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NEWS CALENDAR

Morning Edition

August 12, 1993

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THU

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

V.P.: REGO w/ Shalala, Bowles

First Lady: St. Louis; Denver; Vail

ADMINISTRATION

Reno: Nat'l Black Prosecutors Assn speech.

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)

Larouche '96 exploratory comm. briefing - NPC 10am

Econ Stat: Labor's July producer prices and weekly jobless;

Commerce's July retail sales.

FRI

8/13 POTUS: Oakland 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 CONGRESS

Senate back in session.

THUR

9/9 CONGRESS

House back in session.

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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TV NEWS ANALYSIS

Thursday, August 12, 1993

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ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT

1. Pope arrives in Denver to meet with President Clinton.
2. Pope to visit Mile High Stadium for meeting with youths.
3. The Spirited American Church.
4. President Clinton signs \$6 billion Flood Relief Bill.
5. Floods prompt plan for federally funded move of entire towns.
6. NASA fails again to launch Space Shuttle Discovery.
7. The father of Basketball Star Michael Jordan missing in N.C.
8. Stock Market loses 14.26 points and closes down at 3569.09
9. Commandant Mundy says recruitment plan not cleared by Admin.
10. Fresh Serbian forces appear on Mt. Igman.
11. FBI agent sent to Moscow to advise on organized crime.
12. American Agenda: The Politics of Abortion.
13. Musical treasures rediscovered in Russian archives.

CBS EVENING NEWS

1. Pope John Paul II arrives in America.
2. Michael Jordan's dad has been missing for 3 weeks.
3. Marine General apologizes for new stand on marriage.
4. US interest to prevent strangulation of Sarajevo.
5. St. Louis: Clinton visits.
7. Germany attacks on foreigners are on the increase.
8. Clinton lifts ban on rehiring Air Traffic controllers.
9. Shuttle Discovery faulty sensor caused engine shutdown.
10. Duke Univ. genetic prediction of getting Alzheimers.
11. Ongoing political violence in South Africa.
12. Somalia Aideed supporters throw rocks against US troops.
13. Germany, France, Greece deport illegal immigrants.
14. Eye on America: Catholic rites and American sexuality.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

1. The Pontiff meets the President in Denver.
2. The President brings \$6 billion in flood relief.
3. Mundy eating humble pie over Marine marriage flap.
4. Historic breakthrough in battle against Alzheimers.
5. Last minute technical problem delays Discovery mission.
6. More heavy rain in the midwest as school year cranks up.
7. Ban lifted on air traffic controllers fired by Reagan.

8. Dupont settles suit for \$440 million.
9. Dow closes down in heavy trading.
10. Shortage of timber being met for now by private landowners.
11. New confrontation in Somalia involves U.S. forces.
12. Bosnian girl who touched the world's heart doing well.
13. Yeltsin's call for election intended to break hardliners.
14. The Catholic dilemma: church dogma vs. popular culture.
15. Hottest new thing in baseball: viewing game from a hot tub.

ABC:

The Pope carries a message of peace to the President and the American people. The Pope made no comment on political differences with the President. Brit Hume reported the Pontiff appealed for America to protect life an appeal which could be interpreted as a reference to the abortion debate. [Clip of Pope saying, "If America believes in equal justice for all, and lasting peace, then America should defend life."] Hume concluded by saying President Clinton and the Pope, "seemed to get along fine."

Marine Commandant Mundy publicly apologized for his directive banning married recruits. Bob Jamison reported Mundy, "took personal responsibility for the Administration's lack of awareness. [Clip of Mundy saying, "I blindsided them on this. It's not one of my prouder moments in history and one I'll never do again."] According to Hume, when the President learned of the plan he was astonished and immediately rejected it. Criticism of the report came just as the President announced his nominee for Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. [Clip of Rep. Patricia Schroeder saying, "Even the Pope lets his Swiss Guards get married. Surely we can allow our Marines that."] Aspin immediately rescinded the directive. It was noted Mundy still supports the idea although it is unlikely it will become policy. "After the controversy over allowing gays in the military, the Administration would be acutely embarrassed to close the service to married heterosexuals," concluded Jamison.

CBS:

Dan Rather in Denver reported Pope John Paul II arrived in Denver for World Youth Day. Clinton waiting to greet him. A clip was shown of the Pope speaking against abortion with the President standing behind him. An estimated 170,000 young people greeted the Pope.

David Martin reported that General Mundy, Marine Commandant, apologized to the Commander in Chief for issuing the new marriage policy. President Clinton was said to be astounded by the new policy. Les Aspin directed the reversal of the policy. A clip of Representative Schroeder stating her concern over the marriage policy was shown.

Connie Chung reported that Secretary Christopher stated it is in the United States's interest to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo. A clip of Mike McCurry, State Department spokesman, saying the United Nations will approve the bombing was shown. Rather reported that Clinton in St. Louis paid tribute to 19 men and women for service during the midwestern flood. Clinton was reported to have signed a 6 billion dollar flood relief bill

today.

NBC:

In his third visit to the U.S., Pope John Paul II asked for rethinking on the abortion issue, Andrea Mitchell reported, as the President stood quietly by. Footage showed the President greeting the Pontiff with an "historic handshake" surrounded by some of the 150,000 young people who converged at the "Mile high meeting" from around the world. Mitchell referred to "key disagreements" between the two leaders but also spoke of their "common needs" -- women's rights, health issues, jobs and social justice. But, she added, the Pope was not about to compromise on their chief area of disagreement - abortion.

A good portion of the spot focused on the President, and this concentrated coverage continued as the footage segued into the latest on the Midwest flooding and news of \$6 billion in disaster relief that came in the form of a Presidential check signing ceremony in St. Louis. Various other shots showed the chief executive in various flood relief scenes before refocusing on Denver. Asked what the Pope would tell the President, the Pontiff replied, "I am an old Pope, and you are a young President."

The flap over marriage in the Marines is not the first involving Mundy, according to John Dancy, who reported that the Marine commandant once quietly distributed an anti-gay film in the midst of the President's campaign to ban discrimination against homosexuals in the military. The controversy nevertheless has obscured the problem that Mundy was trying to address, Dancy said, namely broken families among members of the corps and the morale problems this has created.

The Administration's lifting of the ban on air traffic controllers fired during the Reagan years was reported by Tom Brokaw as symbolic in light of the hiring freeze that's currently in place. Of the 11,000 fired controllers, Brokaw reported, 3,000 still want their jobs back.

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HEALTH CARE -

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The Administration is expected to unveil new Medicaid regulations that could cost the government an additional \$1.3 billion in 1993 alone. (WP) The new rule will allow states to spend up to \$17.9 billion in FY '93 on a program that makes bonus payments to hospitals handling high volumes of Medicaid or uninsured patients. (WP) Federal officials have charged states with manipulating the system to generate higher federal Medicaid matching funds "at the expense of the U.S. deficit." (WP)

The Wall Street Journal's Washington Wire reported that the President's advisers have acknowledged that compromise with moderate Republicans is key to Senate passage of health care reform. The "most promising allies" are GOP Sens. Chafee, Packwood, Jeffords, and Danforth. (WSJ) "But Republicans complain that a 47-

page 'Health Care Update'...wasn't widely circulated among GOP members." (WSJ) "The White House sets up a

health-care marketing group, the 'intensive care unit,' in the same room that housed the budget plan's 'boiler room' operation run by Roger Altman. Heading it up will be health-policy guru Ira Magaziner, a political neophyte." (WSJ)

A Washington Post editorial said the employers of 30 million Americans are getting a "free ride," and that in light of the Administration's expected mandate for employers to pay for some health insurance, "The administration might want to think about that before it pushes ahead with its proposal to increase the minimum wage."

A Wall Street Journal editorial endorses one of the Health Care Task Force's proposals to permit nurse practitioners to "play a more active role in screening patients and treating run-

of-

the-

mill ailments [because it] is a cost effective solution to the shortage of primary-

care physicians."

DEFENSE -

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The Washington Post led with Barton Gellman's report that Secretary Aspin will propose restructuring that would cost "about \$20 billion more than the five-

year defense spending figure promised by President Clinton." Participants in an Aug. 5 meeting of national security and budget officials said the cost was \$20 billion more, "tens of billions more," and \$3 billion to \$13 billion more. (WP) "Because Aspin characteristically provided a range of options but feels more strongly about some

aspects than others, sources familiar with the proposal came away with somewhat divergent impressions of what Aspin recommended." (WP) The spending increase amounts to about 1 or 2 percent of the President's \$1.2 trillion budget, but "the narrowness of support for Clinton's overall budget plan in Congress and the absence of virtually any non-defense cuts in federal spending magnify the importance of that change." (WP) "There has been no public explanation of how these pieces fit into a larger strategy, or why that strategy would cost more than what is now budgeted." (WP)

THE POPE -

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The Pope's visit led all three evening network

newscasts last night. ABC's Brit Hume reported that the Pope appealed for America to protect life and said that the President and the Pope "seemed to get along fine." NBC's Andrea Mitchell reported that the two leaders also spoke of their common needs -- women's rights, health issues, jobs and social justice, but added that the Pope was not about to compromise on abortion. The Boston Globe reported that "few expected John Paul to speak as pointedly on the topic immediately upon his welcome by Clinton, a vigorous defender of abortion rights." The Rocky Mountain News reported that "Clinton smiled and applauded several times during the pontiff's airport speech, but he stood impassively when the pope condemned abortion." The Los Angeles Times reported that "Pope John Paul II and Bill Clinton found common cause on a pressing gamut of social and international issues despite their differences over abortion."

The Pope met with the President yesterday, "and immediately emphasized the major subject of disagreement between the two world leaders: abortion....the pontiff's message was unmistakable." (WP) "Despite the evident warmth of their meeting, the Pope left no doubt about the differences between them, both on abortion and on his concern that America's dominance in the post-cold-war era is not supported by what the Pope called moral vision." (NYT) USA Today reported that the Pope called for Catholics "to condemn abortion, and embrace the poor and defenseless." Later, the President said he thought his meeting with the Pope had "laid the basis for a productive and constructive relationship in the future." (WP) The President also said that the subject of abortion did not come up during the meeting. (WP) After hearing the Pope's airport speech, "Dee Dee Myers said the White House understanding had been 'that he wouldn't talk directly about' abortion and she emphasized that the pope did not actually say the word." (WP)

The Washington Times reported that "Global conflict, not abortion, was at the heart of an hour-long meeting" between the President and the Pope. Ambassador Flynn said, "I think he's closer to the president's position than he is to...Europe's position" on Bosnia. (WT)

MARINE POLICY -

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In a news conference yesterday, Marine Corps Commandant Mundy "defended his attempt to ban recruitment of married individuals but said he should have asked his civilian superiors first." (WP A1) "The command and communications

breakdown...underscored a frequent difference between the way high-ranking military officers at the Pentagon view an issue and the way that same issue can be viewed by the rest of official Washington." (NYT A1) The President and Secretary Aspin were not aware of the new policy until it was reported by a major network newscast. (NYT) Gen. Mundy said, "I blindsided them on this. It's not one of my prouder moments in history here." (WP) ABC's Bob Jamison reported that Gen. Mundy "took personal

responsibility for the Administration's lack of awareness."

ABC's Brit Hume reported that when the President heard about the new policy, he was astonished and immediately rejected it. The President "put out the word that he was 'astonished' by the move." (WP) Pentagon officials said Secretary Aspin had ordered the policy reversed before the White House objected. (NYT)

"To some critics, Mundy's unilateral move seemed the latest example of a military seeking to insulate itself from social change in defiance of civilian leaders, recalling resistance from the ranks to allowing homosexuals to serve." (WP) NBC's John Dancy and the Washington Post reported that Gen. Mundy had distributed an anti-gay videotape during the debate over gays in the military.

A New York Times editorial said, "most clearly, a big dose of eau de Potomac has been imbibed by senior Marine Corps officers sitting in front of word processors in the Pentagon," and that "It also seemed to sneak up on the Secretary of Defense and the Commander in Chief, who was really hoping to get off on vacation without another stupid pet trick."

Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Trainor's New York Times op-ed said, "Three cheers for the Marines!....The directive, long overdue, was the answer to every chaplain's and troop leader's prayer," and that "It's about family values."

MIDWEST FLOODING -

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During his fourth trip to the Midwest flood zones, the President signed the \$5.7 billion flood relief bill and paid tribute to "everyday people" whose heroism surged with the flood waters. (WP) A front-page USA Today article reported that the flood relief bill supplied \$6.3 billion. A White House fact sheet said new spending was \$5.7 billion and that \$500 million was already authorized by Congress. (NYT) The President also signed a bill allowing federal regulators to waive some legal requirements for financial institutions serving flooded areas. (WP) "Clinton has not been eager to repeat the mistakes of previous presidents whose tardy response in providing disaster caused them political harm." (WP) "The federal government will have to borrow money to pay for the relief package, meaning that its cost will be added to the federal deficit." (NYT)

The Washington Post's William Claiborne reported that FEMA "has been relatively well received in Iowa and many other parts of the Midwest...despite some sporadic grumblings of too much red tape, too many delays and too little flexibility in the system." Officials said that FEMA's biggest problem continues to be the gulf between public perceptions of what the agency can do and the

reality of its mandate under disaster assistance rules and regulations." (WP)

CRIME -

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The Attorney General said she has told the Vice President that she does not want to merge other federal law enforcement agencies into the Justice Department, although she is studying the possible restructuring of the FBI, The DEA, the U.S. Marshall's Service, and the INS, all Justice Department divisions. (Scripps Howard/WT) In a speech to the National Black Prosecutors Association, the Attorney General said, "If only this nation would wise up and tell the NRA to get lost!" (Boston Globe)

USA Today reported that it has obtained a DEA document that "blasts an FBI proposal to take over the drug agency as raising the 'specter' of a national police force."

A Washington Post editorial said that the 50 new death penalty provisions in the President's anti-crime proposal are "the truly bad side of a bill that is largely constructive in other respects," and that the Brady Bill "should be separated from the rest of the bill and passed swiftly."

A Los Angeles Times editorial said "one merger being considered in Gore's so-called National Performance Review has already been studied, and should be implemented as soon as practical: creating a new border management agency to replace the Border Patrol, Customs Service and other, lesser-known agencies."

ECONOMIC PLAN -

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The Wall Street Journal's Washington Wire reported that Republicans hope to pick up at least four Senate seats in the '94 elections, including Sen. DeConcini's. Ronald Safer's Washington Wire also reported that a Perot press aide said there are no plans to release data he promised in earlier interviews. Ross Perot may unveil something in a C-SPAN interview next week. (WSJ)

A Washington Post editorial said "the same thing happened to the farm cuts as happened to the president's energy tax," and asks if the Democrats will ask for more spending cuts this fall that "would affect their own constituents." The editorial concludes, "By all means, Mr. President, send up a stronger plan -- but not that kind."

VINCE FOSTER -

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R.W. Apple's front-page New York Times news analysis piece said, "In Washington as elsewhere, in the Clinton Administration as in others, the vast majority of people endure the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and press on with their lives as best they can."

A Boston Globe editorial said, "Washington is haunted by the death of Vice Foster, but there is a lesson in his death, for Washington and the rest of the country, too: Hold onto each other. Have a sense of humor. And one thing more: Enough."

BOSNIA -

Yesterday, a Bosnian Serb spokesperson said that all Serbs had left a mountain area, but the Bosnian Serb chief of staff, Milanovic, acknowledged shortly thereafter that his men still occupied the areas. (WP) Although the Serb troops did not

meet the deadline for abandoning the two peaks, negotiators in Geneva said the Serbs had agreed to binding arbitration on the issue Friday, and the threat of NATO air strikes was not fulfilled. (NYT) The Wall Street Journal reported that the Serbs said they would not withdraw from the two peaks until the U.N. agreed to declare a neutral zone.

State Department spokesperson McCurry said it was still the U.S. assessment that Serb forces continued to control the two mountains above Sarajevo, but made clear that no NATO bombing was imminent. (WP) U.N. spokesperson Barry Frewer said that at nightfall yesterday, a "sizable" Serb force remained on the mountains, probably in "the thousands" with heavy weaponry. (NYT)

The Boston Globe reported that Administration officials said that they would probably need more than Serb defiance of demands to withdraw from the peaks before they can convince the European allies to act. Connie Chung reported that Secretary Christopher said it is in the United States's interest to prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo. (CBS)

The Wall Street Journal's Thomas Risks reported that the military "is deeply divided over the Balkans: noninterven-

tionists led by Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell want the U.S. to stay clear of the fighting; but air power enthusiasts, led by Air Force Chief Merrill McPeak, favor extensive bombing of the Serbian military."

