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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Kenneth R Chitester (CHITESTER_K) (WHO)

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SUBJECT: 6 pm wire report

TO: Heather Beckel (BECKEL_H) (WHO)
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TEXT:
PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER
WHITE HOUSE WIRE REPORT
6 p.m. edition
Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994
Produced by the Office of News Analysis (OEOP 161, 6

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AM

-Clinton,610

Clinton to Congress: 'Do What's Right' on Trade

AP Photo WX111

By NANCY BENAC= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Trying to get on with governing after his party's stunning election defeats, President Clinton went on the offensive Thursday and urged Republicans to put aside partisanship to promote world trade.

Clinton challenged congressional leaders and members of both parties to "do what's right for all Americans" by approving a new 123

-nation world trade agreement.

The White House said a vote by the lame

-duck Democratic

Congress on the trade agreement late this month would serve as the first test of the Republicans' approach.

"This should not be a partisan issue," Clinton said in a speech at his alma mater, Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. "I believe that if we continue to work together on this trade issue Democrats, Republicans and independents as Americans, we can agree on ways to help all our people make their way in the new economy."

Tying the trade issue to the elections, Clinton said voters sent a message that they feel insecure about their futures at a time when "the pressures of the global economy are relentless and dynamic."

"There is this feeling that we're waiting for the other shoe to drop," he said.

Clinton said such insecurities persist despite progress on the economy, crime, education and other issues that he claimed for the Democrats.

“Until Tuesday, I thought we'd made a pretty good beginning,” he said ruefully. “In an ordinary time, that record would have generated support for the congressmen and women who made it.”

He acknowledged, however, “This is not ordinary time, and on Tuesday the voters reflected their frustration with the pace of change and the messy and often, to them, almost revolting process by which it was made.”

Clinton, who leaves Friday for the Philippines and the Asia

-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Indonesia, identified trade as one area in which he hoped Republicans and Democrats could work together. Speaking almost wistfully, he said passage of implementing legislation for the North American Free Trade Agreement was “our greatest moment of bipartisan cooperation in the last Congress.”

White House officials are hoping foreign policy will offer Clinton a way to shine as his dealings with Congress become more difficult.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Republicans had made some “encouraging” comments about working with the White House since the elections, and she said their actions on the trade agreement “will be the first case” to test their approach.

Clinton called the trade pact “the key link to free trade, more open societies and economic growth all around

this world.”

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D

-S.C., an outspoken critic, managed to put off a Senate vote on the agreement until after the elections and the House followed suit. Many Republicans and Democrats maintain GATT would create jobs in the United States, but there are concerns on both sides of the aisle about whether the World Trade Organization, which would police the accord, would infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

Clinton identified the trade vote and the APEC conference in Indonesia as two of the “three crucial building blocks” to promoting world economic ties that he will pursue in the next month. The third is a December conference with Latin American leaders in Miami.

Clinton said the meeting in Indonesia would offer a chance to seek “concrete goals to open the way for doing business in Asia.” Looking beyond economics, he pledged to use the conference to push for human rights improvements in the region as well.

BC

-CLINTON

-ASIA (SCHEDULED)

Clinton urges Republican trade cooperation

By Donna Smith

WASHINGTON, Nov 10 (Reuter) - President Clinton, reeling from Republican election victories, prepared on Thursday for a trade mission to Asia with hopes that a strong performance will help restore some of his presidential lustre.

In a speech at Georgetown University, Clinton said Congress should enact the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) quickly and not delay it until next year when Republicans will control both the House of Representatives and the Senate for the first time in more than 40 years.

He had hoped to attend the Asia Pacific Economic forum (APEC) in Jakarta next week with Congressional passage of GATT in hand. But lawmakers decided to take up the trade agreement, which is supposed to go into effect on January 1, in a special post

-election session later this month.

Clinton is expected to preach the virtues of free trade to APEC leaders who preside over the fastest growing economies in the world. He hosted the first APEC summit in Seattle last year and hopes to win agreement next week to create a free trade bloc by 2020.

"Next week we'll move from a common vision to a common direction," Clinton said of the upcoming meeting. "We'll work to set concrete goals to open the way for doing business in Asia, taking down tariff walls, eliminating non

-tariff barriers, simplifying procedures and standards to smooth the flow of goods.

"I hope and I expect we'll set a target date for

achieving free and open trade among all the Asia

-Pacific economies," he added.

Clinton said Congress should not delay GATT because "that would jeopardise our leadership and our prosperity."

"It is the key link to free trade, more open society and economic growth all around this world. For the United States it means both free and fair trade," he said.

"I believe that if we continue to work together on this trade issue -- Democrats, Republicans and independents -- as Americans, we can agree on ways to help all our people make their way in the new economy," he

said.

Clinton said the APEC meeting will focus on regional economic issues, but he plans to take up difficult human rights issues in a series of bilateral meetings with leaders.

``These things require patience and persistence, but we must not give up on our commitment to the values in which we believe, even as we pursue our own economic interests," Clinton said.

APEC is the first of two back

-to

-back summits on trade. Clinton will host a Summit of the Americas in Miami in early December, which will also focus on Democracy and other hemispheric issues.

``As with GATT and APEC the summit of the Americas will move us toward a future of greater prosperity," Clinton said.

REUTER

BC

-BILLAPEC foreign, business:SJ

Clinton's lost control of both houses of Congress may make it difficult to sell Asian skeptics

By Michael Zielenziger

Knight

-Ridder Newspapers

JAKARTA, Indonesia Reeling from a shattering rebuke by American voters, President Clinton could find his international prestige undermined by leaders of developing Asian nations when he arrives here this weekend.

Among diplomats gathering for the annual forum of Pacific leaders, the whispering has already started. They say that Clinton, having lost control of both houses of Congress, will find his aggressive push to establish a free trade doctrine throughout Asia far more difficult to sell to Asian skeptics now that he has lost power at home.

Confronted by serious questions about his leadership, diplomats don't rule out the prospect that the leader of the world's last superpower may find himself being scolded by leaders of tiny Asian lands who think America has become too meddlesome.

``When you sit yourself up on a high pedestal where there's a marble floor, you end up shattered when you

fall," said one Asian diplomat, asking not to be identified. ``These (election) results don't help the American position one little bit. I wouldn't rule out the fact that Clinton will be humiliated."

Added a Thai official: ``We watch CNN, we know what's

happening. Mr. Clinton certainly arrives here in a weaker position than he held even a week ago."

American voters' sweeping rejection of the Democratic Party's leadership adds an unexpectedly dramatic edge to the president's first diplomatic foray since Tuesday's election, when he arrives here Sunday for meetings of the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation movement.

And it gives new significance to the deliberations of the unwieldy, shaky alliance of diverse Pacific nation still learning how to deal with one another.

The Clinton administration is urging the 18 nations of the APEC forum to adopt a robust statement agreeing to comprehensive free trade among member nations by the year 2020. It also wants members to begin the process of reducing trade barriers by 2000.

Washington believes lowering barriers to imports will help American companies sell billions more in goods and services, and help reduce America's growing trade deficit with Japan, China and other Asian nations.

But some members of the diverse APEC group that includes Papua New Guinea, Mexico and Thailand don't want to move quite so quickly to embrace free trade. Some nations, like China and the Philippines, want to permit their industries to mature before opening themselves to global competition. Others, like Japan and South Korea, have traditionally used government support and bureaucratic barriers to make it difficult for foreign products to penetrate their markets.

And since the APEC movement operates on the basis of consensus, objections by any of the group's members could deny Clinton the diplomatic breakthrough he is seeking. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohammed has already threatened to walk out of APEC if it moves too quickly to embrace free trade. Earlier this week, his outspoken trade minister, Rafidah Aziz, said pointedly that forcing a timetable for free trade "is a sure way of not finding consensus in APEC."

Throughout the day Thursday, American officials could be seen scurrying through the mammoth, marble

-laden

convention center where the formal meetings will be held, lobbying officials from other APEC nations to support the U.S. initiatives. In addition to the free trade deadline, the United States is holding out for a non

-binding

investment protocol that guarantees overseas investors the right to transfer business profits back to their home country.

But amid the breathless jockeying, few observers were predicting the kind of certain victory for Clinton once historically associated with U.S. initiatives in Asia.

“This election very much limits Clinton's ability to come up with new initiatives,” said Hadi Soesastro, executive director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta and an official APEC observer. “The concept of free trade in the region is too unclear to many. They don't really think it is necessary and they don't want to rush into it.

“With Clinton having lost confidence at home, I don't see a great rush to embrace his policies.”

Even before Tuesday's decisive vote, Asian leaders were beginning to move away from White House efforts to set a firm deadline of 2020 for the establishment of free trade throughout Asia.

But now that the election has demonstrated Clinton's profound weakness at home, Asian diplomats say they are far less likely to adopt even the modest agenda the administration has laid out, especially when the American Congress has yet to ratify a new global trading regimen, the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, that is to set rules of international business into the next century.

While most Asian diplomats assume a lame

-duck Congress
will ratify the GATT, they wonder whether a new, GOP

-led
Congress will turn protectionist, hard on the heels of an American vote that seemed to protest against the relative decline of American living standards.

As leader of the world's largest economy, which vacuums up imports from around the Pacific, Clinton still wields considerable clout in meetings of the APEC group. Most want the United States to maintain its military support for the region and believe that eventually, free trade will benefit all Asian nations developing or developed.

But many of the Asian countries increasingly suspect American motives in pushing their free trade agenda. They think the Americans are disingenuous in pushing free trade in the region while they are also pressuring Japan to buy ever

-larger quantities of U.S. exports.

Privately, Japanese officials said the U.S. election results only harden their resolve not to yield any further to U.S. trade demands.

BC

-APEC national, foreign:WA
U.S. quest for freer trade among Pacific Rim nations
greeted with some suspicion
(GRAPHIC; details below)
(HAS TRIMS)

By Jennifer Lin
Knight

-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON When President Clinton hosted the first summit of Pacific Rim leaders in Seattle last year, he challenged his counterparts to open their vast economies

to freer trade and investment.

But next week, at the second summit of leaders in Jakarta, Indonesia, Clinton is likely to hear the others advising him to slow that process.

Clinton's expansive notion of a free trade zone spanning the Pacific makes many smaller Asian nations edgy.

"The least developed nations are worried about the tempo of trade liberalization," said Arifin Siregar, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States.

At the Jakarta summit next Monday and Tuesday, the 17 members of the Asia

-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)

will consider how fast if at all the region should evolve as a free zone for trade.

Advisers to APEC, including a hand

-picked group of

economists and former trade officials, want the nations to set a deadline of accomplishing free trade by 2020.

Such a bold vision would square with Clinton's agenda of opening trade opportunities around the world to strengthen the U.S. economy.

"We are pursuing this strategy because it promotes peace and prosperity around the world, but also because it is clearly in the interests of our working people and their families," Clinton said Thursday in a speech at Georgetown University.

"Every billion dollars in exports creates about 16,000 jobs in America, and on average, those jobs pay much better than other jobs in our work force," he noted.

But many trade specialists and diplomats warn that APEC is not a group that can be pushed too quickly or radically.

With disparate members ranging from industrial giants like Japan to developing economies like Papua New Guinea, the APEC group has a hard time reaching consensus on nuts

-and

-bolts issues like customs procedures, let alone coming to terms on something as sweeping as an economic vision for the region.

While all of the nations may endorse the goal of taking

steps to open trade, the idea of setting a deadline for dismantling barriers is controversial.

“Even if they all agree in principal, there is a problem of timing, whether certain dates should be targeted,” Siregar said.

Siregar said that when President Suharto of Indonesia opens the APEC summit, he will advocate a course for opening trade in the Pacific Rim that is “cautious and patient.”

The six

-year

-old APEC group is less an organization than a nascent forum for discussing economic issues of common concern. Before the Seattle meeting, APEC received scant attention even from its members. Clinton, however, elevated the visibility of the group by conducting the first summit of APEC leaders.

(NEXT 4 GRAFS OPTIONAL)

On Clinton's second trip to Asia, he will stop first in Manila for a meeting Sunday with Philippine President Fidel Ramos before heading to Jakarta for the two

-day summit.

A senior administration official involved in preparations for this year's summit described last year's Seattle meeting as the first step in building a sense of shared economic destiny in the Pacific region.

“In Seattle, what really happened was leaders committed to an institution,” he said. “In Jakarta, what we want the leaders to commit to is a sense of direction.”

In 1995, when the site of the summit shifts to Osaka, Japan, the next step will be to line up specific ways of opening trade, the official said. “In Japan, what we want leaders to do is to commit to a blueprint by which that sense of direction can be accomplished,” he said.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

Some U.S. trade analysts are telling the Clinton administration to resist any call for sweeping liberalization in Pacific trade in favor of a gradual, building

-block approach to opening commerce.

They argue that too much talk about free trade across the Pacific could create a backlash for Clinton both in Asia and at home.

“Everyone in Asia tends to be a little suspicious of the United States and what our real intentions might be,” said Stephen Bosworth, president of the U.S.

-Japan

Foundation who recently headed a study of the Pacific community for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Bosworth said Tokyo bureaucrats fear that the United States wants to use APEC as a way to gang up on them over trade matters a fear shared in China. Smaller developing nations, meanwhile, don't want APEC to eclipse regional economic and security groups like the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

The chief detractor of APEC is Malaysia's Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir, who boycotted last year's Seattle meeting. Contrary to the open

-trade message of

APEC, Mahathir is pushing an Asia

-only trading block.

``He's suspicious of APEC overtaking ASEAN and moving too quickly to become a real forum, producing 18

-member

accords," said an administration official. ``He's the single greatest wild card."

(NEXT 2 GRAFS OPTIONAL TRIM)

Closer to home, Clinton will have to worry about the domestic ring of a free

-trade

-in

-Asia message. The battle

for passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the lukewarm congressional support for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) are evidence that many Americans view free trade as a threat rather than a boon.

``If you go to the Hill and say, 'We're going to have free trade in the year 2020 in a region that has two of the lowest

-cost labor pools in China and Indonesia,' I'd say, 'Good luck,'" said Robert Manning, an Asia specialist for the Progressive Policy Institute. ``It could have a very counterproductive, unexpected consequence."

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

Whatever is decided at the APEC summit in Jakarta, one thing is sure: it will be decided the Asian way by consensus, not by American fiat.

``We need to move cautiously just so we can keep the

group together," said Donald Russell, the Australian ambassador to the United States. ``But it's necessary for APEC to survive that it be seen as getting down to useful things."

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(Graphic available to KRT Graphics Network subscribers.
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questions on subscribing to the graphics network, call
Walter Mahoney at Tribune Media Services, (800) 523

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or (312) 222

-4695.)

Clinton offers election post

-mortem

By LORI SANTOS=

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI) While brushing off a GOP description of him as a ``counterculture McGovernick," President Clinton defended his 22 months in office Thursday, saying ``in an ordinary time" his record would have helped re

-elect Democrats.

But in another lengthy election post

-mortem, this time

delivered at the top of a foreign policy address, Clinton attributed the massive Democratic midterm losses to insecurity on the part of Americans and distrust of government that turned Tuesday's election into ``a smashing victory for Republicans."

``In spite of all these difficulties," he told an audience at Georgetown University, ``until Tuesday I thought we'd made a pretty good beginning."

Clinton also good

-naturally deflected a barb from
soon

-to

-be House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R

-Ga., who

described Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as ``counterculture McGovernicks" in an interview with the Washington Post.

Asked about the characterization, Clinton responded,

"I'm a middle-aged man who's worked very hard to be a mainstream American and I think I've done a reasonable job of it."

As to whether such comments would make it difficult to

work with Gingrich, Clinton said, "Well, the American people can draw their own conclusions. I can only control my own words and my own deeds. My hand is open to them."

The exchange highlighted a second day of maneuvering and evaluation on the part of Democrats and Republicans alike following the remarkable election that saw control of both houses of Congress go to the GOP for the first time in 40 years.

In his speech meant primarily to preview his upcoming trip to the Asian

-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, Clinton again grappled with the overwhelming rejection of Democrats and his own policies at the polls.

Citing financial insecurity caused by continuing stagnant wages and crime, Clinton said Americans were understandably "easily unsettled."

"Finally, there is the immutable fact that in every age and time, real change is difficult," he said.

"Machiavelli said over 400 years ago, '...There is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor dangerous to handle than to initiate a new order of things.'

"He turned out to be pretty smart," Clintons said to laughter.

But the president's tone was also reflective as he lamented the loss of good people in Congress and recited a laundry list of accomplishments

from reducing the deficit and federal work force to passage of the crime bill, family leave law and affordable college loans that he said have yet to impact all Americans.

"Most of these measures required the support of members of my party in Congress, especially in the especially polarized environment in which we have been operating," he added. "In an ordinary time that record would have generated support for congressmen and women who made it."

"But this is no ordinary time. And on Tuesday the voters reflected their frustration with the pace of change and the messy and often, to them, almost revolting process by which it was made," said Clinton.

And in acknowledging his administration had "sent them some mixed signals" in the areas of his economic program, the crime bill and health care reform, he added, "You don't have to be bright as a tree full of owls to say that it was a smashing victory for the Republicans, for their strategy, their tactics and their message that government is no longer the problem that was their message in the

'80s; now, government is the enemy."

Despite the Gingrich comments, Clinton repeated his determination to "continue to listen very closely" to Americans and to attempt to work with the new Republican leadership.

"With all my strength I will work to pursue the new Democrat agenda

I outlined here at Georgetown in 1991," he said. "And I hope the Republicans will move beyond the rancor of the campaign rhetoric to be new Republicans as well."

bc

-clinton

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CLINTON TURNS ATTENTION
TO FOREIGN POLICY

By JOHN OMICINSKI=

Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON Fresh from his party's defeat in national
mid

-term elections, President Clinton said Thursday he won't shrink from making human rights demands on Asian nations at next week's Pacific summit.

Saying "history is on our side," Clinton told a Georgetown University audience that he will promote human rights "without apology" at talks with 13 other Pacific economic powers in Jakarta, Indonesia.

"... I don't believe the search for human dignity is peculiar to the American people," Clinton said.

"Everywhere people aspire to being treated with dignity, to give voice to their opinions, to have a say in choosing their leaders. At a time when we are strong enough to inspire people around the world, we have to keep pressing on for freedom.

"I guess I really do believe that history is on our side, and we have to try to keep pushing it along."

Clinton didn't say exactly how he will handle human rights at the Indonesia talks. Other U.S. officials have said the rights concerns will be soft

-pedaled while

Clinton works the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation talks trying to get a free trade zone set up in the region.

"I don't think we have to choose between increasing trade and fostering human rights and open societies," Clinton told the Georgetown audience.

Human rights will be hard for Clinton and his entourage to avoid next week.

Half the 2,500 media contingent expected to cover the events will be American, and U.S. outlets usually are more interested in human rights confrontations than in business news.

However, if he presses the human rights issue at Jakarta, Clinton faces a tough crowd of Asian leaders. They have, in the past, shown an eagerness to band together whenever threatened with U.S. demands for concessions to western standards on rights.

The APEC forum will include China. The Beijing government is hostile to U.S. human rights overtures. It snubbed and mistreated Secretary of State Warren Christopher when he visited Beijing earlier this year, yet

ended up winning U.S. trade concessions without significant human rights demands.

Another attendee will be Singapore, still smarting from U.S. protests over its May flogging of Ohioan Michael Fay for vandalism. Fay's bloody punishment turned into an international incident when the Clinton administration repeatedly objected to the sentence.

Thus, Clinton may find himself isolated if human rights becomes a major issue in Jakarta.

Washington received no support from Japan, South Korea or other Asian allies in its pursuit of rights concerns with China and Singapore, and it is unlikely to get it at the Indonesia talks.

Indeed, both countries have protested the killings of Japanese and Korean residents and tourists in the United States.

Perhaps with that in mind, Clinton said, "Like all Americans, I struggle with our own society's ongoing tensions and inequities and very difficult social problems."

BC

-KS-

-Clinton Approval,0160
Clinton's Approval Rating at 35 Percent in Kansas, Poll Shows
With AM

-KS-

-Graves Voters
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) President Clinton's job approval rating is 35 percent among those surveyed in exit polling during Tuesday's general election.
Of voters interviewed as they left 14 polling places across the state, just more than one in three said they

approve of the job the president is doing. Another 62 percent said they disapprove Clinton's performance, while 3 percent did not respond.

Of those questioned, 44 percent said they voted for George Bush two years ago, 34 percent said they voted for Clinton and 17 percent said they voted for Ross Perot. The others didn't vote.

Eighty

-six percent of those who said they disapprove of Clinton's performance said they voted for Republican Bill Graves for governor, while 72 percent of those who said they approve of Clinton voted for Democrat Jim Slattery.

The exit polling was conducted for Voter News Service, which is sponsored by The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC.

bc

-pols

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COLIN POWELL LOOKS

GOOD IN EXIT POLLS

By CHUCK RAASCH=

GNS Political Writer=

WASHINGTON With many Republicans already making rumblings about challenging President Clinton in 1996, former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Colin Powell remains an intriguing mystery man.

He's still writing his autobiography, still hasn't said whether he's a Republican or Democrat, still has given no indication whether he will run for president.

But exit polls Tuesday showed he has a viable political following, if not base. When voters were asked who they'd like to see challenge Clinton in 1996, Powell ran second at 17 percent, behind only incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole at 18 percent.

But Powell's support came more from Democrats than Republicans. In the exit poll, 55 percent of voters who picked him as their top challenger to Clinton voted for Democrats in congressional elections, 45 percent voted for Republicans.

Powell was not granting interviewers this week. Aide Bill Smullen said he's busy with his book, due out next fall.

Smullen said Powell ``is looking at the exit polls and election results like everyone else" but that ``he has set no timetable for himself and has not made any decisions whatsoever."

Some Republican strategists say if Powell waits to get into the GOP primary, it will be too late.

Charles Black, a former adviser to President George Bush and current adviser to Sen. Phil Gramm, R

-Texas, said

candidates need to start raising money soon or risk being buried by others like Gramm, Dole and 1988 candidate Jack Kemp.

Black said Powell has some appeal, but that ``this race has started. The last election is over, people are out raising money, and anybody not actively organizing and raising money by January or February, you are behind."

He said viable Republican candidates may have to raise \$20 million in campaign funds by the New Hampshire primary in February 1996.

But Powell's much

-anticipated autobiography is due out next fall, right about when the country starts paying attention to the GOP primary field.

Black said this could give Powell a boost. However, he pointed out that in 1988, Ohio Sen. John Glenn was supposed to get a boost from the movie, ``The Right Stuff" but ``it fizzled in about a month."

``He is a celebrity, very popular, has great stature, and people like him," Black said of Powell. ``It's just a matter if he runs for office, he becomes a candidate, takes a stand on issues, it changes."

He said exposure from a book ``helps him in every way except for the infrastructure and the fund raising. If he does not have money raised or a finance committee or a list, and all the Republican talent has gone to someone else, it is hard."

BC

-ELECTION CALIFORNIA ISTLD

Courts seen holding up anti

-immigrant measure for years

(Eds: New throughout)

By Adrian Croft

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10 (Reuter) - Opponents of California's controversial anti

-illegal immigration

measure said on Thursday that at least some of its provisions could be held up in the courts for years.

