

BC-AMA national, business:TB
AMA struggling with 2nd opinions
(HAS TRIM)

By Nancy Ryan
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO When the American Medical Association's new headquarters in Chicago a 30-story stone and glass office building was finished in 1990, the group seemed as uniform and solid as the foundation supporting its hub.

But in just the last few years the country's largest association for doctors has begun to crack under the strain of sweeping changes in U.S. health care.

Various forces from the explosion in managed care to the increasing diversity of medicine to the growing clout of other trade groups have made it increasingly difficult for the AMA to find a unified voice.

It's still the only group in the United States that represents all physicians covering every field, from hematology to primary care but that status has come to mean less and less to policymakers in Washington, D.C., and in the health-care industry.

"In one sense, they don't have any rivals, because they are the only umbrella group," said Dr. Robert Graham, executive vice president of the American Academy of Family Physicians. "But there's no question that on a policy debate on health care today there are many voices where there used to be one and that was the AMA's."

To be sure, the 147-year-old group still elicits the respect and attention of policymakers in large part because of its generous campaign donations and its opinion is usually the first to be sought when there's a new health-related proposal.

After all, Hillary Rodham Clinton excluded all interest groups while crafting President Clinton's health-care reform package last year, but it was the snub of the AMA that received the most attention.

But it was also during that debate that many longtime observers of the group began to wonder whether the AMA has become too splintered for its leadership to reach a consensus on issues and stick with those positions.

Its flip-flop on employer mandates, for example, was a signal to many that clashing moderate and conservative members are making it increasingly difficult for the group to focus.

First, the AMA supported forcing all businesses to pay most of the costs of their employees' health insurance, as a way of achieving universal coverage. Then it backed down and came out in favor of a watered-down proposal that would require only large businesses to pay for that coverage.

Closer to home in Chicago, the group's 1993 budget had a \$4 million deficit, and the AMA is reorganizing its top leadership to try to address changes in the health-care environment.

"The organization is far too complex to be labeled in any way," said Dr. Michael Soper, senior vice president for medical management at EHS Health Care, an Oak Brook-based network.

"Physicians are no longer as monolithic as they used to be," he said. "And the AMA's struggle is to represent all of that diversity and find a common ground."

And, others contend, there is concern that the most active players among the AMA's 290,000 members don't reflect the real diversity of U.S. physicians in general.

"The perception on the part of younger, practicing physicians is that the AMA House of Delegates (which votes on AMA policy positions) is older, whiter and maler than they are," Graham said.

"I think the physicians under 45 are saying, 'They just don't see the world as I do,'" he added. "It's so expensive (\$420 a year for regular members) to be an AMA member, I think they're deciding to just belong to their county or state medical societies."

And while the actual number of regular dues-paying members students,

residents and others pay reduced dues has dropped only slightly in recent years, the percentage of U.S. physicians overall who are members has declined to 40.5 percent from 66 percent in 1970.

The AMA is quick to point out that professional organizations across most fields have seen declines in membership.

An exception to that trend, however, can be found among the newer medical specialist trade groups. The Academy of Family Physicians, for example, has seen its membership jump 40 percent, to 77,948, this year from 56,285 in 1984.

But the growing clout of those specialty groups is a natural consequence of recent revolutionary scientific advancements in medicine, sprouting ever more subspecialties despite the need for more primary-care physicians.

Today, for example, what is good for the primary-care physician may be devastating news financially for the radiologist. And the concerns and issues facing inner-city practitioners may be vastly different from those of physicians practicing in rural Montana.

That has prodded some in medicine to ask once-unthinkable questions: Is there still a role for the AMA, and if so, how can it find common ground for its members?

"This could be viewed as a great opportunity for the AMA to focus on what unites doctors," said Dr. Bruce L. Gewertz, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Chicago School of Medicine. "And what unites doctors is the common training, ethics and ongoing education, which the AMA has been very committed to."

Others have suggested that the AMA focus less on lobbying in Washington and more on its educational and informational role.

With a staff of 1,000 in Chicago, New York and Washington, and an annual budget of \$192 million, the AMA is still considered a rich resource of information for its members.

It is the world's largest private publisher of scientific and medical information. And its medical publication, the Journal of the American Medical Association, which is editorially independent from the group's policy arm, is considered one of the country's premier medical journals and required reading by doctors.

In addition, the AMA publishes 10 specialty journals and the AMNews, a weekly newspaper on medicine's social and political issues.

Although the AMA appreciates the universal praise of its publications and data resources, the leadership bristles at any suggestion that it should put less emphasis on lobbying.

"Who's going to do it if we don't?" asked Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA. "Where is the rallying cry? We are not parochial, and the specialty societies tend to be parochial."

A glaring example, though, of how it has become more difficult for the AMA to build consensus on any issue is in its response to managed care, a system that many agree constitutes a threat to physicians in traditional types of practices.

And, to a large degree, it's those doctors who still influence many of the AMA's policy decisions. After all, as far back as World War II, the AMA attempted to kill what it called "socialized medicine" by expelling doctors who worked for health maintenance organizations from local medical societies.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/25/94 at 08:03EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 08:58EST ****

BC-MI--People-Heston,160

Michigan-Born Screen Star Stumps for Abraham

Eds: Only version planned; also moving for general news pags.

jri

TROY, Mich. (AP) Republican U.S. Senate candidate Spencer Abraham hitched his bandwagon to a star as the campaign entered the home stretch.

Actor Charlton Heston, whose credits include Moses in ``The Ten Commandments'' and the title role in ``Ben-Hur,'' stumped Monday for Abraham at four stops in his native Michigan.

``My agenda is to elect Republicans to the Senate to gain a majority,'' Heston, 70, told reporters. ``That goal is well within reach.''

Meanwhile Monday, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was touting Democratic Senate nominee Bob Carr, touching off some sniping among stars.

``She's prettier than I am and she has Air Force One, but I have a better candidate,'' Heston said.

In Novi, where the First Lady spoke, state Sen. Debbie Stabenow the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor said: ``Charlton Heston can bring Moses to town, but we aren't interested in going backward. We're interested in going forward.''

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 10/25/94 at 07:29EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 08:58EST ****

PM-MI- Hillary Clinton, Mich Bjt,480
First Lady in Michigan to Support Democrats
AP Photo DT106
Eds: Also moving for general news pages.
ykJri

By YURI KAGEYAMA= Associated Press Writer=

NOVI, Mich. (AP) Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Bob Carr stood arm in arm with Hillary Rodham Clinton after keeping President Clinton at arm's length during the president's last campaign swing through Michigan.

"We want to roll up our sleeves the same way the First Lady has rolled up her sleeves," Carr said Monday. "And that's what this campaign is about: Are we going to move this country forward?"

Polls show Carr in a tight race with Republican Spencer Abraham, a former state party chairman and former aide to former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Recently, Carr has been campaigning in Detroit churches, wooing urban black votes. At Monday's \$100-a-person fund-raiser at a Novi hotel, the target was women voters.

About 400 people attended the event organized by Women for Carr.

"In the single issue of (abortion) choice alone, Bob Carr respects women," said Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Debbie Stabenow. "He will be there fighting for us and with us."

Mrs. Clinton assailed the Republicans as pushing "a failed economic plan" that moved jobs overseas and sent the national deficit soaring.

"If any state in this country understands what a return to trickle-down economics would mean, it ought to be Michigan because it was Michigan who took it in the chin," she said.

Mrs. Clinton said her husband was the first president since Harry Truman to reduce the deficit three years in a row.

"And (Truman) was a president, like this president, who understands that the buck really does stop," she said. "These other guys, it's like a shell game. You can't see the buck, it moves so fast."

Both Mrs. Clinton and Carr tried to dispel the perception that Carr had tried to distance himself from President Clinton whose popularity has been ailing in Michigan during his visit two weeks ago.

"The Clintons are always welcome in our state," Carr told the crowd.

President Clinton is scheduled to return to Michigan to attend a Nov. 1 fund-raiser in Detroit for Carr, gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe and other Democrats.

At one point during her brief speech, Mrs. Clinton motioned to Carr to come closer on the podium.

"I don't want anybody to be mistaken. Bob, just come over here, a little closer," she said. They stood smiling, arm in arm, before the cheering crowd.

Repeatedly calling Carr an "ally," Mrs. Clinton said a vote for Carr was a vote for "a particular vision about American politics. ... And it truly is a stark choice that voters will face on November 8th: Do we go back?"

Marion Anderson, an East Lansing economist, wasn't worried.

"He does very well in tough elections," she said of Carr. "Despite the anxiety."

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 10/25/94 at 03:42EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 08:58EST ****

PM-CT--First Lady-Maloney, Conn Bjt,500
First Lady Stumps for Maloney in 5th District Race
AP Photos
dlstflraf

By DENISE LAVOIE= Associated Press Writer=

REDDING, Conn. (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton targeted U.S. Rep. Gary Franks for his vote against the Brady bill as she campaigned in Connecticut for Democrat Jim Maloney, Franks' opponent in the 5th District race.

Mrs. Clinton, speaking at a \$500-a-plate luncheon fund-raiser Monday, said Franks is "an automatic Republican 'no' vote" and "a tool of the special interests in Washington."

She chastised Franks for his vote against family leave legislation, but saved her harshest criticism for his vote against the Brady bill, a law now requiring a five-day waiting period to buy a handgun.

"There is an election at stake now in this district where you have a very clear choice, and probably the clearest difference and the one that above all else marks the incumbent as a tool of the special interests in Washington are his vote on crime and guns," she said.

"If you think that this Congress that's coming up will be good on issues of crime and violence, then you'd better elect people who will be beholden to the people who elect them and not to the National Rifle Association."

Franks, asked through a campaign spokesman to respond to Mrs. Clinton's remarks, had no immediate comment.

Maloney, 46, a four-term state legislator from Danbury, won a hard-fought Democratic primary to face Franks, a two-term congressman and the only black Republican in Congress.

The two are battling for the congressional seat in the 5th District, the most conservative district in New England.

Mrs. Clinton divided her time at the fund-raiser between stumping for Maloney and promoting her husband's political agenda. She sometimes melded the two themes, suggesting that candidates such as Maloney could help move the Clinton-backed initiatives that stalled in Congress amid partisan bickering.

"You have a very clear choice in this congressional district," she said.

"You have an automatic, Republican 'no' vote already in the Congress, and you have on the other side a thoughtful, experienced person with conviction."

Mrs. Clinton's visit, arranged by the Democratic National Committee, was attended by about 100 people and is expected to net about \$30,000 for Maloney's campaign.

While he has a lot less money on hand, Maloney said he has enough to get his message out before Election Day. He said Franks needs more money because he needs to reinvent himself through campaign ads.

"The U.S. congressman from the 5th district needs to stand up for important issues such as reasonable handgun control, support of the environment, family leave, reform of the Congress, and that's a record that does not exist with the incumbent," he said.

The fund-raiser was held at the Redding home of Eileen McGann, a Ridgefield lawyer and lobbyist.

McGann said she first met Mrs. Clinton about 15 years ago when she was a lobbyist for a legal aid program in New York and Mrs. Clinton was on the board of Legal Services Corp., a national organization that funds local legal aid projects.

**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 10/25/94 at 01:49EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 08:59EST ****

PM-VT--Mills Endorsement,240

Caledonian Record Endorses Senate Candidate Gavin Mills

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) The Caledonian Record newspaper in St. Johnsbury has endorsed independent U.S. Senate candidate Gavin Mills.

The paper said in its Monday edition that Republican incumbent James Jeffords voted with Democratic President Clinton than he voted with former President Bush.

"Many supporters of the Grand Old Party now know that Jeffords is as much of a Republican as Bernie Sanders," the editorial said referring to Vermont's independent Rep. Bernard Sanders.

Jeffords principal opponent is Democrat Jan Backus, but there are seven candidates in the race.

"A choice between Jeffords and Backus a choice of which liberal do you want in the Senate? is not the choice we want to make in the November general election," the paper said. "But there is another choice on Election Day: the conservative viewpoint of independent senatorial candidate Gavin Mills.

The paper said that Mills has over 30 years experience in private industry, as a manager and small-business owner.

"Gavin Mills knows that by Jeffords' sponsorship of the Clinton health bill, the senator gave his endorsement to an astonishing collection of small-business mandates, new taxes, compulsory health alliances and criminal penalties," the Record said.

"Gavin Mills knows that it's time to firmly say 'no' to Bill and Hillary Clinton, James Jeffords and all the sponsors of yet another costly, big government boondoggle."

**** filed by:APE-(VT) on 10/25/94 at 01:07EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 08:59EST ****

PM-Clintons' Interview, 2nd Ld-Writethru, a0531,0490

Hillary Sympathetic to Many in Religious Right; Bill Beat Childhood Bully
Eds: SUBS lead to CORRECT 'to' to 'for'

NEW YORK (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton says she has "a great deal of sympathy" for people attracted to the religious right. And President Clinton says the lessons he learned facing down a childhood bully carried over into his dealings with Iraq and Haiti.

With only weeks to go before midterm congressional elections, the first couple revealed these and other personal thoughts in interviews published in the Oct. 31 issues of Newsweek and Time magazines.

The president told Time that he learned something about threats when a bully tried to pick on him in the eighth grade.

"I felt sorry for him, because I knew he had a difficult life, and he was always kind of in a sour mood. And I let him throw a hit on me. He walked home one day; I was walking home from school.

"I bet that fellow followed me for 30 minutes trying to hit me on the shoulder. And finally I turned around and decked him, and he ran off. ... But he finally I told him not to do it, and he didn't believe me."

Clinton concluded: "And the people who are dealing with me in the U.S. will find that out. ... And I would hope that what happened in Haiti and Iraq would make it clear for all other countries in the future for as long as I'm sitting here."

The first lady told Newsweek that she's proud of her roots in the United Methodist Church.

"The secular press doesn't know how to talk about religion except in stereotypes," she said. "I think they've done a great disservice to many people who are in what is loosely called the religious right."

Mrs. Clinton, the daughter of a Sunday-school teacher who also taught Sunday school herself, called herself "an old-fashioned Methodist."

She said stereotypes do a "great disservice" to many identified with the religious right: "I think the people who are searching for meaning and order in their lives are naturally going to be trying to have a theology that gives them answers to difficult questions posed by modern times. I have a great deal of sympathy for that, and I think it is unfair to the great number of people who identify themselves in such ways either evangelicals or fundamentalists to stereotype them."

On the topic of condom distribution in schools, the first lady said: "No, I'm not comfortable with that. I would much prefer that every child be given appropriate guidance and discipline so that that was never an issue. But I also think that it is a problem that has to be addressed in certain parts of the country where, for whatever reasons, family and religion have failed to do their jobs."

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/24/94 at 09:39EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/25/94 at 09:00EST ****

PM-NY--Clintons' Interview,0436

Reports: Hillary Sympathetic to Religious Right; Bill Beat Childhood Bully

Eds: Also moved on a-wire as a0540

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**** filed by:APE-(NY) on 10/24/94 at 07:25EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:23EDT ****

Will Workfare Work?

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's plan to put able-bodied, childless New York City welfare recipients to work rings with optimism. The plan, his senior advisers say, will place idle enrollees in useful jobs, like cleaning parks and other public spaces, saving taxpayers \$80 million a year.

Maybe so. But the record of "workfare" around the country has been uneven. Most workfare programs have been expensive to run and have rarely cut welfare rolls or eased recipients into private jobs. Mr. Giuliani points to a successful workfare program in Westchester County as the model for his proposal. Westchester's program is certainly worth looking at. Whether it can be replicated in New York City remains to be seen.

The notion of workfare is as old as welfare itself. The idea is to require able-bodied recipients to do something useful for taxpayers in return for cash assistance. Workfare programs can be expensive to run because it is always a lot cheaper to mail out checks than to supervise work. Moreover, studies by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, reviewing experiments across the nation, conclude that workfare has not consistently cut welfare payments or led to employment and earning gains.

Even so, it is possible for taxpayers to come out ahead anyway — largely because enrollees are performing useful public work.

Westchester County's system suggests the necessary ingredients of a successful effort. Begun in 1989, it involves only the state welfare program known as home relief, which primarily caters to childless adults; Federal welfare recipients, who are usually mothers, would be far more difficult to

place in jobs. The Westchester program has saved the county money because it emphasizes early detection and ongoing monitoring — weeding out enrollees who are ineligible.

Further, by requiring enrollees to show up for public jobs, it drives away applicants who had been collecting welfare while holding jobs on the side. Together, careful surveillance and fraud detection have kept Westchester's welfare rolls from rising more than 1 percent in five years — a remarkable statistic. Finally, the program's administrators have tried hard to identify specific projects for workfare enrollees to tackle, like cleaning out an abandoned school, and have supplied a steady stream of enrollees for supervisors to direct.

Mr. Giuliani's program is similarly targeted on home relief recipients and emphasizes early detection. But can it match Westchester's success? Westchester's economy is in better shape than New York City's, meaning a smaller welfare burden. The job skills of the city's home-relief population are probably not as good. Westchester has had little trouble in quickly terminating enrollees who do not show up for work without an acceptable excuse. It is unlikely that New York City could so easily enforce its work rules.

But overwhelmingly, the biggest hurdle is size. Westchester handles about 2,500 enrollees a year; Mr. Giuliani talks about a universe of 80,000, with only 270 additional administrators. No state or local government in the country has figured out how to run a successful program on that scale.

The Giuliani administration is to be applauded for setting out an ambitious program to put home relief recipients to useful work, improving city services and saving money. It is well worth a vigorous effort. But it will not be easy.

Restart the Rights Clock in Indonesia

The Clinton Administration is having a hard time deciding whether to impose modest trade sanctions against Indonesia for denying workers their basic rights. First it demanded changes by February 1994. Then it let that deadline pass and dropped formal scrutiny of Indonesia's performance for six months. Now it seems ready to delay any action until after President Clinton visits Jakarta next month for the Asia-Pacific summit meeting.

Such protracted delay helps no one. The Administration should tell Indonesia now what it still needs to do and set a firm deadline for doing it.

As a low-income developing country, Indonesia is eligible for reduced tariffs on certain products through a program called the General System of Preferences, or G.S.P. About \$900 million in Indonesian exports entered the U.S. under this program last year. But by U.S. law, countries benefiting from G.S.P. are required to take steps to accord their citizens internationally recognized labor rights.

In Indonesia's case that means getting the army out of labor disputes and letting workers form independent unions. As the February deadline approached, Indonesia promised Washington it would take meaningful steps in both areas. It has had eight months to put those promises into effect.

A U.S. investigative team recently visited Indonesia to assess compliance. Its findings are not yet available. Human rights groups report some progress, but say the military still interferes in labor matters and the Government is still trying to crush the main independent union. Last month, 28

members of Congress urged the Administration to revoke Indonesia's G.S.P. benefits.

But the G.S.P. debate is now taking place in a radically changed context. In May, the Clinton Administration dropped all human rights conditions on trade with China. As repressive as Indonesia's labor policies are, they are less harsh than Beijing's. In recent weeks, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown has called for expanding trade with China and Indonesia, ignoring human rights concerns.

The message is clear: Washington's human rights talk need not be taken seriously. If President Clinton wants to salvage any credibility on rights, he needs to modify that cynical message at once.

Withholding trade benefits is an appropriate tool for punishing labor abuses. Such abuses offend human rights and confer unfair trade advantages to the violator. In the case of G.S.P., upholding labor standards is required by law. But if the Administration sincerely believes that trade and development are the best ways to advance human rights, other forms of pressure are available.

These include outspoken diplomacy, votes in the U.N. human rights commission and restrictions on military training and sales for countries whose armed forces are involved in human rights abuse. The latest foreign aid bill specifically instructs U.S. representatives in multilateral development banks like the World Bank to take worker rights into account when they cast their votes.

Right now, the Clinton Administration seems at a loss over human rights policy. Renewing the pressure on Indonesia over labor rights could help it find its way again.

On-the-Hill Workers off the Critical List

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Staff Writer

Many people were happy with the demise of health care legislation this year for various partisan reasons.

But none was happier than the exhausted House staff members on both sides of the aisle who labored on the bills those many months.

About 30 majority and minority aides from the three key drafting committees—Energy and Commerce, Ways and Means, Education and Labor—got together after the effort was pronounced dead to commiserate at a little after-hours wake on the Hill.

As a coup de grace, they drafted:

"THE TOP TEN REASONS I'M GLAD WE'VE STOPPED DRAFTING HEALTH CARE REFORM.

1. Entire United States paper supply depleted.
2. May actually be able to begin dating again.
3. Increased likelihood of leniency in sentencing of Ira Magaziner.
4. Congress now free to consider fresh, innovative approaches offered by individual members to reform health care system that don't create government-run bureaucracies, impose burdensome mandates or socialistic price controls, or raise taxes, yet also don't require any people to spend more or receive less than they do under current system.
5. [Legislative Counsel] office [where the drafting of all the proposals was done] needs to be aired out something fierce.
6. Tired of hanging out in parking garages passing confidential information to Robert Pear.
7. Pen to be used by president to veto bill not providing for universal coverage missing from Oval Office since most recent Barbra Streisand visit.
8. Jimmy Carter unavailable to resolve jurisdictional disputes among committees until 1997.
9. Harris Wofford able to campaign for reelection using same commercials that got him elected in the first place.
10. Able to spend more time drafting 'contracts with America.'

Well-Kept Secrets Stay That Way

■ Glasnost on the Potomac. The saga never ends. . . .

Barely three months into his presidency, Bill Clinton issued an order, Presidential Review Directive 29, saying that "with the end of the Cold War, we should reevaluate our security classification and safeguarding systems . . . to ensure that they are in line with the reality of the current, rather than the past, threat potential."

Three efforts to draft a new order, 18 months later and . . . nothing. There is word that a separate order calling for the declassification of 48.8 million

pages of documents—half World War II-related documents and the other half records up to the Vietnam years—is about to come out shortly. (It was supposed to happen by the D-Day 50th anniversary in June.)

But the promised complete overhaul of Ronald Reagan's 1982 order—the toughest and most expansive of the Cold War era—remains in effect. As a result, there are more classified documents in government files than ever before.

Also, declassification activities have dropped off in part because people thought the standards would change.

Some people who had hoped for change have just about given up.

For the administration, the lack of a new order "was embarrassing six months ago," said Steve Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists. "Now it's just pathetic."

No Groundswell of Saddam Support

■ White House officials insist there is no truth to rumors that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is going to be named head of the Democratic National Committee as a reward for his brilliant efforts to boost Clinton's ratings.

Those same officials emphatically deny that House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.)—making news lately with the GOP's "Contract With America" and by calling Democrats "the enemy of normal Americans"—is secretly on the DNC payroll.

Spy Counsel Goes Into the Classroom

■ CIA general counsel Elizabeth R. Rindskopf is off on a sabbatical this fall to teach a course on national security law at Cleveland State University Law School and "recharge her batteries," we are told.

Those batteries may have gotten a little run-down of late as she and her office have been fighting to head off a court battle over allegations of discrimination against women at the agency.

She's also been wrestling with former Justice Department official Victoria Toensing, who's representing the former CIA station chief in Jamaica in a sex discrimination lawsuit.

And she's dealing with the ongoing trauma over the Aldrich Ames spying fiasco.

Meaner people at the beleaguered agency, which seems at times to be sinking deeper with each passing day, say she's gone into teaching so as to "market her résumé" for a departure from the spy business.

The agency says not so and that Rindskopf, at the agency since 1990 and before that at State and the National Security Agency, will be back in January.

John Byerly, the principal deputy general counsel, is acting in her stead.

GIZMORAMA=

Answering your questions about today's high-tech world=

A service of United Press International=

SO, YOU WANNA BE AN ASTRONAUT?=-

Computer simulations are a fun way to get a feel for some segment of reality to which you would not normally be exposed.

As opposed to video games, computer simulations reflect as much reality as your computer will allow.

Flight simulators are nothing new. Microsoft has produced several very good versions which teach many principles of flight.

How about space flight? Innovative Technologies of Brick, New Jersey, has come up with ``A-OK, The Wings of Mercury.''. For 79-95 (11-95 for the demo version) you can suit up and fly the Mercury space capsule on your Macintosh computer. (Windows version later.)

This program is very detailed...right down to every switch in the cockpit. Even the order number is clever 1-800-9SPACE4.

TODAY'S BUZZWORD=

Sneaker Net. We like this term very much. Suppose you're on a Local Area Network. But on this particular, your Network not-works. So you copy your stuff onto a disk, and WALK it to a terminal someplace else. That, dear friend, is using the Sneaker Net. Who said computer people don't have a sense of humor? (Besides us, we mean.)

RETRALMANAC:=-

TODAY'S DAY IN FUTURE HISTORY=

On this day in 2023, right-wing rebels at New Mars Colony 3 attacked Governor Chelsea Clinton's residence in yet another protest against water rationing. The colony had been plagued with water problems since installation of its controversial Whitewater system.

-24-

By Wes Stewart (UPI)

Fax your Gizmorama questions or ideas to 202-898-8123.

**** filed by:UPI(--) on 10/24/94 at 03:19EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:23EDT ****

PM-Britain-Royals, 1st Ld-Writethru, a0452,0631
Diana Returns Home Amid Latest Royal Scandal
Eds: LEADS with 3 grafs to UPDATE with Diana arriving in London. Picks up 4th graf, ``One London...''

AP Photo LON102 of Oct. 23

By MICHAEL WEST= Associated Press Writer=

LONDON (AP) Is Britain still big enough to hold both Charles and Di? One London newspaper speculates no.

Princess Diana returned home today, after a four-day U.S. trip that included lunch with first lady Hillary Clinton. The 33-year-old princess arrived amid a deepening royal scandal over Prince Charles's long affair with an army officer's wife.

The trip had enabled Diana to be away from London during Sunday's publication of more excerpts from an authorized biography of Charles.

One London newspaper said today the warmth of Diana's American welcome convinced her she can make a new life by settling in the United States. It quoted unnamed friends as saying she likes the egalitarian American way of life and ``the way that Americans take you for what you are.''

Another paper called her trip ``a damage-limitation exercise'' ahead of her estranged husband's visit to Los Angeles next week and predicted that the Prince will get a cold shoulder from Americans after revelations about his mistress and loveless marriage.

Sympathy for the 45-year-old heir to the throne seemed to erode at home as The Sunday Times published the second weekly installment of his authorized biography, ``The Prince of Wales.''

It said Charles had three affairs with Camilla Parker Bowles and that he initiated his December 1992 separation from Diana because he thought she was denying him access to their children, Prince William, now 12, and Prince Harry, 10.

The book by Jonathan Dimbleby which earlier revealed Charles's strained relations with his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip has triggered a national debate on his marriage and the monarchy's future.

In an exclusive report, the Sun newspaper said today that Prime Minister John Major was aghast at the revelations in the biography and has ordered government officials to ensure Diana gets top VIP status as an independent royal.

The paper quoted unnamed friends as saying the prime minister has told them: ``I am not prepared to see this young woman broken or publicly humiliated.''

The Daily Mail said Diana's Washington visit has been a triumph. ``The city's movers and shakers, ambassadors, businessmen and high society figures scrambled for places at lunches and dinners in her honor,''

it said.

It said her reception there has strengthened her inclination toward settling, in time, in the United States.

Diana's U.S. visit included a lunch at the British Embassy on Saturday. Besides Mrs. Clinton, guests included Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore.

That lunch, The Daily Telegraph said today, was seen as ``damage limitation'' in advance of Charles' visit to Los Angeles starting Oct. 31. ``It is hoped the gathering will be seen as a sign that the princess has not been shunned by the government,''

it said.

It quoted unnamed British Foreign Office staffers in the United States as saying Charles can expect a rough ride when he arrives. It said Americans have been particularly hostile toward the prince after the biography revealed that he never loved Diana and was pressured into marriage by his father, Prince Philip.

