

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. email	To: R. Paul Richard from Katherine E. Newell, re: Final Schedule for Boston [partial] (12 pages)	10/28/1993	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
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WHO
OA/Box Number: 500000

FOLDER TITLE:

[10/26/1993 - 08/16/1995]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-OCT-1993 09:14:00.00

SUBJECT: Boston

TO: Katherine E. Newell (NEWELL_K) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Can you fax an updated schedule to Bachar in Boston? Signal is up and running now.

Also, the departure from the JFK library is the same as the arrival mentioned above.

Trip number for Boston is 38. Thanks for helping me so much. I'm swamped this week.

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATOR: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:26-OCT-1993 09:01:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: B

ATT SUBJECT: Boston trip

ATT TO: Katherine E. Newell (NEWELL_K)

READ: UNKNOWN

ATT TEXT:

Greeting curbside: (open press)

Sen. Kennedy and wife Victoria Reggie Kennedy

Jackie Onassis

Caroline Kennedy and Ed Schollossberg

JFK Jr.

Eunice Kennedy and Sergeant Shriver

Pat and Jean Kennedy

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy

Cong. Joe Kennedy and wife

Harvard University band

Potus will escorted to library, 100 feet walk, open press

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 26-OCT-1993 09:08:00.00

SUBJECT: Boston trip

TO: Katherine E. Newell (NEWELL_K) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Greeting curbside: (open press)

Sen. Kennedy and wife Victoria Reggie Kennedy

Jackie Onassis

Caroline Kennedy and Ed Schollossberg

JFK Jr.

Eunice Kennedy and Sergeant Shriver

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Harvard University band

Potus will escorted to library, 100 feet walk, open press

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 27-OCT-1993 20:55:00.00

SUBJECT: scenario for JFK

TO: Katherine E. Newell (NEWELL_K) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

10:55 am The President arrives curbside at the Kennedy

Library

OPEN PRESS

Potus will be met by the following:

Sen. Kennedy

Mrs. Onassis

John F. Kennedy Jr.

Caroline Kennedy

Ed Schlossberg

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy

Patricia Kennedy Lawford

At the curb, Mrs. Onassis will present the

President with a leather bound version of

Profile on Courage (italized).

Also, the Harvard University band will be
playing during the greeting.

11:00 AM Program begins (see attached program)

12:00-noon The program ends and the President and the Kennedy

family will proceed to the "Kennedy Family Room,"

which is located on the 7th floor of the Library.

The President will proceed to the 7th floor with
the following:

Potus, Sen. Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis, John F. Kennedy

Jr., Caroline Kennedy, Ed Schlossberg, Mack McLarty

12:20 pm The President views with the Kennedy family

special mementos of the Kennedy family.

12:40 pm Proceed from Kennedy Family Room, 7th floor to

main floor of library

12:45 pm Begin tour of Library with immediated family

and special guests

The tour will be led by Dave Powers

Sen. Kennedy

Victoria Reggie Kennedy, spouse

Mrs. Onassis

JFK, Jr.

Caroline Kennedy

Ed Schlossberg

Eunice Kennedy Shriver

Sargent Shriver

Patricia Kennedy Lawford

Jean Kennedy

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy
Cong. Joe Kennedy
Beth Kennedy, spouse
Dave Powers
Paul Kirk, Chairman of the John F. Kennedy Library
Foundation

The President will view the following categories
during the tour:

Convention Hall, 1960 Presidential Campaign,
Kennedy-Nixon debate, Inauguration, White House
Cabinet, International Affairs, Peace Corps
Cuban Missile Crisis, Space Program, Oval Office,
Kennedy Family, Domestic Affairs, Assassination,
Legacy, Profile in Courage Award.

- 1:45 pm The tour will come to a close.
The President will be escorted to the motorcade
with the same greeting party (as mentioned above
for arrival.)
- 1:55 pm The President departs via motorcade

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Katherine E. Newell (NEWELL_K) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:28-OCT-1993 20:03:00.00

SUBJECT: Final Schedule for Boston

TO: R. Paul Richard (RICHARD_R) (WHO)

READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Here is the final for Boston. Hope you're having fun!
I am also sending the briefing paper for the "Faces of Hope" photo
op, in case POTUS would like to see it.

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ATT CREATOR: Katherine E. Newell (UNKNOWN)

ATT CREATION DATE/TIME:28-OCT-1993 20:01:00.00

ATT BODY PART TYPE: P

ATT SUBJECT: PC -BINARY- -oct29bc.fri-

ATT TEXT:

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993

FINAL

SCHEDULER: ANNE WALLEY

HOME: 202-588-0606

OFFICE: 202-456-6418

WHCA PAGER: 4039

CELLULAR: 202-494-7807

PRESS DESK: ANNE EDWARDS

HOME: 301-565-3101

OFFICE: 202-456-7560

WHCA PAGER: 4208

PRINCIPAL EVENTS: *

JFK Library Ceremony - Boston, MA

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NAFTA event - Boston, MA

WEATHER: Boston, MA

Partly cloudy; minimum temperature 36 to 41; maximum temperature 54 to 59; wind variable at 3 to 8 knots
Washington, DC

Fair to partly cloudy and milder; minimum temperature 40 to 45; maximum temperature 63 to 68; wind southwest to south at 8 to 15 knots

Boston Advance Team:

Team Member

Team Assignment

WHCA Pager

Cell #

SKYPAGE pin

Steve Bachar

lead

4125

202-365-2753

Kevin Jefferson

site, JFK library

John Gorman

site

Craig Livingstone

site, Gillette plant

Steve Singer

site, airport

David Neslen

press

4101

202-494-9846

Brenda Anders

press

Catherine Grunden

RON

Andrew Dunscomb

motorcade

Boston Contact Numbers:

Contact Number

Direct Dial

From White House *96+

Staff Advance Phone

617-357-4536

38220

Staff Advance Fax

617-357-4539

Staff Hotel Phone

617-426-2000

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Staff Hotel Fax

Press Advance Phone

617-357-4542

38224

Press Advance Fax

617-357-4543

Signal Operator

38000

Meet Me Conference

202-757-2104

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993
FINAL

PREVIOUS RON: Park Plaza Hotel
64 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02126
(617) 426-2000

tba JOG

NOTE:

Baggage call is at 10:30 am outside sleeping rooms.
10:30 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Park Plaza Hotel via motorcade en route John F. Kennedy Library
[drive time: 20 minutes]

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10:50 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives John F. Kennedy Library
[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB B]
Greeters:

The Honorable Ted Kennedy, U.S. Senator

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

Caroline Kennedy

Ed Schlossberg, spouse

John F. Kennedy, Jr.

Patricia Kennedy Lawford

Ethel Kennedy

Harvard University band

NOTE TO STAFF:

Staff are greeted by John F. Kennedy Library volunteers and are escorted to either staff holding room (Cafe) or staff area at speech site. Lunch will be available in the staff holding room.

The President has the option to hold in the Cafe, Main Level, before proceeding to stage.

10:55 am

THE PRESIDENT is escorted 100 feet to the John F. Kennedy Library by the Kennedy family greeters
OPEN PRESS

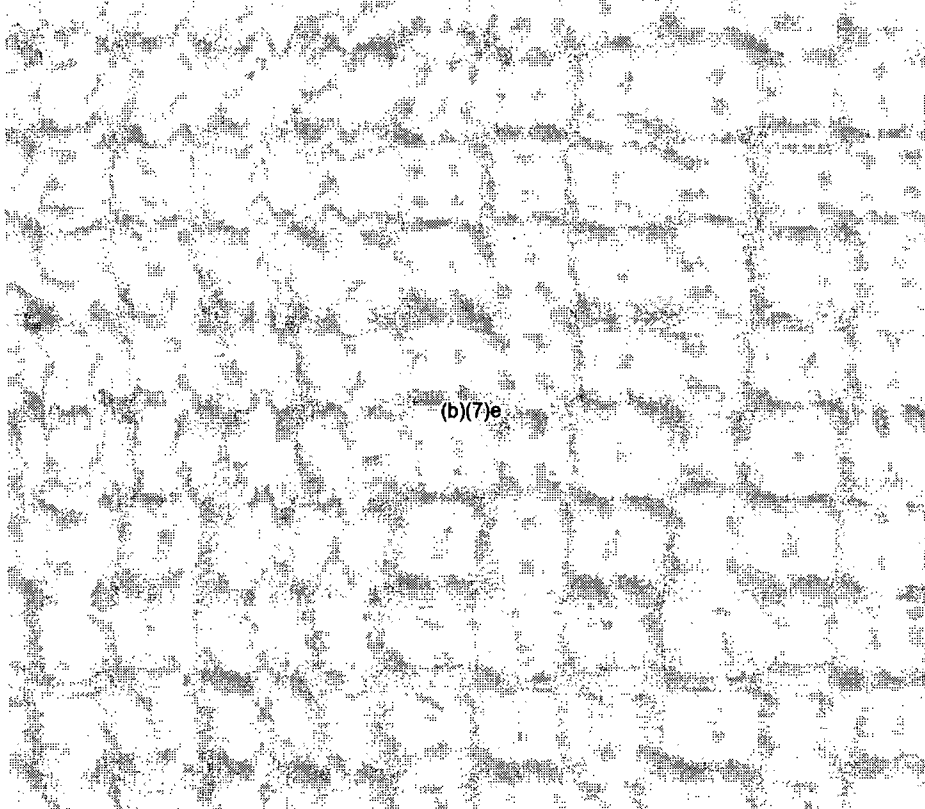
11:00 am-

DEDICATION of the New Museum at the John F. Kennedy Library

12:00 pm

John F. Kennedy Library

STEVEN SMITH CENTER
Remarks: Jeremy Rosner, Carter Wilkie
Staff Contact: Anne Walley
POOL PRESS



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11:00 am

Audience is welcomed by Charles U. Daly, Director of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, and Paul G. Kirk, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation

Tom Brokaw makes opening remarks and introduces Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., President of Boston College

Invocation by Rev. Monan

Tom Brokaw introduces the following speakers

Rep. Joe Kennedy makes remarks

Caroline Kennedy makes remarks

Sen. Ted Kennedy makes remarks and introduces the President

The President makes remarks

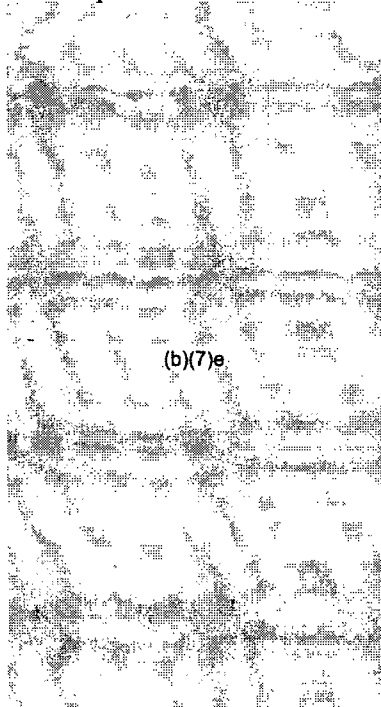
Rosemary Clooney sings "America the Beautiful"

12:00 pm

David Powers bangs gavel for ceremony opening; the President proceeds off stage right

12:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to elevator with Kennedy family



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12:20 pm-

VIEWING of Kennedy memorabilia with the Kennedy family

12:40 pm

KENNEDY FAMILY ROOM, 7TH FLOOR

New Museum at the John F. Kennedy Library

NOTE TO STAFF:

Staff should proceed to the Cafe, the beginning point for the tour, or downstairs to a luncheon reception.

12:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to private tour of the John F. Kennedy Library with the Kennedy Family

12:45 pm-

TOUR of John F. Kennedy Library

1:45 pm

POOL PRESS (pre-positioned)

[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TBA C]

NOTE:

The tour of the library is led by David Powers. Participants in the tour are as follows:

Sen. Ted Kennedy
Victoria Reggie Kennedy, spouse
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
John F. Kennedy, Jr.
Caroline Kennedy
Ed Schlossberg
Eunice Kennedy Shriver
Sargent Shriver
Patricia Kennedy Lawford
Jean Kennedy
Mrs. Ethel Kennedy
Rep. Joe Kennedy
Beth Kennedy, spouse
Paul Kirk

1:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to lobby of John F. Kennedy Library
1:55 pm- PHOTO OP with Sen. Kerry, Sen. Kennedy, and Mr. Arthur
2:05 pm Peterson, a World War II veteran from MA
LOBBY
John F. Kennedy Library
Staff Contact: Jenny McCarthy, Jim Dorskind
POOL PRESS
2:05 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to motorcade
Greeters on departure:

The Honorable Ted Kennedy, U.S. Senator
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
Caroline Kennedy
Ed Schlossberg, spouse
John F. Kennedy, Jr.
Patricia Kennedy Lawford
Ethel Kennedy
Harvard University band

2:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs John F. Kennedy Library via motorcade en route Gillette Plant
[drive time: 15 minutes]
NOTE: Lunch will be in the limo for the President.

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2:25 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Gillette Company
Greeters: The Hon. William Weld, Governor
Al Zeine, CEO, Gillette Company

Joe Melaney, Vice-Chairman of Gillette
Ed Degraan, Senior Vice President
Bob Murry, Former Vice President
Bill McMorrow, Senior Vice President
Joe Gianotti, Plant Manager
Chuck Dehan, Vice President of Manufacturing
Brian Jolly, Plant Manager
Ron Rossi, Vice President
Jim Connolly, Associate General Council
Tom Skally, Senior Vice President
Tony Levy, Executive Vice President
Dave Fausch, Vice President of Public Relations

NOTE TO STAFF:

Upon arrival, staff will be escorted directly to speech site on factory floor.
2:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to factory floor for tour of Gillette Company
2:30 pm- TOUR of Gillette Company
2:50 pm THE GILLETTE COMPANY
1 Gillette Park
Boston, MA 02127
Staff Contact: Bill Daley (Rahm Emanuel)
POOL PRESS
[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB E]
Tour Participants: Gov. Weld
Sen. Kennedy
Rep. Moakley
Al Zeine
Joe Melaney
Ed Degraan
Jack Houghton
Sally Harrison, Production Manager
Ozzie Santiago, Production Supervisor
Maj. Johnson
Dr. Mariano
Wendy Smith
Mack McLarty
Bill Daley

NOTE:

During the tour, the President will view three sensor razor stages, a microscope table, cartridge assembly, and razor assembly.

2:50 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to stage
3:00 pm- NAFTA EVENT
3:45 pm GILLETTE COMPANY
Safety Razor Division
1 Gillette Park
Boston, MA 02127
Remarks: Michael Waldman
Staff Contact: Bill Daley (Rahm Emanuel)
OPEN PRESS
[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB F]

Al Zeine, CEO of Gillette, makes remarks and introduces Gov. Weld

Gov. Weld makes brief remarks and introduces Sen. Kerry

Sen. Kerry makes brief remarks and introduces Sen. Kennedy

Sen. Kennedy makes brief remarks and introduces Rep. Moakley

Rep. Moakley makes brief remarks and introduces the President

The President makes remarks, works ropeline, and exits

NOTE:

In addition to the program participants, the following Gillette operators and mechanics are on stage:

Pricilla Rodriguez

Erlinda Naval

Ed Shockley

Ray Evans

Mike Finnerty

Jim Mitchell

Linda Demling

Keith Kernen

Steve Everett

Bill Comeau

Chris Louis

Maria Vincento

Vincent Leahy

Joe Cavelear

Eng Keo

Miguel Calcedo

Jack O'Leary

Richard Gardner

Richard Neves

4:00 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to conference room

4:05 pm- MEET AND GREET with Members of Congress

4:25 pm CONFERENCE ROOM

Gillette Company

Boston, MA

Staff Contact: Howard Paster

CLOSED PRESS

NOTE:

Rep. Meehan will give the President information on welfare reform.

WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

Meeting attendees:

Sen. Kennedy

Sen. Kerry

Rep. Meehan

Rep. Kennedy

Rep. Moakley

Rep. Torkildsen

Bill Daley

Mack McLarty

4:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Gillette Company via motorcade en route Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, MA

[drive time: 20 minutes]

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4:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Signature Aviation, Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, MA, and proceeds to reception

4:55 pm- RECEPTION with citizens of Boston

5:35 pm SIGNATURE AVIATION

(call time: 4:15 pm) Boston Logan International Airport

Staff Contact: Anne Walley

CLOSED PRESS

[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB G]

Meet and greet only

NOTE: Michael Quercio, a Face of Hope, will attend the reception.