A flurry of lawsuits was filed against the so

-called

``Save our State" measure on Wednesday, one day after

California voters passed it by a wide margin, sending a clear message that they want a crackdown on illegal immigration.

The measure, known as Proposition 187, would cut off education, welfare and non

-emergency health care to

California's estimated 1.7 million illegal immigrants.

It also requires doctors and teachers to report people they suspect of being illegal immigrants to the immigration authorities.

Mark Silverman, an immigration lawyer involved in the legal battle against Proposition 187, said that the measure will lead to years of litigation.

Some provisions, such as one ordering illegal immigrant children to be kicked out of school, will be held up in the courts because it is unconstitutional, he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has previously ruled that public schools cannot exclude illegal immigrants.

Silverman, an attorney with the Immigrant Legal Resource Centre in San Francisco, said he was confident the courts will bar implementation of the educational provisions until the case is decided by either the California Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court, which could take years.

Civil rights groups and community groups are attacking the measure on many fronts, arguing that it violates the U.S. constitution or federal law.

Two courts moved quickly to postpone implementation of the measure on Wednesday.

A state judge in San Francisco imposed a temporary restraining order barring the state from throwing illegal immigrant children out of schools and a federal judge in

Los Angeles said no part of the measure may be enforced until he holds another hearing next week.

REUTER

bc

-pols

-women

'YEAR OF THE WOMAN'

IT WASN'T IN '94

By NORM BREWER=

Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON The ``Year of the Woman" didn't repeat itself in 1994, but female candidates did hold their own.

In the House, there will be 48 women, up from 47, if trends continue in two undecided races. Republican Olympia Snowe of Maine will become the eighth female senator also a gain of one assuming Sen. Dianne Feinstein,

D

-Calif., holds her slim lead when absentee ballots are counted.

Those scanty gains contrast with 1992, when ranks of women in the House rose from 28 to 47, and four more women were elected to the Senate. They included Sen. Carol Moseley

-Braun, D

-Ill., the chamber's first black woman.

The biggest defeat handed women was in Texas, where Democratic Gov. Ann Richards lost her re

-election bid. But

at a press conference Thursday, leaders of women's organizations agreed the Texas race, like others where women lost, generally did not turn on feminist issues.

"It was about other stuff," said Julie Finley, a board member of Women in the Senate and House of Red Bank, N.J., which supports pro

-choice Republican women. "It boiled down to, 'We're against big government.'"

Voters gave Republicans control of the Senate and the House, and subsequently, the number of Democratic women will drop from 35 to 30 while Republican women will hold 18 seats, up from 12.

Proportionately, however, Democratic women did slightly better than Democratic men, said Ellen Malcolm, president of Emily's List, which supports Democratic women. Also, seven of nine Democratic women who lost had been elected in districts that traditionally voted Republican, she said.

Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, said the elections should leave static the number of women in state legislatures, which has climbed steadily from 604 in 1975 to 1,550 this year. At least in part that's because the number of female candidates recruited for legislative races slipped for the first time in 20 years, from 2,375 to 2,275.

But Mandel said about 85 women in 1995 will occupy statewide offices, from governor to auditor, up from 72 this year. Many of those women have served in state legislatures, she said.

Among the states, she said, Washington has the highest

proportion of female legislators, followed by Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Maryland, Idaho, Kansas, Connecticut and Oregon.

Alabama leads the bottom 10 states, followed by Kentucky, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi, New Jersey, South Carolina, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Other points made at the press conference:

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R

-Texas, elected to a partial term in 1993 and a full term Tuesday, is a possible vice presidential candidate.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R

-Kansas, will become the first woman to chair a major Senate committee, Labor and Human Resources.

All Democratic women elected to the House and half of the 18 Republican women describe themselves as pro

-choice.

Regardless of that issue, conservative GOP women will be in a better position to press legislation for breast cancer research and child abuse prevention that male lawmakers have been accused of ignoring.

AM

-Commissioner Cuomo,0475

Mario Cuomo, Commissioner of Baseball?

With AM

-Republican Splits, Bjt

By LARRY McSHANE= Associated Press Writer=

NEW YORK (AP) Forty

-two years later, Mario Cuomo might make the big leagues.

The former minor

-league center fielder OK, he's probably better known as the three

-term, soon

-to

-be

ex

-governor of New York

has surfaced as a candidate for the long

-empty position of commissioner of baseball.

The governor had no comment on the possibility

Thursday.

When such rumors were floated in the past, Cuomo always

shot them down. But that was when he had the promise of steady employment; come January, Cuomo will be updating his resume and leaving Albany.

Baseball was always the governor's first love. He entered politics only after getting beamed in a 1952 game with the Pittsburgh Pirates' Class D team in Brunswick, Ga. He went back to New York, where he opted for law school and public office.

Taking a baseball to the head is like on

-the

-job

training for the commissioner's office, where Cuomo would answer to 28 very wealthy, opinionated and egotistical owners who prefer their designated leader to "Just say yes."

The last man to say no, Fay Vincent, resigned in 1992

after losing a three

-month power struggle with the owners.

Vincent once predicted the commissioner's job would become "a very thin shadow of what it is."

"If he asked, I would speak to him privately about the job," Vincent said Cuomo. "I have nothing to say publicly. ... It's not my affair anymore."

Of course, offering Cuomo the job doesn't guarantee he'll take it he turned down an offer of a seat on the Supreme Court last year, and he twice spurned opportunities to run for president.

There are some obvious pluses, such as free tickets to all major league baseball games, and a Park Avenue office.

And there are some clear negatives: Noted non

-liberal

Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. The ongoing strike. Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush, who might remember this Cuomo quote about his father's administration: "Talk about failure failure so monumental they are not able to deal with it."

Other major league owners wouldn't discuss the possible job switch.

"It's a speculative story at this point," said New York Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz, speaking for owners Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon. Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, through his spokesman, sent along the same message.

Cuomo would need 75 percent of the owners' vote to win, a total he fell far short of in Tuesday's loss to Republican George Pataki. And another thing: Cuomo could face one final campaign if he goes for the post.

"Isn't that supposed to be George Mitchell's job?" asked one league executive, referring to the retiring

Senate majority leader.

AM

-MN

-ELN-

-Dole

-Grams, Bjt,400

Dole Returns to Minnesota on 'Republican Victory Tour'

AP Photos MP103, MP104

ajkstfmrspjh

By AMY KUEBELBECK= Associated Press Writer=

ST. PAUL (AP) Bob Dole returned to Minnesota Thursday, this time triumphant as the incoming majority leader of the U.S. Senate and promising to jump

-start the
Republicans' agenda.

"The people have given us an opportunity," said the senator from Kansas who appeared with Minnesota Sen.

-elect
Rod Grams at an airport news conference. "If we don't do any better, throw us out."

Dole said Republicans would start by pursuing lobbying and ethics reform and term limits.

"It's a little ironic that when we finally get control of Congress, we'd get term limits," Dole said, adding that he would still vote yes. "It's the story of

my life."

Republicans probably will revisit the crime bill, adding tougher penalties but not necessarily reconsidering the assault weapon ban, he said.

He also said the GOP will make a health care proposal of less

-sweeping changes than those proposed by President Clinton, including measures addressing pre

-existing
conditions for insurance. In that regard, he said retiring Minnesota Sen. Dave Durenberger will be missed.

"He knew more about health care than the rest of us combined," Dole said, adding that Durenberger intends to come back to Washington to help.

Dole said having a senator in the majority party is good news for Minnesota, especially with a farm bill pending in 1995. Grams reiterated his desire for a seat on the Agriculture Committee, as well as committee spots to

help cut the federal deficit.

Dole also dismissed the idea that a Republican Congress and a Democratic president will add up to more gridlock.

"I think the president is going to work with us. He doesn't have any alternative. And in a sense, we don't have any alternative. We're going to have to work together," Dole said.

"President Clinton heard the message," he said.

"Talk about anybody who was devastated in the election, 1974 was a bad year for us. I think '94 is just as bad for the Democrats. Deep, deep, deep."

Grams' win gives Minnesota one conservative Republican senator and one of the Senate's most liberal Democrats, Paul Wellstone. When asked how one state could send such incongruous people to the Senate, Dole joked, "I'd say you made a lot of improvements in the last four years."

AM

-GOP In Charge, Bjt,730

Incoming GOP Chairmen Ready Tax Changes, Foreign Aid Cuts
By ALAN FRAM= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) The man likely to take over the House's tax

-writing committee is outlining plans for a quick tax cut and talking about ending the income tax altogether. A Virginia Republican says he'll halt a probe of the tobacco industry. Jesse Helms says he'll use his panel to slice foreign aid.

Republicans who will take over Congress' committees next year are beginning to spell out their aims.

President Clinton and now outnumbered Democrats will resist them on many fronts. But for the first time in 40 years, January will see Republicans at the controls in Congress, better able to advance ideas that Democrats had long consigned to committee corners.

"In a way it is like a dream, but it's a reality today, and we've got to roll up our sleeves," Rep. Bill

Archer, who will probably take over the tax

-writing Ways
and Means Committee, said Thursday.
Archer, R

-Texas, told reporters he will immediately push to reduce the capital gains tax on profits from property sales, and to trim other taxes on many families, the elderly, people who save money for medical reasons and others. His panel will also try to revamp the welfare system to discourage people from relying too heavily on it, he said.

Archer also spoke of a longer

-range goal: ``a complete replacement of the income tax," perhaps with a national sales tax. Many Democrats have argued that such an idea could put a proportionately heavier burden on the poor, who must spend more of their income than well

-off people do.

A substitute for the income tax should be ``the engine that will drive job creation, economic activity, increase the effective income for the people of this country," Archer said.

Other incoming committee chiefs are laying out their agendas, too. They include:

Helms, R

-N.C., the conservative who will take over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said that he wants to cut foreign aid, that the program ``has spent an estimated \$2 trillion of the America taxpayers' money, much of it going down foreign rat holes."

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R

-Va., who will probably head the Health and Environment Subcommittee. Bliley said he will end Congress' investigation of the tobacco industry because ``I don't think we need any more legislation regulating tobacco." Philip Morris USA is the largest private employer in his district, and he received \$93,790 from tobacco

-related interests from 1987 to 1992.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R

-Kan., likely chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He said he wants to hold hearings on ``the fraud, waste and abuse, and the organized crime entrance in the food stamp program."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R

-N.M., who will regain the chairmanship of the Senate Budget Committee. His panel will try to quickly approve legislation strengthening the president's ability to kill individual projects in spending bills, and will endorse a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, he said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R

-S.C., who will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond, who will be 92 next month, will try to halt the slide the Pentagon's budget has experienced since the Bush

administration, said spokeswoman Chris Cimko.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who will displace Sen. Edward Kennedy, D

-Mass., as head of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. She said she favors giving the states all responsibility for welfare programs, and in exchange having the federal government pay all Medicaid bills.

Most of the items the incoming chairmen discussed were

part of the "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto that many GOP House candidates signed. The document, similar to promises many Republican Senate candidates made, pledges tax cuts, tougher sentences for many criminals, and other steps.

A capital gains tax cut is longtime GOP dogma. Most Democrats have opposed it, arguing it would cost the government money and benefit largely the rich.

Archer said he will also quickly push legislation reducing taxes the best

-off Social Security recipients pay on their benefits, reviving tax

-sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts for upper

-income people and giving tax breaks to people saving money for medical reasons.

"Since 1981, every tax act has cut away at incentives for saving in this country," he said, a pattern he pledged to reverse.

House leader sets conservative agenda
By PAUL BASKEN=

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI) The likely new chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee laid out his new conservative manifesto Thursday, which he said had the goal of eventually eliminating income taxes altogether.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the top

-ranking Republican on Ways and Means, told reporters he hoped to cut the capital gains tax, drastically reduce eligibility for welfare and defeat any health care reform plan that proposes universal coverage.

Archer, the first prospective new committee chairman to lay out for Capitol Hill reporters his plans for life under GOP control, said he wanted to eliminate the nation's "silly income tax" as part of a long-range plan for rebuilding the U.S. economy by boosting incentives for individual savings.

"You cannot increase standards of living unless you

increase... capital for investment," Archer told a news conference in the august and ornate Ways and Means chambers, which along with every other committee in Congress was destined to revert to GOP control in January for the first time in 40 years.

Democrats, prior to Tuesday's election, had held a
256

-178 majority in the House and a 56

-44

majority in the Senate. Republicans, after nationwide sweeps in Tuesday's elections, appeared headed toward majorities of 53

-47 in the Senate and 230

-204 in the

House. Six House races remained too close to call.

Archer's stated agenda Thursday stood as the opening volley among the expected ranks of new GOP chairmen.

Other Republicans posing the threat of major shakeups include Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is expected to seek increased defense spending as Armed

Services chairman; Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who is expected to cut foreign aid and reduce U.S. support of the United Nations as head of the Foreign Relations Committee; and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, who are expected to bring new vigor to the Whitewater investigations as heads of the Banking committees.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R

-Va., wasted little time in signaling a major victory for his home state's tobacco industry by saying he would end the high

-profile

investigations of cigarette manufacturers begun by Rep. Henry Waxman, D

-Calif.

Bliley, the likely replacement for Waxman as chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, said Thursday he sees no need to further regulate the tobacco industry.

The Republican revolution brought by Tuesday's elections in fact signaled a reduction in nearly all forms of government regulation. Some 224 Republicans in the newly elected House representing an absolute majority in the lower chamber of Congress signed the GOP's "Contract with America" campaign platform, which among its items promised cuts and slow

-downs in government operations.

The Contract's promises committed a GOP

-led House to

reduce the number of committees, prohibit members from voting in committee without being present, and require a three

-fifths majority for all votes to hike taxes.

Archer, while declaring war on the nation's income tax, has proposed no specific alternative other than creating some form of consumption tax, such as a sales tax or a ``value

-added tax," an indirect form of sales tax based on the economic value added at each stage of the manufacturing process.

``He likes a consumption tax," said Archer spokesman Tom Hoops, ``but he doesn't want to be nailed down on what sort."

Other top Republicans also have set their sights on major tax reform in the new GOP

-led Congress, although they have different opinions about its form. The prospective new House majority leader, Rep. Richard Armey of Texas, has been advocating a ``flat tax," under which everyone would pay the same percentage of their income, rather than the current system in which those earning higher incomes pay higher percentages.

Neither Hoops nor Armey spokesman Brian Gunderson was willing to predict their position would win the support of their party's majority, and they indicated a willingness to compromise with the other. Archer, in particular, admitted the elimination of income taxes stood only as his long

-range goal.

Hoops suggested Republicans had a more immediate interest in the looming confrontation over tax policy with President Clinton, since they believe he would veto a flat tax and give it the status of a major 1996 campaign issue.

``He'll get behind the flat tax if that's the vehicle the Republicans want to use," Hoops said of Archer. ``This is something that is tremendously popular with the American people."

A spokesman for Sen. Bob Packwood, R

-Ore., the likely new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Packwood has made no specific commitments toward tax policy. ``It's premature to say anything," Packwood

spokesman Eric Bolton said Thursday.

``I think any changes in taxes should follow a general pattern that we remove the IRS to the greatest extent from our lives, which has not occurred in the last 10 years," Archer told the news conference.

``We have witnessed a greater and greater amount of power being given to the IRS to be able to intrude into our lives," he said. ``That is non

-productive to improving the standard of living of the people in this country."

Archer identified his most immediate goals, some of which also were laid out in the ``Contract with America," as:

- cutting the capital gains tax and indexing the cost basis of capital assets for inflation under the capital gains tax;

- ending earning limits and the taxation of benefits under Social Security;

- reinstating individual retirement accounts;

- eliminating the ``marriage penalty" in the tax code, which he said makes it more financially profitable for couples to live together without marrying; and

- creating individual medical savings accounts as a means of helping people afford health care.

Archer said he also would pursue tort reform, a sharp reduction in the period of eligibility for welfare benefits, and a ban on welfare benefits for mothers who are minors.

He also said his committee, which took a major role this year in reviewing Clinton's health care reform plan, would be even harder on any proposal that still seeks to guarantee coverage for all Americans.

``Universal coverage is a myth...it does not exist anywhere in the world," Archer said. ``But the effort to get there becomes a code word for socialized medicine."

BC

-ENVIR national:WA

Republican buzzwords signal effort to water down environmental laws

(HAS TRIMS)

By Heather Dewar

Knight

-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON Forget ``no net loss of wetlands." Forget ``sustainable development."

Think ``property rights" and ``sound science."

Those are the environmental buzzwords of the new Republican Congress. To environmentalists, the phrases signal an effort to water down important laws already on the books. To conservatives, they're cues to an attempt to fix environmental policies run amok at high cost to landowners, businesses and taxpayers.

The conservative buzz became a roar this week as Republicans reveled in their freshly won power.

"We are going to reaffirm the sanctity of private property," said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. "That's going to be a major legislative initiative, and I expect it to be part of any environmental bill that is passed."

Eight major environmental laws, covering everything from wildlife protection to the water in your kitchen tap, are waiting for renewal or revision. Will the new leaders make major changes?

That depends on how much of a fight they get from pro

-environment Sen. John Chafee, R

-R.I., who will head the Senate Environment Committee, from Senate Democrats, who can still filibuster any bill they don't like, and from President Clinton's veto pen.

Conservatives may be able to pass radically revised bills, "but whether they're passed and whether they're signed are two different things," said Washington lawyer Barry Hartman, an assistant attorney general for environment in the Bush administration. Still, Hartman said, the new environmental leaders are a different breed with "an incredible mandate to move government toward a different kind of environmental protection."

Consider:

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R

-Kan., torpedoed renewal of two major laws, the Safe Drinking Water Act and Superfund, the toxic waste cleanup program, by threatening to tack on amendments protecting property owners from any federal rule that could lower land values. The League of Conservation Voters gave Dole a score of zero, saying he voted against every important environmental initiative. The League of Private Property Voters gave him an A

-plus.

Alaska Rep. Don Young, the likely head of the House's main environment committee, once protested mining reform by reading the Communist Manifesto aloud to his colleagues. Young also got a goose egg from the environmental group and a perfect score from the landowners' league. Young may not get to control environmental law

-making in the House, though, because some Republican leaders want to simply abolish the environment committee.

(STORY CAN END HERE)

When Dole and other conservatives talk about ``property

rights," they assert that by limiting land uses, environmental laws deprive property owners of some of their land's value. When that happens government should pay the difference, the would

-be reformers say. Property rights will be a hot issue if Congress takes up the Clean Water Act, whose protection for privately owned wetlands is wildly unpopular among big landowners.

``Sound science" is shorthand for the notion that anti

-pollution laws have gone to extremes, spending huge amounts of money to protect people from minuscule risks. The issue will surface if congressional leaders reconsider existing laws on drinking water safety, pesticide use or garbage disposal.

The Clinton administration, which suffered embarrassing losses on its own environmental initiatives, is taking a conciliatory tone. ``I will work with Congress on common sense solutions to fix Superfund and strengthen the drinking water law," said EPA administrator Carol Browner. ``Let's not waste two years in partisan fights."

And activists warn that congressional conservatives had better tread warily, because some of the environment's best friends are Republican.

``This was not an anti

-environmental mandate," said Betsy Loyless, political director for the League of Conservation Voters. ``Nobody was out there campaigning for dirty air and dirty water. There is a challenge out there for the Republicans to satisfy the public's demand for environmental protection."

bc

-specter

PENNSYLVANIA'S ARLEN SPECTER
TESTS GOP PRESIDENTIAL WATERS
Eds: With Biobox, SPECTER

-BIO.

By LARRY WHEELER=

Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON Though the odds seem extremely long and the

outcome even more improbable, Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Arlen Specter is exploring the possibility of a run for the GOP presidential nomination in 1996.

In a political career spanning three decades, Specter, 64, is best known nationally for his questioning of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill during the 1991 Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

Monday, the former Philadelphia prosecutor will travel to New Hampshire and Iowa to announce he is exploring whether to seek the Republican nomination.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Specter declined to discuss his plans.

"I don't want to get into 1996 until Monday," he said. "I really can't comment. You will have to wait."

Confirmation that Specter is testing the presidential waters comes as no surprise. He has already traveled to New Hampshire, Iowa, California, New York and Minnesota where he met with would

-be supporters and discussed his views with newspaper editorial boards.

Until this week though, Specter had denied he was thinking about a shot at the White House.

While Specter may be among the first to declare his intentions following Tuesday's historic Republican sweep of House and Senate races, he won't be the last.

The GOP field could include Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil Gramm of Texas and a whole squad of players from the Bush administration - former Vice President Dan Quayle, former Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

At home in Pennsylvania, the news that Specter is considering running for president generated mixed reactions.

"Although he is a long shot, Specter has to be taken seriously," said Michael Young, a Penn State political science professor. "He has no national constituency but anyone who has watched his career over three decades and has seen him overcome adversity and long odds knows that betting against him is probably unwise."

Republican political consultant Jon McClintock said he believes Specter doesn't stand a chance against the Republican heavyweights expected to climb into the ring.

"To put Arlen Specter and Dan Quayle in the same league at this point, with all regards to Arlen, is almost worth a chuckle," McClintock said.

After 14 years in the Senate, Specter has established a clear record as a moderate Republican with a strong independent streak and a flare for the spotlight.

In his early years, Specter quickly established himself by holding headline

-grabbing hearings that included testimony from witnesses as dissimilar as Bob ``Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan of children's television and former porn actress Linda Lovelace.

Since then, Specter has toned down his act, but still can be found at the center of controversy from time to time.

In 1987 he created a stir when he voted against Reagan administration Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. The Thomas

-Hill hearings came just three years later.

Last year, Specter was absent from the Senate for a brief time while recovering from surgery to remove a tumor from inside his skull, but he quickly bounced back.

Specter now says that if he had it to do over again, he would not bring up the subject of perjury against Hill because of the intense negative reaction it caused.

The Anita Hill flap almost cost Specter his job. Pennsylvania Democrat Lynn Yeakel almost succeeded in defeating Specter in 1992. Throughout her campaign, she

accused Specter and others in the Senate of being insensitive to women's issues.

One month after his narrow victory, Specter helped form the Republican Majority Coalition, an organization dedicated to broadening the GOP's appeal.

``The election in Pennsylvania for my seat demonstrates the importance of broadening the Republican Party to include minorities, labor support, support of women and of pro

-choice women," he said.

bc

-newpolitic

VOTERS' MESSAGE TO DEMS:

NEW DEAL ENDED TUESDAY

Eds: Weekly NEWPOLITICS column

By CHUCK RAASCH=

GNS Political Writer=

WASHINGTON The revolution of '94 was a huge repudiation of President Clinton, but it also left a hole in the center of American politics big enough to drive a Colin Powell through.

There is danger ahead for both political parties if they don't heed recent history. A third party remains a distinct possibility if Republicans repeat President Clinton's mistakes and immediately try to satiate cultural conservatives. Viable third- and even fourth

-party
presidential challenges in 1996 are possible.

In exit polls, Powell, the former Joint Chiefs chairman, was the clearest choice of the dominant middle. He stacked up well against leading GOP presidential contenders, and he drew more support from Democrats than Republicans.