In a poll by the Independent on Sunday, 44 out of 100 lawmakers in the opposition Labor Party half the Laborites in Parliament said the monarchy should be replaced at some point.

Among 220 vicars in the Church of England polled for the Mail on Sunday, 38 percent wanted Charles and Diana to divorce soon, against 31 percent who said the couple should remain formally married.

Transition Team Considered Job Title for Mrs. Clinton, Book Says

By BETH POWELL= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) The Clinton transition team considered giving Hillary Rodham Clinton the title of domestic policy adviser at the start of the new administration but backed off, fearing public reaction, a new book says.

Drawing on quotes from unidentified insiders, in her book ``On the Edge: The Clinton Presidency,' ' Elizabeth Drew describes the Clinton presidency from the painful process of choosing a Cabinet through the awkward transition of a team unfamiliar with how to function in Washington.

In the book, Drew gives an inside view of foreign policy decisions, the suicide of President Clinton's childhood friend and adviser, White House deputy counsel Vince Foster, and the reshaping of the White House following the appointment of Leon Panetta as chief of staff.

Drew is a former Washington columnist for The New Yorker magazine and has written seven books, including ``Politics and Money.' '

In his campaign, Clinton promised ``a Cabinet that looks like America,' ' and vowed after his election to have a Cabinet in place by Christmas, before his inauguration.

``That promise was soon in jeopardy,' ' Drew wrote, describing meetings held in Little Rock as Clinton began his transition and his struggle to bring women and minorities into his Cabinet without appearing to be bowing to special interests.

``The meetings sometimes began an hour or two late, and they usually commenced with Clinton and Gore talking about what was going on in the world, or a discussion of whether Clinton should call Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, or some such.' '

``There was a certain lack of confidence to the exercise. The Democrats had been out of power for 12 years and didn't have a deep talent pool.' '

Drew wrote that there were also long discussions among the Clintons and their advisers about Mrs. Clinton's role. It was agreed that she would basically be in charge of domestic policy economic policy excluded. Debate was focused on whether she should have a title or if that would be too hard for the country to accept.

``The title Domestic Policy Adviser was seriously considered, but it was decided that Mrs. Clinton would essentially have the role without the title it would be less threatening,' ' the book said.

The Clinton people, giddy coming off a winning campaign, arrived in Washington with a plan consisting of a memo covering the first two weeks, but the first two weeks didn't go according to what little plan was there, the book said.

Clinton was faced immediately with a lack of support in Congress for Zoe Baird, Clinton's choice for attorney general, who had hired an illegal alien to care for her children.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 10/24/94 at 01:18EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:24EDT ****

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) Never mind what happens on Election Day, Hugh Rodham already has had the experience of a lifetime in his unlikely bid to unseat incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.

On a recent Saturday night, the beefy kid brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stood before a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at a Port of Miami meeting hall and introduced his famous brother-in-law.

"The culmination of my life up to this point was to introduce the president of the United States," said Rodham, a 44-year-old former public defender in Miami. "I was almost speechless."

Don't bother to tell Rodham that Mack, grandson and namesake of the legendary Philadelphia Athletics owner and manager, is more than 40 percentage points ahead in the most recent poll. Or that Mack has eight times as much money. Or that many established Florida Democrats won't even talk about the Senate race publicly.

The novice politician has a seemingly endless source of optimism in the face of the overwhelming odds.

Rodham, who wasn't able to buy television advertising for months, pointed to a new poll by a business group that showed his name recognition at 50 percent with the election just three weeks away. He has a modest plan to buy a smattering of television time in the waning days.

"We are making inroads," he boasted. "Once people figure out we're as different as black and white, night and day

"People get the government they vote for," Rodham said. "If they want a knee-jerk obstructionist, that's what they'll get."

The Clintons reportedly tried to discourage Rodham's run for office, but before a crowd of Florida Democrats recently, Mrs. Clinton praised her brother's willingness to run.

"When no one stepped forward, he did," she said. "Nobody in my family has ever walked away from a battle they believed in, and my brother believes in this one."

Rodham talks about new approaches to several issues: on health care, he supports the single-payer plan; to combat crime, he wants more diversion of nonviolent, first-time offenders; and on women's issues, he strongly supports a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion.

Mack, 53, returned to Florida to campaign in the past few weeks after getting a break from the Senate, raising money for himself and for the Republican Party, and putting out radio spots for local GOP candidates.

It's a far cry from the life-and-death struggle Mack fought six years ago against Buddy MacKay, now the state's lieutenant governor. Mack won by just 33,602 votes out of 4 million cast.

"There's a dramatic difference in the intensity level," Mack said. "By the same token, we never take anything lightly. We do our polling, our fund-raising."

Mack explains all of his votes, including many "no" votes, through his campaign mantra: "less taxes, less spending, less government and more freedom."

He explains that much of the legislation he sees, including the health care legislation and crime bill, expand government and limit freedom. He opposes abortion and most legislation that increases spending nationally.

But he says his support of environmental help for the Everglades, Hurricane Andrew relief, medical research and his opposition to lifting a moratorium on oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico show he supports what's good for Florida.

Mack surprised people when he spoke out for controversial rapper Luther Campbell's rights to freedom of expression.

His consistency endears him to his supporters.

"I have the highest regard for him," said Miami attorney Robert Panoff, a Mack supporter. "He's totally consistent on individual rights and freedom."

The Miami Herald, which twice endorsed MacKay in 1988 because of its concern about Mack's qualifications, changed its mind this year and endorsed Mack. The paper noted that Mack's experience and effectiveness were more crucial than his conservative views.

Mack has raised about \$4 million, with 20 percent of that money coming from a broad spectrum of political action committees. Rodham has raised about \$500,000, with about 25 percent of it from PACS, many representing labor and pro-choice organizations.

A recent survey found Mack had a 66 percent approval rating among Florida voters, with 13 percent viewing him unfavorably. He and senior Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat, work well together. Graham's Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has not made the Florida Senate race a priority for help.

The Florida Republican Party is salivating at the prospects of post-election speeches about this race being a repudiation of the Clinton administration and an affirmation of Republican conservatism.

"I can't remember a race this lopsided," said former state Republican Chairman Tommy Thomas, a veteran of three decades in Florida politics. "I don't even know why he's in there. It doesn't seem like the president's brother-in-law would want to get whipped that bad."

Tom Slade, the current state GOP chairman, recalls Rodham's announcement for the U.S. Senate, the same day national news reports disclosed he hadn't voted for more than a decade in Florida until his brother-in-law ran for president.

"Mine was the first hand he shook," Slade recalled. "I told him how much I appreciated what you're doing for our political party."

"He told me, 'It's so nice to meet a Democrat,'" Slade recalls, chortling. "He's a major asset to (our) campaign. He provided a catalyst for a debate on the differences between the two parties."

Political scientist Lance deHaven-Smith of Florida State University says Rodham's candidacy is "just another indication of the waning of the Florida Democratic Party."

The state Democrats have a stock line they give in response to questions about Rodham: "No one deserves a free ride. Connie Mack deserves to be challenged." But many express disappointment about the odds.

"Democrats feel that Connie Mack can be beaten. He's not the greatest thing," said Hillsborough County Democratic Chairwoman Lynn Marvin. "What saddens me is that more people didn't come out to run against him."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/22/94 at 12:41EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:20EDT ****

Eds: Moved in advance

By The Associated Press= =

U.S. Senate:

Democrat: Hugh Rodham

Republican: Connie Mack (I)

Younger brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, 44-year-old HUGH RODHAM of Coral Gables is making his first bid for public office. Defeated Longwood conservative Mike Wiley in the Democratic primary runoff after finishing first in the September primary with 34 percent of the vote. Didn't register to vote in Florida until 1991, when he did so he could qualify to be a delegate at the 1992 Democratic Convention on behalf of his brother-in-law. A former Dade County public defender, Rodham notes his efforts to establish a drug court as an example of the innovative thinking he would bring to Washington. He rates crime the number one issue. Rodham would divert first-time offenders from prison, allow judges discretion in sentencing, keep violent offenders in prison for more of their sentences and emphasize more education and treatment for drug users. He also favors intervening with troops in Haiti and supports President Clinton's plan for universal health care, pharmaceutical rebates and medical malpractice reform. Raised in Illinois, Rodham attended college at Penn State where he was a reserve quarterback on the football team.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, Rodham moved to Florida in 1979 after completing law school in Arkansas. Married.

CAMPAIGN PHONE: 305-373-6283

Grandson and namesake of the late Philadelphia Athletics baseball manager and owner, CONNIE MACK is seeking a second term in the U.S. Senate. Unopposed in Republican primary. Spent six years in the U.S. House. A former Cape Coral banker, Mack defeated Buddy MacKay by less than 35,000 votes in the closest Senate race in Florida history. Outcome wasn't decided for nearly 48 hours after the polls closed. Mack still clings to his campaign slogan for 1988

"Less taxes, less spending, less government and more freedom." Although he is normally on the other side of issues favored by President Clinton, he joined Democrats in criticizing the U.S. policy of repatriating Haitians. The senator has supported restoration projects involving the Everglades and fought against offshore drilling in the Florida Panhandle. Leading spokesman for cancer research. Married, two children and three grandchildren. Native of Philadelphia. Turns 54 Oct. 29.

CAMPAIGN PHONE: 813-878-0355

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/22/94 at 12:42EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:20EDT ****

AM-ME--Gore Maine, Bjt,480

Democrats Seek Boost From Gore Visit

AP Photo

Eds: Will be led.

By FRANCIS X. QUINN= Associated Press Writer=

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) Rallying support for their congressional candidates with a traditional pre-election celebration, Maine Democrats booked a visit Saturday by Vice President Al Gore.

Meanwhile, an independent U.S. House candidate in Maine's 2nd District welcomed an in-person endorsement by the winner of the state Democratic caucuses two years ago.

Beginning a series of campaign stops with a news conference in Bangor, state Rep. John Michael stumped for votes with former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Sounding the same anti-establishment, populist theme that he campaigned on nationally and that Michael has adopted, Brown said politics these days suffers not so much from gridlock as "greedlock."

Gore was slated to attend a fund-raising reception for 1st District Democratic nominee Dennis Dutremble down the road from the Portland jetport.

Later, Gore, who began the day in New Hampshire, was to stop at a fund raiser for 2nd District Democratic nominee John Baldacci and speak at the Maine Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Bangor.

Others scheduled to speak at the dinner included U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, his would-be successor U.S. Rep. Tom Andrews and gubernatorial nominee Joseph Brennan.

Gore's visit was the latest in a series of Maine trips by White House notables.

Earlier this month, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared in Portland to campaign for Senate candidate Thomas Andrews and gubernatorial hopeful Joseph Brennan. President Clinton also visited Maine twice in recent months.

The latest Guy Gannett poll published Friday had Dutremble running about even with his Republican opponent, James Longley Jr. Longley was favored by 32.3 percent to Dutremble's 30.4 percent.

The same poll gave Baldacci a solid lead in the four-way 2nd District race.

Baldacci led Republican Richard Bennett by 33.2 percent to 17.9 percent. Michael received 3.8 percent and Charles FitzGerald of the unofficial Green Party had 2.4 percent.

Brennan maintained a lead in Maine's four-way gubernatorial race in the poll, while Andrews trailed his GOP opponent, U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe.

Michael scheduled other appearances Saturday in Ellsworth, Belfast and Auburn with Brown, whose unsuccessful presidential campaign Michael championed in Maine.

Brown, who won Maine's Democratic caucus voting in 1992, returned the favor by praising Michael, elected to the Legislature from Auburn as a Democrat, as an independent voice who would shake up the political system.

Speaking at the opening of Michael's Bangor campaign office, Brown said the system needs shaking up, given that "the level of distrust and alienation is reaching epic proportion."

**** filed by:APE-(ME) on 10/22/94 at 14:42EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:21EDT ****

BC-USA-ROYALS (PICTURE)

Diana has lunch with Hillary Clinton

WASHINGTON, Oct 22 (Reuter) - Britain's Princess Diana had lunch with Hillary Clinton at the British embassy on Saturday as her private visit to Washington continued.

Among the other 30 guests at the lunch hosted by British Ambassador Sir Robin Renwick and his wife were Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice President Al Gore, retired chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell and his wife, actor Michael York and his wife, and Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

President Bill Clinton was in California on a trip to help Democratic candidates in the November 8 congressional election and Gore was making a similar trip to states in the Northeast.

Diana was the guest of honour at a dinner on Friday night at the Georgetown home of Katharine Graham, the former publisher of The Washington Post.

Earlier on Friday, she visited American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole, the wife of Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole. They discussed ways the American and British Red Cross can work together to get more aid for victims of disasters and conflicts around the world.

Diana arrived in Washington on Thursday after spending a day in New York City. She is staying with her friend Lucia Flecha de Lima, the wife of the Brazilian ambassador to Washington, at the Brazilian embassy.

Her visit comes amid a furore in Britain over publication of a series of tell-all books about the British royal family.

The most recent was a biography of her estranged husband, Prince Charles. He claimed in the book that he never loved Diana but was pressured into marriage by his father, the Duke of Edinburgh.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/22/94 at 16:53EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:22EDT ****

AM-Princess Diana,150

British Embassy Hosts Lunch for Princess Diana

Eds: Note Baltimore reference 3rd graf

WASHINGTON (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Tipper Gore and Gen. Colin Powell were among guests who dined on baked rockfish at a luncheon for Princess Diana at the British Embassy on Saturday.

British Ambassador Sir Robin Renwick and his wife, Lady Annie Renwick, hosted the event, which also was attended by Barbara Walters and former Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, an embassy spokesman said.

The guests included former Virginia Gov. L. Doug Wilder, Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, actor Michael York, Saudi Ambassador Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, and Italian Ambassador Boris Bincheri, the spokesman said.

The menu at the two-hour luncheon was artichoke salad, baked rockfish and chocolate mocha.

Diana was in Washington for the weekend as a guest of Brazilian Ambassador Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima and his wife, Lucia, who is a longtime friend.

**** filed by:APE-(MD) on 10/22/94 at 16:38EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/24/94 at 08:21EDT ****

BC-WHITEWATER-ROSE

RTC, Rose Law Firm lawyers square off in court

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Lawyers for the Rose law firm and the Resolution Trust Corp. squared off in court Thursday over the thrift cleanup agency's effort to have a judge force the firm -- where Hillary Rodham Clinton was once a partner -- to turn over client lists dating back to 1985.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman deferred a ruling until a later date. But he voiced concern over the RTC's ability to guard the confidentiality of Rose's clients in a politically explosive probe tied to the Whitewater affair.

"Everybody knows there are people who would like nothing more than to embarrass this law firm," Friedman said in court.

He suggested lawyers from both sides might try to strike some kind of accord in the next week on client confidentiality.

Mrs Clinton is a former partner of the Little Rock, Ark., firm, which RTC officials are probing for possible conflicts of interest.

At the behest of the Senate Banking Committee, the RTC's inspector general is looking into whether Rose misled the government about its work for Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, the failed Arkansas thrift with ties to Whitewater Development Corp.

The inspector general also is auditing Rose's books and records for possible misuse of government money.

The Clintons' partner in the Whitewater land deal, James McDougal, was president and owner of Madison.

Lawyers for the inspector general's office argue they need the Rose client list for their enquiry into possible conflicts of interest. They want virtually unlimited access.

But lawyers for Rose argue the inspector general does not have the authority to conduct that particular probe.

Moreover, they contend that if Judge Friedman does compel them to divulge the list, strict conditions must be attached to guard the privacy of the firm's clients, especially those not caught up in the enquiry.

Rose lawyers said that the head of the RTC has conceded that the agency is plagued by news leaks.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/20/94 at 18:07EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/21/94 at 07:56EDT ****

bc-hughrodham

HUGH RODHAM MORE CURIOSITY
THAN POLITICAL CANDIDATE

Eds: Good through weekend.

Photos: GPN25 available Oct. 20

By PETER EISLER=

Gannett News Service=

MIAMI First brother-in-law Hugh Rodham's campaign for the Senate recently had him padding along the cinderblock halls at Miramar High School, searching for votes in a crowd where almost no one is old enough to go to the polls.

It's a strange strategy that typifies the offbeat campaign being staged by this anti-candidate with the White House pedigree. No political polish, no big-money ads or tactics just a rumpled lawyer running an underdog race in which he's often considered more as curiosity than candidate.

"Who is he? What is he, other than Hillary (Rodham) Clinton's brother?" said Steven Ramunni, a Democratic lawyer from La Belle, a tiny farm town near Lake Okeechobee. "I think he's just trying to get his name out there, running for things down the road. Maybe he's trying to broaden his client base."

Rodham, 44, an assistant public defender in Miami for the past 14 years, is getting used to questions suggesting he's trying to ride to glory on his big sister's coattails. He's getting used to the tough news stories. And he's certainly getting used to the questions about the likelihood that he'll be on the wrong end of an election day landslide.

But ask him any one of those questions again, and he summons the indignation of someone who didn't see the question coming, like it's a wacky query out of the blue.

"I'm in this race for one reason: because I can represent the state much better than (Republican Sen.) Connie Mack," he said, easing his big frame into the back of a rented Lincoln Town Car that carries him from stop to stop.

"It's not a be-all-end-all, life-giving job that I'm looking for," he said. "My ego isn't so balloon-headed that I think this is the most important thing on Earth. ... I can do a better job here. I won't be mortally wounded nor mightily insulted if I happen to lose my first election."

Conventional wisdom indicates that's a healthy attitude.

Mack is as well-known and well-liked in polls as Rodham is unknown and uninspiring. But for the fact that they both share the name of a famous relative (Mack's moniker indeed comes from the baseball great of the same name, who happened to be his grandfather) they're opposites in every way.

Mack is tall and angular, conservative and experienced he served six years in the U.S. House before winning his U.S. Senate seat in 1988. He's also well-financed and had a war chest of more than \$2.7 million at the end of September.

Rodham is round and a good bit more liberal, a political newcomer who hadn't voted in over a decade until his brother-in-law ran for president in 1992. His campaign account, at September's end, held \$20,286 roughly 1/100th of Mack's.

Where Mack's public speaking is cautious and polished, Rodham's words tumble out, his thoughts full of twists and turns.

At the high school event, he answered a young girl's question about metal detectors by suggesting that chronically bad kids should be allowed to just leave the schools, leaving more room and teacher interaction for good kids.

Asked how that jibes with his stance on early intervention and education being key to cutting crime, Rodham rambled away on Republican cuts in Head Start school programs, teachers' low pay and declining family values.

He never really got to the point, but did suggest, "We can cut these kids off at the knees and try to deal with them as a burgeoning prison population, or we can try to do something with them now, impact them by extending the time for them to get their driver's license until like 21 or something."

Later, he talked of the need for lawmakers to put aside petty, parochial

interests and support presidential initiatives that are good for the country. ``They're paid,'' he said, ``to represent the people of their state first and the people of their country second, or, other way around country first, state second, I guess.''

Rodham hasn't taken his message to a lot of voters. He hasn't had the money for many visits to north and central Florida, or to buy the advertising needed to cover such a big state. The first couple helped some with donations and campaign stops, but a recent presidential visit was so underpublicized by Rodham's camp that only 250 people showed up at a 5,000-seat hall.

The Democratic Party, which doesn't spend money where it doesn't see a shot of winning, has left Rodham in the cold.

So he trundles along, shaking hands, visiting the party faithful at small rallies and blasting the highly conservative voting record of Mack, who doesn't even bother to tie Rodham to a brother-in-law whose middling popularity has been a boon to many GOP candidates.

It wouldn't bother Rodham anyway. He's proud of his first family ties.

``Do I agree with the president's general direction? Absolutely,'' he said. ``One thing voters will learn about me ... is I've consistently pulled for the underdog, I've consistently tried to help people and I'm consistent in my loyalties and my friendships.''

**** filed by:GN-F(--) on 10/20/94 at 17:36EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/21/94 at 07:56EDT ****

PM-NC--Tobacco Harvest,390

Tobacco Harvest Ends With Higher Prices But Smaller Bottom Line

Eds: Note N.C. interest in 9th graf

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) South Carolina's tobacco harvest brought in nearly \$20 million less this year despite prices that bounced back from last year's drought damaged harvest.

The state's largest cash crop was worth \$170.4 million to the state's 5,600 growers. Total sales were down because the U.S. Agriculture Department cut tobacco quota by 10 percent this year when cigarette makers said they would buy less leaf.

The good news on the market's last day Wednesday was in the price per 100 pounds, up 2½ cents from last year. Price per hundredweight averaged \$168.74, said Emory Cantey of the Federal-State Market News Service in Florence.

Conway market supervisor Bill Witherspoon said he was ``disappointed that this year's prices weren't higher given the crop was so much better. However, we're not complaining about a two-to-three cent increase. My growers are happy with it.''

Between smiles of relief for the good season, farmers at the Coastal Farmer's Warehouse in Conway were wondering whether this year's prices were simply a fluke or held omens for the future.

``The future doesn't look bright,''' said Fred Brown Jr., who grows 22½ acres of tobacco seven miles south of Conway. ``But the market doesn't look as discouraging at the end as I would have expected.''

The threat of increased cigarette taxes to fund health care reform, decreasing domestic demand and a glut of leaf on the world market all had farmers worried at the beginning of the season.

``Maybe it's all right for another year,''' farmer Chris Hyman told the (Myrtle Beach) Sun News. ``But with Hillary (Clinton) in office, you never know. She wants to use the tobacco industry to pay for health care.''

Because the quality of this year's harvest was better, less leaf was sold to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., the Raleigh-based concern that administers the federal price-support program.

Tobacco that fails to sell for a penny over the base price is purchased by the stabilization corporation. This year about 12 percent of the crop failed to meet the threshold price. Last year the figure was 40 percent.

Leaf sold to the stabilization corporation is held for resale later.

**** filed by:APE-(NC) on 10/20/94 at 03:44EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/20/94 at 07:53EDT ****

Auto Makers, Clinton -2-: 'Drive American' Car Show

There was a great deal of sweetness and light between President Clinton and Detroit when his administration began. The heads of the Big Three flew to Little Rock, Ark., to meet with Mr. Clinton before he even took office. Last year, they put on a "Drive American" car show in Washington, in which thousands of Washington insiders were treated to hot dogs, apple pies and Chevrolet rides. GM's Mr. Smith sat next to Hillary Clinton during the State of the Union address early this year, and President Clinton was in Dearborn, Mich., last week, slipping behind the wheel of a new Mustang during a visit to Ford.

In his remarks yesterday, Mr. Clinton talked of "my indiscriminate love of anything that has to do with automobiles," and said, "People have to get together, quit fighting and agree on the fundamental goal."

Administration officials say the White House didn't get involved in Mr. Pena's deliberations on the two-year-old GM truck probe; they say the announcement's poor timing, one day before yesterday's White House ceremony, demonstrates that. A Transportation Department aide said Mr. Pena notified White House chief of staff Leon Panetta Friday that the decision was coming.

Mr. Pena, who has tried to take on the role of consumer advocate, chided GM for "favoring sales over safety" in putting fuel tanks outside the frame rails, where, he said, they are more prone to explode in collisions. Mr. Pena said that in a conversation with Mr. Smith Monday, "I pointed out that in my view he heads a new management team, which was not in place at the time that these decisions were made." Nevertheless, the decision stunned GM executives; they say the trucks, which met federal safety standards, are safe.

Auto executives are likely to continue supporting Mr. Clinton's research ventures like the 80-mile-per-gallon "supercar," but will remain wary of the administration.

"There are pockets in the administration where some of the environmentalists and consumerists have positions of power, and they are going to pursue their agenda," one Big Three executive said yesterday. "It is not a simple relationship. It is a multileveled relationship."

(END) DOW JONES NEWS 10-19-94

6 20 AM

**** filed by:TAPE(--) on 10/19/94 at 06:28EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/19/94 at 08:08EDT ****

BC-MI--Dow Award,190

Dow Wins C. Everett Koop Award for Health Promotion

Eds: Also moving for business pages; Only version planned

klac

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) Dow Chemical Co. has been named a winner of the C. Everett Koop National Health Award for the company's health promotion program, Dow announced Tuesday.

The awards are sponsored by The Health Project, a public/private organization, originated in the White House.

The organization cited Dow's Health Promotion program, which offers a wide range of options to employees, retirees and their families. These include fitness centers and activities, libraries, health screenings and individual counseling.

Koop Awards, named after the former U.S. Surgeon General, were presented to nine organizations for exemplary health programming that combines the goals of health-risk reduction and cost reduction.

Winners must be able to prove effectiveness of their programs in terms of both behavior change and cost reduction, over time.

The awards were presented by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and C. Everett Koop at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

"Health is a recognized and accountable part of the Dow culture," said Dr. James Saunders, chief medical officer for Dow. "We offer a variety of interventions based on a comprehensive needs assessment process."

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 10/18/94 at 19:14EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/19/94 at 08:09EDT ****

BC Hillary-Clinton-Says-Companies-Can't

Hillary Clinton Says Companies Can't Control Health Costs Alone

Washington, Oct. 18 (Bloomberg) -- Waste and inefficiency will continue to afflict the health-care system even though businesses try to rein in rising costs, Hillary Rodham Clinton told company executives today.

"Individuals companies will be able to obtain and sustain for some period of time perhaps some kind of competitive edge within the existing system," Clinton told the Washington Business Group on Health, a non-profit group made up largely of Fortune 500 companies. "But the underlying problems of the way we finance health care will continue to plague us and undermine your best efforts," she said.

Clinton, the leader of President Clinton's failed effort to overhaul the health-care system, spoke after the presentation of awards to companies for their preventive health-care programs.

She praised private industry's efforts in her brief remarks but pressed the administration's theme that the nation's ailing system for financing health care needs to be reformed.

Otherwise, she said, the health-care system will continue to waste billions of dollars, and people who can afford health coverage will see their premiums rise to cover the cost of treating patients without health insurance.

Administration officials have recently returned to the topic of health-care reform in their speeches. Last week, economic adviser Robert Rubin said the administration has begun discussing reform in 1995 and hasn't ruled out building gradual changes in the system into next year's federal budget.

While no one expects President Clinton next year to propose anything on the scale of the failed 20-month effort to guarantee health coverage to all Americans, Democrats may go so far as trying to expand coverage to all children while creating insurance rules that make coverage more affordable for the chronically ill. --Paul Heldman (202) 434-1842 with reporting by Dina Temple-Raston at the White House (202) 434-1884 /ba

(Story illustration: to measure the performance of pharmaceutical stocks: SPDRUG Index GP.

(For more on health-care reform: NI HCP, NI HEA; on the Clinton administration: NI EXE; on Congress: NI CNG) 15:09 -0- (BBN) Oct/18/94 15:14 EOS (BBN) Oct/18/94 15:15 86

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**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/19/94 at 08:09EDT ****

BC-KS--Gov Health Care, Bjt,0650
For Use AMS and PMS Wednesday, Oct. 19
Both Candidates Say State Must Make More Changes on Health Care
One of a Series

With BC-KS--Gov-Glance

By LEW FERGUSON= Associated Press Writer=

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Congress' failure to enact any health care reforms leaves to the states the ticklish task of reshaping the way medical services are delivered, both candidates for the Kansas governorship say.

They differ somewhat on how aggressive that effort should be in this state, but Democrat Jim Slattery and Republican Bill Graves said in separate interviews much remains to be done to improve access to affordable health care for Kansans, trim costs and take advantage of technology.

They agree that the public wants something done about health care reform, but doesn't trust Washington to do it.

"We need to make sure we do a better job of regulating our health care industry," said Slattery, who as a member of Congress bucked President Clinton and proposed his own plan last April for reforming the system.