5:40 pm THE PRESIDENT proceeds to tarmac

Greeters:

10 National Service children

5:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, MA, via Air Force 1 en route Andrews Air Force Base

[flight time: 1 hour, 10 minutes]

[SEE SITE DIAGRAM TAB G]

7:05 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base

NOTE TO STAFF:

Vans will be at Andrews to take staff to the White House.

7:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine 1 en route Ellipse

[flight time: 10 minutes]

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7:25 pm
7:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Ellipse and proceeds to motorcade

THE PRESIDENT departs Ellipse via motorcade en route White House
[drive time: 5 minutes]

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7:35 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives White House

NOTE:

The President has the option to call into the 75th surprise birthday party of George Frazier. The party begins at 4:30 CST (5:30 PST) and will be held at Citizens Bank in Hope, AR. The phone call must be made before 6:00 pm CST (7:00 pm PST).

Contact number: (501) 777-2313

BC AND HRC RON WHITE HOUSE

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (RECONSTRUCTED EMAIL)

CREATOR: Anne M. Edwards (EDWARDS_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 28-OCT-1993 18:14:00.00

SUBJECT: Updated Boston Press Sked

TO: Jeremy M. Gaines (GAINES_J) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Lorraine A. Voles (VOLES_L) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Nancy L. Ward (WARD_N) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TO: Anne Walley (WALLEY_A) (WHO)
READ: UNKNOWN

TEXT:
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Revised Press Schedule Page \p
Trip to Boston, MA Friday, October 29, 1993
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NOT FOR RELEASE -

For news planning only
UPDATED PRESS SCHEDULE

TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT
to Boston, MA
Friday, October 29, 1993

For news planning only -

Not for release
TIMES are all EDT; Boston weather: Partly cloudy. Lows in 40s,
Highs in 50s.

Press Note (what is updated): Changes
include (1) an earlier Friday morning
departure for press buses from hotel to
Kennedy Library and (2) a later formation
at a different place for Pool #9 and (3)
later departures for the President from
Gillette and Boston.

PREVIOUS PRESS RON: Park Plaza Hotel
64 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02126
(617) 426-

2000

6:45 AM Tight Pool #6 forms for protective purposes, and
Tight Pool #6 baggage call, Plaza Pub, Lobby Level,
Park Plaza Hotel.

Press Note: Tight Pool #6 should just
bring their bags with them to pool call.
There will be coffee and juice.

Press Note: Members of Tight Pool #6 are:

Wire Corr: AP, Reuter
Wire Photo: AP, Reuter, AFP
TV Crew & Corr: CNN
Mag Photo: TIME
Mag Corr: USNWR
Radio: CBS Radio
Print Corr: Knight-Ridder

7:00 AM Baggage call begins for non pool press, Lobby, Park
Plaza Hotel.

Press Note: Baggage call is continuous
until 9:30 AM.

9:30 AM Baggage Call concludes, "PLAZA PUB", Lobby, Park
Plaza Hotel

9:30 AM Press Buses #2 & #3 depart Park Plaza Hotel
(Arlington Street/Main Lobby side) enroute John F.
Kennedy Library, Boston, MA

9:45 AM Press Bus #1 (Press Office Bus) departs Park Plaza
enroute Filing Center at Gillette Company, W. 2nd
Street and A Street, South Boston

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

9:45 AM Pool #6 Expands, Lobby, Park Plaza, and proceeds to
motorcade.

Press Note: Members of Expanded Pool #6
and their vehicle assignments are:

Cam One: CNN
Wire 1 (15-

psgr): Corr: AP, Reuter

Photo: AP, Reuter, AFP
Wire 2 (15-

psgr): Mag Photo: Time
Newsweek USNWR

Mag Corr: USNWR
Radio: CBS Radio
Print Corr: Knight Ridder
Net 2 (mini-

van): NBC

Net 3 (mini-

van): ABC

Net 4 (mini-

van): CBS

10:15 AM PRESS BUS #1 ARRIVES, Gillette Company, South Loading Dock at West 2nd Street and A Street, South Boston.

Press Facilities at Gillette Company:
Filing Center, Transmission Pool and

Press Buses all share space at South Loading Dock area, which is where the press buses arrive.

Filing Center: 23 phones (if ordered by news organizations), workspace, electric outlets, PA & mults with audio from Kennedy Library and Gillette events.

Press Note about Gillette Facility:
Events at Gillette production line (in Bldg "Z") are about 500-600' from Filing Center at the South Loading Dock.

** There is a security checkpoint between your Filing Center and the events.
Please allow extra time when going from one to the other.

10:00 AM PRESS BUSES #2 & #3 arrive the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston MA

Press Note: On arrival, press will be escorted into the Stephen E. Smith Center, site of the program for the dedication of the New Museum of the Kennedy Library.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29: Press Facilities at Kennedy Library:

** Open Press Area at outdoor arrival site of the President and program principals.

** Press inside ceremony in Stephen E. Smith Center: Limited to Boston Pool and White House press. Correspondents: standing room. Pool lenses: Stage left.

** 10 Phones for White House Press in "Atlantic Room", across hall directly behind main press riser.

** Inside Smith Center: Throw to stage: Approx 65'. Lit: Daylight. Audio will be on mults inside Smith Center and at Filing Center at the Gillette Company.

** Tour of New Museum: TIGHT pool.

10:30 AM THE PRESIDENT BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS Park Plaza Hotel enroute John F. Kennedy Library, Boston MA

Expanded Pool #6 accompanies in motorcade

10:50 AM THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Boston MA

Expanded Pool #6 will be in position for arrival
Among those greeting the President will be:
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis
Caroline Kennedy

John F. Kennedy, Jr.
Mrs. Patricia Lawford
Mrs. Ethel Kennedy

10:55 AM THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS inside the Kennedy Library to private time.

10:55 AM EXPANDED POOL #6 DISBANDS when the President enters library.

Press Note: Pool #6 members will be escorted into Stephen E. Smith Center and its press areas.

11:00 AM THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS opening ceremonies in Stephen E. Smith Center for the New Museum of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library

Coverage open to: Boston Press Pool and White House Press

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

Elements of the Program:

Invocation by Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., President, Boston College

Remarks by Rep. Joseph Kennedy

Remarks by Caroline B. Kennedy, President, Kennedy Library Foundation

Remarks by Senator Edward M. Kennedy

Remarks by the President

12:00 PM PROGRAM CONCLUDES. THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS to private tour in the Kennedy Library.

Press Note: White House press bus #1 will depart Kennedy Library for Gillette Filing Center as soon as the program concludes. The second (and last) will depart in about an hour, as the President tours the New Museum.

Though the remaining events at the Library are pooled, and no remarks are planned, the President and other guests will be visible at a few points to non-pool press.

12:15 PM PRESS BUS #2 (first of two) DEPARTS Kennedy Library enroute the Gillette Company, West 2nd Street and A Street, South Boston.

12:20 PM EXPANDED POOL #7 FORMS (at riser in Stephen E. Smith Center) AND SUB-

DIVIDES:

Tight Pool #7A is escorted to pre-position along route of the President's tour of the New Museum. Rest of Expanded Pool #7 will be escorted to pre-position at departure.

Press Note: Members of Tight Pool #7A for tour of New Museum are:

Wire Corr: AP, Reuter

Wire Photo: AP, Reuter, AFP
TV Crew & Corr: CNN
Mag Photo: TIME, Newsweek, USNWR
Mag Corr: USNWR
Radio: VOA
Print Corr: Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

Press Note: Members of Expanded Pool #7
are (and will be pre-positioned at tour's
conclusion at motorcade):

Net 2: NBC
Net 3: ABC
Net 4: CBS

12:40 PM Press Bus #2 arrives at Filing Center at the South
Loading Dock of Gillette Company.

Press Lunch Note: Lunch is available
throughout the early afternoon over at
the Filing Center at the Gillette Company
(courtesy of your hosts at the Gillette
Company) no matter when you arrive.
Arrangements will be made for the pool at
the Kennedy Library as the short breaks
occur in the post-program schedule.

12:45 PM THE PRESIDENT TOURS the New Museum of the John
Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Boston MA.

TIGHT Pool #7A & Boston Pool ONLY ON TOUR

Press Note: Tight Pool #7A will see the
President at several pre-position points
along the tour. No mult (no remarks are
planned). Lit: Tungsten. Throw: 15'-
25'.

1:00 PM PRESS BUS #3 DEPARTS (last press bus) John
Fitzgerald Kennedy Library enroute Gillette
Company/Filing Center, West 2nd Street and A
Street, South Boston

1:30 PM PRESS BUS #3 ARRIVES South Loading Dock, Gillette
Company, site of Filing Center and NAFTA remarks

1:45 PM TOUR CONCLUDES.

1:55 PM THE PRESIDENT GREETs Mr. Arthur Peterson of Gardner, MA,
lobby, Kennedy Library.

Expanded Pool #7 & Boston Pool coverage

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29: Press Note: During World War II service
in the Army, Mr. Peterson earned 10
medals including the Silver Star, but he
received the medals only this year, after
he wrote to the President asking for help
in getting the medals.

Press Note: Senator Kennedy and Senator
John Kerry will join the President in

meeting Mr. Peterson.

1:50 PM MEMBERS OF POOL #8 GATHER, Press Filing Center, South Loading Dock, Gillette Company for escort to pool switch-out site.

1:55 PM THE PRESIDENT BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library enroute The Gillette Company, West 2nd & A Streets, South Boston, MA

Expanded Pool #7 only accompanies in m'cade

2:10 PM THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES the Gillette Company, Boston, MA

Expanded Pool #7 from m'cade & Boston Pool coverage of arrival

2:15 PM THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS inside Gillette Building "Z" Production Facility for private meeting.

2:15 PM EXPANDED POOL #7 DISBANDS at this time at arrival site

2:20 PM EXPANDED POOL #8 FORMS, at arrival site, for escort to pre-position along tour of sensor razor cartridge production.

Press Note: Only TIGHT Pool #8 accompanies the President on tour. Rest of Pool #8 pre-positions at remarks site, from which pool sees end of tour.

Press Note: Members of Tight Pool #8 are:

Wire Corr: AP, Reuter

Wire Photo: AP, Reuter, AFP

TV Crew & Corr: CNN

Mag Photo: TIME, Newsweek, USNWR

Mag Corr: USNWR

Radio: VOA

Print Corr: New York Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

Press Note: These members of the rest of Pool #8 will be pre-positioned at cutaway riser for tour conclusion:

Net 2: NBC -- Net 3: ABC -- Net 4: CBS

2:35 PM NON-

POOL PRESS who wish to attend remarks should head to remarks' site now. Please allow time for security checkpoint.

2:50 PM TOUR CONCLUDES. THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS to podium in Production Building "Z".

3:00 PM POOL #8 DISBANDS when the President arrives at Open Press event inside the Gillette "Building Z".

3:00 PM THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES the employees and managers of the Gillette Company on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

OPEN PRESS

Program elements:

Remarks by Al Zeine, CEO of Gillette Company

Remarks by Governor William Weld

Remarks by Senator Kerry

Remarks by Senator Kennedy

Remarks by Rep. Joe Moakley

Remarks by the President

4:00 PM REMARKS CONCLUDE. THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS to private meeting, Gillette Company.

4:00 PM PRESS FILING BEGINS, South Loading Dock Filing Center, Gillette Company, Boston, MA

4:10 PM EXPANDED POOL #9 FORMS, Press Filing Center at South Loading Dock, for escort to motorcade departure.

Press Note: Members of Pool #9 and vehicle assignments are the same as on arrival with these changes:

NEW RADIO: Westwood One

NEW PRINT: New York Daily News

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

4:35 PM THE PRESIDENT BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS site TBA enroute Signature Aviation, Logan International Airport, Boston, MA

Expanded Pool #9 in motorcade

4:55 PM THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES Logan International Airport, Signature Aviation Facility, Boston, MA and proceeds to private reception.

Press Note: Pool #9 will hold at Signature Aviation with access to phones.

5:30 PM PRESS FILING CONCLUDES, Gillette South Loading Dock. All press board buses

5:40 PM THE PRESIDENT DEPARTS private meeting and boards Air Force One.

OPEN PRESS & POOL #9

5:45 PM Press Buses Depart Gillette South Loading Dock enroute Logan Int'l Airport, Boston, MA

5:45 PM POOL #9A BOARDS Air Force One at this time.

Press Note: Members of Pool #9A are:

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Wire Photo: AP, Reuter, AFP

TV Crew & Corr: CNN

Mag Photo: TIME

Mag Corr: USNWR

Radio: Westwood One

Print Corr: New York Daily News

5:55 PM AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, MA enroute Andrews Air Force Base

Pool #9-

A accompanies on board

6:30 PM In Boston: Press Buses arrive Signature Aviation, Logan Int'l Airport, Boston, MA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29:

6:50 PM In Boston: Press Charter departs Signature Aviation, Logan Int'l Airport, Boston, MA enroute Andrews Air Force Base
[Flight Time: 1 hour, 10 minutes]

6:50 PM In DC: Intown travel pool forms, White House press briefing room,

6:55 PM In DC: Intown Travel Pool Vans depart the White House for Ellipse.

7:00 PM In DC: Intown Travel Pool vans arrive Ellipse and join motorcade.

7:05 PM AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Andrews Air Force Base
OPEN PRESS

7:15 PM MARINE ONE DEPARTS Andrews Air Force Base enroute the Ellipse.

OPEN PRESS

7:25 PM MARINE ONE ARRIVES the Ellipse.

OPEN PRESS

7:30 PM THE PRESIDENT BOARDS MOTORCADE AND DEPARTS the Ellipse enroute the White House.

Intown Travel Pool only accompanies in m'cade

7:35 PM THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES the White House.

8:00 PM Press Charter Arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

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People

By VALERIE KUKLENSKI
UPI Entertainment Editor

NO PRICE IS RIGHT: Dian Parkinson, now featured in a hot-selling "Playboy Celebrity Centerfolds" videotape, first was known as one of the product models on the game show "The Price Is Right," smiling as she stroked an array of new cars, refrigerators, recliner chairs and other prizes on display. But there may have been more to that amiable, on-camera rapport between Parker and the show's longtime host, Bob Barker. She has accused him of sexual harassment. On Thursday Barker held a news conference in Los Angeles to respond to the allegations, saying Parkinson is not entitled to damages. Barker agreed there was something sexual going on, but he doesn't consider it harassment. He said he and Parkinson had a relationship from late 1989 to the summer of 1991 and it was "a case of two middle-aged adults, consenting adults, having sex."

ONWARD AND UPWARD: With Arsenio Hall's late-night show closing up shop Friday night after five seasons, music director Michael Wolff has been taking time to look back on the show's musical landmarks and look forward to getting back to pure jazz. After heading up the Posse and helping such acts as Mariah Carey, Boyz II Men, Jodeci and Silk get their big TV break, Wolff says he's looking forward to getting back to what he has to do - jazz, and its stay-up-late, sleep-until-noon lifestyle. "Playing music on TV is about making a big impression. I want to go back to the subtle little things," Wolff said. "It may be less ambitious for my career but more ambitious musically. I'm not striving for millions to love me. It's not about me. I want people who love jazz to love my music." To that end, the pianist has formed a trio with bassist Christian McBride and drummer Tony Williams and is working on a new album. Much as he enjoyed working on "The Arsenio Hall Show," Wolff balks at the suggestion of doing another TV talk show. "Never. Don't even call me," he said. "My agent says 'never say never.' Never. It's not just the work, it's that I've already done the best one there was for a musician."

TIPS FOR BARBRA: Barbra Streisand canceled her Anaheim, Calif., concert Wednesday night because of laryngitis. Now she's getting some unsolicited advice from vocal coach Gloria Rusch. Among Rusch's tips: never sing when you

have laryngitis, drink room-temperature distilled water - nothing chilled - during performances, don't take drugs or smoke, and before a performance don't carry on any unnecessary conversations with anyone. Did you get all that, Barbra? Streisand may return to the stage as early as Friday.