In a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, Lord Owen said Jim Hoagland's Aug. 10 column "is founded on an untruth of a deep and unpleasant kind. It is clear from a public report that I and Thorvald Stoltenberg wrote...that we did not feel it justified to ask President Alija Izetbegovic to accept the Serb proposal to divide Sarajevo." (WP)

Stephen Rosenfeld's Washington Post op-ed said that if we are not prepared to deliver on our Feb. 10 promise to take Bosnian Muslims' plight seriously, "We need to tell them that in our opinion their situation is bleak and that they face it essentially alone." (WP)

Anthony Lewis's New York Times op-

ed said, "President

Clinton could finally push through his plan of bombing to break the siege of Sarajevo. That would not save Bosnia, but it would at least limit the terrible precedent of weakness before a tyrant....it would show that Bill Clinton has begun to understand

the use of power in foreign affairs."

Paul Gigot's Wall Street Journal op-

ed said, "Say what you will about President Clinton's domestic policy, at least he has one. The same can't be said about the foreign half of this frustrating presidency."

SOMALIA -

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Hundreds of supporters of warlord Aideed threw rocks at a passing U.S. patrol in Mogadishu and the American troops responded by firing automatic weapons and apparently spraying Somalis with mace, according to witnesses and videotape of the incident. (WP) U.S. military officials said no one was hurt in the confrontation, and journalists at the scene said they saw no gunshot victims at the time. (WP) Michael Maren, a reporter for the Village Voice, said, the U.S. soldiers "were in

no danger at the time they fired. It was after the Americans started firing that a couple of shots went off from the crowd. It was clearly a provocation." (WP) The Los Angeles Times reported that "Without warning, all three armored vehicles barreled around barricades, their machine guns aimed into the hail of stones and insults that chased them. And within seconds, gunfire erupted."

The Vatican has criticized U.S. military actions in Somalia as excessive. (WT)

Charles Krauthammer's Washington Post op-ed said, "Famine relief is one thing. Nation-building is another. If the United Nations wants to undertake what has never been done in the history of the world, fine. The United States is not in that business. It is bad enough playing cop to the world. Playing God is crazy."

CAMPAIGN FINANCE -

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The New York Times's Richard Berke reported that although campaign finance reform "has stalled in Congress, it has accomplished one thing: a frenzied round of fund-raising by incumbents." Rep. Synar (D-Ok.) said, "It's disingenuous to say you're for campaign finance reform and then say you've got to raise all this money now." (NYT) At the same time that Sen. Kennedy advocated campaign finance reform, his campaign sent out a solicitation in which he sought to raise money by pledging to cut money from the political process. (NYT)

Both the New York Times and the Washington Post ran charts of Senatorial campaign money raised by incumbents in 1993.

GRAZING FEES -

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A Rocky Mountain News editorial said, "Doubtless, grazing fees need adjusting, because the government should not be in the business of subsidizing ranchers, but a 130% jump? And all at once? A less radical increase -- Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell proposes 25% -- would help hush complaints of 'cowboy welfare' and allow most ranchers to stay home on the range."

NAFTA -

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Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell said NAFTA negotiations over side agreements were at "an impasse." (WSJ) An internal memo by Mexican Commerce Minister Jaime Puche suggested the talks could reach "a breaking point." (WSJ) The disagreements arose from the question of whether a member country could impose trade sanctions on other countries that don't enforce environmental and labor standards that the pact would establish. (WSJ)

APPOINTMENTS -

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A USA Today article said that General Shalikashvili has three qualities that will help him serve the President: his experience as a field officer, his focus on European policy, and his immigrant background.

A USA Today editorial said, "Superficially, at least, Gen. John Shalikashvili is the perfect Clinton nominee."

A Los Angeles Times editorial said Gen. Shalikashvili "is a fine choice to lead the armed forces in a time of demanding global challenges."

IMMIGRATION -

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The Los Angeles Times led with a report that the President said he "sympathizes" with California Gov. Wilson's concerns about the impact of illegal immigration. During an interview with the Los Angeles Times aboard Air Force One, the President said, "I believe we ought to take a different tack." (LAT)

HUD -

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Secretary Cisneros announced yesterday that HUD will give funding priority to shelter programs aimed at keeping families together. (WP) The announcement came in response to a report released by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty that indicated that many shelters provided beds only in single-sex dormitories. (WP)

A Wall Street Journal editorial criticized Secretary Cisneros for getting OMB to restore money to build more public housing, and said, "We've heard a lot of talk about empowerment lately, but one has to wonder just who these policies are meant to empower."

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT -

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A New York Times editorial endorsed the President's proposal to give money to community development organizations. The editorial also endorsed a revision of the Community Reinvestment Act that would allow banks to buy themselves out of the community lending requirements by giving money to community development institutions is "a good idea," and that community organizers "should grab the far more challenging opportunity Mr. Clinton offers them: the chance to direct a fresh infusion of Federal funds to people and businesses in need."

AIR CONTROLLERS -

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"In a largely symbolic gesture to woo the support of organized labor," the Administration announced that the 11,400 air traffic controllers fired after the 1981 PATCO strike can apply for reemployment. (NYT) The FAA said that only about 200 new controllers will be hired yearly, and the fired controllers will have to compete with other applicants for those jobs. (WP) The National Association of Air Traffic Controllers estimates that 3,000 of those fired now want to reapply for work. (NYT) The Administration is "wooing organized labor this summer in an effort to dilute its opposition" to NAFTA. (NYT)

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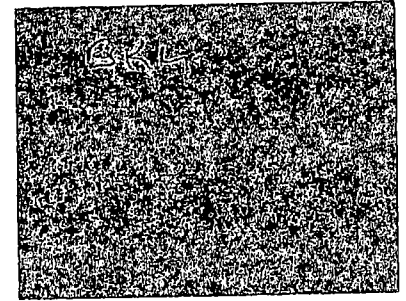
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INTERVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT
BY HAYNES JOHNSON

Aboard Air Force One
En Route Denver, Colorado From
Oakland, California

4:15 P.M. PDT

Q I appreciate very much this chance to talk.
I've been looking forward a lot to it. You've had a hell of a
run, haven't you?

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. I'm sorry we had to cancel it
the other day, but I wanted you to come -- I thought your project
was so important I wanted you to come at a time when I wasn't
just overwhelmingly preoccupied.

Q I appreciate it. Everything you talked about
today down in Oakland is what I'm trying to write about. The
difficulty, it seems, looking at the future, the end of the Cold
War, the opportunities -- all that -- the process. And you said
something today that I want to begin with. You talked about
lessons learned and you're trying to teach Washington lessons
learned about us, the media.

Move me back just the last six months. What have
you learned -- I mean, I know it's a lot -- the mood of Congress,
the system, the process of change, et cetera, et cetera. What do
you -- cover your balance sheet so I understand where you are.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I've learned two things that
may seem somewhat contradictory. And I'll start with the more
immediate lessons first, which in some ways are the more
superficial.

One is I have learned that in spite of having spent
a lifetime observing the presidency and observing the way
Washington works, although I've only lived here as a student and
worked for two years in the Congress and that was almost -- that
was more than 25 years ago, I've learned that there -- an
enormous part of being President is being able to speak to the
American people through the lens or through the prism of a press
corps that has -- and against a background of a cacophony of
noises from your adversaries and your friends, and people who are
in the middle who are just commenting on it, all of whom not only

see the world differently maybe, but also have different interests. It doesn't make them bad, but just different.

And I think that what that means is -- to me -- is that the mistakes that I made that I thought were, frankly, nowhere near as significant as the things I did right tended to be much larger and tended to deprive me of the honeymoon that every other President in my lifetime has gotten and we didn't, and tended to feed into this public cynicism that none of us could be trusted to be different or to really effect change. And in that sense, I've paid a high price.

I think the large -- in a larger sense, the reason it happened was because we pushed our product, that is all the change I wanted to bring, before we had our processes substantively as well organized as they should have been and clearly attuned to the culture of Washington.

So that, for example, in the long sweep of history, in terms of being effective in the last six months, it was at least significant that I became the first President of the modern era to have all of his Cabinet but one confirmed the day after I was sworn in as President. It hasn't happened in a very long time -- and that one of the people I proposed had to be pulled down, but the one that I pulled down became a hundred times bigger story or a thousand times bigger story than the fact that I had appointed a Cabinet that was not only diverse but excellent. And it was all confirmed when -- so instead of being early, prompt and excellent, I was late and ragged, even though -- and that was a different sort of story in a town that really is obsessed with the process.

I'm not blaming anybody. I mean, I did make a mistake in the vetting of Zoe Baird. I feel badly for her. She's a fine person and in some ways she was an innocent bystander because she never attempted to cover anything up.

And I could give you other examples. One that really perplexed me -- I don't think it's had any kind of lingering damage, but showed that my antenna and I weren't sort of adjusted to the way Washington thinks. It should have been. After all, Washington has put up with Presidents they were convinced were violating the law and covering up things and stiffing them. And I could give you a couple of examples of that.

I was stunned that anyone would think that because I did not issue a definitive statement on that Waco thing when Koresh was killed until 5:30 p.m. or something, I was somehow trying to make Janet Reno take the fall for it. I mean, I was shocked because from my perspective, first the President is responsible for anything that happens on his watch, especially something you know about and signed off on and made to go

forward; and secondly, I asked three times that day, which we duly reported, whether I should go out and make a statement and talk to Reno during the day, and the consensus was that I shouldn't until we knew whether the kids were alive or not.

I wasn't thinking about the fact that if I didn't make the news deadline it would be interpreted as attempting to lay more of it off on her. I just missed it. I mean, I was just -- it really showed I guess the different cultures. Now, that really was the place where being at the state level hurt me because all my papers could pick it up for the morning if I did it at 9:00 p.m. at night and the 10:00 p.m. news at home is just as good as the 6:00 p.m. I mean, I just missed it.

It was purely a -- similarly, when my friend, Vince Foster, committed suicide I was really kind of thrown off there that people -- there was such -- not that there was such interest in it; it was a compelling story. It had been, I guess, since President Johnson that anyone who had worked for the White House committed suicide and probably since Forestall that any higher ranking had killed themselves. So it was -- but that there would be some suspicion that we would be organizing some cover-up or something -- I mean, we were all, I thought, clearly, just grieving.

Anyway, so I think that most of my errors grew out of two things: pushing too hard to get the product in place. That was the Cabinet, the bills, the budget. And we'd get all that stuff, and not working enough on process -- organizing the staff, working on how you're going to handle these things, being attuned, thinking about the ragged edges of how we were relating to the press.

And the second thing was just not thinking about it in terms of the imperatives of the other players in the town. I use the press because it's an obvious example, but there were

also other players. I just didn't -- it didn't resonate quite right. And I lost some goodwill and fed into the public cynicism and I got soaked up.

I'll give you another example. When I went to L.A. and became, as far as I know, the first President in a very long time to walk the streets in the inner city. I went to that sporting goods store that was owned by these two ex-gang members. I announced this major part of my economic package, which is the whole empowerment zone proposal, which was what Jack Kemp and sort of the idea Republicans had advocated for years, but we actually made it deeper and, I thought, better. And the haircut became the story, and it wasn't even a true story.

And we said it wasn't a true story. We said they told -- we asked if anybody would be delayed and they said no, and we certainly didn't pay 200 bucks for the haircut. It was

like it almost didn't matter. And I've given a lot of thought about would I have had to call the head of the FAA and have him call the press. But I think they were so angry about the travel office because of the personal relationships that the press had with the travel office and so sort of skeptical of the White House generally that what would have happened to me in my previous career, just telling them what the facts were and as we -- they talked to the Secret Service and all that -- that there was not even a presumption of good faith. They just blew it off as if we weren't telling the truth.

It now turns out that somebody at the FAA lied to them. Just lied to them -- for whatever reason. And it was interesting because, at home, when the newspaper war was over and the Gazette went away, the Democrat was dominated by extremely conservative Republican editorial page and sort of a populist conservative managing editor that filled the other page opposite every day with articles railing against me, letters to the editor all selected to dump on me, more or less. But there was never a suggestion, even though they were trying to kill me because they didn't agree with me and they didn't like what I did, never thought that I would lie to -- the presumption would never be that I or that my administration would lie. And I always got a straight shot at my side on the news pages and the corollary was on the evening news.

This whole thing was to me extremely disorienting. I was not really in a position -- I didn't understand the imperatives that were driving that. So I did actually make some mistakes that I think we could have corrected because I worried more about pushing the product -- because I was obsessed with trying to make these changes as quickly as possible. And because I wasn't finely attuned to the Washington culture. And I paid a terrible price because -- in some ways -- because people put up their blinders on what I was substantively doing and achieving, so there was no perception that it was a big deal when we passed family leave, or motor voter, or reversed the environmental policies of the last 12 years, which we largely did by executive action.

There was a willingness to believe the worst when we said we were pulling the grazing fee issue out of the budget bill because we didn't have any votes to spare on the budget bill. Now everybody knows we literally didn't have any votes to spare. And we could do it without that. Here was Bruce Babbitt with a lifetime of environmental work, and people still didn't believe us. Yet he did it last week, just like we said we were going to do all along.

I just missed all that somehow. I mean, I didn't -- we weren't in sync. And I have no one to -- I hold no one responsible but myself. But on the other hand, I think when the historians look back at the first six, seven months of this administration, you'll have a very hard time finding any

presidency in the modern era where more actually got done that

was exactly consistent with what I said I would do in the election -- whether it was institutionalizing choice, or repealing the ban on fetal tissue, or changing the environmental policy, or having a Cabinet that was both the most diverse in history and still unquestionably excellent and pragmatic and progressive in outlook. Or all these initiatives. We even managed to get campaign finance reform, lobby reform, and the modified line-item veto through one of the two Houses -- all of this stuff. An incredibly active thing.

So I think that's the down side. Now, the up side is this: I still believe that in the end, having a vision about where the country ought to go and having it be the right one, and pursuing policies that are consistent with it, actually getting things done will out -- it will win out, I think.

And I think that one of the most -- one of the sort of bad luck things that happened to us that we could not have fully come to grips with was the fact that the deficit would basically be written up again after the election. I knew it was going to be written up in August, but it was written up again. It forced us to either decide to stay with exactly the campaign plan I had or do something a lot tougher and try to get control of the budget, knowing that would have more political fallout. That was a deliberate decision. Only time will prove whether we were right or not. But I still think that fighting for that budget and getting it passed, even by the narrowest of margins, and reversing trickle-down economics, and at the same time having something with real credibility among the experts -- they may argue about whether it's good or bad policy, or whether we should have more spending cuts and less taxes, but nobody doubts that it's real.

I think it has anchored this administration and given us a position of strength from which we can pursue with some more flexibility now health care, economic initiatives, trade initiatives, the crime bill, welfare reform bill -- all the other things that are the sort of policy manifestations of these larger changes of trying to adjust America to the external pressures and the internal pressures that are on our life today, and trying to get us to address them in ways that have a more active government but also a more responsible citizen. I think we're positioned to do that.

And I think the process of our office is steadily improving, and I think that our being attuned to the way others see us, that others interpret us is improving. I do think that -- well, Gergen's major contribution -- in a way, he can do it better since he worked in a Republican White House. In a way he's even better at it than a Democrat would be -- is to sort of give us a strong sense of how we would be viewed by the press people covering us and how that would be inevitably a prism

through which the country would view us.

Q Let me take you back to the campaign. Do you think that the public was ready for sacrifice in the campaign? Do you think you could have asked them to take more pain, the middle class?

THE PRESIDENT: Maybe, but --

Q You know what I'm saying?

THE PRESIDENT: Of course, I do. But let me respond to that. Here was my problem. First of all, I really believed when I put out the first version of my plan in New Hampshire and we'd had basically almost flat job growth for three years, that there was a limit to how much we could bring down the deficit in that environment more quickly. I also always believed that I could get a health care reform package through that, over a 10-year period, would be more to balance the budget than we're doing.

Q That's my next question.

THE PRESIDENT: We'll come back to it. So I thought that we might -- it became obvious after the deficit was written up in August that there was a good chance we'd have to defer that portion of the tax fairness which was some break to middle class people. But I still felt that I could do it during my term. But I really didn't think -- if you look at what happened in the '80s where there was a steady erosion of the income of workers because of stagnant wages, higher taxes, and explosive health care costs, I didn't think it was either good -- it wasn't just good politics, I didn't think it was good economics.

I never agreed with the folks that said -- even the sort of 50-cent gas crowd -- I always argued that if you did that, it should be done in the context of changing our tax system away from investment -- I mean, away from consumption toward investment, and you would actually -- you ought to have an offsetting break for the great, vast mass of consumers because they didn't have enough to help contribute to the economy.

So I don't belong to the school that says that clearly the best economics was to squeeze the middle class further, because I think one of the reasons for our anemic job performance is the fact that there is already a middle class squeeze on. On the other hand, I do feel more strongly than I did at some points along the way in that campaign that without taking firm control over the budget, you run the risk of further erosion -- higher interest rates, stagnant growth, and all that.

This is a judgment call, you know. That was really a point of difference between me and Paul Tsongas in the

campaign. It may be a judgment call, but I do believe that getting the budget in order is more important than most folks think it is -- most Democrats. Although the Democrats have been good about it. They did it all themselves.

Q Do you think the public is now -- you talk about cynicism and all that. One of the themes of this book, we're so badly divided. And I started with the idea that that's the danger, you can't believe anything. The hope for you was this wellspring of here comes -- here's the chance. How do you feel about it now? What's your reading of the people as it were, as we fly across the United States, and down below is something -- "the people."

