

AM-Rose Subpoena, 570

Judge Orders Rose Law Firm to Give Client List to Investigators

By CASSANDRA BURRELL= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal judge has ordered Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm to turn over a list of clients to investigators looking into possible conflicts of interest involving the cleanup of failed savings and loans.

But U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman said the Rose law firm of Little Rock, Ark., need not produce other documents that could reveal more detailed information about the clients.

The subpoena is related to the Whitewater affair. Mrs. Clinton once did legal work for Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, the failed Arkansas thrift owned by James McDougal, who was the Clintons' business partner in the Whitewater Development Corp. real estate venture.

The Resolution Trust Corp., which acts as a receiver for failed thrifts, had asked for a list of all Rose clients since 1985 as part of its investigation into whether Rose failed to disclose conflicts of interest when it was hired by the government to do savings-and-loan cleanup work.

Mrs. Clinton represented Madison before state regulators in 1985. Rose also has handled other cases for the RTC since 1989, including a case targeted at Madison's accounting firm.

In addition, the agency is trying to learn whether former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, a former Rose firm partner, overcharged the government in one S&L cleanup case, according to RTC officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In arguing against the subpoena, Rose claimed that the RTC exceeded its authority, saying the law limits inspectors general to investigating only the internal operations of federal departments and agencies.

Friedman disagreed, however.

"The IG's investigation into Rose's possible conflicts of interest directly concerns whether a government contractor receiving federal funds related to a federal program may have committed fraud or abuse or wasted taxpayer dollars by failing to disclose actual or potential conflicts," the judge said.

"Any undisclosed Rose conflicts of interest could have denied the RTC the independent, loyal and diligent legal representation and advice for which taxpayer dollars were paid."

The judge's ruling also denied Rose's request for a "protective order" limiting investigators' use of subpoenaed information. Friedman said the inspector general had done enough to assure that confidential information would be kept secret by outlining the steps it would take in a "confidentiality undertaking" memorandum.

Rose's contracts with the RTC and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. required it to disclose all actual or potential conflicts of interest. The firm certified that it had found no conflicts of interest that had not already been waived, Friedman's order said.

The FTC and FDIC reviewed allegations that not all conflicts had been disclosed in reports the agencies released in February. During a Feb. 24 Senate Banking Committee hearing, some senators criticized the reports and asked the RTC's inspector general to investigate.

The inspector general's office issued a subpoena April 18, seeking to compare a list of Rose's clients with the records of the RTC and of the failed institutions for which Rose provided legal services. Rose failed to produce the documents requested, and the inspector general appealed to the federal courts to enforce the subpoena.

On Oct. 7, Rose and the inspector general signed a memorandum of understanding that described how Rose could comply with the subpoena by providing client lists and no other documents.

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BC-WHITE national:WA

Republicans plan bigger, broader Whitewater hearings next year

(HAS TRIMS)

By Angie Cannon

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON If you thought Whitewater was over, think again.

Whitewater will be back next year with bigger and broader hearings before the Senate and House banking committees. And, with the Republicans in charge, next year's show is expected to be an even worse nightmare for President Clinton.

During marathon congressional hearings last summer, often lasting until the early hours of the morning, the inquiry was confined to the Washington phase of the scandal: possibly improper White House contacts with Treasury officials over a federal investigation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the Clintons.

Even with Democrats in control, the televised hearings were an embarrassment for the White House and led to the resignation of two senior Treasury officials deputy secretary Roger Altman and general counsel Jean Hanson.

Next year's hearings are expected to be broader, possibly delving into Clinton's Arkansas campaign finances, the Clintons' Arkansas real estate venture known as Whitewater Development Corp., the failure of the Little Rock thrift Madison Guaranty and perhaps even Hillary Rodham Clinton's lucrative commodities trading.

The Clintons owned Whitewater in partnership with James McDougal, owner of Madison Guaranty.

A special prosecutor is trying to determine whether the expenses of Whitewater, which failed, contributed to losses at Madison Guaranty and whether Clinton as governor gave the ailing thrift favorable treatment. Arkansas political contributions to Clinton also are being explored.

The Clintons have insisted they have done nothing wrong.

Clearly, White House aides are not looking forward to another round of Whitewater testimony, certain to be politically damaging as the 1996 presidential elections draw closer.

Clinton aides question the need for more hearings when the administration cooperated last summer. But they have no chance of dodging this bullet.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the feisty New York Republican, led the charge for a more extensive Whitewater investigation by the Senate Banking Committee earlier this year. He was blocked by Democrats who then controlled the committee and permitted inquiry into only a fraction of the Whitewater affair.

The Democrats said they did not want to interfere with a separate Whitewater inquiry by then-special prosecutor Robert B. Fiske, a moderate Republican who argued that broader congressional probes would have stymied his investigation. In August, a three-judge panel replaced Fiske as special prosecutor with Kenneth W. Starr, a conservative Republican.

Now, as the incoming banking committee chairman, D'Amato has said he wants "full and fair, comprehensive hearings ... to see if there were taxpayers' monies used improperly, whether there was an abuse of power and to get the facts." He said he wanted hearings early in the session, which begins in January.

"There will be no witch hunts," D'Amato promised Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We're not going to be looking to tear people apart, but they will be thorough."

D'Amato said Republicans wanted broader hearings last summer but "the Democratic leadership restricted us, mocked us, fought us at every turn."

The New York senator said he and retiring banking chairman Donald Riegler, D-Mich., met with Starr at the end of the congressional session and would meet with him again to set up procedures for the hearings.

(EDITORS: NEXT 6 GRAFS OPTIONAL TRIM)

"We do not intend to impede his investigation, but we have our own

constitutional responsibility," D'Amato said. "So we're going to look to cooperate with him. We're not going to go in like a bulldozer and go in over his objections. We're going to do it in a thoughtful manner."

However, D'Amato emphatically insisted that Starr would not restrict the congressional areas of inquiry.

"He's not going to determine for the Congress what we can and what we cannot do," D'Amato said. "We're going to do this in a thoughtful way, taking into consideration his requests. And we'll give great, great weight to them. But it is not the responsibility of the special counsel to actually block us from going forward, nor do I think he would intend to do that."

D'Amato said if Starr objected to any witnesses the committee intended to call, "we'll give that great weight and most likely will withhold."

To White House officials, D'Amato is hardly an appropriate watchdog because of his own ethics problems.

After a two-year investigation, the Senate Ethics Committee criticized him in 1991 for running his office in "an inappropriate and improper manner" by letting his brother, Armand, use his office on behalf of a defense contractor. Armand later was convicted of fraud because he took money for a promise to lobby his brother.

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Rep. Jim Leach, a moderate Iowa Republican, will oversee the next round of Whitewater hearings in the House. Leach, who is incoming chairman of the House Banking Committee, is much more civil than fiercely partisan and scrappy D'Amato.

In an interview with Knight-Ridder, Leach said he would proceed with "a great deal of caution" and without any "mean-spiritedness."

Leach said he had not decided how broad the House hearings would be, but said: "My commitment is to seek full disclosure, to seek public accountability and to put the issue behind us."

(EDITORS: STORY CAN TRIM HERE)

Leach said his concerns included the White House handling of the files of Deputy White House Counsel Vincent Foster after his suicide in the first summer of Clinton's presidency and the fact that Congress had received no public documents on the collapse of Madison Guaranty.

"This administration has been able to shield documents commonly provided to Congress on all other types of financial institution failures," he said.

Leach also said it did not serve the country to debilitate the presidency, but added, "nobody is above the law, and nobody is above full disclosure."

Leach is expected to use the subpoena power of Congress to obtain Whitewater-related documents that federal regulators refused to provide him when he was in the minority last summer.

He has said he does not plan on early Whitewater hearings and wants to assess what Starr does. Leach's aides said he wanted to work on banking and financial regulatory issues before turning to Whitewater.

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That may be a politically wise strategy. To start with Whitewater hearings out of the box would make the Republicans look as though they were just out for blood, not meaningful reforms.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

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AM-People,0492

People in the News

Eds: Contains items on Alan Dershowitz, Neil Young, Al Green, Susan McDougal and Zubin Mehta.

AP Photos NY44, Jones, Mehta

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Alan Dershowitz has offered Harvard's Widener Library a spicy gift in perpetuity: Penthouse magazine.

The Harvard law professor made the offer Nov. 10 after finding out the library subscribes to the Journal of Historical Review, a Holocaust revisionist magazine.

Nat Bunker, the library's bibliographer for American history, told The Harvard Crimson it will accept the subscription. He called Penthouse a ``useful publication for the library'' and noted the Widener already receives Playboy.

Dershowitz, who writes a column for Penthouse called ``Justice,'' said he doesn't care what the subscription costs.

``If it's \$40 or \$50 a year, then that's a reasonable price for keeping the First Amendment alive,'' he said.

NEW YORK (AP) Janis Joplin, Frank Zappa and Duane Allman will be inducted posthumously into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame with several other acts, including Neil Young and Al Green.

Surviving members of Led Zeppelin, Martha & the Vandellas and the Allman Brothers Band will also be inducted Jan. 12 during the annual ceremony.

The new members were announced Tuesday.

The Hall of Fame is under construction in Cleveland and is scheduled to open late next year.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) A former partner in the Whitewater investment deal will stand trial on charges of embezzling more than \$150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife.

Susan McDougal is accused of forging checks and making unauthorized credit card purchases while she was the bookkeeper and assistant to Mehta's wife, Nancy.

Ms. McDougal and her ex-husband, James McDougal, were partners with President and Hillary Clinton in the Whitewater real estate venture in Arkansas.

The project is at the center of a federal investigation into whether depositors' money from McDougal's failed savings and loan benefited the Clintons.

Ms. McDougal's attorney, Leonard Levine, denied she did anything illegal. She was ordered Monday to stand trial.

``All expenses were for the Mehtas' benefit and are with their approval,'' Levine said.

NEW YORK (AP) Quincy Jones, Geraldo Rivera and ``Soul Train'' host and producer Don Cornelius have formed a minority-controlled broadcasting business and are buying two TV stations.

Investors also include the Tribune Co. of Chicago and football Hall of Famer Willie Davis.

The new company, Qwest Broadcasting, has agreed to buy WATL in Atlanta from Fox Broadcasting for \$150 million and WNOL in New Orleans for \$17 million. WNOL already is partially owned by Jones.

The deals are subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The new company ``is setting out on a mission to create a viable alternative to what is currently on television,'' Jones said Wednesday.

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BC-GL-APEC

Pacific Rim nations agree to free trade by 21st century

By John Aloysius Farrell, The Boston Globe Knight-Ridder/Tribune Business News
JAKARTA, Indonesia--Nov. 16--The nations of the Pacific Rim, spurred on by President Clinton, vowed Tuesday to open their dynamic economies to free trade by fixed deadlines early in the next century.

The trade declaration was a diplomatic success for Clinton, who used a post-summit press conference to hail its benefits for American workers and announce that he would make his sixth foreign trip of the year - to a summit on European security in December - even as he dismissed the suggestion that Republican control of Congress is turning him into a foreign policy president.

Indeed, Clinton said that when he returned to Washington he would meet with the new GOP congressional leaders to search for areas of agreement. The president added a middle-class tax cut to his list of potential bipartisan initiatives.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, however, in her first extensive response to Republican midterm election victories, told reporters her husband's administration would resist GOP assaults on its domestic agenda, especially attempts to cut Head Start, Medicare, child immunization efforts and other such social programs.

In their free trade declaration, the nations of the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation group pledged to "chart the future course" of their dynamic economies toward "the long-term goal of free and open trade and investment" and reach that goal no later than the year 2020 in developing economies and 2010 in industrialized nations.

The focus now shifts to Japan, where APEC working groups under Japanese leadership will try to develop a fixed blueprint for achieving the goals by next year's APEC summit in Osaka.

In a post-summit press conference, Clinton said the APEC declaration "will prove to be of historic importance" in "creating a post-Cold War world that is both safer and more prosperous." He said it was "especially good news for the United States and our workers."

Clinton has made it a personal cause to elevate APEC into a prestigious international forum because the Pacific Rim "is the fastest growing region in the world, with rapidly expanding middle classes who are potential American customers."

"Our nation already has the most open markets on Earth. By opening other markets, our products and services become more competitive, and more sales abroad create more high-wage jobs at home," Clinton said.

The president did not downplay, however, the difficult path that lies ahead in getting the economic dynamo of Asia, with their high protective tariffs, to drop one-sided trade barriers that penalize American goods.

An illustrative tussle here took place over the different timetable for industrialized and developing nations. China and South Korea won a last-minute concession from the United States, Japan and other industrial nations, who agreed to the two target dates of 2010 and 2020 to give developing nations an extra decade to drop their protective tariffs.

But Clinton still hailed the possible benefits for U.S. workers, using the American automobile industry as an example.

Even after progress is made with the new world trade treaty, known as GATT, "tariffs on American automobiles in Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines will still be between 30 and 60 percent," Clinton said. "By contrast our tariffs on automobiles are 2.5 percent.

"The market in just those four countries alone in six years will be as great as the total market in Canada and Mexico combined," he said. "This APEC agreement will knock down Asian tariffs even further, and American autos will, therefore, be more affordable.

"And that means for an auto worker in Detroit or Toledo more secure jobs and factories with more workers - factories that are growing, not shrinking," Clinton said.

The Asian summit demonstrated how an American president, even facing a hostile Congress, can still sketch his vision, push policy goals and command media attention.

"The presidency is certainly more than making laws," Clinton said, announcing that he would make a "critical trip" to Budapest, Hungary, to attend the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe on Dec. 4.

It would be his fourth trip to Europe this year and if Clinton, as expected, also travels to Haiti in December, he will have made seven foreign trips this year, spending some five weeks overseas, and exceeding the yearly travel records of George Bush - the president who Democrats accused in the 1992 election of paying too much attention to foreign affairs.

"There were some unusual things which required a great deal of time this year ... I expect that the lion's share of my work will continue to be at home," said Clinton. "I have no intention of withdrawing from the domestic field."

Though Clinton's aides believe trips like this one will bestow an image of presidential authority, the president noted that the political benefits of his many foreign policy initiatives were unproven.

"Americans may hear about this declaration and think, 'Well, 2010 is a long time to wait for any benefits,'" Clinton said. Though he said Americans want him to have a long-term vision for the future, "they hear things on a daily basis that are so contentious and so conflicting and so kind of clouding the atmosphere that it's hard to think about that."

"My job is to keep lifting the sights of the country above that and keep looking at the long run," Clinton said. "I'll do my best to get credit for it, but the most important thing is that I do the right thing. And, you know, if I can find a way to get credit for it I'll be very happy."

Clinton said he would meet with the new GOP congressional leaders soon. He added the middle-class tax cut to the list of welfare reform, a line-item veto, "continued reductions in the federal government" and other issues on which "I believe we can cooperate."

The president noted that he had cut taxes on 15 million working families in the 1993 budget deal, and said that "on the middle-class tax cut ... I would like very much to go further."

As long as a tax cut did not add to the federal budget deficit, Clinton called it an initiative "where I think we can work together, and where I am certainly willing to."

In another nod to the conservative tide that showed itself on Election Day, Clinton said, "I have always supported voluntary prayer in the schools," particularly at schoolwide functions such as athletic events and assemblies, and would be "glad to discuss it" with the Republican leaders.
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AM Hillary Clinton,440

First Lady Extols Impact of U.S. Aid Abroad
By SHEILA McNULTY= Associated Press Writer=

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) With Republicans threatening deep cuts in foreign aid, Hillary Rodham Clinton looked at a muddy, smelly slum Wednesday and talked about the merits of sending money abroad.

"It's good for the people in the United States," she said. "If you have our government helping people to get better educations to be healthier, to have better living conditions then you've got fewer problems that will impact on our foreign affairs around the world."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who stands to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Republicans taking over Congress, has pledged to seek drastic cuts in foreign aid.

Mrs. Clinton said it was too early to tell whether foreign aid will be slashed. "We'll just have to wait and see," she said.

The first lady made the remarks while standing on the other side of a foul-smelling river from a slum, with its ramshackle wooden huts on stilts, laundry hanging on bamboo poles, chickens pecking at the embankment, and children standing barefoot in the mud.

"This particular settlement is one of the most densely populated in all of Asia," Mrs. Clinton said. "So when you are looking at this, you are seeing not only the challenges in Jakarta, but the challenges in much of Asia."

The U.S. Agency for International Development has supported Indonesia's efforts to revitalize its neighborhoods since 1988 by guaranteeing \$120 million in loans. The agency has agreed to provide \$125 million in additional aid over the next five years.

William Frej, director of AID's regional housing and urban development office for East Asia, said only 30 percent of the urban population in Indonesia has access to clean water and only 2 percent to a sanitation system.

"This is a program that I think the American public should look at closely. I think we're having a major impact in developing countries," he said.

He took Mrs. Clinton to a second neighborhood that had been cleaned up under the Indonesian program to bring roads, paths, drainage, sanitation facilities and water supplies to the slums.

The neighborhood of green and yellow homes, with birds chirping on front porches, was clean and sanitary. Children waved tiny, paper American and Indonesian flags at the first lady.

"It's one of the real success stories that we can demonstrate about development," Mrs. Clinton said.

Ongky Sukasah Hardjakusumah, head of Jakarta's Housing Department, said U.S. aid has helped in a nation where 60 percent of the capital's residence live in slums.

"We thank the American taxpayers," he said.

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BC-CLINTON-HILLARY

Hillary works to bolster her wounded husband

By Sharon Singleton

JAKARTA (Reuter) - Hillary Rodham Clinton, clearly rattled by mid-term election defeats, took the opportunity of her Indonesian visit to claim successes and bolster her husband's administration.

"This administration wants to immunize all children so that our immunization rates are equal to the third world countries. If they want to eliminate that then we've got some real differences," she told reporters.

"This administration has banned certain assault weapons and implemented the Brady Bill. If they want to eliminate that, we've got some real differences," she said on another occasion.

The first lady, accompanying President Clinton on a four-day visit to Indonesia, undertook a schedule of visits to U.S. funded aid projects, including a health center and a neighborhood development program.

At every opportunity she seized the chance to stress to reporters the significant impact of U.S. tax dollars, in the form of foreign aid, on the lives of Indonesians.

The United States channelled \$90.4 million in aid to Indonesia alone last year.

The total foreign aid budget for 1995 was set at \$13.7 billion in July.

But the new Republican-dominated Congress is likely to put growing pressure on the White House to slash the foreign aid and social welfare programs that have been the centerpieces of the Clinton administration.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is already reported to have taken a stab at aid for Israel, proposing a \$1.2 billion cut in economic aid in return for forgiving outstanding debt to the United States.

"American foreign aid has done a lot of good not only to the countries to whom it has been given for our own national interests, and I think it is in our national interest to help countries like Indonesia..." Mrs. Clinton told reporters after visiting a rural community health center.

Mrs. Clinton returned to her theme during a visit to a poor neighborhood of Jakarta Wednesday.

"I think it is important for the American public to understand the improvements that have been made around the world because of our government..." she said.

REUTER

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BC-CLINTON-INDONESIA-HILLARY

U.S. First Lady sees two faces of Asia

By Sharon Singleton

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuter) - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was shown the two faces of Asia Wednesday, touring a grim Jakarta slum before going on to a model housing project.

Mrs Clinton, on a state visit with President Clinton, was taken to one of Jakarta's poorest neighborhoods, a sprawling slum along the banks of a putrid river, which is home to some 400,000 people.

The area, known as a kampung, had not yet received any development assistance of the kind that has helped to raise many Asian poor out of the mud to enjoy some of the fruits of their burgeoning economies.

Clinton was told by U.S. aid official Bill Frej that around three million people in Jakarta -- about half of its official population -- live in similar conditions.

Mrs Clinton was then taken to a neighborhood improved under the Kampung Development Program (KIP), begun in Jakarta in 1969 and then expanded nationwide.

Frej called the project one of the greatest success stories for U.S. foreign aid in Asia.

Mrs Clinton walked down the narrow lanes of the kampung to a school, where she was given a bouquet by a young girl in Muslim dress.

"I think it is important for the American public to understand the improvements that have been made around the world because of our government and through our private sector, because this is a real success," she said.

"It's not only good for the people in Jakarta but also for the people in the United States because if we have our government helping people to get better educated, to be healthier and with better living conditions, then you've got fewer problems that will impact on our foreign affairs around the world," she said.

"It's a win-win situation."

Mrs Clinton refused to comment on growing pressure at home from the incoming opposition Republican-dominated Congress to cut back on U.S. foreign aid programs.

She stressed private sector involvement in the kampung program.

Many of the development funds are borrowed from U.S. capital markets but with federal government guarantees through the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Only a third of Indonesia's 55 million city dwellers have access to clean water and less than two in a hundred can use proper sewer systems.

REUTER

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PM-Mrs Clinton, 530

First Lady Demonstrates Support For U.S. Aid Abroad

By SHEILA McNULTY= Associated Press Writer=

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) With Republicans threatening deep cuts in foreign aid, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton viewed a muddy, smelly slum today to promote the merits of sending money abroad.

"It's good for the people in the United States," she said. "If you have our government helping people to get better educations to be healthier, to have better living conditions then you've got fewer problems that will impact on our foreign affairs around the world."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who stands to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Republicans taking over Congress, has pledged to seek drastic cuts in foreign aid.

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William Frej, director of agency's regional housing and urban development office for East Asia, said only 30 percent of the urban population in Indonesia has access to clean water and only 2 percent to a sanitation system.

"This is a program that I think the American public should look at closely. I think we're having a major impact in developing countries," he said. "We, hopefully, will be continuing to have this impact."

He took Mrs. Clinton to a second neighborhood; this one had been cleaned up under the Indonesian program to build roads, paths, drainage, sanitation facilities and water supplies in slums.

The neighborhood of green and yellow homes, with birds chirping on front porches, was clean and sanitary. Children waved tiny, paper American and Indonesian flags at the first lady.

"It's one of the real success stories that we can demonstrate about development," Mrs. Clinton said.

"With a lot of assistance from our government, and with the local and national governments here, we've been able to make tremendous strides in sanitation, in drinking water, in housing and in a lot of the other changes that we've just seen," Mrs. Clinton said.

Ongky Sukasah Hardjakusumah, head of Jakarta's Housing Department, said U.S. aid has helped in a nation where 60 percent of the capital's residence live in slums. "We thank the American taxpayers," he said.

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PM-AR--Fitzhugh-Matthews-Sentencing, Ark Bjt,300
Matthews, Fitzhugh to be Sentenced Jan. 3
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LITTLE ROCK (AP) Two men linked to President Clinton's Whitewater land deal are to be sentenced Jan. 3.

Eugene Fitzhugh and Charles Matthews originally were accused of conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration.

Under a plea agreement, the two pleaded guilty to misdemeanors. Fitzhugh pleaded guilty to one count of improperly trying to influence a banker; Matthews to two counts of trying to influence a banker.

Fitzhugh could be sentenced to a year in prison. Matthews faces up to a year and a half in prison.

"I think Mr. Fitzhugh would like to get the matter over with and resolved," said his lawyer, Randy Satterfield of Little Rock. "It's (been) an ordeal."

The other co-defendant in the case, former Pulaski County Municipal Judge David Hale, avoided trial by pleading guilty to two felony charges in an agreement struck by then-Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske Jr.

Hale is to be sentenced Dec. 5.

Hale has accused President Clinton of encouraging him to make a questionable loan to a Whitewater business partner.

Hale said last year that then-Gov. Clinton and James McDougal, Clinton's business partner, urged him in 1986 to make a \$300,000 government-backed loan to McDougal's then-wife Susan.

The McDougals were Bill and Hillary Clintons' partners in Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978-92. The company developed and sold 230 acres in the Arkansas Ozarks. McDougal also owned Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, which failed in 1989.

Authorities are probing the failure of Madison and whether its funds were diverted to Whitewater or to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt.

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M-Girl's Letters,0386
Celebrities Have Many Answers To Meaning of Life
With PM-Girl's Letters-Excerpts
P Photo RN101

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) Yes, Rachel, life does have meaning. Take your pick. Romance author Danielle Steel said family is the key. Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said it was making things happen. Whoopi Goldberg advised it was being "true to yourself."

More than 100 celebrities responded to 11-year-old Rachel Chandler's letters asking about the meaning of life.

"I wanted to know what was the most important lesson, and what it takes to succeed," said the seventh-grader.

As part of a Girl Scout project, she started writing letters last spring to people she admired.

She started out modestly, with a mailing list of about 25 names, then moved up writing to nearly 200 famous people, she said Tuesday.

The eclectic list included Randy Travis, Mother Teresa, Cher, Gloria Steinem, Oprah Winfrey, Sen. John Warner, Denzel Washington, Sandra Day O'Connor, Jimmy Stewart, Desmond Tutu, Vanna White, and Bill and Hillary Clinton.

More than half responded with at least an autographed photo and many shared words of wisdom, which now fill Rachel's bulging blue scrapbook.

The most personal response came in a five-page letter from Ms. Steel, who spoke of her own children and gave this advice:

"Friends are important, but sometimes they change and move on. The people who mean a lot to you now may not mean as much later, but your family is the greatest gift you have."

Steel enclosed an autographed copy of her best seller "Accident," with a warning: Don't read until you're 18, unless your parents approve.

Cooke wrote the longest letter, contributing inspirational quotations from other famous people.

"I cannot come up with an easy, simple recipe for success, since I believe there's no sure-fire method of reaching the top," Cooke said. "But I believe humanity is divided into three parts: those who make things happen; those who watch things happen; and those who don't know what's happening."

So, what is the meaning of life?

"Most of the people wrote family and education," Rachel said. "So I think that to have a good family or to kind of make your family better and to get a good education."

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AM-Girl's Letters-Excerpts,0166
With Girl's Letters
By The Associated Press=

Excerpts of celebrity responses to 11-year-old Rachel Chandler's query about the meaning of life:

Hillary Clinton: "Please work very hard in school and do the best you can. This will be excellent training for you and help you prepare for whatever path you take in the future."

Whoopi Goldberg: "Be true to yourself. The rest will fall into place."

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum: "Have the courage of your convictions."

Mother Teresa: "Be the sunshine of God's love to your parents, friends and neighbors."

Country singer Randy Travis: "There is one word that stands out and that is respect. This is a very good thing to learn early in life, for instance, respect for your parents, your country, your God."

Comedian Lily Tomlin: "The human mind cannot hold two opposing thoughts at the same time. So, if you hold a positive thought you cannot hold a negative one."

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/15/94 at 22:24EST ****
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BC TAXES national:WA

Budget head warns GOP tax-cut plans could explode federal deficits

(HAS TRIMS)

By Robert A. Rankin

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON President Clinton won't just roll over and swallow whatever Republicans in Congress push his way, top administration officials said Tuesday.

Republican proposals to slash taxes raise a "terrible risk" that the GOP-dominated Congress "will throw fiscal discipline to the winds" and explode federal deficits again, warned Alice Rivlin, director of Clinton's Office of Management and Budget.

"We would insist that (any tax cut) be paid for" with offsetting cuts in federal spending, Rivlin emphasized at a breakfast with reporters.

Otherwise GOP tax cuts could fuel skyrocketing deficits just as Ronald Reagan's did in the 1980s. And launching deficits anew in today's purring economy could inflame inflation and send interest rates soaring enough to "throw the country into a recession," Rivlin warned, voicing fears widely held in financial markets.

Hours after Rivlin's comments, the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates by three-quarters of a percentage point in an effort to slow the pace of economic growth and avoid an inflationary spiral that almost certainly would lead later to recession.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen echoed Rivlin's warning in an interview with Reuters, insisting that Republicans will not gain Clinton's cooperation if they pursue deficit-driving tax cuts.

"We want to continue on this path of cutting the deficit and increasing jobs," Bentsen said, defending Clinton's economic policies. Those policies have chopped the deficit in half (as a share of gross domestic product) while growth rebounded and produced 5 million new jobs since he took office.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton weighed in, too, speaking to reporters in Jakarta, Indonesia, where she accompanied the president at the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation conference.

Asked what advice she had for her husband as the dust settles from last week's GOP landslide, she said: "I think the president has to stand for what he's stood for. He has to stick with his principles and protect the progress that has been made. ...

"I don't think the American public wants to see Medicare cut dramatically," she continued. "I don't think they want to see the gains in cutting the deficit reversed. They don't want to see college loans for middle-class kids which the president pushed through Congress cut back and eliminated."

In both tone and substance, these are the first postelection warnings from top administration officials that begin to set the stage for an all but inevitable confrontation between Clinton and the new Republican leadership of Congress.

(EDITORS: NEXT GRAF OPTIONAL TRIM)

Until now, both sides have paid lip service to bipartisan cooperation indeed, they continued to do that Tuesday, as White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta paid a "courtesy call" on Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House GOP Leader Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

But Rivlin's comments in particular underscored the potential for not-too-distant conflict.

"Everyone loves a tax cut. And the only reason for not cutting taxes is that it would escalate the budget deficit" unless offset by spending cuts, Rivlin said, adding: "I don't know what the Republicans will cut. They didn't tell us anything in the election campaign.

"They say they are for smaller government. I guess we're all for smaller government. But ... would they cut road and bridge repairs? Would they cut

Head Start?"

Rep. John R. Kasich, the ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, points to \$176 billion in spending cuts that could go with the GOP "Contract with America" campaign agenda. But those cuts were listed only as "possible offsets" to revenue losses expected from GOP plans to give every family a \$500 per child tax credit and to slash the tax on capital gains.

In addition, possible GOP spending cuts include such heretofore unpopular proposals as dramatically raising the cost of Medicare Part B premiums for wealthy beneficiaries, privatizing the air traffic control system and scrapping federal job training programs one of Clinton's biggest social priorities even though Clinton still holds veto power.

Republicans argue that their tax cuts will generate so much economic activity that they will pay for themselves by yielding higher revenues to the Treasury. In the 1980s this was known as "supply-side economics." Today GOP advocates call it "dynamic budget scoring."

OMB Director Rivlin calls such analysis "nonsense."

(EDITORS: STORY CAN TRIM HERE)

"It's a license to bust the budget," she said. "Anybody can imagine that their favorite tax cut would be so good for the economy that it wouldn't cost any revenue, and if you were to adopt those rules, then you'd cut taxes without cutting spending and you'd get a bigger deficit.

"Now we've lived through that once," Rivlin said. "I think the danger is living through it again."

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/15/94 at 18:36EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:19EST ****

BC-HILLARY foreign:WA

Hillary Clinton says president must stick to his principles

By Jennifer Lin and Angie Cannon

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared to be urging her husband to stand and fight Tuesday as she assessed the fallout from the Republican landslide in last week's congressional elections.