HARRELSON'S FAMILY WOES: Woody Harrelson, who played the beloved buffoon of a bartender on "Cheers," talks about his father's murder conviction in an interview with "PrimeTime Live." Charles V. Harrelson is serving a life sentence in Texas for the slaying in 1979 of a federal judge. "There's probably a lot of people who should be behind bars. I don't necessarily think he's one of them," Harrelson told Nancy Collins. "He has always said he's innocent of this crime, and he continues to say so." Harrelson said while he was working on his latest movie, the upcoming comedy "The Cowboy Way" with Kiefer Sutherland, "this woman walks past me and says, 'Your father should have gotten the electric chair for what he did.' And just kept on walking." He says comments like that really upset him.

TAYLOR-MADE: Actress and AIDS activist Elizabeth Taylor, recuperating at her Bel-Air home from hip replacement surgery, put her foot down last week for the cause she is so passionate about. Taylor left her footprints in a cement panel for part of the "Step Towards the Cure" sidewalk display outside the Kenneth Cole shoe store on the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles. Taylor's block, which also bears the pawprints of Sugar, her white Maltese pooch, was mixed with her White Diamonds fragrance. Other footprints in the sidewalk include those of Pediatric AIDS Foundation co-founder Elizabeth Glaser, Richard Gere, Rosie O'Donnell, Kenny Loggins, Patricia Arquette, Julianne Phillips and Randy Quaid.

HANNAH WHO?: The role of actress Daryl Hannah in John F. Kennedy Jr. 's life may not be as important as some people believe. Although they reportedly are living together in a Manhattan apartment and Hannah visited Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's home as the former first lady lay dying, the actress played no role in the funeral at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York and did not travel to Washington with the family for burial rites at Arlington National Cemetery. Nor did her mother, socially prominent Chicago matron Sue Hannah Wexler, attend any of the last rituals. Insiders say Jackie Onassis liked Daryl personally but did not perceive her as suitable wife material for her son. Maybe if Hannah were Catholic, it would have helped.

MORIARTY MOVES ON: Michael Moriarty bowed out of his TV series "Law & Order" with Wednesday night's episode, apparently over his outspoken views on the TV violence issue - he opposes any censorship measures - and the feathers he ruffled among producers and network executives. He also is out of work as a Broadway actor now that "My Fair Lady" has been closed down only weeks after he took over the Henry Higgins role from Richard Chamberlain. Now the actor hopes to get into the talk show realm. Roger Ailes, head of CNBC cable network, has offered Moriarty his own talk show and the first broadcasts are scheduled for June 9 and 16. "TV has become the scapegoat for the failure of the government's war on drugs," Moriarty told New York Daily News columnist George Rush. "I'm a direct effect of that failure."

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Republican and Democratic party chairmen; picks up 4th
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By ALAN FRAM= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) The chairman of the Democratic Party
charged today that Republicans oppose President Clinton's
crime bill because they are ``chicken of taking on the
National Rifle Association." The GOP chairman said
Republicans will help pass a crime bill once it is
stripped of ``social welfare programs."

The election

-year tussle that has pitted Clinton and
his Democratic allies against Republicans gained higher
stakes last week when the House voted to shelve the \$33
billion crime

-fighting measure. The 225

-210 roll call

against taking up the bill was an unexpected setback for
one of Clinton's highest legislative priorities, and
threatened to sap momentum from his top goal, passage of a
health care bill.

Republicans say their bitter fight against Clinton's
anti

-crime bill won't tarnish their tough

-on

-crime image,

even as Democrats renew efforts to shove the measure
through a recalcitrant House.

``Republicans still have a significant advantage across
the country about which party does the best job of
fighting crime," Neil Newhouse, a partner in the GOP
polling firm Public Opinion Strategies of Alexandria, Va.,
said Monday.

Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm
attempted to turn that perception on its head today,
saying Republican opposition to the crime bill has nothing
to do with so

-called pork included in the bill. ``It has
to do with chicken" Wilhelm said. ``The Republicans were

chicken of taking on the National Rifle Association."

Wilhelm also charged that "The Republicans have chosen a strategy and I think this is about the midterm elections. They've decided they want to destroy the Democratic Party and the way to do that is to stop everything."

Wilhelm's counterpart, Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour, denied any GOP obstructionism in a joint appearance on CBS.

"There's going to be a crime bill," Barbour said.

"The question is not whether there's going to be a crime bill. The question is whether American taxpayers are going to be forced by President Clinton and the Democrat leaders in Congress to pay \$9 billion for social welfare programs" in order to get a crime bill.

Democrats hoped to learn today whether a weekend with the voters and a relentless verbal barrage by Clinton had turned around enough votes to assure passage. Their goal is to reconsider the measure this week.

Fifty

-eight Democrats joined all but 11 Republicans in opposing the legislation. Unless enough vote

-switchers can be found, Democratic leaders might have to lure Republicans and conservatives by easing the bill's assault

-weapons ban or paring some of its \$7 billion for prevention programs to gain a majority.

The White House indicated the possibility of a compromise by emphasizing the president's bottom line. Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton was insisting on retention of the assault weapons ban, money for 100,000 street cops, and some money for counseling, recreational activities and other crime prevention programs.

But some Democrats said Republicans were acting like they were not interested in finding middle ground.

"They say they want compromise, but I think they want a political victory here," House Majority Whip David Bonior, D

-Mich., said in an interview.

Bonior and Rep. Bill Richardson, D

-N.M., another

Democratic vote counter, said they may have already have won over two new supporters. Neither provided names.

Other Democratic officials speaking on condition of anonymity said that one item in jeopardy was \$10 million to establish a criminal justice research center at Lamar University, in the district of House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D

-Texas.

Republicans said they were against the measure because it contains needless ``pork" projects like that and money for midnight basketball for youths, and because it wasn't tough enough on criminals.

``This is not a crime bill," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R

-Ore. ``This bill is a crime."

Clinton kept up the pressure Monday by bringing relatives of murder victims to the White House to demand House passage.

``There should be no more excuses, no more tricks, no more delays, and no more discussion about whether this bill is a Democratic bill or a Republican bill or a Clinton bill," Clinton said.

And in Detroit, Vice President Al Gore said, ``What happened this last week is that Republican leadership made it a political issue and put partisanship above the interests of the people of the United States."

Democratic defectors were largely of two sorts. Ten were members of the Congressional Black Caucus who opposed the bill's new death penalties and its lack of language for fighting racial bias in death penalty sentencing. Most of the rest were Western and Southern lawmakers opposed to the assault

-weapons ban, which was anathema to the National Rifle Association.

Newhouse and other GOP strategists said that although the party was not in danger of losing its perception among voters of being tough on crime, Republicans had to make sure Clinton did not persuade the public to blame them for blocking a strong bill.

``The crime bill was a bad piece of legislation, with lots of component parts that do nothing to stop crime in this country," said Ed Goeas, president of The Tarrance Group, a GOP polling concern in Alexandria, Va.

``If he could make a case of obstructionism and gridlock, that it's the Republicans stopping this bill for political gain and not because of the toughness issue ... that would be damaging," said Eddie Mahe, a GOP consultant in the capital.

(UPI Spotlight)

Clinton continues push for crime bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UPI) President Clinton is continuing his pursuit (Tuesday) of the eight votes needed in the House for passage of his \$30 billion crime bill.

Clinton only shook his head when asked during his morning jog if he had secured enough votes to turn the beleaguered bill around.

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A reprieve for the country from Clinton's crime bill
Knight

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The following editorial appeared in the Colorado
Springs Gazette Telegraph recently:

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As Congress worked its way through the tortuous process
of shaping massive, costly crime

-fighting legislation over

the past few months, it seemed more than just once as if
each excruciatingly close vote over each controversial
provision would be the bill's undoing. But each time, the
crime bill cheated death.

Until Thursday, when the U.S. House of Representatives
decided by a 15

-vote margin to kill the \$33.2 billion

measure in its present form. Sure, the president is mighty
disappointed; with an eye on November's midterm elections,
Bill Clinton affixed his name to this measure early on and
passionately advocated its adoption. He invested a lot and
lost some prestige. But for the rest of America, the
bill's derailment is a blessing.

Given the bill's pork, its fluff and in the case of its
expanded gun control, its threat to individual liberty,
the measure would have brought a lot of burdens along with
its benefits of beefed

-up sentences and funding for more
cops.

It still could be resurrected, but if that happens, it
likely will be only after key House members agree to
jettison or modify the most unpopular portions. That could
include dumping or watering down some of the costly fluff
and feel

-good, do

-nothing programs, like midnight
basketball games, self

-esteem counseling and tutoring in arts and crafts all supposedly in the name of crime prevention. And if this behemoth resurfaces, it also must shed its arbitrary ban on 19 kinds of so

-called ``assault weapons" semiautomatic rifles that are functionally the same as many hunting rifles but look meaner and apparently, scared some folks in Congress.

Whatever Thursday's 11th

-hour vote did to the assorted political machinations of the administration or of either party in Congress, the American people are better off without this kind of crime bill. Americans want to fight crime. This bill, as one congressional opponent quipped, ``barely mentions victims, but it lavishes billions on criminals."

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Housing Starts Rebound Up 4.7 Percent in July
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-Fed

-Interest Rates and with AP Graphic HOUSING
STARTS

EDs: Combines pvs; no pickup

By JOHN D. McCLAIN= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Housing starts jumped 4.7 percent in July, the government said today, as builders appeared to focus more on the improving economy than higher mortgage rates.

But the advance was mixed regionally, with new construction up in the Midwest and West but down in the Northeast and South.

Nationally, builders broke ground on 1.42 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department reported. That was up from a 1.35 million rate in June, when starts fell 9.4 percent.

Many analysts had expected just a 2.2 percent gain.

Michael P. Niemira, an economist with Mitsubishi Bank in New York, said higher mortgage rates had caused builders to scale back on their construction plans in June.

Since then, however, ``the interest rate shock began to

wear off as the 'economic improvement effect' overwhelmed it," Niemira wrote in the bank's Weekly Economic Indicator Report.

Thirty

-year, fixed

-rate mortgages averaged 8.62 percent in July, up from 8.43 percent in June and 8.6 percent in May, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They had dropped to a 25

-year low of 6.74 percent last October.

But various indicators have shown the economy improving gradually, offsetting the curbing effects of higher rates. Incomes have been rising, employment growing and consumer confidence climbing.

And, analysts noted, despite their recent rise, rates remain well below the double

-digit levels of much of the 1980s.

The economic improvement led many analysts to believe the Federal Reserve was on the verge of nudging short

-term interest rates up for the fifth time this year in an attempt to keep inflation under control. Mortgage rates, which averaged 7.14 percent in February when the first Fed move occurred, have followed the short

-term advance.

But despite higher rates, starts averaged an annualized 1.44 million in the second quarter, up from 1.37 million in the first, when housing activity was curbed by unusually harsh winter weather.

For the first seven months of this year, starts were 16.3 percent above those of the same period in 1993. Starts totaled 1.29 million in 1993 and many analysts still expect them to total about 1.40 million this year.

Applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, also rose in July, up 2.1 percent to a 1.34 million annual rate after falling 3 percent a month earlier.

Single

-family starts were up 2.5 percent, to a 1.19 million rate, nearly erasing the 3 percent drop in June. It was the first advance in four months.

Apartment construction, which has been volatile recently, shot up 18.7 percent to a 222,000 rate.

Multi

-family starts had plunged 35.7 percent a month earlier.

Regionally, total starts jumped 14.1 percent in the Midwest, to a 340,000 rate, and 12.5 percent in the West, to 361,000.

But they fell 10.3 percent in the Northeast, to a 122,000 rate, and 0.7 percent in the South, to 592,000.

Housing starts up 4.7 percent in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UPI) Home construction made its largest climb in four months during July and rose 4.7 percent, the Commerce Department said Tuesday, indicating a strengthening economy was countering higher interest rates.

The start of construction of houses and apartment buildings increased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,415,000 units, rebounding somewhat from June's 9.4 percent drop, which was revised up from a previously reported 9.8 percent decline.

The modest but better

-than

-expected July increase was the largest advance since March's 14.4 percent jump, and indicated consumers were adjusting to rising interest rates.

"We expect that the July pace of housing activity quickened a bit as the 'interest rate shock' began to wear off as the 'economic improvement' effect overwhelmed it," Mitsubishi Bank analysts said in their weekly statement on the government's economic indicators.

Single

-family home construction advanced 2.5 percent in July to 1, 193,000 units after decreasing 3 percent in June.

Starts of apartment buildings with 2 to 4 units jumped 94.4 percent to 35,000 units, after plummeting 50 percent.

Starts of apartment buildings with 5 units or more advanced 10.7 percent to 187,000 units, after sliding 33.7 percent.

Building permits, a sign of future construction, rose 2.1 percent to 1,344,000 after falling 3 percent.

By region:

Northeast. Starts decreased 10.3 percent to 122,000 units, after rising 0.7 percent in June.

Midwest. Starts increased 14.1 percent to 340,000 units, after dropping 8 percent.

South. Starts slipped 0.7 percent to 592,000 units, after plunging 13 percent.

West. Starts increased 12.5 percent to 361,000 units, after falling 7.5 percent.

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-LOBBY national editors:TB Experienced lobbyists work
Congress for health care

(HAS TRIMS)

By Elaine S. Povich

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK Medical intern Jerald Goldstein, in his first
day on the job, gently placed his uncertain hands on
Marisol Tavarez's swollen belly, feeling for the head of
her fetus.

"There, I think I've got it," the new doctor said to
Ruth Mankoff, an experienced medical midwife supervising
his every move at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center,
where the patients are mostly poor. She adjusted his hands
a bit and he felt again, a smile spreading across his face
as he recognized the developing baby's head.

Some 250 miles away in the nation's capital, lobbyist
Larry Gage is conducting his own practice to try to make
sure Bronx Municipal can continue to serve patients like
Tavarez, a 20

-year

-old immigrant from the Dominican
Republic. Goldstein is one of hundreds of medical interns
or residents who are crucial to the operations of public
hospitals such as Bronx Municipal, which cannot afford to
pay full

-fledged doctors to care for all their patients.

Gage works phones, faxes and the Capitol's back rooms
where health care legislation is being written, fighting
to insert words and delete lines from the bills that will
have a direct affect on Goldstein, on Bronx Municipal and
indirectly on Tavarez.

Gage, who is president of the National Association of
Public Hospitals, is trying to make sure the interests of
the public hospitals are not lost in the more high

-profile

battles over universal coverage and mandatory payments.

So far, he's doing pretty well, but the war is not
over. One of his concerns is that the two Democratic bills
under consideration by the House and the Senate would
limit the number of interns or the number allowed to go
into various specialties. That would work against public
hospitals because they are often the least desirable
places for new doctors to go for training.

If medical interns are limited, Goldstein might have
gone elsewhere to learn. As it is, he said he ended up at

Bronx Municipal only because he made a late shift from surgery to obstetrics and gynecology, following a trend toward general medicine and away from specialists.

And patients like Tavaréz could lose their only contacts with formal medical care or be forced to wait even longer than the hour or so she waited on this day to get in to see a doctor.

(EDITORS: BEGIN OPTIONAL TRIM)

Another concern of public hospitals is funding. They want direct federal support payments for medical trainees, and they are working to increase the amount of such payments from the five

-year, \$23 billion ``workforce account" that President Clinton included in his health care plan. Clinton also included \$17 billion over five years for indirect costs associated with medical training.

The Senate bill and the Democratic bill in the House increased the \$17 billion to \$41.8 billion, a victory for public hospitals.

Gage scored another victory last week. Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D

-Maine, author of one of the Democratic bills, bowed to pressure from the public hospitals and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D

-N.Y., and loosened up the limits on the number of medical interns and residents that would be allowed into hospitals.

Instead of allowing only 10 percent to come from abroad, Mitchell agreed to leave the number open, saying a federal board would decide on the quota.

``If we are concerned about health cost containment, surely we do not want to limit the number of doctors, and particularly doctors trained in the high academic centers of the country," Moynihan said. Public hospitals now get many of their interns from foreign medical schools.

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Gage has been able to influence the legislation in his clients' favor by working vigilantly from the inside.

Just before Mitchell and House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D

-Mo., completed their health care bills, the drafting process had retreated into small back rooms. The seclusion of the lawmakers seemed an insurmountable obstacle for Gage; the hospital association's executive director, Christine Capito Burch; and the rest of their small staff.

But not quite. Gage and Burch have their ways.

