank you very much for joining us this
morning.

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Bob, it's good to be with you.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Well, it is -- it was an extraordinary
three months by any standard, but yesterday the president
came out pretty hard against a lot of what you did. He
said a lot of the Republican proposals amounted to nothing
more than an attack on government. He threatened to veto
the tax cut as it's now written. He threatened to veto

the welfare package as you all wrote it in the House if it gets to him in that form. What are you going to do if he does veto those major planks in this?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, let me say two things, Bob. First of all, I don't think he quite gets it. Yes, it is an attack on government. Yes, that's what the American people are saying. That's what they said in 1992 when he promised a middle-class tax cut. That's what they said in '88 when they defeated Dukakis and elected Bush. That's what they said in '84 when they gave Mondale one state by a very narrow margin and gave 49 states to Reagan. Our proposals which will come out in May to shrink the federal government, to shrink the bureaucracy, to eliminate some departments, to save the taxpayers money, to move to a balanced budget, that's what the voters want, and I don't think the president should let himself get trapped into being a defender of an obsolete, out-of-touch, old-fashioned, bureaucratic, centralized government.

But, second, he has every right to veto. He is the president of the United States. We have every right to try to override. We have every right to attach it to bills he wants. And I think once it gets through the Senate and gets through conference committee he'll see the standard negotiations. I lived through 12 years of Reagan and Bush presidencies in which the Democrats negotiated, maneuvered, put things on bills the president had to sign, tried to override. This is part of the American constitutional system. I don't see anything wrong with the idea that there's a creative tension between the House and the Senate, between the legislative and the executive, and the Supreme Court is there watching all of us and protecting constitutional liberties. This is the American system, and the president's exercising his role in it to try to defend the liberal democratic values of the party that he represents.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Well, let me just ask you about something you just said. You said that you may just simply attach some of these bills to bills that he wants rather than bringing them back to the floor because it would take -- what -- two-thirds of both houses to override a veto. So is what you just said is that, rather than do that, you'll just attach to something else and try to get it passed by simple majority?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: We may well do it that way. And, frankly, Senator Dole and I have not talked much about this. Senator Dole will play the leading role in designing it. He's more experienced than I am at this level. He has a better sense of what works and what doesn't. He was the majority leader before. And I think I'd want to know what Senator Dole and Senator Lott want

to do, and we have not had that meeting. Congressman Arme y and I have not sat down, because frankly that's still, I think, five or six months down the road overall. I think we still are in phase one, where a lot of the contract has to get through the Senate, where we have to move to a balanced budget by 2002, which Senator Domenici will take the lead on. The Senate will actually have the lead on the budget, and the House will be following the Senate leadership.

So I think we've got a couple of months yet to sort out what we will do, but I can assure the American people that the values they want, the kind of, for example, pro-work welfare reforms they want, we're going to fight for. We're not just going to get rolled over by the president. But he has every right as a president to veto things, and I respect that right.

MS. BORGER: Mr. Speaker, well, let's get a little specific about -- if you say there's a give and take in government, you know, the president has said that he doesn't like your welfare proposal because it takes away benefits from young unwed mothers who have another child while they're on welfare. Would you be willing to give up that portion of your welfare bill in order to get a bill out of the Congress?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, Gloria, the question I've asked the president is what's his plan? I heard him two years ago give a terrific State of the Union, where he talked about the importance of family, he talked about the importance of prayer, he talked about all sorts of values I identified with. And I thought in January of '93 -- or '94 rather -- that this -- you know, he really is on to something. And then nothing happened. What does he propose to do to lower the number of children being born outside wedlock?

MS. BORGER: Well, but would you give up on that item?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: We're not going to give up on it, but we might be willing to look for a better solution. I mean, does he have an idea? Does he have some proposal that would lower the number of children being born to 12- and 13- and 14-year-olds? When you have a 24-year-old grandmother, there's something wrong.

MS. BORGER: Well, let's -- but let's shift to the tax issue. In the Senate, and it wouldn't necessarily be the president, there's talk that in the Senate, for example, that there's a lot of support for lowering the amount of families who earn \$200,000 a year who say they would now -- under one bill they would get that proposal. Under -- some Democrats say it should be lowered to \$95,000 a year.

Some Republicans say it should be lowered to \$95,000 a year. Would you accept that?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, I think we have to go to Congress and negotiate over it. I do think it's important to note that 77 percent of the county favors a tax credit for children and that the Senate has moved from "that doesn't have a chance" to "that might pass" to "let's argue over what thresh of cap is."

MS. BORGER: So the threshold --

SPEAKER GINGRICH: I like that argument.

MS. BORGER: Would you lower the threshold from 200,000 to 95,000?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: We're certainly going to have to go into a conference and negotiate. Whether that's something we negotiate over or not, I don't want to preclude for Congressman Archer and the Ways & Means Committee what they're going to do. But that's -- I mean, I think that we have to wait and see what the Senate bill looks like and how much of it we can agree with. But a lot of -- look, I think the Senate has to do the best they can, given the rules of their body and the fact that it's a different system than the House is. Then we have to go to conference. And Senator Dole and I and Senator Lott and Congressman Armey have to work together to find a way to get the best for the country we can get and then go downtown and see what we can get out of the White House.

I don't want to prejudge anything at this stage. I personally favor not engaging in class warfare. I think parents ought to have an incentive to keep the money they earn instead of giving it to a bureaucrat, and that's what the argument's over.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Mr. Speaker, you said something I thought was rather interesting the other night in your interview with Connie Chung after the speech that you made. And you said that sometimes you're able to get along with the president and get in touch with the president more easily than you do with Democratic congressional leaders. Do you envision some sort of arrangement in the future where you and the president might be on one side and the Democratic congressional leaders would be on the other? And how would that work?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, as you know, Senator Dole and I were both helping the president on NAFTA at a time when the Democratic leadership was opposed to NAFTA. So in a

very real sense, even when we were in the minority, we provided the biggest block votes on behalf of something the president said was a national problem and a national priority. There are occasions where we've sided with the president in a way that his own leadership has opposed.

I was very surprised this week -- and there was a big page-one story in The Washington Post about a bunch of Democrats going down to see the president from the House, asking him to veto the bill which extended tax deductibility for buying insurance to self-employed people, family farms, small businesses. A very popular bill that helped people buy insurance who are self-employed and family farmers. And the president was being asked by about 20 hard-core, bitter Democrats to veto a bill that he knew was very popular. And at least The Post story said he blew up at them and said they were being partisan and irresponsible and factually false.

And I think that when these folks go off the deep end and all they're interested in is being opposition and opposing everything we do, it puts the president in a difficult position. He indicated clearly in his speech in Dallas on Friday he doesn't want to get into a veto strategy if we can find the common ground to compromise. Not that he's not willing to veto, but he doesn't want to automatically be forced into a veto. I respect that. As I said earlier, I served in the minority with President Reagan and President Bush. I watched them negotiate with a Democratic Congress. I know that it's possible to work together and to cross partisan lines if you can find a common ground for getting something done.

So, you know, I think you'll Senator Dole and I work with the president when we can find common ground. We'll oppose him when we think he's wrong. And we expect him to do the same. We don't think he's going to be a patsy and automatically sign things we send to him.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Well, do you think he's more in touch with the American people than congressional Democrats?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Without question. The biggest surprise to me since the election is that the congressional Democrats, having lost control of the House for the first time in 40 years, have rejected every information coming from the American people. I have been truly surprised and frankly saddened at the level of bitterness and the

level of nastiness that they've resorted to and the absence -- now, I'm only -- I'm talking about their leadership now and the left wing of their caucus. We've gotten a lot of votes from moderate Democrats and a lot of

votes from Democrats who wanted to be helpful, but we've had a bitter, oh, 90 or 100 members, including their leadership, who have just again and again and again opposed us for no good reason except that they were opposed.

MS. BORGER: Mr. Speaker, you have talked about transforming Medicare. How do you think the Democrats are going to respond to what you have in mind? And tell us what you've got in mind.

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, Gloria, first of all, it is a fact that the trustees reported this week that Medicare is going to go broke. Now, that's a fact. And the trustees, who are not Republicans, have said the money isn't going to be there after 2002. Now, my question for AARP, which had a press conference on Friday and had no answer for this, and my question for the president and the Democrats is: What is their solution to make sure that we save Medicare? Because the trustees tell us it will run out of money.

MS. BORGER: What is your solution?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Our solution is very straightforward. We believe you can remake the system to have a better Medicare, where people have choices including health maintenance organizations -- HMOs -- including professional plans, including health savings accounts or medical savings accounts rather, including the traditional system. Anything that the House Republicans offer will start by preserving the current Medicare structure, and we will say to -- as I said Friday night -- my mother and father, my mother-in-law, who are on Medicare, will say to Medicare recipients: If you want the current system, we're going to keep it for you; we're not taking it away. But we're going to find five or six or seven better alternatives.

In the private sector, health care costs are going down. Medicare right now is going up by over 10 percent a year. That compounds -- we double the cost of Medicare every seven years. It is not sustainable. And I'd like to know from our critics what's their plan to save Medicare. We're going to have what? We're going to talk with our senior citizens. We're going to talk with their children and grandchildren. We're going to be honest about where America's at financially, and we're going to provide a better Medicare system with more choices.

I'll give you one other example. I believe senior citizens ought to be allowed to look at their bills -- hospital, doctor, et cetera -- if they find there's a mistake, they ought to get 10 percent of the money for

helping us save it. And I think you'd suddenly find senior citizens very interested in what were they charged when they went to the hospital, which doctor did they go to, how much does their doctor charge, why do they charge it, what procedures were used. I believe in empowering and strengthening senior citizens. And every seniors group I've talked to likes the idea that if they review their bills and they save us \$1,000, they ought to get \$100 of that as a finders fee, because they are helping America.

MR. SCHIEFFER: All right, well, Mr. Speaker, let us have a chance here to pay our bills.

SPEAKER GINGRICH: All right.

MR. SCHIEFFER: And we'll take a break, we'll be back in just a second.

(Announcements.)

MR. SCHIEFFER: And we're back again with the Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who is in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Speaker, when the president spoke yesterday, while he was -- took great issue with the Republicans on some things, on one area, affirmative action, he seemed in general agreement with some of the things that Republicans have been saying, and in one sense he warned Democrats that they must be ready to abandon some affirmative action programs that do not seem to be working. Bob Dole has said words to that effect. Phil Gramm has said that on Day One, if he is elected president, that he would wipe out all affirmative action things that are on the books that he could eliminate by executive order. I would like to ask you which programs do you think are not working, and which ones you would eliminate?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, I draw a real distinction, Bob, between helping individuals, which I think we should do -- if you come out of a background of poverty, if you come out of a background of cultural deprivation, and you're working hard, you're trying to improve yourself, we ought to find ways to make it possible for you to rise, for you to succeed, for you to have a better future. But I think anything which is based on a genetic code, where there is an automatic set-aside, an automatic quota, where we are not dealing with you as an individual, but we are now dealing with you as some kind of class structure, I think is frankly un-American. I think America is a country where we are endowed by our creator as individuals with certain inalienable rights. It's not a question of us being endowed as a block grant, where we have to find out who

was your grandmother, who was your great-grandmother, how do you fill out the forms. And I think that that's been a big mistake. I don't think that millionaires who happen to belong to so-called protected group ought to be part of a quota, and poor people who belong to an unprotected group ought to be discriminated against by their own government.

So I want to have individual help. I want to help people who work hard, who come out of poor neighborhoods, who come out of poor backgrounds, who go to schools in poor counties -- I want to see us find ways to reach out and help individuals, but I am against any kind of quota structure or set-aside structure that is based purely and simply on some kind of background, genetic definition.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Well, did Senator Gramm go too far, when he said just eliminate all of them, that a president is legally able to eliminate?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, I don't know, because I'm not exactly sure what Senator Gramm has in mind. But my view would be that what you want to do is replace them with strong outreach to help people rise. You know, I yesterday spent part of the day working on a Habitat for Housing project where they screen families, and the family has to spend 300 hours helping to build their own house, they have to spend 100 hours helping somebody else build a house. They have to take a 20-hour course on how to be a homeowner. And you are really involved as volunteers in helping that family rise. Now, the government doesn't do that. The government doesn't -- it can't train people. The government can't try to change people in terms of their lives at that level. And so I think you have got to find better ways to reach out to help individuals, but I -- So I'd rather talk about how do we replace group affirmative action with effective help for individuals, rather than just talk about wiping out affirmative action by itself.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Then I take it the basis of your preference programs, if that's what you want to call them, would be based on economic need?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Yes. I think any American who is poor -- whether they are white, or black, or Hispanic, or American Indian or Asian -- if you are poor we need to help you, because we want all Americans to be in the middle class.

MS. BORGER: Mr. Speaker, can I change the subject a little bit --

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Sure.

MS. BORGER: -- to some of the social issues that we really haven't been talking about a lot in Congress these days? You have mentioned that there might be something called a religious freedom bill that you would bring up in the Congress. Can you tell us a little bit about what would be in that? Would school prayer be in that -- and when you would bring it up?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, Gloria, I think it probably will be started to be talked about in May and June. There will probably be hearings on it all summer. It might come up as early as this fall. But let me draw the distinction, because we got a little confused with this. I am opposed to any organized school prayer. I am opposed to the teacher having a prayer. I am opposed to an official prayer. On the other hand, when you read cases where children were told they couldn't pray over lunch themselves, you have to wonder what's going on. When you are told that a student who is told to draw a drawing, and they decide to draw their church or synagogue, they are told that's an inappropriate drawing. There's something wrong with that. When you are told about people who are told they can't wear a crucifix or a Star of David, because it would be an expression of religious preference in their workplace --

MR. SCHIEFFER: Well, you are not --

SPEAKER GINGRICH: -- sick about that.

MR. SCHIEFFER: You are not for any kind of a constitutional amendment on that sort of thing, then I take it?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: I am told it is not necessary. I am told that we can create a legal framework that allows us to recognize that this is a profoundly religious country, but there is no state church. There's a difference between driving God out of public life and making sure that no individual church or sect is subsidized by the state. But then --

MS. BORGER: Are you having problems writing this bill then, because there --

SPEAKER GINGRICH: I haven't even tried it.

MS. BORGER: -- is disagreement within the Republican Party?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: No. I think Congressman Hyde, Congressman Istook, others, will be writing it. That's -- you know, as the speaker I sort of preside over a large

orchestra, and a lot of different people play their own instruments. I don't try to go out and do solos on everything.

MS. BORGER: What --

SPEAKER GINGRICH: But there will be a team writing it, and I think it can be written in a way that is very sophisticated.

