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| ADS FOR VIEWING OR REPORTING?   |  | SPOTLIGHT                   |  |
| DNC launches "Harry & Louise"   |  |                             |  |
| spoof ad; Meanwhile Perot's     |  | CAMPAIGN AND COURT TV       |  |
| motives are questioned. (#1)    |  |                             |  |
|                                 |  | Hertz may have cancelled    |  |
| LIMBAUGH LOVES THE ATTENTION    |  | some ads recently, but the  |  |
| Criticizes FAIR for not         |  | campaigns are just warming  |  |
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| 84 rulings -- lowest total in   |  | candidate (#15), a TN GOP   |  |
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|                                 |  | figurines of Christ and     |  |
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| are meant to defuse the 25th B- |  | and for the Clinton health  |  |
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|                                 |  | Harry and Louise, #1).      |  |
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| GA GOV (7/19): Millner (R)      |  | But in the haze of          |  |
| attacked for first time on      |  | summer, who's watching?     |  |
| radio. (#16)                    |  | Almost everybody -- Nielsen |  |
| MO SEN (8/2): Dems plowing      |  | shows a whopping sixteen    |  |
| Wheat's field for him? (#10)    |  | million homes (plus Court   |  |
| MI 14 (8/2): Detroit's black    |  | TV and CNN), watched gavel- |  |
| weekly paper endorses Conyers'  |  | to-gavel OJ coverage on     |  |
| (D) primary foe. (#14)          |  | Tuesday AFTERNOON. So even  |  |
| TN SEN "A" (8/4): Maneuvers     |  | those only with money to    |  |

for right's fav issues. (#12) | buy 30-sec. in the Guiding |  
TN GOV (8/4): In crowded Dem | Light may find these are |  
field, Rep. Ford's (D) nod | the Days of Their Lives. |  
could make difference. (#18) | \_\_\_\_\_ |

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

"If we had gone on in May, you would have said, 'Oh you're trying to get ready for it.' And if we went on in August, you would say, 'Oh, you're trying to deal with the aftermath of it.'"

-- Bob Shrum, on new Ted K ads & Chappaquiddick, BOS. GLOBE, 7/6

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

The most likely House Member to be voted out of office next is Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) in the 8/2 primary. If he were to lose, Conyers would join the only other incumbents to lose thus far this year -- Reps. Craig Washington (D-TX) and Lucien Blackwell (D-PA). All are African-Americans.

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

**\*1 HEALTH CARE: DNC UNVEILS "HARRY & LOUISE" AD SPOOF**

The DNC begins airing a TV ad today. It features Harry and Louise in bed. Harry is in a full body cast; Louise has her arm in a sling and her leg elevated. FULL TEXT -- LOUISE: "You said 'universal health care was too complicated, Louise.' (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) You said, you'd never lose your job so we'd always be covered. (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) You said, what would we do when the government runs out of money? (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) Well, who's out of money now, Harry? (She shoves Harry; Harry rolls off bed onto floor and groans.) There's got to be a better way. Harry? Harry?" ANNCR: "There is a better way. Tell Congress you want what they already have. The security of affordable, universal health care" (DNC release, 7/7). The ad, produced by Mandy Grunwald, will air in DC and NY with a \$140,000 buy.

PEROT'S ROLE: Molly Ivins writes of Ross Perot's offer to give the RNC \$1 million to produce a one-hour TV show on health care (see HOTLINE 7/5): "Despite all the forces of gridlock and all the lobby money aimed at shutting this effort down, the government might actually accomplish something big for the good of the people. And then along comes Mr. Perot [whose show has] the sole purpose of stopping health-care reform. And do we think Perot is just being a good, disinterested citizen, acting out of concern for the average non-billionaire American? The way Ross Perot became a billionaire was by winning government contracts to handle the paperwork on Blue Cross-Blue Shield health-care claims with computers. He is the health insurance industry. He's a welfare billionaire -- got it from government checks. Perot says his offer was inspired by NBC's two-hour program on June 21 about the health-care mess, which Perot thinks was biased toward the Clinton bill. I watched the program, and the only bias I think anyone could reasonably claim ... is that the program kept making the point that our current system doesn't work" (AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 7/6). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Perot rails so loudly against the special interests that it is easy to forget he is one ... this latest Perot indulgence is driven by personal psychology rather than policy. Mr. Perot needs a demon to make his life interesting" (7/7).

**\*2 INQUIRIES: MORE ROSE CONFLICTS; PAULA DEADLINES EXTENDED**

WHITEWATER: N.Y. NEWSDAY's McCoy & Riley report on the RTC records released 7/6 under FOIA. The records relate to a 3,200-acre "Utopian City" community development project proposed in Maumelle, AR. The Rose Law Firm "initially represented the RTC's legal interests as lead agency on an \$11 million mortgage on the project." The records indicate that the RTC dropped Rose as its legal representation "after concluding the agency's financial stake conflicted with the interests of Stephens Inc." Stephens Inc. "underwrote and owned a portion of the multimillion-dollar bond issues intended to develop the Maumelle project." NEWSDAY also reports of a letter, ex-Assoc. AG/Rose law partner Webb Hubbell wrote to an RTC atty in 3/92. In the letter, Hubbell acknowledged that the atty "specifically cited an 'existing conflict'" when the RTC atty discussed the firm's termination.

NEWSDAY's McCoy & Riley conclude that Hubbell's letter to the RTC atty "undercuts statements" that he "had only a limited role in the Maumelle case." Hillary Rodham Clinton was not involved. The Maumelle case "represents the third time the Rose firm was at the center of an apparent conflict of interest in its representation of federal agencies" (7/7). In other news, Senate GOPers, have fired ex-U.S. Atty Michael Chertoff as their special counsel for the Senate Banking hearings. The cmte will begin hearings no later than 7/29. Senate Dems have hired atty William Codinha as their special counsel. He was once chief counsel to the Senate Select cmte on POW-MIA Affairs (AR DEM-GAZETTE, 7/7).

PAULA JONES: U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright extended the deadlines for Pres. Clinton and Paula Jones "to file responses to Jones' lawsuit accusing Clinton of making unwanted sexual advances." Wright gave Jones until 7/13 to respond to Clinton's "request that her suit be put on hold until after he leaves" office. She also extended Clinton's deadline to respond to Jones' allegations from 8/5 to 8/10. Wright extended the deadlines after one of Jones' attys asked for more time (AR DEM-GAZETTE, 7/7).

### \*3 HAITI: SIX MONTH COUNTDOWN FOR AN INVASION?

ABC's Jennings: "The Clinton Administration's latest policy to Haiti is just one day-old and it's under considerable pressure" (7/6). Dep. Sec/State Strobe Talbott: "This is not a change in policy, this is a clarification or refinement of the policy that the president announced on May 8th" (NPR, 7/6). "Groping for a message that would impress Haiti's military leaders without frightening Congress and the American public," the Clinton admin. "warned" that unless Haiti's rulers "step aside before the year's end," the U.S. will "force them out, possibly by an invasion." Special Envoy Bill Gray: "We don't expect the military regime to be there six months from now." Gray's comments, as he made the rounds on the morning news shows, "added a specific -- and surprisingly distant -- target date that an invasion is not 'imminent,' which he said meant it is not 'going to happen in a few days'" (Kempster, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). TransAfrica's Randall Robinson: "If there is an alternative to intervention now, I simply can't imagine what it would be" (ABC, 7/6). Balto. SUN's Matthews & Lewthwaite called Gray's warning "as much as a reprieve from an imminent invasion as a threat." However, Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole accused Clinton of "beating war drums": "In my view the biggest danger to Americans in Haiti would be an American invasion" (7/7).

MORE POLICY ALTERING: W. POST's Goshko & Devroy report that the Admin. "backed away from a restrictive standard it had set for determining which Haitian boat people would be eligible for 'safe havens' in Panama and elsewhere. ... Modifying a new refugee policy a day after it was announced, the administration adopted a more permissive approach sought by human rights advocates." Under the rules agreed upon 7/6, Haitians "who merely say they fear persecution at home will be eligible to go to the havens, without having to provide further proof" (7/7). N.Y. TIMES' Pierre-Pierre reports of Haitians in one fishing village saying that the new policy "would do little to discourage

them from seeking to flee Haiti by sea" (7/7). USA TODAY's Komarow writes, "Only one outcome of President Clinton's new Haiti policy seems certain: It won't last" (7/7). **INVASION TIMING:** N.Y. TIMES' Sciolino writes, "not that Mr. Clinton is insensitive to the wishes of Capitol Hill. Even though he has not decided whether to invade, he knows that there are certain blackout dates for the use of military force. Aides say that he is keenly aware that the optimal time to invade is after Congress recesses in the first part of August and before Labor Day, because lawmakers do not want their campaigns complicated by an invasion" (7/7). A MIAMI HERALD editorial makes the case for an invasion: "Mr. Clinton seems increasingly prepared to embrace it. The case is not well understood yet, but with enough explanation, Americans will regard it as both persuasive and just. The time to make it is now" (7/6).

**MILITARY MANEUVERS:** Pentagon officials said that the U.S. has "secretly rehearsed a plan to seize airfields and ports" in Haiti. The officials said the exercise took place two weeks ago in the SE U.S. and the Gulf of Mexico (Gordon, N.Y. TIMES, 7/7).

**EDITORIALS:** L.A. TIMES: "If [Clinton] and his advisers are patient and give this approach a full chance, it just might work. And for now it is surely preferable to the unpleasant alternatives: a U.S. invasion to restore Aristide or acceptance of the cynical status quo" (7/7). W. POST: "We still do not think the case for military intervention has been adequately made or its consequences fully understood" (7/7). N.Y. TIMES: "After months of vacillating from one policy to another, America faces the troubling prospect that Mr. Clinton is drifting into using troops in Haiti because he wants to compensate for other policy embarrassments and does not have a better idea" (7/7).

**CLINTON'S TRIP ABROAD:** N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Ball reports, "Suffering from slumping approval ratings at home, Clinton got an exuberant welcome" in Latvia. "The crowd of thousands was thrilled to see him" (7/7). Clinton is the first U.S. president to visit the Baltic states. His arrival was broadcast on Latvian TV (NEWSDAY, 7/7).

**G-7 SUMMIT/EXPECTATIONS:** Goldman Sachs' Robert Hormats: "This meeting is not going to achieve miracles, but it does enable him to exercise his leadership as Leader of the Western World." S.F. EXAMINER's Matthews: "Basically it's a battle of press coverage and spin." Commerce Sec. Ron Brown on the purpose of the G-7 summit: "The economy of the [U.S.] can't grow to its maximum potential unless the economies of our trading partners also grow" ("In Depth," AMERICA'S TALKING, 7/6).

**\*4 LIMBAUGH: THEY'RE ALL OUT ON A LIMBAUGH, AND HE LOVES IT**

Rush Limbaugh, on the NEA's boycott of FL orange juice (see **HOTLINE** 7/6): "I ... have been elevated beyond media status, I'm now a political figure. I'm setting the agenda for America. I say something on this TV show or my radio show and people all over the country, liberals in hysterics, react and say, 'Oh this is dangerous, this is dangerous, we're going to boycott' ... and it makes me feel good because it means I'm effective." On the **FAIR** ad in the 7/6 N.Y. Times: "Here I've strived for a full-page ad all my life, and this little group, pathetic little group, ...

put the ad here where nobody is going to see it. ... My one chance for a full-page ad, and this bunch of cheap-skate liberals blows it" ("Rush Limbaugh," 7/6).

**MORE FALLOUT FROM ATTACKS ON HIM & CHRISTIAN RIGHT:** Columnists Jeff Cohen & Norman Solomon repeated most of the FAIR charges of "wild comments" from Limbaugh and urged readers to send their column to local Limbaugh radio and TV outlets, recommending "balance and debate" in programming (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/5). A William F. Buckley column responds to Clinton's comments about Falwell and Limbaugh. While calling the Falwell video that includes a Clinton critic implying that his opponents risk death "irresponsible stuff," Buckley adds, "But Falwell's over-the-counter films are not to be compared with Oliver Stone's productions, which are put up for Oscars. In 'JFK,' Stone instructed tens of millions of Americans that the executive, the Justice Department and the Supreme Court lied and killed to hide the true story of Dallas 1963" (MIAMI HERALD, 7/6).

**RADIO TALK SHOW NUMBERS:** W.S. JOURNAL's Fund, a collaborator with Limbaugh on his book, cites a 1993 TIMES MIRROR survey of 112 talk-radio hosts: 39% voted for Clinton, 23% for Bush, 18% for Perot. "Only 14% want tougher laws on abortion, only 39% want to permit prayer in schools, and 63% support having gays in the military." TIMES MIRROR polling found 42% of Americans listen to talk-radio frequently -- one in six regularly -- and that a Simmons Market study found 36% of listeners are college grads, with 36% earning at least \$50k/year. Fund concludes that Clinton's problem is more his policies than his critics, and recommends that Clinton "seek out the advice of the last chief executive who increased the public's confidence in government," Ronald Reagan, who "got his start in radio" (7/7).

**KEAN ON THE CHRISTIAN RIGHT IN IOWA:** Ex-NJ Gov. Tom Kean (R), who spoke about the "politics of inclusion" to the recent IA GOP cattle show (see HOTLINE 6/27), recounts the experience: "I knew that the audience contained around 600 representatives of the Christian Coalition. I expected to be booed for at least some of my thoughts, but I wasn't ... I made a point afterward of talking to some of the coalition delegates. What I found surprised me. I guess I expected zealots. Instead, I found decent, everyday people. They were small-business people, druggists, librarians, and one man I talked to ran the local gas station ... Above all, they wanted the family and its values respected once more. Yes, there were zealots in the crowd, but I found that I shared the same concerns of the vast majority of those I talked to ... I'm glad I went to Iowa ... I'm particularly glad I got to see the members of the Christian Coalition firsthand. They are the most energized group on the political scene today. They will make a difference" (Bergen RECORD, 7/3).

#### **\*5 SUPREME COURT: JUSTICES WRAP UP A QUIET TERM**

The Supreme Court, which closed up shop for the summer last week, handed down 84 rulings this term, "the lowest total since 1961. Although members say privately that they are not deliberately picking fewer cases to decide, they are passing up

many that almost surely would have been taken by some past courts" (Denniston, Balto. SUN, 7/3). W. POST's Biskupic notes that the court's "lack of an overarching philosophy ... led to few groundbreaking rulings" (7/4).

**IDEOLOGICAL ANALYSIS:** Biskupic ranks the justices, from conservative to liberal: Scalia, Thomas, Rehnquist, O'Connor, Kennedy, Ginsburg, Souter, Stevens and Blackmun (W. POST, 7/4). In a recent article, Georgetown Law's Mark Tushnet proclaimed that "liberalism is dead" on a court that shies away from radical change (Elsasser, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/3). Conservative legal analyst Bruce Fein: "The justices in the center are up for grabs, and took the liberal side in some important cases. That central coalition seems to have strengthened" (Carelli, AP, 7/3). ACLU legal dir. Steven Shapiro: "This is a court that is still searching for its identity." Washington Legal Foundation pres. Alan Slobodin notes the court has a "gigantic middle" of six justices -- excluding only Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas on the right and Harry Blackmun on the left (SUN, 7/3).

**WHAT WILL BREYER BRING?** W. POST's Biskupic: "Not everyone can crowd at the center, and the combination" of a Judge Stephen Breyer appointment and more tenure for Justices David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg "could bring new definition to the liberal side" (7/4). Slobodin predicted Breyer will "fit right in with that giant middle," and enlarge it by replacing Blackmun. SUN's Denniston speculates Breyer may influence the court in the areas in which it is the most divided: religious freedom, freedom of speech, and the right to vote. On abortion, the court this year "allowed federal judges to curb some of the more disruptive actions of anti-abortion blockaders outside clinics, but did so on such a narrow basis that future cases -- sure to arise -- could let Judge Breyer tip the balance" (7/3). Breyer confirmation hearings begin 7/21.

**SOUTER:** Inst. for Justice's Clint Bolick said Souter is "emerging as the liberal leader in the post-Blackmun era" (L.A. TIMES, 7/5). Free Congress Foundation's Thomas Jipping: "John Sununu told me directly that Souter would be a 'home run for conservatives.' ... Now I think he's a strikeout" (Roman, W. TIMES, 7/4). Souter voted more often with Stevens and Blackmun than did Ginsburg (W. POST, 7/4).

**GINSBURG:** SUN's Denniston notes Ginsburg trailed only Kennedy in the number of her dissents -- only 11 out of 88 total votes. She did show, however, "she was more likely to side with the more liberal of the court's centrists when the court was deeply split on a decision" (7/3). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Phelps writes Ginsburg's rulings "were neither as liberal" as WH officials expected nor as conservative as many liberals had feared" (7/5).

**KENNEDY:** POST's Biskupic writes "it was clear" that Kennedy "was decisive in the closest, most controversial cases." She calls him a "pragmatist who goes case-by-case," but nonetheless "was more likely to give conservatives the win" (7/4).

**SCALIA & THOMAS:** SUN's Denniston: "It became clearer during the term that [the two] would continue to stay determinedly to the right of all their colleagues, frequently arguing boldly for overruling liberal decisions of the past" (7/3).

**\*6 ROSTENKOWSKI: JOHNSON WARNS ROSTY ATTYS TO KEEP UP THE PACE**

Attys for Dan Rostenkowski told U.S. District Judge Norman Holloway Johnson "they will mount a legal attack on his 17-count corruption indictment on constitutional grounds, a maneuver likely to delay the start of his trial" until after the November elections. Atty Dan Webb intends to argue that the charges violate Rosty's protections under the speech and debate clause. Although Webb and new co-counsel Ken Mundy "insisted they want the case resolved expeditiously," Webb added, "We're not going to be stampeded and see a defendant denied his constitutional rights" (Jackson, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). Judge Johnson "insisted" that she would "tolerate no delays" in the case and "said she will first address constitutional challenges" by his attys (Locy, W. POST, 7/7). Johnson gave Rosty's attys until 8/5 to file their arguments, after which prosecutors will have until 9/2 to respond (Hess, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 7/7). Webb "acknowledged that the Constitutional argument might not apply to every count" against Rosty, but would be used to "challenge substantial parts" of the indictment (Johnston, N.Y. TIMES, 7/7).

**POTENTIAL CONFLICT?** Attys on both sides told Johnson they would "try to determine quickly" whether Mundy has a conflict of interest. Mundy "played down the concerns" of prosecutors over his representation of Gerald Weaver, a former aide to ex-Rep. Joe Kolter (D-PA) and "one of several people who cooperated" with the gov't in its House Post Office probe. Mundy represented Weaver "only at his sentencing on drug and obstruction of justice charges" (W. POST, 7/7). Mundy would not confirm if Weaver "was the potential conflict" cited (Burger, ROLL CALL, 7/7).

**RACE NOT AT ISSUE:** Mundy "denied that he was hired because he is a famous black lawyer who can win sympathy with a jury pool from a predominantly black city": "There is nothing about this case that is based on race" (Rodriguez, W. TIMES, 7/7).

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**SENATE WATCH =====**

**\*7 CONNECTICUT: A STRONG LIEBERMAN KICKS OFF BID FOR 2ND TERM**

Sen. Joe Lieberman (D) kicked off his bid for a second term at a Derby, CT, diner. Lieberman: "As I look back at the last 5

1/2 years, I know I've worked hard to make this government work for people." Lieberman said he has "fought to save jobs, pushed for passage of a tough anti-crime bill, worked to preserve Long Island Sound and tried to make Congress accountable for the same laws it imposes on everyone else." Lieberman, asked whether he would request Pres. Clinton to campaign for him said "the issue had not come up": "Frankly, it's not that important. In politics today, you win or lose on your own" (Daly, HARTFORD COURANT, 7/6). N.Y. TIMES' Judson reports that with \$4 million in campaign funds and "polls showing him to be one of the state's most popular politicians ... [Lieberman] begins his campaign a heavy favorite to win reelection." Gov. candidate John Rowland (R) briefly proposed that GOPers "cross endorse Mr. Lieberman if they could not field a strong candidate themselves." Rowland: "He's had a pretty good voting record." Lieberman may also be "offered the endorsement" of Lowell Weicker's A CT Party (7/6). GOPers: Ex-state Sen. Gerald Labriola and author Martin Gross.

**\*8 DELAWARE: OBERLY WANTS SIX DEBATES, ROTH COMMITTED TO ONE**

AG Charlie Oberly (D) challenged Sen. Bill Roth (R) to six debates: "I'm not doing this just to get name recognition. I feel that in this small state; I have as much recognition as Bill Roth does." Oberly proposed debates in each of three of DE's counties, with the first one set for the weekend of 7/24-25. Roth manager JoAnne Barnhart said Roth was planning to participate in a televised 1 1/3 debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. She said it was too early to tell whether Oberly's proposal would fit with Roth's schedule (Simpson, DELAWARE STATE NEWS, 7/6).

**\*9 MASSACHUSETTS: KENNEDY ADS TOUT ACHIEVEMENTS AND CLOUT**

"With footage of him mingling with workers and students, women and the elderly -- and a brief snuggle cameo" by his wife, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D) launched a "media blitz" 7/6 "touting his record and clout." The 60-sec. statewide ad "cites a list of major laws that Kennedy wrote dealing with job retraining, minimum wages, student loans, family and medical leave, discrimination against women and aid to the elderly." PARTIAL TEXT: "There isn't a piece of legislation for jobs or economic justice that does not bear his imprint." Kennedy's \$600,000 month-long buy "marks a major change in his long-held pattern of not shifting his campaign into gear until just before the election." Kennedy consultant Bob Shrum said the early ads "reflect not only a recognition" that Kennedy "is in a serious race" but also that the ads "must be more content-oriented": "All this advertising has gotten much more substantive. It's not just someone walking along a beach, swinging a coat over their shoulder." Shrum on attacks by businessmen Mitt Romney (R) and John Lakian (R): "I would be perfectly happy if Mr. Romney or Mr. Lakian would like to spend the entire campaign disputing whether Sen. Kennedy is an effective senator." Shrum, asked if the ad blitz was timed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of Chappaquiddick: "If we had gone on in May, you would have said, 'Oh you're trying to get ready for it.' And if we went on in August, you would say, 'Oh, you're trying to deal with the aftermath of it.' The fact is, none of that has anything to do with it" (Phillips/Lehigh, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/6). GOP primary 9/20.

**\*10 MISSOURI: DEM LEADERS TRYING TO CLEAR THE FIELD FOR WHEAT?**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Mannies reports MO Dem chair Eugene Bushman "admits he played a role" in state Rep. Steve Carroll's (D) recent exit from the race. But Bushman "denies the flurry of rumors that he and other party leaders are trying to arrange an exit" for Jackson Co. Exec. Marsha Murphy (D). Bushman also denied "rampant talk" that party leaders were preparing a list of replacements for Sec/State Judith Moriarty (D) "should she be forced from office." Moriarty has been indicted on "misdemeanor charges of breaking state election law and tampering with a public record in helping her son file" for a state House seat after the deadline had passed. The Murphy campaign has "been busy quashing reports that Murphy had been approached to see if she would willing to replace Moriarty." Murphy spokesperson Jeff Rainford said Murphy has not been approached: "We're in this Senate race to stay." But "key" Dem leaders "privately report discussions" about such a switch, adding that Murphy was "just one of several" names mentioned. One Dem "insider": "Murphy logically would be included on such a list because of her prominence." Aides to Gov. Mel Carnahan (D), "who has made it clear he would prefer one main Senate candidate," denied that the gov. had anything to do with a "Moriarty-Murphy deal." Carnahan pol. dir. Roy Temple: "This is just the typical political gossip." Aides to Rep. Alan Wheat (D-05) said they have "heard the Murphy-Moriarty rumor but insist they aren't fueling it" (7/6). K.C. STAR's Hood writes, until 7/5, MO Dems "had hoped to portray themselves as the good guys in this year's statewide elections." However, Moriarty "probably dashed that strategy when she was charged with two misdemeanor charges of helping her son illegally file for the legislature." Moriarty becomes the third current or former statewide official to "face legal troubles the last two years." The first two, ex-AG Bill Webster and ex-Treas. Wendell Bailey, were Republicans, "a fact that Democrats had hoped to exploit." The issue "appeared destined to become a factor in the U.S. Senate race," where ex-Gov. John Ashcroft (R) is considered the likely GOP nominee. "But Moriarty may have changed all that." Dems had hoped to portray the Ashcroft admin. as "riddled with corruption." Ashcroft was gov. when the two GOPers had their legal problems. However, some Dems "pointed out" that the case against Moriarty "is far less serious than the one that put Webster in prison" (7/6). Also: Atty Gerald Ortvals (D). Primary 8/2.

**\*11 NEVADA: BRYAN FOE HITS HIM FOR MISSING VOTES FOR FUNERAL**

Ex-Dem. Interior Sec. Hal Furman (R) "is trying to make a political gambit out of last week's funeral for the wife of Assembly Speaker Joe Dini." Furman accused Sen. Richard Bryan (D) of missing several votes on funding for the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository to attend the funeral. Bryan left 6/30 to give the eulogy and returned in time for the start of the 7/1 session. "While he was gone, the Senate took five votes on an appropriations bill that increased funding for Yucca Mountain which Bryan has vehemently opposed." Furman said he shares the sympathies with the Dini family: "But the state of

Nevada has sent Dick Bryan to Washington to do a job and until the state picks someone new for the job, he has an obligation to carry it out." Bryan manager Jim Mulhall: "To take anything that has to do with the death of a longtime personal friend and turn it into a political football shows what is wrong with American politics today. This kind of negative personal attack is atrocious" (RENO GAZETTE-JOURNAL, 7/6). Furman launched a radio ad that criticizes "not only Bryan" but Pres. Clinton and Int. Sec. Bruce Babbitt about proposed increases in grazing fees. The Furman camp "indicated the ad is in response" to Bryan TV ads that note Bryan sponsored legislation to end federal subsidies of wool and mohair production (LAS VEGAS SUN, 7/5). Also: '92 pres. cand. Charles Woods (R). Primary 9/6.

**\*12 TENNESSEE "A": REPORT FROM THE BUCKLE ON THE BIBLE BELT**

Physician Bill Frist, one of 6 vying for the GOP nomination against Sen. Jim Sasser (D), questioned Sasser's TV ad claim that he worked to strengthen prayer in the public schools. Frist: "The truth is that in Washington, Sasser joined Ted Kennedy and voted to muzzle school prayer advocates who were fighting to strengthen voluntary school prayer." Frist was referring to a last minute amendment by Kennedy to Goals 2000 legislation in February that dropped earlier language that would have withheld federal funds from schools prohibiting voluntary school prayer. Frist: "The only thing Jim Sasser strengthened this spring was his liplock on Ted Kennedy's brass ring" (Frist release, 7/6). Meanwhile, lesser-known candidate/Methodist minister Andrew Benedict (R), criticized econ. prof. Steve Wilson (R), for "extremist positions tied to rigid religious intolerance." Memphis COMMERCIAL-APPEAL reports Wilson "has blitzed Christian television programming with campaign commercials emphasizing such conservative issues as abortion, school prayer, pornography and gun control, 'radical sex education' and homosexuality." Benedict called Wilson's use of figurines of Christ and Moses in his TV ads as "manipulative" (7/7). Primary 8/4. Other candidates: Dentist Byron Bush (R), businessman Bob Corker (R), Shelby Co. Assessor Harold Sterling (R), businessman/gadfly John Jay Hooker (I).

**\*13 TENNESSEE "B": THOMPSON TESTING NEW CAMPAIGN STRATEGY?**

Atty/actor Fred Thompson (R) told GOP senators in DC that he could beat Rep. Jim Cooper (D-04) if they didn't "work out a deal on health care reform with the President," according to a "Dear Colleague" letter from retiring Sen. David Durenberger (R-MN) to other senators. Durenberger is the Senate co-sponsor of Cooper's bill. Thompson has "regularly criticized" the Cooper plan, but "this is the first time anyone suggested that he was advocating defeat of health care as a campaign strategy." In the letter, Durenberger also criticized Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole's health plan. Thompson "denied the charge that he urged" GOP Senators "not to compromise on health care reform so he would have an easier Senate race. But Thompson ... said he did tell Republican senators last week that he would rather run with no plan than to compromise with President Clinton on a bad plan" (Brosnan, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/1). Primary 8/4.

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

\*14 BRIEFINGS: CONYERS' PRIMARY FOE IN MI GETS KEY ENDORSEMENT

KY 03: Richard Lewis, an GOP candidate for the seat in years past, announced his independent candidacy. Lewis, who is unemployed, said he will be an "anti-abortion candidate in a race where both major-party candidates support abortion rights." Lewis is running as a member of the Taxpayers Party. He expects to draw financial support from national conservative groups, including the NRA, Nat'l Right-To-Life and the Eagle Forum. Ex-State Reps. Mike Ward (D) and Susan Stokes (R) are both pro-choice. According to conservative primary loser Tim Hardy (R), "Lewis' campaign will take votes from Stokes." Hardy said he's not supporting Lewis, an ex-Hardy campaign aide, but he's leasing his former campaign HQs to Lewis' campaign. Hardy "predicted that nearly all of his supporters would back Lewis." Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D) is retiring (McDonough, L-ville COURIER JRNL, 7/6).

MI 14: Detroit's most influential black weekly, the MICHIGAN CHRONICLE, endorsed atty Melvin Hollowell (D) over Rep. John Conyers (D) in the 8/2 primary: "The winds of change are blowing in Detroit politics. Last year the process of reform began with the election of Dennis Archer. ... This year, the movement should continue as we endorse ... Hollowell." The paper's endorsement marks the first time it did not endorse Conyers since he was first elected in '64. Political "watchers" said it "could have real consequences and signal serious trouble for Conyers" and the other primary candidate, Detroit Ombudsman Marie Farrell-Donaldson (D). "What may have helped draw stronger challenges this time around was Conyers' apparent weakness in two failed runs for Detroit mayor" (Trent, DETROIT NEWS, 7/6).

MO 03: Since the GOP has not held the seat since '48, MO GOPers "are taking an unusual step this year to try to help their new, young challenger emerge" from the 8/2 primary as the candidate to face House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt. Atty Gary Gill (R) has been endorsed by the St. Louis Co. GOP cmte chair, who said the rest of the cmte is behind Gill as well. The party normally does not endorse before the primary. Gill faces Wally Anderson (R). Gill concedes that the CD is "predominantly" Dem: "But it's very much Catholic, pro-gun, pro-life and anti-tax" (Lindecke, S.L. POST-DISPATCH, 7/5).

NE 02: Under header, "Hoagland vote displays independence," an OMAHA WORLD-HERALD editorial notes Rep. Peter Hoagland's (D) vote against House Ways & Means health care bill: "Hoagland's vote was consistent with what he said he would do." Insur. exec. Jon Christensen (R) "accused the congressman of trying to have it both ways on ... employer mandates. ... Christensen asked how Hoagland could vote to uphold an employer mandate at one point and later vote against legislation containing the same mandate. Hoagland said he voted that way after negotiating an amendment that lightened the burden on small businesses. ... Christensen is entitled to demand an explanation of an apparent contradiction. But in this case, objective observers might find it harder to find fault with the two votes in question. ... He displayed commendable independence when it counted" (7/3).

OK 04: Lobbyist Ken Nance (D) and OK Banking Commis. Mick

Thompson (D) said they are talking to Dem leaders and "calculating whether they could raise enough money with only a short time remaining before they must decide on filing. State Rep. Ed Crocker (D) is also pondering a run. Other Dems: atty David Berryman, businessman Charles Carter and atty Wayne Krug (Hinton, DAILY OKLAHOMAN, 7/6). State Rep. Ed Apple (R) announced his candidacy 7/6 "as a self-declared underdog" in the primary. Apple said he expected Corp. Commis. J.C. Watts, who also officially announced 7/6, "to win much of the financial support within the party." Other GOPers: Mike Warkentin, Douglas Lanon & Howard Bell. Rep. Dave McCurdy (D) is running for the open Senate seat (AP, 7/6).

TEXAS: The fate of TX's 30 CDs was turned over to a 3-judge panel 7/1, after a state atty and GOP challengers concluded their cases. The panel is comprised of 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Edith Jones and U.S. District Judges David Hittner and Melinda Harmon. They gave both sides until 7/15 to file final written arguments (Attlesey, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/5).

UTAH: With Emery Co. Commis. Dixie Thompson's (R) 6/28 primary win, the state will have at least one female major party candidate in each House race. Thompson faces Rep. Bill Orton (D-03). Frosh Rep. Karen Shepherd (D-02) faces a rematch with '92 nominee Enid Green Waldholtz (R) and term limits activist Merrill Cook (I). Cache Co. Econ. Devel. Dir. Bobby Coray (D) faces Rep. James Hansen (R). Coray: "This should put to rest forever the notion that Utah is regressive toward women." Also of note, 29 women are running for the state house. The fund-raising tour of frosh Dem women stopped in Shepherd's CD 7/6. In attendance, Reps. Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Elizabeth Furse (D-OR), Lynn Woolsey (D-CA) and Leslie Byrne (D-VA) (AP, 7/6).

WI 01: Businessman Mark Newmann (R) again is running for the GOP nomination. He lost by less than one percent to frosh Rep. Peter Barca (D) in the '93 special election. He feels his election chances are "improved this year" because the state's GOP ticket is led by Gov. Tommy Thompson (R) (AP, 7/6).

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

##### \*15 ARIZONA: COULD O.J. HEARINGS SPARK EARLY TV BUYS?

ARIZONA REPUBLIC's Willey writes, "O.J. Simpson always did have good timing. It helped him duck and dodge the defense all those years on the football field. It aided him in landing lucrative contracts hawking everything from rental cars to movies. Now O.J.'s 'good timing' is helping" grocery magnate Eddie Basha (D). Basha just launched a \$250,000 TV ad campaign. "Thanks to O.J. and the nearly round-the-clock coverage of his preliminary hearing, everybody seems glued to the TV. The fuss makes local TV ads hard to miss. In terms of exposure, it's a candidate's dream come true." Willey goes on to critique the ads. "The first time I saw Basha's [three] ads, ... I liked them. They are different. They are creative. They are interesting. I liked that they are aimed at women and that they focus on such topics as day care, taxes and crime. But by the second viewing, I began to doubt their effectiveness. The ads

are innovative, but complicated. Each has several layers, and the overlapping visuals and voice-overs are distracting. It takes a careful viewer to sort through the competing artistry and discern a clear message." Willey notes one of the ads did not include Basha's picture or the office he was seeking. The campaign "(wisely) yanked those ads and replaced them with ones including a Basha mug shot and the word 'governor' on the tag line. The ad still doesn't disclose Basha's party affiliation.

... All things considered, I'd say O.J. is giving Basha quite a boost these days. But the Basha campaign's obsession with technical wizardry is jeopardizing the clarity of his message" (7/7). Other Dems: Ex-Phoenix Mayors Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson. Gov. Fife Symington (R) is being challenged in the 9/13 GOP primary by ex-Reagan official Barbara Barrett.

#### \*16 GEORGIA: HEARD TAKES ON "SHARPER TONE" AGAINST MILLNER

The race "took on a sharper tone" 7/6 when ex-state Rep. Paul Heard (R) launched his radio ad campaign "attacking" businessman Guy Millner (R), "the consensus front-runner." The ad marked the first time Heard had "attacked" another GOP candidate. Heard's ad, running on 17 radio stations statewide, "features an announcer who sounds like Robin Leach." Partial ad, ANNCR: "All Georgia is talking about the glitter and grandeur of 'Windcrofte,' the private mansion of gubernatorial candidate Guy Millner." The ad says Millner has an "opulent lifestyle," and then "criticizes him for refusing to release" his '91-92 tax returns. More from the ad, ANNCR: "Millner's evasion has Georgia Republicans chewing their fingernails. Because if mega-millionaire Guy Millner didn't pay taxes, Republicans will lose big against [Gov.] Zell Miller." Millner, who is worth about \$84 million, has only released his tax forms for '93. Heard's ad "is an acknowledgment that the Heard campaign considers Millner the front-runner" in the 7/19 primary. Millner is "expected" to unveil his final TV ad prior to the primary. Millner manager David Shafer said the ad will "deal with his proposal to require voter approval of all new taxes." Ex-Waycross Mayor John Knox has not advertised on TV or radio, but has "reserved TV time for next week" (Walston, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/7). The CONSTITUTION is currently running a five-part series highlighting each candidate in the GOP primary. Others: USAF Col. Nimrod McNair (R) and state Rep. Charles "Judy" Poag (D).

#### \*17 IOWA: CAMPBELL POLL SHOWS IT TIED; EMERGING CONTROVERSY?

An internal poll, conducted 6/27-7/1 for AG Bonnie Campbell (D) by Talmey-Drake, surveyed 600 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3% (Campbell release, 7/6). Tested: Gov. Terry Branstad (R) and Campbell.

| JOB RATINGS |               | BRANSTAD | CAMPBELL |
|-------------|---------------|----------|----------|
| Branstad    | 49% Excellent | 6%       | 16%      |
| Campbell    | 48 Good       | 41       | 47       |
| Undec.      | 3 Fair        | 36       | 21       |
|             | Poor          | 16       | 5        |

EMERGING CONTROVERSY? Branstad said he "can't recall conversations" with his former CoS Doug Gross regarding the building of a \$21 million dollar privately-run prison facility. Controversy arose when Gross' law firm, Brown, Winick, Graves,

Donnelly, Baskerville & Schoenebaum, filed \$188,455 in legal bills for its work on the prison, to be paid by IA taxpayers.

"Overall, the project's developer, Clarinda Heartland of Iowa, wants taxpayers' reimbursement of \$481,336 for development costs." Gross said he had eight conversations with Branstad between 6/93 and 4/94. Six of them "occurred before Branstad declared his support" for the project 1/94. Branstad: "I've got a pretty good memory. He never talked to me about the merits of the case." Branstad has "repeatedly denied that Gross used his influence with Branstad to line up the governor's endorsement" of the project. State Treas. Michael Fitzgerald (D) said that Branstad's "denial of conversations with Gross calls into question all the law firm's bills filed for state reimbursement": "The credibility of the governor's former closest aide is being called into question by the governor himself. How can you believe it?" Branstad's endorsement of the prison was seen by Dems as an "election year ploy" to gain votes. Campbell supports the project: "But as a taxpayer I don't want to pay Doug Gross' lobbying fees. ... this is another example of another guy who has been there too long. Major public policy decisions are based upon helping his cronies." Gross said he is not surprised at Branstad's "denials": "I can understand why the governor could not recall having conversations with me because, frankly, he talks with a lot of people. Number two, the conversations I had with him really weren't that noteworthy." Branstad: "At no time did Doug Gross even talk with me about the merits of the case ... The decision was based on economics that made sense in terms of building the prison and also in terms of long term cost" (DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/6).

**FLAPPING HER RIGHT WING:** Campbell denounced the IA Dem Party platform, saying it counters "her own campaign proposals." Campbell said she opposes parts of the platform that call for a study on the "effect of legalizing drugs"; the "idea of changing laws that permit seizure of personal property when people are arrested"; and the "idea" that Iowans "discourage" building new prisons. Campbell and her running mate Sen. Pres. Leonard Boswell, in a letter to the party: "The platform is mired in traditional liberal responses to crime, and ignores the need for both short-term and long-term solutions to crime. ... In our opinion, this platform does not represent the mainstream of Iowa Democrats, much less the mainstream of Iowans" (REGISTER, 7/2).

**BUDGET DEFICIT ERASED:** As of 6/30, the state budget had a "surplus of \$30 million" (REGISTER, 7/1).

**\*18 TENNESSEE: COHEN ANNOUNCES; WHO WILL GET REP. FORD'S NOD?**

State Sen. Steve Cohen (D) officially launched his campaign 7/5 "by doing everything his opponents are shying away from: he's pro-tax-reform, pro-choice, pro-lottery candidate who is frank about the prickly complexities of governing." Cohen said he has a little over \$100,000 for the campaign. In his announcement, he criticized Rep. Don Sundquist (R-07) for "dodging candidate debates and forums," and accused Shelby Co. Mayor Bill Morris (D) of changing his stance on casinos -- Morris was quoted saying he was opposed to them (Wade, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/6).

**OTHER CAMPAIGN MANEUVERS:** PSC Commis. Frank Cochran (D)

called for a "stringent reform" of TN's welfare system, "including government jobs, random drug testing and a two-year limit on benefits for recipients" (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/6).

EARLY VOTING: Voting for the 8/4 primary will begin 7/15. It is the first time the new state law on early voting will be in effect. Six other states have approved early voting bills: TX, AZ, NV, OK, WY & CO. Interested parties are split on who benefits from early voting. Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen (D) manager Dave Cooley says Dems will benefit: "Traditional Democratic voters are blue collar. This gives them additional opportunity and convenience to get to the polls and vote." Tom Purdue, manager for senate "A" candidate Bill Frist (R): "In effect, this is just a substitution or a replacement for absentee ballot voting. To my way of thinking, absentee ballot voting has always favored a Republican" (Cheek, TENNESSEAN, 7/5).

THE BLACK VOTE: Morris was endorsed by ex-NAACP exec. dir. Ben Hooks. It was the first time Hooks endorsed a statewide candidate in more than 20 years (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 6/26). Rep. Harold Ford (D-09) has not endorsed in the Dem primary. His endorsement is considered important, especially in helping to turn out the vote in his Memphis CD.

MORE ENDORSEMENTS: PSC commis. Steve Hewlett (D) was endorsed by tobacco producers (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 6/22).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

\*19 SENATE: FEINSTEIN TAKES ON IMMIGRATION ISSUE W/HUFFINGTON

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D) has launched a 30-sec. TV spot hitting frosh Rep. Michael Huffington (R-22) on not supporting the CA Border Patrol. Full ad text, ANNCR: "While Congressman Huffington voted against new border guards, Dianne Feinstein led the fight to stop illegal immigration." FEINSTEIN: "Many nights 3,000 illegal immigrants try to cross this border. Our Border Patrol agents are outnumbered 60 to one. In my short time in the Senate, I've worked hard to make Washington face this California problem with more Border Patrol agents, fencing, lighting and equipment. I'm Dianne Feinstein and I've just begun to fight for California." The ad, "latching on to the explosive issue of illegal immigration," says Huffington voted against additional Border Patrol agents, which Huffington's camp "heatedly said" is a "shameless distortion" (Epstein, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/6). The SACRAMENTO BEE reports that Huffington voted for bill amendments to add agents three times, including legislation that would add 6,000 guards, compared with the 2,100 new agents proposed by Feinstein. But Huffington "nullified that support by voting against the larger appropriations bills that would have provided funding for the guards" (7/6). A Huffington release says the final bill was "laden with wasteful spending projects" (7/6).

TAX CHEAT, CARPETBAGGER OR BOTH? SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS' Trounstein reports Huffington "has been forced to make the most unseemly of political arguments: I am not a tax cheat; I'm a carpetbagger." That rationale, "effectively spelled out" in a note sent to reporters by the Huffington camp "results from the double bind" that he "has created for himself." Huffington has said he moved from TX to CA 7/91, even though he bought a \$4.3

million CA mansion in '88 where his wife Arianna Stassinopolous Huffington moved. "If that's true," the fact that he paid no CA income taxes from '88-90 "presents no legal problem for him." But then he is "vulnerable" to the charge that he moved to CA for "reasons of rank political opportunism." Ex-Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R), who lost to Huffington in the '92 primary, "remains bitter" about Huffington: "Is he a carpetbagger or a tax cheater? It's got to be one or the other, seems to me." Feinstein has turned Huffington's "circumstances into a barbed one-liner": "Texas has two senators. I don't think it needs three." Huffington: "If I'm a Texan, obviously, I don't owe California taxes. If I'm a Californian today, then clearly I'm not a Texan." Lagomarsino is "so angry" that he has given "all of his research" on Huffington to the Feinstein camp. According to some of the research, Huffington purchased the CA home 3/88, but continued to claim TX. As a result, he enjoyed the 20% TX homestead exemption on his \$454,800 Houston home while "avoiding" CA income taxes on an annual income estimated at more than \$1.3 million (7/4).

TURF WAR: Feinstein visited Santa Barbara 7/6, Huffington's hometown, "to spotlight" his local problems and "underscore their sharply different views" of gov't. Feinstein toured Raytheon, a company she has featured in a TV ad "where she claims to have saved about 250 jobs by helping open a foreign market that Huffington declined to pursue" (Leshner, L.A. TIMES, 7/7).