The president and Democratic allies are spinning Tuesday's massacre as a verdict against the pace of change, not Clinton's direction. All they're doing is making themselves dizzy.

"I think they were agreeing with me, but they don't think we produced," Clinton told reporters in a day

-after
press conference.

But if that's true, why did not even a single Republican incumbent lose Tuesday, after Democrats blamed them all fall for gridlock?

Democrats got tromped all over. Republicans won almost every place Clinton dared to carry his 51 percent disapproval baggage. The spark for Clinton's centerpiece health care program, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, lost.

To borrow the Democrats' line from 1992: They aren't getting it.

This election was about Clinton's direction
AND Congress' pace of change.

The health care reform bill, which Clinton staked much of his presidency on, became a symbol of worn

-out '60s
big

-government solutions in a downsizing age. Americans saw their employers getting leaner and meaner, while Clinton was trying to do the opposite on health care reform.

The plan's heavy emphasis on central control, its mind

-numbing length, all the secret planning and consultation that surrounded it, were anathema to Americans already cynical about government's ability to deliver the mail. Clinton's focus on health care overshadowed some of his other truly new Democratic accomplishments, like slashing the size of the federal government.

Exit polls showed that even a third of those who voted for Democrats Tuesday were happy the health care plan was deep

-sixed.

The health care bill and the early '93 controversy over gay military service signaled to many Americans that Clinton was not the promised new Democrat. Setting aside the merits of the arguments, Clinton right off the bat looked like he was more eager to satisfy traditional Democratic interest groups than take on bigger

-picture

concerns of the '90s, like welfare reform.

''I think that too often we've kind of been identified with some peripheral issues that liberals won almost every place Clinton dared to carry his 51 percent disapproval baggage. The spark for Clinton's centerpiece health care program, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, lost.

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Clinton was not the promised new Democrat. Setting aside the merits of the arguments, Clinton right off the bat looked like he was more eager to satisfy traditional Democratic interest groups than take on bigger

-picture

concerns of the '90s, like welfare reform.

"I think that too often we've kind of been identified with some peripheral issues that are troublesome to the voters, and they don't think that government is working for their benefit," said Karl Struble, an adviser to Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

Struble said he does not expect Kerrey to challenge Clinton in 1996, but other Democrats rule out nothing. Jesse Jackson adviser Ronald Walters thinks a Jackson challenge is probable if Clinton moves "too far to the right" to accommodate Republicans on issues like welfare reform.

Republicans should not be gloating. The first few months of the 104th Congress have minefields. And the public is angry, but tuning in. Turnout was higher than expected.

As Matthew McDonald of Allen Park, Mich., told USA TODAY: "Now there is no one for the Republicans to point fingers at. Our destiny is in their hands."

If Republicans repeat Clinton's mistake and immediately put on the table some of the more contentious social issues, like abortion clinic access and a repeal of gun control laws, the GOP could repeat Clinton's
gays

-in

-the

-military quagmire.

There will be pressure to tackle these issues. The National Rifle Association, which poured hundreds of thousands into GOP campaigns, will pressure Republicans to repeal the Brady law and assault weapons bans. Polls show the public favors gun control.

One quarter of GOP voters were self

-described Christian

conservatives. They will want the new GOP majority to take on social issues, like abortion. Polls show that while most Americans think there are too many abortions, they do not want to ban them outright, nor do they condone anti

-abortion violence.

But some leading religious conservatives are privately telling GOP leaders they will be patient. And it does not make sense for Republicans to try to rush through the religious right's agenda if that would quell the movement's enthusiasm in attempting to unseat Clinton in 1996.

The Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed said
election

-night surveys of self

-described evangelicals indicated that family tax relief is their top issue.
``Religious conservatives will not do to Republicans what the gay lobby did to Clinton and put them out on a limb so far they can't get back," Reed said. That's why Republican insiders see incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich's promise to push a school prayer amendment by mid

-1995 as an appeasement of religious conservatives.

-END

-OF

-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)

-FOLLOWS

AM

-Political Parody, Bjt,0637
New Material Has Cartoonists Sharpening Pencils and Needles

By ROBERT DVORCHAK= AP National Writer=

Get ready for more caricatures of a politician with grayish, big hair and a pudgy face. Except now Newt Gingrich, not Bill Clinton, may be dominating the editorial cartoons.

``It'll be great drawing a speaker of the House named after a lizard," laughed Steve Benson of The Arizona Republic.

Well, actually a newt is an amphibian. But this isn't rocket science.

``Newt's cut out of the mold cartoonists like. There's that shock of hair, and he speaks his mind without much forethought," Benson added Thursday. ``We have a whole new cast of characters. This is going to make great and invigorating upheaval on the editorial pages."

Even conservatives like Benson are enjoying the upheaval that put the Republicans in control of the House and Senate.

Not only do they have Clinton and the liberals for fodder, but Gingrich and Sens. Bob Dole, Alfonse D'Amato and Jesse Helms are now at center stage.

``It's morning in America for me. I've been born again professionally," said Signe Wilkinson, a Pulitzer Prize

-winning cartoonist for the Philadelphia Daily News and a self

-professed liberal. ``The electorate never lets us down."

In her cartoons, Wilkinson draws Pennsylvania's Sen.

-elect Rick Santorum with a chainsaw because he wants to cut government. Santorum unseated Clintonite and health care champion Sen. Harris Wofford this week.

The satirists who spoof politicians are gleeful because the crowd taking control of Congress is straightforward about what it stands for.

And for those looking to underscore the folly and foibles of political policy, clarity is a plus when your medium is usually a single

-panel cartoon.

``Polarization makes for easy targets," said Rob Rogers, an editorial cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Post

-Gazette who is syndicated by United Features.

``One of the hardest things about drawing Clinton was you never quite knew where he stood. With these guys, it's pretty black and white. They tend to be caricatures of themselves."

For an idea of what the new leaders will look like in print, Rogers sees Gingrich as ``the Pillsbury Doughboy meets Donahue," while the eye

-brow heavy Dole ``looks like Boris Karloff or Dr. Jekyll."

Newsday's Doug Marlette, who packaged his Clinton cartoons into a book called ``Faux Bubba," sees the Republican leaders as ``a cast of gargoyles."

``This is a cartoonist's dream. There's nothing more fun than triumphant windbags," Marlette said. ``When it's a bad time for the republic, it's a great time for satire. And these are going to be great times for satire.

``A cartoonist looks at national trauma the way a plastic surgeon looks at crow's feet or cellulite. It's too bad, but it's a living. We thrive on disaster."

The new crowd in power has already felt the sting.

Gingrich, the fiercely partisan Georgia congressman who will ascend to House leadership next year, described as ``vicious" and ``offensive" a Mike Luckovich cartoon that appeared in The Atlanta Constitution this week.

Gingrich said the newspaper will be banned from his appearances until it runs a retraction and apology.

The cartoon depicted the congressman flanked by two

brazen

-looking beauties labeled ``D.C. highrollers," with the three of them hovering over the hospital bed of a sickly looking woman labeled ``Georgia constituents." The overline: ``I want a divorce."

According to the paper, Gingrich discussed divorce with his first wife while she was in the hospital recovering from cancer. The episode became a issue in Gingrich's 1992 campaign.

``We have invited his office to write a letter or to make a statement putting forth his concerns," said Ron Martin, editor of the Constitution. He added that the newspaper will still cover Gingrich.

AM

-AIDS Director, 1st Ld

-Writethru, a0583,790
New AIDS Boss Urges Teen

-Agers to Delay Sex

Eds: New throughout with quotes from Clinton, Fleming at White House, request for study of rise in adolescent AIDS
By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL= Associated Press Writer=
WASHINGTON (AP) Patricia S. Fleming, tapped by President Clinton to lead his AIDS policy office, says her advice to teen

-agers is to delay having sex as long as possible to protect themselves from the deadly virus.

Fleming, elevated to the post on a permanent basis Thursday, also expressed alarm that young people ``are increasingly tuning out the prevention message."

Clinton, whose first AIDS policy director was widely criticized as ineffective, pledged that Fleming would have ``direct access to me" and the Cabinet.

He asked her to prepare ``a detailed report on the rapid increase in AIDS among adolescents."
Clinton noted that a quarter

-million Americans have died from AIDS. One million have been infected with the HIV virus; more than 400,000 have developed the disease, with 40,000 new infections each year.

Fleming said half of all HIV infections occur before age 25, and one in four who become infected contract the virus before their 20th birthday.

``The trends are particularly troublesome among women, people of color and adolescents," Fleming said at the White House ceremony. ``While the rate of increase among

gay men has lessened, AIDS still tears at the core of that population, particularly young gay men."

Fleming spent the past two decades as a top aide to liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill and in health and education posts in the Carter and Clinton administrations.

As an aide to the late Rep. Ted Weiss, D

-N.Y., on a

House oversight subcommittee, she recalled spending the first 12 years of the AIDS epidemic "banging on the doors of a bureaucracy that too often turned a deaf ear to the cries of the American people."

Until recently, she was Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala's special assistant, helping coordinate that agency's prime role in the AIDS fight.

Fleming said she accepted the national AIDS policy director job permanently after initial reluctance because "I realized it was not impossible."

"I have power. I have authority. I have access. I can make things happen," Fleming said in an interview before the ceremony, which was attended by a score of leaders of AIDS groups, including some that had demanded the ouster of her predecessor, Kristine Gebbie.

Gebbie, who gave up the job in June, infuriated conservatives early in her tenure when she complained that the United States was

a "repressive Victorian society" that tried to deny homosexual activity, particularly in teens.

Fleming tiptoed carefully around a question about teens and sex.

The HIV epidemic "certainly puts a pall on growing up if you're sexually active," she said.

Fleming, who has three sons in their 30s, said, "I think kids today have to delay having sex as long as possible to protect themselves.

"My advice would be to try to abstain from sex until you find a partner you want to stay with for a long, long time," she said.

She counsels safe sex and urges women to protect themselves instead of relying on their partners.

"Sexually active kids should have access to condoms. But as to where they get them, that is a local decision," said Fleming, echoing Clinton administration policy.

With Republicans taking charge of Congress, Fleming stressed that AIDS funding and research have always

enjoyed bipartisan support. AIDS "touches every state ... and every congressional district," she said. "AIDS is not a partisan issue. It's not politics. It's people."

Conservative Republicans in the past have blocked federal sex surveys and criticized graphic sex education programs.

"We will have to find a way" to get the prevention message out, said Fleming. "There have to be approaches

that will be acceptable to a wide range of people."

"Whether it's Democrat or Republican, we're still going to have to fight for money," said the 57

-year

-old

Fleming, a Vassar graduate. "My fight will be first of all within the president's budget ... (to) get increases for the programs that deserve them and need them, and then see what happens on the Hill."

"It will be more difficult. But I don't expect to lose," she said.

The Clinton administration says public health spending for AIDS programs has risen by 30 percent since Clinton took office. That includes an 82 percent increase in the Ryan White act, which provides services for people with the disease, and a 25 percent jump in biomedical research. Clinton appointed a prominent immunologist, William Paul, to head a new Office of AIDS Research at the National Institutes of Health.

BC

-CLINTON

-AIDS

Clinton names new AIDS czar

By Laurence McQuillan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton Thursday named Patsy Fleming, an assistant secretary of health and human services, to head the National Office of Aids Policy, ending an unsuccessful bid for a high

-profile director.

Fleming has been serving as interim director of the office since July, when Kristine Gebbie was forced to resign amid pressure from activists who wanted a more forceful advocate in the post.

Clinton, in announcing the selection of Fleming, stressed that she will have "direct access to me, to members of the Cabinet. She'll play an important role in developing our budget and our policy proposals."

In response to a reporter's question that Fleming was not the high

-profile person the administration had sought,

Clinton said, "The most important thing we could have is a good advocate ... a person I knew, had great confidence in, and had real access to the White House."

Her predecessor drew strong criticism from AIDS groups for failing to push for their needs in public and at internal meetings at the White House.

William Freeman, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS, praised Flemings, saying,

``As
a woman, an African

-American/Native American, and a mother
of a gay son, Ms. Fleming brings an abundance of life
experience to this office."

Daniel Wolfe, spokesman for the Gay Men's Health
Crisis in New York, also praised the selection but said
``the president still holds the key. There's no way around
that."

``Changing the captain of the dinghy does not make it
a battleship. You can have anyone you want in there, but
if you don't improve access ... It doesn't make any
difference," Wolfe said.

Fleming, who initially said she did not want the post,
was talked into it after discussing the job with Clinton
and Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human
Services, and being assure she will be listened to.

She downplayed the impact of the next Congress being
controlled by Republicans for the first time in four
decades, saying, ``I do believe that AIDS is not a
partisan issue"

Clinton appoints Fleming as AIDS czar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI) President Clinton appointed
Patsy Fleming as the national AIDS policy director
Thursday and while offering her ``a real chance to
influence me and my decisions," declined to give her a
seat on his Cabinet.

Fleming, who has held a number of policy jobs related
to the deadly disease, has been the interim director of
the White House office since August, when she replaced
Kristine Gebbie, who resigned. Clinton said he persuaded
her to stay on.

Fleming represented the United States at the 10th
international conference on AIDS in Japan.

Before that she served as a special assistant to
Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala,
after spending 10 years as an aide to former Rep. Ted
Weiss, D

-N.Y., primarily on AIDS prevention issues.

AIDS activists, however, had demanded the appointment
of a higher profile person for the position, as well as
the Cabinet

-level designation to ensure the office had the
ability to get things done.

Responding to those demands, Clinton said, ``I made a
decision that what the most important thing we could have

was a good advocate, was a person I knew, had great confidence in and had real access to the White House and a real chance to influence me and my decisions."

"She'll have direct access to me, to members of the Cabinet," he said.

In thanking Clinton for the job, Fleming said, "My task is to make sure that our brilliant scientists and

public health experts have a clear path. And will fight for the resources they need to stem the spread of HIV and ultimately, to find a cure for AIDS."

AM

-War Documents, 170

Clinton Authorizes Release of War Records

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton, citing his promise to make more government documents public, signed an executive order Thursday authorizing the National Archives to release 43 million pages of war records.

The documents represent nearly all the classified holdings dating before World War II. Nearly 23 million pages relating to the Vietnam War, Naval operating forces and records of the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force also were declassified, according to a White House statement.

Clinton said the papers "offer a wealth of insight into some of the most important military events of our recent history, and will be of great value to military historians, researchers, veterans and ordinary citizens alike."

The records will be available in 30 days, unless the archivist determines a document contains information that is subject to privacy laws.

The statement said Clinton plans to address the backlog of some 325 million pages of records stored at the Archives and hundreds of millions more held in federal agencies.

BC

-CLINTON

-ARCHIVES

Clinton orders classified war documents released

WASHINGTON, Nov 10 (Reuter) - In a coup for history buffs, President Bill Clinton signed an executive order on Thursday directing the National Archives to release 43.9 million pages of classified material dating back to World War Two.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the documents represent almost all the classified holdings

dating from the war and before. It represents about 14 per cent of the National Archives' holdings of classified material.

In addition, she said, the order declassifies nearly 23 million pages of documents relating to the Vietnam War, naval operating forces and the records of the Air Force headquarters.

``The declassified documents offer a wealth of insight into some of the most important military events of our

recent history, and will be of great value to military historians, researchers, veterans and ordinary citizens alike," Myers said.

She said the order underscores Clinton's commitment to address the backlog of some 325 million pages of records now stored at the National Archives and hundreds of millions more held in agencies throughout the government.

AM

-Clinton's Catnap,460

WHITE HOUSE NOTEBOOK: Nap Time for the Night

-Owl

-in

-Chief

With AM

-Clinton

By NANCY BENAC= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Blame it on jet lag or post

-election

blues or one too many summits, but the peripatetic president, the nation's night

-owl

-in

-chief, is tired.

On the eve of yet another trip abroad, a baggy

-eyed

President Clinton told a Georgetown University crowd Thursday that he was headed for Asia ``after visiting six countries in three days in the Middle East and coming home for eight days of this campaign and trying to stand here without missing a beat on my speech."

``I'm a little bit jet

-lagged from the first round,"

he confessed.

That should hardly be surprising, given that Clinton was home for only a few days here and there as he darted between foreign policy forays and domestic campaign trips over the past month.

But Clinton is renowned for his ability to outlast even the Energizer Bunny, so his forthright admissions of fatigue were a bit out of the ordinary.

“A lot of us haven't had a lot of sleep and we're going to need a few days to digest all these results,” Clinton said at a sometimes rambling post

-election news conference on

Wednesday. “I think we have to first of all ... take a little nap, take a little sleep, take a little rest.”

Turns out the president had already taken that advice.

His press conference was pushed back an hour after first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton asked aides to give the president time to take a nap.

Tired as he was, Clinton still managed to find a little humor Thursday in his party's stunning defeats on Election Day.

Clinton was laying out areas of agreement with the Republicans when he paused to take a new look at one proposal that he has long opposed term limits for elected officials.

With Republicans suddenly assuming the majority in both the House and Senate, Clinton quipped: “I must say, their term limits proposal's looking better to me each day.”

Clinton's visit to Georgetown, his alma mater, prompted some reminiscences about his days as a freshman struggling through Carroll Quigley's Western Civilization class.

“Even then I was a decent politician,” Clinton recounted. “I remember the best grade I made on any of his tests was the question about Plato and the myth in the cave. I only wrote one page in the little test book and three other lines.”

Such brevity apparently impressed the professor, who gave Clinton a 98 and told him: “If you can explain it in this short a duration, you obviously understand it.”

Clinton confessed: “It was the only 98 I received in the entire year.”

AM

-Economy,770

Wholesale Inflation Falls, But Economists Still Expect Fed Rate Increase

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER= AP Economics Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Falling prices for autos, energy and food produced a second huge monthly decline in inflation

at the wholesale level in October. But economists said the good news won't prevent another interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve next week.

The big decline in the Labor Department's Produce Price Index was identical to the 0.5 percent decrease reported in September, marking the first time the index has posted back

-to

-back declines in three years.

Both the Clinton administration and Wall Street welcomed the price report, which was unexpected. Most analysts had been looking for a modest pickup in inflationary pressures.

"All recent signs are that the U.S. economy continues to enjoy a winning combination of healthy growth with modest inflation," said White House chief economist Laura D'Andrea Tyson.

Tyson noted that the good news Thursday on wholesale prices and a report Wednesday showing a tiny increase in unit labor costs "indicate that inflationary pressures in the American economy remain well

-contained."

However, private analysts said they still expected the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates for a sixth time when it meets next Tuesday. Many analysts said they expected one

-half percentage point increases in both the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, and the discount rate, the Fed's charge for direct loans to banks.

"The Fed is going to go ahead and hike interest rates on Tuesday. The debate will be over how much, not whether to raise rates," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist of

Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Some analysts said they believed the steep decline in the PPI would limit the Fed to a half

-point increase rather than the full point that some had feared.

"A really bold move on the part of the Fed would be surprising now," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The Fed can always come back in another month if they need to do more."

In other economic news today, the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose a steep 8,000 to 330,000 last week.

But analysts cautioned against reading too much into the volatile weekly number. They said that labor markets remained healthy, as evidenced by last week's report that the unemployment rate fell to a four

-year low of 5.8 percent in October.

The back

-to

-back 0.5 percent declines in the Producer Price Index in September and October left inflation at the wholesale level rising at an annual rate of just 1.2 percent so far this year.

The leading contributor to the decline in October was a 2.6 percent fall in new car prices, the biggest drop in more than seven years.

However, some analysts called this a statistical quirk reflecting the inability of the government to apply the correct seasonal adjustments for car prices. Actual car prices rose in October, but the increase was translated into a decline by the government's seasonal adjustment process because it was lower than in previous years.

Energy prices were down 1.2 percent in October, following an even bigger 2.9 percent September decrease. The October decrease reflected a 5.8 percent drop in gasoline prices and a 6 percent decline in home heating oil. Natural gas prices also fell by 1.2 percent.

Food costs edged down 0.2 percent in October, matching the September decline. Prices dropped for beef, pork and fresh fruit. But the price of vegetables jumped 10.3 percent, their biggest increase since June.

Outside the volatile food and energy sectors, prices fell by 0.5 percent as well. However, this decline in the core inflation rate would have been an increase of 0.1 percent if it had not been for the huge drop in car prices.

Still, analysts said a 0.1 percent advance in prices outside of food, energy and cars showed a very favorable inflation performance.

But some economists worried about bigger increases in earlier stages of processing for crude and intermediate goods, saying this reflected inflationary pressures starting to build. The prices of crude goods excluding food and energy were up 0.9 percent.

``This is clearly saying that inflation may not be showing up on the surface but it is bubbling under the

water," said Donald Ratajzak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

-AR-

-Espy, Bjt,0585

Outgoing Agriculture Secretary Defends His Tenure

Eds: Will be LED after 4:30 p.m. speech.

With AP Photo

By MARGARET STAFFORD= Associated Press Writer=

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Outgoing Agriculture Secretary

Mike Espy said Thursday that the department he led for 23 months is in much better shape than when he took over.

And Espy suggested that might be part of the reason he is under investigation for allegedly taking bribes from Tyson Foods Inc., an Arkansas

-based poultry giant with

close connections to President Clinton.

In a news conference with the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, Espy ticked off a list of accomplishments in the U.S. Department of Agriculture during his tenure, including reorganization, streamlined crop insurance programs and passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"This has been an extraordinary 23 months for the USDA," Espy said. "The department no longer does things because it's the way it's always been done. The department I walk out of bears little resemblance to the one I walked into."

Special prosecutor Donald C. Smaltz is investigating whether poultry interests received favors in return for the gifts Espy allegedly got from Tyson, as well as other potential conflicts of interest involving his girlfriend, travel and use of a government

-owned vehicle.

In response to a question, Espy said he would let others decide if he had been held to a higher standard than past agriculture secretaries. But he added, "After 10 years in Washington, I no longer believe in coincidences."

Espy vigorously defended his record of upgrading inspections of poultry and meat, saying the beef inspection laws when he took office contained huge loopholes and hadn't been strongly enforced, and there was no similar "zero tolerance" laws for inspecting poultry for bacteria.

"I was personally interested in moving that system into the age of microbiology," Espy said. "We can't do inspections in 1994 the way we did in 1934. We have the science to do it better, and we should."

Espy said his department emphasized enforcement of existing inspection laws and began creating new laws for poultry.

"You can't do that without causing some pain, and some

people will kick back at you," he said. "I have kicks

all up and down my backside to prove it."

The secretary, who will leave office at the end of the year, said he knew he had to resign when the media began covering the controversy surrounding him rather than new agriculture programs the Clinton administration was proposing.

"I just knew I had to go, I was distracting the president from his business," he said. "I recognized that."

Espy said he didn't expect to be asked to recommend a successor, but "once that person has been recommended, I want to talk to him or her."

He also warned the farm broadcasters that agriculture interests might not be as important to the new Congress, which will be controlled by the Republican party for the first time in 40 years when it reconvenes Nov. 30. The Congress will shape the 1995 farm bill.

The new Congress will include more members from suburban areas, who "don't know much or care much about agricultural concerns," Espy said.