MS. BORGER: What about the abortion issue? There are people in your Republican conference, and Republican presidential candidates, who believe there should be no federal funding at all, even in the cases of rape or incest. Do you agree with that?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: No. First of all, I think you should have funding in the case of rape or incest or life of the mother, which is the first step. But, again, it often gets misreported. The Clinton administration has instructed states that they must pay for abortion in cases they don't agree with. Thirty states in effect have been told by the Clinton administration that the federal government will tell them what they have to spend their money on. All Istook's amendment did was allow each of the states to make their own decision. He did not enforce on them not paying for it; nor did he enforce on them paying for it. He allowed each state to decide. And I think that this is an issue you are going to see, frankly, argued over more and more at the state level with things like the Pennsylvania rules that require counseling, that require 24 hours for people to think it over, that require that 12- and 13-year-olds have an adult who knows what is going on before they can get an abortion on their own -- that sort of thing. And I think that reasonable people can disagree about how you structure those things. And my personal view is that this is a country which is pro-choice but anti-abortion. There are remarkably few Americans who favor abortion as a contraception or who think of abortion as a trivial matter. And so I think we can have a pretty large area of civil discussion without it breaking down into automatic hostility.

MS. BORGER: What about the issue of gays in the military? You have been sort of unclear on that issue. Is it your final position now that the Republicans in Congress should not bring up this issue?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, what happened was I frankly misunderstood a question on Brinkley last weekend, and so I think it's my fault for having created the confusion. Currently there have been several different District Court decisions. None of them have gone all the way to the

Supreme Court. I was answering a hypothetical, which was, What would happen if the Supreme Court threw out the current proposal? And my answer was that I thought that people like Congressman Floyd Spence, who is the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, would be more inclined to listen to the uniform military, and not automatically take the president's position. But that was a judgmental call about the future.

I've since checked with the Armed Services Committee. Their current position is, frankly, to do nothing until they see what the Supreme Court decides, which may well take another year. And so I think for the moment the president's policy stands. It's already written into law. I voted for it. It's a compromise Senator Nunn developed in the Senate. And I think for the moment that's not going to be revisited by the Armed Services Committee until we see what the Supreme Court does.

MR. SCHIEFFER: Now, let's talk a little politics, if we will. There is talk this morning that perhaps the Perot people are thinking about going ahead with a third party. Do you think that's a good idea, and who does that hurt?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, I think it's a bad idea from the standpoint that the only person helped by a third party is President Clinton and the liberal Democrats. If all of the pro-term-limits, anti-tax-increase, decentralize-government, shrink-the-bureaucracy folks stay together as one party, we will win a smashing victory in '96, and it will be a victory for those values. If we split into two factions, then you can imagine a circumstance where President Clinton could get reelected, and the Democrats might do even fairly well in the congressional races.

As long as all of the people who are sick of a big centralized welfare state in Washington stay together, we are going to win, I think, a decisive victory in '96. And so I would urge all of the Perot folks -- in fact, I'm going to be on Ross Perot's radio call-in show tonight -- and I would urge all the Perot folks to stick together, and in '96 I think we can move this country a long way down the road.

MR. SCHIEFFER: About 30 seconds left. Give me your take on Colin Powell. What do you think he is going to do? What would you like him to do?

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Well, I mean, I think he's going to write a best-seller. I think he's fabulously popular. I hope he will decide to be considered for the vice presidential nomination. He may well decide to run for president. He certainly would be very formidable in either

slot.

MR. SCHIEFFER: All right. Mr. Speaker, thank you very much for being with us.

SPEAKER GINGRICH: Thank you.

MR. SCHIEFFER: And enjoy the Easter recess.

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MR. MCCURRY: Many questions probably, but nothing more to say.

Q Has the President talked to O'Grady?

MR. MCCURRY: Not yet, Helen. Our understanding is that Captain O'Grady is still resting, and a well

-deserved rest that it is. My guess is that he'll talk to the President at some appropriate time later in the day.

Q Has he been debriefed at all? Has the President gotten any reports on all of the mission?

MR. MCCURRY: We will as it's available, but I'd prefer to have the Pentagon talk about that for operational reasons. They should be in the best position to provide information at the proper time.

Q Did the President at any point make a decision to send this rescue mission in, or was he just kept apprised of the developments? Did he say yes or no at some point?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, he was fully briefed by General Shalikashvili and others about the parameters of any possible rescue mission. This is going back several days. He had a very good idea as Commander in Chief how his forces in the region would respond if there was successful work done on search and rescue. And as that was underway, they were reviewing plans on how they would proceed. So the President was very comfortable with the plans, was apprised several times when it looked like they would be in a position to possibly undertake some activity, and had several opportunities along the way to --

Q Did he have to give a --

MR. MCCURRY: He was not -- the way the missions were structured since time would be of the essence, the President didn't need to give a go or no go, but he was apprised the minute the mission was underway, and obviously could have taken action if he felt it was not warranted. But to the contrary, I think the President, as he indicated earlier, felt that the judgments of the commanders were correct, and they went ahead even though there were certain risks associated. The President has spoken publicly about that, as you know.

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Q Are those patrols continuing?

MR. MCCURRY: The deny flight patrols? They have been flying sorties over Bosnia or in and around Bosnia, I understand.

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Q Since the incident?

MR. MCCURRY: Yes. I believe the Pentagon has indicated that.

Q There were conflicting reports whether the pilot was alive or not from previous days. When did the White House really know that he was alive and emitting signals?

MR. MCCURRY: I think with a higher percent certainty that Captain O'Grady was alive was probably not confirmed to our satisfaction until last evening. But there were indications during the day on Tuesday that were encouraging.

Q Mike, Senator Kerry was outside, suggesting that retaliation would be appropriate in the form of taking out SAM missile sites. I know you probably don't want to telegraph anything, but have the Bosnian Serbs heard the last of this?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, U.S. senators are free to speculate on military action, but White House spokespeople are not.

Q Well, have the Bosnian Serbs heard the last of it?

MR. MCCURRY: I'm not going to answer that question.

Q Mike, is there any thought to having the United States Marines who rescued this Captain to the White House for any kind of ceremony?

MR. MCCURRY: Look, our first and most urgent concern are to allow Captain O'Grady to get some rest. He deserves it. Our second priority is to get him back to his family. I think his family is very anxious to see Captain O'Grady, and the President certainly

thinks those are the right priorities. The President is very grateful to the splendid work done by the U.S. Marine Corps, to all of our services, their well

-coordinated activity here, good coordination and support from our NATO allies on this U.S. mission. And I think there will be plenty of time for all those who are involved to be properly honored for their good work.

Q In addition to the radio signals, didn't the other plane, or the wing -- I don't know exactly how they -- the formation, there was another plane in the area -- did they see the pilot eject?

MR. MCCURRY: That's a detail of the mission that I would really refer to the Pentagon. I haven't heard anything in any of the briefings I've seen the Pentagon do that indicates that that's the case. But that really is a better question to direct over there, and they've got some folks who have been briefing today, as you know.

Q At any time during the six-day period was there ever a sense that the Bosnian Serbs were cooperating in any way or being helpful?

MR. MCCURRY: There was never a sense in which the Bosnian Serbs were providing information that we consider reliable as to the fate of Captain O'Grady.

Q Would you say that's deliberate?

MR. MCCURRY: I would say that it's consistent with their thoroughly outrageous behavior during the conflict in Bosnia.

Q But were there trying to find him, too? Was there any sign of that?

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MR. MCCURRY: I think there's ample evidence that they were interested in finding him, too.

Q Mike, did Captain O'Grady ever see any Serbs in the six days that --

MR. MCCURRY: I will refer to the Pentagon on that. They'll be in the best position to provide information on what

Captain O'Grady has said during his debrief.

Q Some people, in looking back on a mission like this, were thinking, unfortunately, of a failed mission back in 1979 by President Carter. And did that concern ever come up or did the President ever voice the concern that a rescue mission could fall apart?

MR. MCCURRY: The Commander in Chief asked appropriate questions as to the nature of the threat that would exist, how they would work to suppress that threat and how they would configure the missions. But I think he gave a lot of latitude to the military commanders who know best what would be required in the circumstances involving a rescue. But the President was satisfied that they would undertake the missions and do it appropriately structured to maximize the chance for success. And that's the best you can do.

Q Mike, might we take it from what you have said that from the start that it was assumed that a rescue would be attempted if he could be found, and that it never required an order or no order release was ever given by the President to go in and try to find him?

MR. MCCURRY: It was assumed from the beginning that if U.S. forces were in a position to conduct a rescue, that they should do so. And the President gave his indication that he would certainly want and expect them to proceed, understanding that there would be risk entailed in such a mission, but that the risk, if it was judged by the commanders to be an appropriate risk, is one that was acceptable in his view.

I think the commanders understood that they were proceeding with their planning and with the full support of the Commander in Chief. And I think the President is delighted with the way they planned and successfully supervised the mission.

Q Mike, this guy was flying on behalf of NATO. From the point he went down, did it then become an American problem to try and get him out, or was this a NATO effort? It sounds like everybody's pretty much talking about just an American chain of command.

MR. MCCURRY: We appreciate very much the support we've had from our NATO allies on various aspects of the operation in Bosnia, but I think it's significant that the President last night addressed his note of congratulations to General Joulwan in his capacity as commander in chief of the European Command.

Q Was this a combined effort to find him, or simply a
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MR. MCCURRY: This was a U.S. --

Q -- a U.S. effort? And was that a deliberate decision, or is that the way it is structured?

MR. MCCURRY: This is a U.S. mission undertaken by the U.S. to rescue one of our --

Q Is there some reason why it was a U.S. mission and not a NATO mission?

MR. MCCURRY: It just was the judgment of the Commander in Chief that this was the best way to proceed, and also consistent with the recommendations of military commanders in the theater, most of whom, as you know, wear dual hats.

Q Other jets have gone down. Do we have a regular role in rescuing any NATO pilot, or did we take this on simply because it was our boy?

MR. MCCURRY: We have certain capacities under NATO that would be available and have been available, and as you know, we have some contingencies available for emergency extractions as they exist now, consistent with the President's policy.

Q Weren't there some NATO planes that were used in this recovery?

MR. MCCURRY: There may very well be. I'd really defer -- they may have had some coordinated effort, particularly in the air, and I think it would be more appropriate for folks in Naples to brief on that. Lieutenant General Mike Ryan, who is the air commander for NATO European Command was the overall coordinator of the search and rescue mission, and he obviously is also very closely linked to our NATO allies.

Q You said there was ample evidence that the Serbs were trying to find them. What evidence?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, among other things, the television pictures many of you have seen -- they clearly have a number of people out looking for them and were displaying evidence about the crash site.

Q Was this a case where the pilot tried to elude potential captors and get away from populated areas, and is that the reason why he waited, in effect, five days to give location signals?

MR. MCCURRY: Leo, I'm sure it is going to be an outstandingly fascinating tale, but it really is Captain O'Grady's to tell, and it's really up to those who are conducting the debrief with him to appropriately tell that story. I don't have any details that would suggest the answer to that question one way or another, but I am certain they will want to provide them at the appropriate time.

Q Just for clarification -- you said it was significant that General Joulwan directed the undertaking. Isn't he

a NATO commander?

MR. MCCURRY: He wears a dual hat. He is CINCEUR, Commander of the European Command, and also SACCEUR of the Supreme Allied Commander for NATO.

Q Does that tell -- then why is it significant?

MR. MCCURRY: Because he was -- the President directed the message to him in his capacity as Commander in Chief of the European Command, i.e., wearing his U.S. hat because it was a U.S. operation.

Q Directed what to him to do what?

MR. MCCURRY: -- that was done last night.

Q So, in other words, it was done in that role.

Well, is there something we are missing here? I mean, did somebody decide along the way that this was to be U.S. only and who did that and --

MR. MCCURRY: No, no, no.

Q You said that that was a way the Commander in Chief wanted it to be done. Are you talking about the Commander in Chief, Europe or what?

MR. MCCURRY: We have a lot of -- I mean, there is very good and very sophisticated integrated planning within NATO so that they can undertake missions specifically in Bosnia, and then they do general planning of that nature all the time. And there is coordinated activity with the allies when it comes to missions of this nature. But the United States undertook this one, and they undertook it quickly and at the recommendation of the commanders who structured the mission.

Q Are you looking at this as an example of future rescue missions that could be undertaken under the parameters of the President has been talking about in general?

MR. MCCURRY: I wouldn't want to suggest that because obviously we would hope there wouldn't be a need for rescues of this nature in the future.

Q But this has been described? I mean, this is one of the ways that U.S. troops could be used specifically in emergency rescue operations.

MR. MCCURRY: Look, each and every mission has to -- acquires its own specifics and its own structure and this might be a useful model. It might provide information that is useful to those who would have to plan any such missions, but it wouldn't be right to

speculate on the type of missions that might be undertaken in the future. I believe Secretary Perry has indicated well, this is -- it demonstrates a capacity to go in, do a job quickly and get out quickly. But that, I think, is fairly obvious.

Q Mike, this is a crass commercial question, but what are the rules if the Captain decides to write a book or entertains movie rights? Serious -- I mean this is obviously going to come up.

MR. MCCURRY: You know, I don't know the answer to that. I know that there are restrictions -- my own experience at the State Department, there are some restrictions on your ability to use classified materials or information that relates to an ongoing operation. But I really don't think we need to speculate on that at this moment.

Q This is another way of asking Jill's question, but is this one of the things the President means when he says there are some roles the U.S. is uniquely suited for?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, it is -- I think it pretty clearly demonstrates that we have a capacity to do some incredible things, but it also demonstrates that there are integrated capabilities within NATO. And certainly, in search and rescue, the United States has some of the most sophisticated equipment and expertise. That clearly was demonstrated last night, early this morning.

Q Can you draw from that an inference that because of our unique abilities in this area, that would be why it was a unilateral U.S. --

MR. MCCURRY: No, I think it just -- I mean, I would really prefer to put that question in the province of those who directed and structured the mission. They know best why they structured it this way as the fact that that is the way it was put together. And I think that they are in the best position to explain really how they structured the mission that way.

Q If I could follow that with another question -- from this podium, you never did give much credence -- any credence -- to the Bosnian claims or the Serb claims that they had captured him. Were there indications as early as Monday that they were lying then? Because you say it wasn't until Tuesday you began getting some sign that Captain O'Grady --

MR. MCCURRY: No, I believe what I said here throughout this period is that there was nothing upon which we would feel comfortable saying we had information that we could share with the public that was -- or we were 100 percent certain about. And that applied certainly to some of the conflicting statements that were made by General Mladic as to the suggestion that they had access to Captain O'Grady and that they were holding him captive.

There wasn't a lot about those statements that we believed at the time, based on what we knew. But on the other hand, what we -- consistent with what I was telling you, we didn't have enough to know for certain ourselves what his fate was at that point. So we couldn't -- we could discount it, but we had to work under the assumption that a variety of things might be true.

Q Mike, can we change the subject here?

Q Before you do that, why do you think General Mladic was making up those stories?

MR. MCCURRY: It's anybody's guess --

Q Horrible. (Laughter.)