"I think the president has to stand for what he's stood for," Clinton said in a sometimes testy interview with reporters after touring this former Indonesian capital. "He has to stick with his principles and protect the progress that has been made."

Clinton said she did not know how the new Republican leadership would deal with legislation proposed by President Clinton and passed by a Democratic Congress during the last two years.

But she ticked off a number of government programs she said Americans don't want reduced.

"This administration banned certain assault weapons and implemented the Brady Bill," Clinton said. "If they want to eliminate that, we've got some real differences."

She also said the White House and the Republicans would have "a real difference of opinion" if GOP lawmakers attempted to follow through on threats to eliminate childhood immunizations and Head Start, the early childhood education program that the Clinton administration expanded.

"I don't know what is talk and what is action," Clinton said of Republican criticisms of Democratic programs. "I have learned in my many years of observing politics that there is a huge gap between the two. Let's wait and see what is actually done and then we can proceed from there."

"I don't think the American public wants Medicare cut dramatically," she said. "I don't think they want to see the gains in cutting the deficit reversed. They don't want to see college loans for middle-class kids which the president pushed through the Congress cut back and eliminated."

On welfare reform, Clinton said that "will be a real test of how serious the Congress is in actually dealing with it ..."

Clinton, who worked on the unsuccessful health care reform plan, said she planned to continue working on issues she has been involved in for more than 20 years affecting children, families, women, health and education.

Asked if that would be harder now, she said: "Who knows? I have no idea. That's why I don't know how to have these conversations. I don't mean to be difficult. I don't know how to have them."

Clinton also said she was part of the internal White House discussions about how the administration should proceed following last week's election in which the Republicans seized control of both the House and the Senate.

"Everybody at the White House is talking about it," she said. "Everyone wants the country to move forward. Nobody wants to stop the progress that's been made. Or to hurt people at least I hope they don't. So how that is worked out is going to be the real discussions in the next months. We're just going to have to see how serious they are ..."

Initially, Clinton did not want to discuss last week's Republican blowout with reporters, saying "I'm not a political pundit, so I don't have anything to add to the election commentary."

Clinton made her political comments after touring Borobudur, the eighth-century Buddhist temple considered one of the wonders of the world.

During her tour of the temple, set near the base of jagged mountains, Clinton was shown a statue of Buddha. According to legend, a person will be blessed with good luck if they can reach inside and touch Buddha's fingers.

Clinton stretched and tried hard for the fingers but could only get a bit of the wrist. "I have too short of an arm," she said with a laugh.

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/15/94 at 17:27EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:19EST ****

Odds favor U.S. health bill in 1995 - senator

By Randall Mikkelsen

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter) - A key Republican senator said Tuesday the odds are slightly better than even that a health care reform bill will emerge from the new Republican-controlled Congress next year.

But any new bill would be significantly scaled back from President Clinton's original vision of universal coverage and may be more conservative than last year's compromise efforts, said Rhode Island Sen. John Chafee, leader of the bipartisan "mainstream coalition" of senators working on health reform.

Clinton must still lead the drive for health reform to succeed, Chafee said. "I think that health care reform will probably still be on top of the president's agenda. If not, then of course the thing's done with."

But the president will also have to scale back his ambitions, he said. He noted the White House decision to remove First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton from the front lines of the health care debate may make it easier to reach a compromise.

"I think it's positive," he said of the decision. "I have found Mrs. Clinton less open to compromise than the president."

Asked after a speech before the University of Pennsylvania's Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics whether there would be a successful reform bill next year, Chafee said, "I would say yes, but I wouldn't bet the farm on it -- I think it's a 60-40 or a 55-45 proposition."

"It would be a constrained measure," said Chafee, who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Finance health subcommittee. "We're not going to get 100 percent coverage."

Key features of any new bill may include reforms in insurance markets and medical liability laws. Other possibilities include new, but limited, benefits for the poor and incentives for those in Medicare programs to enroll in health maintenance organizations (HMOs), he said.

A cigarette tax would remain a necessary and achievable way to finance the reform effort, he said, although some analysts have said the new Congress may be unlikely to raise taxes on cigarettes or anything else.

In his speech Chafee counted among supporters of a limited health care reform bill Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader in the Senate.

Chafee said he hoped Congress would begin work in January with last year's mainstream coalition proposals, which relied on incentives, subsidies and market reforms to increase insurance coverage.

But Chafee said the any reform bill may well become even more conservative in the search for broad Congressional support as it moves through the legislative process.

He said it was in the Republicans' interest to pass health care reform, to show it was capable of constructive leadership and to restrain the growth of health care spending, which he said is sapping American competitiveness.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/15/94 at 17:01EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:19EST ****

AM-Whither White House,750
Does Clinton Deal With or Damn GOP?
With AM-GOP In Charge, Bjt
By NANCY BENAC= Associated Press Writer=
WASHINGTON (AP) Shifting between tones of confrontation and compromise, a White House spread across two continents seems flummoxed over how to deal with the arrival of Republican rule in Congress.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton summed up the uncertainties and frustrations of the administration Tuesday with a curt reply to the latest what-does-it-all-mean question: "Who knows? I've no idea. That's why I don't know how to handle these conversations. It depends on what they do."

For a White House still feeling the sting of sweeping Democratic election losses, every day brings new and dramatic evidence of the Republicans' resolve to change the course charted by Clinton over the last two years.

Calls to trash the income tax, hurry U.S. troops home from Haiti, revive inquiries into the Whitewater land deal, overhaul poverty programs, require a balanced budget come almost too fast to track.

"They've been all over the map in the last eight days," says Paul Begala, a White House political adviser. "It's a lot to digest."

With Clinton playing the world stage at a trade summit in Indonesia, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and other top aides stayed home to reorient the White House toward such a radically changing political landscape.

How to write a budget that Republicans won't immediately shoot down? How to push an important trade pact through the lame-duck Congress before Republicans seize power? How to find common ground on welfare reform? How far to go with health reform?

And, behind it all, how to point Clinton toward re-election in 1996?

The White House is still sizing up how to pick its fights as aides rethink policy issue by issue.

On health care, for example, White House officials met with outside groups Monday in their first post-election strategy session.

Even the tone the administration will strike in its dealing with Congress appears to remain up for grabs.

Clinton, at a morning news conference in Jakarta, highlighted areas where he hopes to cooperate with the Republicans, including welfare reform and the line-item veto.

"There are all these areas where I think we can work together and where I am certainly willing to, and that's the spirit in which I will go home," he said with enthusiasm.

The president almost immediately drew criticism from liberals when he did not rule out a constitutional amendment on school prayer. "Instant cave-in," complained Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way.

Clinton's wife, touring Indonesian cultural sites 200 miles south of Jakarta, was anything but conciliatory toward the Republicans.

If Congress wants to reverse Clinton's achievements, she warned, it will face "a real difference of opinion." Furthermore, she seemed to cast doubt on the Republicans' willingness to work with the White House in good faith.

"We'll see how serious people are about welfare reform and how much of this is posture," she said. "I think the welfare reform debate will be a real test as to how serious Congress is on really dealing with it."

The contrasting remarks from the president and his wife mirror the private struggle being waged within the White House over whether to pursue confrontation or conciliation.

"There are a lot of folks who say the most important thing for the president to do right now ... is to defeat the Republican revolution and not to seek accommodation," said one like-minded ally. "There are also some folks who see a more conciliatory approach."

"Some of us fear that the president, by personality, leans toward the latter group," he added, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Such divisions and fingerpointing are inevitable in wake of the battering that Democrats endured on Election Day.

One startling manifestation was a memo to Panetta that popped up in The Washington Post this week in which unidentified aides decried "a jarring picture of a White House that never got its act together, fed by recurring images of utter haplessness."

White House officials seemed dumbstruck by such a public airing of internal angst, and said Panetta had never even received the biting memo.

"As everybody cools down a little bit, I think you'll probably see less of that," one administration official said hopefully if not confidently.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/15/94 at 16:44EST ****
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bc-poverty
GROUP SAYS CHILDREN'S POVERTY
COSTS U.S. \$36 BILLION A YEAR
Graphic: On GGN

By RICHARD WHITMIRE=
Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON For newly empowered conservatives unmoved by moral arguments to combat child poverty, the Children's Defense Fund on Tuesday offered a new twist: Child poverty costs America \$36 billion a year.

That's the conclusion of a new book, "Wasting America's Future," overseen by Nobel Laureate economist Robert Solow.

"This report provides evidence, possibly for the first time, that we can save money by reducing child poverty," said Solow. "At the very least, eliminating poverty is highly affordable and it is more likely a gain to the economy."

Poverty is defined by the federal government. For example, children live in poverty if their family of four has an income of less than \$14,335 a year.

The needs of the nation's 14.6 million children living in poverty "don't change with the political winds," the president of the Children's Defense Fund said Tuesday.

Marian Wright Edelman, a close friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton and perhaps the most visible liberal symbol in Washington, challenged conservative Republicans to a debate on curing poverty. She predicts that what she called the anti-social program rhetoric of House speaker-in-waiting Newt Gingrich soon will hit "actual reality."

"I don't believe for a moment that most Americans want to see children go hungry, to die from preventable diseases ... to see their families go without jobs."

Liberal groups such as the Children's Defense Fund find themselves locked into a new philosophical war with the incoming Republican congressional majority. In years past with Republicans such as George Bush, the debate was simple: How much can we afford to spend on helping the poor?"

But with Gingrich, the debate shifts to arguments far more threatening to social action groups: In the long run, "Great Society" solutions to poverty encourage irresponsible behaviors that only lead to more poverty.

Even if Gingrich refuses to bend, said Edelman, most members of Congress don't want to dismantle programs such as Head Start. "Mr. Gingrich is not the whole Congress."

She appeared resigned that welfare faces dramatic reforms. But, she cautioned, "Most poor people are not on welfare. They are working and struggling every day to make ends meet."

And private charities, said Edelman, cannot absorb thousands of poor mothers being dumped into the economy if welfare benefits end after two years a promise of welfare reformers who pledge to build orphanages to handle the problem.

"All the soup kitchens in the world are not going to make up for the lost jobs and decent wages," said Edelman.

The \$36 billion price tag pinned on child poverty is an estimate of lowered productivity, such as the cost to society of a child dropping out of school. Not included in the estimates are costs such as teen pregnancy, crime and abuse.

"Child poverty is not an act of God," said Edelman, "but a lack of action ... I think it is unacceptable that American children are twice as likely to be poor as Canadian children, three times as likely to be poor as British children, four times as likely to be poor as French children."

Solutions offered in the book for curing child poverty include:

Allowing parents with low wages to qualify for cash assistance welfare programs.

Strengthening child support enforcement by guaranteeing all children in single-parent families minimum support each month.

Expanding child care and Head Start assistance.
Expanding programs to prevent teen pregnancy.
Establishing more after-school and summer programs for children.
Guaranteeing adequate low-cost housing for poor families.
Increasing the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage.

**** filed by:GN-F(--) on 11/15/94 at 14:47EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:19EST ****

BC-INDONESIA-USA-HILLARY

U.S. First lady sees Indonesian community health

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuter) - First lady Hillary Clinton sat beneath some palms Tuesday and talked with Indonesian villagers about a favorite subject, health care, saying the United States could learn from this country.

She visited one of Indonesia's widely praised community health care clinics, set among palm trees and paddy fields in a rural area of Indonesia an hour by plane from Jakarta.

Mrs. Clinton said she was "very impressed" by the project, primarily run by local women to provide child care and family planning services.

A crowd of about 200 excited villagers, many dressed in traditional costume, turned out to see Mrs. Clinton, whose husband was in Bogor at a summit with other Asian and Pacific leaders.

State Minister of Population Haryono Suyono took Mrs. Clinton through each step of the clinic's operation -- from registration of a child to its weight and measurement and treatment.

Mrs. Clinton gave one young child an oral polio vaccination, then sat on a bamboo seat and talked about the clinic with village women.

Mrs Clinton said many other countries, including the United States, could learn from Indonesia's health care example.

"I think a lot of countries are recognizing that they need more integrated approaches and this country has made a great step forward in demonstrating how to do that at this community level," she said.

"I think that our country, where we have pockets of infant mortality and children who are not immunized completely and where we do not have the social support for mothers we saw here as we toured this facility, could appreciate how important it is to coordinate better the services we provide for women and children."

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/15/94 at 11:05EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:20EST ****

PM-GOP In Charge, 1st Ld-Writethru, a0465,920
Gingrich Says GOP Ideas Can Transform Society `In 2 or 3 Years'
Eds. Inserts 5 grafs after graf 4, `We're going ... to UPDATE with comments
by President and Hillary Clinton, Panetta courtesy call; picks up 5th pvs,
`Just six....; edits at bottom to tighten
By ALAN FRAM= Associated Press Writer=
WASHINGTON (AP) Republican ideas can transform society ``within two or
three years,' the likely next House speaker says as his party lays plans for
a breakneck 100 days of pushing the first part of their agenda through
Congress.

The House will work seven days a week, if necessary, on their showpiece
bills to cut taxes, reform welfare, toughen criminal penalties and take other
steps, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and other Republican leaders said Monday.
Gingrich and hundreds of his GOP colleagues made a campaign pledge to have
votes on the measures within 100 days of taking control of the House.
`We're going to transform the federal government,' Gingrich told a
dinner attended by contributors to GOPAC, his political action committee.
`We're going to ask of every dollar, `Is this better spent by a bureaucrat or
by you?''

President Clinton, meanwhile, said today in Jakarta, Indonesia, that he
and the Republicans should be able to produce a bipartisan welfare reform plan
and work together on a line item veto and reducing the size of government.
`We do need a lot more changes, and we can do them together if we are
determined to put America first and not put partisanship first,' said Clinton
after an economic summit with leaders of countries from both sides of the
Pacific. He reserved judgment on the idea of a constitutional amendment to
restore prayer in public school.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, said regardless of last week's election
returns, `I think the president has to stand for what he stood for and has to
stick with his principles and protect the progress that has been made.''

`I don't think the American public wants Medicare cut dramatically. I
don't think they want to see the gains in cutting the deficit reversed' or
loans for middle-class college students eliminated, she told reporters while
touring elsewhere in Indonesia.

Taking heed of the new political landscape, White House Chief of Staff
Leon Panetta planned an afternoon `courtesy call' to meet with Gingrich and
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole on Capitol Hill. Their topics include the
legislative agenda and when Clinton himself can get together with the GOP
leaders.

A week after the election that gave Republicans control of Congress for
the first time since 1954, leaderless Democrats grappled among themselves over
command of their minorities in the House and Senate come January.

Outgoing Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., was facing at least one
challenger to be House minority leader, but was the odds-on favorite. Sens.
Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who have received scant
national attention, were in a close battle over the Senate minority leader
job. Decisions are three weeks away.

But the focus was on Republicans, still jubilant over their Election Day
stampede. The conservative Gingrich met with Dole on a sun-drenched Capitol
balcony to discuss their plans for 1995.

`We need to coordinate whenever we can. That doesn't mean we are never
going to disagree,' said Dole, who is less ideological than the Georgian.

Gingrich said they discussed removing the Social Security trust fund from
budget calculations, to alleviate seniors' fears of benefit cuts and make it
harder to mask federal deficits.

And Gingrich told nearly 200 GOPAC contributors that Republican ideas for
cutting taxes, shrinking the size of government and encouraging private
initiative would pay off.

`If you'll take up the moral cause of re-establishing for every American

the pursuit of happiness, I believe within two or three years we'll have dramatically less drug addiction, dramatically less alcoholism," Gingrich said.

At times, the GOP's ambitious aims collided with themselves.

Party leaders said they were weighing changes in the House schedule to make it easier on the personal lives of junior lawmakers with school-age children. But Rep. Richard Arme, R-Texas, the likely House majority leader, described an early work schedule that sounded anything but family friendly.

"We will complete the contract within 100 days," Arme said. "If that means working seven days (a week), we'll work seven days. If that means working 20 hours a day, we'll work 20 hours a day."

Gingrich's GOPAC bowed to pressure and agreed to reveal the names of future contributors. But Gingrich said it would not divulge who has donated millions of dollars in past years.

He also called on critics to now insist that other political groups, such as those headed by Ralph Nader, make similar voluntary disclosures.

In the House, moderate Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said he would challenge Gephardt, saying the party needed to move more toward the center and not automatically champion Clinton's causes.

"Our president is not our prime minister, and the (congressional) leaders are not his chief whips," Rose said.

Rose has recently settled civil charges involving a personal loan he did not report and is seen as a long-shot for the job.

In the Senate, Daschle said he had 25 votes for his leadership bid, one more than needed, while Dodd claimed "in the 20 range."

Daschle, 46, appeals mostly to younger senators while the 50-year-old Dodd a 14-year Senate veteran claims support from more senior members.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/15/94 at 10:16EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:20EST ****

BC-CLINTON-HILLARY

First lady says no idea what election results mean

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia, (Reuter) - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday she had no idea what the Democrats' crushing election defeats would mean but pointed to trouble ahead if Republicans try to slash welfare programs.

Mrs Clinton, visiting the historic city of Yogyakarta while her husband attended the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit, told reporters that trying to predict the future under a Congress dominated by the opposition Republicans was an exercise in "abstraction."

Visibly irritated by questions from reporters about last week's mid-term congressional elections, she said: "I don't know what they mean. I'm not a political pundit."

"I've certainly thought about them. I don't know that anyone can say exactly what it means, and I think that's what we'll find out when we go forward."

Mrs Clinton said the post-Cold War era was an uncertain time for all advanced democracies and her husband, President Clinton, should stand up for his beliefs.

"I think the president has to stand for what he stood for and has to stick with his principles and protect the progress that has been made."

"I don't think the American public wants Medicare cut dramatically," she said, referring to government medical aid for the aged.

"I don't think they want to see the gains in cutting the (budget) deficit reversed. I don't think they want to see college loans for middle class kids, which the president pushed through the Congress, cut back and eliminated."

She warned that Republicans would have a tough fight if they tried to roll back some of the Democrats' hard-won policy gains.

She noted the president had in the past worked with Republicans on welfare and had managed to push through a program. So, "I think the welfare reform debate will be a real test as to how serious Congress is in really dealing with it."

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/15/94 at 08:33EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/16/94 at 08:20EST ****

\$adv21

Advance for Saturday PMS, Nov. 21, and thereafter

Looking Like Hillary Clinton Changes Woman's Life

AP Member Exchange= By KIM UNDERWOOD= Winston-Salem Journal=

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) A police officer once stopped Teresa Lilly Barnwell as she approached the White House for a tour because he mistook her for Hillary Rodham Clinton out and about without her Secret Service escort.

That encounter was more dramatic than most, but people are startled regularly by how much Barnwell looks like the first lady. The resemblance between the two is striking enough that Barnwell became a professional look-alike.

This was not a turn she expected her life to take when she was growing up in Clemmons. "I never imagined in a million years that this would happen to me," she said. "It's really bizarre. It has totally changed my life."

Barnwell, who lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., lived in Clemmons until 1971. After her sophomore year at West Forsyth High School, her parents, Bob and Martha Lilly, moved the family to Burlington. Her aunt and uncle, Ruth and George Myers, and her grandmother, Martha Myers, still live in Pfafftown.

Since the Clintons moved into the White House, Barnwell has portrayed Hillary Rodham Clinton on television several times. On Monday, she will appear on Leeza Gibbons' talk show, Leeza.

Barnwell said that it never occurred to her that she resembled Mrs. Clinton until, one day during the Democratic convention, a change attendant in a casino "I was gambling; I confess" came over to her and said, "Hey, if Bill Clinton gets elected, you're going to get a lot of attention."

As the campaign progressed, more and more people began to comment on the likeness. "It happened over and over and over again."

At the urging of her friends, she drove to an agency with the intention of seeing if it would represent her, but chickened out and didn't go in. Later that day, the editor of the community newspaper where she worked was talking to the head of the agency and mentioned the striking resemblance.

She was on her way.

Barnwell soon discovered that people are fascinated not only with famous people, but also with people who look like famous people. She likes parts of her life as a celebrity the all-expenses-paid trips and being picked up at the airport in a limousine, for example.

On the other hand, she said, she has begun to understand how life can be difficult for the famous. During a couple of Fourth of July parades, she said, people called out unpleasant remarks, held their noses and squirted her with Silly String.

Even when it's positive, the constant attention can become tiresome. "Everywhere you go, people want your autograph," she said. "They come over and interrupt dinner."

One nice thing, Barnwell said, is that, when she doesn't want the attention, she can dress to minimize the resemblance. "There are times when people don't pick up on it at all."

When they do, the comparisons some people make can be unsettling. People have compared her teeth, legs and bust to Mrs. Clinton's, she said. "They will scrutinize you up one side and down another, which I think is kind of tacky."

About the only change Barnwell made to her appearance was to lighten her hair a bit. She wore a wig when Mrs. Clinton's hair was shorter.

Barnwell likes to have fun with the role and tries to have something snappy to say when appropriate. A few months back when someone asked her if she would like something to drink, she might say, "I'll have a glass of Whitewater."

But she makes a point of not doing anything that would reflect badly on the first lady. "I'm cautious about how I portray Hillary," she said. "I don't like to do anything that's real disrespectful."

Doing something improper on her own time isn't a big worry. "I think I'm pretty much a straight arrow," she said. "I'm not out dancing until dawn."

Her husband finds his wife's celebrity simultaneously odd and intriguing. He sometimes participates by acting as her Secret Service agent. When he puts on a suit, sunglasses and the earpiece he bought for \$1.79 at Radio Shack, she said, he definitely looks the part.

Barnwell has been in such great demand that she left her job at the newspaper and took another that allowed her more flexibility with her schedule. She is now the marketing manager for a business that puts out a daily newsletter for health-care organizations.

She still needs a regular full-time job, she said, because, unless you're a look-alike for someone such as Madonna or Elvis and can put on a show, it's hard to make a living with it.

The jobs can be lucrative by the hour, but a job might be only an hour or so, and she might have only a couple of jobs a week. She also donates her time for appearances at events put on by such organizations as the Orange County Special Olympics and the American Diabetes Association.

Barnwell won't go so far as to say whether she voted for Bill Clinton. "I'm a registered Democrat. That's all I'll say."

She will acknowledge that she would like to see the Clintons around for another term. "I'm having a blast doing this," she said.

And she would like to meet the first lady some day. But she wants it to be under the right circumstances. "I don't want it to be a situation in which the Secret Service start to wrestle me to the ground."

AM-APEC Hillary Clinton, 1st Ld-Writethru, a0584,460

With AM-Clinton Bjt

First Lady Gets Glimpse of Indonesia's Art, Artistry

Eds. Subs graf 3, The first... to CORRECT her to him

By SHEILA McNULTY= Associated Press Writer=

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton glimpsed the art and artistry of this nation of islands Monday, touring a cultural park with displays of delicately carved jade and wood and watching dancers garbed in a blaze of bright colors.

She gave an enthusiastic review to a fashion show by Indonesia's premier batik designer, Iwan Tirta, who like Mrs. Clinton is a graduate of Yale Law School.

The first lady jokingly told him: "It's nice to know lawyers can make good things."

"The batik I've seen before doesn't have the color, variety and the design of the batik I've seen here. I love it," said Mrs. Clinton.

She was the center of attention as she toured the Taman Mini cultural park with Tien Suharto, wife of Indonesian President Suharto, and spouses of the other Pacific Rim leaders here for an economic summit.

Mrs. Suharto grasped at her hand to urge Mrs. Clinton to walk with her on the tour. Museum guides pulled out cameras to snap her picture.

A relaxed Mrs. Clinton chatted amiably with the guides as she viewed carved wooden panels depicting Indonesia's history, artifacts from the Suharto family's collection, a shadow puppet display and other displays, including the bed of jade and a sculpture of rubber tree roots.

She stooped to pick up and smell a handful of the jasmine flowers that dotted the museum and perfumed the air.

She also got a close look at the traditional dress of some of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups. Aside from women at the park wearing the clothes, there were dancers in red, green and gold, waving orange paper flags and red umbrellas.

"We hope that by coming to this park our visitors, because of time constraints, can get a glimpse of Indonesia," Mrs. Suharto told the women.

"We hope that this visit will enhance closer relationships among our respective nations in order to create a world that brings peace to our hearts."

Mien Sugandhi, minister of women's affairs, spoke to the group about women's progress in the country's male-dominated, predominantly Muslim society.

Marissa Maren, an 8-year-old American girl living in Jakarta, handed the first lady a card thanking her for visiting Indonesia. Mrs. Clinton promised to write back.

Later, Mrs. Clinton met with prominent Indonesian women lawyers, journalists and politicians at a tea in the home of Barbara Harvey, the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission.

Most of the issues confronting them "are ones that cut across every possible line and that really unite us, more than divide us," Mrs. Clinton said.

Mrs. Clinton will spend Tuesday in Yogyakarta, a 45-minute flight from Jakarta, touring the world's largest Buddhist monument, a village health care post and other sights.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/14/94 at 13:23EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/15/94 at 08:07EST ****

PM-VA--Philosophical Query, Bjt,520

Flood of Answers to Child's Quest for Meaning of Life

ROANOKE (AP) Celebrities responded in droves to seventh-grader Rachel Chandler's search for answers to an age-old philosophical question.

"... I was just wondering about the meaning of life," she said. "I wanted to know what was the most important lesson, and what it takes to succeed."

She first posed the question to her parents, whose answers sounded sage enough. Understanding the value of family, her mom said. Perseverance, responded her dad. Then Rachel, 11, decided to consult some other experts.

She wrote letters to people she admired, nearly 200 in all, asking for their advice.

Rachel's letter-writing campaign started as a modest Girl Scout project last spring. The mailing list initially had about 25 names. Before long, though, it had bloomed into a major project that touched an extensive and eclectic group.

Bill and Hillary Clinton. Randy Travis. Mother Teresa. Cher.

Gloria Steinem. Oprah Winfrey. Sen. John Warner. Denzel Washington.

Sandra Day O'Connor. Jimmy Stewart. Desmond Tutu. And Vanna White.

More than half of the celebrities sent autographed photos and many shared words of wisdom.

The most personal response came from romance diva Danielle Steel, who cranked out a five-page letter. Steel spoke of her own children and told Rachel to stand by her family.

"Friends are important, but sometimes they change and move on," she said. "The people who mean a lot to you now may not mean as much later, but your family is the greatest gift you have."

With her letter, Steel enclosed a signed copy of her best seller, "Accident," but the gift came with a caveat. If your parents don't approve, wait until you are 18 to read this, the author warned.

As Rachel took one letter after another out of her bulging blue scrapbook, she said the number of responses surprised her. "I thought I might get letters from just a few people. I never thought I'd get this many back."

She peeled away six pages of protective plastic and looked over the longest letter. It was from Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Washington Redskins.

Cooke drew upon inspirational quotations from other famous people to assemble a list of advice. "I cannot come up with an easy, simple recipe for success, since I believe there's no sure-fire method of reaching the top," he said. "But I do believe humanity is divided into three parts: those who make things happen; those who watch things happen; and those who don't know what's happening."

Rachel and her dad, Michael Chandler, spent hours together in the local library, researching celebrities and compiling the mailing list.

Ronald Jordan, Rachel's math and science teacher at Woodrow Wilson Middle School, said he was impressed by her initiative as well as the fact that the celebrities wrote back. "It's hard to get autographs without paying for them," he said. "These people took the time to write a little girl in Roanoke, Virginia. That's magnificent."

**** filed by:APE-(VA) on 11/15/94 at 01:28EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/15/94 at 08:07EST ****

PM-AR--Whitewater-Hale, Ark Bjt,440
Hale to be Sentenced Dec. 5
js2hou

LITTLE ROCK (AP) A former judge who is a key figure in the Whitewater affair is to be sentenced Dec. 5 months after pleading guilty to charges he fraudulently applied for federal money for his lending company.

David L. Hale was sent notification Monday of the scheduled sentencing. In March, Hale avoided trial by pleading guilty to two felony charges in an agreement struck by then-Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske Jr.

The two charges replaced a four-count indictment, absorbing those counts into a single conspiracy charge and creating a new count alleging mail fraud, which a Fiske aide said involved the loan from James McDougal's S&L.

The former judge could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, although his cooperation in the Whitewater investigation could significantly reduce that sentence.

Fiske said at the time that Hale would go before a grand jury to elaborate on his earlier accusation that President Clinton encouraged him to make a questionable loan to a Whitewater business partner.

Fiske's assistant, Rusty Hardin, said in March that Hale had been cooperating with prosecutors and that the former Pulaski County municipal judge had "extensive knowledge in the areas we are investigating."

In August, Fiske was replaced by Kenneth Starr as independent counsel.

Hale said last year that then-Gov. Clinton and McDougal, Clinton's business partner, urged him in 1986 to make a \$300,000 government-backed loan to McDougal's then-wife Susan.

The McDougals were Bill and Hillary Clintons' partners in Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978-92. The company developed and sold 230 acres in the Arkansas Ozarks. McDougal also owned Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, which failed in 1989.

Authorities are probing the failure of Madison and whether its funds were diverted to Whitewater or to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign debt.

Hale has said that the three men knew Mrs. McDougal was not qualified for the Small Business Administration-backed loan. About one-third of the money went into Whitewater's checking account, regulators say, and the loan was never repaid, according to SBA records.

Clinton, who has denied any wrongdoing in his dealings with McDougal, has dismissed Hale's allegations.

In his plea, Hale said he fraudulently applied for federal money for his government-backed lending company in February 1986. That's the same month Hale said previously that Clinton first approached him about the McDougal loan.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 11/14/94 at 22:06EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/15/94 at 08:07EST ****

AM-Hospital Lobbyist,280

New Head for For-Profit Hospital Group

WASHINGTON (AP) Thomas A. Scully, a former top budget and health policy official in the Bush administration, was named Monday to head the trade association for the nation's 1,400 for-profit hospitals and health systems.

Scully will succeed Michael D. Bromberg as executive director of the Federation of American Health Systems.

Bromberg, 56, has headed the federation since its inception 25 years ago. He is taking a new part-time position as vice chairman of the group's board. He will continue to represent the investor-owned hospitals for five years while also pursuing a private law practice.

Scully, 37, has been a partner in the law firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow for the past two years since serving as an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget and deputy assistant to the president in the Bush administration.

He helped put together a plan that President Bush offered in his final year in the White House that would have combined insurance reforms with vouchers to help low-income people buy private insurance.

The federation pushed for the so-called managed competition approach to health reform in the current Congress.

