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## Perspective

# Thank You, Barbara Jordan

By Linda Aaker  
Special to The Washington Post

On the evening Barbara Jordan was buried in the State Cemetery, I sat at a bar in a restaurant in Union Station. Drained from an emotional day of flying from Washington to Houston for her funeral and back, I ordered a glass of wine. The bartender looked sympathetic, so I mentioned to him that a great woman had died. He didn't know who Barbara Jordan was. Too young to have seen Watergate unfold, he simply missed Barbara Jordan. And a lot of history.

Sipping wine, I waited for my friend Phyllis to appear and hand over our 11-year-old sons. She baby-sat for me while I made the trip; now I would take the evening shift. The boys, Lance and Will, arrived with basketball gear and athletic bags in tow. One boy is tall and black and beautiful, clearly his

mother's son. My son is shorter, blond, with an engaging open demeanor.

Boys, gear and I made our way from the bar into the dining room. A jazz trio played. We sat directly in front of them. Music made Barbara Jordan's loss pound in my chest. The boys asked about the funeral service. President Clinton, former Texas governor Ann Richards and a variety of folks had tried to capture the dignified essence of Barbara Jordan. She lay before us in the coffin, dressed in a black suit with gold trim, her glasses and her presidential Medal of Freedom both perched serenely on her body. How could this immobile person be Barbara?

My husband was Barbara's friend for 30 years. They served in the Texas legislature together and fought battles for justice when the lines were clearly drawn. I was a latecomer, a second wife whom



Barbara Jordan speaking at the Kennedy Center in March 1993.

Barbara embraced as warmly as the first. Fifteen years ago, I had called Barbara to seek her endorsement for my husband's campaign for governor in the primary. Fingers trembling from dialing up God, I awaited her response. The Voice boomed out, "Of course!" I resumed breath-

ing. And so I became yet another of the people whom Barbara Jordan touched, and altered.

As we met over the years, I became more at ease with this remarkable person. First African American to be elected to the Texas senate, she also was one of its first female members. After she retired from Congress and elective offices, I asked if I could attend one of her lectures at the LBJ School for Public Affairs, where she taught. The answer was a resounding "No." I was taken aback, but she was too modest to explain why. Years later I learned her class was so popular that students were chosen by lottery to be the lucky few. Students were the most important people in her classroom; interlopers were just that.

I told my young dinner companions these stories and tried to recount the high points of the funeral service. After many speeches, only some of which were listed on the program, the minister of Barbara Jordan's Houston church came to the pulpit. We'd all sat there nearly an hour and a half, mostly in tears, occasionally laughing at some mem-

ory or turn of phrase. Then the Rev. Mr. Cofield spoke. He had a captive audience of many dignitaries. Barbara wouldn't mind, he said, if he gave a real sermon, since everyone else already had extolled her virtues.

An extraordinary sermon in the Southern Baptist tradition of loud shouting and hushed oratory kept the congregation spellbound. Cofield admonished us to keep our hope in the Lord, to be careful about climbing the ladder of success lest we find at the top that the ladder had been placed against the wrong building. Barbara Jordan always knew where her ladder led. Lance and Will now also listened to the preacher's message.

Watching those two boys dive into unexpectedly grand "grown-up" food and surroundings, I remembered an overheard conversation between them. They had seen the movie "Geronimo" and were discussing it in the back seat of the car, divided from mothers by the invisible back seat/front seat curtain. The African American boy said to my son, "White people have done some terrible things to the Indians

and black people." Will pondered a moment. "Yes, you're right. But I'm not one of those white people." His friend looked thoughtful, then nodded his agreement. On such small moments hinge the building blocks of a truly tolerant society. Barbara Jordan understood this.

Over dessert, I asked the jazz trio to play something in honor of Barbara. The old piano player knew exactly who Barbara Jordan was. He began a soft riff of the notes to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." As the guitar and drums joined in, the music grew louder, filling the room.

On this day of her funeral, I'd been in two of Barbara Jordan's favorite places—Washington, seat of power; and her beloved home. She changed both places and forced us, demanded of us, that we be better than we knew how to be. She would approve of this funeral dinner celebration.

When the last notes of the piano quietly stopped, my tears didn't. President Clinton said it best when he looked at her flag-draped coffin and said, "Barbara, we, the people, will miss you."



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*Ronald H. Brown*  
on Wednesday, the tenth of April  
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A Celebration of Life

in memory of

**Ronald H. Brown**

on Tuesday, the ninth of April  
nineteen hundred and ninety-six

at six o'clock in the evening

Metropolitan Baptist Church

1225 R Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

All unoccupied seats will  
be released at 5:40 p.m.

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Following the funeral service at the  
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interment will be at

Arlington National Cemetery

Arlington, Virginia

A repast will immediately follow  
the interment at the

Brown Residence

2722 Unicorn Lane, N.W.

Washington, D.C.

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## Justice sets precedent in suing municipality

The Justice Department charged in an unprecedented lawsuit yesterday that an Oklahoma city illegally denied residents and businesses access to its water and sewer service unless they agreed to buy electricity from the city.

This was the first monopoly abuse case ever brought by the department's antitrust division against a municipality, but Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman said her division is investigating similar practices by other cities in Oklahoma and other states. "These practices may be widespread," she said.

The city named in the suit, Stilwell, Okla., has a legal monopoly on water and sewer service, but its electric power system faces competition in some areas from Ozarks Rural Electric Cooperative, a consumer-owned utility based in Fayetteville, Ark.

## Senate panel approves chemical weapons ban

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved a resolution to ratify the treaty banning chemical weapons despite the strong objections of the committee chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

"I do not believe that the treaty submitted to the Senate is verifiable. Nor will it reduce the arsenals of terrorist countries and other nations hostile to the United States," Mr. Helms said before the 13-5 vote sending the measure to the full Senate.

He said countries that the United States believes are developing chemical weapons — including Libya, Syria, Iraq and North Korea — have not signed the treaty.

## Illinois House approves same-sex marriage ban

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — It is now in the hands of Gov. Jim Edgar to decide whether Illinois government should make a symbolic statement that same-sex marriages are unacceptable.

The Illinois House, by an 87-13 vote, yesterday gave final legislative approval to a bill outlawing marriages between persons of the same sex.

Current law says marriage must be between couples of different sexes to be legal, but lawmakers, urged on by the Illinois Christian Coalition, said that wording leaves the state open to recognizing the marriages of homosexual couples sanctioned by other states.

A Hawaii appeals court is considering a case that could legalize homosexual marriages there, and the Illinois legislature sought to act before the ruling.

## Officials release woman in asylum test case

A 19-year-old woman who fled Togo to avoid genital mutilation is free yesterday after spending 1½ years in U.S. prisons because she arrived in this country without proper entry papers in a bid for asylum.

"I'm so happy. I feel great. I love everybody," Fauziya Kasinga said, weeping as she emerged from prison Wednesday wearing jeans and a T-shirt and carrying boxes of her belongings.

Her hair was only half-braided because she had been given just a half-hour's notice of her release.

Her bid for asylum in the United States goes before an appeal board May 2.

## Perot calls for end to attacks on Clintons

Ross Perot says President Clinton and his wife should be spared personal attacks from Republicans and other critics, suggesting such jabs are "demeaning the office of the presidency."

"If someone did that to a pet, the Humane Society would have them arrested," he said during an interview with David Frost. The interview is scheduled to be broadcast this evening by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Mr. Perot had some kind words for Mr. Clinton, suggesting he had grown with the job and put a more effective team in place.

## Pena seeks limits on young pilots

New limits probably will be set on young people flying airplanes, including a ban on their trying to set airborne records, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said yesterday.

Mr. Pena ordered a review of rules covering young pilots after the fatal crash of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, who was trying to become the youngest person to fly across the country.

From wire dispatches and staff reports

## The Washington Times

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# Weaver, two others stopped by FBI as they try to negotiate with Freeman

JORDAN, Mont. (Reuters) — Three would-be mediators, including former federal foe Randy Weaver, were turned back by the FBI yesterday as they tried to meet with anti-government Freeman militants embroiled in a month-old standoff with federal agents.

The three drove on the gravel road to the ranch but were halted at a checkpoint about 10 miles away by FBI agents and state police. They were told to return to the FBI command post near Jordan to seek permission to enter the controlled area.

Mr. Weaver, a white separatist whose wife and son were fatally shot by federal agents in the siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992, was joined by former Green Beret Bo Gritz and Jack McLamb, a former Phoenix police officer with reported links to the militant militia movement.

Mr. Gritz, who has his own radio talk show, played a part in persuading Mr. Weaver to surrender during the 1992 standoff, in which a

federal agent also was killed.

The Freeman standoff began when two leaders of the group, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen, were arrested and charged with threatening the life of a federal judge, taking part in a financial scheme to defraud businesses and public agencies of more than \$1.8 million, and stealing TV equipment.

The Freeman reject the validity of government and refuse even to register their cars. They have declared the area around their farmhouse sovereign territory.