THE PRESIDENT: I think one of the things the public wanted from me was some sort of immediate action -- immediate action in Washington that they could feel in their own lives. And in that sense, even though I said until I was blue in the face in the campaign, this won't be immediate, it won't be easy, it won't be quick, I think that most people think that I've got good ideas and that I'm trying hard and they question -- maybe they question it less now that the plan has passed, but they basically question whether anybody could get it done or whether I could get it done.

I think there was this idea, this sort of inchoate idea that if they gave me a chance to govern with a Democratic majority in both Houses, that I would be almost like a prime minister, that whatever I wanted they would do and we would see whether it would work. Now, I've been told -- Dick Gephardt told me a few days ago that I've received more loyalty from Democratic members than Kennedy, Johnson, and Carter got.

Q But nobody knows it.

THE PRESIDENT: But that nobody knows it, because all the press perspective was, oh, God, they're not voting for him. And it was -- I mean, the Republicans took a powder and -- now, that's what I don't know how to deal with. I don't know how

to overcome that kind of coverage, which is obsessed with the moment and has no memory, no memory. No realism. I don't get it. I mean, I don't know what to do about that, except just keep talking about it.

But we are always on a faster track than previous administrations. Now it turns out they've been very loyal. And I think that they will continue to be, except on NAFTA, where there are just big differences philosophically.

But again I will tell you that I think in the end it will tend to come together. As we do -- as the Congress acts and piles up a record of accomplishments, particularly if the produce some political reform to go with some of the -- of changes, I

think it will slowly change. What I really hope is that I can put two more things into the mix here in terms of the way things work and the way they're viewed. The one thing is I hope I will be able to find a way to put out the health care plan that will create an environment in which it will become impossible for the thoughtful Republicans not to engage in the dialogue, so that we can produce something together.

Because there are a lot of good people in the Republican Party and the Congress who really wanted health care. And if that can happen and that then could maybe set the stage for all future budgets and -- basically we were boxing on this budget because even David Stockman said there was no way to get the deficit down without a tax increase along with budgets cuts. And Dole's conservative wing in the Senate caucus got them all to swear on a blood oath that they would not negotiate with the enemy basically.

And so we were -- and then the House did the same thing to follow the Senate. So by the time that bill got massaged and changed, there were several Republicans I'm confident who wanted to vote for it and just thought they were in a position they couldn't. So I need to start processes which will avoid that happening -- avoid what happened on the jobs program and things like that.

The second thing that I hope I can do is to tell people that my job is to advance the ball, and that not every issue -- not every aspect of every issue can or should be a moral crusade in a democracy where honest debate is important and which the future is uncertain. So that if I put out a budget like this and I get 85 percent of what I wanted -- Reagan only got about 60 percent of what he wanted in '81 -- it was trumpeted as a great victory. People act like I compromised --. It's got to have something to do with either the coverage or the way I'm presenting it or both because in fact I was able to hold tougher for my principles than he was. Or maybe it's because of the perception that if you've got a Democrat with a Democratic Congress, you should 100 percent. Although if they rubber stamp it, that would disappoint people, too.

So somehow this -- it really struck me last night because the first person who ever has complimented the process by which we worked through the budget, by which we worked through the gays in the military and -- was a woman that came to me in a restaurant when I was in Berkeley last night. And she said, I real all these people saying that you gave into people who weren't going to vote for you anyway --

Q I was going to ask you that.

THE PRESIDENT: She said, what is this giving in? She said you have no stick over them. And she said I believe that in the world we're moving toward, being able to engage

people in dialogue and keep pushing the ball forward on a whole range of difficult issues will be the ultimate test of leadership. So I don't think it's -- I think it's courageous, not a lack of courage. It's interesting that she had that view.

So that, I think, is -- that's another thing that's really kind of perplexed me -- when I'm out here talking on these tough issues that have been dodged for a decade and I get most of what I want, and the story is I didn't get everything I wanted, and am I weak because I didn't beat somebody up or something and talk mean to them. I mean, it's sort of a weird deal. Then the record comes up, it turns out they're voting for me at a higher percentage than they did for Kennedy, Johnson, Carter. I don't know whether it is a change in the press or the public attitude or me or just because we can't make unemployment go down and incomes go up overnight.

But if you were to ask me what my major frustration is -- my frustration -- my two frustrations have been -- one is trying to get my -- catch my process up to my product. I think our ideas are -- to do it. And that's my problem. And we're working on it, doing a lot better. I think the White House is functioning better. I think it's --. The other is trying to get some perspective in the way people are told about what it is I'm doing. I mean, the American people -- it must have something to do with the way I communicate or relate to the press. I mean, if I blame my -- or take responsibility for it, but I know I've got a higher percentage of my plan passed than Reagan did his in '81. And I know we're moving faster and doing more than any President has in modern history, the presidency. And I know the Democrats are voting for me a higher percentage of the time they have previous presidencies. And yet that would surprise vast majorities of the American people because of what they have been told by the --.

It's just like we discovered until the last couple of weeks that a majority of Americans thought there were no spending cuts, not deficit reduction, and that all the taxes are on the middle class. Now, our war room helped to turn some of that around. But it just shows you how deep-seated the cynicism and deep-seated this -- is at how in the focus on process and moment and change and -- that people may know more and understand less than ever before.

Q Let me ask you something about the presidency?

Q -- one second, if you've got one real good one, because the President's got to catch up to some -- you all set with your briefings?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm okay. That's all right. Go.

Q On being President, I would -- it seems to me

probably no one has come to the office in my lifetime, the public thought more about it than you. I'm just -- tell me I'm wrong -- and the office you've had these difficulties and so forth. Maybe it's the times, maybe it's forever.

THE PRESIDENT: That was my fault. The office is --.

Q But I mean, you came into this with really thinking about the process and the culture of Washington. I guess I'm trying to understand what happened, not to you, but has the placed change from -- when we met you were working for Bill --.

THE PRESIDENT: I think that sort of the big things -- I say again, I think the biggest things we got right. I think there are two things -- the one mistake I made, one mistake that I would argue that my interpreters have made or -- that the is changing -- first, I'll restate this mistake I made. I spent an inordinate amount of time working on who would be in the Cabinet and what my policies would be. Both are pretty good, I think. The Cabinet has been widely acclaimed as -- I should have spent more time bringing -- working on the staff in terms of the

resonance of it, because while 90 percent of what affects people's lives may come from the White House to the Cabinet. Ninety percent of how people interpret the White House comes direct out of how people perceive what's going on inside the White House.

So I had to work on that. I'll get that fixed. And I take full responsibility --.

But the other thing is, it seems to me, basically a fundamental change in the nature of the press coverage. People don't get the benefit of the doubt where there's an obsession with little things that look big, controversial, where big things that are important go unnoted. And I can -- let me just give you one little story which sort of illustrates that. Bernie Sanders called me one day. Do you know Bernie, the independent --

Q Yes.

THE PRESIDENT: -- he's a real piece of work. He called me, he said, God I have really shafted you. And I said, Bernie, what are you talking about? I said, you voted for me every time --. He said, that's the problem. He said you did something I never thought I'd see in my lifetime. He said, you convinced every liberal in the Congress that we should reduce the deficit. And not a one of us uttered a peep out of all these budget reductions --. None of us, nobody did. And as a result, we -- because there was not fight about, there is no perception that you cut spending. So what I should have done, he said, is burn you in effigy, hold three days of demonstrations, then --

then the American people would know we cut spending.

I say that just to -- again, I'm not being critical. I'm just observing. There was something in the fabric of the coverage. And I think in the commercial pressures that are on the people who cover me to sort of highlight not just the negative but the momentary, the process, the angle, this, that, the other thing, so that the larger perspective is lost.

Let me give you an example. Let's suppose someone wanted to have a genuinely critical review of this whole economic plan, but be fair to me. We would say -- passed this first President's budget since Reagan '81 to be taken seriously. The first budget since Reagan '81 to be passed by the August recess. And it has a higher percentage of what the President originally recommended than President Reagan's budget did. And therefore it is a very unique document in modern times. That he had to do it all with Democrats, but he's received a stronger -- even though people say he doesn't twist arms and all of that, he's gotten a stronger level of support than his three Democratic predecessors -- Kennedy, Johnson and Carter.

But what no one knows is whether or not you can reduce the deficit by cutting spending and raising taxes in a slow economic period without slowing the economy further. He has taken a chance. He argues you can if you keep interest rates down and if you have targeted investments, traditional economic theory from both the Republican supply-siders and the Democratic progressives is that when you've got this slow an economy, you need to light on taxes and spend more money. That is the serious question. That is the great gamble Bill Clinton is taking with history.

You know, here are the people on the right and the left who disagree with me. Then the other serious question is whether he really could have done it with less taxes and more spending cuts. Here are people who say that. Not the Republicans who did not offer those things, but --. In other words, that will put this thing in a historical context -- people will see the big picture. They see the positive things we have done and still leave the major policy questions hanging out there.

If I were doing a story criticizing me, that's what I would have done. But instead you get all this sort of stuff that makes this all sort of smaller and -- if we're not careful, we get into that mentality. You know, it's shaving this and packaging that.

Q I've got to ask you about Perot. Where do you see that -- how much of the specter, not just for you but for the system -- historically here?

THE PRESIDENT: I had believed for a long time that there was room for another party or an independent candidacy if it had a consistent program -- and a way to reach the people. So that, I mean, the problem with the Wallace candidacy was that it rose on an issue that was ultimately unsustainable in American --. The problem with John Anderson's candidacy was he was a very attractive man, was that it rose basically out of the conflicts of the moment so that the reformist ideas and everything couldn't carry it on.

The virtue of the Perot candidacy was that it rose out of people's accurate sense that America wasn't working, that we needed political reform in order to get economic change and that both parties in Washington bore some responsibility for the fact that we had not adequately responded to the economic challenges in the last 20 years. Those things were all true.

Then he had the money to reach out to people, to organize them and to reach out to them on a mass basis and he had a coherent program. When he collapsed, when he went from first to third in the polls before he ran out because of problems with his program and problems with execution and questions about whether he should be president.

But I think there is still at this space in American life and that space will be here unless we Democrats conclude that we can build coalitions with Perot people and Republicans of goodwill and that we can change ourselves. That is -- that's why I think it very important the House is going to take up campaign finance reform and lobby reform. And I think if the Senate, I know that Senator Byrd is against the modified line item veto, but if both Houses would pass the others action on those two things I think -- real strong step in convincing the American people that maybe there was room in one of these parties for this kind of change. I then think the Republicans would have to be more forthcoming on things like health care and all this. I think that the two parties might once again take up the American landscape.

There will be an opportunity for him or for somebody else that people can imagine being president if you believe those other criteria until we take up the American -- We haven't done enough yet to meet the frustrations and the disillusionment of those people who vote --

Q You think health care is going to be the defining thing for you, do you think --

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think it's something that I have to deliver on or die trying. But not just for me because I think it's so important for America. It's a health care issue, it's an economic issue, it's a government worker ordinary people issue, it's can we pull together issue, can we build a sense of community.

My belief is that the American people -- there's families, there's workers and there's business people need something done on this so badly that we have a real shot to have a bipartisan consensus and move towards something that will be much better.

Q I once asked Gerry Ford after he had been in the White House for a month, if I met you 10 years later what would you like to have it said that you had done as President. And he went absolutely blank because he was a creature of Congress and he dealt every day. What would you?

THE PRESIDENT: I would like for people to be able to say that I was able to restore possibility in American life. That I got the American people to confront the challenges of the last 20 years, that we met those challenges and that because of our administration and what we did we moved America into the 21st Century with a sense of possibility, with a sense of opportunity.

And that I would, furthermore, that because of what I did as President, the American people had a much deeper sense of community. We've always had a sense of right of individually but that we also understood our mutual responsibilities to each other and that as a result of that we seriously deal with things like teen pregnancy, teenage violence and all these social problems. That's what I would like people to say, that I gave people back a sense of possibility and a sense of community and moved into the 21st Century basically with America still as the greatest country in the world because of that.

Q One last thing, when Bill Fulbright -- he talked about maybe a parliamentary system. Do you ever think about that? Of course, you can't deal with difficulties over -- that was back in 1946.

THE PRESIDENT: He did say that. I think the problem with it, if the United States had a parliamentary system, I think that we would have a very difficult time having two parties. I think the two party system has given us more stability and more continuity and still inevitably -- the change than the parliamentary system would.

If we had a parliamentary system, there wouldn't be room for the conservative Democrats, the progressive Republicans, the ultraliberal Democrats, the ultraconservative Republicans. We might wind up with four parties and more paralysis. What I think -- what has happened in rare moments in American history, what happened when the Republicans replaced the Whigs is that one of the parties -- neither party could accommodate the realities of the present and move to the future so one gave up the ghost and was replaced by another in a relatively short period of time, maybe 10 or 15 years.

That could still happen here if we don't do what we need to do.

Q This was great. Thank you.
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TV NEWS ANALYSIS

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ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT

1. 14-yea-old wins case against biological parents.
2. Kidnapped millionaire, buried alive, celebrates rescue.
3. Sudan listed as country that supports terrorism.
4. Sheik Abdel-Rahman may leave U.S. for Afghanistan.
5. Muslim militants blamed for assassination attempt in Egypt.
6. Demjanjuk found not guilty in Israel but not yet released.
7. Switzerland: arsonists destruct historic bridge.
8. Report examines if 1984 Congress deceived about Star Wars.
9. N.J.: insurance fraud against public transportation.
10. Eastman Kodak to cut 10,000 jobs by 1995.
11. "Boat people" seek refuge from religious persecution.
12. Newspaper owner and journalist, R. Maynard, dies of cancer.
13. Program in Iowa develops support group for divorced fathers.
14. Fare wares affect airline industries in Baltimore-Chicago.

CBS EVENING NEWS

1. Kimberly Mays effectively divorces her biological parents.
2. Marines posing for homosexual pictures shake unstable Corps.
3. Former DEA employee blows whistle on fake drug burnings.
4. Runaway accident fraud prompts undercover investigations.
5. After country divided, Sarejevo to be open city under UN.
6. Demjanjuk may not be let into US after release from Israel.
7. Egyptian sheik involved in bombing may go to Afghanistan.
8. Assassination attempt rocks Egypt among political disputes.
9. Oldest covered bridge in Europe hit by arson fire.
10. New treatment shown to prevent muscular dystrophy in rats.
11. Buried millionaire gets hero's welcome on return home.
12. Kodak to eliminate 10,000 jobs by 1995.
13. The Money Crunch: Brokers ripping off the elderly.
14. First family vacation profile.

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

1. Gay Marines accused of joining pornography ring.
2. Star Wars test rigged.

3. President Clinton to name William Daley as NAFTA czar.
4. Harvey Weinstein tells of captivity.
5. More evidence found in shooting of Michael Jordan's father.
6. Court rules against biological parents in Kimberly Mays case.
7. Eastman Kodak lays off 10,000 workers worldwide.
8. Stocks up, Dow Jones at record high.
9. Airline price wars at BWI.
10. More rain in Midwest, may affect 1994 crops.
11. State department adds Sudan to list of terrorist countries.
12. Bosnian peace talks resume, Sarajevo to be under UN control.
13. Innovative Atlanta homeless cafe provides food and counsel.
14. White supremacist story to be focus of new NBC show, "Now."
15. Journalist Bob Maynard dies.

ABC:

Peter Jennings reported that the U.S. State Department has listed Sudan as a country that officially supports terrorism after implications that the Sudanese government was linked to a terrorist plan to bomb sites in New York. This will affect U.S. military and economic relations with the country.

Correspondent Ron Allen reports from Israel that, on the recommendation of three Israeli Supreme Court Justices, Demjanjuk has been found "not guilty" on allegations that he was "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi concentration camp guard during World War II. Despite the ruling, Demjanjuk will not be released from jail until at least Friday because of his opponents' appeals to the Court president to examine his other illegal activities during the Holocaust.

Jennings reported that Congress may have been deceived about the progress of the Star Wars program in 1984. When questioned, Reagan officials said that while they may have "over-built" the program in the public eye, they did not deliberately mislead the public or Congress.

CBS:

Connie Chung reported that "the Marine Corps is squirming tonight," following revelations that soldiers at Camp Pendleton have posed for homosexual pictures and acted in homosexual movies. David Martin said that the timing couldn't be worse because of the recent Corps requirement (that was rescinded) that would have required Marines to stay single and the uncertainty about how exactly the President's "don't ask, don't tell" policy would apply. "The hardest part about life in the military today," Martin said, "is figuring out what is unacceptable behavior." The Clinton policy, coupled with revelations such as the Pendleton incident, he said, have caused "the delicate social issues that have been festering for years to come to the surface."