MR. MCCURRY: -- but is consistent with his behavior and consistent with his conduct as an alleged military officer.

Q Ohhhh.

Q Mike, you said that the President in the briefings leading up to the rescue mission was given various risk assessments -- how hazardous the mission might be, and so on.

MR. MCCURRY: I wouldn't -- I want to correct that. I don't know that implies something formal. I think he had general discussions with the commanders about the nature of the risk. I don't know if there was specific assessment levels.

Q My question goes to what the President knew before the rescue mission in terms of a risk. Was he told, for instance, that while there were obvious risks, they were not very, very high because the pilot was in an isolated area?

MR. MCCURRY: He was told a considerable amount about the nature of the risk. In fact, as he spoke publicly just a short while ago, he indicated one aspect of that, which was the concern that with daylight the mission might become riskier. And he indicated that -- his own feeling and the feeling certainly of the commanders that that was a risk worth accepting, given the nature of the mission. But there were other aspects like that. I'm not going to get into all of the calculations, but certainly generally he understood what the risk would be like. And there was some considerable risk.

Q Mike, was it the President's decision to make this a U.S. operation or was it a commander's decision?

MR. MCCURRY: I think it was a recommendation that was quickly accepted by the Commander in Chief.

Q -- to pass a resolution to lift the arms embargo.

I know they've done this sort of thing before, but is the administration concerned that this whole incident will increase pressure on Congress to do something like that? And what's your reaction to that?

MR. MCCURRY: I don't want to suggest that the successful rescue of this pilot has any policy implications. I mean, our concerns about lifting the arms embargo are exactly those that we have stated in the past. And they are unchanged as a result of today's incident.

Our concerns are that lifting the arms embargo in effect Americanizes this war because it would have to be done unilaterally. It would require the United States unilaterally to train and equip the Muslims or to give that responsibility presumably to some third party, which might be an unsavory third party. If we took on that responsibility ourselves, which it would be hard to see how you wouldn't morally be compelled to take on that responsibility, telling them that they can now have a fair fight, and then not giving them the equipment necessary to have that fair fight, then not holding the Bosnian Serbs at bay while they were trained and equip so they could have a fair fight would seem to be a fairly repugnant thing to do.

Now, if you proceed on that assumption, and I would think that well

-intentioned members of Congress would proceed on that assumption, the United State, a, incurs heavy, heavy financial costs. The U.S. taxpayer incurs heavy financial costs as they equip up the Bosnia Muslims. We also presumably have got a resource requirement to put a lot of trainers and those to protect trainers on the ground in Bosnia so that they can carry out the mission. And we've got a very significant air power calculation with the risk that we've seen very dramatically indicated in recent days as we fly air sorties over Bosnia to presumably bomb Bosnian Serb targets and keep them at bay. That, it seems to me, is a pretty complicated piece of business. And I assume those who are advocating this approach in the Congress are being forthcoming with all of you in explaining how they would do all these things.

Q The President, he approved the policy that General Shali announced yesterday, that if the reaction -- what do they call it --

Q Ready reaction force --

Q -- ready reaction force isn't able to do the job that they're supposed to do that there will be a pullout in the fall?

MR. MCCURRY: The questions and answers that were delivered by General Shalikashvili and Secretary Perry yesterday went pretty much along the lines that we had anticipated and that had been thoroughly reviewed here at the White House prior to the testimony.

Q Does the President have any plan to have a telephone conversation with Captain O'Grady?

MR. MCCURRY: We've suggested that might happen, but we don't have any guarantee that that's going to happen.

Q Mike are all of the hostages out now, or are some still being held?

MR. MCCURRY: I believe there are just under 150 U.N. personnel that are still being detained in some fashion by the Bosnian Serbs. In some cases, their movements are restricted; in other cases, they're actually being detained in specific compounds.

Q Mike, could the President veto a bill lifting an arts embargo?

MR. MCCURRY: A bill -- it depends on in what fashion it came to him. The current amendment is coming to him on a bill that for other reasons we've indicated we might likely veto.

Q Could you say what the President was saying on the South Lawn today about Captain O'Grady? He seemed to be saying that Captain O'Grady's training helped make his case for activist government. Is that what he had to say?

MR. MCCURRY: I think that's a bit of a stretch.

Q Well, wait a minute. It was the President doing the stretching.

MR. MCCURRY: The question --

Q No, that's precisely what he said.

Q He cited O'Grady and his training as an example of the kind of thing he said illustrates what government needs to be able to do --

MR. MCCURRY: I think the President's general point is that the effective conduct of this mission, the kind of training that went into it, the kind of expertise and skill and courage shown by Captain O'Grady is something that we need a lot more of in government. I think that's a well

-taken point.

Q Well, does he detect that someone in the Republican ranks up there trying to cut the Pentagon training budget to balance the budget?

MR. MCCURRY: I don't believe that's the point he was

addressing. I think he was making a general point about the type of thing that --

Q I asked. How about that for getting an answer?

MR. MCCURRY: I'll check into it.

Q Mike, he made an analogy though. He said, his personal responsibility and bravery, coupled with the best training in the world that he got, and then he said it matters if all of you get proper training. I mean, he seemed to definitely be making the analogy that John has suggested.

MR. MCCURRY: I think he was suggesting that good training and good backup and good support from management and having the resources available is something that can make the conduct of the government more efficient and effective. That's, in fact, exactly what we've been trying to do with reinventing government. (Laughter.)

Q That's a stretch, too.

MR. MCCURRY: I think that answer, the elasticity of that answer matched the elasticity of the question.

Q Reno today said they would file a brief in the Colorado gay rights case. There had been discussions going on here at the White House on that issue as well. How involved did the White House ultimately get in that decision?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, it was the Attorney General's decision based on her reasoning, her examination of the law and the President understands her reasoning and her thinking, and is fully supportive of her determination that they should not file in this case.

Q Did the President actually play a role in any of the discussions? Was he briefed on this issue? Did he have any say on --

MR. MCCURRY: Well, he was aware of it. It's a very prominent case and was aware of the case. I think he generally was aware of some of the issues involved with the discretion that the Justice Department would have to file an amicus brief, but in this case he awaited for the recommendation of the Attorney General prior to --

Q Isn't that a reversal? That's a reversal --

Q -- nobody in the White House weighed in?

MR. MCCURRY: No, he has spoken against the Connecticut referendum itself, and has very strong feelings -- I mean, sorry, the

Colorado referendum -- and has strong feelings on it, as you know; he's addressed that publicly.

Q He continues his opposition ?

MR. MCCURRY: Oh, absolutely. Absolutely. But that's not the matter that was addressed by the Attorney General in looking at whether or not you file an amicus brief. That's a very separate set of issues, and in this case, there was no underlying federal question arising from a federal statute which was, as the Attorney General indicated, a fairly significant point.

Q So nobody in the White House had weighed in at any level with Justice?

MR. MCCURRY: I didn't say that. I didn't say that.

Q Well, could you sort of elaborate then on --

MR. MCCURRY: Well, as there often are in these matters, there's discussions back and forth.

Q Is it fair to say that if he objected to this decision would not have been made?

MR. MCCURRY: That's not necessarily fair to say. I mean, if he had made his views clear to the Attorney General one way or another, as is sometimes the case, that might have had some impact on the thinking, but I am not aware that he did that.

Q Well, Mike, the rationale that is being given here is that this was not a federal case, that this did not involve federal laws. However, this does deal with an issue that is coming up all across the nation in a number of states and a number of cities and it does have some national impact. Why then is it not appropriate for the federal government to step in and file a brief?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, for all the reasons that the Attorney General indicated today.

Q Mike, can I just ask this question? President Li of Taiwan is either in or about to come into the United States. Does the Clinton administration have any regrets about this decision given the very negative reaction coming from China?

MR. MCCURRY: The President is confident that this was the right decision. It honors a very cherished principle of democracy here in the United States which is freedom of association. In this case we're letting a individual travel to his alma mater. He is traveling in an unofficial capacity and in a private capacity. And that represents something that we value and cherish in this democracy.

Q So you won't be seeing him here?

MR. MCCURRY: There is no plan consistent with our policy. As we've articulated it often, there are no plans to have any contact at that level because that would run contrary to our policy.

Q Any official contact?

MR. MCCURRY: No, he's not having any official contact because he is on an unofficial private visit.

Q It's not only at that level, it's at all levels. Correct?

MR. MCCURRY: On this visit, that's correct.

Q I mean, I'm not sure if there is a fine nuance here. I just want to make sure -- is he not going to meet with any U.S. government official?

MR. MCCURRY: If I'm -- my understanding is he will not meet with any representatives of the United States government. I have heard that there are individual members of Congress that plan to see him at some point. I'm not sure what their arrangements are, but that would be outside the purview of the executive branch obviously.

Q Mike, is the White House troubled by the demonstration by Cuban exiles out in Lafayette Park, and is there any chance they might succeed in getting the administration to reverse its policy on the forced repatriation of Cuban refugees?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, we feel strongly about the direction that the President has articulated in our policy. It has been working. It has made a difference and it will provide for safe, legal and orderly migration from Cuba. And we are aware that there are those who dissent from that policy. We're also aware that even within the Cuban

-American community, there are those who support it. But that's the right to demonstrate in Lafayette Park is one that is a fairly cherished right.

Q -- somebody from the White House spoke to them?

MR. MCCURRY: Yes.

Q Can you explain the action that the President took with the House action on the War Powers Act? Even though he officially opposes it, he did not technically -- I'm not quite sure exactly what is going on. Can you explain?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, they had a vote and dispensed with the amendment last night. And we -- our views on the War Powers Act,

as are consistent with those of previous Presidents, previous administrations. We would like to see, in particular, elimination of the 60

-day withdrawal period. We'd like to see modifications made in the War Powers Act. But at the same time, that doesn't change this President's determination to continue consulting with Congress.

I think he's made -- throughout the two and half years of his Presidency, President Clinton has made close consultation with Congress on matters that arise under the War Powers Act a matter of fact. And we do that type of coordinated consultations because the President understands the need of members of Congress to be fully apprised of decisions on the use of force. At the same time, he retains his constitutional authority, as the executive branch has often seen it, in matters related to the War Powers Act.

Q There is a report that the North Koreans are now demanding as much as a billion dollars in what you might call accessories for their power plants. Will the President make any more concessions to get them to live up to their agreement, or is he simply talking about implementing what they've already agreed to?

MR. MCCURRY: We have a structured, agreed framework that dates back to October 21st, last year, and there have been a variety of discussions between the DPRK and the United States on that agreed framework. They have been underway in Kuala Lumpur, as you know, and they've been fully discussed over at the State Department. So I don't know of any different posture than the one that's been indicated in many of the briefings that they've been given.

I do know that Ambassador Galucci and Assistant Secretary Lord will be going to Seoul to consult closely with the Republic of Korea. The President talked to President Kim last night, I think as you know, and had a good review of some of the issues underlying that discussion. And our view -- the central issue, is the role that the ROK would play as a participant in the organization providing the lightwater reactor technology to the North. And there have been no change in our view that that role ought to be central.

Q Nothing for them --

MR. MCCURRY: I am not aware of anything of that nature and they have briefed at great detail over at the State Department on it, so I'd check back through the briefings they've done. And I assume they'll continue to be talking about it.

Q Mike, back on the Colorado case just for a second. Just to be clear, are you telling us that the administration took no position one way or the other -- the White House took no position

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-the President -- one way or the other on the case and that you

agree with the decision that the Attorney General has made?

MR. MCCURRY: I'm saying that the President understands the reasoning of the Attorney General as she articulated it today and he fully supports her reasoning and her determination that the government not file on this case.

Q Political question on that. Gay rights issues have dogged this administration from the beginning. You had problems with the gays in the military questions, with which the gay community was in an uproar over. You're have -- the gay community is again, at least in terms of current comments, seems to be angered by this recent decision. How do you deal with this constituency group that helped the President in 1992 with money and with votes, looking ahead to the reelection?

MR. MCCURRY: Well, there was a long question there, and I don't -- without accepting any of the premise of the question, I'll

say, as we do with a variety of -- any group of Americans that are organized and seek the administration's viewpoints and talk to them. We try to help them understand the direction and thrust of our policy. And if I'm not mistaken there's a group of leaders from various gay organizations that will be here as early as next week sometime. So we continue to keep a close dialogue underway.

Q For what?

MR. MCCURRY: As they do from time to time, briefings on various aspects of administration's policy. We've done an awful lot that the gay community is rightfully pleased about, that range through, you know, combatting discrimination and making sure that gays are not denied access to certain opportunities within the federal government. And I -- you know, the opportunity to talk about that type of issue is something that the White House will take that opportunity.

Q Do you think that as Republicans are dealing with moral issues in a campaign way and also in Congress, that issues that deal with gay rights become political thorny for this administration?

MR. MCCURRY: I have no way of judging that. It depends on the issue. I don't think -- this is not a case that involved a lot of political judgments in the eyes of the Attorney General. She was looking at the law.

Q One more burning question from me. Did Tony actually join the President on the balcony for the smoke

-in? What kind of cigars -- what kinds of cigars?

MR. MCCURRY: They were legal, if that's what you're question is. (Laughter.) They were most likely not done under the

watchful eye of the First Lady, if that's your second question. And I think it was -- it's not the President's practice to smoke cigars, but I think on this occasion he thought that might be a very nice thing to do.

Q What time did this happen?

Q Did Lake, in fact, join him?

MR. MCCURRY: This would have been just after one in the morning.

Q Did Lake in fact join him?

MR. MCCURRY: Yes, he went over. They went -- I was telling some people earlier --

Q Who had the cigars?

MR. MCCURRY: -- when the President got the good news last night that Captain O'Grady had been rescued, he was not at that point of the Kearsarge. Mr. Lake, who had phoned him with that news -- Tony was monitoring the developments over here in the West Wing. He went over to the Residence because he needed -- the President was drafting his congratulatory message to General Joulwan. And Tony asked permission of the -- no, actually he didn't ask -- he said, "With or without permission, Mr. President, I'm going to smoke a cigar." And the President indicated that since he was doing likewise, that Tony should come on over to the Truman Balcony --

Q How long were they out there?

MR. MCCURRY: -- have a puff together.

Q Do you know how long they sat out there?

MR. MCCURRY: Not long, because Tony was busy getting other things -- he had to get the message out to General Joulwan and do some other things.

Q What kind of cigar -- Cuban cigar? (Laughter.)

MR. MCCURRY: I didn't ask. (Laughter.) I already indicated it was a legal, though somewhat frowned

-upon, product.

Q In the Colorado case, you indicated the President agrees with Reno's view that there's no underlying federal issue. But obviously the lawyers for the gay rights people feel this is a federal issue or else they wouldn't be going to the Supreme Court. The President is a legal and constitutional scholar in his right. If you go back to the early civil rights movement, they were exactly these same debates and discussions as to whether what was happening

in the South was a state issue or a federal issue. Isn't he taking a rather cramped view of federal enforcement of civil rights by saying there's no federal issue?