One was to show up at a briefing on Capitol Hill even though the session had nothing to do with health care reform. They were there because Andy Schneider, a key aide

on a House health subcommittee, was there the first time he had been in public in days.

Gage and Burch suffered through the long, mostly irrelevant, briefing, then approached Schneider. They chatted briefly, stressing their graduate medical education issues and other concerns. The worthless hour had yielded a productive meeting.

Gage, 47, also got in to see a key Mitchell staff member during this process and pressed the cause of medical education funding, allocation of slots, and specialists vs. generalists. He managed that even though other organizations have been denied access.

"I had a little help in getting in," Gage said.
"Wyche (Fowler) is a partner here."

Fowler is a former Democratic senator from Georgia whom Mitchell helped get a job in the Senate after he lost his last election. Fowler is now a partner at the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy, which lobbies on health issues.

These and other efforts by Gage paid off: When it reached the Senate floor, the Mitchell bill contained the money he wanted for payments to medical interns and a section dealing with workforce issues that are critical to staffing in public hospitals.

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As always, money is the bottom line in health care reform.

So far this year, the National Association of Public Hospitals has done fairly well in the health care debate. It wanted \$3 billion to \$4 billion for direct payments to hospitals with "vulnerable populations," such as the homeless and undocumented workers, who presumably wouldn't be part of any "universal" coverage bill and who disproportionately show up in public hospitals.

Clinton's plan would have provided only \$800 million annually. Both Democratic bills increase that, but not as high as the NAPH wanted.

The association also has been fighting for money to upgrade the physical plants of public hospitals, many of which desperately need renovation. Clinton proposed some funds for public hospitals of \$2.7 billion over six years, to be shared with other hospitals. The association is calling for a separate pool of funding for capital equal to \$4.5 billion over six years.

The House Ways and Means Committee virtually took the hospital association's entire proposal and wrote it into its bill, which then formed the basis for Gephardt's version.

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The Senate bill included a dedicated trust fund for infrastructure development financed at \$1.3 billion a year for developing networks with other hospitals, operating assistance and capital assistance.

And all the bills that have passed so far would designate public hospitals as ``essential community providers," which means they must be part of any health care network that is set up in a specific region.

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With the details coming along nicely for public hospitals at this crucial point in the process, it's more important to Gage that some kind of health care legislation clears Congress than it is to take a position on any particular bill.

``The secret is not to let anyone put us into the position of who do you like best, your mother or your father," Gage told his associates at a strategy session.

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JAPAN, U.S. TO SIGN PATENT ACCORD, OFFICIAL SAYS

TOKYO, Aug 16 (Reuter) - Japan and the United States are scheduled to sign an intellectual property accord at 2000 GMT in Washington, a Japanese foreign ministry official said on Tuesday.

``The two nations have reached a substantial agreement on what we should do over the issue (of intellectual property rights)... We'll exchange statements, confirming the measures to be taken by each side, and sign at 5 a.m. Tokyo time Wednesday (2000 GMT Tuesday)," the Japanese official said in a telephone interview.

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The Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Takakazu Kuriyama, is set to submit a statement including the accord on measures to be taken in the area of patents to U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who will later send the statement back to Kuriyama, he said.

“The accord is just a minor part of overall bilateral framework talks,” said the foreign ministry official.

The two nations have been negotiating ways to protect intellectual property rights under the 13

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bilateral economic framework talks aimed at promoting freer trade in goods and services between them.

But this is not among “priority” framework issues, namely insurance, auto and auto parts, and government procurement.

U.S. firms have complained that they are losing money due to the piracy of books, software, films, and records in many countries, including Japan, China and Russia.

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Newspaper Predicts U.S. To Overtake Japan as Top Automaker in 1994

TOKYO (AP) The United States will overtake Japan as the world's No. 1 auto producer this year for the first time since 1980, a major financial newspaper is predicting.

The forecast Monday by the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's main financial daily, is in line with those by industry analysts based on production schedules for manufacturers in both nations.

The newspaper estimated Japan's total vehicle production this year would be 10.28 to 10.36 million, while U.S. vehicle production would top 11 million.

Analysts have cited recovering auto sales in the U.S. market and a three

-year slump in Japanese auto production as factors behind the turnaround.

But another major reason is the continuing trend of

Japanese automakers shifting production to the United States to evade the effects of the high yen, which makes exports from Japan less economical.

“The U.S. is back on top as the world's top vehicle producer, but it's important to keep in mind who's producing them it's not just Detroit,” said Steve Usher, Kleinwort Benson's auto analyst. “There are a lot of global producers making cars there.”

In one example, Honda Motor Co. announced an expansion of its North American operations last month under which it hopes to boost the percentage of American

-made Honda vehicles sold there from the current 60 percent to 75 percent by the turn of the century. Toyota and other Japanese automakers are also boosting U.S. production.

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FORMER SPY IN US HEADS POLAND'S INTELLIGENCE

WARSAW, Aug 16 (Reuters) - A former Polish spy who once received a life sentence in the United States has been put in charge of Poland's intelligence, the service's spokeswoman said on Tuesday.

Marian Zacharski, 42, took the post on Monday and will head Poland's civilian intelligence operations abroad, Irena Popoff said.

“Yesterday Mr Zacharski received the nomination for the director of the intelligence,” she said.

Two of Poland's leading newspapers said on Tuesday that Zacharski had spied for Poland in the late 1970s and early 1980s and had taken from the Americans classified plans of the F

-15 fighter, Patriot missile system and the Stealth aircraft.

Popoff declined to confirm the reports, but said Zacharski “indeed had spectacular successes for the Polish intelligence.”

Zacharski was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in 1981, convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In 1985, he was exchanged for Western agents caught in the former Soviet Bloc.

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By TERRIL JONES= Associated Press Writer=
PARIS (AP) A defiant Carlos the Jackal, accused
terrorist

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-hire, was taken to Paris' central courts
today under heavy guard to face accusations that he
engineered a lethal bomb attack in Paris.

Carlos, 44, had eluded Western intelligence agencies
for 20 years until his arrest in Sudan. The bomb charge
was among the lesser of the crimes he is suspected of
committing around the world.

Escorted by five policemen carrying assault rifles and
wearing bulletproof vests, Carlos arrived at the Palais de
Justice in chains and wearing white pants, a beige sweater
and brown slip

-on shoes.

He had a cocky exchange with Judge Jean

-Louis

Bruguiere, France's renowned judge of terrorism cases who
travels with a bodyguard and carries a concealed pistol.

Carlos had been talking with his escorts about guns
when Bruguiere stepped out of his chambers.

``Ah, here's the judge, how's it going?" Carlos said
to Bruguiere, according to witnesses.

``And you?" Bruguiere replied.

``Still alive, for a long time to come," answered
Carlos, whose death had been rumored numerous times in
recent years. Then, to his escorts, he added, ``This guy,
he's a star."

Carlos was expected to be charged with masterminding a
1982 bombing on Paris' Champs Elysees that killed one
person and injured 63.

He also will be charged later with the fatal shootings
of two counterintelligence agents in 1975. A French court
convicted him in absentia in June 1992 and sentenced him
to life in prison for the slayings, but under French law
he will have to be retried.

Carlos was to be represented by three court

-appointed

attorneys. He was being held at La Sante prison in
southern Paris.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, announcing the arrest

Monday, said Carlos claims to have killed 83 people around the world.

"I rejoice that one of the most dangerous terrorists in recent years is now in the hands of justice," he said.

Pasqua said Carlos was directly or indirectly responsible for killing at least 15 people in France and injuring 200.

As a free

-lance terrorist, Carlos reportedly teamed up with Germany's Red Army Faction, the Japanese Red Army, the Basque separatist movement in Spain and various Palestinian organizations.

He was most often linked to the murky world of Middle East terrorism. Intelligence reports connected him with the 1975 attack on OPEC headquarters, and the 1976 hijacking of an Air France jetliner to Entebbe, Uganda.

Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, got his nom de guerre after British tabloids learned that a copy of Frederick Forsyth's 1971 thriller, "Day of the Jackal," was found in one of his early London safehouses. The novel tells the story of a professional killer hired to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle.

The Venezuela

-born Carlos long worked in the foreign operations section of the feared Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

He allegedly was involved in the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, but Yigal Carmon, a former adviser on terrorism to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said Carlos had nothing to do with the Munich attack.

Pasqua said French counterintelligence agents, helped by friendly countries, found Carlos early this year in Sudan, where he had gone six months ago on a false passport and was living under a false name.

Pasqua said Sudan, which the United States blacklisted last August as a nation supporting terrorism, had not asked for compensation for handing over Carlos. But he suggested Sudan might be trying to prove its good will to the West in an effort to end its ostracism.

Sudanese Justice Minister Abdel

-Azziz Shado called Monday for the United States to remove it from the blacklist, which has cost it most of its aid, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

In March 1982, Carlos threatened attacks against the French government unless it freed two of his suspected agents, Bruno Breguet, a Swiss, and Magdalena Kopp, a West German.

Later that month, a bomb exploded aboard the Paris

-Toulouse express, killing six people and wounding
15. The French blamed Carlos.

Kopp and Breguet were released in May 1985. Kopp reportedly flew to Damascus to join Carlos and married him. They had a child, Rosa.

Carlos had dropped out of sight in recent years, and antiterrorist experts had believed he was in Syria.

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JORDAN AND ISRAEL INITIAL TRADE PACT

AMMAN, Aug 16 (Reuter) - Israel and Jordan initialed an agreement to export \$30 million worth of goods to Palestinians in the occupied West bank this year, Jordan's chief peace negotiator Faye al

-Tarawneh said on Tuesday.

The pact is the first tangible sign of progress in five days of Jordanian

-Israeli negotiations at Israel's Dead Sea hotel to hammer out issues on border demarcation and water, key items on the road towards a full peace treaty.

REUTER

Report: JFK Jr., Daryl Hannah break up

BOSTON, Aug. 16 (UPI) John F. Kennedy Jr. and longtime companion, actress Daryl Hannah, have reportedly called it quits.

The Boston Herald said Tuesday the lanky, blond

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Hannah walked out on Kennedy last month after he refused again to get married.

The newspaper said Kennedy ``didn't waste any time picking up a new main squeeze," who is described only as a 6

-foot tall, ``drop

-dead gorgeous" blond.

It said the pair have been seen together on the Massachusetts resort island of Martha's Vineyard where Kennedy's late mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, owned a sprawling oceanfront estate.

``Daryl Hannah is definitely history," according to the Herald's ``Inside Track" gossip column.

``Daryl became quite the Grumpy Old Woman earlier this

summer when she realized that she wasn't going to be Mrs. SMA (Sexiest Man Alive)," it said, adding, ``The live

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lovers' Big Apple neighbors report much squabbling going
in recent months in the love(not)

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BC-SUMMIT-EDITORIAL op-ed editors:OC

Clinton is improvising on foreign policy

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

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The following editorial appeared in the Orange County Register on Tuesday, 9-27:

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At one level, it was a simple mistake, easy enough to

understand in

a White House obviously trying to deal with too many issues all at the same time and staffed by mere humans. At another level, however, that mistake might just betray a profound inattention to important details, grounded in a slapdash approach to foreign policy.

In his speech to the United Nations General Assembly yesterday, President Clinton commented, while noting that the FBI is consulting with and even setting up offices in other countries, that the United States, Russia, and Germany had "engaged in joint terrorist training." All right, he probably didn't mean that the United States is

trying to export the Waco model of resolving conflicts peacefully.

But it wasn't just a verbal faux pas. The error White House spinners quickly explained that it should have been "anti-terrorist"

somehow crept into the written text of Mr. Clinton's address.

You'd like to hope that although the White House might make a harmless error or two about little things, it has a firm grasp of the most important foreign-policy issues and a clear-cut plan, based on a solid understanding of American vital interests, for dealing with them.

But the evidence, as Mr. Clinton begins a two-day meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, is that this administration is improvising, and on many issues just doesn't get it.

At the U.N. meeting, President Clinton was desperately backpedaling from a promise, made in the summer, to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. It's not that that's a bad idea.

But it turns out that Russia, Britain, and France are all still firmly committed to an embargo. That wasn't hard to predict. But this administration can't decide whether it wants to act unilaterally or only in concert with other major powers.

Treasury Secretary Bentsen announced the day before the "summit" that the United States is prepared to make sure that up to \$16 billion

channeled through the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund

goes to Russia to jump-start capitalist reform. Hmmm. Russia seems to be attracting considerable private investment without such help which, if World Bank form holds, is more likely to stall than to jump-start decentralist reform.

Mr. Bentsen accompanies his promise with a stern lecture on how Russia has to reduce government spending which the Clinton administration hasn't been able to accomplish. And the promise of largess is made in public, before the meeting, rather than held out as a possible culmination of a successful summit. Where did

this guy learn to negotiate?

Can it be that the Clinton strategy at the United Nations is as clear-cut as his objectives in Haiti?
Orange County Register

BC-NUKES-EDITORIAL op-ed editors:TB

Clinton's healthy caution on Russia

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

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The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday, 9-28:

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A day after Boris Yeltsin told world leaders at the United Nations to accept Russia as a "great power," President Clinton did his best to oblige.

He greeted the Russian president Tuesday at the White House with a handshake and embrace, saying the two nations had entered a period of "trust and cooperation" after an era of "mistrust and suspicion."

Indeed, the relationship between the United States and Russia has improved dramatically since the end of the Cold War, but the Clinton administration's acceptance and strong support of Yeltsin and his policies have made some uneasy.

There can be no doubt that Yeltsin has slowly, if clumsily, moved Russia toward democracy and a free-market economy. He has helped reduce the danger of superpower nuclear confrontation and worked for a negotiated peace in Bosnia. "Today, Russia is a threat to no one," Yeltsin said at the UN.

That may be true as long as Yeltsin remains in power, but democracy in Russia is young and chaotic. And even now there are disagreements between Washington and Moscow over Bosnia and concerns about Russia's progress on dismantling its nuclear arsenal, its use of Russian troops as "peacekeepers" and its ambitions within its "sphere of influence."

And so, while it's important for Clinton to use his two-day summit with Yeltsin to solidify and deepen the developing relationship between the two nations, it's also prudent to be a little cautious until the friendship has weathered a longer test of time.

Indeed, a few days before Yeltsin's visit, the Clinton administration decided to forgo major additional reductions in U.S. nuclear forces because Russia has fallen behind the U.S. in reducing the number of nuclear warheads. Russia still has 25,000 nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary William Perry said, and the U.S. needs a security "hedge" against a possible reversal of political reform in Russia.

It shouldn't have been surprising, then, that when Yeltsin called Monday for further cuts in nuclear weapons and a treaty to improve the security of weapons and

nuclear materials, the U.S. promised only to study his proposals. Certainly, the administration agrees with Yeltsin's goals, but it would like to see Russia fully implement existing arms treaties before embarking on major new initiatives.

Another reason for caution concerns Russia's deployment of troops to its border regions. Moscow has legitimate concerns about securing its borders, preventing civil strife and protecting ethnic Russians outside the country, but there are questions about how Moscow views these forces and whether it wants to use them in broader conflicts and to bully former republics into joining a new Russian empire.

Clinton and Yeltsin, it is hoped, will talk frankly about nuclear arms and Russia's ``peacekeepers." An agreement on reducing and securing the output of nuclear materials should be reached, but there's no need to rush into new arms-reduction pacts.

The goal of nuclear disarmament hasn't changed, just the timing. Clinton is wise to hedge U.S. bets while working with Yeltsin to ensure peace.

Chicago Tribune

(UPI Spotlight)

The Ohio Poll looks at Clinton

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (UPI) The University of Cincinnati's Ohio Poll researchers say (Wednesday) President Bill Clinton's approval rating in the state is at its lowest level. A recent survey of Ohio's likely voters shows more than one-half of Ohioans disapprove of the job the president is doing.

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Glendening Gets JFK Jr.'s Support, Keeps Clinton at Arms' Length

BALTIMORE (AP) When it came time to choose a political star to shake hands and help raise campaign money, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Parris Glendening chose the son of an ex-president instead of President Clinton.

Glendening welcomed John F. Kennedy Jr. to a fund-raiser at the Baltimore Washington International Airport and to two high-priced dinners in Washington on Tuesday. Kennedy is the cousin of Glendening's running mate, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

But like many Democrats across the country, Glendening has no interest in bringing Clinton to Maryland, a spokesman said Tuesday.