"The First Family's vacation is continuing on course," Chung reported, as the President was shown playing golf. In a preview of the Clinton's next stop, Martha's Vineyard, Eric Enberg made a point of saying that while most people wouldn't be able to book a place this late in the season, the President cashed in on Robert McNamara, the former defense secretary who has a house on the island. Enberg also said that "the President can indulge his

taste for celebrities while vacationing," citing Carly Simon, Beverly Sills, and Art Buchwald as island residents. Enberg also played up a possible meeting between the President and Jackie Onassis, and said the President will likely relish his trip to the island because it will add a Kennedy-esque air to his time

off. Still, Engberg concluded, "People here agree that after seven tumultuous months, the President needs a vacation." NBC:

Tom Brokaw began the broadcast with a story on gays in the Marines who have been accused of participating in a gay pornography ring. Military officials stated the accusation is "highly speculative" and had no official comment at this point. Gay rights activists claim that the charges are exaggerated and are an attempt to undercut the lifting of the gay ban. An investigation is underway.

John Dansey reported on a "successful" Star Wars report which was supposedly rigged, and approved by Caspar Weinberger, to fool Soviets into spending more money on defense. Calling Star Wars "the pride and joy of the Reagan Administration," Dansey stated that former Reagan officials have made the claim. Dansey stated that the reports "also fooled" Congress, which appropriated billions more for the program as a result. Sen. Pryor stated that "no punishment is too severe" for fooling Congress, and Les Aspin agreed to Pryor's call for an investigation.

Brokaw stated that President Clinton paid homage to an important political family by naming Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's brother, William Daley, as NAFTA czar. Brokaw said that Daley was snubbed previously when he was not named Secretary of Transportation.

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

"They're so far from having a bill, it's just ridiculous."
 -- Rep. Pete Stark upon reading a draft of the Clinton admin.'s
 health plan 7/21. (#3)

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A study of 1,012 heart patients found that although atherectomy opened patients' clogged arteries more effectively than angioplasty, the arteries collapsed in twice as many atherectomy patients within 24 hours of the procedure. Atherectomy costs \$11,904 per case, 12% more than angioplasty.

-- NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE, 7/22

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

*1 BUDGET DEBATE: MOVING TOWARD THE SENATE'S MEDICARE CUTS

Treasury Sec. Lloyd Bentsen and OMB Dir. Leon Panetta confirmed 7/21 that the House-Senate budget negotiations "are moving toward a compromise" that is closer to the Senate version, including its \$58B in Medicare cuts. WASH. POST: "Panetta told reporters that 'we're moving' toward acceptance of the Senate's proposal for \$8[B] more in Medicare cuts for hospitals, doctors and other health providers than required under the House-passed version" (Eric Pianin, 7/22). Panetta: "Obviously we'd like to reduce the level of Medicare cuts, but a lot of that depends on other pieces (of the bill)." Pres. Clinton said 7/20 the \$58B in Medicare cuts would be the most he could support (REUTERS/INVESTOR'S BUSINESS DAILY, 7/22). Congressional Black Caucus Chair Kweisi Mfume (D-MD) "said after [a] White House meeting that 'we remain troubled' by the move toward the deeper Medicare cuts." POST: "But neither he nor others insisted that the issue was 'non-negotiable,' as some caucus members have asserted in the past."

CHECKING ENTITLEMENTS: "One indirect political benefit of the deeper cuts in Medicare is that it would lessen the disappointment of some House conservatives over the loss of a House-passed measure aimed at restricting the growth in entitlement programs," POST reports. The House had passed a provision, pushed by Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-TX), that would have required the president and Congress to raise taxes or cut other spending if entitlement spending exceeded its targeted level. The Senate did not include a similar provision. Rep. Timothy Penny (D-MN): "Without the entitlement review, it makes it very difficult to keep the moderates and conservatives on board. One way to do that is to bring back a package with more spending cuts and fewer initiatives" (Pianin, 7/22). WASH. TIMES notes that "if the 15 House Democrats who backed the entitlement cap bolted, the Clinton bill, which passed the House by six votes, would fail" (Major Garrett, 7/22). NACHRI's Lawrence McAndrews criticizes the "ill-fitting cap" on entitlement spending, saying it "will put at risk the only source of health care for millions of children." McAndrews notes the budget vote

"may be the most important vote on children's health care members of Congress will cast in 1993" (NACHRI release, 7/19).

OUTLOOK: Congressional Dems and admin. officials "said negotiations were moving swiftly, and that a compromise on the package could be reached by the middle of next week." House Maj. Ldr. Richard Gephardt (D-MO): "I predict to you that before we leave here for the August district work period we're going to have this plan done in both houses and on the president's desk" (Pianin, 7/22). Sen. Finance Cmte. Chair Pat Moynihan (D-NY) "said he would submit a compromise proposal [today] to the House that makes 'real progress' toward resolving differences" (Michael Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 7/22).

FROM THE POLLSTER: Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg told the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR that Clinton needs to convince Congress and the public that his economic plan doesn't rely too heavily on taxes, that it is good for the economy and that it is fair. He also "suggest[ed] that health care reform is the single most important breakthrough the Clinton administration can achieve to 'control our fate and keep our promises'" (John Dillin, 7/22).

*2 ELDERS: DEFECTIVE CONDOMS RAISE MORE CONTROVERSY

AP/N.Y. POST reports that condoms distributed by the AR Health Dept., while being run by Surgeon General-designate Dr. Joycelyn Elders, were defective. "Government documents" obtained by AP "show the state was distributing more than 1 million condoms a year" and that tests on the condoms by the FDA found a defective rate "more than 10 times higher than the limit set by the agency." The FDA moved "immediately" to obtain a court order that would allow U.S. marshals to seize the condoms (7/22). WASH. POST, having obtained the AP report, reports that state health dept. officials, including Elders, "decided that there should be no public announcement of the problem" in the 1990 incident. The sole supplier of the condoms was replaced and the FDA "seizure was quietly dropped. State officials decided that withholding the information about possible defects served a greater public health purpose than telling people that the free condoms could break or leak" (John Schwartz, 7/22). WASH. TIMES notes that now, 10 months following the recall, "the FDA still has not issued a public notification of the recall." HHS Spokesperson Victor Zonana: "It was the judgement of [state health dept. Dep. Dir.] Tom Butler ... after meeting with counsel and other senior members of the staff that because at least 95 percent of the condoms in the worst batch were still effective, to have made a public announcement might have undermined public confidence in condoms. The resulting nonuse of condoms would have been a greater risk to public health, department officials concluded. It was a judgement call and it's one the (Arkansas) department stands by. Dr. Elders was notified of this conclusion and concurred in the professional judgement of her senior staff" (Richard L. Vernaci, 7/22).

ALSO: WASH. POST reports that Sen. Dan Coats (R-IN), a member of the cmte. that will consider the Elders nomination, sent a request to Labor and Human Resources Cmte. Chair Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) that the cmte. hold "a separate closed hearing or forum" to discuss Elders' finances. Kennedy

spokesperson: "As soon as the senator sees the letter -- which he has not -- he will have a response." No action on the matter would be taken before 7/22, she said (Schwartz, 7/22).

TO SUPPORT OR NOT TO SUPPORT: ATLANTA JOURNAL's Dick Williams: "Dr. Joycelyn Elders should be confirmed as U.S. surgeon general. But the fiery Arkansan doesn't deserve the job on merit or belief. She is entitled to confirmation because President Clinton picked her as an instrument of policy." The policy he refers to is promoting condom use as a means of preventing sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV. That policy "in particular has the potential to kill. ... Call it condom roulette. ... Let Dr. Elders punch in on the federal clock and let us note the record come 1996. With her nomination, condom roulette becomes a sanctioned sport" (7/21). Under the header, "Dr. Elders' Record in Arkansas," Little Rock businessman and columnist for ARKANSAS BUSINESS writes in the W.S. JOURNAL: "Dr. Elders's efforts to lower the teen pregnancy rate have not achieved their intended effect." He goes on to cite statistics backing up his theory and draws a parallel between Elders's "failures" and Hillary Rodham Clinton's public education reform efforts in Arkansas: "If Dr. Elders is confirmed, both women will have moved from regional failures to policymaking positions on a national scale. ... Considering her controversial views on abortion, sex education and school-based clinics, there should be plenty of superfluity on display as the Senate considers the Elders's nomination" (7/22).

"TOUGH GUY:" NPR's Daniel Schorr, citing Clinton's firing of FBI Dir. William Sessions, challenging a reporter's question of weakness in dealing with gays in the military and his meeting with congressional members on the budget: "The first beneficiary of the president's new tough-guy stance is likely to be Dr. Joycelyn Elders. ... The word has gone out from the White House that win, lose or draw this time the president will stand by his candidate ("All Things Considered," 7/21).

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

*3 THE PLAN: WH CONSULTS DEM CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

"Key Democrats in Congress, sworn to secrecy, are already reviewing major elements of President Clinton's unfinished health care plan. The move is designed to preempt foes and fix flaws before the plan's September release," USA TODAY reports. While some aides have "lobbied" Clinton to "tackle" NAFTA or welfare reform after the budget is resolved, "the president said health is his next priority." USA TODAY: "Health reform, in hibernation for the past month, will be at the top of Clinton's August to-do list." Although Dem leaders were "summoned" to the WH 7/21 to review parts of the reform legislation, they "weren't trusted to keep copies." The draft legislation includes "no cost-control and no financing," says Rep. Pete Stark (D-CA): "They're so far from having a bill, it's just ridiculous."

WHAT TO LOOK FOR: USA TODAY reports the WH is "contemplating" keeping each consumer pool a separate financial entity with each pool collecting enough money to cover its expenses. "That would lead to widely varying payroll tax rates: pools in communities with low wage bases, high jobless rates or a

large number of uninsured would have to set higher taxes." Clinton will begin pushing his plan in mid-August, probably at the NGA meeting in Tulsa, OK, USA TODAY reports (Judy Keen/Judi Hasson, 7/22). WASH. TIMES reports implementing a health spending budget is "the simple theory behind President Clinton's still-emerging health care plan: A new national health board would set a national spending limit and decide what portion could be spent in each state." Rep. Stark: "If carefully designed, the health budget could create positive incentives that would improve the delivery of care. On the other hand, if poorly designed, a budget could exacerbate many of the cost and access problems that already plague our health care system." While mechanisms for cost control are yet to be decided upon, "one likely alternative would be that a state could face a cutoff in federal funds if its health care industry exceeds its budget." Rep. Jim Cooper (D-TN) on such a method: "What are you going to do when California busts the budget? Cut off their health care? They have 52 votes (in the House)" (Karen Riley, 7/22).

ALSO: L.A. TIMES reports that during Hillary Rodham Clinton's two-day visit to Los Angeles, she "talked about little else" besides health care (Douglas P. Shuit, 7/21).

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

*4 PERSONAL INVESTING: HOW TO PICK AND CHOOSE HEALTH STOCKS

FORTUNE reports on financial analysts' mixed views on how reform will affect the performance of health-related stocks under the header "Health Stocks That Should Escape Hillary's Scalpel." FORTUNE: "Hillary Rodham Clinton's prospective health care reform package has landed one of Wall Street's most dynamic groups of stocks in the sickbed." For example, medical supply company stocks have fallen an average of 20% this year, "and many investors are purging their portfolios of anything that smacks of health." RISK REPORT's Richard Schmidt: "Anyone would be foolhardy to buy into an industry under such heavy government pressure and negative PR." But Merrill Lynch Healthcare Fund manager Jordan Schreiber says "any problem creates opportunity -- even Hillary." He "predicts more regulation will mean higher demand for services that help hospitals manage their costs."

DRUG COS: Invesco Strategic Health Sciences' Barry Kurokawa says generic drugs offer opportunity; he predicts A.L. Labs' earnings will grow 30-40% annually "for the next several years." FORTUNE says Wall Street "worries" that the admin.'s "favorite whipping boys, the drug makers like Pfizer, Abbott Laboratories, and Johnson & Johnson" will be subjected to price controls. But Kent Simons, a portfolio manager "thinks some drug companies could actually benefit from reform that brings the uninsured into the system." Simons: "Only on Wall Street would 37 million new customers be counted as a disaster." He said he invests only in "big companies with robust new-product pipelines," like Pfizer.

EQUIPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY COS: FORTUNE: "Fear of what Hillary might wreak has also whacked companies that sell equipment and technology." FORTUNE mentions Medtronic as one co. experiencing a drop in earnings. However, Cowen & Co.'s Daniel Lemaitre "thinks the company has found its own cure by trimming costs and developing new products." Oracle Advisors' Larry

Feinberg "[said] biotechnology stocks, which crashed long before the Clintons came to Washington, may also be resuscitating."

Feinberg: "We want to invest in politically correct stocks, and biotech fits the bill. The Clinton administration doesn't want to stymie the growth of high-tech health care."

HOSPITALS: "Some hospitals are far ahead of Washington in squeezing out costs and over-capacity, and hence make for good investment plays," FORTUNE reports. T. Rowe Price's Brian Stansky on Columbia Hospital, whose strategy is to "buy a bunch of hospitals in one area, upgrade some and shutdown others" (see AHL, 7/7): "The company is in a great position, regardless of the environment, because it runs good hospitals that people want to use."

HMOs: FORTUNE: "HMOs, of course, have done well as more companies push their employees into managed care. But investors should be careful. While HMO enrollment and revenues will almost certainly continue to rise, margins may not. For one thing, HMOs may not be able to cherry-pick the young and healthy, since wider markets will necessarily reel in unhealthier people and hurt profits. Some HMOs are already in this fix." But Vanguard Specialized Health Care's Edward Owens likes FHP Int'l and Humana "because they are coping with intense cost pressures and 'living in an environment closer to what is coming.'"

FORTUNE'S FAVORITES: Included is a list of "What the Doctor Should Order," based on earnings for the last four quarters:

COMPANY	STOCK PRICE	PROJECTED EPS
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	7/14/93	GROWTH RATE
A.L. Labs	\$26	23%
Chiron	62	35
Columbia Hospital	30	20
FHP International	28	18
Health Mgt. Systems	18	20
Medtronic	66	18
Pfizer	65	17

(Shelley Neumeier, 8/9 issue.)

*5 HUMANA AND GHA: CAN THEY BE HAPPY TOGETHER?

Under the header, "Humana Hunts Gold in Health Care Field," WASH. POST profiles the co.'s history, efforts to control health costs and strategy for financial viability. POST: "With a handful of other for-profit hospital giants, Humana's aggressive tactics and keen attention to the bottom line revolutionized the hospital industry, forcing nonprofit hospitals to behave like for-profits or risk losing their best patients and doctors and being driven from the market."

TARGETING HUMANA: POST mentions previous charges against Humana of inappropriate and excessive billing and "questionable sales practices to lure new members." Humana CEO David Jones contends, "When you're the biggest and when health care is such an issue, you're bound to be targeted. ... We've occasionally been a lightning rod and scapegoat for some of the anxiety [about health care] that's going on."

THE FUTURE: Industry experts say that in light of gov't efforts to curb high health costs, Humana will have to change its methods of "maximizing shareholder wealth." Analysts note the

future of Humana the HMO chain will be one of "low costs, moderate premium prices and moderate profits." POST: "But one characteristic the company won't change is its aggressive use of marketing and its willingness to sustain short-term losses to win members and market share" (Kathleen Day, 7/22).

ACQUIRING SMALLER HMOS: The management of Washington, DC's nonprofit GHA began a series of meetings to debate the pending acquisition of the co. by Humana 7/21 (see AHL, 10/21). WASH. POST notes two issues lie at the "heart of the debate:" "Can GHA survive as an independent entity in this market, and if not, would the Humana deal adequately protect members, employees and other stakeholders?" GHA management believes the future of the cooperative is "highly doubtful." Opponents of the sale, who last year succeeded in defeating efforts to turn the co. into a for-profit corp., are "mounting a campaign to block the Humana deal." Three board members who voted against the deal cited questions about Humana's finances and concerns over the co.'s "sensitivity" to members' needs. The Office and Professional Employees Union "said it has found Humana unresponsive to its concerns and" will hold a meeting with members to discuss opposing the deal (Albert Crenshaw, 7/22). But, according to the POST, the primary question for GHA members is, as CEO Robert P. Pfotenbauer recently stated, "Is for-profit medicine better than nonprofit medicine in providing quality care?" POST notes that for Humana's Jones "the answer is simple:" "Unless you satisfy customers you don't stay in business" (Day, 7/22).

===== STATELINES =====

***6 ARKANSAS: RURAL HOSPITALS MAY SUFFER REIMBURSEMENT FREEZE**

The state Hospital and Medicaid Study Cmte. recommended 7/19 that the Dept. of Human Services (DHS) not amend Medicaid provisions which provide reimbursement to hospitals when patients are unable to meet their copayment, the ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE reports. The dept. wants to eliminate the payments and says it could save \$1.1M by doing so. The state has allocated \$616M for hospital reimbursements for FY '94, but predicts they could cost up to \$700M. Cmte. members who oppose the idea "said small, rural hospitals have a narrow margin between viability and ruin." State Rep. Gus Wingfield (D): "This will only save \$1.1[M] out of \$616[M] and then put some rural hospitals in jeopardy." DHS Economic and Medical Services Div. Dir. Kenny Whitlock: "We don't think that's an unreasonable impact. We have no reason to believe that rule alone will deny access to Medicaid recipients." DHS Dir. Tom Dalton and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D) will decide whether to implement the plan (Andy Gotlieb, 7/20).