MR. MCCURRY: I haven't had an opportunity to review the constitutional issues with the President, so, I'm not in a position to answer that.

Q Is the President leaning toward outlining his balanced budget alternative all in one fell swoop rather than putting it out in dribs and drabs?

MR. MCCURRY: As he indicated the other night, he'll make that determination himself and make his intervention into this ongoing debate about the budget at a time that he feels is appropriate.

Q What does the President mean today and some earlier speeches this week when he talks about people who argue that all of the country's problems are cultural and not political and economic? I've not heard anybody say that. It sounds like he's saying people who aren't as aggressive as he is on -- who are more aggressive than he is on the budget deficit think somehow that the problems of the country are all cultural.

MR. MCCURRY: I'll think about the question and ask him.

Q Does the White House agree with the statement yesterday from Chairman Greenspan about the state of the economy?

MR. MCCURRY: I think we had a pretty good assessment of what our view of the long

-range fundamentals of the economy are in the statement that two of the members of the CEA released last week when they looked at the unemployment numbers for May. I think we see prospects -- although we understand that we're into perhaps what some call the bumpy landing, we think we see some prospects for long

-sustained growth with low rates of inflation. And the fundamentals are there and, you know, a lot of work that the President has been doing is aimed at making sure we protect those fundamentals so we can enjoy the kind of economic growth and rising incomes that have been one of the central focuses of his work as President.

Q This is the second day in a row that he's talked about Roger's drug problem in a speech. And I'm just wondering why he's started to do that?

MR. MCCURRY: I'll have to ask him. I don't know if there is any particular reason.

Q It wasn't clear to me in your answer earlier to Jill's question. Was a deliberate decision made by the White House not to push for the repeal of the War Powers Act?

MR. MCCURRY: Was a -- well, there is an amendment -- that's an issue that will be around for a long time. And we have worked closely with Congress to address concerns about the War Powers Act that we have. This was not necessarily the right vehicle or the right place to make that type of intervention, but it's surely an issue that will continue to be subject to dispute between the executive and legislative branch.

Q Well, would this administration advocate the repeal of the War Powers Act?

MR. MCCURRY: We have advocated and would advocate, as have every recent administration, modifications in the War Powers Act, particularly as it relates to the 60

-day period.

THE PRESS: Thank you.
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Presidential Candidates Settling a New Neighborhood on the
WASHINGTON (AP) Thanks to a booming new neighborhood on the
Internet, Americans can bypass bug-infested campaign picnics or
rhetoric-filled rallies and dive into presidential politics from
home.

Voters who want more than TV sound bites are taking part in
on-line chat sessions with the 1996 presidential candidates.
They're reading speeches delivered hundreds of miles away and
calling up campaign schedules to see who's coming to town.

Since 1992, the Internet has moved beyond circles of
computer-literati into the home computers of millions of voters.

The candidates' computer sites seem to reflect their
personalities. Unassuming Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., asks visitors,
"Who is Dick Lugar?" while hard-driving Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,
wants browsers to know they're part of something bigger. Before
signing off his site, a recent visitor is informed she is "the
147,889th visitor to this page."

In his "Issues" section, Pat Buchanan's views on border
politics spill forth in a lengthy introductory essay: "Illegal
immigration must be halted and no illegal alien given welfare. The
presidency must become a bully pulpit for traditional values. Not
gays in the military."

Viewers can return to the campaigns' on-line sites as they are
updated with daily quotes from political pundits, augmented trip
schedules and candidate responses to incoming mail.

"You don't even have to wait for sound bites anymore. You have
Interbites," said Paul Unger, a specialist in telecommunications
and vice president of Chicago-based A.T. Kearney Executive Search.

Unger said the Internet also may protect candidates from "foot
in mouth" disease. "You at least may avoid some of the mistakes
that are made in the heat of the moment," he said.

Let the browser beware, though. Mischievous Net users already
have launched fake home pages that can put a candidate's foot
securely in his mouth.

Experts estimate that one quarter of all U.S. homes will be on
line in the next five years. Already, there are more than 25
million Americans hooked up.

Most presidential hopefuls have set up their own "home page"
the first screen image viewed by a browser who stops at their site.

The candidates also are holding on-line chat sessions and town hall meetings the Internet's version of the teleconference.

For candidates such as Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who haven't set up their own home page, browsers can check up on them through unofficial sites, such as the GOP Presidential Candidates account launched by Project Vote Smart, a non-profit service that compiles voting records of politicians.

The political parties are making themselves known on the Internet as well.

Every Friday, for example, the Democratic National Committee releases "The NewtGram" on line and on faxes to give voters a Democratic spin on the activities of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Martha Baer, features editor for "Wired" magazine, said the Internet allows voters to participate in campaigning without leaving home or office.

"You're bringing individuals together to speak to one another," she said. "They may be from far ends of the spectrum, but that's the wonder of the Net it's one to one," Baer said.

Part of the allure of the Net to politicians is its price and reach. For about \$20 a month, a candidate can open and maintain an account that reaches increasing numbers of readers. For a few thousand dollars more, candidates can spruce up their home pages with snazzy graphic designs.

But there is still a significant population both statistically and strategically that is not even grazed by the computerized political handshake.

"It's effective, but to a certain extent," said Charlie Mahtesian, writer at Governing Magazine, a publication covering state politics. "Sure, it will get to black and Latino voters, but what blacks and Latinos? Yuppie voters."

According to Southern Soho Design, an Internet site that contains user information, 35 percent of U.S. households have a useable personal computer. Of those homes, 65 percent have incomes of more than \$100,000.

Experts say the impact of the Internet on the presidential campaign will be revealed by surveys taken after the election, but they suspect voters will mostly be drawn to the cyber-sites of candidates they already like.

"You can get all the information you want, as long as you want to look at it," said Alfredo Cruz, communications director of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Research Institute. "It's not as valuable a sway tool as more of an information mechanism."

Unger agreed, saying, "I don't know if it will necessarily revolutionize the '96 electoral process, but it becomes one more tool in the communications arsenal."

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RUSSERT: For the Republicans, Trent Lott; for the Democrats, Tom Daschle. Senators, welcome.

LOTT: Thank you very much.

UNKNOWN: Glad to be here.

RUSSERT: Good morning, Senator Lott,?let?me start with you. Will the Republican Congress allow the United States government to default?

LOTT: No. Of course there are members of Congress that are very concerned and upset that they would be asked to vote to raise the national debt to over five trillion dollars. A debt that they didn't create. The American people don't want to us have without some guarantee that there will be controls on the deficits and the debt in the future.

But I believe we will take the necessary action to avoid any real problems. I believe we will pass a debt limit increase before there is a big problem with it.

RUSSERT: When will you do that?

LOTT: I presume it would be the week of the 26 of February.

I conceivably it might -- could be earlier. But I think it

probably would be the week of the 26th.

RUSSERT: Will it be a clean bill, or will it have different things on it like a tax cut or some budget cuts. What are you going to put on it?

LOTT: Well, I think there will be something on it. It may be necessary to get it passed through the Congress. After all, you know, we do have co

-equal branches of government. You have to get legislation passed through the House, passed through the Senate and the President has to sign it.

I believe, and I hope that we will -- hopefully we will have a budget agreement by the end that can be attached to the debt ceiling and people who say yes, OK, I'm going to vote to increase the debt limit.

But, here, are controls on the future size of Washington government. Under those conditions it would certainly pass.

RUSSERT: Do you think there is a chance for a budget deal within the next month?

LOTT: You know Tim, I'm an incurable optimist. I think there should be a budget agreement. And I'm going to continue to hold out hope until the last minute. I do think that there's a growing support in the Senate in a bipartisan coalition that's really come up with a very realistic budget. Good numbers. We may wind up voting on something in the Senate that would have broad bipartisan support to go the President and say, Mr. President, sign this.

RUSSERT: Senator Daschle, you just heard Senator Lott saying that the Republicans will in fact vote to increase the debt ceiling, but there may be contingencies. There may be tax cuts or budget reductions on that bill.

Is that acceptable?

DASCHLE: Tim, that's a big, big mistake. Just last Friday we had a chance to vote on a clean debt limit every single Republican in the Senate voted against it.

We'll have opportunities again in the near future. We ought to stay in the Congress. We ought to work and we ought to get the job done. But to encumber it, is to endanger the real full faith and credit of this government and the economy. It's wrong.

We shouldn't be playing games with something as devastating and as destructive as this could be. So, to load it up, to play games, to play high stake politics with this is wrong and I think most Republicans understand that.

RUSSERT: Senator Lott said around February 26th would be an appropriate time. Is that the -- time table suit you?

DASCHLE: You know what? We're getting a real bad connection here. But let me just say, you asked about a

time table, I think that the time table ought to be immediate. We really -- we're going to be facing this situation, a crisis situation on March 1st.

We can't wait until the last minute. We've got to go back in next week, the week after that, we've got to resolve this matter. We've got to say as clearly as we can, we're not going to be playing games with the economy.

We're not going to make our whole system subject the kind of high stakes politics that some Republicans in the leadership want to see us do.

RUSSET: Senator Lott, you talked about a budget deal. The Republicans had challenged President Clinton to come forward with a seven year budget, certified by the Congressional Budget Office. He did just that.

And the Republicans said, no, no. Sorry, not good enough. We want more entitlement reductions. Why not accept the President's budget, seven year balance, and say, this is just the beginning, but we'll take it, hold you to it and move on from there.

LOTT: Well, first of all I want to say, the reason why we have this five trillion dollar deficit is because Congress has been playing political games and increasing the deficit year after year for 40 years. And that's why we're in this problem and why we need to do something to control it in the future. Now, as to what the President did, as a matter of fact, you know, he's still playing games. They still have tricks and gimmicks in there.

It's still back

-end loaded, which means that most of the spending savings on the discretionary accounts don't come until the last two years. I have to say a lot of the Republican savings don't come until then either. But here's the real key -- and you know this, and you've talked about it on this show, Tim.

The real problem in terms of size of the Washington government is in the entitlement spending area. If we don't get real reforms there -- and there's where a problem still exists -- the President has not -- we question whether or not he's been negotiating in good faith or not. He has used scare tactics and has refused to be responsible in Medicare, Medicaid, welfare. He's vetoed two welfare bills.

And also, we fear that he's still playing politics and the numbers are not real. Having said that, some progress has been made. I think we still need to try to find a way to get this economy growing. I think there's too much emphasis, as a matter of fact, on how can we reshape the Washington pie?

What we need to be talking about is how can we create opportunity and growth and savings in America? I think we're close enough. We ought to continue to work to make that actually come together and get an agreement.

RUSSET: Some say you were surprised that Speaker Newt

Gingrich came forward and said, ``Let's just do a modest down payment."

LOTT: I was. I don't know that he consulted with or conferred with others in the Senate. I take it maybe he did talk to Bob Dole, but there weren't a lot of discussions about it. I think that's too small. I think we need to do more. We can do more. Again, the emphasis there was in a limited area on discretionary spending.

Look, the problem is not the Washington government spending too much on Interior and Transportation infrastructure. The problem is in the entitlement guarantee programs that need to be reformed -- welfare, primarily, among those.

RUSSERT: Senator Daschle, Senator Lott is suggesting that Republicans are going to work with moderate Democrats and Republicans, fashion a compromise budget deal, and send it to the President and say, ``Here, sign it. This is bipartisan."

Any chance of that happening?

DASCHLE: Well, Tim, they missed a golden opportunity to do that over the last several weeks. You know, we've already agreed to about \$711 billion in deficit reduction.

You take the minimal amount that we've agreed to on either side in our similar budget proposals, and it totals \$711 billion. We can do that. We can lock that in. We can claim victory on a balanced budget.

The problem is too many Republicans want to take too much from Medicare and Medicaid to pay for a huge tax cut we can't afford. So, if the issue is balancing a budget, let's claim victory. Let's get our agreement.

But if it's to pay for that huge tax cut that we just can't provide for wealthy Americans, especially, taking from Medicare and Medicaid, that's wrong, and we won't agree to it.

RUSSERT: But Senator Daschle, even liberal commentators have said, one, the President has a tax cut that would suddenly expire in the middle of a presidential campaign in the year 2000 and that will never be repealed, so there leaves a gaping hole in the budget.

Two, about 60 percent of all your budget reductions occur in the last two years of the budget deal, way after Bill Clinton would be leaving a second term, if he has one, that this is pie in the sky.

DASCHLE: Tim, 61 percent of the Republican budget takes place, deficit reduction takes place in the last two years. Sixty

-one percent. So our budget

-cutting trend
goes exactly the same way as the Republican budget

-cutting
trend. And why -- in large measure because the Republicans

insist on having that huge tax cut up front. We don't need to have the size of the tax cut the Republicans want. We don't need to back

-load this thing the way the Republicans are proposing.

Let's get a targeted tax cut as the President has proposed, let's do it in a reasonable way, and let's not take it from Medicare and Medicaid to pay for it.

RUSSETT: Senator Daschle, Senator Lott seemed reasonably optimistic that perhaps a deal could be achieved by February 26th. Do you share that optimism?

DASCHLE: Well, I think there is a possibility, and I would hope we could work together. We really need a truce here. We need bipartisanship.

Rather than having the down payment that the Speaker is suggesting, however, I think Trent Lott is right. I think we ought to have a full payment. Let's get this thing done. Let's accomplish a meaningful balanced budget, protecting our priorities in Medicare and Medicaid, education and the environment, targeting the tax cut. There's no reason why we can't do that, and I would hope we'd keep at it.

But we're not going to do it if we go out for a month. We've got to stay here, we've got to work, we've got to put this debt limit behind us, we've got to agree to a clean debt limit, not loaded up. If we do that, I think we could get an agreement, we could get on and do some serious governing here.

RUSSETT: Senator Lott, you let the Senate go away for a month?

LOTT: No, and I don't know what he's talking about. Tom knows that we are going to be in session and we're, in fact, we're going to be in session next week, and I believe and I hope, certainly, that we're going to have votes on a telecommunications bill, which could be the biggest jobs creation bill passed in a decade, and an agriculture bill. And I know that Senator Dole, Senator Daschle are working on an agriculture bill. So we're going to be in and having votes next week, maybe other votes.

But I want to emphasize one other thing ...

DASCHLE: But there was a lot of talk, Trent, as Trent knows, that there was a lot of talk about adjourning for the entire month of February, and we have emphasized to the Republican leadership that we're not willing to accept that, so I think that's the reason.

LOTT: Talk is cheap in Washington, we're going to be here.

DASCHLE: Well, it's more than talk, and I'm glad we are here.

RUSSETT: Let me turn to health care. It's a very important issue in the minds of a lot of Americans. President Clinton went before Congress and said, listen:

Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Republican, Senator Ted Kennedy, Democrat, have a bipartisan bill which would say, if you changed your jobs, you could keep your health insurance; if you had a pre

-existing health condition, you could not be denied. Will Congress adopt that bipartisan health care insurance bill?