"There are a whole bunch of things that can and should be done, and they cost nothing. What I want to focus on initially is to make sure we complete the reforms we've started, expand the role of nurses and concentrate on improving care for women and children," Slattery added.

"Governors and legislatures are obviously now at the forefront at trying to craft some kind of health care reform," Graves said.

"I am convinced that we will continue to make incremental changes in everything from the legal system to the insurance system to our training programs to the way the state provides services to underserved areas."

Both contenders in the Nov. 8 election to determine who succeeds retiring Gov. Joan Finney said the way the Clinton administration went about health reform this year was wrong.

Slattery said he pleaded with the president and his wife, Hillary Clinton, in White House meetings last spring to scale down their plan, specifically urging that they abandon employer mandates and funding of abortions. They refused, the six-term congressman said, and support for the plan collapsed.

Slattery offered his own incremental proposal in late April, which he said would have provided universal access to coverage, made insurance reforms, initiated community rating to spread the risk, and prohibited pre-existing condition exclusions, among other things.

His plan called for less intrusion by government, Slattery said, and let market forces contain health care costs, encouraged voluntary alliances, gave states broad power to implement their own plans and contained no employer mandates.

Advocates of a broad national program of universal coverage decried Slattery's plan as too timid, and some of those people still are mad at him over it, the congressman said.

Graves said the plans before Congress never won public support.

"There is no faith in Washington's ability to solve or deal with our problems," the GOP gubernatorial nominee said. "There's a sigh of relief that Washington has bowed out, but there is a feeling the state needs to pick up the ball and ensure there is access to affordable health care."

Slattery said his priorities if elected governor will be:

A modified community-based rating system, spreading the insurance risk among more people and enabling families with sick members to acquire affordable coverage.

Additional steps to eliminate restrictions on pre-existing conditions.

Ensuring portability of health coverage from job to job.

Expanding the role of nurses in health care delivery, including "nurse stations" in rural and underserved urban areas.

Breaking the link between Medicaid and low-income workers, many of whom are forced onto welfare in order to get health care.

Graves said his priorities will be:

Creating a working group of consumers, providers and government officials to develop state health care initiatives.

Supporting "telemedicine" programs, especially in western Kansas, that link people in remote areas to medical centers through telecommunication.

Providing incentives for providers to go into underserved areas, similar to economic development incentives governments now provide businesses.

Continuing to explore tort reforms aimed at reducing malpractice insurance costs.

Introducing competition into the health care system for welfare clients.

**** filed by:APW-(KS) on 10/18/94 at 18:01EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/19/94 at 08:08EDT ****

BC-CO--Hillary Fan Club,230
Republican Likes President's Wife

BERTHOUD, Colo. (AP) A lifelong Republican who voted for Richard Nixon twice has a new favorite politician, one he says has the tenacity to get things done.

And the politician is hardly a member of the GOP: She's Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mark Parsons is the coordinator of the newly-organized northern Colorado chapter of the Hillary Rodham Clinton fan club. A lifetime membership is only \$3.

Parsons, 43, considers himself a loyal Republican in a time of party dissolution, but he says he's turned off by what he sees as a growing influence of the religious right.

"It's gotten so far to the right," Parsons said. "It's blaming invisible forces for all kinds of America's woes. Instead of whining about things, we need leaders who do things."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is just the person to do it, Parsons says.

"As a lifelong registered Republican, I find Mrs. Clinton has the strength of character and basic beliefs that all Americans can support," Parsons said.

The Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club was founded in September 1992 by Silver Springs, Md., residents Ruth and Eugene Love. The club's three stated goals are to show respect for the first lady, support her projects and support president Clinton's programs.

The club has about 5,000 members in 40 chapters nationwide and in Japan.

**** filed by:APW-(CO) on 10/18/94 at 00:02EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/18/94 at 08:10EDT ****

Transition Figure': Hillary Clinton Looks At Her Strange Role: Gender Rorschach Test --- Both Target and Paradigm, This First Lady Inspires A Modern Kind of Anger --- Beyond Eleanor Roosevelt ---- By Hilary Stout Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON -- Hillary Rodham Clinton has been reading Doris Kearns Goodwin's new book about the Roosevelts, "No Ordinary Time," and she sees some similarities -- as well as some 1990s differences -- between the two first ladies.

Yes, Eleanor Roosevelt's unprecedented activism also attracted criticism, Mrs. Clinton says. But, in an interview with The Wall Street Journal, the current first lady suggests that public attitudes toward her, in a way, are more intense because the times are different. She sees herself as a "transition figure."

Mrs. Roosevelt "didn't really confront people with choices that they were having to make in their own lives. I think part of what being a transition figure means is that there are many of us going through this transition. Women are having to make tough choices in their lives."

Sitting on a crimson sofa in the White House, Mrs. Clinton continues: "A friend told me I've turned into a gender Rorschach test. People are not really often reacting to me so much as they are reacting to their own lives and the transitions they are going through."

For example, she says, "If somebody has a female boss for the first time, and they've never experienced that -- well, maybe they can't take out their hostility against her so they turn it on me."

Hillary Clinton has certainly been put through the wringer since becoming a very different kind of first lady: one who arrived in Washington with her own name, her own career and her own agenda. She took the lead in devising and pushing health-care reform, then became a target for criticism of it. She has been attacked for her handling of the family finances, both in the Whitewater affair and in her commodities trading. She has become the butt of jokes on bumper stickers, greeting cards and late-night talk shows. And one group opposing a proposed tobacco-tax increase has burned her in effigy.

Even the U.S. public, which once saw her as a symbol of the ascendancy of women in America, is losing faith. The latest Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll shows that only 39% of Americans now have positive feelings about Mrs. Clinton, down from 46% in July. That is her lowest approval rating since her husband was elected president.

As a result of all this, administration officials say, the first lady is quietly rethinking her role in the White House, on health care, and in the public eye.

While she says she will continue to push for a health-care overhaul, Mrs. Clinton admits that she hasn't yet "thought through" the "exact shape" of her role in the future. "I don't intend to turn my back on either the problem or the people who are going to continue to work in their own ways for solutions. I want to be as effective as I possibly can."

She has traveled widely to peddle the administration's health plan, and most recently to campaign for congressional and gubernatorial candidates, particularly women. But almost everywhere she goes, people want to talk about the impact her life has had on their lives, be it positive or negative.

"Men often talk to me and say I've made a difference in their daughters' lives or their wife has gone back to school. Or sometimes they come up and criticize me because their wife has decided to go back to school."

She laughs. "I've been brought into people's kitchen-table conversations over whether or not someone's wife should go back to school. If the wife says, 'Well, Hillary Clinton has a good education,' all of a sudden it's my responsibility. So a husband who is not happy about that is not going to be happy with me."

Mrs. Clinton navigates the crosscurrents by trying not to take the criticism personally, something her parents always counseled her to do. She prefers to view the public's reaction in a larger, sociological context.

BC-CLINTON national:FL

Clinton drops in to boost brother-in-law's Senate campaign

By Buddy Nevins

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI President Bill Clinton's lightning visit to Miami on Saturday was part family reunion and part campaign blitz, as he lit into the Republicans as doing the bidding of monied special interests to block change.

Clinton was in Miami with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to campaign for her brother Hugh Rodham, who is running an underdog Democratic race for the U.S. Senate.

But fewer than 200 showed up to see the president for a \$10-per-person rally at a Port of Miami passenger terminal in a scheduling blunder by the Rodham campaign.

Campaign spokespeople would not comment on why the rally was so lightly attended. But Broward County Democrats in attendance blamed poor planning from the Rodham camp.

The Democrats who did attend enthusiastically clapped and cheered repeatedly as the Clintons ripped the Republican Party and praised Rodham.

"They killed campaign finance reform, they killed environmental reform, they killed lobbying reform, and then they put out a contract on America," President Clinton said.

Clinton is trying to tar the Republican Party's so-called Contract with America, the party's campaign platform for congressional candidates this year. He called it a return to the era of President Ronald Reagan, when rich got richer through trickle-down economics and the budget deficits got bigger.

The president tore into Rodham's opponent, Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, as the "senator who says 'no, no, no' to everything."

Mack said "no to the family leave bill, no to the Brady (gun-control) bill, no to deficit reduction, no to education reform, no to campaign finance reform, no to lobbyist reform," Clinton said as Rodham stood behind him smiling.

Hillary Clinton accompanied her husband in their first joint appearance of the fall congressional campaign. She traveled alone to Broward in early October to campaign for her brother.

The rally was a family reunion for Hillary Clinton, as her brother Tony Rodham and his wife, Nichole, joined Hugh Rodham and his wife, Maria Arias Rodham, on the platform.

"This is a real exhibition of family values," Hugh Rodham said.

The Clintons were in Miami a little more than four hours. They were greeted outside Miami International Airport by about 2,000 mostly Cuban-American demonstrators, protesting the policy that is keeping more than 30,000 Cuban rafters in detention at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay and at other camps.

People chanted "libertad" freedom and waved the Cuban flag. Many in the crowd said they were pleased at Clinton's announcement on Friday that a few hundred elderly refugees and children would be released. But they insisted that all refugees should be set free.

"If by Christmas they don't come out, there will be half a million Cubans taking to the streets (of Miami)," said Elsie Gomez, 54, of Kendall. Her 26-year-old nephew is detained at Guantanamo, she said.

Clinton's motorcade did not pass the protesters.

After the port rally, the Clintons went to another fund-raiser for Democratic senatorial candidates at the Miami home of Hugh Westbrook. It was expected to raise \$700,000.

Clinton's trip to South Florida is part of a nationwide push to head off a possible Democratic disaster on Nov. 8 by raising money and campaigning for candidates. A number of Democratic incumbents running for re-election, including House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington, are trailing in the polls or face close races.

Earlier on Saturday, the Clintons visited Bridgeport, Conn., to campaign for Bill Curry, a Democrat running for governor.

Clinton remains unpopular with large groups of Florida voters. An Associated Industries of Florida poll taken Oct. 9 and 10 indicates that 61 percent of the registered voters think Clinton is doing only a fair or poor job.

Local politicians apparently believe the poll. Only Democratic Sen. Bob Graham and Reps. Alcee L. Hastings and Carrie Meek met the Clintons in Miami. The representatives have no opposition, and Graham is not running for re-election.

But Rodham is already associated in the voters' minds with Clinton because he is Hillary Clinton's brother.

Besides, Rodham needs money badly. He is almost broke.

Tasha Joseph, Rodham's press secretary, would not say how much he has raised to date. As of shortly before the Oct. 4 runoff election, he had raised about \$250,000, according to federal records. Mack has more than \$4 million, his campaign staff said.

Rodham has nothing to lose by calling on Clinton. He is way down in the polls, he desperately needs money, and he can't get his message out without it," said Darryl Paulson, a professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa who teaches campaigning.

A Mason-Dixie poll in late September had Mack with 65 percent, compared with 20 percent for Rodham.

THE 'HILLARY FACTOR' IN HEALTH CARE
By BARBARA PRESLEY NOBLE
c. 1994 N.Y. Times News Service

Has the suddenly elusive Hillary Rodham Clinton slunk off, as some would suggest, to contemplate the sin of pride, to wit, imagining that through intelligence, reason and Ira Magaziner, she and her husband could tame a gaggle of competing interests and reform the American health care system?

A new survey of health benefits indicates the First Lady would be perfectly justified in proclaiming herself the unslinkable HRC.

"Health Benefits in 1994," an annual report from the compensation and benefits consultants KMPG Peat Marwick, says a widespread fear in the insurance industry of the "Hillary factor," or "unwieldy and profit-eating health care reform legislation," has been a major brake on increases in the cost of employers' health care premiums.

After several years of double-digit increases, the rise in premiums slowed to 4.8 percent from the spring of 1993 to the spring of 1994 from 8 percent the year before. The rate, said KPMG, is the lowest since 1986.

Talk of reform is the Washington equivalent of thigh boots and a riding crop. "The spotlight and scrutiny focused on health costs is paying off," said James E. Buckley, national partner in charge of health benefits consulting at KMPG in New York. "The administration should take credit."

That's - sort of - the good news. The bad news is that increases in costs are still running ahead of inflation and workers' earnings during the period analyzed. And while Peat Marwick's experts expect relief from major increases for at least one more year, after that - if Congress and the Clintons, or whoever succeeds them, cannot come to a meeting of the minds on reform - costs are likely to escalate sharply again.

Additionally, the price of controlling costs appears to be controlling choice. Almost half of the employers surveyed offer only one health plan.

KMPG has sponsored the survey of medium- and large-size companies, of more than 200 employees, since 1991. This year, KMPG's researchers found, nearly four-fifths of employees have some form of employer-sponsored health insurance, up 10 percentage points since 1992.

Forty-four percent of those covered make no contribution to premiums. Slightly more than half of employers offer traditional fee-for-service coverage, the most expensive form of coverage for individuals, at \$181 a month.

At \$477 a month, point-of-service plans, a type of managed care that allows consumers to go outside the network if they are willing to pay extra, was the most expensive form of family care.

The cost of point-of-service plans, supposedly a choice-maintaining compromise between traditional care and the health maintenance organizations that many Americans disdain, had the highest average rate of increase, in part, Buckley theorizes, because they were priced too optimistically. "The point-of-service plans probably need to be fine-tuned," he said.

The slowing of costs is almost entirely a function of pushing workers into managed care, whether they want it or not. The percentage of employees offered traditional fee-for-service plans dropped to 51 percent in 1994 from 65 percent a year earlier. Employees in HMO plans typically pay more toward their premium than employees with conventional coverage.

One of the biggest banes of consumers of health benefits, the pre-existing condition limitation, is apparently poised to go the way of leeching. The Hillary factor played a role in its demise.

Reform-related news stories often highlighted the hardship caused by pre-existing condition clauses. Insurers were not happy with the exposure.

"The spotlight embarrassed them," Buckley said. And health policies in the states, where reform efforts are now concentrated, generally ban the clauses. The numbers indicate that insurers are bowing to the inevitable.

This year the portion of companies offering health insurance imposing such clauses dropped to 56 percent from 70 percent in 1993.

Time will run out eventually, though, on what can be done by threatening reform rather than by actually instituting it. Squeezing savings out of the current system by better management and limited access will inevitably reach a point of diminishing returns. And technology is an inexorable inflator of costs.

"A few years ago, there was a \$200 round of tests to do. Now there's a \$1,000 round of tests," Buckley said. "Doctors don't say, 'Is it cost-effective?' They say, 'It's available, let's use it.'"

He fears the political momentum for reform has been lost, though the need has not, and that in a couple of years the inherent tendency of technology to cost more will explode on the marketplace. That's a force of nature even more powerful than Hillary.

23:24 EDT OCTOBER 15, 1994

**** filed by:NYT(--) on 10/15/94 at 23:24EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/17/94 at 08:12EDT ****

Clinton Hits GOP 'Contract' as He Campaigns in Connecticut, Florida
Eds: SUBS last graf to past tense fund-raiser and up figure from anticipated \$700,000 to actual \$1 million; this concludes the day's events and the presidential party, 90 minutes behind schedule, is now enroute to the airport for return to Washington; STANDS FOR AMS

By NANCY BENAC= Associated Press Writer=

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton turned a Saturday campaign blitz into a family affair, delivering a one-two punch in which they accused Republicans of blocking reforms to curry favor with special interests.

As the tone of the fall campaign sharpens, Clinton said Republican congressional leaders had pledged to lobbyists, "We killed campaign finance reform for you, we killed lobby reform for you, we share your values, so you give us money and don't you give the Democrats money, or else."

Clinton told an enthusiastic airport rally that Republicans, if they take over Congress, "are going to gang up with the Washington lobbyists whose values they share and run this country any way they please."

He drove home much the same message Saturday evening at a Miami fund-raiser for his brother-in-law, Hugh Rodham, who even Clinton acknowledges is in an uphill race to oust Republican Sen. Connie Mack.

Clinton was taking his first direct swipes at a controversial meeting that House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia and other GOP congressional leaders held last week with lobbyists, GOP activists and corporate officials.

According to a memo by a participant at the meeting, obtained by The Associated Press, Gingrich said they should promote giving to GOP candidates to "get even with the Clinton tax increase" and because the party would save them money through favorable legislation if it takes over Congress.

Gingrich said lobbyists should give to Republicans out of gratitude that the party had killed a bill that would have required them to register and report their activities more fully.

Clinton and the Democrats are trying to turn the Republicans' campaign platform their so-called Contract with America against them by tarring it as a return to the huge deficits and trickle-down economics of the 1980s.

"You have been there," Clinton said. "Turn away from it. You know better than that."

Mrs. Clinton echoed the theme, saying the elections would determine: "Do we keep going forward, do we keep solving problems or do we stop and go backwards?"

Clinton also predicted Republicans would "give you the politics of the enemies lists of the 1970s," alluding to a Gingrich proposal to establish a special committee to probe corruption in the Clinton administration.

The Clintons' stop in Connecticut included two private fund-raisers expected to raise \$300,000 for the gubernatorial campaign of Democrat William Curry Jr., who is trailing Republican John G. Rowland.

Alluding to the fact that many Democratic candidates are trying to distance themselves from Clinton, Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., told the airport crowd, "There may be bickering among Democrats in other parts of the country, Mr. President, but not here."

A Time Magazine-CNN poll released Saturday showed why some Democratic candidates would rather steer clear of Clinton. Only 44 percent of Americans said they approve of the way Clinton is handling his job as president, while 47 percent disapprove.

However, that represented a slight improvement from Sept. 21-22, when the same pollsters found Clinton's disapproval rating was 53 percent.

The president's latest political foray had a decidedly family flavor, with two Clintons teaming up to give a boost to a Rodham campaign that is as far behind Mack as 45 percentage points in one poll.

The \$10-a-person seaport rally was short on numbers just a few hundred people in a half-empty hall but it offered a solid show of family support for

Rodham, whom the Clintons had not been eager to see enter the race.

Mrs. Clinton, introducing her 44-year-old kid brother, declared, "I'm so proud that when nobody else would challenge Connie Mack, the senator who says 'no, no, no.' ... When no one stepped forward, he did."

Clinton gave a big bear-hug to Rodham and said, "My brother-in-law is a good man, and he is like you. ... If you want somebody who will say yes to your future, no to going back, yes to America, no to division, you vote for him and give us a chance to keep moving this country forward."

Rodham is not one of those Democratic candidates who sees Clinton as a political liability.

He confessed to nervous excitement about "this exhibition of family values" and said he felt "the greatest of pride" in presenting Clinton to the crowd.

While in Miami, Clinton also was attending a \$10,000-per-couple dinner that raised approximately \$1 million for U.S. Senate candidates. Rodham isn't likely to share any of that largesse the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee targets its dollars to the races where it has the best chance of making a difference.

Connecticut Democrats Unite Behind Curry, Clinton

AP Photos

Eds: Version first moved for Sunday AMs

lpstfaf

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Connecticut Democrats put on a united front over the weekend, rallying behind gubernatorial nominee William E. Curry Jr., who endured a tough primary fight and President Clinton, who has had his own share of struggles.

It didn't go unnoticed.

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who traveled to the Bridgeport area Saturday to campaign for Curry, singled out Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, Curry's opponent in the primary and thanked him for embracing the victor.

"I liked the way (Curry) won the primary, and I have to say I also really admire the way his principal opponent, John Larson, came over and endorsed him and is trying to help him get elected," Clinton said at a rally at Sikorsky Airport in Stratford. "And I hope the rest of you will too."

Later, at a high-priced luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Bridgeport, Clinton characterized the primary as a fight between the Old Guard and the New Guard of the party with the New Guard prevailing over old-style politics.

The luncheon proved to be a boon for Curry, raising an estimated \$350,000 or more toward his campaign. And sprinkled among the 300 or so people attending were Larson and many of his key supporters, who appear to be uniting behind Curry.

"Larson's behavior set an example for every Democrat in the state," said former state Democratic Party Chairman John F. Droney, who had endorsed Larson in the primary.

Throughout his four-hour visit to Connecticut, President Clinton at times sounded as if he were in the midst of his own campaign.

The bulk of his remarks at both stops centered on his struggles in Washington and Republican efforts to undermine and discredit his initiatives. He urged voters not to be lured by the GOP's "Contract with America" and its promises to cut taxes and increase defense spending.

"We're going to run this country in the ditch if they get their promises," Clinton said. "This is not a contract with America. It's a contract on America."

It was the first time a sitting president visited Bridgeport since Harry Truman nearly five decades ago.

Clinton portrayed Curry's election as critical to his own efforts in Washington. A Democratic governor, he said, would help in his efforts to reform the welfare system and impose other reforms.

"If you don't have a good governor, it's a bust," he said.

With three weeks to go before Election Day, Clinton also urged voters to rally behind Democratic candidates for Congress to stem the tide of Republican opposition that has stalled many of his initiatives.

"That is what Bill Curry represents here: everything we are trying to do," Clinton told an estimated 4,000 people at Sikorsky Airport.

Despite the obstacles he's faced, Clinton said there have been many accomplishments.

After seven years of debate, the Family and Medical Leave Act, sponsored by Connecticut Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, a Democrat, was passed during the Clinton administration.

In addition, Congress passed legislation ensuring children under age 2 are immunized by 1996, another 200,000 children are enrolled in Head Start programs, and students from middle-class families have access to low-interest college loans.

He also touted passage of the Brady Bill, which like the family leave act had languished in Congress for seven years, and a crime package which directed

federal money to help Connecticut cities pay to put more police on the beat.

"The answer is to do more of what we are doing, not to turn around and go back the way we came," Clinton said. "If you want to bring Bridgeport back, let's keep doing what we're doing and we will do that."

Some had cautioned Curry against linking himself with a president whose favorability ratings are hovering under 50 percent. But Curry was quick to embrace Clinton's policies.

"One thing that might happen one of these days is Bill Clinton might get some of the credit he deserves," Curry said at the luncheon. "And just maybe they'll look back and say it started here."

Besides philosophy, Clinton and Curry appear to be kindred spirits in a variety of other respects. There's the obvious: They have the same initials and both received undergraduate degrees from Georgetown University before heading off to law school.

They also share the same pollster: Stanley Greenberg, who is DeLauro's husband.

But some of the average Americans Clinton spoke about and who had gathered at Sikorsky weren't necessarily sold on the Clinton-Curry package.

"I am a registered Republican and Clinton is the first time I ever voted for a Democrat in my life, so I came to see the man I voted for," said Judy Rose of Southington. "I still have a lot of faith in him."

But as for the governor's race, Rose plans to support Rowland.

"I'd just like to see a Republican in the governor's office," Rose said. Connecticut hasn't elected a Republican governor since 1970.

Tim Mahoney of New Canaan said he also came to watch Clinton, not Curry.

"It's just the whole mystique around seeing a president. I thought there'd be a hundred people here. I'm glad there are so many," he said.

But at the state level, Mahoney said he's been more attracted to Rowland's plan to eliminate the state income tax over five years than to Curry's proposal to cut local property taxes by \$1 billion.

"It comes down to taxes," he said.

**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 10/16/94 at 23:18EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/17/94 at 09:10EDT ****

Clinton keeps to stump amid crises

By LORI SANTOS=

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) With an eye on the triumphant return of democracy to Haiti, as well as the continuing Iraq crisis, President Clinton kept his attention trained on the stump for Democrats Saturday.

With his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton at his side, Clinton headed to Connecticut on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Bill Curry, pulling in an estimated \$300,000 at twin events.

While hitting the same themes challenging Republicans on their "contract with America" and urging voters to stay with his policies Clinton heralded the return of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to Haiti.

"Today is a day of celebration for Americans as our leadership has helped to bring peace and democracy and the restoration of the democratic president of Haiti," Clinton told a rally at the Bridgeport airport.

Indeed, Aristide's U.S. Air Force plane took off from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Saturday just minutes before Clinton departed from there for the daylong campaign swing that was to finally take him to Florida for a fund-raiser for the first lady's brother, Hugh Rodham.

When Aristide was speaking at the Presidential Palace in Port-au-Prince, thanking the president "for your commitment to democracy in Haiti," Clinton was attending a lunch for candidate Curry.

While Clinton watched the welcome Haiti development on the foreign policy front, a new CNN-Time poll showed he is enjoying a boost in public approval of his handling of the Haitian situation. According to the poll of 800 people taken Oct. 11-12, a majority of Americans now approve of the president's decision to dispatch U.S. troops to the island nation.

Of those polled, 55 percent registered approval of the action, while 39 percent disapproved, a sharp improvement from the 38 percent backing the action in September and the 57 percent level of disapproval. On Clinton's overall handling of foreign policy, 48 percent expressed approval to 44 percent against. But Clinton's overall approval rating remained at 44 percent, with 47 percent registering disapproval.

While Clinton was pressing the campaign themes he has initiated in recent days, his top aides were busy monitoring the foreign policy developments, including the ongoing standoff with Iraq.

The president again declared, "We will stay there until we are sure that the threat is gone," and his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, spoke by telephone throughout the day to U.N. Amb. Madeleine Albright regarding the next move to force Saddam Hussein to fully withdraw his forces from southern Iraq.

Lake briefly reported that the Iraqi troops were still in place but that U.S. officials now were unsure whether they might merely be waiting for trains to take them home.

"It would be in their interest to move on," Lake said, while voicing confidence also that a simmering dispute with Russia over backing additional action through the United Nations would be smoothed by the day's end.

Citing a recent letter by Clinton to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Lake said, "I hope that we can get back on the same page today."

Lake's comments ended with the word that he had to "get back to my phone" to keep in touch on the score of developments that continued unabated by the president's pre-election campaign drive.

Again declaring, "We've got a long way to go but we made a very good start," Clinton lashed out at Republicans for obstructing much of the work of his first 20 months in office and urged voters not to go backwards.

"You've been there; turn away from it. You know better than that," he said. "Don't fall for the Republican promises one more time. We don't need to go back; we need to go forward."

In his regular radio address earlier Saturday, Clinton said that he was shocked by the death of Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, an Israeli soldier who shared

joint citizenship with Israel and the United States.

"On behalf of the American people, Hillary and I want to convey our deepest sympathy to the Waxman family and to the people of Israel at this dark moment. Nachshon Waxman was a son of Israel, but he was also a son of America," Clinton said.

The kidnapped Israeli soldier, whose fate overshadowed Middle East peace efforts, was killed Friday night by Muslim militants as Israeli troops raided their West Bank hideout in a bid to rescue him, Israeli army officials said.

Waxman was kidnapped a week ago by the militant extremist group Hamas, who demanded the release of several Arabs imprisoned by Israel.

"Terrorists must know that these acts will not defeat the process that is bringing peace to Israel and her Arab neighbors," Clinton said.

A aide traveling with Clinton said Saturday the president called Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Friday night to express his deepest sympathy, saying he would not let terrorism deter the efforts toward peace. And the president said, according to the aide, that he was especially sad that Cpl. Waxman's death occurred on the day Rabin won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Clinton told Rabin that the two countries should look for ways to further cooperate in a search for ways to stop terrorism.

President Honors Artists, Backers

By KIMBERLY A.C. WILSON= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Eighteen performers and supporters of the arts are recipients of White House honors for superior performance in displaying the diversity of American culture.

"T.S. Eliot described culture as 'that which makes life worth living,'" President Clinton toasted his 130 guests at a black-tie dinner Friday night. "Some of you may think that's a bit much ... but everybody knows the songs they love to sing That is the power, those of you who are artists."

After a dinner of smoked lobster and grilled lamb in State Dining Room, the president, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their guests moved to the East Room for a performance by violinist Itzhak Perlman and his pianist-daughter, Navah Perlman, 24.

The awards included the National Medal of the Arts, the Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities, and the Presidential Citizens Medal for "legislative leadership and strong advocacy of the arts and the humanities" awarded to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

"The arts and humanities are our bridge as a people, our bridge to one another," Clinton said at an earlier ceremony. "Whatever divisions exist among us, the arts and humanities draw us together."