Bromberg was a critic of the White House proposal, especially its proposed controls on health insurance premiums. He clashed on one occasion with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The federation also elevated three staff members to new posts: Mary R. Grealy to executive vice president and counsel; Lynn S. Hart as senior vice president for federal and state legislation, and W. Campbell Thompson as senior vice president for communications and administrative services.

Scully will assume his post Jan. 1.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/14/94 at 17:03EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/15/94 at 08:07EST ****

BC-BKC--Clinton Declines,0180

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) The best-known fan of Arkansas basketball won't be in town when his beloved NCAA champions play Massachusetts.

President Clinton has declined an invitation to the Nov. 25 game at Springfield's Civic Center.

A disappointed Mayor Robert Markel, who extended the invitation, said Monday he had hoped to lure Clinton, the former governor of Arkansas, to the game.

"I know he loves basketball, and I know he loves Arkansas basketball," said Markel.

But, in a Nov. 4 letter, William Webster, who manages Clinton's schedule, said presidential responsibilities would not allow him to attend.

Known as the Starter Tip-Off Classic, the game historically kicks off the college basketball season. It is sponsored by the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

At Springfield College on Nov. 4, First Lady Hillary Clinton, who was visiting to support Sen. Edward Kennedy's re-election bid, made reference to the Nov. 25 game and her family's enthusiasm for basketball.

But she shot an air ball when she mistakenly referred to the site of the game as Springfield College, the former home of the Hall of Fame.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 11/14/94 at 23:58EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/15/94 at 08:07EST ****

BC-INDONESIA-CLINTON-TEA

U.S. First lady meets Indonesian women

By Sharon Singleton

JAKARTA, Nov 14 (Reuter) - U.S. first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton took a tea break with prominent Indonesian women on Monday to discuss the role of women in the world's largest Moslem country.

Mrs Clinton, accompanying husband President Bill Clinton on an official visit, met 27 women for tea and biscuits in an elegant colonial style mansion in a Jakarta suburb.

The women came from all walks of life -- from an executive director of the Indonesian Aids Foundation to journalists and members of parliament. One wore traditional dress.

"I'm happy to have an opportunity to talk openly about issues concerning women," Mrs Clinton, wearing a pale lemon suit, said in brief introductory statement.

"These are issues that cut across every kind of line... It is especially important, as you know there will be a conference on women... that as many of us as possible are involved in discussion.

"...It is very important to get across what we want said, and not for it to be said for us," she said.

The first-ever United Nations International Women's Conference will be held in Beijing next year.

U.S. deputy chief of mission Barbara Harvey, who hosted the tea, said the guest list was drawn up with women not afraid to speak their mind.

She said they were drawn from all walks of life to give Mrs Clinton a sense of their different lifestyles in Indonesia.

The Clintons, on a whistlestop Asian tour that includes the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit on Tuesday, arrived in Jakarta late on Sunday night.

The president makes a one-day state visit to Indonesia on Wednesday and they leave for Hawaii at the end of that day.

Earlier on Monday the first lady toured an Indonesian cultural theme park with the wife of Indonesian President Suharto, followed by lunch at the National Palace.

Mrs Clinton has been criticised in the United States for what many consider to be her overly prominent role in formulating U.S. policy. She was a chief architect of the White House's effort to revamp the healthcare system, which failed.

Women are playing an increasingly prominent role in Indonesia, the world's largest Moslem country, with a growing number taking senior private sector positions.

Indonesia's President Suharto has stressed the importance of the role of women and young people in the development of the country over the next 25 years.

"Mothers," he says, "are the main pillar in increasing the quality of our generation."

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/14/94 at 07:56EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:03EST ****

PM-Clinton, 3rd Ld-Writethru, a0491,730
Clinton Leaves Election Losses Behind for Trade Mission
Eds: Subs 2nd graf, 'It was...' with two to UPDATE with Clinton en route to hotel

By TERENCE HUNT= AP White House Correspondent=

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Plunging into foreign policy after devastating election losses, President Clinton arrived in the Philippines today to open a campaign for free trade in Asia and commemorate World War II victories in the Pacific.

It was just before midnight local time when Air Force One touched down at Ninoy Aquino Airport after an overnight flight from Washington with a refueling stop in Alaska. Vice President Joseph Estrada, Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte greeted the president and his wife, Hillary.

Clinton waved to a crowd of reporters and security guards as he walked across a red carpet to a limousine, which was to take him to his Manila hotel, where demonstrators, who had protested during the night, were still gathered.

A state arrival ceremony is planned Sunday at Malacanang Palace, where President Fidel Ramos will formally welcome the president.

Hours before Clinton landed, hundreds of demonstrators staged protest marches through Manila, shouting "Clinton Out!" and "Yankees Go Home." Police fired tear gas and water cannons to stop about 500 leftists carrying torches toward Clinton's hotel.

The Philippines were once the site of huge American military installations, but the United States closed its last base in 1992 after the Philippine Senate refused to ratify a new base agreement. Washington and Manila still have a mutual defense treaty, and the United States is the Philippines' largest trading partner.

In contrast to the sweltering weather in Manila, there was a foot of snow on the ground at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska where the president addressed a Veterans Day audience during a refueling stop.

Urging unity after Republicans captured the House and Senate in Tuesday's elections for the first time in 40 years, Clinton said: "Let us now join together to move this country forward in the best American spirit."

Still smarting from his political losses, he said "we are in the midst of an economic recovery that is the envy of the world and yet, still, a majority of ordinary Americans ... (are) worried about the crime in our streets or the stability of their jobs or the security of their health care benefits."

In a global economy, Clinton said, "we have to fight and struggle for every single opportunity we have."

The president will press for lower trade barriers and expanded world trade when he meets in Indonesia on Tuesday with 17 other leaders at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

"Expanded trade has always been a goal of mine in this administration because, whether we like it or not, we are in a global economy that we can't run from, and trade-related jobs pay so much more on the average than jobs not related to trade," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, taped in Anchorage for broadcast today.

The lame-duck Congress is meeting at month's end to vote on a new world trade agreement, and Clinton said it would be a "defining decision for America as we head into the next century."

"I believe that members of both parties will put aside partisanship to do what's right for our country and our future" and approve the accord, he said.

In the Republican response, Congressman-elect J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, said Tuesday's election was a mandate to carry out Republican goals of less government, stronger defense and welfare reform.

"You have rejected the one-party rule of Congress for the last four years, and you have rejected the leftist drift this country has taken in the last two years under the Clinton administration," Watts said.

Clinton's visit to the Philippines today was a followup to ceremonies in Europe last June marking the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

On Sunday, Clinton will tour Corregidor, the island fortress in Manila Bay seized by Japan in 1942 after Gen. Douglas MacArthur escaped to Australia in a patrol boat while pledging, "I shall return."

In a scene captured in a now-famous photograph, MacArthur fulfilled his promise Oct. 20, 1944, wading ashore at Leyte Island. That campaign included the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the largest naval battle in history. MacArthur completed the recapture of the Philippines on July 5, 1945.

Clinton also will visit the Manila American Cemetery, where white marble headstones mark the graves of 17,206 Americans and Filipinos killed in the Philippines. A memorial carries the names of 36,279 missing U.S. soldiers.

Honoring one of the Philippines most revered leaders, Clinton is to lay a wreath at a monument to Jose Rizal, executed for writings that challenged Spanish domination.

Clinton's quarters here were the seven-room penthouse suite at the Manila Hotel where MacArthur lived from 1935 to 1941. MacArthur's aide, then-Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, lived in a smaller suite on a lower floor in the hotel.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/12/94 at 12:00EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:05EST ****

BC-AK--Clinton Alaska, 1st Ld-Writethru, 800

Eds: Minor edits thruout to tighten

With AM--Clinton

AP Photos

Well-wisher or Not, Anchorage Crowd Turns Out for Clinton

By ROSANNE PAGANO= Associated Press Writer=

ELMENDORF AFB (AP) Betty Hult surrounded herself with young Democrats and basked in their whoops and cheers as President Clinton appeared at the podium here, telling a capacity crowd of military families that Veterans Day was a reminder of America's strength.

About 7,000 people gathered at Hangar One to see the president and Hillary Clinton in their first public appearance outside the Beltway since Tuesday's election gave Republicans control of Congress. They departed aboard Air Force One around 7:45 p.m. Friday for economic summits in Asia.

The Clintons wrapped up their visit by stopping at a downtown cafe owned by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Knowles. The president had a bowl of reindeer stew. "It's very good," he told reporters.

With snow still falling, he walked along one of Anchorage's main streets, shaking hands and looking in shop windows.

Earlier, Mrs. Clinton told a reception after the president finished taping his weekend radio address that she had been to Alaska 25 years ago, while a college student working a summer job in a fish cannery.

"In addition to doing things like washing dishes, I slimed fish," she said. "Good preparation for working in Washington."

Alaska, which went solidly for President Bush two years ago, offered the president a mixed crowd: Yes, Alaskans may have disagreed with his politics, and no, they weren't about to miss a chance to glimpse a commander-in-chief.

Anthony Jones, a 21-year-old Army enlistee from Maysville, Ky., said he voted for Ross Perot for president but was setting aside politics for the day. "On the civilian side, I'll choose the best man," Jones said, "but who ever's in office, I'll support."

"He's the commander-in-chief. What other reason can you have for wanting to see the president?" said Barbara Rembert, 58, a Korean War veteran who said she'd seen plenty of movie stars but no other president.

Interest in the president's remarks during a four-hour refueling stop heightened after Alaska Democrats last week said there was a chance Clinton would reveal White House plans to lift the export ban on Alaska North Slope crude oil. There was no mention of the ban in his 20-minute speech.

The Clintons were greeted by Anchorage Mayor Rick Mystrom and his wife, Mary; U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Gov. Walter J. Hickel. The president acknowledged Alaska's all-Republican congressional delegation, saying the country's problems could no longer be neatly boxed into Democratic or Republican solutions.

"Believe it or not, we actually work together sometimes," Clinton said, noting the support of Stevens and Murkowski in passing the Family and Medical Leave Act.

"I'm glad to be in Alaska," Clinton said as the crowd cheered and waved small American, Alaskan, and POW-MIA flags passed around moments before he walked in. "I just want you to know I'm proud of the contributions Alaska has made, and I'm especially pleased to be here on Veterans Day."

The president recalled World War II casualties in the Aleutian Islands, noting that Alaska today had the highest per-capita population of active and retired military.

Enlisted men in camouflage hoisted small children for a better look as a grinning Clinton accepted a military-issue parka from Air Force Lt. Gen. Lawrence Boese, who declared Clinton an "honorary arctic warrior of the North."

"We love you, Mr. President!" a woman yelled from the front as Clinton removed his dark blue suit jacket and donned the coat, ignoring the hangar's warmth.

"We like him. We definitely like him," said Jonathan Coppedge-Henley, 25, who stood in the crowd's center along with his wife, Elizabeth. "He's been known to try to do things that seem politically stupid but are ethically correct."

Some parents kept school children home for the afternoon, going through a security check and arriving at the hangar more than two hours before Clinton began his speech.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime," said Kim Hummel, a 37-year-old secretary with the Alaskan Command who had a bleachers seat between her two children, Davey, 8½, and Kristin, 10½. "They'll remember this."

Free tickets were distributed about evenly to the Army's Fort Richardson and to Elmendorf. Some women arrived in furs, others wore veterans' caps. Children trudged along in ski jackets and waterproof boots.

Katherin Webb, an Air Force wife who came with her husband, Martin, and their two children, Gabrielle, 5, and Jonathan, 7, declared that Clinton was "OK."

"We came because of the history of it, not because he's a celebrity," Webb said.

**** filed by:APW-(AK) on 11/12/94 at 17:06EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:05EST ****

(ED: complete writethru recasting lede, clinton begins visit)

Clinton begins Philippine visit

MANILA, Nov. 13 (UPI) U.S. President Bill Clinton began his state visit to the Philippines Sunday in characteristic fashion: with a jog through sweltering heat followed by a meeting with President Fidel Ramos at Manila's opulent Malacanang Palace.

The first lady, Hillary Clinton, who joined her husband at the palace, was spied early Sunday morning in the lobby of the Manila Hotel with former Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino received worldwide admiration for her courage in heading the People's Power movement that toppled former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, whose abuses of power were legendary. Her husband Benigno, an influential Filipino senator, was assassinated at Manila airport in 1983.

Aquino, who is now retired from politics, ascended to the presidency as Marcos fled the Philippines in 1986. The United States threw its full weight behind Aquino and ordered American jet fighters to fly combat air patrols over Manila during an attempted coup in the late 1980s.

Clinton, drenched with perspiration and surrounded by a phalanx of security officers, went out of his way to shake hands with guests and staff members at his Manila hotel after his jog. Although Clinton made no comments, he appeared relaxed and relieved to have left his political problems back in Washington.

Shortly thereafter, Clinton dropped by a breakfast hosted by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher for American business executives here, and announced that the Export-Import bank would finance \$100 million of new projects in the Philippines, a White House official told reporters under conditions of anonymity.

Clinton also "stressed the importance" he attached to congressional approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which will lower artificial barriers to commerce worldwide, the official said. The president has "received positive indications" from Congress on that score, the official said.

The president and the first lady then went to Malacanang Palace, where they were greeted with a 21-gun salute and a military honor guard. Thousands of cheering Filipinos lined the streets as Clinton's motorcade sped to the palace.

Clinton is scheduled to take a 15-minute helicopter hop to the island of Corregidor later Sunday morning for a ceremony commemorating World War II.

Corregidor, considered the gateway to Manila, was military headquarters for U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur until Japanese troops seized it in May of 1942. MacArthur retook the strategic island three years later in February.

Following the trip to Corregidor, Clinton will visit the Manila-American cemetery. More than 70,000 U.S. troops are buried in the World War II-era graveyard.

The president then meets again with Ramos and holds a brief news conference Sunday afternoon before flying to Jakarta, Indonesia, for a summit of Asian and Pacific leaders.

**** filed by:UPI(--) on 11/12/94 at 21:41EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:05EST ****

BC-FEA--Town-Seven,0610
An AP New Dimenskons Feature
TOWN 11-11

Revamping of Seven Sisters Kindle New Interest

By TOWN & COUNTRY= A Hearst Magazine= For AP Special Features=

The Seven Sisters were the most prestigious women's colleges in the United States until the Ivy League went coed and skimmed the best female students but now applications are up again.

New interest in single-sex education, role models such as Hillary Rodham Clinton and the revamping of the seven colleges themselves, Patricia Beard wrote in an article in the current issue of Town & Country, have kindled new interest.

Until the 1960s, for four generations the best education a woman could get was at one of the Sisters Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley strung along the East Coast.

Traditionally, graduates of women's colleges not just the Seven Sisters have accounted for a high proportion of achievers. They still do. At a recent count, women's colleges produced 13 of 54 women members of the 103rd Congress, one-third of the women board members of the 1992 Fortune 1000 companies, and one out of seven women cabinet members in state governments.

Ambitious women stood out because, while Sister graduates were educated to converse with well-educated men, until the 1970s most women did not intend to compete with them. There were few Margaret Meads (Barnard, '23).

All seven colleges were founded in the 19th century to give women an education comparable to the one their brothers could get in the Ivy League, but by the 1920s the Sisters were equally important as marriage marts.

In the '60s, much of the Sisters' appeal disappeared as both all-female and all-male schools changed. By the early '70s, the Ivy League universities and many other first-rate all-male colleges had gone coed and attracted top female students. Detractors began to call Sister students (except those at Radcliffe, which effectively merged with Harvard in 1975) "Ivy League rejects" and radical feminists "afraid of the real world."

The Sisters tried to figure out how to fulfill their intrinsic mission and still attract the best students.

Vassar went coed in 1970, after turning down a proposition from Yale, and now is 42 percent male.

In 1975, Radcliffe turned over academic, administrative and housing responsibilities to Harvard.

Both Radcliffe and Vassar remain members of the Seven College Conference, as they have been since its founding in 1926.

The other five colleges stayed all female with some adjustments. Bryn Mawr established a coed dorm and invited men from her brother school, Haverford College, to share it; there are now three such dorms and many cross-registered coed classes. Although Barnard women traditionally attended classes and participated in extracurricular activities with Columbia University students, Barnard decided not to merge with Columbia when it went coed in 1983.

The three remaining Sisters Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley - added classes with nearby coed colleges.

During the last five years, Barnard's applications have soared 55 percent; Smith's 35 percent; Wellesley's 32 percent; Bryn Mawr's 10 percent and Mount Holyoke's 7 percent.

The renewed enthusiasm for the Sisters had been partly attributed to "the Hillary factor" the first lady graduated from Wellesley. Another explanation points to recent studies indicating widespread gender bias in coed schools at every level. Among the findings teachers reward boys' more aggressive, competitive style over girls' collaborative approach, and in coed classes, science and math are still male subjects.

The syndrome is called "the chilly classroom," because these attitudes freeze girls and undermine their confidence and performance.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/11/94 at 07:37EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:06EST ****

bc-hi-clinton
CLINTONS TO TAKE BRIEF
VACATION IN HAWAII
Gannett News Service=

WASHINGTON President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will spend three days relaxing in Hawaii next week, the White House press office said Friday.

The Clintons and a small traveling party are scheduled to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base at 7 p.m. Wednesday after a non-stop flight from Jakarta, Indonesia, where the president is to attend an Asia-Pacific economic conference.

The Clintons will stay at a private residence on Oahu and depart the following Sunday at 9 a.m. The location of the private residence was not disclosed.

A press office spokeswoman said the Hawaii stopover will be devoted to "private time." She said no official functions have been planned, although she said it's possible one or two public appearances might be scheduled later.

Clinton has kept a brutal schedule since returning from a 10-day vacation on Martha's Vineyard in August.

He spent long hours on the Haiti and Iraq crises, traveled through the Middle East, and stumped across more than a dozen states for Democratic House and Senate candidates.

Despite the effort, Democrats took a pounding at the polls, losing a majority in both houses of Congress for the first time since the 1950s.

Clinton and top advisers are scheduled to attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Jakarta Sunday through Wednesday. The conference will focus on trade issues affecting Pacific Rim nations.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Bob Rubin will attend the conference with Clinton but are not scheduled to stop in Hawaii on the return.

**** filed by:GN-F(--) on 11/11/94 at 17:40EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/14/94 at 08:06EST ****

President Clinton stops in Alaska

By KENNETH R. BAZINET=

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska, Nov. 11 (UPI) President Clinton stopped Friday in cold and snowy Alaska, where he attended a Veterans Day ceremony and told servicemen they are bolstering U.S. "strength and preparedness" in Asia and even in the Middle East.

"I am really glad to be here," Clinton said, adding that he had never before visited the Arctic state, though he noted that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent time here about 25 years ago.

The first lady, who is traveling with the president, worked in an Alaskan fish cannery for a summer.

Clinton, who earlier had breakfast with veterans at the White House and also attended ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, spent only a few hours in Alaska while en route to the Philippines and Indonesia for the second annual summit of Pacific rim economic powers known as the Asia-Pacific Economic Community.

The president was greeted by about a foot of snow that had fallen in the past 24 hours, a stark contrast to the Indian summer that he had experienced in Washington.

Clinton took advantage of a refueling stop for Air Force One in Alaska and addressed the troops at Elmendorf Air Force Base and visited the Anchorage Museum of History and Art.

During his talk, Clinton, in the wake of Tuesday's huge defeat for the Democratic Party, said he looked forward to working with the Republicans to shape a bipartisan government. His focus, however, was on the armed forces past and present.

"To all the veterans of the armed forces, your country will never forget the extraordinary service you have performed. We owe you the safety of our shores and the liberty we enjoy," Clinton said.

"Here at the Alaska Command, your strength and preparedness has helped America to keep its security commitments in Asia," Clinton said.

"And finally, I thank you for your support of our troops in the Persian Gulf, where we moved with amazing speed and strength to make sure that Iraq poses no threat to its neighbors or the stability of the vital Gulf region. I thank you for your contribution."

The president mentioned two bills he has signed into law: the Veterans Health Program Act and the Veterans Benefit Improvement Act, both of which increased benefits for veterans.

While at the museum, Clinton taped his weekly radio address, which will air at 10:06 a.m. EST Saturday.

Afterwards, Clinton shook hands with members of a crowd outside the museum.

He went by motorcade to the Downtown Dilly and Cafe, where one of the owners, Tony Knowles, is the Democratic contender in the as-yet-to-be-decided Alaska governor's race. Knowles served the president a bowl of reindeer stew, which the president proclaimed is "really good," and which Knowles described as the "red meat of the '90s."

From Anchorage, the president embarked on a 13-hour flight to Manila, where he will rest up overnight before his official state visit to the Philippines Sunday.

Clinton, who was to arrive late Saturday night local time in Manila, was to be greeted at Ninoy Aquino Airport in Manila by Philippine Foreign Minister Roberto Romulo.

A formal state arrival ceremony was planned for Sunday morning prior to Clinton's one-on-one meeting with Philippine President Fidel Ramos.

While in the Philippines, Clinton again will honor veterans with a visit to Corregidor Island, where 15,000 U.S. and Filipino troops fought the Japanese in World War II. The island was headquarters for the Allied commander for the Far East, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The U.S. surrendered Corregidor to the Japanese on May 6, 1942, but as

MacArthur promised, the allies returned to take back the island on Feb. 16, 1945.

Clinton also will speak at a formal ceremony at the Manila American Cemetery, the largest overseas burial ground for U.S. servicemen. The remains of 17,206 allied servicemen are buried there.

By the end of the weekend, Clinton will have visited the two largest military cemeteries, Arlington and Manila.

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BC-CLINTON-HILLARY (PICTURE)

Two Filipino babies named Hillary and William

MANILA, Philippines (Reuter) - Two Filipino babies were named Hillary and William Sunday during First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to a Manila hospital cited by the U.N. as a leader among mother-baby friendly hospitals.

Two-day-old Hillary Bercenio and seven-day-old William Beltran caught Mrs Clinton's attention as she looked at a maternity ward in the Jose Fabella Memorial Hospital.

Hospital director Ricardo Gonzales said the two would now be known as "commemorative babies."

Cristina Bercenio, 28, said she was delighted at Clinton taking interest in her 6 & 1/2-lb baby girl.

"I was very happy to see her (Clinton). I found her very pretty so I said I'd name her (the baby) Hillary," Bercenio said.

The ward, which houses about 79 mothers and their babies, showed the 74-year-old hospital's advances in reducing the infant mortality rate, forging stronger bond between mothers and babies and improving immunizations.

"I'm very impressed," said Mrs. Clinton who came to Manila with the president for a day-long visit. "I'm very pleased to have actually seen it."

Health Secretary Juan Flavier who showed her around the 700-bed hospital told reporters that she plans to adopt the same measures in the United States.

"Her parting words were: 'I saw what is probably needed in the U.S. so I will go back and make sure that what we saw here can be duplicated there'," Flavier said.

REUTER

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Clinton visit recalls Corregidor battle
By MARC R. CROWE=

MANILA, Nov. 13 (UPI) Nearly 50 years after Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled his promise to recapture Corregidor, U.S. President Bill Clinton's visit Sunday to the former island fortress in Manila Bay has refocused attention on a largely forgotten World War II battle.

Clinton strolled through the historic island under a brilliant sun, surveying the rusted cannons and stone tunnels, run-down remnants of the bloody five-month siege by Japanese imperial forces.

"So much of the sacrifices by both Americans and Filipinos in 1942 and through the entire Japanese occupation has sort of been forgotten over the years," said James Black, a Corregidor historian who led Clinton on a brief tour of the island.

Accompanied by U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Philippine President Fidel Ramos and Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo, Clinton made Corregidor the first major stop during his one-day state visit. First Ladies Hillary Rodham Clinton and Amelita Ramos also attended the tour.

Standing on a precipice with Ramos, Clinton looked out over the shimmering South China Sea from where Japanese ships began the bombardment of Corregidor in late December 1941.

Clinton did not make any formal remarks, but his tour of the Pacific War Memorial and other sites on the island, known as "The Rock," highlighted the united stand by some 13,000 U.S. and Filipino troops against the Japanese.

"As the sky over the island turned to lead with 16,000 shells a day, relief was impossible, freedom's last foothold seemed lost," Clinton later told an audience at the Manila American Cemetery. "But Gen. MacArthur did return and so would freedom."

The battle of Corregidor helped cement the special bond that exists between the United States and the Philippines, a former U.S. colony, Black said.

"This is where Americans and Filipinos fought side by side for the same ideals, in defense of the same ideals of democracy and the value connected with freedom," Black said.

MacArthur, commander of U.S. Forces in the Far East, set up his headquarters in the elaborate system of tunnels carved out of a rocky outcropping of Corregidor, 26 miles from Manila.

Before the war destroyed most of the facilities, Corregidor had three theaters, a nine-hole golf course, an American high school, a Spanish colonial-era lighthouse and military barracks.

On the tiny tadpole-shaped island that had served as a Spanish garrison during the Spanish-American War a half century earlier, MacArthur chose to make his stand against the invading Japanese troops.

Philippine President Manuel Quezon and his family also took refuge at Corregidor during the early stages of World War II.

But during the Japanese onslaught in March 1942, MacArthur fled the island for Australia, accompanied by Quezon, with the now famous pledge "I shall return." Corregidor fell to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

MacArthur's promise was fulfilled when he led the assault on the island of Leyte, 370 miles southeast of Manila, on Oct. 20, 1944. In February 1945, allied paratroopers recaptured Corregidor and the iconoclastic American general presided over the flag-raising ceremony a month later. Corregidor, which fell into disrepair after the war, has undergone a face-lift in the past few years in an attempt to turn the site into an international tourist destination.

But the former fortress still bears the scars from months of savage assault by Japanese forces.

For a group of aging Filipino and U.S. World War II veterans, Clinton's visit was an opportunity to stand in the spotlight that was turned off nearly half a century ago.

"Sometimes I feel as if these old you are seeing here now, who fought on

Bataan and Corregidor, have been forgotten men," Black said.

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AM-Philippines-Mrs. Clinton,360

First Lady Says She Still Wonders At Meaning Of Electoral Disaster
With AM-Clinton

AP Photos MLA101,102

By THOMAS WAGNER= Associated Press Writer=

MANILA, Philippines (AP) First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday the administration will forge ahead with its agenda despite a Republican landslide that left her puzzled.

"I don't know yet exactly what the message from the voters was," Mrs. Clinton said when the subject was raised in a meeting with Philippine relief workers.

In contrast to the first lady's uncertainty, President Clinton said the day after the elections that he understood exactly what voters were telling him and other Democrats. They "sent us a clear message I got it," Clinton said. The president said Americans are fed up with the way the federal government works.

Mrs. Clinton said, "Like many other countries, ours is searching for political meaning after the Cold War.

"During it, we knew who our enemy was and how to organize our politics. Now many countries are looking for a new government role, and there is widespread discontent and desire for change because many problems were overlooked during the Cold War."

The first lady said she and the president, faced with a Republican majority in both the House and Senate, aren't about to change what they stand for.

"We will continue to work for the principles we believe in, and we will try to work with Congress," she said. "But I won't stop working on issues I care about: women, health and education."

Mrs. Clinton's remarks came in response to a question from Rina Jimenez David, a relief worker and well-known Philippine women's rights activist and newspaper columnist. She asked the first lady what the election's outcome would mean for feminists and for minorities, especially illegal immigrants who would lose education and health care benefits in California because of that state's passage of Proposition 187.

More than 40,000 Filipinos emigrate annually to the United States, the Asian nation's former colonial ruler. Thousands more visit America every year and many disappear in the large Filipino community as illegal aliens.

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BC-FEA--Town-Seven,0610
An AP New Dimenskons Feature
TOWN 11-11

Revamping of Seven Sisters Kindle New Interest

By TOWN & COUNTRY= A Hearst Magazine= For AP Special Features=

The Seven Sisters were the most prestigious women's colleges in the United States until the Ivy League went coed and skimmed the best female students but now applications are up again.

New interest in single-sex education, role models such as Hillary Rodham Clinton and the revamping of the seven colleges themselves, Patricia Beard wrote in an article in the current issue of Town & Country, have kindled new interest.

Until the 1960s, for four generations the best education a woman could get was at one of the Sisters Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley strung along the East Coast.

Traditionally, graduates of women's colleges not just the Seven Sisters have accounted for a high proportion of achievers. They still do. At a recent count, women's colleges produced 13 of 54 women members of the 103rd Congress, one-third of the women board members of the 1992 Fortune 1000 companies, and one out of seven women cabinet members in state governments.

Ambitious women stood out because, while Sister graduates were educated to converse with well-educated men, until the 1970s most women did not intend to compete with them. There were few Margaret Meads (Barnard, '23).

All seven colleges were founded in the 19th century to give women an education comparable to the one their brothers could get in the Ivy League, but by the 1920s the Sisters were equally important as marriage marts.

In the '60s, much of the Sisters' appeal disappeared as both all-female and all-male schools changed. By the early '70s, the Ivy League universities and many other first-rate all-male colleges had gone coed and attracted top female students. Detractors began to call Sister students (except those at Radcliffe, which effectively merged with Harvard in 1975) "Ivy League rejects" and radical feminists "afraid of the real world."

The Sisters tried to figure out how to fulfill their intrinsic mission and still attract the best students.

Vassar went coed in 1970, after turning down a proposition from Yale, and now is 42 percent male.

In 1975, Radcliffe turned over academic, administrative and housing responsibilities to Harvard.

Both Radcliffe and Vassar remain members of the Seven College Conference, as they have been since its founding in 1926.

The other five colleges stayed all female with some adjustments. Bryn Mawr established a coed dorm and invited men from her brother school, Haverford College, to share it; there are now three such dorms and many cross-registered coed classes. Although Barnard women traditionally attended classes and participated in extracurricular activities with Columbia University students, Barnard decided not to merge with Columbia when it went coed in 1983.

The three remaining Sisters Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley - added classes with nearby coed colleges.

During the last five years, Barnard's applications have soared 55 percent; Smith's 35 percent; Wellesley's 32 percent; Bryn Mawr's 10 percent and Mount Holyoke's 7 percent.

The renewed enthusiasm for the Sisters had been partly attributed to "the Hillary factor" the first lady graduated from Wellesley. Another explanation points to recent studies indicating widespread gender bias in coed schools at every level. Among the findings teachers reward boys' more aggressive, competitive style over girls' collaborative approach, and in coed classes, science and math are still male subjects.

The syndrome is called "the chilly classroom," because these attitudes freeze girls and undermine their confidence and performance.

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PM-AP on TV-Hillary's Class, Adv14,0712
\$Adv14

For release Mon PMs, Nov. 14, and thereafter
PBS Documentary Looks At Hillary's Graduating Class
By BOB SALSBERG= Associated Press Writer=

BOSTON (AP) It's been 25 years since Hillary Rodham's class graduated from Wellesley College. Everyone knows what has happened to her since. But what of some of her less famous classmates?