LOTT: I do think there's a possibility that we will do something in that area. I doubt if it will be that bill as it is presently structured. How you do what you're saying there is very important.

It's easy to say, oh, yes, we all think that we should deal with this portability question, how you have coverage when you change jobs and so forth. But there are some problems in this bill. As I understand it -- and I haven't checked into it in detail, and I'm doing some work to try to find out what those problems are -- that it would drive up significantly the cost of people that are healthy and wind up causing people to lose their coverage because they can't afford the cost because the sick people are out of the system when they don't need it and they get in it when they do need it.

But we're looking at that, and I think that some sort of compromise is possible, but I think there are real problems with the Kassebaum

-Kennedy bill as it now stands, at least as I understand it.

Now, I want to emphasize again on the tax cuts. We have argued too much in Washington ...

DASCHLE: Let me just interject here. (OFF

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LOTT: Let me respond to what you said a minute ago, Tom, and I'll stop.

DASCHLE: OK.

LOTT: On the taxes, since you raised it, you know, I think in Washington we've gotten so caught up in fighting over how we rearrange the chairs that we haven't talked about having growth in the economy. I still believe we can have more growth and savings and investment.

And at one point I want to ask, on the marriage penalty, I got a 25

-year

-old daughter, when she gets married -- and I hope she does soon -- why should she pay more taxes just because she gets married. We should change that. One of many examples of what we should change.

RUSSETT: Senator Daschle, if I could focus on health care. Will Congress pass the Republican

-Democrat

bipartisan approach, Nancy Kassebaum, Ted Kennedy health insurance reform bill?

DASCHLE: Tim, we've got to do it. You know, the Republican leadership promised that last year when they killed health reform entirely.

Now, we've got more uninsured people than we've ever had before, the special interests are using the same scare tactics we saw last year. We can't let that happen. We've got to pass at least this minimalist bill.

People ought to have a right to health care, they ought to have an opportunity to sign up for it and to keep it once they've got it. There are some in the Republican side that want to kill this, even this moderate bill. I think it's wrong. We've got to do everything we can to pass it soon.

RUSSETT: Senator Lott, you're the number two Republican in the Senate. How did the number one man, Bob Dole, do in response to the President, State of the Union message?

LOTT: I think he did fine. I read what he actually said. I listened to part of it, although I missed part of it because of the activities of getting away from the chamber, and he's got a great message in what he had to say.

Look, when you deliver an eight, a ten

-minute response

to the President, when you're talking right into that camera after the President's been talking for over an hour in the House chamber, it's a very difficult job to do.

LOTT: But when you look at his message what he had to say was very good.

RUSSETT: Would be comfortable with Steve Forbes as the nominee of your party?

LOTT: Ah, look we've got some great candidates running for president including some business men, a former governor, senators. I believe we have an exciting primary. I could live with any of them that are running.

RUSSETT: Even Steve Forbes?

LOTT: Sure.

RUSSETT: And, the whole idea that unearned income would not be taxed would be something that would sell the American people.

LOTT: He is proving once again that ideas are bigger than the candidate themselves. He hit up on an idea that people are talking about it, they're criticizing it, but they are discussing the need for an overall tax change in the system.

April 15 is coming soon. The American people are disgusted with this multi

-million word tax code. They

want to get rid of Internal Revenue Service. He raised an

issue and it caught hold.

Phil Gramm has talked about this issue. Bob Dole and Speaker Gingrich which appointed the commission to deal with this. So I think that he has stirred up a lot of interest. I give him credit for that, and I think it should be the focus of the debate for the rest of the year.

RUSSET: Senator Daschle, before we go, make some friends, make some enemies, who do you like Steelers or Cowboys?

DASCHLE: You know I, we've got a terrible connection Tim. I'm sorry I can't comment on the last question.

(LAUGHTER)

RUSSET: Steelers or Cowboys Senator?

DASCHLE: Ah, listen I predict elections a lot better than I do football games.

(LAUGHTER)

LOTT: Red Favre (ph) of the Greenbay Packers, Buffalo Bills but under these conditions I guess I'd have to go with the Cowboys.

RUSSET: Well, the South will rise again. I detect that accent Senator.

Coming next the presidential race to the eyes of Lamar Alexander. Phil Gramm, and Bill Bradley, coming up here on MEET THE PRESS.

(BREAK)

RUSSET: Back, and with us now are Lamar Alexander, Republican candidate for president. Welcome.

ALEXANDER: Thank you, Tim.

RUSSET: You hear our discussion with Senator Lott and Daschle. The Republican has to make a big decision, whether or not to allow the country to default and/or lift the debt ceiling or allow the country to pay its debts. What should they do?

ALEXANDER: They should find something -- actually I didn't hear it, but they should find something that President Clinton wants badly, not give it to him and balance the budget. I think the country is sick of this business of grown up men and women not being able to balance the budget. They should do it. President Clinton the culprit that they should do it, and then get on to jobs, rebuilding families, creating better schools. That's what the country wants to do, hear about.

RUSSET: But the whole issue of default, should the Republicans in Congress lift the debt ceiling, allow the country to pay its debts, or should they try to blackmail President Clinton by saying -- Look, we won't let you pay the debts unless you give us capital gains tax, child tax credit. Should it be a clean bill or not?

ALEXANDER: Tim, this is really, this is inside baseball in Washington. I'm running for president. I would sign the bill. I think it is the job of the President and the Congress to balance the budget. If all I'd every done as Governor was balance the budget, we'd still be the third poor state.

Most people in this country think it's ridiculous that they can't come to some agreement on balancing the budget. We need to get off the budget and outside Washington and the Presidential campaign.

RUSSET: This is not inside Washington. This is...

ALEXANDER: This is inside baseball. This is all you guys talk about here is numbers and budgets and subcommittees and it's time you start talking about schools and neighborhoods.

RUSSET: I've been out there for a year and a half trying to get focused, this presidential campaign, on what's going on in the whole country, and this is inside baseball, the highest order, and people are sick of it.

ALEXANDER: Inside baseball -- the full faith and credit of the United States for the first time in the United States of America may go into default and you call it inside baseball?

RUSSET: These are grown men and women elected to represent the people of the United States. There like Boy Scouts coming in saying, give me a merit badge.

I think what we would say to a son who said that is that you're suppose to tell the truth, now go out and learn to cook and we'll give you a merit badge. I mean, this is the minimum that the Congress and the President could do is balance the budget, we've got other problems in the country that the presidential race is suppose to be about.

So you're talking to Bill Clinton, Newt Gingrich, and Bob Dole -- start telling the truth?

ALEXANDER: I'm saying that the President and the Congress should balance the budget, period. It's absolutely imperative to do it. I would do it by signing the Republican bill. I'm the only Republican running for president who's ever balanced a government budget.

I reduced the state debt. It's the minimum you expect of elected officials. It's one reason why people aren't very happy with Washington today.

RUSSET: Steve Forbes -- why is he doing so well?

ALEXANDER: Money, Dole's weakness. Those are the two.

And
a 30

-second flat tax idea, which takes thoroughly sensible principles and turns it into a thoroughly goofy idea.

Steve Forbes is a good person. He recruited me to be on Empower America, which I appreciate, but he's not prepared to be president. And I think most Americans know that or will soon find that out.

RUSSET: Why is he not prepared to be president?

ALEXANDER: Well, the Forbes world isn't the real world. Look at what he's doing with the tax proposal. I mean, this idea of limiting deductions and reducing rates is the right thing to do. But he's taking the Jerry Brown version of it. He's telling people that it's going to cut

their taxes when, in fact, it's going to reduce the value of their home, eliminate the charitable deduction, jeopardize their health insurance, unbalance the budget, and cut Mr. Forbes' taxes.

That's -- he ought to try the school board before he tries the presidency.

RUSSET: If Steve Forbes was the Republican nominee, do you think his candidacy and his flat tax would be easy pickings for Bill Clinton and the Democrats?

ALEXANDER: Easy pickings. I mean, Bill Clinton's just sitting over there hoping that this nutty idea of Forbes ends up on the Republican platform. We'd look like buffaloes stampeding off a cliff.

I mean, how could we justify that? What we should be for is cutting tax rates on income inheritance -- something like Ronald Reagan proposed in the '80s, two low rates.

We could repeal the Clinton tax increase. We could repeal the 1990 tax increase. We could cut the capital gains tax. We could limit most deductions. We could simplify the code.

Jack Kemp's principles are good. Steve Forbes' tax is far out. It's very odd.

RUSSET: You're suggesting, if Steve Forbes became the Republican nominee, you'd lose the White House and perhaps Republican control of Congress.

ALEXANDER: Well, that's the way it's going to work this year. We're either going to go the Democratic way or the Republican way, which is why we need to nominate a Republican who can help re

-elect the Congress.

The people outside Washington are really fed up with the bickering here. And I think people are going to say, "We either going to give it to Clinton, or we're going to give it to the Republicans," which is why Senator Dole's performance Tuesday night, I think, caused so much conversation in Iowa and New Hampshire. We got a preview of what we hope we don't see in October.

RUSSET: What was the conversation regarding Senator Dole's response?

ALEXANDER: He's not the man to be in that debate with Clinton in October.

RUSSET: Why?

ALEXANDER: Clinton had -- Clinton was faking a marvelous vision. Dole was too decent to fake a vision that he obviously doesn't have. And in a vision contest between Dole and Clinton, Clinton wins. And we lose the Congress, and Gephardt is the Speaker.

RUSSET: Senator -- excuse me, Mr. Forbes is on the air with a commercial attacking you, saying that you're receiving \$295,000 from a Washington law firm for basically doing nothing.

What's your response?

ALEXANDER: Well, my response, first, is that Mr. Forbes is spending 70 percent of his ad budget, which is a very big ad budget, attacking me now. He's run out of ugly things to say about Bob Dole, and I think that means that I'm moving up, Dole's dropping, and Forbes isn't prepared to be president. And that means I'm in pretty good shape.

It's a misleading ad. I work for a living. I'm not in government. I've been a part of a law firm. It's been fully disclosed. I'm leaving the law firm this year. I've leaving the law firm this year.

I've disclose my tax return since 1978, so everybody would know the details of what I am doing. I've suggest that Mr. Forbes do that as well, so we would know how much his tax cutting proposals effect him as well as us. And I think what most people would discover is his tax, which says it will cut our taxes, cuts his and raises ours.

RUSSET: What kind of work are you doing for the law firm? That's what Mr. Forbes is suggesting. Are you doing real work?

ALEXANDER: Of course I'm doing real work, and I'm bringing in more money to the law firm than I'm taking out. I made a decision in 1993 when I thought I might run for President. I had to support myself. I'm different than the other, some of the other candidates. I didn't inherit well and I don't work for the government. And so, I decided that I would, my principle occupation would be as a lawyer, and when the primaries start I will drop that profession which I'm dropping in February. So, I'm doing it according to the book.

RUSSET: And no problem making all your clients public?

ALEXANDER: I have already made them all public. They are all a part of the -- See, I have always done no lobbying which he implies I've done. It's typical of his misleading ads. I've never done any lobbying. I've always disclosed my tax returns.

I think people have a right to know how our tax cutting proposals effect them as well as us. It would help if we knew that about Mr. Forbes, as well.

RUSSET: Do you believe that Mr. Forbes will be able to go through this entire campaign without releasing his tax returns?

ALEXANDER: I think he shouldn't be. I mean if his principle proposal is cutting taxes, and if he says it cuts yours, then shouldn't we know how it cuts his.

RUSSET: You have an issue also important to the country, health care. The President challenged Congress to pass the bipartisan, Nancy Kassebaum

-Ted Kennedy health care bill which would allow people to have insurance even if they left their job and not be denied insurance if they

had a pre

-existing health condition. Should Congress pass that bill?

ALEXANDER: Congress should not. The states should. That's a very important part of what we ought to be doing in health in this country. But we saw what happened three years ago when President Clinton tried to fix everything from Washington. It doesn't work.

RUSSET: Steelers versus Cowboys. Who do you like?

ALEXANDER: Steelers by three. It's a dark horse's year.

RUSSET: You're going for the Pennsylvania primary, aren't you?

ALEXANDER: I'm going to win the election. Dole's dropping, Forbes is going to fizzle, and I'm third with a bullet.

RUSSET: Lamar Alexander, we thank you for joining us this morning. Coming next, the man from Texas, Phil Gramm gets equal time. Then we'll talk with Bill Bradley and in our MEET THE PRESS minute, Eleanor, Roosevelt.

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Phil Gramm, candidate for President, and of Texas. Go ahead, get it in. Who do you want in the Super Bowl?

GRAMM: Cowboys.

RUSSET: I knew it, how did I know? You're running for re-election in the Senate, too, right?

GRAMM: Well, all I got to do is get eight men to put my bumper sticker and tell me.

RUSSET: 150 million people, right?

RUSSET: Let me turn to the debt limit. You heard Senator Lott, Senator Daschle. Will the Republicans in Congress lift the debt ceiling in a clean way so the country can pay its bills?

GRAMM: I think we're going to lift the debt ceiling. I think it'd be irresponsible not to, but I think we've got to get a linkage between paying the bill collector. And as families do, when the bill collector's at the door they find a way to pay, but then they sit down around the kitchen table, they get out their credit cards, they get out the butcher knife; they cut up the credit cards, they try to write out a budget, and I think we have got to take some action as we raise the debt ceiling to try to deal with this problem in the future.

One of the ways to do it would be to take this spending cuts we agreed to, put them on the debt ceiling. Another way would be to limit the growth of the debt ceiling to the projection debt at least our joint budgets produce so that we're forcing action in the future to deal with the debt, the explosion of the debt and with the deficit.

I think just a clean debt ceiling is giving the President another blank check as we have given him credit cards now on four occasions without him ever agreeing to a budget.

RUSSET: But if the President insisted on a clean bill would you go into a gridlock with him over it?

GRAMM: I think that the President is not the dictator of the country. We have a constitutional system. And I think when we say to the American people that if we going to pay the bill collector, we want to cut up at least one of the credit cards.

I think they're going to understand that, they're going to support it. I'm not going to vote to simply expand the debt limit by another trillion dollars unless we going to do something about the problem.

RUSSET: You'd claim that you single

-handedly stopped the Clinton health care plan. The President has now challenged Congress to do something much more modest, much more incremental. The Nancy Kassebaum, Republican from Kansas, Ted Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, have gotten together and said, listen, the issues people care about out there are if you leave your job you take your health care with you, or if you have a pre

-existing condition you still get coverage. Would you support that kind of bipartisan approach to insurance reform for health care for America?

GRAMM: Well, let me say, Tim, I appreciate the plug that I did to stop the Clinton health care bill ...

RUSSET: I said you claimed.