Their followers, some charged with the same crimes, refused to leave the ranch and are believed to be heavily armed. Since the initial arrests, three other members have surrendered peacefully to authorities.

The three would-be mediators landed in a light aircraft at an airstrip near Jordan. Shortly afterward, they headed for the ranch, 30 miles from Jordan, where about 20 Freeman are holed up, ringed by 100 FBI agents.

"[Attorney General] Janet Reno could have a bad hair day any day," Mr. Gritz said.

"We don't want to have a conflagration here like we did in Waco," he added, referring to the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Texas by federal agents that ended with the deaths of about 80 sect members.

"The first thing we've got to do is get by the government. The FBI is not going to go away, and neither are we," Mr. Gritz told reporters.

He said he did not know whether the Freeman would allow him into the compound but he brought Mr. Weaver with him because "Weaver is a guy they have to listen to."

The Waco and Ruby Ridge confrontations led to changes in FBI operating procedures and contributed to the low-key approach the FBI is taking with the Freeman.

Messrs. Gritz, Weaver and McLamb arrived shortly after two negotiators had held talks with the Freeman on the ranch for a second consecutive day.

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## INSIDE THE BELTWAY

By John McCaslin

### Thank God

It was a productive, encouraging week for all parties in Washington, with agreements finally reached on budget and health care bills. Term limits was another story, with the Senate falling two votes short of forcing a vote on a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms to 12 years.

Without a doubt, the most compelling case against term limits was made by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia Democrat: "For to whom is the inexperienced legislator to look for guidance if all of his colleagues are inexperienced?"

The senator, serving in his seventh term, cited honest, hard-working, term-amassing veterans from both parties, past and present: Sam Nunn, Everett Dirksen, Bob Dole, J. William Fulbright, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Sam Ervin, Richard G. Lugar, Howard Baker, Alan K. Simpson, Ted Stevens, Edmund Muskie, Arthur Vandenburg, Pete V. Domenici, Thomas Hart Benton and Richard Brevard Russell, "who was here for 38 years."

And for lawmakers still in doubt, Mr. Byrd reminded: "Moses would not have led the Israelites from Egypt through the wilderness to bring them to view the Promised Land — he led them for 40 years — if there had been a limit on service. He would have been out a long time ago."

### Losing sleep

The former chief of staff to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Betsey "Guv, we have real problem here" Wright, was called back to testify before the special Senate Whitewater committee yesterday. She wasn't overjoyed with the invitation.

"I appreciate the opportunity to share some thoughts I scribbled down last night while trying to sleep," Miss Wright told Senate investigators. "I've now given nigh on to a jillion hours of testimony to this committee, and most of the questions put to me were repetitive and duplicative.



Rep. Patricia Schroeder can't resist making a political point, even in a eulogy of sorts.

"And I find myself trying to assess why I'm therefore here today. . . . One is that perhaps you have no confidence in [Robert J.] Giuffra, the chief counsel of the Senate banking committee, who took my testimony. Any lack of faith in him is unfounded. He is incredibly thorough and tedious.

"I noticed only one shortcoming of his. While both he and I experienced frustrations about details I couldn't remember from 10 and 12 years ago, he had frequent memory lapses about things he had asked me only hours before."

### Pack animals

The Washington establishment was blasted again on Capitol Hill this week by freshman Republicans in the House, one of whom came up with an interesting comparison.

"You know what I think of, having been around a lot of teenagers?" offered Rep. Jack Kingston, Georgia Republican. "I know a lot of teen-agers who individually are fine folks, but when you get a pack of them in your living room or a pack of them in your kitchen, strange things happen and all those individual good people turn out to do some pretty stupid things as a

pack.

"That is what happens in Washington. These folks need to go back home so they can continue to be good folks, because when they get together the association causes some real inefficient and irresponsible results."

### Whitewater, et al.

Sen. David Pryor, Arkansas Democrat, recently asked the FBI to rank its top five cases currently under investigation, based upon the amount of resources spent and number of personnel assigned to each case.

In order, the senator was told:

1. The Oklahoma City bombing.
2. The Unabomber.
3. Thriftcon (embezzlement).
4. Whitewater.
5. The World Trade Center bombing.

### \$4.25 is not enough

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Colorado Democrat, never misses an opportunity to advance her causes, as she did on the House floor this week while saluting Erma Bombeck.

Mrs. Schroeder called the late humorist "a wonderful woman whose loss I will certainly, certainly feel, and I think all American women will, whether they are getting the minimum wage or whether they are working at home with no wage."

### Speak for yourself

It's not easy being a senator, especially when not much is growing upstairs — a reality pounded home time and again for Sen. Alan K. Simpson when conducting town meetings with Wyoming constituents.

"When I ask for a final question," the Republican noted this week, "I will often say, 'I will take a final question from the gray-haired gentleman in the back.' Then the fellow will respond, 'I'd rather have my hair turn gray than turn loose!' — which is disturbing, when you look at my hairline, that I have to take that kind of terrible abuse."

# Reporting or Stalking?

## 'Inside Edition' Appeals Court Ruling

By Howard Kurtz  
Washington Post Staff Writer

This case has it all: a shadowy television crew in a tinted-window van, a boat with a boom mike, bogus names, a semiautomatic weapon and surreptitious pictures of a man in his pajamas.

And it was all too much for a federal judge, who ruled that the "Inside Edition" crew was "hounding, harassing, intimidating and frightening" two health care executives.

In an apparently unprecedented injunction, he ordered the journalists to leave the couple alone.

King World Productions, which syndicates "Inside Edition," yesterday appealed the ruling by U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Broderick in Philadelphia, setting up a judicial clash over the limits on undercover television reporting.

As is often the case with news-

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### INSIDE, From G1

magazine programs, the battle is not about the substance of the story—allegations that health care honchos are receiving excessive salaries. It's about dramatic visuals, and the lengths to which some TV reporters will go to get them.

"We felt we were doing nothing wrong," said "Inside Edition" sleuth Steve Wilson. "We weren't out to harass these people. We never jumped out of the van and chased them and did the classic ambush interview. But we did want the pictures."

Dean Reigel, a King World attorney, said last week's injunction has had a "chilling effect" that tells journalists "you're potentially in peril if you follow people to get their pictures or photograph their houses. It's not clear what goes over the line. It's not clear there is a line."

John Elliott, a lawyer for the couple suing "Inside Edition," says he will seek several million dollars in damages. "I can't believe responsible journalists would do the types of things they did. . . . It's the type of stuff that gives the First Amendment a black eye," he said.

The subjects of Wilson's piece are Leonard Abramson, chairman of U.S. Healthcare, his daughter, Nancy Wolfson, and her husband, Richard Wolfson. The Wolfsons are both officers at the giant health maintenance organization in Blue Bell, Pa. Abramson earns nearly \$4 million a year, while the Wolfsons make a combined \$550,000.

Wilson and his producer, Paul Lewis, repeatedly asked to interview Abramson in February but were turned down. According to the judge's summary of the charges in the Wolfsons' lawsuit, the following transpired:

Wilson and his crew—in a van whose windows were covered by black cloth—secretly taped Abramson and his wife boarding their private Gulfstream jet. The crew also obtained surreptitious footage of Richard Wolfson leaving his office.

The next target was a very pregnant Nancy Wolfson, whose family has received anonymous threats. Early one morning, producer Lewis, pulling his Jeep Cherokee out of a driveway next to the Wolfsons' house, peered into a car in which a bodyguard was taking the couple's 3-year-old daughter to nursery school. The bodyguard notified Nancy Wolfson, who became "extremely anxious."

When Lewis followed Wolfson to work, the bodyguard became so concerned that he took his semiautomatic weapon from underneath the seat and placed it on his lap. Wolfson was, in her husband's words, "close to tears."

After U.S. Healthcare learned from a car rental agency that the Jeep had been rented to King World, Steve Wilson called Nancy Wolfson, told her he was a reporter and that he meant no harm to her or her children. Wolfson took it as a "threatening" phone call.

The crew later shot footage of the Wolfson home from the driveway, rejecting a complaint from the security

guard that they were trespassing. The Wolfsons quickly made plans to go to a family vacation home in Jupiter, Fla.

The next day, "Inside Edition" agreed in court not to follow the Wolfsons or their children around. Still, the crew went to Florida and used aliases to register in a hotel. (Wilson says they were worried because the attorneys for the Wolfsons had subpoenaed the crew's hotel records in Pennsylvania.)

From a rented boat, they spied on the vacation home from the adjacent Intracoastal Waterway. The police were called but declined to intervene.

Reporter Wilson says they expected only Abramson to be there. "Frankly, we wanted a picture of him sailing his 102-ton yacht," he says.

While the crew used binoculars and a "shotgun mike" designed to pick up distant conversations, Nancy Wolfson drew the curtains and took her two children upstairs.

"It was horrible because it was a beautiful day and the kids want to go outside and play," she testified. ". . . I felt like a prisoner in my own house. . . . I still feel that I can't live a normal life."

The shotgun mike recorded the crew saying:

"That's him right there. Bedroom door, far right . . ."