``We're talking about Maryland and state government and what Parris can do to address the real problems of this state," said David Seldin, Glendening's spokesman.

``We're not worrying about national issues, national

politics."

"We just think who the president is isn't particularly relevant to this race," Seldin added.

While Glendening seems to be staying away from Clinton, a spokeswoman for Republican candidate Ellen Sauerbrey eagerly linked them.

"It's understandable that Glendening wouldn't want Clinton to campaign with him," said Carol Hirschburg, a Sauerbrey spokeswoman. "After all, bringing in a fellow tax-and-spend liberal would only serve to point out their similarities."

But Clinton does have supporters in the state.

In the 1992 election, Clinton took 50 percent of the Maryland vote in the three-way race with George Bush and Ross Perot, his best showing in any state other than his home state of Arkansas.

Then again, Clinton may not believe he owes much to Glendening, who endorsed former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas in the Maryland Democratic primary that year.

BC-MCCAIN national:AR

McCain's star rising in GOP, but how high can it go?

By Jeff Barker

Arizona Republic

WASHINGTON When a Republican U.S. Senate candidate from Oklahoma needed a boost in this year's campaign, he summoned a familiar group of GOP stars to his state to stump for him: Bob Dole, William Bennett, Phil Gramm, Charlton Heston and John McCain.

Yes, John McCain.

Not so long ago, the Republican Arizona senator would have seemed out of place in a lineup of ambitious, nationally prominent Republicans.

Although McCain's Senate career survived the "Keating Five" scandal of 1991, many political consultants believed that the affair had throttled any chances McCain had of ascending to higher office. Some consultants, including at least one prominent Republican, say McCain may still be too tainted to reliably attract significant votes outside his home state.

But lately, McCain has been behaving like a man contemplating a step up the political ladder. His recent television appearances include Face the Nation, Larry King Live, Charley Rose and other programs.

Many Washington political consultants and lawmakers are asking, "Where is McCain headed, and will the Keating affair hold him back?"

McCain has become one of the Senate's most widely quoted critics of President Clinton. A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he has attacked the president's policy on Haiti, North Korea and defense spending, among other issues.

"He's been helping us recruit candidates, and, from a

campaign standpoint, he has a tremendous amount of appeal with Republican groups, conservative groups and veterans groups," said Gary Koops, spokesman for the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Committee.

``He is becoming more and more of a Republican spokesman on foreign affairs."

In Washington, McCain's activities have aroused the curiosity of those who measure ambition in frequent-flier miles.

``I don't think there's any question that he's maneuvering to put himself more in the national limelight," said Pat Mitchell, vice president of Dutko and Associates, a Washington political-consulting and lobbying firm. ``Does that mean he's running for president? I think it's too early to say that."

Mitchell said McCain could end up in a Senate leadership position if Republicans assume majority status or could be somebody's running mate in the 1996 presidential election.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said McCain ``wants to be a national candidate, and the way to do that is first to stick with the right wing enough times."

``I don't think McCain is really a right-winger, I think he's probably a pretty moderate guy," he said. ``But that's where he is going now because that's what you have to do."

Last year, McCain was criticized by a gay-rights organization and a civil-rights group for attending a fund-raiser for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which was seeking to deny civil protections to homosexuals. The senator defended himself by saying he was preaching tolerance and respect.

Eddie Mahe, a prominent GOP political consultant, said the Oregon group was the sort of ``true believer" organization that Republicans with national aspirations must impress.

``The fact is that both parties in the primary process are driven by the true believers in that party," Mahe said. ``In the Republican Party, it's people of a conservative persuasion. In the case of the Democratic Party, it's people of a very liberal persuasion. The squishy moderates in the middle can moan all they want, but they're moderates, and by definition they don't believe in anything enough to do anything about it."

McCain declined numerous requests to be interviewed for this article. His press spokeswoman, also did not return phone calls.

If his experience in Oklahoma is any guide, McCain will continue to be dogged by the Keating debacle.

In 1991, the Senate Ethics Committee said McCain used ``poor judgment" in intervening with federal regulators in behalf of Charles H Keating Jr., the now-jailed Phoenix financier who had contributed campaign money to McCain.

Traveling a few weeks ago with Oklahoma Senate candidate James Inhofe, McCain was stung by Keating-related barbs from Inhofe's Democratic opponent.

A press release from the opponent, Rep. Dave McCurdy, chided Inhofe for bringing a ``tainted Washington insider to Oklahoma."

The release detailed McCain's ties to Keating and added that McCain had ``a lot of experience with failed financial institutions."

The Keating affair continues to present ``a barrier" for McCain, said Mahe.

``Clearly, he (McCain) has enough appeal, I think, to be somebody's running mate," Mahe said. ``The question is, how big a barrier does the Keating problem set up?

``No Democrat is going to give him a free ride when he's coming in to work for a Republican. If I were (working for) a Republican challenger that was really clean, I'd be hesitant about McCain, frankly. I would not be really sure I would want to put that mix into my campaign."

BC-HEALTH-EDITORIAL op-ed editors:JC

Demise of health reform

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

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The following editorial appeared in the Journal of Commerce recently:

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Health reform is dead for now, and many Americans are justifiably relieved. Toward the end of that massively complicated exercise, most voters were more worried than hopeful about what Congress might do.

That's not to say the great health-care debate of 1994 was a waste of time. It showed how a reform effort can get out of hand if there's no consensus on the nature of the problem. Too many lawmakers focused on the symptom 37 million uninsured Americans rather than on the underlying problem: spiraling medical costs.

That led to a staggering array of proposals that would have covered the uninsured without doing enough to limit costs. In the next round, Congress should focus more on distortions in the medical market and create incentives for individuals to control health-care spending.

Journal of Commerce

BC-EMBARGO foreign:TB

U.S., allies at odds over Bosnia arms embargo

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By Ray Moseley

Chicago Tribune

LONDON The Clinton administration appears headed toward a major conflict with America's European allies and

Russia over Bosnia.

A Senate resolution has mandated that President Clinton begin steps on Oct. 15 toward lifting a United Nations-imposed arms embargo against the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government if Bosnian Serbs have not accepted a five-nation peace plan by then.

West European nations and the Russians oppose the U.S. position, and an administration decision to defy such opinion could open the biggest rift in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since the end of the Cold War.

One senior U.S. diplomat in Europe said the administration also opposes lifting the arms embargo but may have its hands tied by the Aug. 11 Senate resolution. But White House officials quoted in the European media contradict that, indicating the administration is prepared for a row with its allies and the Russians.

European diplomats recognize that U.S. officials think Bosnia's Muslims should be able to defend themselves against the more heavily armed Serbs. But they argue that lifting the arms embargo should be delayed at least until efforts to isolate the Bosnian Serbs have had time to produce results.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic recently cut off supplies to the Bosnian Serbs to try to force them to accept the peace plan, and the UN Security Council rewarded him Friday when it voted to ease for 100 days some of the economic sanctions strangling Yugoslavia's economy.

European diplomats fear that a premature move to arm the Muslims would lead to an all-out war, force the Europeans to withdraw their peacekeeping troops, rupture the cohesion with Russia on how to deal with the fighting and probably cause Milosevic to drop his embargo against the Bosnian Serbs.

Hans Van Den Broek, the European Union commissioner for foreign affairs, has urged Congress to reconsider its position. He said lifting of the arms embargo would be "a kiss of death, rather than of hope" for peace in Bosnia.

The five-nation contact group on Bosnia, which is made up of the U.S., Russia, Germany, Britain and France, drafted a peace plan last summer that would assign 51 percent of Bosnia to the Muslims and Croats and give 49 percent to Bosnian Serbs. The Serbs, who now hold 70 percent of the territory, rejected the plan.

Britain and France are particularly opposed to arming the Muslims and have indicated they would withdraw their peacekeeping troops rather than risk their involvement in a full-scale war. UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who shares their view, wants plans drawn up for an immediate removal of the troops if the U.S. lifts the embargo.

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British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd recently was quoted by one London newspaper as saying that lifting the embargo would hurt U.S.-British relations. Foreign Office

officials said Hurd was misquoted, but acknowledged that London and Washington were at odds on this issue.

``We've had our differences, but by and large we have held together in the contact group and we intend to continue doing so," one official said. Representatives of the group will meet on the issue in New York this week.

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If the U.S. submits a resolution to the Security Council calling for the embargo to be lifted, West European nations are expected to abstain from voting. Such a resolution appears unlikely to be adopted, and Clinton has suggested the U.S. might lift the embargo unilaterally.

Clinton advocated arming the Muslims during the 1992 presidential campaign. But since then he has veered between advocacy and reluctance.

``A lifting of the embargo would have enormous repercussions for the stability of the contact group," a European Union diplomat in Brussels said. ``If there is a new row, the contact group really will be in danger of breaking up."

He said he doubted the Russians ever would go along with lifting the embargo, even though they have said they would do so as a last resort.

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Bosnian President Aliya Izetbegovic recently hinted that he has doubts about the wisdom of lifting the arms embargo. If so, that would represent a major change because he repeatedly has demanded such action over the last two years.

His prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, remained firm on the need to lift the embargo when he met EU officials in Brussels last week, officials said. He claimed that Milosevic's embargo on the Bosnian Serbs was only a tactical move and was ``leaking like hell," a European diplomat said.

Milosevic has allowed nearly 50 UN officials into Serbia to monitor the embargo at the border with Bosnia, and UN officials hope to raise that number to about 200.

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``If Clinton is honest, he will say publicly that lifting the embargo is a bad idea," said Jonathan Eyal of Britain's Royal United Services Institute, a defense think tank.

Eyal, a consistent critic of past Western failures to stop the war in Bosnia, said talk of lifting the embargo now would only encourage the Muslims to ``ratchet up the fighting to try to draw the Americans in on their side."

Eyal said he had not spoken to one American diplomat who thought that lifting the embargo was a good idea.

The question U.S. officials should ask themselves, he said, is this: Are you trying to stop ethnic cleansing, or cleanse your conscience?

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Economic reconstruction of Haiti is daunting task

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By David LaGesse

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON American troops are only the first wave of intervention in Haiti, to be followed soon by everything from food to equipment to textbooks for schoolchildren.

International donors, led by the United States, have committed \$1 billion in aid for Haiti over the next five years. More than half of that money is needed in the first year, including more than \$270 million in the next three months, said Mark Schneider, assistant administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"These first 90 days of transition will be defining," Schneider said at a recent conference to solicit international donations. "Not only the amount of aid but the timing of the aid will be critical."

To underscore the commitment to a fast-moving relief program, President Clinton is expected to announce soon that the United States will spend as much as \$200 million in the coming year on Haiti aid, administration officials said Monday.

Clinton last week announced that U.S. food shipments would jump by a third next week. About one million Haitians already receive one meal a day provided by USAID, and that will rise to 1.3 million daily, Clinton said.

The first expanded shipment will arrive Monday, he said.

Other short-term plans include medical aid and temporary jobs for Haitians. But international aid will also focus on buttressing the fledgling government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who will return sometime in the next few weeks. He has been in exile since a 1991 military coup.

"It's never had a government that was worthy of the name," one senior USAID official said. "The attempt is obviously to do better than was done before."

Haiti's schools also will get quick attention. An international task force already has scrambled to find materials for the coming school year, which begins Oct. 1, with the Canadians expected to supply many of the French-language textbooks.

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For its part, the United States has budgeted \$103 million for Haiti in the fiscal year that begins next month. Other nations, principally from Europe, have offered \$200 million, and international development banks, such as the World Bank, will provide another \$150 million.

But that leaves a first-year \$100 million shortfall, which donor countries, principally the United States, have

tentatively committed to covering, U.S. officials say.

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Short-term aid is the easy part. ``Haiti's longer-term development needs are daunting," Schneider said. ``Haiti faces a long and uphill road."

The first steps will come after Aristide's return, when the United States will ask the United Nations and Organization of American States to lift their bans on trade with Haiti.

Even then, Haiti's economy, devastated by nearly a decade of political turmoil, will take at least that long to recover, experts warn.

``It's going to be an incredible struggle," said Sally Yearwood of the Caribbean-Latin American Action, a Washington group that encourages investment in the region.

Haiti suffers from unemployment that exceeds 70 percent, illiteracy that approaches 60 percent and an economy that was shrinking even before crippling embargoes over the past three years.

Long the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, Haiti nonetheless enjoyed a relative heyday in the mid-1980s, Yearwood said.

It had generated at least 80,000 manufacturing jobs with foreign investment, as well as a thriving agriculture sector and a growing handicrafts business.

Political turmoil then engulfed the island nation. Governments and coups followed in quick succession after the 1986 fall of ``Baby Doc" Duvalier, whose family had ruled Haiti since 1957.

By 1991, the manufacturing jobs had dropped to about 50,000.

That year saw the inauguration of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, but his violent overthrow came only months later. The United States and other countries responded with a series of increasingly punitive embargoes.

The number of companies in Haiti involved in exports fell from some 250 in 1990 to 120 two years later, Yearwood said.

Finally, in May of this year, the U.S. Navy enforced a tight ban on Haiti's international trade. That closed the few surviving plants and strangled the remaining agricultural exports, she said.

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``I wouldn't want to say jobs fell to zero, because some companies kept employees on the payroll," she said.

Jim Gibbons, for example, kept 35 employees at the mango farm he manages for a joint venture of U.S. and Haitian investors. The farm couldn't ship its fruit, but the trees needed watering and care and employees have performed maintenance that is often neglected during the growing season, he said.

``They've had plenty of time on their hands," he said.

Gibbons spoke by phone from an office in Florida, where

he waits anxiously to return to Haiti. He's talked with growers in a similar position, and they've agreed they need to wait a bit.

``We need to let the Haitians get used to the troops," he said. ``And the Haitians have to get used to getting along with each other."

Once back, Gibbons will put another 200 or so Haitians back to work. ``Haiti is perfect for growing mangoes," he said.

Many farms, however, lost their trees to the economic decline, Yearwood said. As the trees lost their export value, owners sold them as fuel and lumber. Those farms will take as long as a decade to return to production, she said.

Attracting new manufacturing plants may take years, as well. Many companies moved their operations elsewhere, including the well-known operations that stitched baseballs for sale in the United States. Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. of St. Louis, for example, has said it has no plans to return quickly to Haiti because it opened a plant in Puerto Rico.

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Haiti's government, however, has generated an economic plan that it hopes will attract foreign investors. The exiled government of Aristide has developed broad changes that should encourage the international community, said James Morrell of the Center for International Policy, a Washington group that has helped advise the Aristide government.

``They've not been wasting their years in exile," he said.

But the changes add to the cost of rebuilding Haiti.

The plans include cutting the nation's 45,000 civil servants by half and disbursing authority from the stifling central government. The returning government wants to make the cutbacks through voluntary retirements, which means offering attractive severance packages.

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Aristide also plans to slash import tariffs, but doing so will require collecting more taxes domestically. The government wants to sell its ports and power companies to private investors, but it lacks the capital markets to arrange the deals.

``They have a good program, and it's very ambitious," said Yearwood of Caribbean-Latin American Action. ``A lot of things have to come together for it to work."

BC-SPAIN-PERRY

US Defence Secretary Perry arrives in Madrid

MADRID, Sept 28 (Reuter) - United States Defence Secretary William Perry arrived in Madrid on Wednesday for talks with Spanish officials on his way to a two-meeting of NATO defence ministers in the southern Spanish city of Seville.

Perry was meeting his Spanish counterpart Julian Garcia Vargas and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez before continuing on to Seville later on Wednesday.

Perry told reporters travelling with him that the war in Bosnia would top the NATO agenda in the Andalusian capital.

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BC-TRADE-JAPAN-TALKS

U.S., Japan open last ditch trade talks

WASHINGTON, Sept 28 (Reuter) - Senior U.S. and Japanese negotiators opened a new set of trade talks Wednesday, seeking enough common ground to avert a U.S. sanctions threat at the end of the week.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto met at over breakfast with Hashimoto planning to fly home later in the day.

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Four specific issues are being discussed: cars, government procurement, insurance and glass.

Aides on both sides are hoping to strike at least a partial deal by Friday, when Kantor has vowed to resort to sanctions should the deadlock persist.

Once Hashimoto flies home, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono picks up the baton. Aides say he is due here Friday.