GRAMM: ... when Bob Dole signed on to a big government compromise to raise taxes and set up the National Health Board in Washington. And I think it's instructive that the President didn't reintroduce his bill, Bob Dole didn't reintroduce his compromise, but I did reintroduce my bill, it does deal with portability, it does deal with permanence.

I think we need to make it easier for people to get and keep good health insurance. I want to look very closely, however, to be sure that we don't create a situation where we, in essence, guarantee that we're going to sell people fire and casualty after their house has burned down.

I think that we've got to look and see what kind of incentives we're building into the program if we went with a pure system that said, no matter what the circumstance were, you could always walk into an insurance company and buy a policy and impose cost on the other policyholders. People would wait until they got sick to buy insurance. And so, you often get unintended consequences in these kind of programs. But we need to make it easier to get and keep good private health insurance.

RUSSET: Steve Forbes. Why is he doing so well?

GRAMM: I think Steve Forbes is doing well because he has spent more money on television than any candidate has ever spent in the primary process. I think that he has

awakened the public to the debate about the flat tax. The flat tax goes back to the tithe in the Old Testament. John Stuart Mill proposed it in the 1840s. It's been debated for 50 years. But they didn't spend \$18 million talking about it.

I think, basically, what Steve has done is he has raised the issue, but as people look at the fact -- you raised it earlier in talking to Lamar -- his tax is a tax on wages and salaries.

You can never justify to the American people that people who earn wages and salaries and get a W

-2 form

should pay taxes and people who earn income on investments shouldn't. Americans are not going to buy into taking the home mortgage interest deduction away when it would raise the taxes of an average family by \$2100. And the last time I looked, the Republican Party was the party of strong families and weak government, and home ownership is critical to families.

I also don't think we're going to eliminate charitable deductions, contributions to our churches, at the very time Republicans want churches, charitable organizations to play a bigger role.

RUSSET: So you think that Steve Forbes' flat tax idea as constructed, allowing, in effect, tax free income from interest in dividends, would make him easy pickings for Bill Clinton?

GRAMM: Oh, I don't think there's any doubt about the fact. You could spend a billion dollars trying to convince people that we should tax wages and salaries, but not investment income, that we should double the deficit, that we should eliminate the deduction for mortgage interest and charitable deductions.

Even with a billion dollars, even if you bought all the ads on the Super Bowl today, you could never convince the American people that that was a good idea. Not only would you lose the election, but I think there's no doubt about the fact, with that as the flagship of our campaign, we would lose both houses of Congress.

RUSSET: Let's take a look at a poll that Newsweek magazine took which had a Clinton 52, Dole 43. And then they compared Steve Forbes 49 to 42. Clinton

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-35. Steve Forbes is running better than Phil Gramm.

GRAMM: Yes, but the reason is people know absolutely nothing about Steve Forbes except they've seen his name. Bill Clinton is going to beat anybody that does not have comparable name ID. But what people don't know is, number one, Steve Forbes was for \$1.50 increase in the tax on gasoline. He was for giving away the Panama Canal. He is

for gays in the military.

As people get to know Forbes, as we went through a campaign, look, it is inconceivable to me that people would, in the end, believe that Steve Forbes is a viable candidate against Bill Clinton. It would be Richie Rich against Tom Sawyer. There's no way you could possibly win that race. So, I'm not a bit surprised at those polls.

What I have decided to do is I was like a little boy with a half a glass of water with the resources we had, and I could either dip my finger in it and try to sprinkle it to awaken a sleeping giant or wait until the end, throw the whole cup in his face.

We have just gone on television heavily in the early primary states. We're now competitive with Forbes and Dole. Our message is stronger because my record's stronger. And I believe, in the end, that I'm going to win the nomination and beat Bill Clinton. And quite frankly, Tim, I'm the only Republican who can appeal to blue

-collar workers, conservative Democrats and Independents, the very people we're going to have to have to beat Bill Clinton.

RUSSET: Do you agree with Governor Alexander that if Forbes were the nominee you'd lose the White House and Republican control of Congress?

GRAMM: I think that's right, but I'm not worried about it because I don't think there is any scenario under which Steve Forbes is going to be the nominee. I also believe...

RUSSET: What about Bob Dole?

GRAMM: Well, look, the President's number

-one foreign policy initiative is Bosnia. Bob Dole supported it. The President's number- one domestic initiative was a government

-run health care system. Bob Dole offered a compromise to tax your private health insurance, set up a national health board in Washington.

The issue we're talking about today, spending and taxes, Bob Dole has said if those pesky House Republican freshmen, who are standing on our principles, would get out of the way, he could cut a deal with Bill Clinton.

What does he run against Bill Clinton on? We know he can't match Bill Clinton for empty political rhetoric. We saw that the other night. Bob Dole's problem is he wants to be the quarterback of the Republican team in the Super Bowl of American politics, but he's stuck in the locker room because he's got no game plan.

Troy Aikman's got a game plan today.

RUSSET: Vice President Gore made an appeal to Republicans yesterday. I want to roll the tape and let

you respond to it.

(VIDEO CLIP BEGINS)

Gore: They hire these operatives to go out and go back 15 years to investigate the First Lady's law practice. They ought to cut that out, and the Republican candidates ought to tell them to cut it out.

(VIDEO CLIP ENDS)

Russert: What's your response?

Gramm: Democratic members of the House and Senate voted to hold the Watergate (sic) hearings. They were in the majority when the resolution was passed. Good rhetoric, but it just doesn't fit with the facts.

Russert: But here...

Gramm: I will say this, Tim. We're not going to beat Bill Clinton on ethics. If we were going to do that, George Bush would have been re

-elected. We're going to beat Bill Clinton by defining a vision for the future of how we balance the budget, how we reduce taxes, how we lift the regulatory burden, how we create more jobs, how we bring back the American dream and share it with the people who missed it the first time around. If we do that, we're going to beat Bill Clinton, we're going to gain strength in the House and the Senate.

But if we try to match empty political rhetoric -- I mean, if the best Bob Dole can say, Bill Clinton says I feel your pain is -- he doesn't feel your pain. I think what we got to explain is

I don't doubt Bill Clinton feels our pain. The problem is his programs cause our pain. And when we talk about substance and vision, we win.

Russert: Do you think have or maybe piling on Hillary Clinton a little too much and it could backfire politically?

Gramm: I think it's something that people need to be very, very careful about.

Russert: Senator Phil Gramm, be careful in the campaign trail and thanks for joining us.

Coming up, Bill Bradley and his new book, and Eleanor Roosevelt on our MEET THE PRESS Minute.

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Russert: Bill Bradley has a new book. We'll talk about it and his future after this station break.

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Russert: He's only 52, but he's retiring from the U.S. Senate, the author of this new book, "Time Present, Time Passed." Senator Bradley, welcome.

Bradley: Good to be with you, Tim.

Russert: What is the most important thing a reader could take from this book?

Bradley: That the future of America is in the hands of individual Americans, and that we have to assume individual responsibility.

Barbara Bush probably made the best statement in

politics in recent history when she said what happens in your house is more important than what happens in the White House, and that even at times of great economic stress, with the middle class working harder and earning less, that there are still a lot of people out there -- people of courage who are facing the future with fear, people who've suffered personal loss but seek renewal and get it, those who are working hard because they believe in something bigger than themselves.

And that leadership in America is not something that is done to people, like fixing their teeth. It is, rather, what unlocks people's potential, calls them to task for the lies they've told themselves, and really changes national self

-perception, but that it requires both of those two in order to make this country realize its potential.

RUSSET: The average guy out there who's working very hard, maybe even two jobs, his wife is working, and yet his income is not going up. But there's no quick political fix to that, is there?

BRADLEY: There's no magic bullet that people can provide. We got to get the economy growing again. I think you got to help people under stress so that they can at least have their health care for a year if they're laid off, the pension should be portable.

But we're in a time where what's good -- you know, the information revolution makes us more productive, makes us more competitive -- is also having an effect on that middle class worker.

In the first year of the Clinton Administration, for example, they announced that 1.6 million jobs had been created, to which a TWA machinist replied, yeah, my wife and I have four of them. And that's very true. If you look at the number, almost half of those 1.6 million were part

-time jobs.

RUSSET: You talk in the book about my profession, the media, and you say that if you had to run now, for the first time, you wouldn't do it, because of our behavior. What's the case or the indictment of the media, as you see it?

BRADLEY: Well, Tim, I think it's the extent of the invasiveness of the media, and I think it is the mean spiritedness of campaigns. It's a combination of the politician plus the media.

I mean, if you're thinking of running for office today, I mean, I think you have to be prepared for a massive invasion of privacy on behalf of the media outlets that are competing with each other to get air

-time, to get

viewership, to get sponsorship.

And I think, you know, among other things, if you've ever had a speeding ticket, somebody's going to find it at the motor vehicle department. If you've ever had a misdemeanor, they're going to check the state or the county courthouse.

If you're ever a day or two late on your property taxes, they'll know it because they'll check the county clerk's office.

If you ever associate with a corporation, they'll check the SEC or the state -- secretary of state's office.

If you -- and if that isn't bad enough -- I mean, if you've ever been in a court case, where you've had to put out your income tax returns or any -- all your financial data, even brokerage firm receipts, they will find it -- it's on the public record.

And then, your opponent will enter the picture, hire a deep research firm, sometimes a private detective agency that doesn't always abide by the law. They could very well not only get medical records, but they could also get your telephone records.

They could get some of your other bank records.

There's even cases where they would look into your garbage, and then when they would get that material, they would then slip it to the media, which, of course, would use it because they didn't find. They didn't -- they weren't responsible, but here's the facts. Should they use it, or should they not?

And in this circumstance, Tim, I mean, I get a feeling that, you know, I'm living in a time where what I value most, which is character, is endangered and what I admire most, which is humanity, is devalued. And what I'm most sensitive about, which is privacy, is denied.

And that is a reality. We're better than we have been -- both the media and politicians because the politicians frequently go to the lowest common denominator themselves, the slash and burn tactics, negative ads, and the media also contributes to that by sensationalism, by not putting things in context, and by frequently simply putting on the air what will sell.

And a publisher that puts in his papers that which will sell and that's why he puts it in, I think, loses the credibility to criticize politicians who pander to voters.

RUSSET: You also talk about campaign finance -- restructuring radically the way we finance our campaigns. If you had your way, Steve Forbes could not use his own money to run for president, right?

BRADLEY: That's exactly right. I mean, I think one of the unfairer elements of the current political situation is that a rich man's wallet is the equivalent of a poor man's soap box, according to the Supreme Court.

You know, you can't limit what individuals can spend on themselves, and I personally think that that distorts the democratic process.

RUSSET: So, you'd give free TV time to the

candidates, no political action committees?

BRADLEY: Well, I'd say free TV time to the candidates. Rich men would be limited, couldn't spend the money. A hundred dollars in a primary, and that's it. And in the general election, people could contribute -- people in a state could contribute up to \$5,000 per year to a fund that would then be divided on Labor Day or the day after the primary among Republican, Democrat, and/or qualified independent. And that's all -- all the money in politics.

I mean, money in politics is a little bit like ants in your kitchen. You either get it all out -- get them all out, close all the holes, or they're going to find a way in.

The American people know that.

RUSSERT: Thirteen senators have chosen not to seek re

-election. Yourself, other pragmatists -- Republicans Cohen, Kassebaum, Simpson. Democrats -- Nunn, Bradley. Are pragmatists abandoning the Senate because they feel the hard left and the hard right are setting the tone of the debate?

BRADLEY: No, I think every individual senator has individual reasons. I think the mean

-spiritedness of campaign, the constant chase for money. I think those are elements. But, no, I don't think that it is because of the polarization, although you are correct in saying that some of the people who leave, even though they might be conservative or reasonable, and people don't understand this about the Senate.

Let me give you an example. Al Simpson, we're opposite points of view on so many issues. I can remember one time we were on the extended NIGHTLINE program. On the Anita Hill

-Clarence Thomas debate. And we had really harsh words with each other.

We were very angry at each other on the air before 62 million people. Then the program's over. I'm sitting on the stage, and I realize that I'm supposed to buy a quart of milk for our daughter's breakfast. And I look in my pocket, I don't have any money.

And the question comes, well, who am I going to ask to borrow a couple of dollars so I can buy a quart of milk for our daughter. So, I walk across the set, ask Simpson, would you loan me \$10 so I can buy some. Give me 10 dollars. I go to all my grocery stores -- Buy a quart of milk and then in memory of Al buy a box of Wheaties.

RUSSERT: But most important question, did "Dollar Bill" pay him back?

BRADLEY: Of course. I paid him back the very next day, or week, or month.

RUSSET: Without interest? There's a full cut page advertisement for your book in the Washington Post and it says, if every American were to read this book, Bill Bradley would be the next President of the United States. Is that true?

BRADLEY: That's not what I wrote it. I mean I wrote it because I want to take stock in where I was in mid

-passage in my life. And I also wrote it because I wanted people to feel and to sense here what it was to be a public figure in America at this time.

And I wanted to meet Americans of courage that I've met along the road who, you never hear about. These are the people in our civil society that make it work.

RUSSET: But you'd like to be President?

BRADLEY: I'm going to take a crack at that sometime, yes. But you know there is an old proverb, you got to plow the field before you reap the harvest.

RUSSET: Is it too late to enter the race in '96 for Bill Bradley?

BRADLEY: It would be very difficult. I think it would be very difficult in terms of the money. I mean, you know, I don't rule anything out. But I just think it would be very difficult.

For 14 years and people ask me this question, I said, no nobody would believe me. And so I just decided I'll never say no again.

RUSSET: But you'd have to run as an Independent. It's too late to enter the party structure?

BRADLEY: Yes, way to late on the party structure. Independent, the deck is stacked against any Independent. Just take the money thing for example. I mean, remember, Steve Forbes is from state. So, you know, as I thought about Senate campaigns in 1990, I had to think, well what if Steve Forbes jumped into the race. So, I had to raise the money.

In this case, since you, the only person who could begin to write the check I guess would be someone who was independently wealthy, like a Perot, or someone.

Each party gets \$72 million dollars. Twelve for the convention, 60 for the general election, Independent gets zero and has to raise it in \$1,000 amounts. The most money every raised in a \$1,000 amounts was George Bush in 1992, and he raised about \$20 million dollars. That's where we are.

RUSSET: It's unlikely you will run as an Independent in '96. Will you support Bill Clinton?

BRADLEY: Well, I want to see the President speak out more on racial issues. I believe that he has the bully pulpit. He needs to remind people of our history. He needs to educate people about how racial division diminishes us as a people.

I'd also like to see him be much more specific about

using the power of government to balance private power, public power to balance private power on behalf of middle class...

RUSSERT: But over Forbes or over Dole, you'd support Bill Clinton?

BRADLEY: Well, a final question, do you consider yourself a Democrat or an Independent now?