Negotiators on the farm bill also will have to contend with those who want to cut the USDA's budget, are against agriculture subsidies and are concerned with environmental problems related to farming, he said.

NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a world trade agreement that hasn't yet been approved, also will influence the 1995 farm bill, Espy said. While the two trade agreements open new markets and level the trading field, they also involve new rules that this country will have to follow, he said.

BC

-USA

-KOREA

-CHINA

Perry believes China aided U.S.

-North Korea accord

WASHINGTON, Nov 10 (Reuter) - Defence Secretary William Perry said on Thursday that he believed China helped clinch the U.S.

-North Korea agreement freezing
Pyongyang's nuclear programme.

Perry said North Korea had threatened shortly before its announcement of the agreement last month that if negotiations broke down, it would process spent fuel rods for plutonium and would reload a reactor, possibly to make

more plutonium.

U.S. officials say those rods -- from the North's nuclear power plant -- could have made several nuclear weapons.

"When I met with the Chinese, I ... told them how dangerous the situation was and asked them to see if they could have a constructive influence on the North Koreans," Perry said. He was visiting Beijing at the time.

"I do not know what action they took, but I do know that the next day the North Koreans announced that they were accepting the agreement," Perry said.

He made the comments in a Freedom Forum speech to foreign reporters.

Under the agreement, North Korea pledged to freeze its nuclear programme and eventually ship the spent fuel rods out of the country.

In return, a U.S.

-led consortium is to provide North Korea with two safer light

-water nuclear reactors with an estimated cost of \$4 billion.

Perry said negotiations for the agreement almost broke down over U.S. insistence that it require further negotiations between North and South Korea on denuclearizing the peninsula and other issues.

He said North Korea rejected that proposal and when U.S. negotiators threatened to break off the talks, North Korea made the threat to produce more plutonium.

REUTER

BC

-IRAQ

-RUSSIA

-USA

Russian says Iraq must meet rights concerns

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A senior Russian official Thursday said Moscow had agreed that Iraq must meet human rights and other conditions and recognize Kuwait before the United Nations would allow it to resume oil exports.

Speaking hours after the Iraqi parliament, at Russian prompting, voted to recognize Kuwait within its U.N.

-defined borders, the official told reporters, "It's not the end of the story so far as sanctions on Iraq are concerned."

"The next thing is the human side -- where are those

people who are missing from Kuwait?" said the official, who spoke on condition he was not identified.

"We are telling the Iraqis that without answering that ... you will not receive anything in the Security Council."

Kuwait says more than 600 of its citizens are missing following the Iraqi invasion of the emirate in 1990. Iraqi forces were expelled from Kuwait the following year by a U.S.

-led coalition.

Russia has been attempting to set in motion the lifting of U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq because of the invasion -- by persuading Baghdad to meet the terms of U.N. resolutions, starting with formal recognition of Kuwait.

France and China are sympathetic to the Russian initiative but the United States and Britain are reluctant, and have listed a series of conditions Iraq should meet before any sanctions can be eased.

The Russian official indicated that Moscow saw three conditions as necessary: recognition of Kuwait, accounting for missing Kuwaitis, and starting up a U.N. monitoring system to ensure that Iraq has stopped making mass destruction weapons.

He repeated a Russian proposal that a six

-month period would suffice to see if the monitoring system was working. The United States and Britain have opposed setting any specific time limit.

The official said that if the three conditions were met, Iraq should be allowed to resume exporting oil, its principal source of revenue. Other issues, such as Iraq's treatment of its Kurdish minority, were not in U.N. resolutions, he said.

"For opening of the oil exports from Iraq, we don't have any other purpose, we should do it. Other sanctions -- yes, that's another matter," the official said.

The official admitted that Russia had a direct economic interest in resumption of Iraqi oil exports.

"They owe us \$6 billion. If someone will buy their obligation from us and give us \$6 billion, it's OK, then we'll forget about it," he joked.

REUTER

BC

-YUGOSLAVIA

-USA (SCHEDULED)

U.S. election leaves questions on Bosnia outlook

By William Scally

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The Republican sweep of the congressional elections elevates a "hawk" on U.S. Bosnia policy to the leadership of the Senate but leaves unclear how Congress will react to the conflict.

Both the House of Representatives and Senate over the past year strongly supported ending the U.N. arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims so they could defend themselves against Serb aggression but were divided over whether the United States should break the embargo alone.

But Bosnia was not even a blip on the screen in election campaigns that -- when candidates were not trading insults -- focused wholly on domestic issues and President Clinton.

That leaves the views of the new Republican

-controlled

Congress questionable. Congressional aides said it was not clear what, if any, difference the elections would make, adding it was too early to speculate.

But if Bosnia again becomes an issue after the Congress reconvenes in January, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, a strong proponent of the United States breaking the Bosnia arms embargo, is likely to be a leading player, using his influence as leader of a party now in the majority.

Meanwhile, a powerful advocate of moderation and Clinton's leading ally, Sen. George Mitchell, is retiring

at the end of the current session and will not be on hand to counter Dole.

In a series of debates on Bosnia, the Senate sent a mixed message by approving on a 50

-49 vote a proposal by Dole requiring the president to defy the embargo upon receiving a request from the Muslim led

-government for assistance in its right of self

-defense.

But it also approved by the same margin Mitchell's resolution directing the president to seek the agreement of U.S. allies and the United Nations to end the embargo.

The version that ultimately became law cuts off funding for enforcing the embargo Nov. 15 if the Serbs have not agreed to a peace accord and the United Nations has not approved a resolution lifting the ban.

At the United Nations this week the Security Council debated lifting the embargo but a majority of the council opposes the move.

Although Republicans voted in greater numbers for unilateral lifting of the embargo, the votes cut across

party lines, with a senior Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, arguing passionately for unilateral action.

There were similar divisions in the House where the elections saw the defeat of a leading Bosnia ``hawk," Democrat Frank McCloskey of Indiana.

An advocate of ending the embargo, Republican Ben Gilman of New York, is expected to take over the chairmanship of the House Foreign Affairs Committee from Democrat Lee Hamilton of Indiana in the new Congress.

Hamilton had argued forcefully for Clinton's position that the United States should act in concert with its allies.

Complicating the outlook for any further congressional action on Bosnia is the volatility of the situation on the ground where the Muslims are on the offensive to win back territory from the Serbs.

It was not known how the situation would play out over the next two months before the new Congress convenes.

AM

-Haiti, 1st Ld

-Writethru, a0584,0664

Two U.S. Embassy Employees Killed in Port

-au

-Prince

Eds: LEADS with 14 grafs to UPDATE with two embassy employees slain, one injured, details. Pickup 6th graf pvs, `Devance, who ...

AP Photos PAP101

-102

By CHRIS TORCHIA= Associated Press Writer=
PORT

-AU

-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Two Haitian employees of the U.S. Embassy were killed during an armed robbery Thursday, and a third employee was critically injured, U.S. authorities said.

The employees were accosted before noon while driving to a bank in the capital to pick up 110 pay packets for

embassy staff, according to an embassy statement.

A Haitian citizen witnessed the employees ``in trouble" and called U.S. authorities. Military police rushed to the scene but the two employees had been slain, the embassy said.

``All indications are that this was a criminal act, an

armed robbery with no political motivation whatsoever," it said.

The statement identified the victims as Kesnel Jean

-Paul and Sandra Rigaud, both in their mid

-20s. U.S.

and Haitian authorities were searching for a suspect, it said.

The injured employee, whose name was not immediately available, was taken to a U.S. Army field hospital, said Lt. Jeff Gordon, a spokesman for the U.S. military.

President Jean

-Bertrand Aristide conveyed to U.S.

Ambassador William Swing ``his shock and grief and also has sent his condolences to the families of the victims," said Aristide spokesman Yvon Neptune.

``We're in a country that's trying to get back on track. Security hasn't been completely re

-established,
whether in Port

-au

-Prince or other parts of the country," Neptune said.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers arrived in Haiti in September to help restore the elected government of Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

About 150 Haitian refugees, most of whom had fled poverty and repression under old military regimes, flew home from Cuba on Thursday. The United Nations arranged their return on a Cuban airliner, one of three U.N flights this week carrying Haitian refugees who fled by boat to Cuban shores.

Thousands of Haitians, reassured by Aristide's Oct. 15 return, are heading home from the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and other Caribbean nations.

Francois Devance was 11 years old when he left Haiti, and American soldiers were occupying his country. They were there again when he returned Thursday, six decades later.

``I thank God that I'm back in my country," said Devance, 74.

When Devance left Haiti in 1931, the United States was policing the Caribbean island. After a Haitian mob lynched an unpopular president in 1915, U.S. troops arrived to restore order and enforce the country's financial obligations to American creditors. They left in 1934.

Devance, who brought only a sack and a battered green

suitcase, had little to say about the U.S. presence.

``I believe only in myself," said Devance, chewing on a ham and cheese sandwich before going through immigration. ``I don't want anything to do with that."

U.S. soldiers, who have been disarming the paramilitary groups that terrorized Haiti, are far more popular than

they were during their last visit, when they killed thousands of Haitian rebels. Today, ``U.S.A. for 50 years," is a common piece of graffiti on walls around the capital.

Devance, who speaks a mix of Creole and Spanish, said he and his family left Haiti by boat with only a few pennies, lured by rumors of easy money in Cuba. But in the end he said he was disappointed.

``There was a rumor that there was a lot of money in Cuba, money in the street, money on the floor," he said. But in the end, ``I did nothing in Cuba."

Claude Riviere, of the Haitian Red Cross, said he was doubtful Devance would adapt to life in Haiti because he doesn't have family or friends and ``doesn't know the system."

``I'm sure in one or two months, he'll go back to Cuba," he said.

BC

-HAITI (SCHEDULED)

Haitians killed in hijacked U.S. embassy car

By Patricia Zengerle

PORT

-AU

-PRINCE (Reuter) - Hijackers seized an American Embassy car Thursday, killing two Haitians and injuring another in the vehicle, a presidential spokesman said.

``President (Jean

-Bertrand) Aristide communicated to Ambassador William Swing his shock and grief and sent his condolences to the families of the victims," spokesman Yvon Neptune said.

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed the incident occurred Thursday morning but could give no additional details.

The attack came as the last group of Haitian refugees living in Cuban territory returned to their homeland and Aristide co

-hosted his government's first cabinet meeting.

Some 144 Haitians arrived at the country's international airport aboard a Cubana airlines flight

chartered by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, or UNHCR.

They had been living in Punta Maisi in eastern Cuba since arriving there while trying to escape Haiti's brutal military regime, a UNHCR official said. They landed in Cuba before being intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Thousands of other Haitians, picked up by the Coast Guard while at sea, remained at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

Tens of thousands of hungry refugees, many fearing for their lives under Haiti's former military dictatorship, fled their home last summer on small, flimsy boats.

Most of those who returned Thursday said they had decided to come home because the military junta had fallen and Aristide had reassumed the presidency he lost in a

bloody September 1991 coup.

"We decided to return to Haiti to see our president," said Prefer St Prix, one of the returnees.

U.S. officials hope to convince other refugees to return to Haiti soon.

But Aristide said recently many were reluctant to come home because, despite the presence of almost 15,000 U.S. troops, they were afraid military supporters were still on the loose in remote parts of the countryside.

But the overall situation appears much better, according to John Shattuck, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

Shattuck, who is in Haiti for a short trip, said violations had decreased dramatically since Aristide was restored to the presidency on Oct. 15.

Aristide, the Caribbean nation's first popularly elected president, was returned to power on the back of a peaceful American intervention that also chased from power the despotic army chiefs.

The charismatic president took the country another small step toward normality Thursday with the first cabinet meeting of the government that was installed two days earlier.

Prime Minister Smarck Michel co

-hosted the gathering
of the 17 ministers at the National Palace.

REUTER

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

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--- Monday --- November 14, 1994 ---

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--- THE DAILY BRIEFING ON AMERICAN POLITICS ---

Updated Each Morning At 11:50

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THE DRIP AFTER THE DELUGE (#1) | SPOTLIGHT |
HOUSE: GOP picks up one more |
seat in the open OR 05, giving | AMERICA'S VACATIONLAND -- |
them a net gain of 52. Five | IOWA |
seats are still undecided. |
GOVS: Glendening widens lead | In the wake of the |
in MD amid ballot challenges. | crushing GOP landslide and |
| a new TIME/CNN poll showing |
NEWTONIAN ETHICS | Americans oppose Clinton's |
House Ethics Committee asks | re-election 57-33%, the GOP |
Gingrich for explanation of | prez nomination takes on |
links between GOPAC and college | increased value. |
course. (#8) | Three wannabes visit |
| Iowa, where the caucus is |
LEADERSHIP RACES | 15 months away. Dole flies |
SENATE: Dodd may join | in less than 48 hours after |
Daschle on Dem side. Lott | the 11/8 results are in. |
looking at challenge to Simpson | Gramm files papers this |
for #2 GOP slot. | week with the FEC and says |
HOUSE: Rose vs. Gephardt for | he'd be a better prez than |
Minority Leader? (#3) | Dole. Specter hits IA and |
| NH with "exploratory" |
SWITCH-HITTERS | travels today, banking on |
GOP sources list 6 House Dems | "big tent philosophy" to |
who may soon switch parties: | win support with moderates. |
Condit (CA); Parker (MS); | But IA may not be the |
Taylor (MS); Tauzin (LA); | place that decides the next |
Hall (TX); Deal (GA). (#2) | leader, as Gephardt, Dole |
| and Harkin learned. And if |

TIME/CNN POLL (#10) | you wonder how long midterm |
More bad news for Clinton. | prez numbers last, just ask |
| G.H.W. Bush. (#4) |

HOTLINE POOL WINNER TBA FRIDAY | _____

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

"I think I am more committed to changing government
fundamentally than Bob Dole is."

-- Phil Gramm, on his likely '96 presidential bid,
"Meet the Press," NBC, 11/13.

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WHITE HOUSE '96

THE GOP: Gramm to form exploratory cmte, thwacks Dole. (#4)

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CHRISTIAN COALITION: Election results show big wins. (#6)

NATIONAL BRIEFING

'94 ELECTION: The postmortem of postmortems. (#7)

GOPAC: Ethics Cmte asks Gingrich about link to course. (#8)

NAMES: Debra Delee to finish Wilhelm term as DNC chair. (#9)

POLL UPDATE: TIME/CNN (#10)

TV MONITOR (#11)

JOB OPENINGS: For all you political types looking for a change
of post-Election Day scenery (that means you, Democrats), the
HOTLINE has an immediate opening for an editorial assistant.

Interested? FAX a resume to Vaughn Ververs at (703) 237-5149.

Also, APN's sister company, the Digital Sports Network, is hiring
staff writers for THE SPORTS BUSINESS DAILY. FAX a resume to
Steve Bilafer at (703) 237-5286.

???? OVERLOOKED ????

As ex-TN Gov. Lamar Alexander (R) prepares to launch his bid for
the White House, one of his key anti-Congress themes has been

"Cut Their Pay and Send Them Home." This was before the GOP won control of both the House and Senate.

===== RESULTS =====

*1 ELECTION UPDATE: OREGON 5TH CD FALLS TO GOP

HOUSE: Republicans picked up another seat, as absentee ballots gave state Sen. Jim Bunn (R) the victory over state Sen. Catherine Webber (D) in OR's 5th CD. The original tally had Webber up by 2,123 votes, but with the counting of absentees Bunn's winning margin was 6,809. Rep. Mike Kopetski (D) is retiring. Five other seats are still to be decided; in one of those, frosh Rep. Elizabeth Furse (D-OR 01) leads Bill Witt (R) by 425 votes, with about 4,000 absentees still to be counted. Prior to the counting of the absentee ballots, Furse's lead was 8,652. Others: CA 22, CA 36, CT 02 and NY 26.

(NOTE: In the 11/9 and 11/10 HOTLINES we wrote the GOP gained 52 and then 54 House seats in Tuesday's elections, but we failed to say these were not net gains but simply the total number of seats the GOP took from the Democrats. The correct figures, including the OR 05 result, are that 56 Dem seats were won by the Republicans, and four open GOP seats were won by the Democrats, giving the GOP a net gain of 52.)

GOVERNOR: MD is still "floating in election limbo" as election boards in Montgomery and Baltimore Counties counted absentee ballots. PG County Exec. Parris Glendening (D) led House Min. Leader Ellen Sauerbrey (R) by 3,755 votes. There are still 4,715 votes to be counted, and an announcement is expected 11/18. However, the process is "slowed by lawyers from both sides who continue to challenge the validity of individual ballots." In Baltimore Co., "lawyers from both parties continued to challenge ballots -- from the way they were signed to the manner in which envelopes were sealed. Challenges to nursing home voters continued as representatives of both candidates found those ballots the easiest to question." Meanwhile, a state trooper working for the GOP as a volunteer has been suspended for "allegedly trying to question residents of a nursing home to determine if they were pressured to vote for Mr. Glendening." Head of the State Elections Board Gene Raynor: "If someone's doing something wrong that's not honest and above the board in this election, I want them prosecuted. This thing with the state police, that's the only thing so far that I think has some substance to it" (Banisky/James, Balto. SUN, 11/14). W. POST's Tapscott writes the race "may not be settled even after absentee votes are tallied and returns are double-checked" since Sauerbrey "has alleged widespread voting irregularities, without offering any evidence of them, and has suggested she may go to court to seek a recount" (11/14).

===== THE NEW CONGRESS =====

*2 TSUNAMI HANGOVER: CAREFUL WHAT YOU WISH FOR

NEW YORKER's Blumenthal writes, "With the consolidation of Southern conservatism in the GOP, and the defeat of many centrist Democrats (who, because they tended to represent marginal districts, were disproportionately swept away by the Republican

tsunami), both of America's congressional parties will be more ideologically homogeneous than ever. This tidiness may please some political scientists, but with the legislative and the executive branches now opposed in name as well as in fact it will do nothing to reduce the governmental paralysis underlying much of the legitimate frustration, impatience, and alienation that were so evident last Tuesday among voters and nonvoters alike" (NEW YORKER, 11/21 issue). Kevin Phillips: "The bad news for the Republicans is that they've won their big triumph in a volatile, angry, impatient decade in which the electorate is at your throat just 12 to 18 months after they're at your feet. Public disdain for Washington and the Clinton administration has put the GOP in a position where it has to deliver -- and it probably won't be able to. The era of lengthy cycles of party predominance is over" (W. POST, 11/13). U.S. NEWS' Roberts writes, "The triumphant Republicans face dangers as well as opportunities. They could easily make the same mistake President Clinton did: overinterpret their mandate. ... Clinton also faces difficult choices. After two years of halfhearted attempts at bipartisanship, he must now work with Republicans to get anything done." U.S. NEWS' Borger: "For their part, the Democrats may find this [Congress] liberating. As a minority, they can watch the Republicans struggle to govern while they unify in opposition" (11/21 issue).

GIDDY GINGRICH: House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich returned to DC from GA 11/11. Gingrich, in a speech before the Washington Research Group: "I want to draw a distinction between two words. I am very prepared to cooperate with the Clinton Administration. I am not prepared to compromise. On everything on which we can find agreement, I will cooperate. On those things that are at the core of our contract, on those things which are at the core of our philosophy and on those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no compromise" (N.Y. TIMES, 11/12). More Gingrich: "Once you have an agreement on the core principles, then you can talk about detailed compromise. But as long as there are fundamental differences about where this country has to go, any talk of compromise, in fact, in this city means normally selling out the grassroots voters on behalf of the establishment" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 11/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Gingrich is going to talk for a while now, and thoughtful citizens will be well advised to listen. As long as he is in the throes of post-election gloating, Mr. Gingrich cannot avoid providing useful glimpses of the personality and policies with which he modestly proposes to reshape America. ... His 'Contract With America,' laughable as economics and sinister as social policy, was a brilliant tactical device. Unfortunately, Mr. Gingrich learned some thing besides campaign science in his years on the sidelines. He learned how to invoke a fictionalized vision of the American past and how then to whip the nostalgia for that nonexistent past into voter anger. Mr. Reagan first perfected this trick, but somehow with Mr. Gingrich, it has a meaner, more intolerant edge" (11/13). NEWSWEEK's CW gives up arrows to Gingrich, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX),

Rep. Bill Archer (R-TX), Sen. Al D'Amato, as well as six other Republicans: "With a new center of gravity in Washington, please welcome a new, more right-thinking CW. The era of no up arrows for Dan Quayle is over. You said you wanted a revolution -- and you got it. So sit back and have a smoke. It's a free country again" (11/21 issue). ABC's Judd: "The speech sounded almost like Gingrich's State of the Union. ... The message today was, on certain issues, he want's it his way or no way at all" (11/11). NBC's Pettit: "Republicans welcome the chance to work with President Clinton but only if he is willing to follow the Republicans' agenda" (11/12). NBC's Myers: "Gingrich says the stakes for Republicans are high, he warns that if Washington again degenerates into petty political bickering Americans will turn away from Republicans and Democrats toward a third party" (11/11). WH CoS Leon Panetta: "The real test for whether or not he will be an effective speaker or not will be whether he can be an effective leader and legislator" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11). Mark Shields: "He's setting a level of expectation among voters that's really high. ... He's setting the standards by which he's going to be judged" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11). CNN's Schneider: "Moses did it with Ten Commandments, a contract between the children of Israel and the Almighty Lord. Just as Moses came down from the mountain, so Gingrich went up to the Hill and offered a contract between the children of the GOP and the almighty voters. ... He dreamed the impossible dream. He reached the unreachable star. Not a bad piece of work" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/11). Al Hunt: "The idea there's going to be a lot of compromise is silly. There shouldn't be a lot of compromise. There will be an early compromise on GATT and after that, this is all setting the stage for '96" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/12).

CONTRACT: ABC's Judd: "Gingrich said ... that the legacy of what he calls the 'counterculture' needs to be swept away, even venerable programs such as Medicaid and Head Start are not off-limits to change." Gingrich: "Everything from the ground up has to be looked at. That doesn't mean it has to be abolished, but it has to be looked at" (11/11). WH CoS Leon Panetta: "I have yet to hear, whether its the new Speaker or other whether its other members of the party, specifically identify the trillion dollars that's going to have to be developed in order to properly pay for what they want to do in this contract" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11). Rep. John Kasich (R-OH): "While the contract may have not been specifically voted on last Tuesday, it certainly reflects the smaller more responsive government that people desire" ("Today," NBC, 11/14). Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX), when asked if Dole and Gingrich were going "to be on the same page": "Absolutely, they will complement each other in a very fascinating fashion" ("GMA," ABC, 11/14).

SWITCH-HITTERS: U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports that GOP sources list six conservative and moderate House Dems who may soon switch parties: Gary Condit (CA), Mike Parker (MS), Gene Taylor (MS), Billy Tauzin (LA), Ralph Hall (TX) and Nathan Deal (GA). Gingrich, on whether any Dem members will switch: "I think it's very possible. There are six or eight people who are now talking with various Democrats, and we may well -- before the

swearing in January -- have some people who decide to be Republican. We'd certainly welcome them" ("Brinkley," ABC, 11/13).