ANOTHER STEALTH TASK FORCE?: Five members of Gov. Tucker's Health Care Reform Task Force, including "one of Little Rock's leading physicians and, reportedly, executives from two insurance companies" met "last week without public notice, an apparent violation of the state Freedom of Information Act," the DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE reports. DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE: "Reports of the meeting circulating through the medical community raised fears among some, privately, that the task force would formulate its far-reaching policies in private among what they considered the most powerful segments of the medical community." Dr. Andrew

Kumpuris, the physician who attended: "It was a meeting, but not an official meeting. It was an effort on my part to outline the procedures we were going to follow. I don't think it's very newsworthy" (Noel Oman, 7/14).

***7 RHODE ISLAND: SUNDLUN MAKES HIS CASE FOR RITE CARE WAIVER**

Gov. Bruce Sundlun (D) met with HHS Sec. Donna Shalala 7/20 to discuss RI's request for the federal waiver needed to implement its Rite Care program (see AHL, 10/23). PROVIDENCE JOURNAL reports Sundlun "said he wanted to tout the state's proposal, because it dovetails with what the federal government wants to do and because it could be a working model for the feds to observe." Rite Care would expand Medicaid eligibility, covering all uninsured children under 6 and all uninsured pregnant women, and would place those already covered by Medicaid in a managed care plan (James O'Neill, 7/21). In a 7/20 letter to Shalala, Sundlun noted the state "has invested considerable resources" in developing its plan and that the General Assembly "has worked diligently this session to enact legislation which supports the development of Rite Care" (Sundlun release, 7/20). Sundlun after his 25-minute meeting with Shalala: "I told her we need to have these waivers approved by October and she said, 'We can make that (deadline) easy.' ... She said if we have any problems to call her personally." Shalala spokesperson Victor Zonana "said [Shalala] promised Sundlun a prompt response, not an affirmative response." JOURNAL notes Sundlun, RI Human Services Dir. Robert Fallon and RI Health Dir. Barbara DeBuono also discussed Rite Care with WH adviser Ira Magaziner to discuss the state's proposal (O'Neill, 7/21).

***8 UTAH: RESIDENTS FAVOR STRATEGIES LIKELY TO BE IN FED. PLAN**

"President Clinton can expect support from Utahns for his plan to reform the health care system, according to a survey released [7/20] by Rep. Karen Shepherd (D-UT)," the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE reports. Shepherd announced the results of a health care reform survey her office mailed to every household in UT's 2nd district last month. The results are based on more than 15,000 responses, or about 2% of Salt Lake County residents. TRIBUNE notes, "The survey did not follow strict scientific standards."

RESULTS: An "early sample" shows 87% said costs are a "crippling" or "serious" nat'l problem; 82% said health care is either good or excellent in UT. Nearly 60% said they favor price controls. TRIBUNE: "Hospitals bear the most blame for high costs, respondents said. Malpractice lawsuits are the second leading cause followed by drug prices, doctors' fees and profits by insurance companies, the survey said. Two-thirds of respondents said new taxes on wine, liquor and tobacco should be used to pay for health-care reform. Slightly more than half of survey respondents said they supported managed competition through a blend of state-imposed cost caps, universal employer-based coverage and tax incentives on more efficient care. More than 80% said 'health security' for all Americans should be a high priority. ... About 56% of respondents said they favored employer-mandated health insurance. Four of five said they believed health insurance coverage should follow the employee

from job to job. Nearly half ... said patients should pay some of their health care costs. A third said employers and the government also should foot a share of the medical bills."

COMMENT: Shepherd: "It is clear that Utahns are well-versed in the issues surrounding health care reform and care passionately that it be passed as soon as possible." Shepherd, who was recently chosen to serve on a health task force headed by House Maj. Ldr. Richard Gephardt (D-MO), said she would use the results in "judging health care reform proposals" (Tony Semerad, 7/21).

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

***9 WOMEN'S HEALTH: FDA CHANGES RULES FOR CLINICAL DRUG TRIALS**

FDA officials outline changes in its policy on women's participation in clinical drug trials in today's NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE. Since '77, the FDA has barred women of childbearing age from participating in the trials. Women were, however, allowed to participate in later studies and the ban didn't apply to women stricken with life-threatening diseases. W.S. JOURNAL: "Now, the FDA has decided that the benefits of including these women in the trials outweighs the risk of fetal injury and that it's possible to take precautions that minimize the risk." The FDA also says women must be adequately represented in drug trials and that applications for new drugs must include analysis of how the drugs could affect men and women differently (Rose Gutfeld, 7/22). AP/Balto. SUN reports the FDA acknowledged drug cos. may have liability concerns about the new policy and that there is no guarantee they will include women in early tests. Hoffman-La Roche's Dr. Stots Reece: "It's not just a liability issue. There is a medical issue. We don't want to harm the fetus." Hoffman-La Roche didn't indicate whether it will take advantage of the new policy, but Bristol-Myers Squibb said it is already designing studies that will include women in the initial stages (7/22).

PREVENTIVE CARE: A study of 57 New Hampshire and Vermont primary care physicians published in the 7/14 issue of ANNALS OF INTERNAL MEDICINE finds, "There is no such thing as a typical medical checkup for women." Volunteers went for preventive checkups posing as 55-year-old smokers with a family history of breast cancer. The study showed that doctors spent from five minutes to an hour with the women and charged between \$24-\$108. The U.S. Preventive Task Force recommends a physical for a 50-year-old woman "include blood pressure, heartbeat and weight measurements, and breast, neck and mouth examinations." NCI advises women ages 50-59 to have annual mammograms and tests for colon cancer, to quit smoking, to learn how to perform breast self-examinations and to increase fiber intake while decreasing fat intake. In the study, 98% of the doctors measured blood pressure, 16% talked about decreasing dietary fat, 61% inspected the women's mouths, 70% took stool tests, 73% suggested quitting smoking and 90% recommended mammograms (MEDICAL TRIBUNE NEWS/ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/15). Dartmouth Med. School's Dr. Allen Dietrich, a study author: "I was surprised that only two-thirds provided the clinical breast exam because that's a fairly standard item in a preventive checkup. I would have also thought

that all of the physicians who identified these patients as smokers would have told them to stop" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/15).

ROUND-UP: MIAMI HERALD reports that while over \$1B has been committed to research on women's health during the next decade, women's health advocates' "next goal" is "making sure women have a say over what research gets done" (Linda Roach Monroe, 7/18). W.S. JOURNAL reports that "spurred by evidence that early detection of breast cancer can save lives," more women are suing doctors for failing to diagnose the disease early enough (Ellen Joan Pollock, 7/21). SALT LAKE TRIBUNE reports on Salt Lake City's new Women's Clinic in the VA Medical Ctr, which seeks to overcome inequities in the VA's treatment of women (Laurie Sullivan, 7/18).

===== FOCUS =====

*10 HUMOR?!: HEALTH CARE IS EVERYWHERE

DOONESBURY: Yesterday, Mike received a call about his mother being in the hospital. The doctor immediately questions: "Do you know if your mother still has health coverage?" Mike: "This isn't a daydream, is it?" Dr. Greenly: "Without insurance? More like a nightmare." Today, in the continuing saga, Mike races to his mother's side via stunt plane. Upon his arrival, his mother questions, "A stunt plane? Couldn't you have waited to fly commercial?" Mike: "I wanted to be here when you got the bill."

FROM OUR SISTER PUBLICATION: Each day from now until David Letterman returns to late night TV, The HOTLINE will accept "Top Ten" lists from subscribers and run the best.

TODAY'S: From the home office at the West Trailer at "CBS This Morning" -- "The Top Ten Slogans for Hillary Rodham Clinton's Soon-to-be-Announced Health Care Reform Package:"

- 10) "Who wants to live forever anyway."
- 9) "You can't spell 'health care' without HRC."
- 8) "Give faith healing a chance, America!"
- 7) "Call 1-900-HEALUSA for more details (\$12.95 for the first minute, \$9.95 for each additional minute)."
- 6) "Why not move to Canada if you're REALLY sick?"
- 5) "You've got the right disease baby, Uh-huh!"
- 4) "A plan even Al Gore could get excited about."
- 3) "Leeches: old cures, new friends."
- 2) "It's a great plan ... but take your vitamins just in case."
- 1) "Pay or pray."

Entries must be submitted with the names of the authors and their organization. Anonymous entries will be read, enjoyed and discarded. The HOTLINE reserves the right to edit all entries.
FAX number: 703/237-5149.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER: Today's WASH. TIMES relates the story of publisher Alfred S. Regnery who sent the WH a letter 5/27 which read: "Congratulations on the fine job you are doing with the health care task force. We are all anxiously awaiting your recommendations. ... It is my understanding that obscene, I mean really obscene profits are being made in the barber industry, and that in fact some people have to pay as much as \$200 for a haircut. Why not include such haircuts in the health care plan? ... Keep up the good work." The response he received

with the signature of Pres. Clinton: "Thanks so much for your ideas on health care reform. They will be carefully considered. My administration is committed to bringing costs under control and offering quality coverage to every American. ... No family should face bankruptcy. ... I appreciate your effort" (7/22).

===== SURVEYS & POLLS =====

*11 HARRIS POLL: LESSONS ON HEALTH SYSTEM FROM WAUSAU

Lou Harris and Assoc. surveyed 1,000 adults in Wausau, WI, 2/93-3/93 for the Wausau Insurance Cos., margin of error +/-3% (Harris release, 7/21).

FROM APN/ACCESS: The nationwide numbers are from a 1/92-2/92 survey of 2,000 adults, margin of error +/- 3%. (For full results, enter HARRIS AND @DATE=19921021.) FREE 30 min. TRIALS through the end of July. For more information call 703/237-5130.

	Wausau	Nationwide
% without insurance	4%	14%
% who "failed to obtain needed care"	4	13
% who postponed getting care because they couldn't afford it	21	30
LEVEL OF SATISFACTION ABOUT HEALTH SERVICES FAMILY HAS RECEIVED		
Very satisfied	41%	30%
Somewhat satisfied	42	41
Somewhat dissatisfied	8	16
Very dissatisfied	4	10
VIEWS ON COUNTRY'S/WAUSAU'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM	The country's system	System in Wausau
System works well/only minor changes needed	14%	6% 31%
There are good things, but fundamental changes are needed	53	50 54
Completely rebuild system	30	42 11
PEOPLE WHO WORRY "A GREAT DEAL" ABOUT THE FOLLOWING:	Wausau	Nationwide
Ins. will become too expensive to afford	27%	36%
Will have to pay high medical bills not covered by ins.	19	30
Won't be able to get care when ill because you can't afford it	18	29
Current health benefits will be cut substantially	17	25
If you have large medical bill, health plan won't insure you	15	23
Current plan will cut spouse/child's coverage	15	20
Will lose ins. because of job loss	13	22
Employer will stop providing ins.	12	17

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Federal Judge Says Ban Unconstitutional

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A federal judge says the military's ban on gay men and lesbians is unconstitutional and has ordered the reinstatement of a sailor discharged for homosexuality in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Milton Schwartz, in a decision issued Monday, said the military's anti-gay policies are grounded in prejudice. It is the second such ruling this year.

The court case deals with regulations in effect in the 1980s, and not President Clinton's ``don't ask, don't tell" policy scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1. But Schwartz reviewed and dismissed many of the ban arguments.

``I think the court order can be fairly read that any policy that excludes on the basis of sexual orientation is unconstitutional and that includes the new policy," said attorney Mel Dahl. He filed the suit on his own behalf when he was in law school after his 1982 honorable discharge for homosexuality.

A federal judge in Los Angeles issued a similar ruling in January and ordered the reinstatement of homosexual sailor Keith Meinhold. That decision has been appealed, and Dahl says he expects the Navy will do the same in his case.

In his ruling, Schwartz noted that homosexuals do serve in the Navy without revealing their sexual identity.

If heterosexual sailors are able to tolerate the presence of gays as long as they don't know who they are, the judge wrote, that shows that the problems created by the presence of gays stem from heterosexuals' attitudes, not homosexuals' behavior.

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THUR

9/2 POTUS : Closed meeting with PM Chermonyrdin
VPOTUS: Chermonyrdin
ADMINISTRATION
Aspin: speech on DOD review at Georgetown U.
Browner: New Jersey beach visit w/Sen. Bradley; Boston
J. Brown: Jewish War Vets Convention, Orlando
Shalala: Press Conf.--Health US '92; Time Magazine interview
Christopher: Mtg. w/For Minister Antich (Venezuela)
Cisneros: "Talk of the Nation" radio show
Pena: Tour floods
Reno: Weekly press availability
TV
Ross Perot on "Tonight Show"
WORLD
Israeli Supreme Court to hear evidence for Demjanuk retrial
OTHER
Rep. Bob Franks (R-NJ) press conf. on need for fed. gov't performance review
Cherokee Nation Independence Holiday
Venezuela FM Ochoa speaks at NPC on Ven. political situation
ECON STATS: Labor's weekly jobles; July factory orders (4cast down 1.8%)
HISTORY

Japanese surrendered to Allies, 1945

FRI

9/3 POTUS : School to Work event, York, PA
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 : 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 : Florida?
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 Asse state dirs, Bismark, ND

L. Brown: VOA News & Current Affairs

Riley: Nat'l Reading Assesment 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, KT 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, 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 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, 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 Auth. Uruguay Round

FRI

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

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HEALTH PLAN EMERGING (#1)		SPOTLIGHT	
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W. POST says price controls			
are out. Financing details to		NEW JERSEY '93/'94	
be worked out this week.			

	NO ELECTION YEAR TAX-CUT:	
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PROFESSOR GINGRICH (#3)		Gov. Jim FLORIO's (D) hopes	
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GOPAC involvement in funding		to pull off an election-yr.	
course he'll teach this Fall at		tax cut were officially and	
GA's Kennesaw State is not		finally dashed by a ruling	
well-received by faculty.		that the state must aid the	
		poorest school districts.	

VA POLL: WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE?		Challenged to put her tax	
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North, Wilder and Robb --		cut plan "on the table,"	
"Voters aren't particularly		GOP foe Christie WHITMAN	
fond of any of them." Robb-		said she will cut taxes --	
Wilder Dem primary is a dead		but not until the 2nd or	
heat. Robb tops North in		3rd year of a Whitman	

general; Wilder doesn't. (#16) | administration. (#8) |

MORE SENATE WATCH | GUN SOUNDS FOR SENATE: |

MI SEN: Marlinga's exit | Tom KEAN's no-run decision |

leaves Riegle facing Pollack | has unfrozen the GOP field |

alone in primary. (#12) | eyeing Sen. LAUTENBERG (D). |

TX SEN: Hutchison reverses; | Reps. ZIMMER & ROUKEMA |

says any grand jury testimony | begin fund-raising, while |

won't be voluntary. (#15) | Speaker HAYTAIAN has to |

IL GOV: Edgar to get primary | stay home to mind the GOP's |

opponent from the Right? (#17) | veto-proof Assembly edge. |

| Zimmer's vow to raise |

CAN'T QUITE PUT A NAME ON THEM | funds out-of-state while |

OREGONIAN survey finds some | '93 races are on draws boos |

potential Packwood accusers | from Haytaian. (#13) |

prefer to stay anonymous. (#20) |

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

"I don't know if we're going to end up
on 'Larry King Live' or what."

-- Mike Tabor, atty for the Dallas Co. appraisal district, on
their dispute with Ross Perot, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/1. (#2)

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FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Clinton admin. reportedly has asked a |

leading spotted owl defender to become Forest Service chief. |

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"long-awaited" afrocentric curriculum to author for changes. |

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SHOULD WE CALL HIM COY-LIN? On NBC's "Now" last night, retiring JCS Chair Colin Powell was asked by Katie Couric if he was indeed registered as an independent. His response: "Don't believe everything you read."

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

***1 HEALTH CARE: DONE DEALS REPORTED; NO TO PRICE CONTROLS**

W. POST's Priest reports in the first of 3 critical Cabinet-level meetings 8/31, which will "determine the final shape of the plan Clinton is scheduled to present to a joint session of Congress later this month," Pres. Clinton set a 1998 deadline for "full implementation" of his health care plan and has "retreated from the idea of short-term price controls, even voluntary ones, on the health industry in the meantime, according to White House officials. That decision means that, under the administration proposal, all citizens and legal residents would have health insurance by the end of 1997" (9/2). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Boyd reports that, as of 9/1, the Clintons and top advisers Ira Magaziner, Judith Feder, and Kenneth Thorpe "had agreed on a basic benefits package that includes preventive care, prescription drugs and a start" towards home-based, long-term care. "They also decided to delay for four or five years a proposal to tax health benefits that are more generous than the basic package. Meetings are scheduled today with the "goal" to "wrap up the major decisions by the end of the week." Still undecided are "crucial decisions on financing" including Medicare/Medicaid limits and the level of subsidies for small businesses and individuals "who cannot afford to pay their full share of the cost" (9/2). W.S. JOURNAL's Stout reports "no decisions" were made 9/1 and that Clinton will consult with both Dems and GOPers in Congress "before making final decisions" (9/2). W. POST's Priest reports Clinton will also meet with interest groups as "aides left open the possibility" that he could "modify his proposal" after hearing from them (9/2).