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Chinese Return Remains of U.S. Airmen From World War II

AP Photo BEJ101

By CHARLENE L. FU= Associated Press Writer=

BEIJING (AP) China returned to the U.S. government today the remains of two American airmen killed during World War II when their plane crashed in Tibet.

The two airmen were part of U.S. efforts to support Chinese troops fighting invading Japanese forces. Nearly 500 U.S. planes were shot down or crashed during the 1942-1945 airlift over the Himalayas from northeastern India to China's landlocked forces based in Kunming. About 40 remain unaccounted for.

U.S. officials did not give the identities of the servicemen.

The crash site of a C-87 cargo plane was discovered in September, 1993, by a Tibetan hunter. A team of local authorities and the Chinese army recovered the bodies of

three of the five crew and turned them over to the United States last December.

Earlier this month, a joint U.S.-Chinese recovery team returned to the site and recovered the remains of the other two crewmen.

The remains were turned over to the U.S. government at a brief, solemn ceremony at the Babaoshan Revolutionary Cemetery in Beijing.

Fourteen American and Chinese military and government officials saluted the two large white boxes, each topped with a folded American flag.

China also handed over altimeters and two pieces from the plane's landing gear wheel cover.

The remains are to be flown to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii.

The plane crashed into a glacier in northeastern Tibet on Dec. 31, 1944, on its way back from Kunming to its base in Joharat, India. It is believed to have encountered high winds and icy conditions.

U.S. members of the recovery team said conditions on the glacier, at an elevation of 14,000 feet, helped preserve the remains. The remains were found scattered in seven places, and wreckage from the crash covered an area measuring 200 yards by 1,000 yards.

One member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the remains were "more complete" than the usual fragmented remains of just a few teeth and bones that are often recovered at crash sites in southeast Asia.

Fragments of a leather flight jacket, with a name tab, and flight pants were also recovered.

BC-BANGLADESH-USA

Bangladesh to receive \$80 million in U.S. aid

DHAKA, Sept 28 (Reuter) - The United States will provide grants worth \$80 million to help pay for agricultural development projects in Bangladesh, officials said on Wednesday.

The money would be provided over a period of five years for projects designed to create jobs in agriculture and agro-based industries, Bangladesh officials said.

U.S. Ambassador David Merrill and the Finance Ministry's Additional Secretary Saadat Hussain signed an agreement for the aid in Dhaka, they said.

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Bosnia agrees to defer lifting arms embargo

By Davor Huic

SARAJEVO, Sept 28 (Reuter) - The Bosnian government has retreated from demands for an immediate lifting of the arms embargo, but divisions between the United States and its European allies over the issue remain unresolved.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, in a policy

switch aimed at smoothing over a rift among major powers, said on Tuesday his Moslem-led government would support a six-month delay on the lifting of the embargo as long the Security Council took the decision now.

Izetbegovic warned the U.N. General Assembly that if his proposal were rejected, Bosnia would call on its friends to work for an immediate, and even unilateral, end to the three-year-old embargo.

Washington has long wanted to lift the embargo but Britain, France and Russia have strongly opposed the move, saying it would widen the conflict and endanger their lightly-armed peacekeeping troops in former Yugoslavia.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who met U.S. President Bill Clinton in Washington earlier on Tuesday, said he would oppose lifting the embargo.

"My response would be negative, of course, but we will discuss this issue...", Yeltsin said.

Clinton said the issue might be "largely academic" because of the six-month delay proposed by Bosnian Moslem leaders.

"The most important thing is that we have to keep pressing the Bosnian Serbs to end the conflict," he said.

The Bosnian government's compromise would ease the pressure on the U.S. administration. It had been told by Congress to press the U.N. Security Council to lift the embargo if the Bosnian Serbs failed to accept the latest international peace plan for Bosnia by October 15.

With the Europeans opposing any automatic lifting of the embargo at a future date, Washington still faces a dilemma.

A Russian official said Clinton and Yeltsin agreed in principle on the need for an international conference on the 29-month war in Bosnia.

"Yeltsin suggested the conference and Clinton supported the idea...although no exact date was set," Viktor Ilyushin told reporters.

The row over the embargo was typical of the conflicts between Europe and the United States which have been a constant encouragement to Bosnian Serb hardliners resisting a settlement on any terms other than their own, political sources said.

U.N. Protection Force officers lobbied hard to kill the plan based on military assessments which showed little immediate gain for the Moslems even if they could lay hands on more guns.

If peacekeepers withdrew, vulnerable Moslem enclaves including Sarajevo would be left at the mercy of the Bosnian Serb army.

The Bosnian Serbs no longer get military aid from their former allies in Yugoslavia, but their professionally-led army still outguns anything the Moslems can put in the field.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Rose, has said lifting the embargo would ignite

all-out war. He greeted the Sarajevo government's decision with relief.

"I regard this as tremendous news for the people of this country and the prospects for peaceful resolution," Rose told reporters.

He said Bosnian Serb threats against his troops following a NATO air strike last Thursday were mere "rhetoric" but he added that Sarajevo airport would remain closed after a Serb officer threatened to shoot down any plane using it.

The Bosnian Serbs have prevented U.N. aid convoys from passing through their territory, blocked overland routes into Sarajevo and forced the suspension of flights to the Bosnian capital's airport.

But the plight of Sarajevo's 300,000 residents was eased when the Serbs allowed repair teams to work on a damaged transformer station near Vogosca and power flowed into the city for the first time in 13 days.

Moslem-controlled Bosnian state radio reported that hospitals, the city bakery, water pumps and public transport were the first to have power restored.

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Durable Goods Orders Up 6 percent in August

By JAMES H. RUBIN= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods soared 6 percent in August the biggest rise in nearly two years after a sharp drop the previous month, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the rebound, anticipated by analysts, was led by a turnaround in demand for automobiles and parts.

In July, durable goods orders plunged 4 percent revised slightly from an earlier 4.2 percent estimate largely because auto assembly plants shut down for two weeks to retool for the new model year.

Orders for items expected to last more than three years are at a record level and now have risen in 11 of the last 13 months.

Although there are signs the economy is cooling as interest rates rise, analysts said manufacturing demand is likely to remain strong. Orders for durable goods, including such items as computers and appliances, are a key measure of manufacturing strength.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve declined to raise short-term interest rates for the sixth time this year. But many economists expect another boost before the year ends, most likely after the November elections.

The August advance in durable goods orders was the largest since orders skyrocketed 9.1 percent in December 1992.

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PM-Durable Goods, 1st Add, a0530,280
WASHN: December 1992.

The Commerce Department said durable goods orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$154 billion in August, up from \$145.2 billion.

Orders for transportation equipment climbed 19.1 percent in August to \$38.5 billion, with aircraft and autos up sharply. It was the largest gain for that component also since December 1992 when transportation orders rose 23.7 percent.

The August gain was broad-based. The non-transportation component of the index was up 2.3 percent after slipping 0.3 percent in July.

All major categories rose, including orders for electronic and other electrical equipment, primary metals and industrial machinery.

For the first eight months of the year, new orders were 13.8 percent above the same period for 1993.

Excluding defense orders, the index also rose 6 percent after a 3.1 percent drop the previous month. As with transportation, defense orders are among the most volatile components of the gauge.

Orders for non-defense capital goods excluding aircraft, considered an important barometer of manufacturing plans for production, rose 1.5 percent in August after declining 3 percent in July.

Unfilled orders were down 0.3 percent to \$423.2 billion, the second straight drop after three increases in a row.

The orders backlog is often a measure of whether current facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand. A drop can suggest there is no reason to boost output because producers are keeping up with demand using current facilities and work force.

Shipments of durable goods increased 6.1 percent in August to \$155.4 billion, after declining 2.4 percent.

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Durable goods orders climb 6 percent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) Orders for expensive goods made their largest climb in 1 & 1/2 years during August, rising 6 percent in a broad-based increase driven by keen demand for cars, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Durable goods orders advanced a better-than-expected \$8.8 billion to \$154 billion, following an upwardly revised 4 percent slide in July.

The sharp August increase was the 11th advance in 13 months and marked the largest monthly ascent since December 1992, when durables shot up 9.1 percent, Commerce officials said.

Durable goods are pricey items such as cars, washing machines, airplanes, and tanks designed to last at least three years. Manufacturers take orders from consumers, businesses and governments.

Shipments of durable goods increased 6.1 percent to \$155.4 billion in August and unfilled orders decreased 0.3 percent to \$423.2 billion.

The durable goods report is an important indicator of manufacturing sector performance and overall economic activity. The surprising strength revealed in Wednesday's data could rattle financial markets.

Responsible for more than a half of the August increase were orders for motor vehicles and parts, Commerce said.

In turn, the automotive category contributed to more than half of the decline in July, when some factories shut down operations for up to two weeks because of the model-year changeover.

Transportation equipment advanced 19.1 percent to \$38.5 billion in August after falling 14.8 percent in July. The increase was the largest since a 23.7 percent climb in December 1992.

Excluding transportation, all other durable goods orders rose 2.3 percent the biggest rise since December 1992's 4.8 percent increase.

Other categories of durable goods:

- primary metals up 4.8 percent to \$13.6 billion after decreasing 0.7 percent in July.

- industrial machinery up 4 percent to \$29.6 billion after dropping 1.1 percent.

- electronic equipment up 1.2 percent to \$22.5 billion after remaining flat.

- capital goods up 3.7 percent to \$43.4 billion after sliding 7.2 percent. Non-defense capital goods rose 3 percent and defense capital goods advanced 7.9 percent.

PM-Ferry Sinking, 2nd Ld, a0525,0151

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Hundreds Feared Dead in Ferry Sinking on Baltic Sea

Eds: UPDATES with 964 people reported on board, some 100-125 rescued.

With PM-Ferry Sinking-Disasters List

AP Photos HEL1,101, STO101,102,105,107; Graphic FINLAND FERRY

By MATTI HUUHTANEN= Associated Press Writer=

TURKU, Finland (AP) Rescuers fought rough seas and howling winds today to search for survivors of an Estonian ferry that capsized and sank with nearly 1,000 people aboard. More than 800 were missing and feared dead.

About 100 to 125 people had been rescued from the 54-degree water hours after the ferry Estonia sank sometime after midnight in the Baltic Sea, Swedish and

Finnish authorities said. They said rescue workers found bodies, but declined to say how many. The exact count was confused because of the number of rescue workers involved.

The sinking was one of the worst passenger ship disasters in recent years.

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PM-Ferry Sinking, 2nd Ld-1st Add, a0529,0134

TURKU, Finland: recent years.

Raimo Tiilikainen, a Finnish Coast Guard spokesman, said 964 people were on board 776 passengers and 188 crew members. The total, based on a preliminary passenger list, was higher than authorities' initial report of 867 people on the ship.

Hopes for finding anyone else alive were dim because of the difficulty of staying alive in the cold water.

"We saw about 40 life rafts. Unfortunately, most of them were empty," said Stefan Carneros, pilot of a Swedish rescue helicopter. He said waves in the area were up to 20 feet high.

The high waves and winds topping 56 mph hindered rescue operations at the sinking site, about 23 miles from the Finnish island of Uto off the country's southwestern coast.

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PM-Ferry Sinking, 2nd Ld-2nd Add, a0534,0223

TURKU, Finland: southwestern coast.

The Estonia was sailing from the Estonian capital, Tallinn, to Stockholm, Sweden. Among the passengers were 52 elderly people from Norrkoping, a town in central Sweden.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the 515-foot Estonia to capsize sometime after midnight. Some news reports said the ship sank in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

"A vessel of this size should have no problem in these winds," maritime inspector Esa Saari said in the Finnish port of Turku, the base for rescue efforts.

One survivor, who identified himself as Henrik Sillaste, told The Associated Press he saw water leaking through an outer cargo door that he believed was defective. Sillaste, who said he was a ship's engineer from Estonia, said water quickly built up in the hull and caused the ship to list.

Some officials speculated that trucks and cars on board may have broken loose in the storm and that their shifting weight caused the ship to capsize. A spokesman for the ship's owners told Estonian radio that authorities believed both engines stopped simultaneously, leaving the ferry vulnerable to the wind and waves.

Estonian authorities said the ship's final radio

message was: ``We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"

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PM-Ferry Sinking, 2nd Ld-3rd Add, a0535,0276
TURKU, Finland: have stopped!"

Ships and helicopters from Finland and Sweden were at the scene. Estonian authorities were sending rescue crews. At least five other passenger ferries hurried to the scene to help.

``I woke up as the ship was heavily tilted to the left," one of the survivors, Neeme Kaik, told radio station KUKU in Estonia. ``There were huge waves. I got dressed as fast as I could. I ran out of my cabin to the deck to see what was going on. There was no message on the loudspeaker about what had happened."

He said passengers were running on the stairs, and others were still in their cabins as he left the Estonia.

``There was no activity among the crew, and I did not hear any messages. I grabbed a life jacket myself and then the boat fell on its left side completely, with the chimney hitting the water. The engines did not work," he said. ``I managed to jump into a rubber boat with three other people."

At least a dozen survivors were rescued by the ferry Mariella, that ship's information officer, Per Erik Sederqvist, said.

At least 10 survivors were taken aboard the ferry Symphony, Harry M. Whipple, an American passenger on the Symphony, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Whipple, the publisher of The Cincinnati Enquirer, said he saw at least 30 black-and-orange inflatable rafts bobbing in the water, six to 10 of which had capsized. He said the rafts were enclosed, preventing him from seeing whether there was anyone on them. He said helicopters were checking each raft.

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PM-Ferry Sinking, 2nd Ld-4th Add, a0537,0245
TURKU, Finland: each raft.

Twenty survivors were flown by helicopter to Turku. Two were in critical condition, suffering hypothermia with body temperatures as low as 81 degrees, said Dr. Juha Niinikoski, chief surgeon at the Turku university hospital.

``We think we have saved the patients," he said.

Other survivors had broken shoulders and legs and other injuries, he said. Two of the patients were teen-age girls who arrived barefoot and wrapped in blankets.

Eight people pulled from the sea were flown to Stockholm's Huddinge hospital, but one died before arrival, said Dr. Jan Kumlien. He said several others were

in shock and could not speak.

The passengers included at least 552 Swedes and 163 Estonians, the Estonian Embassy in Stockholm said. Other passengers were from Latvia, Lithuania, Canada, Russia, Nigeria, Finland, Norway, Britain and Belarus.

“This is one of the worst disasters to hit Sweden in modern times,” said Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson. Estonian President Lennart Meri declared a national day of mourning in his country.

The Estonia was built in 1980 in Germany and had room for 2,000 passengers and 460 cars.

The deadliest maritime accident in the past decade was the sinking of the ferry Dona Paz in the Philippines in December 1987, when 1,749 people drowned. In December 1991, more than 460 passengers and crew died when a coral reef tore open a ferry near the port of Safaga, Egypt.

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I got a request (through Gearan) for some AFI photos for JFK Jr.'s news magazine, George. I've ordered some photos from the photo office and have some background info. on AFI. Do you know if Gearan has spoken w/ JFK Jr. or anyone at this magazine about this? I'm just looking for guidance on when and how to proceed. Should I just send photos and info. to editor when I get them (although many of my female colleagues here would prefer an in person photo screening)? Any insight would be appreciated. Thanks.

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Item Subject: Text_1

Sir,

This is a quick follow up note to the conversation we had about Mr. John F. Kennedy Jr.'s request to show his readers "the thrill of being inside the President's own airplane" through photos.

I talked to Lt Col Don Jackson. He said that, "IAW the VC-25A Security Classification Guide, photographs and drawings of the interior of the aircraft are not permitted." I asked who the authority was for the Classification Guide and was told it was the Oklahoma Air Logistics Center. (This doesn't sound as if it would impress too many people.)

I relayed to Andrew Friendly that taking pictures of the interior of AF-1 is a security issue. I also talked to him about the precedent that would be set by allowing one periodical to have access to the President's aircraft. Andrew said that he relayed similar concerns and that the ball is now in Mark Gearan's court. Andrew will keep me informed.

A couple of things come to mind on this issue that I will continue to pursue: 1) What was the rationale for granting the PBS requests before? and 2) What will the WHMO response be if the administration wants to allow it to happen again? These are just thoughts. I don't plan on sharing these answers with anyone. It may all just go away.