A new PBS documentary finds that, like so many other women of their generation, they are struggling to balance careers with family and deal with other dilemmas of modern life.

"Despite their education, despite their privilege, despite the fact that they were generally upper middle class white women who had all the right credentials, they all faced very difficult choices that are common to all women," says filmmaker Rachel Dretzin, producer of the "Frontline" special "Hillary's Class," which airs at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday on PBS.

Dretzin spent months tracking down the women who graduated from the small, exclusive women's campus outside Boston with the future first lady. She then settled on a few who were willing to share their life's journeys and reveal the difficult choices they made.

"It was really important to us not to choose just accomplished career women," Dretzin says. "It's important for me to see them as unique individuals who have done their best to navigate very difficult times."

The class of '69 came of age in a time of great social upheaval. Until then, the film contends, well-bred Wellesley women rolled hoops down a hill every spring in a mock race to see who would be the first to wed.

In those days, marrying a Harvard man was often a more plausible goal than achieving success in the corporate or political world.

In 1969, Hillary Rodham became the first class president to speak at commencement. She startled and offended some of the guests with a fiery, impromptu speech that ended with the words: "Demand the impossible. We will settle for nothing less."

The women's movement was gathering steam. Rodham's speech inspired, but also frightened, Wellesley grads who fully realized, perhaps for the first time, that society and they themselves were demanding more than a trip to the altar.

As the interviews with the class of '69 reveal, expectations often were met at a price. CBS News correspondent Martha Teichner, for example, moved from assignment to assignment, forgoing marriage and children for career and occasionally wondering if that decision was the right one.

"I think for most of these women, it was a real shock to the system," says Dretzin, who at 29 is much younger than the subjects she profiled.

"In the period of time following graduation, everything they had been raised to believe had been called into question."

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Elsewhere in television ...

SUDSING INTO ACTION: An alliance of stars from all 10 daytime television dramas has formed Daytime Delivers, a public awareness project designed by the actors as a way to increase their impact on critical issues of the day. Its steering committee lists some three dozen soap stars.

This year's campaign will focus on the troubled Central African nations of Rwanda and Zaire. To launch the campaign, a delegation is scheduled to travel this week to those nations to meet with survivors of last April's violent attacks. The delegation includes Scott Baker (Conner on CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful"), William Christian (Det. Derek Frye on ABC's "All My Children"), Amy Carlson (Josie Watts on NBC's "Another World") and Tonya Lee Williams (Dr. Olivia Barber-Hastings on CBS' "The Young and the Restless").

Daytime Delivers has linked up with World Vision, an international relief and development agency that provided relief during the Rwanda emergency and

operates a \$15 million response campaign. During the trip, the representatives expect to visit refugee camps, children's centers and a health clinic.

In the future, Daytime Delivers plans to continue responding to domestic and international emergencies, and to focus on other issues such as housing and homelessness in America, violence prevention, and drug- and alcohol-abuse prevention.

Those interested in learning more about Daytime Delivers and World Vision can call 1-800-393-7775.

End Adv for Mon PMs, Nov. 14

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PM-FL-ELN--US Senate-Mack, Bjt,0450
Mack Eyes Subcommittee Chairmanship, Money for Environment
d416bk-rac

By BILL KACZOR= Associated Press Writer=

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) The new GOP majority in Congress will not change his close relationship with Democratic Sen. Bob Graham, says Republican Sen. Connie Mack.

And that will benefit Florida, Mack said in a telephone interview Thursday, two days after winning re-election to a second term.

But it will be a reversal of roles for the two Florida senators, Mack noted. When Mack was first elected six years ago, Republicans held the presidency and Democrats controlled Congress. Now it will be just the opposite.

It is too early to tell what the full impact of Tuesday's election, which gave the GOP control of both houses in Congress, would be on him and the state, Mack said.

"Frankly, people are just beginning to come down from the clouds," he said.

Mack on Tuesday easily beat Democratic challenger Hugh Rodham, brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, to retain his seat. Mack was considered one of the strongest incumbents in the United States.

Mack is in line for the chairmanship of an Appropriations subcommittee or the Joint Economic Committee, although the latter may be abolished as part of a Republican push to reduce the number of standing committees.

The senator from Cape Coral also serves on the Banking Committee, where a subcommittee chairmanship is another possibility. He said he may instead seek a switch to the Labor and Health and Human Services Committee because of his interest in the National Cancer Institute but probably would not have a chance to head a subcommittee there.

One of his big interests on the Appropriations Committee is see that the restoration of the Everglades and Florida Bay, already authorized by Congress, receive money needed to carry them out.

Although Republicans campaigned on a platform of spending cuts, Mack was confident federal dollars would still be forthcoming for the Florida projects because they are top national priorities. But he acknowledged funding is not assured.

"We are going to have to battle for our priorities in the state," Mack said.

Another focus for Mack will be to obtain money to reimburse Florida for school, law enforcement and other expenses attributed to immigration, but he said that may be a tougher battle.

"The reality is that most of the members on that committee do not deal with immigration problems," Mack said.

Defense is an exception to the Republican philosophy of spending cuts, which could help those parts of Florida, particularly the Panhandle, that are economically dependant on military bases.

Mack said he will be in a position to help steer money to Florida bases that survive another round of closures.

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BC-HILLARY national:WA

Hillary Clinton will remain primary administration spokesman of the health-care plan

(ARCHIVE PHOTO; details below)

By Robert A. Rankin and David Hess

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON Forget those recent reports that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is going to lower her controversial profile following the beating she and her husband took on health-care reform.

"Hillary will remain the primary administration spokesman" for Version Two of the Clinton health-care plan next year, according to Robert Rubin, who is in charge of drafting a new reform proposal.

Ira Magaziner will be back, too, Rubin told reporters at a Thursday breakfast. Magaziner was the architect of Clinton's original health-care plan, which was widely disparaged as a hopelessly complicated exercise in mega-government.

"I think Ira's gotten a bad rap," Rubin said. "Ira's going to be integrally involved" in drafting a new plan, he stressed.

Hillary herself laughed off reports that she intends to drop out of future policy debates and act more like a traditional first lady.

"No, no they've never been right; it gives me a good laugh every time I read it," Clinton said in an interview with England's BBC TV, excerpts of which were released Thursday. "I will be involved in doing what I can on those issues that I have both an interest in and an expertise and that the president asks me to work on.

"Those are issues that I have a traditional interest in education issues, family issues, health care," Clinton said, according to a Reuters report.

Rubin heads Clinton's National Economic Council, which White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta has directed to draft a revised health-care reform plan. Carol Rasco, head of the Domestic Policy Council, is to co-chair the effort.

Public disgust with Clinton's health-care proposals helped fuel the voters' turnover of Congress to Republicans on Tuesday, Rubin conceded, but he argued that the public's perception of Magaziner's grand plan was incorrect, the result of distortions by anti-reform lobbies.

"It was certainly perceived as big government. I don't think it should have been. I always felt as it was developed and I was very much involved in developing it that the structure was sound," said Rubin. He is Clinton's special assistant for economic policy and made a fortune as a partner in the Wall Street investment bank Goldman Sachs before joining Clinton's team.

Clinton emphasized at his White House news conference Wednesday that "I remain committed to solving the health care problem," despite rejection of his proposals this year and Republican domination of the next Congress. He said he hopes to work with Republicans toward bipartisan reform.

Rubin said everyone in the White House knows the Republican takeover of Congress means that any health-care reform proposals will have to be quite modest to stand a chance of enactment.

Whatever health-care reforms emerge from the House will be written in the Ways and Means Committee whose incoming chairman Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas outlined Thursday what might be acceptable.

"We'll definitely be doing health care on a targeted basis to correct things that can be corrected," Archer said in an interview.

Archer said reforms acceptable to him would include modest insurance changes to assure that people with pre-existing medical conditions cannot be barred from access to private insurance; a portability guarantee to let people take health insurance from job to job; legal limits on medical malpractice awards; and a new system guaranteeing small businesses access to private group insurance.

Archer also pledged that Republicans would not cut Medicare benefits.

Rubin declined to discuss what kinds of scaled-back reforms the administration might propose, saying internal discussions are just beginning. But he stressed that Clinton's goals remain the same.

"I don't think there's any question but that the problems that animated (Clinton's) focus on health care in the first place are very much present today as they were costs are still going up, the deficit is still being driven by the health care entitlements, and coverage is still falling. ...

"Clinton's vision remains the same," Rubin said. "He believes that for both economic and social reasons, we should have universal coverage."

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(Archive photos (photos that have moved more than a week ago) are available from the KRT Photo Archive through PressLink dialup via Macintosh computer. For information, call (800) 435-7578 or (202) 383-6099.)

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/10/94 at 18:06EST ****
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AM-Clinton's Catnap,460

WHITE HOUSE NOTEBOOK: Nap Time for the Night-Owl-in-Chief

With AM-Clinton

By NANCY BENAC= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Blame it on jet lag or post-election blues or one too many summits, but the peripatetic president, the nation's night-owl-in-chief, is tired.

On the eve of yet another trip abroad, a baggy-eyed President Clinton told a Georgetown University crowd Thursday that he was headed for Asia --after visiting six countries in three days in the Middle East and coming home for eight days of this campaign and trying to stand here without missing a beat on my speech."

"I'm a little bit jet-lagged from the first round," he confessed.

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

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

"A lot of us haven't had a lot of sleep and we're going to need a few days to digest all these results," Clinton said at a sometimes rambling post-election news conference on Wednesday. "I think we have to first of all ... take a little nap, take a little sleep, take a little rest."

Turns out the president had already taken that advice.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Clinton offers election post-mortem

By LORI SANTOS=

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

But in another lengthy election post-mortem, this time delivered at the top of a foreign policy address, Clinton attributed the massive Democratic midterm losses to insecurity on the part of Americans and distrust of government that turned Tuesday's election into "a smashing victory for Republicans."

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

Clinton also good-naturedly deflected a barb from soon-to-be House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who described Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as "counterculture McGovernicks" in an interview with the Washington Post.

Asked about the characterization, Clinton responded, "I'm a middle-aged man who's worked very hard to be a mainstream American and I think I've done a reasonable job of it."

As to whether such comments would make it difficult to work with Gingrich, Clinton said, "Well, the American people can draw their own conclusions. I can only control my own words and my own deeds. My hand is open to them."

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

In his speech meant primarily to preview his upcoming trip to the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, Clinton again grappled with the overwhelming rejection of Democrats and his own policies at the polls.

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

"Finally, there is the immutable fact that in every age and time, real change is difficult," he said. "Machiavelli said over 400 years ago, '...There is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor dangerous to handle than to initiate a new order of things.'"

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

But the president's tone was also reflective as he lamented the loss of good people in Congress and recited a laundry list of accomplishments from reducing the deficit and federal work force to passage of the crime bill, family leave law and affordable college loans that he said have yet to impact all Americans.

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

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

And in acknowledging his administration had "sent them some mixed signals" in the areas of his economic program, the crime bill and health care reform, he added, "You don't have to be bright as a tree full of owls to say that it was a smashing victory for the Republicans, for their strategy, their tactics and their message that government is no longer the problem that was their message in the '80s; now, government is the enemy."

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

"With all my strength I will work to pursue the new Democrat agenda I outlined here at Georgetown in 1991," he said. "And I hope the Republicans will move beyond the rancor of the campaign rhetoric to be new Republicans as well."

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BC-Israeli-Shares-Steady-as-Fund

Israeli Shares Steady as Fund Redemptions Offset Oil, Drug Gains

Tel Aviv, Nov. 10 (Bloomberg) -- Israeli shares closed little changed as gains in drug and oil stocks were offset by investors redeeming mutual fund investments to repay loans.

The Mishtanim index of 100 top shares fell 1.11 point, or 0.60%, to 184.09. The Maof index of 25 top shares fell 0.8 point, or 0.42%, to 188.28. The value of shares traded was 144 million shekels (\$48 million), the highest since Oct. 23 and up 29.9 million shekels from yesterday.

For the past six weeks, investors have been liquidating their holdings in mutual funds to repay loans taken out last year.

Analysts estimate some 1 billion shekels were redeemed from mutual funds in October. Investors are repaying loans used to buy shares when the Mishtanim index reached a high of 258.36 in mid-January. It fell to 148.01 in early July.

"Mutual funds are still being sold little by little," said Arieh Maoz, vice president of Central Securities. "There is the feeling that the situation is easing."

Shares in drug company Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. accounted for some 11% of today's trading, or 15.9 million shekels. The stock gained 4.5% to 802.67 shekels, following a 1 3/16 gain in its New York listed stock yesterday, to 27 3/16.

Teva rose in New York as investors speculated that the Republican victory in U.S. Congressional elections will undermine President Bill Clinton's health reforms, which threatened profits at drug companies, said Maoz.

"Investors believe that drug companies will do well because (health care reformer) Hillary Clinton will be weaker," said Maoz. "Teva benefitted from this."

Oil shares rebounded after declining for nearly three weeks to levels seen as cheap, said Maoz. The fall was prompted by a late October announcement that exploration company Isramco was ceasing production tests on its Yam-Yafo 1 well after failing to discover oil in commercial quantities.

Rising oil shares included Isramco Negev 2 Limited Partnership, which rose 7.2% to 5.7 agorot, compared to 20.8 agorot in late August. Delek Drilling gained 8% to 6.2 agorot and Oil Fields rose 10% to 7.3 agorot.

Several stocks fell 10%. Mario Laznik Building Co. dropped to 2.21 shekels; electronics company T.A.T. Aero Equipment Ind. Ltd. 1 declined to 4.24 shekels; Tadiran Electrical Appliances Industries Ltd. fell to 9.18 shekels; and food producer Shemen Industries Ltd. fell to 91.94 shekels. -- Felice Maranz, Jerusalem bureau (972) 2 250 061 rb (Story illustration: type ISSMTS

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Index> for the General shares Index. For news on Israel: NI ISRAEL. For news on the Middle East: NI MDEST. For world stock reports: NI STK. For Israel stock reports: NI ITS. Movements in overseas indices: WEI.) 17:34 -0- (BBN) Nov/10/94 17:33 EOS (BBN) Nov/10/94 12:33 86

**** filed by:BB-F(--) on 11/10/94 at 12:38EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/11/94 at 10:39EST ****

BC-ELECTION-GINGRICH

Sepaker-to-be Gingrich drops conciliatory tone

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Newt Gingrich, the man slated to be the next House speaker, Wednesday dropped his conciliatory stance toward Democrats and dubbed President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton ``counterculture McGovernicks.''

Former Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential candidate, campaigned on the platform of ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam calling it ``the saddest chapter in our history'' and restoring traditional values at home. Republican candidate Richard Nixon trounced McGovern.

The Washington Post reported in its Wednesday editions that Gingrich, a Georgia Republican, also called the White House a circle of ``left-wing elitists'' and said he would push for a vote on a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer.

Republicans gained a House majority in Tuesday's elections for the first time in 40 years. Gingrich, the current minority whip, is expected to be elected Speaker by his colleagues when the new Congress convenes in January.

Known for his combative style, Gingrich had adopted a conciliatory tone in post-election interviews, saying he would work with the White House when possible and pledging that Republicans were serious about governing.

But the Post said that during a daylong series of interviews, Gingrich showed returns to his old style, saying, for instance, that the administration would be ``very, very dumb'' to try to oppose the new conservative agenda.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/10/94 at 08:21EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(103) on 11/11/94 at 10:39EST ****

BC-BRITAIN-HILLARY (EMBARGOED)

Hillary Clinton says she'll keep policy role

(Eds: Release at 2359 GMT November 10)

LONDON, Nov 11 (Reuter) - Hillary Clinton says she does not plan to end her involvement in formulating policy to play a more traditional role as America's First Lady.

In an interview with BBC television, which released extracts on Friday, she said she had been hurt by some of the attacks on her still-born plan to overhaul the U.S. health-care system.

But, speaking before President Bill Clinton's Democrats were mauled in Tuesday's mid-term elections, Hillary Clinton denied the interpretation of some commentators that she was in retreat and intended to be a more traditional president's wife in future.

``No, no they've never been right: it gives me a good laugh every time I read it,'' she said.

She also denied she would no longer play a policy role.

``I will be involved in doing what I can on those issues that I have both an interest in, and an expertise, and that the president asks me to work on.

``Those are issues that I have a traditional interest in -- education issues, family issues, health care,'' she said.

She said she had not sought a political career herself because there are different ways of serving without running for office.

``Besides, I am married to the greatest political person of our generation,'' she said. The BBC interviewed her for a documentary that will be broadcast on Saturday.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/10/94 at 14:15EST ****

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In addition, the White House is still brainstorming about how to revive the health-care bill in some form. Details of a new health plan must be completed soon so that the financial impact is reflected in the fiscal 1996 budget. The only matter certain now is that it will be a scaled-down proposal that opponents won't be able to easily portray as a government takeover of the health-care system. But aides close to Hillary Rodham Clinton are still pushing for as sweeping a proposal as possible.

During his news conference yesterday, Mr. Clinton said he telephoned Congress's top Republicans, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, to say, "We are ready to work together to serve all the American people in a nonpartisan manner." In particular, he said, he wanted to work with them to pass a line-item veto, and campaign-finance and lobbying reform as well as approve a world trade agreement known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

But Mr. Clinton warned that the election results impose added responsibilities on the GOP. "When the Republican Party assumes leadership in the House and in the Senate," he said, "they will also have a larger responsibility for acting in the best interest of the American people." This comment seemed a veiled threat that the president would try to blame Republicans if gridlock persists on Capitol Hill.

In getting ready for the change in Washington, White House aides studied how previous presidents had defined themselves in ways that didn't involve Congress. Their research unearthed two telling examples: President Nixon's trip to China and President Reagan's intervention to end the flight controllers' strike. The plan to follow an "outsider" path through independent and regulatory actions and to focus more on foreign policy reflects those findings.

But such a strategy is controversial. Avoiding battles with Congress is "a mistaken place to take the presidency," says Democratic Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts. "It is avoiding the real choices we ought to be making for the country. That's not leading; that's more politics."

The American public also might not accept such a dramatic turnabout from a president who came to office promising change. By becoming more of a gadfly than a legislative leader, Mr. Clinton risks looking ineffectual. Some White House aides want Mr. Clinton instead to model himself on President Truman, who in 1948 ran successfully against Congress after the Democrats suffered major losses in a mid-term election. But Mr. Truman had goals that were more clearly defined and had stronger public support than is the case with Mr. Clinton.

The president himself developed some ideas for fighting back during his recent campaign travels. At the end of a long day of campaigning in Cleveland and elsewhere a couple of weeks ago, he propped up his feet on an Air Force One conference table and pondered ways to better get his message across to the public.

Part of what the president foresees is something he has promised before but never delivered: a narrow, more disciplined agenda. This time, his staff swears, it will happen.

But there is evidence Mr. Clinton won't be able to focus this time, either. He often cares deeply about some issues that his staff doesn't consider major priorities. During his vacation, for instance, he surprised some aides by telephoning Education Secretary Richard Riley to tell him "I want to do more" on education. Then, driven by the president, the White House staged two separate events to promote the government's new flexible student-loan programs -- although neither event received wide attention from the media.

Another potential problem is that Mr. Clinton also has been resisting a change to more discipline. Mr. Panetta's tighter White House operation has reduced the number and size of Oval Office meetings, but the president remains a micromanager. The night before signing the crime bill this fall, for example, he phoned Mr. Emanuel, the White House aide, to berate him for failing to get enough mayors and police chiefs to speak at the ceremony.

There are signs that Mr. Clinton is thinking ahead to 1996, though he isn't talking about it. Last month, he announced a procurement-reform plan aimed at saving taxpayer dollars, then told communications aides, "I want this story on the radio in the Perot states." They arranged a series of radio interviews for Elaine Kamarck, the reinventing-government chief.

Mr. Clinton will need a lot of those Perot voters to salvage his re-election bid, and his "outsider" strategy is partly designed to attract them. Those voters will determine whether Mr. Clinton, if the 1996 campaign is a two-man race, would win substantially more than the 43% of the ballots that he garnered two years ago; he would need far more than that to win a second term.

Clearly, one way the president hopes to win back public support is to show strength in foreign policy. At a recent White House dinner, he said he was proud that he had acted aggressively in Haiti against the advice of some of his closest aides who didn't deem it worth the risks. But Mr. Clinton declared that "breaking" the cycle of violence and corruption in Haiti was indeed worth it.

Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, was one of those advisers who didn't approve of a Haiti invasion. But he says the most important aspect of the policy is that Mr. Clinton showed the kind of independent, forceful leadership that is required if he is to lead a party now in such a dismal state. "A president has very little power" to begin with, Mr. From says, "but he has to assert strong leadership."

**** filed by:WSJ(--) on 11/10/94 at 02:02EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:56EST ****

Big GOP Win Leaves Clinton -3-: A New Health Plan

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(END) DOW JONES NEWS 11-10-94

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**** filed by:TAPE(--) on 11/10/94 at 06:27EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:55EST ****

bc elect house

(wap) (ATTN: Political, National, News editors)

GOP Poised to Make Historic Gains in House (Washn)

By Kenneth J. Cooper and Eric Pianin= (c) 1994, The Washington Post=
WASHINGTON Energized House Republicans, riding the crest of
anti-Washington sentiment, were poised last night to make historic gains in
the House, if not win a majority and seize outright control for the first
time in 40 years.

The Republican wave began to break as the first states closed their polls.
Early returns from Indiana showed Rep. Jill Long, D, trailing former
congressional aide Mark Edward Souder, R, and freshman Rep. Tom Barlow, D-Ky.,
lagging behind former legislator Edward Whitfield, R, in Kentucky.

In South Carolina, real estate investor Marshall Sanford (R) led
legislator Robert Barber, D, in the race for the seat of retiring Rep. Butler
Derrick, D, a member of the House Democratic leadership.

Former legislators Mike Ward, D, and Susan Stokes, R, were locked in a
tight race for the Louisville seat of retiring Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D.

Republicans needed a net gain of 40 seats to recapture the House majority
they last commanded in 1954 and to install Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.,
as the first Republican speaker since Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts.
Spokesmen for both parties agreed Republicans would likely come out of the
midterm elections with at least 200 seats for the first time since the
Eisenhower era.

The GOP's bid for majority control of the House was engineered by Gingrich
and a new generation of conservative Republicans who capitalized on President
Clinton's low popularity and voters' growing contempt for Congress. For nearly
two years, Republicans have mounted a campaign to block or discredit Clinton's
legislative agenda, fuel anti-Democratic sentiment among voters and
nationalize the election.

The strength of those political sentiments left House Democrats on the
defensive and endangered an unusually large number of senior members,
including Speaker Thomas S. Foley (Wash.), who did not edge above 50 percent
in any public or campaign poll. Foley would become the first sitting speaker
defeated for reelection since 1862 and the only one to lose since the
speakership acquired its power and prestige in the modern era.

Also high on the Democrats' worry list were a number of the most senior
and powerful members of the House: Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks (Tex.),
Acting Ways and Means Chairman Sam Gibbons (Fla.), Rep. Dan Rostenkowski
(Ill.) and Rep. Neal Smith (Iowa), a senior member of the House Appropriations
Committee.

In stark contrast, only a handful of Republicans were considered in
trouble, nearly all freshmen.

Going into Election Day, Democrats knew they would have big trouble
competing for 52 open seats. Their candidates trailed in most of the 31
Democratic-held seats and few had realistic prospects of capturing any of the
21 seats being vacated by Republicans.

In midterm elections since World War II, the party in control of the White
House has lost an average of 26 seats. Since the mid-1960s, a new president's
party has lost an average of 13 seats in the first midterm election.

If Republicans fall short of a House majority, Gingrich has laid plans to
woo a number of conservative Democrats to switch parties and make up the
difference—an outcome that Democrats regard as unlikely. Even if Democrats
hold on to a slender majority, Clinton would be unable to move legislation
without a level of bipartisan cooperation Democrats are not accustomed to.

Gingrich proclaimed that the day's results would be "the most significant
election in a generation," adding that the outcome would "be a tremendous
shock" to Democrats.

Voters who have expressed a desire for change in Congress were bound to
get it in the House. The number of open seats and strong possibilities of

incumbent defeats almost guaranteed that come January about half the House's 435 members will have been elected in the 1990s. A total of 160 were elected in 1990, 1992 or special elections since then.

The 1992 elections produced the most diverse House ever, with record numbers of women and African-Americans. A total of 111 women were running this year, up from 106 the last time. There were 64 black candidates, including a record 24 Republicans.

Republicans held an advantage in House races headed into the midterm elections because of Clinton's unpopularity, the last redistricting and the disproportionate number of Democratic seats open because of near-record retirements.

Also, the most mobilized constituencies Christian activists, gun owners and congressional term-limits advocates have favored Republicans and stood to make the most difference in House districts with their smaller electorates compared to statewide contests for governor and Senate.

Republican efforts to exploit Clinton's unpopularity and link Democratic incumbents to him could be seen in two stock television commercials in this year's GOP arsenal. One showed the images of Clinton and a House Democrat dissolving into each other; the other used pictures of Clinton and the Democrat jogging together.

Redistricting that created black majority districts in the South after the 1990 census rendered districts in surrounding areas less Democratic and created opportunities for Republican pickups.

Several threatened Democrats who managed to survive in 1992 decided not to try again this year. Of 31 Democratic-held open seats, almost half are in southern and border states, including two apiece in North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Redistricting also leveled the political playing field and posed problems for Democratic incumbents outside the South in Michigan, Ohio and California.

The 48 voluntary retirements four other lawmakers were defeated in primaries amounted to the third-highest number of open seats since World War II.

Surveying the political landscape, Gingrich plotted for most of the year a strategy to win the first Republican House majority in 40 years and fulfill his driving ambition to become speaker. House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., has announced his retirement after 38 years representing prototypical Peoria.

Michel's departure almost assures that Gingrich, if he is re-elected, will ascend from the House's second-ranking to top Republican. The transition marks an end to accommodating House Republican leaders who identified with the institution and tried to work cooperatively with Democrats to pass legislation.

Since his election from a suburban Atlanta district in 1978, Gingrich has earned a reputation as a confrontational partisan and cultivated a like-minded cadre of loyalists as House Republicans have grown more conservative as a group. He is reviled by most House Democrats.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-
-AUTOBREAK(2)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 11/09/94 at 03:12EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 08:02EST ****

BC-house

----- AUTOBREAK (2)-----

Leach, who instigated a hearing into the Whitewater land deal and the involvement of Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, said that ``the issue is accountability, not debilitating a presidency. There will be no mean-spiritedness.''

In the new Congress, Republicans could subpoena documents concerning an Arkansas savings and loan from the two federal agencies that have so far refused to turn over to Congress, the Resolution Trust Corp. and the Office of Thrift Supervision. At his news conference yesterday, Clinton promised his continued cooperation with congressional investigations into Whitewater and Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Energy and Commerce Chairman John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), who over the years has used his position to aggressively investigate government agencies, suggested that it would take a while for House Republicans to understand how to use their new-found powers.

``Our Republicans are a little bit like the dog that caught the car and then had to figure out what to do,' ' Dingell said. ``They've spent their careers as bombthrowers. Bombthrowers don't always make good governance.''

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 11/10/94 at 02:17EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 08:03EST ****

PM-NY--D'Amato, Bjt,565
D'Amato Wasn't Running, But Came Out A Winner
With AP Photo

By RONALD POWERS= Associated Press Writer=

NEW YORK (AP) His name was nowhere on the ballot, but New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato emerged a big winner in the GOP's stunning Election Day sweep. With the victory of his political protege, Republican Gov.-elect George Pataki, and the overnight transformation of his party from minority to majority, D'Amato is in line to become one of the most powerful politicians in the state and in Washington.

"When the senator opens his shirt today, there's going to be a big red S on his chest," said Republican political consultant Jay Severin.

The GOP's huge nationwide win gives the Republican Party control of the Senate and elevates D'Amato to the chairmanship of the influential Senate Banking Committee, a powerful panel that oversees the financial and investment industry.

"It's a wonderful day. It's the trifecta," the Republican senator said Wednesday.

D'Amato, the kingmaker behind Pataki and the Republican Party's revival in New York, also is seeking the leadership of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which raises money and fashions policy for the party.

"Sen. D'Amato is going to have a very large role in whatever job he wants to take," said Gary Koops, the spokesman for the NRSC. "He's very clearly one of the leaders of the Republican Party."

Chairing the Banking Committee will put D'Amato squarely in the spotlight come January, when the panel will resume hearings in the Whitewater affair.

As the ranking Republican on the panel, D'Amato was one of the most aggressive inquisitors during the last round of hearings. When they resume, the senator will set the panel's agenda and direct its investigation into past real-estate and financial dealings of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

While D'Amato says he's uncomfortable with the "kingmaker" title, he's largely responsible for the victory of Pataki and the failure of Democrat Gov. Mario Cuomo to win a fourth term.

D'Amato, one of Washington's most savvy political players, had handpicked Pataki, then poured money into his campaign and provided him with aides and strategists.

"This is a man who has a very shrewd understanding of the temper of the times and of the gut feelings of the voters," said Robert McClure, a political scientist at Syracuse University.

"The big loser yesterday was Rudy Giuliani," McClure said, referring to New York City's Republican mayor, who crossed party lines to endorse Cuomo. "What that portends, I'm not quite certain."

D'Amato, pleased to be flexing his muscle at a news conference in his Manhattan office, said he was ready to move beyond what he sees as the mayor's betrayal, but he doesn't expect a real reconciliation with Giuliani.

"We don't have to go to sleep together, do we? Let's get into the real world here," D'Amato said.

Mark Green, New York City's public advocate and a longtime foe of D'Amato, said the senator may find that his political influence is not as grand as he would expect because many New York voters still harbor a deep-seated distrust of the senator.

"Al is on the interesting high wire of having power without popularity," Green said. "He's more influential officially than publicly. He has to be careful not to overplay his hand."

**** filed by:APE-(NY) on 11/10/94 at 01:53EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:56EST ****

GEN-TV

BC-MA--Broadcast Beat, Bjt,0668

Documentary Looks At Hillary's Graduating Class

By BOB SALSBERG= Associated Press Writer=

BOSTON (AP) It's been 25 years since Hillary Rodham's class graduated from Wellesley College. Everyone knows what has happened to her since. But what of some her less famous classmates?

A new PBS documentary finds that, like so many other women of their generation, they are struggling to balance careers with family and deal with other dilemmas of modern life.