Recipients of the arts medal were:

Actor-singer Harry Belafonte.

Jazz virtuoso Dave Brubeck.

Afro-Cuban contralto Celia Cruz.

Violin teacher Dorothy DeLay, who taught Perlman at the Julliard School.

Actress Julie Harris.

Dancer Erick Hawkins.

Actor-dancer Gene Kelly.

Folk singer Pete Seeger.

Philanthropist Catherine Filene Shouse.

Artist and teacher Wayne Thiebaud.

Former U.S. poet laureate Richard Wilbur.

The New York-based Young Audiences group, which has brought the arts to more than 6 million young people in 32 states

Frankel Prize winners included:

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; William Kittredge, scholar on the American West and English professor at the University of Montana; Peggy Prenshaw, scholar of Southern literature at Louisiana State University; Sharon Percy Rockefeller, former president of the Washington public broadcasting station, WETA; and Dorothy Porter Wesley, an archivist who was principal compiler of the black studies collection at Howard University.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/15/94 at 00:59EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/17/94 at 08:10EDT ****

'Transition Figure': Hillary Clinton Looks At Her Strange Role: Gender Rorschach Test --- Both Target and Paradigm, This First Lady Inspires A Modern Kind of Anger --- Beyond Eleanor Roosevelt ---- By Hilary Stout Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON -- Hillary Rodham Clinton has been reading Doris Kearns Goodwin's new book about the Roosevelts, "No Ordinary Time," and she sees some similarities -- as well as some 1990s differences -- between the two first ladies.

Yes, Eleanor Roosevelt's unprecedented activism also attracted criticism, Mrs. Clinton says. But, in an interview with The Wall Street Journal, the current first lady suggests that public attitudes toward her, in a way, are more intense because the times are different. She sees herself as a "transition figure."

Mrs. Roosevelt "didn't really confront people with choices that they were having to make in their own lives. I think part of what being a transition figure means is that there are many of us going through this transition. Women are having to make tough choices in their lives."

Sitting on a crimson sofa in the White House, Mrs. Clinton continues: "A friend told me I've turned into a gender Rorschach test. People are not really often reacting to me so much as they are reacting to their own lives and the transitions they are going through."

For example, she says, "If somebody has a female boss for the first time, and they've never experienced that -- well, maybe they can't take out their hostility against her so they turn it on me."

Hillary Clinton has certainly been put through the wringer since becoming a very different kind of first lady: one who arrived in Washington with her own name, her own career and her own agenda. She took the lead in devising and pushing health-care reform, then became a target for criticism of it. She has been attacked for her handling of the family finances, both in the Whitewater affair and in her commodities trading. She has become the butt of jokes on bumper stickers, greeting cards and late-night talk shows. And one group opposing a proposed tobacco-tax increase has burned her in effigy.

Even the U.S. public, which once saw her as a symbol of the ascendancy of women in America, is losing faith. The latest Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll shows that only 39% of Americans now have positive feelings about Mrs. Clinton, down from 46% in July. That is her lowest approval rating since her husband was elected president.

As a result of all this, administration officials say, the first lady is quietly rethinking her role in the White House, on health care, and in the public eye.

While she says she will continue to push for a health-care overhaul, Mrs. Clinton admits that she hasn't yet "thought through" the "exact shape" of her role in the future. "I don't intend to turn my back on either the problem or the people who are going to continue to work in their own ways for solutions. I want to be as effective as I possibly can."

She has traveled widely to peddle the administration's health plan, and most recently to campaign for congressional and gubernatorial candidates, particularly women. But almost everywhere she goes, people want to talk about the impact her life has had on their lives, be it positive or negative.

"Men often talk to me and say I've made a difference in their daughters' lives or their wife has gone back to school. Or sometimes they come up and criticize me because their wife has decided to go back to school."

She laughs. "I've been brought into people's kitchen-table conversations over whether or not someone's wife should go back to school. If the wife says, 'Well, Hillary Clinton has a good education,' all of a sudden it's my responsibility. So a husband who is not happy about that is not going to be happy with me."

Mrs. Clinton navigates the crosscurrents by trying not to take the criticism personally, something her parents always counseled her to do. She prefers to view the public's reaction in a larger, sociological context.

Nevertheless, she says, "I don't want to be stereotyped. I think I am every day. I think as people work out these challenges that they are facing, it's easy to put people in boxes."

Last week, after returning from a trip to campaign with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown in California, Mrs. Clinton heard Ms. Goodwin discussing her book about the Roosevelts on a local radio show. She called the historian at the station to talk about the book, particularly about Mrs. Roosevelt.

"When a first lady is speaking out and is independent and powerful, there is some strain in the country that is touched forever," Ms. Goodwin says. "Franklin Roosevelt would get letters saying, 'Can't you muzzle that wife of yours?' or 'Can't you at least chain her up?'"

But despite the similarities, "there seems to be an anger toward Hillary that wasn't even present toward Eleanor," Ms. Goodwin says. "Because she was so far ahead of her time, she wasn't representing, as Hillary is, the change that is taking place in this country between men and women. . . . There is an anger in the criticism of Hillary that has got to mean it is not only about her, because otherwise it doesn't make sense."

To be sure, the first lady has made her share of mistakes. She seemed to insult nonworking women during Mr. Clinton's presidential campaign, remarking that she would rather be active in politics than "stay at home and bake cookies." And her critics say that her handling of both health care and the Whitewater furor showed an inflexibility that didn't work well in Washington.

Even in a televised news conference in April, when Mrs. Clinton tried to clear the air about the Whitewater real-estate matter, she gave an answer that to some appears deceitful in retrospect. Asked why her chief of staff, Maggie Williams, removed documents related to the scandal from the office of White House lawyer Vincent Foster, who had committed suicide, she responded: "I don't think she did remove any documents." The White House later acknowledged that while Ms. Williams didn't remove the papers, they were given to her and she stored them temporarily in the personal quarters of the White House with Mrs. Clinton's knowledge.

Mrs. Clinton has admitted making some errors in the effort to win approval of health-care reform. She has noted that the administration didn't respond to the early negative advertising leveled at the White House health-care bill. And, she has said, the administration alienated the media by making little effort to reach out to reporters during the secretive process used to draft the legislation.

Yet the criticisms of her seem to go beyond such missteps. In part, they have been stirred up by the growing ranks of conservative radio-talk-show hosts, whom Mrs. Clinton has in the past accused of coordinated efforts to rouse public animosity toward her. But today she dismisses the role of such broadcasters as Rush Limbaugh. "He has a product to sell," she says. "I regret that I'm helping to make him rich. I think that's all part of th
(E=iBLF)

**** filed by:WSJ(--) on 10/17/94 at 02:04EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/17/94 at 09:09EDT ****

PM-ME--First Lady Maine, Bjt,470

Democrats Welcome Hillary Clinton; GOP Visited By NJ Gov. Whitman

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS= Associated Press Writer=

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) Mainers may have an independent spirit, but they will be better off voting Democratic in the upcoming election, said Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I know Maine is an independent sort of state. The people are independent and I like that because I'm kind of an independent person, too," Mrs. Clinton said Thursday at a fundraiser for gubernatorial candidate Joseph Brennan.

"But what is at stake in this race ... is way beyond party affiliation," the first lady said. "This race is about who can get the job done to make Maine work."

According to recent polls, Brennan's leading opponent is independent Angus King.

Mrs. Clinton said that Brennan and President Clinton have similar philosophies when it comes to creating jobs.

"They both believe in helping people, in using the government, not as an obstacle, not as a burden, but as a partner with business and labor and citizens so that we can all do better together," she said.

While Mrs. Clinton campaigned for Brennan and Democratic Senate candidate Rep. Tom Andrews, the Republican governor of New Jersey was less than a block away campaigning for GOP gubernatorial candidate Susan Collins.

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, in a WCSH television interview, said her advice to Collins was "to keep on the course that she's on."

Collins is widely believed to be trailing both Brennan and King in Maine's four-way governor's race. But Whitman, who won a come-from-behind victory in 1993, placed Collins "exactly where I was this time last year ... not quite as far behind as I was told that I was."

"Susan's talking about the issues that are really important to this state. She has understood the importance of small business, of controlling government spending, the fact that you can roll back the sales tax and the world isn't going to come to an end if you control government spending."

Whitman said, "that's going to be better for the citizens of Maine, because it's going to help create jobs. And that's what this is all about."

Collins "just needs to keep punching that one home and the voters will hear her," said Whitman.

Expressing gratitude for Whitman's visit, Collins said, "we are philosophically very similar and I am stressing the same issues that brought her to victory, so I think it will help spotlight my message."

Collins said her campaign had been hampered because she was "being outspent on a 2-1 basis, and it's very hard to get your message home if you can't buy enough television time. And that's why I'm so delighted that the governor's here tonight, because that will allow me to get my message out."

**** filed by:APE-(ME) on 10/14/94 at 00:07EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/14/94 at 08:13EDT ****

PM-Clinton-Arts Awards,480

Clinton Honoring 18 Artists, Backers

Eds: Ceremony scheduled to begin 2 p.m. EDT; may stand

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Casting a broad net, the White House is honoring 18 of the nation's cultural elite, including singer Harry Belafonte, actress Julie Harris, poet Richard Wilbur and folk singer Pete Seeger.

"These extraordinary Americans have borne eloquent testimony to the enduring power of the arts and the human ties in our everyday lives," President Clinton said in a statement prepared for today's ceremony.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called the work of the honorees "an everlasting gift to the nation."

The awards include the National Medal of the Arts and the Charles Frankel Prize in the Humanities.

In addition, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., was receiving the Presidential Citizens Medal for "legislative leadership and strong advocacy of the arts and the humanities over the years."

Recipients of the arts medal, with White House descriptions, are:

Harry Belafonte: Began his long career as a singer and actor with "sensual, authentic renderings of Caribbean folk songs."

Dave Brubeck: "Pianist, bandleader, composer and jazz legend."

Celia Cruz: "a contralto with a unique quintessential Afro-Cuban vocal sound and improvisational flair."

Dorothy DeLay: "World renowned teacher of the violin, the first woman and the most influential in her field."

Julie Harris: "One of America's most talented and beloved women of stage and screen."

Erick Hawkins: "The maverick star of America's constellation of dance greats."

Gene Kelly: "An American treasure. A world-class dancer, singer and actor, he is also an award-winning designer, choreographer and producer."

Pete Seeger: "An American folk music legend. ... His own compositions of 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone?' 'If I Had a Hammer,' 'Kisses Sweeter Than Wine,' and 'Turn, Turn, Turn' brought him much deserved personal fame."

Catherine Filene Shouse: Now 98, her philanthropy made possible the National Park Service's Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va.

Wayne Thiebaud: "Internationally renowned American artist and teacher."

Richard Wilbur: A former U.S. poet laureate, he is "a poet, literary translator, teacher, Broadway lyricist, critic, editor and author of children's books."

Young Audiences, a New York-based group that brings music, dance, theater and the visual arts to more than 6 million young people in 32 states,

Winners of the Frankel Prize are:

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; William Kittredge, an interpreter of the American West and English professor at the University of Montana; Peggy Prenshaw, scholar of Southern literature at Louisiana State University; Sharon Percy Rockefeller, former president of the Washington public broadcasting station, WETA; and Dorothy Porter Wesley, an archivist who was the principal compiler of the black studies collection at Howard University.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/14/94 at 00:55EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/14/94 at 08:14EDT ****

PM-CT--Governor's Race, Conn Bjt, 730

Rowland Still Leading Pack in Campaign Donations

lpstfrks

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland is leading the pack in fund raising, bringing in nearly \$3 million since his campaign began at the beginning of this year.

In the last reporting period, from Aug. 31 to last Thursday, the Rowland campaign raised \$731,146 in contributions. With just a month before Election Day, that brings his total donations for the year to \$2.75 million the most of any of the other gubernatorial campaigns.

After expenses, the Rowland campaign still had \$863,000 on hand, again more than his three rivals combined, according to finance reports filed Thursday.

"Next to voting and volunteering their time, donating money is the most significant thing a person can do to help a candidate," said Rowland finance director Mark Brennan. "Combined with our grassroots support in the field, the fact that John Rowland is attracting so many contributions from so many people indicates that momentum is on our side."

Mirroring his standing in the polls, Democratic gubernatorial candidate William E. Curry Jr. is running second in the money department, raising \$678,661 through Wednesday. In total, the Curry campaign has raised \$1.52 million.

After expenses, Curry had \$219,000 on hand. But the campaign was banking on getting a big boost by a visit planned Saturday by President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The campaign is charging \$1,000 a ticket for the luncheon, and \$2,500 a ticket for the reception, and is expected to garner as much as \$300,000 or more from the day.

"We'll have more than enough to do the kind of campaign we've planned to do all along," Curry spokesman Roy Occhiogrosso said. "But are we in better shape because of the Clinton visit? Sure."

Rowland and Curry, who were both involved in battles to gain their respective parties' nominations, previously filed finance reports a week before the September primary. These latest reports were supposed to cover the period from Aug. 30 through Oct. 6, although Curry's numbers also reflect donations received through Wednesday.

A Connecticut Party's Eunice S. Groark, who was not in a primary and did not have to file a report in September, raised \$256,359 from July 8 through last Thursday.

In total, her campaign has raised \$822,506. After expenses, Groark had \$118,500 on hand.

Groark spokesman Bill Halldin said the campaign remains well-positioned to wage a credible race, since it relies heavily on volunteers not paid staff.

"I see the staff Rowland has amassed and I see his spending. It's ironic this guy says he's going to cut government spending," Halldin said, adding that Curry's contentions he's not attracting large donations don't jibe with Clinton's planned visit.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars a pop will bring him a lot of ordinary people," Halldin said.

Independence Party candidate Tom Scott's report was not on file at the Secretary of the State's Office on Thursday and his campaign did not respond to repeated requests for a copy of the report.

Rowland's significant war chest has helped him keep his message out through television advertising. The campaign paid National Media Inc., a Washington area firm, \$357,000 for television and radio spots in the last reporting period.

Conversely, Groark spent \$93,778 on radio commercials and other advertising from early July through last Thursday, according to the reports. But Halldin said the campaign is gearing up to "make a significant TV buy

and we're pushing forward.''

Curry spent about \$288,000 on television, radio and other advertising, plus another \$15,658 that was spent but not yet paid, according to the finance report. He's hired Greer Margolis Mitchell Burns, a Washington-based media consulting firm.

Meanwhile, Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination during September's primary, took in \$133,000 during the last period, according to the report. His campaign brought in a total of \$1.54 million, and had \$96,780 after expenses.

Secretary of the State Pauline R. Kezer, who lost in a Republican primary to Rowland, raised \$28,700 for the period and \$273,929 in total, according to the report. After expenses, the Kezer campaign had \$4,276 left on hand.

**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 10/14/94 at 01:33EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/14/94 at 08:14EDT ****

BC-PORTUGAL-USA

Portuguese prime minister meets with Clinton

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton met Wednesday with Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva to discuss relations between the two countries, the White House said.

"The two leaders reviewed the excellent state of bilateral relations, strengthened in recent months by the signing of a tax treaty and progress toward final agreement on a new charter on cooperation and defense," the White house said in a statement following the meeting.

The two also discussed overall relations with Europe and the post-Cold War evolution of NATO, the White House said.

Following the meeting, the Portuguese prime minister and his wife attended a White House reception hosted by the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the White House said.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/12/94 at 20:03EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/13/94 at 08:10EDT ****

bc-whitehouse

CLINTON'S NEW COUNSEL

'UNCOMFORTABLE' WITH FUND

Eds: Updates with quotes from Cardozo in 12th graf.

By JOHN HANCHETTE=

Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON President Clinton's new White House counsel, former federal judge Abner Mikva, is "uncomfortable" about certain things he's discovered in his new job, chief among them the private legal defense fund that's been set up for the chief executive.

"Do I totally approve? No," said Mikva Wednesday. "Do I know a better way? No. It's complicated. It bothers me a great deal."

The fund in question was created four months ago shortly after Arkansas resident Paula Corbin Jones filed a federal court civil suit against Clinton, charging him with sexual harassment and exposing the then-gubernatorial genitals in a downtown Little Rock hotel room. The president has retained one of Washington's most visible and high-powered attorneys, white-collar specialist Robert S. Bennett, 55, who works for \$475 an hour.

The president and first lady Hillary Clinton also face potentially whopping lawyer's fees in responding to the lengthy Whitewater investigation now in the hands of a special prosecutor a bewilderingly complex probe that goes back more than 15 years to some arcane Ozark land-banking ventures the Clintons became involved in before he was elected governor of Arkansas.

Mikva, 68, is a former congressman from Illinois, and for 15 years sat on the federal appeals bench for the District of Columbia. Breakfasting with reporters, he made quite a few frank observations about the controversial legal expense fund created five months ago to help out the Clintons with the mounting lawyer fees:

"I don't think it has raised very much money."

Mikva believes one or both cases "may reach the Supreme Court."

Mikva believes contributors should be publicly identified.

The president fully expects his private legal bills "to exceed seven figures," or more than \$1 million.

"He doesn't have it."

The Clintons, stressed Mikva, "are not rich people. I suppose we could say only rich people should run for office."

The legal expense fund, the object of much derision by Republicans, is being administered by Washington investment banker Michael H. Cardozo. He has claimed a "spontaneous outpouring of support," but says he won't release contributors and amounts until mid-January: "We announced when the trust was formed we would disclose on a semi-annual basis. I think the fund is doing better than he (Mikva) thinks."

New attention was focused on the legal expense kitty last week when Senate Republicans blocked a lobbying reform bill that would have prohibited lobbyists' gifts to such funds, leaving opinion columnists to speculate about a situation in which the president could suddenly become beholden to thousands of influence peddlers.

Mikva, who said Bennett "keeps me apprised of what's going on," admits to mental wrestling with the ethical problems engendered by the presidential expense fund.

"What if a public-minded lawyer wanted to volunteer his services?" Mikva asked hypothetically. "That would raise even bigger headlines questioning why this lawyer was giving away his time. There would have been a very serious perception of a problem. Every answer you come up with has problems."

There is "no way Mr. Bennett should be paid from public funds," said Mikva. "It is an uncomfortable situation. Mr. Cutler (Mikva's predecessor, Lloyd Cutler) was uncomfortable with it. Mr. Bennett is uncomfortable with it. I am uncomfortable with it."

Mikva said he thinks a \$1,000 limit has been placed on the fund for individual contributions, and that his office is "trying to make it as

distant as we can from any activities of government."

Bennett has filed constitutional legal motions seeking to delay the Jones vs. Clinton case from serious court action until the president is out of office. Mikva agrees with that: "I think there has to be somewhere an adjustment in timing. I don't think the president should escape civil or legal responsibility, but it's a matter of timing."

Mikva even suggested such delay should apply to the vice president and Cabinet officials: "I find it a problem of busy persons being sued. I think the profile is so high, it makes the subject a very attractive target the president is the best example of that."

Asked how White House aides would react to his extensive discussion of a subject the legal fund that they happily thought had fallen from headlines, Mikva replied, "I'm sure they won't be thrilled."

Mikva also took some shots at the media for playing up the recent reluctance of Democratic candidates to appear next to low-in-the-polls Clinton in campaign appearances. He referred specifically to Clinton's embarrassing Tuesday appearance in Detroit, where veteran congressman Bob Carr, running for the Senate, stayed in the crowd instead of taking the stage with the president.

"These aren't the things that make news," complained Mikva. "I find guilt and innocence by association don't carry much weight."

The liberal Mikva said when he was running for Congress, he was even happy to stand next to Richard Nixon in hometown appearances: "If I were running again in Illinois, I would be delighted for the president to come campaign with me. I don't know what is gained by avoiding being seen with the president of the United States especially if he is in your own party. I honestly don't."

**** filed by:GN-F(--) on 10/12/94 at 18:11EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/13/94 at 08:10EDT ****

PM-KY--2nd District, Bjt,400

New Round of Pork Ads Begins

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) Republican U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis turned Democratic challenger David Adkisson's pork-themed attack against him, using animated pigs in his own television campaign in their 2nd Congressional District race.

"Dave Adkisson knows a lot about pork and perks," a narrator says as animated pigs dance and fly across the screen. "He's used taxpayers' money to jet all around the country."

And, raising the presidential specter that was so helpful to him in the May special election in which he won his seat, Lewis' ad, which started Wednesday, notes that one trip was to "Bill and Hillary Clinton's inauguration."

Adkisson said his travel as mayor of Owensboro isn't out of the ordinary.

Adkisson has been running TV ads for two weeks. One opens with a hog walking by the U.S. Capitol as a narrator reads, "We asked an expert to find the pork in Washington." The ad repeats Adkisson's criticism of Lewis' heavy, taxpayer-financed mailings to voters.

Adkisson's preliminary finance report shows he had raised \$238,000 through September.

Lewis won't reveal his finances until reports are due this weekend. State Republican Chairman Terry Carmack said; "We're going to have enough money to deliver our message to the voters."

The message, at least on television for now, is this: Lots of congressmen use free mail to stay in touch with constituents; Adkisson's attack ad is distorted; and "Dave Adkisson lives high on the hog."

Lewis' ad mentions three Democrats who also have used free mail: retiring 3rd District Rep. Romano Mazzoli of Louisville, Rep. Scotty Baesler of Lexington and the late Rep. William Natcher of Bowling Green, whom Lewis succeeded.

In the second quarter of this year, Mazzoli's free mail cost \$7,504. Natcher spent \$18,316 in 1993 and \$34,118 in 1992. Lewis spent much more heavily \$81,739 from May 26 through Aug. 31 of this year.

Adkisson said his four-day trip to Washington cost \$1,583 and was to a National League of Cities conference held to coincide with the inauguration. Although the Clintons appear in the ad, Adkisson said he has never met them.

"It's their typical tactic of running against the president," he said. "I've attended conferences that yielded benefits for my community. ... I've never earned a frequent-flyer trip because I travel so infrequently."

**** filed by:APW-(KY) on 10/13/94 at 01:17EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/13/94 at 08:10EDT ****

PM-MN--White House-Art,490

First Lady: Modern Art Finds a Niche at White House

aaakam

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) In a nod to modern art in a house steeped in history, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is inaugurating a sculpture garden filled with the works of 20th century American artists.

Although the marbles and bronzes will be returned to their museum homes in Minnesota and other Midwestern states at year's end, Mrs. Clinton said she believes art at the White House ``should represent what's going on now as well as what happened in the past.''

She hopes that the hundreds of thousands of tourists who will see the exhibit in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden from now until January will carry away a heightened appreciation for the creative spirit.

``Some will see contemporary sculpture for the first time,''' she said. ``I think it will create conversations.''

But she says she is resigned to the thought that a few might not understand.

``I'm sure there will be some who'll say, 'Mabel, look at this my son could do better,''' the first lady said Tuesday after introducing the sculpture garden to an audience of artists, museum directors and art lovers.

Mrs. Clinton said she hopes the dozen sculptures, each framed by borders of precisely clipped topiary holly trees, will be the forerunners of other sculpture exhibits from the collections of museums in other regions of the country.

And she said that perhaps the White House permanent art collection can someday be expanded to include works of 20th century artists along with the 19th century historical portraits and landscapes it now contains.

As Mrs. Clinton spoke, a muscular nude by sculptor Gaston Lachaise on loan from the Milwaukee Art Museum frowned over the heads of a red-coated string quartet.

The black leaves of an Alexander Calder mobile on loan from the Washington University Gallery of Art in St. Louis rotated in the breeze. Ellsworth Kelly's Curve VIII from the Art Institute of Chicago cleaved the air like an upraised draw bridge.

Nearby were works by Louise Bourgeois, Byran Hunt, Richard Hunt, Paulanship, Manuel Neri, Louise Nevelson, George Segal and Judith Shea.

The other contributing museums included the Walker Art Center In Minneapolis, the Columbus (Ohio) Museum of Art; the Laumeler Sculpture Park and Museum in St. Louis; the Minnesota Museum of American Art in St. Paul, Minn.; The Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago; The Akron (Ohio) Art Museum; and the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

George Neubert, director of the Sheldon Gallery, handled the selection process. The \$30,000 cost for transportation, insurance and installation was paid by the Cantor Foundation.

``These are prized possessions of institutions in the heartland of America,''' Neubert said, adding:

``I think that if you took these away after only two weeks or so they'd be missed.''

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 10/12/94 at 03:31EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/12/94 at 08:09EDT ****

PM-AR--Hubbell-Lawsuit, Ark Bjt,320

Hubbell, Law Firm Sued

ph2houfon

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Webb Hubbell, a former U.S. assistant attorney general, represented a couple in bank dealings even though the bank was a client of the law firm where Hubbell worked, Robert and Virginia Kinkead alleged in a malpractice lawsuit against Hubbell and the Rose Law Firm.

The Kinkeads filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court in Little Rock.

Hubbell resigned his Justice Department post in March amid reports of billing disputes with his former firm, where Hubbell and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.

Hubbell began representing the Kinkeads in 1991 when the Little Rock couple contacted him to assess a legal situation and recommend the best course of action concerning premium finance notes at Union National Bank, according to the suit. Hubbell did not act in the couple's best interests, the suit alleged.

Ron Clark, spokesman for the Rose Firm, was not in his office Tuesday afternoon. Hubbell said in a telephone call to his home in Washington D.C. Tuesday that he had not seen the suit so would not comment.

The plaintiffs said they were required to pay Union National Bank \$9,425.23 plus interest because items not included in an original note were added with Hubbell's approval. The plaintiffs allege additional damages of \$99,410.01 and Virginia Kinkead claims damages of \$87,500 as the result of the loss of her dower interest in the property held by plaintiff Robert H. Kinkead....''

The plaintiffs allege that the Rose Firm represented Union National Bank on a continuing basis since the 1980s and that Hubbell represented the bank at some time between January and July 1993.

The Kinkeads also seek damages in excess of \$100,000 in attorneys' fees and other costs, plus punitive damages of \$1 million.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 10/11/94 at 23:09EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/12/94 at 08:16EDT ****

BC-MI--Clinton-Anniversary, 1st Ld-Writethru,370
Motorcade Diverted to Shop for Anniversary Gift
Eds: UPDATES throughout with details and quotes.
wdcakykaky

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) Wrapping up a political trip to Michigan, President Clinton did some last-minute shopping Tuesday for an anniversary present for his wife.

"He was very pleasant, very down-to-earth," said an excited Jennifer Wolski, 21, of Dearborn, the cashier who rang up the several CDs and two books for the president.

Clinton looked "just the same as you see him on TV," except thinner, Wolski said.

Clinton diverted his motorcade to a Borders bookstore on his way to the airport.

"And I got to wait on him," said music store manager Greg Holmes.

When he first entered, Clinton said he was "just looking," Holmes, 30, of Clinton Township, said.

After browsing for about 20 minutes, he turned and asked for help in finding Lyle Lovett's latest recording, "I Love Everybody."

"Luckily thank you, Lord we had a display of that," Holmes said.

Clinton bought two copies of the Lovett recording one for Hillary Rodham Clinton and another for an accompanying aide who had forgotten her wallet, Holmes said.

Tuesday was the Clintons' 19th anniversary.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton already had a gift for his wife but had wanted to pick up something special for her from Michigan.

Holmes said Borders had outlets in Washington, D.C.

"But since he was in the neighborhood," he said with a laugh.

Clinton also picked up Ella Fitzgerald's "Cole Porter Songbook," an Otis Redding CD and two books: "Elvis, Jesus and Coca Cola" and "Armadillos and Old Lace" by Kinky Friedman, for

a total purchase of \$86.76 with tax, according to Holmes.