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**** MEDIA ADVISORY ****

PRESIDENT CLINTON ATTENDS EVENT MARKING THE ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF SUCCESSFUL
SCHOOL TO WORK
PROGRAM
in White Plains, MD, Wednesday, May 17

OPEN PRESS

Washington, D.C. -- On Wednesday, May 17, at Automated Graphic Systems (AGS) in White Plains, Maryland, President Clinton will mark the one-year anniversary of the signing of the School-to-Work legislation. The President will discuss the success of this initiative and comment on the Republican budget proposals that threaten School-to-Work and other programs that benefit America's middle class families.

Five students that participate in the School-to-Work program at AGS will guide the President on a tour of the plant and demonstrate various work stations (names of the students are listed below). Following the tour, the President will make remarks to the students, educators, AGS employees and others involved in the School-to-Work program.

The President will be accompanied by Secretary of Education Richard Riley, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, John F. Kennedy Jr., Former Maine Gov. John McKernan, Executive Vice President of Corporate Relations for Ford Motor Company Pete Pestillo, and John Sine, the president of Charles County Community College. The President will be introduced by Nancyann Kesting, a student in the School-to-Work program at AGS.

Logistical schedule follows:

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11:45AM THE PRESIDENT tours and receives a demonstration of School-to-Work projects, Automated Graphic Systems

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12:00PM THE PRESIDENT addresses School-to-Work Event
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Sweep: 7:00 - 10:30am

Final Access: 10:30 - 11:40am

Credentials: Media wishing to attend the speech at AGS must present a valid press id during pre-set and final access times to gain entry to the press area.

The following is a list and brief discription of the School-to-Work participants who will guide the President on a tour of AGS:

Heidelberg Web Press Demonstration

Nancyann Kesting, 19, is enrolled at St. Mary's County Technical Center and works at AGS as an office assistant. Her responsibilities include working with plant supervisors to create weekly schedules.

Tour Guide

Lori Long, 20, graduated from St. Mary's County Technical Center in 1993. A month after her graduation she became a full-time AGS employee, working first in the proofreading department and then transferring to the service bureau, where she works with electronic desk-top publishing.

Desk-

top Publishing Work Station Demonstration

Starr Banister, 19, is a graduate of the St. Mary's County Technical Center and joined AGS in January of 1995. She began working in the composition department and now works full-time in the service department, using electronic desk-top publishing. She heard about the opportunity to work

part time with AGS from her school counselor.

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Platemaking Station Demonstration

Johnny Mills, 21, is a platemaker with AGS. When he began his school-to-work experience, Mills liked computers, but did not know how valuable a career in computers could be until he came to AGS.

Platemaking Station Demonstration

Paul Simonson, 21, became interested in his current career when he took a middle-school photography class that also taught him which careers use photographic skills. When he took a graphics class in high school, he found a career. He now works as a platemaker at AGS and enjoys the work he produces.

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Dems, led by VP Gore, call |
GOP budget cuts "mean-spirited" | WHO'S THE HEIR IN THERE? |
and "dead flat wrong." GOP |
faces internal differences | STILL PRES. OF IA: For |
between their tax-cut House and | now, the battle is over |
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| shows the 57% of likely |
SHOOT TO KILL (#3, 4) | caucus goers prefer DOLE. |
NRA says money and membership | But in a hint of soft- |
have skyrocketed despite | support, 67% of those would |
(because of?) Bush's slam. | consider someone else. (#9) |
WACO: AG Reno says she would | CO SHOWHORSES: In the |
handle it differently; frosh | largest candidate gathering |
Rep. Stockman (R-TX), in a pre- | since the 2/94 NH dinner, |
OKC article, calls the action a | GRAMM grabbed the applause, |
gov't "execution." | SPECTER took on the boo |
| birds and DOLE took home a |
IN THE NICK OF TIME (#19) | few more endorsements. (#10) |
Rep. Smith (R-MI 07) claims | MARCHING ON NH: GINGRICH |
conservative backing for a bid | declares he's in a "fancy |
to take on Sen. Levin. | gray zone" as he prepares a |
| "butterfly collecting" trip |
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Packwood announces his | MAID IN CA: Now there |
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against Surg. Gen. nominee | WILSON's opponenes leaked |

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 renegade CA Assemblyman Horcher | chief strategist. (#16) |
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===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====
 "I've got to be careful about who I get in bed with."
 -- George Bush, on Dem support he has received
 for leaving the NRA, TIME, 5/22 issue

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

If CA Assemblyman Paul Horcher (I) is removed in tomorrow's vote, he will be the first CA elected official to be recalled since 1914. -- Courtesy S.F. CHRONICLE

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

***1 BUDGET: RHETORIC GETS UGLIER; GOP DIVIDED OVER TAX CUTS**

As the Democrats increased their attacks on the GOP budget packages, Republicans were faced with a problem of their own -- whether to back the House plan, which calls for \$350 billion in tax cuts over seven years, or the Senate's, which offers no tax cut. Senate Finance chair Bob Packwood (R-OR) repeated his stand: "Tax cuts are fine, but I want to see a balanced budget first" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 5/14). Senate Budget chair Pete Domenici (R-NM), asked of a tax cut: "I don't see how it can pass the Senate." House Budget chair John Kasich (R-OH) however said, "The debate about whether we ought to have tax relief in the budget" is over. He said that with the likely approval of the Budget Cmte's pro-tax-cut plan by the House later this week, "that argument has been laid to rest" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 5/14). Both Kasich and Domenici "appeared to be at loggerheads over the tax question." The plan proposed in the House, if approved, "would almost certainly draw a Presidential veto." Either way, Republicans "probably have enough votes in both chambers to enact any budget package they choose, but they lack enough" Dem support to override a veto. And their prospects of getting it "are fairly slim." The outcome of this struggle "will shape not just the final battle between Republicans and Democrats over the 1996 budget this fall, but the 1996 Presidential race as well" (Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 5/15). Kasich was among TIME's list of "Winners" (5/22 issue). Bob Novak: "It is an outrage that the tax cuts are not contained in the Senate bill. If there is anything that really differentiates a Republican from a Democrat it is the issue of taxation" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 5/13). CBS' Orr: "Bad blood between the parties on past budgets guarantees a nasty fight" (5/14).

PANETTA CALLS 2002 ARBITRARY: In 2/95, the WH proposed its budget that included a \$63B tax cut, mostly consisting of tax breaks for the middle class. on "Meet the Press," DNC Co-chair/Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT) said the two parties could work together to balance the budget if both the GOP and the WH would drop their tax-cut proposals" (5/14). WH CoS Leon Panetta, questioned the date 2002 to balance the budget: "You don't let

the date set policy. Policy should set the date for when you reach a balanced budget in this country." Panetta, asked if the WH is willing to take tax cuts off the table: "Unfortunately, you know, we can't just negotiate with ourselves. We've got to negotiate with the Republicans ("Face," CBS, 5/14). Panetta "appeared to be trying to deflect criticisms that White House opposition to Republican balanced budget proposals leaves the administration willing to accept budget deficits well into the future" (Pianin, W. POST, 5/15). More Panetta, on the divisions in the GOP: "Right now, what the Republicans are sending are two very different messages. On one side, Pete Domenici is saying, 'Well, we're not going to move a tax cut,' although Senator Dole and Senator Gramm say they will. On the House side, they say they want this huge tax cut that largely gives a twenty thousand dollar tax break to people who earn over three hundred thousand. I don't know who to deal with, I don't know what the message is coming from the Republicans right now" ("Today," NBC, 5/15).

BATTLE ROYAL: On 5/12, Dems, led by VP Gore, "lambasted" GOP plans to balance the budget, calling their proposals for reductions in Medicare and college loans "mean-spirited" and "dead flat wrong." Gore "said there could be no bipartisan dialogue on the budget unless Republicans trimmed their proposed tax cuts, reversed planned reductions in student loans, and developed broad health-care reform rather than singling out Medicare" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/14). Dodd added, "It is just wrong to turn the Medicare program into a piggy bank to pay for tax cuts." But "Republicans gave as good as they got" (AP/Balto. SUN, 5/13). Speaker Newt Gingrich: "We are prepared to sit down today and work with [Dems]. If you have a better idea for Medicare, we want it. If you have a better idea to balance the budget, we want it. ... What we're not going to tolerate and take without fighting back is the kind of totally irresponsible, adolescent behavior that says I don't have to do the job, I just have to run for it" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/14). Paraphrasing FDR, House Maj. Whip Tom DeLay said the Dems "have nothing to offer but fear itself. ... They have no plan for balancing the budget. They have no plan for saving Medicare" (W. TIMES, 5/14). CBS' Douglass: "Any administration plan faces sure defeat, leaving Democrats with little else to do but attack." Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA): "The Republican anti-family budget is the gift they chose to give America's mothers for Mother's Day" (5/12).

*2 WHAT THEY'RE SAYING: THE BATTLE OVER THE BUDGET

Cokie Roberts: "When Democrats defend Medicare, and student loans, and a few others that they've picked that they think are very popular -- they do put themselves in the position of looking like they are against change. And the main thing that we see in poll after poll is voters saying they want change." George Will: "The Democrats ... have a key on their word processor, and it prints out the following -- we dare not balance the budget on the backs of blank. And you can [fill in] the elderly, consumers of school lunch programs, riders of subsidized Amtrak and mass transit, those who like to watch Masterpiece Theater -- and the list is endless" ("Brinkley," ABC, 5/14). Fred Barnes, on the

failure of the Dem Hill leaders to offer their own budget proposal: "Those guys are dumb and dumber. I mean, this is a historic mistake that is going to help create, if Republicans follow through on their plan, a new Republican generation" ("McLaughlin Group," 5/13). Howard Fineman, asked if the WH truly wants to negotiate on the budget: "I know Leon Panetta has been telling people in public and in private that they really really do, but if you believe that, I have some Washington Senators season tickets to sell you" ("Gang Sunday," CNN, 5/14).

DOMENICI REAX: RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH editorial: "Domenici has done an admirable job, and one nobody in recent history dared attempt -- not Clinton, not George Bush, not even Ronald Reagan. Wouldn't it have been comforting if one recent President, just once, had had the courage to submit a balanced budget of his own?" (5/12). U.S. NEWS' Borger writes "Some young revolutionaries in the House consider Domenici little more than an annoying speed bump. ... He was part of the cabal that pushed George Bush over the edge into breaking his no-new-taxes pledge in 1990. And now he refuses to push for the Contract With America's tax cuts" (5/22 issue). Robert Novak writes, "Domenici's conduct in omitting any tax cut from his budget would be unthinkable in Speaker Newt Gingrich's House and unlikely in the Senate of previous years. ... Domenici has made life for Dole incomparably more difficult, forcing him to figure out how to insert tax cuts in the final budget version" (W. POST, 5/15).

MORE: DETROIT NEWS editorial: "Rather than stonewalling the efforts launched in Congress, the Clinton administration should roll up its sleeves and work to deliver what it claims to have wanted all along" (5/12). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "Where there's much fault in the particulars, the [GOP] deserves great credit for marching forward where Democrats fear to tread" (5/15). David Broder: "The Democratic response has been disappointing. Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders are condemning the cuts but not offering an alternative." George Will: "It is now clear that Democrats oppose a balanced budget amendment because they oppose balanced budgets. The country will have a stark choice next year" (W. POST, 5/14). Tony Snow: "The Kasich blueprint clears the way for a nice brawl about national priorities. It also honors the GOP promise to overhaul a government that has become fat, menacing and inefficient" (W. TIMES, 5/15). W. TIMES' Lambro writes that if Clinton vetoes a GOP budget, it "will set up a clear political choice for the voters in next year's elections" (5/15). Morton Kondracke: "While publicly expressing outrage at proposed Republican spending and tax cuts, White House aides are already thinking about the terms of a future budget deal" (W. TIMES, 5/15).

ON THE SAME PAGE? USA TODAY's Memmott header: "Economists like GOP budget plans" (5/15). NFIB release header: "Small Business Rallies to Kasich Budget Plan" (5/12). W.S. JOURNAL's Harper header: "Business Leaders Hesitate to Support GOP Budget Plan" (5/15).

*3 NRA: DOES CONTROVERSY FILL THE COFFERS?
Despite the resignation of George Bush from the NRA, the

organization "seem[s] to be thriving. And Oklahoma City may prove a financial boon." NRA VP Wayne LaPierre called the NRA fundraising letter that assailed "jackbooted government thugs" a "home run." With 900,000-plus responses so far, "insiders estimate that the letter will generate a record number of contributions -- well over 1 million" (Gest, U.S. NEWS, 5/22). NRA's Tanya Metaksa said membership has "actually jumped" in the wake of Bush's resignation, "netting eight new pledges for every one defection" (NEWSWEEK, 5/22). PHILA. INQUIRER's Montgomery writes, "while Bush's resignation made headlines, observers on both sides of the debate said it probably caused only a ripple among NRA members, many of whom consider Bush a traitor to their cause." The NRA endorsed Bush in '88, but did not back a pres. candidate in '92 (5/14). Meanwhile, officials this week will announce election results for the group's board of directors -- "incumbent hard-liners resoundingly defeated moderate insurgents proposing to tone down the NRA's uncompromising stands" (NEWSWEEK, 5/22).

FULL-PAGE AD: The NRA bought full-page ads in today's W. POST, N.Y. TIMES and W. TIMES to offer NRA Pres. Tom Washington's response letter to Bush (5/15).

MORE BUSH: Bush, delivering a commencement address at VA's College of William and Mary 5/14: "I miss dealing with the law enforcement people who lay their lives on the line for use every day and I think we all ought to stand up against the excesses of these crazy people who put them in a bad light and refer to them as 'Nazis' and ... 'jack-booted thugs.'" (W. POST, 5/15). Ex-Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-OK): "Hurray for George Bush. He may or may not have been a good President -- history will almost certainly treat him better than the voters did -- but he has been consistent on the important things: courage, compassion, character. ... Like Bush, I have long defended the NRA against its leftist critics who often prefer to ignore the parts of the Constitution that don't fit their own agenda. ... But in recent years, the NRA has gone bananas" (L.A. TIMES, 5/15). TIME's "Chronicles" lists the NRA as a "Loser" (5/22 issue). LaPierre, asked about Bush's resignation: "I saw George Bush's letter. I agree with most of what he said about law enforcement. They're fine people. We all support them. Believe me, the NRA is pro-government. ... Where I disagree with him is what he said about BATF. The fact is I think, if he had contacted us, looked into the abuses, he might have changed his mind." BATF Dir. John Magaw, on Bush: "The initial response [of the ATF] was one of great satisfaction, and one of great appreciation" ("Brinkley," ABC, 5/14). Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-NY): "I honor George Bush" ("Meet," NBC, 5/14). TIME's Sidey writes Bush is "bemused by a few of the people cheering him. He is a little uncomfortable with the praise from the New York Times, and he distances himself from House Democrats ardent for gun restrictions. 'I've got to be careful about who I get in bed with,' he said last week, chuckling. 'I got a call telling me that the Democratic Senate Conference had given me a round of applause'" (5/22 issue).

'96 GOP CONTENDERS: Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander recently "criticized" anti-gov't rhetoric used in NRA fund-raising letters

but "stood firm in their opposition to gun control." Gramm: "We all need to be careful what we say in fund-raising letters. I don't think it's good language and I wouldn't use it." Alexander: "Those who wrote those fundraising letters would be well advised to review their rhetoric. ... [But] I have never supported gun control in my entire public career and I don't intend to start now" (REUTER/S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/13). Gramm, asked if he would denounce NRA rhetoric in his upcoming speech to the group, ducked the question: "I'm going to give a major address on crime, and I'm going to differentiate myself from Bill Clinton. He blames society for crime. I'm going to blame criminals" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 5/14). Bob Dole said he has no plan to quit the group (NEWSWEEK, 5/22 issue). BOSTON GLOBE's Nyhan writes, "I can't hear you Bob, Phil, Lamar, Pete, Pat, Bob, Arlen, Alan. Stop mumbling; stop ducking. Whose side are you on?" (5/12).