"He's wearing pajamas."

"Well, he may be our man . . ."

"Stay on him."

"Shoot him, John."

In the invasion-of-privacy suit, Judge Broderick ruled that the crew "deprived the Wolfsons of the right to live their life quietly and peacefully." He said the intent was apparently "to convince Mr. Abramson that his consent

to be interviewed on TV would bring an end to the hounding and harassment of his daughters and grandchildren, who are the objects of his affection."

The judge said "Inside Edition" engaged in this harassment not for legitimate news-gathering purposes, "but to try to obtain entertaining background for their TV expose."

Jane Kirtley of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press conceded there is a "cringe factor" to this case. But she criticized the injunction, saying: "These guys were never anyplace but public property. Anybody who's been subjected to a media frenzy has had the not-too-fun experience of having journalists camped out in front of your house."

Marc Rosenweig, a King World vice president, said, "Those pictures were necessary to illustrate who these people are, what their lifestyle is like. . . . In electronic journalism in the '90s, people want to see what you're talking about. I want to see the guy's mansion in Palm Beach County."

"Inside Edition," which recently won awards for reporting on Medicare and Bosnia, has been trying to shed its old, trashy image. But its hardball tactics have clearly thrown the program on the defensive. "This is not a case about terrorists or stalkers or malevolent malefactors," its legal brief begins.

The flamboyant Wilson, known for ambushing the likes of Sam Donaldson and members of Congress, says the story will air next week.

"Even if you buy the other side's argument that we're a sleazy tabloid broadcast, we didn't do anything here that is outside the realm of journalistic ethics," Wilson said.

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# The Reliable Source

By Ann Gerhart and Annie Groer

## Joy Over Jackie O

Monte Durham has pictures of Jackie O papering his powder room, propped upon the piano, filling dozens of books on the shelves of his big, white Virginia house.

He has a Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Halloween mask and a substantial Waterford crystal bowl commemorating the Kennedy presidency. He has a dog, named Keegan Bouvier, who looks like the Welsh terrier she used to have, and he has Jackie O bubble gum cards from the '60s. He had a copy of her wedding gown made, which he wore in a personal ceremony with his late partner; he has many rings inspired by her wedding bands.

And still he wants more. So tomorrow, Durham will feast his eyes on all the Jackie O loot up for sale at Sotheby's in New York. The 39-year-old hairdresser and Saks personal shopper won the Sotheby's lottery to attend the preview;

the auction of more than 4,000 pieces of art, furniture, jewelry and household objects begins Tuesday.

The day he got his tickets, Durham ran screaming out into the street in his quiet Belle Haven neighborhood. His next-door neighbor popped open a bottle of champagne.

"I'm going to the biggest yard sale in America. Isn't a trip?" he said. Of his fascination with the iconic former first lady, Durham explained, "I just admire her so much. She was very understated and very elegant and so ladylike and graceful. If you think about what she had been through in her life, she did what I think was a remarkable job."

He has his eye on three items up for auction—a black necklace, a folding screen that stood in Jackie's White House dressing room, and a copy of a limited-edition memoir Onassis and her sister, Lee Radziwill, wrote in 1951 after their grand tour of Europe.

Durham's current partner, Jack Evans, tolerates his passion but has gently



BY ROBERT A. REEDER—THE WASHINGTON POST

Durham, on adding to his Jackie collection: O boy!

suggested all the memorabilia might go into one Jackie O room.

"A room?" scoffed Durham. "I told him, 'I want to build an entire Jackie O wing!'"

## The Lady Wore Black

■ The big question in Japan, after President and Mrs. Clinton's two-day visit, was: Why did the first lady wear only black? The second big question was, why did she say so little?

She deplaned wearing a black coat. She wore a black suit to a dinner Wednesday night with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and his wife, Kumiko. She wore a black gown to the state dinner at the Imperial Palace, and a black knit suit to tour a Chrysler dealership with her husband yesterday.

The black attack and zipped lip baffled the Japanese, who expected a more voluble first lady. What they got was Stealth Hillary, reported The Post's Kevin Sullivan and Mary Jordan.

The Sankei Shimbun, a sober daily not given to fluff, ran a Page 1 story on the issue, as well as photos of three outfits with headlines reading, "Covered in Black" and "Far From Her Fancy Image—Why?"

The paper hazarded some guesses: She's mourning Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's death, she's marking the Oklahoma

City bombing anniversary or maybe she's pregnant and thinks black is slimming.

No to all three theories, said Neel Lattimore, Mrs. Clinton's spokesman in Washington.

"She's not in mourning. And at least once a year someone speculates that Mrs. Clinton is with child. Last time the tabloids said it was a space alien baby."

Many Japanese women had hoped to hear from Mrs. Clinton, whom they admire as a role model for independent-minded young women in a male-dominated society.

"I think they represent a new style of couple," one housewife said. "She is very intelligent and one can see that President Clinton loves and appreciates her talent. I wanted to be like that, but I couldn't."

At a luncheon for the Clintons, Hillary's attire was a hot topic, with some guests wondering about a link between the one-hue wardrobe and the silent-spouse routine.

Except for a ladies' lunch with 13 prominent Japanese women hosted by Joan Mondale, wife of U.S. Ambassador Walter F. Mondale, the first lady never went anywhere without her husband. "Maybe she is trying to fade into the background before the election," one Japanese woman said.

Said Lattimore: "This was a state visit, there was a lot of protocol, a state dinner, arrival ceremonies. You don't have much time for outside activities."

THE WASHINGTON POST  
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996

## NOW YOU KNOW...

■ President Clinton is a secret sumo fan, and during his state visit to Tokyo he met noted wrestlers Akebono and Musashimaru.

Chatting with reporters on Air Force One while traveling from Japan to Russia, Clinton briefly mimicked the characteristic crouch wrestlers use to lower their center of gravity, and explained the secret to the sport "is a leverage deal." Sometimes little wrestlers can flip bigger ones out of the ring with speed and agility, he said, but "that doesn't happen very often."

The Chief Channel-Surfer said he was fascinated when he discovered sumo wrestling on cable and watched it for three hours, reported The Post's John Harris. Clinton, whose occasional paunch would hardly be impressive by sumo standards, related with astonishment (and possibly envy) that Akebono had to put on 240 pounds to get to his wrestling weight.

"He still has a high center of gravity," Clinton observed.

■ Singer Sheryl Crow dropped in at the Capitol yesterday to help kick off a voter registration project on the Internet. "I believe this to be an even more exciting event than Madonna's pregnancy," said the 34-year-old singer, a registered Democrat. "But having just come back from Bosnia, it strikes me every day how precious the right

to vote is."

Forms are available on the World Wide Web at <http://netvote96.mcl.com> and <http://www.rockthevote.org>.

■ Saving George Washington's boyhood home from Wal-Mart is becoming quite the *cause célèbre*. Now the band R.E.M. has sent a check for \$500 to the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation Inc., a nonprofit group fighting to preserve the Virginia farm

on the Rappahannock River. Last week, singer Don Henley dropped \$2,500 on the organization.

■ Prosecutors and lawyers for F. Lee Bailey have reached an agreement to free the famous attorney, jailed for more than month because the federal government claims he owes it millions, the Associated Press reported yesterday. As part of the pact, the government now owns Bailey's yacht.



Ms. Maggie Williams

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT**

**FOR**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1996**

**FINAL**

**APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER:**

**STEPHANIE STREETT**

**HOME:** 202-332-5650

**OFFICE:** 202-456-7560

**WHCA PAGER:**

**CELL PHONE:**

**EVENT COORDINATOR:**

**PATRICK STEEL**

**HOME:** 202-462-1544

**OFFICE:** 202-456-2920

**WHCA PAGER:** 4786

**PRESS DESK:**

**ANNE EDWARDS**

**HOME:** 301-565-3101

**OFFICE:** 202-456-2921

**WHCA PAGER:** 4208

**LEAD ADVANCE:**

**CHARLIE DUNCAN** *(National Cathedral)*

**HOME:** 202-332-8797

**WHCA PAGER:** 4684

**LEAD ADVANCE:**

**ED EMERSON** *(Arlington National Cemetery)*

**HOME:** 202-667-1760

**OFFICE:** 202-456-5314

**WHCA:** 4721

**WEATHER:**

**Washington, DC**

Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of an  
of an afternoon rain shower. Wind north at 10 to 20  
knots. Low 29 to 34. High 45 to 50.