BRADLEY: I consider myself a Democrat. I believe in terms of issues of pluralism, in terms of broader issues of democracy, even in terms of getting the economy growing again, that we have a better shot to do that. We made some mistakes in the past.

BRADLEY: I mean, you know, but we have, I think, a better shot.

RUSSERT: Steelers, Cowboys -- who do you like?

BRADLEY: I'm a working

-class guy. I'm going to go with the Steelers.

RUSSERT: And the book is "Time Present, Time Past". Senator Bradley, good luck to you, and I think that perhaps we'll see you again on MEET THE PRESS.

BRADLEY: I hope so.

RUSSERT: Coming next -- another controversial first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt.

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RUSSERT: Like Hillary Clinton, Eleanor Roosevelt had some very strong opinions about the role of women in society and politics. Here's what she had to say 39 years ago.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

(UNKNOWN): On this program last week, you were suggested as a possible candidate for president yourself.

ROOSEVELT: For what?

(UNKNOWN): For president -- for the nomination.

ROOSEVELT: I am 73 years old. Wake up.

(UNKNOWN): I didn't make the nomination. Do you think we shall ever have a woman president?

ROOSEVELT: Yes, of course we will.

(UNKNOWN): How soon?

ROOSEVELT: Oh, I don't know how soon. That depends on how many women do well in offices and how many women win offices and are appointed. You can't tell, but someday it will happen. When you get to the point where you look at people in politics and in positions of political importance as people and not as either women or men.

(UNKNOWN): Are there women today who could be President of the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt?

ROOSEVELT: I've never given it much thought, but I'm sure there probably are.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

RUSSERT: And in 1996, the presidential field is still

devoid of women. Tune in tomorrow for the TODAY program,
the NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW.

As for the Super Bowl, an ethnic blue

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three hours by car from Buffalo. Go Steelers! Anybody
but those darned Dallas Cowboys.

That's all for today. We'll be back next week with
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"Senate Sends AIDS Care Compromise to President"

New York Times (05/03/96) P. A22

The Senate passed a bill on Thursday to extend federal AIDS funding for five years and to urge voluntary HIV testing of pregnant women. The measure calls for mandatory HIV testing of newborns if the voluntary testing does not curb rates of mother-to-child transmission. The bill has been sent to President Clinton, who has expressed support for the measure. The funding provision will guarantee that rural areas of the United States see increases in their share of the \$738 million for the treatment and support services. The issue of mandatory testing of newborns has been debated since July, with leaders in the Senate opposing the measure. The bill provides \$10 million to help states implement guidelines for the voluntary HIV counseling, testing, and treatment of pregnant women. By the turn of the century, states would have to show a 50 percent reduction in HIV-infected newborns, that 95 percent of pregnant women are tested, or implement mandatory HIV testing of infants whose mothers' HIV status is unknown. Related Story: Houston Chronicle (05/02) P. 18A

"EPA Orders Water Systems to Monitor for Parasite"

Washington Post (05/03/96) P. A3

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ordered the largest U.S. water systems to monitor and keep records on cryptosporidium, a microbial parasite that can be deadly in individuals with poor immunity, such as people with AIDS. Currently, there are no federal standards related to cryptosporidium in drinking water. The National Association of People With AIDS said Thursday that its investigation of 31 water systems revealed that many had inadequate cryptosporidium surveillance and public notification programs. The advocacy group named Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; Dallas; Minneapolis; Newark; and St. Petersburg, FL, as areas of particular concern, though it said that only in Seattle, Tampa, and Milwaukee are immunocompromised individuals at risk. The new EPA ruling covers 300 large metropolitan water systems, and the EPA said that about one-third of them already check for the parasite.

"Mom's Privacy or Baby's Welfare?"

Washington Post (05/03/96) P. A20

In a Washington Post editorial, the authors argue that the new congressional decision to urge voluntary HIV testing of pregnant women does not go far enough to protect newborns. The editors claim that a newborn's welfare should be more important than a mother's privacy and that all infants should be tested at birth, with results disclosed to both parents and primary care givers. This would ensure that HIV-infected babies receive the

special care that they need. The editors also note that while the compromise is a positive step, it does not help babies born to mothers who object to the test and do not want to know their own HIV status.

"Biogen Inc.: Decision Upheld in Dispute With SmithKline on Fees"
Wall Street Journal (05/03/96) P. B4

A U.S. District Court judge has upheld an arbitration panel's decision in favor of Cambridge, Mass.-based Biogen in the debate between it and Britain's SmithKline Beecham. The dispute concerned the rate of royalties SmithKline was to pay to Biogen from the U.S. sales of SmithKline's hepatitis B vaccine. SmithKline had appealed a 1995 arbitration panel's decision in favor of Biogen, but as it continued to pay the higher rate during the arbitration and appeal process, the ruling will not result in additional payments to the U.S. firm.

"Panels Challenge Clinton on Defense"

Washington Post (05/03/96) P. A6; Graham, Bradley

Congressional defense committees passed bills this week to authorize an increase of \$12.9 billion in military spending over the \$254.4 billion in the administration's request for 1997. House Republicans included a range of conservative social policies in their bill, including re-introduction of discharge of all military members with HIV and a proposed ban on gays in the military. The Senate committee did not include the more controversial social issues, sponsored by Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) and other conservatives, and they could fall away between congressional deliberations.

"Congress Expected to Reverse AIDS Cut"

Boston Globe (05/02/96) P. 12; Black, Chris

As part of the Ryan White CARE Reauthorization Act, Congress is expected to reverse a proposed cut of \$600,000 in Massachusetts AIDS funding and give the state a funding increase of 30 percent. The state would receive \$9.3 million, or \$2.1 million more than last year, due to a higher overall appropriation for AIDS funding and a change in the funding formula. The money is spent on AIDS drugs, home care, and other services for people with HIV. It had been thought that AIDS funding would be cut by \$600,000 because reauthorization of the bill had been delayed. The funding formula was altered to provide more money for areas hardest hit by AIDS, rather than areas with high overall population.

"Stoffa to Stand Trial in Theft From AIDS Agency"

Philadelphia Inquirer (05/02/96) P. B2

A Common Pleas Court judge on Wednesday rejected Francis J. Stoffa Jr.'s request that charges of stealing thousands of dollars from a private Philadelphia AIDS agency be dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. Stoffa, the former executive director of Philadelphia Community Health Alternatives and its AIDS Task Force, will stand trial charged with multiple counts of theft, forgery, securing execution of documents by deception,

credit card fraud and tampering with public records. He allegedly took cash from the agency's AIDS donations box, used an agency credit card for personal expenses, wrote checks to himself from AIDS funds, diverted cash for his own use, and used a credit card forged in the name of another agency board member.

"Agency Opens City Office for AIDS Support Services"
Philadelphia Inquirer (05/03/96) P. B2

The Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia has opened an AIDS program to provide counseling, support, referral, and educational services to people with AIDS and their friends and family. Karen Landy, a student at Reconstruction Rabbinical College who has worked with AIDS patients since 1989, is the coordinator of the Center City program. A similar program is operated out of the agency's Melrose Park office.

"Adaptive Evolution of Human Immunodeficiency Virus-Type 1 During the Natural Course of Infection"

Science (04/26/96) Vol. 272, No. 5261, P. 537; Wolinsky, Steven M.; Korber, Bette T. M.; Neumann, Avidan U.; et al.

The rates of disease development and the survival times of different individuals with HIV vary widely. One theory thought to explain the differences is that the loss of CD4 cells in people with HIV-1 is primarily the result of increasing antigenic diversity that exceeds the immune system's ability to regulate the virus. Steven Wolinsky, of the Northwestern University Medical School, and colleagues tested this theory by measuring the levels of HIV-1 RNA and tracking the viral sequence changes that occurred along with immune response in six HIV-1 infected subjects. Blood samples from the patients were evaluated every six months. While the researchers found no association between humoral immune response and the rate of progression to AIDS, they did find that a HIV-1 specific human leukocyte antigen class-I-restricted cytotoxic T lymphocyte (CTL) response was associated with slow rather than rapid rates of disease development. This contradicts the theory that the immunopathogenic effects of CTLs are responsible for the decline in CD4 cells. The researchers also report that greater antigenic diversity, an immunopathologic effect of CTLs, or dominance of a viral strain, is not related to the rate of disease progression.

"RGP-160 Treatment Vaccine (VaxSyn): Canadian Study Finds No Benefit"

AIDS Treatment News (04/19/96) No. 245, P. 3

A three-year, multi-center trial of recombinant GP-160 found that the vaccine offered no clinical benefit in 278 volunteers already infected with HIV. The Canadian study was completed last November, but the results were withheld until a similar trial in the United States was completed in March. A commentary in AIDS Treatment News says the vaccine's failure shows that more research into HIV pathogenesis is needed. The authors suggest that studies of long-term nonprogressors and people who remain uninfected even after repeated exposures to HIV may help to learn

what kinds of immune responses are protective.

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June 5, 1996

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"Blood Bank Is Held Liable in AIDS Case"

New York Times (06/05/96) P. B2; Hanley, Robert

In a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling Tuesday, the American Association of Blood Banks was found negligent for not enacting stricter screening tests for HIV in the early 1980s. The court upheld a \$405,000 jury award to a former state resident who contracted HIV from blood he received during surgery in 1984. The blood was a donation from a blood center that was part of the national organization. The case could serve as a precedent for other people infected with HIV through donated blood. The association held that it was not at fault, noting that it would not be able to afford the legal costs associated with such cases. Furthermore, the organization threatened to end voluntary inspections of blood centers, hospital blood banks, and transfusion services. Such an action would force government agencies to take over the inspections and enforce safety standards.

"15 Years of AIDS: The Epidemic's Legacy of Change"

USA Today (06/05/96) P. 1D; Painter, Kim

In the past 15 years, since the first cases of AIDS were identified, the disease has changed how blood banks and health care workers deal with blood, and how Americans talk about sex. Sex is discussed more openly, more graphically, and more often. Studies show that while more teenagers are having sex, they also use condoms more frequently. Public discussion of homosexuality has also increased as a result of the AIDS epidemic. Moreover, dentists now wear gloves to prevent transmission of HIV and other viruses, and blood banks are more selective of their donors. AIDS advocacy groups, meanwhile, have opened the door for other patient advocacy groups for diseases that include breast cancer. Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, the number of injection drug users has not declined, and infections among members of this group, their sex partners, and their children now represent a large number of U.S. HIV infections, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports.

"As Mother Battles Court, a Child in Baltimore Suffers With AIDS"

Washington Post (06/05/96) P. D1; Lewis, Nancy

The mother of a 3-year-old Burtonsville, Md. girl dying of AIDS is to blame for the child's grave condition, doctors say. The woman refuses to believe that medical care would have helped her daughter, and she has not been treated for her own infection with HIV for at least the past 18 months. Health officials and police had been looking for the girl since Jan. 30, when the mother repeatedly failed to keep appointments at an AIDS clinic and would not answer the door for home health care workers. When the mother did take the girl to the University of Maryland's pediatric AIDS clinic in Baltimore in April, it was too late to

slow the progression to AIDS. The woman, a suspected drug user who was previously treated for drug abuse, then took her daughter into hiding again. The girl's grandmother took her to the hospital on May 10, and doctors now estimate that she has up to three months to live.

"Addicts in HIV Study Won't Be Treated"

Toronto Globe and Mail (06/04/96) P. A10; Coutts, Jane

A Vancouver doctor has criticized a study to determine whether intravenous drug users will contract HIV because, he says, the study does not offer the subjects treatment to prevent them from becoming infected. Stanley de Vlaming, who treats addicts at the Gastown Medical Clinic, said the research, conducted by the Vancouver Injection Drug Use Study, is unethical because methadone treatment for drug addiction has been proven to reduce the risk that drug users will contract HIV. Two ethics panels have approved the study, saying that the researchers should not have to provide treatment that is not provided by society. Vlaming is also concerned about paying the volunteers for their participation, fearing that the payment will only enable their addiction. The ethics panels, however, said not paying them would be discriminatory.

"Blood Inquiry 'Hijacked,' Lawyer Fears"

Toronto Globe and Mail (06/04/96) P. A4; Picard, Andre

A lawyer involved in the legal challenge to Canada's federal inquiry into the tainted blood tragedy, told the Federal Court of Canada Monday that the inquiry has been "hijacked" by the Red Cross, governments, and pharmaceutical companies. Harvey Strosberg, who is representing a group of people infected by HIV, charged that the parties are using the legal challenge as a way to control what will appear in the inquiry's final report. Strosberg estimated that the legal challenge, involving 37 lawyers, including himself, is costing more than \$6,000 an hour. A lawyer for the Hepatitis C Survivors' Society said reform of the blood system depends on the inquiry's complete examination and recommendations.

"Two AIDS Tests OK'd"

Houston Chronicle (06/04/96) P. 6A

Two tests for HIV were approved by the Food and Drug Administration on Monday. OraSure, the first oral test for HIV antibodies, appears to be as accurate as the standard blood test for the virus. Doctors hope the test will attract people who would be wary of taking a blood test. The second test, Hoffmann-La Roche's Amplicor assay, will help doctors predict how fast patients will develop AIDS by measuring the amount of HIV in the bloodstream.

"Inmates to get Needle-Cleaning Kits"

Toronto Globe and Mail (06/04/96) P. A4

Inmates in Canadian prisons will soon receive bleach kits for cleaning needles, even though the Canadian Corrections Service does not allow drug use. The kits will be offered as an

attempt to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. As of March 1, there were 147 reported cases of HIV or AIDS in Canada's federal prisons, up from 37 in 1991.

"Living in the Shadow of AIDS: For Many Teens, the Disease Is Ever-Present but Still Unreal"

USA Today (06/05/96) P. 5D; Peterson, Karen S.

Today's teenagers grew up in the presence of AIDS and HIV; however, some members of USA Today's Teen Panel say they still feel like the disease cannot strike them. Others say they believe that anyone is at risk for HIV, and some claim they are tired of hearing about the disease. Aaron Benavidez, 16, of Stockton, Calif., said he started volunteering at a local AIDS organization as a result of learning about the disease through a school assignment. He believes that teens are not well-educated about AIDS.

"Breathe Deeply and Hold"

POZ (05/96) P. 64; Feehan, Amy

Although drug prophylaxis for *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia (PCP) is the standard of care for AIDS patients, a debate continues over the use of conventional versus alternative treatment. Without drug prophylaxis, more than 80 percent of people with AIDS would die of PCP. With it, PCP incidence has decreased and survival has increased. Bactrim, the drug most commonly used to prevent PCP in AIDS patients, has potential side effects, however, and many patients are wary of its potential long-term effects. Alternative therapies, meanwhile, including nutritional supplements and herbs, do not have proven benefits against PCP but are virtually free of side effects. Health Education AIDS Liaison and Project AIDS International are two organizations that oppose prophylaxis against PCP, claiming that it increases a patient's chance of developing other health problems, including cryptosporidiosis, tuberculosis, and wasting syndrome. Prophylaxis advocates, however, say that such arguments are exaggerated and detract from the proven, recommended treatment. A compromise attractive to many patients who could not otherwise tolerate prophylaxis drugs is to combine them with alternative therapies to lessen their side effects.