Clinton, accompanied by an entourage of security guards, shook hands with the customers. He stopped by the shop's espresso bar for a cappuccino before leaving.

"At first, everyone was sort of stunned," said one startled woman at the store, LaDonna Evans. But then they returned to their own business, she said.

Holmes said meeting Clinton wasn't necessarily going to affect the way he was going to vote next month.

"I'm certainly going to think long and hard," he said.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 10/11/94 at 19:50EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/12/94 at 08:17EDT ****

(ED: refiling to fix coding)

Hillary opens sculpture exhibit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UPI) First lady Hillary Clinton arranged Tuesday to open a new exhibit of 12 pieces of American sculpture in the Jacqueline Kennedy garden at the White House.

The display, featuring 20th century American sculptors on loan from 10 museums, mostly in the Midwest, will remain on display for six months, and will be seen by all public visitors who pass through the East Wing colonnade.

The linear sculptures are featured in Williamsburg-style garden squares surrounded by short boxwood hedges.

In a written statement, Clinton said that the exhibition celebrates ``the special genius of American artists and their enduring capacity to stir our imagination and touch our hearts.''

The curator is George W. Neubert, Director of the Sheldon Memorial Art allery and Sculpture Garden at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Pieces of sculpture from other museums around the country will be shown in the revolving exhibit.

The pieces currently on exhibit are ``Observer,' ' by Louise Bourgeois; ``Five Rudders,' ' by Alexander Calder; ``Drift Falls' ' by Bryan Hunt; ``Parker's Dream' ' by Richard Hunt; ``Curve VIII' ' by Ellsworth Kelly; ``Standing Woman,' ' by Gaston Lachaise; ``Diana' ' and ``Actaeon,' ' both by Paulanship; ``Airelia Number 1' ' by Manuel Neri; ``Tropical Tree III' ' by Louise Nevelson; ``Walking Man,' ' by George Segal and ``Shield,' ' by Judith Shea.

**** filed by:UPI-(us) on 10/11/94 at 12:20EDT ****
**** printed by:WHP(103) on 10/12/94 at 08:17EDT ****

BC-EISNER-COLUMN op-ed:R:PH

In wake of health-care reform's demise, Hillary Clinton should be true to herself

(AT-RISK; details below)

By Jane R. Eisner

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

No doubt many in America are relieved to be rid for now of the health-care reform debate and, in particular, rid of the powerful, challenging persona of the health-care reform czarina, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

I am not one of them.

I wish the first first lady with a long-term, high-profile federal job had not disappeared when a selfish Congress and a wishy-washy White House pulled the plug on the Health Security Act last summer, effectively ruining the chance for substantive health reform for years to come.

Her sudden invisibility seemed all the more odd because of what preceded it. Only a year ago, Clinton dazzled Capitol Hill, impressing even lawmakers of the opposing party with her knowledge, wit and commitment. Grilled for hours on end with nary a mispronounced word, she probably frightened those in Congress who hadn't swallowed the 1,342-page legislation she engineered to guarantee health care to all Americans.

Hey! some of them said. This woman's knows what she's talking about!

That captivating image began to fade as soon as Harry and Louise debuted on prime-time television, and somehow neither Clinton ever figured out how to overcome the obscenely expensive media campaign that wore down their popular support. Somehow, too, the president and first lady weren't able to strike a balance between her advocate's training to hold on and fight, and his political instincts to compromise.

Now we are told that Hillary Rodham Clinton is re-evaluating her role. We see her concentrating on conventional duties, taking a respite from the ring while positioning herself for the next round.

It is, according to the sympathetic pundits, just what Eleanor Roosevelt had to do when her unique, outspoken style rubbed too many Americans the wrong way. Lay low, regroup, reshape the image.

But to what? The Clinton-Roosevelt comparison may be justified, but I fear lately that the more apt analogy is Eliza Doolittle. The woman who saw that her only way up from the gutter was to allow herself to be remade by the men around her, into their vision of femininity, their sense of what she ought to be. The woman who, even after fooling everyone and running away from her domineering teacher, returns and gets Henry Higgins his slippers.

Now, Hillary Rodham Clinton is no Convent Garden flower girl, no sculpted princess, no reluctant consort. It is impossible to imagine her shrinking into the White House woodwork while her husband's top aides debate how to salvage his mysteriously sinking presidency; she's probably leading the discussion.

But her public persona and that is all most of us have to go on seems to have been subject to more remakes than, well, "My Fair Lady." Headbanded or not, she portrays herself variously as the trailblazer, the take-charge executive, the classic political wife, the scheming political operative.

How much of this is conscious, how much created by the spin doctors, we do not know. Nor does it matter, because the result is the same: a dizzying sense that the compromising, try-to-please-them-all aspect of her husband's personality that so often gets him into trouble may not be his problem alone. It may also be hers.

And ours. Like it or not, she is to the woman of this decade what Jackie Kennedy was to American women 30 years ago. A symbol, whether admired or reviled, with the power to influence far beyond itself. As Clinton herself said in a recent newspaper interview: "A friend told me I've turned into a gender Rorschach test. People are not really often reacting to me so much as they are reacting to their own lives and the transitions they are going through."

She's right to recognize that she is, in her words, "a transition

figure," and that the ambivalences, fears and expectations Americans have about women in power stick to her like peanut butter in the mouth.

But that's all the more reason to be steady, to be true to oneself and not only to one's image makers. To figure out what the core mission is and delegate or discard the rest.

It's fascinating to turn back to a year ago last spring, when the image was St. Hillary, the message the politics of virtue. In a speech given in the midst of caring for her dying father, she offered a passionate call for a national spiritual renewal.

America, she said, was suffering from a ``sleeping sickness of the soul," a ``sense that somehow economic growth and prosperity, political democracy and freedom are not enough." We lack, she said, a sense ``that we are connected to one another, that community means that we have a place where we belong no matter who we are."

And she asked: ``What does it mean in today's world to pursue not only vocations, to be part of institutions, but to be human?"

Then, and in subsequent public discussions, she seemed on the verge of mapping out a liberal response to those who believe that only conservatives can grapple with matters of the soul. She seemed poised to carve out a spirituality based on tolerance but also on elevated expectations for human behavior.

Finally, there was a liberal not afraid to bring religion into the public square, a feminist not afraid to talk about moral upbringing and personal responsibility.

And what of that since? The health-care debate was meant to embody some of those principles in the goal of universal coverage, but that goal became so diluted it was unrecognizable. Welfare reform, another arena ripe for a value-laden discussion, seems on long-term hold. Clinton, meanwhile, was attacked for her handling of the family finances, both in the Whitewater affair and in her commodities trading.

Now there's an election going on, and substantial talk of values and moral behavior is reduced to tinny sound-bites.

The nation needs a moral agenda as much now as ever. The question is: Is Hillary Rodham Clinton the one to help lead that discussion?

X X X

(Jane R. Eisner is editor of the editorial page at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA, 19101.)

X X X

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**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/11/94 at 08:29EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/12/94 at 08:18EDT ****

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(AT-RISK; details below)

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**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/11/94 at 08:29EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 09:17EDT ****

BC-CO--White House Visit,250
Greeley Residents Enjoy White House Visit
HOT SPRINGS NOTE
mfdn

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) Greeley residents Rick and Barbara Silverman and their son were among several hundred visitors who were invited to the White House in a continuation of a 30th reunion of the Hot Springs High class that included Bill Clinton.

"For someone to open his house to well over 500 people shows he is someone who has not forgotten his childhood, his roots or the people who were important to him as a child," Barbara Silverman said.

Rick Silverman, a professor in the University of Northern Colorado's College of Education, has known the president since about the fourth grade when they were classmates.

"President Clinton hasn't grown into someone I don't know," Rick said.

"Other friends do not have the same values, but not so with Bill. He still has all those wonderful bedrock values that united us as children and unite us today."

Adam, 16, a junior at University of High School, called the visit spectacular.

**** filed by:APW-(CO) on 10/11/94 at 00:57EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:14EDT ****

AM-Clinton Reunion,320

Clinton Plays Football, Visits With High School Classmates

tpwdc

By RON FOURNIER= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton put Haiti and Iraq on hold for a few hours Sunday to welcome his high school classmates to the White House for a 30th reunion Part II.

Clinton, a member of the Hot Springs, Ark., High School Class of 1964, attended the formal July reunion in Arkansas, and invited the gang back to Washington for a fall get-together.

Marty Walker, who helped organize the trip, said Clinton previously invited his class to the Arkansas governor's mansion after reunions for punch and cookies. Sunday's reception was an extension of that tradition.

"This year, it just happens to be in the White House," she said.

The gathering actually started Saturday, when the classmates played pickup football on the South Lawn of the White House. The ever-competitive Clinton played quarterback against the former quarterback of their high school team.

Nearly 200 of the 335 classmates made the trip with their spouses and children, forming a line of more than 500 people Sunday to get their pictures taken with the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Afterward, they danced to the music of a live band and washed down chocolates, cheesecake and pecan pie squares with punch.

Clinton spoke briefly to the group, giving them a history of the White House and thanking them for coming. The party last about two hours, ending when Clinton rushed off to an Oval Office meeting with his advisers on Iraq's move toward Kuwait.

He left the presidential retreat at Camp David to attend the reunion, after being briefed about Haiti and Iraq by telephone.

The classmates paid their own way to Washington and reimbursed the White House for the cost of the reception, Walker said.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 10/09/94 at 17:36EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:16EDT ****

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AM-AR--Hale-Lawsuit, Ark Bjt,320
Fitzhugh Says Hale Should Be Ordered to Answer Questions
hkjslid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Former Pulaski County Municipal Judge David Hale should be ordered to answer questions in a lawsuit accusing him of taking \$250,000 from two Louisiana investors, a defendant in the suit said.

Eugene Fitzhugh, in a request filed in federal court, said that if Hale is not ordered to answer the questions, the suit should be put on hold until it will no longer interfere with the Whitewater investigation.

Louise Townsend and her son, Harry, allege they transferred \$250,000 to Hale, Fitzhugh and their Capital Management Services investment business, but the money was never returned.

Charles Matthews and Prudential Securities Inc., were dismissed from the case after they settled out of court. Fitzhugh, Hale and a company Hale once headed remain named as defendants.

Hale, who is cooperating with federal authorities in their Whitewater-related investigation, gave a deposition Aug. 24 sought by Fitzhugh's attorney. He previously had resisted attempts to compel him to testify, saying he would stand on statements made in an earlier deposition.

The next day, Hale attorney Randy Coleman wrote to U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele to say his client didn't consider himself a defendant in Townsend's suit.

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Denis J. McInerney, works with independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who is investigating business transactions involving the Whitewater Development Corp. President and Hillary Rodham Clinton are among the Whitewater partners.

Hale, however, has argued that he and the company are not parties in the case because they were never served with a summons and a copy of the suit.

On Friday, Fitzhugh asked U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele to enter an order declaring that Hale is a party in the suit.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 10/08/94 at 13:08EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:16EDT ****

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BC-WORK-COLUMN lifestyle:R:FL
First lady shows no signs of defeat
(AT-RISK: details below)

By Deborah Work

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

These are tough times for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Word is she's reeling from the blows dealt to her health care proposal. Talk is she's feeling bitter and defeated, that she plans to act like a traditional first lady and leave the policymaking to her husband.

Don't you believe it.

The Hillary Clinton I found browsing racks of books in the South Beach Community Center library in Hollywood, Fla., recently was anything but cowed. She was in South Florida campaigning for her brother, Hugh Rodham, who's running for U.S. Senate and since won the Democratic primary.

And if she's angry, she's doing a good job keeping it private.

'Cause this first lady is smiling, she's relaxed.

Even the soggy afternoon weather can't dampen her mood. Ever the pro, Hillary Clinton is upbeat, articulate and talkative. But we know all that about her.

What I want to know is, did her moment of defeat over health care reform leave her rattled, or will she bounce back?

Here's a bit of what she has to say about her life these days.

On whether she'll confine her role in the White House to a more traditional one:

"I have done the traditional first lady role since I got to Washington, just as I did when my husband was the governor of Arkansas. I like the ceremonial events, the entertaining. I pick the menus, the flowers. I do it because it's important.

"But I'll also continue to speak out on issues that are important to the president, to me, and the nation, including health care."

On her near-dead health reform bill:

"I'm not bitter. We made mistakes. But I actually feel good about the way we ended up. We got people talking about national health care. People say, 'Don't give up.' So I won't."

On her critics:

"I'm not going to say it's pleasant to hear people say untrue things about me or belittle the accomplishments of my husband. But you take those people for what they are. You understand it's being done for political reasons. The routine is as old as this country.

"But I also believe results count for something. And the people who rant about the president eventually will have to say, 'Wait a minute, unemployment did drop two points.' You have to count on the intelligence and decency of the American people, which I think is worth counting on."

On combating stress:

"I'm lucky. I have a wonderful family, two brothers who make me laugh, keep me down to earth. My husband and I spend a lot of time together, watching movies, playing pinochle, the game my father taught us to play. We taught Bill, then Chelsea.

"We put puzzles together, watch sports on TV. It's fun to yell and scream about some sporting event or some card game.

"I read. I exercise. I pray. I do things to give balance to my life, so it doesn't get carried away."

On her role model, Eleanor Roosevelt, she said:

"There have been many women in this position who did a remarkable job, but no one ever did what she did or will ever do again. She was the first first lady to give press conferences; she traveled extensively and took stands on a range of issues. My goodness, she was criticized and made fun of, but always did what she believed was right.

"I admire her greatly, and I think that's what should happen. If you're going to do anything in this position, you're going to be criticized. So you

might as well do what you believe in."

Will Hillary Rodham Clinton bounce back? Sounds to me like she already has.

X X X

(Deborah Work is a feature and op-ed writer who focuses on minority issues for the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. Write to her at The Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33301-2293.)

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**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/10/94 at 09:15EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:15EDT ****

BC-Americas Conference,
St. Lucia Hosts Fourth Conference of Wives of Heads of States,
CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) The luxurious Sandels Hotel will be the setting
for meetings Tuesday of 22 Latin and Caribbean first ladies invited to the
Fourth Conference of Wives of Heads of States and Government of the Americas.
The wife of St. Lucia's prime minister, Janice Compton, is hosting the
three-day meeting from Oct. 11-13 to discuss the prevention of child labor,
the legal status of women, cancer in women, and domestic violence.
The last three meetings in Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica resulted in
a commitment by the wives of heads of state to promote the socio-economic
advancement of women and children, a government release said Monday.
After an opening ceremony on Tuesday, various first ladies will deliver
papers on the legal status of women and domestic violence.
The Inter American Development Bank and the Inter American Institute for
Cooperation on Agriculture on Wednesday will report on development projects
aimed at helping poor rural women in the region.
Women's health issues will be the focus of the last day of the conference.
First Lady Hillary Clinton said she was unable to attend the conference,
the release said.

**** filed by:APE-() on 10/10/94 at 11:33EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:15EDT ****

BC-Americas Conference,
St. Lucia Hosts Fourth Conference of Wives of Heads of States,
CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) The luxurious Sandels Hotel will be the setting for meetings Tuesday of 22 Latin and Caribbean first ladies invited to the Fourth Conference of Wives of Heads of States and Government of the Americas. The wife of St. Lucia's prime minister, Janice Compton, is hosting the three-day meeting from Oct. 11-13 to discuss the prevention of child labor, the legal status of women, cancer in women, and domestic violence. The last three meetings in Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica resulted in a commitment by the wives of heads of state to promote the socio-economic advancement of women and children, a government release said Monday. After an opening ceremony on Tuesday, various first ladies will deliver papers on the legal status of women and domestic violence. The Inter American Development Bank and the Inter American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture on Wednesday will report on development projects aimed at helping poor rural women in the region. Women's health issues will be the focus of the last day of the conference. First Lady Hillary Clinton said she was unable to attend the conference, the release said.

**** filed by:APE-() on 10/10/94 at 11:33EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:15EDT ****

BC-WORK-COLUMN lifestyle:R:FL
First lady shows no signs of defeat
(AT-RISK: details below)

By Deborah Work

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

These are tough times for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Word is she's reeling from the blows dealt to her health care proposal. Talk is she's feeling bitter and defeated, that she plans to act like a traditional first lady and leave the policymaking to her husband.

Don't you believe it.

The Hillary Clinton I found browsing racks of books in the South Beach Community Center library in Hollywood, Fla., recently was anything but cowed. She was in South Florida campaigning for her brother, Hugh Rodham, who's running for U.S. Senate and since won the Democratic primary.

And if she's angry, she's doing a good job keeping it private.

'Cause this first lady is smiling, she's relaxed.

Even the soggy afternoon weather can't dampen her mood. Ever the pro, Hillary Clinton is upbeat, articulate and talkative. But we know all that about her.

What I want to know is, did her moment of defeat over health care reform leave her rattled, or will she bounce back?

Here's a bit of what she has to say about her life these days.

On whether she'll confine her role in the White House to a more traditional one:

"I have done the traditional first lady role since I got to Washington, just as I did when my husband was the governor of Arkansas. I like the ceremonial events, the entertaining. I pick the menus, the flowers. I do it because it's important.

"But I'll also continue to speak out on issues that are important to the president, to me, and the nation, including health care."

On her near-dead health reform bill:

"I'm not bitter. We made mistakes. But I actually feel good about the way we ended up. We got people talking about national health care. People say, 'Don't give up.' So I won't."

On her critics:

"I'm not going to say it's pleasant to hear people say untrue things about me or belittle the accomplishments of my husband. But you take those people for what they are. You understand it's being done for political reasons. The routine is as old as this country.

"But I also believe results count for something. And the people who rant about the president eventually will have to say, 'Wait a minute, unemployment did drop two points.' You have to count on the intelligence and decency of the American people, which I think is worth counting on."

On combating stress:

"I'm lucky. I have a wonderful family, two brothers who make me laugh, keep me down to earth. My husband and I spend a lot of time together, watching movies, playing pinochle, the game my father taught us to play. We taught Bill, then Chelsea.

"We put puzzles together, watch sports on TV. It's fun to yell and scream about some sporting event or some card game.

"I read. I exercise. I pray. I do things to give balance to my life, so it doesn't get carried away."

On her role model, Eleanor Roosevelt, she said:

"There have been many women in this position who did a remarkable job, but no one ever did what she did or will ever do again. She was the first first lady to give press conferences; she traveled extensively and took stands on a range of issues. My goodness, she was criticized and made fun of, but always did what she believed was right.

"I admire her greatly, and I think that's what should happen. If you're going to do anything in this position, you're going to be criticized. So you

might as well do what you believe in.''

Will Hillary Rodham Clinton bounce back? Sounds to me like she already has.

X X X

(Deborah Work is a feature and op-ed writer who focuses on minority issues for the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. Write to her at The Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33301-2293.)

(AT-RISK READERS: KRT News Service wants to help newspaper editors identify stories that may be of interest to ``readers at risk'' (people that newspapers are at risk of losing as readers: young people, women, African-Americans and Hispanics). These stories can be identified by note (AT-RISK) at top of story.)

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/10/94 at 09:15EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/11/94 at 08:15EDT ****

Fashion's medium carries message in campaign targeting breast cancer

By Mary Gottschalk

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You can't miss the message. Front and center on the white T-shirt is a large black and blue bull's-eye encircled with the words "Fashion targets breast cancer."

Designers Byron Lars, Richard Tyler and Cathy Hardwick all wore the T-shirts while taking bows at their fall collection shows in New York in April. This month, they're hoping 400,000 others will join them, raising public awareness of a disease that strikes one out of every nine women before the age of 85. They're also hoping to raise \$2 million for the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research.

Much as they have mobilized in the past to increase AIDS awareness, the fashion and cosmetics industry is now focusing on breast cancer.

During October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the efforts shift into high gear with T-shirts, jewelry, books, cosmetics and, of course, pink awareness ribbons.

The \$15 limited-edition T-shirts, which will be sold at some 2,000 stores across the country, are the work of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, which has sponsored the successful 7th On Sale fund-raisers for AIDS. The group's efforts on fighting breast cancer were honored recently by Hillary Rodham Clinton with a White House reception.

"This is in response to our members who have been talking about issues that matter and shouldn't we do something about breast cancer," said Fern Mallis, executive director of the CFDA. "Our members and the customers of our members are vulnerable to this terrible health crisis."

Along with the CFDA efforts, another major force behind this growing movement is Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president of Estee Lauder Companies.

In addition to raising \$18 million for the Breast Center at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York City that now bears her name, Lauder also founded the fund-raising Breast Cancer Research Foundation. She also heads her company's Breast Cancer Awareness Program, which includes the distribution of more than 1 million pink breast cancer awareness ribbons at Lauder cosmetics counters across the United States this month.

Lauder is also donating to the foundation all royalties from her newly published book of nature photographs, "The Seasons Observed" (Abrams, \$24.95).

Joining the CFDA and Lauder in their efforts to raise awareness as well as funds is a variety of other manufacturers and retailers. They include:

All Crabtree & Evelyn stores across the country are donating \$1 from the sale of every bath gel sold this month to the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, which raises money for research, screening and educational support programs.

Nordstrom stores are distributing free breast self-examination cards in the lingerie department this month. The cards are plastic-coated so they can hang in the shower as a reminder. The stores are also sponsoring seminars at various branches.

Jewelry designer Carolee designed a gold-plated pin depicting a woman runner carrying a pink enamel ribbon that sells for \$25, with \$5 going to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Initially exclusive to Neiman Marcus, the pin is also sold elsewhere.

Carolee has also designed a second pin a gold-plated heart encircled with a pink enamel.

Lauder doesn't believe the groups should feel they're in competition. Of AIDS activists, she said, "I don't begrudge one penny for their own concerns. We have learned from them what we need to do to bring more attention to women's diseases. That disease needs as much attention as it can get. It's much less hopeful than the treatment of breast cancer."

"Eighty-five percent of breast cancers, if found early, are curable. They are the ones who have shown the way, how to draw attention and how to talk about it and get funding. I applaud that."

Mallis of the council of fashion designers has heard it all as well.

"We're doing this in addition to raising money for AIDS," she said.

"AIDS is not going away. Breast cancer isn't going away so fast. Our industry has the resources and the talent to address these issues. It took 10 years before people would even talk about AIDS. Breast cancer has picked up on the AIDS mobilization and fund-raising ideas."

"Breast cancer, like AIDS, was something people didn't want to talk about. It's so personal to a woman's psyche and sexuality, the same way AIDS was difficult to talk about because it was sexually transmitted and at first affected a specific target group."

Designer Ralph Lauren, chairman of the CFDA effort who established the Hyde Center in 1989 to honor the Washington Post fashion editor who died of the disease in 1990, told Women's Wear Daily that this is "just the beginning of the campaign. I want it to grow and get stronger."

"The goal is to make sure it's a success, that consumers go out and buy those T-shirts. It's not a miraculous T-shirt, it's just a nice clean T-shirt that both men and women can wear, but the cause a cure for breast cancer would be miraculous."

X X X

(Write to Mary Gottschalk at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; or fax (408) 271-3786.)

bc-littwin - a0831

(bal) (ATTN: Feature editors)

LITWIN COMMENTARY: She Reinvents Herself As Shrinking Violet

By Mike Littwin= (c) 1994, The Baltimore Sun=

Hillary is not pregnant. Bill's the only one in the family, as Letterman would say, who's eating for two.

But the rumor's out there, being whispered about in some tabloid or another. And no wonder.

She's the new Hillary. Again. She's like Nixon, only without the jowls continuously being reinvented. There are more versions of Hillary than there are Hillary hairstyles.

Have you seen the latest Hillary? You have to look carefully. She's getting the same amount of TV time as Chevy Chase.

If you do see her, you may notice some profound changes.

This latest Hillary is no policy wonk. She's given up her job actually, it was more like an impeachment as Madame Co-Prez. Health care is dead on the operating table, and every time Hillary appears in public, it's just another reminder of a failed Clinton policy.

And so Hillary is working on being the first lady (not first woman, not first spouse).

She's giving teas. She's talking children's issues. She's launching ships. She's campaigning for her brother, who's running for the Senate in Florida. She's entertaining at White House dinner parties.

For the first time, people are whispering that big-time Yale University lawyer Hillary Rodham Clinton can make her greatest contribution to the country as a shudder hostess.

Which brings us to the softer, not-ready-for-Senate-hearings Hillary. As retreats go, it's roughly the equivalent of pulling New Coke off the shelves.

It's hard to say how long this incarnation of Hillary will last. But you can bet it will be in effect at least through the November elections.

No Democrat, except possibly a relative, wants to be seen within a thousand miles of any Clinton, including Bill Clinton, even though he is still technically president and leader of his party. Many Democrats would prefer to campaign with Bud Selig.

Hillary, meantime, is fighting a 40 percent negative standing in the polls. Even Nancy Reagan didn't draw negatives like that.

If you remember, back when Bill became president, he said that the Clintons, husband and wife, were a team. He said they'd be together through thick and thin (interestingly, with Bill, you can do both simultaneously).

And, as it's turned out, she can match him bad time for bad time.

If he had Paula Jones, she had Vince Foster.

If he had foreign policy waffling, she had commodity market spiraling.

Whitewater is more about Hillary than it is about Bill. And, if you listen to the talk-radio crazies, you know that people may be sick of Bill but they plain don't like Hillary.

Worse, she doesn't even have Jimmy Carter to bail her out. Can't Rosalynn do anything?

This was the gamble the Clintons took when Hillary became the point person on health care. It seemed easy enough in the beginning. She would bring together a lot of experts. And then she would bring together the experts with the political people. Then they would talk to real-life people. And then they would put together a package that a Democratic Congress and a thankful America could embrace.

It went OK for a while. She went to Congress, and it was like De Gaulle returning to Paris.

And then came the health-care package itself, which made the federal budget, or even Rush Limbaugh, look lean. And then came Thelma and Harry. And then, well, you know the rest. Health care is not just dead for now. It may be dead for a long while.

Friends of Hillary say she's depressed, but not in despair. (I know, maybe she should just go shopping.) They also say she's reading up on Eleanor Roosevelt, the activist, liberal first lady of yore.

In her time, Roosevelt was well-hated, too. She was seen as interfering. They told jokes about her. Comics would imitate FDR saying: "I hate war. Eleanor hates war. I hate Eleanor."

Like Hillary, Eleanor presumed to be as intelligent and as knowledgeable as the men who run the country.

But Eleanor Roosevelt had one thing going for her that Hillary Clinton can't yet match. Eleanor Roosevelt's husband was elected president four times. Right now, it would be considered an upset if Hillary Clinton's husband is elected twice.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service=

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 10/06/94 at 02:30EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/06/94 at 08:11EDT ****

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) Mr. Rodham finally went to Washington not as a U.S. senator but as Democratic nominee launching an underdog campaign against incumbent Sen. Connie Mack.

Hugh Rodham, brother of Hillary Rodham Clinton, traveled to the nation's capital Wednesday with brother Tony, his campaign manager, a day after easily winning a Democratic runoff against a former talk show host.

The Rodham brothers were in Washington to meet with Democratic leaders and learn details about pending legislation in the Congress.

"We're here to make sure we understand all about the bills in Congress," said Tony Rodham, campaign manager for Rodham's campaign. "We plan to do the same thing in the general election campaign that we did in the primary present our case and tell them where we stand."

"I think that when my brother's Democratic message gets out, Democrats will come to him as well as pro-choice Republicans. I don't see where it is that difficult."

The candidate was not staying at the White House, but Tony said his brother would probably meet with President and Mrs. Clinton sometime during the visit, and he wasn't sure when they would return to Miami.

Tony Rodham was attending a screening of the movie "All Of You" with his wife Nicole Boxer Rodham, a production executive for the movie. The candidate had meetings to attend and would not attend the screening, Tony Rodham said.

Mack said Wednesday he had no plans to change his strategy now that a Democratic nominee was selected.