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT  
FOR  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1996  
FINAL**

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| <b>NOTE:</b> Staff buses depart at 11:30 am from the West Basement for Washington National Cathedral. |
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| tba                   | <b>MORNING RUN</b>                                                                                                                                                           |
| 9:00 am-<br>9:45 am   | <b>MEETING<br/>RESIDENCE</b><br>Staff Contact: Evelyn Lieberman                                                                                                              |
| 9:45 am-<br>12:10 pm  | <b>PHONE/OFFICE/DOWN TIME<br/>OVAL OFFICE/RESIDENCE</b>                                                                                                                      |
| 12:10 pm              | <b>THE PRESIDENT</b> and the First Lady proceed to the South Portico                                                                                                         |
| 12:15 pm              | <b>THE PRESIDENT</b> and the First Lady depart the White House via motorcade en route Washington National Cathedral<br>[drive time: 15 minutes]                              |
| 12:30 pm              | <b>THE PRESIDENT</b> and the First Lady arrive Washington National Cathedral<br><br>Greeter: Sarah Maddux, Head Usher, Washington National Cathedral                         |
| 12:35 pm-<br>12:45 pm | <b>VISIT WITH THE BROWN FAMILY<br/>THE SLYPE</b><br>Washington National Cathedral<br>Staff Contact: Alexis Herman<br>Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel<br><b>CLOSED PRESS</b> |

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| <b>NOTE:</b> The Brown Family, accompanied by the President, the First Lady, the Vice President and Mrs. Gore, receive the casket at the North Transept at 12:45 pm. |
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| 12:55 pm     | <b>THE PRESIDENT</b> and the First Lady proceed to the Nave of Washington National Cathedral |
| <b>Note:</b> | <b>The President will escort Mrs. Alma Brown to her seat.</b>                                |

1:00 pm-  
2:15 pm

**FUNERAL SERVICE FOR SECRETARY OF COMMERCE  
RON BROWN  
WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL  
Remarks: Jonathan Prince  
Staff Contact: Alexis Herman  
Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel  
POOL PRESS**

**Note: The Vice President and Mrs. Gore will attend.**

- A processional hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", is played.
- Bishop Ronald Haines offers the opening prayer.
- The Very Reverend Nathan Baxter, Dean, Washington National Cathedral, presider, offers a prayer.
- A reading is given by Robert Johnson, CEO, Black Entertainment Television.
- An anthem is performed by Santita Jackson.
- A reading is given by George Fisher, CEO, Eastman Kodak Corporation.
- A hymn is performed by the Howard University Choir.
- Prayers are offered.
- "Amazing Grace" is performed by Santita Jackson.
- Michael Brown makes brief remarks.
- **The President** delivers the Eulogy.
- A solo is performed by Wynton Marsalis.
- A reading is given by Alexis Herman, Director, White House Office of Public Liaison.
- Dean Nathan Baxter delivers a homily.
- An anthem is performed by the Washington National Cathedral Choir.
- The commendation is offered by Bishop Ronald Haines.
- "Lift Every Voice" is sung.

- Sentences are given and dismissal is read by Dean Baxter.
- The casket is recessed from the Cathedral.

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| <b>NOTE:</b> <b>The Brown Family will proceed with the casket to the back of the Cathedral, as the recessional hymn, "Fanfare for a Common Man", is played.</b> |
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- **The President** and the First Lady depart.

2:25 pm                      **THE PRESIDENT** and the First Lady depart Washington National Cathedral via motorcade en route Arlington National Cemetery [drive time: 15 minutes]

2:40 pm                      **THE PRESIDENT** and the First Lady arrive Arlington National Cemetery

2:40 pm-  
3:10 pm                      **DOWN TIME**  
                                 **TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER**  
                                 Arlington National Cemetery

3:15 pm                      **The President** and the First Lady proceed to the burial area

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| <b>NOTE:</b> <b>The President and First Lady will greet Mrs. Alma Brown and the Brown Family when the Caisson arrives at the burial area. Honors will be played as the casket is removed from the caisson. The President will escort Mrs. Alma Brown and the Brown Family down the hill to the burial plot.</b> |
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3:30 pm-  
3:50 pm

**BURIAL CEREMONY FOR SECRETARY OF  
COMMERCE RON BROWN  
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY  
Staff Contact: Alexis Herman  
Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel  
POOL PRESS**

**Note: The Vice President and Mrs. Gore will attend.**

- "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is played as the casket is carried to the burial plot.
- Reverend James Tate delivers the opening prayer.
- Three rifle volleys are fired.
- *Taps* is played.
- Eight members of the Honor Guard fold the American Flag, accompanied by "America the Beautiful" and present it to the **President**.
- **The President** presents the American Flag to Mrs. Alma Brown.
- Mrs. Alma Brown, Michael Brown and Tracy Brown place flowers on the casket.
- **The President** escorts Mrs. Alma Brown, Michael Brown and Tracy Brown from the burial site to their car.
- **The President** and the First Lady depart.

4:00 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** and the First Lady depart Arlington National Cemetery via motorcade en route the White House  
[drive time: 15 minutes]

4:15 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** and the First Lady arrive the White House

4:30 pm-  
4:45 pm

**BRIEFING  
OVAL OFFICE  
Staff Contact: John Hilley, Melanne Verveer**

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| 001. schedule | Schedule of the President Wednesday, April 19, 1996 (partial, pp. 6-7) (2 pages) | 04/19/96 | b(7)(E), b(6) |
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4:45 pm-  
5:00 pm

**MEETING**  
**OVAL OFFICE**  
Staff Contact: John Hilley, Melanne Verveer  
**CLOSED PRESS**

**Note: The President will veto HR 1833 during this meeting.**

5:00 pm-  
5:15 pm

**STATEMENT ON HR 1833**  
**ROOSEVELT ROOM**  
Remarks: Terry Edmonds  
Staff Contact: John Hilley, Melanne Verveer  
**POOL PRESS**

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- **The President enters the Roosevelt Room.**
- **The President introduces participant tbd.**
- **Participant tbd makes remarks.**
- **The President makes a statement.**
- **Upon conclusion of the statement, the President departs.**

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| <b>NOTE:</b> <b>Staff vans depart at 5:05 pm from the West Basement for the Reflecting Pool.</b> |
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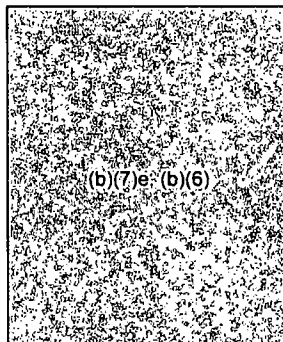
5:35 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the South Lawn

**Note: This departure is closed to staff and guests.**

5:40 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** departs the White House via Marine One en route the Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland  
[flight time: 25 minutes]



6:05 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** arrives the Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland

8:25 pm-  
9:45 pm

**DINNER FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL  
COMMITTEE  
MAIN DINING ROOM  
Cave Valley Golf Club  
Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik  
Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel  
CLOSED PRESS**

9:50 pm

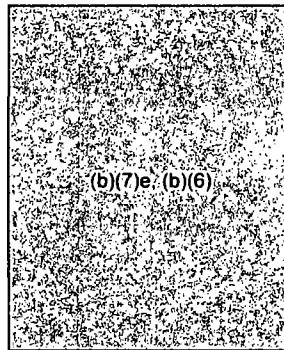
**THE PRESIDENT** departs the Cave Valley Golf Club via motorcade en route the Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland [drive time: 5 minutes]

9:55 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** arrives Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland

10:05 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** departs the Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone via Marine One en route the White House [flight time: 25 minutes]



10:30 pm

**THE PRESIDENT** arrives the White House

**BC AND HRC RON**

**THE WHITE HOUSE**

6:15 pm                    **THE PRESIDENT** departs the Pikesville Reservoir Landing Zone, Baltimore, Maryland via motorcade en route the Mayor's residence [drive time: 20 minutes]

6:35 pm                    **THE PRESIDENT** arrives the Mayor's residence

Greeters:            Mayor Kurt Schmoke  
                         Dr. Patricia Schmoke  
                         Katherine Schmoke  
                         Gia Bladerman  
                         Larry Gibson

6:40 pm-                    **RECEPTION FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL**  
7:55 pm                    **COMMITTEE**  
                         **PATIO**  
                         Remarks: Terry Edmonds  
                         The Mayor's Residence  
                         Staff Contact: Doug Sosnik  
                         Event Coordinator: Patrick Steel  
                         **CLOSED PRESS**

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| <b>NOTE:</b> The President will do a photo receiving line with 100 people upon arrival in the living room. |
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- Don Fowler makes remarks and introduces the Mayor Schmoke.
- Mayor Schmoke welcomes guests and introduces the President.
- The President makes remarks.
- Upon conclusion of remarks, the President departs.

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| <b>NOTE:</b> The President will pose for a group photograph with the Schmoke Family upon departure. |
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7:55 pm                    **THE PRESIDENT** departs the Mayor's residence via motorcade en route the Cave Valley Golf Club [drive time: 25 minutes]

8:20 pm                    **THE PRESIDENT** arrives the Cave Valley Golf Club

Greeters:            Michael and Jessica Bronfein

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| 002. letter              | To Mrs. Sylvia Payne from Hillary Rodham Clinton (3 pages) | 04/12/96 | Personal Misfile |

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| 003. letter              | To Maggie from Diane re: project (2 pages) | 03/14/96 | Personal Misfile |

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*The Brown Family*  
together with the  
*United States Department of Commerce*  
welcome your presence  
at the funeral service for  
*Ronald H. Brown*  
on *Wednesday, the tenth of April*  
*nineteen hundred and ninety-six*  
at *twelve-fifteen o'clock*  
*Washington National Cathedral*  
*Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, N.W.*  
*Washington, District of Columbia*

*Use west door entrance*

*Admit One*  
*Please present for admittance*

*Non-Transferable*





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for

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All unoccupied seats will be released at 12:40 p.m.