STAFFER SHAKEUP: C.S. MONITOR's Rohde and McLaughlin note that the real upheaval in Congress is with its Dem staffers:

"Thousands of party faithful, some holding \$100,000-a-year jobs, may soon be out of work. An entire Capitol Hill culture, nurtured by 40 years of uninterrupted Democratic patronage, is going through a Wagnerian-sized shift." Gingrich has promised a vote on "cutting the 2,250 House committee staffers by one-third within his first 100 days." One anonymous House staffer: "Everybody is nervous. ... Everybody has the jitters. You've got people who have been here 17, 18, 19 years. They're not near retirement; they're 45, and they don't know how to start hitting the pavement" (11/14).

*3 LEADERSHIP RACES: THE ELEPHANTS ARE GETTING RESTLESS

SENATE: Evans & Novak report Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) may challenge Sen. Alan Simpson (R-WY) for the post of GOP Whip. If Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole "frequently will be out on the presidential campaign trail, Lott and other conservatives would like somebody with a harder ideological edge than Simpson" to fill the leadership post (N.Y. POST, 11/12). W. POST's Dewar reports the race for Min. Leader, which "appeared to be over" when Sen. Jim Sasser (D-TN) was defeated 11/8, has "come alive" again. Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT) said 11/11 that he is "leaning toward" joining Sen. Tom Daschle (D-SD) in the race. Dodd, who is "expected to inherit most of Sasser's supporters, conceded that Daschle has more votes at this point but said he believes the contest is close and that the outcome will hinge" on four to six senators who remain undecided. Dodd, who described himself as "a good friend" of Daschle's said he expects the race to "remain cordial." Dewar: "Daschle had been expected to pick up support among new Democratic senators. But there aren't any" (11/12). Sen. John Breaux (D-LA) will not challenge Daschle; speculation began in the wake of the 11/8 results that Breaux might enter the race. Breaux spokesperson Karen Gravois said Breaux will continue to support Daschle's candidacy (AP/N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 11/11). Breaux: "Daschle has the votes and that election is probably pretty close to being over. ... It's as close to being resolved before the election as you can have" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/10). More Breaux: "I made a commitment to Senator Tom Daschle to support him for Majority Leader. ... I don't think you ought to make commitments and then just kind of switch around and change them right in the middle of midstream" ("Equal Time," CNBC, 11/10).

HOUSE: Rep. John Porter (R-IL) is urging Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL) to run for Maj. Leader. CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Locin: "Though Hyde is a conservative, some Republicans see him as a calming counterbalance to the hyperactive Speaker-in-Waiting" (11/13). Meanwhile, Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX) "claimed victory" in his thus-far uncontested campaign for Maj. Leader, saying he has a "majority of Republican votes committed" for the job (Burger, ROLL CALL, 11/14 issue). The candidates for Maj. Whip are Bill McCollum (R-FL), Tom DeLay (R-TX) and Robert Walker (R-PA).

Running for GOP Conference Chair are Duncan Hunter (R-CA), John Boehner (R-OH) and Bob Livingston (R-LA). For the Dems, Rep. Charles Rose (D-NC) is expected to announce today he will challenge Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-MO) for Minority Leader.

===== WHITE HOUSE '96 =====

***4 THE GOP: GRAMM TO FORM EXPLORATORY COMMITTEE, THWACKS DOLE**

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Phil Gramm said he will form an exploratory committee next week and is "looking at beginning to raise money after the first of the year": "I would probably announce in March. There's a real question of whether someone who's ugly as I am could be elected or someone as conservative as I am could be elected, but I think if the voters endorsed the views and the work of anybody currently in public life in the election on Tuesday, they endorsed what I've been trying to do." Gramm said Bob Dole is "going to have to make a decision" on whether he can be majority leader and still run for president: "I'm not going to run for another leadership position, given that I'm going to move toward running for president." NBC's Tim Russert: "Would you be a better president than Bob Dole?" Gramm: "If I didn't think so, I wouldn't run. I think that I am more committed to changing government fundamentally than Bob Dole is" (11/13). CNN's Meserve: "Today, Senator Phil Gramm ... was both self-deprecating and self-promoting" (11/13). Dole, on CBS' "Face the Nation," on Gramm's chances: "Will he get the nomination? I don't know. There are going to be a lot of other candidates out there that may have the same view that Phil has." On the differences between him and Gramm: "I think I've been in the leadership position. I think Phil's had the advantage of being, you know, just not in the leadership except for the campaign committee, where you have a lot of flexibility, where you can throw a bomb or a grenade now and then and you can be little more committed." Dole said he would make his decision by Feb. 15: "The president, I assume, is going to run for re-election, and if he can be president and run for president, I guess I can be majority leader and run for president" (11/13). Dole, asked if Gramm affects his timetable at all: "No, it doesn't affect my time. There are other candidates out there; maybe some of the governors who were mentioned, whether it's John Engler (MI), Tommy Thompson (WI), George Voinovich (OH), Bill Weld (MA), Pete Wilson (CA), plus Lamar Alexander, Dick Cheney, Jack Kemp. Who knows how many will be in the race? And then there's always the unknown, and that's Colin Powell" ("Late Edition," CNN, 11/13).

INTERNECINE WARFARE: TIME reports the tension between Dole and Gramm "is surfacing already." Gramm and Newt Gingrich -- "who may run for president even though he's just won the House speakership" -- will "push" the Contract with America but Dole "disdained Reaganomics and seems equally unenthusiastic about the contract." Like Dole, Gramm "is an ace organizer. He already has \$6 million on hand from his last run for the Senate ... Count Dole as the favorite, but watch for the fight inside as the battle to define responsible reform takes shape" (11/21 issue). Jack Germond: "There is going to be a lot of tension because Bob

Dole wants to run for president. Bob Dole is not a guy who wants to shut down the government" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12). Michael Barone: "The Senate is really where you are going to see the tension between Bob Dole on the one hand and Phil Gramm and the majority members of the Republican conference" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12). CBS' Orr: "Republicans have eight weeks to define their strategy before the next Congress where their may be further complicated by personal ambition. Senator Dole was hinting of another presidential bid and Senator Gramm will file papers this week preparing for a run of his own" (11/13).

SPECTER: Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA) takes his "politics of inclusion" on a road test today as he "leaps toward a likely bid" for the GOP nomination with news conferences in Philly, Concord, and Des Moines. Specter is reported to be forming an exploratory committee (AP, 11/14). ABC's Poussaint reported Specter is "testing his appeal among party moderates" (11/13). Specter "has been promoting himself as a moderate abortion-rights candidate in a Republican Party that is dominated by pro-life conservatives. Specter said the theme of his presidential bid is to include more moderates into the party" (Harrisburg PATRIOT, 11/11).

POWELL: U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports Clinton's weakness following the elections "will propel a number of unlikely Republicans into consideration for the national ticket in 1996." GOP strategists argue that Clinton "is so unpopular in the South and the Rocky Mountain states, the party should focus on locking up a mega-state to clinch victory," a strategy that would argue for Pete Wilson or Christine Whitman. "But there may be a downside for at least one popular figure." An ex-Reagan adviser: "A lot of Republicans are now assuming they can take Bill Clinton without Colin Powell on the ticket." Meanwhile, some conservatives are urging UT Sen. Orrin Hatch to enter the race as the GOP's "family values candidate," rivaling Dan Quayle. Hatch "acknowledges that conservatives 'from all over the country' have lobbied him to run, but he is resisting so far." Hatch: "I've had some people pushing at me, but do I look that dumb?" (11/21 issue). ABC's King: "One election by-product; potential GOP candidates positively salivating now at the prospect of running for president" (11/13).

POLL CALL: ROLL CALL's Kondracke reports a Fabrizio-McLaughlin poll showed Dole beating Clinton and Ross Perot in a three-way, 38.4% to 34.2% to 14.3%. The poll also showed Dole as the first choice of 18.9% of GOP voters for the '96 nod, followed by Jack Kemp at 10.9, Dan Quayle at 7.5%, Dick Cheney at 3.5%, Gramm at 2.7%, Bill Weld at 2% and Pat Buchanan and WI Gov. Tommy Thompson with 1% each. The poll did not test Oliver North who "may decide to skip intermediate steps and run for president in 1996." Kondracke also reports, "contrary to various news reports, associates say that Kemp will not announce his candidacy this week." Although he was "energized" by his opposition to CA's anti-illegal immigration Prop 187, "he has still not decided whether to run" (11/14).

WELD: BOSTON HERALD's Woodlief writes Bill Weld "is digging in his heels on tough welfare reform and stepping up foreign travel, even as he shrugs at speculation he'll run for president

in 1996." Weld is also "distancing himself fast from the pro-abortion rights, pro-gay rights side of the libertarian equation of keeping 'government out of our pocketbooks and out of our bedrooms' that helped elect him in 1990, and which he trumpeted over boos from right-wing delegates at the 1992 GOP National Convention" (11/11).

WILSON: Many pols see the "middle-of-the-road" Pete Wilson "as a viable compromise if the party splits between conservatives" like Gramm and "social moderates" such as Jack Kemp. GOP strategist Ken Khachigian said Wilson's current stated reluctance to run doesn't mean "Pete might not change his mind." Although GOP pollster Tony Fabrizio contends Wilson's support of Prop 187 could help him move "perceptually to the right" of Bob Dole, "hardcore right-wingers will never accept Wilson as one of their own." And "lacking solid conservative support, Wilson's path is unclear" (Grover/Dunham, BUSINESS WEEK, 11/21 issue).

ALEXANDER: Lamar Alexander "quietly won support during the 1994 season, but his ability to raise serious money remains questionable. His message too is problematic. Sending power and responsibility back to the state is politically attractive, but if Congress shows it can produce, Dole will have the better of the argument" (TIME, 11/21 issue). E.J. Dionne: "A lot of people are going to end up looking at these governors because I think it's very important to see this election as a reaction against Democrats in Washington, but not against the incumbents in the statehouses. ... Somebody like Lamar Alexander is out there, talking in very interesting terms about how do you assemble a new Republican program. In fact, he's gone back to the progressive era too and is talking about Herbert Crowley and what does a new Republican program look like" ("Think Tank," PBS, 11/12). Alexander spreads his message of decentralizing gov't today at a DC conference.

QUAYLE: TIME's "Chronicles" has Dan Quayle in the winner's column: "His stock can only rise with Sonny Bono on the national scene" (11/12 issue).

NO PEROT: David Broder: "If Ross Perot or someone like him is not on the ballot in 1996, the Republicans would have to be given the early edge. ... They have the energy. I would say they have most of the interesting, new ideas. The wind is at their back" ("Washington Week in Review," PBS, 11/11).

*5 CLINTON '96: PRESIDENT MAY COVENE "BIPARTISAN SUMMIT"

U.S. NEWS reports Pres. Clinton "may convene a bipartisan summit meeting of congressional leaders in the next few weeks to find out where the GOP is willing to compromise and where confrontation is unavoidable." Clinton "has yet to make the fundamental decision that will make or break his presidency: whether to move decisively toward the political center by pursuing welfare reform and other moderate or conservative initiatives, or to appeal to liberal Democrats by pushing government-based approaches such as a renewed campaign for massive national health care reform." Clinton aides have given him "three general approaches to saving his presidency." The first is to "focus on a handful of reform initiatives -- probably welfare, health care and political reform -- and try to work with

Republicans." A "big problem," however, is that "Clinton has no prominent pipeline to the Republicans" now that David Gergen is leaving the admin. A solution Clinton is "actively considering" is to name a GOPer to the WH staff or the cabinet, perhaps as Ag. Sec. to replace Mike Espy. A second strategy is for Clinton to try to "end-run" the GOP Congress and focus on administrative actions that don't require congressional approval. A final strategy "is for Clinton to lead an anticrime crusade and encourage Americans to 'take back the streets.' No federal spending would be involved" (Walsh/Dentzer/Cooper/Gest/Toch/Leif, 11/21 issue).

AN ALTER-NATIVE SCENARIO: NEWSWEEK's Alter writes, Harry Truman in 1948 "is the wrong model for Bill Clinton. He's not confrontational enough even to give 'em heck. Besides, this GOP Congress will hardly be 'do nothing.' Instead, a couple of White House aides have quietly floated another analogy -- Richard Nixon after the 1970 midterm election. Faced with a hostile, overwhelmingly Democratic Congress," Nixon moved left on policy "while simultaneously moving right to tap Middle American resentments and positioning himself for 1972 as the only option for preventing a total liberal takeover" (11/21 issue).

NOMINATION CHALLENGE: Newt Gingrich, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," on the prospects for a Dem challenge to Clinton in '96: "If President Clinton comes back from his Asian trip and says, 'I got the message. I'm now prepared to change my behavior. I want to move to the center. And accepts an insurgency from the left, not the center -- he could very easily try, at least, to live out the Harry Truman model." Gingrich flatly denied he would challenge Clinton in '96 (11/13). Paul Gigot: "If the president's going to reclaim the center to win re-election in 1996, he's going to have to resist some of those liberals and particularly their ideas. He's going to have to try to reclaim that center. The liberals can't elect him president, but maybe they can defeat him by challenging him perhaps in a primary" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11). CBS' Threlkeld: "Given Bill Clinton's troubles, the more intriguing question may be whom the Democrats will nominate" (11/12). Charles Krauthammer: "There will be a challenge. It will be Jesse Jackson on the left and somebody like Kerrey on the right and I think there will be nothing left of the President or the Democrats at the end of that campaign" ("Inside Washington," 11/12). AEI's Karlyn Bowman: "You could see Clinton challenged from both the right and the left. ... Casey in [PA], there's some talk about that he might challenge from the right. Jesse Jackson could run as an Independent, there's been some suggestion that David Boren could run as an Independent." Stephen Hess: "Bill Clinton, who is likely to get the nomination, is also a possibility to be the first incumbent president since Chester Arthur in 1884 to be denied the nomination" ("Think Tank," PBS, 11/12). NATION editorial: "If Clinton won't wake up and come out swinging against the Republican agenda (admittedly an unlikely prospect), he should abandon his re-election plans for 1996 and let others refashion the party without him as their albatross" (11/28 issue). Dem consultant Ted Van Dyk: "There is

one operative question at the moment. Is there any Democratic senator or Democratic governor who wants to run with Bill Clinton at the top of the ticket in 1996? Not on your life. It's over. The President is done. He's finished. He's like that old Thurber cartoon where the guy has just had his head sliced off in a fencing match. He just hasn't noticed it yet" (NEW YORKER, 11/21 issue).

ASIA TRIP: W. POST's Devroy reports a team of top Clinton advisers, some of whom were to accompany him to Asia, "are now remaining at home in Washington to help plot his future course." At the same time, senior adviser George Stephanopoulos joined the traveling party, a sign the WH expects to have to "respond to GOP proposals being unveiled in Washington, or to answer questions about his political weakness" (11/12). NBC's Brokaw: "As for President Clinton this may be a good time to get out of town for a while, and he is doing just that" (11/11). NBC's Williams: "Faced with political problems at home, President Clinton has flown half a world a way to meet with leaders whose nations represent half the world's economic output" (11/12). WH CoS Leon Panetta: "The President is still President of the United States and has the responsibility to represent this country ... as we try to expand our trade markets in the Pacific Rim" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11). NBC's Curry noted Clinton was "trying to shift attention away from his political troubles at home" (11/13). CBS' Braver: "In the wake of last week's Democratic election debacle, some Clinton aides wish the President had stayed to guard his turf in Washington. ... He'll be trying to look strong in front of other leaders in a part of the world that puts a premium on saving face" (11/12). Gingrich, on what Clinton should do during his trip to Indonesia: "During that period, he's got to think through, does he want to listen to what the American people said so decisively on Tuesday or does he want to come back and try to find some way to continue going in a direction that has now been repudiated" (CNN, 11/11).

***6 CHRISTIAN COALITION: ELECTION RESULTS SHOW BIG WINS**

The Christian Coalition says candidates they backed won 44 House seats, the majority of new seats, 8 new Senate seats and 7 governorships. According to a study by People for the American Way, 60% of the 600 new candidates for national, state and local offices "backed by the religious conservatives won their elections." A national exit poll found 90% of white conservative Christians supported Republican candidates. The exit poll also found that 60% of voters who identified themselves as Protestants, 52% of Roman Catholics and 22% of Jews voted for a Republican candidate. Of those who said they were no religion, 37% voted Republican while 63% voted for a Democratic candidate (USA TODAY, 11/14). Georgetown University's Clyde Wilcox: "If a Republican gets the support of the Christian right but is not dominated by the movement, that's a plus. (Virginia Gov.) George Allen did just that last year and won. But if you become known as 'one of them' -- and North did -- it's a problem" (W. POST, 11/13).

IT'S THE ISSUES, STUPID: Conservatives won a "big victory in Congress last week, but several Republicans are urging that

some of the most divisive social issues on their agenda be set aside." The issues supported by the Christian Coalition, according to its communications director Mike Russell, include "voluntary school prayer, parental choice in education, term limits, a balanced budget and family tax relief." USA TODAY's Hasson: "There's certain to be new GOP efforts on all those issues." However, some Republicans say it would be a "mistake to divert from the economic issues at the core of the GOP landslide." NRSC Chair Phil Gramm "signaled abortion would be pushed to the side." NJ Gov. Christine Todd Whitman (R), in a speech: "As the party of Lincoln, the Republican Party ought to respect the personal, as well as the economic, liberty of all people, regardless of race, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation." Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS) said "she doesn't think the fiscal issues will be overshadowed." Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT): "The ultraright can claim a mandate with a lot of these issues. ... They'll get a lot of the things they asked for in the same way Ronald Reagan got his budget through and quadrupled 200 years of national debt" (11/14). Tony Snow: "Undoubtedly, some floppy-Bible demagogues will demand the immediate immolation of sinners and perverts, but such fools pose no threat. Americans have an unblemished record of telling pious frauds to take a hike. ... And conservatives must build a true majority if they intend to govern successfully" (USA TODAY, 11/14).

LOOKING BACK: TIME's Farley reports the DCCC has filed a complaint with the FEC "accusing the Christian Coalition and other groups of running 'shadow' campaigns for Republican candidates. Coalition spokesmen deny the charges and say they're simply using the same tactics labor unions have long used to mobilize Democrats" (11/21 issue).

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

*7 '94 ELECTION: THE POSTMORTEM OF POSTMORTEMS

Mark Shields: "The message to the Democrats from Nov. 8 could not have been any clearer if the electorate had used Western Union: (1) We don't like the way you're running things, (2) it's more than the economy, stupid, we don't think you share and reflect our values, (3) we are not confident about our children's futures and do not sense that the Democrats (or the Republicans, either) have a coherent plan for the future" (W. POST, 11/13).

S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Trounstein, on Clinton: "Especially in the eyes of angry white males, he had become a wishy-washy president who let gays in the military, let his wife wear the pants in the family and let the government drift" (11/14).

PHILA. INQUIRER's Macklin: "In the aftermath of last week's runaway Republican victory -- won, in part, through the efforts of religious conservatives -- even liberal Christians have been forced to acknowledge that when the electorate looks for moral guidance, it turns to the right" (11/13).

N.Y. TIMES' Holmes: "[Some scholars and political analysts] argue that reapportionment not only siphoned solid Democratic votes from white districts, but also helped Republicans attract

high-caliber candidates and raise more money by giving them a better shot at winning those districts (11/13).

N.Y. TIMES' Rosenbaum: "Republicans this year fielded more appealing candidates than Democrats for offices from coast to coast, removing an edge Democrats have banked on for years" (11/13).

Committee for the Study of the American Electorate Dir. Curtis Gans: "There was a more actively angry electorate, at least in many states than I had expected. This overcame the illusion of the campaign that people were so disaffected that they would stay home" (W. POST, 11/12).

Nicholas von Hoffman: "To its committed members [the Democratic party] was still the party of heart, humanity and justice, but to those removed a few paces it looked like Captain Hook's crew -- ambulance chasing lawyers, rapacious public-policy-grants persons, civil rights gamesman, ditz-brained movie stars, fat-assed, civil servant desk squatters, recovering alcoholics, recovering wife beaters, recovering child buggers, and so forth and so on, a grotesque line-up of ill-mannered, self-pitying, caterwauling free loaders banging their tin cups on the pavement demanding handouts" (W. POST, 11/13).

W. POST's Kornheiser: "I can sum up the most volcanic American election in 40 years in three words: Congressman Sonny Bono. Yes, we've got you babe. What was it exactly that persuaded Californians to elect a man who makes Tony Danza sound like Sir John Gielgud? ... The first indication of his designs on public service was evident when he wrote, 'Put your little hand in mine/There ain't no hill or mountain we can't climb,' a clear reference to Capitol Hill" (11/13).

BUFFALO NEWS' Turner: "Only the playwright Tennessee Williams could have done justice to what happened to President Clinton last Tuesday night. Clinton and Vice President Gore got on a cross-country streetcar named desire. But they couldn't get the colored lights going anywhere they went, Stella. So now, like the ravished Blanche Du Bois, the White House is dependent on the kindness of strangers" (11/13).

TIME's Handy: "The results of the Virginia Senate race indicate that the President will be insulated from political fallout should disgruntled state troopers ever reveal that he got a back rub from Tai Collins" (11/21 issue).

U.S. NEWS' Leo: "An outside-the-beltway analysis would go something like this: The public is no fonder of Newt Gingrich and the Republican Party than it was two years ago, but it increasingly tends to associate the Democratic Party with moral and cultural decline, mostly because the people causing or presiding over that decline are seen as unreconstructed Democrats left over from the 1960s" (11/21 issue).

U.S. NEWS' Zuckerman: "The election results are not a panacea but a cry of pain. ... If our political leaders unite, there may be some hope, since America is a resilient, inventive society. But if partisan politics continue to prevail, the rot will continue eating away at the soul of the country" (11/21 issue).

N.Y. TIMES' Applebome: "The turnover in the South reflects

both the South's rejection of its native son Bill Clinton and the currents of culture and race now rushing toward the Republicans as they once rushed toward the Democrats" (11/11).

WH CoS Leon Panetta: "It would be a mistake to misread the election results in the sense of creating a mandate with regards to this contract" ("M/L," PBS, 11/11).

Pat Buchanan: "The American people voted to fire the Clinton administration wholesale" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12).

Eleanor Clift: "This is a tentative embracement of the Republican party" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12).

Jack Germond: "For the Democrats this was turn out the lights the party is over" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12).

Michael Barone: "Two years ago voters wanted activist government, Bill Clinton has given it a bad name. He promised to be a new Democrat, he governed like an old Democrat" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12).

William Safire: "The center of energy in Washington on the domestic side is no longer in the White House, its not even in the Senate, its in the Speaker's office of the House of Representatives. Newt Gingrich is the power man. ... There is a mandate" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/13).

Hugh Sidey: "I can't in my nine presidents ... ever remember any time where it seemed to me, whether natural events or other outside events, have left a President so weakened. ... The man has lost his ability. There's no presence there" ("Crossfire," CNN, 11/11).

Gwen Ifill: "This is a guy who is stunned. He is shellshocked. He is reeling. ... Going after your base is for before the election, not after the election. ... They're running for their lives back to the center. ... The base stayed home, by and large, so they're not going to waste their time catering to the base. Bill Clinton's got to spend the next two years worrying about his own re-election. He doesn't get a chance to get health care through in his second term, if he doesn't get re-elected first" ("Washington Week in Review," PBS, 11/11).