"Despite their education, despite their privilege, despite the fact that they were generally upper middle class white women who had all the right credentials, they all faced very difficult choices that are common to all women," says film maker Rachel Dretzin, producer of the upcoming Frontline special, "Hillary's Class."

Dretzin spent months tracking down the women who graduated from the small, exclusive women's campus outside Boston with the future first lady. She then settled on a few who were willing to share their lives' journeys and reveal the difficult choices they made.

"It was really important to us not to choose just accomplished career women," says Dretzin. "It's important for me to see them as unique individuals who have done their best to navigate very difficult times."

The class of '69 came of age in a time of great social upheaval. Until then, the film contends, well-bred Wellesley women rolled hoops down a hill every spring in a mock race to see who would be the first to wed.

In those days, marrying a Harvard man was often a more plausible goal than achieving success in the corporate or political world.

In 1969, Hillary Rodham became the first class president to speak at commencement. She startled and offended some of the guests with a fiery, impromptu speech that ended with the words: "Demand the impossible. We will settle for nothing less."

The women's movement was gathering steam. Rodham's speech inspired, but also frightened, Wellesley grads who fully realized, perhaps for the first time, that society and they themselves were demanding more than a trip to the altar.

As the interviews with the class of '69 reveal, expectations often were met at a price. CBS News correspondent Martha Teichner, for example, moved from assignment to assignment, foregoing marriage and children for career and occasionally wondering if that decision was the right one.

"I think for most of these women it was a real shock to the system," says Dretzin, who at 29 is much younger than the subjects she profiled.

"In the period of time following graduation, everything they had been raised to believe had been called into question."

"Hillary's Class" airs Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. on WGBH (Channel 2) and PBS stations nationwide. =

Independent Boston station WABU-TV (Channel 68) has premiered a new locally-produced business program on Sunday nights.

"Business World With Jim Howell" will review local, national and international economic and financial news with analysis from a team of local experts, station officials said.

Host Jim Howell is the former chief economist for the Bank of Boston.

The program airs Sundays at 10:30 p.m. =

Darren Duarte has been named host-reporter of "Say Brother," a weekly television program that explores issues of concern to African-Americans, WGBH executive producer Bob Glover announced.

A Brockton native, Duarte has been a part-time reporter for the program since February.

"Say Brother" is now in its 26th season. It airs Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. =

Former Boston Celtic great turned announcer Tommy Heinsohn is holding

court on SportsChannel.

In addition to his duties as color analyst for Celtic home games, Heinsohn now hosts a 30-minute program following each game.

"Holding Court With Tommy Heinsohn," airs live from the Blades & Boards Club at Boston Garden and combines entertainment with basketball, SportsChannel officials said.

**** filed by:APE-(MA) on 11/10/94 at 00:19EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:56EST ****

AM-CT-ELN- Connecticut Governor, Conn Bjt,1000
The Day After: Rowland Reflects, Gets Ready to Govern
AP Photos
lpstfls

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) Fresh from his victory on Election Day, Gov.-elect John Grosvenor Rowland geared up on Wednesday to do what only one Republican has done in his lifetime: lead Connecticut.

Like Republicans across the country, Rowland was basking in the glow of a victory he said was put in motion by an electorate sick of the way things are and looking for a different direction.

Rowland immediately pledged to build coalitions with Democrats in the Legislature to push through his agenda. He'll have some help: Republicans appeared to have gained control of one chamber in the General Assembly.

"I think the people of this country, let alone this state, they want someone that's going to reverse the trends of what's happening; kind of the Great Society proposals that have been lying around the last 30 or 40 years," Rowland said at a Capitol news conference. "The trend is certainly toward the compassionate conservative approach."

Unofficial vote tallies showed Rowland with 36 percent to Democrat William E. Curry Jr.'s 33 percent. A Connecticut Party's Eunice S. Groark, now the lieutenant governor, pulled in about 19 percent, while Independence Party candidate Tom Scott garnered 11 percent.

After months of dissecting the issues, Rowland spent his first full day as the next governor working at a more leisurely pace than the past several weeks.

He returned to his roots and, as called for by tradition, held a celebratory luncheon at a local hangout. As supporters gathered around him at Domar's in his hometown of Waterbury, he toasted them with a plastic cup of beer and held up a copy of the New York Post front page. It showed a picture of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with the tagline: "Losers."

After each of his three elections to Congress, as well as after his 1990 defeat for governor, Rowland has held a post-election luncheon at the social club.

"It's like 'Cheers,'" he said, referring to the television show about a fictional neighborhood bar in Boston. "No one talks about politics. No one hassles you."

Rowland also celebrated by returning to an area of newfound support the heart of Hartford's Puerto Rican neighborhood and reiterated his pledge to turn around Connecticut's blighted cities.

Rowland stopped into New York Fashions, a shop on Park Street where he had bought a dress for his daughter during the campaign.

"Thank you. You've been great," he told shop owner Hilda Gandara. "I'll be back for more shopping."

Gandara, who was not expecting Rowland, was wearing one of his campaign buttons. Like many along the lively thoroughfare, Gandara warmly congratulated Rowland on his victory.

"I got the best hopes," she said. "I know you're going to be so good. And you know something else? You're going to be president of the United States. You're so young."

Indeed, the 37-year-old Rowland is the youngest person elected governor in Connecticut's history. Two previous governors were 39 when they were elected to the state's highest office.

Rowland will become the state's 86th governor when he is sworn in along with a new General Assembly and four statewide constitutional officers on Jan. 4. He becomes only the second Republican governor in nearly 40 years.

Rowland and his running mate, Lt. Gov.-elect M. Jodi Rell, said they hoped their combined experience in the General Assembly would help the next administration craft a workable coalition of Republicans and conservative

Democrats.

It appeared likely the Rowland administration's first two years would be spent presiding over a split legislature. Democrats held control of the state House of Representatives, but it appeared Republicans had taken over the state Senate.

"The good news is this: The problems we're facing in this state ... are not Republican or Democratic problems," he said. "We've got a very good working relationship with both Democrats and Republicans."

Rowland began the transition of power early in the morning, meeting with retiring Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the man who beat Rowland in 1990. Both men were promising a smooth transition.

The first order of business will be for the Weicker administration to hand over its proposed budget.

Weicker said Rowland would certainly enjoy a bright financial picture for the state, unlike the \$1 billion debt he confronted when he took office in 1991.

"The state of Connecticut is on its feet. We're in the black," Weicker said. "That's a fact of life. He will take over a government far different from the one that I took over as I walked in here."

Meanwhile, the other candidates and the pundits began assessing how Rowland scored his victory in the five-way contest.

Groark, who had hoped to continue the state's experiment in tripartisan governing, told reporters she believed her support for the state income tax proved her downfall.

She also defended her decision to keep Weicker behind the scenes during her campaign.

"That was a call I made early on," Groark said. "The question was for me, 'Could I come out from behind that shadow?' ... I also had to show that I was not some sort of wing nut."

Curry, who had hoped to return control of the governor's office to Democratic hands, said he was among the victims of a Republican landslide that swept the country.

He said the basic question in the election was whether to "fix" government or "kill" it.

"I wanted to fix it, but the voters wanted to kill it," Curry said. "I look at the results. God knows we gave them all the race they could handle. But when you look across the country, there was a riptide of Republican victories."

As for Rowland, he said he would not spend time dissecting where he gathered his most support or where his weaknesses were. It was time to come together, he said.

And Rowland, a former congressman who has had a sometimes tense relationship with the media, joked: "I'm sure there will be some that will report that the Reagan landslide helped John Rowland again in 1994. But that's a stretch."

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PM-KY--Babbage-Governor, Bjt,380
Babbage Files for Governor
Eds: Portions moved late in previous PMs cycle
AP Photo

By CHARLES WOLFE= Associated Press Writer=

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Secretary of State Bob Babbage offered himself as an agent of change for the Kentucky Democratic Party as he entered the 1995 governor's race.

Significant Republican gains in Tuesday's legislative and congressional elections proved a need for change, Babbage said in his first appearance with running mate Tommy Thompson.

The election was "a rejection, a repudiation of the leadership of Bill and Hillary Clinton and the liberal agenda. The party has to get that message. If it does not, it puts itself in peril," Babbage said.

Babbage and his running mate for lieutenant governor, Owensboro developer Tommy Thompson, filed candidacy papers Wednesday at Babbage's office in the Capitol. As secretary of state, he is Kentucky's chief election officer.

"The Babbage-Thompson ticket will be the answer Democrats are looking for," Babbage said.

Babbage did not say how he and Thompson would be different. He told reporters to examine his platform when their campaign begins next week.

Babbage will be seeking his third statewide office. He was elected state auditor in 1987 and secretary of state in 1991.

Thompson, who was president of the National Home Builders Association, said he ran for office once before a losing campaign for the Kentucky House in 1977. He said he believed his experience in running a business and meeting a payroll would outweigh a comparative lack of political experience.

Babbage said he wanted "an admired community leader to run with" and that he and Thompson were politically and philosophically compatible. If elected, Thompson's duties as lieutenant governor would be assigned by Babbage.

Kentucky law now requires candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run in slates. Two Democratic slates filed earlier Gatewood Galbraith and Jerry Hammond and the husband-and-wife team of Steve and Bonnie Maynard from Inez.

Also Wednesday, Republican Larry Forgy said he would be a candidate for governor by Thanksgiving. Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning seemed to rule himself out of the race. Lt. Gov. Paul Patton was beginning his campaign today.

Other potential Democratic candidates include Jefferson County Judge-Executive David Armstrong, U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler of Lexington, Senate President John "Eck" Rose of Winchester and state Auditor Ben Chandler.

**** filed by:APW-(KY) on 11/10/94 at 00:02EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:56EST ****

BC-KY- Democrats-Quotes,240
With PM-KY--Democrats Reflect Bjt
By The Associated Press=

Reflections of some ranking Democrats to Tuesday's election losses:

"I don't think it was a referendum on anything other than the public saying they're tired of politics as usual. I don't think it's a Democrat or Republican thing. ... They're tired of professional politicians that only want to get themselves re-elected, and they want to send that message and shake up the system." Gov. Brereton Jones.

"The message yesterday is a rejection, a repudiation of the leadership of Bill and Hillary Clinton and the liberal agenda. The party has to get that message. If it does not, it puts itself in peril." Secretary of State Bob Babbage, candidate for governor.

"You can just mark my words: If there's no changes in Congress in the next two years, people are going to throw those fellows out, too. It's easier to throw a grenade than it is to catch one." U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford.

"The Democratic Party in Kentucky needs to be reorganized. I think that the Democratic Party in Kentucky needs to have the same agenda that Senate Democrats had in this last session" of the General Assembly.

If the Senate had adopted Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed budget, with \$300 million in bonded debt, "I believe this morning Republicans would have a majority in the state Senate." Senate President John "Eck" Rose, possible candidate for governor.

**** filed by:APW-(KY) on 11/09/94 at 23:30EST ****
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BC-Inside Washington:-The-Voters-Speak,
Inside Washington: The Voters Speak, but What Did They Say?
Washington, Nov. 9 (Bloomberg) -- The voters have spoken. But what did they say?

Move to the political center Mr. President, according to the prevailing interpretation. Bill Clinton did just that at his post-election press conference.

"I want bipartisan cooperation," he said. "We are ready to work together on behalf of all Americans in a non-partisan way."

Translating that high-minded goal into practical politics is no easy task, however. Until Tuesday's rout by the Republicans, Clinton believed he had staked out the political center.

Take health care reform, the centerpiece of the president's domestic agenda. Liberals favored a single-payer plan in which the government takes over the health delivery system. Instead, the Clinton program preserved the private health system, albeit with closer government regulation.

Or welfare reform. Conservatives, reflecting the values of a majority of Americans, favor moving welfare recipients off the dole as quickly as possible. Clinton adopted the goal but offered job training and other assistance to make the transition easier.

And crime-fighting. Liberals see gun control as a major part of the solution. Conservatives say, "Put criminals behind bars." Clinton signed into law an anti-crime package that blends both approaches, banning assault weapons and building more prisons.

Political Center

So, where is the political center today?

At his press conference, the president offered his sense of the new geography.

He tacitly conceded that his health-care reform plan, designed by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Ira Magaziner, self-destructed by scaring more people than it reassured.

For the future, Clinton said, "I've got to find a way to reassure the people that if they like what they've got, they can keep it."

It was an obvious bow in the direction of the so-called "mainstream" plan of health insurance reforms crafted by a bipartisan group of legislators before the election recess.

Welfare reform will be no problem, the president said. Eighty percent of the American people believe in the goal of enabling the dependent to get off welfare, he said. "We will get an agreement," he predicted.

Then, Clinton charted the center's new terrain: Tax cuts, a basic tenet of the Republican formula.

Arguing that his own program had actually reduced tax rates for families earning up to \$27,000 a year, the president said "I've always felt the tax code should be fairer."

"Perhaps we can go further," he offered.

At the same time, Clinton constructed a protective fencing around the new political center. If taxes are cut more, he said, "we need to pay for it; we don't need to explode the deficit again."

In other words, no Reagan-style expansion of the public debt to cut taxes purely for political gain.

Third Rail

With both Clinton and the Republicans agreeing that defense spending shouldn't be cut any more, the question remains: How to pay for tax cuts?

The president tip-toed up to the answer but quickly backed away. He said he awaits the recommendations of the bipartisan commission on entitlements headed by Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) due at year's end.

Yet, Clinton said, or appeared to say, that he doesn't want to cut either Social Security or the Medicare health insurance program for senior citizens.

They are the third rail of American politics. "Touch them and you're dead," the admonition goes.

Social Security already is being touched, with higher income beneficiaries paying tax on a portion of their benefits.

Medicare is the more serious problem. As the president has said, the program's cost will consume 25% of the federal budget early in the next century unless something is done.

The question remains: If the Republican revolution Tuesday redefined the political center to include tax cuts, does it also include Medicare cuts?

--Monroe W. Karmin (202) 434-1827/daw (For more news on politics: BBN45; on the presidency, NI EXE; on Congress, NI CNG; on health care, NI HCP; on the economy, NI ECO. For previous Inside Washington columns, BBCO35.) 17:46 -0- (BBN) Nov/09/94 17:49 EOS (BBN) Nov/09/94 17:49-86

**** filed by:BB-F(--) on 11/09/94 at 18:00EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/10/94 at 07:57EST ****

People=

By United Press International=

MODEL RESTAURANT: Three of those super rich super models who have so much trouble finding a place to invest their money are going into the restaurant business in Manhattan. Claudia Schiffer, Elle MacPherson and Naomi Campbell have teamed up to launch Fashion Cafe in the former Banker's Trust Building in Rockefeller Center, with groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled for Nov. 29. The newest entrant into what may be the Big Apple's most risky business have engaged the talents of entrepreneur Tomassao Buti, president of Buti Management and husband of model Daniela Pestova, who has been working for over a year on the plans. Tommasi noted that just as Rock 'n' Roll was the main influence of the 1970s and Hollywood of the '80s, fashion has captured the imagination of the '90s. "With their incredible impact on life style, designers are the celebrities and models are the heroines of the day," Buti said. He has retained Michael LeClere, who created the trendy Warner Bros. Studio Store a few blocks north of the planned restaurant, as designer.

MUSICAL COMEDY ELECT: Four new stars will be added to the Musical Theater Hall of Fame at New York University in ceremonies Nov. 16 and four others will receive special awards, it was announced Monday. The Hall of Fame was inaugurated last year and the new inductees will be the second class added to it. Actress Mary Martin and composers Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and E.Y. "Yip" Harburg will be joining composers Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, and Frederick Loewe, lyricists Ira Gershwin and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and actress Ethel Merman on the plaque of honor in the university's theater. Special awards for their contributions to the musical theater will go to showman George Abbott, now 107, dancer-actress Gwen Verdon, and the writing partnership of Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

PRESIDENTIAL GIFT: Bill and Hillary Clinton will be giving delegates attending the Summit of the Americas conference in Miami Dec. 9 a nifty gift. It's a limited edition sculpture, numbered and signed, by Florida artist Jeffrey Glick in the form of a glass globe with Miami's skyline etched in where North and South America meet. The globe will rest in a \$150 teakwood presentation box lined with blue velvet. On the cover is a brass plaque identifying it as a gift of the First Couple. The globe will be given to the heads of 34 nations including a newcomer, Haiti's Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

SPLIT PERSONALITY: Not many people put David Black, executive producer of TV's "The Cosby Mysteries" together with David Black, the novelist. But they are one and the same. Black's ninth novel, coming out of Random House soon is titled "An Impossible Life." It chronicles 300 years of Jewish history starting in today's New York and moving back to a village in Lithuania 300 years ago, making it something of a Jewish "Roots." Black says the book is getting a lot of interest from TV producers who see a movie series in it that might match the popularity of the series made from Alex Haley's novel.

UPDATE ON DI: The second volume of Andrew Morton's biography of Princess Diana, bringing her right up to the minute, is going to be in the bookstores any minute and this is what it says. Although separated from Prince Charles, the source of much of her unhappiness, the 33-year-old Princess of Wales is still battling bulimia nervosa with doses of the anti-depressant drug, Prozac, and has a growing interest and dependence on astrologers, mystics and clairvoyants. Her depression hit a new low just before she moved out on her 45-year-old husband and she attempted suicide on a royal flight, cutting her arms and smearing the blood over the cabin walls and seats. But, writes Morton, Di still harbors some affection for Charles, and in private conversation has wished him well with his life and with Camilla Parker-Bowles, with whom the prince has admitted adultery. "He won't give her up and I wish him well," Morton quotes Diana, as telling a friend. Morton says he believes Di has never branded Camilla a homewrecker because that might jeopardize her relationship with her two sons, William 12, and Harry, 10, who see a lot of Parker-Bowles when they are with their father.

MORE GUNS? Movie producers Jerry and David Zecker have disclosed to the New York Daily News's Hollywood gossip, Marilyn Beck, that they have talked to Leslie Nielsen about starting filming of the fourth "Naked Gun" movie this winter but Nielsen has put the project on hold "until we see what happens with O.J." O.J. Simpson has appeared in all of the first three movies in the series. The Zeckers said Nielsen told them "We'll just have to take our time and wait and hope everything turns out for him (Simpson)...I think it's too easy for people to make judgments.. .to think 'Naked Gun' will start to shoot again without Simpson... Eventually the next 'Naked Gun' might happen without any of us. None of us is indispensable."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PM-MI--Campaign Rdp,0494

Jesse Jackson Pushes Voting, Clinton Joins Carr, Engler-Abraham Team

AP Photos DT105, FLI101-105

By DAVID GOODMAN= Associated Press Writer=

DETROIT (AP) As the polls close tonight, Democrats will learn whether last-minute campaigning with President Clinton and the Rev. Jesse Jackson paid off, while Republicans will look for big gains in Congress.

Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton attended a Monday rally in Flint. It was the president's fourth trip to Michigan since August and his second in a week.

Jackson made several stops Monday in the Detroit area, encouraging people to exercise their right to vote.

Gov. John Engler and Republican U.S. Senate candidate Spencer Abraham made several joint appearances. Abraham is locked in a tough contest with Democrat Bob Carr for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle.

At an auto parts company in Fenton, Abraham said the Senate race amounts to a simple choice.

"If people think Congress is working well, they should vote for Bob Carr," a U.S. representative for two decades, he told television station WJBK. "If they want change, they should vote for Spence Abraham."

Jackson, speaking to about 100 people at a breakfast meeting at Christ Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit, said negative campaigning is turning off many voters.

"The response should not be, get drunk and hide. It should be, get sober and fight," he said.

The 1994 election is the nation's most important since Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater fought for the presidency in 1964, Jackson said.

"Thirty years of progress is being weighed in the balance," he said. "This election is a referendum on the future of the country."

Black voters in Detroit helped put Engler in office four years ago by failing to turn out for incumbent Democrat James Blanchard in 1990, Jackson said.

"We don't want to do like last time," church Deacon Henry Robinson said while leading a prayer before the rally. "We got mad at Blanchard because he didn't take us in his arms, rock us and say, 'Vote for me.' You don't cut off your nose to spite your face."

At a rally with about 250 people in Pontiac, Jackson criticized Republicans for ignoring the working class.

"If you don't vote, it's a vote for John Engler," Jackson boomed.

"Remember, voluntary slavery is legal. Involuntary slavery is illegal."

Wolpe arrived in the middle of Jackson's speech in Detroit and drew his warm praise. Wolpe also appeared with Clinton in Flint.

Wolpe said Detroit voters have the power to confound the polls and send him to Lansing in Engler's place.

"With your help, we are going to generate John Engler's worst nightmare, which is a huge, unprecedented voter turnout, and we'll be able to celebrate together tomorrow night," the former congressman said.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 11/08/94 at 07:44EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/08/94 at 09:07EST ****

BC-CRASH-SUB national:DE

Five killed in fiery crash as president's motorcade passes nearby

(CLARIFIES TIME ELEMENT)

By Ginger Pullen

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MUNDY TOWNSHIP, Mich. A fiery interstate crash that left at least five people dead may have been initiated by an impatient driver trying to change direction on Interstate 75 to avoid a potential traffic jam caused while President Bill Clinton's motorcade passed nearby Monday.

A tractor-trailer hauling cars struck the side of a car about 1:30 p.m. as the car was turned sideways in the northbound lanes. Apparently the driver of the car was trying to turn around to avoid being caught in traffic that was slowing to a standstill. Traffic was being blocked on I-75 to allow the presidential motorcade to travel from Bishop International Airport to the campus of the University of Michigan-Flint.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were in the area for a get out the vote rally for Democratic candidates in Tuesday's elections. It was the president's fourth trip to Michigan since August and his second visit in a week.

The impact of the car hauler slamming into the car started a fiery chain reaction involving five other vehicles. Several burst into flames, including two of the three cars on the car hauler, one of which slid down onto the cab of the tractor.

Traffic had slowed back from the Bristol exit on I-75 so that the presidential motorcade could pass. The motorcade was traveling on Bristol Road to I-75 north, then to I-69 to I-475 to get to the college campus.

President Clinton was informed of the accident Monday night. ``I am deeply saddened by the tragic loss of life in the traffic accident in Flint, Mich., earlier today,' ' Clinton said. ``Hillary and I extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of the victims and our prayers are with them during this time of sorrow.' '

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Detroit Free Press staff writers Lori Mathews and Debra Adams contributed to this report.

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/07/94 at 20:20EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/08/94 at 09:09EST ****

BC-CAMPAIGN national:WA

Clintons barnstorm the country to hold down Democratic losses

(PHOTOS; details below)

(HAS TRIMS)

By Robert A. Rankin and David Hess

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WILMINGTON, Del. President Clinton hopscotched across America on Monday in a last-ditch effort to stem a political tidal wave expected to sweep Republicans into their strongest position in Congress in 40 years on Tuesday.

Hillary Rodham Clinton joined her husband at spirited campaign rallies in Minneapolis; Flint, Mich.; and here in Delaware. At each stop the First Couple tried to energize Democrats to boost their turnout in Tuesday's elections and perhaps tip the balance in tight Senate races.

"I kind of got pumped up tonight, and my voice is coming back, and I want your voice to be heard tomorrow," a hoarse Bill Clinton told a cheering outdoor throng downtown at Rodney Square.

Between denouncing Republicans "they have no shame" and praising his own record of active government "I think it makes a difference" Clinton appealed to Delaware Democrats to elect state Attorney General Charles Oberly to the U.S. Senate.

Despite Clinton's passionate coast-to-coast effort in recent days, a flurry of weekend polls indicated that Republicans have a good chance of capturing control of the Senate, where Democrats now hold a 56-44 majority, and a shot at taking the House, where the Republican Party now has only 177 of 435 seats.

Republicans have not held majorities in both houses of Congress simultaneously since 1954, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president, and have not had as many as 200 House seats since 1959. The Republican Party did run the Senate from 1981 to 1986, however.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour predicted Monday that a Republican takeover in Congress would enable his party to impose on a national scale the same policies that he said have been successfully advanced by Republican governors.

A Republican-led Congress would ensure "more personal freedom for people from government interference in their lives," Barbour said in a telephone interview. "Look at the records of the Republican governors who are going to be re-elected Tuesday in landslides. Lower taxes, less spending, fewer regulations, more local control and parental participation in children's schooling, tough welfare reform with enforceable work requirements, and greater emphasis on law enforcement."

But Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm insisted Monday that his party will keep control of both houses. He conceded that to do so "we have to win a number of very close races. The real story today is the extraordinary number of races that are very, very close," Wilhelm told reporters traveling with the Clintons on Air Force One.

But in a perhaps telling slip of the tongue at Minneapolis, Clinton referred to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas as "Majority Leader Bob Dole."

Even if Republicans fall short of the net gain they need to take formal control seven seats in the Senate and 40 in the House, assuming they hold the vacant seat of a Republican who died Sunday top Clinton aides concede that the Republican Party is certain to gain strength from Tuesday's elections.

The Republicans already were strong enough in the last Congress to block many of Clinton's top-priority programs such as proposed reforms of health care, campaign finance and lobbying law so whatever gains they win Tuesday will boost the threat they pose to Clinton's presidency.

That's why the president has barnstormed across America the past eight days, visiting 10 states in the Northeast, in the Upper Midwest and along the Pacific Coast, each stop intended to energize demoralized Democrats in hope that they will turn out and vote Tuesday.

``Get your friends and your family members to go vote,' ' Hillary Clinton urged a cheering crowd of several thousand crammed into a gym at the Flint campus of the University of Michigan.

White House aides say the Clintons' appearances motivate ``core'' Democrats, such as blacks, union members and liberal women, to vote, and the president even phoned Hispanic leaders for a conference call while flying to Flint.

But at best, Clinton's get-out-the-vote impact is limited. Despite his recent rise in popularity polls, for example, Clinton remains too unpopular in the South and the mountain West to help Democratic candidates there, as illustrated by the fact that he did not make a single campaign appearance in either region all fall.

Nevertheless, at each rally this week, Clinton has yelled himself hoarse praising his own record of government activism, insisting that it is partly responsible for today's rising economy, and excoriating Republicans.

``They had 12 whole years of trickle-down economics. We've had 21 months, and this country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago,' ' Clinton asserted to wild applause.

``Jobs are up. The deficit is down. The federal government is smaller, but it's providing more opportunity for working families, for education, for family leave. ... The country is getting stronger. ... Why would we want to give the Congress to people who want to take us back to what almost wrecked us in the 1980s?' ' Clinton implored cheering Democrats in Minneapolis. ``Say no to them! Say yes to our people!''

(EDITORS: BEGIN OPTIONAL TRIM)

Clinton repeatedly blasted Republicans for what he called their ``very clever strategy'' of exploiting the frustration Americans feel toward Washington.

``What these guys say is, our opponents, they say, `Be mad about it, be frustrated about it, be cynical about it, and put us in because we are going to play on your fears, your frustrations and your cynicism,' ' Clinton said at Flint. ``Their argument is: `Look, nothing good has happened, and if you find something good that happened, it didn't happen because the president was there. ... It happened in spite of that.'

``Well, you know folks, where I come from, we say, If you're walking down a road and you find a turtle on a fencepost, chances are it didn't get there by accident!'' Clinton said, drawing laughter and applause.

``They exploded the deficit. They sent our jobs overseas. They put our economy in the drink. Let us say: Sorry, we've been there. We've tried that. We didn't like it. ... We like hope, not fear. We like the future, not the past.' '

(END OPTIONAL TRIM)

But Republicans see Tuesday's elections as a watershed opportunity to realize their unfulfilled vision of a business-friendly, low-tax, limited government.

In addition, many of the Republican Party's more conservative members are eager to press forward with their long-thwarted agenda for constitutional amendments to balance the budget and ensure prayer in public schools, tighten access to abortions, deny welfare benefits to teen-age mothers and slash social programs that the leader of House Republicans, Newt Gingrich, says bolster the ``liberal welfare statism'' that arose from the New Deal.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(1)-

(E=iBLF)

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/07/94 at 20:02EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/08/94 at 09:10EST ****

BC-ELECTION FLORIDA-RODHAM

First Lady's brother far behind in senate race

MIAMI, Nov 7 (Reuter) - Hugh Rodham, the president's brother-in-law, took to the airwaves Monday in a final pitch to voters, but polls showed him lagging far behind in his U.S. Senate race against Republican incumbent Connie Mack.

In its latest poll, taken about two weeks ago, the Mason-Dixon polling organisation found the Democratic challenger trailing Mack by 64 percent to 28 percent, with 8 percent of voters undecided.

"It's never been a race," said pollster Robert Joffee, vice president of Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, Inc. of the campaign that ends Tuesday.

"The only dispute in this race is between those who think Mack will win 80-20 and those who think Mack will win 70-30," said Joffee.

Rodham spent his final full day of campaigning on a radio talk show in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and addressing the elderly at a retirement complex.

"He wants to help the Democratic ticket statewide," said Rodham spokesman Bob Rodriguez.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, frustrated by Mack's refusal to debate, has gained ground in recent weeks, but still has trailed by at least 35 percentage points in the polls since the race began.

Although opinion surveys showed Rodham, a former teacher and assistant public defender, to be closer to mainstream Floridians on most of the issues, he lagged far behind the ultra-conservative Mack in fundraising.

His positions virtually mirror those of the president, including strong support for universal health care and a ban on assault weapons.

But despite two visits to the state by his sister and one by Clinton, Rodham has been unable to generate the publicity and support to seriously challenge the incumbent, who raised more than \$4 million in his bid for a second term.

REUTER

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 11/07/94 at 16:00EST ****
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PM-SC--Sons Slain-Gore-Gingrich,330

At Illinois Campaign Stop, Gore Blasts Gingrich Comments on Deaths of Boys
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) Vice President Al Gore has blasted Rep. Newt Gingrich for making a campaign issue out of the South Carolina mother who confessed to killing her two sons.

Campaigning Sunday for Democratic congressional candidate G. Douglas Stephens, Gore called Gingrich's comments ``outrageous'' and said though the nation is grieving over the children's deaths, ``we should have a bipartisan agreement to stop stirring up hatefulness and bringing something like this into partisan politics.''

On Saturday, campaigning in his home state of Georgia, Gingrich referred to the case of Susan Smith, who was arrested last week in the deaths of her small sons in Union, S.C. She had claimed they had been kidnapped by a carjacker Oct. 25 but later confessed that she put the car into a lake with the boys still inside.

``I think the mother killing her two children in South Carolina vividly reminds every American how sick the society is getting and how much we have to have change,'' Gingrich said. ``I think people want to change and the only way you get change is to vote Republican. That's the message for the last three days.''

In his appearance, Gore warned that a vote for Stephens' opponent, GOP candidate Ray LaHood, would give Republicans a better grip on Congress and increase Gingrich's chances of becoming speaker of the House of Representatives.