SIN TAXES: "The only general tax" in the plan, will be a sin tax on cigarettes and "probably" on hard liquor, with beer and wine exempt. Clinton is "leaning" towards a \$.50-.75 figure for the cigarette tax, but "advisers have laid out revenue scenarios that go as high as \$2 a pack" (POST, 9/2). The admin., "afraid to propose a big new round of taxes after last month's bitter budget battle," is rather looking to "wring" savings from Medicare/Medicaid. Still, revenues from cigarette and alcohol taxes could total between \$10-20B (Stout, W.S. JOURNAL, 9/2). DNC Chair David Wilhelm praised Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole for his willingness to consider sin taxes to pay for health reform: "It is to his credit that his initial comments on health care show a

desire to be nonpartisan and helpful" (Lambro, W. TIMES, 9/2).

***2 PEROT: WHAT'S THAT GIANT SUCKING SOUND?**

Ross Perot is suing the Dallas Co. appraisal district, "which assesses property values used to determine taxes ... over the valuation of his sprawling North Dallas home." Perot filed the lawsuit contending that his mansion and adjacent property are worth less than the \$13.1 million estimated by the district. "The suit comes about two months after the Appraisal District Review Board, which hears property value disputes, upheld the district's valuation" of Perot's estate. Perot is asking state District Judge Gary Hall "to determine the fair market value." Perot's property was "valued slightly higher" in '92 by the district but Perot did not sue. It is not known how much in taxes Perot would have to pay on \$13.1M because "county, city and other taxing entities have not set" the '94 tax rates. Perot was not available for comment, but Perot Group chief financial officer Mike Poss said Perot "did not dispute his property value last year because he had not gotten an independent appraisal of his home" as he did this year. Poss: "This year, we found that Mr. Perot's property is significantly overvalued." Poss "would not say what Mr. Perot believes his property is worth": "That will have to come out in the negotiations with the appraisal district." Perot spokesperson Sharon Holman said Perot "was simply exercising his right as a property owner" to dispute the assessment, and that "In order to preserve his right to continue in these negotiations," Perot was required to file suit by 8/27. Appraisal District atty Mike Tabor said the district has had about 65,000 disputes and has held hearings on 23,000 of them. (Gesalman, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/1). Holman said Perot "expects to resolve the matter 'amicably'" (W. TIMES, 9/2). "He hasn't dragged his charts and pointers to 'Larry King Live' on this one yet, but tax appraisers in Dallas had better watch out: Ross Perot is mad again" (McCartney, W.S. JOURNAL, 9/2).

SOUTH CAROLINA: Perot backers in SC "began forming what some hope will be a powerful force in state politics next year. Their slogan: 'We're Keeping Score for '94.'" They held their first convention in Columbia last weekend. "The 36 voting delegates, six from each [CD], showed strong allegiance to Perot despite some doubts about whether he should seek the presidency. ... More than loyalty to Perot, the delegates seemed drawn together by a reluctance to align themselves with the Democratic or Republican parties" (Bandy, Columbia STATE, 8/29).

WHERE TO FIND HIM: Perot will be on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno tonight. Tomorrow, he appears on CNN's "Larry King."

***3 GINGRICH: HE PLAYS PROFESSOR; HIS PAC PLAYS T.A.**

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Cummings reports GOPAC, a political action cmte led by House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich "and dedicated to the election of Republicans around the country, has helped plan and finance a course at Kennesaw State College that has stirred protest from teachers at the school." Gingrich will lecture at the GA college for 10 Saturdays beginning 9/18. The 150 students will receive graduate and undergraduate credit for the course, called, "Renewing American Civilization." The course "will be beamed to sites across the country, including other

universities." Forty Kennesaw State faculty members signed a petition protesting the class to college pres. Betty Siegel, even before they learned of GOPAC's involvement. Kennesaw prof. Carol Pierannunzi: "It's not a class, it's a political activity. It's the guise of education that's particularly alarming."

GOPAC'S ROLE: Gingrich said GOPAC's involvement in the course "was not significant": "GOPAC had the most incidental involvement at the very beginning of the process. I took all the help I could get. We didn't do anything that was unethical. We didn't use any taxpayer money. ... I wanted people near me, helping me, who I know and trust." According to college documents obtained by the JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION, "GOPAC was instrumental in setting up the network of locations to offer the course and raising contributions to fund the project." Kennesaw business school dean Tim Mescon, who will teach the course with Gingrich, said he had not informed pres. Siegel of GOPAC's involvement. Mescon "acknowledged GOPAC had been involved in fund-raising and logistics for the course, but said its activities 'have nothing to do with the course content.' However, the documents suggest that GOPAC did influence the content of the course, at the request of at least one major contributor." A 5/10 memo from GOPAC staffer Pamla Prochnow to Mescon, then-GOPAC Treas. Jeff Eisenach and Gingrich adviser Joe Gaylord described a meeting with the head of the Employment Policies Institute, a DC trade group that represented restaurant chains. The memo stated the Inst. might donate \$25,000 to the project "if the course can incorporate some of [its] ideas." The Institute later sent Gingrich a \$25,000 check with information for the course and a note from the Inst's director which read: "I'm delighted that it will be part of your lecture series."

SATELLITE EDUCATION: As of 9/1, there were 132 confirmed sites and another 150 with interest in carrying the course via satellite. "As many as 14,000 people are expected to attend the course, although the only colleges offering credit" for it are Clemson (SC) and Lee (TN). Gingrich "has said he hopes the class will shape the debate" of the '96 pres. campaign and "recruit 200,000 grass-roots workers." Also, "he insists it is not a partisan venture": "It's not partisan, it's political. There is a difference. ... I'll be glad to quote Democrats, but not liberals. Our goal is to replace the welfare state. Why would I quote someone who does not believe in that?" (CONST., 9/2).

DRIVING MICHEL OUT? Ex-Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-OK), who served as House GOP Policy Cmte Chair before retiring in '92 under a the cloud of the House Bank scandal, writes of House Min. Leader Bob Michel: "One can see a sadness, a longing, on the normally cheerful face. If he doesn't quit this time ... he'll do it soon. ... Ironically, however, if he hangs it up, it will not be the Democrats who drove him to it; it will be his fellow Republicans, the young and angry ones, the ones who see being in Congress as part of a ceaseless political campaign and have little stomach for the serious legislative work they were elected to do. ... The man who ignites the GOP's confrontational style and drive Bob Michel to thoughts of retirement is Newt Gingrich ... the most likely candidate to succeed Michel as leader. In

the style of the French Revolution, with each wave of leadership more implacable than the one before, Gingrich himself is now seen as insufficiently combative" (L.A. TIMES, 8/31).

*4 NAFTA: LATINO COALITION COMES OUT AGAINST PACT AS IT IS

The Latino Consensus on NAFTA, "a nationwide coalition" of elected officials and Hispanic groups, declared it would "urge Congress to defeat" NAFTA unless "several provisions to assist workers, minority-owned businesses and border communities" -- including a North American Development Bank -- are included in the pact. At a Sacramento press conference, the first of 8 to be held in 3 states, CA coalition leader Antonio Gonzales said that "most" of the 17 members of the Cong. Hispanic Caucus "have agreed that changes are needed to make NAFTA acceptable" (Kershner, S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/2).

MARYLAND: So far, only 1 of MD's 8-member House delegation (4D, 4R) has come out FOR: Wayne Gilchrest (R). LEANING FOR: Connie Morella (R). AGAINST: Helen Delich Bentley (R), Roscoe Bartlett (R). LEANING AGAINST: Congr. Black Caucus Chair Kweisi Mfume (D), frosh Al Wynn (D). UNDECIDED: House Dem Caucus chair Steny Hoyer (D), Ben Cardin (D) (O'Donnell, Balto. SUN, 9/2).

OK, YOU GUYS CAN STAY: DNC chair David Wilhelm, in a meeting with the W. Times, "rejected suggestions" that House Maj. Leader Richard Gephardt and House Maj. Whip David Bonior resign their leadership posts due to their opposition NAFTA. Wilhelm: "They are good Democrats who represent the best interests of their party and should stay where they are" (W. TIMES, 9/2).

"TWISTED NUMBERS": Robert Novak decries the "distortions" and "garbled statistics" used by Ross Perot and others on the anti-NAFTA side. He picks up on his "Meet the Press" questioning of statistics used by guests David Bonior and Steelworkers pres. Lynn Williams on 8/29. On the program, Bonior cited a study which showed a "steady" decline of real Mexican wages since 1979. Bonior attributed the study to the "Mexican government." Novak disagreed with Bonior and contended that real wages in Mexico have actually risen since '87. The next day, Bonior "said he had been mistaken" and attributed his figure to a paper by a CA univ. professor for the Democratic Study Center. But the professor, Harley Shaiken, later told Novak that "contrary to Bonior" -- wages have risen 13.9% in Mexico since '87. Novak also claims Williams "unleashed a canard" by saying that Bush Labor Sec. Lynn Martin once said that NAFTA would create a "net loss" of U.S. jobs. Williams was referring to an error-laden piece in the N.Y. Times, which the paper corrected the next day. In Hill testimony, Martin did enumerate NAFTA job losses but always in the context of net U.S. job gains. Novak sees the "twisted numbers" by the anti-NAFTA side as an "ironic fate" for Clinton, "who routinely has distorted economic statistics to achieve his ends. ... Now the president is on the receiving end of misstatements by Democratic politicians and labor leaders attacking a trade treaty he needs to pass" (W. POST, 9/2).

ON THE OFFENSIVE: Labor Sec. Robert Reich, in a speech to

the Center for Nat'l Policy, "delivered a rebuke" to the NAFTA opposition, accusing them of practicing the "politics of preservation": "This opposition has little to do with the agreement and much to do with the pervasive anxieties arising from economic changes that are already affecting Americans (Swoboda, W. POST, 9/2).

***5 RON BROWN: WAIT 'TIL ROSS GETS A LOAD OF THIS**

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Baxter writes Ross Perot's anti-NAFTA crusade "lacks the spark of last year's grass-roots campaign. But Perot may yet catch the spark of another controversy. In Miami this week, a federal grand jury is probing allegations that Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was given \$700,000 by Vietnamese officials for his help in opening up trade with that nation. Brown, denies the charge, but an investigation appears to be moving forward. This case has attracted much less attention than the travails of the White House travel office, but it is far more explosive. If it goes much further, Perot has a clear opening to bring up the issue of foreign lobbyists, which he hammered on last year, not to mention the POW/MIAs" (9/2). Newly sworn-in FBI Dir. Louis Freeh was interviewed on all three networks this a.m. Asked by ABC's Dana King on the existence of a Ron Brown probe, Freeh refused to comment ("GMA," ABC, 9/2). W. POST header to Business section piece: "2 Queried About Alleged Payment to Brown." Subhead: "Grand Jury Probes Murky Allegations of Deal to Fight Vietnam Policy" (9/2).

***6 IRAN-CONTRA: WALSH REPORT TARGETS BUSH AIDES**

In his upcoming report, Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh accuses Donald Gregg and Samuel Watson, two aides to then-VP George Bush, "of 'acts of concealment' to cover up White House links to secret arms shipments to Central America." Walsh states Gregg and Watson "knew that the White House was involved in secret weapons shipments to Nicaraguan rebels. But when the government spokesmen denied the link, Gregg and Watson remained silent and allowed the attempted deception to go forward. ... The Bush aides' knowledge of the secret Contra shipments was reported as early as 1986. But Walsh's charge that Gregg and Watson acted deliberately to conceal the White House role is new. ... The tone of Walsh's judgment on the Bush aides suggests that his report, expected to be released next month, may also include tough criticism of others who played a role in the scandal but were never charged with criminal wrongdoing": Reagan, Bush, ex-Sec/State George Shultz, ex-Sec/Defense Caspar Weinberger (McManus, L.A. TIMES, 9/2).

***7 POWELL: REJECTS "A LITTLE BOMBING HERE OR THERE" IN BOSNIA**

JCS chair Colin Powell was interviewed by NBC's Katie Couric on NBC's "Now." The interview took place in the Pentagon's situation room. Couric in her preface to the interview: "Few people believe he'll just fade away. ... The first black chairman of the [JCS]. Could he become the first black president? In the case of Colin Powell it seems anything is possible."

ON DESERT STORM: Powell, asked if there was tension between him and Schwarzkopf: "Norm's my buddy." CAREER: Powell, asked what his proudest accomplishment is: "The fact that I've served well, I've served faithfully." VIETNAM WALL: Powell, asked why

he introduced Clinton on Memorial Day at the Wall: "He was the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States. There was nowhere else he should have been on Memorial Day."

CLINTON: Powell, asked if he likes Clinton: "I like him very much. ... Because he's a warm outgoing person and he has treated me very kindly." Asked if he was the kind of guy he'd like to hang out with: "On those occasions where I have seen the president socially I've had a good time."

GAYS/HARVARD: Powell, asked how he felt when gay rights protestors turned their backs on him at Harvard: "See, that's what you focus on, Katie. But what you don't focus on is that the overwhelming majority of the people present did not turn their backs on me. ... Those who carried the pink balloons, who turned their back on me were making a valid protest."

GAY POLICY: Powell: "I'm pleased that we're able to work our way through it and come up with a solution that I believe is a good solution for the time."

ON BOSNIA: "Military intervention by the United States unilaterally is not necessarily a solution. ... I really reject the suggestion that a little bit of bombing here and a little bit of bombing there will bring a solution. ... History does not bear out that conclusion."

SOMALIA: "We're trying to do something that really has not been done before. And that's ... to try to restore a country to the people. ... Why shouldn't we participate in efforts at nation-building?"

BOOK: Powell: "It is not going to be kiss-and-tell, I'm not mad at anybody."

POLITICS: Powell: "I have at the moment, nothing burning inside of me that suggests that a political career is what I want to do. .. I don't see why I should at this point, rule anything in or out. ... Don't read anything into that."

Couric: "I read you're registered as an Independent." Powell: "Don't believe everything you read."

Couric: "Do you feel more comfortable with the Republican way of thinking or the Democratic philosophy." Powell: "Hmmm, yes."

SCHWARZKOPF: Norman Schwarzkopf was interviewed live by NBC's Couric and Brokaw. Schwarzkopf on rumors of a rift between him and Powell: "We're good friends." Asked what kind of political figure Powell would be: "I think he'd be dynamite. Colin's got tremendous leadership to give to this country and I'm one of those guy's that's a real fan and I hope he runs" (9/1).

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

***8 NEW JERSEY: PARTIES BEGIN THEIR OWN ADS; NO-GO ON TAX CUT?**

"In the first barrage of ads to blanket the airwaves in the next 61 days," the NJ GOP cmte unveiled 9/1 a \$700,000 media campaign "blasting Democrats -- and by implication," Gov. Jim Florio (D) -- "for raising taxes and costing the state jobs during the past three years." The NJ Dem cmte's ads -- which also start this week -- are to be "unveiled this afternoon." One Dem describes the ads as "very positive," claiming they never mention the GOP by name. However a top GOP official called the ads "graphic" and "attack ads." Neither set of ads promotes Florio or GOP nominee Christie Whitman, because if they did, "the costs would have to counted against their mandated spending limits of almost \$6 million." The candidates' ads are expected to start later this month (Weissman, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/2).

TAX CUT NOW A NO-GO? Florio said a judge's ruling that \$450 million in additional state aid is needed for the state's poorest school districts "would make it impossible to cut taxes without gutting vital services." Florio questioned whether Whitman "could propose a tax cut in the wake of the school aid ruling": "If she has a tax cut plan, let her put it on the table." Whitman said 8/31 that the economic plan she will unveil later this month "will call for a tax cut, although it may be slated for the second or third year of a Whitman administration (Magyar/Smith, ASBURY PARK PRESS, 9/2).

***9 BOSTON MAYOR: BRETT DEBUT TV SPOTS ATTRACT ATTENTION**

State Rep. James Brett, "the last of the so-called top-tier candidates to appear on the air," debuted his TV ad campaign with a "substantial" buy of an "optimistic, almost cheerful spot." Brett media consultant Michael Shea "said the campaign did not believe that voters were paying attention to TV advertising until now, and would not do so strongly until after Labor Day" (McGrory, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/27). In the ad, Brett is shown with the city skyline behind him as he speaks into the camera and in front of a three-decker meeting with citizens. Excerpt: "My skills are in building bridges and partnerships, between government, business, labor and the neighborhoods. That's how I beat the gun lobby and got assault weapons banned in Boston" (GLOBE, 8/27). BOSTON HERALD's Collins, who notes "no faces of color" in the ad: "This white-bread ad reflects how Brett wanted to sell himself -- standing at a distance from the city and as far away from the Legislature as he can possibly get" (8/27). GLOBE's McGrory: "If voters are looking for optimism amid a season of dour messages, this ad may hit home" (8/27).