#### **\*20 GOVERNOR: WILSON DELAYS BUDGET UNTIL HEALTH ISSUE RESOLVED**

Gov. Pete Wilson (R) delayed signing the \$57.3 state budget 7/6 "after the Assembly rejected a measure that would eliminate state-funded prenatal care for pregnant illegal immigrants." The "last-minute flap meant at least another day's delay in enacting" the budget for a fiscal year that began 7/1. The "confrontation put the spotlight on an issue that Wilson had made central to his reelection campaign." Wilson has sued the federal gov't, seeking reimbursement for services the state is required by law to render to illegal immigrants, including emergency health care. Dems argue that babies born to illegal immigrants are U.S. citizens. The Health and Welfare Agency has reported nearly 40% of births paid for by the Medi-Cal program are to illegal immigrants. A Wilson spokesperson said Wilson "will wait to see if the Assembly reverses its position before he signs the main budget bill." And if prenatal care is not excluded, Wilson "will use his line-item veto to reduce spending elsewhere in the budget." Wilson press sec. Sean Walsh: "The legal residents are not going to be pleased to see additional programs that benefit them cut" (Weintraub, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). Treas. Kathleen Brown's (D) job will be to go to major bond and investment institutions and "convince them [the budget is] the best that can be made of a bad situation." Brown has blamed much of CA's financial problems on Wilson and has called the new budget "a lie, a fraud and a document based on smoke-and-mirrors accounting." But Brown "said she is comfortable selling this budget to investors." Wilson spokesperson Dan Schnur "is not convinced": "Every year for the past three years, Kathleen Brown has ignored her responsibilities as state treasurer ... to gain some political advantage out of

trashing the state budget and the governor. Then she turns around and tries to sell the final product to Wall Street" (Hull, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/7). L.A. TIMES' Skelton writes, Wilson has for a second straight year avoided a repeat of "1992's disastrous budget gridlock." The "friendly betting" on the race is that Wilson "will win narrowly," but increasing numbers of political insiders "are willing to wager he's headed for a runaway" (7/7).

NEW AD: Brown introduced a new 30-sec. TV spot highlighting that Wilson "is the only governor west of the Mississippi who has not created new jobs for his state." The ad, which will run in major markets statewide, shows states' job statistics with photos of the western governors. Partial ad, ANNCR: "Pete Wilson. Under Pete Wilson, California has lost 550,000 jobs. Now Pete Wilson wants to keep his job, but what has he done to protect yours? (Brown release, 7/6). A Wilson release responded to Brown's ad by citing quotes from Pres. Clinton, media and others showing support for CA's economy (7/6).

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

\*21 FLY-AROUND: FL JUICE BATTLES; WILL '96 BE MILLER TIME?

CALIFORNIA: Retired Superior Ct. Judge Thomas Duffy, temporarily acting as a SD municipal judge, has ruled that the state's "three strikes" law is unconstitutional. The ruling "believed to be the first of its kind in the state" and "may open the floodgates for other judges to do the same" (San Diego UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/2).

FLORIDA: The NEA's decision to "join the feminist boycott" of the FL Citrus Commission because of their use of Rush Limbaugh as its spokesperson "was hardly a surprise," but it doesn't mean that a GOP candidate for Ed. Commis. "can't grab a little campaign mileage out of righteous indignation." Martin Co. Schools Supt. Frank Brogan (R) says he's "offended" by the decision: "Instead of being concerned with Florida's high dropout rate, the violence in Florida's schools, teachers who cannot teach, and an educational system that is ranked 44th in the nation, Florida's teachers' unions are concerning themselves with a boycott of Florida orange juice" (TALL. DEMOCRAT, 7/6). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Marquez writes, "the president and boycott promoters are giving Rush more attention than he deserves" (7/6).

MASSACHUSETTS: "A tanned and relaxed" ex-Rep Nicholas Mavroules (D), who was jailed after he pleaded guilty to "15 counts of a 17-count federal indictment charging him with tax fraud and accepting illegal gratuities," will finish the last two months of his sentence at Coolidge House, a halfway house for federal prisoners (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/6). Mavroules described his 11 month prison stay as "not bad." Speaking to reporters, Mavroules "did not rule out future involvement in politics." His first challenge will be to find employment as part of his release program (BOSTON HERALD, 7/6).

TEXAS: Newly elected TX GOP Chair Tom Pauken has challenged TX Dem Chair Bob Slagle to a series of debates saying that the GOP is "being subjected to misguided attacks." Pauken said that Slagle's spokespeople have "attacked the GOP as too conservative": "I would invite Bob Slagle to start speaking for

himself ... about which party represents the views of the majority of Texans." Slagle was unavailable for comment but TX Dem Dir. Ed Martin, said Slagle and Pauken would debate "a few times." Martin: "It's kinda hard to agree to series of debates all over Texas when it's hard to tell which party he is speaking for -- the party that adopted a radical right platform or the candidates who have run away from it." Pauken said to reporters that "the GOP factions are united behind the Republican candidates and represent the mainstream by opposing tax increases and government waste" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/6)

VIRGINIA: Reagan OMB Dir. Jim Miller (R), who lost the GOP Senate nomination to Oliver North (R), told a joint meeting of the Richmond Rotary and Kiwanis clubs that he would "not hesitate" to run for office again. Miller said "he had no particular office in mind." Miller is being mentioned as a possible '96 GOP Senate candidate as a "compromise" in the expected matchup between Sen. John Warner (R) and '93 LG nominee Michael Farris (R). Miller is also being mentioned as a possible '97 Gov. or LG candidate. Miller considered running for LG in '93 but could not because "he had not lived in Virginia long enough" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/6).

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

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\*22 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" and NBC's "Today" hosted CO Gov. Roy Romer (D). "CBS This Morning" hosted Commander of the Marine expedition to Haiti Col. Martin Berndt. "FOX Morning News" hosted Center for Defense Info's Eugene Carroll, military analyst James Blackwell, Dem consultant Joe Trippi, GOP analyst Burt Pines, and NPR's Ray Suarez.

LAST NIGHT: "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Clinton in Riga. All other nets led with O.J. CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted AP's John King. AMERICA'S TALKING's "In Depth" hosted Al Haig, Commerce Sec. Ron Brown, Goldman Sachs' Robert Hormats and NEWSWEEK's Spencer Reiss.

O.J. COVERAGE: In addition to the networks carrying the O.J. Simpson hearing live throughout the day, here's how the networks covered it in their nightly news broadcasts: CNN carried live coverage of the hearing until its conclusion around 7:30p. CBS' opening piece was a 5-min. recap of the day in court. CBS' 2nd piece was 2.35 mins. of analysis. CBS then broke for 1 min. of commercials and when the broadcast resumed, went with live coverage of the hearing until the end of the broadcast. ABC's opening piece was a 4.20-min. recap of the day. ABC's 2nd piece was 1.30 mins. of analysis. NBC's opening piece was a 4.30-min. recap. NBC's 2nd piece was 2.40 mins. of analysis. "MacNeil/Lehrer" again offered no coverage of O.J.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno, acknowledging applause: "Are you happy to see me, or just glad President Clinton is out of the country?" Leno, on Clinton's trip to Latvia: "The first question [Clinton] was asked from a ... peasant. ... They had no electricity, no newspapers, no radio, and the first thing that he asked President Clinton was 'Heh, what's up with this OJ thing?'" ("Tonight," NBC, 7/6). David Letterman, on Limbaugh: "There was an article

in today's paper that indicated in the early 1980s ... Limbaugh was in such poor financial condition ... that he actually had to choose between paying his rent and buying groceries. What do you think, which one did he [choose]?" ("Late Show," CBS, 7/6).

#### TOP TEN REJECTED QVC ITEMS

- 10) Cuckoo clock that every hour says "buy more junk."
- 9) The Andy Rooney eyebrow rake.
- 8) Donahue wig and glasses combo.
- 7) Audio cassette of Dan Rather making prank phone calls to neighbors.
- 6) Dwight Gooden's mystery package.
- 5) Dave Letterman's collection of wrestling magazines.
- 4) Half-finished sodas from around the QVC office.
- 3) New York City cab driver scented air freshener.
- 2) The Bob Barker home neutering kit.
- 1) Cubic craponia. ("Late Show," CBS, 7/6).

#### ===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"If there is an alternative to intervention now,  
I simply can't imagine what it would be."

-- TransAfrica's Randall Robinson, on Haiti, ABC, 7/6

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are meant to defuse the 25th B- | and for the Clinton health |  
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attacked for first time on | summer, who's watching? |  
radio. (#16) | Almost everybody -- Nielsen |  
MO SEN (8/2): Dems plowing | shows a whopping sixteen |  
Wheat's field for him? (#10) | million homes (plus Court |  
MI 14 (8/2): Detroit's black | TV and CNN), watched gavel- |  
weekly paper endorses Conyers' | to-gavel OJ coverage on |  
(D) primary foe. (#14) | Tuesday AFTERNOON. So even |

TN SEN "A" (8/4): Maneuvers | those only with money to |  
for right's fav issues. (#12) | buy 30-sec. in the Guiding |

TN GOV (8/4): In crowded Dem | Light may find these are |  
field, Rep. Ford's (D) nod | the Days of Their Lives. |  
could make difference. (#18) | \_\_\_\_\_ |

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

"If we had gone on in May, you would have said, 'Oh you're trying  
to get ready for it.' And if we went on in August, you would  
say, 'Oh, you're trying to deal with the aftermath of it.'"

-- Bob Shrum, on new Ted K ads & Chappaquiddick, BOS. GLOBE, 7/6

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

The most likely House Member to be voted out of office next  
is Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) in the 8/2 primary. If he were to  
lose, Conyers would join the only other incumbents to lose thus  
far this year -- Reps. Craig Washington (D-TX) and Lucien  
Blackwell (D-PA). All are African-Americans.

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

**\*1 HEALTH CARE: DNC UNVEILS "HARRY & LOUISE" AD SPOOF**

The DNC begins airing a TV ad today. It features Harry and Louise in bed. Harry is in a full body cast; Louise has her arm in a sling and her leg elevated. FULL TEXT -- LOUISE: "You said 'universal health care was too complicated, Louise.' (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) You said, you'd never lose your job so we'd always be covered. (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) You said, what would we do when the government runs out of money? (She shoves Harry; Harry mumbles.) Well, who's out of money now, Harry? (She shoves Harry; Harry rolls off bed onto floor and groans.) There's got to be a better way. Harry? Harry?"

ANNCR: "There is a better way. Tell Congress you want what they already have. The security of affordable, universal health care" (DNC release, 7/7). The ad, produced by Mandy Grunwald, will air in DC and NY with a \$140,000 buy.

PEROT'S ROLE: Molly Ivins writes of Ross Perot's offer to give the RNC \$1 million to produce a one-hour TV show on health care (see HOTLINE 7/5): "Despite all the forces of gridlock and all the lobby money aimed at shutting this effort down, the government might actually accomplish something big for the good of the people. And then along comes Mr. Perot [whose show has] the sole purpose of stopping health-care reform. And do we think Perot is just being a good, disinterested citizen, acting out of concern for the average non-billionaire American? The way Ross Perot became a billionaire was by winning government contracts to handle the paperwork on Blue Cross-Blue Shield health-care claims with computers. He is the health insurance industry. He's a welfare billionaire -- got it from government checks. Perot says his offer was inspired by NBC's two-hour program on June 21 about the health-care mess, which Perot thinks was biased toward the Clinton bill. I watched the program, and the only bias I think anyone could reasonably claim ... is that the program kept making the point that our current system doesn't work" (AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 7/6). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "Perot rails so loudly against the special interests that it is easy to forget he is one ... this latest Perot indulgence is driven by personal psychology rather than policy. Mr. Perot needs a demon to make his life interesting" (7/7).

**\*2 INQUIRIES: MORE ROSE CONFLICTS; PAULA DEADLINES EXTENDED**

WHITEWATER: N.Y. NEWSDAY's McCoy & Riley report on the RTC records released 7/6 under FOIA. The records relate to a 3,200-acre "Utopian City" community development project proposed in Maumelle, AR. The Rose Law Firm "initially represented the RTC's legal interests as lead agency on an \$11 million mortgage on the project." The records indicate that the RTC dropped Rose as its legal representation "after concluding the agency's financial stake conflicted with the interests of Stephens Inc." Stephens Inc. "underwrote and owned a portion of the multimillion-dollar bond issues intended to develop the Maumelle project." NEWSDAY also reports of a letter, ex-Assoc. AG/Rose law partner Webb Hubbell wrote to an RTC atty in 3/92. In the letter, Hubbell acknowledged that the atty "specifically cited an 'existing

conflict" when the RTC atty discussed the firm's termination. NEWSDAY's McCoy & Riley conclude that Hubbell's letter to the RTC atty "undercuts statements" that he "had only a limited role in the Maumelle case." Hillary Rodham Clinton was not involved. The Maumelle case "represents the third time the Rose firm was at the center of an apparent conflict of interest in its representation of federal agencies" (7/7). In other news, Senate GOPers, have fired ex-U.S. Atty Michael Chertoff as their special counsel for the Senate Banking hearings. The cmte will begin hearings no later than 7/29. Senate Dems have hired atty William Codinha as their special counsel. He was once chief counsel to the Senate Select cmte on POW-MIA Affairs (AR DEM-GAZETTE, 7/7).

PAULA JONES: U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright extended the deadlines for Pres. Clinton and Paula Jones "to file responses to Jones' lawsuit accusing Clinton of making unwanted sexual advances." Wright gave Jones until 7/13 to respond to Clinton's "request that her suit be put on hold until after he leaves" office. She also extended Clinton's deadline to respond to Jones' allegations from 8/5 to 8/10. Wright extended the deadlines after one of Jones' attys asked for more time (AR DEM-GAZETTE, 7/7).

### \*3 HAITI: SIX MONTH COUNTDOWN FOR AN INVASION?

ABC's Jennings: "The Clinton Administration's latest policy to Haiti is just one day-old and it's under considerable pressure" (7/6). Dep. Sec/State Strobe Talbott: "This is not a change in policy, this is a clarification or refinement of the policy that the president announced on May 8th" (NPR, 7/6). "Groping for a message that would impress Haiti's military leaders without frightening Congress and the American public," the Clinton admin. "warned" that unless Haiti's rulers "step aside before the year's end," the U.S. will "force them out, possibly by an invasion." Special Envoy Bill Gray: "We don't expect the military regime to be there six months from now." Gray's comments, as he made the rounds on the morning news shows, "added a specific -- and surprisingly distant -- target date that an invasion is not 'imminent,' which he said meant it is not 'going to happen in a few days'" (Kempster, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). TransAfrica's Randall Robinson: "If there is an alternative to intervention now, I simply can't imagine what it would be" (ABC, 7/6). Balto. SUN's Matthews & Lewthwaite called Gray's warning "as much as a reprieve from an imminent invasion as a threat." However, Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole accused Clinton of "beating war drums": "In my view the biggest danger to Americans in Haiti would be an American invasion" (7/7).

MORE POLICY ALTERING: W. POST's Goshko & Devroy report that the Admin. "backed away from a restrictive standard it had set for determining which Haitian boat people would be eligible for 'safe havens' in Panama and elsewhere. ... Modifying a new refugee policy a day after it was announced, the administration adopted a more permissive approach sought by human rights advocates." Under the rules agreed upon 7/6, Haitians "who merely say they fear persecution at home will be eligible to go to the havens, without having to provide further proof" (7/7). N.Y. TIMES' Pierre-Pierre reports of Haitians in one fishing

village saying that the new policy "would do little to discourage them from seeking to flee Haiti by sea" (7/7). USA TODAY's Komarow writes, "Only one outcome of President Clinton's new Haiti policy seems certain: It won't last" (7/7). **INVASION TIMING:** N.Y. TIMES' Sciolino writes, "not that Mr. Clinton is insensitive to the wishes of Capitol Hill. Even though he has not decided whether to invade, he knows that there are certain blackout dates for the use of military force. Aides say that he is keenly aware that the optimal time to invade is after Congress recesses in the first part of August and before Labor Day, because lawmakers do not want their campaigns complicated by an invasion" (7/7). A MIAMI HERALD editorial makes the case for an invasion: "Mr. Clinton seems increasingly prepared to embrace it. The case is not well understood yet, but with enough explanation, Americans will regard it as both persuasive and just. The time to make it is now" (7/6).

**MILITARY MANEUVERS:** Pentagon officials said that the U.S. has "secretly rehearsed a plan to seize airfields and ports" in Haiti. The officials said the exercise took place two weeks ago in the SE U.S. and the Gulf of Mexico (Gordon, N.Y. TIMES, 7/7).

**EDITORIALS:** L.A. TIMES: "If [Clinton] and his advisers are patient and give this approach a full chance, it just might work. And for now it is surely preferable to the unpleasant alternatives: a U.S. invasion to restore Aristide or acceptance of the cynical status quo" (7/7). W. POST: "We still do not think the case for military intervention has been adequately made or its consequences fully understood" (7/7). N.Y. TIMES: "After months of vacillating from one policy to another, America faces the troubling prospect that Mr. Clinton is drifting into using troops in Haiti because he wants to compensate for other policy embarrassments and does not have a better idea" (7/7).

**CLINTON'S TRIP ABROAD:** N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Ball reports, "Suffering from slumping approval ratings at home, Clinton got an exuberant welcome" in Latvia. "The crowd of thousands was thrilled to see him" (7/7). Clinton is the first U.S. president to visit the Baltic states. His arrival was broadcast on Latvian TV (NEWSDAY, 7/7).

**G-7 SUMMIT/EXPECTATIONS:** Goldman Sachs' Robert Hormats: "This meeting is not going to achieve miracles, but it does enable him to exercise his leadership as Leader of the Western World." S.F. EXAMINER's Matthews: "Basically it's a battle of press coverage and spin." Commerce Sec. Ron Brown on the purpose of the G-7 summit: "The economy of the [U.S.] can't grow to its maximum potential unless the economies of our trading partners also grow" ("In Depth," AMERICA'S TALKING, 7/6).

**\*4 LIMBAUGH: THEY'RE ALL OUT ON A LIMBAUGH, AND HE LOVES IT**

Rush Limbaugh, on the NEA's boycott of FL orange juice (see **HOTLINE** 7/6): "I ... have been elevated beyond media status, I'm now a political figure. I'm setting the agenda for America. I say something on this TV show or my radio show and people all over the country, liberals in hysterics, react and say, 'Oh this is dangerous, this is dangerous, we're going to boycott' ... and it makes me feel good because it means I'm effective." On the **FAIR** ad in the 7/6 N.Y. Times: "Here I've strived for a full-page

ad all my life, and this little group, pathetic little group, ... put the ad here where nobody is going to see it. ... My one chance for a full-page ad, and this bunch of cheap-skate liberals blows it" ("Rush Limbaugh," 7/6).

#### MORE FALLOUT FROM ATTACKS ON HIM & CHRISTIAN RIGHT:

Columnists Jeff Cohen & Norman Solomon repeated most of the FAIR charges of "wild comments" from Limbaugh and urged readers to send their column to local Limbaugh radio and TV outlets, recommending "balance and debate" in programming (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/5). A William F. Buckley column responds to Clinton's comments about Falwell and Limbaugh. While calling the Falwell video that includes a Clinton critic implying that his opponents risk death "irresponsible stuff," Buckley adds, "But Falwell's over-the-counter films are not to be compared with Oliver Stone's productions, which are put up for Oscars. In 'JFK,' Stone instructed tens of millions of Americans that the executive, the Justice Department and the Supreme Court lied and killed to hide the true story of Dallas 1963" (MIAMI HERALD, 7/6).

RADIO TALK SHOW NUMBERS: W.S. JOURNAL's Fund, a collaborator with Limbaugh on his book, cites a 1993 TIMES MIRROR survey of 112 talk-radio hosts: 39% voted for Clinton, 23% for Bush, 18% for Perot. "Only 14% want tougher laws on abortion, only 39% want to permit prayer in schools, and 63% support having gays in the military." TIMES MIRROR polling found 42% of Americans listen to talk-radio frequently -- one in six regularly -- and that a Simmons Market study found 36% of listeners are college grads, with 36% earning at least \$50k/year. Fund concludes that Clinton's problem is more his policies than his critics, and recommends that Clinton "seek out the advice of the last chief executive who increased the public's confidence in government," Ronald Reagan, who "got his start in radio" (7/7).

KEAN ON THE CHRISTIAN RIGHT IN IOWA: Ex-NJ Gov. Tom Kean (R), who spoke about the "politics of inclusion" to the recent IA GOP cattle show (see HOTLINE 6/27), recounts the experience: "I knew that the audience contained around 600 representatives of the Christian Coalition. I expected to be booed for at least some of my thoughts, but I wasn't ... I made a point afterward of talking to some of the coalition delegates. What I found surprised me. I guess I expected zealots. Instead, I found decent, everyday people. They were small-business people, druggists, librarians, and one man I talked to ran the local gas station ... Above all, they wanted the family and its values respected once more. Yes, there were zealots in the crowd, but I found that I shared the same concerns of the vast majority of those I talked to ... I'm glad I went to Iowa ... I'm particularly glad I got to see the members of the Christian Coalition firsthand. They are the most energized group on the political scene today. They will make a difference" (Bergen RECORD, 7/3).

#### \*5 SUPREME COURT: JUSTICES WRAP UP A QUIET TERM

The Supreme Court, which closed up shop for the summer last week, handed down 84 rulings this term, "the lowest total since 1961. Although members say privately that they are not

deliberately picking fewer cases to decide, they are passing up many that almost surely would have been taken by some past courts" (Denniston, Balto. SUN, 7/3). W. POST's Biskupic notes that the court's "lack of an overarching philosophy ... led to few groundbreaking rulings" (7/4).

**IDEOLOGICAL ANALYSIS:** Biskupic ranks the justices, from conservative to liberal: Scalia, Thomas, Rehnquist, O'Connor, Kennedy, Ginsburg, Souter, Stevens and Blackmun (W. POST, 7/4). In a recent article, Georgetown Law's Mark Tushnet proclaimed that "liberalism is dead" on a court that shies away from radical change (Elsasser, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/3). Conservative legal analyst Bruce Fein: "The justices in the center are up for grabs, and took the liberal side in some important cases. That central coalition seems to have strengthened" (Carelli, AP, 7/3). ACLU legal dir. Steven Shapiro: "This is a court that is still searching for its identity." Washington Legal Foundation pres. Alan Slobodin notes the court has a "gigantic middle" of six justices -- excluding only Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas on the right and Harry Blackmun on the left (SUN, 7/3).

**WHAT WILL BREYER BRING?** W. POST's Biskupic: "Not everyone can crowd at the center, and the combination" of a Judge Stephen Breyer appointment and more tenure for Justices David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg "could bring new definition to the liberal side" (7/4). Slobodin predicted Breyer will "fit right in with that giant middle," and enlarge it by replacing Blackmun. SUN's Denniston speculates Breyer may influence the court in the areas in which it is the most divided: religious freedom, freedom of speech, and the right to vote. On abortion, the court this year "allowed federal judges to curb some of the more disruptive actions of anti-abortion blockaders outside clinics, but did so on such a narrow basis that future cases -- sure to arise -- could let Judge Breyer tip the balance" (7/3). Breyer confirmation hearings begin 7/21.

**SOUTER:** Inst. for Justice's Clint Bolick said Souter is "emerging as the liberal leader in the post-Blackmun era" (L.A. TIMES, 7/5). Free Congress Foundation's Thomas Jipping: "John Sununu told me directly that Souter would be a 'home run for conservatives.' ... Now I think he's a strikeout" (Roman, W. TIMES, 7/4). Souter voted more often with Stevens and Blackmun than did Ginsburg (W. POST, 7/4).

**GINSBURG:** SUN's Denniston notes Ginsburg trailed only Kennedy in the number of her dissents -- only 11 out of 88 total votes. She did show, however, "she was more likely to side with the more liberal of the court's centrists when the court was deeply split on a decision" (7/3). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Phelps writes Ginsburg's rulings "were neither as liberal" as WH officials expected nor as conservative as many liberals had feared" (7/5).

**KENNEDY:** POST's Biskupic writes "it was clear" that Kennedy "was decisive in the closest, most controversial cases." She calls him a "pragmatist who goes case-by-case," but nonetheless "was more likely to give conservatives the win" (7/4).

**SCALIA & THOMAS:** SUN's Denniston: "It became clearer during the term that [the two] would continue to stay determinedly to the right of all their colleagues, frequently arguing boldly for

overruling liberal decisions of the past" (7/3).

**\*6 ROSTENKOWSKI: JOHNSON WARNS ROSTY ATTYS TO KEEP UP THE PACE**

Attys for Dan Rostenkowski told U.S. District Judge Norman Holloway Johnson "they will mount a legal attack on his 17-count corruption indictment on constitutional grounds, a maneuver likely to delay the start of his trial" until after the November elections. Atty Dan Webb intends to argue that the charges violate Rosty's protections under the speech and debate clause. Although Webb and new co-counsel Ken Mundy "insisted they want the case resolved expeditiously," Webb added, "We're not going to be stampeded and see a defendant denied his constitutional rights" (Jackson, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). Judge Johnson "insisted" that she would "tolerate no delays" in the case and "said she will first address constitutional challenges" by his attys (Locy, W. POST, 7/7). Johnson gave Rosty's attys until 8/5 to file their arguments, after which prosecutors will have until 9/2 to respond (Hess, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 7/7). Webb "acknowledged that the Constitutional argument might not apply to every count" against Rosty, but would be used to "challenge substantial parts" of the indictment (Johnston, N.Y. TIMES, 7/7).

**POTENTIAL CONFLICT?** Attys on both sides told Johnson they would "try to determine quickly" whether Mundy has a conflict of interest. Mundy "played down the concerns" of prosecutors over his representation of Gerald Weaver, a former aide to ex-Rep. Joe Kolter (D-PA) and "one of several people who cooperated" with the gov't in its House Post Office probe. Mundy represented Weaver "only at his sentencing on drug and obstruction of justice charges" (W. POST, 7/7). Mundy would not confirm if Weaver "was the potential conflict" cited (Burger, ROLL CALL, 7/7).

**RACE NOT AT ISSUE:** Mundy "denied that he was hired because he is a famous black lawyer who can win sympathy with a jury pool from a predominantly black city": "There is nothing about this case that is based on race" (Rodriguez, W. TIMES, 7/7).

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**SENATE WATCH =====**

**\*7 CONNECTICUT: A STRONG LIEBERMAN KICKS OFF BID FOR 2ND TERM**

Sen. Joe Lieberman (D) kicked off his bid for a second term

at a Derby, CT, diner. Lieberman: "As I look back at the last 5 1/2 years, I know I've worked hard to make this government work for people." Lieberman said he has "fought to save jobs, pushed for passage of a tough anti-crime bill, worked to preserve Long Island Sound and tried to make Congress accountable for the same laws it imposes on everyone else." Lieberman, asked whether he would request Pres. Clinton to campaign for him said "the issue had not come up": "Frankly, it's not that important. In politics today, you win or lose on your own" (Daly, HARTFORD COURANT, 7/6). N.Y. TIMES' Judson reports that with \$4 million in campaign funds and "polls showing him to be one of the state's most popular politicians ... [Lieberman] begins his campaign a heavy favorite to win reelection." Gov. candidate John Rowland (R) briefly proposed that GOPers "cross endorse Mr. Lieberman if they could not field a strong candidate themselves." Rowland: "He's had a pretty good voting record." Lieberman may also be "offered the endorsement" of Lowell Weicker's A CT Party (7/6). GOPers: Ex-state Sen. Gerald Labriola and author Martin Gross.

**\*8 DELAWARE: OBERLY WANTS SIX DEBATES, ROTH COMMITTED TO ONE**

AG Charlie Oberly (D) challenged Sen. Bill Roth (R) to six debates: "I'm not doing this just to get name recognition. I feel that in this small state; I have as much recognition as Bill Roth does." Oberly proposed debates in each of three of DE's counties, with the first one set for the weekend of 7/24-25. Roth manager JoAnne Barnhart said Roth was planning to participate in a televised 11/3 debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. She said it was too early to tell whether Oberly's proposal would fit with Roth's schedule (Simpson, DELAWARE STATE NEWS, 7/6).

**\*9 MASSACHUSETTS: KENNEDY ADS TOUT ACHIEVEMENTS AND CLOUT**

"With footage of him mingling with workers and students, women and the elderly -- and a brief snuggle cameo" by his wife, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D) launched a "media blitz" 7/6 "touting his record and clout." The 60-sec. statewide ad "cites a list of major laws that Kennedy wrote dealing with job retraining, minimum wages, student loans, family and medical leave, discrimination against women and aid to the elderly." PARTIAL TEXT: "There isn't a piece of legislation for jobs or economic justice that does not bear his imprint." Kennedy's \$600,000 month-long buy "marks a major change in his long-held pattern of not shifting his campaign into gear until just before the election." Kennedy consultant Bob Shrum said the early ads "reflect not only a recognition" that Kennedy "is in a serious race" but also that the ads "must be more content-oriented": "All this advertising has gotten much more substantive. It's not just someone walking along a beach, swinging a coat over their shoulder." Shrum on attacks by businessmen Mitt Romney (R) and John Lakian (R): "I would be perfectly happy if Mr. Romney or Mr. Lakian would like to spend the entire campaign disputing whether Sen. Kennedy is an effective senator." Shrum, asked if the ad blitz was timed to coincide with the 25th anniversary of Chappaquiddick: "If we had gone on in May, you would have said, 'Oh you're trying to get ready for it.' And if we went on in August, you would say, 'Oh, you're trying to deal with the aftermath of it.' The fact is, none of that has anything to do

with it" (Phillips/Lehigh, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/6). GOP primary 9/20.

**\*10 MISSOURI: DEM LEADERS TRYING TO CLEAR THE FIELD FOR WHEAT?**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Mannies reports MO Dem chair Eugene Bushman "admits he played a role" in state Rep. Steve Carroll's (D) recent exit from the race. But Bushman "denies the flurry of rumors that he and other party leaders are trying to arrange an exit" for Jackson Co. Exec. Marsha Murphy (D). Bushman also denied "rampant talk" that party leaders were preparing a list of replacements for Sec/State Judith Moriarty (D) "should she be forced from office." Moriarty has been indicted on "misdemeanor charges of breaking state election law and tampering with a public record in helping her son file" for a state House seat after the deadline had passed. The Murphy campaign has "been busy quashing reports that Murphy had been approached to see if she would willing to replace Moriarty." Murphy spokesperson Jeff Rainford said Murphy has not been approached: "We're in this Senate race to stay." But "key" Dem leaders "privately report discussions" about such a switch, adding that Murphy was "just one of several" names mentioned. One Dem "insider": "Murphy logically would be included on such a list because of her prominence." Aides to Gov. Mel Carnahan (D), "who has made it clear he would prefer one main Senate candidate," denied that the gov. had anything to do with a "Moriarty-Murphy deal." Carnahan pol. dir. Roy Temple: "This is just the typical political gossip." Aides to Rep. Alan Wheat (D-05) said they have "heard the Murphy-Moriarty rumor but insist they aren't fueling it" (7/6). K.C. STAR's Hood writes, until 7/5, MO Dems "had hoped to portray themselves as the good guys in this year's statewide elections." However, Moriarty "probably dashed that strategy when she was charged with two misdemeanor charges of helping her son illegally file for the legislature." Moriarty becomes the third current or former statewide official to "face legal troubles the last two years." The first two, ex-AG Bill Webster and ex-Treas. Wendell Bailey, were Republicans, "a fact that Democrats had hoped to exploit." The issue "appeared destined to become a factor in the U.S. Senate race," where ex-Gov. John Ashcroft (R) is considered the likely GOP nominee. "But Moriarty may have changed all that." Dems had hoped to portray the Ashcroft admin. as "riddled with corruption." Ashcroft was gov. when the two GOPers had their legal problems. However, some Dems "pointed out" that the case against Moriarty "is far less serious than the one that put Webster in prison" (7/6). Also: Atty Gerald Ortals (D). Primary 8/2.

**\*11 NEVADA: BRYAN FOE HITS HIM FOR MISSING VOTES FOR FUNERAL**

Ex-Dep. Interior Sec. Hal Furman (R) "is trying to make a political gambit out of last week's funeral for the wife of Assembly Speaker Joe Dini." Furman accused Sen. Richard Bryan (D) of missing several votes on funding for the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository to attend the funeral. Bryan left 6/30 to give the eulogy and returned in time for the start of the 7/1 session. "While he was gone, the Senate took five votes on an appropriations bill that increased funding for Yucca Mountain which Bryan has vehemently opposed." Furman said he

shares the sympathies with the Dini family: "But the state of Nevada has sent Dick Bryan to Washington to do a job and until the state picks someone new for the job, he has an obligation to carry it out." Bryan manager Jim Mulhall: "To take anything that has to do with the death of a longtime personal friend and turn it into a political football shows what is wrong with American politics today. This kind of negative personal attack is atrocious" (RENO GAZETTE-JOURNAL, 7/6). Furman launched a radio ad that criticizes "not only Bryan" but Pres. Clinton and Int. Sec. Bruce Babbitt about proposed increases in grazing fees. The Furman camp "indicated the ad is in response" to Bryan TV ads that note Bryan sponsored legislation to end federal subsidies of wool and mohair production (LAS VEGAS SUN, 7/5). Also: '92 pres. cand. Charles Woods (R). Primary 9/6.

**\*12 TENNESSEE "A": REPORT FROM THE BUCKLE ON THE BIBLE BELT**

Physician Bill Frist, one of 6 vying for the GOP nomination against Sen. Jim Sasser (D), questioned Sasser's TV ad claim that he worked to strengthen prayer in the public schools. Frist: "The truth is that in Washington, Sasser joined Ted Kennedy and voted to muzzle school prayer advocates who were fighting to strengthen voluntary school prayer." Frist was referring to a last minute amendment by Kennedy to Goals 2000 legislation in February that dropped earlier language that would have withheld federal funds from schools prohibiting voluntary school prayer. Frist: "The only thing Jim Sasser strengthened this spring was his liplock on Ted Kennedy's brass ring" (Frist release, 7/6). Meanwhile, lesser-known candidate/Methodist minister Andrew Benedict (R), criticized econ. prof. Steve Wilson (R), for "extremist positions tied to rigid religious intolerance." Memphis COMMERCIAL-APPEAL reports Wilson "has blitzed Christian television programming with campaign commercials emphasizing such conservative issues as abortion, school prayer, pornography and gun control, 'radical sex education' and homosexuality." Benedict called Wilson's use of figurines of Christ and Moses in his TV ads as "manipulative" (7/7). Primary 8/4. Other candidates: Dentist Byron Bush (R), businessman Bob Corker (R), Shelby Co. Assessor Harold Sterling (R), businessman/gadfly John Jay Hooker (I).

**\*13 TENNESSEE "B": THOMPSON TESTING NEW CAMPAIGN STRATEGY?**

Atty/actor Fred Thompson (R) told GOP senators in DC that he could beat Rep. Jim Cooper (D-04) if they didn't "work out a deal on health care reform with the President," according to a "Dear Colleague" letter from retiring Sen. David Durenberger (R-MN) to other senators. Durenberger is the Senate co-sponsor of Cooper's bill. Thompson has "regularly criticized" the Cooper plan, but "this is the first time anyone suggested that he was advocating defeat of health care as a campaign strategy." In the letter, Durenberger also criticized Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole's health plan. Thompson "denied the charge that he urged" GOP Senators "not to compromise on health care reform so he would have an easier Senate race. But Thompson ... said he did tell Republican senators last week that he would rather run with no plan than to compromise with President Clinton on a bad plan" (Brosnan, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/1). Primary 8/4.

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

\*14 BRIEFINGS: CONYERS' PRIMARY FOE IN MI GETS KEY ENDORSEMENT

KY 03: Richard Lewis, an GOP candidate for the seat in years past, announced his independent candidacy. Lewis, who is unemployed, said he will be an "anti-abortion candidate in a race where both major-party candidates support abortion rights." Lewis is running as a member of the Taxpayers Party. He expects to draw financial support from national conservative groups, including the NRA, Nat'l Right-To-Life and the Eagle Forum. Ex-State Reps. Mike Ward (D) and Susan Stokes (R) are both pro-choice. According to conservative primary loser Tim Hardy (R), "Lewis' campaign will take votes from Stokes." Hardy said he's not supporting Lewis, an ex-Hardy campaign aide, but he's leasing his former campaign HQs to Lewis' campaign. Hardy "predicted that nearly all of his supporters would back Lewis." Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D) is retiring (McDonough, L-ville COURIER JRNL, 7/6).

MI 14: Detroit's most influential black weekly, the MICHIGAN CHRONICLE, endorsed atty Melvin Hollowell (D) over Rep. John Conyers (D) in the 8/2 primary: "The winds of change are blowing in Detroit politics. Last year the process of reform began with the election of Dennis Archer. ... This year, the movement should continue as we endorse ... Hollowell." The paper's endorsement marks the first time it did not endorse Conyers since he was first elected in '64. Political "watchers" said it "could have real consequences and signal serious trouble for Conyers" and the other primary candidate, Detroit Ombudsman Marie Farrell-Donaldson (D). "What may have helped draw stronger challenges this time around was Conyers' apparent weakness in two failed runs for Detroit mayor" (Trent, DETROIT NEWS, 7/6).

MO 03: Since the GOP has not held the seat since '48, MO GOPers "are taking an unusual step this year to try to help their new, young challenger emerge" from the 8/2 primary as the candidate to face House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt. Atty Gary Gill (R) has been endorsed by the St. Louis Co. GOP cmte chair, who said the rest of the cmte is behind Gill as well. The party normally does not endorse before the primary. Gill faces Wally Anderson (R). Gill concedes that the CD is "predominantly" Dem: "But it's very much Catholic, pro-gun, pro-life and anti-tax" (Lindecke, S.L. POST-DISPATCH, 7/5).

NE 02: Under header, "Hoagland vote displays independence," an OMAHA WORLD-HERALD editorial notes Rep. Peter Hoagland's (D) vote against House Ways & Means health care bill: "Hoagland's vote was consistent with what he said he would do." Insur. exec. Jon Christensen (R) "accused the congressman of trying to have it both ways on ... employer mandates. ... Christensen asked how Hoagland could vote to uphold an employer mandate at one point and later vote against legislation containing the same mandate. Hoagland said he voted that way after negotiating an amendment that lightened the burden on small businesses. ... Christensen is entitled to demand an explanation of an apparent contradiction. But in this case, objective observers might find it harder to find fault with the two votes in question. ... He displayed commendable independence when it counted" (7/3).

OK 04: Lobbyist Ken Nance (D) and OK Banking Commis. Mick Thompson (D) said they are talking to Dem leaders and "calculating whether they could raise enough money with only a short time remaining before they must decide on filing. State Rep. Ed Crocker (D) is also pondering a run. Other Dems: atty David Berryman, businessman Charles Carter and atty Wayne Krug (Hinton, DAILY OKLAHOMAN, 7/6). State Rep. Ed Apple (R) announced his candidacy 7/6 "as a self-declared underdog" in the primary. Apple said he expected Corp. Commis. J.C. Watts, who also officially announced 7/6, "to win much of the financial support within the party." Other GOPers: Mike Warkentin, Douglas Lanon & Howard Bell. Rep. Dave McCurdy (D) is running for the open Senate seat (AP, 7/6).

TEXAS: The fate of TX's 30 CDs was turned over to a 3-judge panel 7/1, after a state atty and GOP challengers concluded their cases. The panel is comprised of 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Edith Jones and U.S. District Judges David Hittner and Melinda Harmon. They gave both sides until 7/15 to file final written arguments (Attlesey, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/5).

UTAH: With Emery Co. Commis. Dixie Thompson's (R) 6/28 primary win, the state will have at least one female major party candidate in each House race. Thompson faces Rep. Bill Orton (D-03). Frosh Rep. Karen Shepherd (D-02) faces a rematch with '92 nominee Enid Green Waldholtz (R) and term limits activist Merrill Cook (I). Cache Co. Econ. Devel. Dir. Bobby Coray (D) faces Rep. James Hansen (R). Coray: "This should put to rest forever the notion that Utah is regressive toward women." Also of note, 29 women are running for the state house. The fund-raising tour of frosh Dem women stopped in Shepherd's CD 7/6. In attendance, Reps. Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Elizabeth Furse (D-OR), Lynn Woolsey (D-CA) and Leslie Byrne (D-VA) (AP, 7/6).

WI 01: Businessman Mark Newmann (R) again is running for the GOP nomination. He lost by less than one percent to frosh Rep. Peter Barca (D) in the '93 special election. He feels his election chances are "improved this year" because the state's GOP ticket is led by Gov. Tommy Thompson (R) (AP, 7/6).

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

##### \*15 ARIZONA: COULD O.J. HEARINGS SPARK EARLY TV BUYS?

ARIZONA REPUBLIC's Willey writes, "O.J. Simpson always did have good timing. It helped him duck and dodge the defense all those years on the football field. It aided him in landing lucrative contracts hawking everything from rental cars to movies. Now O.J.'s 'good timing' is helping" grocery magnate Eddie Basha (D). Basha just launched a \$250,000 TV ad campaign. "Thanks to O.J. and the nearly round-the-clock coverage of his preliminary hearing, everybody seems glued to the TV. The fuss makes local TV ads hard to miss. In terms of exposure, it's a candidate's dream come true." Willey goes on to critique the ads. "The first time I saw Basha's [three] ads, ... I liked them. They are different. They are creative. They are interesting. I liked that they are aimed at women and that they focus on such topics as day care, taxes and crime. But by the

second viewing, I began to doubt their effectiveness. The ads are innovative, but complicated. Each has several layers, and the overlapping visuals and voice-overs are distracting. It takes a careful viewer to sort through the competing artistry and discern a clear message." Willey notes one of the ads did not include Basha's picture or the office he was seeking. The campaign "(wisely) yanked those ads and replaced them with ones including a Basha mug shot and the word 'governor' on the tag line. The ad still doesn't disclose Basha's party affiliation.

... All things considered, I'd say O.J. is giving Basha quite a boost these days. But the Basha campaign's obsession with technical wizardry is jeopardizing the clarity of his message" (7/7). Other Dems: Ex-Phoenix Mayors Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson. Gov. Fife Symington (R) is being challenged in the 9/13 GOP primary by ex-Reagan official Barbara Barrett.

#### \*16 GEORGIA: HEARD TAKES ON "SHARPER TONE" AGAINST MILLNER

The race "took on a sharper tone" 7/6 when ex-state Rep. Paul Heard (R) launched his radio ad campaign "attacking" businessman Guy Millner (R), "the consensus front-runner." The ad marked the first time Heard had "attacked" another GOP candidate. Heard's ad, running on 17 radio stations statewide, "features an announcer who sounds like Robin Leach." Partial ad, ANNCR: "All Georgia is talking about the glitter and grandeur of 'Windcrofte,' the private mansion of gubernatorial candidate Guy Millner." The ad says Millner has an "opulent lifestyle," and then "criticizes him for refusing to release" his '91-92 tax returns. More from the ad, ANNCR: "Millner's evasion has Georgia Republicans chewing their fingernails. Because if mega-millionaire Guy Millner didn't pay taxes, Republicans will lose big against [Gov.] Zell Miller." Millner, who is worth about \$84 million, has only released his tax forms for '93. Heard's ad "is an acknowledgment that the Heard campaign considers Millner the front-runner" in the 7/19 primary. Millner is "expected" to unveil his final TV ad prior to the primary. Millner manager David Shafer said the ad will "deal with his proposal to require voter approval of all new taxes." Ex-Waycross Mayor John Knox has not advertised on TV or radio, but has "reserved TV time for next week" (Walston, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/7). The CONSTITUTION is currently running a five-part series highlighting each candidate in the GOP primary. Others: USAF Col. Nimrod McNair (R) and state Rep. Charles "Judy" Poag (D).

#### \*17 IOWA: CAMPBELL POLL SHOWS IT TIED; EMERGING CONTROVERSY?

An internal poll, conducted 6/27-7/1 for AG Bonnie Campbell (D) by Talmey-Drake, surveyed 600 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3% (Campbell release, 7/6). Tested: Gov. Terry Branstad (R) and Campbell.

|          | JOB RATINGS |           | BRANSTAD | CAMPBELL |
|----------|-------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Branstad | 49%         | Excellent | 6%       | 16%      |
| Campbell | 48          | Good      | 41       | 47       |
| Undec.   | 3           | Fair      | 36       | 21       |
|          |             | Poor      | 16       | 5        |

EMERGING CONTROVERSY? Branstad said he "can't recall conversations" with his former CoS Doug Gross regarding the building of a \$21 million dollar privately-run prison facility.

Controversy arose when Gross' law firm, Brown, Winick, Graves, Donnelly, Baskerville & Schoenebaum, filed \$188,455 in legal bills for its work on the prison, to be paid by IA taxpayers.