``This election on Tuesday is one of the most important of our time. Our nation has a choice to make about which direction we move in,'' Gore told a packed union hall.

LaHood, seeking to replace retiring House Republican leader Robert Michel, would support Republicans' ``scorched-earth'' policy in Congress, Gore said.

LaHood later called Gore's speech ``the classic case of how desperate they must be. I can't believe the vice president would waste his time to come here to Peoria, but obviously they know they're way behind.''

**** filed by:APE-(SC) on 11/07/94 at 11:34EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(NLAT) on 11/07/94 at 12:29EST ****

AM-AR--White House Egg, Ark Bjt,610
Artisan's Work Heading for Washington
With BC-AR--White House Egg-Quotes
tp2

Dateline: Arkansas= By HAZEL ASHCRAFT= The Jonesboro Sun=

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) When Lee Hightower began carving eggs, it never occurred to her that one of her products would be heading for the White House.

The invitation came from Janan Jackson, poultry products spokesman for the Arkansas Egg Council in Little Rock, who read of Ms. Hightower's artwork in a story published by the Sun.

Ms. Jackson found the story interesting in itself, but it also offered a solution to a problem what was she going to do about getting an egg to the White House for the third year in a row?

After Bill Clinton became president, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton asked the national Egg Council to provide decorated eggs from each of the 50 states each year, for display on the White House lawn.

From the White House, Ms. Jackson said, the eggs probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution.

So, this year, after reading the article about Ms. Hightower, Ms. Jackson called the Jonesboro artist with an invitation to provide the egg traveling to Washington from Arkansas.

Recounting her conversation with Ms. Jackson, Ms. Hightower said she turned to family members afterward and told them of the invitation to provide an egg for the White House.

"At least," she told them, "I think she said the White House."

"Sure!" they answered in disbelief.

"I had to call Little Rock, just to make certain I'd heard it right," Ms. Hightower recalled. "I was blown away. I could hardly believe it. It took a little while to sink in. It's not your everyday call."

There was one stipulation. The eggs for the White House had to come from chickens and that, according to Ms. Hightower, meant that a commercially produced egg wouldn't do, because such eggs have shells that are too thin to carve.

But that problem was soluble at Ms. Hightower's end. Her mother has a friend who raises chickens, and the woman provided eggs with the required thicker shell.

Ms. Hightower practiced on duck eggs first, working out her design, then went to the chicken eggs. She used up approximately 20 of both kinds before she was satisfied and ready to tackle the one that would go to Washington.

One side of the egg is etched with a duck in flight, with smaller ducks flying above it. A grouping of cattails is etched on the bottom of the egg, the opposite side of which is decorated with a scrolled design.

"I wanted something that represented Arkansas," she said. "I wanted to get it just right, and I wanted it to be different and special."

She made a second egg an exact duplicate of the first as a backup.

"My dad put his thumb through one of my eggs one time," Ms. Hightower said. "When he came to look at this one, he wouldn't even touch it."

The first egg to leave Arkansas for the White House, in 1993, was painted with the figure of a young girl and a cat, meant to represent Chelsea, the Clintons' daughter, and her cat Socks. Last year's egg was cut out on both sides, centered with a piece of quartz from the mines in southwest Arkansas, and dotted with tiny diamonds from the state's diamond mine.

Ms. Hightower's egg went to Little Rock last week, and was to be sent to Washington this week, packed in a microwave egg poacher.

The egg-carver says she's still thrilled, and more than a little awe-struck.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "And I still can't believe it."

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 11/07/94 at 13:03EST ****
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PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

AM-MN-ELN- Senate-Wynia, Bjt,600

President Clinton Visits Again, This Time With Hillary
With AM-MN-ELN--Senate-Grams

AP Photos MP104, MP105, MP106, MP107, MP108

ajkpmstfmrssmz

By AMY KUEBELBECK= Associated Press Writer=

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) In yet another campaign stop for imperiled Democrats, President Clinton visited Minnesota Monday for the second time in four days to give a final push to Ann Wynia's campaign.

Clinton was accompanied this time by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who said the choice between Wynia and Republican Rod Grams is the choice between a ``doer'' and a ``talker,'' a ``builder'' and a ``blamer.''

To a cheering, partisan crowd in this Minneapolis suburb, Mrs. Clinton said Wynia has a strong legislative record of helping children and working on health care reform. She said she knew of Wynia long before this U.S. Senate race.

``On issue after issue, on problems that I as a mother and as a citizen was concerned about, I heard about Ann Wynia,'' she said. ``We need senators who care more about the children of America than they do about their own political partisan position.''

Wynia's campaign invited Mrs. Clinton in the hope that she will help among women voters, Wynia spokesman Kevin Chandler said.

Wynia ``has never run on the gender issue. She's never wanted to play that card,'' Chandler said. ``But it is certainly a way to energize that base.''

At the rally at North Hennepin Community College, where Wynia taught political science beginning in 1970, Clinton urged DFLers to lobby their friends and neighbors before Tuesday's election. The outcome of the race rests on undecided voters, he said.

``I want you to focus on what you can do between now and tomorrow ... to make sure that Ann Wynia wins,'' said Clinton, his voice raspy from heavy campaigning. ``This really is a contest between whether we will continue going into a future that is full of opportunity and challenge or go back to the easy answers of the past.''

A vote for Democrats is a vote for continued economic improvement, he said.

``They had 12 whole years of trickle-down economics, and we've had 21 months, and this country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago,'' he said. ``Jobs are up, the deficit is down.''

Clinton also dismissed Republican claims that the economy was improving anyway without him.

``If you're walking down a road and you find a turtle on a fencepost, chances are it didn't get there by accident,'' Clinton said, to laughter.

While the first lady listed accomplishments of the Clinton administration, an audience member added to her list by yelling, ``Killing babies!'' Not missing a beat, she pointed toward the protester and assailed those who ``provoke yelling instead of bringing people together.''

It was the president's third visit to Minnesota for Wynia since the September primary. Chandler called it a ``last call to arms'' to try to keep a Democratic majority in the Senate.

Independent-Republican State Party Chair Chris Georgacas said Clinton's repeated visits suggest ``Ann Wynia's campaign on its own merits is not going to be successful with the people of Minnesota.''

The race remained a dead heat going into the final weekend of the campaign, according to the latest Star Tribune/WCCO-TV Minnesota Poll. The survey, taken Tuesday through Friday, had Grams favored by 42 percent to 38 percent for Wynia. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points, meaning neither candidate had a clear lead.

Republicans once again were matching Clinton's visit with a trip to the state by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Dole also campaigned for Grams on Friday, when Clinton was in Duluth at a rally for Wynia.

CONCEDING: Hugh Rodham, accompanied by wife Maria, accepts his defeat.

Mack re-elected
to Senate in easy
win over Rodham

MARTIN MERZER
Herald Senior Writer

Seizing a piece of history as the first Florida Republican ever re-elected to the U.S. Senate, Connie Mack cruised to easy victory Tuesday over Hugh Rodham, a politically inexperienced relative of President Clinton.

Mack, 54, more than doubled his opponent's vote total and defeated him in virtually every county. Many people who voted for Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles crossed party lines and also voted for Mack.

The Cape Coral Republican drew support from all corners of the state and from virtually every demographic group, according to exit polls. Women voted for him 3-1.

"I'm overcome by the size of the victory," Mack said Tuesday night. "There is a sense of tremendous humility and gratitude."

Mack said he hoped to work with President Clinton on spending cuts and protection of the environment, but he also framed his victory as a repudiation of the Democratic administration.

"It appears that we are heading to a major victory for conservative principles less taxes and more freedom," he said.

The election's outcome was no surprise. It became clear early in the campaign that Mack would have little difficulty bucking the anti-incumbent mood of the state and nation.

Rodham, 44, younger brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and a former Dade County public defender, entered the race when more prominent Democrats declined to confront the increasingly popular Mack.

Rodham trailed substantially in pre-election polls and fund raising so far behind that the race barely registered on the political radar screen.

The Clintons campaigned in Florida several times during the early stages of Rodham's effort, but they found other states to visit as Election Day drew near.

Still, Rodham offered no apologies, expressed no regrets Tuesday night.

"We have to come to the end of a long road, but it is not the end of the line," he said. "What we have accomplished is to make people aware of the pressing need of women's issues, of health care, of the necessity to be safe in your home and your office."

"If that is what we have accomplished, there are no losers here."

At Rodham's Coral Gables headquarters, glum supporters congratulated each other for at least mounting a credible campaign. "I just admire him for not giving up," said Kathy Dautel, who worked with Rodham in the public defender's office. "He'll come back."

Mack, Florida's junior senator, now returns to Washington with far more support for his conservative views than he mustered in 1988, when he squeaked into office by less than 1 percent of the four million votes cast.

He is an ardent foe of abortion and opposes a ban on assault weapons. His passion for budget cuts and less government regulation has been highly praised by the National Taxpayers Union and other conservative groups.

But he also has emerged as a defender of the Florida environment, earning plaudits for supporting restoration of the Everglades and extension of a ban on offshore oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Never under pressure from Rodham, Mack evaded all invitations to debate and felt secure enough to spend considerable time campaigning around the country for other Republican candidates.

Rodham, a resident of Coral Gables, never before had run for office. In fact, he did not vote in Florida until 10 years after his arrival in 1981.

Herald staff writer Grace Lim contributed to this report.

**** filed by:DIAL(--) on 11/09/94 at 03:02EST ****
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bc-clinton-times 1stld-writethru a2128
(ATTN: National, Political editors) (Includes optional trims)
(Updates throughout)

Clinton Administration Circles Election-Day Wagons (Washn)

By Paul Richter= (c) 1994, Los Angeles Times=

WASHINGTON On the last big election night members of President Clinton's inner circle cheered, stomped their feet, kissed each other and delivered impassioned speeches about their plans to show Washington and the country how government could work.

They didn't do any of that Tuesday night.

The Clinton White House Tuesday weathered election day '94 with weary stoicism mingled with dread about a future that appeared likely to include Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Speaker Newt Gingrich. The script called for everyone to pretend it was business-as-usual but it became harder and harder as the night wore on and the Democrats were losing both the House and the Senate.

A series of aides tried to salvage what they could from the dismal events. Voters were not totally rejecting their administration, they insisted, just sending another message demanding change in Washington a message that the White House received, loud and clear.

Meanwhile, Clinton stayed publicly silent as he paced around the second floor of the residential quarters, watching the returns with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The president took comfort where he could find it as in the victory of Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va.

Clinton had gone out on a limb to campaign for Robb, and the victory over Republican Oliver L. North might have been the race that he cared most about anywhere, ' ventured one aide.

(Begin optional trim)

But between the brave statements, other sentiments were clear.

"You can't help but take it personally," one aide said with a sigh. "You come to Washington with all these fantastic dreams of the things you're going to do. And you soon find out what the other side can do to close you out."

The administration had prepared for the election verdict in a customary fashion: It set up a war room. Extra phones and television sets were brought to a basement office. Political aides milled around through the night, gathering intelligence and coordinating their explanations and keeping the boss regularly briefed.

The president seemed outwardly cheerful as he worked through a schedule of economic and foreign policy meetings, last-minute election interviews and meetings with White House volunteers and supporters. But nothing could conceal his own preoccupation with the election results that would say so much about the future of his legislative agenda and his own prospects for re-election in 1996.

(End optional trim)

Since last week's trip to the Middle East, Clinton has done little to erase his sleep deficit but no one expected him to do much about it on election night. Some people at the White House were already thinking ahead to the coming session of Congress, in which the administration's agenda is not likely to go far.

Down to the election's final moments, the adversaries were laying the blame at the door of the White House. California Gov. Pete Wilson blasted away with charges that Clinton had "demeaned his office," not told the truth and "succumbed to the worst demons in his own nature."

But the White House was rejecting any claims that they were the central reason for the voters' judgment. Was this the Clinton White House's first

report card?

"No," insisted White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "This is about a lot of local issues and congressional candidates."

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 11/09/94 at 03:19EST ****
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Kennedy, Weld big winners in Mass.

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (UPI) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., overcoming the toughest re-election challenge of his 32-year Senate career, won a sixth full term Tuesday as Massachusetts voters flocked to the polls in unusually large numbers.

Gov. William Weld, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1996, swept to a landslide victory over underfinanced Democratic state Rep. Mark Roosevelt, a great grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt.

With 95 percent of the vote counted, unofficial returns give Kennedy, 62, a 58-41 percent victory over millionaire businessman Mitt Romney, 47, the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

With 95 percent of the vote counted, Weld was leading Roosevelt 71-28 percent in his bid for a second, four-year term.

Both Romney and Roosevelt conceded defeat shortly after 10 p.m. EST.

In a victory speech, Kennedy said he was "proud to stand with Bill Clinton" and told his supporters, "I look forward to the battles ahead" in Congress. Both Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned for Kennedy.

Kennedy, 62, had been locked in a dead-even race with Romney, 47, just one month before the election. But Kennedy pulled ahead after airing a series of negative TV ads criticizing Romney's business record and a putting on a better-than-expected performance in two televised debates.

Romney fought back with attack ads of his own, accusing Kennedy of being soft on crime, weak on welfare reform and responsible for the state's urban blight, which he called "Kennedy country," but could never get closer than 13 points in the polls.

Weld said Tuesday night he plans to serve out his second term, but refused again to rule out a run for the GOP nomination in '96. Tuesday's victory could be a big asset if he does decide to run.

State election officials estimated 2.3 million voters went to the polls, about 73 percent of the electorate, an unusually high percentage for an off-year election in Massachusetts.

Secretary of State Michael Connolly said the hard-fought Senate race and ballot questions on taxes, campaign spending and term limits sparked the big turnout.

The term limits question, which would bar officeholders from serving more than two terms, was winning 52 to 48 percent. Proposals to establish a graduate income tax and limit corporate spending on future ballot question campaigns both went down to defeat.

Six of the state's 10 U.S. House members easily won re-election, with three others unopposed.

The only close race was in the state's 6th District, where Rep. Peter Torkildsen, R-Mass., held a 50-48 edge over Democrat John Tierney, an attorney, with 79 percent of the vote counted in a three-way contest.

Democratic Reps. Richard Neal, Martin Meehan, Edward Markey, Gerry Studds and Joseph Moakley, the House Rules Committee chairman, all won, as did the state's other Republican House member, Peter Blute. Democratic Reps. Joseph Kennedy, Barney Frank and John Olver had no challengers.

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PM-FL-ELN--Election Showdown, Bjt,0600

Republicans Make Strides, But Fail To Live Up To Expectations

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By JOHN PACENTI= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles took some air out of the Florida Republican balloon this election, but the GOP still made big inroads.

"This is a nice showing," said Richard Scher, a University of Florida political scientist. "But it doesn't match the expectations that this was going to be the moment when they launched Florida firmly into the Republican column."

While voters nationwide overwhelmingly chose conservative candidates, Floridians chose moderate Republicans, the analyst noted.

"I'm not so sure the Republican Party is going to take the sharp right hand turn that I thought it would," Scher said.

Aside from Jeb Bush losing to Chiles, Republicans failed to defeat two Democratic incumbents in U.S. House races. Karen L. Thurman won in District 5 against drag-racing legend Dan Garlits and Sam M. Gibbons, acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, beat Mark Sharpe in District 11.

But the GOP gained two open congressional seats and U.S. Sen. Connie Mack trounced Hugh Rodham, brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Republicans also seized control of the state Senate for the first time this century, winning 21 of the 40 seats. The battle lasted until the wee hours this morning when challenger Charlie Bronson finally beat incumbent Democrat Patricia Grogan.

In the state House, the Democrats had a 71-49 edge over the GOP going into Tuesday's elections but were in danger of losing as many as nine seats.

In the Cabinet, the GOP gained a split and ousted two Democratic incumbents Education Commissioner Bob Jamerson and Comptroller Bob Lewis. However, a bid by former GOP gubernatorial hopeful Jim Smith for Agriculture Commissioner failed.

"I think they (Republicans) did extremely well, it's like a blow out," said Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa. "They have to be very encouraged."

The GOP has steadily made gains in the Sunshine State despite lagging behind in voter registration by nearly 500,000 votes.

Midwestern Republicans have retired with their nest eggs to Central Florida and the Gulf Coast. Politically active Cuban Americans also have flocked to the GOP and changed the dynamic of Miami politics.

"The Republicans have made steady voter registration gains in the last 10 years. When I moved here in 1983, most elections were decided in the Democratic primaries. That is definitely no longer true," said Robert Joffe, a political analyst with the Mason-Dixon polling firm.

But the GOP's state chairman talked as if Republicans had taken it on the chin.

"We are not going to lick our wounds very long," Tom Slade said. "We are going to start working on delivering Florida to the Republican presidential candidate."

Slade said he felt that the failed Proposition For Limited Casinos brought out an additional 700,000 Democratic voters and hurt Republicans in close races.

"Generally speaking, we own the voter turnout of an election," Slade said. "The Democrats did very well and they did so on the basis of casino ballot initiative."

Scher said it was just matter of not living up to expectations.

"The Republicans perhaps trumped their own horn too much," Scher said. "I think in the end it may be a great big wash. ... The faces have changed but we are not much different from where we were before."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 11/09/94 at 04:34EST ****

(election)

(BOSTON) - Senator Edward Kennedy, overcoming the toughest re-election challenge of his 32-year Senate career, won a sixth full term Tuesday as Massachusetts voters flocked to the polls in unusually large numbers. Governor Weld, who is being mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1996, swept to a landslide victory over Democratic state Representative Mark Roosevelt. With 69 of the vote counted, unofficial returns gave Kennedy a 58-41 percent lead over millionaire businessman Mitt Romney, the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney. Weld was leading Roosevelt 71-28 percent in his bid for a second, four-year term. Both Romney and Roosevelt conceded defeat shortly after 10 o'clock.

In a victory speech, Kennedy said he was "proud to stand with Bill Clinton" and told his supporters, "I look forward to the battles ahead" in Congress. Both Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned for Kennedy, who had been locked in a dead-even race with the 47-year-old Romney just one month before the election. But Kennedy pulled ahead after airing a series of negative TV ads criticizing Romney's business record and making a better-than-expected showing in two televised debates. Romney fought back with attack ads of his own, accusing Kennedy of being soft on crime, weak on welfare reform and responsible for the state's urban blight, which he called "Kennedy country," but could never get closer than 13 points in the polls.

Weld said Tuesday night he plans to serve out his second term, but refused again to rule out a run for the G-O-P nomination in '96. Tuesday's victory could be a big asset if he does decide to run. State election officials estimated two-point-three million voters went to the polls, about 73 percent of the electorate, an unusually high percentage for an off-year election in Massachusetts. Ballot questions on taxes, campaign spending and term limits sparked the big turnout.

The term limits question, which would bar officeholders from serving more than two terms, was winning 52 to 48 percent. But proposals to establish a graduate income tax and limit corporate spending on future ballot question campaigns both went down to defeat. Six of the state's 10 U-S House members easily won re-election, with three others unopposed. The only close race was in the state's Sixth District, where Republican Congressman Peter Torkildsen was clinging to a 50-48 edge over Democrat John Tierney with almost 80 percent of the vote counted in a three-way contest.

Democrats Richard Neal, Martin Meehan, Edward Markey, Gerry Studds and Joseph Moakley, the House Rules Committee chairman, all won, as did the state's other Republican House member, Peter Blute. Democrats Joseph Kennedy, Barney Frank and John Olver had no challengers.

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PM-FL-ELN--US Senate, Bjt,550
Mack Defeats Rodham To Win Re-election
d421jmp-jet

By JOHN PACENTI= Associated Press Writer=

MIAMI (AP) When it came to Republicans capitalizing on voter discontent with President Clinton, U.S. Sen. Connie Mack said he had it easy his opponent was the first lady's brother, Hugh Rodham.

Mack became the first Republican to win re-election to the Senate from Florida this century by solidly trouncing Rodham. His win Tuesday took a little sting out of the GOP's defeat in the gubernatorial election.

"I really didn't have to say anything to try to tie my opponent to President Clinton," said Mack in a telephone interview from Fort Myers where he monitored election returns. "Hugh Rodham basically said, 'I am Bill Clinton. I believe in more government.'"

Mack's victory, forecast by polls throughout the campaign, was a far cry from 1988 when Mack squeaked into office by less than 1 percent of the vote against Buddy MacKay who went on to become lieutenant governor.

"I'm overwhelmed," Mack said. "There is a certain degree of humility one feels under conditions of this re-election effort. From going from six years ago when I was probably the last one to be declared the winner to this year when I'm the first."

Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, said Mack's victory was "just one more example that Florida loves its senators."

U.S. Senator Bob Graham won re-election in 1992 by beating Republican challenger Bill Grant, 65 to 35 percent, with a record 3.25 million votes.

MacManus called Rodham's first bid for public office, "a throwaway candidacy." The former public defender from Coral Gables entered the race last spring after other popular Democrats declined to take on the popular senator.

Rodham was not helped enough by his White House ties. Both Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned for him, but it also had little impact.

During the election, Rodham sought to court the women's vote by portraying Mack as a representative of the radical right. He contended that Mack voted against a bill to protect workers at abortion clinics.

The strategy didn't work since women went three-to-one for Mack, an exit poll conducted for The Associated Press and four television networks found.

Rodham said he was proud that his campaign was able to address topics such as health care, crime, education and women's issues.

"If that's what we were able to accomplish, then there were no losers here," Rodham said in his concession speech.

The 44-year-old's campaign was poorly funded. He refused to accept money from special interests other than labor and was only able to collect about \$600,000.

Mack, 54, used his \$4.5 million war chest to bombard the airwaves with his anti-crime message, promoting his proposal to force criminals to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

Mack, a former Cape Coral banker who served three terms in the U.S. House in the 1980s, said his goals for his second term are to find common ground with the Clinton administration on issues such as the line-item veto and to bolster efforts to protect Florida's environment.

The senator, who has successfully battled cancer, said he also wants to continue his role in the fight against the disease.

Rodham, who says he will run for public office again, couldn't help but take a parting shot at Mack who refused to debate him during the campaign.

"Please find something to say yes to," Rodham said. "Never ever forget the people who put you where you are today."

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 11/09/94 at 03:03EST ****

PM-IA-ELN--1st District,300

Leach Wins In Landslide

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) The predictions came true in Iowa's 1st District, as Republican Jim Leach skirted voters' anti-incumbency mood to win re-election by an easy margin.

With all precincts reporting unofficial results in the eastern Iowa district, Leach beat Democrat Glen Winekauf 60 percent to 38 percent, 109,975 votes to 69,240. Two independent candidates got the remaining 2 percent.

"This is a historical year for the Republican Party, when you have a shift in the legislative body, and a shift in Congress," Leach said. "The challenge for the Republicans is going to be to govern constructively. After a year hallmarked by negativity, that's going to be extremely difficult."

Leach said he felt lucky that the voters didn't cast him out along with other incumbents.

"The public wants to give the benefit of the doubt to new faces and new ideas," he said.

During the campaign season, polls showed the state's other congressmen locked in tight races, but political analysts gave Leach a big lead in his run for a ninth term. The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll in October didn't even take a reading in the 1st District, declaring Leach was "facing an easier challenge than his colleagues in the Iowa congressional delegation."

Winekauf, 31, of North Liberty, has not held public office but is heavily involved in the Democratic Party, serving since 1991 on the staff at the Cedar Rapids office of U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin. He also worked in eastern Iowa for President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

Leach, 52, was first elected to Congress in 1976. He serves on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He led the Republican call for an investigation of Bill and Hillary Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater Affair.

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**** filed by:APW-(IA) on 11/09/94 at 03:31EST ****
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PM-AR-ELN--Exit Poll, Ark Bjt,360

Tucker Can Thank Poor, Blacks, Females and Elderly for Election
rhkktplf

By RANDALL HACKLEY= Associated Press Writer=

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker won re-election on the strength of support from the poor, blacks, women and the elderly, an exit poll found.

And Tucker, the Democrat who replaced Bill Clinton when he went to the White House, suffered little from an inquiry by the Whitewater special prosecutor for S&L activities. Asked whether they doubted Tucker's honesty, six out of 10 Arkansas voters said they did not. Of them, 80 percent voted for Tucker.

Republican challenger Sheffield Nelson drew a higher percentage of male voters, especially white ones, the exit poll found.

The VNS exit poll was based on in-person interviews outside randomly selected voting places across Arkansas on Election Day.

The breadth of Tucker's victory was in large part due to the black vote, which makes up about one-sixth of the electorate and voted almost without fail for Tucker.

Women went about 2-to-1 for Tucker, the poll found. Voters who make less than \$30,000 a year went about the same for the incumbent as well. Those older than 45 supported Tucker by as wide a margin, the poll found.

Clinton's approval rating in his home state was a mixed picture: Only half the Arkansas electorate who were polled said they thought the president was doing a good job.

His wife's approval ratings, the poll found, were slightly better, with 53 percent saying they had a favorable opinion of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

As with any sample survey, the results can vary because of chance variations in the sample. For this poll, based on 959 interviews, the results should not vary from the opinions of all Arkansas voters more than 4 percentage points either way because of sampling error.

That is, if one could have talked to all voters in Arkansas on Tuesday, there is only one chance in 20 that the results would vary from the finding of this poll by more than 4 percentage points. The error margin will be higher for subgroups in the sample, such as for blacks.

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 11/09/94 at 04:20EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/09/94 at 07:57EST ****

DESPITE CLINTON'S EFFORTS, DESPAIR AT THE WHITE HOUSE

By DOUGLAS JEHL

c.1994 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - President Clinton did not stop campaigning until midafternoon Tuesday. But even as he urged radio listeners around the country to get out and vote, there was an air of resignation in his voice, and at the White House on Tuesday night the mood edged toward despair.

As it became clear that Republicans were making substantial gains in the Senate, Clinton kept a public silence. Aides said the president had retreated to his private quarters in the White House to monitor the returns with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and a few advisers. He is scheduled to hold a news conference Wednesday afternoon at which he is expected to say he recognizes voters' desire for change.

Those who tracked election night results from a command post in the White House basement conceded that the damage appeared as bad as they had feared, and they spoke with apprehension about what it would mean for the president in his next two years.

Clinton had awakened early to devote nearly three hours to nonstop radio appeals to drive-time audiences. Even then he began to try to put the best face on the prospect that his party could fall short in its quest to keep the Senate in Democratic hands.

When asked Tuesday morning where he would be left if Republicans captured the Senate and even the House, Clinton told a radio interviewer: "That'll be up to the American people to decide. But for most of the last 40 years we've had divided government. We've had the Congress in one hand and the presidency in another. The American people have kind of gotten used to that. So I don't know that will make a great deal of difference in that sense."

Because he remains an Arkansan for electoral purposes, Clinton had attended early to his own Election Day business, casting an absentee ballot from the White House last week.

Tuesday, his official schedule was designed in part to take his attention off matters that were now in voters' hands; it included a session with President Martti Ahtisaari of Finland and another with Ken Davis of Maryland and Harry Rocosky of Texas, the men who tackled the gunman who opened fire at the White House just 10 days ago.

But aides said the president also spent part of the day on the telephone with strategists trying to keep tabs on what appeared an increasingly gloomy picture.

And they said that a meeting that was to have focused on his upcoming trip to Asia was turned instead by Clinton into a discussion of what a president could realistically hope to do in the next two years without a Congress behind him.

Even Tuesday afternoon, when he and Mrs. Clinton descended a marble staircase to the South Lawn to greet White House volunteers, the president could not resist making one last plea in hopes of reaching those who might not cast their ballots until after the evening news.

"It is critical that people understand there are clear choices between going forward and going back, between a government that works for ordinary families and one that works for organized interests, between a government that does something about our great national problems, like crime, and one that tries to just talk them to death," Clinton declared from a podium set up to allow television cameras to catch one last glimpse of him for their nightly broadcasts.

Clinton had spent the last eight days crisscrossing the country in nonstop campaigning that aimed to give a boost to Democratic hopefuls in states where victories would allow the party to maintain its hold on the Senate.

But those efforts appeared to have fallen so short that even the predictions offered by David Wilhelm, the party chairman, as he traveled with Clinton sounded rosy in retrospect Tuesday night.

Early Tuesday evening, the president and First Lady played host to Democratic donors at a reception in the State Dining Room of the White House, and a senior White House official insisted that their spirit was "not bad."

But a more candid assessment was offered Tuesday night by one lower ranking aide to Clinton as early returns mirrored exit polls in predicting deep Democratic defeats. "It's a blowout," the official said.

00:15 EST NOVEMBER 9, 1994

**** filed by:NYT(--) on 11/09/94 at 00:18EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/09/94 at 08:00EST ****

Why go to all the trouble to piece together a book of what are, at their heart, family recipes? After all, a lot of men love their mothers without taking them on national book tours.

The timing was right in a lot of ways. Southern food is going through yet another renaissance. In addition to Villas' book, ``Cooking in the New South'' by former Atlanta Journal-Constitution food editor Anne Byrn (Peachtree Publishers, \$12.95) is being reissued, and ``Southern Traditions'' by former Southern Living food editor Margaret Agnew (Viking, \$29.95) will be out this fall.

And we have a Southerner in the White House again, of course.

``Don't kid yourself Bill Clinton loves this food,'' Villas says (although he dismisses Hillary Clinton as ``dangerous she's ruined the White House with all this lightening'').

And the timing is right for the Villas family. Martha Villas is 79 and for the last few years she has made it her mission to teach her son to cook to her standards. He won't eat store-bought pickles, so she says she finally told him he'd have to learn to make them, ``because when I'm gone, you're going to have to learn to do it yourself.''

And there's the question of a legacy.

``It always really bothered me, he says, ``that this ugly black recipe book that Mother had, I had always worried it was going to go into oblivion. And so I really wanted to preserve it.''

When all the recipe testing and editing and proofing were done, Martha Villas admits she was pleased with the way it turned out. Her son wove it all together with family stories and memories of his Southern boyhood. Her recipes are there, all cleaned up and quantified, with copies of some of the originals on their ``From the Kitchen of Martha Villas'' recipe cards. There are lively comments and tips from Martha throughout: ``Jimmy usually makes his poultry salads with tasteless white meat. I have to have more flavor, so I much prefer using the thighs and legs for my chicken or turkey salad.''

``I'm taking a big chance in publishing this book,'' Villas says.

``Because I'm going against the fats and I'm going against calories.''

But when you get down to it, what you have is a son who is proud of his mother.

``She takes so much for granted, she thinks everybody should know how to do these things.

``Mother is very big on the idea that cooking is instinctive, and it is. It really is.''

X X X

Jim Villas calls this his favorite simple meal. It is an example of a Southern dish that combines vegetables, potatoes and meat in the same pot for an economical dish.