MORE CONTROVERSIAL SPOT: Another Brett TV spot drew fire from the only black candidate in the race, City Councilor Bruce Bolling. The spot features Pat Copney, a black woman whose 11-year old son was a murder victim. Copney, in the ad: "The boy who shot my son was a juvenile. And he gets five years. And nobody would listen, nobody would do anything. Except Jim Brett. Jim Brett changed the law." GLOBE's McGrory, who notes Brett "played a key role in a larger group effort," writes the spot "represents his striking charge at a hot-button issue -- crime --

that many thought had already been captured" by Suffolk Co. Sheriff Robert Rufo (8/31). Bolling charged Brett with "exploiting" Copney and being a "Jimmy come lately" on the bill (Cafasso, HERALD, 9/1). Copney defended Brett: "What the hell does Bruce Bolling know about me. ... [Brett] cared and he did something." HERALD's Gelzinis accuses Bolling of a "shameful knee-jerk reaction" (9/1). But HERALD's Collins also notes a "distractingly exploitive air" about the ad (8/31).

GUT-CHECK TIME? GLOBE's McGrory writes the Brett campaign "has yet to catch fire." Brett's critics see a "ground campaign" as one would run for state Rep., "with lawn signs and pamphlets in an awe-inspiring show of organizational support. What he should be doing at this late hour, they say, is enunciating a vision, appearing mayoral, developing a sharper theme under which supporters can coalesce" (8/31).

MORE BOLLING: Bolling "acknowledged for the first time his campaign will not have the money to match the television advertising being used by many of his rivals": "There's no question that my campaign is not going to be having TV ads on the six o'clock news. But we have targeted where we feel our broadest base of support is, and we're looking at limited TV within a specific market" (Cafasso, HERALD, 8/27). Bolling said he asked Jesse Jackson to campaign for him at some point before the 9/21 preliminary election: "He said he's willing to come." Bolling was MA Chair for Jackson's '88 campaign (GLOBE, 8/28).

OTHER TV NOTES: Acting Mayor Tom Menino released a 30-second TV spot focusing on his work as acting mayor. Tag line: "Tom Menino. Mayor. Big enough for the job and already doing it" (Canellos, GLOBE, 9/1). City Councilor Rosaria Salerno, "who backs tough action against domestic violence perpetrators, had her campaign TV ads directed and videotaped by a man who pleaded guilty to battering his wife." William Gove, hired by Salerno media consultant Ken Swope, "said he is innocent but agreed to plead guilty because of the exorbitant bail" (HERALD, 9/1).

IN A NUTSHELL: Salerno manager Pat Walker "concedes county workers to Rufo, state workers to Brett and city workers to Menino, which presumably means droves of civic-minded taxpayers voting for Salerno." But GLOBE's Nolan notes, "In a low turnout, droves of public employees can dominate an election, a circumstance creating a major curiosity so far: the absence of ethnic solidarity." Nolan sees a "tiddlywinks tournament, proceeding timidly in shades of gray and beige" (9/1). Others: TV commentator Chris Lydon, atty Diane Moriarty.

***10 DETROIT MAYOR: TV DEBATE LEAVES CANDIDATES "BRUISE-FREE"**

In the first televised debate between the "top five" candidates 8/31, "there were no knock-out punches. No nasty name calling. No classic moments in live television." Ex-MI Sup. Court Justice Dennis Archer, Rep. John Conyers (D-14), Wayne Co. Board of Commis. Chair Arthur Blackwell II, Wayne Co. Office Div. chief Sharon McPhail and businessman Paul Hubbard all walked away from the debate "relatively bruise-free." Each candidate got the chance "to deal with the harshest criticism that has dogged them on the campaign trail. And they all managed to sound and look mayoral." Archer "dismissed criticism he's the darling of the

suburbs and promised not to privatize city services or sell off city assets." McPhail "defended her tenure as a city police commissioner, hyped her neighborhood plan and came off as the most assertive of the bunch on this night." Conyers "touted his Washington experience and insisted his has been a serious campaign for the mayors seat." Blackwell "downplayed his low showing in opinion polls" and "knocked the city's media for banging him around in news coverage." Hubbard, "who barely made the 2-percent showing in the polls needed to earn a spot in the TV debate, promised to open swimming pools and recreation centers for the city's youth" (Toy/Vlasic, DETROIT NEWS, 9/1). The primary is 9/14. The top two vote-getters face each other 11/93. Other candidates: Wayne Co. Commis. George Cushingberry and businessman Charles Costa.

ENDORSEMENTS: The DETROIT NEWS endorsed Archer and McPhail for the primary. Archer "has impressed us as a man who is genuinely dedicated to the greater good of Detroit. He has run a serious, dignified campaign. ... He displays the sort of evenhanded, fair-minded temperament that could be helpful in attracting new investment to the city. His integrity has proved beyond reproach." McPhail "has demonstrated impressive political skills for somebody new to elective politics. ... She is clearly open to ideas that would break the conventional wisdom about Detroit ... And her sense of toughness and independence would serve her well in tackling the political machine and bureaucracy erected over two decades by Mayor Young" (8/29).

***11 ALBUQUERQUE MAYOR: 42% UNDECIDED FOR FIRST ROUND NEXT MONTH**

An ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL poll surveyed 405 registered voters 8/23-26; margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: Ex-Mayor Harry Kinney, ex-Gov. David Cargo, City Councilors Pauline Gubbels, Tim Kline and Deborah Lattimore, radio man Art Schreiber, dentist Bob Giannini, state Sen. Martin Chavez, state Rep. Cisco McSorley, KNME-TV producer Robert Lucero and social worker Geraldine Amato. Primary 10/5. If no candidate receives 40% or more, a runoff will be held between the top two vote getters (8/30).

Kinney	15%
Cargo	13
Gubbels	6
Schreiber	5
Giannini	4
Chavez	4
McSorley	3
Lucero	3
Kline	2
Lattimore	2
Amato	1
Undec.	42

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

***12 MICHIGAN: MARLINGA QUILTS SENATE RACE; MAY RUN FOR GOV.**

Macomb Co. Prosecutor Carl Marlinga (D) decided 9/1 not to challenge Sen. Don Riegler (D) in the Dem primary. However, he did say he "again is considering a run for the governor's mansion." Marlinga said he was dropping out of the race "at the

urging" of MI Dem leaders "and because he is convinced Riegle can't lose." Marlinga: "People within the party have been urging me to reconsider the governor's race." Last Spring, before Marlinga had decided to run against Riegle, he had been "considered one of the Democratic party's favorites for governor." He also said part of his decision was based on state Sen. Lana Pollack (D) entering the race: "It's difficult enough to beat an incumbent in a two-way race." MI Republicans "were elated" by Marlinga's decision, "reasoning that Riegle will be more vulnerable challenged by one opponent instead of two." Three candidates have declared on the GOP side: Ex-MI GOP chair Spencer Abraham, atty Jim Elsmen and businessman Gary Maccagone (Fornoff, DETROIT FREE PRESS, 9/2). Others: Ex-U.S. Amb. to Italy Peter Secchia (R), state Sen. Gil DiNello, TV talk-show host Ronna Romney and state Sen. Dick Posthumus.

*13 NEW JERSEY: ZIMMER AND ROUKEMA TO BEGIN FUND-RAISING

A day after ex-Gov. Tom Kean (R) took himself out of the running, Reps. Marge Roukema (R-05) and Dick Zimmer (R-12) said 9/1 "they will begin raising money" for a possible race against Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D). Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian (R) "won't be far behind." All three expressed "strong interest" in the race if they can "raise enough money to mount a serious challenge" to Lautenberg, who is expected to spend up to \$10 million. Roukema: "I'm definitely interested. My only consideration is the financial and political support." Zimmer said he will begin holding fund-raisers out of state in the next two months. The Hunterdon Co. GOP said he will go out of state because he does not want to "interfere with the fund-raising efforts this fall" of GOP candidates for governor, Assembly and Senate. Zimmer: "The bottom line is, I will run if I raise the money." Haytaian said he will not "actively test the waters" until after the 11/2 election. Haytaian "chided" Zimmer for going out of state to raise funds at a time when the state's Republicans are fighting to win the governor's race and keep control of both Houses of the legislature (Kiely, Bergen RECORD, 9/2). Others: Ex-AG Cary Edwards, ex-state Sen. Jim Wallwork

*14 OHIO: DEWINE RESUMES CAMPAIGN

LG Mike DeWine (R) "is resuming his campaign" this week, "after nearly a month layoff following the death of his daughter," Becky, who died in a car accident 8/4. DeWine has scheduled a press conference today "at which he will outline campaign developments" since then. "Speculation is recent weeks had been that DeWine might discontinue his campaign," but DeWine chair Barry Bennett "attributed that to Republicans who support other contenders." Bennett: "We are putting back on schedule all the things we had to postpone. There were numerous political and fund-raising meetings. We are trying to get those back on the schedule." DeWine travels to DC next week to meet with Senate Min. Leader Bob Dole and NRSC chair Phil Gramm. Meanwhile, Bush-NIH dir. Bernadine Healy's (R) exploratory cmte. is "negotiating to hire" ex-RNC political dir. James Nathenson as "general consultant" for her campaign. And state Sen. Eugene Watts (R) has hired Wilson Communications Services for his advertising and Public Opinion Strategies for polling (Curtin,

COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 9/1).

***15 TEXAS: HUTCHISON WON'T "VOLUNTARILY" TESTIFY**

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), "who had pledged to cooperate with an investigation of the state treasury during her tenure there, will not appear voluntarily before a grand jury, raising the possibility" Hutchison could be subpoenaed. The development comes as the Travis Co. grand jury investigation in the Treasury Dept. "shifts its focus to what sources say is the destruction of computerized records at the agency in the days after Hutchison's election" to the Senate 6/5. The grand jury, which began its investigation 6/10, reconvenes this morning. The grand jury is scheduled to disband by the end of the month. Travis Co. DA Ronnie Earle "said his office has not decided whether to ask" the grand jury to subpoena Hutchison. Hutchison's attys said 9/1 that she "will not do so because prosecutors reneged on an agreement to first meet with them outside the jury's presence to brief them on what the grand jury wants to know." Asst. Travis Co. DA Steve McCleery: "They tried to get us to do a bunch of things we haven't agreed to. They asked us to do that, but we never agreed to it. We don't agree to that kind of thing" (White, AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 9/2). Hutchison spokesperson Dave Beckwith "accused" Earle of trying to create a "media circus": "Ms. Hutchison has always stated that she would be pleased to appear provided her appearance was necessary and the proceedings were fair. That remains her position. We want to appear. We just want to make sure it's necessary" (Attlesley, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/2). AMERICAN-STATESMAN's White notes, Hutchison's supporters and attys "have been busy publicizing her main line of defense: Hutchison has done nothing wrong, and other officeholders have acted similarly. A favorite [GOP] target has been" Gov. Ann Richards (D), Hutchison's predecessor at treasury (9/2).

HUTCHISON COURTING MINORITIES: Hutchison, who was "attacked" during her spring campaign "for fumbling answers on minority issues, made a concerted effort" 8/31 "to appeal to Democrats in general and African-Americans and Hispanic in particular." In a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission, Hutchison: "We're not going to agree on every issue, but I am going to work with you in every way I know how." In her speech to "a crowd that included dozens of African-Americans and Hispanics," Hutchison "frequently dropped the names" of Sens. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Barbara Boxer (D-MD) and Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL). Hutchison said she supported Moseley-Braun's "objections to a patent renewal for the United Daughters of the Confederacy insignia, which included the rebel flag." Hutchison also "pledged" that 30% of her "office employees would be minorities" adding that it "has been difficult because minorities appear to be reluctant to work for a Republican." Hutchison: "I didn't have minorities apply to work in my Senate office. I have done outreach." After the speech, Hutchison said she "is definitely looking to expand her base": "I am going to try to appeal to democrats and independents and minorities" (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 9/1). Possible Dems: Ex-AG Jim Mattox, businessman Richard Fisher, Reps. Mike Andrews

(25), Jim Chapman (01), Martin Frost (24) John Bryant (05)

*16 VIRGINIA: ROBB, NORTH, WILDER UNFAVS 35% AND HIGHER

A Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research poll, conducted 8/26-28, surveyed 809 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%.

Subsamples: 317 Dem RVs, +/- 5.9; 275 GOP RVs, +/- 6.5% (Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 9/2). Tested: Sen. Chuck Robb (D), Gov. Doug

Wilder (D), Oliver North (R), ex-U.S. Atty Jay Stephens (R),

Reagan OMB dir. Jim Miller (R). Not tested: Sylvia Clute (D).

FAVORABILITY (AMONG FULL SAMPLE)

FAV/UNFAV		ID
North	42%/ 37%	99%
Robb	41 / 39	98
Wilder	31 / 35	100
Stephens	10 / 3	39
Miller	8 / 5	41
DEM PRIMARY ALL MEN WOMEN WHITE BLACK FAV/UNFAV		
Robb	42% 39% 45% 58% 10%	43%/ 28%
Wilder	40 38 42 19 81	39 / 28
Undec.	18 23 13 23 9	
GOP PRIMARY ALL MEN WOMEN FAV/UNFAV ID		
North	51% 52% 50%	56%/ 18% 100%
Stephens	15 17 13	15 / 4 39
Miller	5 7 3	8 / 3 45
Undec.	29 24 34	
3-WAY GENERAL 2-WAY GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS		
Robb 34%	Robb 44%	Robb 46% Robb 48%
North 33	North 35	Stephens 31 Miller 28
Wilder 24		
Undec. 9	North 41%	Wilder 38% Wilder 41%
	Wilder 40	Stephens 36 Miller 33

Robb and his two challengers -- North and Wilder -- "are beginning their campaign with the same problem: Voters aren't particularly fond of any of them." On Miller and Stephens: "Though more than half of the voters haven't heard of them, either of the two long-shot Republican prospects, ... could give either Wilder or Robb a tough race." Mason-Dixon pres. Brad Coker on if North withdrew or lost the primary: "A guy like Stephens or Miller would be a total nightmare for the Democrats." Robb press sec. Peggy Wilhide: "It's too early to talk about 1994. We want to concentrate on 1993." Wilder: "I've never done this well" (Eisman, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 9/2).

DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL: As he prepares for '94, North "faces questions about his role in the Iran-contra affair." North said he "does not plan to talk about his involvement" in Iran-contra and that the "public no longer cares about the issue." North: "Most people accept the fact that this issue is behind us. It's certainly behind me. I have acknowledged the mistakes that I made. I don't know how anybody could just sit there, idle, doing nothing, with Americans being held in terrible conditions. ... I think the purposes, the goals, the objectives were noble." If he becomes the GOP nominee, North said no matter who he was running against, "his real opponent" would be Clinton. North said "he would not try to make troubles in Robb's private life an issue," but added: "There are people who have very strong feelings about

his private life and will probably choose to make that the issue." Robb on Wilder: "If you look at his campaign histories, this is a very bright man, very shrewd. He is mean. He is able to raise tons of money" (Jenkins, W. POST, 9/1).

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

*17 ILLINOIS: PRIMARY FOR EDGAR?

"Conservative true-believers are making noises about challenging" Gov. Jim Edgar (R). Among the possibilities: activist Jack Roeser, ex-state Rep. Penny Pullen and Du Page Co. Board chair Aldo Botti. "The Guv's sins? He's pro-abortion rights, he's not sufficiently fanatic about taxes, and they just don't like anybody suspected of not being as conservative as themselves" (O'Malley/Collin, "Inc.," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 9/2).

DEM CHAIRS SEE BURRIS A FAV: The IL Dem Party "is not as influential as it used to be, but party organization still counts for something," and AG Roland Burris's (D) candidacy "has favorably impressed party leaders." A CHICAGO TRIBUNE survey of state Dem. chairmen found that 56% "think Burris will win the 1994 nomination," and 44% "view him as the strongest challenger" to Gov. Jim Edgar (R). 28% of those surveyed said State Treas. Patrick Quinn (D) would be Edgar's strongest opponent and "only a handful" said they saw Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch (D) or Cook Co. Board Chair Richard Phelan "as the likely nominee or strongest candidate." 50 out of 102 Dem chairs asked to respond to the mail survey responded. All four "have assiduously courted the party hierarchy," but Burris "has been at it the longest." Burris' "strong standing among the county chiefs is no doubt a function of his seniority in the party and his nurturing of relationships during three terms as comptroller and 2 1/2 years as" AG. The "favorable consensus" on Burris was "summed up" by Stephenson Co. Dem chair Sheila Hooper: "Experience/gubernatorial stature. Ability to run strongly both in Chicago and Downstate. Knowledge of state government. Ability to raise money. Party support" (Hardy, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 9/1).