"Overall, the project's developer, Clarinda Heartland of Iowa, wants taxpayers' reimbursement of \$481,336 for development costs." Gross said he had eight conversations with Branstad between 6/93 and 4/94. Six of them "occurred before Branstad declared his support" for the project 1/94. Branstad: "I've got a pretty good memory. He never talked to me about the merits of the case." Branstad has "repeatedly denied that Gross used his influence with Branstad to line up the governor's endorsement" of the project. State Treas. Michael Fitzgerald (D) said that Branstad's "denial of conversations with Gross calls into question all the law firm's bills filed for state reimbursement": "The credibility of the governor's former closest aide is being called into question by the governor himself. How can you believe it?" Branstad's endorsement of the prison was seen by Dems as an "election year ploy" to gain votes. Campbell supports the project: "But as a taxpayer I don't want to pay Doug Gross' lobbying fees. ... this is another example of another guy who has been there too long. Major public policy decisions are based upon helping his cronies." Gross said he is not surprised at Branstad's "denials": "I can understand why the governor could not recall having conversations with me because, frankly, he talks with a lot of people. Number two, the conversations I had with him really weren't that noteworthy." Branstad: "At no time did Doug Gross even talk with me about the merits of the case ... The decision was based on economics that made sense in terms of building the prison and also in terms of long term cost" (DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/6).

**FLAPPING HER RIGHT WING:** Campbell denounced the IA Dem Party platform, saying it counters "her own campaign proposals." Campbell said she opposes parts of the platform that call for a study on the "effect of legalizing drugs"; the "idea of changing laws that permit seizure of personal property when people are arrested"; and the "idea" that Iowans "discourage" building new prisons. Campbell and her running mate Sen. Pres. Leonard Boswell, in a letter to the party: "The platform is mired in traditional liberal responses to crime, and ignores the need for both short-term and long-term solutions to crime. ... In our opinion, this platform does not represent the mainstream of Iowa Democrats, much less the mainstream of Iowans" (REGISTER, 7/2).

**BUDGET DEFICIT ERASED:** As of 6/30, the state budget had a "surplus of \$30 million" (REGISTER, 7/1).

**\*18 TENNESSEE: COHEN ANNOUNCES; WHO WILL GET REP. FORD'S NOD?**

State Sen. Steve Cohen (D) officially launched his campaign 7/5 "by doing everything his opponents are shying away from: he's pro-tax-reform, pro-choice, pro-lottery candidate who is frank about the prickly complexities of governing." Cohen said he has a little over \$100,000 for the campaign. In his announcement, he criticized Rep. Don Sundquist (R-07) for "dodging candidate debates and forums," and accused Shelby Co. Mayor Bill Morris (D) of changing his stance on casinos -- Morris was quoted saying he was opposed to them (Wade, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/6).

OTHER CAMPAIGN MANEUVERS: PSC Commis. Frank Cochran (D) called for a "stringent reform" of TN's welfare system, "including government jobs, random drug testing and a two-year limit on benefits for recipients" (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 7/6).

EARLY VOTING: Voting for the 8/4 primary will begin 7/15. It is the first time the new state law on early voting will be in effect. Six other states have approved early voting bills: TX, AZ, NV, OK, WY & CO. Interested parties are split on who benefits from early voting. Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen (D) manager Dave Cooley says Dems will benefit: "Traditional Democratic voters are blue collar. This gives them additional opportunity and convenience to get to the polls and vote." Tom Purdue, manager for senate "A" candidate Bill Frist (R): "In effect, this is just a substitution or a replacement for absentee ballot voting. To my way of thinking, absentee ballot voting has always favored a Republican" (Cheek, TENNESSEAN, 7/5).

THE BLACK VOTE: Morris was endorsed by ex-NAACP exec. dir. Ben Hooks. It was the first time Hooks endorsed a statewide candidate in more than 20 years (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 6/26). Rep. Harold Ford (D-09) has not endorsed in the Dem primary. His endorsement is considered important, especially in helping to turn out the vote in his Memphis CD.

MORE ENDORSEMENTS: PSC commis. Steve Hewlett (D) was endorsed by tobacco producers (COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 6/22).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

\*19 SENATE: FEINSTEIN TAKES ON IMMIGRATION ISSUE W/HUFFINGTON

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D) has launched a 30-sec. TV spot hitting frosh Rep. Michael Huffington (R-22) on not supporting the CA Border Patrol. Full ad text, ANNCR: "While Congressman Huffington voted against new border guards, Dianne Feinstein led the fight to stop illegal immigration." FEINSTEIN: "Many nights 3,000 illegal immigrants try to cross this border. Our Border Patrol agents are outnumbered 60 to one. In my short time in the Senate, I've worked hard to make Washington face this California problem with more Border Patrol agents, fencing, lighting and equipment. I'm Dianne Feinstein and I've just begun to fight for California." The ad, "latching on to the explosive issue of illegal immigration," says Huffington voted against additional Border Patrol agents, which Huffington's camp "heatedly said" is a "shameless distortion" (Epstein, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/6). The SACRAMENTO BEE reports that Huffington voted for bill amendments to add agents three times, including legislation that would add 6,000 guards, compared with the 2,100 new agents proposed by Feinstein. But Huffington "nullified that support by voting against the larger appropriations bills that would have provided funding for the guards" (7/6). A Huffington release says the final bill was "laden with wasteful spending projects" (7/6).

TAX CHEAT, CARPETBAGGER OR BOTH? SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS' Trounstine reports Huffington "has been forced to make the most unseemly of political arguments: I am not a tax cheat; I'm a carpetbagger." That rationale, "effectively spelled out" in a note sent to reporters by the Huffington camp "results from the double bind" that he "has created for himself." Huffington has

said he moved from TX to CA 7/91, even though he bought a \$4.3 million CA mansion in '88 where his wife Arianna Stassinopolous Huffington moved. "If that's true," the fact that he paid no CA income taxes from '88-90 "presents no legal problem for him." But then he is "vulnerable" to the charge that he moved to CA for "reasons of rank political opportunism." Ex-Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R), who lost to Huffington in the '92 primary, "remains bitter" about Huffington: "Is he a carpetbagger or a tax cheater? It's got to be one or the other, seems to me." Feinstein has turned Huffington's "circumstances into a barbed one-liner": "Texas has two senators. I don't think it needs three." Huffington: "If I'm a Texan, obviously, I don't owe California taxes. If I'm a Californian today, then clearly I'm not a Texan." Lagomarsino is "so angry" that he has given "all of his research" on Huffington to the Feinstein camp. According to some of the research, Huffington purchased the CA home 3/88, but continued to claim TX. As a result, he enjoyed the 20% TX homestead exemption on his \$454,800 Houston home while "avoiding" CA income taxes on an annual income estimated at more than \$1.3 million (7/4).

TURF WAR: Feinstein visited Santa Barbara 7/6, Huffington's hometown, "to spotlight" his local problems and "underscore their sharply different views" of gov't. Feinstein toured Raytheon, a company she has featured in a TV ad "where she claims to have saved about 250 jobs by helping open a foreign market that Huffington declined to pursue" (Leshner, L.A. TIMES, 7/7).

#### **\*20 GOVERNOR: WILSON DELAYS BUDGET UNTIL HEALTH ISSUE RESOLVED**

Gov. Pete Wilson (R) delayed signing the \$57.3 state budget 7/6 "after the Assembly rejected a measure that would eliminate state-funded prenatal care for pregnant illegal immigrants." The "last-minute flap meant at least another day's delay in enacting" the budget for a fiscal year that began 7/1. The "confrontation put the spotlight on an issue that Wilson had made central to his reelection campaign." Wilson has sued the federal gov't, seeking reimbursement for services the state is required by law to render to illegal immigrants, including emergency health care. Dems argue that babies born to illegal immigrants are U.S. citizens. The Health and Welfare Agency has reported nearly 40% of births paid for by the Medi-Cal program are to illegal immigrants. A Wilson spokesperson said Wilson "will wait to see if the Assembly reverses its position before he signs the main budget bill." And if prenatal care is not excluded, Wilson "will use his line-item veto to reduce spending elsewhere in the budget." Wilson press sec. Sean Walsh: "The legal residents are not going to be pleased to see additional programs that benefit them cut" (Weintraub, L.A. TIMES, 7/7). Treas. Kathleen Brown's (D) job will be to go to major bond and investment institutions and "convince them [the budget is] the best that can be made of a bad situation." Brown has blamed much of CA's financial problems on Wilson and has called the new budget "a lie, a fraud and a document based on smoke-and-mirrors accounting." But Brown "said she is comfortable selling this budget to investors." Wilson spokesperson Dan Schnur "is not convinced": "Every year for the past three years, Kathleen Brown has ignored her responsibilities

as state treasurer ... to gain some political advantage out of trashing the state budget and the governor. Then she turns around and tries to sell the final product to Wall Street" (Hull, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/7). L.A. TIMES' Skelton writes, Wilson has for a second straight year avoided a repeat of "1992's disastrous budget gridlock." The "friendly betting" on the race is that Wilson "will win narrowly," but increasing numbers of political insiders "are willing to wager he's headed for a runaway" (7/7).

NEW AD: Brown introduced a new 30-sec. TV spot highlighting that Wilson "is the only governor west of the Mississippi who has not created new jobs for his state." The ad, which will run in major markets statewide, shows states' job statistics with photos of the western governors. Partial ad, ANNCR: "Pete Wilson. Under Pete Wilson, California has lost 550,000 jobs. Now Pete Wilson wants to keep his job, but what has he done to protect yours? (Brown release, 7/6). A Wilson release responded to Brown's ad by citing quotes from Pres. Clinton, media and others showing support for CA's economy (7/6).

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

\*21 FLY-AROUND: FL JUICE BATTLES; WILL '96 BE MILLER TIME?

CALIFORNIA: Retired Superior Ct. Judge Thomas Duffy, temporarily acting as a SD municipal judge, has ruled that the state's "three strikes" law is unconstitutional. The ruling "believed to be the first of its kind in the state" and "may open the floodgates for other judges to do the same" (San Diego UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/2).

FLORIDA: The NEA's decision to "join the feminist boycott" of the FL Citrus Commission because of their use of Rush Limbaugh as its spokesperson "was hardly a surprise," but it doesn't mean that a GOP candidate for Ed. Commis. "can't grab a little campaign mileage out of righteous indignation." Martin Co. Schools Supt. Frank Brogan (R) says he's "offended" by the decision: "Instead of being concerned with Florida's high dropout rate, the violence in Florida's schools, teachers who cannot teach, and an educational system that is ranked 44th in the nation, Florida's teachers' unions are concerning themselves with a boycott of Florida orange juice" (TALL. DEMOCRAT, 7/6). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Marquez writes, "the president and boycott promoters are giving Rush more attention than he deserves" (7/6).

MASSACHUSETTS: "A tanned and relaxed" ex-Rep Nicholas Mavroules (D), who was jailed after he pleaded guilty to "15 counts of a 17-count federal indictment charging him with tax fraud and accepting illegal gratuities," will finish the last two months of his sentence at Coolidge House, a halfway house for federal prisoners (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/6). Mavroules described his 11 month prison stay as "not bad." Speaking to reporters, Mavroules "did not rule out future involvement in politics." His first challenge will be to find employment as part of his release program (BOSTON HERALD, 7/6).

TEXAS: Newly elected TX GOP Chair Tom Pauken has challenged TX Dem Chair Bob Slagle to a series of debates saying that the GOP is "being subjected to misguided attacks." Pauken said that Slagle's spokespeople have "attacked the GOP as too

conservative": "I would invite Bob Slagle to start speaking for himself ... about which party represents the views of the majority of Texans." Slagle was unavailable for comment but TX Dem Dir. Ed Martin, said Slagle and Pauken would debate "a few times." Martin: "It's kinda hard to agree to series of debates all over Texas when it's hard to tell which party he is speaking for -- the party that adopted a radical right platform or the candidates who have run away from it." Pauken said to reporters that "the GOP factions are united behind the Republican candidates and represent the mainstream by opposing tax increases and government waste" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/6)

VIRGINIA: Reagan OMB Dir. Jim Miller (R), who lost the GOP Senate nomination to Oliver North (R), told a joint meeting of the Richmond Rotary and Kiwanis clubs that he would "not hesitate" to run for office again. Miller said "he had no particular office in mind." Miller is being mentioned as a possible '96 GOP Senate candidate as a "compromise" in the expected matchup between Sen. John Warner (R) and '93 LG nominee Michael Farris (R). Miller is also being mentioned as a possible '97 Gov. or LG candidate. Miller considered running for LG in '93 but could not because "he had not lived in Virginia long enough" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/6).

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

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\*22 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" and NBC's "Today" hosted CO Gov. Roy Romer (D). "CBS This Morning" hosted Commander of the Marine expedition to Haiti Col. Martin Berndt. "FOX Morning News" hosted Center for Defense Info's Eugene Carroll, military analyst James Blackwell, Dem consultant Joe Trippi, GOP analyst Burt Pines, and NPR's Ray Suarez.

LAST NIGHT: "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Clinton in Riga. All other nets led with O.J. CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted AP's John King. AMERICA'S TALKING's "In Depth" hosted Al Haig, Commerce Sec. Ron Brown, Goldman Sachs' Robert Hormats and NEWSWEEK's Spencer Reiss.

O.J. COVERAGE: In addition to the networks carrying the O.J. Simpson hearing live throughout the day, here's how the networks covered it in their nightly news broadcasts: CNN carried live coverage of the hearing until its conclusion around 7:30p. CBS' opening piece was a 5-min. recap of the day in court. CBS' 2nd piece was 2.35 mins. of analysis. CBS then broke for 1 min. of commercials and when the broadcast resumed, went with live coverage of the hearing until the end of the broadcast. ABC's opening piece was a 4.20-min. recap of the day. ABC's 2nd piece was 1.30 mins. of analysis. NBC's opening piece was a 4.30-min. recap. NBC's 2nd piece was 2.40 mins. of analysis. "MacNeil/Lehrer" again offered no coverage of O.J.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno, acknowledging applause: "Are you happy to see me, or just glad President Clinton is out of the country?" Leno, on Clinton's trip to Latvia: "The first question [Clinton] was asked from a ... peasant. ... They had no electricity, no newspapers, no radio, and the first thing that he asked President Clinton was 'Heh, what's up with this OJ thing?'" ("Tonight,"

NBC, 7/6). David Letterman, on Limbaugh: "There was an article in today's paper that indicated in the early 1980s ... Limbaugh was in such poor financial condition ... that he actually had to choose between paying his rent and buying groceries. What do you think, which one did he [choose]?" ("Late Show," CBS, 7/6).

#### TOP TEN REJECTED QVC ITEMS

- 10) Cuckoo clock that every hour says "buy more junk."
- 9) The Andy Rooney eyebrow rake.
- 8) Donahue wig and glasses combo.
- 7) Audio cassette of Dan Rather making prank phone calls to neighbors.
- 6) Dwight Gooden's mystery package.
- 5) Dave Letterman's collection of wrestling magazines.
- 4) Half-finished sodas from around the QVC office.
- 3) New York City cab driver scented air freshener.
- 2) The Bob Barker home neutering kit.
- 1) Cubic craponia. ("Late Show," CBS, 7/6).

#### ===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"If there is an alternative to intervention now,  
I simply can't imagine what it would be."

-- TransAfrica's Randall Robinson, on Haiti, ABC, 7/6

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

"I used to think O.J. Simpson was a great guy, too."  
-- VA Senate candidate Marshall Coleman (I), explaining why he  
saw fit to have Ollie North help him raise money in '89, but now  
calls him unfit for the Senate, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12

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ANNOUNCEMENT: HOTLINE Publisher Doug Bailey and Editor-in-Chief

Bob Balkin are pleased to announce that Ken Rudin, Political

Editor at Nat'l Public Radio, has joined the American Political

Network as The HOTLINE's new Managing Editor. He will begin

August 1. Rudin, a recognized expert on campaign and election

history, also covered politics as a producer and asst. to the

political director at ABC News from 1983-91. Rudin publishes his

own newsletter, Politics As Usual, and has one of the largest

collections of political buttons and paraphernalia in America.

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FIELD OF REVENGE?

Texas Rangers baseball owner George W. Bush may have his  
eyes on more than just Gov. Ann Richards (D). The N.Y. POST

reports Bush "is said to have put the kibosh" on George Mitchell's bid to become baseball commissioner, "perhaps in retaliation" for Mitchell's attacks on his father and Neil.

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ONAL BRIEFING =====

\*1 THE GOP: WHITMAN CALLS ON PARTY TO KILL ANTI-ABORTION PLANK

"Plunging into a sharpening debate over the political role of religious conservatives" at a meeting with the L.A. TIMES, NJ Gov. Christie Whitman (R) "called on the GOP to delete the anti-abortion plank" from its '96 platform and "warned that the party must convince voters it has not been captured by 'extremists.'" Whitman also "counseled" the GOP to "move cautiously on efforts to discourage out-of-wedlock births by cutting welfare benefits." Whitman called talk of a possible spot on the '96 ticket "silly and premature," but in a "brisk, assured presentation, she signaled an intent to make her presence felt in the sharpening intraparty discussions over abortion, welfare reform and the role of religious conservatives." Whitman, on the anti-abortion plank: "I would hope ... there's going to be enough of a voice to get that plank knocked out of the platform entirely. It's not a partisan political issue, and it doesn't belong in a party platform." Whitman said she believes a "moderate" could win the '96 GOP nomination, "but that it may take another electoral disaster," like '64 "to dislodge the party's dominant conservative wing": "We've got to understand what it takes to win nationally, and that's why ... it may take another year like '64 to really convince people that extremism, as perceived or real, is not going to win. It cannot win nationally" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 7/12).

OUT OF THE CLOSET: NEW YORKER's Blumenthal chronicles the rise of the religious right, from the VA GOP convention to MN, TX and IA, noting that three years ago Christian Coalition Exec. Dir Ralph Reed "wished not to be seen." Reed, from '91: "I want to be invisible. I do guerrilla warfare. I paint my face and travel at night. You don't know it's over until you're in a body bag. You don't know until Election Night." Today, for the religious right, "invisibility is no longer possible." How might the movement effect the '96 presidential race? Bob Dole, with his endorsement of VA Senate nominee Oliver North, "has tried to make a separate peace." Bill Bennett won the straw poll at the TX GOP convention which "was conducted by the Christian Coalition." Coalition Comm. Dir. Mike Russell on Dick Cheney: "Cheney's really been making the rounds. It's easy to see him in the picture." And Dan Quayle whose recent book is "filled with professions of Evangelical faith, is also on the hustings." At a 1/94 training conference for "religious-right activists," Quayle "stood at attention as the crowd of more than two thousand rose, faced a flag with a cross on it, and, with hands on hearts, recited in unison, 'I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag, and to the Saviour, crucified, risen and coming again, with life and liberty for all who believe'" (7/18 issue).

IS GOD A REGISTERED VOTER? Speaking at the annual Wendell Ford Dinner in Louisville, DNC Chair David Wilhelm said religious

voters will support Dems "if the party debates issues on their terms and proudly carries its record into the fall elections."

Wilhelm: "I fundamentally believe that in the end, that people of faith will join with us in the goals that we're fighting for every day. We can win the debate when it comes to which party stands for values, but we must be willing to engage in the debate. ... If their reading of the Scripture causes them to believe that child-nutrition programs are wrong, then those of us ... whose faith leads us to believe that child-nutrition programs are a good thing, it's our obligation as people of faith to engage in that debate, and we don't deserve to be called bigots when we engage in it. ... Americans understand that God, when it comes to politics, is an independent." While Wilhelm has recently been addressing the religious right, this speech "had particular resonance because he was on the edge" of the 2nd CD, where Rep. Ron Lewis (R) won the 5/94 special election with "help from organized religious conservatives" (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 7/10).

TARGETING THE ELITE: U.S. NEWS' Leo writes, "the upsurge in political activism has been triggered by the degradation of the culture and the continuing assault on traditional standards. ... The media keep telling us that this movement is a mortal threat to the Republican Party. But if that were true, the alarmist reports would not be coming from the Democrats and the left. The threat is really aimed at the hegemony of the 'New Class,' also known as the cultural elite, which is blamed (correctly) for presiding over the cultural collapse and being so tied up with various pressure groups that it can't cope with the spreading disaster" (7/18 issue).

## \*2 KOREA: THE VETERAN VS. THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

CONDOLENCES ON DEATH OF KIM IL SUNG: Pres. Clinton stood by the correctness of his expression of condolences to N. Korea over the death of Kim Il Sung and "White House aides" spread the idea that Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole was "playing politics" to say that veterans of the Korean War would not understand Clinton's actions. Dole kept up the approach by likening Kim to Stalin on the Senate floor Monday (N.Y. POST, 7/12). CNN's Blitzer: "The president shot back. ... The president's aides think Dole's criticism was purely politics and will backfire" (7/11).

Clinton: "The statement that I issued was brief, to the point and appropriate and very much in the interest of the United States" (ABC, 7/11). There was support for both sides.

PRO DOLE: Rush Limbaugh: "Dole called me today and said 'Hey Rush, I'm trying to remember, and I'm not sure. Did we express condolences to the Germans when Adolf Hitler died? Did we express condolences to the North Vietnam when Ho Chi Minh died?'" ("Rush," 7/11). W. TIMES' Pruden: "President Truman sent no condolences to the Germans when Hitler died in the Berlin bunker, nor did President Eisenhower bother to offer solace to the Russians when Stalin departed for hell" (7/12).

PRO CLINTON EDITORIALS: HOUSTON CHRONICLE: "There is nothing to be gained by throwing matches at the North Korean powder keg ... Pro forma condolences fall into the category of things you do at times like this" (7/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS:

"Perhaps the niceties -- and uncertainties -- of diplomatic relations in the nuclear age required President Clinton to send condolences ..." (7/12). N.Y. TIMES: "It's Called Diplomacy, Senator ... Mr. Dole cannot seem to overcome his reflexive instinct for the jugular or shake his habit of using American casualties to pummel the political opposition. As Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, he managed to blame the Democrats for every American casualty during two world wars, the Korean War and Vietnam. This did not help Mr. Ford" (7/12). Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE: "For Pete's sake, knock it off, Dole. You're becoming an irritating fusspot. Your behavior increasingly offers sad proof that Spiro Agnew's 'nattering nabobs of negativism' really do exist and some call themselves Republicans" (7/12).

**\*3 HAITI: "THE POLICY CUL DE SAC"**

NBC's Mitchell: "The White House called the decision to expel human rights observers from Haiti 'a serious escalation and an outrage.' Top officials told NBC News it would help make their case for military action to oust the coup leaders. Aides say an invasion is not imminent, but is more likely" (7/11). CNN's Shaw: "Speculation is mounting about possible military intervention. ... Still, the White House has given no indication that an invasion is imminent" (7/11). NPR's Siegel: "The move is a challenge to the [UN] and the Clinton Administration" (7/11). Chris Matthews: "This administration seems to be getting closer and closer to having only one option" ("In Depth," AMERICA'S TALKING, 7/11).

THIS MORNING: Special Adviser on Haiti Bill Gray: "I think it would be a tragic mistake and a miscalculation on the part of the military dictatorship if they harm any of those U.N. observers. ... Is there a possibility that these refugee swells could get so great that we could run out of room in the end? Yes. And then in that case we'd have to determine in the international community as well as the OAS what is the appropriate action and option to use at that point in dealing with the cancer as well as dealing with the effect of the cancer. We must focus on what the real problem is here" ("Today," 7/12).

COMMENTARY: Cleveland PLAIN DEALER: "Dare we write about Haiti at all when the odds are so heavy that today's policy will be tomorrow's memory?" (7/10). New Orleans TIMES-PICAYUNE editorializes against the "Policy of the Day" (7/11). Minn. STAR TRIBUNE's Jim Lenfestey calls it "the policy cul-de-sac" (7/12). W. POST's Weymouth: "If North Korea's late Marxist dictator, Kim Il Sung, deserved one last chance, how is it that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras doesn't merit the same treatment?" (7/12). Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN): "Democracy cannot be restored by military force. As regrettable and tragic as the expulsion of observers was, the United States would not be put in the position of becoming the 'enforcer' of democracy for President Aristide." Both FL senators are reported as openly urging Clinton "to prepare for a military expedition" (Hess/Rankin, KNIGHT-RIDDER 7/12).

**\*4 BOSNIA: LEST WE FORGET ...**

Mary McGrory: "Bill Clinton is faced with the prospect of having his only foreign policy praise come for a negative -- for not going into Bosnia" (W. POST, 7/12). N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE

editorial: "The constraints of the Cold War fostered caution and careful maintenance of the status quo; their removal made regional conflict conceivable without superpower intervention. But in an intimately interconnected world, wars are not free. Outside intervention comes in the interest of peace, and peace desperately needs a chance in Bosnia-Herzegovina" (7/11).

**\*5 GATT: THE NEXT ISSUE ...**

FOR: Sec/Commerce Ron Brown: "The GATT accord will foster lower tariffs, greater global economic integration and the adoption of responsible legislation on the U.S. model to deal with any transgressions" (W. TIMES, 7/11). Sec/State Christopher: "The Uruguay Round is far more than a trade agreement. Its approval is a strategic priority for the United States. It is an investment in a more stable and integrated world" (W. TIMES, 7/8).

AGAINST: Coalitions for America has sent a letter to House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich, signed by Paul Weyrich, Phyllis Schlafley and Lyn Nofziger, warning Gingrich not to flip-flop on opposing the World Trade Organization which would be created by GATT: "We believe the WTO is one of those issues which has such currency at the grass roots level that it will come back to haunt those who have embraced it, big time" (Coalitions for America release, 7/11). Another release makes available for comment on the issue consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan, and Perot econ. advisor Pat Choate (7/11).

**\*6 FOREIGN POLICY OVERVIEW: ADVICE KEEPS ROLLING IN**

W. POST editorial: "The failure of Mr. Clinton's trade proposal was characteristic of the best and the worst of his foreign policy. It was a good idea in principle ... put forward hastily" (7/12). W. TIMES' Pruden: "Clinton's peers ... like the rest of us [are] baffled by his inability to quit talking, and puzzled by his penchant for drafting one policy for Haiti before breakfast, two for North Korea by lunch time, and reversing all three before dinner, which he ruins with a flip and two flops over the sinking dollar" (7/12). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "This kind of messiness could be avoided if the President would understand that he cannot address America's economic problems without also mastering the complexities of diplomacy -- or at least, finding a better foreign-policy team" (7/12). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Robison: "Reagan gave the appearance of being in charge. Agree with it or not, his administration had a policy which did not shift from moment to moment. Not so Bill Clinton or this administration. What Clinton said during his 1992 campaign and what he has said and done since occupying the Oval Office are in many if not most cases poles apart" (7/10).

**\*7 BREYER: METZENBAUM QUESTIONS RULINGS' EFFECT ON INVESTMENT**

Senate Judiciary Cmte member Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH) said Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer "may have been insensitive to ethical considerations when, as a judge, he participated in pollution cases that might have indirectly affected one of his investments." Metzenbaum said he "expected" to raise the issue of Breyer's "investment in a Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate" in the confirmation hearing starting today. While Breyer was an investor in Lloyd's as an appellate judge, he "participated in eight court rulings involving environmental

pollution." Metzenbaum, who has been "sharply critical of the nomination because of what he regards" as Breyer's "consistent pro-business views, said the judge had been sensitive enough to recuse himself from cases involving asbestos damage," but added that Breyer "had been insensitive by continuing to participate in pollution cases that had caused his syndicate to incur financial losses." The WH "moved swiftly to counter" Metzenbaum. WH Counsel Lloyd Cutler's office "made public documents and opinions from outside experts saying" Breyer "did not act improperly in ruling on the pollution cases." Cutler: "Judge Breyer participated in no cases in which Lloyd's was a party or had a named interest" (Lewis, N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). The "overriding question is whether his liability as a member of Lloyd's syndicate insuring clients against asbestos and pollution claims created a conflict of interest -- or an appearance of conflict -- in cases that came before him." Metzenbaum: "I think there may have been some lack of good judgement in hearing certain cases, which very well may have had an impact on his liabilities in Lloyd's." The WH released a letter from NY Univ. law prof. Stephen Gillers "supporting" the admin's view that there was no conflict. But Hofstra Univ. law prof. Monroe Freedman "contends Breyer should have disqualified himself from pollution cases beyond asbestos disputes" (Biskupic/Crenshaw, W. POST, 7/12). Freedman said he is "notifying" Judiciary Chair Joe Biden (D-DE) the he "would like to testify" at the hearing (Phelps/Weber, NEWSDAY, 7/12).

COVERAGE: CNN, C-SPAN, Court TV, PBS and NPR will air some of the four-day hearing live (USA TODAY, 7/12).

STILL LOOKS LIKE "SMOOTH SAILING": Although Metzenbaum plans to question Breyer on the his rulings in favor of "big companies" and against "smaller competitors," he has "said that he plans to vote to confirm" him. Metzenbaum aide Nancy Coffey: "[Metzenbaum] hopes to sensitize him about the need to protect the little guys." But the hearing is "expected to go smoothly" for Breyer because cmte. GOPers "enthusiastically praised his nomination" (Savage, L.A. TIMES, 7/12).

PRAGMATIST VIEWS: W.S. JOURNAL's Barrett notes Breyer's "pragmatism is humane but dispassionate." At his nominating ceremony, Breyer "described a judge's job as making the untidy mass of statutes and constitutional provisions 'fit together.'" What law is "supposed to do, seen as a whole, is allow people -- all people -- to live together in a society where they have so many different views ... so that they can work productively together" (7/12).

OPINIONS: L.A. TIMES editorial: "Notwithstanding Breyer's strong bipartisan support, senators should question him closely about his financial investments" (7/12). W. TIMES editorial: "It must be a great comfort to Mr. Breyer to know that he enters this arduous process under attack by no less than Ralph Nader, which is about as strong an endorsement for confirmation as one could wish" (7/12). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "Let him explain his philosophy, his vision of America, his rulings in toxic-waste cases in which -- some say -- he had a financial interest. This is an interview for a lifetime job. Nobody ever promised him a

Rose Garden" (7/12). NPR's Tottenberg: A "word used to describe him is elitist, and so his task at these hearings will be to impress the nation as a man who will be a justice not only for the smart, successful and the wealthy, but a justice for all. ... But even the popular Breyer cannot escape hard questions about his positions on the law and even some questions about his own conduct. While he's been a judge for fourteen years and written two books and over 90 law review articles and lectures, he's written relatively little about constitutional law and little or nothing about the controversial subjects of abortion or the death penalty. Senators are likely to press him on both issues, and just as likely to get little in the way of answers" ("Morning Edition," NPR, 7/12).

FRIENDSHIP RULES: Ralph Nader on Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-MA) endorsement of Breyer: "When somebody's a long time friend of somebody else sometimes their own past positions which are contrary to that friend are submerged. I can't imagine any two people more different on antitrust than Senator Kennedy and Judge Breyer, but friendship rules the game here." More Nader: "The problem with Judge Breyer is he doesn't trust democracy. ... He belittles the effect of broader Democratic participation in government proceedings from the people. The people pay the bills, the people suffer the ills. He says, 'Well that's all and good, but it's not really going to improve law enforcement against corporate misbehavior'" ("GMA," ABC, 7/12).

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#### SENATE WATCH =====

#### \*8 DELAWARE: NRSC CHARGE AGAINST OBERLY QUICKLY THROWN OUT

The Office of Disciplinary Counsel of the DE Supreme Ct. threw out misconduct charges filed by the NRSC against AG Charles Oberly (D) after "only three weeks." The NRSC complaint, filed 6/16, argued that Oberly was "acting unprofessionally and unethically by soliciting campaign contributions from his fellow lawyers." Chief Disciplinary Counsel David Glebe: "Even assuming everything [the GOP] said is true, there is no violation." Oberly said that the GOP accusations were probably "aimed at drying up financial support" for his campaign against Sen. Bill

Roth (R). Oberly said he felt "vindicated pretty strongly": "I hope the national Republican party has learned a valuable lesson on how to conduct a campaign in Delaware." But the NRSC "doesn't intend to drop the matter." NRSC dep. exec. dir. David Carney: "We continue to believe it's inappropriate for a sitting attorney general to be personally raising political funds from individuals doing business with that office. ... We've heard from attorneys in the state who think we're onto something. We've heard from citizens. ... If it isn't against the law, maybe it needs to be addressed" (Cohen, Wilmington NEWS JOURNAL, 7/8). The Oberly campaign pointed out, in a letter to the NRSC General Counsel, that the Disciplinary Counsel "reprimanded the NRSC for publicizing the complaint after prior discussion of the necessary confidentiality of the matter. According to the Disciplinary Counsel, the unprofessional conduct of the NRSC was in technical compliance with the rules, but demonstrated a disrespect for the orders of the Delaware Supreme Court and undermined the disciplinary complaint itself by giving it the appearance of having been filed for partisan political purposes." Oberly: "I am pleased that the charges made against me by Bill Roth's Washington attack dogs are being acknowledged as baseless and frivolous by the Disciplinary Counsel. ... I hope we can now move on to a more responsible, substantive debate of the issues that truly matter to Delawareans" (Oberly release, 7/7).

MORE "ROTHSPEAK": NEWS JOURNAL's Cohen writes Oberly is 47, Roth will be 73 this month. "So there is a question of whether Rothspeak will have an effect on his bid for a fifth six-year term in the Senate." Roth called NAFTA the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (instead of N. American), and in his announcement speech, said he was seeking re-election in 1960, not '94. He gaffed again last week while mispronouncing the name of a GOP leg. candidate. "So it goes for the senator who can't speak straight." Oberly, asked if Roth's malaprops will affect the race: "Cumulatively, yes, I do. ... I think it would be wrong for me to make any personal comments. I do think Bill is trying to stay on one term too long. I think it's akin to a great baseball player trying to stay on." Roth manager Joanne Barnhart: "We're not worried. It's clear the attorney general is trying to wage a campaign that is based on age discrimination." Also, Roth "isn't the only candidate whose tang gets tangled." Oberly, in his campaign kickoff called his twins Michael Lyn, before separating them out as Michael and Kristi-Lyn (7/11).

#### **\*9 PENNSYLVANIA: SANTORUM TARGETS PLACES WOFFORD HASN'T BEEN**

Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18) went on the air 7/7 with radio ads in 16 counties that "convey a simple message: He's been there and U.S. Senator Harris Wofford hasn't." The ads, which are tailored to each county and recount town meetings and other local Santorum events, are designed to portray Wofford as a "Washington insider who is out of touch." The spots will air in counties "where Santorum's campaign says Wofford has never visited since he was elected" in '91. Santorum says that since his election, Wofford has not visited 16 out of PA's 67 counties. The ads also suggest that the Clinton health plan, supported by Wofford, "would ration health care, while the reform package Santorum

supports would control costs" (Lieberman, Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 7/10). Wofford spokesperson Greta Creech said that Wofford has actually been to one of the 16 counties that Santorum listed (Weisensee, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 7/11). More Creech: "The interesting thing is that Santorum is of course going to these counties four and five and six times because he is spending more time campaigning than Sen. Wofford." She notes Santorum has missed 24 votes since March, whereas Wofford has missed two: "He doesn't show up for work." 500 Santorum spots will air through 7/13. A second wave of Santorum spots are expected to air next week "targeting Wofford's refusal to debate Santorum" (PATRIOT-NEWS, 7/10). From Santorum's Bradford Co. spot: "Wofford, who just voted for the largest tax increase in history, believes in taking your money to hire more bureaucrats to run your life. I believe in you, and your ability to run your own life. I know you agree because I've been to Bradford County ... from visiting with merchants and shoppers on the streets of Towanda, to meeting your local officials ..." (Santorum release, 7/8). In a release, Wofford manager Pat Ewing added that Santorum has not heeded Wofford's call to give up the taxpayer contribution to his health care every month until Congress passes universal coverage: "Santorum's ads are packed with inaccuracies and are only a smoke screen to hide his refusal to fight so that others can have what he has" (7/8).

**NADER'S ETHICS CHARGE:** Ralph Nader and Congressional Accountability Project Dir. Gary Ruskin wrote to House Ethics Cmte chair Jim McDermott (D-WA) urging the cmte to investigate "apparent ethics violations" by Santorum aide Keith Schmidt, documented in a 1/94 memo Schmidt wrote that shows "apparent linkages" between Santorum's official activity and campaign fundraising activities. Nader said the memo "shows Santorum provides preferential treatment to people and groups which make contributions to his campaign" (Nader release, 7/11). In the memo, first made public by the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE in 3/94, Schmidt "advises Santorum that he had helped organize a brunch" to raise money for the state legislator. Nader, to McDermott: "That a paid congressional staff member is so thoroughly engaged in fund-raising activities also creates an appearance that campaign fund-raising and political activities are linked to Congressman Santorum's congressional activities" (Torry, POST-GAZETTE, 7/12). Santorum: "I support my staff in exercising their constitutional right to participate on their own time outside my congressional office in the electoral process, provided it in no way interferes with their congressional duties. House staff members are allowed to perform campaign work according to the House Ethics Manual 'as volunteers or for pay, as long as they do not do so in congressional offices or otherwise use congressional resources.' Keith Schmidt and every member of my congressional staff have always fully complied with this policy" (Santorum release, 7/11). WPXI-Pittsburgh co-anchor David Johnson: "Santorum is under fire from consumer watchdog Ralph Nader" (7/11).

\*10 TENNESSEE "A": SASSER IN FOR AN EASY RIDE?

Nashville TENNESSEAN's Daughtrey writes that there is "no

sign" yet that Sen. Jim Sasser (D) is in "serious trouble": "He seems likely to bumble his way into a fourth term and possibly win the title of Senate majority leader after the election."

Sasser's advantages: The two leading GOPers of the "six-pack," Dr. Bill Frist and businessman Bob Corker, are "expending a large chunk of cash in a divisive primary" whereas Sasser has \$3 million and no primary; Sasser has been "blessed already by the Republican lord of East Tennessee, Jimmy Quillen"; and the possibility of Sasser becoming maj. leader may "help balance" whatever anti-DC mood is present among the voters (7/10).

ON SASSER'S AD: In a TENNESSEAN ad-watch, Univ. of OK's Lynda Kaid characterized the ad as a "pretty good overall attempt to capitalize on his incumbent status" (7/10).

ON THE ROAD: Corker finished up a week-long bus tour through East TN in Chattanooga with a rally that offered supporters "thick slices of watermelon and slabs of his community-based problem-solving theme." Sasser was also in town and boarded a bus to tour a "series of local initiatives which he helped develop with federal money." Sasser: "We're carrying on with these economic development programs and at the same time we're cutting the federal deficit in half over the next five years" (Powell, CHATTANOOGA FREE PRESS 7/10). Other candidates: Dentist Byron Bush (R), prof. Steve Wilson (R), Shelby Co. Assessor Harold Sterling (R), investment banker Andrew Benedict (R) and businessman/gadfly John Jay Hooker (I). Primary 8/4.

\*11 VIRGINIA: VETS GO FOR OLLIE OVER ROBB; FUNDRAISING RECORD

Sen. Charles Robb (D), ex-Gov. Doug Wilder (I), '89 gov. nominee Marshall Coleman (I) and ret. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North (R), all veterans, "staked out positions on flag-burning, gays in the military and defense matters" before the VA American Legion 7/9. North "drew the biggest applause," and took stands on "two hot-button issues that most parallel the views" of the Legionnaires. He voiced his opposition to gays in the military and his support of an amendment banning flag destruction. North: "The military should not be used like rats as a laboratory for social experimentation." The Legion does not endorse candidates, "but afterward, five past commanders announced their support for North." Robb "acknowledged" that he takes the opposite view of both issues mentioned by North. Robb, said those in the military should be judged on "what they do, not what they are," but added that he is "not promoting an alternative lifestyle." Coleman expressed support for Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Wilder "repeated his opposition to discrimination of any kind" (Whitley, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/10). Although the 300 vets at the convention greeted Robb "politely, they sat quietly and stern-faced through his half-hour talk, interrupting just once with applause. ... By contrast, North was welcomed like a hero, as smiling veterans snapped pictures of him, whistled, cheered and broke into applause 13 times during his speech" (Baker, W. POST, 7/10).

NORTH'S RECORD WAR CHEST: North's has raised \$9 million in the race so far, "already the most ever raised" for a VA Senate race. North "said his contributions came from 153,000 individual donors -- the largest donor base of any nonpresidential candidate

in U.S. history" (Whitley, TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12).

COLEMAN CALLS NORTH UNFIT: Coleman said 7/11 that North doesn't deserve to serve in the Senate "because of crimes Coleman said North has admitted to committing." Coleman "said those crimes usually disqualify someone from voting, 'much less running for public office.'" Coleman, asked about his previous support for North: "I was wrong. I used to think O.J. Simpson was a great guy, too" (TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12).

OVERVIEWS: W. TIMES' Kellman reports Coleman and Wilder are "civil and even polite to each other" as the independent candidates, despite facing each other in "one of the state's nastiest political contests ever" -- the '89 gov. race. Coleman, on Wilder: "We both respect each other. I'm not a grudge holder." Kellman continues, "as the whipping boy for the [VA GOP], Coleman is taking heat not only for running against the party nominee ... but for doing so six years after asking the Iran-Contra figure to speak at one of his own fund-raisers (7/11). NEWSWEEK's Klein notes, "In Virginia this year, plain vanilla is running against three custom-made, postmodern flavors. Chuck Robb staggers along with the stunned, empty look of a man blindsided by life" (7/18 issue).

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

\*12 OPEN SEATS: POLLED IN IL; ENDORSED IN MI; TOUCHDOWN SEAHAWK?

IL 11: An internal poll for state Rep. Jerry Weller (R), conducted 6/29-30 by the Wirthlin Group, surveyed 322 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5.6% shows Weller leading state Rep. Frank Giglio (D) 38-27%. The two are vying for the seat of retiring Rep. George Sangmeister (D) (Weller release, 7/5).

MD 02: Two Balto. Co. politicians "whose careers have run parallel since their days" at Gilman, a MD prep school, could face each other in "what is emerging as the most competitive" House race in MD. State Del. Gerry Brewster (D) and state Del. Robert Erlich (R) "are favored to win" their 9/13 primaries. The two were also classmates at Princeton and sit on the same cmte in the MD Assembly. Brewster faces Del. Connie Galiazzo DeJuliis in the Dem primary. Erlich faces GOP activist William Frank in the GOP primary. Rep. Helen Bentley (R) is running for gov. (Langfitt, Balto. SUN, 7/10).

MI 13: The DETROIT NEWS endorsed state Rep. Lynn Rivers in the Dem primary and ex-Bush staffer John Schall in the GOP primary. Other Dems include atty Fulton Eaglin and ex-Ford CoS David Geiss. Other GOPers: Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, and ex-Hill aide Cynthia Wilbanks. Rep. William Ford (D) is retiring. DETROIT NEWS editorial: Rivers is "an unapologetic liberal but a woman who has shown impressive energy as a legislator and knows her district well. ... [Schall] is clearly bright, though sometimes he struck us as too eager to throw money at job training" (7/10). Primary 8/2.

OK 04: According to OK Dem co-chair Betty McElderry, the Dems' "cup runneth over" with candidates for the post being vacated by Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-04), who is seeking a Senate seat. Tinker Air Force Base Col. John Clark (D), who is registered to vote in AK, has said "if the question of residency

is settled he just might run. The chief concern of all the candidates is the future of Tinker at a time when bases are being closed by the federal government." McElderry "conceded" that none of the Dems announced so far "have the name recognition" of Corp. Commis. J.C. Watts (R), who announced his candidacy last week. Watts is also an ex-OK Univ. quarterback. Other Dems: Cleveland D.A. Tully McCoy, businessman Charles Carter, atty David Perryman, atty Wayne Krug and state Rep. Billy Mitchell. Other GOPers: State Rep. Ed Apple, accountant Mike Warkentin, perennial candidate Howard Bell, businessman Douglas Lanon. N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Cyphers, in a story on Watts and OK 01 candidate Steve Largent (R): "Ex-jocks enter the electoral game armed with media savvy, friends in high places and priceless political commodity -- a familiar name" (7/10). Filing 7/13; Primary 8/23.

**\*13 FROSH SEATS: QUITE FRANKLY, WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?**

KY 02: Frosh Rep. Ron Lewis (R) is "drawing Democratic heat" over what he said was an oversight that resulted in "hundreds of voters not even in his district getting mass-mailed fliers." The fliers, meant to familiarize the CD with Lewis, were sent to two counties in KY 01. That has "given rise to assertions that Lewis" violated federal election laws. The DCCC "contends it is against postal and election regulations for a lawmaker to send franked mail outside of his own district." The fliers, which cost "about 39,000 to produce and send," were sent through franking privileges at taxpayers' expense. Lewis, on the DCCC complaint: "It's kind of hard for them to be critical of me when they're out doing the same thing" (Martin, Bowling Green DAILY NEWS, 7/10). Lewis won a special election to replace deceased Rep. William Natcher (D).