PAW PAW'S SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

(Makes 4 to 5 servings)

6 meaty short ribs of beef

Salt and black pepper to taste

12 small onions, scored on the root ends

10 small red potatoes, peeled

1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes with juice

Beef stock (optional)

Place the short ribs in a large saucepan or pot with enough water to cover and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to low, and cover and simmer at least 3 hours, adding more water if necessary to cover.

During the last hour of simmering, add the onions. During the last 30 minutes, add the potatoes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Transfer the meat with a slotted spoon to a shallow baking dish. Place the onions and potatoes around the meat and add the tomatoes with their juice. If the juice doesn't fill the baking dish by 3/4,

add a little of the cooking liquid or beef stock. Season with salt and pepper and bake until the top is slightly crusted, about 45 minutes. Serve directly from the baking dish.

X X X

THREE-CHEESE TRIANGLES

Jim Villas' paternal grandfather was Greek, an influence that shows in his family's recipes. Martha Villas makes these appetizers in advance and keeps them in the freezer, ready to pop into the oven on a moment's notice.

- &1/2 pound feta cheese
- &1/2 pound ricotta cheese
- &1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 large eggs, well beaten
- &1/2 pound filo pastry thawed according to package instructions
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, melted

In a mixing bowl, combine the three cheeses, add the eggs and stir until well blended. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Lay the filo pastry out on a counter and keep covered at all times with a damp tea towel. Place one sheet of pastry on a working surface and cut width-wise into 2&1/2- to 3-inch strips. Brush a strip with melted butter and spoon 1 teaspoon of the cheese mixture into the center, about 1 inch from the edges. Fold one corner over into a triangle, then continue folding like a flag to the end of the strip, brushing each triangle with melted butter. Repeat with remaining strips, placing each triangle on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake until golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes, turning once, and serve piping hot.

(Triangles may be stacked between sheets of waxed paper and frozen in airtight containers up to 3 months. When ready to serve, separate the triangles while still frozen and bake). X X X

BOURBON SPOON BREAD

(Makes 6 servings)

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup white cornmeal
- &1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- &1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 4 large eggs
- 4&1/2 teaspoons bourbon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a medium-size casserole or baking pan.

In a saucepan, scald the milk, heating until bubbles form around the edges of the pan. Then stir in the cornmeal, beat thoroughly with a spoon, and cook over low heat until thick. Remove from the heat, add the butter in pieces, the salt, sugar and baking powder, and beat well until the butter has melted. Set aside to cool.

In a small bowl, beat the egg yolks and stir them into the cooled cornmeal mixture. In another bowl, beat the egg whites with an electric mixer until soft peaks form, fold them into the mixture, add the bourbon and mix lightly. Pour the mixture into prepared casserole or baking dish and bake until a straw or toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean, about 40 minutes. X X X

THANKSGIVING CRANBERRY SALAD

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

This became a staple of the family's Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner tables after Martha Pearl Villas had it many years ago.

- 1 (3-ounce) package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole-cranberry sauce
- 2 cans mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 (9-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup chopped toasted pecans or hazelnuts

Lettuce leaves

In a saucepan, combine the gelatin and boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the cranberry sauce, oranges, pineapple and nuts and stir until well-blended. Transfer the mixture to a large mold, cover with plastic wrap and chill until firm.

-END-OF-AUTOBREAK(2)-
-AUTOBREAK(3)-FOLLOWS

**** filed by:KR-F(--) on 11/07/94 at 08:21EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:58EST ****

Second Michigan News Briefs= -7-- (FLINT) President Clinton makes an election-eve visit to Michigan today in hopes of sparking victory for the Democrats. The president will be flying into Flint with his wife.. Hillary Rodham Clinton... for a rally at the University of Michigan-Flint. Michigan candidates seeking a lift from the president include Senate candidate Bob Carr... who is running neck-and-neck with Republican Spencer Abraham... and candidate for governor Howard Wolpe... who is trailing incumbent John Engler in the polls.=

=
This is the president's third trip to Michigan in a month... and the second recent visit for the first lady. Just three days ago... Vice President Al Gore campaigned for Democrats during stops in Marquette and Dearborn.=

Today's stopover for Clinton will be sandwiched between campaign rallies in Minneapolis and Delaware. Yesterday the president campaigned in Seattle. = -7-- (DETROIT) Federal officials promise to vigorously enforce election laws tomorrow and they're asking voters to report any suspected fraud. The F-B-I... U-S Attorney for Eastern Michigan Saul Green... and the region's new federal elections officer Gary Felder want to join forces with the public to fight fraud in the polling booths. Green says the feds are looking for cases of voter bribery... voter intimidation...

ballot forgery and... quote... ``subjugating the electoral will'' of the ``elderly, the illiterate or the socially disadvantaged.'`=

The F-B-I will have special agents in its Michigan field offices to receive allegations of election fraud. Felder will coordinate a team of U-S assistant attorneys to follow-up any complaints.=

The FBI's election-fraud number is 313-237-4355. Felder's team can be reached

at 313-237-4793.= -7-- (WRIGHT TOWNSHIP) Medical examiners and police will return this morning to inspect the human skeletal remains found by a rabbit hunter in Wright Township... near Grand Rapids. The Ottawa County sheriff's department says the remains were discovered late yesterday along a road. Police have sealed off the area pending a thorough investigation. Police say the remains may have been there since last spring. So far they have NOT determined the age or sex of the person. Further information was being withheld pending an autopsy at Blodgett Medical Center in Grand Rapids.= -7--

(DETROIT) Despite last week's disaster on Devil's Night... Mayor Dennis Archer is getting high marks from the people of Detroit. A poll of 600 city residents finds 72 percent approve of the way Archer is doing his job. The poll was conducted for the Detroit News just days after city firefighters battled hundreds of blazes over the Halloween weekend. The flare-up of Devil's Night brought negative publicity to the city. But according to the poll... city resident's aren'T blaming Archer. In fact... 70 percent of those surveyed think that under Archer things will get better in the Motor City.= -7-- (ANN ARBOR)

The University of Michigan is getting a 390-thousand dollar grant to help improve public health among minority groups. The federal grant will finance the work of interns from U-M's School of Public Health. They'll meet with community groups and design health projects focusing violence... AIDS... access to medical care... and other needs. The interns plan to work with African-Americans in Detroit and Flint... Hispanics in Detroit... Indians in the Upper Peninsula... Asian-Americans in Grand Rapids... and Arab-Americans in Dearborn.= -7-- (GRAND RAPIDS) Officials with the Grand Rapids Art Museum are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a rare... 350-year-old Rembrandt painting. The painting ``The Visitation'' could attract thousands of visitors from as far as Chicago. It will hang in the Grand Rapids gallery later this month on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts. The loan marks the start of the D-I-A's new effort to work more closely with outstate museums. Museum officials hope the effort will boost interest in the arts statewide.=

Grand Rapids spokeswoman Roberta King says having a Rembrandt even for just a few weeks will be ``a real joy for the community'' and a big boost to the museum. There are only 300 Rembrandts in the world.= -7-- (STERLING HEIGHTS) A new state law that lets communities restrict nude dancing is being used in

Sterling Heights to promote a cover-up ordinance. The city council is reviewing a proposed ordinance that would ban any display of a person's genitals or a woman's breasts for payment. The ordinance would NOT affect mothers who breast feed their babies. Currently officials say there are NO nude-dancing establishments in Sterling Heights... and they want to keep it that way.= -7-- (LANSING) The Michigan Employment Security Commission wants to know what customers like and DISlike about its work. The commission is sending out surveys to 25-thousand employers and 20-thousand job-seekers who have used its job-placement services in the past. They'll be asked to rate

the quality of service... describe their experiences at Job Service offices... and rank different programs.= -7-- (DETROIT) Top officials at the United Auto Workers have nominated Stephen Yokich (YOH-kihtch) to succeed union president Owen Bieber. The 65-year-old Bieber plans to retire next year. Other nominees named after

a weekend caucus were Roy Wyse of St. Louis for secretary-treasurer... Richard Shoemaker of Detroit for vice president... and Jack Laskowski of Grand Rapids for vice president. The caucus nominees are likely to win election at the union's national convention next June in Anaheim... California.= -7-- eaj=

PM-MN--MN In Brief,
pvsblh

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) DFL U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wymia is counting on President Clinton's visit today to give her the boost she needs to break open a tight race against Independent-Republican Rod Grams.

Clinton arrived in the Twin Cities late Sunday night for his second Minnesota visit in less than a week. Hillary Rodham Clinton flew in soon after and was to join her husband at an election-eve rally Monday morning at North Hennepin Community College in this Minneapolis suburb.

Republicans once again were matching Clinton's visit with a trip to the state by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who had scheduled a Monday evening news conference with Grams in St. Paul. Dole also campaigned for Grams on Friday, when Clinton was in Duluth at a rally for Wymia.

The race remained a dead heat going into the final weekend of the campaign, according to the latest Star Tribune/WCCO-TV Minnesota Poll. The survey, taken Tuesday through Friday, had Grams favored by 42 percent to 38 percent for Wymia. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points, which means a frontrunner cannot be determined.

OAKDALE, Minn. (AP) In a 30-second TV ad that began airing Friday, Independent-Republican Tad Jude accuses Bill Luther of blocking legislation that would have kept a furloughed serial rapist behind bars a charge the Luther campaign described as "a gross distortion and drive-by politics."

Luther says he's outraged by the last-minute television ad being run by his 6th Congressional District opponent that blames Luther for the 1990 kidnapping and rape of a Minnesota woman and her daughters.

The ad suggests that a woman and her daughters might not have been raped had Jude's anti-crime bill been passed. The ad blames Luther for blocking the bill, saying, "Sending him to Congress would be a crime."

But even if the Legislature had passed the bill sponsored in 1987 by Jude, a former state senator, it would not have affected the sentence of Patten or others in prison, said Marcia Greenfield, the clerk for the Senate Judiciary committee.

"You can't make sentences retroactive," Greenfield said Saturday. "It's illegal, and Tad Jude knows that. He's an attorney, and he served on the Judiciary Committee."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Minnesota's candidates for governor and U.S. Senate have gone before the voters on a forum where few politicians have gone before cyberspace.

The discussions on the Internet may not be remembered as among the greatest debates in political history. Nevertheless, organizers said Sunday they were extremely pleased and excited with the experiment in what they call "e-democracy" using computer technology to create a new arena for citizen involvement in politics.

"We've created an electronic town hall," Scott Aikens, the e-debates coordinator of the Minnesota E-Democracy Project, said in an interview Sunday.

Late last month, the major- and third party gubernatorial candidates were asked to respond via e-mail to questions about their visions for the state. The candidates were able to rebut their opponents and put questions to them. U.S. Senate candidates participated in a similar debate last week.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The ballot proposal to legalize off-track betting on horse racing has gained momentum and appears headed for a photo finish, according to the latest poll.

The Star Tribune/WCCO-TV Minnesota Poll, published in Sunday's Star Tribune, shows 45 percent of those questioned favored the amendment, 44 percent opposed the amendment and 11 percent remained undecided.

The statewide poll of 1,006 randomly-chosen likely voters was conducted Nov. 1-4 and had a margin of error of 4.2 percentage points.

The results indicated a significant gain in support for the amendment, when compared with a similar poll taken Oct. 12-17. That poll showed 54 percent opposed the amendment, 38 percent favored it and 11 percent were undecided.

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 11/07/94 at 08:43EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:57EST ****

PM-AR--White House Egg, Ark Bjt,610
Artisan's Work Heading for Washington
With BC-AR--White House Egg-Quotes

tpjon

Dateline: Arkansas= By HAZEL ASHCRAFT= The Jonesboro Sun=

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) When Lee Hightower began carving eggs, it never occurred to her that one of her products would be heading for the White House.

The invitation came from Janan Jackson, poultry products spokesman for the Arkansas Egg Council in Little Rock, who read of Ms. Hightower's artwork in a story published by the Sun.

Ms. Jackson found the story interesting in itself, but it also offered a solution to a problem what was she going to do about getting an egg to the White House for the third year in a row?

After Bill Clinton became president, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton asked the national Egg Council to provide decorated eggs from each of the 50 states each year, for display on the White House lawn.

From the White House, Ms. Jackson said, the eggs probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution.

So, this year, after reading the article about Ms. Hightower, Ms. Jackson called the Jonesboro artist with an invitation to provide the egg traveling to Washington from Arkansas.

Recounting her conversation with Ms. Jackson, Ms. Hightower said she turned to family members afterward and told them of the invitation to provide an egg for the White House.

``At least,'' she told them, ``I think she said the White House.''

``Sure!'' they answered in disbelief.

``I had to call Little Rock, just to make certain I'd heard it right,'' Ms. Hightower recalled. ``I was blown away. I could hardly believe it. It took a little while to sink in. It's not your everyday call.''

There was one stipulation. The eggs for the White House had to come from chickens and that, according to Ms. Hightower, meant that a commercially produced egg wouldn't do, because such eggs have shells that are too thin to carve.

But that problem was soluble at Ms. Hightower's end. Her mother has a friend who raises chickens, and the woman provided eggs with the required thicker shell.

Ms. Hightower practiced on duck eggs first, working out her design, then went to the chicken eggs. She used up approximately 20 of both kinds before she was satisfied and ready to tackle the one that would go to Washington.

One side of the egg is etched with a duck in flight, with smaller ducks flying above it. A grouping of cattails is etched on the bottom of the egg, the opposite side of which is decorated with a scrolled design.

``I wanted something that represented Arkansas,'' she said. ``I wanted to get it just right, and I wanted it to be different and special.''

She made a second egg an exact duplicate of the first as a backup.

``My dad put his thumb through one of my eggs one time,'' Ms. Hightower said. ``When he came to look at this one, he wouldn't even touch it.''

The first egg to leave Arkansas for the White House, in 1993, was painted with the figure of a young girl and a cat, meant to represent Chelsea, the Clintons' daughter, and her cat Socks. Last year's egg was cut out on both sides, centered with a piece of quartz from the mines in southwest Arkansas, and dotted with tiny diamonds from the state's diamond mine.

Ms. Hightower's egg went to Little Rock last week, and was to be sent to Washington this week, packed in a microwave egg poacher.

The egg-carver says she's still thrilled, and more than a little awe-struck.

``It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity,'' she said. ``And I still can't believe it.''

**** filed by:APW-(AR) on 11/07/94 at 03:52EST ****

**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:58EST ****

PM-MN-ELN--President's Visit, Bjt,400-up
Clinton's Back to Give Wynia a Boost; IRs, DFLers Upbeat as Campaign Closes
Eds: Will be led with 8:30 a.m. rally.
pbm926sjs

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) DFL U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wynia is counting on President Clinton's visit today to give her the boost she needs to break open a tight race against Independent-Republican Rod Grams.

Clinton arrived in the Twin Cities late Sunday night for his second Minnesota visit in less than a week. Hillary Rodham Clinton flew in soon after and was to join her husband at an election-eve rally Monday morning at North Hennepin Community College in this Minneapolis suburb.

Republicans once again were matching Clinton's visit with a trip to the state by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who had scheduled a Monday evening news conference with Grams in St. Paul. Dole also campaigned for Grams on Friday, when Clinton was in Duluth at a rally for Wynia.

The race remained a dead heat going into the final weekend of the campaign, according to the latest Star Tribune/WCCO-TV Minnesota Poll. The survey, taken Tuesday through Friday, had Grams favored by 42 percent to 38 percent for Wynia. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points, which means a frontrunner cannot be determined.

Wynia said the poll showed her campaign has picked up since the mid-October Minnesota Poll gave Grams a slight lead of 7 points.

The real work of the campaign's final days is being done behind the scenes. The IR and DFL parties both were planning to make up to 800,000 phone calls to potential voters during the final days.

Each party also has been mailing an estimated 1.5 million sample ballots and brochures around the state.

A mailing from the state DFL carried the word "EXTREMISM" in 2-inch tall letters. Inside, the brochure attacked Grams for his opposition to abortion rights and said, "On Nov. 8 vote no on radical-right extremist Rod Grams."

Said Grams spokesman Peter Hong: "The mainstream that Rod represents may seem extremist to someone as far left as Ann Wynia, but that's not how the taxpayers see it."

Grams will barnstorm around the state Monday with retiring Sen. Dave Durenberger and Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad, a moderate Republican who challenged him in the September primary. After stops stretching from Rochester to East Grand Forks they will fly back to St. Paul in time for the press conference with Dole.

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 11/07/94 at 03:43EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:58EST ****

PM-MI--Clinton-Mich.,130

President Clinton, First Lady Campaign in Michigan
akytcjal

FLINT, Mich. (AP) President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were expected at a rally today at the University of Michigan-Flint, the president's fourth trip to Michigan since August and his second visit in a week.

The Clintons plan to attend the get-out-the-vote rally with members of the Michigan Democratic ticket a day before Tuesday's election. It is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

The president has been stumping hard for Michigan Democrats, beginning with an Aug. 6 fund-raiser in Detroit. On Oct. 11, Clinton addressed several hundred auto workers outside the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn.

On Nov. 1, Clinton fired up some 5,000 people who attended a highly-charged Democratic rally in Detroit.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 11/07/94 at 01:29EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:59EST ****

PM-Guns and Politics,570
CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK: Rodham's Anti-Gun Message Unique
Eds: Nicolle is cq
By DAVID ESPO= AP Political Writer=

Guns and crime have figured prominently in the political campaigns this year, but in Florida, Democratic Senate candidate Hugh Rodham has a story to tell that no one can match.

Rodham is first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, and in a campaign-ending commercial makes reference to the gunman who sprayed the White House with bullets from a semiautomatic weapon late last month.

"Violence is always closer than you think," Rodham says in the commercial, holding a mean-looking rifle up for the camera.

"Last Saturday someone picked up a weapon like this and tried to use it against members of my family. No, it was not in the Middle East. ... It was Washington and the gun was turned on the White House," he added.

Rodham, a public defender, tried to turn the issue against his rival, Republican Sen. Connie Mack. Noting that Mack voted against the crime bill that passed Congress this fall, Rodham said, "Connie Mack has turned his back on the people of Florida. It's time for the people of Florida to turn their backs on Connie Mack."

Mack is heavily favored to win re-election.

A final pre-election nationwide poll by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press points to Republican gains in congressional races Tuesday, but also found a drift toward the Democrats in the final days of the campaign.

The survey said that among likely voters, 48 percent of those surveyed intended to vote for Republican candidates, 43 for the Democrat and the balance undecided. If the undecided vote breaks down as it has historically, said the pollsters, that would give Republicans a chance to win control of the House, but not guarantee it.

A similar survey in late October showed a 51-43 percent breakdown for the Republicans.

The poll also said Democrats have been gaining support in recent weeks, that there's a growing percentage of voters undecided and the percentage of voters saying they would like to see their incumbent re-elected has increased.

The poll also found that among registered voters not only those likeliest to vote senior citizens now prefer Democrats after leaning Republican in an earlier survey. Upper-income voters and suburbanites also have shifted toward the Democrats, according to the survey.

Republicans have their strongest support in the South.

The survey of 2,000 adults was conducted Nov. 3-5, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hoping for an upset victory in the New Jersey Senate race, Republican candidate Chuck Haytaian has drafted his infant granddaughter, Nicolle, into the campaign.

In a pair of late-campaign television commercials, Haytaian, with little Nicolle perched on his lap, speaks into the camera about his concerns for the future.

"I have a plan to cut taxes for the middle class. Because if we don't, tomorrow's taxpayers like my granddaughter don't stand a chance," he says. "I need your vote to stop Washington from breaking her piggy bank before she can even count."

In a second commercial, he says his granddaughter's arrival made him proud.

"She also made me think more about the future. Unfortunately, if Washington keeps spending the country into the ground, our grandkids won't have a future."

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/07/94 at 00:20EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:59EST ****

AM-MN-ELN--Clintons Minnesota,1st Ld-Writethru,180

President Clinton Arrives in Minnesota

Eds: SUBS 3rd graf to UPDATE with Mrs. Clinton's arrival.
skstfsjs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) President Clinton returned to Minnesota late Sunday night for his second campaign visit in less than a week.

Clinton was greeted by U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wynn, U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone and other prominent state DFLers at the Air Force Reserves base. Several dozen relatives of reservists also were on hand to catch a glimpse of the president, who touched down at about 10:30 p.m., and shook hands with several people before heading to his hotel.

Hillary Clinton arrived about an hour later, officials said, to join her husband for campaign stops here and in Michigan and Delaware.

Clinton returned to Minnesota to attend a Monday morning rally on Wynn's behalf at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park, where Wynn teaches. The rally was Clinton's only scheduled public event.

Wynn's close race with Independent-Republican Rod Grams also brought the president to Minnesota last Thursday for a Friday rally in Duluth.

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 11/07/94 at 00:43EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 08:59EST ****

AM-CT--Governor's Race, 2nd Ld-Writethru,1000

Hillary Rodham Clinton Stumps For Curry

Eds: SUBS 25th graf to CORRECT to two other major party candidates, sted three

AP Photos HF101-HF105

lpstftb

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was back in Connecticut Saturday to stump for Democrat William E. Curry Jr., telling a state Capitol rally that he would move the state forward while his Republican rival would ``turn back the clock.''

And echoing a theme of the past week, Mrs. Clinton urged voters not to back A Connecticut Party candidate Eunice S. Groark if they want to avoid costing Curry the election in favor of Republican John G. Rowland.

``Let's send a message to all of those who want to divide and conquer, to all of those who want to turn back the clock: This state, this country, we're moving forward together,''' she said. ``And electing Bill Curry will send the message.''

Surrounded by female legislative candidates, U.S. Reps. Rosa DeLauro and Barbara B. Kennelly, and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Mrs. Clinton urged a return to Democratic control. Democrats were ousted from the governor's office in 1990 after a 16-year reign by Republican-turned-independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Mrs. Clinton described Rowland, a former congressman, of being part of a Republican administration in Washington that promoted policies that hurt Connecticut, drove jobs out of the state and pitted people against one another.

The first lady also said the GOP stands for ``Guns Over Police,''' an apparent reference to Republican opposition to gun control, which Curry favors.

``Will you vote for the past?'' she said. ``Or will you vote for the future when you vote for Bill Curry?''

A spokesman for Rowland called the first lady's remarks about the GOP a ``sort of an anti-intellectual, dopey observation.''

It was the fourth time in about a month that a member of the Clinton administration had been in the state to campaign for Democratic candidates.

The rally, on the north side of the state Capitol facing Bushnell Park, was attended by about 350 people and was organized by women who support Curry.

Beforehand, the first lady was the featured guest at a private fund-raiser across the street at The Bushnell theater that attracted about 200 people to the \$250-a-person event.

The day's events occurred on the 20th anniversary of the election of Gov. Ella Grasso, the country's first woman elected governor in her own right.

``I think it is fitting that we gather here on the lawn of this Capitol,''' Curry said, referring to Grasso.

Mrs. Clinton's remarks were interrupted early on by a man standing in the middle of the crowd directly in front of the podium. As the man began yelling, a handful of Curry supporters surrounded the man, jostled him and pushed him off to the side, where he was escorted off the grounds by Capitol police.

It was not clear what the man, who was not arrested, was saying. But Mrs. Clinton immediately diverged from her remarks and told the crowd, ``We've always had those who would rather yell than talk'' to help solve problems.

In Tuesday's elections, ``we will let them know America was not built by naysayers and yellers,''' she said.

With Election Day just three days away, Curry was seeking to shore up support among women, especially since some statewide polls seem to show that support for Rowland among women is shrinking.

Most polls seem to indicate that there remains a significant block of voters still unsure who they'll vote for in Tuesday's election. And a significant chunk of those undecided voters are described by various pollsters

as independent woman and ``Weicker likers,''' or those who have supported Weicker during his three decades in politics.

Each of the three major campaigns for governor Rowland, Curry and Groark have been scrambling to pick up and shore up support among women.

Earlier in the campaign, Groark held a news conference to announce support among women leaders in the state, and picked a woman as her running mate.

This week, Secretary of the State Pauline R. Kezer, who lost in a Republican primary to Rowland, hosted a fund-raiser for Rowland that was dominated by women. Rowland also picked a woman as his running mate.

Even though the day was supposed to be devoted to women and women's causes, the first lady urged voters not to support the lone woman in Connecticut's race for governor: Groark.

``As Bill was saying, this election on Tuesday is between John Rowland and Bill Curry,''' Mrs. Clinton said. ``There are others on the ballot, but the fact is as we move closer to Election Day, that is the election.'''

Groark's campaign said the Democrats' attacks are an indication that Groark is gaining ground in a race she's consistently been in third place.

Curry began running television ads over the weekend that show a voting booth and give reasons for not casting votes for the other two major-party candidates. When it comes to Groark, the ad says she's not strong enough to win the race for governor, and the imaginary voter settles on Curry.

``It just seems like that for the whole week they've brought the White House to attack Eunice and buy ads to attack Eunice, and then they stare at us with a straight face and say it's a two-person race,''' Groark spokesman Bill Halldin said. ``They wouldn't be wasting a lot of money on Eunice if she weren't a factor.'''

Rowland spokesman John Chapin said he considered the turnout for the rally pitiful, especially since a first lady was the featured speaker and the weather cooperated.

``I question how successful that rally was,''' he said. ``I also thought the `GOP stands for Guns Over Police' was sort of an anti-intellectual, dopey observation by the first lady.'''

**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 11/05/94 at 19:49EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:16EST ****

AM-MN-ELN--First Lady's Visit,175
First Lady to Join President in Minnesota
hosjs

By The Associated Press=

First Lady Hillary Clinton is tentatively scheduled to join her husband in Minnesota late Sunday in the president's second trip to the state in as many days.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to arrive in the Twin Cities shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday, according to the White House media office. President Clinton is due in at 10 p.m.

The stop, part of a full-court press to get DFL U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wynn elected, follows President Clinton's visit Friday to Duluth, Minn. Clinton has been campaigning hard for the past week in areas where U.S. Senate races are close.

A KARE-TV/Saint Paul Pioneer Press poll conducted early last week found Wynn and her Independent-Republican opponent Rod Grams in a dead heat.

President Clinton's only scheduled public appearance is an 8:30 a.m. Monday rally for Wynn at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park, a Minneapolis suburb. Details on Mrs. Clinton's schedule weren't released Saturday night.

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 11/06/94 at 00:56EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:16EST ****

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

AM-CT--Governor's Race, Conn Bjt,870
Hillary Rodham Clinton Stumps For Curry
Eds: May be led with developments on the trail
AP Photos HF101-HF105

lpstftb

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was back in Connecticut Saturday to stump for Democrat William E. Curry Jr., telling a state Capitol rally that he would move the state forward while his Republican rival would "turn back the clock."

And echoing a theme of the past week, Mrs. Clinton urged voters not to back a Connecticut Party candidate Eunice S. Groark if they want to avoid costing Curry the election in favor of Republican John G. Rowland.

"Let's send a message to all of those who want to divide and conquer, to all of those who want to turn back the clock: This state, this country, we're moving forward together," she said. "And electing Bill Curry will send the message."

Surrounded by female legislative candidates, U.S. Reps. Rosa DeLauro and Barbara B. Kennelly, and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Mrs. Clinton urged a return to Democratic control. Democrats were ousted from the governor's office in 1990 after a 16-year reign by Republican-turned-independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Mrs. Clinton described Rowland, a former congressman, of being part of a Republican administration in Washington that promoted policies that hurt Connecticut, drove jobs out of the state and pitted people against one another.

The first lady also said the GOP stands for "Guns Over Police," an apparent reference to Republican opposition to gun control, which Curry favors.

"Will you vote for the past?" she said. "Or will you vote for the future when you vote for Bill Curry?"

A spokesman for Rowland called the first lady's remarks about the GOP a "sort of an anti-intellectual, dopey observation."

It was the fourth time in about a month that a member of the Clinton administration had been in the state to campaign for Democratic candidates.

The rally, on the north side of the state Capitol facing Bushnell Park, was attended by about 350 people and was organized by women who support Curry.

Beforehand, the first lady was the featured guest at a private fund-raiser across the street at The Bushnell theater that attracted about 200 people to the \$250-a-person event.

The day's events occurred on the 20th anniversary of the election of Gov. Ella Grasso, the country's first woman elected governor in her own right.

"I think it is fitting that we gather here on the lawn of this Capitol," Curry said, referring to Grasso.

With Election Day just three days away, Curry was seeking to shore up support among women, especially since some statewide polls seem to show that support for Rowland among women is shrinking.

Most polls seem to indicate that there remains a significant block of voters still unsure who they'll vote for in Tuesday's election. And a significant chunk of those undecided voters are described by various pollsters as independent woman and "Weicker likers," or those who have supported Weicker during his three decades in politics.

Each of the three major campaigns for governor Rowland, Curry and Groark have been scrambling to pick up and shore up support among women.

Earlier in the campaign, Groark held a news conference to announce support among women leaders in the state, and picked a woman as her running mate.

This week, Secretary of the State Pauline R. Kezer, who lost in a Republican primary to Rowland, hosted a fund-raiser for Rowland that was dominated by women. Rowland also picked a woman as his running mate.

Even though the day was supposed to be devoted to women and women's causes, the first lady urged voters not to support the lone woman in Connecticut's race for governor: Groark.

"As Bill was saying, this election on Tuesday is between John Rowland and Bill Curry," Mrs. Clinton said. "There are others on the ballot, but the fact is as we move closer to Election Day, that is the election."

Groark's campaign said the Democrats' attacks are an indication that Groark is gaining ground in a race she's consistently been in third place.

Curry began running television ads over the weekend that show a voting booth and give reasons for not casting votes for the other three major-party candidates. When it comes to Groark, the ad says she's not strong enough to win the race for governor, and the imaginary voter settles on Curry.

"It just seems like that for the whole week they've brought the White House to attack Eunice and buy ads to attack Eunice, and then they stare at us with a straight face and say it's a two-person race," Groark spokesman Bill Halldin said. "They wouldn't be wasting a lot of money on Eunice if she weren't a factor."

Rowland spokesman John Chapin said he considered the turnout for the rally pitiful, especially since a first lady was the featured speaker and the weather cooperated.

"I question how successful that rally was," he said. "I also thought the 'GOP stands for Guns Over Police' was sort of an anti-intellectual, dopey observation by the first lady."

**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 11/05/94 at 16:00EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:14EST ****

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PM-MA--Mass. Senate, Bjt,0660
Kennedy, Romney Boosted by First Lady, Kansas Senator
By JEFF DONN= Associated Press Writer=

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his Republican challenger, Mitt Romney, continue to seek outside help in their head-to-head battle for the Senate seat Kennedy has held for better than 30 years.