"About-Face"

Advocate (05/28/96) No. 708, P. 20; Moss, J. Jennings

Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.), who has seen his controversial proposal to force the discharge of all HIV-positive military members first passed and then repealed, was able to get the national security subcommittee he chairs to approve a new version of the ban in April. President Clinton signed the ban into law in February, but also supported its repeal, which Congress voted for on April 25. The repeal was seen as a great victory for gay rights and AIDS activists, who credit Clinton and the Pentagon for their support. A group of senators initiated the repeal, which was approved as part of the 1996 spending bill. Dornan reacted to the repeal with anger, sounding off against Clinton. His new proposal adds full medical and disability

benefits for all discharged HIV-positive service members, benefits he was against previously. He would also allow military leaders to keep any HIV-positive personnel who had at least 15 years of service. Another proposal from Dornan seeks to repeal the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Gay rights advocates say they are certain that Congress will reject a second foray into the issue of barring HIV-infected service members from the armed services and will also avoid getting back into the fight over gays in the military.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DOUG SOSNIK AND KAREN HANCOX

SUBJECT: DAILY REPORT

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

POLL

AMERICAN VIEWPOINT (NATIONAL)

Their poll, conducted 6/19

-6/23 among 1,000 RVs, found Clinton

-Gore leading Bob Dole by 12 percent. American Viewpoint also found Democrats leading in a generic Congressional race, 46% to 43%. The President's job approval was measured at 53% approve/39% disapprove.

	Now	5/96	4/96	3/96
Clinton	50%	50%	49%	51%
Dole	38	39	39	34
Clinton	46%			
Dole	34			
Perot	12			

BIRMINGHAM NEWS

-HUNTSVILLE TIMES (ALABAMA)

This Southern Opinion Research poll found Bob Dole leading President Clinton by only 3 points. The poll of 1,011 registered voters was conducted June 14

-22. [Note: Dole visited the state June 13

-14.] Another Alabama poll, reported yesterday, found Dole leading Clinton

-Gore by 12 percent.

	Now	6/1	4/96
Clinton	45%	44%	48%
Dole	48	50	48

Bob Dole

Dole met this morning with NY Cardinal John O'Connor at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. O'Connor virtually endorsed Dole's abortion record, and said "I think that Senator Dole has a wonderful pro

-life position and I doubt very much that is going to change in any significant way." When asked about the GOP abortion plank, O'Connor responded, "It's not for me to determine what political platforms should or shouldn't be."

In a luncheon speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, Dole attacked the Administration as "would

-be statesmen still suffering from a post

-Vietnam syndrome," and blamed the President for a Communist resurgence in Russia. Dole: "President Clinton has persistently deferred to our allies and to Russians, subordinating American interests to the interests of a dubious or ineffective consensus. That's not leadership. And that has harmed the interests of all of us -- Russian, European,

and American alike." Dole also accused the Administration of turning a blind eye on Russian violations of arms

-control agreements, and charged, "By remaining passive in the face of these and other troubling developments, President Clinton has given a green light to the most dangerous tendencies in the New Russia." He said President Clinton is suffering from "the illusion that Communism merely fell instead of being pushed." On Bosnia, Dole argued that the deployment of troops could have been avoided if not for the "vacillating" policy on lifting the arms embargo. Dole threatened that the U.S. could be trapped in an "open

-ended commitment" unless the Administration "vigorously" moves to train and arm Bosnians for self

-defense. "After haphazardly getting into Bosnia, the President has no idea how to get Americans out or how to accomplish the mission they went to fulfill," said Dole.

Dole will attend a dinner honoring the fifth anniversary of Slovenia's declaration of independence this evening in Cleveland.

The Dole campaign has agreed to the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition's proposal of free TV access to Presidential candidates, with two caveats. The Coalition is offering to air 10 made

-for

-TV speeches which are 2 ? minutes in duration.

Dole's caveats: 1) President Clinton should not be able to make his speeches from the Oval Office "where the President of the United States addresses the nation in times of national emergency," and 2) President Clinton must be a declared candidate.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS/STATE

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California

A LA Times Field Poll conducted June 10 - 16 shows President Clinton leading Governor Pete Wilson (R) in the job performance category. The poll surveyed 719 registered voters statewide and found:

JOB PERFORMANCE:

	Very Good/Good	Fair	Poor/Very Poor
Clinton	38%	37%	23%
Wilson	26%	38%	30%
Feinstein	28%	29%	24%
Boxer	26%	27%	25%
Congress	15%	46%	37%

New Jersey

Elizabeth Dole toured a farmers market in Vineland yesterday and delivered a 30

-minute address to a group of 200 local Republicans. Mrs. Dole chose her usual format of public speaking -- donning a wireless microphone that allows her to walk through the room as she speaks. She told the crowd that Bob Dole grew up on a family farm and has long been a champion of agricultural issues. Mrs. Dole also said that her husband's call to crackdown

on movies, TV programs and music that advocate illegal and immoral behavior is not censorship, but a "case for responsible citizenship." When asked if she has a spiritual adviser, Mrs. Dole responded, "my church."

Washington

The First Lady spoke yesterday to over 1,000 people at a Mothers Against Violence in America (MAVA) luncheon in Seattle, Washington. In her speech, the First Lady declared that "...parents have the primary responsibility to teach children values and protect them from the evils of society..." The First Lady also called on the entertainment industry and the mass media to do a better job of policing themselves. Later in the day, Mrs. Clinton attended a fundraising dinner at the home of Totem Resources' CEO, Stan Barer.

The Washington State Green Party held a meeting this past weekend to initiate a signature

-gathering drive to get consumer

-advocate Ralph Nader on the ballot this November. The Green Party will need to submit at least 200,000 valid signatures to the Secretary of State's office by July 26.

Misc.

Eager to court women's support at the ballot box and combat the gender gap, Republicans are kicking off a campaign to bring more than 1.5 million women into the GOP. The "Get Out the Vote Campaign" which was unveiled today in a Capitol rally featured Haley Barbour, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (TX), Rep. Jennifer Dunn (WA), and others. The National Federation of Republican Women is asking its 115,000 members to enlist more than 1.5 million women to vote Republican. Other groups include "Hispanics for Dole," "Young Americans for Dole," and "Republicans for Choice".

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Alabama

The state is holding its runoff elections today. Officials are expecting turnout numbers to hover between 10 and 15 percent. If these predictions hold true, it would be a record low. The runoff races include:

Senatorial

Democrat: U.S. Rep. Glen Browder; state Sen. Roger Bedford

Republican: Attorney General Jeff Session; Sid McDonald

Congressional

3rd District

Democrat: Ted Little; Gerald Dial

Republican: B.B. Comer; Bob Riley

4th District

Democrat: Billy Joe Camp; Robert T. Wilson, Jr.

7th District

Republican: Joe Powell; Cliff Walker

Arkansas

The \$11.5 million Aerospace Education Center was shut down Monday by federal investigators who sent employees home and then began reviewing computer records. Ruth Remmel, a member of the Aerospace Center Board, said Monday that she and the other board members knew nothing about the investigation. Chip Welch, a Little Rock attorney who represents the center's fired director in a lawsuit, said the alleged misuse of federal grants could be the motivation behind the search.

John Brummett, a columnist for the Arkansas Democrat Gazette, wrote an article yesterday cautioning the Arkansas Democratic Party to avoid a fight at the present time to oust Byrum Gibson as chairman. There are a group of Democrats, mostly from Palaski County, that would like to see Gibson removed as chairman. Gibson has three things in his favor right now that might allow him to keep his job. The state's highest ranking Democrat, Attorney General Winston Bryant, has indicated that he supports Gibson. Second, there are some savvy Democrats who realize the folly of a Democratic leadership fight in the state right now. Gibson can also argue that despite the occasional setback, the Democratic Party has never had as much money as under Gibson's leadership. Most of the money was raised at dinners for the President and Senator David Pryor. Brummett predicts despite the individuals who want to see Gibson gone, he will survive this challenge.

Iowa

A National Republican Senate Committee poll of 500 likely Iowa voters conducted June 18

-20 by the Tarrance Group shows

Senator Tom Harkin (D) and Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot (R) in a dead heat, 45% - 45%.

Louisiana

The United States Supreme Court has let stand a Louisiana Congressional redistricting plan that leaves just one majority

-black district. This has prompted Attorney General Richard Ieyoub to concede that legal challenges likely to end.

Governor Mike Foster (R) said during a news conference yesterday that he will probably support the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate race, even if that individual is David Duke. Duke, the former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has said he will run for Senate as a Republican. Foster said that a majority of the Republican candidates in the Senate race endorsed him or helped him win when he ran for Governor. "It would be bad for me to pick sides," he said. "Whatever Republican is in the runoff, I'm sure I'll be with." Duke said that he welcomes the Governor's support.

Massachusetts

The Boston Globe reports Governor Bill Weld (R) may have substantial support from the gay and lesbian community in his race against Senator John Kerry (D) this fall. Weld had the support of gays and lesbians in 1990 when he first ran for Governor and has taken strides since then to maintain their support. The article cites some actions taken by Weld as Governor, including his formation of the 'Governor's Commission of Gay and Lesbian Youth,' his signing of a gay student rights bill, and his support of state funding to train human service agencies to deal with gay youth. In addition, Weld has appointed gays to high profile positions and has proposed that anti

-hate
crime laws apply to anti

-gay crimes. Weld's position as a
pro

-gay Governor has also won him the attention of national gay and lesbian groups -- the Log Cabin Republicans recently hosted a fundraiser for Weld in Washington which raised \$25,000 for his campaign. The Globe article reports that there is a perception among some Massachusetts gays that although Kerry's votes are good for gays roughly 90% of the time, he has not been an advocate of gays and lesbians. Kerry has pushed for an elimination of the ban on gays in the military and he has co

-sponsored a bill to reauthorize federal funding for AIDS treatment. Both candidates oppose same

-sex marriages.

Minnesota

Morgan Grams, son of Senator Rod Grams (R), has been charged with third

-degree burglary for stealing his aunt's television, which he then pawned for \$40 at a pawn shop. This comes a week after he was accused of charging \$1,600 in phone sex calls on the credit card of a woman who hired him as a full

-time babysitter.

Both Morgan Grams and the Senator declined comment. Morgan, age 18, is the youngest of Senator Grams' four children and lives with his mother, who is currently in divorce proceedings with Senator Grams after 30 years of marriage.

Mississippi

Attorney General Mike Moore (D) is flirting with the idea of calling former President Jimmy Carter to testify in Mississippi's tobacco lawsuit. A preliminary list of persons with knowledge of the case's issues was filed May 20; the list gives a good indication of who may testify as witnesses. The present list includes the following possible witnesses: Jimmy Carter, former U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano of New York and California Congressman Henry Waxman. A spokeswoman for Carter would not say whether Carter would testify, but did acknowledge Carter's strong anti

-tobacco stance. The list of expert witnesses for the plaintiff will be due August 15. Tobacco companies on June 14 asked Jackson County Chancery Judge William Myers to put trial preparations on hold. The tobacco companies want to wait for a ruling from the Mississippi Supreme

Court on Governor Kirk Fordice's (R) petition to block Moore's lawsuit.

Montana

Republican Senate nominee Dennis Rehberg (R) on Saturday challenged his opponents to sign a "clean campaign pledge" during a debate sponsored by the Montana Newspaper Association. The pledge asks all candidates to obey state laws and formal rules, not to use surrogates in campaign commercials, and adhere to a \$1.5 million campaign spending limit. Democratic incumbent Senator Max Baucus has previously accused Rehberg of tacitly endorsing negative ads paid for by Washington D.C.

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Republican groups. Rehberg responded he has no control over the independent ads. Baucus and Reform Party candidate Becky Shaw both said during the debate they would have to study the pledge.

Nebraska

The Nebraska Republican Convention is this weekend. Three prominent state Republicans have submitted petitions signed by hundreds of registered Republicans calling for the state and national platforms to avoid the topic of abortion. (The state

party will offer the state convention an anti

-choice platform

plank that mirrors the 1992 plank.) In a joint statement, the three said "religious, political extremists are holding the Republican Party and its Presidential candidate hostage by insisting that a total ban on abortion be part of the Republican platform."

New Jersey

Representative Dick Zimmer (R

-12) drew public praise

yesterday from members of the New Jersey chapter of United We Stand, America. Although UWSA did not endorse Zimmer's candidacy for the open U.S. Senate seat, they praised his position on campaign finance reform. Last week, Representative Bob Torricelli (D

-09) received praise from some members of New Jersey

UWSA for his position on NAFTA. Both candidates have their eyes on New Jersey Perot voters since Ross Perot received 15% in NJ in 1992, and could be a determining factor in their Senate battle. Zimmer has had support of Perot voters in his previous House races -- they supported him 2

-1 over his Democratic challenger in

1994. UWSA supports campaign finance reform measure that would place a cap on House races at \$600,000 and on Senate races at \$5.5 million. Both Zimmer and Torricelli are expected to exceed this amount in their campaigns.

South Carolina

Today's South Carolina run

-off will establish candidates for

four state Senate seats and five House seats. The Department of Justice will monitor four races for possible violations of the Voting Rights Act since black voters have been given the wrong information about how to vote.

Tennessee

Republican Representatives Van Hilleary (4th CD) and Ed Bryant (5th CD) held a morning news conference yesterday to accuse the President and his administration of pretending to be "Ozzie and Harriet." The Republicans charge that the President only gets interested in family values around election time. They "urged Tennesseans not to be fooled by this late

-term pandering

to the voters to tell them what they think they want to hear."

The trip analysis for the trip to Nashville is attached.

Texas

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday said it would consider

jointly two appeals of a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that ruled that the University of Texas Law School could not use race as a factor in its admission policy. The Circuit Court ruled that UT Law School's policy was reverse discrimination since it established lower test

-score standards and used different review boards for African Americans and Mexican Americans. The appeal was filed by Attorney General Dan Morales and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, on behalf of the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society and the Black Pre

-Law Association. The Court's decision as to whether to hear the case is expected to come before its summer recess Friday.
Utah

The Utah statewide primary will be held today. Three Congressional offices, as well as Utah state elected officials are on the ballot today. Utah election officials expect turnout to be extremely low.

Wyoming

Kathy Karpan, who announced earlier this year she would run for the seat held by GOP Senator Alan Simpson, formally announced her candidacy on Monday. Karpan, a former Secretary of State and '94 Democratic gubernatorial nominee, announced that she is getting in this race to "fight for Wyoming's working families." Karpan's campaign swing includes scheduled appearances in 12 cities around Wyoming.