TX 23: LAREDO MORNING TIMES' Cardenas reports of a poll conducted by Bennett Petts & Assocs. for atty Rolando Rios (D) in 5/94 that showed Rios trailing frosh Rep. Henry Bonilla (R) by one point, 44-43% with 13% undecided. Rios: "I normally don't put a lot of stock in some of these polls, but it really confirms what the voters of this [CD] suspect, Mr. Bonilla is clearly out of step with the working families of this district." Bonilla manager Frank Guerrero "harshly criticized" the poll: "We've got information from people very close to him, to his poll, that it has been disastrous for him." The poll memo to Rios noted that in '92 Bonilla defeated an "embattled" incumbent, Alberto Bustamante, who was "extremely vulnerable" (7/10).

WA 09: "Proclaiming himself a convert to the need for gun control," frosh Rep. Mike Kreidler (D), attacked state Rep. Randy Tate (R) for opposing similar measures. Kreidler, who formally launched his campaign last night, called for handgun licenses as well as handgun safety tests. He also called for prohibiting anyone under 21 from buying a handgun. Kreidler "acknowledged that he is a relatively recent convert to the need for gun control -- he hesitated publicly earlier this year on the need for a ban on assault weapons." This CD is "considered a swing district by both parties, and Republicans believe they can wrest the seat" from Dem control. Dems have said they will target the race. House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt spoke at Kreidler's kickoff, while Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled to appear at a

Kreidler fund-raiser later this month (Paulson, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/12).

**\*14 INCUMBENTS TO WATCH: BUDDY'S FOES IN GA IN BITTER PRIMARY**

CO 02: With four GOPers vying for a chance to face Rep. David Skaggs (D), Republicans "aren't complaining about choice. That's not to say 'choice' isn't an issue, however, with one abortion opponent in the GOP ranks and three" who favor abortion rights. The GOP pro-choicers: Physician Bernard Engel, financial planner Sharon Klusman and state Rep. Michelle Lawrence. Ex-state Rep. Pat Miller (R) is the lone pro-lifer. Some GOPers think the "abortion rights candidates will split the vote, opening the door" for Miller to win the 8/9 primary (Sanko, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 7/7).

FL 11: House Ways & Means Acting Chair Sam Gibbons (D) faced criticism at a 7/9 FL meeting on health care and welfare reform. Gibbons' health care plan includes an employer mandate and public funding for abortions. "More than half the crowd arrived before" Gibbons, "hoisting anti-abortion signs, reciting the rosary and singing hymns." Gibbons, who told the crowd that the current proposal on abortion "could be changed": "We all pay taxes, sometimes, for things we disagree with" (Stidham, TAMPA TRIBUNE, 7/10). Primary 9/6.

GA 07: "Trying to affix a Vietnam War-protester label to a card-carrying member" of the NRA who says "he despises the peace symbol and still boycotts Jane Fonda movies isn't the most obvious line of attack. Charging a former federal prosecutor with being soft on crime isn't either." But physician Brenda Fitzgerald (R), who "leveled those accusations" 7/11 against ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr (R), "isn't a typical congressional candidate. She is using "tactics usually reserved for male candidates. She's likely the first woman in [GA] to tout her 12-year military experience as a voting issue against a man who has no military record." Barr said the CIA and the U.S. Atty's office do not employ war protestors. His radio ads "hitting the airwaves this week say Fitzgerald is lagging severely in the polls and is making desperate attacks on the frontrunner during the final days" before the 7/19 primary. In her two radio ads, Fitzgerald calls Barr a "hypocrite and tries to link" Barr to Pres. Clinton "by suggesting both spent their college days in 'radical protests' against the Vietnam War." In a CD where some polls show Clinton's negative rating among GOPers exceeds 70%, "Barr is taking the anti-war charges seriously enough to have" Reagan appointee Dan Levinson fly to the CD to deny the charges on behalf of Barr and authorize the CIA and DoJ to "release relevant background information" (Alexander, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/12). The winner faces Rep. Buddy Darden (D).

TX 24: Homebuilder Ed Harrison (R) accused Rep. Martin Frost (D) of "falsely painting him" as a member of the religious right to "galvanize Jewish supporters." The "religion issue" centers on a letter from the Frost campaign inviting contributors to a Beverly Hills, CA fundraiser. From the letter, which describes Frost as the only Jewish Member ever elected from TX: "The religious right is well funded and well organized. We cannot stand idly by when they threaten one of our best friends in

Congress." Frost on Harrison and the religious right: "He is clearly appealing to that element of the Republican Party." Harrison, who says he is "not beholden to any group": "What [Frost] is doing is trying to use the politics of fear and baiting." GOP Chair Tom Pauken, on Frost's letter: "I'm not surprised that he would turn to his friends on the Hollywood left ... because clearly Martin does not represent the values of most Texans" (Stahl, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/7).

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

**\*15 ALABAMA: POLL SHOWS RACE WITHIN MARGIN OF ERROR**

A MOBILE REGISTER/Univ. of South AL poll, conducted 7/5-7, surveyed 405 adults; margin of error +/- 5% (7/10). Tested: Gov. Jim Folsom (D) and ex-Dem Gov. Fob James (R).  
Folsom 44%  
James 38

Folsom manager Peck Fox said internal polls showed Folsom with a "slightly" larger lead: "But at this point, the important thing is that voters are seeing our effectiveness on issues like economic development and education. Voters are seeing a clear difference." Folsom led James 44%-36% on jobs and 41%-36% on education. Pollster Sam Fisher said Folsom's strength on creating jobs "looks like [his] strong suit." James manager Jack Williams: "You factor in the margin of error and I'd say it's a dead heat" (AP/MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, 7/11).

**\*16 FLORIDA: GALLAGHER TO ANNOUNCE LG PICK, IS IT KISER?**

After 20 years in the FL Leg., state Sen. Curt Kiser (R), "apparently" has resigned to become the running mate of Insurance Commis. Tom Gallagher (R). In a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles (D), Kiser wrote that he is resigning because "it is my intention to seek a statewide elected office." The Gallagher camp has scheduled press conferences today near Clearwater and in Tallahassee. Campaign officials have recently said "Gallagher is close to making a decision" on an LG candidate and "confirmed that Kiser was under consideration." The "development brings a strong Tampa Bay focus" to the GOP gov. race. Pinellas Co. Commis. Barbara Sheen Todd "also has resigned, apparently to become the running mate" of Sec/State Jim Smith (R). FL GOP Chair Tom Slade: "Tampa Bay is just of such incredible importance." None of the leading GOP candidates -- Gallagher, Smith, ex-FL Commerce Sec. Jeb Bush, Sen. Pres. Ander Crenshaw or pro-life activist Ken Connor -- is from the Tampa Bay area, "which is one reason they have scoured the region for running mates." Crenshaw will run with Vero Beach atty Chester Clem (Krueger, ST. PETE TIMES, 7/12). Other: Term limits activist Jack Gargan (D). Primary 9/6.

AD WATCH: Smith went on the air 7/11 with two 30-sec. TV ads which will run statewide for two weeks. Partial text from first ad, SMITH: "As a businessman you make a deal with a handshake, but in politics, you'd better get it in writing. So here's my contract with you. I'll always tell it to you straight. I'm cheap. I'll cut spending first." Partial text from second ad, SMITH: "What the people of this state have to decide is who is ready to do the job." ANNCR: "A successful

businessman, he'll always cut spending first. As Florida's toughest attorney general he took the fight for the death penalty to the Supreme Court and won." The ORLANDO SENTINEL writes, Smith "wants to remind voters he's been around the block in government," but his ads "neglect to mention he is the only candidate in the race to hold statewide office while being a Democrat and a Republican -- or that he's run for governor before" (7/12).

FINANCES: Crenshaw reports having \$152,000 cash-on-hand, "well behind his leading primary opponents." Crenshaw manager Terry Holt "said he thinks" the campaign will be eligible for up to \$1 million in public matching money. Bush, who's not accepting public financing, reported \$2.36 million; Smith reported \$1.1 million and is eligible for \$700,000 in matching funds; Gallagher reported \$614,000 and \$428,000 in matching funds; Connor reported \$70,000 and \$480,000 matching funds (March, TAMPA TRIBUNE, 7/12). Finance reports for Chiles show he "will ask taxpayers for more than \$800,000 in public financing" (AP/FL TIMES-UNION, 7/12).

**\*17 GEORGIA: WILL FLOODS DELAY NEXT WEEK'S PRIMARY?**

Ex-Waycross Mayor John Knox (R) led his GOP rivals in fundraising for 6/94, "raising in a month nearly as much as he raised in the 18 preceding months." Knox raised \$171,000, "slightly more" than what was reported by businessman Guy Millner (R). The "significance" of Knox's report is that it shows him with \$90,000 to spend in the final days before the 7/19 primary. Millner, after raising more than \$1 million in his first five months, raised \$168,000 in 6/94. He spent more than \$456,000, including \$270,000 on ads. Millner has \$70,000 left. USAF col. Nimrod McNair (R) has \$9,000 left for the primary. Ex-state Rep. Paul Heard has \$70,000 left after raising \$66,000 in 6/94 (Sherman, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/12).

POLLS MAY NOT BE FLOODED DUE TO FLOODS: Sec/State Max Cleland (D) said the floods that have "ravaged" the state have left many counties with no place to hold the 7/19 primary. Cleland: "Unless we do a lot of things real quick, a lot of people will be denied the right to vote." Cleland said delaying the primary is a "last-resort option." As many as 180,000 voters are directly affected by the floods. Twenty investigators from Cleland's office begin interviews today with election officials around the state to determine if the primary can go ahead as scheduled. "The flood could affect voter turnout even in areas of the state that were spared from the flood. With news coverage dominated by the disaster, less attention has been focused" on the primary. Some GOPers were "privately envious of the exposure" Gov. Zell Miller (D) has received. Miller spokesperson Rick Dent: "He is the governor, and he's just doing what the people elected him to do. That's his whole focus" (Walston, CONSTITUTION, 7/12).

**\*18 ILLINOIS: EDGAR VOWS TO RETURN TO RACE BY SEPTEMBER**

In his first personal, public statement that he plans to continue running since undergoing emergency quadruple bypass surgery 7/8, Gov. Jim Edgar (R) said he will "proceed with his re-election bid as soon as he recuperates." Edgar said that after a two-month recovery, "I'll be up and running again" and

contended that his health will not be an issue in the contest with Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch (D). Edgar aides have maintained that he would return to the race, and his wife, Brenda, has denied reports that she encouraged him to stay out. Edgar: "If Brenda says I'm running, I wouldn't argue about it." Edgar, who has received a "favorable prognosis" from his doctors: "It will be two months before I can go back to full speed. I'll take some time off while concentrating on governmental things from home, and by then, we'll have all of September and October for the campaign. I think that's more campaigning than most people want anyway. Netsch spokesperson Peter Giangreco said they viewed the next two months as an opportunity to "flesh out" the theme of Netsch's candidacy: "We're going to be very aggressive in the next two weeks" (Hardy, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/12).

**\*19 MARYLAND: OH MICKEY, WHAT A PITY**

Balto. SUN's Timberg writes the "second act curtain" has gone up to reveal a "breathtaking sight" -- LG Mickey Steinberg (D) is "alone on the stage, reeling, abandoned by friends and supporters, his campaign in near meltdown. ... A victim of self-inflicted wounds, he has affirmed his attention to stay in the race despite a running-mate fiasco that opened him to ridicule and the subsequent desertion of his latest crew of campaign handlers." Steinberg selected his running mate, state Sen. James Simpson (D), on 7/5 -- only hours before the filing deadline. Since then, his campaign's manager, director, and press sec. have all resigned (7/10). The campaign director, Dennis Donaldson, has said he is "bowing out to devote time to his own bid" for the state Senate. State Senate Pres. Thomas Miller (D), a "long-time political ally" of Steinberg: "The campaign is listing to one side heavily. It needs a repair immediately." Steinberg, following the latest resignations: "Next week we will have a new dynamic team and new direction in place." Campaign consultant Michael Ford, on his resignation: "The truth was that competing views made sure that nothing good happened. This way he at least gets the chance to do it his way and that's fine" (Waldon/Zorzi, SUN, 7/9).

OBITUARIES: SUN's Rascovar: "Steinberg is publicly imploding. ... The way he's unraveling, he may not make it past next Friday's withdrawal deadline. His campaign coffers remain plentiful. The problem is that everything he does falls apart" (7/10). A Balto. SUN editorial refers to "the soap opera masquerading" as Steinberg's campaign and adds, "there is no white-knight candidate for voters to embrace" (7/8).

**\*20 NEW YORK: POLL HAS CUOMO AHEAD IN A 4-WAY, NOT A 2-WAY**

A N.Y. POST/FOX 5 poll, conducted 7/5-7 by Luntz Research, surveyed 800 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/12). Tested: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), state Sen. George Pataki (R), radio jock Howard Stern (L) and Right to Life hopeful Robert Walsh (I). Not tested: Ex-NY GOP chair Richard Rosenbaum (R).

**FOUR-WAY ALL MEN WOM NYC BURBS UPSTATE TWO-WAY**

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|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|-----|
| Cuomo  | 39% | 36% | 41% | 59% | 39% | 28% | Pataki | 47% |
| Pataki | 37  | 41  | 34  | 18  | 37  | 48  | Cuomo  | 42  |
| Stern  | 6   | 8   | 5   | 7   | 9   | 5   | Undec. | 11  |
| Walsh  | 5   | 4   | 5   | 1   | 6   | 5   |        |     |

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Pataki spokesperson Caroline Quartararo said the poll numbers "confirm that Mario Cuomo's philosophy has failed." Cuomo press sec. Joel Benenson dismissed the poll as "meaningless." Pollster Frank Luntz: "If we were talking about anyone but Mario Cuomo, I'd say that George Pataki has the election. But there's a proven magic to Cuomo's campaign style that no poll can measure." The poll notes that 79% of those for Pataki are casting an anti-Cuomo vote; 62% who say they back Cuomo are "definitely" for Cuomo, while only 49% of Pataki voters "say the same" (Fettmann, N.Y. POST, 7/12). As for Stern's numbers, N.Y. POST's Delfiner calls him "Cuomo's secret weapon." Luntz predicted that in a close election, Stern's decision to stay in the race "could very well determine the outcome" (7/12).

DEATH PENALTY POLITICS: Cuomo "vociferously argued" 7/11 he would rather lose the race than "lose my soul" by changing his opposition to the death penalty. "Stung by a perception that he's trimmed his sails on the issue," Cuomo asserted his stand: "I have not changed it. ... Not with one little nuance. And I will not change it" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/12). Cuomo's comments came as he sought to "quell a politically dangerous tempest triggered by his announcement last week that he would support a constitutional referendum allowing voters to decide whether they favor the death penalty" (Riley, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/12). W. POST's Cohen on Cuomo letting the voters decide between the death penalty and life in prison: "It could be argued that this is democracy at its purest. But for Cuomo, it is really a retreat from conviction. ... The aura of being a principled politician was about all he had going for him. After three terms as both [gov.] and as a compelling national figure, the best Cuomo has to offer is Cuomo himself -- unpredictable, somewhat provincial but smart and principled. Now there is doubt about the latter -- not just from me, but from his political allies and admirers as well. ... What ever the outcome, the impression at the moment is that Cuomo would rather be governor than the principled death penalty opponent he once was" (7/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "This kind of emotional issue cries out for the calm deliberations of representative government rather than a cop-out referendum" (7/12). N.Y. POST editorial: "Whatever Cuomo's motivation, we endorse his call for a referendum" (7/12). \*21 TEXAS: RICHARDS TRIES TO DIVIDE GOP VOTERS

Gov. Ann Richards (D) tried again to link a "reluctant" businessman George W. Bush (R) to his party's "ultraconservative platform" in a speech to a "roomful of unionized postal workers." Richards is using what she considers the "intolerance of the religious right and its takeover of the GOP state convention" on 6/11 (See HOTLINE 6/13) to drive Bush "away from mainstream voters." Richards, using "fiery rhetoric": "Just in case you're interested in what their true economic policy is, this year, the Texas Republican Party platform calls for a repeal of the minimum wage. That's how much they value the working families of Texas. When you talk to me ... you talk about the ability to earn a living and take care of that family. And I cannot believe a major party in the United States at this day and time would

suggest the minimum wage is inappropriate for American families. Give me a break!" Bush's response in "terms of trying to paint Richards as a liberal" has been limited to criticizing her for the "tone and tenor" of her speech to Texas Girls' State (See HOTLINE 6/24). Richard spokesperson Chuck McDonald said that her campaign is "hoping to use the Republican platform to help define Bush": "The issue here is that George Bush has no public record whatsoever. That's why the question relating to the Republican Party platform and asking George W. Bush whether he's for or against that platform is valid. We have nothing to judge this man on." Bush has "generally declined to discuss the platform's specifics, saying as a gubernatorial nominee it is his prerogative to set the agenda for his race against Richards" (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/10).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

\*22 SENATE: ROLLINS JOINS HUFFINGTON CAMP; RADIO DIFI

Rep. Mike Huffington's (R-22) campaign announced GOP consultant Ed Rollins has joined the campaign as a general consultant. Huffington also announced that ex-Empower America staffer Mark Thiessen and Bush speechwriter Jennifer Grossman have joined his press shop (Huffington release, 7/11).

RADIO, RADIO: Feinstein began airing a radio ad 7/9 imploring Huffington to "stop tap dancing and be honest."

PARTIAL TEXT: "So far, you've spent eight million dollars of Huffington special interest oil money to buy a California Senate seat. ... Where did all this money come from? Secret Indonesian oil deals? Cozy family stock transfers? And, are you paying your fair share of taxes?" Tagline: "Release your taxes or get out of the race and go home to Texas" (Feinstein release, 7/11).

DEBATES: Huffington, "who often relied on his wife as a stand-in during the primary, said he will take part in televised, statewide debates" with Feinstein. SACRAMENTO BEE's Lapin writes, Huffington "has developed a reputation for avoiding face-to-face confrontation with his political opponents." But he said he was "looking forward" to debating Feinstein: "Absolutely, you bet I will do televised debates." He said his wife, Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington, "will now play a lesser role in his campaign": "She's been a good surrogate. I'm very proud of her. But mainly she did it when I was here in session. Once Congress adjourns, and in the fall, you won't see as much of her" (7/10).

WHO'S AHEAD? Huffington manager Bob Schuman, asked who leads in the race: "We are not polling, but I would guess if we did a poll today, we are probably ahead, because I think we got much more of a post-election bound than (Feinstein) did." Feinstein manager Kam Kuwata: "The cumulative of all of the polls that I have heard says that we are up anywhere from two to three, to five or six (points)." Kuwata said watching Huffington use massive media buys to climb in the polls -- "without responding - - was difficult." He said the decision during the primary "was to husband Feinstein's resources for the general": "And anyone who thinks that was easy, I'll tell you it is painful to see him on the air without us being able to respond" (Lynch, POLITICAL PULSE, 7/8).

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

\*23 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted AG Janet Reno and Ralph Nader. NBC's "Today" hosted Special Adviser on Haiti Bill Gray, Sens. Pat Leahy (D-VT) and Orrin Hatch (R-UT). "CBS This Morning" hosted Financial Planner Lew Alfest.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Haiti. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Sens. Bob Graham (D-FL) and John McCain (R-AZ). CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted U.S. NEWS' Gloria Borger. AMERICA'S TALKING's "In Depth" hosted ex-CIA dirs. Stansfield Turner and William Colby, NEWSWEEK's Karen Breslau, TIME's Margaret Carlson and Marist Poll dir. Lee Miringoff.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno: "The weekend's over, let's get ready for more legal maneuvering, more testimony, more alibis, yep, Bill Clinton's coming home." Leno, on Kim Il Sung's death: "I think Clinton's strategy has really paid off. ... Every week for the past six months he's been sending him a Big Mac and fries as part of a good will gesture, and Friday it finally killed him. Who says he has no foreign policy?" Leno, on Kim Jong Il: "He has a reputation as a playboy who is inexperienced at foreign affairs. You know, this could be the big break we need. If he and Clinton can't find common ground on this one, nobody can" ("Tonight," NBC, 7/11).

TOP TEN LIST: Guess who's on vacation? Send your lists to Blair Campbell at 703/237-5149!

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

"Amerika steht an ihrer Seite jetzt und furimmer" (America stands on your side now and for always). ... "Berlin ist frei."

-- Pres. Clinton, at Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, mult., 7/12

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Pataki leads Cuomo in 2-way; | it's "Cooter" v. NEWT; |

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Steinberg MD Gov. campaign in | the vulnerable list. |  
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===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"I used to think O.J. Simpson was a great guy, too."  
-- VA Senate candidate Marshall Coleman (I), explaining why he  
saw fit to have Ollie North help him raise money in '89, but now  
calls him unfit for the Senate, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12

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ANNOUNCEMENT: HOTLINE Publisher Doug Bailey and Editor-in-Chief  
Bob Balkin are pleased to announce that Ken Rudin, Political  
Editor at Nat'l Public Radio, has joined the American Political  
Network as The HOTLINE's new Managing Editor. He will begin  
August 1. Rudin, a recognized expert on campaign and election  
history, also covered politics as a producer and asst. to the  
political director at ABC News from 1983-91. Rudin publishes his

own newsletter, Politics As Usual, and has one of the largest collections of political buttons and paraphernalia in America.

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FIELD OF REVENGE?

Texas Rangers baseball owner George W. Bush may have his eyes on more than just Gov. Ann Richards (D). The N.Y. POST reports Bush "is said to have put the kibosh" on George Mitchell's bid to become baseball commissioner, "perhaps in retaliation" for Mitchell's attacks on his father and Neil.

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ONAL BRIEFING =====

\*1 THE GOP: WHITMAN CALLS ON PARTY TO KILL ANTI-ABORTION PLANK

"Plunging into a sharpening debate over the political role of religious conservatives" at a meeting with the L.A. TIMES, NJ Gov. Christie Whitman (R) "called on the GOP to delete the anti-abortion plank" from its '96 platform and "warned that the party must convince voters it has not been captured by 'extremists.'" Whitman also "counseled" the GOP to "move cautiously on efforts to discourage out-of-wedlock births by cutting welfare benefits." Whitman called talk of a possible spot on the '96 ticket "silly and premature," but in a "brisk, assured presentation, she signaled an intent to make her presence felt in the sharpening intraparty discussions over abortion, welfare reform and the role of religious conservatives." Whitman, on the anti-abortion plank: "I would hope ... there's going to be enough of a voice to get that plank knocked out of the platform entirely. It's not a partisan political issue, and it doesn't belong in a party platform." Whitman said she believes a "moderate" could win the '96 GOP nomination, "but that it may take another electoral disaster," like '64 "to dislodge the party's dominant conservative wing": "We've got to understand what it takes to win nationally, and that's why ... it may take another year like '64 to really convince people that extremism, as perceived or real, is not going to win. It cannot win nationally" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 7/12).

OUT OF THE CLOSET: NEW YORKER's Blumenthal chronicles the rise of the religious right, from the VA GOP convention to MN, TX and IA, noting that three years ago Christian Coalition Exec. Dir Ralph Reed "wished not to be seen." Reed, from '91: "I want to be invisible. I do guerrilla warfare. I paint my face and travel at night. You don't know it's over until you're in a body bag. You don't know until Election Night." Today, for the religious right, "invisibility is no longer possible." How might the movement effect the '96 presidential race? Bob Dole, with his endorsement of VA Senate nominee Oliver North, "has tried to make a separate peace." Bill Bennett won the straw poll at the TX GOP convention which "was conducted by the Christian Coalition." Coalition Comm. Dir. Mike Russell on Dick Cheney: "Cheney's really been making the rounds. It's easy to see him in the picture." And Dan Quayle whose recent book is "filled with professions of Evangelical faith, is also on the hustings." At a 1/94 training conference for "religious-right activists," Quayle "stood at attention as the crowd of more than two thousand rose,

faced a flag with a cross on it, and, with hands on hearts, recited in unison, 'I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag, and to the Saviour, crucified, risen and coming again, with life and liberty for all who believe'" (7/18 issue).

**IS GOD A REGISTERED VOTER?** Speaking at the annual Wendell Ford Dinner in Louisville, DNC Chair David Wilhelm said religious voters will support Dems "if the party debates issues on their terms and proudly carries its record into the fall elections." Wilhelm: "I fundamentally believe that in the end, that people of faith will join with us in the goals that we're fighting for every day. We can win the debate when it comes to which party stands for values, but we must be willing to engage in the debate. ... If their reading of the Scripture causes them to believe that child-nutrition programs are wrong, then those of us ... whose faith leads us to believe that child-nutrition programs are a good thing, it's our obligation as people of faith to engage in that debate, and we don't deserve to be called bigots when we engage in it. ... Americans understand that God, when it comes to politics, is an independent." While Wilhelm has recently been addressing the religious right, this speech "had particular resonance because he was on the edge" of the 2nd CD, where Rep. Ron Lewis (R) won the 5/94 special election with "help from organized religious conservatives" (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 7/10).

**TARGETING THE ELITE:** U.S. NEWS' Leo writes, "the upsurge in political activism has been triggered by the degradation of the culture and the continuing assault on traditional standards. ... The media keep telling us that this movement is a mortal threat to the Republican Party. But if that were true, the alarmist reports would not be coming from the Democrats and the left. The threat is really aimed at the hegemony of the 'New Class,' also known as the cultural elite, which is blamed (correctly) for presiding over the cultural collapse and being so tied up with various pressure groups that it can't cope with the spreading disaster" (7/18 issue).

**\*2 KOREA: THE VETERAN VS. THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF**

**CONDOLENCES ON DEATH OF KIM IL SUNG:** Pres. Clinton stood by the correctness of his expression of condolences to N. Korea over the death of Kim Il Sung and "White House aides" spread the idea that Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole was "playing politics" to say that veterans of the Korean War would not understand Clinton's actions. Dole kept up the approach by likening Kim to Stalin on the Senate floor Monday (N.Y. POST, 7/12). CNN's Blitzer: "The president shot back. ... The president's aides think Dole's criticism was purely politics and will backfire" (7/11). Clinton: "The statement that I issued was brief, to the point and appropriate and very much in the interest of the United States" (ABC, 7/11). There was support for both sides.

**PRO DOLE:** Rush Limbaugh: "Dole called me today and said 'Hey Rush, I'm trying to remember, and I'm not sure. Did we express condolences to the Germans when Adolf Hitler died? Did we express condolences to the North Vietnam when Ho Chi Minh died?'" ("Rush," 7/11). W. TIMES' Pruden: "President Truman sent no condolences to the Germans when Hitler died in the Berlin

bunker, nor did President Eisenhower bother to offer solace to the Russians when Stalin departed for hell" (7/12).

PRO CLINTON EDITORIALS: HOUSTON CHRONICLE: "There is nothing to be gained by throwing matches at the North Korean powder keg ... Pro forma condolences fall into the category of things you do at times like this" (7/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Perhaps the niceties -- and uncertainties -- of diplomatic relations in the nuclear age required President Clinton to send condolences ..." (7/12). N.Y. TIMES: "It's Called Diplomacy, Senator ... Mr. Dole cannot seem to overcome his reflexive instinct for the jugular or shake his habit of using American casualties to pummel the political opposition. As Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, he managed to blame the Democrats for every American casualty during two world wars, the Korean War and Vietnam. This did not help Mr. Ford" (7/12). Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE: "For Pete's sake, knock it off, Dole. You're becoming an irritating fusspot. Your behavior increasingly offers sad proof that Spiro Agnew's 'nattering nabobs of negativism' really do exist and some call themselves Republicans" (7/12).

\*3 HAITI: "THE POLICY CUL DE SAC"

NBC's Mitchell: "The White House called the decision to expel human rights observers from Haiti 'a serious escalation and an outrage.' Top officials told NBC News it would help make their case for military action to oust the coup leaders. Aides say an invasion is not imminent, but is more likely" (7/11). CNN's Shaw: "Speculation is mounting about possible military intervention. ... Still, the White House has given no indication that an invasion is imminent" (7/11). NPR's Siegel: "The move is a challenge to the [UN] and the Clinton Administration" (7/11). Chris Matthews: "This administration seems to be getting closer and closer to having only one option" ("In Depth," AMERICA'S TALKING, 7/11).

THIS MORNING: Special Adviser on Haiti Bill Gray: "I think it would be a tragic mistake and a miscalculation on the part of the military dictatorship if they harm any of those U.N. observers. ... Is there a possibility that these refugee swells could get so great that we could run out of room in the end? Yes. And then in that case we'd have to determine in the international community as well as the OAS what is the appropriate action and option to use at that point in dealing with the cancer as well as dealing with the effect of the cancer. We must focus on what the real problem is here" ("Today," 7/12).

COMMENTARY: Cleveland PLAIN DEALER: "Dare we write about Haiti at all when the odds are so heavy that today's policy will be tomorrow's memory?" (7/10). New Orleans TIMES-PICAYUNE editorializes against the "Policy of the Day" (7/11). Minn. STAR TRIBUNE's Jim Lenfestey calls it "the policy cul-de-sac" (7/12). W. POST's Weymouth: "If North Korea's late Marxist dictator, Kim Il Sung, deserved one last chance, how is it that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras doesn't merit the same treatment?" (7/12). Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN): "Democracy cannot be restored by military force. As regrettable and tragic as the expulsion of observers was, the United States would not be put in the position of becoming the 'enforcer' of democracy for President Aristide." Both FL

senators are reported as openly urging Clinton "to prepare for a military expedition" (Hess/Rankin, KNIGHT-RIDDER 7/12).

**\*4 BOSNIA: LEST WE FORGET ...**

Mary McGrory: "Bill Clinton is faced with the prospect of having his only foreign policy praise come for a negative -- for not going into Bosnia" (W. POST, 7/12). N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE editorial: "The constraints of the Cold War fostered caution and careful maintenance of the status quo; their removal made regional conflict conceivable without superpower intervention. But in an intimately interconnected world, wars are not free. Outside intervention comes in the interest of peace, and peace desperately needs a chance in Bosnia-Herzegovina" (7/11).

**\*5 GATT: THE NEXT ISSUE ...**

FOR: Sec/Commerce Ron Brown: "The GATT accord will foster lower tariffs, greater global economic integration and the adoption of responsible legislation on the U.S. model to deal with any transgressions" (W. TIMES, 7/11). Sec/State Christopher: "The Uruguay Round is far more than a trade agreement. Its approval is a strategic priority for the United States. It is an investment in a more stable and integrated world" (W. TIMES, 7/8).

AGAINST: Coalitions for America has sent a letter to House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich, signed by Paul Weyrich, Phyllis Schlafley and Lyn Nofziger, warning Gingrich not to flip-flop on opposing the World Trade Organization which would be created by GATT: "We believe the WTO is one of those issues which has such currency at the grass roots level that it will come back to haunt those who have embraced it, big time" (Coalitions for America release, 7/11). Another release makes available for comment on the issue consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan, and Perot econ. advisor Pat Choate (7/11).

**\*6 FOREIGN POLICY OVERVIEW: ADVICE KEEPS ROLLING IN**

W. POST editorial: "The failure of Mr. Clinton's trade proposal was characteristic of the best and the worst of his foreign policy. It was a good idea in principle ... put forward hastily" (7/12). W. TIMES' Pruden: "Clinton's peers ... like the rest of us [are] baffled by his inability to quit talking, and puzzled by his penchant for drafting one policy for Haiti before breakfast, two for North Korea by lunch time, and reversing all three before dinner, which he ruins with a flip and two flops over the sinking dollar" (7/12). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "This kind of messiness could be avoided if the President would understand that he cannot address America's economic problems without also mastering the complexities of diplomacy -- or at least, finding a better foreign-policy team" (7/12). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Robison: "Reagan gave the appearance of being in charge. Agree with it or not, his administration had a policy which did not shift from moment to moment. Not so Bill Clinton or this administration. What Clinton said during his 1992 campaign and what he has said and done since occupying the Oval Office are in many if not most cases poles apart" (7/10).

**\*7 BREYER: METZENBAUM QUESTIONS RULINGS' EFFECT ON INVESTMENT**

Senate Judiciary Cmte member Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH) said Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer "may have been insensitive to ethical considerations when, as a judge, he participated in

pollution cases that might have indirectly affected one of his investments." Metzenbaum said he "expected" to raise the issue of Breyer's "investment in a Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate" in the confirmation hearing starting today. While Breyer was an investor in Lloyd's as an appellate judge, he "participated in eight court rulings involving environmental pollution." Metzenbaum, who has been "sharply critical of the nomination because of what he regards" as Breyer's "consistent pro-business views, said the judge had been sensitive enough to recuse himself from cases involving asbestos damage," but added that Breyer "had been insensitive by continuing to participate in pollution cases that had caused his syndicate to incur financial losses." The WH "moved swiftly to counter" Metzenbaum. WH Counsel Lloyd Cutler's office "made public documents and opinions from outside experts saying" Breyer "did not act improperly in ruling on the pollution cases." Cutler: "Judge Breyer participated in no cases in which Lloyd's was a party or had a named interest" (Lewis, N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). The "overriding question is whether his liability as a member of Lloyd's syndicate insuring clients against asbestos and pollution claims created a conflict of interest -- or an appearance of conflict -- in cases that came before him." Metzenbaum: "I think there may have been some lack of good judgement in hearing certain cases, which very well may have had an impact on his liabilities in Lloyd's." The WH released a letter from NY Univ. law prof. Stephen Gillers "supporting" the admin's view that there was no conflict. But Hofstra Univ. law prof. Monroe Freedman "contends Breyer should have disqualified himself from pollution cases beyond asbestos disputes" (Biskupic/Crenshaw, W. POST, 7/12). Freedman said he is "notifying" Judiciary Chair Joe Biden (D-DE) that he "would like to testify" at the hearing (Phelps/Weber, NEWSDAY, 7/12).

COVERAGE: CNN, C-SPAN, Court TV, PBS and NPR will air some of the four-day hearing live (USA TODAY, 7/12).

STILL LOOKS LIKE "SMOOTH SAILING": Although Metzenbaum plans to question Breyer on his rulings in favor of "big companies" and against "smaller competitors," he has "said that he plans to vote to confirm" him. Metzenbaum aide Nancy Coffey: "[Metzenbaum] hopes to sensitize him about the need to protect the little guys." But the hearing is "expected to go smoothly" for Breyer because cmte. GOPers "enthusiastically praised his nomination" (Savage, L.A. TIMES, 7/12).

PRAGMATIST VIEWS: W.S. JOURNAL's Barrett notes Breyer's "pragmatism is humane but dispassionate." At his nominating ceremony, Breyer "described a judge's job as making the untidy mass of statutes and constitutional provisions 'fit together.'" What law is "supposed to do, seen as a whole, is allow people -- all people -- to live together in a society where they have so many different views ... so that they can work productively together" (7/12).

OPINIONS: L.A. TIMES editorial: "Notwithstanding Breyer's strong bipartisan support, senators should question him closely about his financial investments" (7/12). W. TIMES editorial: "It must be a great comfort to Mr. Breyer to know that he enters

this arduous process under attack by no less than Ralph Nader, which is about as strong an endorsement for confirmation as one could wish" (7/12). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "Let him explain his philosophy, his vision of America, his rulings in toxic-waste cases in which -- some say -- he had a financial interest. This is an interview for a lifetime job. Nobody ever promised him a Rose Garden" (7/12). NPR's Tottenberg: A "word used to describe him is elitist, and so his task at these hearings will be to impress the nation as a man who will be a justice not only for the smart, successful and the wealthy, but a justice for all. ... But even the popular Breyer cannot escape hard questions about his positions on the law and even some questions about his own conduct. While he's been a judge for fourteen years and written two books and over 90 law review articles and lectures, he's written relatively little about constitutional law and little or nothing about the controversial subjects of abortion or the death penalty. Senators are likely to press him on both issues, and just as likely to get little in the way of answers" ("Morning Edition," NPR, 7/12).

FRIENDSHIP RULES: Ralph Nader on Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-MA) endorsement of Breyer: "When somebody's a long time friend of somebody else sometimes their own past positions which are contrary to that friend are submerged. I can't imagine any two people more different on antitrust than Senator Kennedy and Judge Breyer, but friendship rules the game here." More Nader: "The problem with Judge Breyer is he doesn't trust democracy. ... He belittles the effect of broader Democratic participation in government proceedings from the people. The people pay the bills, the people suffer the ills. He says, 'Well that's all and good, but it's not really going to improve law enforcement against corporate misbehavior'" ("GMA," ABC, 7/12).

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SENATE WATCH =====

\*8 DELAWARE: NRSC CHARGE AGAINST OBERLY QUICKLY THROWN OUT

The Office of Disciplinary Counsel of the DE Supreme Ct. threw out misconduct charges filed by the NRSC against AG Charles Oberly (D) after "only three weeks." The NRSC complaint, filed

6/16, argued that Oberly was "acting unprofessionally and unethically by soliciting campaign contributions from his fellow lawyers." Chief Disciplinary Counsel David Glebe: "Even assuming everything [the GOP] said is true, there is no violation." Oberly said that the GOP accusations were probably "aimed at drying up financial support" for his campaign against Sen. Bill Roth (R). Oberly said he felt "vindicated pretty strongly": "I hope the national Republican party has learned a valuable lesson on how to conduct a campaign in Delaware." But the NRSC "doesn't intend to drop the matter." NRSC dep. exec. dir. David Carney: "We continue to believe it's inappropriate for a sitting attorney general to be personally raising political funds from individuals doing business with that office. ... We've heard from attorneys in the state who think we're onto something. We've heard from citizens. ... If it isn't against the law, maybe it needs to be addressed" (Cohen, Wilmington NEWS JOURNAL, 7/8). The Oberly campaign pointed out, in a letter to the NRSC General Counsel, that the Disciplinary Counsel "reprimanded the NRSC for publicizing the complaint after prior discussion of the necessary confidentiality of the matter. According to the Disciplinary Counsel, the unprofessional conduct of the NRSC was in technical compliance with the rules, but demonstrated a disrespect for the orders of the Delaware Supreme Court and undermined the disciplinary complaint itself by giving it the appearance of having been filed for partisan political purposes." Oberly: "I am pleased that the charges made against me by Bill Roth's Washington attack dogs are being acknowledged as baseless and frivolous by the Disciplinary Counsel. ... I hope we can now move on to a more responsible, substantive debate of the issues that truly matter to Delawareans" (Oberly release, 7/7).

MORE "ROTHSPEAK": NEWS JOURNAL's Cohen writes Oberly is 47, Roth will be 73 this month. "So there is a question of whether Rothspeak will have an effect on his bid for a fifth six-year term in the Senate." Roth called NAFTA the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (instead of N. American), and in his announcement speech, said he was seeking re-election in 1960, not '94. He gaffed again last week while mispronouncing the name of a GOP leg. candidate. "So it goes for the senator who can't speak straight." Oberly, asked if Roth's malaprops will affect the race: "Cumulatively, yes, I do. ... I think it would be wrong for me to make any personal comments. I do think Bill is trying to stay on one term too long. I think it's akin to a great baseball player trying to stay on." Roth manager Joanne Barnhart: "We're not worried. It's clear the attorney general is trying to wage a campaign that is based on age discrimination." Also, Roth "isn't the only candidate whose tang gets tangled." Oberly, in his campaign kickoff called his twins Michael Lyn, before separating them out as Michael and Kristi-Lyn (7/11).

#### \*9 PENNSYLVANIA: SANTORUM TARGETS PLACES WOFFORD HASN'T BEEN

Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18) went on the air 7/7 with radio ads in 16 counties that "convey a simple message: He's been there and U.S. Senator Harris Wofford hasn't." The ads, which are tailored to each county and recount town meetings and other local Santorum events, are designed to portray Wofford as a "Washington

insider who is out of touch." The spots will air in counties "where Santorum's campaign says Wofford has never visited since he was elected" in '91. Santorum says that since his election, Wofford has not visited 16 out of PA's 67 counties. The ads also suggest that the Clinton health plan, supported by Wofford, "would ration health care, while the reform package Santorum supports would control costs" (Lieberman, Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 7/10). Wofford spokesperson Greta Creech said that Wofford has actually been to one of the 16 counties that Santorum listed (Weisensee, PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 7/11). More Creech: "The interesting thing is that Santorum is of course going to these counties four and five and six times because he is spending more time campaigning than Sen. Wofford." She notes Santorum has missed 24 votes since March, whereas Wofford has missed two: "He doesn't show up for work." 500 Santorum spots will air through 7/13. A second wave of Santorum spots are expected to air next week "targeting Wofford's refusal to debate Santorum" (PATRIOT-NEWS, 7/10). From Santorum's Bradford Co. spot: "Wofford, who just voted for the largest tax increase in history, believes in taking your money to hire more bureaucrats to run your life. I believe in you, and your ability to run your own life. I know you agree because I've been to Bradford County ... from visiting with merchants and shoppers on the streets of Towanda, to meeting your local officials ..." (Santorum release, 7/8). In a release, Wofford manager Pat Ewing added that Santorum has not heeded Wofford's call to give up the taxpayer contribution to his health care every month until Congress passes universal coverage: "Santorum's ads are packed with inaccuracies and are only a smoke screen to hide his refusal to fight so that others can have what he has" (7/8).

NADER'S ETHICS CHARGE: Ralph Nader and Congressional Accountability Project Dir. Gary Ruskin wrote to House Ethics Cmte chair Jim McDermott (D-WA) urging the cmte to investigate "apparent ethics violations" by Santorum aide Keith Schmidt, documented in a 1/94 memo Schmidt wrote that shows "apparent linkages" between Santorum's official activity and campaign fundraising activities. Nader said the memo "shows Santorum provides preferential treatment to people and groups which make contributions to his campaign" (Nader release, 7/11). In the memo, first made public by the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE in 3/94, Schmidt "advises Santorum that he had helped organize a brunch" to raise money for the state legislator. Nader, to McDermott: "That a paid congressional staff member is so thoroughly engaged in fund-raising activities also creates an appearance that campaign fund-raising and political activities are linked to Congressman Santorum's congressional activities" (Torry, POST-GAZETTE, 7/12). Santorum: "I support my staff in exercising their constitutional right to participate on their own time outside my congressional office in the electoral process, provided it in no way interferes with their congressional duties. House staff members are allowed to perform campaign work according to the House Ethics Manual 'as volunteers or for pay, as long as they do not do so in congressional offices or otherwise use congressional resources.' Keith Schmidt and every

member of my congressional staff have always fully complied with this policy" (Santorum release, 7/11). WPXI-Pittsburgh co-anchor David Johnson: "Santorum is under fire from consumer watchdog Ralph Nader" (7/11).

**\*10 TENNESSEE "A": SASSER IN FOR AN EASY RIDE?**

Nashville TENNESSEAN's Daughtrey writes that there is "no sign" yet that Sen. Jim Sasser (D) is in "serious trouble": "He seems likely to bumble his way into a fourth term and possibly win the title of Senate majority leader after the election."

Sasser's advantages: The two leading GOPers of the "six-pack," Dr. Bill Frist and businessman Bob Corker, are "expending a large chunk of cash in a divisive primary" whereas Sasser has \$3 million and no primary; Sasser has been "blessed already by the Republican lord of East Tennessee, Jimmy Quillen"; and the possibility of Sasser becoming maj. leader may "help balance" whatever anti-DC mood is present among the voters (7/10).

ON SASSER'S AD: In a TENNESSEAN ad-watch, Univ. of OK's Lynda Kaid characterized the ad as a "pretty good overall attempt to capitalize on his incumbent status" (7/10).

ON THE ROAD: Corker finished up a week-long bus tour through East TN in Chattanooga with a rally that offered supporters "thick slices of watermelon and slabs of his community-based problem-solving theme." Sasser was also in town and boarded a bus to tour a "series of local initiatives which he helped develop with federal money." Sasser: "We're carrying on with these economic development programs and at the same time we're cutting the federal deficit in half over the next five years" (Powell, CHATTANOOGA FREE PRESS 7/10). Other candidates: Dentist Byron Bush (R), prof. Steve Wilson (R), Shelby Co. Assessor Harold Sterling (R), investment banker Andrew Benedict (R) and businessman/gadfly John Jay Hooker (I). Primary 8/4.

**\*11 VIRGINIA: VETS GO FOR OLLIE OVER ROBB; FUNDRAISING RECORD**

Sen. Charles Robb (D), ex-Gov. Doug Wilder (I), '89 gov. nominee Marshall Coleman (I) and ret. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North (R), all veterans, "staked out positions on flag-burning, gays in the military and defense matters" before the VA American Legion 7/9. North "drew the biggest applause," and took stands on "two hot-button issues that most parallel the views" of the Legionnaires. He voiced his opposition to gays in the military and his support of an amendment banning flag destruction. North: "The military should not be used like rats as a laboratory for social experimentation." The Legion does not endorse candidates, "but afterward, five past commanders announced their support for North." Robb "acknowledged" that he takes the opposite view of both issues mentioned by North. Robb, said those in the military should be judged on "what they do, not what they are," but added that he is "not promoting an alternative lifestyle." Coleman expressed support for Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Wilder "repeated his opposition to discrimination of any kind" (Whitley, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/10). Although the 300 vets at the convention greeted Robb "politely, they sat quietly and stern-faced through his half-hour talk, interrupting just once with applause. ... By contrast, North was welcomed like a hero, as smiling veterans snapped pictures of him, whistled, cheered

and broke into applause 13 times during his speech" (Baker, W. POST, 7/10).