"I've been saying all along I would continue to express my campaign for less government, less taxes, less spending and more freedom," Mack said, quoting his well-worn campaign slogan and philosophy of government.

Mack's campaign has \$2.5 million in the bank and he will offer his first television advertising starting on Friday. The Rodham campaign has done no television advertising.

The junior senator from Fort Myers said he would focus on his own re-election, but didn't rule out helping other candidates.

Rodham, boosted by an 11th-hour campaign visit by his sister, easily defeated Mike Wiley of Orlando on Tuesday with 58 percent to Wiley's 42 percent.

Wiley, 42, fashioned a campaign around his anti-gun control message that appealed to North Florida voters. But he also was known for his offbeat views about a government coverup of UFOs and his belief the Clintons belonged to Marxist organizations.

Rodham, a 44-year-old former assistant public defender, has said he would ask for more help from the Democratic Party once he finally won the nomination.

No final decision has been made on helping Rodham in his race against Mack, said Ken Klein, a spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"Now that we have a nominee in Florida, we'll take a look at the race," Klein said. "We make a periodic assessment of races across the country. We look at competitiveness, the health of the campaign, management and direction of the campaign."

The state Democratic Party will work to get out the vote for all of its candidates," said executive director Lynda Russell.

Party officials are not optimistic about Rodham's chances, but say that his campaign should point out Mack is out of step with the rest of Florida.

The latest Mason-Dixon poll released this week showed Mack with 65 percent of the vote, Rodham with 20 percent and 15 percent undecided. The poll had a

margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

"If anything, Mack is stronger now than before Rodham started running," said Mason-Dixon pollster Robert Joffe of Miami. "As Rodham has become better known, he has become more widely unpopular."

BC-RULES-W-COLLEGE lifestyle:R:SJ

Different eras, different rules

(AT-RISK: details below)

By Carole Rafferty

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The rules of romance have changed drastically in the last generation. So have definitions of desirability, the role of women, their contributions and their requirements in a mate. And this phenomenon is true across campuses around the world.

"You go to Japan or to Spain, it's the same thing," says Bruce Ogilvie, a San Jose State University professor emeritus in psychology who has spent the last 35 years researching what he calls "high-powered women."

It's simply evolution. "Everywhere we look we see modifications," he says. "And the birthing of a gender-less society. We still have a long way to go, but we've made great strides."

"The female is now threatening to the 'traditional male.' Before she was just sexually threatening, but now she is professionally threatening as well," Ogilvie says.

There are plenty of examples to illustrate his point. Hillary Clinton has been widely ridiculed in the media and was the butt of jokes as soon as it became clear, early in her husband's presidential campaign, that she wouldn't limit herself to the traditional role of First Lady.

"It's intolerable for the male to be in the position of losing power," Ogilvie adds.

And it's no coincidence that there should be such romantic constipation between the sexes on campus where the brightest and most potentially threatening women in our society are clustered.

"Of course the battleground is more in evidence at places like Stanford," says Ogilvie. "The women are incredibly liberated. You can't play any of the old games with them. They simply won't sit still and take it."

Experts say that the changing rules of romance have led both sexes into a state of confusion. The old rules are gone. The man no longer picks up the woman at her house, pays for everything, then drives her home. She may pick him up, she may pay, in other words, she may have more control over the date. Consequently, men don't know automatically how to behave. They don't know what's right and what's wrong. It's not that they necessarily wish to offend. They are, for the most part, desperate not to offend.

But with media spotlights on date rape, sexual harassment and sexism, quite often the male is left in the traditional female position: waiting.

"Women don't have to be passive and dependent any more," explains Ogilvie.

Furthermore, romance is often stifled by more worldly concerns. "The issue is now competitiveness career competitiveness, intellectual competitiveness these are all interactions that could lead to problems in commitment," he adds. "Also, women are more demanding in relationships now; they know what they want."

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(AT-RISK READERS: KRT News Service wants to help newspaper editors identify stories that may be of interest to "readers at risk" (people that newspapers are at risk of losing as readers: young people, women, African-Americans and Hispanics). These stories can be identified by note (AT-RISK) at top of story.)

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/06/94 at 08:02EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/06/94 at 08:11EDT ****

Dash named to Whitewater probe

By MICHAEL KIRKLAND=

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI) Independent counsel Kenneth Starr has appointed Samuel Dash, a key lawyer in the 1970s Watergate investigation, as ethics counsel for the Whitewater probe, Starr's office announced Wednesday.

The independent counsel is conducting an investigation stemming from the failed Whitewater land deal involving President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Allegations include possible improper transfers of money from a failed Arkansas thrift, the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, to the Whitewater Land Development Corp., which was owned by the Clintons and James McDougal, the owner of the thrift.

Investigators are also looking into allegations that some Madison funds may have been improperly funneled to one of the gubernatorial campaigns of Clinton, a former governor of Arkansas.

There have been no public allegations so far, however, that the Clintons knew of any improper conduct.

Dash is best known as chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973-74, the Democrat-dominated panel that investigated charges against late Republican President Richard Nixon, who resigned in August 1974 amid the scandal from a break-in by Nixon loyalists at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at Washington's Watergate complex. Dash currently teaches law at Georgetown University.

As ethics counsel, Dash "will furnish, as needed, ethical and professional advice to the independent counsel and his staff," according to a statement released by Starr's office.

Starr was appointed Whitewater independent counsel this summer by a federal three-judge panel despite a recommendation from Attorney General Janet Reno that special counsel Robert Fiske be given the position.

In the absence of an independent counsel law, Reno appointed Fiske on Jan. 20 as special counsel investigating the Whitewater matter. The independent counsel law was re-enacted by Congress in June.

Starr, solicitor general in the Bush administration and a contributor to GOP candidates and causes, has been criticized by Democrats as a partisan Republican.

Democrats, led by Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, also have questioned the propriety of the process leading up to Starr's appointment.

The three-judge panel was chaired by Judge David Sentelle, a protege of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Sentelle was appointed to the court by President Ronald Reagan.

Sentelle has acknowledged that he met with Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N. C., the week before Starr's appointment, but denies that they talked about replacing Fiske with Starr.

Faircloth was the Senate's most vociferous critic of Fiske after the special counsel cleared the administration of criminal wrongdoing in contacts between the Treasury Department and the White House on the progress of the Whitewater investigation.

Fiske also said his investigation found that White House deputy counsel Vince Foster committed suicide in July 1993 in a northern Virginia park.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., and a few other House Republicans claim that the circumstances surrounding Foster's death are suspicious despite investigations by Fiske and the FBI that concluded otherwise.

Starr has not said so far whether he will reopen the investigation into the Treasury-White House contacts or Foster's death.

**** filed by:UPI-(us) on 10/05/94 at 15:54EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/06/94 at 08:12EDT ****

BC-TURNOUT-COULD-TURN-

----- AUTOBREAK (2) -----

Ron Jackson, the Bay Area regional director of the state party's drive to encourage blacks to vote, said he got little mileage out of extolling the virtues of Ms. Brown. Instead, he said the best way to motivate black voters is to urge them to oppose a ballot initiative that would significantly stiffen jail sentences for three-time felons.

"The one thing that turns on African-Americans is three-strikes-and-you're-out," Jackson said. "That issue goes to bed with them. Kathleen doesn't go to bed with them."

State party officials said African-Americans make up a large segment of a group of 1 million registered voters who will each get at least one personal visit from a precinct worker between now and Nov. 8 urging them to vote.

One of the most intense efforts is aimed at the 800,000 women in the state whom the party labels as occasional voters. They voted in the 1992 presidential elections but did not vote in the mid-term election in 1990 or in the primaries this year. Every one of those women has been sent a letter - personalized with their name - from Hillary Rodham Clinton, who wrote, "Their silence could lose these elections and turn back our mandate for change."

Indeed, party officials are hoping that the response to all their ground efforts will be better in November than it was here on Monday night.

"My husband has cancer, and I don't feel like talking about the election right now," one Oakland resident replied when she was phoned by a party worker, Lisa Tucker.

"Sorry about that," Ms. Tucker replied. After hanging up, she conceded, "This was not our best list."

02:02 EDT OCTOBER 6, 1994

**** filed by:NYT(--) on 10/06/94 at 02:07EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/06/94 at 08:10EDT ****

BC-MACKIE fashion, lifestyle:OR
Dazzle designer Bob Mackie says glitz is dead
(PHOTO; details below.)
(HAS TRIMS)

By Jean Patteson
Orlando Sentinel

For a designer famous for creations that are all dizzy glitz and dazzle, Bob Mackie is a surprisingly sober guy. So are his comments about fashions and the women who wear them.

Women should dress to suit their personalities and lifestyles, not the trend du jour. It makes sense for an entertainment legend like Cher to dress outrageously, he said. But for a first lady with health care reform on her mind, it matters only that Hillary Rodham Clinton looks presentable.

Flashy fashion, admitted the Sultan of Sequins, is a thing of the past. "The couture is a dinosaur," Mackie said, and 1980s-style extravagance is a dodo. The time has come to swap show-stoppers for suits which is precisely what he plans to do over the next 12 months.

Those were some of the designer's observations made during a recent visit to Orlando, Fla.

A quietly charming man, Mackie seems more like a fellow you would meet at a country club right down to his black blazer, gray flannels and loafers than one who hobnobs with celebrities in Hollywood, Las Vegas and New York.

However, his instinct for cracking a smile the instant before a flash bulb fires reveals his show-biz savvy. So does his way with a length of nude-colored gauze and a handful of sequins and feathers.

Mackie comes across as a Peter Pan figure boyish, elusive, inhabiting a world of fantastical celebrity and glamour.

In reality, though, he will be 55 next March. His short, blond hair is graying, and he has gained a few pounds over the past couple of years. His views are levelheaded, his style low-key. When he is not designing, he enjoys "movies, the theater, seeing what's in the stores, dinner with friends and generally easing back when it gets hectic." He has a home in Los Angeles, but spends about four months a year in New York where he prefers "the no-hassles housekeeping of hotel room service."

In the three decades since he earned his degree in costume design from the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, Mackie has worked in theater, television, movies and has been the designer of choice for women who have the bodies and bank accounts to handle his flirty, flamboyant designs.

(EDITORS: NEXT 5 GRAFS OPTIONAL TRIM)

In 1963, Mackie became assistant to head designer Ray Aghayan on "The Judy Garland Show." Later, he took over as chief designer for "The Carol Burnett Show" and then for "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." Last year he did the costumes for Bette Midler's TV version of "Gypsy." He has won six Emmy Awards for costume design and been nominated for Oscars three times.

Cher, who has raised eyebrows at the Academy Awards and on the cover of Time magazine in revealing Mackie designs, is great fun to work with, the designer said.

"She loves to shock and to have a good time. She loves it when people go, 'Tsk, tsk. Can you believe she wore that?' She's like a middle-aged teen-ager who still likes to rebel."

The secret to Cher's appeal, he believes, is her "mystique." "With Cher you're always wondering what she's going to do next."

As a fashion designer in the 1980s, Mackie's twice-a-year collection shows, unparalleled for their razzle-dazzle, were one of the hottest tickets in New York.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

But Mackie isn't designing sensational couture gowns anymore. The extravagances of the '80s are over, he said. "Couture is a dinosaur. It's wonderful to do a real art form. But so few women today can afford it or go to the places they can wear it. It's not part of our modern lives."

Instead, he is working on two new collections of suits. One is for women, the other will be his first venture into menswear. He also puts a lot of time and creativity into the accessories he hawks on QVC, including scarves, ties, blouses, vests and watches.

And then there are his fragrances Mackie, a light floral-oriental scent for women, introduced in 1991, and Mackie for Men, a fresh, citrusy scent introduced in '92.

(EDITORS: NEXT 7 GRAFS OPTIONAL TRIM)

"It's weird, developing a fragrance. It's such a personal thing, but you've got to work with all these strangers, the experts. You give them your words and they turn them into smells.

"Time after time, it was, 'No, no, no.' Then finally they came up with one and I thought, 'Gee, this is it.'

"I had to be extra careful getting the men's (fragrance) right because I have to wear it myself."

Which new American designer does Mackie consider most promising?

"Byron Lars," said Mackie, referring to the young African-American whose witty, sexy designs many inspired by men's shirts burst onto the New York fashion scene two years ago. "Many young designers get attention for trashy, gaudy designs. But Lars is really creative. He does such unexpected things. He has a lot of style."

What about Hillary Rodham Clinton's style?

"I think people worry about her clothes too much. She misfires sometimes. But everyone has misfires. Usually she looks great. If a first lady can look great at all times, it's good for the fashion industry. But most first ladies have more important things on their minds."

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

What about fashion today, and the way the trends change dramatically every few seasons?

"It's awful. Women haven't got a hope of building a wardrobe if they worry about every new trend. They should just add a little when they like a look. And when they don't like it, they should ignore it."

Will Mackie's attitude change next year, when he has two new fashion lines to sell?

He thinks not. His women's suits will be "modern classics," he said. His men's line will be more traditional.

"The men's is basically what I wear pretty classic. And getting more so, the fatter I get," he joked.

The line will include suits, sport jackets, slacks and ties. "A great tie can make any suit look great," he commented.

Speaking of looking great, what tips does the man who dresses Cher and the Divine Miss M have for more ordinary mortals?

"Think of how you look when you look your best. Your evening look should be an extension of that. If you're the tailored type, stick with tailored for evening. Don't go for the femme fatale or the Southern belle. You're not an entirely different human being just because it's nighttime."

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(Photo available from KRT Photo Service; call 202-383-6099. Photos move on KRT Photo Service and are posted to the "KRT Daily Photos" icon in category folder on PressLink the day the story moves. One week after transmission, photos are available via keyword search in the KRT Photo Archive on PressLink; call (800) 435-7578 or (202) 383-6099.)

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/06/94 at 07:39EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/06/94 at 08:11EDT ****

IDAHO COMMUNITY BUILT ON HATE AND FEAR

By TIMOTHY EGAN

c.1994 N.Y. Times News Service

KAMIAH, Idaho - Ever since Lewis and Clark sloshed their way through this valley 190 years ago, some people have viewed the Pacific Northwest as a refuge for the kind of behavior that might get a person run out of town in other parts of the country.

Communities based on free love, a pending apocalypse or conversing with ancient spirits have long sprouted among the hidden reaches of the American far corner.

But now comes retired Lt. Col. James (Bo) Gritz, a Vietnam-era Green Beret and onetime Populist Party candidate for president, with what is likely to be the first community ever built around fear and hatred of the federal government.

Gritz (rhymes with SIGHTS) and his associates say they have already sold most of the lots in a planned development on a high plateau here in the middle of Idaho, arguably the most remote state in mainland America. They call it Almost Heaven, but to many people who live in the Clearwater Valley, the new development is less than celestial.

Gritz, who discovered Idaho during the presidential campaign, says he is a patriot who has become disgusted with the "cesspool" of public schools, the "grip of international bankers" on the nation's currency, and "an encroaching, ravenous, predator government," which wants to disarm the citizenry and force everyone to carry a health care card.

At times, he can sound like Rush Limbaugh in a particularly sour mood as when Gritz singles out Hillary Rodham Clinton as the font of all big government plans to control people's lives. But Gritz goes well beyond passionate conservative thought when he urges people to arm themselves for conflict, castigates "homos and feminists," and repeatedly states that "eight Jewish families" control the Federal Reserve.

"We are not a bunch of skinheads and not a bunch of neo-Nazis," he said in a telephone interview. "We are trying to live by the laws of the land according to the Constitution."

Ever since his presidential campaign, when he received 10,000 votes in Idaho, Gritz has been training hundreds of people, for a fee, how to live off the land and defend themselves. In an advertisement for his paramilitary programs, he says, "You will learn what weapon and ammunition type is best in times of grave peril; how to carry, draw, hold and efficiently engage multiple targets."

It is that kind of language that has many people here worried that their hamlet, now being discovered by retirees and California exiles, will become the next Waco, Texas. And in fact the lethal standoff last year in Texas between federal agents and followers of David Koresh, as well as an Idaho mountaintop siege by the white separatist Randy Weaver two years ago, are the main rallying cries for Gritz and his followers.

"The tyrants who ordered the assault on the Weavers and Waco should be tried and executed as traitors," Gritz wrote in a recent issue of his newsletter.

There are early signs that followers of Gritz will bring some extremist attitudes to the valley, said Mitch Landmark, an insurance agent and school board member in Kamiah, population 1,300, the nearest town to Almost Heaven.

"I went out there the other day to underwrite some insurance, and this person tried to convince me that Abraham Lincoln hated Jews," he said.

"This area is based on the idea that you don't put up fences, you don't lock your doors, and people are tolerant," Landmark said. "We'd like to not be afraid that if you go down the wrong road some guy is going to stick a gun in your face."

A Kamiah real estate agent, Cliff Engledow, said a woman, new to town, "sat here the other day and said, 'I can show you in the Bible where it says we've got to get rid of all the blacks.'"

While such attitudes are not unknown in Idaho, which is the longtime headquarters of a small neo-Nazi church called the Aryan Nations, the state has worked hard to overcome a racist image. It is on the verge of electing the nation's first American Indian governor, Larry Echohawk, and it was the first state to elect a Jew as governor, Moses Alexander in 1914.

"We don't want to get this label," Engledow said. "But it's already happening. A guy just canceled a \$250,000 deal to buy here after he heard about this."

Gritz says he has been falsely labeled a bigot. Though in 1988 he was briefly on the same presidential ticket as David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader, Gritz said he withdrew when he found out Duke's true nature.

But Gritz was seen giving what appeared to be a Nazi salute to a group of skinheads camped outside the place in northern Idaho where federal agents surrounded the cabin of Weaver two years ago. Gritz said it was a "special salute" in tribute to the skinheads' support of Weaver and not a Hitler motion.

He said his community of followers, which likely number about 70 families, would obey all laws "unless they go against the laws of God and common sense." He said a council would be set up to govern the community, a place in which all residents must sign a pledge to defend one another and abide by strict principles of the Constitution.

When asked if allowing a community to essentially write and live by their own interpretation of the law would lead to an inevitable conflict with authority, Gritz said, "I want a community where if the FBI looks at us, they'll end up saying it's more trouble than it's worth."

He said, "I won't be a Jim Jones forcing people to drink Kool-Aid," a reference to the mass suicide of cult members in Guyana ordered by Jones. "We don't want any trouble, and hopefully, we won't get any."

Almost Heaven and a neighboring community run by Gritz's associates, Shenandoah, will cover about 600 acres on a plateau where hay bales are stacked like fresh cinnamon rolls on edge. A tight-knit Quaker community is nearby. It is "an absolute paradise, land that time forgot," Engledow said.

Idaho County, where bulldozers are clearing land for Almost Heaven, is one of the nation's biggest counties, 5.4 million acres, with one of the sparsest populations, less than 15,000 people. Although Sheriff Gene Meinen said "a lot of people in the county don't care much for law enforcement," crimes are few. The county averages about one murder a year.

But statements by Gritz and his followers make some people here worried that the county will now become polarized and full of suspicion.

"There's always been a certain hillbilly perception that the way to go here is don't pay your taxes, cut down a tree to heat and post a deer to eat," said Carolyn Frei, a former schoolteacher who has started a human rights group to monitor Almost Heaven. "We relish that. But Bo Gritz is not just some simple hillbilly character. He has an ulterior motive."

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:NYT(--) on 10/05/94 at 01:42EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:11EDT ****

PM-Barbara Bush, 490

Barbara Bush Defends Stand on Abortion Rights

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Barbara Bush defends her refusal to acknowledge as first lady that she supported abortion rights, saying it would have distracted from her efforts to focus attention on illiteracy.

Speaking Tuesday night at a lecture series on presidents' spouses, she said she owed George Bush the courtesy not to speak out while he was president.

"Had I been elected and he spoke out pro-life, I might have said to him, 'Whoa! You weren't elected. I was elected,'" she told an audience at the George Washington University lecture.

"I really wanted you to be interested in fighting the battle against illiteracy," she said. "And I knew the minute I veered off and got into something else, the whole world would fall down and nobody would care about illiteracy."

She expressed abhorrence of abortion and said her views were only "a hair away" from her husband's. The only difference is "I can't make that decision" for others, she said.

The former first lady, whose autobiography, "Memoir," is No. 1 on The New York Times best-seller list, argued that dodging controversy is no vice for a presidential spouse.

"It certainly is better if you're president, if your husband or wife is more interested in literacy than in gun control. Trust me," she said.

She sparred occasionally with host Carl Sferrazza Anthony, a former speech writer for Nancy Reagan who has written a history of first ladies.

When he asked if she was "a pervasive ether on the Bush presidency" a phrase once applied to Teddy Roosevelt's wife she deadpanned, "Would you mind explaining to me what that meant? ... It sounds to me like it's a dead blanket."

When Anthony suggested that Hillary Rodham Clinton might be the first in a new mold of first ladies who were also professional women, Mrs. Bush begged to differ.

"It isn't a time of change," she said. "Eleanor Roosevelt literally made Hillary look like a stay-at-home. I mean, she was out there, she was active and she went to the coal mines and ... the civil right marches and she really chose very controversial things that she cared about."

"Women are going to do that sometimes and sometimes they're going to feel they can get more done by having priorities and having different causes," she said. "I don't think you're going to have a stereotype spouse, man or woman."

The crowd lapped up her witticisms, and hissed when someone had the temerity to ask her opinion of Mrs. Clinton.

"I like her. She's very pleasant and nice and always been very nice to me. We took the vow ... that we would not criticize the president or first lady," she said. "And in all honesty, I don't have any criticism of her."

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/05/94 at 02:11EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:12EDT ****

PM-FL-ELN--Rodham-Scene, 1st Ld-Writethru,0530
Primary Runoff Victory Crowd: Good Cheer And Mack In Mind
EDs: SUBS lead to change 'primary' to 'runoff'; picks up pvs. graf

2 'There was also ...'

With AP Photo

d440rac

By PATRICK REYNA= Associated Press Writer=

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) Hugh Rodham's runoff victory celebration was filled with a few hundred delighted supporters who displayed just a hint of veiled surprise at making it so far.

There was also determination to make a real run at unseating Florida's first-term U.S. senator, the popular Republican Connie Mack.

"We started out on this trek about 7 1/2 months ago, and there were a lot of people who said we couldn't do what we've done tonight," Rodham's younger brother Tony, who's also his campaign manager, told cheering supporters in an ornate ballroom at the famed 1920s Biltmore Hotel.

"It's been a long, hard road ... but we've gotten to a point where the work is just now starting: Connie is next," he said.

Rodham defeated Mike Wiley 58 percent to 42 percent in Tuesday's primary runoff to challenge Mack in the general election Nov. 8.

An ebullient Rodham, younger brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, emerged shortly after Wiley conceded the race.

"I just have to say that I am very deeply touched and gratified by the surrounding of my friends, my family and my supporters," said Rodham, who served as a public defender in Miami for 14 years before quitting to launch his campaign. "And you folks are the ones who did it."

"I was just the vehicle of change that stepped before you and accepted the challenge. We have done this together and together we will continue on to November the 8th, when we will repeat this beautiful scene again as victors."

Spanish and English was heard among supporters, just as they do in the Rodham family. Rodham's wife, Maria Arias Rodham, is Cuban-American.

"I predict a win," she said as early returns showed a tight race. Later as the gap widened, she beamed, "I told you so."

Maricarmen Gonzalez, who accompanied her daughter Marilyn, a Rodham campaign worker, praised Rodham's victory.

"I feel great. ... I like (Rodham) very much," said Gonzalez. "For the women, I think he has great respect and he's honest, very, very honest."

"I think Rodham's views are better than the other guy," said Joaquin Garcia, a deputy clerk at Dade County's Department of Corrections. "And he'll have more help from the White House."

Campaign officials were ready to take on Mack.

"His voting record is horrible," said Rodham's spokeswoman, Tasha Joseph. "He has a zero rating from the National Council of Senior Citizens and a zero rating from the League of Conservationists and a zero rating from the Florida branch of the National Organization For Women."

Rodham "wants to work closely with the (Clinton) administration to make sure Florida receives the \$1 billion from the crime package and the hundreds of police officers promised to go on our streets," said Rodham campaign consultant John Walker.

He added: "Connie Mack wants six years more to twiddle his thumbs and say no."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/05/94 at 08:12EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:13EDT ****

PM Florida Election ,0549

First Brother-in-Law Wins Democratic Senate Nomination in Florida

AP Photo MH104

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) First brother-in-law Hugh Rodham had hardly savored his easy Democratic primary runoff win over a man who believes in UFOs before turning to his longshot bid to unseat Republican Sen. Connie Mack.

"We have done this together, and together we will continue on and repeat this beautiful scene a month from now as victors," Rodham told cheering supporters in his victory speech.

"I am committed to moving Florida forward and Connie Mack will move us back."

Rodham, boosted by an 11th-hour campaign visit by sister Hillary Rodham Clinton, defeated Mike Wiley Tuesday with 58 percent, or 220,750 votes, to Wiley's 42 percent, or 158,734 votes.

Political observers give Rodham little chance against the popular Mack, grandson and namesake of the legendary late owner and manager of baseball's Philadelphia-turned-Oakland Athletics.

"The public is the loser in this one," said Richard Scher, a political scientist at the University of Florida. "The Democratic Party had a responsibility to put on a candidate who could challenge Mack. Rodham is just not a political heavyweight."

"Rodham's task seems even more formidable because he failed to trounce a thoroughly obscure Democratic opponent," said Robert Joffe of the Mason-Dixon polling organization.

Republicans were already licking their chops.

"The fact that Hugh Rodham lost 38 counties to a fellow who said Connie Mack was too liberal is a sign of the troubles in the Democratic Party," said state GOP spokesman Brewster Brown.

Rodham, a 44-year-old former assistant public defender in Dade County, campaigned on a platform of health care reform, a woman's right to choose abortion and tough environmental protection. He also favors alternative programs for first-time criminal offenders.

President Clinton congratulated Rodham in a telephone call Tuesday night.

"Obviously the family has been very supportive," said White House spokesman Arthur Jones. "Warmest congratulations were presented."

Rodham planned to travel to Washington Wednesday, but his campaign manager and brother, Tony Rodham, would not provide details.

Rodham's campaign got off to a rocky start in March. Critics pounced on the fact that he didn't register to vote for the first 13 years he lived in Florida. A former campaign manager accused him of financial improprieties, and he was described in the press as a latter-day Billy Carter.

Wiley, 42, who left the Libertarian Party to join the Democratic Party this year, opposes foreign aid and has proposed phasing out Social Security and Medicare. He argued for jobs and for the right to carry weapons like his own 9mm semiautomatic handgun.

Wiley also says it's only logical that there are UFOs and that the government is hiding its knowledge about them.

He said his loss highlights problems with the system.

"To win in politics, you either have to be someone with a lot of money or be related to someone in the White House," he said. "Our election process is which millionaire are you going to put into office."

**** filed by:APE-((-) on 10/05/94 at 05:48EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:13EDT ****

Hillary's brother wins Senate primary victory
(Eds: Following story corrects erroneous report slugged
BC-USA-POLITICS-FLORIDA from Miami on Oct 4)

MIAMI, Oct 5 (Reuter) - Hugh Rodham, President Clinton's brother-in-law, appeared to be the undisputed winner Wednesday of a run-off election to decide which Democrat will face Republican Senator Connie Mack in November's vote.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Rodham, a Miami lawyer, had 58 percent, or 220,750 of the votes cast, compared with 42 percent, or 158,734, for his opponent, Mike Wiley, an unemployed talk show host from Orlando, election officials said.

Election officials said turnout for the Tuesday vote, necessary because neither candidate won a majority in the September 8 primary, was very thin, with as few as five percent of eligible voters casting ballots in some parts of the state.