Al Hunt: "I don't think [the South]'s ever going to turn back. Soon again, we're going to be talking about the solid South, the solid Republican South. The Democrats have lost that for at least a generation" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/12).

David Broder: "The one thing that is unmistakable is that the political transformation of the South ... is now complete" ("Washington Week in Review," PBS, 11/11).

E.J. Dionne: "It was a tidal wave, but like a lot of tidal waves you don't quite know what the effects are going to be when it hits" ("Think Tank," PBS, 11/12).

***8 GOPAC: ETHICS COMMITTEE ASKS GINGRICH ABOUT LINK TO COURSE**

In an eight-page letter, the House Ethics Cmte asked House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich to explain connections between GOPAC, the political action cmte he runs, and a college course he taught at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, GA. The course "examined contemporary political issues through a conservative lens." GA 06 Dem nominee Ben Jones, whom Gingrich defeated 11/8, said in a complaint being reviewed by the Ethics Cmte that the real purpose of the course might have been "to disseminate partisan theories"

and to encourage students to join and work for the GOP. Gingrich went before the Ethics Cmte in '93 seeking approval to teach the class. At that time, he said the material would have "no partisan bias." Gingrich spokesperson Tony Blankley, who said Gingrich will respond to the cmte's questions by the group's next meeting on 11/29: "It is a completely bogus allegation filed by his political opponent and totally politically motivated." The Ethics Cmte has not yet ruled on whether to proceed with a preliminary inquiry. A decision is expected to be made later this month. Gingrich's course, called "Renewing American Civilization," was cancelled at Marietta after college officials passed a regulation barring politicians from lecturing or teaching there while still in office. He will teach the same course, broadcast by satellite to 132 other locations nationwide, at Reinhardt College in Canton GA (Manegold, N.Y. TIMES, 11/13). Gingrich, on the GOPAC inquiry: "This is the most bizarre thing I've been involved in in my career. I teach a college course. ... In order to make the course available on television and in order to make the course available on videotape, it takes a fairly large amount of financing. Now, GOPAC provided some initial ideas on who might be interested in helping finance the course and how we might go about that. That's all they did. Now, notice here, clearly no foundation could give any money to GOPAC. There's nothing at all illegal or inappropriate about any political organization, and political figures fairly often help nonprofit foundations and nonprofit activities" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 11/12). Major donors to GOPAC are in Washington 11/14 for briefings from Gingrich and scheduled talks by Lamar Alexander, Jack Kemp and Bill Bennett (W. POST, 11/13).

***9 NAMES: DEBRA DELEE TO FINISH WILHELM TERM AS DNC CHAIR**

Debra DeLee, currently the vice chair and exec. dir. of the DNC, has been named party Chair until the next DNC meeting, scheduled for 1/95. At that time DeLee will become the CEO for the Democratic National Convention. She takes over for David Wilhelm, who is returning to Chicago, where his wife is expecting their first child in two weeks." Pres. Clinton: "In 1992, David played a central role in the campaign and in the past two years, he has been a tireless advocate for this Administration and for Democrats across the country" (DNC release, 11/14). Wilhelm plans to join the "calmer -- but not exactly placid -- waters of finance" as senior managing director for Chicago-based Kemper Securities. Wilhelm, who has limited financial experience: "I have plenty to learn. ... I think to be good in this business, it's not enough to just have relationships. You have to know what you're talking about and you have to have good products. I think Kemper Securities has a real commitment to becoming the premier securities operator in the Midwest" (Taylor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 11/11). U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" lists defeated TX Gov. Ann Richards (D), as a possible DNC Chair, and defeated Sen. Jim Sasser (D-TN) as a "possible successor" to USTR Mickey Kantor. Clinton "would also like to find jobs" for defeated Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA) and Rep. Mike Synar (D-OK). Outgoing House Speaker Tom Foley "is likely to get" an ambassadorship, either in London or Beijing. And NY Gov. Mario Cuomo's (D) defeat "should

get him back on the short list" for the Supreme Court (11/21).

JUST LOST MY DAY JOB: U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports the "names being circulated" to replace Ag/Sec. Mike Espy include defeated Dem Reps. Synar, Dan Glickman (KS), and Jill Long (IN). "One surprise candidate" is Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-TX). Although he has been Ag Cmte Chair for 13 years, "sources on Capitol Hill believe he may not relish serving in a reduced role" on the cmte (11/21 issue).

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

*10 TIME/CNN: VOTERS WANTED CHANGE BUT HAVE LOW EXPECTATIONS

800 adults surveyed 11/9-10 by Yankelovich Partners Inc.,
margin of error +/- 3.5% (release, 11/12).

'94 ELECTION ALL CLINTON JOB NOW 10/25-26

Mandate for GOP policy 18% Approve 41% 48%

Rejection of Dem policy 60 Disapprove 49 40

DK/Neither 22 Not sure 10 12

GOP CONGRESS ALL DEM IND GOP GRIDLOCK IN FUTURE

Good for the country 50% 26% 51% 81% More 52%

Bad for the country 26 47 21 5 Less 15

DK/Neither 24 27 28 14 No difference 28

GOP CONTROLLED CONGRESS WILL DO ... OUTLOOK FOR NEW CONGRESS

A better job than Dems 31% New era of govt. 32%

A worse job than Dems 16 Politics as usual 63

No difference 45 Not sure 5

EXPECT GOP TO MAKE PROGRESS SOLVING

NATION'S PROBLEMS OVER NEXT 2 YEARS? IDEOLOGY OF NEW CONGRESS

Yes 11% More conservative 55%

No, will take longer 83 No change 40

Not sure 4 Not sure 5

HIGH LOW NOT A

AGENDA OF NEW CONGRESS PRIORITY PRIORITY PRIORITY

Reducing deficit 85% 8% 3%

Tougher crime legislation 82 10 3

Balanced Budget Amendment 75 16 5

Health care reform 72 20 6

Middle class tax cut 70 21 7

Limiting welfare payments 66 25 4

Pullout from Haiti 64 23 8

Line item veto 59 22 10

Term limits 54 31 12

FAV/UNFAV CLINTON RE-ELECT ALL DEM IND GOP

Bill Clinton 48%/ 46% Yes 33% 60% 25% 7%

HRC 47 / 43 No 57 29 60 88

Ross Perot 36 / 44 Not sure 10 11 15 5

Bob Dole 39 / 28

Newt Gingrich 13 / 16

'96 DEM TICKET AMONG ALL AMONG DEMS

Renominate Pres. Clinton 41% 57%

Nominate a different candidate 48 32

Not sure 11 11

REOPEN WHITEWATER? VOTED 11/8?

Yes 28% Yes 56%

No 65 No 43

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

*11 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Rep. Dick Armey (R-TX) and Rep. Bill McCollum (R-FL). NBC's "Today" hosted Rep. John Kasich (R-OH).

SUNDAY: ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" hosted CA AG Dan Lungren, House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY). NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Sens. Phil Gramm (R-TX) and Al D'Amato (R-NY) and House Dem Leader Dick Gephardt. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Sen. GOP Leader Bob Dole. CNN's "Late Edition" hosted Dole and Reps. Barbara Kennelly (D-CT) and Dick Armey (R-TX). "McLaughlin's One on One" hosted Armey.

SATURDAY: CNN's "Evans & Novak" hosted Gingrich. CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" hosted NJ Gov. Christine Todd Whitman (R-NJ) and Sens.-elect Spence Abraham (R-MI) and Rick Santorum (R-PA). CNN's "Both Sides" hosted Jack Kemp. CNN's "Capital Gang" hosted McCollum. PBS' "Think Tank" hosted W. POST's E.J. Dionne, Progress and Freedom Foundation's Michael Vlahos AEI's Karlyn Bowman and Brookings' Stephen Hess.

FRIDAY: "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the '94 election with WH CoS Leon Panetta, and Mark Shields and Paul Gigot. CNN's "Inside Politics" hosted GOP pollster Frank Luntz and Dem pollster Nancy Belden. CNN's "Moneyline" hosted Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM). CNN's "Crossfire" hosted TIME's Hugh Sidey, and historians Alan Brinkley and Michael Beschloss. ABC's "Person of the Week" was George Foreman. ABC's "Nightline" examined entitlements with Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-NE) and Concord Coalition's Warren Rudman.

PREDICTIONS: On the likelihood of a GOP controlled congress after the '96 elections: Pat Buchanan: "Yes because I think Bill Clinton will still be perceived as the incumbent." Eleanor Clift: "Yes." Jack Germond: "They will probably hold. ... My guess right now is that Clinton will get whacked in '96" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/12).

OUTRAGES: Bob Novak, on the Mexican government's opposition to Prop. 187: "Can you imagine the outrage in Mexico City if the U.S. intervened in a Mexican election, but nary a word from Washington." Mona Charen, on the media's reaction to the new Clarence Thomas book, "Strange Justice": "The double standard here is insufferable. ... When it's gossip about Republicans, it's news. When it's gossip about Democrats, it's beneath contempt." Al Hunt, defending the writers of "Strange Justice": "'Strange Justice' is a very substantial book, as any of you who read it will find out" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/12).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno: "Democrats in Congress are expected to introduce a new unemployment bill soon. Gee I can't imagine why the Democrats would be so interested in unemployment." Leno: "Actually kind of depressing around the White House these days since the election there. In fact today Bill Clinton finally inhaled." Leno, on Gingrich saying he wants to work with Clinton: "Yes, the same way like a cheetah is anxious to work with a limping gazelle" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 11/11). Conan O'Brien, on Clinton's trip to Asia: "Apparently many of the Asian leaders don't want to meet with him because they are up for re-

election." O'Brien, on Clinton's Veteran's Day speech: "He paid tribute to our departed veterans. I actually thought the speech was very moving until I realized he was talking about Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards" ("Late Night," NBC, 11/11). David Letterman, on what he had for lunch: "I gotta tell ya, I think the Chicken Pataki is better than the Beef Pataki." Letterman, on Bob Dole's suggestion that the GOP and the Dems can sit down and smoke the peace pipe: "Marion Barry immediately said, 'Count me in!'" ("Late Show," CBS, 11/11). Dennis Miller, on the elections: "Interesting week. The country scored viciously with the right, and so did George Foreman." Miller, on Marion Barry's election, "No hookers. No dope. Just good government. ... You may have elected the wrong person when he thanks his probation officer during his acceptance speech" ("Dennis Miller," HBO, 11/11).

TOP TEN SIGNS YOU'RE ON A BAD DATE

- 10) When you agreed to go out with him he was Governor and now he's just some guy who works at a car wash.
- 9) Every few minutes his face falls into his eggs.
- 8) She asks you to hold her clothes while she mambos with a guy named Pedro.
- 7) Her Wonderbra's on backwards.
- 6) Just as everything's starting to go great, you're both asked to return to your cells.
- 5) It's costing you \$3.00 a minute.
- 4) You order a double Whopper and he says, "My name ain't Rockefeller, honey."
- 3) Waiter taking your order asks, "And what can I get your sorry-ass date?"
- 2) He's drunk, all hands, and keeps bragging about how he whipped Mitt Romney.
- 1) He won't stop screaming "Pataki!" ("Late Show," CBS, 11/11).

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

"It will be Jesse Jackson on the left and somebody like Kerrey on the right and I think there will be nothing left of the President or the Democrats at the end of that campaign."

-- Charles Krauthammer on Dems in '96, "Inside Washington," 11/12

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Mark R. Miller (MILLER_MR) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:15-NOV-1994 13:44:33.55

SUBJECT: ALL STORIES --- Tuesday --- November 15, 1994 ---

TO: FAX (9-565-2784,Laura Gassner) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:9-565-2784\C:Laura GassnerREAD:NOT READ

TEXT:

--- Tuesday --- November 15, 1994 ---

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--- THE DAILY BRIEFING ON AMERICAN POLITICS ---

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WIN SOME, LOSE SOME		SPOTLIGHT	
MD GOV: Glendening (D) lead			
"insurmountable."		FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T	
AK GOV: Knowles' (D) lead		OVERDOSED ON '94	
over Campbell (R) widens.			
CA 36: Harman (D), who had		It's time to get ready	
trailed, now leads Brooks (R).		for the '95 election cycle:	
PA LEGISLATURE: Dem		three gov. races (KY, LA,	
defection gives Gov.-elect		MS), plus big-city mayoral	
Ridge (R) a GOP-controlled		battles in Chicago, Philly,	
state House. (#1)		Houston and more. (#7-11)	
		CHICAGO: Black leaders	
SIMON SEZ I SPLIT		weigh primary bid vs. Daley	
Sen. Simon anoints Rep.		(D). The Mayor has good	
Durbin as successor. Lineup		poll numbers, but lightning	
for GOP starts with newly-re-		can strike (ask Rosty).	
electd Gov. Edgar. (#12)		KY GOV: The GOP hasn't	
		won it since '67, but the	
JUDGMENT DAY (#2)		party looks to build on its	
Check out how your favorite		'94 gains. With Gov. Jones	
pollster fared as HOTLINE		(D) term-limited, it's a	
compares '94 results with the		wide open Dem field as	
final polling in major races.		well.	
		LA GOV: Will either	
DEM LEADERSHIP RACES		Fields (D) or Jefferson (D)	
HOUSE: Mfume takes on Fazio		defer to the other? Will	
for House caucus chair.		they both run and split the	
SENATE: Does Daschle have Min.		black vote? Will they	
Leader in the bag? (#4)		entice David Duke into an	
		encore? Poll shows ex-Gov.	

WHITE HOUSE '96 | Roemer (R) leading but "no |
Specter detector goes off in | clear favorite." |
NH & IA. (#5) |

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

"I don't think you can go to this dance with the same partner you went with these last two years, because it means you will go home by yourself again." -- Rep. Kweisi Mfume (MD), announcing his bid for the House Dem caucus chair, USA TODAY, 11/15.

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JOB OPENING: The HOTLINE has an immediate opening for an editorial asst. FAX resumes to Vaughn Ververs (703) 237-5149.

???? OVERLOOKED ????

In 1984, IN election officials declared Rick McIntyre (R) the winner by 12 votes over Rep. Frank McCloskey (D), but a ruling by a Tip O'Neill-appointed panel -- backed by the Dem-controlled House -- overturned the state and gave McCloskey the win. Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-CT 02), who now leads his '94 opponent by four votes, voted in '84 to seat McCloskey.

===== RESULTS =====

*1 ELECTION UPDATE: DEM SWITCH GIVES GOP CONTROL IN PA HOUSE

AK GOV: '90 Gov. nominee Tony Knowles (D) "expanded his lead" over businessman Jim Campbell (R) from 339 to 416 votes, after the first batch of absentee and questioned ballots were counted 11/14. As of 11/11, 11,000 ballots were still to be counted. Elections Dir. Joseph Swanson said "the process has gone slow in part because representatives of candidates have been closely monitoring the counting." Univ./AK's Carl Shepro said "many of the questioned ballots are likely the result of people voting outside their precinct, especially in urban areas." A recount "is seen as a certainty," meaning the new governor will probably not be known until shortly before 12/5 (AP, 11/15).

CA SEN: Sen. Dianne Feinstein's (D) "narrow lead" over Rep. Michael Huffington (R) "widened slightly" as election officials continued counting "a record number of absentee ballots." Huffington, however, "said he still expects a victory after all the absentee ballots are tallied." Feinstein's lead is now at 127,000 votes, up 3,000 from 11/11. Many of the votes counted since 11/11 have come from the GOP stronghold of San Diego Co. About 75% or 600,000 absentee votes still outstanding should be counted by the end of the week, according to the Sec/State's office. Meanwhile, an LA Superior Court judge "tossed out a suit that had sought to block counting of the county's 235,000 untallied absentee ballots because of alleged vote fraud." The decision is a "blow" to Huffington, because he lost LA Co. by more than 200,000 votes and DiFi is "expected to score well in the absentee votes there." Feinstein campaign manager Kam Kuwata "said the senator may finally declare victory toward the end of the week" (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 11/15).

CA 36: Frosh Rep. Jane Harman (D), who trailed Susan Brooks (R) by 93 votes, has now taken a 260-vote lead in the latest tabulation: 88,098 to 87,838. The counting of absentee ballots continues (AP, 11/15).

CT 02: A recount of votes that gave Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D) a four-vote win over ex-state Sen. Ed Munster (R) "hasn't settled the dispute." Munster "promised to appeal either through the courts or in the GOP-controlled Congress" (AP, 11/15).

MD GOV: PG Co. Exec. Parris Glendening (D) "apparently clinched" the gov. race, though his "razor-thin lead may have to withstand a legal challenge" from House Min. Leader Ellen Sauerbrey (R). Glendening leads by 5,336 votes. Even if Sauerbrey were to take all of the still uncounted absentee ballots -- about 2,500 statewide, including nearly 1,300 in Baltimore Co. -- "she could not overtake Glendening unless she were successful in getting thousands of votes thrown out." Glendening: "I am pleased I will be the next governor of Maryland." Sauerbrey: "I have no intention of conceding." Sauerbrey announced the formation of a committee that will raise money to investigate alleged voting "irregularities" (Freece/Birch, Balto. SUN, 11/15). A Balto. Circuit judge "denied a request" by Sauerbrey to "get immediate access to voting records for seven city precincts that were carried overwhelmingly" by

Glendening (Siegel/Waldron, SUN, 11/15).

PA STATE LEGIS: In an "aftershock from last Tuesday's political earthquake," state Rep. Thomas Stish (D) switched to the GOP, giving Gov.-elect Tom Ridge (R) a GOP-controlled legislature. Stish, "who has sided frequently with the GOP," said his voting record "more clearly reflects Republican principles rather than Democratic principles." PHILA. INQUIRER's Moran & Zausner report that 2-4 more Dems are rumored to be ready to switch parties. Stish was re-elected by 689 votes and had Gov. Bob Casey (D) campaign for him. House Speaker William DeWeese (D) was not happy: "Tom's not the type of fellow who would have endured the winter at Valley Forge. Tom would have fled from the field at Gettysburg." The House will now be 102 R, 101 D, with Min. Leader Matthew Ryan (R) slated to become the new Speaker next year. In the PA Senate, the GOP has its largest margin since '54. With the governorship, both Senate seats and now the legislature, PA becomes the nation's most Republican state (11/15).

***2 POLLS VS. RESULTS: HOW CLOSE DID THEY COME?**

The following chart matches election '94 results with the latest major polls taken in each race. Poll numbers include leaners where available. All data is taken from the HOTLINE. Key: Dems are listed first; incumbents are in CAPS; P/MR = Political/Media Research.

SENATE

AZ	% VOTE	WINONA RESEARCH	P/MR	AZ STATE
		10/29-11/1	10/28-30	10/27-30
Coppersmith	40	30	39	28
Kyl	53	42	44	47
		(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4.3)

CA	P/MR	BALDASSARE	MITCHELL
	11/1-2	10/28-31	10/28-31
FEINSTEIN	47	52	48
Huffington	45	36	38
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4)	(+/- 3.5)

MA	KRC COMM.	UNH SURVEY CNTR
	10/31-11/1	10/30-11/1
KENNEDY	58	53
Romney	41	38
	(+/- 5)	(+/- 4.5)

MI	MITCHELL	EPIC/MRA	P/MR
	11/5-7	11/2-4	10/31-11/2
Carr	43	36	35
Abraham	52	37	44
	(+/- 4.9)	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.5)

MN	STAR-TRIB
	11/1-4
Wynia	44
Grams	49

Barkley (I) 6 (+/- 4.2)

MT	P/MR
	10/30-11/1
Mudd	38 42
BURNS	62 43
	(+/- 3.5)

NJ	NEWARK STAR-LEDGER	ASBURY PARK PRESS
	11/2-4	11/3-5
LAUTENBERG	50	48 47
Haytaian	47 34	37
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.5)

NM	RESEARCH & POLLING	P/MR
	11/3-4	10/30-11/1
BINGAMAN	54 47%	45
McMillan	46 38	42
	(+/- 4)	(+/- 4.9)
OH	HARRIS	GALLUP P/MR
	11/2-4	11/2-4 10/30-11/1
Hyatt	39 34	42 42
DeWine	53 47	47 47
Slovenec (I)	8 (+/- 3.1)	(+/- 3.8) (+/- 3.5)

PA	P/MR	MILLERSVILLE U.	PA POLL
	10/31-11/2	10/29-31	10/24-27
WOFFORD	47 45	32	35
Santorum	49 41	42	46
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 5)	(+/- 4)

TN A	MASON-DIXON
	10/30-11/1
SASSER	42 42
Frist	57 44
Hooker (I)	1 4
	(+/- 3.5)

TN B	MASON-DIXON
	10/30-11/1
Cooper	39 40
Thompson	61 47
	(+/- 3.5)

VT	BECKER INST.	RUTLAND HERALD
	10/24-25	10/31-11/3
Backus	41 37	38
JEFFORDS	50 45	45
	(+/- 5)	(+/- 4)

VA	TIMES-DISPATCH	MASON-DIXON	VCU
	10/31-11/3	11/1-2	10/30-11/2
ROBB	46 39	37	38
North	43 31	36	36

Coleman (I)	11	12	17	15
	(+/- 3.4)	(+/-3.5)	(+/- 3.5)	

WA	P/MR		
	10/28-30		
Sims	45	41	
GORTON	55	44	
	(+/- 3.5)		

GOVERNORS

AK	% VOTE	HELLENTHAL	DITTMAN RESEARCH
		11/4-6	10/27-30
Knowles	41.1	47	44
Campbell	40.9	29	33
Coghill (I)	13	17	9
	(+/- 4.6)	(+/- 4.3)	

AZ	WINONA RESEARCH		P/MR	AZ STATE
	10/29-11/1	10/28-31	10/27-30	
Basha	45	39	48	44
SYMINGTON	52	39	40	41
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4.3)	

CA	P/MR		BALDASSARE	FIELD POLL
	11/1-2	10/28-31	10/21-30	
Brown	40	44	39	41
WILSON	55	48	49	50
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4)	(+/- 3.4)	

CT	U/CONN		QUINNIPIAC	P/MR
	10/31-11/5	10/30-11/3	10/30-11/1	
Curry	33	25	21	31
Rowland	36	30	31	28
Groark (I)	19	18	16	13
Scott (I)	11	11	10	12
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4.2)	(+/- 3.5)	

FL	ASSOC. INDUSTRIES		FL OPINION	MASON-DIXON
	11/1-2	10/30-11/3	10/26-27	
CHILES	51	48	47	48
Bush	49	43	41	45
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3)	(+/- 3.5)	

GA	MASON-DIXON	
	10/31-11/1	
MILLER	51	48
Millner	49	41
	(+/- 3.5)	

HI	SMS RESEARCH		P/MR
	10/31-11/2	10/27-30	
Cayetano	37	33	35
Saiki	29	22	20
Fasi (I)	31	25	21

(+/- 5) (+/- 3.5)

IA	IOWA POLL		P/MR
	10/29-11/4		10/31-11/2
Campbell	42	34	43
BRANSTAD	57	47	47
	(+/- 3.2)	(+/- 3.5)	

ME	PORTLAND PRESS-HERALD	
	10/22-26	
Brennan	34	33
Collins	23	15
King (I)	36	28
	(+/- 4.4)	

MD	MASON-DIXON	
	11/2-4	
Glendening	50	47
Sauerbrey	50	45
	(+/- 3)	

NM	P/MR	RESEARCH & POLLING
	10/30-11/1	11/3-4
KING	40 34	37
Johnson	50 46	40
Mondragon (I)	10 8	11
	(+/- 4.9)	(+/- 4)

NY	ZOGBY	HARRIS	P/MR
	11/4-6	11/4-6	10/31-11/2
CUOMO	45 44	50	42
Pataki	49 40	37	38
Golisano (I)	4 6	7	5
	(+/- 3.4)	(+/- 3.7)	(+/- 3.5)
	BELDEN/RUSSONELLO MARIST N.Y. TIMES		
	11/2-5	10/31-11/1	10/26-29
CUOMO	44	43	44
Pataki	41	40	34
Golisano (I)	9	6	7
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3)

PA	P/MR	MILLERSVILLE U.	PA POLL
	10/31-11/2	10/29-31	10/24-27
Singel	39 39	30	30
Ridge	45 42	38	42
Luksik (I)	13 6	10	13
	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 3.7)	(+/- 5)

RI	MAGUIRE	
	10/23-25	
York	44	27
Almond	47	44
	(+/- 4.9)	

SC	MASON-DIXON GREENVILLE NEWS		
	11/1-2		10/24-27
Theodore	48	43	34
Beasley	50	47	38
	(+/- 3.5)		(+/- 3)

TN	MASON-DIXON	
	10/30-11/1	
Bredesen	45	44
Sundquist	54	45
	(+/- 3.5)	

TX	BLUM & WELPRIN		P/MR	RICE UNIV.
	10/30-11/3	10/31-11/2	10/22-27	
RICHARDS	46	44	44	47
Bush	53	47	48	44
	(+/- 3)	(+/- 3.5)	(+/- 4)	

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

*3 GOPAC: NEWT "RELINQUISHES" TITLE AS CHAIR OF GOPAC

Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich "will give up his title as chairman of the conservative political action committee GOPAC." GOPAC Exec. Dir. Lisa Nelson: "His plans are to relinquish the actual title of chairman. We will be looking for more active participation from other elected officials statewide." Meanwhile, Nelson also "said the committee will disclose future financial backers but will continue to keep names of past contributors secret." Nelson: "We had a verbal contract with our contributors that their names wouldn't be disclosed, and we cannot go back on a contract we had with the people who have given contributions." The FEC has filed suit in U.S. District Court "accusing GOPAC of failing to register as a political committee in a timely manner during the 1990 election and failing to file the required disclosure reports" (AP/W. TIMES, 11/15).