**NORTH'S RECORD WAR CHEST:** North's has raised \$9 million in the race so far, "already the most ever raised" for a VA Senate race. North "said his contributions came from 153,000 individual donors -- the largest donor base of any nonpresidential candidate in U.S. history" (Whitley, TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12).

**COLEMAN CALLS NORTH UNFIT:** Coleman said 7/11 that North doesn't deserve to serve in the Senate "because of crimes Coleman said North has admitted to committing." Coleman "said those crimes usually disqualify someone from voting, 'much less running for public office.'" Coleman, asked about his previous support for North: "I was wrong. I used to think O.J. Simpson was a great guy, too" (TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12).

**OVERVIEWS:** W. TIMES' Kellman reports Coleman and Wilder are "civil and even polite to each other" as the independent candidates, despite facing each other in "one of the state's nastiest political contests ever" -- the '89 gov. race. Coleman, on Wilder: "We both respect each other. I'm not a grudge holder." Kellman continues, "as the whipping boy for the [VA GOP], Coleman is taking heat not only for running against the party nominee ... but for doing so six years after asking the Iran-Contra figure to speak at one of his own fund-raisers (7/11). NEWSWEEK's Klein notes, "In Virginia this year, plain vanilla is running against three custom-made, postmodern flavors. Chuck Robb staggers along with the stunned, empty look of a man blindsided by life" (7/18 issue).

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

**\*12 OPEN SEATS: POLLED IN IL; ENDORSED IN MI; TOUCHDOWN SEAHAWK?**

**IL 11:** An internal poll for state Rep. Jerry Weller (R), conducted 6/29-30 by the Wirthlin Group, surveyed 322 registered voters; margin of error +/- 5.6% shows Weller leading state Rep. Frank Giglio (D) 38-27%. The two are vying for the seat of retiring Rep. George Sangmeister (D) (Weller release, 7/5).

**MD 02:** Two Balto. Co. politicians "whose careers have run parallel since their days" at Gilman, a MD prep school, could face each other in "what is emerging as the most competitive" House race in MD. State Del. Gerry Brewster (D) and state Del. Robert Erlich (R) "are favored to win" their 9/13 primaries. The two were also classmates at Princeton and sit on the same cmte in the MD Assembly. Brewster faces Del. Connie Galiazzo DeJuliis in the Dem primary. Erlich faces GOP activist William Frank in the GOP primary. Rep. Helen Bentley (R) is running for gov. (Langfitt, Balto. SUN, 7/10).

**MI 13:** The DETROIT NEWS endorsed state Rep. Lynn Rivers in the Dem primary and ex-Bush staffer John Schall in the GOP primary. Other Dems include atty Fulton Eaglin and ex-Ford CoS David Geiss. Other GOPers: Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, and ex-Hill aide Cynthia Wilbanks. Rep. William Ford (D) is retiring. DETROIT NEWS editorial: Rivers is "an unapologetic liberal but a woman who has shown impressive energy as a legislator and knows her district well. ... [Schall] is clearly bright, though sometimes he struck us as too eager to throw money at job

training" (7/10). Primary 8/2.

OK 04: According to OK Dem co-chair Betty McElderry, the Dems' "cup runneth over" with candidates for the post being vacated by Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-04), who is seeking a Senate seat. Tinker Air Force Base Col. John Clark (D), who is registered to vote in AK, has said "if the question of residency is settled he just might run. The chief concern of all the candidates is the future of Tinker at a time when bases are being closed by the federal government." McElderry "conceded" that none of the Dems announced so far "have the name recognition" of Corp. Commis. J.C. Watts (R), who announced his candidacy last week. Watts is also an ex-OK Univ. quarterback. Other Dems: Cleveland D.A. Tully McCoy, businessman Charles Carter, atty David Perryman, atty Wayne Krug and state Rep. Billy Mitchell. Other GOPers: State Rep. Ed Apple, accountant Mike Warkentin, perennial candidate Howard Bell, businessman Douglas Lanon. N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Cyphers, in a story on Watts and OK 01 candidate Steve Largent (R): "Ex-jocks enter the electoral game armed with media savvy, friends in high places and priceless political commodity -- a familiar name" (7/10). Filing 7/13; Primary 8/23.

\*13 FROSH SEATS: QUITE FRANKLY, WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?

KY 02: Frosh Rep. Ron Lewis (R) is "drawing Democratic heat" over what he said was an oversight that resulted in "hundreds of voters not even in his district getting mass-mailed fliers." The fliers, meant to familiarize the CD with Lewis, were sent to two counties in KY 01. That has "given rise to assertions that Lewis" violated federal election laws. The DCCC "contends it is against postal and election regulations for a lawmaker to send franked mail outside of his own district." The fliers, which cost "about 39,000 to produce and send," were sent through franking privileges at taxpayers' expense. Lewis, on the DCCC complaint: "It's kind of hard for them to be critical of me when they're out doing the same thing" (Martin, Bowling Green DAILY NEWS, 7/10). Lewis won a special election to replace deceased Rep. William Natcher (D).

TX 23: LAREDO MORNING TIMES' Cardenas reports of a poll conducted by Bennett Petts & Assocs. for atty Rolando Rios (D) in 5/94 that showed Rios trailing frosh Rep. Henry Bonilla (R) by one point, 44-43% with 13% undecided. Rios: "I normally don't put a lot of stock in some of these polls, but it really confirms what the voters of this [CD] suspect, Mr. Bonilla is clearly out of step with the working families of this district." Bonilla manager Frank Guerrero "harshly criticized" the poll: "We've got information from people very close to him, to his poll, that it has been disastrous for him." The poll memo to Rios noted that in '92 Bonilla defeated an "embattled" incumbent, Alberto Bustamante, who was "extremely vulnerable" (7/10).

WA 09: "Proclaiming himself a convert to the need for gun control," frosh Rep. Mike Kreidler (D), attacked state Rep. Randy Tate (R) for opposing similar measures. Kreidler, who formally launched his campaign last night, called for handgun licenses as well as handgun safety tests. He also called for prohibiting anyone under 21 from buying a handgun. Kreidler "acknowledged that he is a relatively recent convert to the need for gun

control -- he hesitated publicly earlier this year on the need for a ban on assault weapons." This CD is "considered a swing district by both parties, and Republicans believe they can wrest the seat" from Dem control. Dems have said they will target the race. House Maj. Leader Dick Gephardt spoke at Kreidler's kickoff, while Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled to appear at a Kreidler fund-raiser later this month (Paulson, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/12).

**\*14 INCUMBENTS TO WATCH: BUDDY'S FOES IN GA IN BITTER PRIMARY**

CO 02: With four GOPers vying for a chance to face Rep. David Skaggs (D), Republicans "aren't complaining about choice. That's not to say 'choice' isn't an issue, however, with one abortion opponent in the GOP ranks and three" who favor abortion rights. The GOP pro-choicers: Physician Bernard Engel, financial planner Sharon Klusman and state Rep. Michelle Lawrence. Ex-state Rep. Pat Miller (R) is the lone pro-lifer. Some GOPers think the "abortion rights candidates will split the vote, opening the door" for Miller to win the 8/9 primary (Sanko, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 7/7).

FL 11: House Ways & Means Acting Chair Sam Gibbons (D) faced criticism at a 7/9 FL meeting on health care and welfare reform. Gibbons' health care plan includes an employer mandate and public funding for abortions. "More than half the crowd arrived before" Gibbons, "hoisting anti-abortion signs, reciting the rosary and singing hymns." Gibbons, who told the crowd that the current proposal on abortion "could be changed": "We all pay taxes, sometimes, for things we disagree with" (Stidham, TAMPA TRIBUNE, 7/10). Primary 9/6.

GA 07: "Trying to affix a Vietnam War-protester label to a card-carrying member" of the NRA who says "he despises the peace symbol and still boycotts Jane Fonda movies isn't the most obvious line of attack. Charging a former federal prosecutor with being soft on crime isn't either." But physician Brenda Fitzgerald (R), who "leveled those accusations" 7/11 against ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr (R), "isn't a typical congressional candidate. She is using 'tactics usually reserved for male candidates. She's likely the first woman in [GA] to tout her 12-year military experience as a voting issue against a man who has no military record." Barr said the CIA and the U.S. Atty's office do not employ war protestors. His radio ads "hitting the airwaves this week say Fitzgerald is lagging severely in the polls and is making desperate attacks on the frontrunner during the final days" before the 7/19 primary. In her two radio ads, Fitzgerald calls Barr a "hypocrite and tries to link" Barr to Pres. Clinton "by suggesting both spent their college days in 'radical protests' against the Vietnam War." In a CD where some polls show Clinton's negative rating among GOPers exceeds 70%, "Barr is taking the anti-war charges seriously enough to have" Reagan appointee Dan Levinson fly to the CD to deny the charges on behalf of Barr and authorize the CIA and DoJ to "release relevant background information" (Alexander, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/12). The winner faces Rep. Buddy Darden (D).

TX 24: Homebuilder Ed Harrison (R) accused Rep. Martin Frost (D) of "falsely painting him" as a member of the religious right

to "galvanize Jewish supporters." The "religion issue" centers on a letter from the Frost campaign inviting contributors to a Beverly Hills, CA fundraiser. From the letter, which describes Frost as the only Jewish Member ever elected from TX: "The religious right is well funded and well organized. We cannot stand idly by when they threaten one of our best friends in Congress." Frost on Harrison and the religious right: "He is clearly appealing to that element of the Republican Party." Harrison, who says he is "not beholden to any group": "What [Frost] is doing is trying to use the politics of fear and baiting." GOP Chair Tom Pauken, on Frost's letter: "I'm not surprised that he would turn to his friends on the Hollywood left ... because clearly Martin does not represent the values of most Texans" (Stahl, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/7).

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

\*15 FLORIDA: GALLAGHER TO ANNOUNCE LG PICK, IS IT KISER?

After 20 years in the FL Leg., state Sen. Curt Kiser (R), "apparently" has resigned to become the running mate of Insurance Commis. Tom Gallagher (R). In a letter to Gov. Lawton Chiles (D), Kiser wrote that he is resigning because "it is my intention to seek a statewide elected office." The Gallagher camp has scheduled press conferences today near Clearwater and in Tallahassee. Campaign officials have recently said "Gallagher is close to making a decision" on an LG candidate and "confirmed that Kiser was under consideration." The "development brings a strong Tampa Bay focus" to the GOP gov. race. Pinellas Co. Commis. Barbara Sheen Todd "also has resigned, apparently to become the running mate" of Sec/State Jim Smith (R). FL GOP Chair Tom Slade: "Tampa Bay is just of such incredible importance." None of the leading GOP candidates -- Gallagher, Smith, ex-FL Commerce Sec. Jeb Bush, Sen. Pres. Ander Crenshaw or pro-life activist Ken Connor -- is from the Tampa Bay area, "which is one reason they have scoured the region for running mates." Crenshaw will run with Vero Beach atty Chester Clem (Krueger, ST. PETE TIMES, 7/12). Other: Term limits activist Jack Gargan (D). Primary 9/6.

AD WATCH: Smith went on the air 7/11 with two 30-sec. TV ads which will run statewide for two weeks. Partial text from first ad, SMITH: "As a businessman you make a deal with a handshake, but in politics, you'd better get it in writing. So here's my contract with you. I'll always tell it to you straight. I'm cheap. I'll cut spending first." Partial text from second ad, SMITH: "What the people of this state have to decide is who is ready to do the job." ANNCR: "A successful businessman, he'll always cut spending first. As Florida's toughest attorney general he took the fight for the death penalty to the Supreme Court and won." The ORLANDO SENTINEL writes, Smith "wants to remind voters he's been around the block in government," but his ads "neglect to mention he is the only candidate in the race to hold statewide office while being a Democrat and a Republican -- or that he's run for governor before" (7/12).

FINANCES: Crenshaw reports having \$152,000 cash-on-hand, "well behind his leading primary opponents." Crenshaw manager Terry Holt "said he thinks" the campaign will be eligible for up to \$1 million in public matching money. Bush, who's not accepting public financing, reported \$2.36 million; Smith reported \$1.1 million and is eligible for \$700,000 in matching funds; Gallagher reported \$614,000 and \$428,000 in matching funds; Connor reported \$70,000 and \$480,000 matching funds (March, TAMPA TRIBUNE, 7/12). Finance reports for Chiles show he "will ask taxpayers for more than \$800,000 in public financing" (AP/FL TIMES-UNION, 7/12).

**\*16 GEORGIA: WILL FLOODS DELAY NEXT WEEK'S PRIMARY?**

Ex-Waycross Mayor John Knox (R) led his GOP rivals in fundraising for 6/94, "raising in a month nearly as much as he raised in the 18 preceding months." Knox raised \$171,000, "slightly more" than what was reported by businessman Guy Millner (R). The "significance" of Knox's report is that it shows him with \$90,000 to spend in the final days before the 7/19 primary. Millner, after raising more than \$1 million in his first five months, raised \$168,000 in 6/94. He spent more than \$456,000, including \$270,000 on ads. Millner has \$70,000 left. USAF col. Nimrod McNair (R) has \$9,000 left for the primary. Ex-state Rep. Paul Heard has \$70,000 left after raising \$66,000 in 6/94 (Sherman, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/12).

POLLS MAY NOT BE FLOODED DUE TO FLOODS: Sec/State Max Cleland (D) said the floods that have "ravaged" the state have left many counties with no place to hold the 7/19 primary. Cleland: "Unless we do a lot of things real quick, a lot of people will be denied the right to vote." Cleland said delaying the primary is a "last-resort option." As many as 180,000 voters are directly affected by the floods. Twenty investigators from Cleland's office begin interviews today with election officials around the state to determine if the primary can go ahead as scheduled. "The flood could affect voter turnout even in areas of the state that were spared from the flood. With news coverage dominated by the disaster, less attention has been focused" on the primary. Some GOPers were "privately envious of the exposure" Gov. Zell Miller (D) has received. Miller spokesperson Rick Dent: "He is the governor, and he's just doing what the people elected him to do. That's his whole focus" (Walston, CONSTITUTION, 7/12).

**\*17 NEW YORK: POLL HAS CUOMO AHEAD IN A 4-WAY, NOT A 2-WAY**

A N.Y. POST/FOX 5 poll, conducted 7/5-7 by Luntz Research, surveyed 800 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/12). Tested: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), state Sen. George Pataki (R), radio jock Howard Stern (L) and Right to Life hopeful Robert Walsh (I). Not tested: Ex-NY GOP chair Richard Rosenbaum (R).

| FOUR-WAY ALL MEN WOM NYC BURBS UPSTATE TWO-WAY |     |     |     |     |     |     |        |     |  |
|------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|-----|--|
| Cuomo                                          | 39% | 36% | 41% | 59% | 39% | 28% | Pataki | 47% |  |
| Pataki                                         | 37  | 41  | 34  | 18  | 37  | 48  | Cuomo  | 42  |  |
| Stern                                          | 6   | 8   | 5   | 7   | 9   | 5   | Undec. | 11  |  |
| Walsh                                          | 5   | 4   | 5   | 1   | 6   | 5   |        |     |  |
| Undec.                                         | 13  | 11  | 15  | 16  | 10  | 14  |        |     |  |

Pataki spokesperson Caroline Quartararo said the poll numbers "confirm that Mario Cuomo's philosophy has failed."

Cuomo press sec. Joel Benenson dismissed the poll as "meaningless." Pollster Frank Luntz: "If we were talking about anyone but Mario Cuomo, I'd say that George Pataki has the election. But there's a proven magic to Cuomo's campaign style that no poll can measure." The poll notes that 79% of those for Pataki are casting an anti-Cuomo vote; 62% who say they back Cuomo are "definitely" for Cuomo, while only 49% of Pataki voters "say the same" (Fettmann, N.Y. POST, 7/12). As for Stern's numbers, N.Y. POST's Delfiner calls him "Cuomo's secret weapon." Luntz predicted that in a close election, Stern's decision to stay in the race "could very well determine the outcome" (7/12).

DEATH PENALTY POLITICS: Cuomo "vociferously argued" 7/11 he would rather lose the race than "lose my soul" by changing his opposition to the death penalty. "Stung by a perception that he's trimmed his sails on the issue," Cuomo asserted his stand: "I have not changed it. ... Not with one little nuance. And I will not change it" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/12). Cuomo's comments came as he sought to "quell a politically dangerous tempest triggered by his announcement last week that he would support a constitutional referendum allowing voters to decide whether they favor the death penalty" (Riley, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/12). W. POST's Cohen on Cuomo letting the voters decide between the death penalty and life in prison: "It could be argued that this is democracy at its purest. But for Cuomo, it is really a retreat from conviction. ... The aura of being a principled politician was about all he had going for him. After three terms as both [gov.] and as a compelling national figure, the best Cuomo has to offer is Cuomo himself -- unpredictable, somewhat provincial but smart and principled. Now there is doubt about the latter -- not just from me, but from his political allies and admirers as well. ... What ever the outcome, the impression at the moment is that Cuomo would rather be governor than the principled death penalty opponent he once was" (7/12). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "This kind of emotional issue cries out for the calm deliberations of representative government rather than a cop-out referendum" (7/12). N.Y. POST editorial: "Whatever Cuomo's motivation, we endorse his call for a referendum" (7/12).

**\*18 ALABAMA: POLL SHOWS RACE WITHIN MARGIN OF ERROR**

A MOBILE REGISTER/Univ. of South AL poll, conducted 7/5-7, surveyed 405 adults; margin of error +/- 5% (7/10). Tested: Gov. Jim Folsom (D) and ex-Dem Gov. Fob James (R).  
Folsom 44%

James 38

Folsom manager Peck Fox said internal polls showed Folsom with a "slightly" larger lead: "But at this point, the important thing is that voters are seeing our effectiveness on issues like economic development and education. Voters are seeing a clear difference." Folsom led James 44%-36% on jobs and 41%-36% on education. Pollster Sam Fisher said Folsom's strength on creating jobs "looks like [his] strong suit." James manager Jack Williams: "You factor in the margin of error and I'd say it's a dead heat" (AP/MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, 7/11).

**\*19 ILLINOIS: EDGAR VOWS TO RETURN TO RACE BY SEPTEMBER**

In his first personal, public statement that he plans to

continue running since undergoing emergency quadruple bypass surgery 7/8, Gov. Jim Edgar (R) said he will "proceed with his re-election bid as soon as he recuperates." Edgar said that after a two-month recovery, "I'll be up and running again" and contended that his health will not be an issue in the contest with Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch (D). Edgar aides have maintained that he would return to the race, and his wife, Brenda, has denied reports that she encouraged him to stay out. Edgar: "If Brenda says I'm running, I wouldn't argue about it." Edgar, who has received a "favorable prognosis" from his doctors: "It will be two months before I can go back to full speed. I'll take some time off while concentrating on governmental things from home, and by then, we'll have all of September and October for the campaign. I think that's more campaigning than most people want anyway. Netsch spokesperson Peter Giangreco said they viewed the next two months as an opportunity to "flesh out" the theme of Netsch's candidacy: "We're going to be very aggressive in the next two weeks" (Hardy, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/12).

\*20 MARYLAND: OH MICKEY, WHAT A PITY

Balto. SUN's Timberg writes the "second act curtain" has gone up to reveal a "breathtaking sight" -- LG Mickey Steinberg (D) is "alone on the stage, reeling, abandoned by friends and supporters, his campaign in near meltdown. ... A victim of self-inflicted wounds, he has affirmed his attention to stay in the race despite a running-mate fiasco that opened him to ridicule and the subsequent desertion of his latest crew of campaign handlers." Steinberg selected his running mate, state Sen. James Simpson (D), on 7/5 -- only hours before the filing deadline. Since then, his campaign's manager, director, and press sec. have all resigned (7/10). The campaign director, Dennis Donaldson, has said he is "bowing out to devote time to his own bid" for the state Senate. State Senate Pres. Thomas Miller (D), a "long-time political ally" of Steinberg: "The campaign is listing to one side heavily. It needs a repair immediately." Steinberg, following the latest resignations: "Next week we will have a new dynamic team and new direction in place." Campaign consultant Michael Ford, on his resignation: "The truth was that competing views made sure that nothing good happened. This way he at least gets the chance to do it his way and that's fine" (Waldon/Zorzi, SUN, 7/9).

OBITUARIES: SUN's Rascovar: "Steinberg is publicly imploding. ... The way he's unraveling, he may not make it past next Friday's withdrawal deadline. His campaign coffers remain plentiful. The problem is that everything he does falls apart" (7/10). A Balto. SUN editorial refers to "the soap opera masquerading" as Steinberg's campaign and adds, "there is no white-knight candidate for voters to embrace" (7/8).

\*21 TEXAS: RICHARDS TRIES TO DIVIDE GOP VOTERS

Gov. Ann Richards (D) tried again to link a "reluctant" businessman George W. Bush (R) to his party's "ultraconservative platform" in a speech to a "roomful of unionized postal workers." Richards is using what she considers the "intolerance of the religious right and its takeover of the GOP state convention" on 6/11 (See HOTLINE 6/13) to drive Bush "away from mainstream

voters." Richards, using "fiery rhetoric": "Just in case you're interested in what their true economic policy is, this year, the Texas Republican Party platform calls for a repeal of the minimum wage. That's how much they value the working families of Texas. When you talk to me ... you talk about the ability to earn a living and take care of that family. And I cannot believe a major party in the United States at this day and time would suggest the minimum wage is inappropriate for American families. Give me a break!" Bush's response in "terms of trying to paint Richards as a liberal" has been limited to criticizing her for the "tone and tenor" of her speech to Texas Girls' State (See HOTLINE 6/24). Richard spokesperson Chuck McDonald said that her campaign is "hoping to use the Republican platform to help define Bush": "The issue here is that George Bush has no public record whatsoever. That's why the question relating to the Republican Party platform and asking George W. Bush whether he's for or against that platform is valid. We have nothing to judge this man on." Bush has "generally declined to discuss the platform's specifics, saying as a gubernatorial nominee it is his prerogative to set the agenda for his race against Richards" (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/10).

===== CALIFORNIA CABLE =====

\*22 SENATE: ROLLINS JOINS HUFFINGTON CAMP; RADIO DIFI

Rep. Mike Huffington's (R-22) campaign announced GOP consultant Ed Rollins has joined the campaign as a general consultant. Huffington also announced that ex-Empower America staffer Mark Thiessen and Bush speechwriter Jennifer Grossman have joined his press shop (Huffington release, 7/11).

RADIO, RADIO: Feinstein began airing a radio ad 7/9 imploring Huffington to "stop tap dancing and be honest." PARTIAL TEXT: "So far, you've spent eight million dollars of Huffington special interest oil money to buy a California Senate seat. ... Where did all this money come from? Secret Indonesian oil deals? Cozy family stock transfers? And, are you paying your fair share of taxes?" Tagline: "Release your taxes or get out of the race and go home to Texas" (Feinstein release, 7/11).

DEBATES: Huffington, "who often relied on his wife as a stand-in during the primary, said he will take part in televised, statewide debates" with Feinstein. SACRAMENTO BEE's Lapin writes, Huffington "has developed a reputation for avoiding face-to-face confrontation with his political opponents." But he said he was "looking forward" to debating Feinstein: "Absolutely, you bet I will do televised debates." He said his wife, Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington, "will now play a lesser role in his campaign": "She's been a good surrogate. I'm very proud of her. But mainly she did it when I was here in session. Once Congress adjourns, and in the fall, you won't see as much of her" (7/10).

WHO'S AHEAD? Huffington manager Bob Schuman, asked who leads in the race: "We are not polling, but I would guess if we did a poll today, we are probably ahead, because I think we got much more of a post-election bound than (Feinstein) did." Feinstein manager Kam Kuwata: "The cumulative of all of the polls that I have heard says that we are up anywhere from two to three,

to five or six (points)." Kuwata said watching Huffington use massive media buys to climb in the polls -- "without responding - - was difficult." He said the decision during the primary "was to husband Feinstein's resources for the general": "And anyone who thinks that was easy, I'll tell you it is painful to see him on the air without us being able to respond" (Lynch, POLITICAL PULSE, 7/8).

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

\*23 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted AG Janet Reno and Ralph Nader. NBC's "Today" hosted Special Adviser on Haiti Bill Gray, Sens. Pat Leahy (D-VT) and Orrin Hatch (R-UT). "CBS This Morning" hosted Financial Planner Lew Alfest.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Haiti. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Sens. Bob Graham (D-FL) and John McCain (R-AZ). CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted U.S. NEWS' Gloria Borger. AMERICA'S TALKING's "In Depth" hosted ex-CIA dirs. Stansfield Turner and William Colby, NEWSWEEK's Karen Breslau, TIME's Margaret Carlson and Marist Poll dir. Lee Miringoff.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno: "The weekend's over, let's get ready for more legal maneuvering, more testimony, more alibis, yep, Bill Clinton's coming home." Leno, on Kim Il Sung's death: "I think Clinton's strategy has really paid off. ... Every week for the past six months he's been sending him a Big Mac and fries as part of a good will gesture, and Friday it finally killed him. Who says he has no foreign policy?" Leno, on Kim Jong Il: "He has a reputation as a playboy who is inexperienced at foreign affairs. You know, this could be the big break we need. If he and Clinton can't find common ground on this one, nobody can" ("Tonight," NBC, 7/11).

TOP TEN LIST: Guess who's on vacation? Send your lists to Blair Campbell at 703/237-5149!

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

"Amerika steht an ihrer Seite jetzt und furimmer" (America stands on your side now and for always). ... "Berlin ist frei."  
-- Pres. Clinton, at Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, mult., 7/12

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Clinton Tours Flooded Georgia, Promises \$60 Million in Aid  
EDS: Updates with aid package  
By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL= Associated Press Writer=  
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) President Clinton took a helicopter  
tour of severely flooded regions of southwest Georgia  
today and announced more than \$60 million in federal aid  
to help victims in three states.  
Clinton, accompanied by Federal Emergency Management  
Agency Director James Lee Witt and members of Congress  
from Georgia, spent 25 minutes touring the area south of  
here in his Marine One helicopter.  
He announced the aid package after meeting with the  
governors of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The bulk of the  
funds will go to Georgia, heaviest hit by the rains.  
``This is a very serious disaster," Clinton said.  
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ALBANY, Ga.: the rains.  
Included is \$11.6 million for debris removal and to  
provide water, food and shelter; \$12.5 million to aid in  
rebuilding of federal  
-aid highways; \$38 million in

temporary loans to rehabilitate housing quickly; and \$4 million to provide cleanup and repair jobs for dislocated workers. Also, crop disaster loans like those in last year's midwest floods would be included, if Congress approves.

"We have really put an emphasis in this administration on how to handle emergencies right," the president said.

Clinton walked to the cockpit of his presidential jet Air Force One on his way here, peering out at the flood

-covered area around Albany. "Look at that," exclaimed the president.

His plane passed over acres of land submerged under brown water, the color of a camel's hair jacket. In some areas only rooftops showed through, in others just treetops.

Later, he was to visit a federal relief center set up in a public school here and then fly south to Bainbridge, one of the hardest

-hit areas. He also planned to go to northern Florida to survey damage from the air before heading back to Washington.

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ALBANY, Ga.: to Washington.

In Georgia, hardest hit by the floods, officials estimate damages could easily exceed \$100 million.

Heavy rainfall from the stalled remnants of tropical storm Alberto caused widespread flooding in the three states, driving thousands from their homes and causing millions of dollars in damage to property and crops.

Twenty

-eight people were killed in Georgia.

Rep. Sanford Bishop, D

-Ga., who said 28 of the 35 counties in his congressional district remain partly under water, said it is still too early to say how much is needed from the federal government.

"This is the single most serious natural disaster in the history of the state of Georgia," he told reporters on Air Force One. "We've never seen anything like this

before. There's tremendous devastation, tremendous suffering."

The most crucial immediate need, Bishop said, was to provide drinking water and shelter to the displaced.

Bishop said the Clinton administration and Congress had responded generously and quickly in providing aid to victims of last year's Midwest flood and this year's Los Angeles earthquake and he predicted fast action this time to help flood victims.

Clinton already has designated the three states as disaster areas.

The president flew here after returning Tuesday night from an eight

-day trip to Europe. "He's a little tired but he's in pretty good shape," Eller said.

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CLINTON VIEWS FLOOD

-DEVASTATED GEORGIA AREAS

By Michael Posner

ALBANY, Ga, July 13 (Reuter) - Twelve hours after his return from a gruelling trip to Europe, President Clinton toured flood

-ravaged Georgia Wednesday to make sure the federal government is doing all it can to help flood victims.

White House spokesman Jeff Eller said Clinton, despite feeling tired, decided to visit the area quickly because "it's a tough time for the people of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

"Anytime you have this amount of damage and this amount of people suffering, he has a very definite interest in coming down and seeing that the federal government is doing all it possibly can."

Clinton viewed from a helicopter vast areas of mud

-coloured, flooded farmland and homes in southern Georgia where disastrous downpours forced thousands of families from their homes and killed 30 people.

Dressed in a pink madras shirt, khaki pants and brown cowboy boots, Clinton went for a first

-hand look from the air of the flood damage in southern Georgia, the panhandle area of Florida and southeastern Alabama.

Airborne observers could see houses submerged in water up to the rooftops and roads and farms flooded with caramel

-coloured, watery sprawl from swollen rivers.

“This is the single most serious disaster in the history of the state of Georgia,” said Representative Sanford Bishop, a Georgia Democrat, whose district includes this hard

-hit area.

“We've never seen anything like this before,” he told reporters as he accompanied Clinton on the trip here aboard Air Force One. “There's tremendous devastation, tremendous suffering.”

The most immediate need, he said, was for temporary housing for some 5,000 people in emergency shelters.

White House officials said Clinton was accompanied by Georgia Governor Zell Miller, Federal Emergency Management Agency director James Lee Witt, Democratic Georgia Senator Sam Nunn and local congressmen on the Marine One helicopter that took off shortly after Clinton landed here for an airborne look.

After a meeting with governors Miller, Lawton Chiles of Florida and James Folsom of Alabama, Clinton is planned to announce a flood aid package for the area.

A fact sheet distributed by the White House outlined the devastation that some have called the worst flooding in this century in parts of the most damaged areas.

In addition to the 30 people killed in Georgia, a flood

-related death was recorded in Alabama.

Federal officials said about 50,000 people were forced out of their homes in the three

-state region. At least 5,000 are now living in shelters while the rest have taken refuge with family and friends.

Last week, Clinton declared federal emergency areas parts of the three states, setting the stage for federal loans, grants and other relief.

In Georgia alone, 42 of the 48 counties have been affected by flooding, along with 10 counties in Alabama and 13 in Florida, according to the White House.

New questions were being asked Wednesday about dam safety in Georgia after public officials in Americus, where 15 people are known to have died, attributed half of those deaths to the failure of unregulated dams.

Last week, federal officials said all nine of the state's dams maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had held during the storm.

Georgia has been the scene of previous catastrophic dam failures, most notably in 1977 when a dam at Toccoa Falls in extreme northeast Georgia broke on the night of November 6, drowning 39 students and staff members at Toccoa Falls College, a small bible college near the town.

Federal officials blamed the devastation partly on Alberto, the first tropical storm of the hurricane season.

The storm with winds of at least 50 mph moved through the Gulf of Mexico slammed into the Florida panhandle on July and hovered over parts of Georgia and eastern Alabama and Florida panhandle regions.

For five days, torrential rains pounded the three states, with rain measuring up to three feet in some areas.

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Forecasters Lower Flood Crest Prediction for Flood

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Bainbridge, Ga.

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-Georgia Submerged, Bjt

By ELLIOTT MINOR= Associated Press Writer=

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) Forecasters who had predicted a monster record crest on the Flint River changed their calculations today, saying the river that has already ravaged neighborhoods wouldn't go much higher before beginning to recede.

About a third of Bainbridge's 12,000 residents including most of Close's neighbors had left their homes ahead of the Flint's crest, expected Thursday.

But that crest was now expected to be at about 38 feet, the National Weather Service said in an advisory this afternoon.

While that would be 13 feet above flood stage, it was short of the record 40.9 feet set in 1925, and well below the 45

-foot crest that forecasters had predicted earlier.

The river stood at nearly 37 feet this morning.

``If it's not going to get but another foot high,

chances are there'll be several places that will not be flooded," said Fire Chief Dennis Mock. He said he had not had time to figure how many homes or businesses will be spared because of the lower

-than

-feared crest.

At least 28 people have been killed by the surge of muddy floodwaters as rains spawned by Tropical Storm Alberto moved southwest through Georgia. Another person died in Alabama and two others are missing and feared dead there.

At Bainbridge's Jones

-Wheat Elementary School shelter, there was a ripple of excitement as evacuees grabbed for copies of a one

-page flood update prepared each day this week by The Post

-Searchlight, a twice

-weekly newspaper. The paper, which arrived at the shelter about 2 p.m., had the revised forecast.

"I think God has made a way for the people of this town to survive and for the elderly people to go back to their homes," said George Mayberry, 54, a retired New York City bus driver who moved to Bainbridge last month. His apartment is in a low area but has not been flooded.

Judith Bradberry, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said it had become clear over the past few days that the river was not rising as fast as originally projected at Bainbridge.

"We were not seeing the change that we thought we should be getting," she said.

She said one explanation could be scouring, the river literally dredging itself deeper and making room for more water to flow through the channel.

"The (U.S.) Geological Survey is out making measurements right now," she said.

About 50 miles to the north of Bainbridge, President

Clinton visited the flood

-ravaged Albany area today. He was to meet with the governors of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, the three states affected by the floods, and the White House said he would announce an aid package.

Disaster officials say 300,000 acres of cropland are submerged, hundreds of roads are washed out and 175,000

people remain without drinking water.

In Americus, Fire Chief Steve Moreno attributed most of the town's 15 deaths to a series of unregulated earthen dams that broke last week.

``The torrent of water coming down from these broken dams completely overran our creeks and created walls of water coming down right through town," Moreno said.

``It really caught everyone unexpectedly," he said.

``We had people walking, on bridges, in cars on roads, and these roaring torrents just swept them all away. It was horrible."

In central Georgia's Macon County, which suffered extensive flooding from the Flint River, the ghastly stench of 250,000 rotting chickens covered a mile and a half stretch of road Tuesday.

National Guard troops and county emergency workers wearing masks, high rubber boots and heavy gloves used pitchforks to lift the drenched and decaying carcasses.

``When they load them onto the dump trucks, they turn into a gel. It looks like Jell

-O," said Sgt. Terry

Gaultney, a National Guard crew supervisor.

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White House Panel Urges Relocation, Not Levees, in Flood

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-Flooding

By JOHN D. McCLAIN= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) A White House task force recommended Wednesday placing greater emphasis on moving people out of river lowlands rather than relying on manmade structures such as levees to protect them against flooding.

The Interagency Floodplain Management Review Committee issued its final report as President Clinton flew to Georgia to see firsthand the devastation caused by flooding spawned by Tropical Storm Alberto.

``The thesis of the report is straightforward," wrote Army Brig. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, the task force executive director. ``Floods will continue to occur. It is now time to organize a national effort to conduct effective and efficient floodplain management."

Although the task force was created after last summer's flooding that ravaged wide areas of nine Midwestern states, it said its recommendations were directed to the

nation as a whole as well as the upper Mississippi basin.

The Midwest flooding caused between \$12 billion and \$16

billion in damage and was blamed for 48 deaths.

The recommendations include shifting the emphasis from manmade flood control structures to alternatives including permanent evacuation of flood

-prone areas.

The task force said the planning guidance used by the Army Corps of Engineers, now biased against relocation, should be revised ``to ensure full consideration of nonstructural alternatives." The corps is in charge of levees lining the nation's navigable rivers.

Sen. Max Baucus, D

-Mont., chairman of the Senate

Environment and Public Works Committee, praised the report's ``gutsy recommendations," many of which he said he would introduce in Congress next week.

``It is time to stop pretending that we can control our rivers, time to start giving them room to flow more naturally," Baucus said. ``We should not do away with levees, but we should not automatically choose structural solutions either."

American Rivers, a river conservation group, also welcomed the report, including its recommendation to manage floodplains as components of larger watersheds and convert farm bottomland into natural wetlands.

The group maintains that wetlands act as natural sponges that slow the pace of flooding and that levees can contribute to a flood's severity by channeling the water and raising its height.

The task force acknowledged that local and federal flood damage reduction projects such as levees prevented nearly \$20 billion in damages during last summer's flooding.

But it added that some of the projects also lured people and businesses to high risk areas, while damaging the natural habitat of many species of fish and wildlife.

The task force also called for requiring flood insurance by those remaining in high

-risk areas.

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The funding concept was used in 1986 when Clinton hosted a governors' conference and in 1988, when he explored the

possibility of running for president. The latter raised about \$25,000 but was not reported to federal election officials because Clinton did not file as a candidate that year, Wright said.

Some of these efforts also received funding from surplus contributions to Clinton's re

-election campaigns.

As president, Clinton has attacked the influence of big donors on government and has offered campaign finance legislation that is stalled in Congress. Reformers have criticized Clinton for his part in a number of recent top

-dollar Democratic party fund

-raisers.

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Donations to Political Funds Were Used to Pay off Clinton Loans

By JOHN SOLOMON= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) While governor of Arkansas in the mid

-1980s, Bill Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 and perhaps twice that to promote his legislative agenda, then asked aides to solicit donations from supporters and special interests to pay off the loans.

The loans had never been disclosed, and some of the donations hadn't been either, officials close to Clinton acknowledged in interviews. The arrangement exposed Clinton to considerable financial risk at a time his salary as governor was \$35,000 a year.

The Clinton loans came from the Bank of Cherry Valley, a tiny institution owned by a friend, according to an Associated Press review of Clinton's finances during the years of his Whitewater investment.

Many of the biggest donors were members of Arkansas' corporate elite, from poultry giant Tyson Foods and TCBY yogurt chain owner Frank Hickingbotham to state

-regulated

banks and utilities.

Clinton's chief of staff at the time, Betsey Wright, says she controlled both the spending and the fund

-raising

for the political funds, which were used to retire Clinton's unsecured personal debt at Cherry Valley.

The money was used to push a broad legislative agenda that ranged from education to ethics reform. Included were extensive television, radio and newspaper advertising; direct mail efforts; consultants who crafted legislation, travel and polling expenses.

The funds generally were kept separate from Clinton's re

-election money, so donors were not subject to the \$1,500 limit on campaign contributions. Some supporters gave \$10,000 or more, Wright indicated, including Hickingbotham of TCBY at \$25,000.

Scott Trotter, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of Common Cause, said such an arrangement was "an end run" around campaign finance laws.

"Wealthy special interests were offered another opportunity through unlimited contributions to influence Governor Clinton and his administration," said Trotter, who worked on utilities reform for Clinton before a falling out.

The White House referred questions to Wright, who bristled at any suggestion of impropriety.

"There were no slush funds," she said. "Those people contributed to specific programs that they believed in and that they had a stake in."

At the time of the loans, the Clintons' personal credit was stretched. They were liable for the mortgages taken out for the Whitewater land venture, which at one point totaled more than \$200,000. And Clinton also had a separate \$50,000 loan from Smith's bank for his 1984 re

-election campaign.

Experts asked by AP to review the arrangement said Clinton had no obligation to report these donations as taxable income.

Wright said private donors were approached because Clinton did not want to use state tax dollars for his political activities.

"It may look clumsy to you now, and it may look sticky to you now, but we really did try to find ways to disclose it and make it comply with what laws were on the books," she said.

Wright said she has turned over records detailing the loans and fund raising to Robert Fiske, the special counsel investigating Whitewater and Clinton's political finances.

"There was no vehicle for disclosing this stuff at the time. ... If people asked, we wouldn't have hidden it from them," said Ms. Wright, who is now a lobbyist in Washington and remains a vigorous advocate for Clinton.

While Clinton's loans were invisible to the public, the political funds were not. For example, a \$130,000 campaign for Clinton's policies identified its sponsors as "Partners for Education" or "Arkansas 2000." However, the public did not know the extent of Clinton's involvement.

"The people who contributed did. But it was not a part of the public discussion about it," said Joan Roberts Watkins, a former press secretary to Clinton.

AP learned of the Clinton loans from officials familiar with federal bank exams. Wright declined to allow AP to review donor, loan or expenditure records because Fiske is examining them. But she and others provided detailed descriptions of the activities and dollar amounts contributed by many donors.

From 1983 to 1987, Clinton borrowed many times from the Bank of Cherry Valley, a small institution about 100 miles northeast of Little Rock owned by Maurice Smith, a longtime friend who was then a top aide to Clinton.

Smith told AP he recalls about a dozen loans totaling about \$400,000.

Wright said she found partial records showing Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 from the bank and added, "I'm certainly not going to dispute Maurice Smith."

Smith said the loans were unsecured personal notes guaranteed directly by Clinton and usually paid back quickly as donations were deposited in a fund at the bank. He said Clinton paid the same interest rates as other customers.

"It was never more than \$100,000 at any one time,"

Smith said, adding he himself donated about \$5,000 over the years to the various political funds.

By the late 1980s, the political funds were operating without any borrowing by Clinton. In early years, Clinton provided no accounting of donors but by the late 1980s his staff began providing disclosure lists.

Those involved say Clinton came up with the financing idea shortly after returning to the governor's office in 1983.

The goal, they said, was to improve his ability to communicate his legislative agenda to Arkansans and avoid the political problems that resulted in defeat after his first term in 1980.

The first major initiative the governor focused on was his plan to raise the state sales tax by 1 percent to improve public schools. Clinton wanted to get his message out immediately, and began taking out loans for "seed money" in the spring of 1983 to start the process, Wright said.

His campaign advertising consultant, David Watkins, produced radio and TV spots. Wright then sought donors, setting up a fund at Cherry Valley under the name

``Partners in Education."

Eventually, the fund raising exceeded the original amounts of the loans and paid for ads, pamphlets, blue ribbons worn by supporters and post cards that flooded legislators' mail boxes. After the \$130,000 ad campaign, lawmakers narrowly approved Clinton's education plan.

Asked about the education ad campaign, Clinton said, ``The business community was phenomenally interested in being supportive of the program."

Encouraged by the arrangement, Clinton kept the strategy in place, tapping private donors to help pay for similar campaigns for his economic development, tax reform and ethics legislation.

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TO NATIONAL EDITOR:

ATTORNEYS FOR PAULA JONES FILE RESPONSE

WASHINGTON, July 13 /PRNewswire/ -- The following was issued by Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata, attorneys representing Paula Jones:

Attorneys Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata, have filed today, on behalf of Paula Jones, a Memorandum in Opposition to William Clinton's request for special consideration from the court. Mr. Clinton, in a motion filed earlier this month, stated that he should be allowed to file a brief in August dealing only with his claim that he is unaccountable in court, and that other defenses to

the Complaint be dealt with at some unspecified future date.

Jones' memorandum notes that Mr. Clinton "seeks extraordinary procedural and scheduling relief for his unique claim of immunity from suit involving pre

-presidential acts. His pending motion asks nothing less than a categorical suspension of the Federal Rules of

Civil Procedure. An American citizen, even one who happens to be the president, is not above the normal processes established for the legal testing of a plaintiff's claims."

The memorandum reveals that Mr. Clinton, in his motion, failed to cite any authority supporting his extraordinary request, and further "three of his own cases expressly foreclose the relief (Mr. Clinton) seeks." The memorandum also exposes Mr. Clinton's request as "a transparent attempt to stay as far and as long as possible from the merits (of the case)", which raises the suspicion that Mr. Clinton lacks confidence in the strength of his alleged defenses to the lawsuit.

Mr. Clinton is pinning his claim of unaccountability and his hopes to delay the lawsuit on a unique claim of exemption which no court has bestowed on any American in the Nation's entire history. Mrs. Jones asks the Court to reject Mr. Clinton's request for special consideration.

After reading Mr. Clinton's motion, Paula Jones said, "I've always thought that everyone in America, even presidents, has to follow the rules."

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-Territories White House Aide Named To  
Handle Territorial Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House has named a coordinator for territorial affairs in a move to ensure that the Virgin Islands and other U.S. insular areas have the ear of the highest level of the executive branch.

The new coordinator is presidential aide Keith Mason.

President Clinton's appointment Tuesday was in response

to a request by Virgin Islands delegate to Congress Ron De Lugo that the insular areas be represented at the White House.

De Lugo said a White House staffer should help develop and coordinate all policies for the territories, covering issues such as taxes, trade, health and welfare.

De Lugo said Mason's designation ``appears to fill a very important gap that has existed in the past."