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Following the funeral service at the  
Washington National Cathedral

interment will be at

Arlington National Cemetery

Arlington, Virginia

A repast will immediately follow  
the interment at the  
Brown Residence  
2722 Unicorn Lane, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

*Admit One*



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*Admit One*



*Non-Transferable*

**A Celebration of Life**

in memory of

***Ronald H. Brown***

on Tuesday, the ninth of April  
nineteen hundred and ninety-six  
at six o'clock in the evening

Metropolitan Baptist Church

1225 R Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

All unoccupied seats will  
be released at 5:40 p.m.

*Admit One*



*Non-Transferable*

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Personal

## At Montana Standoff, F.B.I. Spurns Aid of Far-Right Groups

By JAMES BROOKE

JORDAN, Mont., April 25 — Posturing for television cameras, three visiting media stars of the far right angrily protested today when agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation turned them back at a checkpoint here, rebuffing their offer to negotiate the surrender of about 20 members of the Freeman.

"Janet Reno could have a bad hair day any day now," one of the men, Bo Gritz, said, referring to the Attorney General. Recalling a 1993 siege in Texas that ended with about 80 deaths, he added, "We don't want to have a conflagration here like we did in Waco."

### Unabom Request Rejected

By The New York Times

HELENA, Mont., April 25 — A Federal appeals court has refused a request by defense lawyers to bar prosecution of the suspect in the Unabom case, Theodore J. Kaczynski, because of Government leaks to news organizations. Without hearing arguments, a three-judge panel from the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, in San Francisco, said that, with rare exception, it had no jurisdiction over someone who has not yet been indicted.

Nodding assent at the wind-whipped checkpoint were Randall Weaver and Jack McLamb. Three years ago, Mr. Weaver's wife and son were killed by Federal agents in a siege in Idaho. Mr. Gritz, a retired Green Beret, helped negotiate an end to that siege. Mr. McLamb, a retired Arizona police sergeant, seeks to recruit police officers to fight "the New World Order" through the sale of his book, "Operation Vampire Killer 2000."

F.B.I. agents, following their policy of not talking to reporters here, did not explain why they blocked the rightists at the checkpoint 10 miles from the compound, where members of the group have been in a standoff with the agents since March 25.

But a leader of a Montana citizens' group applauded the move.

"Bo Gritz and Randy Weaver — most of these people are coming in here because they want to get their name in the papers," said Evan Barrett, co-chairman of the group, the Montana Anti-Extremist Coalition. Under the slogan, "Fight Back, Montana," the group plans on Friday to kick off a statewide drive here to gather signatures for a ballot initiative that would protect citizens from extremist groups.

The F.B.I. has blocked access to the site to a series of high-profile leaders from far-right militia groups. But it has permitted family

of the Freeman and state leaders to negotiate with members of the group, and most have done so without pausing to be interviewed by the dozens of reporters staked out at the checkpoint.

So far the most successful negotiator was Butch Anderson, a local rancher who has never been photographed or interviewed by the press.

Concerned about his daughter, Val Stanton, and his 5-year-old granddaughter, Mariah, Mr. Anderson made several visits to the Freeman compound soon after the siege began. Adding to the pressure, a delegation of relatives delivered to the Freeman on April 3 a petition for their surrender.

Two days later, Mrs. Stanton and Maria left the compound. Within a week the loneliness proved to be too great for Mrs. Stanton's husband, Ebert, and for his mother, Agnes Stanton. They surrendered and were immediately arrested on outstanding Federal warrants for bank and mail fraud charges.

Another negotiator is Karl Ohs, a Republican state legislator. Over the course of five visits in three weeks, the lawmaker, who wears a cowboy hat and boots, has gradually won the Freeman's confidence.

"We have made some progress," Mr. Ohs told Reuters on Wednesday after driving away with his fellow negotiator, John Connor, Montana's

chief prosecutor.

Their first meeting was held on folding chairs by a barbed wire fence at the edge of the compound. Their second visit was in a mobile home inside the compound. Today, the two state officials were received in a white ranchhouse that the Freeman call their "supreme court."

The militia leaders seem to have come in part for the free publicity. One man came twice last week, returning apparently to have cameras film a repeat refusal of entry.

"You come up to Northern Michigan, mister, and I'll see you in my cross hairs," Norman Olson belated to an F.B.I. agent last Friday. Dressed in green camouflage fatigues, Mr. Olson said he was "commander" of the Northern Michigan Militia.

"There are many, many angry people in this country," said Mr. Olson, who was accompanied by a sole follower.

On March 31, an Idaho group, the Freeman Patriots of the Northwest, announced that 800 "patriots" would converge for a Freeman support rally in Lewiston, a town 125 miles west of here. Only 8 showed up.

"We'll be staying until the F.B.I. leaves Jordan," vowed Edward LeStage, an organizer.

The Lewiston police said the eight protesters were gone by the end of the week.

THE NEW YORK TIMES  
FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1996

# Few at Mitsubishi Are Silent Over Accusations

By ROBYN MEREDITH

NORMAL, Ill., April 25 — As the gray sky brightened this morning and Kelli M. Harrison hurried to work, she paused to give her views about accusations that hundreds of women here at Mitsubishi's automobile assembly plant had been sexually harassed.

"You can't stop guys looking at women or women looking at guys," said Ms. Harrison, who works in the plant's body shop. She insisted that Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America had been unfairly accused.

But then she discussed the time, just after she started working at the plant in 1989, that some male co-workers left a note for her on the factory floor that asked her to bare her breasts. Another man took the note to a supervisor who met with the authors of the note, and that was the end of it, she said. The company encouraged her to file a complaint, but she refused. "It is not worth some man losing their job."

Ms. Harrison said that since then she had had no problems at the fac-

tory, where about one-fifth of the 4,000 employees are women. As for other people's accusations, she said: "A lot of it I think is the women's fault. You have to stop it right away."

But 30 women, some of whom still work in the plant, have filed a civil lawsuit against Mitsubishi in Federal District Court in nearby Peoria, that describes routine groping, sexual graffiti and degrading remarks. Their complaints were echoed earlier this month in a lawsuit brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against the company in what may be the nation's largest sexual harassment case.

Both lawsuits contend that Mitsubishi has allowed offensive incidents to go unpunished, fostering an atmosphere conducive to harassment.

A lawyer for many of the women who filed the civil suit, Patricia C. Benassi, described some of the activity at the plant. She said one woman was bruised when a male worker fired an air gun between her legs. Male supervisors and line workers rubbed their genitals against female workers, she said. Other examples include male workers "pretending to or actually masturbating," she said, as they stared at the women working along side them on the assembly line.

And then there are the photographs. Routinely, male workers gathered to watch women dance naked and perform sex acts for pay at private parties away from the factory. Photos were taken and prints wound up in the plant. Some were stacked up in some of the break areas, Ms. Benassi explained and others, including officials of Local 2488 of the United Auto Workers, confirmed. Some show production line workers and managers performing oral sex on young women. Some

party-goers wore their Mitsubishi uniforms to the parties.

After indignantly protesting the harassment charges — and encouraging workers here to do the same — Mitsubishi changed its tack today. Tsuneo Ohinouye, the company's chairman and chief executive, said it wanted to settle the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission lawsuit. The civil case, he said, "could be an ongoing issue."

Mr. Ohinouye said that while there had been cases of harassment at the plant, the numbers do not approach the hundreds suggested by the commission. About 60 Japanese nationals work as managers in the factory, which builds two Mitsubishi models along with three marketed by Chrysler. Mitsubishi Motor is a subsidiary of the Mitsubishi Motors Corporation of Japan.

Today, the commission chairman, Gilbert F. Casellas, said the panel was encouraged by Mr. Ohinouye's statement that he wanted to settle the lawsuit. Commission officials "remain open to discussions that may lead to resolution of this very serious matter," Mr. Casellas said.

Mr. Ohinouye disputed the lawsuits' contention that offensive incidents had gone unpunished, saying that Mitsubishi had dismissed 10 male workers for harassing women, with four fired this year. Since 1987 when the plant opened, Mitsubishi has investigated 89 charges of sexual harassment. Many resulted in verbal or written warnings, and in addition to the 10 dismissals, three men have been demoted. Four complaints by women were found to be without merit, he said.

A company spokesman said tonight that some workers had been disciplined for bringing the party photographs into the plant.

Here in Normal, the accusations have provoked strong emotions. Most feel the harassment charges are overblown.

Donald C. Shelby, vice president of the United Auto Workers local, said the union was surprised by the commission's estimate that hundreds of women may have been harassed. "It seems like the numbers are a lot higher than what we are aware of," he said.

"Sexual harassment shouldn't be tolerated at all," he added.