*4 THE NEW CONGRESS: THE LEADERSHIP RACES

Democratic "tensions spilled over in a pair of challenges to the party's leadership in the House" 11/14 as Rep. Charlie Rose (NC) announced he would challenge Rep. Dick Gephardt for minority leader and Rep. Kweisi Mfume (MD) said he would oppose Rep. Vic Fazio (CA) for the chairmanship of the House Dem caucus. W.S. JOURNAL's Rogers: "Both challenges are considered long shots but could become significant nonetheless as vehicles for dissent within the party (11/15). ABC's Roberts: "While the rejoicing Republicans hatched their plans, the defeated Democrats plotted against their remaining leaders" (11/14). Rose, in back-to-back news conferences with Mfume: "We're not running as a team ... but what you're seeing here is what most Democratic members of the caucus feel about what's got to happen. If we don't change, if we don't present a truly new face to the American people in two years, we're dead." An underlying theme of Rose's candidacy "is that congressional Democrats must reassert their independence from the Clinton administration." Mfume's candidacy "may be seen

as an implicit challenge" to Chief Dep. Maj. Whip John Lewis (GA), "a hero of the civil rights movement" who was brought into the leadership by Speaker Thomas Foley and "may suffer from being identified with Mr. Foley and last week's losses" (W.S. Journal, 11/15). As outgoing Black Caucus Chair, Mfume "can probably claim the inside track on more than a third of the 103 votes needed" to be elected party caucus chair. Because black Dems were largely spared losses last week, they "are likely to play a disproportionately influential role" among congressional Dems (Fletcher, Balto. SUN, 11/15). Mfume "accuses the current House leadership of failing to listen to all Democrats": "I don't think you can go to this dance with the same partner you went with these last two years, because it means you will go home by yourself again" (USA TODAY, 11/15). Another possible contender for min. leader is Rep. George Miller (CA), who has "talked openly about seeking the leadership job" (Fram, AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/15). Lisa Myers, asked if Rep. Charlie Rose has a shot: "Gephardt does not have enough votes on the first ballot and if it goes to the second ballot, then people are free to change their votes, so it's not clear yet" ("Russert," CNBC, 11/14).

SENATE: Although Sen. Chris Dodd (CT) insists he's "in the race," the battle for Senate Min. Leader "could all be over but the shouting." Sen. Tom Daschle (SD): "I've got the votes. I've got 25 firm, committed votes." There are now 47 Senate Dems. Dodd said he has about 20 votes (Lee, USA TODAY, 11/15). Dodd shares the view that cong. Dems "need to establish an identity separate from that of President Clinton": "There is a deep concern about where this White House is, and anyone who tries to soften this analysis is going to have a hard time charting a course of where we go from here" (W. TIMES, 11/15).

COMMITTEE CHAIRS: House Republicans "cleared away one potentially embarrassing problem" 11/14 when Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich and Rep. Joseph McDade (PA) announced McDade would step aside as Appropriations Cmte chair. McDade is under federal indictment and "GOP sources had said previously that the caucus would have taken steps to make sure he did not become chairman while charges were pending" (Espo, AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/15). W. TIMES Garrett reports Rep. Robert Livingston (LA) may soon be offered the Appropriations Cmte Chair post even though he is third in line in seniority. Livingston is currently running for chair of the House GOP Conference against Rep. John Boehner (OH), a "close ally" of Gingrich. Livingston "has been approached by senior GOP officials to drop out of the conference race in exchange for a chance to head" Appropriations. Several GOP sources "said Livingston is likely to accept the offer." If he does, he will jump over three members of greater seniority: Reps John Meyers (IN), Bill Young (FL) and Ralph Regula (OH). Meyers is in "disfavor" with House GOPers because of his opposition to the Penny-Kasich spending bill and Young and Regula "are thought to be less aggressive in cutting spending" than Livingston. Two other House GOPers in line for cmte chairs "may be displaced by junior members whose ideology or performance is valued more" by the GOP leadership. Rep. Gerald Solomon (NY), in line for Rules

Cmte Chair, may be usurped by Rep. David Dreier (CA) due to Gingrich's "displeasure" over Solomon's campaign against him for min. leader. Rep. Carlos Moorhead (CA), who is up for Energy and Commerce Cmte chair, may be challenged by Rep. Thomas Bliley (VA) (11/15).

EYE ON NEWT: In a story featuring the front-page screamer, "The Cold Blooded Newt," N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Daly interviewed Gingrich's ex-wife, Jackie Gingrich. Story header: "What family values? Pol's ex-wife beat cancer, desertion" (11/15).

TRANSITION TEAM: CBS' Rather: "Gingrich took a less confrontational, Democrats say less radical, line today." CBS' Schieffer: "Today it was all high road talk" (11/14). NBC's Myers: "Armey insisted that revenge is not on Republicans' current agenda" (11/14). NPR's Naylor: "Republican leaders today put forward a pledge of a kinder, gentler House of Representatives" (11/14). CNN's Meserve: "Republican lawmakers are flexing their post-election pecs and getting ready to take control in the House of Representatives" ("Inside Politics," 11/14). John King, on what may happen if the GOP concentrates on social issues: "They run the risk of doing the reverse of gays in the military. Clinton came out of the box, did gays in the military, and every white man in the South voted Republican" ("Equal Time," CNBC, 11/14). Sen. GOP Leader Bob Dole, offering advice to Newt Gingrich: "Newt Gingrich is going to find out very soon when you're the leader, you've got to get certain things done. You've got to do things and you have to keep people together" ("Ballot Box Rebellion," CNN, 11/14). Mary Matalin, on the impression that Newt Gingrich is easily hurt by criticism: "He ain't thin-skinned. He's an armadillo butt" ("Equal Time," CNBC, 11/14).

===== WHITE HOUSE '96 =====

*5 THE GOP: SPECTER DETECTOR LOCATES A CANDIDATE IN IA & NH

With a "round-robin tour of Philadelphia and the key presidential primary states of New Hampshire and Iowa," Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA) has begun "a search for moderation in the GOP and a quest to decide whether he should run for president." During press conferences, Specter delivered "a strong attack on the conservative wing of his own party that he said threatened to derail the GOP's chances of ousting Pres. Clinton in two years." Specter: "[There is] a historic opportunity for long-term control of Congress and winning back the White House in 1996 if we unite behind our core values -- fiscal conservatism and social libertarianism without an extreme social agenda." The senator said he "had been especially troubled by the intolerance and divisiveness" of the '92 GOP convention and "singled out Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson as examples of extremists who he said undermined the party": "In politics, the power to divide is the power to destroy. ... I firmly believe it is critical to confront ... differences early rather than face a divisive convention and a divided part, as we did in 1992." However, "as Specter, 64, dips his toes into the presidential waters, he may find the pool crowded, the water cold, and his shoes filled with lead." '94 NH House cand. Mike Hammond (R): "[Specter] has two problems: The

right hates him, and the left hates him. ... I'm not sure where his niche is." In N.H., before leaving for Iowa, a "Remember Anita Hill" poster was spotted in the "small crowd." Specter, on the sign: "Those hearings were a learning experience for me. I had not realized what a problem sexual harassment was for women today." The senator will stay in Iowa until 11/16, and then return to N.H. on 11/17. Specter noted that if he ran, he would need "table stakes of \$30 million as of Jan. 1, 1996" and promised to "decide soon" whether he would formally announce as a candidate, "but, he didn't leave much doubt" (LeDuc, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/15). Jack Kemp, on Specter's remarks about a divided GOP: "I think he protesteth too much. ... I think he's looking for a niche" (Balz, W. POST, 11/15). PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Weisensee writes that Specter "begin his quixotic quest for the presidency ... against formidable odds. He is a moderate Republican in an age when the Newt Gingrichian Republican Party is becoming increasingly conservative. He's probably best known nationally for two negatives -- the Anita Hill cross-examination ... and the single-bullet theory that was ridiculed in Oliver Stone's movie 'JFK'" (11/14). USA TODAY's Benedetto: "The timing of Specter's intraparty attack threw cold water on many Republicans still basking in the glow of last Tuesday's GOP sweep." GOP pollster Frank Luntz: "It's a dumb thing to do by a guy who has no chance of winning nomination" (11/15). Specter, asked if he is a longshot: "Perhaps so, maybe a little like Bill Clinton, or a bit like Jimmy Carter" ("GMA," ABC, 11/15).

DON'T STEP ON TOES WHEN PLAYING MUSICAL CHAIRS: W. TIMES' Gertz reports that Specter "will take over" as chair of the Senate Intelligence Cmte. The PA senator "is in line for the post as a result of a deal made two years ago" with Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole to replace the current vice chair, Sen. John Warner (R-VA). A Specter spokesman said he "intends to become" the next cmte chair, but the leadership must first vote for approval (11/15).

*6 CANDIDATE LIST: TALKING HEADS HANDICAP THE GOP FIELD

SPECTER: Dem consultant Bob Beckel: "He ain't going to make it to the first day of the Iowa caucuses." Fred Barnes: "There are some giants in the field. Arlen Specter is not one of them" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "If you've got Arlen Specter running for president that should be a 'Ripley's Believe It or Not' because that's not one of the more credible Republican candidacies." ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14). Chris Matthews: "Arlen Specter may be the most determined political figure since Winston Churchill" ("In Depth," AMERICA'S TALKING, 11/14).

GRAMM: Fred Barnes: "He is one of the big winners. This election this year was about his issues" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "Phil Gramm is obviously a powerhouse. He's going to be a test of whether brains and money can overcome lack of charisma." CNN's Randall: "For Gramm, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is a clear and present danger" ("Inside Politics," 11/14). Bob Dole, on Gramm: "I think I'm a proper conservative. Phil Gramm has his own agenda. ... Phil is not going to be in the leadership. He's running for President. He's

very bright. He'd be a credible candidate, but he's not going to set the agenda in the Senate" ("Ballot Box Rebellion," CNN, 11/14). Gramm: "If I had to decide today I'd do it. I may come to my senses between now and March when I might announce, but basically I'm not going to let running for president interfere with what I'm doing in the Senate. ... I'm going to be working in the Senate to do now the things I'd like to build on if I became president" ("M/L," PBS, 11/14).

DOLE: Bob Beckel: "[Dole] will get in [the race] but he won't make the nomination" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "There's going to be a lot of pressure on Bob Dole not to run. Not simply because of Phil Gramm. That may keep him in the race, but because it's so difficult to move from a party Senate leadership position to a presidential nomination. Sometime this summer or fall, Bob Dole will decide he wants to be Majority Leader, leave his mark on history that way" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

KEMP: Fred Barnes: "He has got to decided whether he wants to run or not." Bob Beckel: "He is going to run. I consider him the front runner in this crowd" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "Jack is somebody who's time has come and gone. ... He doesn't really have much going for him right now." GOP consultant Jim Lake: "At the end of the '92 campaign, Jack was sort of the favored heir, but he has dissipated that, by his inaction and his real failure to capitalize on that" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

WILSON: Kevin Phillips: "A major player now with the early California primary and his re-election. Major influence." Jim Lake: "The fact that roughly 25% of the delegates of the Republican convention come from California, he has a real head start" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

QUAYLE: Fred Barnes: "Dan Quayle is a perfectly capable man but I don't think he is going to be president." Bob Beckel: "I think because of Iowa the guy has strong backing by the Christian Coalition" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "He's doing quite well with the Religious Right. ... I don't think he'll ever be President, but I think he'll make a stab. He'll get some credibility back." Jim Lake: "The 1988 election was damaging [to] him beyond repair. ... Unfairly as that campaign characterized him, I don't think he'll ever get nominated" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

CHENEY: Fred Barnes, when asked if Dick Cheney has the stomach for a presidential run: "He has got the stomach, the problem is that he hasn't been lighting any fires." Bob Beckel: "I feel much more comfortable [with] the guy giving me heart surgery than as President of the United States." ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "If Bob Dole doesn't run, Dick Cheney is the heir to a lot of 'Inside the Beltway' knowledge and party position and financial contributions and I think he could be a very serious contender if Dole pulls out." Jim Lake: "Whether or not Dole pulls out, he will be serious contender" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

BAKER: Fred Barnes: "Well, Jim Baker is a Bush Republican we know what has happened to them." Bob Beckel: "When he starts

to speak Sominex sales will start to plummet all across America" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15).

POWELL: Bob Beckel: "Colin Powell is a giant in this group of dwarves, but I don't think he is going to run." Fred Barnes on Ross Perot and Colin Powell: "I don't think either one is going to be in" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15). Kevin Phillips: "If Dick Cheney looks like the nominee, I don't think a former Joint Chiefs Chair can run against his Defense Secretary." Jim Lake: "He's got a lot to learn" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

ALEXANDER: Fred Barnes, on the 'cut their pay and send them home' slogan: "He has got to come up with a policy message not just a process message." Bob Beckel: "What he said was 'cut their pay and send them home' is even more appropriate today than it was before the election" ("CBS This Morning," 11/15).

BUCHANAN: Kevin Phillips: "Pat's sort of an X factor until we see what happens with GATT and the Republicans in Congress. If [the GOP] don't do well, Pat could have an independent impact." Jim Lake: "Pat, if anything, will just continue to be a spoiler of the process and drive the process to the right, much like he did in 1992" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 11/14).

===== CAMPAIGNS OF '95 =====

*7 GOVERNORS: THREE STATES UP IN '95

	INCUMBENT	PRIMARY	RUNOFF	GENERAL
KY	Brereton Jones (D)+	5/23	6/27	11/7
LA	Edwin Edwards (D)^	10/21	--	11/18
MS	Kirk Fordice (R)	8/8	8/29	11/7

+ Barred by state law from seeking re-election.

^ Retiring.

*8 KENTUCKY: GOP LOOKING FOR FIRST WIN SINCE '67

Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL's Cross writes that Sec/State Bob Babbage (D) and Owensboro home-builder Tommy Thompson (D) formally announced for governor and LG, respectively. Babbage "repeated the no-new-taxes pledge he made more than a year ago and said he would sign all death warrants presented to him if he is elected governor." He said that picking an "outsider" to be his running-mate was "a good idea to begin with, but 'after Tuesday he looks like a brilliant choice'" (11/15). LG Paul Patton (D) kicked off his campaign 11/10 and named Jefferson Co. Commis. Steve Henry (D) as his running mate (Cross, COURIER-JOURNAL, 11/11). Meanwhile, state Rep. Anne Northup (R) said she's "very likely" to enter the GOP primary and said that presumed frontrunner Larry Forgy "really hasn't defined any of his positions" aside from talking about the "loss of faith in government" and raising the "cynicism of the public." The GOP nomination had been considered a "lock" for Forgy, but Northup is the third Republican who seems ready to take on Forgy, a Lexington atty; others considering are ex-U.S. Atty Joe Whittle (R) and ex-GOP chair Robert Gable (R), who was the '75 nominee. Forgy, on Northup: "I just don't think Anne can run for governor. She supported the largest tax bill in Kentucky history. ... And she sees absolutely nothing salvageable in our tobacco culture." Gov. Brereton Jones (D) is limited to one term (Loftus, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 11/14). Other possible Dems: Rep.

Scotty Baesler (D-06), KY Auditor Ben Chandler, state Senate Pres. John "Eck" Rose and Jefferson Co. Judge-Exec. Dave Armstrong (Garrett, COURIER-JOURNAL, 11/9).

***9 LOUISIANA: JEFFERSON, FIELDS WEIGHING BIDS; DUKE TOO?**

There has been "no serious bid for governor by a black candidate" this century, but both Reps. William Jefferson (D) and Cleo Fields (D) say they're "moving closer to a decision to run." Fields said he's "94% sure" he'll make the race and Jefferson said he's "seriously and strongly" considering running. Pollster Bernie Pinsonat "said the entry of either one or both would change the character of the race, probably driving out many of the white Democratic candidates and increasing the chance that a Republican could be the eventual winner." Pinsonat said that a serious bid by either Jefferson or Fields "could lure" David Duke into the race -- "with unpredictable results." If both black candidates run, "neither is likely to make the runoff," but a single African-American candidate could; 28% of LA's voters are black (Wardlaw, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 11/12). Meanwhile, state Rep. Quentin Dastugue (R) became the only candidate to seek the official GOP endorsement, as ex-Govs. Buddy Roemer (R) and Dave Treen (R) "said they will run with or without the endorsement" and Sec/State Fox McKeithen (R) dropped out of the race to seek a third term. Dastugue "signed a pledge not to run for governor as a Republican if he does not get the nomination and to back the party's choice." Dastugue: "Ex-governors are not what the people of Louisiana are looking for. They want new faces." The GOP caucuses begin 12/10 and the state convention is 1/7. Treen and Roemer said they were bypassing the process because the convention is too early (Anderson, TIMES-PICAYUNE, 11/12). TIMES-PICAYUNE's Wardlaw reviewed the candidates: Roemer is "marching to the right," sounding "like he was trying to get to the right of Pat Buchanan and Ollie North" with his support for the death penalty, a "statewide juvenile curfew, elimination of parole for violent offenders, requiring prisoners to work for their room and board," curbing welfare payments and requiring welfare mothers to identify the fathers of their children. Treen "came out sounding like an old Nelson Rockefeller-style Republican," pledging to commit at least \$100M a year to programs to give youths alternatives to crime. Wardlaw says Dastugue, as the "least-known" of the candidates, is seeking the GOP nod to give him a "ready-made organization and some fund-raising help." But he notes that the nomination didn't do much good for then-Rep. Clyde Holloway in '91 (11/9). Gov. Edwin Edwards (D) is retiring. A poll of 800 voters conducted 10/18-24 by Southern Media and Opinion Research, margin of error +/- 3.5%, shows that a quarter of the voters are undecided about the race. Tested: Roemer, state Treasurer Mary Landrieu, Treen, LG Melinda Schwegmann, Insurance Commissioner Jim Brown, McKeithen, Dastugue, atty Phil Preis and state Sen. Mike Foster. All candidates run on the same ballot without party affiliation (Bradshaw, Lafayette ADVERTISER, 11/15).

Roemer 17.9%

Landrieu 14.1

Treen 13.9

Schwegmann	12.5
Brown	6.4
McKeithen	4.5
Dastugue	1.4
Preis	.5
Foster	.4
Undec.	26.5

***10 MISSISSIPPI: LT. GOV. MAY CHALLENGE FORDICE IN GOP PRIMARY**

LG Eddie Briggs (R) said he is "not too many days away" from deciding whether to take on Gov. Kirk Fordice (R) in the 8/8 GOP primary. But Briggs himself may be faced with a challenge for his job by state Auditor Steve Patterson (D). Patterson is a former MS Dem chair; Briggs was first elected LG in '91, defeating incumbent Brad Dye (D) (AP/BATON ROUGE ADVOCATE, 11/9).

***11 MAYORS: CHICAGO, HOUSTON, PHILADELPHIA TOP THE LIST**

The following cities, all of which rank in the top 100 in population, hold mayoral elections in 1995. The election dates are as per the U.S. Conference of Mayors (11/10 release).