The territories are the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands.

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Clinton Picks Envoys to Chile, Bolivia

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is planning to nominate new ambassadors to Chile and Bolivia.

The White House announced that Clinton intends to nominate:

Gabriel Guerra

-Mondragon, a native of Puerto Rico and president of the international division of the Keefe Co., a political, economic and financial consulting firm in Washington, to be ambassador to Chile. He previously served in the Foreign Service and was a staff attorney for the Civil Rights Commission.

Curtis W. Kamman, a career Foreign Service officer and former ambassador to Chile, to be ambassador to Bolivia. In previous assignments Kamman served as deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, chief of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, Cuba; deputy assistant secretary of state for intelligence and research and deputy assistant secretary for European and Canadian affairs.

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BREYER QUESTIONED AGAIN ABOUT INVESTMENTS

(Eds: updates with testimony)

By Robert Green

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuter) - Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer eased through the second day of his confirmation hearing Wednesday, insisting again that his

Lloyd's of London investments were not a conflict of interest.

Breyer said he did not believe any of his rulings as a federal appeals judge in Boston on toxic waste cases affected his investments in a Lloyd's syndicate. He resigned from the syndicate in 1988, but is still liable for its losses.

"I thought that it would not directly affect my pocketbook in any direct proximate substantial way and I will say that others in the last few days, ethics experts, various kinds of experts looking at this agree. Though, I must add, that reasonable people could disagree and there are some who do," he told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Clinton nominated Breyer, 55, on May 13 to replace retiring Justice Harry Blackmun, 85.

Breyer said he thought the investment was like a mutual fund which buys and sells many stocks. He said when

he spoke to officials at Lloyd's during visits to his wife's family in England he was told, "You'll never know what is insured."

Breyer said Tuesday and again Wednesday that he was trying to end all of his insurance investments as soon as possible to avoid even the appearance of a conflict. "I will be out of it as absolutely soon as I can," he told Pennsylvania Republican Arlen Spectre Wednesday.

"Judge Breyer, I accept your conclusion and I fully appreciate the importance of integrity to you personally and institutionally for the Court," Spectre replied.

Breyer also said he believed it was settled law that the death penalty did not violate the U.S. Constitution's ban against cruel and unusual punishment, but could not comment on related issues such as whether there should be an age limit for executions because he might have to rule on those cases.

Blackmun opposed the death penalty.

"That settled law is surrounded by what I think of as a cluster of less firmly settled matters, such as how old the person has to be, though there is case law on it; such as the procedures; such as the types of crimes, the exact details.

"And in those areas of detail, it seems to me that I cannot properly go because it seems to me those are coming up again and again," Breyer said.

On the issue of religious rights, he said it was well established that the government should not favour one religion over another and should put the rights of the religious on an equal footing with agnostics and atheists. But he said the problem was where to draw the line.

During questioning Tuesday, Breyer said he believed that abortion was legal, but would not answer questions about how the law should be applied. He also said he believed in strong enforcement of antitrust laws.

Breyer has won bi

-partisan praise from committee members and seems certain to be approved after the panel ends its hearing and sends his name to the Senate for a vote.

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Perry Says Copter Shootdown Was Avoidable

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-12 with more on AWACS; minor editing throughout to reflect release of report

By JIM ABRAMS= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) The shootdown of two U.S. Army helicopters by Air Force fighter jets over northern Iraq last April was caused by a ``breakdown of command guidance and supervision" and a misidentification of the copters, the Pentagon said today.

``It's a tragedy that never should have happened," Defense Secretary William Perry told a Pentagon news conference.

Perry said he had approved a report on the Pentagon's investigation of the accident and considered it a ``starting point" for consideration of potential disciplinary action against those responsible for the tragedy.

All 26 people aboard the helicopters were killed.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James Andrus, in describing circumstances of the accident for the news conference, said multiple human errors were made during the incident, which occurred in clear weather in a mountainous region in northern Iraq.

``There were multiple causes of the shootdown, any one of which if it had not existed, might have prevented the accident," Andrus said.

A Defense Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Pentagon lawyers even today were debating how to proceed with possible compensation to the families of those who perished.

Andrus said the investigation showed that the helicopters were using an electronic system, known as Identification Friend or Foe, that is designed to avoid being shot at by friendly forces.

He said an Air Force AWACS radar aircraft in the area had detected the identification signals but failed to inform the F

-15 fighters that shot down the copters.

Andrus said the AWACS crew "did not understand their responsibility" in the mission.

Andrus said the F

-15 pilots were not aware that U.S.

Black Hawks helicopters would be operating in that area. A few minutes before the F

-15s fired, the AWACs transmitted a message to the jet fighters that the pilots interpreted as confirmation that the helicopters were Iraqi.

The F

-15 pilots were at a distance, altitude and speed that made it unable to spot the U.S. flags painted on the side of the helicopters, Andrus said.

The F

-15 lead pilot reported he had visually identified the copters as Iraqi Hind helicopters, which were prohibited from flying in that area. The lead F

-15 made a final effort to determine electronically whether the helicopters were friendly, and, receiving no reply, fired a radar

-guided missile that downed the craft, Andrus said.

A second F

-15 fired a heat

-seeking missile at the other helicopter, hitting it.

The two F

-15 pilots made a final pass over the shootdown area and then continued on their regular assignment, the general said.

The helicopters were ferrying officials from several nations on a mission supporting U.N. humanitarian relief efforts on behalf of Kurds in the area. Fifteen of the dead were military officers from the United States. The others were

five Kurds, three officers from Turkey, two from Britain and one from France.

The Pentagon investigation lays out a trail of human error extending from the crucial moments before the shootdown to the aftermath.

Pentagon officials earlier reported that the F

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pilots were given the go

-ahead to attack by controllers  
aboard an AWACS radar plane, but other controllers  
apparently were aware the helicopters were not hostile.  
They failed to communicate that to the fighters.

A Defense Department source said today the report may  
lead to criminal indictments or courts martial against  
some of those involved but that punishments will be  
handled at the military service level rather than by the  
secretary of defense.

The source also confirmed that some of the AWACS crew  
members refused to cooperate with investigators and that a  
four

-minute gap had been found in a videotape of the AWACS  
crew activity at the time of the shoot

-down. The gap was  
apparently the result of an inadvertent erasure rather  
than a deliberate move to conceal evidence, the source  
said.

Damage payments to relatives are being considered  
because so many human errors were involved in the downing,  
the source said. The issue is complicated because the  
Pentagon has no clear precedent on when or whether to pay  
damages and because the victims were representing different  
countries and government agencies.

The Pentagon official who commented said rules of  
engagement require a pilot to assume he is facing an enemy  
if there is no IFF transmission, but ``you still have to  
make a visual check yourself."

After the incident, Perry ordered changes requiring  
more verification steps before attacks are launched on any  
aircraft in the no

-fly zone.

It was not clear whether the IFF systems on the  
helicopters were turned off or not functioning properly.

U.S. military officials in Europe were responsible for  
drafting the accident report.

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Moynihan Seeks Passage of Clinton's Welfare Reform By  
Year's End

Washington, July 13 (Bloomberg) -- Senate Finance  
Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D

-N.Y.) today  
challenged Congress to pass President Clinton's welfare  
reform plan by year's end.

``We've got the time to do it," Moynihan said in  
opening the first congressional hearing on Clinton's  
proposal to require recipients to get a job. ``So let's  
get on with this,"

Clinton campaigned for the White House in 1992,  
promising to ``end welfare as we know it." But he waited  
until last month to finally submit a plan a relatively  
modest plan.

Many on Capitol Hill -- and even some in the White  
House -

-figure it will be next year before an already busy  
Congress gets around to the legislation.

But Moynihan, joined by Senate Majority leader George  
Mitchell (D

-Maine), said today wants to push ahead this  
year, before a new Congress is sworn in Jan. 3.

``I hope we will pass it in this Congress," Moynihan  
said.

Moynihan followed the lead of House Ways and Means  
Committee Chairman Sam Gibbons (D

-Fla.), who surprised his  
aides and colleagues last month by vowing to seek passage  
this summer.

Moynihan said that within a few days he will announce a  
series of hearings on the president's plan, which is  
designed to slowly cut the nation's swelling welfare  
rolls.

`A National Tragedy'

Since 1970, the number of people receiving assistance  
through Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main  
welfare program, has nearly doubled to 14.1 million.

The government now spends more than \$22 billion a year  
on the program. Clinton's reform bill would cost about  
\$9.3 billion over five years and be funded with cuts in  
benefits to the poor.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala  
testified before Moynihan's committee today on behalf of  
the president's plan, and is to appear tomorrow before  
Gibbons' panel.

``Welfare as we know it has become a national  
tragedy," Shalala said. ``In the last five years alone,

well over 3 million recipients have been added to AFDC rolls. Nearly one in four children lives in poverty."

Shalala warned, "The welfare system will continue to be part of the problem rather than the solution unless dramatic changes are made."

She said Clinton's plan would move nearly 1 million people into jobs or completely off welfare by the year 2000. But critics say more needs to be done and that it should happen quicker.

#### Job Training

The president's proposal is designed to encourage people to get off welfare by:

- Requiring them to participate in job training and placement programs.
- Cutting off benefits to some welfare mothers after two years.
- Providing subsidized jobs to those unable to find work in the private sector.

The administration also wants to discourage teenage pregnancies, which are driving a rising number of unwed

mothers and fatherless children into welfare.

Both Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, favor welfare reform, which has become a popular issue on the congressional campaign trail.

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on Moynihan's Senate Finance Committee, noted that over the years Congress has repeatedly talked about welfare reform.

"But it never seems to work, and it always seems to get worse," Packwood told Shalala.

The HHS secretary replied by asking rhetorically, "Are we too optimistic? We are cautious not to over

-promise,  
and we are building on our experience." -

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## NAVY PILOT CHALLENGES GAYS POLICY

By Jim Adams

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuter) - A Navy bombardier challenged President Clinton's new compromise ``don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military Wednesday, arguing that he should not be discharged for saying on national television that he is a homosexual.

Navy Lieutenant Tracy Thorne did not tell a Navy board of inquiry whether he does or does not engage in homosexual sex, which is prohibited under the new policy but argued that his statement on ABC's ``Nightline" in 1992 that he is a homosexual does not by itself mean he engages in homosexual conduct.

``There is nothing to rebut," Thorne told the board of inquiry. ``I have made no statement about conduct."

In an emotional statement to the tribunal, he said:

``I am a proud American. I am a proud Naval officer, and I am a proud gay man."

Thorne's chief lawyer, Patrick Lee, told reporters that many homosexuals as well as heterosexuals do not engage in sex, so Thorne's statement on television did not mean he engages in prohibited homosexual sex.

But Navy lawyers told the tribunal that the new policy specifically says military people shall be discharged if they engage in homosexual conduct which includes saying publicly that they are homosexual, unless they can successfully rebut a presumption that that means they engage in homosexual sex.

One of the three inquiry board members, Captain Eben Barnett, tried to prompt Thorne's defenders to provide that rebuttal.

``I keep listening for the rebuttal," Barnett said during questioning. He said the tribunal had heard

evidence that Thorne lives with a male roommate whom he has made his beneficiary and asked ``Where is he rebutting?"

Under the board's procedure, Thorne could not be asked directly whether he does or does not engage in homosexual sex, and he did not say whether he does.

But former Assistant Secretary of Defence Lawrence Korb, who wrote the military's previous policy on homosexuals, said that the overall point of the new policy is to allow gays in the military, but not homosexual sex, so Thorne was not required to say what his conduct is despite the wording that the Navy lawyer cited.

Thorne's lawyer, Lee, said, ``It would be a nasty trick" to say that homosexuals may now be in the military but then throw them out if they say they are homosexuals under the assumption that that means they engage in homosexual sex.

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WHITE HOUSE STOKES RHETORICAL HEAT ON HAITI

By Gene Gibbons

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The White House Thursday growled about a deterioration of human rights conditions in Haiti as 400 American marines exercised on a Bahamian island near the tiny Caribbean tinder

-box.

But White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton had not made a decision to use force in Haiti and no action was imminent, and powerful senators sought to attach strings to any application of military power.

The administration's latest saber

-rattling followed the departure from Haiti Wednesday of 89 international human rights observers who were declared unwelcome by Haiti's military rulers and given 48 hours to leave the country.

The expulsion of the monitors has intensified speculation over a possible U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island to oust the military government and reinstall elected president Jean

-Bertrand Aristide, who is in exile in the United States.

Myers told reporters that 400 Marines equipped with light vehicles and helicopters were in the final day of a two

-day training exercise in the Bahamas.

"It's a special training mission. I don't think we've been very specific about what its purpose is," she said when asked the nature of the exercise.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the Marines had staged a mock evacuation on the Bahamian island of

Great Inagua Wednesday, practicing the kind of operation they would carry out if ordered to rescue Americans and others in Haiti.

Myers said there were no explicit threats ``that we know of" against the estimated 5,000 American citizens in Haiti, but added: ``The situation is deteriorating (and) I think that makes things more difficult for everyone there."

``We're worried ... we continue to monitor the situation," she said.

At the same time however, the White House official said there was no change in Clinton's policy of relying on sanctions to oust the Haitian military from office.

``The president has made it clear he has not taken (use of) force off the table, but no decision has been made and no action is imminent," Myers said.

Clinton's room for maneuver was complicated by bipartisan warning signals emanating from Congress where there is a growing belief that the president is moving inexorably toward the military option.

Senator Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that restoring democracy to Haiti should take a back seat to resolving the standoff over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program.

In an NBC ``Today" show interview, Nunn also said the administration should exact a price from Aristide, who was ousted in a September 1991 military coup, if it launches a military operation to restore him to power.

``We need to, I think, lay down some conditions to President Aristide as to what he would do if he is restored, including human rights, including guaranteed elections, including a professionalization of the police and security forces and including pledges not to take retribution except within the legal means," Nunn said.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole has proposed creating a bipartisan congressional fact

-finding  
commission to study the situation in Haiti, saying the last thing the United States should do is ``shoot first and ask questions later."

Dole's plan, which would effectively delay any use of U.S. military muscle for 45 days, could become law if an amendment incorporating it is added to pending legislation.

``I think we will work to defeat that," Myers said.  
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Clinton Urges Both Sides To Work Out Differences

By TOM STRONG= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is urging both sides in the Caterpillar Inc. strike to resolve their differences ``in a spirit of cooperation." He also denounced the practice of hiring permanent replacement workers.

``I believe that the threat or implementation of replacing striking workers has a poisonous effect on relationships between workers and employers and that it does great damage to the collective bargaining process," Clinton wrote Donald Fites, Caterpillar's chairman, in a letter released today.

The United Auto Workers went on strike June 20 against Caterpillar plants in Illinois, York, Pa., and Denver affecting 13,300 workers at the company, the largest maker of tractors and heavy construction equipment.

The Peoria, Ill.

-based company immediately began advertising for and started hiring permanent new employees, stressing they were not replacements for striking workers.

Clinton reminded Fites that while a presidential candidate in 1992, he walked the picket line during an earlier strike.

``I want to challenge companies like yours that have been split by this issue to move forward to new chapters of cooperation and economic revitalization and I hope that spirit can be shown by both sides as you work through your current dispute," Clinton wrote.

Caterpillar's director of labor relations has said there was a chance the new hires could become replacement workers, depending on factors such as attrition rates, demand for machinery, legal obligations to rehire the strikes and the status of complaints filed by the National Labor Relations Board.

Clinton's letter, dated Tuesday, said he did not want to take sides in the dispute. Instead, he wanted to ``express my hope that both sides can together work out these differences in a spirit of cooperation which allows you to get back to the business of creating jobs and quality products."

Clinton said he was fighting for passage of legislation to outlaw the permanent replacement of striking workers. The Senate on Wednesday effectively killed the bill for the year.

Whatever the bill's outcome, Clinton, wrote, ``I strongly believe that this practice must stop because it deters the type of collective bargaining and cooperative work forces that we need to prospect in the new world economy."

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Administration Raises Interest

-Rate Forecast, Predicts Low

Inflation

By DAVE SKIDMORE= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) The Clinton administration today raised its interest

-rate forecast, slightly trimmed its estimate of future economic growth and predicted continued low inflation through the rest of the decade.

In its mid

-session review of the budget, the administration said the gross domestic product the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States will grow at an inflation

-adjusted

3 percent this year and 2.7 percent next year.

That's the same as its previous forecast, released in February. But, the administration has shaved a tenth of a point off its growth estimate for 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999. It is now projecting 2.6 percent growth in 1996 and 2.5 percent for each of the next three years.

The administration explained that the economy approached full operating capacity much faster than expected last year, turning in growth at a 3.1 percent rate instead of the predicted 2.3 percent.

The unemployment projections are more optimistic this year, but more pessimistic thereafter: 6.2 percent this year versus the old forecast of 6.4 percent. However, the administration now sees the rate sticking at 6.2 percent next year and at 6.1 percent through 1999. Previously, it had thought the rate would drift down to 5.5 percent by the end of the decade.

The most dramatic change in the forecast comes in interest rates, which already have shot up much faster than anticipated this year. The administration now forecasts the three

-month Treasury bill rate at 4 percent this year and 4.7 percent next year, up from a prediction of 3.4 percent and 3.8 percent respectively.

The forecast for 10

-year Treasury notes, which serve as a benchmark for many long

-term mortgage rates, is 6.8 percent this year and 7 percent next year, up from 5.8 percent for both years in the February projection.

The inflation projection was left practically untouched. It should be 2.9 percent this year and then rise to 3.2 percent next year and to 3.4 percent by 1997. The only change from February is in this year's rate, which had been expected at 3 percent.

The increase in the administration's economic growth estimate has allowed it to shave its budget deficit projection to \$220.1 billion this year and \$167.1 billion next year, compared with \$234.8 billion and \$176.1 billion.

Democrats immediately claimed credit for the improved numbers, attributing it to the administration's budget, adopted last August.

``We have more than twice the economic growth of the Bush years. New jobs are being created all over the country, more in 18 months than during the entire Bush administration," said House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

The Federal Reserve is scheduled to update its economic forecast next week.

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WHITE HOUSE SEES CONTINUED MODERATE GROWTH

WASHINGTON, July 14 (Reuter) - The White House reported Thursday it expects continued moderate growth for the fiscal year, with little inflation and a slight increase in interest rates.

The Mid

-session Review of the 1995 Budget said strong growth at the end of last year ``pushed the economy much closer to full employment than it had been." It said a slight increase in interest rates will be offset by improved employment to permit continued growth.

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The Mid

-session Review provides Congress with information to help it as it continues work on the budget for fiscal 1995, beginning October 1.

In the review, which looks forward five years, the administration also predicted a trend of moderate growth through fiscal 1999.

The report said late information that came in after official numbers had been crunched showed ``long

-term

interest rates in 1994 will be somewhat higher than anticipated, and the unemployment rate slightly lower."

``Faster economic growth has improved labour market conditions and reduced the rate of unemployment," it said. ``Nearly four million new jobs have been created since the administration assumed office."

The administration said most of the new jobs were in the private sector. The administration has emphasised its intention to cut government jobs over the next few years.

President Clinton's top economic advisers plan to comment on the review later in the day.

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Senator Floats Less Onerous Employer Mandate Proposal

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Meanwhile, Roman Catholic; trims at bottom to tighten

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By NITA LELYVELD= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell

is considering ways to make more palatable proposals

requiring employers pay for their workers' health

insurance, including an initial 50

-50 sharing of costs, a

congressional official said today.

The idea is one of several floated by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D

-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which produced a bill that builds off President Clinton's but eases the burden on small businesses.

The proposal would begin evenly splitting contributions between employers and workers in 1995, and would phase in a greater employer share over the next few years eventually getting to 80 percent as in the Clinton bill.

Subsidies would help cover women and children in the

early years.

Kennedy told Mitchell about the idea early this week, and discussed it with him Wednesday at a meeting with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D

-N.Y., said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Looking to keep plans that fall short of universal coverage from gaining any more momentum, the Democratic National Committee today was unveiling a new radio and television ad campaign.

The latest party ads, approved by the White House, argue that anything short of universal coverage will hurt middle class Americans and do little or nothing to control health care costs.

The ads blame Republicans for supporting such plans, ignoring the substantial support among Democrats for incremental reforms. Hoping to sway some of those Democrats, the party is spending roughly \$400,000 of its \$4 million health care ad fund to air the spots in Washington and several states over the next week.

Meanwhile, lawmakers who want to reform health insurance but oppose requiring anybody to buy it are demanding that their ideas be put to a vote on the floor of the House.

A ``centrist" bill written by Reps. Jim Cooper, D

-Tenn., and Fred Grandy, R

-Iowa, relies on overhauling the insurance laws, tax changes and enhanced competition produced by marketplace reforms to bring health coverage to more people. A second, drafted by Reps. J. Roy Rowland, D

-Ga., and Michael Bilirakis, R

-Fla., focuses mainly on insurance reform.

Neither includes President Clinton's requirement that employers pay for their workers' health insurance. And that is enough to have gained the centrist bills between them the support of some 110 House members, nearly evenly divided between the two parties.

Two dozen supporters of a centrist approach agreed Wednesday to work for a middle ground. ``We had a discussion on the need to unify our forces," Cooper explained.

House leaders are expected to use a Ways and Means Committee bill, which would expand Medicare to cover the poor and uninsured, as the basis for a compromise bill.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic bishops said they would

mobilize to fight abortion coverage in health reform and 72 House members said they would not sign onto any health reform bill that does not treat abortion like any other medically necessary procedure.

The 68 Democrats and four Republicans sent a letter to Speaker Thomas S. Foley, saying a compromise bill ``must contain coverage for contraceptive and abortion services if it is to gain our support."

Last month, 35 House Democrats said they would vote against any health bill that covers abortions.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D

-Ore., argued in an interview today on Fox television that two

-thirds of women now have abortion coverage in their health insurance policies.

``The question is are we going to listen to the Catholic Church," he said. He also asserted that the church's position ``would be an undoing" of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

``I'm not trying to make abortion illegal," responded Helen Alvare, a spokeswoman for the bishops, on the same program. She said the issue is not whether women can get abortions, or even voluntarily purchase supplemental insurance policies that would cover them, but whether they will be required to purchase such coverage by government edict.

``I'm very tired of people claiming to speak for women when they don't," she said. Moreover, she said, ``A little religious bashing is thrown in here."

A new poll by the Times Mirror Center found 68 percent of those surveyed oppose including abortion as a basic benefit in a national health plan. The survey of 1,021 adults June 23

-26 had a 3

-point margin of error.

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House Moderates Seek Alternative Health

-Reform Plan

Washington, July 14 (Bloomberg) -- Moderate lawmakers

are pushing House leaders to consider a bipartisan alternative to President Clinton's health

-care reform plan.

The bipartisan group met yesterday to discuss building a coalition to oppose President Clinton's proposal to expand health coverage to the nation's 39 million uninsured largely by requiring employers to help pay for worker insurance.

Mandatory employer

-paid insurance is the most controversial aspect of the Clinton plan, versions of which were recently passed by two House committees and a Senate panel.

House and the Senate leaders are putting together final versions of the Clinton plan for consideration by the full Congress.

House leaders plan to base their bill on the work of the tax

-writing Ways and Means panel, which approved a bill that would require employers to pay 80% of worker health coverage and would expand the federal Medicare health insurance program for the elderly to millions of Americans under age 65.

In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell (D

-Maine) has pledged to present a bill to the full chamber that would meet the president's goal of guaranteeing health coverage to all Americans. While he said has not decided whether to require employers to help pay for it, the Wall Street Journal reported that Mitchell yesterday floated a compromise in which the employer share of a worker's health

-insurance premiums would be reduced to 50% from the 80% in the president's plan.

Both Senate and House leaders need to win over conservative Democrats opposed to central parts of the Clinton plan to muster a majority for a health

-reform bill.

So far, that is proving a formidable task. In the House, sponsors of two bills that wouldn't require employers to help pay for worker health coverage met privately yesterday to discuss joining forces.

They were joined by two key players in the Senate health

-reform fight, Sens. John Breaux (D

-La.) and John  
Danforth (R

-Mo.).

Breaux and Danforth said the House lawmakers were  
interested in Senate efforts to build bipartisan support  
for a health

-care reform bill.

``House members are legitimately concerned about what  
the Senate might do," Breaux said.

Breaux and Danforth sit on the Senate Finance  
Committee, which recently approved a bipartisan  
health

-reform bill.

Unlike the Clinton bill, the Finance Committee package  
would neither require employers to help pay for worker  
health coverage nor impose government limits on private  
health

-care spending.

The House group agreed that a bipartisan bill should  
not have mandatory employer

-paid insurance or government  
limits on private health spending.

Rep. Jim Cooper (D

-Tenn.) said the group would send a  
letter to the House leaders urging them to consider a  
bipartisan alternative to the Clinton plan. -

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## Law Requires 'Both a Heart and Head,' Supreme Court Nominee Says

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AP Photo WX101

By CAROLYN SKORNECK= Associated Press Writer=  
WASHINGTON (AP) Sentiment on the Senate Judiciary Committee favors confirming Stephen G. Breyer to the Supreme Court after two days of questions seeking insights into the feelings behind his judicial rulings.

The committee held a brief public session this morning before voting to meet behind closed doors with Breyer, a longtime federal judge. The public portion of the confirmation hearing was to resume later in the day.

Eleven of the 18 panel members six Democrats and five Republicans have either publicly declared their support or were strongly leaning toward supporting him late Wednesday, aides said. Several others said they do not declare their views before the vote.

That support was based on no bombshells being revealed during today's closed meeting with Breyer to discuss the FBI's background check on him. The FBI performs such checks on all judicial candidates.

``I always think law requires both a heart and head," Breyer told the committee Wednesday. ``If you don't have a heart, it becomes a sterile set of rules removed from human problems."

At the same time, he added, ``If you don't have a head, there's the risk that in trying to decide a particular person's problem ... you cause trouble for a lot of other people, making their lives yet worse. So it's a question of balance."

While avoiding any hints on how he might vote in future cases, the Boston federal appeals judge portrayed himself as a cautious jurist.

``You have to be careful revisiting precedents," he said, adding that the right to abortion and the constitutionality of the death penalty in some cases are ``settled" issues.

During the hearing, which began Tuesday, Breyer stressed his concern about the law's effect on people and his effort to avoid becoming a cloistered judge unconnected ``to the world outside the courtroom."

Yet he warned the senators Wednesday not to expect ``purple prose" in his written opinions.

``It does make me unhappy when I see an individual who is getting a very bad deal," Breyer said. In such cases, he said he'll ``set out the facts as dispassionately as possible, for the facts will speak for themselves, and that can have an impact, too."

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D

-Wis., pressed Breyer to speak

``not as a nominee for the Supreme Court, but as an

American citizen" about racism, crime, drugs and the growing disparity between the rich and the poor.

In response, Breyer raised a copy of the Constitution and said it gives people a chance to work together to create a government that "permits them individual liberty and that moves in the direction of fairness."

"What tremendous problems when there are so many people who are left out," Breyer said, calling the troubles Kohl cited "a challenge for everyone in government."

On other issues:

Three senators asked Breyer about investments he held in Lloyd's of London insurance syndicates while ruling in toxic waste cases that might affect the investments. He accepted one ethics expert's view that keeping the investments after becoming a judge in 1980 may have been imprudent. He denied gaining anything from his rulings but said he will drop all insurance investments as soon as possible.

Breyer defended a new federal courthouse he helped plan for Boston that has been called extravagant by some. The project, soon to begin construction, "is right in the middle of costs for federal courthouses," and the \$789,000 for artwork is required by federal law, he said.

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graf, But Sen...

By JOHN DIAMOND= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Marines rehearsed a military evacuation of Americans from Haiti on a nearby island today while the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee cautioned against invasion, saying Haiti is not a "vital" American interest.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several hundred Marines were practicing invasion techniques on Great Inagua Island in the Bahamas, about 80 miles northwest of Haiti. They are part of a force of some 2,860 Marines posted on Navy ships near Haiti.

The U.S. Atlantic Command, the joint military command that controls operations around Haiti, issued a brief statement saying, "Joint Task Force 120, operating in the Caribbean in the vicinity of Haiti, is prepared to evacuate American citizens in Haiti should this become necessary."

In Washington, Sen. Sam Nunn, D

-Ga., urged the Clinton administration to think through any invasion "very carefully."

"When we think of Haiti, we should also think of other spots in world where we have potential problems," Nunn said on NBC. He said North Korea is "a vital interest that has to be our first top priority. ... Bosnia is also important, and Haiti is important, but neither Bosnia nor Haiti are vital."

Nunn said if American lives are threatened, "we have to be prepared to move very rapidly. But if our mission is to restore democracy, that's a different mission ... and we need to think through that one very carefully."

Nunn urged the administration to revise its sanctions policy. "We need to keep those sanctions that really penalize the military and police leadership and the elite that supports those leaders, but we need to begin removing those sanctions that are counterproductive and are causing tremendous suffering of the Haitian people. ..."

House and Senate leaders were briefed on Haiti and other world hot spots in separate meetings Wednesday at the Capitol by Defense Secretary William Perry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, National Security Adviser Anthony Lake and Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D

-Wash., said there was "no indication such a decision (on invasion) was imminent." And Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D

-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said, "I know of no decision that has been made."

Foley said today that invasion "remains an option; it is an option the president has not elected to undertake at this time. There is no deadline for that decision. ... The sanctions policy remains in effect."

But Sen. Larry Pressler, R

-S.D., emerged with a different impression, saying the administration is "determined to have an invasion of Haiti." Pressler said officials told them, "the troops are ready and that they are moving people around."

Clinton administration officials have said that an

invasion of Haiti remains an option as it tries to cope with thousands of Haitians fleeing daily from repression at the hands of a military

-controlled government.

William Gray III, President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, said Wednesday night that any invasion ``is not imminent if you measure imminence in terms of today, tomorrow, in hours and days."

``But we're going to look at our options," Gray said on PBS's ``MacNeil

-Lehrer NewsHour."

The administration is proceeding with its sanctions policy and has rounded up 15 countries who have committed about 5,000 troops to a peacekeeping force that will go to Haiti once the military leaders leave.

Two key concerns of the U.S. military in any action against Haiti would be to secure the U.S. Embassy in Port

-au

-Prince and to protect the roughly 3,500 U.S. citizens in the country. They include people of Haitian descent, reporters, business people and missionaries.

Protecting U.S. citizens was a key justification given by U.S. officials for the invasion of Granada in 1983 and the invasion of Panama in 1989.

In the latest exercise in the Bahamas, elements of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from the USS Inchon, an amphibious Navy assault ship designed to support an invasion, are practicing rescue operations with helicopters and light vehicles, the sources said.

Under current Pentagon plans, the Marines would be the vanguard of any invasion action in Haiti and would be responsible for securing key points and making way for the main military operation, which would be headed by the Army, the sources said.

The Navy has dispatched 16 ships carrying about 4,700 sailors and the Marine contingent to waters off Haiti. They are in addition to 15 Coast Guard cutters patrolling for refugees escaping on small boats.

The State Department asserted Wednesday that human rights abuses by Haiti's military rulers have risen dramatically, extending to politically motivated rapes and even murders of children.

``They're slowly turning Haiti into hell," said Nancy Ely

-Raphel, a top human rights official.

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Thorne challenged the ``don't tell" part of Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays. He contended he could be discharged only for homosexual conduct and said his statement that he is a homosexual does not mean he engages in such conduct.

The new policy prohibits discharge of military people only for being homosexual but requires they be discharged for homosexual conduct. This includes even simply saying they are gay or lesbian unless they can show they do not commit homosexual acts.

It says a statement of being gay creates a presumption they will commit homosexual acts unless they can prove otherwise. But Thorne did not rebut that presumption, saying ``there is nothing to rebut. I have made no statement about conduct."

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NAVY BOARD REJECTS GAYS POLICY CHALLENGE

WASHINGTON, July 14 (Reuter) - A Navy board upheld the ``don't tell" feature of President Clinton's policy on gays in the military Thursday, recommending discharge of a bombardier for saying on national television that he is a homosexual.

The board of inquiry recommended that the Navy discharge Lieutenant Tracy Thorne for making the statement on ABC's ``Nightline" in 1992 and in other news interviews.

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Board Recommends Honorable Discharge for Navy Homosexual  
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picks up 6th graf pvs, The Pentagon

By MARCY GORDON= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) A Navy board of inquiry recommended an honorable discharge today for Lt. Tracy Thorne, who declared his homosexuality on national television in 1992.

The three

-member board, in a unanimous decision announced on the fourth day of a hearing, said Thorne ``failed, in fact made no effort" to dispute the presumption that he engaged in homosexual conduct, which is grounds for dismissal.

Capt. Douglas W. Cook, the board's president, said Thorne's ``statements that he is a homosexual raised the presumption of homosexual conduct." Cook said Thorne's statements ``clearly create a rebuttable presumption that the officer engages in homosexual acts or has a propensity to do so."

Cook said that in presenting his case, Thorne ``made no effort to rebut the presumption."

Thorne, 27, revealed his sexual orientation on ABC's ``Nightline" in May 1992. His case has become a major test of the Clinton administration's new ``don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military, which took effect March 1.

The Navy board's decision will be reviewed by Navy Secretary John Dalton, and Thorne's attorneys have said they will appeal any discharge in federal court.

The Pentagon's policy on homosexuals ``will eventually be overturned," Patrick Lee, one of the attorneys, told reporters Wednesday, the third day of the Thorne's hearing.

Two other gay servicemen suffered setbacks Wednesday in their struggle to stay in the Navy.

In Bangor, Wash., another board of inquiry recommended the honorable discharge of Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Mark A. Philips even though a Navy officer closely questioned the sailor about his homosexuality.

And in Norfolk, Va., a third board of inquiry recommended honorably discharging Lt.j.g. R. Dirk Selland, who revealed he was gay in the belief President Clinton would keep his promise to lift the ban on gays in the military.

The Norfolk board unanimously concluded that Selland, by notifying superiors he was involved in a monogamous gay relationship, violated the ``don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Thorne did not make such a disclosure to his superiors, but a fellow officer testified during the hearing that Thorne lived with a gay man.

In a Jan. 31 memo to his commanding officer at the

Naval Air Systems Command in Arlington, Va., Thorne wrote, "I consider my sexual life, whether orientation or conduct, as private as anyone else's, and I do not believe that it should be of interest or concern to the Navy."

Attorney Luther Zeigler, representing Thorne, said a July 1993 Pentagon memo specified that designating a friend of the same sex as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy "does not provide a basis for separation" from military service.

Navy attorneys said Thorne's public statements declaring his homosexuality created the presumption that he engaged in homosexual acts, and he has not disputed that presumption.

"In reality, there is nothing for me to rebut. I have made no statements about conduct; I have made statements about who I am," Thorne said at Wednesday's hearing.

"I'm an American, I'm a naval officer, and I'm a gay man," he said, standing at a courtroom lectern facing the three captains. "I will place in your hands as my fellow officers my hopes and dreams, and ask simply that you do the right thing."

Thorne was placed on inactive reserve in May 1993, but the Clinton administration agreed in January to return him to active duty while it seeks to discharge him.

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

"Clearly, he doesn't have much of a future in American politics."  
-- AR DEM-GAZETTE's Paul Greenberg, on Rep. Jim Leach's (R-IA)  
display of "precision and restraint, calm and discretion,  
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===== NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

\*1 WHITEWATER: SHAKE-UP AT TREASURY COMING? CUTLER ALTERS

N.Y. TIMES' Labaton reports the hearings "have created a bitter rift" between Dep. Treas. Sec. Roger Altman, Treas. Sec. Lloyd Bentsen and Treas. General Counsel Jean Hanson that officials said will "almost inevitably lead to a shake-up at the department." The three have provided investigators with "conflicting accounts" of their roles concerning WH contacts, and "tensions within the [dept.] have deepened to the point where [Hanson] and her clients deeply distrust one another." Hanson friends "say [she] is feeling increasingly isolated as the two others deny her version of events." One Hanson friend called her "a lonely person at the department because there are people there who would like her memory to be as bad as theirs." Admin. officials said Bentsen has been "displeased" with Altman's handling of the case, "but that for now, he is offering him at least a modicum of public support." Until Whitewater "threw it off balance," the Treas. Dept. had been "the most trouble-free" of the major Cabinet depts. in the Admin. Treas. spokesperson Howard Schloss "said ... Whitewater had taken no toll" on day-to-day operations. But one senior official: "It is very, very cool and formal on the third floor right now and everybody is distracted. The feeling is that there is a deep rift that simply cannot be healed" (7/28).

CUTLER: WH Counsel Lloyd Cutler "altered his version of how and when the White House counsel's office learned about of the targets of the Whitewater probe" after admin. documents "seemed to contradict some elements of the testimony" he gave 7/26. Documents released by the House Banking Cmte showed that WH atty Clifford Sloan "received information in late September about the potential targets of the Whitewater probe," including AR Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D). Cutler "acknowledged" that Sloan knew about the probe a week before Clinton met with Tucker, but "repeated his testimony" that Clinton "was not told of the information until the day after the Tucker meeting." Cutler: "With respect to Jim Guy Tucker, Cliff heard something about him on September 30th." Cutler "repeatedly" said that Clinton "did not know Tucker was named in the referrals" when the two met. Cutler said Sloan "did not pass along the Tucker information" to WH aide Bruce Lindsey until 10/7 -- the day after the Clinton-Tucker meeting -- and that Lindsey then informed Clinton (Schmidt, W. POST, 7/28). Clinton has "said he was told of the referrals 'sometime' in October 1993 but said he cannot recall who briefed him, where or when. He has said, however, he believes Mr. Lindsey told him." Tucker atty John Haley: "There was absolutely no communication between Governor Tucker and the president on this matter. But it's not like the RTC referrals were a deep, dark secret in October 1993" (Seper/Garrett, W. TIMES, 7/28). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Discrepancies seen over Whitewater" (7/28).

TODAY'S LINE-UP: Ex-WH Counsel Bernard Nussbaum was the first witness as House Banking hearings resumed this a.m. Scheduled to follow: George Stephanopoulos, Lindsey, Mack McLarty, Harold Ickes, Mark Gearan, John Podesta, WH attys

Clifford Sloan and Neil Eggleston, Hillary Rodham Clinton CoS Margaret Williams and HRC press sec. Lisa Caputo (USA TODAY, 7/28). Nussbaum, "whose role in the clandestine contacts" between WH and Treas. officials "cost him his job," is expected to be quizzed on why he "pressured" Altman to remain as acting RTC chief during the RTC probe of Madison Guaranty S&L (Rauber, N.Y. POST, 7/28). Nussbaum, in prepared remarks to the cmte: "I believed then, and I believe now, that executive branch officials and agency heads should not remove themselves from sensitive matters simply because of political advantage or expediency or for their own personal convenience. They should do their duty" (W.S. JOURNAL, 7/28).

REPUBLICAN REGROUPING: "Knocked off balance" on the first day of hearings, Banking Cmte Republicans "today intend to adopt a more disciplined, focused strategy in probing witnesses" (Zehren, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/28). Frosh Rep. Peter King (R-NY): "We have to do a better job than we did. We can't give campaign speeches, and we can't give social commentary. ... Our questions were too far afield and too self-serving." Cmte GOPers "huddled" twice 7/27 "to develop a more coherent approach. Each has been assigned a witness to question. All have pledged to submerge their egos and follow up on loose ends left by others" (Garrett/Lambro, W. TIMES, 7/28).

FOSTER FODDER: Bob Novak writes on "CW," the man special counsel Robert Fiske calls the "confidential witness" who provided details that "could have only been known by the person who discovered" Vince Foster's body. Fiske "must face the fact that CW last week signed a statement asserting that he saw Foster's hands facing up apparently without a gun." The statement was taken from CW by Rep. Dan Burton (R-IN). CW claimed he is "sure" that the "hand with a gun, as shown in a picture purportedly taken before the body was touched, had been moved." CW's "assertions in themselves do not substantiate that Foster's death was anything other than a suicide. .. But this cannot be stamped 'case closed' until CW is examined under oath" (W. POST, 7/28).

OPINIONS ON LEACH: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Nelson writes House Banking ranking GOPer Jim Leach (R-IA) "has been playing this tacky game for more than six months now, promising bombshells and then retreating, saying on the one hand that he accuses President Clinton of no criminal behavior -- and then implying that the president obstructed justice. ... When challenged for evidence, he assumes a posture of injured innocence: He is accusing no one of any crimes" (7/28). AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE's Greenberg writes Leach 7/26 "made his case with precision and restraint, calm and discretion, judgment and perspective, and without rancor or bitterness. Clearly, he doesn't have much of a future in American politics" (7/28).

EDITORIAL REAX: Under header, "Censorship, Gonzalez style," the N.Y. TIMES notes House Banking chair Henry B. Gonzalez "never really wanted to hold Whitewater hearings in the first place. Now that they are under way he seems determined to make them as unenlightening and unthreatening as possible" (7/28). W. TIMES calls the hearings "singularly ill-suited to fact-finding in the

terra incognita that is Whitewater" (7/28). N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Even C-SPAN junkies are likely to lose interest. And that's too bad. ... The many tentacles of the case offer a revealing look at the insider, robber baron culture choking much of American government" (7/28). DETROIT FREE-PRESS: "Congress has much to do this year. ... It's hard to argue that Whitewater deserves a higher claim on its time" (7/27).

## \*2 HEALTH CARE: DOLE REQUEST THREATENS DEM TIMETABLE

Senate Min. Leader Bob Dole demanded the Senate be given a week without interruption to study Senate Maj. Leader George Mitchell's "as-yet-unfinished version" of health care reform before the measure comes up in the Senate for debate (Hosler, Balto. SUN, 7/28). Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT): "All that amounts to is a very, very convenient way of achieving a delay for those who don't want a health care bill." Mitchell, on the request: "No one will be rushed." Mitchell has said that once debate begins, the Senate will stay in session six days a week and keep working on a health care bill until it is completed (Toner, N.Y. TIMES, 7/28). W. POST's Priest reports if Mitchell honors Dole's request, the prospects of passing legislation this year "would be pushed to the limit, given the little time left" on the legislative calendar before members go home to campaign for fall elections (7/28). House Maj. Leader Richard Gephardt is expected to unveil his bill 7/29, with Mitchell presenting his own bill "within days" (Bunis, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/28).

CLINTON SWIPE AT GOP: Dole's request came as the "political rhetoric" over reform took "an even harder edge" with Pres. Clinton saying that he "desperately" wants a bipartisan bill, but that GOPers "retreat each time he reaches out to them." Clinton made his comments at a commemorative celebration of the Americans with Disabilities Act -- an event which became "something of a pep rally" for health care reform. More Clinton: "Let us discard politics. And let our focus be simply this: What will work? I have no pride in authorship" (Chen/Tumulty, L.A. TIMES, 7/28). CBS' Braver: "Clinton all but accused Republicans of trying to sabotage reform" (7/27).

VARIOUS OTHERS: A bipartisan group of House members is "near agreement" on a health care reform package that could be "the biggest threat to a more-sweeping set of reforms" that Dem leadership is crafting. Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-OK): "We're discussing the outline of the plan with members to get a feel for the support or lack of support for a broad, bipartisan agreement. And I'm encouraged by the progress and with the spirit in which people are discussing it." Sen. John Breaux (D-LA) announced that he and Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-CT) would delay disclosing the details of a plan they are drafting until after they have seen the Mitchell plan (Moss, W. TIMES, 7/28). ABC's Cochran: "Breaux's attitude is one more sign of how difficult it will be to pass a bill that Hillary Clinton will like" (7/27).

POLL ANALYSIS: A WSJ/NBC poll, described as a "hollow victory" for GOPers, suggests that "for lawmakers, there seems to be a gap between public sentiment and their own ability to act." The current debate has dramatized "how lawmakers have become increasingly beholden" to business interests that oppose major

features of the Clinton plan (Seib/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 7/28).

HRC TOUR '94: The Health Security Express bus tour detoured 7/27 when the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, TX, cancelled a planned stop because the event "was too political" for church grounds. Promoters call the tour a way for "ordinary people" to carry messages to Congress. Opponents call the trip "a well-oiled publicity event" (Sullivan, FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, 7/27). CBS' Chung: "The administration's bus caravan for health care kept on trucking today, but the engines are groaning and the flack is getting heavier with every stop." CBS' Douglass: "It was another rough day for the health reform bus crusade (7/27). ABC's Cochran: "As the bus caravan for universal coverage rolled out of Dallas, demonstrators opposed to sweeping reforms said, 'Goodbye and good riddance'" (7/27). BOSTON GLOBE's Oliphant: "What they should have realized is that this is theater, this is media politics and in media politics, there are no second acts." CBS' Douglass: "This weekend the buses will rendezvous with the Clintons in Missouri, and though they can offer moral support, they can't promise health legislation this year" (7/27).