Mr. Shelby also said Mitsubishi had tried to improve the workplace for women in the past year or year and a half. That is when he and his co-worker were told to remove the pictures of models from the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue they had pasted up near their workbench.

Ms. Benassi said that female workers who heard about and saw the party photographs felt that "it was one more indication of how women were treated there." Some women were uncomfortable be-

cause, "You see your boss giving oral sex to the strippers, and this is all in your workplace," Ms. Benassi explained. Some women and men who saw the pictures were disgusted by them, she said.

But some Mitsubishi workers said they saw nothing wrong with the parties, though many conceded that it was not a good idea to bring the photographs into the plants.

Whatever people feel about the parties and photographs, most are angry about the resulting publicity and the harassment charges.

The women who filed the lawsuit have received further harassment at work because people are so angry about the charges, Ms. Benassi said. Earlier this week, one received a death threat. All have refused to comment about the case.

Workers interviewed outside the plant this week reacted to the charges as if they — not a giant company headquartered halfway around the world — had been personally accused of such wrongdoing.

And they were incensed and embarrassed because they felt the reputation of all workers had been tarred by a few people.

Arthur J. Stefanelli, a line worker, said, "I am a part of that conglomerate." Mitsubishi, he said, "is me — I am being demeaned in my community."

Some workers said the women filing complaints were too sensitive, and may have sometimes mistaken good-natured teasing for more than it was. For instance, at a certain spot on the line, cars whose seats are covered with plastic pass by, and workers must sit in the seats to perform the next assembling task. Among the women's complaints is that male workers pour water on the seats so women will get wet when they sit down.

Mr. Stefanelli agreed that such incidents had often happened. He described them as pranks, and said he had been the brunt of the joke as well. Such stunts were "totally unisex" he said, and not harassment.

## Few Women on Japan's Assembly Lines

By ANDREW POLLACK

TOKYO, April 25 — It would be safe to assume that there is little sexual harassment on the assembly lines of the Mitsubishi Motors Corporation in Japan. That is because there are virtually no women on the assembly lines of Mitsubishi and other automobile manufacturers.

In the Japanese workplace, many women are confined to subservient roles like pouring tea for their male colleagues, with many of them called office "flowers." Most women have no hope for promotion and no guarantee of lifetime employment; they are expected to quit when they marry.

Some industry analysts have speculated that such differences might have contributed to a tolerance of sexual harassment at Mitsubishi's factory at Normal, Ill. Tsuneo Ohinouye, the top execu-

tive at the Mitsubishi factory in Normal, denied that cultural differences played a role in the way female employees were treated. He said the company did not tolerate sexual harassment.

There is evidence that women face sexual discrimination in Japan. In help-wanted advertisements, companies often specify the sex of employees they want and set an age limit for female applicants. It is said that some companies will not hire single women that live alone, but only those who live with their parents.

There are very few women in the upper or even the middle ranks of management. Some young women are moving to Hong Kong, the United States or other countries in search of better employment opportunities.

Anecdotal evidence also suggests that there are many cases in Japan of what would be called sex-

ual harassment in the United States, like crude language.

A woman brought the first sexual harassment lawsuit in Japan in 1992, and there have been few since. A court ruled that a company and one of its male employees had violated the woman's rights because of crude remarks that drove her to quit her job.

As for the lack of women on automobile assembly lines, industry executives say the reason is that Japanese law prohibits women from working late at night. Japanese automobile workers alternate every week between the day shift and the night shift.

But Mitsubishi has a few employed on assembly lines that only make one part and do not operate at night. Some women are also working on the assembly line at companies that have shift hours, so working.

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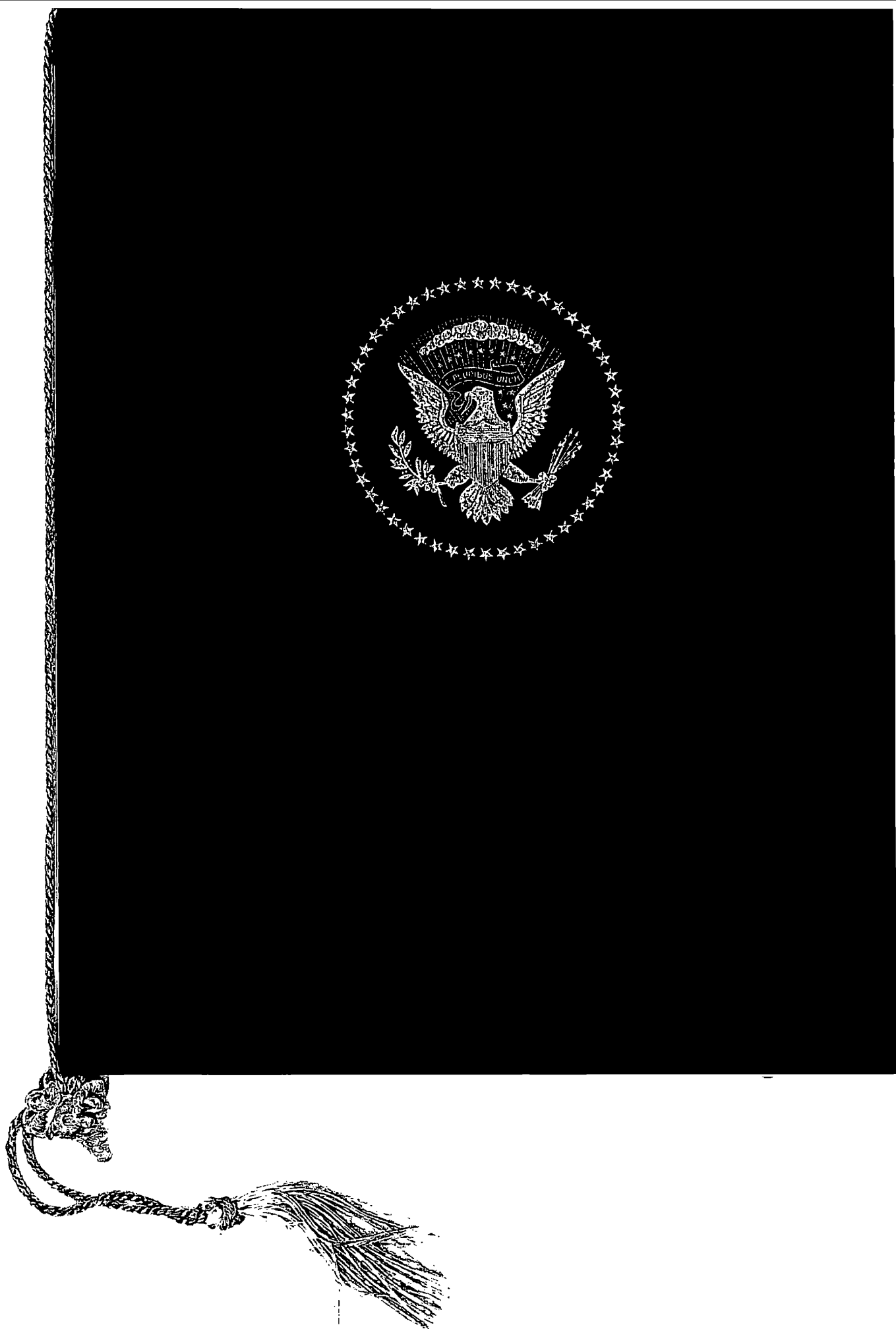
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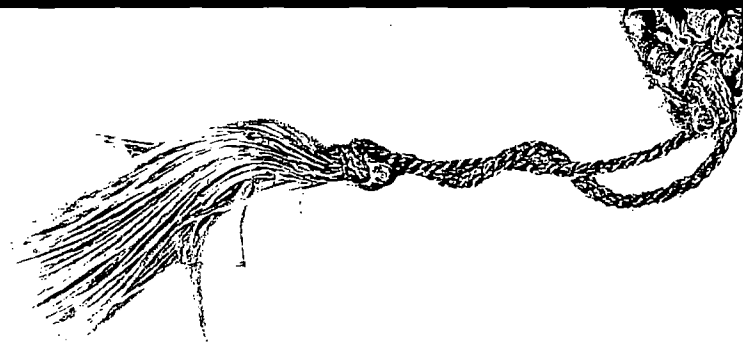
## HISTORY OF THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF MESS

IT HAS BEEN RECORDED AS FAR BACK AS 1880 ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT USS DESPATCH, WHILE PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYES WAS IN OFFICE, THAT NAVY STEWARDS WERE FIRST UTILIZED TO PROVIDE FOOD SERVICE TO THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. SINCE THAT TIME, THE NAVY HAS ASSIGNED THEIR BEST MESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS TO THE WHITE HOUSE STAFF MESS TO PREPARE THE FINEST FOODS AND PROVIDE OUTSTANDING FOOD SERVICE FOR THE PRESIDENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

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## Opening Statement of

### **Representative Paul E. Kanjorski**

#### Subcommittee on Capital Markets, Securities and Government Sponsored Enterprises

#### Oversight Hearing on Government Sponsored Enterprises

April 17, 1996

Mr. Chairman, I have long believed that the Congress does not, as a rule, conduct enough oversight over the entities it has created and the laws it has passed. Our hearing today, and the two additional hearings you have scheduled for this June, are evidence of your commitment to strong and effective oversight.