Reuters incorrectly reported Tuesday night that with 100 percent of precincts reporting, Rodham had 75.2 percent, or 29,281, of the votes cast, compared with 24.8 percent, or 9,670, for his opponent.

Neither Rodham, Hillary Clinton's younger brother, nor Wiley has ever held elected office. Pollsters give neither man much chance of defeating the popular Mack in a state known for returning incumbents to Congress. Mack ran unopposed in the Republican senatorial primary.

Rodham, 44, is a lawyer and former public defender who focused his campaign on protecting Social Security and Medicare benefits, banning assault weapons, and expanding pre-trial intervention programmes aimed at rehabilitating first-time drug offenders.

He came in first among five candidates in the primary despite his admission that he did not register to vote until 1991 and that he took the Florida Bar examination "a bunch of times" before passing it in 1983.

Popular in northern Florida for his strong opposition to gun control, Wiley, 42, called for an end to all social entitlement programmes, including Social Security, U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, and an end to legal abortion. He joined the Democratic party only on March 15.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/05/94 at 07:59EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:13EDT ****

Clintons honor Mandela at White House

By PAUL BASKEN=

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UPI) President Bill Clinton on Tuesday honored South African President Nelson Mandela at a celebrity-studded formal White House state dinner, toasting the former political prisoner as a worldwide ideal of strength and grace in the face of incivility and violence.

"You have been a genuine inspiration to the American people and to freedom-loving people around the world," Clinton told Mandela as he raised his glass to some 188 guests seated for dinner in the East Room. "People still marvel at the price you paid for your conviction."

Clinton also praised Mandela for making sure that South Africa's white minority still felt welcome in his country, and urged Americans and people worldwide still struggling with racial and ethnic divisions to "watch South Africa as it comes together, and follow South Africa's example."

Mandela in turn thanked his many U.S. supporters and invited Clinton to reciprocate with his own state visit to South Africa. The South African leader, who spent nearly three decades in prison under his country's racially exclusive apartheid government, was making his second visit to the White House.

"As we break bread together within the venerable confines of this famous symbol of democracy, we are reminded of that which binds us, particularly the pursuit of freedom, justice and equality," Mandela said.

The two presidents sat at the center of the head table along with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Mandela's daughter, Zinzi Mandela-Hlongwane.

The dinner was held in the East Room rather than the more traditional venue, the State Dining Room, because of a huge guest list that covered a wide cross-section of political, civil rights, business and entertainment figures.

It included Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King, Randall Robinson, Maya Angelou, Joseph Lowery, Vernon Jordan, IBM Chairman Louis Gerstner Jr. and H.J. Heinz Chairman Anthony J. O'Reilly, entertainment stars Whitney Houston, Harry Belafonte and Blair Underwood, and the mayors of New York City, Baltimore, Denver, Seattle and Atlanta.

Houston wrapped up the Mandelas' evening with a brief repertoire of her hit songs under a large, enclosed tent in the Rose Garden. She concluded with "Greatest Love of All," followed by a series of blown kisses toward the South African president.

The Clintons, after seeing off the Mandelas amid an honor guard on the North Portico, returned back inside to join their remaining guests on the dance floor, where they danced to "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Hillary Clinton, who wore a full-length blue gown, said during a brief tour of the preparations prior to the dinner that she expected "a very warm, exciting, fun evening."

The first lady said the small size of the White House forced organizers to turn away many requests for invitations, but also offered a more intimate setting.

The dinner menu featured halibut with a sesame crust carrot juice broth, and included layered late summer vegetables with lemongrass and red curry, bibb, endive, and watercress with New York wild ripened cheese. Dessert consisted of grandilla sherbert, lychees and raspberries, apple sabayon and cookies.

The wine list consisted of 1993 Joseph Phelps Viognier, 1991 Peter Michael Chardonnay and 1985 Piper Sonoma Tete de Cuvee.

Hillary Clinton said she and the White House chef had traded menu ideas for about a month. "It is wonderfully healthy" and selected to showcase "healthy American cuisine," she said of the meal.

Asked how she wanted the Clinton entertainment style to be defined, she replied: "Comfortable tradition. Elegance and joy. I don't want anyone to forget the significance of attending a state dinner in this house...but I also want people to have a good time, to feel comfortable and welcome. We want it

to be well done but fun."

**** filed by:UPI(--) on 10/05/94 at 01:00EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:11EDT ****

PM-Troubled Cabinet, Bjt,750

WASHINGTON TODAY: Ethical Blunders Taking Toll on Administration

By TOM RAUM= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton, who made ethics in government a major campaign issue and promised an administration as diverse as America, is in a dilemma on both counts.

Ethical blunders are claiming more and more of the people he brought into his government. And with nearly every personnel change he makes, his administration is looking less like America and more like the Washington establishment.

The dilemma intensified this week when Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned effective Dec. 31 in the face of allegations he improperly accepted gifts.

A second Cabinet member, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, is embroiled in a controversy over payments to a former mistress.

While there is no indication yet that Cisneros is in as much trouble as Espy, the possibility of his resignation raises the specter of Clinton losing two minority members of his Cabinet. Espy is black and Cisneros is Hispanic.

Espy's resignation announcement came a little more than a week after an abortive effort to replace Dee Dee Myers the highest-profile woman on the White House staff as press secretary with a white man.

Earlier, questionable handling of Whitewater inquiries led to the resignations of Roger Altman as deputy Treasury secretary, Jean Hanson as Treasury general counsel and Bernard Nussbaum as White House counsel.

Webb Hubbell, the former associate attorney general, quit to deal with allegations that he overbilled the Little Rock, Ark., law firm where he had been a partner with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

And David Watkins, former White House director of administration, resigned after disclosures that he hopped a presidential helicopter for a golf outing.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was the target of a federal inquiry into allegations that he accepted \$700,000 to help lift the trade embargo against Vietnam. However, the Justice Department closed the investigation after concluding there was no wrongdoing by Brown.

Meanwhile, Clinton has been turning increasingly to the Washington establishment to fill high-level vacancies as he tries to overcome a plunge in the polls and put his presidency back on track.

The latest additions: former budget director and eight-term congressman Leon Panetta as chief of staff; and Abner Mikva, a former congressman and federal appeals court judge, as White House counsel.

"The president is beginning to realize he is not well served by people loyal to him, but who lack the political sensitivity to govern effectively," said Steven Wayne, a government professor at Georgetown University who specializes in the presidency. "It really has been a very steep learning curve for this administration."

The handling of the Espy case shows the experienced hand of both Panetta and Mikva.

And it enabled Panetta to win back some of the prestige he lost with the bungled replacement of Myers in which Clinton overruled him and promoted Myers instead of reassigning her as Panetta had wanted.

The White House took pains to make it clear that Espy, a friend and longtime political ally of Clinton, had been pressured by the White House to leave and that it was Panetta who applied the pressure.

The White House even volunteered additional information damaging to Espy, disclosing that a foundation run by Tyson Foods, the large Arkansas-based poultry and dairy company, had given Espy's girlfriend a \$1,200 scholarship.

The ethics issue is a particularly sensitive one for Clinton, given questions raised about the his and his wife's investment in the Whitewater land development project in Arkansas while he was governor and other business dealings all the subject of an ongoing independent counsel's investigation.

Furthermore, Clinton himself has long political ties to the president of

Tyson Foods, Don Tyson. And the company's general counsel, James Blair, helped Mrs. Clinton turn a \$1,000 stake in risky cattle futures into a \$100,000 profit in the late 1970s.

While Clinton of late has been turning to Washington establishment figures when he is in trouble, this trend could soon come to an end.

Warren Christopher is widely expected to leave as secretary of state by year's end. And there is new speculation that Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen is also eager to return to Texas and a private life.

Christopher, 69, and Bentsen, 73, are the oldest members of the Clinton Cabinet.

EDITOR'S NOTE Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/05/94 at 00:55EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:11EDT ****

PM-FL-ELN--Primary Runoff Rdp, 1st Ld-Writethru,0680
US Senate Race Highlight Of Light Florida Runoff Slate
EDs: SUBS graf 4 pvs. 'Brogan, the Martin County ...' to CORRECT Jamerson's
name, picks up pvs. graf 5 'The slate of races ...'
AP Photos Available
d419rac

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) Hugh Rodham, who handily won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in a primary runoff election, says he's up to the challenge of facing incumbent Republican Connie Mack.

"I am committed to moving Florida forward, and Connie Mack will move us back," said Rodham, who defeated former Orlando talk show host Mike Wiley 58 percent to 42 percent Tuesday.

In the other statewide runoff, Frank Brogan defeated Bob Morris in the race for the GOP nomination for education commissioner. Brogan had 53 percent to Morris' 47 percent.

Brogan, the Martin County schools superintendent, faces incumbent Democrat Doug Jamerson. The only black Cabinet member, Jamerson barely won his primary last month against a low-profile challenger.

The slate of races was light and the turnout was pegged at about 12.7 percent, slightly higher than the record low for a primary runoff.

Rodham, the brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, faces an uphill battle against Mack, who is considered one of the safest incumbents in the country.

"We have done this together, and together we will continue on and repeat this beautiful scene a month from now as victors," Rodham told supporters at a hotel in Coral Gables.

"I've got to get a job tomorrow," Wiley said at a restaurant where he gathered with supporters. "It's over. I'm not running again. Leave me alone."

Wiley, a pro-gun candidate with strong support in conservative North Florida, has supported theories of a government coverup of UFOs and participation by the Clintons in Marxist organizations. Neither Wiley nor Rodham bought television advertising.

"Citizens of the state deserved better," said political scientist Richard Scher of the University of Florida. "The real story is the weakness of the Democratic Party even though it retains numeric superiority not to be able to find anyone of stature to run against Mack, even in a losing cause."

Runoffs were held for all three open U.S. House seats.

In the Panhandle's District 1, Pensacola lawyer Joe Scarborough defeated state Rep. Lois Benson in the Republican runoff. Scarborough had 54 percent to Benson's 46 percent.

Scarborough will take on Pensacola attorney Vince Whibbs Jr., who won the Democratic nomination last month in the battle to succeed Democratic incumbent Earl Hutto, who is retiring.

In District 15 along Florida's Space Coast, Palm Bay physician David Weldon defeated Vero Beach businesswoman Carole Jean Jordan for the GOP nomination, 54 percent to 46 percent.

Weldon faces Democrat Sue Munsey, a Merritt Island businesswoman who switched from the Republican Party, in the race to succeed incumbent Democrat Jim Bacchus, who is stepping down after two terms.

In neighboring District 16, John Comerford, a Tequesta investment manager and former member of the Carter administration, won the Democratic nomination with 66 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Ron Howard, a Boca Raton teacher and former county commissioner.

Comerford faces Republican Mark Foley, a state senator from West Palm Beach, for the seat being vacated by retiring Republican Rep. Tom Lewis of Palm Beach Gardens.

There was only one runoff in the state Senate to pick a Republican to run for GOP Sen. Curt Kiser's seat. The 20-year veteran lawmaker from Palm Harbor

gave up his seat to serve as running mate for unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Tom Gallagher.

In the Republican runoff for Kiser's seat, Jack Latvala, a Palm Harbor businessman, had 55 percent of the vote to defeat Jamie Wilson, a Clearwater real estate agent and onetime finance director for Mack.

There were 13 races in the state House, including one that chose a successor to departing Rep. Tim Ireland, R-Cape Coral, a candidate for state treasurer.

Ralph Livingston, a storage facility owner from Fort Myers, defeated Chris Dudley, son of state Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, to win the GOP runoff with 62 percent of the vote. Since there is no Democratic candidate, Livingston will succeed Ireland.

PM-FL-ELN--US Senate Runoff, Bjt,0630
First Brother-in-Law Claims Nomination To Challenge Connie Mack
With AP Photos
d415wlsh-rac

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) Hugh Rodham took a congratulatory call from his famous brother-in-law after dispatching a former Orlando talk show host in a primary runoff and winning the Democratic nomination to face incumbent U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.

Rodham, boosted by an 11th-hour campaign visit by sister Hillary Rodham Clinton, easily defeated Mike Wiley on Tuesday with 58 percent, or 220,750 votes, to Wiley's 42 percent, or 158,734.

Before greeting supporters at Coral Gables Biltmore Hotel, Rodham was congratulated during a phone conversation with President Clinton.

"Obviously the family has been very supportive, having been there in Florida with Hugh," said White House spokesman Arthur Jones. "Warmest congratulations were presented."

Wiley, 42, fashioned a campaign around his anti-gun control message that appealed to North Florida voters. But he also was known for his offbeat views about a government coverup of UFOs and his belief the Clintons belonged to Marxist organizations.

While the Rodham camp began to plan for the general election, one political observer said the runoff was a sign of problems within the Florida Democratic Party.

"The public is the loser in this one," said Richard Scher, a political scientist at the University of Florida. "The Democratic Party had a responsibility to put on a candidate who could challenge Mack. Rodham is just not a political heavyweight."

Rodham immediately launched his underdog campaign against Mack.

"We have done this together, and together we will continue on and repeat this beautiful scene a month from now as victors," Rodham told cheering supporters at the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables. "I am committed to moving Florida forward and Connie Mack will move us back."

Republicans were already licking their chops.

"The fact that Hugh Rodham lost 38 counties to a fellow who said Connie Mack was too liberal is a sign of the troubles in the Democratic Party," said Brewer Brown, a spokesman for the state Republican Party. "It's just a question of to what extent Connie Mack can help us with coattails in some of these congressional races."

Wiley, who quit his job before announcing for office, immediately faced reality.

"I've got to get a job tomorrow," the 42-year-old Wiley said at a restaurant where he gathered with supporters. "It's over. I'm not running again. Leave me alone."

Wiley said the election points out problems with the system.

"To win in politics, you either have to be someone with a lot of money or be related to someone in the White House," Wiley said. "Our election process is which millionaire are you going to put into office."

Rodham planned to travel to Washington today, but campaign manager Tony Rodham wouldn't discuss details.

"As of this moment, the general election starts," said Rodham consultant John Walker. "The only thing in our sights now is Connie Mack."

Rodham's campaign got off to a rocky start last March. He failed to register to vote for the first 13 years he lived in Florida, had a former campaign manager accuse him of financial improprieties and was described in the press as a latter-day Billy Carter.

But he campaigned across the state on a platform of health care reform, a woman's right to choose abortion, and tough environmental protection. He argued in favor of alternative programs for first-time criminal offenders like Dade County's drug court, which he helped develop. Then he started to pick up

endorsements from labor groups, state associations and newspapers.

The Rodham bid is a longshot at best, said Robert Joffe of the Mason-Dixon polling organization.

"Rodham's task seems even more formidable because he failed to trounce a thoroughly obscure Democratic opponent," Joffe said. "It's barely enough of a challenge to justify Mack's fund-raising efforts."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/05/94 at 02:17EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 10/05/94 at 08:12EDT ****

AM-FL-ELN- Florida Runoff, Bjt, 0760
Rodham, Wiley Face Off in Democratic Runoff for Senate Spot
d521bck-shkt

By BRENT KALLESTAD= Associated Press Writer=

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother hopes to knock off a former radio talk show host Tuesday and win the Democratic nomination to face incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack in November.

But voter turnout is expected to be light on a day when the only other statewide race is a Republican battle for the GOP nomination for education commissioner.

Only 13 percent of the state's voters are expected to show up at the polls, said Secretary of State Jim Smith.

Some voters also have congressional or state legislative races in which to choose party nominees, along with local contests.

Mrs. Clinton's younger brother, Miami attorney Hugh Rodham, faces former radio talk show host Mike Wiley of Longwood. Rodham and Wiley finished 1-2 in last month's four-person Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. A candidate must win a majority of the primary vote to avoid a runoff.

But Tuesday's anticipated low turnout indicates little interest in the Democratic runoff where the winner advances to the Nov. 8 general election against Mack, a Republican perceived as nearly unbeatable.

"Unless something excites people, they won't go to the polls," said Lance deHaven-Smith, associate director of the Florida Institute of Government at Florida State University. "In this particular case, the winner is unlikely to beat the Republican incumbent."

The last time Florida voters had a runoff in the U.S. Senate, 23 percent voted when Buddy MacKay, now the lieutenant governor, defeated Bill Gunter for the Democratic nomination in 1986. MacKay lost to Mack in the general election.

Tuesday's turnout isn't expected to come close to the 1986 figure despite a weekend visit by Mrs. Clinton on her brother's behalf.

"Most voters don't know much about what's going on but get alerted to it during the campaign," said deHaven-Smith. "In this particular case, there hasn't been any issue or personalities to draw the voters out."

Weather shouldn't hinder voters. The National Weather Service predicted highs around 80 with a 20 percent chance of rain Tuesday.

Republicans will choose between Frank Brogan and Bob Morris to face Democrat Doug Jamerson in the campaign for education commissioner.

Brogan, superintendent of schools in Martin County, carried 44.3 percent in a three-way primary to 37.7 percent for Morris, a Sarasota businessman.

Jamerson, who was appointed to his job in January by Gov. Lawton Chiles, narrowly avoided being upset in the Sept. 8 primary.

Three nominations for U.S. House seats also are up for grabs.

State Rep. Lois Benson and Pensacola lawyer Joe Scarborough are after the GOP nomination in District 1 where Democrat incumbent Earl Hutto retired. The GOP nominee meets Pensacola attorney, Vince Whibbs Jr., who won the Democratic nomination last month.

In District 15, where incumbent Democrat Jim Bacchus resigned after two terms, Palm Bay physician David Weldon and Carole Jean Jordan, a Vero Beach businesswoman, meet in the GOP runoff. The winner will face Democrat Sue Munsey, a Merritt Island businesswoman and former Republican.

District 16 candidates Ron Howard, a Boca Raton teacher and former county commissioner, and John Comerford, a Tequesta investment manager and former member of the Carter administration, are in the Democratic runoff.

State Sen. Mark Foley of West Palm Beach won the Republican nomination in September in his bid to succeed retiring Rep. Tom Lewis of Palm Beach Gardens.

Fourteen legislative races also are on tap, including one in the House that will decide one seat where Republicans will pick the successor to departing Rep. Tim Ireland, R-Cape Coral, who is running for state treasurer.

Ireland's seat goes to the winner of the GOP contest between Chris Dudley,

22, of Cape Coral, son of state Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, and storage facility owner Ralph Livingston, 56, of Fort Myers.

The Senate has just one runoff to pick a Republican to run for GOP Sen. Curt Kiser's seat. The 20-year veteran lawmaker from Palm Harbor gave up his seat to serve as running mate to unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Tom Gallagher.

Jamie Wilson, 31, a Clearwater real estate agent and onetime finance director for Mack, opposes Jack Latvala, 42, a Palm Harbor businessman and onetime employee of the state Republican Party.

Democrat Chuck Lehr, 62, of Tarpon Springs, co-owner of Tarpon Sports & Scuba, will meet the winner next month.

Two incumbent lawmakers also are in runoffs. Freshman Reps. Jim Kerrigan, R-Gulf Breeze, and Eladio Armesto-Garcia, R-Miami failed to win a majority vote in the primary.

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/03/94 at 18:03EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/04/94 at 08:29EDT ****

BC-NUKES national:TB

As sleek new submarine goes to sea, Navy program hits troubled waters

(HAS TRIMS)

By Christopher Drew

Chicago Tribune

GROTON, Conn. If Hillary Rodham Clinton hadn't been there, cracking a bottle of sparkling water against its hull, the christening of the Navy's latest nuclear attack submarine, the USS Columbia, might have seemed like a stirring moment in an old Cold War video.

As the \$1 billion boat slid down greased skids in an exhilarating rush Sept. 24, a picnicking crowd cheered and waved, and the sailors aboard snapped off salutes as if they were heading out again to hunt the snarling Soviet Bear.

But lurking beneath the festivities was a sense of melancholy that one of the most exciting and mysterious eras of naval history is sinking into the past.

Thousands of workers have been laid off at this historic shipyard, and the rest fear they will be discarded once they finish several missile and attack subs begun before the Soviet Union collapsed.

The Clinton administration wants to toss these people a multibillion-dollar lifeline, but questions are growing in Congress over whether the nation can afford it.

Even though Russia's navy is in disarray and no other could remotely challenge America's control of the seas, the administration wants to spend \$9 billion by the turn of the century on new submarines, including two highly advanced types that would each cost two to three times as much as the massive 360-foot-long Columbia.

"It's jobs, it's not defense," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Navy pilot who is usually a hawk on defense matters. "And if that's the reason, we just ought to give all these workers a check. Then it would be a lot less expensive."

While the president is backing a number of arms programs to help soften other defense cuts, particularly in political swing states like Connecticut and California, it is more-hawkish Republicans like McCain who are branding the proposed new submarines as wasteful and unnecessary.

But Clinton's proposal also reflects intriguing twists in American politics and Russian military thinking.

While Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed at last week's summit to expand trade and speed reductions in nuclear weapons, Yeltsin policies have generated some of the arguments that the U.S. Navy is using to fight for the new subs.

As Yeltsin's government seeks to hold on to some semblance of superpower status, it has decided to make submarines the centerpiece of its military and place much of its nuclear arsenal on missile-firing boats. It also is building more advanced subs, including one class that could for the first time match comparable U.S. subs in a crucial capability for avoiding detection.

Still, some military analysts and critics in Congress doubt that Russia will be able to afford more than a few new subs, if that.

(EDITORS: NEXT 2 GRAFS OPTIONAL)

They also point out that the U.S. Navy's own long-term strategy concludes that its submarines are far more likely to combat small Third World diesel subs, land commandos on Middle Eastern beaches or fire Tomahawk missiles at targets on shore than engage in a duel with Soviet vessels on the high seas.

Clinton's plans for the new subs are "a classic example of where ... we're spending needless billions on projects that have no relation to the challenges of the post-Cold War era," said McCain, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

"If you believe Russia presents a credible threat in the war-at-sea scenario, then there's a need for these submarines," McCain said. "But I

don't think so. I think we could build cheaper, smaller submarines that would be designed for shallow water-type operations that there may be a need for'' in Third World areas.

To be sure, the overall size of the submarine force, like the rest of the military, is being slashed as dozens of older vessels are retired.

(EDITORS: NEXT 2 GRAFS OPTIONAL)

The Navy will cut the number of nuclear attack submarines, lone wolves that spent much of the Cold War on risky spy missions near Soviet waters and chasing Soviet missile subs under the Arctic ice, from a high of 98 in the late 1980s to between 45 and 55 by early in the 21st century. A fleet of enormous Trident subs, each carrying 18 nuclear ballistic missiles, also will shrink, from 18 boats to 14.

These new realities also have taken some of the swagger out of the submarine force. Though it is known as the Silent Service and has always kept its operations shrouded from the public, it rarely had trouble lining up funds, thanks to the clout of a legendary admiral, Hyman Rickover, who introduced nuclear power to submarines more than 40 years ago.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

But one of the Navy's biggest concerns now is preserving a military-industrial base so it can exploit new technologies and keep the total number of subs from eventually falling too low.

Here in Groton, the most visible symbol is the Electric Boat shipyard, a division of General Dynamics, where one young boy attending the christening of Columbia, the newest of a class of attack subs first built some 20 years ago, wore a T-shirt that proudly declared, ``My Dad Builds Submarines.''

Navy Secretary John Dalton promised workers gathered outside a huge green fabrication building that the Clinton administration ``will not squander its investment in you.''

To raise money for the proposed new subs, the Navy has decided to retire some attack subs at half their normal 30-year lifespans to save paying \$250 million per boat to refuel their reactors.

But the main fight with Congress is over the next two generations of attack subs, the Seawolf and the as-yet-unnamed ``New Attack Submarine,' as it's referred to internally by the Navy.

President George Bush approved the first two Seawolfs, which were designed during the 1980s to carry more weapons than the Los Angeles-class subs and operate much more quietly in high-speed engagements against Soviet subs.

Bush later persuaded Congress to rescind funding for a third Seawolf, estimated to cost more than \$2 billion.

But Clinton has revived the idea, and McCain said he will push next year to block funding for that third Seawolf, which he called ``as outmoded as a dinosaur.''

Worried about the Seawolf's high cost, the Navy started the New Attack Submarine program to design a smaller and less costly sub tailored to work in shallower waters.

But though the Navy would like to begin building the first of these subs in 1998, its design has turned out to be far more expensive and less versatile than Congress expected. And in approving a new defense budget last week, congressional leaders warned that they might delay or kill the program if the Navy can't find a way to slash the cost.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 10/03/94 at 16:13EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/04/94 at 08:30EDT ****

Hillary's brother facing runoff in Florida

MIAMI (Reuter) - Florida Democrats Tuesday will choose between President Clinton's brother-in-law and another candidate in a runoff primary for the chance to face Republican Senator Connie Mack in November's vote.

Neither Hugh Rodham, Hillary Clinton's younger brother, nor unemployed talk show host Mike Wiley has ever held elected office. Pollsters give neither man much chance of defeating the popular Mack.

Turnout for the runoff, held because neither candidate won a majority in the September 8 primary, is expected to be thin.

Rodham, 44, is a lawyer and former public defender who has focused his campaign on protecting Social Security and Medicare benefits, banning assault weapons, and expanding pre-trial intervention programs aimed at rehabilitating first-time drug offenders.

He came in first among five candidates in the primary despite his admission that he did not register to vote until 1991 and that he took the Florida Bar examination "a bunch of times" before passing it in 1983.

Popular in northern Florida for his opposition to gun control, Wiley, 42, has called for an end to all social entitlement programs, including Social Security, U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, and an end to legal abortion. He joined the Democratic party only on March 15.

Pollsters consider Mack, who ran unopposed in September's Republican primary, almost impossible to beat in November in a state that tends to keep incumbents in Congress.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/03/94 at 15:24EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/04/94 at 08:30EDT ****

BC Senate-Plans-Vote-on-Tigert's
Senate Plans Vote on Tigert's Nomination to Lead FDIC

Washington, Oct. 3 (Bloomberg). -- The Senate is scheduled to take up this week the nomination of Ricki Tigert, a Washington banking lawyer, to lead the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures deposits at banks and thrifts.

Republicans have blocked consideration of Tigert's nomination, saying she is a close friend of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton and would therefore not be impartial in the government's investigation of the president's Whitewater real estate investments and his ties to Madison Guaranty Saving and Loan.

At 6 p.m. today, the Senate is scheduled to consider a petition to end debate on Tigert's nomination and force a vote. The procedure requires 60 votes. Because there are 56 Democrats and 44 Republicans in the Senate, the Democratic leadership will need the votes of at least four Republicans.

If confirmed by the full Senate, Tigert would be the first woman to head a federal banking agency. The Senate Banking Committee approved her nomination in February.

Tigert, a partner at the Washington law firm Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, was the Federal Reserve Board's associate general counsel for international banking from 1985 to 1992. She also served for two years as senior counsel for international finance at the Treasury Department.

The FDIC hasn't had a chairman confirmed by the Senate since William Taylor died in August 1992. FDIC board member Andrew Hove has served as acting chairman since then. Another Clinton nominee to serve on the agency's board, Anne Hall, withdrew her nomination after she grew tired of waiting for the Senate to approve it.

The agency's board now consists of Hove, acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision Jonathan Fiechter, and Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig. Two seats are vacant after the deaths of Taylor and C.C. Hope, a former North Carolina banker, who died in March 1993. Ludwig is the only Clinton appointee on the board. --David Kleinbard (202) 434-1826 ngm

(For more on the FDIC: NI FDIC. For more on banking: NI BNK. For more on Congress: NI CNG. On people in the news: BBN48) 13:34 -0- (BBN) Oct/03/94 13:35 EOS (BBN) Oct/03/94 13:35 86

**** filed by:---F(--) on 10/03/94 at 13:41EDT ****
**** printed by:WHP(103) on 10/04/94 at 08:31EDT ****

PM-AL--Justice-Judge, Ala Bjt,570

Judge Questions Justice Department Handling of Clinton Nominee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) A federal judge questioned the Justice Department's treatment of an Alabama lawyer and a Clinton administration appointee who both failed to fully disclose large cash payments from clients.