*18 OHIO: VOINOVICH STUFFS THE COFFERS

"Cincinnati's business community raked in \$600,000" for Gov. George Voinovich's (R) re-election campaign in two fund-raising events. Voinovich consultant Curt Steiner said the events pushed Voinovich's '94 coffers over \$3M. In '90, Voinovich spent \$8.25M, while '90 Dem. nominee spent \$7.8M "in what was the most expensive Ohio gubernatorial race ever." Steiner: "There's an assumption going in that it is going to be as least as expensive as it was the last time" (Wilkenson, CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, 9/1).

MORNING WITH WILLARD: Voinovich appeared with Willard Scott this a.m. on "Today." Both men noted how they have recently lost weight. Voinovich: "I've lost 15 pounds since I've been governor." Asked how he did it: "Stress" (NBC, 9/2).

SACRIFICIAL OFFERING: Cleveland PLAIN DEALER's Sharkey writes on State Rep. Jane Campbell's (D) possible entry into the race after ex-Gov. Dick Celeste (D) took himself out. "Campbell is getting a strong nudge" from House Speaker Vern Riffe (D) to get in to divert GOP attention from taking over the state House. "That means she will have the money and support for a serious

run." One Dem adviser: "Nobody expects Jane to really win it. But she will run a respectable enough race that it won't be a rout by the Republicans. Jane can help Vern hold onto the House." Another Dem: "She has absolutely nothing to lose. ... She will win the undying gratitude of the Democratic Party for her sacrifice" (9/1). PLAIN DEALER's Suddes: "Rightly or wrongly, it's evident the Voinovich camp doesn't take [Dem state Sen. Robert] Burch seriously, despite Burch's hard work" (9/1). Other possible Dems: Ex-Rep. Dennis Eckart, Treas. Mary Ellen Withrow, Auditor Tom Ferguson, Cuyahoga Co. Commis. Mary Boyle.

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

***19 CALIFORNIA: ANGELIDES SAYS NO TO LG RACE, YES TO TREAS. RACE**

Ex-CA Dem chair Phil Angelides announced 9/1 that he will run for treasurer instead of LG, "a move that will give new shape to both races." Angelides' decision makes state controller Gray Davis (D) the "clear favorite" in the Dem primary for LG. In the treas. race, Angelides will be "among the favorites" in a contest that is likely to include Senate Pres. Pro Tem David Roberti (D) and Assemblyman Rusty Areias (D). The only Republican who has announced for LG is Stan Statham, "who is perhaps best known for his plan to split California into at least two states."

Angelides' announcement that he plans to seek the treas. job "also comes after public opinion polls showed Davis with a huge lead over him" in the LG race (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/2). Statham, from his videotaped announcement in front of the state Capitol in Sacramento: "A vote for Stan Statham as [LG] will be a vote for three new Californias." Statham described his candidacy as "a backup guarantee" that voters will have "some manner in which to register their sentiments" on the proposed CA split (Stall, L.A. TIMES, 9/1).

ONE MORE FOR THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT: Shasta Co. supv. Maurice Johannessen, "backed by the religious right, has won the GOP nomination in a special election" for a state Senate seat in the "sprawling" No. CA 4th district. Johannessen will meet atty Montana Podva (D) and Peace and Freedom candidate Irv Sutley in a 1 1/2 runoff to the fill the unexpired term of state Sen. Mike Thompson (D). Thompson "abandoned" his seat after winning a safer seat on the North Coast (Sonenshine, S.F. CHRONICLE, 9/2).

***20 OREGON: POSSIBLE ACCUSERS RELUCTANT TO COME FORWARD**

The Sen. Ethics Cmte's "attempt to widen its probe of sexual misconduct allegations" against Sen. Bob Packwood (R) "has proven largely fruitless, according to former employees and others close to the investigation." In 7/93, the cmte sent letters to nearly 300 women who have worked for Packwood since he took office in '69 asking for information. Of 30 female former Packwood employees, interns or campaign aides interviewed by the Portland OREGONIAN, "10 said they told the committee that they saw no improprieties on the part of the senator and would be willing to testify on his behalf. Seven declined comment altogether, and nine said that they knew nothing either way or simply did not want to become involved in the investigation. Four women said they were aware of a problem ... None were willing to be named or

to make formal statements. ... Several of those who would not come forward noted that the committee could not guarantee them anonymity and said they did not want to become publicly embroiled in the controversy. Others cited fear of reprisals or cynicism toward Congress as reasons for not coming forward." Julie Williamson, one of the more than 20 women who have publicly accused Packwood of unwanted sexual advances: "There aren't any guarantees that this case will break the hold of the old boys network, but if people want to change it they have to step forward" (O'Connor/Lane, Portland OREGONIAN, 9/2).

DEMONSTRATORS FOLLOW HIM: "About 60 demonstrators protested against" Packwood 8/31 in Portland while he "gave a standard stump speech on the federal budget to the downtown Rotary Club." Outside, "the crowd was mostly women. Inside, the crowd was mostly men. Outside, the protestors demanded public hearings before" Sen. Ethics; "inside, Packwood talked about federal tax policy." The speech "was a rare public appearance in Portland for Packwood" and he "missed the protest entirely, arriving early ... and leaving by the side door after most of the demonstrators had left." The demonstration was "calm and orderly. There was no sign of the aggressive or violent behavior that Packwood has blamed for making him avoid public appearances." But Packwood asked rotary officials "for undercover police to be present for the event." During his speech, Packwood's "only allusion to his problems before the ethics committee was a joke that the heavy media coverage of the meeting was to report on new Rotary members." After the meeting, Packwood met with reporters "but answered almost none of their questions" (Lane, OREGONIAN, 9/1).

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

*21 THIS MORNING: All three nets hosted FBI Dir. Louis Freeh. "Fox Morning News" hosted ARKANSAS TIMES' John Brummett, Dem consultant Lesley Israel and Reagan WH aide Lyn Nofziger.

LAST NIGHT: ABC and CNN led with the Mideast peace plan. NBC led with the swearing in of Louis Freeh as FBI dir. CBS led with the aftermath of Hurricane Emily. "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Clinton's revised economic projections with Dep. OMB Dir. Alice Rivlin, Bush CEA chair Michael Boskin and New School's David Gordon. ABC's "Nightline" examined the Mideast peace plan (9/1).

ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS: CBS' Chung: "To hear the Clinton Administration tell it today, the prospects for future economic growth aren't looking so good." CBS' Engberg: "The Clinton Administration today confirmed what was already plain to the American workforce. The recession may be over, but the recovery has been anemic. ... While Mr. Clinton had used the issue of poor economic growth as a big campaign issue, his advisers today were claiming growth isn't everything" (9/1). CEA Chair Laura D'Andrea Tyson: "It's not good to see such a revision" ("Moneyline," CNN, 9/1). Dep. OMB Dir. Alice Rivlin: "This has been a disappointing recovery" ("M/L," PBS, 9/1). NBC's Miklaszewski: "A sluggish economy could spell trouble for passage of a Free Trade agreement or Clinton's health care

reform. ... Some Republicans seemed to revel at the news." Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole: "The Administration is in for some tough times on the economic front" (9/1). CNN's Blitzer: "The sharply scaled-back economic growth projection was available six weeks ago, Republicans charge politics was behind the delay. They say the Administration's economic plan would have been undermined had the new numbers been released in July" ("Inside Politics," 9/1).

FREEH: FBI Dir. Louis Freeh, asked how he plans to repair the image of the FBI: "The reputation of the FBI is largely in tact. We did have some problems this year. ... The problems that we've had are behind us now." How he can ensure the FBI will be a non-political agency: "I had a very frank and thorough discussion about that general issue with the president, with the Attorney General. They both assured me, in no uncertain terms, that there would be no political interference with this agency. And I take them at their word, and I assume that's going to happen" ("Today," NBC, 9/2). NBC's Mitchell: "In a further repudiation of Sessions, Freeh is keeping as his deputy acting FBI director Floyd Clark, whom Sessions' wife blamed today for her husband's ouster" (9/1). Freeh was interviewed live by NBC's Tom Brokaw on NBC's "Now" (9/1).

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: Common Cause pres. Fred Wertheimer, on their report on House Frosh PAC receipts (see HOTLINE 9/1): "It has not taken this freshman class very long to dive into the Washington-based special interest PAC system." Frosh Rep. Peter Deutsch (D-FL), who topped the list: "In my case, it's sort of an anomaly of sorts." Wertheimer: "There's a 'what's going on' question here that has to be answered and it has to be answered by President Clinton and by the freshman members of the House.

... This study shows the difficulties we face and the enormous stakes in whether this system is going to get changed." Deutsch: "I'm not very happy with the system as it's set up, I think that money has too pervasive an impact in the political process. When my opponents pledge not to raise additional monies, then I'll have limits on my own campaign as well." Wertheimer: "The freshman class has to get out there and lead this fight." Deutsch: "Before the end of this Congress, the United States of America will have campaign finance reform that Common Cause will support" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 9/1).

LAUGHS: David Letterman on FBI Dir. Louis Freeh wanting "to fill the shoes" of J. Edgar Hoover: "Specifically, he was talking about the black dance pumps" ("Late Show," CBS, 9/1). Jay Leno on pilot complaints that landing at DC's National Airport requires them to change direction too many times: "They call it the Clinton approach." On VP Gore's "reinventing government" proposal which will eliminate federal jobs "which are no longer necessary": "That's got to be humiliating. Having a Vice President telling you your job is no longer necessary." On Sec/Defense Aspin call for a military force that can fight two enemies at once: "They're doing that already. Gays and women" ("Tonight," NBC, 9/1).

LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN SIGNS YOUR NEW JOB ISN'T WORKING OUT

10. You have a desk, but no chair.

9. Co-workers always punching you in the stomach.

8. You see CBS chairman Larry Tisch having dinner with Conan O'Brien.
7. You get stung by a bee (Not really sign your new job isn't working out, but just as upsetting).
6. You work for NASA and your title is "Executive in Charge of Space Probe Quality Control."
5. After work, you go nuts and throw firecrackers into a crowd of people.
4. Your company physical is scheduled with Dr. Kevorkian.
3. People start saying maybe they should have elected your wife Hillary president.
2. In your one-page performance report, the word "sucks" appears twelve times.
1. Your office nickname: "Deadwood" (9/1).

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

"In my case, it's sort of an anomaly of sorts."

-- Frosh Rep. Peter Deutsch (D-FL), on leading Common Cause's list of House Frosh PAC recipients, CNN, 9/1.

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TUES

8/31 POTUS : Summer of Service Forum, College Park, MD
V.P. Mtg w/Russian Foreign Minister Chermomyrdin
ADMINISTRATION
Albright: Meeting w/Manfred Woerner (NATO)
Pena: California
Reich: Sacramento & San Francisco, CA
WORLD

Negotiators assess GATT world trade talks, Geneva
Middle East Peace Talks resume, Washington
OTHER
Econ Stat: Commerce's 2nd Qtr. GDP and corporate profits

WED

9/1 POTUS : Louis Freeh swearing in.
V.P. Mtg w/ Russian FM Chermomyrdin
ADMINISTRATION
Cisneros: Nat'l Assoc. of Homebuilders
J. Brown: VHA Concrete Proposal w/ Cong., Orlando
L. Brown: Alcohol & Drug Problems Assoc. of Native Americans
Reich: Speeches, NPC & Center for Nat'l Policy
WORLD
Boutros-Ghali meets NATO Secretary General Manfred.
Russian FM Kozyrev addresses UN Conf. on Disarmament.
OTHER
New FCC cable TV rate rules take effect.
Rep. Livingston (R-La.) speech on Clinton's Defense Policy,

Heritage

U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Unfunded Mandates Day
Econ Stat: July's construction spending & personal income;
mortgage delinquency rate for 2nd quarter.

HISTORY

Nazi Germany invades Poland, 1939

THUR

9/2 POTUS : School to Work event
V.P. Chermomyrdin visit
ADMINISTRATION
Browner: New Jersey & Boston

J. Brown: Jewish War Vets Convention, Orlando
TV
Ross Perot on "Tonight Show"
WORLD
Israeli Supreme Court to hear evidence for Demjanuk retrial
OTHER
Econ Statss: Labor's weekly jobles; July factory orders
Cherokee Nation Holiday
HISTORY
Treasury Department est, 1789
Japanese surrendered to Allies, 1945

FRI

9/3 POTUS : Ambassador credentials; RON Camp David
ADMINISTRATION
Shalala: ASPA Conference
WORLD
Russian-Ukranian summit in the Crimea
6th U.S. Court of Appeals hearing on DOJ handling of
Demjanuk extradition

SAT

9/4 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: United Spanish War Vets. Conv., Orlando

WORLD

Pope visits Baltics (through 9/10)

HISTORY

British declare war against Germany, 1939

SUN

9/5 POTUS:

ADMINISTRATION

Reich: Morning shows

WORLD

Ferdinand Marcos' body returned from Hawaii to Philippines

Israeli ambassador speaks about Middle East peace talks

OTHER

Econ Stats: Aug. 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 :

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER:

HISTORY

President William McKinley shot, 1901

TUE Deadline for Reinventing Gov't Report

9/7 POTUS : REGO announcement

V.P. REGO announcement; press interviews

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: Belgium

J. Brown: American Legion Conv., Pittsburgh

Reich: GMA "Day in the Life"

CONGRESS

Senate back in session

TV

Ross Perot on "Larry King Live"

WED

9/8 POTUS : REGO Event; CEO Lunch

V.P. NBC Today Show; REGO event; "Letterman" in NYC

ADMINISTRATION

Babbitt: Netherlands

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

CONGRESS

House back in session

THUR

9/9 POTUS :

V.P. Chicago?
ADMINISTRATION
Babbit: Netherlands

Pena: MIT World Economic Forum
Cisneros: MTV News
L. Brown: Police Chiefs Conf., Omaha
Shalala: Press - Health US 1992
Browner: Kennedy/Waxman Food Safety Hearings
OTHER
Ross Perot on "Larry King" (radio)

FRI

9/10 POTUS :

V.P. L.A.? Dallas?
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: John McLaughlin's "One On One"
O'Leary: Speech at Comm. Action Cmt., Erie, PA
Reno: Omaha
Riley: Chicago
Browner: 4H speech, Chevy Chase, MD
Shalala: New Jersey
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)

SAT

9/11 POTUS :

V.P. Builder's event
ADMINISTRATION
L. Brown: SE Regional Addiction Conference
Cisneros: ACORN Meeting

SUN

9/12 POTUS :

V.P. Morning shows
ADMINISTRATION
OTHER

MON

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

V.P. REGO event
ADMINISTRATION
Albright: Canada

Reno: 1st Circuit Judicial Conf., Boston

TUE Decision deadline on trade embargo of Vietnam

9/14 POTUS :

V.P.: 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
OTHER:
New York mayoral election.

WED

9/15 POTUS : CEO Lunch

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: Bismarck, ND, VA Nat'l Asse state dirs

L. Brown: VOA News & Current Affairs

OTHER:

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

THURS

9/16 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

J. Brown: Dallas, VA OPA Conference

Pena: Congressional Hispanic Caucus Gala

Shalala: Denver

WORLD:

Mexican independence day

HISTORY

Pilgrims sailed the Mayflower from Plymouth to the New

World, 1620

FRI

9/17 POTUS : PM Ciampi (Italy)

ADMINISTRATION

Shalala: Denver

Pena: New York City

Riley: Governor's Conference on Education

L. Brown: Congressional Black Caucus Forum

Reno: Tallahassee, FL Dedication ceremony

SAT

9/18 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Browner: Vermont Nat. Resources Council.

Shalala: Denver

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

OTHER:

Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

MON

9/20 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Fortune Mag. Ed. Summit Speech

L. Brown: Nashville, Int'l City Council Managment
Reno: Address Women's Legislator's Lobby
WORLD
UN Conference on Trade & Development, Geneva (thru 10/1)
OTHER
Southern Governors Conference (thru 9/21)

TUE

9/21 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Cisneros: Meet w/Mayor of Knoxville, TN

Shalala: Women Legislators Lobby Mtg.

OTHER:

Boston mayoral primary

U.N. General Assembly thru 12/23.

Southern Governors Conference ends

HISTORY

3rd anniversary of Hurricane Hugo

WED

9/22 POTUS : Address to Congress on health care?

ADMINISTRATION

Pena: Women's Transportation Seminar Recep.

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

THURS

9/23 POTUS :

ADMINISTRATION

Riley: Institute for Education Leadership Speech

L. Brown: Joint Center for Political & Econ. Stud

FRI

9/24 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting?

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

Yom Kippur begins

SUN

9/26 POTUS : Dinkins Event, NYC

ADMINISTRATION

OTHER

IMF/IBRD Annual Meeting, Washington (thru 10/1)

MON

9/27 POTUS : Address UN General Assembly

V.P. San Francisco? L.A.?

ADMINISTRATION

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

TUES

9/28 POTUS :

V.P. New Orleans?

THU

9/30 POTUS : Cabinet Meeting

ADMINISTRATION:

OTHER:Deadline for extension of UNPROFOR mandate, Balkans

Gen. Colin Powell retires

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?

V.P. 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)

V.P.

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 :

V.P. 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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