I had intended to use my opening statement today to discuss some of the major policy issues before us as we examine the performance of HUD, the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac since the passage of the 1992 law which dramatically rewrote their charters, authorities and obligations.

I am compelled instead, to take public exception to an article entitled "*Grow Up, Fannie Mae*" which appeared on the op-ed page of yesterday's *Washington Post*, authored by James K. Glassman, a journalist whose opinions I generally respect. Both the tone and substance of this article unfairly impugn the integrity of Franklin Raines and Fannie Mae. They are unworthy of both Mr. Glassman and the *Post*.

The implication of the article is that Fannie Mae used its power to convince the President of the United States to nominate its Vice Chairman, Franklin Raines, to be the Director of Office of Management and Budget in order to protect itself from user fees. The article would have us believe that Mr. Raines is willing to take a 95% cut in his pay in order to protect Fannie Mae and its stockholders. This is a conspiracy theory so wild that it reads like outtakes from an Oliver Stone screenplay or excerpts from the Unabomber's manifesto.

I do not know Franklin Raines personally. I do know that his professional reputation is first class, and his record of integrity is unquestioned. I do know that he has served with distinction at OMB in the past and that he is eminently qualified for the position to which he has been nominated. I also know that it is precisely because of unjustified attacks like this that it is

becoming increasingly difficult to attract high caliber individuals from the private sector to serve in the government. Mr. Glassman owes Mr. Raines an apology.

In addition to its snide innuendoes about Frank Raines, the article is fatally flawed because it focuses only on the advantages that accrue from GSE status and not on any of the obligations that are imposed on GSEs as a result of their public charters.

The article does not mention that the housing GSEs are required by law to offer services across the entire nation. They do not have the luxury that other firms have to pick and choose their markets. They had to operate in the Southwest when the bottom fell out of the market in the 1980's, in the Midwest and New England when they have had their financial problems, in California when housing prices fell, as well as the poorest sections of Appalachia and the farthest flung sections of Alaska.

The article neglects to mention that the housing GSEs cannot offer the range of products and services that other firms can offer. For safety and soundness reasons, their range of products and services is tightly controlled, and they must obtain approval from HUD before they can offer new products. Even in the housing area, the GSEs must live under a maximum mortgage cap. While one of the GSEs has unwisely recommended that this cap be eliminated, it remains in place, and allows other firms to skim the cream off the top of this market.

The article unfairly implies that while a lot has changed since Fannie was chartered in 1938, the GSEs and their regulatory structure have not. In fact, the Congress has dramatically overhauled their operations and regulations on a number of occasions, including as recently as 1992. We have imposed significant new regulatory requirements on the GSEs.

The article neglects to mention that the housing GSEs must comply with very detailed affordable housing goals for low- and moderate- income housing, housing located in central cities, rural and other underserved areas, and housing for very-low income families and low-income families in low-income areas. The final rules on these housing goals took up 159 pages of very fine print in the Federal Register. Financial institutions across the nation complain loudly about the requirements of the Community Reinvestment Act. Yet the CRA is nothing compared to the affordable housing requirements imposed on Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The article neglects to mention that the two housing GSEs may also be the only private sector firms that have an entire agency, the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, established to look over their shoulders to make sure they are operated in a safe and sound manner. The Office imposes special requirements on them and has the ability to oversee their operations and request data in ways that no other federal entity imposes on any other firm in the financial services sector.

And finally the article neglects to mention that no other firms in the financial services sectors have significant proportions of their boards of directors appointed by the President of the United States, instead of elected by their shareholders. There are not a lot of other firms that are anxious to give up such a large proportion of their boards to public sector appointees.

Mr. Chairman, I do not want to leave the impression that the housing GSEs are perfect. I think we can and should be pushing them to do more. I believe they have paid too much attention to our largest cities and high growth areas and not enough attention to neglected areas like Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Data I have seen from 1994 and 1995 indicate that both companies are substantially underserving my Congressional District and areas around it. While the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton MSA has a little more than one-quarter of one-percent of the U.S. population, and nearly three-tenths of one-percent of the owner-occupied housing in the United States, it is receiving only a little more than one-tenth of one-percent of the housing GSEs business, or roughly one-third to one-half of what it should receive.

I also believe that as two of our nation's foremost advocates for housing, they should be doing more with their intellectual and technical knowledge to promote the job growth and economic development which is an essential precondition in many areas to the development of affordable housing. History has shown us that if we can develop good paying, stable jobs, housing will follow, and, conversely, when job opportunities are lost, housing deteriorates.

I know that we are all jealous, as Mr. Glassman is, of the housing GSEs generous salary structures. That makes it even more amazing that someone would criticize an individual who, like Mr. Raines, would voluntarily forsake a seven-figure salary in order to return to public service for only 5% of his previous salary.

Finally, I also want to note that the Subcommittee has received complaints about at least one GSEs performance as a landlord of multi-family housing in New York City and Hartford and hopes to work with them to resolve these concerns.

Mr. Chairman, I look forward to working with you, HUD, the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, and the two housing GSEs to improve the performance of both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. But whatever complaints I have, they should be put in the broader context that the housing GSEs, at no cost to U.S. taxpayers, have built the strongest housing market in the world. As a result of their operations American families, no matter where they are located, have access to lower cost home mortgages than anyone else in the free world. This system has served our nation very well in good economic times and in bad, and we should not tinker with it lightly.

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# Church's faith withstands the fire

Effingham, S.C., has joined together, trying to overcome the arson at the all-black church

By Gary Fields  
and Richard Price  
USA TODAY

EFFINGHAM, S.C.

From the road, it looks as unspoiled as the day it was built 114 years ago, a little Baptist church tucked among trees the Lynches River.

But behind that postcard picture and the simple wooden doors lies the latest chapter in a story that has disturbed people of every color in villages like this across the South.

As darkness fell 10 days ago, a half-hour after choir practice in this all-black church, someone threw a tank of diesel fuel through a window and set the church on fire. Flames gutted the sanctuary, burned through the roof and scorched the Bible.

It's the 26th arson of a predominantly black church since Jan. 13, 1995. The FBI and ATF have begun a massive probe.

As with the other fires, locals have been reluctant to call this racially motivated. Florence has crime problems involving gangs and drugs, but racial crimes have not been an issue. In fact, the community is Ronald McNair, the black astronaut killed in the Challenger explosion.

So people look for other reasons. Just a bunch of stupid kids, some say. A racist copycat "who had too much too drink," suggests Florence County media coordinator Jimmy Owens. One rumor holds a personal vendetta was going on inside the church. Others suggest it may have been burned for insurance.

Even the 53-member congregation finds it incredible.

"There was no indication anyone wanted us out of here," says the Rev. Troy Shaw. "Nothing racial, nothing boggles the mind."

The head of the local NAACP calls the fire "devastating" but avoids racial allegations. All Calvin Thomas says is, "It takes a sick individual to do something like this."

County Sheriff James Gregg



Effingham Baptist Church: A tank of diesel fuel thrown through a window ignited a fire that gutted the sanctuary, burned through the roof and scorched the Bible.



'No need in getting mad': Willie McKeever, Effingham Baptist Church deacon, looks down in dismay the morning after the fire.

already has dismissed most motives from his list. "It wasn't for insurance," he says soberly. "They didn't have nearly enough. And we've looked closely at the congregation; there was no trouble inside the church, and there were no fights going on with outsiders."

Pausing, he adds, "I can't say for sure it was racial, but I can't rule it out, either."

Gregg and federal authorities are exploring whether this fire is linked to three others — one across the state at St. Paul Baptist Church in Lexington County last August and two

and vulnerable — black institutions. And it hurts.

"Whoever did this needs punishment," declares an angry David Johnson, a 74-year-old, black retired farmer, who says that he'd "put him behind a truck and drag him until his tongue hangs out."

But outrage isn't the overriding emotion here.

"There's no need in getting mad," says 65-year-old church deacon Willie McKeever. His concern: "To get it rebuilt. We haven't had an adjustment with the insurance company, so we're just at a standstill."

For McKeever the disruption is particularly disturbing. He has attended services here all his life. Five generations of his family have done so. His grandfather sat in the church the day the first service was held.

Leaders of Florence County (pop. 115,000) have courted a progressive image that helped lure industry. Hoffmann-LaRoche is building a \$500 million research and pharmaceuticals manufacturing facility. The area worries about a hate-crime image.

Beyond that, this is a region of devout churchgoers who sympathize with the victims of a crime against a church. White residents have contributed heavily to the church's rebuilding fund, Shaw says.