CITY	INCUMBENT	ELECTION
Chicago	Richard M. Daley (D)	4/4
Houston	Bob Lanier (NP)	11/7
Philadelphia	Ed Rendell (D)	11/7
Dallas	Steve Bartlett (NP/R)	5/6
Phoenix	Thelda Williams (D)	10/5
San Antonio	Nelson Wolff (D)	5/6
Baltimore	Kurt Schmoke (D)	11/7
Indianapolis	Stephen Goldsmith (R)	11/7
San Francisco	Frank Jordan (D)	11/7
Jacksonville	Edward Austin (D)	4/9
Columbus	Greg Lashutka (R)	11/7
Memphis	Willie Herenton (D)	10/7
El Paso	Larry Francis (NP)	5/6
Nashville	Philip Bredesen (D)	8/3
Denver	Wellington Webb (D)	5/2
Fort Worth	Kay Granger (NP)	5/6
Kansas City	Emanuel Cleaver (D)	3/28
Tucson	George Miller (D)	11/7
Charlotte	Richard Vinroot (R)	11/7
Cincinnati	Roxanne Qualls (D)	11/7
Wichita	Elma Broadfoot (D)	4/6
Colo. Springs	Robert Isaac (R)	4/4
Tampa	Sandra Freedman (D)	3/2
Birmingham	Richard Arrington (NP/D)	11/27
Arlington, TX	Richard Greene (D)	4/30
Las Vegas	Jan Jones (D)	6/4
Corpus Christi	Mary Rhodes (NP)	4/3
Akron	Donald Plusquellic (D)	11/7
Aurora, CO	Paul Tauer (NP/R)	11/7
Raleigh	Tom Fetzner (NP/D)	10/7
Des Moines	John Dorrian (D)	11/7
Lincoln	Mike Johanns (R)	5/2
Madison	Paul Soglin (D)	4/4
Grand Rapids	John Logie (NP/R)	11/7

Yonkers	Terence Zaleski (D)	11/7
Montgomery	Emory Folmar (R)	10/8
Fort Wayne	Paul Helmke (R)	11/7
Greensboro, NC	Carolyn Allen (NP)	11/7
Glendale, CA	Larry Zarian (NP)	4/20
Tacoma	Harold Moss (NP)	11/7

CHICAGO: The jockeying for mayor started "as soon as the polls closed on Tuesday's historic GOP sweep" in IL, but it is "hard to discern" how Mayor Richard M. Daley (D) might be vulnerable. Still, would-be giant killers are "lining up," although only one Dem, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District commissioner Joseph Gardner, has officially declared he's running against Daley in the 2/28 primary, and one GOPer, businessman Nino Noriega, has announced for the 4/4 general. But Rep. Bobby Rush (D) and outgoing AG Roland Burris (D) have "made noise" about running against Daley, and Cook Co. State's Atty Jack O'Malley (R) "was considering the options." CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Hardy notes that Gardner, Rush and Burris, who are all African-American, "each wants to be considered the black mayoral heir-apparent as the city's demographics increasingly shift in favor of a minority candidate." The three of them "agree that just one black candidate should confront Daley in the primary to present a unified front, although they cannot agree on which one it should be." A TRIBUNE poll in 9/94 found 54% said Daley should be re-elected, and 61% had a favorable opinion of him. But "as Michael Flanagan reminded U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski last week, one never knows where political lightning will strike" (11/13).

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

*12 ILLINOIS: SIMON SAYS NO THIRD TERM IN '96

Sen. Paul Simon (D), a "New Deal Democrat" who unsuccessfully ran for the prez nomination in '88, announced 11/14 he would not seek a third term in '96, striking "another blow to Democrats still reeling from last week's Republican sweep of Congress and state government." Simon: "I have an obligation to the people of Illinois, to the Senate and to myself to leave while I am still eager to serve, not after I tire of serving." Party leaders hoped Simon's presence atop the ticket in two years "would have anchored Democratic efforts to win back the Senate majority" and "could have buttressed a weakened President Clinton's re-election prospects in an important electoral state." (A CHICAGO TRIBUNE poll two months ago showed Simon with a 3-1 favorable job approval rating.) Now, Dems face a "potentially divisive and expensive primary battle for the nomination." And the GOP is anxious to win a Senate seat for the first time since ex-Sen. Charles Percy was last re-elected in '78. Simon "indicated a preference" for Rep. Richard Durbin (D) as his successor, but other Dems who expressed their interest include ex-AG Neil Hartigan, Rep. Lane Evans, and outgoing AG Roland Burris, who is also considering a '95 Chicago mayoral campaign. GOPers who said they will "explore" a candidacy: LG Bob Kustra, Cook Co. State's Atty Jack O'Malley, Bush Labor Sec/'90 Simon opponent Lynn Martin, state Sen. Daniel Cronin and '92 Senate candidate Rich Williamson (Hardy, TRIBUNE, 11/15). CHICAGO SUN-

TIMES' Brown & Spielman write that while a lot of people have been named as possible candidates, the "line forms behind" Gov. Jim Edgar (R): "If Edgar wants the job ... he immediately becomes the leading contender. If not, it's Katie bar the door." They note there hasn't been an open Senate seat in IL since '80, and "nobody is going to pass up the chance lightly." They also list Rep. John Porter, and state Sens. Peter Fitzgerald & Joseph Morris as potential GOP candidates, as well as state Sen. John Cullerton (D), who lost the '94 primary to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. As for Mayor Richard M. Daley: "My name is out of it. ... I have no interest whatsoever to ever go to Washington, D.C." (11/15).

***13 LOUISIANA: JOHNSTON MAY HAVE TOUGH RACE RUNNING W/CLINTON**

New Orleans TIMES PICAYUNE's Gill notes that many of the state's conservative Dems had mixed feelings about the GOP midterm sweep. Rep. Billy Tauzin (D) lost his subcommittee chairmanship, but he pointed out that the election results "would help his conservative agenda, his own party's leadership having been consistently too liberal for his taste." But Gill has problems believing Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's (D) similar declaration that he, too, "finds ideological consolation in the GOP landslide": "Johnston's serenity seems a little forced from a politician who cannot look forward to his re-election campaign." Johnston was regarded as "vulnerable" even before the results from last week's elections were in, and now he has to run "at the same time as President Clinton himself." Gill writes that it "must be a forbidding prospect to run for re-election with a president who, during his last campaign, promised to let homosexuals into the military and give the middle-class a tax cut. Once Clinton reneged on the wrong promise, he was one draft-dodger in permanent dutch with the voters." Gill says Johnston is "bound to face a more credible challenge" in '96 than the one he got in '90 "from David Duke and the Nazis" (11/13).

***14 MASSACHUSETTS: NO SHORTAGE OF POSSIBLE KERRY FOES FOR '96**

Although his favorability ratings are "among the highest for any politician in the state," Sen. John Kerry (D) could be in for a more "mud-spattered" contest in '96 than the Ted Kennedy-Mitt Romney campaign of '94. GOP consultant Todd Domke said Kerry's "problem is that [his] support is very shallow. He doesn't have the died-in-the-wool backers a Ted Kennedy does." Among the top prospects weighing a challenge is Treasurer Joseph Malone (R), who lost to Kennedy in '88. Other GOPers: Suffolk Co. D.A. Ralph Martin, state Sen. Lucille Hicks, ex-U.S. Atty Wayne Budd, ex-radio talk show host Janet Jeghghelian, Reps. Peter Blute & Peter Torkildsen, and state Consumer Affairs Secy Gloria Larson. GOP sources downplayed the possibility that Romney will run (Miga, BOSTON HERALD, 11/9).

***15 MICHIGAN: WAITING TO SEE IF LEVIN PULLS A RIEGLE**

DETROIT NEWS' Weeks notes that while Sen. Carl Levin (D) "has made no final decision" about seeking a fourth term in '96, he is "making all the moves of someone gearing to seek" re-election. But if Levin decides to "pull a Don Riegle and decline" to run, there's no shortage of candidates willing to run. Ex-Gov. Jim Blanchard (D), currently the Ambassador to Canada, is "likely to pounce into the fray if Levin steps aside."

Two GOP congressmen who, like Blanchard, considered running for Riegle's seat are thought to be eyeing a run in '96: Reps. Fred Upton and Dave Camp. Ronna Romney (R), who lost to Sen.-elect Spence Abraham in the GOP primary: "It is clear that if I want it, there would be tremendous support. I would probably be the frontrunner." Others: GOP Reps. Joe Knollenberg and Peter Hoekstra (11/9).

***16 NEW JERSEY: ZIMMER, ROUKEMA WEIGH '96 BRADLEY CHALLENGE**

In '90, Sen. Bill Bradley (D) "got a scare" when then-unknown Christie Whitman (R) "nearly rode a wave of anger against Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, and almost defeated" Bradley in the Senate race. As he ponders a fourth term in '96, two GOP House members are considering a challenge: Reps. Dick Zimmer and Marge Roukema. Zimmer, who decided against challenging Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D) in '94 because he "couldn't raise the money," said it was "too early" to decide about '96 but conceded, "Yes, I'm considering it." Roukema: "I'm keeping all my options open. It's no secret I would be interested in the Senate" (Stern, AP/PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/14).

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

***17 THIS MORNING:** ABC's "GMA" and NBC's "Today" hosted Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA). "CBS This Morning" hosted its political panel - Fred Barnes and Dem consultant Bob Beckel.

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with GOP '96 contenders. "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the GOP transition. CBS and NBC led with airline safety. CNN led with Tropical Storm Gordon. CNN's "Inside Politics" hosted likely House Maj. Leader Dick Armey (R-TX), analyst Kevin Phillips and GOP consultant Jim Lake. "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the GOP agenda with Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) and Armey. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Lynn Martin and Family Research Council's Gary Bauer. CNBC's "Russert" hosted NBC's Lisa Myers. CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted AP's John King. AMERICA'S TALKING's "In Depth" hosted TIME's Margaret Carlson and Specter. CNN's "Ballot Box Rebellion" special hosted Sen. GOP Leader Bob Dole and Empower America's William Bennett. ABC's "Nightline" profiled Judge Lance Ito.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno, "Friday I saw 'Frankenstein,' man I was pretty scared. Saturday I saw 'Interview with a Vampire,' that was even scarier. Sunday the most frightening of all, Newt Gingrich on 'Meet the Press.'" Leno, on the Flintstones: "They wear fur, they eat red meat, and have a stone age philosophy, so technically they were the first Republicans." Leno, on research showing that emitting gas 20 times a day is healthy: "That means that Rush Limbaugh has a better health care plan than President Clinton" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 11/14). David Letterman, on midterm elections: "Give you an idea of how the power has shifted, now because of the election Paula Jones will have to sue Newt Gingrich." Letterman, on Pres. Clinton: "He placed Hillary in charge of something that is going to be very significant, very important for the United States government, he has given her two years to get a really good deal on a moving van" ("Late Show," CBS, 11/14).

TOP TEN SIGNS THE MICHAEL JACKSON/

LISA MARIE MARRIAGE IS IN TROUBLE

- 10) Michael looking pale and weird lately.
- 9) Their Christmas card is a copy of their pre-nuptial agreement.
- 8) They no longer share the Maybelline.
- 7) Michael living in a Motel 6 outside of Rochester, N.Y.
- 6) Lisa Marie now dating Richard Simmons.
- 5) She likes Wendy's; he's an Arby's man.
- 4) Lisa Marie refused to take the four-year intensive NASA training program that would teach her to moonwalk.
- 3) She's making eyes at other androgynous freaks.
- 2) She's found out "neverland" refers to their sex life.
- 1) He grabbing himself again ("Late Show," CBS, 11/14).

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

"Perhaps so, maybe a little like Bill Clinton, or a bit like Jimmy Carter." -- Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA), asked if he considers himself a longshot in '96, "GMA," ABC, 11/15.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: David Dreyer (DREYER_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-NOV-1994 15:12:30.88

SUBJECT: CENTRISTS WARN CLINTON: BE 'NEW DEMOCRAT' OR BE RETIRED

TO: FAX (99860014,Mr. OH) (TLXA1MAIL_ \F:99860014\C:Mr. OHREAD:NOT READ

TEXT:

Date: 11/17/94 Time: 14:57

Centrists Warn Clinton: Be 'New Democrat' or Be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) Armed with evidence that independent voters equate President Clinton with big government, Clinton's one-time friends in the Democratic Leadership Council warned Thursday that he better change his ways or prepare for retirement.

"This election said the New Deal Coalition is Humpty Dumpty and it isn't going to get put back together again," DLC President Al From said in releasing a study that showed the growing bloc of independent voters had a bleak view of Clinton and the Democratic Party.

Clinton led the centrist council before running for president.

From said Clinton should take the results as a "2X4 between the eyes" and recognize voters were fed up with the size of government and partisan squabbling and had delivered "a pretty blunt message: It's get with the program or you'll have to pay the consequences."

The research, a national poll and interviews with two focus groups immediately after the midterm elections, indicated independent voters went to the polls to deliver an unequivocal rejection of Democratic governance and, by extension, the first two years of Clinton's term.

"This was not a casual act," said White House pollster Stanley Greenberg, who conducted the study for the DLC.

Voters characterizing themselves as independents now constitute 30 percent of the American electorate and as a result are a major force in most elections.

Ironically, the initiative Clinton hoped would be the signature accomplishment of his presidency—universal health care reform—instead persuaded many independents he was a big-government liberal, not the "New Democrat" he campaigned as in 1992.

"It is impossible to underestimate the amount of damage that health care bill did in shaping Bill Clinton as a big-government proponent," said From, a remark likely to rankle the architect of the plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In Greenberg's research, a majority of independents—55 percent—expressed disappointment with the Clinton presidency. Among those disappointed people, 48 percent said it was because he has proposed big-government solutions to problems, particularly health care. And 46 percent said he had pursued a liberal agenda including allowing gays in the military.

Sixty-eight percent, though, were "still hopeful that Clinton can succeed," Greenburg said.

Clinton's damaging effect on Democrats in the midterm elections extended beyond the disaffection of independent voters. The research showed that many Democrats who stayed home and therefore contributed to the Republican romp did so because of deep ambivalence about the president. Many in this group are lower-income workers who resent talk of an economic recovery because their wages are declining, Greenberg said.

From, Greenberg and Will Marshall, a senior DLC official, said there were several potential bright spots.

For one, Greenberg said, the results were "not a vote of confidence in the Republican Party" but a rejection of Democrats. GOP proposals to cut capital gains taxes and increase defense spending have little support among these swing voters, he said.

Marshall said Clinton should view the results as "liberating," in the sense that the power of special interest groups over the party should diminish now that it has lost its congressional majorities. And From said liberals who long have opposed the "New Democrat" agenda might embrace it now because of "survival instinct."

They urged Clinton to outflank the new Republican Congress on an array of budget, government and other reform efforts. Specifically, Marshall said Clinton should oppose the balanced budget amendment as a gimmick but show his commitment to balancing the books by proposing massive cuts in government subsidies to farmers and other industries.

From and Greenberg also suggested Clinton would have opportunities to rebuild his support if Republicans overreach their mandate from the elections and Democrats rally around a centrist agenda.

A large majority of people said they were against raising the minimum wage to help those on the lower end of the income scale, but they were in favor of expanded job training to help such workers improve their lot.

"They want to reform government; they don't want to eviscerate it," Greenberg said.

Other findings suggested both parties will find it difficult to satisfy a conflicted electorate.

For example, 60 percent want government spending cut but 62 percent say don't touch Social Security or Medicare, two of the most expensive programs. And 53 percent say cut health care costs, but 46 percent want the government to ensure that everyone has health insurance.

APNP-11-17-94 1456EST

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Dianna A. Pierce (PIERCE_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-NOV-1994 09:39:19.04

SUBJECT: TV News Analysis

TO: FAX (9-647-5573,rebecca) (TLXA1MAIL_\F:9-647-5573\C:rebecca)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

WHITE HOUSE TV NEWS ANALYSIS

Sunday, November 20, 1994

Produced by the Office of News Analysis, OEOB 161 (ext. 6-

5694)

ABC WORLD NEWS SUNDAY

1. U.N. asks for air strikes on Croatian Serbs.
2. U.N. condemns, but does not act against, Croatian Serbs.
3. Israeli Prime Minister Rabin comes to Washington for talks.
4. Helms questions Clinton's ability as Commander-

in-

Chief.

5. Sen. Dole wants concession in return for vote on GATT.
6. Republican governors meet in Williamsburg, Virginia.
7. New drug combination may prove helpful in fight against AIDS.
8. Russian military officers suspected of criminal activity.
9. In sports, three first-

place football teams lose.

10. Fancy fountain pens make a comeback with collectors.

CBS EVENING NEWS

1. President Clinton returns to face new Republican majority.
2. Republican leaders do not share common vision of 1995.
3. Reworking of Clinton as "moderate centrist" in progress.
4. Israeli Prime Minister Rabin strives for peace with Syria.
5. Escalating violence in Gaza takes toll on Palestinians, Jews.
6. NATO airstrikes against Serbs are inevitable.
7. Strange noises heard before USAir plane crashed in Pittsburgh.
8. Hearing evaluating Judge Ito's impartiality begins Monday.
9. Researchers say AZT/3TC combo reduced HIV in two studies.
10. Angola: Peace treaty signed today, ending 19-

year civil war.

11. Lake to see Harbury about her husband missing in Guatemala.
12. U.S. Homeowners pay big bucks for home security systems.
13. SONY opens new 3D/IMAX theater in New York.

NBC was preempted.

ABC:

Barrie Dunsmore reported on the lack of action against the Croatian Serbs. [Clip of Sen. Bob Dole (R-

Kan.) saying, "How many times can we walk on Bosnia...before NATO does something?" Dole said he sees no reason for NATO's existence.] Dunsmore reported that the United States wants to end the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, but Britain and France disagree. Dunsmore said the British and French have thousands of troops in Bosnia and are worried about the safety of their troops.

Sheilah Kast reported on the changed political landscape President Clinton faces. [Clip of the President and First Lady returning from Hawaii.] Kast said one question is whether the President can be Commander-

in-

Chief. [Clip of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-

N.C.) saying, "I do not (think the President can be Commander-

in-

Chief) and people in the armed forces do not (think he can be Commander-

in-

Chief)."] Kast said Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff John Shalikashvili expressed confidence in the President's ability this week. [Clip of Sen. Bob Dole (R-

Kan.), appearing on "This Week with David Brinkley," saying, "He (the President) is Commander-

in-

Chief. I think he has done better with Haiti and the Middle East. He is doing better all the time."] Kast said some Republican leaders have criticized Helms' statement. [Clip of Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-

Conn.) saying questioning the President's role as Commander-

in-

Chief is "aiding and abetting insubordination."] Kast said the President can expect repeated assaults from the Republicans on his domestic programs. [Clip of Sen. Dole saying agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission and Department of Energy should be abolished.] Kast ended the report saying the Republicans are more interested in changing the economy than in issues such as school prayer. Anchor Carole Simpson reported briefly that Sen. Bob Dole wants something in return for his support of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. She said Dole, in his appearance on "This Week with David Brinkley," said he wants assurance of a capital gains tax cut before deciding whether to support GATT. Barry Serafin reported on the conference of Republican governors and governors-

elect in Williamsburg, Virginia. He noted that most of the states' governors and governors-

elect are Republicans. Serafin said the governors indicated they support Republican goals but not at the expense of the states. He said the governors don't want Washington, D.C., declaring policy. [Clip of Gov. Leavitt (R-

Utah) saying Washington should "give us the ball and get out of the way."] [Clip of Gov. Tommy Thompson (R-

Wisc.) saying, "We can talk to them (politicians in Washington)."] [Clip of Gov. Carlson (R-

Minn.) saying, "You can't revolutionize the world in five days."] Serafin said the governors don't want costs shifted to the States. Serafin ended the report saying the governors want more flexibility to make their own policies and programs.

CBS:

"The President is looking to his right for Republican challenges from Congress," said Anchor Edie Magnus as she opened the evening newscast. Magnus reported the President has just returned from a 10-

day trip in the Pacific and Hawaii to start down a "tough road" with a the new Republican majority. Magnus said the President still seems to be in shock from the result of the midterm election results. White House correspondent Bob Orr picked up the story from Washington. Orr said that the united front of the Republican party is already "showing cracks." [Clip of Sen. Orin Hatch (R-

Utah) saying Republicans "have the opportunity here to do something" about the deficit...] [Clip of Republican Governor Weld of Massachusetts criticizing House speaker-

apparent Newt Gingrich for rallying for a quick vote on school prayer next session. "...I believe he should dance with the gal that brung him...and that's the deficit and welfare reform..." said Weld.] Sen. Bob Dole (R-

KS) was also shown speaking out against Gingrich's sudden break from the doctrine of the "Contract with America " and focus on school prayer. If we are supposed to bring change, then let's bring up things we can do, said Dole. Orr reported that for the Republicans to take on the "explosive issue" of school prayer so early would be comparable to the mistake of President Clinton's battle for gays in the military in the early days of his Administration.

Bill Plante reported that the White House is working to "settle on a strategy" for the coming Congressional year. Plante explained to Magnus that the President's staff is trying to reinvent him as a "moderate centrist...which is what the voters thought they were getting when they elected him..." On the agenda for the White House is the coming year is welfare reform and a modified health care reform bill. All this, said Plante, will be worked into the President's new budget..."which will be dead on arrival because the Republicans will see to it." Magnus asked Plante if the President will be confrontational with the new Republican leadership. Plante responded that the President will most likely be cooperative. Plant emphasized that "the voters will take them all to task" if they don't see "cooperation for the good of the country." Magnus asked Plante if the President "has a prayer" in forwarding his agenda in the coming year. Plante responded, "probably, not really."

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Keith O. Boykin (BOYKIN_K) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:22-NOV-1994 14:54:15.68

SUBJECT: WASHINGTON: HOUSE COUNSEL

TO: Remote Addressee (jgordon@wilmer.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

Date: 11/22/94 Time: 14:49

WASHINGTON: House counsel

Michelle Benecke, co-director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, which opposes a ban on gays in the military, said the group was ``disappointed with the results mostly because the judges' opinion is unsubstantiated by the facts.

``But this is one inning in a long ball game. Ultimately, the Supreme Court will decide the issue, whether that's under the old or the new policy," regarding gays in the military.

Clinton imposed a new policy about seven months after taking office. Under it, members of the armed services will be not asked their sexual orientation, but face discharge if they state they are homosexual.

The new policy is also being challenged in the courts on a number of fronts.

The issue arose in 1987 when Steffan, a top student, confided to a friend that he was homosexual. He later made a similar comment when questioned by Academy officials, who ordered his expulsion shortly before he was due to graduate.

APNP-11-22-94 1449EST

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Kathy McKiernan (MCKIERNAN_K) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 1-DEC-1994 09:02:25.81

SUBJECT: These are our talkingpoints taken from DOJ language/?? callme

TO: Jeremy D. Benami (BENAMI_J) (OPD)

READ: 1-DEC-1994 09:13:37.14

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_COURIER

JUSTICE DECISION IN CINCINNATI GAY RIGHTS CASE

Wednesday, November 30, 1994

BACKGROUND: The Wall St. Journal ran a story today that Justice Department Solicitor General Drew Days overruled Deval Patrick and Eleanor Acheson and decided not to file a friend of the court briefing in a gay discrimination case pending in the US Court of Appeals. The briefing would have backed a judge's decision that a Cincinnati referendum prohibiting "preferential treatment" for homosexuals was unconstitutional. The WSJ story, with quotes from gay activists, claims that we are backing away from support for gay rights because of politics, because previous support for gays in the military and other initiatives hurt us with voters at the polls.

TALKING POINTS

Per Julie Anbender, Justice Department

Q: Why did Solicitor General Drew Days decline to participate in the Court of Appeals case concerning the constitutionality of the Cincinnati initiative which voids city laws that protect gays from discrimination?

ANSWER:

? The Solicitor General made his own decision after considerable discussion of the issue inside the Justice Department. Politics had nothing to do with it. The plain fact is that for the Solicitor

General to get into such a case, he must show how the Cincinnati law directly impacts on a federal program or statute. That was not evident in this case.

? Furthermore, it would have been premature for the Solicitor General to get into the case at this point. Only one judge has ruled on the Cincinnati law so far. It is frequently considered useful to wait and see what the Court of Appeals has to say. By then, a more fully developed legal argument will have been framed, and the viewpoints of at

least three more judges will have been articulated.

? The White House was not involved in the decision not to file an amicus brief in this case. Such decisions are routinely handled by the Justice Department.

? The President is committed to non-discrimination and not turning back the clock on the progress we have made on civil rights over the past two years.