### \*3 GOP FOREIGN POLICY FORUM: "UNPRECEDENTED PARTISAN" SHOTS

The RNC hosted a foreign policy forum, which featured speeches by James Baker, Dick Cheney, Jeane Kirkpatrick and Henry Kissinger. The four "raked" Pres. Clinton "for undermining U.S. prestige abroad, weakening U.S. defenses and -- most of all -- being inconsistent in his leadership." The four "offered some unsolicited advice" to Clinton: "Don't invade Haiti and take a tougher stance" in dealing with N. Korea. Baker, applauded Clinton efforts with the Middle East and NAFTA, but hit him on Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti, Korea, China and Japan. Baker: "With Haiti, the administration seems to have changed policies more often than most of us change our shirts -- and it's July in Washington" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 7/28). Cheney: "I don't understand why [Haiti] has been elevated to this importance by the administration" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/28). It was "an unprecedented partisan broadside" which "represented an extraordinary development in American politics, where both parties have hewed to the tradition of foreign policy bipartisanship in word, if not in deed, for most of the post-World War II era" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 7/28). WH press sec. Dee Dee Myers: "There's been any number of occasions over the past years and decades where some of these same individuals have said that partisanship should stop at the water's edge. I think it's interesting, just as a footnote" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/28). The four "launched less intricate criticism than broad indictment" (Devroy/Williams, W. POST, 7/28).

WEAK ON ALTERNATIVES: "Beneath their criticism ... the Republicans' prescriptions were little different from [Clinton's], and there was some intraparty disagreement over such issues as Bosnia and Russia." The four took "little notice" of the admin.'s "success in forging a peace agreement between Jordan and Israel" (Friedman, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/28). "At a forum designed to highlight agreement among Republicans, the speeches ... demonstrated how diverse the GOP world views are. ... Kissinger,

like the others who addressed the forum, offered no clear-cut alternatives." For example, "while all agreed Clinton made 'empty threats' about using military force in Bosnia, they disagreed on ways to resolve the conflict. Baker and Cheney favored diplomacy, while Kirkpatrick advocated using U.S. air power to force a settlement. All were in agreement that a nuclear North Korea represents the biggest threat to U.S. security today, but they offered no alternative to current policy." Although they all oppose military intervention in Haiti, they "suggested nothing beyond economic sanctions and negotiations to restore democratic rule there" (Shepard, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/28).

#### **\*4 RELIGIOUS RIGHT: MODERATE GOPers SOUND THE ALARM**

L.A. TIMES' Nelson writes, "many moderate" Republicans, including "veteran" Senators, "have concluded with a mixture of alarm and amazement that the religious right ... is poised to take control" of the GOP and "precipitate" and intraparty fight "unparalleled since the rise" of Barry Goldwater. And they say moderates "have only themselves to blame: While Christian conservatives have worked tirelessly to take over party organizations at all levels from coast to coast, GOP moderates have remained passively on the sidelines, unwilling to fight with members of their own party over abortion and other explosive social policy issues that dominate the conservatives' agenda." Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-KS), noting that the religious right has "taken over a lot in Kansas": "Part of the problem is that moderates aren't willing to work in the trenches, while the Christian conservatives have gone door to door and worked hard and won control fair and square. My hat's off to them for that" (7/28). W. POST's Grove profiles Goldwater's softening views on gay-rights and other social issues (7/28).

THE HUNT IS ON: W.S. JOURNAL's Hunt writes "troubling questions raised by the agenda and techniques" of Pat Robertson and the Christian Coalition "have nothing to do with religion; they have everything to do with politics." He cites examples of Robertson's "extremism": his saying Pres. George Bush could have been advancing the agenda of "Lucifer"; his attack on Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski for having foreign accents ("How can anyone who has spent most of his life in Germany or Poland fully understand the family life, the shared values, the history of free enterprise and free speech, and the intense patriotism of people born in Columbus, Ohio?"); his comparing the Federal Reserve to "Russian communism." Hunt concludes, "None of the above has a thing to do with Pat Robertson's religion. But it's all legitimate fodder for political debate, as are other views of the religious right, such as advocating government subsidies for home schooling ... That's not Christian bashing; that's politics" (7/28).

#### **\*5 CAMPAIGN REFORM: MEETING YIELDS NO FOLEY MOVEMENT ON PACS**

In a meeting that lasted less than an hour, Dem leaders from the House and Senate "failed to break their deadlock" over campaign finance reform. Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell "said the leaders would meet again soon after consulting with members

on what he called a 'number of options' suggested by senators." Although Speaker Tom Foley has been pressed by 18 House Dems to accept a Mitchell compromise on PAC limits (see HOTLINE 7/27), "no concessions were offered from the House side, according to participants." Pro-reform Sen. David Boren (D-OK), on yesterday's session yielding a bill this year: "I'm a little more optimistic than I was, but not much" (Dewar, W. POST, 7/28).

FOCUS ON GINGRICH: W.S. JOURNAL's Birnbaum reports although House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich is one of the Hill's "many advocates" of campaign reform, GOPAC, which he serves as "general chairman and guiding spirit," is "actively taking advantage of the current system." Unlike many leadership PACs, GOPAC trains and recruits candidates more than just tosses money at them. "Another unusual feature is that many of GOPAC's contributors don't have to disclose their donations." Election law atty Jan Baran (R) said pending reform legislation "wouldn't prevent GOPAC from being run as it was" under founder, ex-DE Gov. Pete du Pont, but "it might jeopardize the organization as it is run today and the role" of Gingrich, who took it over in '86 (7/28).

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

\*6 FLORIDA: MACK MAINTAINS VERY STRONG POSITION IN POLL

A Mason-Dixon/PMR Poll, conducted 7/22-25, surveyed 634 registered voters; margin of error 4% (release, 7/27). Tested:  
 Sen. Connie Mack (R), atty Hugh Rodham (D), atty Ellis Rubin (D).  
 MACK JOB NOW 5/94 GENERAL ELECTION NOW 5/24

|           |    |     |        |     |     |
|-----------|----|-----|--------|-----|-----|
| Excellent | 7% | 11% | Mack   | 59% | 60% |
| Good      | 49 | 52  | Rodham | 22  | 14  |
| Fair      | 31 | 29  |        |     |     |
| Poor      | 7  | 3   | Mack   | 62% | 60% |
|           |    |     | Rubin  | 18  | 16  |

\*7 MASSACHUSETTS: THE SECRET LIFE OF JOHN LAKIAN

Businessman John Lakian (R), "whose once rising political career crashed 12 years ago because of false resume claims," has retracted recent statements he made concerning his military background. During a 7/14 news conference, Lakian talked of his involvement in Army intelligence operations that targeted and spied on Vietnam War protesters. Earlier this week, Lakian, who won two Bronze Stars as a combat soldier, acknowledged that he "never did participate" in the Army's domestic spying scheme (Phillips, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/27). Lakian: "It was misstated. ... I was at a school and they were doing these things. I had nothing to do with it." Ann Murphy, spokesperson for businessman Mitt Romney (R): "This is very bizarre. Why does someone make something like that up? Lakian has claimed that he had learned a lesson about telling the truth, but it doesn't seem he has" (Ryan, Quincy PATRIOT LEDGER, 7/26). Incumbent Sen. Ted Kennedy (D) is running for re-election. Primary 9/20.

**\*8 MISSOURI: WHEAT EDGES MURPHY, BUT ASHCROFT LOOMS LARGE**

A K.C. STAR poll, conducted 7/24-26 by Mason-Dixon/PMR, surveyed 807 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Dem subsample: 304 likely voters; +/-5.7% (7/28). Dems tested: Rep. Alan Wheat (05), Jackson Co. Exec. Marsha Murphy, businessman Jim Thomas and atty Gerald Ortvals. GOp: Ex-Gov John Ashcroft. Primary 8/2.

**DEM PRIMARY ALL MEN WOM FAV/UNFAV ID**

Wheat 35% 41% 29% 34% / 5% 82%

Murphy 24 22 26 21 / 7 69

Thomas 8 7 9 13 / 3 50

Ortvals 4 5 3 9 / 2 29

Others 3 3 3

Undec. 26 22 30

**GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS**

Ashcroft 53% Ashcroft 54%

Wheat 31 Murphy 24

Undec. 16 Undec. 22

K.C. STAR header: "Poll gives Wheat big lead." Murphy manager Maura Brueger: "We're showing some real momentum in this race as we're getting to a time when voters are making their decisions about whom to support. ... We're encouraged because we have not been on TV for as long a period of time." Wheat manager Julie Gibson: "Our (private) polls show us with an even bigger lead than the Mason-Dixon poll." Gibson, on the general election tests against Ashcroft: "The numbers speak for themselves. They fly in the face of everything Marsha Murphy has been saying to people to convince them to be for her. STAR's Kraske notes Murphy "has said repeatedly that one reason she is a better candidate is that she would do better against Ashcroft" (7/28).

MORE WHEAT: ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH's Mannies reports a recent St. Louis town hall meeting for Wheat "wasn't entirely a lovefest." Wheat fielded questions on such subjects as "his role in the Congressional Black Caucus, his views on gays in the military and his answer to his opponents' allegations that he had bounced 86 checks in the House Banking scandal. ... the posing of such questions, some politicians said, reflected the debate among

South Side Democrats about whether Wheat was too liberal" (7/26).

ASHCROFT: STAR's Kraske writes "national experts already regard Ashcroft as the favorite" over either Wheat or Murphy. Last week, Murphy "went so far as to tell the editorial board" of the K.C. STAR that Wheat "could not beat Ashcroft." Ashcroft also has the advantage of having \$1.3 million on hand which "tops any statewide candidate." Also, Dems have "lost their biggest issue" against Ashcroft: "the charge that he was somehow responsible for the alleged misdeeds" of ex-AG Bill Webster (R) and ex-Treas. Wendell Bailey (R), who were charged with public corruption while Ashcroft was gov. Webster is in prison; Bailey was indicted, then "un-indicted," on "similar charges." Today, Dems "are dodging their own bullets" involving Speaker Bob Griffin and Sec/State Judith Moriarty (7/27).

\*9 TENNESSEE "A": FRIST OUT IN FRONT, KEEPS SASSER UNDER 55%

A Nashville TENNESSEAN poll, conducted 7/24-26 by Mason-Dixon/PMR, surveyed 838 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (TENNESSEAN, 7/28). GOP subsample: 241 LVs; +/- 6.5%. Tested: Sen. Jim Sasser (D) and businessman/gadfly John Jay Hooker (I). GOPers: Health professional Bill Frist, businessman Bob Corker, Shelby Co. Assessor Harold Sterling, Dentist Byron Bush, investment banker Andrew Benedict and economics prof. Steve Wilson. Primary 8/4.

#### SASSER (ALL)

| GOP PRIMARY | ALL | FAV/UNFAV | ID  | FAV/UNFAV    |
|-------------|-----|-----------|-----|--------------|
| Frist       | 24% | 34%/ 5%   | 63% | Now 45%/ 25% |
| Corker      | 17  | 22 / 3    | 49  | 5/94 48 / 18 |
| Sterling    | 10  | 9 / 5     | 33  | 7/93 57 / 11 |
| Bush        | 9   | 10 / 2    | 29  |              |
| Benedict    | 5   | 7 / 2     | 26  |              |
| Wilson      | 1   | 7 / 4     | 23  |              |
| Undec.      | 34  |           |     |              |

#### GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS

|        |     |        |     |          |     |        |     |
|--------|-----|--------|-----|----------|-----|--------|-----|
| Sasser | 53% | Sasser | 55% | Sasser   | 59% | Sasser | 58% |
| Frist  | 29  | Corker | 26  | Sterling | 19  | Bush   | 19  |
| Hooker | 2   | Hooker | 3   | Hooker   | 3   | Hooker | 5   |
| Undec. | 16  | Undec. | 16  | Undec.   | 19  | Undec. | 18  |

TENNESSEAN header: "Frist first among Senate hopefuls" (7/28). KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL header: "Poll: Sasser would defeat Frist" (7/28). TENNESSEAN's Daughtrey notes that Frist and Corker "have emerged as the leaders" of the field. But "either man faces a difficult" race against Sasser. Sasser's negative ratings "have edged upward over the last few months as Republican candidates blasted his record" in TV ads (7/28).

"POND SCUM" HAUNTS FRIST: A CHATTANOOGA TIMES editorial says voters have a "right to know" why Frist didn't register to vote until '88, even though he was eligible to register in '71 (see HOTLINE 7/26). TIMES: "He should reign in Mr. Perdue, whose insults amount to mudslinging. They leave dirt on Dr. Frist's hands" (7/27).

CORKER HITS A BULLSEYE: A Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL endorses Corker: "Corker hits the mark" (7/27).

\*10 TENNESSEE "B": COOPER-THOMPSON BOTH PICK UP UNDECIDEDS

A TENNESSEAN poll, conducted 7/24-26 by Mason-Dixon/PMR surveyed 838 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (TENNESSEAN, 7/28). Tested: Rep. Jim Cooper (D-04) and atty/actor Fred Thompson (R). Primary 8/4.

|          | ALL | MEN | WOM | 5/94 | FAV/UNFAV | ID |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----------|----|
| Cooper   | 45% | 44% | 46% | 34%  | 37%/ 10%  | 88 |
| Thompson | 33  | 38  | 28  | 23   | 20 / 3    | 49 |
| Undec.   | 22  | 18  | 26  | 43   |           |    |

COOPER OPENS UP: Cooper's campaign said it would "allow the news media to view and report on its fund-raising events and challenged" Thompson to do likewise: "Reporters are welcome to cover any Jim Cooper event where we have control over the access." Cooper spokesperson Mike Kopp said that Thompson has "not come clean on why [he] had the meeting with tobacco lobbyists and, most importantly, what Fred Thompson promised them." Thompson spokesperson Dick Kopper "declined to accept it, saying he first would [see] whether Cooper's campaign honors its own promises" (Powelson, KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL, 7/23).

#### \*11 TEXAS: THERE'S A SPY IN OUR MIDST

The race is overwrought with charges and counter-charges of espionage. The Dems are complaining a campaign spy has "infiltrated their ranks," while the GOP says they have been the "victims of eavesdropping at 20,000 feet." Robin Rorapaugh, manager for businessman Richard Fisher (D), was sitting next to TX GOP Chair Tom Pauken, LG candidate H.J. Lezar (R), and Ray Hutchison, husband of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), on a flight from Dallas to Austin. According to the HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Ratcliffe, none of them recognized her because she is a "behind-the-scenes political technician." Rorapaugh filed a FEC complaint 7/27 "alleging she heard Ray Hutchison telling Pauken that the Hutchison campaign planted a spy in the Fisher headquarters." Rorapaugh says Hutchison said that "We know everything that's going on from East Dallas stretching all the way to Tyler." The Fisher campaign is "convinced the spy is one of its volunteer workers." Rorapaugh also said she heard Hutchison urge Pauken to get the NRA "involved in spending money independently to help Hutchison beat Fisher." Such "collusion" violates federal election law. Rorapaugh: "I was shocked that a sitting U.S. Senator in this day and age would employ such Nixonian tactics on the campaign trail." Hutchison spokesperson David Beckwith: "The only spy I hear in this story is someone eavesdropping on somebody else's conversations. I am surprised she didn't accuse Ray of stealing her salted peanuts." Pauken, an ex-military intelligence officer in Vietnam, denies that he ever heard Hutchison speak of a spy in the Fisher campaign. Rorapugh did eventually reveal her identity to the three and said she is not "surprised" by the GOP denials (7/28). An excerpt from the FEC complaint: "Ray Hutchison, the de facto campaign manager of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, in an unguarded moment in a private venue, bragged to top Republican party officials that his campaign had designed and implemented a means to infiltrate the Fisher campaign in pursuit of private and confidential information, an access that provides opportunity for the spread of misinformation and mischief." Beckwith, in response:

"[Hutchison] is her best friend and husband. He is not her campaign manager. That's surprisingly sexist. This is 1994, and this is the same crap that every woman candidate has to go through" (Kilday, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/28).

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

**\*12 REDISTRICTING: WITNESSES BEING THREATENED IN GA?**

GEORGIA: Judge J.L. Edmondson, one of the three judges hearing the case challenging the state's redistricting map, said the U.S. Atty's office "had been asked to look into reports that witnesses have been threatened after they testified in a lawsuit aimed at rearranging" GA's 11th CD. Just before the last witness in the case testified, Edmondson noted the reports that one or more of the witnesses that appeared before the court "may have been physically threatened." He did not name specific witnesses, but earlier this week, state Rep. Billy McKinney (D), father of frosh Rep. Cynthia McKinney (D), "hurled racial slurs" at Rep. Gary Franks (D-CT) after he testified for the five white voters who brought the suit. Billy McKinney "later said he was embarrassed by his outburst." Meanwhile, all that remains in this case is closing arguments, scheduled for 7/28. The state has argued that the 11th CD was drawn that way "at the insistence of the Justice Department" (Cook, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/28).

LOUISIANA: Frosh Rep. Cleo Fields (D-04), whose black-majority district would be dismembered by the court's plan: "I feel so confident that the Supreme Court is going to issue a stay that I don't even want to think about that scenario." A stay would preserve his district only for the '94 election. Fields "could find himself in danger again" in '96. If the court's plan is upheld, Fields and Rep. Richard Baker (R-06) would share the 6th CD, which is 28% black. Loyola Univ.'s Ed Renwick: "If the Supreme Court allows the decision to stand, I think he's going to be an ex-congressman." LA Dem chair Jim Brady said he will meet with Fields to review his "options" should the Supreme Court refuse to stay the court's decision. He said Fields could win in a white-majority district: "There are a number of scenarios that could be put together where a candidate of either race can win." Baker said the new 6th is "dramatically in my favor" (Alpert, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/27). Baker said 7/25 that he would run in whatever district encompasses Baton Rouge. Fields "declined to say" whether he would challenge Baker (ADVERTISER, 7/27). Fields could also "sit out" the '94 election and then run for gov. in '95 (N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/27). Fields said the issue is not "whether or not Cleo Fields serves another day in Congress. The issue is whether or not we're going to dilute the voting strength of thousands upon thousands of voters in the state of Louisiana and whether or not we're going to allow three judges in Louisiana to enter into a regressive plan that dilutes minority voting strength" (Vinyard, Monroe NEWS-STAR, 7/27).

EARLY FILING? Ex-Rep. Clyde Holloway (R) announced that he would run again in the newly drawn 5th CD. The CD, as it is drawn now, has no incumbent living in it. However, a congressman "is not required to live in the district he represents" (Bradshaw, Lafayette ADVERTISER, 7/27). Also, Ex-Rep. Jerry

Huckaby (D), who has been living in VA, said he was working on establishing his residence back in LA. Others who have shown interest in running in the 5th CD: Ex-Hill aide Lou Burnett (D), atty Travis Holley, Ouachita Parish Police juror Ben Marshall (R), atty Jay McCallum (D), Sid Moreland -- a Gov. Edwards (D) staffer, West Monroe Mayor Dave Norris, state Rep. Francis Thompson (D), Alexandria Mayor Ned Randolph (R) and ex-state Rep. Al Ater (Crain, Monroe NEWS-STAR, 7/27). Filing deadline (for now) 8/12. Open primary 10/1.

**\*13 AUGUST PRIMARIES: LARGENT GOES LONG IN OK**

MI 13: The ANN ARBOR NEWS endorses state Rep. Lynn Rivers (D) and ex-Hill aide Cynthia Wilbanks (R) in their respective 8/2 primaries to replace retiring Rep. Bill Ford (D) (7/27). Other Dems: Ford CoS David Geiss and atty Fulton Eaglin. Other GOPer: Bush Labor Dept. official John Schall.

OK 01: Ex-Seattle Seahawks star Steve Largent (R) held a \$500-a-plate fundraiser in Seattle 7/26 and a \$50-a-plate "gala sports breakfast" 7/27. Tulsa Co. Clerk Joan Hastings (R) said Largent "could win easier in Seattle than here" (Martindale, TULSA WORLD, 7/27). Ex-OK GOP chair Paula Unruh (R) on Largent: "Why doesn't he run out of Seattle? He was up there for 14 years, a lot longer than he's been here." Largent spokesperson Terry Allen: "Show me a candidate who hasn't received money from friends near or far" (AP/DAILY OKLAHOMAN, 7/27). Allen said that Unruh's FEC report shows her to have raised over 67% of her funds from outside the district and over half from outside OK. He said the comparable figures for Largent were 12% and 9% (Largent release, 7/27). Largent has "taken the brunt of criticism" in the GOP race, first from businessman Richard Bunn (R), who questioned his business background, and later from Unruh, who criticized his use of the word "hero" in campaign literature (AP/DAILY OKLAHOMAN, 7/27). Other GOPers: Ex-Tulsa Mayor Dick Crawford and state Rep. Rob Johnson. Dem: oilman Stuart Price. Primary 8/23.

TN 06: Nashville TENNESSEAN's Cheek report Rep. Bart Gordon (D) has released a TV ad charging that physician Dan Rudd (D) steered Medicaid patients to a home health-care firm that rents office space from Rudd. HHS dep. inspector general Linda Wilbur confirmed that her dept. has an "active, open investigation" of the firm and its parent company. Rudd: "I have never had any problems with any federal agency. As far as I know, I'm not under investigation by Bart Gordon." Gordon called Rudd a single-issue candidate who thinks that as a doctor, he should be making decisions about health care policy: "We are seeing the decisions he has been making in private practice are costing the taxpayers money" (7/27). GOPer: atty Steve Gill. Primary 8/4.

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

**\*14 ARKANSAS: TUCKER'S WHITEWATER?**

According to his own notes, WH adviser Bruce Lindsey wrote on 10/14/93 that Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D) "may well be indicted." Lindsey is to testify before the House Banking Cmte on 7/28. Among the things Lindsey will testify on, are questions concerning when he "first learned Tucker's name was mentioned in

the federal investigation." Lindsey's wife, Bev, is a Tucker administration appointee. WH documents show that Bruce Lindsey knew of the Whitewater investigation's existence "several days" before Tucker and Pres. Clinton had a "private" meeting on 10/6/93. Tucker spokesperson Max Parker "said Tucker and Clinton didn't talk about the Madison investigation during their Oct. 6 session. Tucker only learned of the federal investigation by reading newspaper accounts." Tucker "has denied any wrongdoing in his business dealings" with Madison S&L owner James McDougal. WH Counsel Lloyd Cutler gave testimony saying that neither Clinton nor Lindsey had given Cutler any sort of "head's up," though he acknowledged that WH lawyer Clifford Sloan knew about Tucker's possible link with Whitewater a week before Clinton and Tucker met. According to Cutler, Lindsey first learned of "Tucker's mention in the RTC case on Oct. 7." But "Republicans cited Sloan's notes" indicating WH officials were aware of "the mention of Tucker on Sept. 30" (Lemons, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 7/28). Tucker atty John Haley: "There was absolutely no communication between Governor Tucker and the president about this matter. But it's not like the RTC referrals were a deep dark secret in October 1993." WH spokesperson Lorraine Voles said the meeting was about "health care issues and 'Arkansas-specific concerns'" (Seper/Garrett, W. TIMES, 7/28).

**\*15 FLORIDA: BUSH STILL LEADS GOP; CHILES STILL UNDER 50%**

A Mason-Dixon/PMR Poll, conducted 7/22-25, surveyed 634 registered voters; margin of error 4%. GOP subsamples: 425 likely primary voters; +/- 4.9%, and 279 highly likely primary voters; +/- 5.6% (ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/28). Gov. Lawton Chiles (D). GOPers: Ex-FL Commerce Sec. Jeb Bush, Senate pres. Ander Crenshaw, Insurance Commis. Tom Gallagher, Sec/State Jim Smith, pro-life activist Ken Connor. Not tested: Term limits activist Jack Gargan (D). Primary 9/8.

| NOW 5/94    |     | CHILES JOB |      |         |           |        |    | NOW 5/94 2/94 |    |
|-------------|-----|------------|------|---------|-----------|--------|----|---------------|----|
| GOP PRIMARY |     | LVs        | HLVs | LVs     | FAV/UNFAV |        |    |               |    |
| Bush        | 33% | 35%        | 33%  | 43%/    | 17%       | Excel. | 1% | 9%            | 6% |
| Gallagher   | 17  | 19         | 21   | 42 / 11 | Good      | 37     | 34 | 33            |    |
| Smith       | 16  | 16         | 14   | 17 / 5  | Fair      | 43     | 37 | 33            |    |
| Crenshaw    | 10  | 12         | 12   | 34 / 6  | Poor      | 18     | 19 | 28            |    |
| Connor      | 2   | 2          | 2    | 7 / 3   |           |        |    |               |    |
| Undec.      | 21  | 15         | 18   |         |           |        |    |               |    |

**GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS**

| NOW 5/94 2/94 |     |     | NOW 2/94 5/94 |           |     |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------------|-----------|-----|
| Chiles        | 46% | 46% | 42%           | Chiles    | 45% |
| Bush          | 35  | 38  | 38            | Gallagher | 31  |
| Chiles        | 45% | 48% |               | Chiles    | 46% |
| Smith         | 30  | 35  |               | Crenshaw  | 27  |

Mason-Dixon's Robert Joffe: "Bush remains the clear front-runner -- with three, second-tier candidates struggling among themselves for the right to face him, mano a mano. ... Gallagher was clearly the strongest of the second-tier candidates last February, but he has been slipping. ... The GOP donnybrook no doubt will make life easier for Lawton Chiles" (release 7/27).

**FIRST GOP DEBATE:** The GOP candidates met in their first televised town meeting of the race, "and just about everyone came away dissatisfied." The voters had "far more questions than could be squeezed into the one-hour show" on WTVT-TV (Tampa). The audience of about 100 was chosen "largely from among" Tampa Bay residents who responded to the Voices of FL, "a project being conducted" by many news orgs. around the state. ST. PETE TIMES' Debenport notes that the audience had to rehearse their applause, "to reach a sufficient level of enthusiasm." At one point, the candidates were asked about FL's public financing. Smith, who has denounced the law, but is accepting the state funds: "I didn't realize when this race started that I'd have to be running against the former president and first lady." But what "irritated Bush was Smith's next comment": "Jeb calls it 'welfare for politicians.' Well, how about welfare for millionaires walking away from \$4.5 million loans?" Debenport notes, "No one knew what Smith was talking about and no one would have noticed it, except that Bush went ballistic. Before he answered the next question, Bush, his voice shaking, said": "I want Jim to specifically accuse me of something, rather than spreading the same old tired innuendo." Smith was referring to Bush's business deals in Miami. "Smith regularly demands to see Bush's business records and wants the media to investigate. When pinned down, Smith says he knows of no wrongdoing. ... Each investigation has found that Bush did nothing wrong and received no favors because his father was president. But Smith managed to ruin Bush's day, and Bush was complaining at full volume after the show" (7/28).

**AD WATCH:** Smith is airing an ad, produced by Stuart Stevens, narrated by his wife. MIAMI HERALD analysis: "Here's a political ad that's fun to watch. A movie critic would give the 30-second spot a thumbs up for creativity. There is Smith's wife Carol, warmly recounting stories about her husband like she's chatting with her best friend. ... The message, reinforced by Smith's walking hand-in-hand with his wife and showing off his granddaughter, is that Jim's just a regular family man. Unlike, say, Tom Gallagher, who is single" (7/26).

**\*16 HAWAII: CARPENTERS BUILD FOUNDATION OF SUPPORT FOR FASI**

The HONOLULU ADVERTISER reports that Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi (I) picked up his "first major endorsement" 7/23 when he won the backing of the HI's largest construction trade union. HI Carpenter's Union head Walter Kupau: "He's supported the labor programs, housing, unemployment and all the issues that concern working people." Kupau "dismissed" ex-Rep. Pat Saiki (R) by saying that she "isn't a friend of working people," and opted not to back LG Ben Cayetano (D) because he "hasn't lobbied for the union's support in recent years." Cayetano, however, has already won the backing of a "number of labor unions" (7/24).

**OTHER CARPENTERS' CHOICES:** The HI Carpenters' Union also voiced their support for the re-election efforts of Sen. Daniel Akaka (D), Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D-01), and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-02) (AP, ADVERTISER, 7/24).

**\*17 MICHIGAN: ONE WEEK LEFT, TIME TO LET THE PUNCHES FLY**

LANSING STATE JOURNAL's Andrews reports "the gloves are off" as the Dem primary approaches (7/27). "After months of

campaigning on a theme of Democratic unity" against Gov. John Engler (R), state Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D) "broke ranks" with an "attack ad" targeting ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe (D). The 30-second spot portrays Wolpe as a DC insider who "bounced checks at the House Bank, voted for big pay raises and retired with a fat pension." The Stabenow campaign explained the ad was justified because of the large number of undecided Dem primary voters who need to distinguish the candidates from one another. Stabenow also "accused" her opponents of having "provoked" her with continued criticism of her role in the '93 repeal of school property taxes. Stabenow: "My opponents were coming at me and attacking. ... If you're going to dish it out, you have to be willing to take it." Wolpe: "People will see through this for the act of desperation that it is" (Bell, DETROIT FREE PRESS, 7/27). FREE PRESS's McDiarmid, under the header "Governor's race finds some spirit": "What a relief! Turns out the four Democrats running for governor are having a primary -- not a love-in" (7/26). Other Dems: Ex-E. Lansing Mayor Larry Owen, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl. Primary 8/2.

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

\*18 L.A. TIMES: CLINTON RE-ELECT DROPS TO 37%

1,515 adults, surveyed 7/23-26; margin of error +/- 3%

(7/28).

CLINTON JOB ALL DEM GOP IND 4/94 CLINTON RE-ELECTION

Approve 45% 70% 20% 43% 54% Vote for 37%

Disapprove 47 23 75 51 39 Vote against 50

CLINTON HANDLING OF...

ECONOMY ALL DEM GOP IND FOREIGN AFF. ALL DEM GOP IND

Approve 39% 58% 20% 37% Approve 38% 50% 26% 36%

Disappr. 50 30 68 55 Disapprove 52 39 66 55

HEALTH CARE ALL DEM GOP IND CLINTON AS PRESIDENT

Approve 40% 59% 17% 42% Effective 58%

Disapprove 52 33 77 52 Not effective 40

CLINTON IN OFFICE TO... CLINTON LEADING NATION ABROAD

Bring change 49% Good idea about his leadership 15%

Business as usual 41 Goals not very clear 73

BEST PARTY TO HANDLE PROBLEMS WHO HAS BETTER

Democrats 34% IDEAS FOR SOLUTIONS?

Republicans 32 Bill Clinton 37%

Both equally 10 Bob Dole 34

Neither 16

'94 CONG. ELECTION

FAV/UNFAV Democrat 44%

Clinton 46%/ 46% Republican 42

H.R. Clinton 44 / 36 Independent 2

STATE OF ECONOMY ROE DECISION ALL GOP CONSERV.

Robust 34% Favor 45% 40% 34%

Shaky 62 Oppose 36 43 47

Indifferent 13 10 12

EFFECT OF CHRISTIAN CONSERVS. WHICH IS GREATER DANGER

INVOLVED IN THE GOP ALL GOP TO SOCIETY

More likely to vote GOP 13% 23% Feminists/gays 38%

Less likely to vote GOP 20 11 Conservatives 12

|               |    |      |         |    |
|---------------|----|------|---------|----|
| No difference | 64 | 65   | Neither | 32 |
|               |    | Both | 11      |    |

**\*19 NBC/W.S. JOURNAL: ECONOMY FAR OUTPACES HEALTH AS PRIORITY**

1,005 adults, surveyed 7/23-26; margin of error +/- 3% (half sample MoE +/- 5%) (W.S. JOURNAL release, 7/27).

CLINTON JOB NOW 6/94 5/94 3/94 1/94 7/93 6/93

Approve 49% 52% 57% 55% 60% 45% 41%

Disapprove 44 39 37 36 31 45 50

WHICH NEEDS MOST ATTENTION FROM GOV'T? PARTY DOING BETTER JOB

Improving the economy 29% ON HEALTH CARE?

Combating street crime/violence 27 Democrats 18%

Reforming health care system 16 Republicans 29

Reforming welfare system 14 Both the same 32

Dealing with unfair foreign trade 4 Neither 17

HEALTH CARE JOB CLINTON CONGRESS

NOW 6/94 NOW 6/94

Approve 40% 43% 26% 26%

Disapprove 52 47 65 61

ON HEALTH CARE, CONGRESS SHOULD CONGRESS & CLINTON SHOULD

Pass bill this year 34% Continue reform efforts 70%

Debate now/Act next year 61 Leave system as it is 26

SHOULD ALL EMPLOYERS HAVE TO PROVIDE

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR ALL EMPLOYEES?

Should be required 55%

Should NOT be required 41

IN HEALTH PLAN, ABORTION SHOULD BE ...

Part of standard package 39% Option w/higher premium 66%

Should NOT be in package 56 Should not have option 30

IN DEBATE, PARTIES ARE ... GOPERS DEMS

Mostly trying to do best for country 30% 40%

Mostly trying to gain political advantage 57 47

Some of both 5 6

GUARANTEEING COVERAGE REGARDLESS IF CONGRESS PASSES BILL THAT

OF HEALTH OR EMPLOYMENT STATUS DOESN'T GUARANTEE UNIV.

NOW 12/93 COVERAGE, CLINTON SHOULD ...

Favor 72% 78% Sign the bill 26%

Oppose 22 17 Veto the bill 65

(ASKED OF HALF SAMPLE)

|                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| IF CLINTON SIGNS BILL THAT | IF CLINTON SIGNS BILL THAT   |
| DOES NOT GUARANTEE UNIV.   | ACHIEVES UNIV. COVERAGE IN 5 |
| COVERAGE, HE WILL HAVE ... | YEARS, HE WILL HAVE ...      |

Fulfilled commitments 22% Fulfilled commitments 58%

NOT fulfilled commitments 72 NOT fulfilled commitments 36

**\*20 ABC: MAJORITY SUPPORT HAITI INVASION TO STOP REFUGEES**

500 adults surveyed 7/13-17; MOE +/- 5% (ABC release, 7/27).

MILITARY ACTION IN HAITI SUPPORT OPPOSE

To restore democracy 39% 54%

To stop flow of refugees 56 40

U.S. VITAL INTERESTS AT STAKE IN HAITI? HAITIAN IMMIGRANTS ARE

NOW 6/94 5/94 Good thing for US 6%

Yes 44% 38% 30% Bad thing for US 45

No 50 52 56 Have no effect 42

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TV MONITOR =====

\*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" no political guests. NBC's "Today" hosted Nat'l Urban League chair Hugh Price, ex-JFK aide Ted Sorensen. "CBS This Morning" hosted SC NAACP president William Gibson and SC House GOP leader/LG cand. Howell Clyborne.

LAST NIGHT: CBS and CNN led with O.J. Simpson. ABC led with Rwanda. NBC led with Bosnia. "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with London car bombings. "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on foreign policy with Def. Sec. William Perry. ABC's "Nightline" examined the newly released JFK/Cuban missile crisis tapes.

CRIME BILL: NBC's Johns notes that the Conference cmte "cleared the key hurdles that have held up the crime bill for six weeks" ("Today," 7/28). NPR's Naylor: "While the bill has its critics, no one believes there are enough of them to keep it from passing and giving lawmakers the opportunity to show the voters this fall they did something about crime" (7/28).

CUOMO A GO-GO: NY Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), on charges that he has flip-flopped on issues: "If anything I have been so consistent it's killed me, on things like the death penalty, on things like abortion ... on things like NAFTA" (CNN, 7/27).

LAUGHS: Jay Leno, on a comment by Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY) that "people of the White House did things that were stupid, but not criminal": "See that's the difference between the Democrats and the Republicans, when the Democrats control the White House they do things like Whitewater: stupid but not criminal. See, when the Republicans control the White House they do things like Iran Contra: criminal but not stupid" ("Tonight Show," 7/27). David Letterman, on Clinton's 30th high school reunion: "Imagine how this must have made the guy who was voted most likely to succeed feel" ("Late Show," 7/27).

TOP TEN WAYS TO TELL IT'S SUMMER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

- 10) Three words: shirtless cabinet meetings.
- 9) Reagan found wandering around east wing wearing santa suit.
- 8) Guys from Pentagon install \$465 million bug zapper.
- 7) Mike Dukakis shows up at front gate with his lawnmower.
- 6) Whereever Ted Kennedy goes, he leaves a sluglike trail of sweat.
- 5) Bob Dole nearly killed by "mysterious" falling air conditioner.
- 4) [Brother] Roger spends day drinking case of Bud Light, trying to pronounce "Galazkiewicz."
- 3) Hillary helps Chelsea make \$100,000 selling lemonade.
- 2) President constantly asking Hillary to rub suntan lotion on his pasty white thighs.
- 1) Gore is panting like a beagle ("Late Show," 7/27).

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

"I have no doubt that, when I finally drop, my obituary will read, 'Oliver North of Iran-Contra died today.' And further down in the column -- maybe six or eight columns inches down -- it will say, 'Oh, by the way, he was a very successful two-term Senator of the United States for Virginia.'"

-- Oliver North, "Today," NBC, 7/28.

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TWO RACES TO GO | SPOTLIGHT |  
Frosh Rep. Hinchey (D) wins |  
in NY. Knowles (D-AK Gov) and | IS THIS WHAT THE |  
DiFi claim victory, while | GOP PRAYED FOR? |  
Sauerbrey (R-MD Gov) remains |  
Queen of Denial. Two CA House | Efforts by GINGRICH to |  
races still to be called. (#1) | put school prayer on the |  
| early GOP agenda have |  
LOST INFLUENCE (#4, 13) | prompted comparisons to |  
Black Caucus loses cmte | Clinton's dealing with gays |  
chairs, funding too in GOP | in the military in his |  
Congress? POST's Williams | first 100 days. DOLE urges |  
calls CBC "impotent," notes the | Republicans not to get |  
irony of Clarence Thomas' high | "bogged down" with the |  
position. Jackson exploring | issue while GOP Govs. say |  
new black third party for '96. | Newt should "dance with the |  
| gal that brung him." (#9) |  
ITCHING FOR '96 |  
With only 15 months until NH | ABORTION: Pro-life |  
primary, NYT editorial lists 19 | numbers in Cong. grew 11/8, |  
possibles. '94 Gov. winners | but pundits predict only |  
floated. A Gramm-Huffington | small steps at first. Pro- |  
ticket? (#12) | life WI Gov. THOMPSON says |  
| GOP platform language is |  
I WILL IF YOU WILL (#5) | "too restrictive." (#9) |  
Dole says he'll back GATT if | MORE: While the social |  
Clinton supports capital gains; | agenda has put GOP leaders |  
Panetta won't link the two. | on the defensive, so too, |  
| has Jesse Helms. DOLE & |

HOW I SPENT MY '95 VACATION | others distance themselves |  
Sasser has no interest in DNC | from his Commander-in-Chief |  
post. Foley-to-China may be | comment. (#9) |  
casualty of Helms. (#10) |

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

"It's Reaganism without Reagan and without the  
redeeming virtue of his gentle personality. It's  
Reaganism with vituperation and anger."

-- Gov. Mario Cuomo (D-NY), on GOP House agenda, AP, 11/20

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CORRECTION: Last week the HOTLINE incorrectly reported PMR's  
final polling results in the MT Sen. race, won by Conrad Burns

62-38%. The polling numbers should have read Burns up, 51-37%.

???? OVERLOOKED ????

#### THE PARTISAN COLA?

Cans of Coke have been spotted in NY printed with the message  
"Arrivederci Mario 1994." The Coca Cola Co. notes that the fond  
farewell was part of a nationwide campaign to salute retiring

race car driver Mario Andretti, not intended to take any jabs at outgoing Gov. Mario Cuomo. Courtesy N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 11/21.

===== RESULTS =====

\*1 UPDATE: HINCHEY WINS; SAUERBREY REMAINS QUEEN OF DENIAL

AK GOV: Ex-Anchorage Mayor Tony Knowles (D) declared victory y11/18 after the official count showed him leading Jim Campbell (R) by 528 votes with 210 ballots left to be counted. Campbell: "We are not ready to concede, and we will formally request a recount" (Reuters, W. TIMES, 11/20).

CA SEN: "It took an extra 10 days," but Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D) "finally agreed" that she won her re-election battle. Feinstein: "I am conscious of the concerns of those who didn't vote for me." Feinstein had a 161,000-vote lead over frosh Rep. Michael Huffington (R) with 219,000 absentee ballots left to be counted. Her announcement was "immediately followed" by Huffington saying that he has "substantial, credible evidence ... regarding problems in this election with large numbers of noncitizens voting" (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 11/18). Huffington said he would call on the INS "to help cross-check voter rolls for instances of illegal voting." If "inquiries show that Feinstein received a majority of legally cast votes, Huffington said, 'then I will unhesitatingly congratulate her on her victory'" (Paddock, L.A. TIMES, 11/20).

CA HOUSE: Two House seats remain undecided, both are in CA: the 22nd CD, where Andrea Seastrand (R) leads Walter Capps (D) in the race for Huffington's seat; and the 36th CD, where frosh Rep. Jane Harman (D) holds a narrow lead over Susan Brooks (R).

CT 02: Ed Munster (R) asked the CT Supreme Court 11/18 to "order a partial recount -- or, failing that, a new election." Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D), who won by four votes, the closest House race in the nation, "also filed a complaint, hoping to protect his victory." The court has until 12/19 to rule (Kranhold, HARTFORD COURANT, 11/19).

MD GOV: Ellen Sauerbrey (R) "refuses to concede" the race to Parris Glendening (D), and while she is supported publicly by prominent state GOPers, "privately, some are shaking their heads. One GOP staff member says the Sauerbrey camp is 'in serious denial.'" And so far, her "fraud squad has offered no sign that it uncovered anything" (Montgomery, W. POST, 11/20). Sauerbrey has asked Glendening to "support her efforts to obtain voting records she believes could help her overturn his election." Glendening campaign atty Bruce Marcus: "I guess it is apparent that the word hasn't permeated through the Sauerbrey camp that the voters of the state of Maryland have elected Mr. Glendening as the next governor" (Frece, Balto. SUN, 11/19). Sauerbrey attended the Republican Governors Conference in Williamsburg, VA, a meeting held for GOP govts. and govts.-elect (Nevans, W. TIMES, 11/21).

NY 26: With all absentee ballots counted, frosh Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D) defeated Robert Moppert (R) by about 1,200 votes. Moppert, who lost to Hinchey by 8,700 votes in '92, conceded defeat: "It's all over with. If it was within a couple hundred, we'd consider challenging it" (AP, 11/19).

===== NATION

EFING =====

\*2 HELMS: CLINTON COMMENT PUTS GOP LEADERS ON THE GRIDDLE

Incoming Senate Foreign Relations Chair Jesse Helms (R-NC), asked on CNN's "Evans & Novak" if Pres. Clinton is "up to the job" of commander-in-chief: "You ask an honest question; I'll give you an honest answer. No, I do not. And neither do the people in the armed forces." Helms said "just about every military man who writes to me" believes Clinton is inadequate as commander-in-chief. Asked if those in the military who hold the view are in the joint chiefs of staff, Helms said "No comment" (11/19). Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, asked if he agrees with Helms: "My view is that he is the commander-in-chief. I think he's done a little better in the last -- with Haiti, maybe with the Mideast. I think he's doing better all the time. ... I had reservations early on. I think he's up to the job now" ("Brinkley," ABC, 11/20). Incoming Senate Judiciary Chair Orrin Hatch (R-UT), as to react: "I wouldn't say that personally, but I -- I can see why Senator Helms may feel that way. ... [He] is probably upset about the concessions that have been made to North Korea, the mess that Haiti is becoming, and of course the buyoff of the Haiti leaders ... and of course the long time that it took to lift the sanctions with regard to Bosnia." Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT): "You could almost say this is coming close to aiding and abetting insubordination of the commander-in-chief. ... I don't think this is what the American public expected on Tuesday. This gets close to that notion that this was a mandate for extremism. Those are extreme positions" (11/20). Incoming House Ways & Means Chair Bill Archer (R-TX): "Certainly there are problems for someone with the background of Bill Clinton as far as." ABC's Donaldson: "I'm asking for a bottom-line, Congressman." Archer: "Well, needless to say, I'll be for a Republican replacement in 1996" ("Brinkley," ABC, 11/20).

PANETTA CALLS HELMS "RECKLESS": On CNN's "Late Edition," WH CoS Leon Panetta "portray[ed] Helms as an extremist with 'reckless' views." Panetta said Helms "resides in a 'narrow range' of politics 'off to the right' of most Americans." In particular, Panetta "pointed out Helms' 'support for apartheid' in South Africa and his opposition to Middle East peace talks." Panetta characterized Helms' remarks as "certainly reckless" and said that his words "send terrible signals abroad" to those who might challenge the U.S., "terrible signals to our troops," who are pledged to follow the presidents, and "terrible signals to the kids" of the nation, who are taught to respect the presidency (Smith/Devroy, W. POST, 11/21).