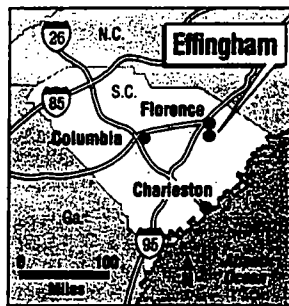
"We're going to make this right," explains Gregg, whose sheriff's headquarters is a mile from the church. "This is not a community of racists."

At the high school, where blacks and whites mingle on the lawns, principal Curtis Boswell says he has nothing to suggest any racial unease. "This surprised all of us," he says. "We just have trouble of that sort."

The same befuddlement exists all over town. At Floyd's Grocery, a half-mile from the church, a pair of female clerks — one black, one white — shrug. They don't understand the fire.

At Effingham Feed and Seed, a ramshackle, 123-year-old general store that looks like a parody of the old South (although the potbelly stove been electrified), 18-year-old Christopher Allen thinks it's "just one of those things. It don't mean nothing."

The congregation is looking ahead. Now holding services in the church cafeteria, which was spared in the fire, members are "focusing on rebuilding," Shaw says. And "trying to stay together, and dealing with the challenge God has put before us."



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about 50 miles southwest of here last June at the Mount Zion AME Church and the Macedonia Baptist Church.

The latter pair led to the arrest of Gary Christopher Cox, 22, and Timothy Adron Welch, 23, who carried a card identifying him as a member of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Both were charged with arson, and federal civil rights charges are pending.

Is it possible the fires throughout the South are part of a vast conspiracy? Authorities don't think so.

Earl Woodham of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says agents have ruled out a tie between these fires and three other South Carolina blazes. But even lacking a direct link, no one can dismiss a racial message.

Physically, the toll has not been great — no deaths or injuries — which may explain why it took time for these fires to net national attention. But emotionally, the cost has been considerable: Churches are the South's single most visible —

# California comeback

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# Hollywood sparks revival in Golden State

'L.A. is what New York was at the turn of the century'

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LOS ANGELES — In a deserted aircraft factory a few miles from the Pacific Ocean, some of the biggest names in Hollywood are helping write the script for southern California's economic future.

Call it "The California Dream, Part II."

The plant — where Howard Hughes assembled his legendary Spruce Goose airplane — is the future home of DreamWorks SKG, the first major U.S. movie studio to be built in at least 50 years. It's also a tangible sign of the remarkable transformation unfolding in southern California, home to 18.3 million people and 7% of the U.S. economy.

The story line is a movie favorite: The comeback against long odds. After its worst recession since World War II, a devastating earthquake and the agony of the 1992 riots, southern California is on the mend. In Los Angeles, unemployment is down to 8.3% from a peak 11.1% in early 1994. Home prices, which plunged in the early '90s, have stabilized.

For President Clinton, the timing couldn't be better. California has 54 of the 270 electoral votes he needs to win reelection this fall. The state's recovery appears to have given him the edge: The latest statewide polls give Clinton a double-digit lead over GOP candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Local leaders, meanwhile, have recovered some of the boosterish optimism that once defined the southern California business community. "We've got the best climate, the biggest retail market, the largest port, the most modern freeways and highest percentage of college graduates of any big city in the country," boasts Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, 66, a Republican businessman who took office in 1993. "We're going to do whatever it takes to convince business people it's in their own selfish interest to come here."

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Such talk would have seemed insane a few years ago. Hammered by the Cold War's end, the state's aerospace industry lost more than half its jobs from 1990 to '95. The office vacancy rate in downtown Los Angeles hit 26.3% in 1994, fourth highest in the USA. By 1992, a factory was moving out of California every 1.6 days.

To some observers, the state seemed doomed to decline. "The pessimism, even among the state's business and political leaders, was incredible," says author Joel Kotkin, a senior fellow at Pepperdine University's Institute of Public Policy.

The road back has been painful, particularly for southern California. While parts of northern California benefited from a computer industry boom, Los Angeles and San Diego paid dearly for their reliance on the Pentagon. Of the 185,000 California aerospace jobs lost in the defense downsizing, at least two-thirds were in Los Angeles County. While California home prices fell roughly 15% from 1990 to 1995, in Los Angeles they plunged 30%. The '94 Northridge earthquake caused up to \$40 billion in damage; the '92 riots, over \$1 billion.

But having lost a big chunk of their

economic base, southern Californians are busy building a new one. And Hollywood is leading the way.

The movie industry now employs some 134,000 people in the Los Angeles area, up 40% since 1993. Entertainment jobs now outnumber aerospace jobs in the region. Pay is generous: an average \$54,000 a year

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for movie production workers, comparable to aerospace manufacturing.

Case in point: The DreamWorks studio, the \$150 million brainchild of director Steven Spielberg, former Disney president Jeffrey Katzenberg and recording executive David Geffen. The studio will feature the latest digital film technology, linked by a fiber-optic network. In a bit of historical symbolism, the cavernous hanger used to build the Spruce Goose — the world's largest wooden airplane — will house four TV sound stages.

DreamWorks officials say they expect the studio and an adjoining office park to become a magnet for new firms spawned by the growth of multimedia technology. "We see this project giving us a huge competitive advantage," says Michael Montgomery, the DreamWorks executive in charge of the studio project.

The advantages for southern California also could be considerable. Ernst & Young, the accounting firm, predicts DreamWorks will fuel creation of nearly 32,000 jobs by 2001, 57% of them in southern California.

The movie boom also is reviving Los Angeles' commercial real estate market. Rents are soaring in the modern-day movie district (the "beautiful downtown Burbank" made famous by the '60s TV show *Laugh-In*). "What's happened over the past year is remarkable," says Rob Maguire of Maguire Thomas Partners, one of the city's best-known developers. The DreamWorks studio will anchor his Playa Vista development — the first major commercial project to break ground in Los Angeles in at least six years.

On the drawing boards: a planned community with 13,000 homes, 600,000 square feet of retail space, 6 million square feet of low-rise office space and 260 acres of restored wetlands — product of a carefully crafted deal with environmentalists. "Everybody recognizes the old southern California approach to development doesn't work anymore," project manager Doug Gardner says. "This

is how communities are going to develop here in the future."

The future will look different in another way. Immigration, and the diversity it brings, is reshaping southern California. Hispanics now are 37% of the area's population, Asians 10%. Result: a growing mass market. "Southern California's minority market is growing the fastest, and it's seeing the fastest growth in income," says Daniel Villanueva, chairman of Bastion Capital, a Los Angeles investment firm that funds companies serving Hispanics. "There are some positive stories out there."

But immigration remains the ultimate hot-button issue here. Almost 206,000 legal immigrants entered California in 1994, the last year for which figures are available. Federal officials estimate 1.6 million were living there illegally. Critics say the flood is straining social services and forcing down wages. But other analysts give immigrants credit for creating a flourishing network of small and medium-size businesses.

"L.A. is what New York was at the turn of the century — the great port of entry," Kotkin says. "Except its immigrants tie it to some of the most dynamic countries in the world."

Evidence of that entrepreneurial

drive can be seen on downtown Los Angeles' east side, where Chinese business owners, many of them immigrants, have turned an old warehouse district into Toy Town — a major toy distribution center. "Not too many cities have such a culture of diversity," says Charlie Woo, president of MegaToys, one of about 400 firms in Toy Town. "Everybody here speaks the language of business."

Minority communities also may help provide the missing ingredient in southern California's comeback: a revival in the housing market. While home prices have stabilized, many homeowners remain trapped by huge losses, unable to trade up to more expensive homes. "You've never had a recovery in southern California without a big bang in home starts," says David Hensley, an economist for Salomon Bros., a brokerage firm.

The turn may be at hand. Home sales have surged recently, driven in part by minority buyers. One survey found Hispanic surnames accounted for nine of the 10 most common names of Los Angeles home buyers last year. The tenth name was Asian. Minority buyers are even making their presence felt in the affluent San Fernando Valley. "The valley is heading toward being an Hispanic-dominated community," says Chuck Lamb, a Northridge Realtor. "It's 10 or 12 years off, but it's coming."

The streets surrounding Lamb's office show barely a trace of the 1994

earthquake — even though it reduced much of the area to twisted wreckage. But signs of renewal are hard to find in the south central Los Angeles districts scarred by the 1992 riots.

A reconstruction drive led by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth was criticized for inaction. The group, Rebuild L.A., now is working to bring grocery stores and other services to the area, says Linda Griego, the current director. "We're taking a bottom up approach."

Griego says Rebuild L.A. also has formed support networks for hundreds of small manufacturers located in south central Los Angeles. But some African-American business leaders say not enough is being done to lure high-tech firms and jobs to the area.

"We need something more than janitorial services and retail stores," says Mary Ann Mitchell, president of CC-OPS, a telecommunications firm, and president of the National Black Business Council. City Hall, she adds, is doing little to help. "I don't think Mayor Riordan has a clue."

Riordan declines to comment on his relationship with the African-American community, but admits the riots, and the racial sores they revealed, have hindered efforts to refurbish Los Angeles' business image.

"When your reputation is tarnished, you don't get it back quickly," he says. "You have to earn it inch by inch. But Los Angeles is doing that."

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