The Alabama lawyer, Anthony Falletta, was prosecuted and ordered to prison this week after failing to disclose payments he received in a judicial extortion scheme.

But the department supported Massachusetts attorney Nancy Gertner after President Clinton nominated her to the federal judgeship she now holds in Boston. She refused to provide the names of clients making such payments on the grounds that to do so would violate the attorney-client privilege.

U.S. District Judge William Acker, who presided in the Falletta case, said in an interview Friday he did not understand how the department could prosecute Falletta while backing Ms. Gertner.

Acker mentioned Ms. Gertner's case in court on Monday in sentencing Falletta to three years in prison, plus \$15,000 in fines. Falletta, who faced a maximum term of just over five years, also was convicted of extortion and witness tampering.

Speaking from the bench, Acker said there was a ``hideous difference'' in the way prosecutors treated Falletta and Ms. Gertner.

But Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Friday the two cases were ``completely different.''

Falletta, he said, failed to file the required reports as part of a criminal extortion scheme. Ms. Gertner filed the reports but left out the names of clients so as not to violate the attorney-client privilege.

The Justice Department has since filed a civil action seeking the names of Ms. Gertner's clients, and she has said she would comply if ordered by a court to reveal them.

Ms. Gertner is an acquaintance of first lady Hillary Clinton, Stern said, but that relationship had nothing to do with her treatment by the department.

Internal Revenue Service rules require lawyers to notify the government if they receive \$10,000 or more in cash payments from a client in a 12-month period. The stated aim is to prevent money laundering.

Falletta was convicted of failing to report more than \$10,000 he received from a drug defendant and the father of a drug defendant. He took the money as part of a bribery scheme involving Jack Montgomery, a longtime county judge who was found shot to death in his home earlier this year.

Ms. Gertner, meanwhile, cited attorney-client privilege in refusing to provide the IRS with the names of the person or persons who paid her more than \$10,000 in cash on three occasions in 1991 and 1992.

The Boston Globe has reported that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was aware of Ms. Gertner's dispute with the IRS when he recommended her to Clinton for a vacant judgeship.

The Justice Department filed suit trying to make Ms. Gertner reveal the client names, but it also supported her nomination to the U.S. District Court. She was not charged with any crime.

Stern said the Justice Department had no qualms about supporting Ms. Gertner for the judgeship, despite the suit.

``We think she is a person of the highest character,''' he said.

Falletta remains free on his own recognizance. Acker ordered him to report to prison by Oct. 28.

**** filed by:APW-(AL) on 10/01/94 at 01:05EDT ****

**** printed by:WHP(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:23EDT ****

bc-fashion - a0828

(bal) (ATTN: Feature editors) (Includes optional trims)

Fashion Industry Unites to Take Aim at Breast Cancer

By Vida Roberts= (c) 1994, The Baltimore Sun=

It isn't easy to move the fashion industry, which runs on supercharged egos, in the same direction. On those rare occasions, however, when the major movers put aside all jealousies to unite for a cause the impact is awesome.

Breast cancer is the cause, and Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October has bound designers, manufacturers, editors, models and the White House in a drive to help conquer a disease that now kills one in nine women.

The focus of the fashion campaign is a T-shirt. Not just any T-shirt, it's a Ralph Lauren design under the auspices of the Council of Fashion Designers of America. The message is "Fashion Targets Breast Cancer," and the symbol is a target. Right on.

The 400,000 limited-edition shirts go on sale this week at 2,000 stores across the country. The shirts sell for \$15, with \$5 from every sale designated for the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. Ralph Lauren, the prime mover and chairman of the target effort, established the center in 1989 to honor The Washington Post fashion editor, who died of breast cancer in 1990.

"I feel wonderful to have had so much support, because Nina was a very fine editor, and in five years, her namesake center has become the largest breast cancer research center in America," Lauren said. "We figure the T-shirt will raise \$2.5 million. To get the word out, magazine publishers gave us about \$3 million worth of space to run the double-page ads."

Hillary Rodham Clinton launched the campaign at a Sept. 19 White House reception to honor the designers' council and Lauren along with his co-chairmen Oscar de la Renta, Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio. The first family understands. President Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelly, died of the disease in January.

Stanley Herman, president of the elite 200-member designers'ody pulled in different directions.

"The (Council of Fashion Designers of America) has become very sophisticated, we now know how to get to the stores and the mags how to sell a cause and Ralph, of course, was very persuasive in presenting the breast cancer campaign."

Specialty shops and leading national retailers, such as Hecht's, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue, are running a fashion star video along with the target T-shirt.

It was filmed during the stylish crush of the New York fall collections and features designers with a personal message. Dell'Olio, former designer for Anne Klein, talks about Klein's death from breast cancer, and de la Renta speaks about the death of his first wife, Françoise, from the disease.

Star models the likes of Cindy Crawford, Kate Moss and Christy Turlington are also highlighted, as they are in the public service ads that run in the October pages of top national magazines.

There's fashion clout behind the cameras, too. Evian Natural Spring Water, the sustenance that keeps models fresh and thin, was the major underwriter for the ads.

(Optional add end)

Many other industry groups whose business health often depends on the support of women are also doing their share.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's '94 Race for the Cure, a six-city event that offers local communities an opportunity to attract attention and funding to provide mammogram screenings for medically needy women, has drawn fashion and retail support.

J.C. Penney is the national presenting sponsor, and Regis Hairstylists, Jenny Craig Personal Weight Management, New Balance shoes, Pier 1 Imports and

Crabtree & Evelyn are doing their bit with funding and gifts. Sebastian International plans a special hair care package at participating salons in support of the Komen Foundation.

Pink ribbons also show support. Avon is selling them as key chains for the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, and Estee Lauder counters have the Pink Ribbon lipsticks and blush.

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 10/01/94 at 02:31EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:22EDT ****

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

AM-FL-ELN--Hillary's Help,0740

US Senate Candidate Hugh Rodham Finally Gets Help From 'Big Sister'
With AP Photos MH101, MH102
d527wl-kt

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) Hugh Rodham boasted about his campaign's family values Saturday while introducing first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as "the main dish" to Democrats whose votes he needs to win a tough U.S. Senate primary runoff.

The first lady, who has not campaigned for her brother until now, told a crowd at Beth Ahm Israel Temple in Broward County that she felt the pride of a big sister helping her 44-year-old brother, who is only "little-by-age."

"Today is the crowning achievement in my life," Rodham, a heavyset former Penn State football player, said in introducing his 46-year-old sister to the temple worshipers in Cooper City.

Mrs. Clinton said her brother, a political novice and former Dade County public defender, should win the Democratic nomination Tuesday to support the agenda of her husband's administration. Incumbent Republican Sen. Connie Mack consistently has voted against the Clinton agenda.

She argued that "courageous and sensitive" votes by Florida Democratic Sen. Bob Graham are canceled out by Mack.

"I did not come just to support my brother," she said at a rally of retirees in another west Broward suburb. "I want you to know what the president has accomplished and why it is so important we have senators like my brother would be, who will continue to support the direction my husband is moving the country in."

Mrs. Clinton, who recently suffered a setback in her battle to push health reform through Congress, reminded the Democrats about the Clinton administration's success with the economy, the deficit, the crime bill, the family leave bill and the national service program.

She promised not to give up the fight on health care and warned Republicans would cut Medicare and Social Security.

But she conceded she and her husband have run into heavy opposition across the board.

"It is tough to change things in Washington," she said. "(The president) has worked every day. He gets beat and he comes right back."

Rodham, a former Dade County public defender, waited patiently for months for his sister to help his campaign. She wanted to wait until after the Sept. 8 primary.

He gained momentum through the summer, garnering endorsements from unions, state associations and newspapers, but still has no television advertising. His brother Tony Rodham, who worked for the Democratic National Committee, signed on as campaign manager in August.

Hugh Rodham faces a surprisingly tough challenge from former radio talk show host Mike Wiley, who opposes gun control and foreign aid and has a firm belief in UFOs.

Wiley, who legally changed his name from Mike Schreiber the day after he filed in March, has questioned whether the Clintons were "heavily involved in Marxist organizations" and once went on a hunger strike and declared himself a "starving Rwandan" asking for \$1 million in foreign aid.

Wiley, heavily supported by the National Rifle Association, won more than half the state's counties, most of them small conservative counties in North Florida. Wiley says much of his vote is a rejection of the Clinton administration.

The first lady's visit boosted Rodham's campaign, which has had problems.

He was criticized for waiting 13 years before he registered to vote in the 1992 election, when his brother-in-law ran for president. His former campaign manager leaked information that resulted in a pending Federal Election Commission complaint for alleged finance violations.

But Saturday, Rodham's big campaign event went smoothly, with a few hitches.

He was heckled by 73-year-old Edward Storch, a retiree from the suburbs of New York City. Storch said he was angry about tyrannical condo laws that forced him to get cable television.

A leader of the Jewish temple accidentally referred to the Clintons as "Hill and Billary."

The Rodham family had a fund-raiser Saturday night and planned a Sunday visit to a church in St. Petersburg.

Democrat-rich Broward County, which includes thousands of retired condo dwellers from the Northeast in Fort Lauderdale's outlying communities, is crucial to Rodham's bid for the nomination.

But the turnout for runoffs is always low, and the 13 percent predicted to vote Tuesday could be even lower in Broward County because there are no local races on the ballot.

"All of the voters who know about both candidates will vote for Rodham," said state Rep. Steve Geller, a leader of the Broward Democrats. "These people love Hillary and Bill. I'm sure it will help."

AM-FL-ELN--Hillary's Help,0740

US Senate Candidate Hugh Rodham Finally Gets Help From 'Big Sister'

With AP Photos MH101, MH102

d527wl-kt

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PM-FL-ELN--Rodham's Run, Bjt,0630
After Lonely Months, Hugh Rodham's Campaign Is Family Affair
AP Photo SPB101
EDs: A longer version appears on national lines
d417wlaaa-rac

By WILL LESTER= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) First brother-in-law Hugh Rodham, whose U.S. Senate campaign is being managed by brother Tony, got some help this weekend sister Hillary, who preached about the achievements of her husband Bill.

After six months of lonely road trips up and down the Florida peninsula, Rodham's campaign for the Democratic nomination has become a family affair.

Hillary Rodham Clinton hadn't encouraged her burly kid brother to enter politics. But with Tuesday's primary runoff looming, she came to Florida this weekend to provide a more complete picture of a man often portrayed as a caricature of Billy Carter.

"He brings to his candidacy a genuine commitment to the welfare of the people," Mrs. Clinton told an enthusiastic audience at Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday in St. Petersburg. Rodham's seen "every social problem you can imagine" working as an assistant Dade County public defender, she said.

"When he rolls up his sleeve, there's a lot to work with," she said, and was rewarded by a peal of laughter from the audience of about 1,500.

Rodham, 44, got a coveted endorsement Saturday from The Miami Herald, which called him "a solid, competent lawyer." And the family help came none too soon.

Tuesday's winner will face a longshot campaign against popular incumbent Sen. Connie Mack.

"I particularly want to support my brother because I believe his candidacy ... represents an alternative to the negative votes that have come from Senator Mack," Mrs. Clinton said, referring to Mack's vote against the Clinton administration's health-reform plan.

Rodham faces a surprising challenge from former radio talk show host Mike Wiley of Orlando, who has found support from pro-gun, anti-Clinton voters in North Florida.

Wiley, whose given name was Michael Schreiber, won about half of Florida's counties in the four-way primary, claiming a quarter of the vote, while Rodham got a third.

This despite a campaign in which Wiley has compared the Clinton agenda to Hitler's, alleged a government coverup of visits by space aliens, staged a hunger strike to get more attention from reporters and threatened to phase out Social Security and Medicare.

The runoff was required because no one got more than 50 percent.

Rodham says the choice should be easy.

"I'm the only true Democrat left in the race," Rodham said. "This guy is totally against the true Democratic view."

Still, the state Democratic Party's reception for Rodham has been lukewarm and local Democrats admit they're worried. The voter turnout could be 13 percent or less.

"The turnout is going to be abysmal," said Joe Geller, chairman of the Dade County Democratic Party. "If good Democrats take it for granted, we've got a problem."

On Saturday, Mrs. Clinton made three stops in Democrat-rich areas of South Florida, trying to lure retirees from the Northeast to the polls.

The campaign wasn't easy for Rodham, who failed to register to vote for 13 years in Florida until his brother-in-law ran for president, was ridiculed in the press and had a former campaign manager leak information against him.

Out of money and angry at his treatment last May, a despondent Rodham considered dropping out.

But he seemed to gain steam as he traveled the state on a shoestring budget and without crucial television advertising, arguing for health care

reform, environmental protection and a woman's right to choose abortion.

Tony, Rodham's campaign manager since August, said their sister's visit was planned all along. But the trip was announced at the last minute in a White House news release that didn't mention Rodham. Mrs. Clinton's aide, Neel Lattimore, insists that was an oversight.

Rodham called campaigning with his sister "the crowning achievement of my life."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/03/94 at 04:30EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:15EDT ****

PHOTOCOPY
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(ATTN: Editorial Page editors)

Adv sun oct 2

The Solution to the U.S. Health-Care Dilemma (Washn)

Easterbrook is a contributing editor to Newsweek and the Atlantic Monthly. His book on the historical significance of environmentalism, "A Moment on the Earth," will be published by Viking Penguin.

By Gregg Easterbrook= Special to the Los Angeles Times=

WASHINGTON By now you've read all the convoluted reasons health-care reform officially died for 1994. It's because Harry and Louise were more believable than that other fun couple, Hillary (Rodham Clinton) and Ira (C. Magaziner). It's because Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., makes Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras seem like a reasonable guy. It's because Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was caught giving away official chairs. It's because voters want change but only if nothing is different. It's because President Clinton got distracted by events in Lower Koda-Chromistan and the crisis over amphibian rights. And so on and on.

Yet, the most important factor has been missed in last week's zillions of words of commentary. This reason is the simplest: All parties lost sight of why health-care reform was needed in the first place.

There are two underlying reasons for significant reform of the health-care system. One is the moral imperative of universal coverage: both to protect the 37 million Americans who lack health insurance, and to guarantee that those who have insurance don't lose it if they change jobs. The second reason is the U.S. approach to health care costs too much.

Throughout this year's debate, the U.S. health-care system has been variously portrayed by the Hillary Clinton faction as falling apart at the seams, by the Dole faction as totally peachy-keen. Both views diverge from the clinical reality. In terms of quality, American health care is ab-fab (absolutely fabulous, if you missed this summer's slang). But not everybody qualifies, and for those who do, the price is too high 14 percent of U.S. gross domestic product vs. 9 percent to 10 percent in countries like France and Switzerland, which offer just as much high-tech care, yet insure everyone at lower cost.

The worst flaw of the president's plan was that rather than offer a simple system of cost controls specified by the federal government but carried out by the private sector, Clinton would have created multiple new bureaucracies to attack the wrong question in health care. The bureaucracies would have gone after care delivery generally, the ab-fab part of the system while skirting the core problem, the price of care.

As the debate progressed, the White House abandoned cost controls, putting its energies behind what were, in effect, new taxes (the "employer mandate") on the assumption that since health costs can never come down, universal coverage means spending must go up, and for that, somebody must pay.

This represents at once a spectacular misreading of public sentiment on taxes and of proven ideas that have worked in countries with high-tech universal care at reasonable prices. Focusing on universal coverage and lower costs could have allowed a far more intelligent, politically appealing reform proposal to emerge and be enacted last year. But first, let's look at the lessons learned from the health-care collapse:

Don't propose 1,400-page ideas. The initial Hillary Clinton-Magaziner package was so overwrought with mandates and formulas that from the moment the forklift lowered it to the President's desk, there existed zero chance it could be enacted. Whatever health plan rises from this year's ashes must be simple, focusing on the two things that matter universal coverage and cutting costs.

Washington should mandate goals, but leave the details to the people in the field. In the Clinton plan, hundreds of pages of details were supposed to micromanage every aspect of hospital and physician life. Give it up! Next

year's health-reform plan must take the federalist approach of setting a few vital goals but leaving doctors, hospital administrators and other professionals to achieve those goals using superior knowledge of what happens in the real world.

Forget the Medicare magic asterisk. Both Democratic and GOP alternatives to the Clinton plan seemed nice in that they imposed no new taxes, but lacking cost controls sought to finance themselves in a preposterous way by assuming unspecified future cuts in Medicare spending. But in the past decade, typical Medicare fees paid to doctors and hospitals have already declined to about 60 percent of typical private-pay fees.

Rather than cutting Medicare, health-care reform ought to drive private-pay fees toward the Medicare level. It is important to note that about 60 percent of the U.S. private-pay level is about where medical fees in France and Germany now sit. At this level, doctors still are affluent, but social costs for health care are within reason and universal care is affordable.

Get business on board. This seems impossible to believe a mere year later, but at the outset of the Clinton proposals, most big business supported health reform its eyes focused on the fact that the price of U.S. health care is too high. But when Hillary's faction became wedded to new taxes on employers and new layers of bureaucracy, the Fortune 500 jumped ship. This group must be back on board well before the next sailing time.

Cut the fat, not the lean. Though well-intentioned, the Clinton plan contained one deeply cynical aspect. Because the White House was terrified of proposing the fee-setting system that has restrained medical prices in Western Europe, the administration offered up limits on total regional spending (''global budgets'') and on how much insurers could charge policyholders. But if fees by doctors and hospitals stay high while the total pool of money to be spent is capped, what is the only way health costs can be restrained? Rationing.

Had Clinton's plan passed, most Americans would have been compelled to join HMOs, which, in turn, would have been compelled to ration care with the blame then seeming to fall on the HMOs. It would be far better for Washington to take the blame for a simple system of setting medical fees that would control costs through lower prices, not rationing.

Go after the insurers, not the docs and the druggists. For reasons that escape everyone, Hillary Clinton and Magaziner decided early on to attack physicians (who may charge too much but who night and day do genuine work of lasting value) and pharmaceutical companies (whose products may be overpriced but save thousands of lives annually) while making nicey-nicey with health insurers (who are, at best, paper shufflers).

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-
-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** . filed by:LAWP(--). on 10/01/94 at 02:47EDT ****
**** printed by:WHP(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:22EDT ****

AM-Gephardt-Health,250

Clinton Should Try for Modest Health Care Reform Next Year, Gephardt Says
Eds: Note Missouri interest; also moving on national lines

WASHINGTON (AP) House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said Saturday the Clinton administration needs to set its sights a little lower next year in its push to enact health care reform.

The Missouri Democrat also seemed to suggest a more limited role for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who proved a lightning rod for critics in the failed effort to enact health legislation this year.

"Next year, with a more modest and perhaps more incremental bill, I think we can get something very positive done," Gephardt said on CNN's "Evans and Novak."

"But it's got to move us in the right direction, not the wrong direction."

Gephardt was forgiving of the Clintons' failed effort to enact reforms this year, saying: "Let us not fault people. We're all human and we all do things that, in retrospect, sometimes didn't work out. ... They were trying their best to come up with a complete proposal."

Gephardt said Mrs. Clinton should be part of the renewed fight for health reform, but appeared to suggest she leave the policymaking to legislators.

"She should be involved, maybe in trying to relate to all of us the problems that she has seen and will continue to see out and about the country," he said. "But we need now in the Congress, in terms of the substance of proposals, to sit down together in a bipartisan way and come up with sensible proposals."

**** filed by:APW-(MO) on 10/01/94 at 15:28EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:21EDT ****

BC-CLINTON-HILLARY

First lady campaigns for brother

HOLLYWOOD, Fla, Oct 1 (Reuter) - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Florida Saturday to campaign for her younger brother, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Rodham, but devoted most of her time at the podium praising her husband.

Rodham, a 44-year-old former public defender, faces a run-off primary election Tuesday against fellow Democrat Mike Wiley, an unemployed radio talk show host from Orlando. The winner will challenge Republican incumbent Senator Connie Mack, whom pollsters say will be tough to beat.

Mrs Clinton, speaking to her brother's supporters during a rally in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Hollywood, urged voters to send him to Washington.

She also praised President Clinton, saying her husband deserved credit for helping ban assault weapons and put another 100,000 policemen on the street by pushing for passage of the crime bill and for reducing federal spending by \$255 billion with his economic plan.

"He made some specific promises and the vast majority of them have already been fulfilled," she said.

Although the Clinton health plan failed to make it through Congress this year, Mrs Clinton vowed continued support for the proposal.

"We have moved health care farther than it's ever been moved before in the history of our country," she said. "We are going to keep going. We will not give up and we will achieve universal health care coverage at affordable cost for America."

Hugh Rodham's campaign has focused on protecting Social Security and Medicare benefits, banning assault weapons, and expanding pre-trial intervention programmes aimed at rehabilitating first-time drug offenders.

His opponent has called for an end to social entitlement programmes, U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, and an end to legal abortion. REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 10/01/94 at 20:51EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:20EDT ****

AM-FL-ELN--Hillary's Help, Bjt,0429
First Lady Preaches Virtues of Her Burly Brother
With AP Photo
d608jfmpr

By JAMES MARTINEZ= Associated Press Writer=

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Backed by a stained-glass window and a swaying choir, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called on black worshippers Sunday to elect her younger brother to the U.S. Senate.

"As you can tell, he's my little brother only in years," Mrs. Clinton said with a smile, glancing over at burly brother Hugh Rodham, who is two years younger, but at least 100 pounds heavier.

"He's not an armchair critic, he's a person who rolls up his sleeves and gets to work," Mrs. Clinton said. "And when he rolls up his sleeves, there's a lot to work with."

From the pulpit of the Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church, Mrs. Clinton preached the virtues of her brother to a receptive congregation of 500, telling them he has seen "every social problem you can imagine" during his 14 years as a public defender in Dade County.

"He brings to his candidacy a genuine commitment to the welfare of the people," said Mrs. Clinton, who wrapped up her first campaign swing for her brother, which included earlier stops over the weekend at a synagogue and retirement community in South Florida.

Rodham, a 44-year-old political novice, faces former Orlando radio talk show host Mike Wiley in a Democratic runoff Tuesday. The winner will face first-term Republican Connie Mack, who was unopposed in his party's primary.

Invoking the Scriptures in his remarks, Rodham said, "Where there is no vision, people perish."

"We can put government back in the hands of the people, and we can actually do something to uplift, not only their spirit and their souls, but their economic standing and the belief once again in the country we all love," Rodham said.

Mrs. Clinton, in a 20-minute talk during the church's two-hour service, also lent her support to the re-election of incumbent Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and praised Rep. Corinne Brown, D-Jacksonville, who was at her side.

The first lady also made a veiled reference to her husband's current low approval ratings and criticism that he carries no political coattails into the November elections.

"We have to make sure we are not prey of those who would preach negativism and cynicism," she said. "We must be those who carry the message of hope and optimism. ... and if we do this, we create positive energy for change and progress."

The church's white-robed Pastor Henry Lyons, the newly elected president of the National Baptist Convention, was a supportive host.

"We know it's an uphill journey. We know you have not always been treated fairly," he said. "We want you to know we understand."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 10/02/94 at 15:07EDT ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:18EDT ****

AM-Hillary Calling,300

By RON FOURNIER= Associated Press Writer+

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton's leisurely stroll through an outdoor art exhibit was interrupted Sunday when his military aide handed him a cellular telephone. Must be the world calling.

Nah, just the wife.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton returned from a political trip in Florida to an empty White House. Her husband and daughter, Chelsea, had slipped out for an evening walk through a statue exhibit on The Mall, a few blocks from the White House.

She patched through a call to the military aide, who normally fields crisis calls when the president is out and about. The aide handed his phone to Clinton, who sat at the base of a statue with the huge iron work rising above him and chatted with his wife.

After a few minutes, Clinton handed the phone to Chelsea, who got in her hi-Moms.

Their outing began quietly with most Mall-walkers passing the president unknowingly until the media began taking pictures. It ended about 60 minutes later with Clinton and Chelsea shaking dozens of hands, and the president fielding comments on several topics.

``Ignore Bob Dole!'' someone in the crowd yelled.

``Just got to get out there and fight for it,'' Clinton responded, throwing his head back and laughing. ``Congress will be out in a week and then I can get out in the country ...''

``Don't give up on health care!'' another person shouted.

``You keep your fingers crossed,'' he replied. ``We'll do it.''

Some tourist from Boston even asked about the world trade agreement awaiting ratification by Congress.

``We'll get it,'' Clinton responded. ``I've got a little work to do on it tonight.''

After going home to Hillary.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 10/02/94 at 18:57EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:18EDT ****

BC-CLINTON-HILLARY 1STLD (SCHEDULED)

Mrs Clinton refusing traditional first lady role

(Eds: Adds quotes from New York Times interview, grafs 7-11)

By Donna Smith

WASHINGTON, Oct 2 (Reuter) - Hillary Clinton is refusing to fade into the background role of a traditional U.S. first lady following the defeat of health reform, which she spearheaded for her husband President Bill Clinton.

When it became clear in August that health reform was faltering badly she all but disappeared from public view, fuelling speculation she was in retreat.

But Mrs Clinton has made clear she intends to remain a force in the drive for health reform, which is still Clinton's top U.S. domestic issue.

Mrs Clinton last week put to rest speculation that she was embittered by the political loss and would focus her energies on the more traditional role of White House hostess.

"I don't think you should believe everything you read, do you?" Mrs Clinton asked reporters.

"I think the important thing is that there are millions of Americans -- not just one or two people -- who know that we need to make change and they will all continue to work together to try to create an environment in which positive change can take place," Mrs Clinton said.

In an interview with The New York Times appearing in Monday's editions, the first lady said the administration had been misunderstood during its battle for health care reform.

She said she was willing to take some of the blame for the death of health insurance legislation, for failing to anticipate the intensity and effectiveness of the opposition and for not realising that the complexity of the Administration's original plan could work against it.

She told the Times that the future of health care would become clearer after midterm elections.

"The President will have to do an assessment about what the Congress looks like, how we can better articulate what he's attempting to achieve, what are doable steps in legislation, what can be done through regulatory changes or executive actions. And all of that is being ... looked at right now."

She said that, in the end, it was the "American people who are going to win or lose ... When the Congress recesses, every member of Congress is going to have health care benefits. So if they are back in the district and they get in a car accident, they don't have to worry."

"And that is not true for large numbers of their constituents in every single district in this country," she added.

Spokeswoman Lisa Caputo said Mrs Clinton felt it was more appropriate to stay in the background while Congress struggled with the issue and that, privately, the first lady was deeply involved in strategical discussions, she said.

Now Mrs Clinton is back in full force, giving a speech on health care last week and campaigning over the weekend for her brother, Hugh Rodham, who is running in Florida for U.S. Senate.

Caputo said Mrs Clinton had a busy schedule for the next several weeks and that she would campaign for Democrats and become involved in some health care events.

"I absolutely think it is right for her to come back out," said Doris Kearns Goodwin, whose book "Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II" Mrs Clinton is said to be reading. The book focuses on the non-traditional role Eleanor Roosevelt played in her husband's presidency.

"There is no reason in the world for her to be forced backward into a role that is not suited for her," Goodwin told Reuters. "She has to think through how she wants to use her energies for the next couple of years."

Democratic political analyst Ann Lewis said she saw the first lady "moving on."

"Whether health care had passed in this Congress or not, her second two years would never have been a repetition of the first two," said Lewis.

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 10/03/94 at 02:28EDT ****
**** printed by:WHP(103) on 10/03/94 at 08:16EDT ****

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