SHALI FIRES BACK: JCS Chair John Shalikashvili "went out of his way" to reject Helms' assertion that Clinton was not up to the job "and that many military officials shared that view": "I was taken aback by the implication that he left that somehow the Joint Chiefs of Staff and I shared his view on President Clinton. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I think it's important to me that his view not be represented as that of the military leadership or for that matter the view of the military

as a whole" (Greenhouse, N.Y. TIMES, 11/20). However, NEWSWEEK's "Periscope" reports, "While most military officials don't share Helms' judgment of Clinton, senior officers say they welcome [Helms'] determination to debate the administration's use of the military for 'operations other than war' such as in Haiti and Rwanda. The GOP sweep will also likely pose problems" for Defense Sec. William Perry because the military can now "second-guess any Perry decision by leaking it to a sympathetic GOP committee chair and asking him to help reverse it" (11/28 issue).

KIND WORDS FOR CHRIS: Helms, on Sec/State Warren Christopher: "He ought to be allowed to be secretary of state, not trot in some substitute secretary of state, as has happened. No matter how much you like [Jimmy Carter], he was not appointed or confirmed by the Senate as secretary of state. ... there'll be more agreement than you might imagine between Warren Christopher and me." Helms, on Dep. Sec/State Strobe Talbott as a replacement for Christopher: "If that's my choice, I'll take Warren Christopher every time" (11/19).

MORE REAX: NEWSWEEK's "CW" gives Helms a down-arrow: "You call yourself a patriot? Deserves dishonorable discharge for dissing Cmd. in chief" (11/28). USA TODAY editorial: "The world according to Jesse Helms isn't a very nice place. And he seems to be working to make it worse" (11/21). Col. William Taylor (ret.): "It undercuts the credibility of the United States' willingness and its resolve in national security around the world" (CBS, 11/19). CNN's Dougherty: "Behind the scenes, a senior administration official calls Helms' comments, 'Totally out of line,' that they left some White House aides, 'Seething with anger.' Nevertheless, this official says it 'won't change the equation of trying to work together' with the new Republican majority." Clinton, on Helms' comments: "We don't need to demonize our own government. It is, after all, just the instrument of our own will" (11/19). Margaret Carlson: "I don't think that's governing. ... We have journalists to say that type of thing" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/19).

### \*3 SENATE: DELVING INTO DEMOCRATS DASCHLE AND DODD

TIME's Kramer reports on the race for Senate Min. Leader between Sens. Tom Daschle (D-SD) and Chris Dodd (D-CT): "Dodd is seen as a tough fighter and good debater concerned first with his and his colleagues' survival. ... Unpretentious Tom Daschle is better liked, but many Senators, including some who support him, worry that he is too willing to push Clinton's agenda. ... Public presentation is another area in which Dodd has the edge. Daschle's a genius at stroking the Senate's outsize egos, but the prospect of his holding his own against [Bob Dole] seems remote" (11/28 issue). U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers," on Dodd: "Some Senate Democrats feel that his feistiness is more suited to the job of a minority leader than is Daschle's low-key demeanor" (11/28 issue). Both have "made it clear that they would insist on a greater voice" for Dem lawmakers in setting policy in exchange for voting with Pres. Clinton. Neither "attack the president directly. Rather, they emphasize that they will put Senate Democratic interests first, even when they may collide with those of a Democratic president facing a re-election fight

in two years." The race is "unusual in that it splits largely, although not exclusively, along generational or seniority lines.

... Ideology plays hardly any role; both Daschle and Dodd are in the moderate-to-liberal mainstream of the party." With 47 Dem Senators, 24 votes are needed for victory. Daschle claims the support of 23 senators "who are willing to be identified publicly" and two more who "do not want to be identified." Dodd concedes he is behind among committed senators but said the margin is "only a vote or two." Six or more senators are counted as "undecideds" (Dewar, W. POST, 11/20).

**WARNER V. STEVENS; IS CHAFEE A MARKED MAN?** The "first and, so far, only" fight to chair a Senate cmte will pit Sen. John Warner (R-VA) against Sen. Ted Stevens (R-AK) to head Senate Rules and Administration. Warner notified Senate GOP leader Bob Dole that he wants to be the cmte's chair even though Stevens is the ranking Republican on the panel. Heritage Foundation's David Mason: "Warner is definitely better liked than Stevens, but Stevens is definitely more feared." The only other possible challenge for a Senate cmte mentioned by Hill sources could be against Sen. John Chafee (R-RI) to chair Environment and Public Works. Sources say Chafee might be challenged by "an environmental conservative" (Moss, W. TIMES, 11/19). Bob Novak reports Chafee "may be swept under by western senators" due to his "post election signal of business as usual on the environmental scene." The "ideal scenario" for many Westerners, according to Novak, "would be for Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming to be defeated for Senate GOP whip by the more conservative" Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) with Simpson replacing Chafee" as Environment and Public Works chair (N.Y. POST, 11/19). Novak: "The edge might go to Lott because of the freshmen Senators, who are very conservative, and they like Trent Lott" (CNN, 11/18).

**PACKWOOD:** The Senate Ethics Cmte's investigation into sexual harassment allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood (R-OR) "is reawakening even as the Oregon Republican stands on the threshold of new influence on Capitol Hill." The panel has started to receive a lot of "critical evidence" that it had been seeking. Chief counsel Victor Baird said that "during the remainder of this year" the committee hopes to prepare a preliminary report for its members soon after the new Congress convenes. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), the soon-to-be committee chair, "said that no effort would be made to prevent Packwood from assuming the chairmanship of the Finance Committee," noting that Dem Sens. Don Riegle (MI) and John Glenn (OH) kept their chairmanships during and following the Keating Five investigation (Jackson, L.A. TIMES, 11/17).

#### **\*4 HOUSE: THE END OF THE CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS?**

NEWSWEEK's Clift notes that in the 104th Congress, blacks will chair no committees and "have virtually no influence with the House leadership." She also reports that GOP officials plan to "eliminate funding of the Congressional Black Caucus. Members will still be able to meet informally, but without the staff support that had helped make the group into a potent political organization" (11/28 issue). House GOP Conference spokesperson Ed Gillespie said that 30 "legislative service organizations"

have mushroomed in the House, such as the Congr. Travel and Tourism Caucus, the Rural Caucus, and the Sunbelt Caucus, as well as the CBC, and party discussions have included the proposal to cut them: "Funding and space allocations for all these entities are being considered as a whole. No decision has been made, and it is inaccurate to suggest that Republicans 'plan simply to eliminate funding' of only the C.B.C." (release, 11/20). Juan Williams: "The [CBC] is politically impotent, its members stripped of key committee chairmanships and their voices weakened in the diminished choir of Democrats. The most influential black American in government today is Republican-appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. The African American with the best chance of impacting the political and ideological mainstream in this country is now a conservative military man with Republican patrons -- Colin Powell. ... Those are the facts. And together, they offer proof that black liberal demands for more seats in Congress, more special programs for minorities and more support for a black separatist movement have pushed black America out of the mainstream of the national political dialogue" (11/20). One CBC member, Rep. John Conyers (D-MI), may be challenged by Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO) for the top minority spot on the House Judiciary Cmte if Conyers should decide to leave Gov't Ops. If the "liberal, abortion rights-advocating" Schroeder wins, she'd be "jousting with conservative, anti-abortion" Rep. Henry Hyde (R-IL), the likely chair. W. POST's Kamen writes that that would make for a pairing "not seen since Dan Aykroyd and Jane Kurtin did their routine on 'Saturday Night Live'" (11/18).

**MYERS WON'T GIVE UP:** In the House, Rep. John Myers (R-IN), who was passed over by the GOP leadership last week in favor of Bob Livingston (R-LA) to head the Appropriations Cmte, "may try to challenge the decision by taking his campaign for the top job directly to the members of the Republican Conference." Myers is the second most senior GOPer on the cmte, following Rep. Joe McDade (PA), who is under indictment and will not take the chairmanship until his case is determined. The decision to name Livingston over Myers "represents a trend away from seniority and toward younger Members with the same aggressive, reform-minded agenda as the leadership" (Kahn, ROLL CALL, 11/21 issue).

**DINGELL BELLS:** Robert Novak reports that Rep. John Dingell (D-MI) "has been secretly offered by Republicans the prospect of his son's sure succession" to his House seat if he doesn't run again. "This is the message to Dingell, according to sources close" to Gingrich: If he resigns, MI's 16th CD "will remain intact so that the congressman's son -- state Sen. Chris Dingell (D) -- will replace him just as he succeeded his father, Rep. John D. Dingell Sr., nearly 40 years ago. But if Dingell stays, district lines may be changed so that it will be much more difficult for a Democrat to win there" (N.Y. POST, 11/19).

**DSG CHAIR:** Reps. Pat Williams (MT), Rosa DeLauro (CT) and David Skaggs (CO) all plan to run for chair of the Democratic Study Group, the party's "in-house research and strategy arm that is expected to play a bigger role than ever in the 104th Congress for Democrats faced with massive staff cuts." Dems lost more

than 50 seats on 11/8, and the DSG is "staring at a drop" of about 20% in dues from Members, which fund the group. The election may be held next month; the current chair, Rep. Mike Synar (D-OK), was defeated for renomination (Curran, ROLL CALL, 11/21 issue).

**\*5 GATT: DOLE LINKS GATT PASSAGE TO CAPITAL GAINS CUT**

As the "battle for a world trade treaty enters a decisive final week," Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole "linked his own crucial support for the pact yesterday to a key concession by President Clinton on tax cuts" (Matthews, Balto. SUN, 11/21). Appearing on ABC's "Brinkley," Dole said he wants to "fix" GATT before he can support it: "We would like to figure out some way to get at these pioneer preferences, where we think the Washington Post Company, Cox Broadcasting and others may have gotten preferred treatment. And then we would like Secretary Bentsen to give us some indication on capital gains -- what his indications are in this next Congress." Asked by ABC's Donaldson if he is attempting to "hold GATT hostage to a promise by the administration to support the capital gains cut," Dole said "not necessarily": "We're getting close to an agreement. ... [But] this is a 22,000 page document that nobody has read. They've put a lot of things in the so-called implementing legislation that shouldn't have been put in -- had nothing to do with GATT. And now we're asked, blindly, to accept it. I want to fix it. And if we can fix it, then I'll vote for it." Dole implied that the link between GATT and capital gains was in how they would be scored in the budget: "In our view ... you're going to make money with a capital gains rate reduction. And according to Treasury, you lose a lot of money. We'd like to say, 'Well, come on now, if we're going to wave the budget on GATT, maybe we can wave the budget on what you suggest capital gains may be scored'" (11/20). WH CoS Leon Panetta: "I don't think he's going to get a commitment from us on capital gains, particularly in connection with GATT" (Devroy, W. POST, 11/21). W.S. JOURNAL's Cooper: "Dole's comments increase the likelihood that the fight for the GATT agreement will go down to the wire next week" (11/21). N.Y. TIMES' Bradsher: "Dole's proposal was the latest Republican effort to gain as many concessions as possible from the White House for supporting the pact" (11/21). Morton Kondracke: "This is one of those things that must pass, so it will pass." Fred Barnes: "The White House is going to get more support on issue after issue from Newt Gingrich than they're ever going to get from Bob Dole. Bob Dole is running for President. The White House actually trusts Gingrich more than Dole." Eleanor Clift: "This is a test of whether Bob Dole can put Jesse in a cage, and I think he can" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/19).

HEAD COUNT: Hill Dems are "considerably less optimistic" than the WH on how many more votes are needed in the Senate to pass GATT. Panetta has said the WH is short 3-5, whereas Senate leaders say they are about 14 votes short of the 60 needed to approve the budget waiver (Davis, W.S. JOURNAL, 11/18). NEWSWEEK's Fineman reports many of Gingrich's "youngest new troops (the Newtlets) are sensitive to the view of the 19.7 million voters who supported Perot in 1992. They aren't wedded

to free trade. In the Senate, presidential politics intrudes and divides. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm can't afford to alienate any GOP primary voters -- and are hoping the other guy does." A top GOP Senate aide: "GATT is a prelude to what the next two years could look like. Dole and Gramm circling and both of them tolerating grandstanding by people like Helms" (11/28 issue).

RADIO, RADIO: Rush Limbaugh is "under a bit of conservative fire" from Pat Buchanan and Eagle Forum's Phyllis Schlafly, who have both made anti-GATT ads that Limbaugh has refused to air (Kurtz, W. POST, 11/20). NEWSWEEK's Fineman writes, "Republicans have thrived on the populist, antigovernment resentment talk radio amplifies. But now the medium is threatening a pet leadership project: passage of GATT. ... Airwaves are jammed with anger about how GATT is a sellout of American sovereignty." Limbaugh, "now a powerful inside player in the GOP," has "largely avoided the topic." Meanwhile, "other GOP insiders now dismiss talk radio's import." Strategist Bill Kristol: "Somebody's ginned up the phone banks. So what?" (11/28 issue).

PAGING LARRY KING: The WH 11/17 challenged Ross Perot, a GATT opponent, to debate the treaty. USTR Mickey Kantor: "I'll debate Ross Perot any time on this issue." Dole "has been trying to lure" Kantor to a forum suggested by Perot in Wichita, KS and Perot contacted Dole last week to suggest that Kantor and Perot adviser Pat Choate debate. But "Kantor indicated that he isn't interested in debating Choate": "You can't fight somebody who doesn't have any ammunition" (AP/FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, 11/18).

EDITORIALS: CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "If Dole indeed has presidential aspirations, he too must stand tall and do what's best for the nation, joining Clinton in fighting for GATT approval" (11/20). Balto. SUN: "To tie up passage now would be to obstruct world economic growth" (11/18). L.A. TIMES: "Congress should approve the agreement in showdown votes that will come soon and not risk making itself the laughingstock of the world" (11/18). N.Y. NEWSDAY: "Delay would be tantamount to defeat of the accord and could end decades of rising global prosperity based on expanded world trade" (11/18). PHILA. INQUIRER: "If there's a lick of sense left in Congress, the trade deal will win" (11/18). SEATTLE TIMES: "Parochial interests, parliamentary intrigue and partisan jousting at the White House is the kind of business-as-usual that was repudiated by voters at the polls. They combine to jeopardize an agreement that can transform world trade in the 21st century" (11/17). S.F. EXAMINER: "Don't delay on GATT" (11/18).

#### \*6 SCHOOL PRAYER: SENATE GOP LEADERS PROVIDE VERBAL BRAKES

"The speed with which Newt Gingrich moved to put school prayer at the top of his political agenda this week has both astounded the conservative groups traditionally allied with that cause and left some of them worrying that he is moving too far, too fast." Many leading conservative groups "are concerned that in supporting a constitutional amendment that would fundamentally change the Bill of Rights, Mr. Gingrich may be courting the same sort of political setback that President Clinton incurred when he pushed early in his Administration to overturn the ban on homosexuals in the military. And they worry that even if

successful, a school prayer effort could hand liberal groups an easy target they could use to undermine support on other issues." Christian Coalition Exec. Dir. Ralph Reed: "I want to make it perfectly clear that this is not our top priority. I, for one, don't think we'll turn the country around by having public acts of piety. Our priorities are tax relief and welfare reform."

More Reed: "We don't want any prayer that is dictated or composed or led by a government official or a school principal"

(Mannegold, N.Y. TIMES, 11/19). At a meeting this week of the 68 groups that form the Religious Freedom Restoration Act Coalition, "the overwhelming response to Gingrich's proposal was negative."

Christian Legal Society's Steve McFarland called the suggestion "unnecessary, potentially dangerous" (Schulte, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/19). McFarland: "We don't need Newt Gingrich to raise our consciousness about the importance of prayer for our youth.

Amending the Constitution is unnecessary. The effort will leave blood all over the floor of Congress and divert attention from more needed measures to protect religious freedom" (AP/Balto. SUN, 11/20).

SUNDAY MORNING REAX: Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, on a school prayer amendment: "I want to engage in some other issues up front. I don't think we ought to get bogged down. If we're going to bring about change, we better bring up some measures we can pass, so the American people will get the message that we're serious about it" ("Brinkley," ABC, 11/20). Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," incoming Senate Judiciary Chair Orrin Hatch (R-UT): "I really don't believe the votes are there for a vocal prayer amendment, but they are there for a silent prayer or reflection amendment." Hatch, on whether he would support such an amendment: "I would prefer to solve the economic problems first." Ralph Reed, also on "Face," said a school prayer amendment is only "a" priority, not "the" priority (11/20). NJ Gov. Christie Whitman (R), asked if a school prayer amendment is "divisive": "I think it will be." CA Gov. Pete Wilson (R), asked about prayer, said he would have "no problem" with an amendment for a moment of silence. MA Gov. Bill Weld (R): "Newt Gingrich should dance with the gal that brung him. And the gal that brung him was the tax-and-spend issue and crime and welfare. ... A moment of silence, fine." WI Gov. Tommy Thompson (R), after NBC's Russert said that Gingrich's proposal was not for silence but for prayer: "I'd probably vote with Gingrich" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/20).

CLINTON CLATTER: Mark Shields: "Any president should not comment on domestic political ideas, initiatives or debate unless it is of such overwhelming crisis importance that he probably ought to end the trip and come home. ... Engaging in the discussion from 10,000 miles away did no good at all" ("M/L," PBS, 11/18). Margaret Carlson: "This is a ridiculous thing for Clinton to give in on and this is a ridiculous thing to move to the center on." Al Hunt: "I have no idea why Clinton would have said anything over in Jakarta. What he should have done was just keep quiet. Instead, he panicked" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/19). Jack Germond: "It is un-American policy and it was the stupidest politics you can imagine. ... He has caved on this thing and he's

appealing to the very people who scorned him most during the election" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/19).

NEWT NOISE: Gingrich: "Children should be allowed actually be allowed to pray. I think that prayer is different than silence" (ABC, 11/18). CNN's Schneider, gave Gingrich his "play of the week": "In one stroke, Gingrich delivered for the Religious Right without dividing the GOP, and he made President Clinton look weak and wishy-washy. It was a shrewd move with a big payoff. ... The message the Republicans are getting is that this guy [Clinton] will compromise on anything. We can roll right over him. ... Congress has to be a little afraid of the President. Right now, they may be more afraid of Newt Gingrich" ("IP," 11/18). Barbara Matusow: "Don't you think it's of interest to the public that this champion of family values was a deadbeat dad?" Howard Kurtz: "Gingrich has gotten a ton of publicity, some of it good, some of it bad. But there's been a kind of a mean edge and harshness to the bad publicity ... that I wonder if we would see with an incoming Democratic Speaker of the House. ... He is not used to this level of scrutiny. We are treating this almost like a Presidential transition" ("Reliable Sources," CNN, 11/20). Morton Kondracke: "These attacks on the press will work about as well for him as they did for Hillary and Bill Clinton at the outset of the administration. He should cool it." Jack Germond: "He acts like he's emperor, for God's sake. ... He's worse than the Clinton people were the first months of the Clinton [admin.] White House" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/19).

#### \*7 GOP AGENDA: ABORTION AND THE CULTURE WARS

NEW REPUBLIC's Fred Barnes: "The change will be undramatic: there won't be a quick vote on a constitutional amendment banning abortion. But when Congress returns to health-care reform, pro-lifers will have the votes to insist that coverage for abortion be explicitly barred from any plan." Of the 36 House Dem incumbents who lost, 34 were pro-choice; 29 of them were defeated by pro-lifers. GOP strategist Bill Kristol: "The argument you can't win if you're not pro-choice is now hard to sustain." GOP consultant Jeffrey Bell said that opposing abortion "wasn't the big albatross the other side said it was. It never is. That's the big myth. Abortion is the issue that just won't quit." (12/5 issue).

SMALL CHANGES, AT FIRST: Pro-lifers are "not claiming a mandate." Nat'l Conference of Catholic Bishops' Helen Alvare said that she initially was "disinclined" to think abortion played a role in the election. But she added, "The gains are too wide and too deep not to attribute some of the gains to it." A GOP official said that the new congressional make-up will mean "a tightening of bolts and screws" -- ensuring that "all legislation is at least abortion-neutral, but not assaulting abortion rights frontally. For one thing, pro-lifers fear stirring pro-choice forces again, as they did in the 1980s." They will seek small changes and will exploit GOP-cmte control to "bring the issue before the public through congressional hearings. So expect hearings on fetal-tissue research and the proposed use of live embryos for medical research" (Barnes, NEW REPUBLIC, 12/5 issue). Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC), asked if he would work against legalized

abortion this term, said, "I certainly think that we should do that, and I'm going to be right in the front row on that" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 11/19).

**PRO-LIFE WOMEN:** Family Research Council's Gary Bauer, on the bloc of at least six pro-life women in the House: "It's exciting stuff to have these women to argue the pro-life position when [pro-choice Dem Rep.] Pat Schroeder starts pontificating." Women now may replace men -- such as House Judiciary Cmte chair-to-be Henry Hyde -- as pro-life advocates in TV debates. But both pro-life GOP Reps.-elect Helen Chenoweth (WY) and Edith Greene Waldholtz (UT) do not expect abortion to surface very often (NEW REPUBLIC, 12/5 issue).

**SHOOTIN' BLANKS IN THE CULTURE WAR:** N.Y. TIMES' Rich writes, "Having run against 'Murphy Brown' and Robert Mapplethorpe and lost in '92, the emboldened Republicans of '94 now apparently feel they can run against the Stones -- Rolling, Oliver, Sharon, whatever -- with impunity in '96. Democrats can only hope they try. Republicans who rail against the counterculture at this late date are far more out of touch with the public than they think, Sonny Bono's efforts to bring them up to speed notwithstanding. If a party championing smaller government now uses a big-government stick to beat up on culture, counter or otherwise, it may end up maiming its own partisans." After all, Fox, the network that brings us "Melrose Place" and "Studs" -- shows that "epitomize what Mr. Gingrich vilifies in our culture" -- is owned by Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post, "one of the most conservative papers in the United States." And "who is the most successful purveyor of violent entertainment on the big screen? Arnold Schwarzenegger, another Republican" (11/20).

#### **\*8 GOP GOVS: WARNING SENT TO GOP CONGRESS ON SOCIAL ISSUES**

The Republican Governors Association issued a "strongly worded warning to Washington: Butt out and let us control the destinies of our states." UT Gov. Mike Leavitt: "Our message will be, to the Republican congressional leaders and people of this country, give us the ball and then get out of the way" (Hardy, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 11/21). W. POST's Balz writes that the GOP governors "warned congressional Republicans not to be diverted by potentially divisive social issues such as school prayer and said they would seek a significant shift in power and responsibility from Washington to the states." As Leavitt "made clear, the governors will not sit passively while the Republican Congress works its will. Many of them have made their reputation as activists, and they are bringing that same approach to their dealings with the new Congress." On welfare reform, NGA Vice Chair Gov. Tommy Thompson (WI) said governors "prefer freedom above all else": "One size doesn't fit all." On the balanced budget amendment, Republican governors "have joined with their Democratic counterparts to ask that the proposed amendment be rewritten to protect states from federal mandates." With a conservative Congress, the governors "made clear they intend to press their case against the federal capital even more aggressively" (11/21). Balto. SUN's West: "Attempting to allay fears from the states about the impact of proposed federal

spending cuts, top Senate Republicans" met in the office of Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole 11/20 with some Republican governors (11/21). Dole as well as House speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich are expected to address the governors 11/22 (USA TODAY, 11/21). U.S. NEWS header: "Putting on the brakes" (11/28 issue). N.Y. TIMES' Berke: "The governor-elect sought today to put some distance between themselves and the Republicans who will control Congress." They "brushed aside two centerpiece issues" but "took care not to directly attack" Gingrich (11/21). W.S. JOURNAL's Seib: "The chief executives of eight of the nine largest states are now Republicans. ... That means the Republican governors who are gathering here can rightly consider themselves a power rivaling that of GOP lawmakers in Congress" (11/21).

#### \*9 CLINTON & THE DEMS: WHERE WILL THEY GO FROM HERE?

TIME's Lacayo writes, "The view that Clinton must hunker down in the center is shared by some members of the White House inner circle, notably domestic-policy adviser Bruce Reed and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. Another camp, which includes deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes and possibly adviser-in-chief Hillary Rodham Clinton, wants the President to consolidate his party base. ... Rumors are everywhere in Washington that the Election Day debacle will give chief of staff Panetta the ammunition to complete his overhaul of the White House, something that Clinton has resisted." One admin. official: "If the same cast of characters is in place three months from now, [Clinton's] a goner" (11/28 issue). Analysts expect that Bentsen "could become a more valuable player" as GOPers take control of Congress. Bentsen's "moderate political views, congressional experience and good standing with many Republicans could boost his influence" (AP/W. TIMES, 11/21).

NEW STRATEGY? U.S. NEWS' Garland, on Panetta: "While Clinton met with Asian leaders in Jakarta, his staff chief was working late at the White House on a plan to salvage his Presidency. The result: an emerging strategy that will seek accommodation with Republicans on trade, welfare, and a handful of other issues while bashing the opposition for offering Americans a raft of irresponsible tax goodies" (11/28 issue). NEW REPUBLIC's Kaus: "Even the president's chief of staff now admits that 'in hindsight, it would have been better if we had taken on welfare reform' before tackling health care. In hindsight, of course, many things are clear. In hindsight, Mr. Bonaparte, was invading Russia such a good idea?" (12/5 issue). W. POST's Edsall, on the Dems loss of the white male voter: "For such voters, Clinton's message on crime, welfare reform and personal responsibility was overshadowed not only by the ominous moral implications of the Paula Jones and Whitewater controversies but also by administration policy initiatives: gays in the military, stringent diversity rules in federal appointments and a health care program viewed by poll respondents as forcing higher costs on the broad middle class in order to cover the uninsured" (11/20). CBS' Plante: "There's no evidence yet that Mr. Clinton has grasped what really hit him in the election" (11/20). W. POST's Anderson & Binstein, in an op-ed entitled "War Against Limbaugh," write that the WH is "planning

an unprecedented war of the airwaves against Rush Limbaugh and other right-wing talkmeisters by promoting Democratic-minded radio talk hosts across the country" and granting interviews with the pres. to radio show hosts "who are friendly, or who at least give Clinton a fair shake" (11/20).

ADVICE COLUMN: N.Y. TIMES' Herbert: "Instead of sneaking to the left or to the right, instead of being ashamed of groups that have supported the party for decades, the Democrats could use a dose of authenticity. They need to discover an honest way to attract from white men while at the same time getting the support of working people who are African-American, who are women, who are Latino and Asian, who belong to labor unions, who are Jewish, etc." (11/20). N.Y. TIMES editorial: "[The centrists'] wish list -- designed to upstage the Republicans while appealing to a broad base of Americans disenchanted with top-heavy government -- looks something like this: Drop the Rodhamesque scheme for universal health care coverage in favor of a more targeted program. Push hard for serious welfare reform -- an early Clinton pledge lost in the struggle over health care. Propose a modest tax cut for the middle class, but promise to pay for it with sensible reductions in government. Insist on campaign finance reform and mean it this time. ... These positive initiatives would leave Mr. Clinton room to fight -- and veto, if necessary -- Newtonian constructs that repel him" (11/21).

DREAMING OF THE MAGIC KINGDOM: COPLEY's Barabak writes, "Hey, Democratic Bigwig, your party just suffered its worst election blowout in generations. Now what are you going to do? Go to Disney World! Still reeling from voter's round house punch, the leaders of state Democratic parties from across the nation gathered this weekend at the eastern outpost of the Magic Kingdom to regroup, reassess and dream happy dreams of a brighter tomorrow. It was a fitting locale for a series of public events that were relentlessly optimistic and determinedly focused on finding a bright side to the truly bleak outcome on Election Day -- sometimes absurdly so." Ickes, who represented the admin. at the conference: "I don't think there was a Republican mandate. There was a reaction against the governing party in Washington, which happened to be Democrats." More Barabak: "Behind closed doors, however, the exchanges among state party leaders and White House officials were more candid and blunt, participants said, reflecting the fingerpointing, second-guessing and mutual recriminations that have swirled in party circles since the Democrats' Nov. 8 debacle. ... Privately, there was carping about various perceived strategic and tactical blunders on the part of the White House, ranging from its muddled series of campaign messages to the early prominence given the divisive gays-in-the-military issue. The administration's gargantuan health-care overhaul initiative, its legislative cornerstone, was roundly criticized as precisely the wrong undertaking at a time when contempt toward Big Government was building throughout the country with volcanic intensity" CA Dem Chair Bill Press: "There are public discussions and there are private discussions and the private discussions are a lot more frank and critical than the public discussions. For good reason. We really don't know the

answers yet. Nobody saw it coming, nobody is exactly sure how it happened and nobody is exactly sure how to fix it" (11/19).

PHILA. INQUIRER's Thomma: "State party leaders divided into two camps: those who think [Clinton] strayed too much from the broad centrist themes of his campaign and those who think he simply failed to sufficiently advertise his accomplishments" (11/19).

**\*10 JOB BOARD: SASSER OUT OF DNC SWEEPS; FOLEY OUT FOR CHINA?**

DNC CHAIR: Take defeated Sen. Jim Sasser (D-TN) out of the name game for new DNC Chair. Sasser, who said he received some "feelers" about the job: "I am not interested in the post. My primary interest is in returning to the private sector. ... I've been fighting these political wars for a quarter of a century. I find that I'm not interested in political battles anymore. I'm interested in substantive achievements. And that's what my Senate career was about and particularly over the last two years." Sasser "will likely join" a law firm which "may include taking a position in which he splits time" between DC and Nashville. "He may also do some teaching, but has ruled out lobbying" (Brosnan, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 11/19).

FOLEY: NEWSWEEK's "Periscope" reports that Clinton "has already backed away" from naming defeated Speaker Tom Foley as U.S. Ambassador to China "to avoid a protracted confirmation battle" with soon-to-be Sen. Foreign Relations chair Jesse Helms (R-NC). Another victim: outgoing Democratic Gov. John Waihee of Hawaii, slated to be named ambassador to Indonesia" (11/28).

KENNEDY: WH Assoc. Counsel William Kennedy resigned his post 11/18 "for personal reasons" and headed back to Arkansas. Kennedy joined Rose Law Firm partners Webb Hubbell, Vincent Foster and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Clinton admin. Only the First Lady remains. "Like the other former Rose partners, his time in Washington was marked by controversy. His departure had been rumored for months" (Lilleston, AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 11/19).

**\*11 COVER TO COVER**

BUSINESS WEEK -- "Home Computers." Subhead: "Sales are booming ... and changing the industry" (11/28).

ECONOMIST -- "Asia's shadow play" (11/19-25).

NEW REPUBLIC -- "They Blew It." Subhead: "The fundamental strategic mistake of the Clinton presidency is now clear. If President Clinton had pushed for welfare reform rather than health care reform in 1994, we would now be talking about a great Democratic realignment, rather than a great Republican realignment" (12/3).

NEWSWEEK -- "The Search for the Sacred." Subhead: "America's Quest for Spiritual Meaning" (11/28).

TIME -- Photo: Actors William Shatner and Patrick Stewart. "Star Trek: The Passion that Drives the Enterprise" (11/28).

U.S. NEWS -- "Are you losing your mind?" Subhead: "Debunking the myths about how the brain ages. What you can do to keep yourself mentally smart" (11/28).

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

**\*12 GOP '96: GAZING AT THE GOVS**

Balto. SUN's Germond writes the midterm elections "already

have produced five or six more potential" GOP '96 candidates and have "brought added attention to those already running de facto campaigns." Among GOP "professionals, the consensus seems to be that the biggest winners" of the election are Bob Dole and Phil Gramm. But "the new factors in the equation include such impressive" '94 winners as Pete Wilson, Bill Weld, Tommy Thompson, John Engler, George Voinovich and "possibly" Richard Lugar. The "other side of that coin is that several prominent Republicans whose credentials come from the Reagan and Bush administrations may become seen as relics because they were not part of the 1994 revolution." Those include Jim Baker, Dick Cheney Dan Quayle and "possibly" Jack Kemp (11/19). A N.Y. TIMES editorial lists 19 possible GOP candidates, including Colin Powell, Ross Perot, Bill Cohen and Oliver North (11/20).

THE GOVS: Pete Wilson, asked if he will run for the top spot in '96: "I've got a job that I like very much, and if you mean some day, I'll worry about that at the end of this term." Wilson, asked if he would accept a spot on the ticket: "The answer is I'm not looking for it. I don't expect it." Wilson, asked if he is open to the idea: "No, I'm not really. ... I have wanted the job that I have and worked very hard to get it, and I intend to do it and do it in very different circumstances than those that faced me in the first four years." Christie Whitman, asked if she would accept a spot on the '96 ticket: "Nobody's going to offer me one of those. I'm having too much fun doing what I'm doing." Whitman, asked if she would make a Shermanesque statement: "No Shermanesque statement. ... Talk to me if they ask me." Bill Weld, asked if he would accept a spot on the ticket: "I'd say the same thing that those two governors said. But I do plan to be active in trying to make absolutely sure that the Republican Party wins the 1996 presidential election." Tommy Thompson, asked about a spot on the ticket: "The best thing that Tommy Thompson can do is to help the national ticket by doing the best job he can as governor of the state of Wisconsin" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/20). Talk of Whitman as a potential VP candidate "has escalated." And Whitman "did little to quell the speculation -- refusing to rule out a spot on the national ticket." Whitman, after the show: "That's the marvelous thing -- you don't have to run for vice-president." GOP consultants talk of Whitman "not as a comer but as someone who has arrived." GOP consultant Greg Stevens: "She's a woman, obviously. She's from a big state -- an extremely important state. She has a record." But GOP consultant Charlie Leonard "struck a note of caution," saying he believed the VP pick "will come from the field of presidential candidates, and Whitman has done nothing to suggest she will run for president" (Kiely, Bergen RECORD, 11/21).

ABORTION PLANK: Tommy Thompson, asked if abortion language should be dropped from a GOP plank: "The language is probably too restrictive in the basic document of the Republican Party, but I'm also very much pro-life." Pete Wilson: "I will suggest that something that people who are conscientiously pro-life or pro-choice could agree upon. A plank I'd like to see in the '96 Republican platform is one that emphasizes the need to discourage governmental policies that have encouraged illegitimacy, the kind

of explosion in ... unwed teen pregnancies, that is one of the major, major problems facing every governor, for that matter every mayor, and facing the nation." On the abortion plank, Wilson said, "I don't think it should say anything about abortion. It should be left to individual conscience. And I would say that plank should come out." Whitman: "My feeling is that that language is too divisive. It is a very personal issue" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 11/20).

THE '96 SURPRISE? Columnist Liz Smith reports on Michael Huffington: "Don't think he is all washed up. Insiders say Huffington, who spent a huge fortune of his own money trying to send himself and his ambitious wife, Arianna, to Washington has a master plan. The Huffingtons ... next will help finance the campaign" of Phil Gramm. "What's in this for Michael Huffington? Why, the vice presidential slot, right alongside his friend, Phil Gramm" (S.F. CHRONICLE, 11/18).

CW: NEWSWEEK's "CW" gives Newt Gingrich an up-arrow: "President Newt plots his first 100 days. What, he's not the president?" Phil Gramm's arrow is sideways: "Ornery Texas Sen. says he's 'too ugly to be elected president.' He's right." Clinton is down: "Harry Truman loved loud Pacific shirts. Maybe that's the explanation" (11/26 issue).

#### \*13 CLINTON '96: MORE ON A CHALLENGE; WHAT ABOUT GORE?

N.Y. TIMES' Apple writes, "so sweeping" was the Dem defeat that Pres. Clinton's "place at the head of the ticket two years from now is no longer taken for granted. The odds are strongly in his favor: he is still the President, and he has a few obvious challengers. But the doubts are there." One Dem "elder": "A year from now, maybe sooner, people will take stock. If they see him as the probable cause of another debacle, they'll prevail upon him to call it quits, or they'll run against him." And one Dem Congressman commented: "Unless he can rebound quickly, a lot of us would just as soon he didn't seek re-election." For "the record," the WH "expresses confidence" that Clinton "can win the nomination." But Clinton's advisers "concede that he is likely to face at least the kind of distraction" that Pres. Bush faced from Pat Buchanan in '92. A "possible" Dem challenger from the left is Jesse Jackson. The "most frequently mentioned" challenger from the "Democratic center" is Bob Kerrey. Others who might challenge Clinton are Sam Nunn and Paul Tsongas. A "conspicuous shift toward the center" by Clinton "might make a challenge from the center less likely but one from the left more so." In the "view of some analysts, the greater likelihood, in the event of a strong challenge, is that Mr. Clinton would volunteer not to run again." Dem strategist Ted Van Dyk: "The president will come under increasing pressure early in 1995 to declare that he is not a candidate for re-election. At first thought, President Clinton is almost certain to reject such a notion as being inconsistent with his off-the-floor, Comeback Kid persona. But as he considers the unpleasant alternatives, he will take it seriously." Rep. Jim Moran (D-VA) said that while he "was not convinced that his colleagues would run" from Clinton "there may be some sentiment in some quarters for the Vice President to be at the top of the ticket" (11/21). Ex-IA Dem

chair Arthur Davis: "The talk of (a challenge in) '96 is not growing out of disaffection among Democrats, but arises out of the shock of the election" (Lambro, W. TIMES, 11/19).

GORE: NEW YORKER's Peter Boyer looks at Al Gore's political future, asking, "would a Clinton failure also mean that Al Gore, rather than becoming the first President of the twenty-first century, would become the Walter Mondale of the nineties?" Ex-Gore CoS Roy Neel: "If this is a failed Presidency, it cannot help Al Gore. There is now way. And I've heard more cynical observers say, 'Well, the best thing for Al Gore would be for Clinton to lose this time, and Gore could run without the baggage of Bill Clinton.' I just think that's total nonsense. Al Gore's political future is, at least in the near future, tied inextricably to Bill Clinton's." Boyer notes "many new Democrats are more than a little wary of Gore, whose inclination to cast issues, particularly those related to the environment in apocalyptic terms." Boyer notes a "remarkable series of letters" that Gore wrote to his father while he was at Harvard in the late sixties. In the letters, Gore gave opinions on "such matters as our anti-Soviet containment policy and the Vietnam War." Gore, from one letter: "We do have inveterate antipathy for communism - or paranoia as I like to put it." What is "most interesting about the letters, though, is Gore's response" to the letters now. Gore: "Obviously, that's a college kid's silly language in the midst of a very intense period for the country. I went into the army right after that. And I found out better. Being in the army was one of the important growth experiences I ever had" (11/28 issue).

JACKSON: W. POST's Williams writes on the place of African-Americans in the Dem Party. Jesse Jackson "is not convinced that black strategies of the past should be abandoned. ... And he questions the notion that blacks should align themselves more closely with conservatives in order to have their voices heard." Jackson has "hinted" at running in '96: "It's not something I look forward to but something I may have to do in order to recapture the moral center." Jackson is already "laying the groundwork" by talking with Rainbow Coalition state chapters about the "best means of forming a new black party that would get him on state ballots in time for the 1996 primaries" (11/20).

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

\*14 CALIFORNIA: BROWN VOWS TO FIGHT DESPITE GOP MAJORITY

Comparing himself to Joe Montana, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D) vowed 11/17 to "fight long odds and the clock" for his leadership job even though Republicans have won control of the Assembly. After a "brief and unprecedented" lame-duck session, Brown said he will battle an attempt to elect Assembly GOP leader Jim Brulte to the post Brown has held for a record 14 years.

Brown: "I am currently engaged in an effort to keep my own job. Did you ever watch Joe Montana? Does he seem worried?" Brulte, however, insisted that he has at least 41 in the 80-member Assembly, enough to become speaker when the new session beings

next month. Because of Brown's reputation as a "political Houdini," the hourlong special session became the object of "intense speculation" about Brown's motives. The "ostensible purpose" of the session was to give the Assembly Rules Cmte the legal authority to pay bills for routine expenses if a deadlock should occur and no speaker is elected. The motion passed 66-0 (Gunnison/Lucas, S.F. CHRONICLE, 11/18).

**\*15 SOUTH CAROLINA: BEASLEY'S FATHER-IN-LAW IS ABORTION PROVIDER**

AP's Reeves reports that pro-life Gov.-elect David Beasley's (R) father-in-law, Dr. Lewis Payne, is an abortion provider in AL. Abortion was a "hot topic" in the final weeks of the SC gov. race, but voters and pro-life groups are only now learning about Payne, who is medical director and part owner of the West AL Woman's Center. Payne's daughter, Mary, married David Beasley in '88; Payne opened his women's clinic in 8/93. Payne kept his business a "low profile" during the campaign, but the doctor was not "invisible;" Payne and his wife contributed at least \$5,500 to their son-in-law's campaign. Pro-life groups which supported Beasley in his campaign against pro-choice LG Nick Theodore (D) learned about Payne this week when contacted about the story. NRLC's Jackie Ragan who monitored SC's election: "I'm surprised it did not come out. Even though her father's position does not affect her's or her husband's, I think it would have turned off pro-lifers." Until this year, Beasley was "best known" as the sponsor of an unsuccessful '91 bill to outlaw abortion in SC, except to save the life of the mother. Beasley said that his father-in-law's profession has little impact on his: "I really don't see what it has to do with running the state of South Carolina" (11/16).

FAMILY FRICTION?: Payne did not show up for a scheduled interview on 11/15; a receptionist said he was delayed at the hospital. But an ex-associate said that Payne's work as an abortion provider and the pro-life views of the Beasleys gave caused "friction" in the family. Joy Davis, the original owner of the AL clinic, who is now pro-life: "Payne had a lot of problems with his daughter and son-in-law. They're extremely pro-life." According to Davis, Payne performed abortions in an obstetrics office before he bought the clinic (Reeves, AP, 11/16).

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

**\*16 THIS MORNING:** NBC's "Today" hosted Don Imus, Eliz. Drew.

SUNDAY: ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Sen. GOP Leader Bob Dole and incoming House Ways and Means Chair Bill Archer (R-TX). NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted GOP Govs. Tommy Thompson (WI), Bill Weld (MA), Pete Wilson (CA) and Christine Todd Whitman (NJ). CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-UT) and Chris Dodd (D-CT), and Christian Coalition exec. dir. Ralph Reed and People for the American Way pres. Art Kropp. CNN's "Late Edition" hosted WH CoS Leon Panetta.

SATURDAY: CNN's "Evans & Novak" hosted incoming Sen. Foreign Relations Chair Jesse Helms. CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" hosted House Dem Leader Dick Gephardt. CNN's "Capital Gang" hosted RNC Chair Haley Barbour.

FRIDAY: "MacNeil/Lehrer" focused on the Dem agenda with

Sens. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) and Patty Murray (D-WA) and Reps. Charles Stenholm (D-TX) and Charlie Rangel (D-NY). "M/L" also had Shields and Gigot. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Reps. Tom DeLay (R-TX) and Joe Kennedy (D-MA). ABC's "Person of the Week" was American violin maker Bruce Carlson, who works in Italy.

OUTRAGES: Shields, on "60 Minutes'" secret taping of an interview with a reluctant journalist: "60 Minutes show has won and deserved an awful lot of rewards, but now '60 Minutes' and Mike Wallace deserve a raspberry." Margaret Carlson, on NY Gov.-elect George Pataki (R) and NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani's (R) lack of reconciliation since the election: "As Mayor Barry says, 'Get over it'" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 11/19).

PREDICTIONS: Fred Barnes, on the Sen. Maj. Whip race: "Lott, who's a smoothy and very sharp, is going to win." Eleanor Clift, on the GOP increasing defense spending: "They'll accomplish that by freezing the defense budget, thereby preempting Bill Clinton's cuts." Jack Germond: "The prayer amendment, in the long run, will never move through the Senate. It's dead." Morton Kondracke: "Labor Secretary Bob Reich, on Tuesday, will unveil a program that will show how the Clinton Administration can jump over the Republicans as reformers and decentralizers of government." John McLaughlin: "The Rodham Health Care Task Force is being sued for the release of secret documents. ... Ira Magaziner will be prosecuted for contempt of court" ("McLaughlin Group," 11/19).

LAUGHS: David Letterman, on George Pataki: "Pataki is so tired of Giuliani trying to get a hold of him. Today he contacted the phone company and ordered 'call-ignoring'" ("Late Show," CBS, 11/18). Jay Leno, on the DNC meeting at DisneyWorld: "There's a good combination: Chuck Robb, a hotel, and Snow White." Leno, on the new Star Trek movie: "Do you know why Spock is not in it? ... It was filmed in Los Angeles and Spocyk, being a Vulcan alien, couldn't get a work permit under 187" ("Tonight," NBC, 11/18).

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

"They survived the Reagan Era,  
but they have not survived the Clinton Era."  
-- W. POST's Dan Balz, on congressional Democrats,  
"Meet the Press," NBC, 11/20

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