Friday, Kennedy imported First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for a campaign stop in Springfield. She lauded the Massachusetts Democrat as a "steady, patient, resolute" leader.

Romney got his boost from one of Kennedy's colleagues, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas.

Speaking at a senior citizen housing complex in Lynn, Kassebaum tried to cast the incumbent as out-of-touch.

"The Kennedy name is famous in Massachusetts and ... throughout the country, but this election is about the future," she said. "What maybe worked 30 years ago isn't going to work for us as we end this century and look ahead," she said.

However, at a rally at Springfield College, Mrs. Clinton praised the Democratic senator as "one of the few ... who can reach across party lines" in Washington to "unlock the gridlock."

At the same time, she took a swipe at Romney's inexperience, saying Kennedy "knocked the socks off" Romney in their two debates because Kennedy "knows what the budget is about."

Romney, the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, is a venture capitalist seeking his first elective office. He has given Kennedy the toughest re-election battle of his career, though Kennedy has pulled ahead in recent polls.

Romney spent \$100,000 to tape and air a 30-minute "town meeting" commercial in which he fielded questions from a friendly studio audience made up mostly of supporters. The campaign said undecided voters also attended the forum.

He said Kennedy's 32 years in the Senate have been marked by rises in taxes, crime and the national debt.

"If, like me, you feel we're headed in the wrong direction ... then I ask for your vote," Romney said. "And with that vote, I will fight for a new direction."

The commercial, on Boston's WCVB-TV and New England Cable News, opened with biographical information touting his family ties and business acumen. The Romney campaign planned to air the commercial Saturday night on WHDH-TV and on WBZ-TV Monday.

In Lynn, Romney saluted Kassebaum for her cross-party vote on the crime bill successfully pushed by President Clinton. "Senator Kassebaum was willing to work for change, to work with people on both sides of the aisle," Romney said. "And I agree with her."

However Kassebaum did not miss the chance to point to her own Republican heritage as daughter of 1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon.

Kennedy, who accompanied the first lady to the Springfield rally and a campus daycare center, struck on a range of his traditional themes, including calls for better educational programs before the sympathetic college crowd. "All of us who care about quality education ... welcome you to western Massachusetts," he told the president's wife.

However, the crowd turned out a bit less friendly than expected, despite the many Kennedy signs, when Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., asked, "Is my Uncle Ted going to win the election?" A sizable group of students yelled back "No!" along with the chorus of "Yes!"

The Democrats brought Mrs. Clinton to Massachusetts to campaign not just for Kennedy, but also for other two other Democrats running for Congress John Tierney of Salem, who is challenging Rep. Peter Torkildsen, and state Rep. Kevin O'Sullivan of Worcester, who is running against Rep. Peter Blute.

However one parent at the day care center, Eileen Cyr, said she believed that the first lady's influence would be limited at this late date. "I think you'd really have to be on the fence ... really have to be easily influenced," she said.

**** filed by:APE-(MA) on 11/05/94 at 06:06EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:13EST ****

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

bc-fashion-retro - a0820

(bal) (ATTN: Feature editors)

Visibl Panty Lines Are Latest in Fashion

By Vida Roberts= (c) 1994, The Baltimore Sun=

Designers at the New York spring collections are showing visible panty lines. It's all part of fashion's backward movement of the moment. Last year it was thongs and G-strings, but having exposed supermodel backsides to the glare of paparazzi flash, the fashion-jaded are looking elsewhere for excitement.

It's to the '50s and your mother's underwear, when respectable girls had never even heard of bikinis and their bottoms were all covered up by drawers with cute lolly and spanky names.

That's the new contour, the new hot pants are rounded to cut in at the thigh. Kate Moss, the underwear poster child, wore them in satin at Marc Jacobs. At Miu Miu, red panties showed through everything.

Real-life opportunities for wearing these pants would seem to be limited. A woman could take the panties to the beach with a jacket as a modest suit or to the club for retro disco.

At Anne Klein, it was not your mother's work-wear or underwear, although designer Richard Tyler fell for the current obsession for engineered foundations by giving the Wonderbra a thanks in his program credits. Whether the successful working woman, who has been the traditional Anne Klein customer, is ready to use a bra for a push up the corporate ladder remains to be seen.

Let's hope designers have not abandoned the professional woman in favor of trophy wives. The reality is still obscured by sound system thump and runway sashay.

How else to reconcile Randy Kempers bra tops, short skirts and tight pants with the fact that he's one of Hillary Clinton's favorites? A white leather bra top would seem too hot for a muggy Potomac summer. So would skin-tight, knee-length satin skirts.

The longer hemlines, by the way, are being established in all the collections. For months now, Women's Wear Daily has been capitalizing and calling them ``New Length'' skirts.

By the end of this week they are sure to become familiar and lower case.

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 11/05/94 at 02:24EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:13EST ****

AM-MA--Mass. Senate, 1st Ld-Writethru,0600

Kennedy, Romney Boosted by First Lady, Kansas Senator

Eds: INSERTS 4 grafs after 6th to UPDATE with 30-minute Romney commercial

By JEFF DONN= Associated Press Writer=

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy a late campaign push Friday as a ``steady, patient, resolute'' leader, but challenger Mitt Romney took a boost from his own out-of-state backer.

At a senior housing complex in Lynn, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, tried to cast the incumbent as out-of-touch.

``The Kennedy name is famous in Massachusetts and ... throughout the country, but this election is about the future,'' she said. ``What maybe worked 30 years ago isn't going to work for us as we end this century and look ahead,'' she said.

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AM-FL-ELN--Rodham-Complaint,390

Rodham Campaign Treasurer Denies Allegations Made on Police Complaint
d510kt-rlh

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The treasurer of U.S. Senate hopeful Hugh Rodham denied Friday that he made telephone threats to the campaign's former press secretary, who has filed a police complaint against him.

Tasha Joseph, who resigned Oct. 18 citing ``grave personal circumstances,'' told Miami Beach Police last week that Gary Fine had told her to ``keep her mouth shut'' about the campaign and threatened to blow up her car.

``It's absolutely, categorically, unequivocally false,'' Fine said Friday. ``The statements weren't made. It was never said. Period.''

Joseph said the threats were meant to keep her from discussing the campaign of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, who's trailing badly in the polls to Republican incumbent Connie Mack.

Though Joseph said Fine made several calls, Fine said he made only one demanding that Joseph return equipment and a press book that belonged to the campaign. Fine said he threatened to call the police if she didn't comply.

Joseph filed the police complaint Oct. 26, the same day Fine said the two spoke about the equipment. He said it did not come to light until now because the campaign had stopped payment on Joseph's paycheck, and she was angry.

The stop-payment was issued because Joseph had been paid through the end of the campaign, he said.

``She apparently has some type of desperate need for money,'' he said. ``That's the only motivation. It's awfully foolish.''

Joseph did not return a call for comment.

In her resignation letter, Joseph said she was relocating to Broward County and would no longer be able to work at the campaign's office in Coral Gables. But she would continue to work from Broward until Nov. 1, she wrote.

Campaign employees said she had not worked since Oct. 15, when President Clinton and the first lady were in town.

Joseph told The Tampa Tribune the campaign has been poorly managed, and paid staffers were forced to accept salary cuts while Rodham and some aides stayed in expensive hotels and splurged on air fare.

Rodham's campaign has had problems before. The former Dade County public defender first faced criticism for not voting for 13 years until his brother-in-law, Bill Clinton, ran for president. Later, a former campaign manager turned on him, alleging misuse of campaign funds.

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 11/04/94 at 15:28EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:13EST ****

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PM-Clinton, 3rd Ld-Writethru, a0544,650

Clinton Says He Delivered on Promise to Improve Economy

EDs: TOP 9 grafs new with Clinton remarks at rally, radio interview comments on Mrs. Clinton, Bush comments; picks up pvs 5th graf, Today's Labor...; editing at bottom to tighten

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON= Associated Press Writer=

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) President Clinton today seized on a report showing unemployment at a four-year-low to assert "we have delivered" on the U.S. economy.

"We are moving in the right direction. We don't need to turn back on this now," Clinton said at a rambunctious rally for Democratic Senate hopeful Ann Wynn.

On a cross-country campaign blitz leading up to Tuesday's midterm elections, the president accused Republicans of being willing to sacrifice economic progress for partisan gain.

He called the so-called GOP "Contract With America" to balance the budget and cut taxes "the economic equivalent of a hat trick." He said it would put the economy "back in the ditch."

Earlier, speaking with reporters, Clinton said Republicans who refuse to give him any credit for the recovery "are playing to the worst instincts of the American people."

But, during a campaign stop in Omaha, Neb., for Republican candidates, former President George Bush said Clinton and the Democrats can't take credit for the nation's economy. "We handed the new administration an economy that grew," Bush asserted.

Meanwhile, in an interview with a San Francisco radio station, Clinton disputed a suggestion that his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, was stepping aside as the administration's main point person on health care because her efforts had become too high-profile.

"No. I don't think that's right at all," he told KGO Radio in one of a series of interviews he did here in advance of his weekend campaign swing through California.

Clinton said he would renew efforts next year to win approval of health-care reform. "And I just need to go back at it in a way that is less vulnerable to the interest groups attacking it," he said.

Today's Labor Department report in Washington that unemployment fell to 5.8 percent its lowest level in four years gave the president new ammunition as he seeks to highlight his own accomplishments.

"It's clear that progress has been made," Clinton told reporters. "America has been growing the economy. More than five million jobs have been created in the last 21 months. We have delivered what the American people have long wanted."

"Of course, the real heroes in all this are the American workers," he added.

As he heads West on a cross-country campaign tour, Clinton is appearing with Democratic candidates willing to embrace his cause as their own.

"Boy, I like being here," Clinton said in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday evening after listening to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Bonnie Campbell, the Democrats' candidate for governor, compete with each other to praise Clinton and the record he has made in the White House over the past 21 months.

Referring to Iowa's incumbent Republican governor, Terry Branstad, Campbell distanced herself from those Democrats who have not welcomed Clinton to their campaigns this year.

Campbell said: "Terry Branstad told people, 'I can't believe she would bring Bill Clinton to Iowa; he would bring her down.'"

Her Democratic audience cheered when she added: "Mr. President, you are far more popular in Iowa than Terry Branstad."

California was next on the Clinton itinerary, with a series of appearances in the Los Angeles area for Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., embroiled in a controversy over whether she, like her Republican opponent, employed an illegal immigrant.

Clinton appeared to grow in energy throughout the day Thursday, beginning in Albany, N.Y., where he dubbed Gov. Mario Cuomo, now rebounding in his search for a fourth term, as "The Comeback Kid" of 1994. That was the moniker Clinton claimed for himself two years ago.

"He's having a good time, hot on the campaign trail," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said of Clinton.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/04/94 at 13:56EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:12EST ****

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

AM-CT--Governor's Race, 2nd Ld-Writethru,1000

Hillary Rodham Clinton Stumps For Curry

Eds: SUBS 25th graf to CORRECT to two other major party candidates, sted three

AP Photos HF101-HF105

lpstftb

By LISA MARIE PANE= Associated Press Writer=

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was back in Connecticut Saturday to stump for Democrat William E. Curry Jr., telling a state Capitol rally that he would move the state forward while his Republican rival would ``turn back the clock.''

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Mrs. Clinton described Rowland, a former congressman, of being part of a Republican administration in Washington that promoted policies that hurt Connecticut, drove jobs out of the state and pitted people against one another.

The first lady also said the GOP stands for ``Guns Over Police,''' an apparent reference to Republican opposition to gun control, which Curry favors.

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A spokesman for Rowland called the first lady's remarks about the GOP a ``sort of an anti-intellectual, dopey observation.''

It was the fourth time in about a month that a member of the Clinton administration had been in the state to campaign for Democratic candidates.

The rally, on the north side of the state Capitol facing Bushnell Park, was attended by about 350 people and was organized by women who support Curry.

Beforehand, the first lady was the featured guest at a private fund-raiser across the street at The Bushnell theater that attracted about 200 people to the \$250-a-person event.

The day's events occurred on the 20th anniversary of the election of Gov. Ella Grasso, the country's first woman elected governor in her own right.

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Mrs. Clinton's remarks were interrupted early on by a man standing in the middle of the crowd directly in front of the podium. As the man began yelling, a handful of Curry supporters surrounded the man, jostled him and pushed him off to the side, where he was escorted off the grounds by Capitol police.

It was not clear what the man, who was not arrested, was saying. But Mrs. Clinton immediately diverged from her remarks and told the crowd, ``We've always had those who would rather yell than talk'' to help solve problems.

In Tuesday's elections, ``we will let them know America was not built by naysayers and yellers,''' she said.

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**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 11/05/94 at 19:49EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:16EST ****

AM-MN-ELN--First Lady's Visit,175
First Lady to Join President in Minnesota
hosjs

By The Associated Press=

First Lady Hillary Clinton is tentatively scheduled to join her husband in Minnesota late Sunday in the president's second trip to the state in as many days.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to arrive in the Twin Cities shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday, according to the White House media office. President Clinton is due in at 10 p.m.

The stop, part of a full-court press to get DFL U.S. Senate candidate Ann Wynn elected, follows President Clinton's visit Friday to Duluth, Minn. Clinton has been campaigning hard for the past week in areas where U.S. Senate races are close.

A KARE-TV/Saint Paul Pioneer Press poll conducted early last week found Wynn and her Independent-Republican opponent Rod Grams in a dead heat.

President Clinton's only scheduled public appearance is an 8:30 a.m. Monday rally for Wynn at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park, a Minneapolis suburb. Details on Mrs. Clinton's schedule weren't released Saturday night.

**** filed by:APW-(MN) on 11/06/94 at 00:56EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:16EST ****

PM-CT--First Lady's Visit, Conn Bjt,960
Hillary Rodham Clinton Stumps For Curry
AP Photos HF101-HF105

lpstftb

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**** filed by:APE-(CT) on 11/06/94 at 23:48EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:19EST ****

AM-MI--Clinton-Mich., 1st Ld-Writethru,130

President Clinton, First Lady Plan Trip to Michigan

Eds: SUBS 2nd graf to change time of rally per White House press office.
akytc

FLINT, Mich. (AP) President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton plan to attend a rally Monday at the University of Michigan-Flint, the president's fourth trip to Michigan since August and his second visit in a week.

The Clintons plan to attend a rally with members of the Michigan Democratic ticket a day before Tuesday's election. The rally is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

The president has been stumping hard for Michigan Democrats, beginning with an Aug. 6 fund-raiser in Detroit. On Oct. 11, Clinton addressed several hundred auto workers outside the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn.

On Nov. 1, Clinton fired up some 5,000 people who attended a highly-charged Democratic rally in Detroit.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 11/06/94 at 22:17EST ****
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AM-MI--Clinton-Mich.,130

President Clinton, First Lady Plan Trip to Michigan

akytc

FLINT, Mich. (AP) President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton plan to attend a rally Monday at the University of Michigan-Flint, the president's fourth trip to Michigan since August and his second visit in a week.

The Clintons plan to attend a rally with members of the Michigan Democratic ticket a day before Tuesday's election. The rally is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The president has been stumping hard for Michigan Democrats, beginning with an Aug. 6 fund-raiser in Detroit. On Oct. 11, Clinton addressed several hundred auto workers outside the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn.

On Nov. 1, Clinton fired up some 5,000 people who attended a highly-charged Democratic rally in Detroit.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 11/06/94 at 17:33EST ****
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AM-FL-ELN--US Senate, Bjt,1130
Rodham Hopes For 'Divine' Intervention Against Elusive Mack
Eds: SUBS 1st, 8th grafts in version that moved in advance with new poll results. d604jmp-wl-sh

By JOHN PACENTI= Associated Press Writer=

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) Hugh Rodham, more than 40 points behind in a recent poll, hopes a little bit of folklore will go a long way in his bid to unseat incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.

Rodham, the robust brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, has received a branch from a rare white oak tree near Two Egg in the Florida Panhandle.

He calls it his "Connie Mack divining rod" and says it will lead him to the elusive senator so Rodham can force him to talk about the issues.

"We're going to drive around and point the stick out the car window, and whatever direction it points us to, we will go there," says Rodham, who wants to go to Washington to push his positions on health care, crime, education and women's issue.

A women's group roared at the former Dade County public defender's dowsing imitation and jabs at Mack at a recent breakfast meeting. Rodham called Mack "Senator No" for his opposition to recent legislation on crime, education and women's issues.

But the 44-year-old Rodham's divining rod joke shows his increased desperation to get out his message to an electorate that seems quite content with Florida's junior senator.

Mack, who won by less than 1 percent of 4 million votes cast six years ago, is heavily favored to win a second term.

A New York Times poll released Sunday found that 63 percent of the voters surveyed said they would vote for Mack. Another 22 percent said they would vote for Rodham. Fifteen percent of the voters said they were undecided. The survey of 826 register voters was conducted from Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

"Under no circumstance is he going to debate me for any reason. I think this does a disservice to the people of this state," says Rodham, 44. "They have a right to hear what the issues are and where the candidates stand on them."

It's not the first time Mack has ducked debates. In 1982, while running for the first of his three terms in the U.S. House, Mack stayed in the background while Lt. Col. Oliver North campaigned for him.

His opponent in the Republican primary, Bob Merkle, began carting around a life-size cardboard cutout of Mack.

Mack, whose grandfather and namesake was the owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, says his campaign offered Rodham an early chance to debate at the Bull Snort Forum in Jacksonville.

Rodham, who said he was cursed at when he appeared before the forum during the primary campaign, hesitated before accepting this past week.

Too late, Mack said, the chance to debate had passed.

"We've made commitments and I'm not going to break them," he said.

Mack's commitments in the stretch included teaming up with GOP gubernatorial nominee Jeb Bush in hopes that some of Mack's popularity would help the Miami developer defeat Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"People are upset with the growth of government and angry with government's involvement in people's lives," says Mack, 54, of Cape Coral in Lee County.

Mack's ads echo the themes he used in 1988 in a heated race against Buddy MacKay, who now is lieutenant governor and Chiles' running mate. Mack's refrain: "Less taxes, less spending, less government, more freedom."

He supports building a federal regional prison system that states can use but only if they require inmates to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

"Crime is out of control," Mack says in one of the ads he purchased with his campaign treasury of more than \$4.5 million. Rodham has collected about \$600,000 and began running his first campaign ad the final weekend before the

election.

Mack, a banker who served three terms in the U.S. House before winning election to the Senate, also supports a middle-class tax cut, lowering the capital gains tax and vouchers for parents to send their children to private schools. He opposed Clinton's health care plan, a ban on assault weapons in the crime bill and a bill intended to protect women and workers at abortion clinics from violence.

Although Mack says his greatest accomplishments were stopping bad bills, he doesn't always oppose Clinton. He supported the nomination of Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett, who was assailed by conservative groups. He was also one of the first on Capitol Hill to say he would support the Clinton administration in an invasion of Haiti.

Mack is known for his high-profile crusade against cancer. Both he and his wife have battled the disease successfully and he has played the issue up during the campaign.

Rodham calls his opponent a hypocrite for talking about fighting cancer while taking \$26,000 from tobacco interests for his campaign. He also assails his opponent for claiming to want less government, yet lobbying for an expensive new prison system and for his support of a school voucher program.

``It's more big government for private schools because once the government decides to give them money it has a say in what they teach and what they do,'' Rodham says.

Rodham, who has received political action committee money from labor groups, contends Mack's vote is for sale.

``If you're a millionaire with a yacht, don't vote for me,'' Rodham says. ``Vote for Connie Mack. He supports your interests.''

Rodham, who lives in Coral Gables, criticizes the senator for voting against a new federal education program that would have provided aid to disadvantaged and disabled students because it didn't contain a school prayer rider in it. Mack says he opposed it because it was more big government.

Rodham stumbled as he tried to launch his campaign and wasn't taken seriously.

After being ridiculed for failing to vote for the first 13 years he lived in Florida and then firing his campaign manager, Rodham's campaign began to get on track with help from his well-known family.

His brother Tony is now the campaign's manager and President and Mrs. Clinton have campaigned for him.

But Rodham was unable to raise enough money to get his message on the airwaves until the very end.

The candidate regrets the Democratic Party didn't support him more. Democratic leaders initially opposed Rodham's candidacy, fearing it might embarrass the president and the party.

``It just saddens me ... that if we'd had some prior cooperation from some big party interests we could have gotten our message out earlier,'' Rodham says. ``We've done this all on our own and some of the people we hired hurt us.''

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 11/06/94 at 12:39EST ****
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PM-Clinton, 3rd Ld-Writethru, a0544,650

Clinton Says He Delivered on Promise to Improve Economy

EDs: TOP 9 grafs new with Clinton remarks at rally, radio interview comments on Mrs. Clinton, Bush comments; picks up pvs 5th graf, Today's Labor...; editing at bottom to tighten

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON= Associated Press Writer=

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) President Clinton today seized on a report showing unemployment at a four-year-low to assert "we have delivered" on the U.S. economy.

"We are moving in the right direction. We don't need to turn back on this now," Clinton said at a rambunctious rally for Democratic Senate hopeful Ann Wynn.

On a cross-country campaign blitz leading up to Tuesday's midterm elections, the president accused Republicans of being willing to sacrifice economic progress for partisan gain.

He called the so-called GOP "Contract With America" to balance the budget and cut taxes "the economic equivalent of a hat trick." He said it would put the economy "back in the ditch."

Earlier, speaking with reporters, Clinton said Republicans who refuse to give him any credit for the recovery "are playing to the worst instincts of the American people."

But, during a campaign stop in Omaha, Neb., for Republican candidates, former President George Bush said Clinton and the Democrats can't take credit for the nation's economy. "We handed the new administration an economy that grew," Bush asserted.

Meanwhile, in an interview with a San Francisco radio station, Clinton disputed a suggestion that his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, was stepping aside as the administration's main point person on health care because her efforts had become too high-profile.

"No. I don't think that's right at all," he told KGO Radio in one of a series of interviews he did here in advance of his weekend campaign swing through California.

Clinton said he would renew efforts next year to win approval of health-care reform. "And I just need to go back at it in a way that is less vulnerable to the interest groups attacking it," he said.

Today's Labor Department report in Washington that unemployment fell to 5.8 percent its lowest level in four years gave the president new ammunition as he seeks to highlight his own accomplishments.

"It's clear that progress has been made," Clinton told reporters. "America has been growing the economy. More than five million jobs have been created in the last 21 months. We have delivered what the American people have long wanted."

"Of course, the real heroes in all this are the American workers," he added.

As he heads West on a cross-country campaign tour, Clinton is appearing with Democratic candidates willing to embrace his cause as their own.

"Boy, I like being here," Clinton said in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday evening after listening to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Bonnie Campbell, the Democrats' candidate for governor, compete with each other to praise Clinton and the record he has made in the White House over the past 21 months.

Referring to Iowa's incumbent Republican governor, Terry Branstad, Campbell distanced herself from those Democrats who have not welcomed Clinton to their campaigns this year.

Campbell said: "Terry Branstad told people, 'I can't believe she would bring Bill Clinton to Iowa; he would bring her down.'"

Her Democratic audience cheered when she added: "Mr. President, you are far more popular in Iowa than Terry Branstad."

California was next on the Clinton itinerary, with a series of appearances in the Los Angeles area for Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., embroiled in a controversy over whether she, like her Republican opponent, employed an illegal immigrant.

Clinton appeared to grow in energy throughout the day Thursday, beginning in Albany, N.Y., where he dubbed Gov. Mario Cuomo, now rebounding in his search for a fourth term, as "The Comeback Kid" of 1994. That was the moniker Clinton claimed for himself two years ago.

"He's having a good time, hot on the campaign trail," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said of Clinton.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 11/04/94 at 13:56EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:12EST ****

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The treasurer of U.S. Senate hopeful Hugh Rodham denied Friday that he made telephone threats to the campaign's former press secretary, who has filed a police complaint against him.

Tasha Josph, who resigned Oct. 18 citing "grave personal circumstances," told Miami Beach Police last week that Gary Fine had told her to "keep her mouth shut" about the campaign and threatened to blow up her car.

"It's absolutely, categorically, unequivocally false," Fine said Friday. "The statements weren't made. It was never said. Period."

Joseph said the threats were meant to keep her from discussing the campaign of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, who's trailing badly in the polls to Republican incumbent Connie Mack.

Though Joseph said Fine made several calls, Fine said he made only one demanding that Joseph return equipment and a press book that belonged to the campaign. Fine said he threatened to call the police if she didn't comply.

Joseph filed the police complaint Oct. 26, the same day Fine said the two spoke about the equipment. He said it did not come to light until now because the campaign had stopped payment on Joseph's paycheck, and she was angry.

The stop-payment was issued because Joseph had been paid through the end of the campaign, he said.

"She apparently has some type of desperate need for money," he said. "That's the only motivation. It's awfully foolish."

Joseph did not return a call for comment.

In her resignation letter, Joseph said she was relocating to Broward County and would no longer be able to work at the campaign's office in Coral Gables. But she would continue to work from Broward until Nov. 1, she wrote.

Campaign employees said she had not worked since Oct. 15, when President Clinton and the first lady were in town.

Joseph told The Tampa Tribune the campaign has been poorly managed, and paid staffers were forced to accept salary cuts while Rodham and some aides stayed in expensive hotels and splurged on air fare.

Rodham's campaign has had problems before. The former Dade County public defender first faced criticism for not voting for 13 years until his brother-in-law, Bill Clinton, ran for president. Later, a former campaign manager turned on him, alleging misuse of campaign funds.

**** filed by:APE-(FL) on 11/04/94 at 15:28EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:13EST ****

AM-MA--Mass. Senate, 1st Ld-Writethru,0600

Kennedy, Romney Boosted by First Lady, Kansas Senator

Eds: INSERTS 4 grafs after 6th to UPDATE with 30-minute Romney commercial
By JEFF DONN= Associated Press Writer=

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy a late campaign push Friday as a ``steady, patient, resolute'' leader, but challenger Mitt Romney took a boost from his own out-of-state backer.

At a senior housing complex in Lynn, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, tried to cast the incumbent as out-of-touch.

``The Kennedy name is famous in Massachusetts and ... throughout the country, but this election is about the future,'' she said. ``What maybe worked 30 years ago isn't going to work for us as we end this century and look ahead,'' she said.

But, at a rally at Springfield College, Mrs. Clinton praised the Democratic senator as ``one of the few ... who can reach across party lines'' in Washington to ``unlock the gridlock.''

At the same time, she took a swipe at Romney's inexperience, saying the 32-year incumbent ``knocked the socks off'' the GOP challenger in their two debates because Kennedy ``knows what the budget is about.''

Romney, the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, is a venture capitalist seeking his first elective office. He has given Kennedy the toughest re-election battle of his career, though Kennedy has pulled ahead in recent polls.

Romney spent \$100,000 to tape and air a 30-minute ``town meeting'' commercial in which he fielded questions from a friendly studio audience made up mostly of supporters. The campaign said undecided voters also attended the forum.

He said Kennedy's 32 years in the Senate have been marked by rises in taxes, crime and the national debt.

``If, like me, you feel we're headed in the wrong direction ... then I ask for your vote,'' Romney said. ``And with that vote, I will fight for a new direction.''

The commercial, on WCVB-TV and New England Cable News, opened with biographical information touting his family ties and business acumen. The Romney campaign planned to air the commercial Saturday night on WHDH-TV and on WBZ-TV on Monday.

In Lynn, Romney saluted Kassebaum for her cross-party vote on the crime bill successfully pushed by President Clinton. ``Senator Kassebaum was willing to work for change, to work with people on both sides of the aisle,'' Romney said. ``And I agree with her.''

But Kassebaum did not miss the chance to point to her own Republican heritage as daughter of 1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon.

Kennedy, who accompanied the first lady to the Springfield rally and a campus daycare center, struck on a range of his traditional themes, including calls for better educational programs before the sympathetic college crowd. ``All of us who care about quality education ... welcome you to western Massachusetts,'' he told the president's wife.

However, the crowd turned out a bit less friendly than expected, despite the many Kennedy signs, when U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., asked, ``Is my Uncle Ted going to win the election?'' A sizable group of students yelled back ``No!'' along with the chorus of ``Yes!''

The Democrats brought Mrs. Clinton to Massachusetts to campaign not just for Kennedy, but also for other two other Democrats running for Congress John Tierney of Salem, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Peter Torkildsen, and state Rep. Kevin O'Sullivan of Worcester, who is running against U.S. Rep. Peter Blute.

But one parent at the day care center, Eileen Cyr, said she believed that the first lady's influence would be limited at this late date. ``I think you'd really have to be on the fence ... really have to be easily influenced,'' she said.

**** filed by:APE-(MA) on 11/04/94 at 19:49EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(JEL) on 11/07/94 at 12:13EST ****

bc-fashion-retro - a0820

(bal) (ATTN: Feature editors)

Visibl Panty Lines Are Latest in Fashion

By Vida Roberts= (c) 1994, The Baltimore Sun=

Designers at the New York spring collections are showing visible panty lines. It's all part of fashion's backward movement of the moment. Last year it was thongs and G-strings, but having exposed supermodel backsides to the glare of paparazzi flash, the fashion-jaded are looking elsewhere for excitement.

It's to the '50s and your mother's underwear, when respectable girls had never even heard of bikinis and their bottoms were all covered up by drawers with cute lolly and spanky names.

That's the new contour, the new hot pants are rounded to cut in at the thigh. Kate Moss, the underwear poster child, wore them in satin at Marc Jacobs. At Miu Miu, red panties showed through everything.

Real-life opportunities for wearing these pants would seem to be limited. A woman could take the panties to the beach with a jacket as a modest suit or to the club for retro disco.

At Anne Klein, it was not your mother's work-wear or underwear, although designer Richard Tyler fell for the current obsession for engineered foundations by giving the Wonderbra a thanks in his program credits. Whether the successful working woman, who has been the traditional Anne Klein customer, is ready to use a bra for a push up the corporate ladder remains to be seen.

Let's hope designers have not abandoned the professional woman in favor of trophy wives. The reality is still obscured by sound system thump and runway sashay.

How else to reconcile Randy Kempers bra tops, short skirts and tight pants with the fact that he's one of Hillary Clinton's favorites? A white leather bra top would seem too hot for a muggy Potomac summer. So would skin-tight, knee-length satin skirts.

The longer hemlines, by the way, are being established in all the collections. For months now, Women's Wear Daily has been capitalizing and calling them ``New Length'' skirts.

By the end of this week they are sure to become familiar and lower case.

**** filed by:LAWP(--) on 11/05/94 at 02:24EST ****
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