*4 WACO: RENO, IN RETROSPECT, SAYS WOULDN'T HAVE ORDERED RAID

AG Janet Reno, appearing on CBS' "60 Minutes," conceded she would not have ordered the FBI raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco in '93 if she had known it would end with the deaths. Reno: "Obviously, I saw what happened, and knowing what happened, I wouldn't do it again. ... Our whole purpose is to save human life. ... I have thought about this almost every day since April the 19th 1993. It's the single hardest decision I've ever made in my life. ... They [the FBI] told me that the conditions were deteriorating inside. I was concerned about the safety of the people inside. The behavioral experts were telling me that children -- for a siege that could last a year -- it would have a lasting effect on them" (5/14). Frosh Rep. Helen Chenoweth (R-ID), who has received some attention since the OKC bombing for her defense of militia groups: "We have to realize who was responsible for [the Waco raid]. It was Janet Reno who appeared on national television and said, 'The buck stops with me. I had to do that. I had to allow Waco to burn to save the children.' To save the children?" ("IP," CNN, 5/12). WH CoS Leon Panetta, asked if there is reason to question what happened at Waco: "There's no question that mistakes were made. ... But let's also understand the facts ... They were accumulating an arsenal of assault weapons -- over 100 assault weapons, plus grenades, plus other weapons of that kind. They wound up killing four ATF agents. They wound up ultimately burning their own children in that incident." Panetta said that the Admin.'s effort to get anti-terrorism legislation through Congress was "essentially being blocked" by Republicans seeking to focus renewed attention on Waco: "What I find unfortunate is that there is this diversion going on in this country right now in which those who want to take attention away from the tragedy of Oklahoma City are saying we ought to look at Waco. ... I think that's despicable" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 5/14).

STOCKMAN: Writing in the June issue of "Guns & Ammo," frosh Rep. Steve Stockman (R-TX) suggested that the gov't "executed" Branch Davidians and Pres. Clinton "encouraged the confrontation to push through a ban on assault weapons." He wrote, "Clinton and the gun-control lobby were not unhappy with the fiery end of

the siege at Waco. Waco was to be a lesson to gun owners all over America: Don't own firearms that the government does not like." Stockman added that had the Clinton admin. been unhappy with Waco, AG Janet Reno would have been "indicted for premeditated murder." Stockman is one of the "principal sponsors" of the repeal on the assault-weapons ban. He also recently was "embroiled in controversy" over a cryptic fax he received regarding the OKC bombing (see HOTLINE 4/24). Stockman spokesperson Kevin Bishop said Stockman wrote the "Guns & Ammo" article in 2/95, "well before" OKC. Bishop added that the congressman has acknowledged that it "wasn't the best use of language to get across his point" (Roth, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 5/12). Frosh Rep. Bob Barr (R-GA), asked if he agreed with Stockman that the Waco attack was a gov't conspiracy and that Reno should be tried for premeditated murder: "No ... and [Dem Rep. Chuck] Schumer ... thinks there's this tremendous NRA conspiracy out there. Let's get away from conspiracies on both the right and the left and look at the facts" (5/14). ABC's Koppel: "Stockman is making headlines again." ABC's Judd: "Stockman is back with an inflammatory article. ... Stockman's incendiary comments ... left other Republicans scrambling for some distance" (5/12).

*5 SURGEON GENERAL: FOSTER GAINS ANOTHER GOP ALLY

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Bob Packwood (R-OR) said he would support the nomination of Henry Foster for surgeon general, "short of some skeleton coming forth that none of us has heard about now." He also said he doubted the ability of Sen. Phil Gramm (R-TX) to kill the nomination by filibuster. Gramm reiterated his filibuster threat: "I'm going to do everything in my power to stop this nomination. I don't know what Senator Dole is going to do but I know what I'm going to do" (5/14).

CMTE VOTE: The Senate Labor & Human Resources Cmte will vote on Foster 5/24. W. POST's Merida notes Kassebaum has not said how she will vote, but has "hinted -- in raising doubts about Foster's leadership ability --that she is leaning against him" (5/14). AP's Mears writes, "With five Republicans now saying they'd vote for him, and Democrats solid for confirmation, Foster can win confirmation" (5/14).

PREDICTIONS: E.J. Dionne: "I think he's going to be confirmed." Frank Sesno: "I think he'll win also." Michael Duffy: "He'll be confirmed" ("Late Edition," CNN, 5/14).

*6 DISCOURSE UPDATE: CUNNINGHAM APOLOGIZES, SORT OF

Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R-CA), "caught again in a political rhubarb of his own making," apologized on 5/12 for referring to gays as "homos" on the House floor the day before. Cunningham "crashed" a press conference of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, organized to condemn Cunningham's remarks. Cunningham: "To me, using that short term was not wrong. But if it is offensive I apologize, and I will not use it again." Cunningham said that prior to 5/11, he had "no idea" that the term "homo" was one of derision: "I'm a heterosexual and I don't mind if people call me hetero. Part of my problem is that I've

never had any gay friends, never known any." Cunningham also said he "took no cheer" from some positive feedback his remarks had generated: "It's actually come out positive, and I'm sad that it has. My staff advised me to do it again because the calls have been so positive." The apology "was accepted, but not fully embraced by gay and lesbian leaders" (Braun, SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE, 5/13). The events of this week "are far from the first time that Cunningham's free-wheeling oratory has landed him in hot water." In '90, Cunningham said that then-Gov. Bill Clinton "would be tried as a traitor and even shot" for his actions regarding the Vietnam draft if he lived in another country (UNION-TRIBUNE, 5/13). James Warren: "His use of shorthand -- he said he was short of time and apologized later, belatedly -- offers a dramatic new weapon against rhetorical waste in government. Hey, how about using other derogatory shorthand for minorities. ... It would shorten debates in Congress and let some of these guys get back home, apparently to their caves, a little earlier each week" ("Cap Gang Sunday," CNN, 5/14).

BURTON V. MORAN: Reps. Jim Moran (D-VA) and Dan Burton (R-IN) shook hands 5/12 after Moran had threatened to punch Burton in the nose for attempting to intimidate a federal employee during a hearing on 5/11. Moran, from the floor 5/11: "Don't you ever do that to a federal employee again. You pull that again and I'll break your nose." Burton had been questioning USAID asst. admin. Larry Bryne. Burton wants to cut funding for the agency (Barber, W. TIMES, 5/13).

BUILD 'EM A PENALTY BOX: "With tempers flaring in public almost daily and debate erupting into name calling and threats, Congress is looking more like an ugly night in the National Hockey League than a forum for reasoned debate." The "homo" remark and the near-fisticuffs "demonstrate how frayed emotions have become" in the 104th Congress. A staffer for the Senate Sergeant-At-Arms: "We've got some spring fever going on around here. Everyone's going nuts" (Piccoli/Kellman, W. TIMES, 5/13). L.A. TIMES editorial: "Whatever its lasting accomplishments, the 104th Congress has already won lamentable recognition as a place where vulgar and insulting speech threatens to become the norm rather than the exception. ... What is unusual and disturbing is the re-emergence in Congress of the kind of casual, hate-based verbal abuse that, so we would like to think, our national legislators have moved beyond" (5/14).

*7 HOTLINE ROLODEX: WILL SOMEBODY GIVE IRA SOME WORK TO DO?

U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports that, "spurred" by Hillary Rodham Clinton -- "and against their better judgment" -- admin. officials "are searching for a new job for Ira Magaziner, the administration's erstwhile health-reform czar." HRC contends that Magaziner "needs a new assignment to rehabilitate himself after last year's health-reform fiasco. One idea: let Magaziner ... conduct a study of the U.S. trade deficit." But that notion was "nixed after vehement protests" by Treasury Dept. officials. "Now the delicate task has fallen" to Nat'l Economic Council chair Laura Tyson (5/22 issue).

BOWLES OUT: TIME's "Inside Washington" reports that "with a

brutal re-election campaign just ahead, WH Deputy CoS Erskine Bowles has told Clinton that he will be quitting this fall. Bowles has "quietly restored some order to the chronic White House chaos ... The result: a sunnier, more even-tempered President who actually has time to think through tough problems and who, not surprisingly, is begging Bowles to please stay on the job." But Bowles wants to go (5/22 issue).

GREEK WEEK: While both the State Dept. and the NSC have advised Pres. Clinton to invite Albanian Pres. Sali Berisha for a visit, the suggestion "has run into an unexpected snag" at the WH. "Sources" say that the invitation is being stalled by WH Senior Adviser George Stephanopoulos, a "prominent member" of the Greek-American community. Stephanopoulos "emphatically denies involvement" in the matter, saying he does not maintain an "Oz-like quality" in WH decision making. Greece is opposed to the visit because it objects to Albania's treatment of its ethnic Greek minority ("Washington Whispers," U.S. NEWS, 5/22 issue).

ON DEADLINE: Commerce Sec. Ron Brown "may learn as early as today if he faces an extensive criminal probe into his business dealings -- a move that could lead to his resignation. ... The going line is [AG Janet] Reno will set the wheels in motion for a Brown probe." However, Reno could delay the decision by seeking 60 more days to make the decision (Galvin, N.Y. POST, 5/15).

ODD COUPLE: JFK Jr., who will begin publishing a political magazine called "George" this fall, recently visited publisher-to-be Bill Kristol for a "political education." Kristol: "He said he didn't know much about conservatives. He said, 'I want to learn about your side of the aisle.' I was impressed that he seemed like such a normal person" (Hohler, BOSTON GLOBE, 5/13).

BABBITT: Interior Sec. Bruce Babbitt paid \$21,000 in civil penalties after a FEC probe into campaign-finance violations stemming from his failed '88 pres. bid. The panel found his campaign "accepted 24 contributions that were over the legal contribution limit; misstated its campaign cash balance, receipts and payments; and took an \$8,000 illegal in-kind contribution from Babbitt for Arizona consisting of a computer list of Iowa caucus members." The panel also questioned \$41,000 in contributions made by his wife, Hattie Babbitt, who wrote checks out of a joint account with her husband on his behalf. She would have been bound by the individual-contribution limit (Flynn, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 5/12).

NAACP: Civil rights activist Myrlie Evers-Williams "took charge" of the NAACP 5/14 at a "formal, quasi-religious inaugural ceremony" in Balto. Between "pledges made and checks handed over," the fund-raiser approached \$2M (O'Mara, Balto. SUN, 5/15).

GAME TIME: Frank Fahrenkopf, co-chair of the Commission on Presidential Debates and ex-RNC Chair, has been named pres. of the American Gaming Assn, a "new trade association representing the legal gaming industry, a \$35 billion to \$40 billion-a-year operation" (Kamen, W. POST, 5/12).

LEAD OR LEAVE: Jon Cowan and Rob Nelson, who formed Lead... Or Leave, "challenging members of Congress to cut the deficit or get out of town," will shut the organization's doors this month. "Short on cash and on troops to lead, they have decided to leave"

(Brant, NEWSWEEK, 5/22 issue).

***8 COVER TO COVER**

BUSINESS WEEK -- Photo: Happiness Express CEO Joe Sutton.
"The 100 Best Small Corporations: Hot Growth Companies" (5/22).

ECONOMIST -- Caricature of French Pres.-elect Jacques
Chirac. "Can Chirac change France?" (5/13-19).

NEWSWEEK -- "Killer Virus": "Beyond the Ebola Scare" (5/22).

TIME -- Meat cleaver. "The Budget Revolution" (5/22).

U.S. NEWS -- Revolutionary War scene. "The Fight to Bear
Arms." Subhead: "America's historic love-hate relationship with
guns" (5/22).

NEW REPUBLIC -- "Newt's Budget Inferno." Subhead: "How He
Could Really Cut Spending [And Almost Certainly Won't]" (5/29).

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***9 IOWA: DOLE HOLDS "COMMANDING" LEAD IN POLL OF CAUCUS GOERS**

The DES MOINES REGISTER Iowa Poll surveyed 405 likely GOP
caucus goers 5/6-10; margin of error +/- 4.9% (5/14).

Bob Dole	57%	Bob Dornan	1
Phil Gramm	11	Alan Keyes	1
Pat Buchanan	6	Richard Lugar	1
Lamar Alexander	2	Arlen Specter	1
Tommy Thompson	2	Undecided	16
Pete Wilson	2		

"So big is Dole's lead" that it "calls to mind the huge
lead" IA Sen. Tom Harkin had in an Iowa Poll taken shortly before
the '92 Dem caucuses. Harkin "breezed to victory" in the
caucuses, but did not win the nomination. "History shows" that
IA's role in the primary/caucus process "is to lop off the
laggards from the bottom" of the field, "not necessarily to
propel the top finisher to ultimate victory." So the poll
"offers hopeful news to Dole's rivals by showing plenty of
opportunity for a respectable second or third-place finish." The
poll also "offers additional evidence that it might be
profitable" for candidates to "slug it out" in IA "despite Dole's
commanding lead." For example, 72% of those who expressed a
preference for a candidate said they "could change their minds."
Two-thirds of those who said they support Dole also said "they
remain persuadable if they were to hear an appealing message"
from another candidate. And the poll "suggests" that the poor
showing by some candidates "reflects a lack of familiarity, not
active dislike" among caucus-goers. "At least half" of the
respondents said they did not know enough about Alexander,
Dornan, Keyes, Lugar or Thompson to say they view them favorably
or unfavorably (Fogarty, DES MOINES REGISTER, 5/14).

INSIDE DOLE'S NUMBERS: If Dole "has a political worry"
regarding IA, it is that the poll shows 67% of the respondents
who support him "could be persuaded to shift their support" to
another candidate. But that is "probably less a reflection of

softness" in Dole's support that the fact that campaigning is "still at an early stage" and IA GOPers "see no reason to foreclose their options now." Among the respondents, 86% said they view Dole favorably or somewhat favorably while 12% view him unfavorably or somewhat unfavorably. And 75% said Dole's age is "no problem" for his candidacy (Fogarty, REGISTER, 5/15).

*10 DENVER FORUM: SEVEN IN ONE BLOW

Denver "took center stage" 5/13 by hosting 7 candidates in a 2 1/2 hour forum before 5,000 people at the Nat'l Western Stock Show Events Center. For each of the candidates, "the emphasis was on cutting back the federal government and giving more power to state and local governments." The "wide-ranging speeches also touched on everything from crime to Christianity." Phil Gramm: "If I'm elected president, I'll make balancing the budget my No. 1 priority and I will not run for re-election unless I get the job done." Bob Dole: "You can see America a lot more clearly from a place like Denver than you can from Washington, D.C." Arlen Specter "drew the only boos of the night when he spoke out against the anti-abortion contingent in the GOP": "We ought to take the abortion issue out of politics. I am personally very much opposed to abortion but I don't believe it's the government's business" (Brennan, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 5/14). Lamar Alexander, who spoke first, "quickly marketed himself as a Washington outsider who has the experience to be successful there": "Our senators are doing such a good job they should stay where they are." Bob Dornan said the U.S. "must not be silent on moral issues." Dick Lugar "criticized Clinton for policy overseas" (Mears, AP, 5/14). Alan Keyes "underscored the concept of family values" in a delivery so "dramatic" that Sen. Hank Brown (R-CO), who moderated the forum, said, "Anybody want to follow that?" (ROCKY MTN NEWS, 5/14).

REVIEWS: Gramm "whipped up the most applause," Keyes "won points for eloquence" and Specter "drew the only boos." But Dole was "king of the Rocky Mountains" (Richardson, W. TIMES, 5/15). N.Y. TIMES' Berke reports that prior to the event, the candidates were called to stand together for a photograph, but Dole was "nowhere to be found" and the others were "growing impatient." Gramm, turning toward the cameras: "Why don't we just go ahead and pose?" But Specter interjected: "Let's wait for Dole. If Dole's not in the picture, it won't get published." Alexander: "Arlen, you're a practical man." The photo of the six waiting is the one used by the paper (5/15).

DOLE ENDORSEMENTS: Shortly before the CO event, the Dole campaign announced endorsements from CO Reps. Dan Schaefer (R-06) and Scott McInnis (R-03). Other CO Republicans endorsing Dole were AG/'96 Senate cand. Gale Norton, Sec/State Vikki Buckley, state Senate Pres. Tom Norton and state House Maj. leader Tim Foster (Dole release, 5/13). Following the forum, Sen. Hank Brown (R) told reporters he had been named CO Chair for Dole. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R) was "initially listed" as endorsing Dole, but "later withdrew his name." Dole, on Campbell: "He said he had to wait a while -- he hadn't been a Republican long enough" (Richardson, W. TIMES, 5/15).

GEORGIA: Alexander, Gramm and Keyes spoke at the 5/12 GA GOP convention. Gramm: "I can't come up with a scenario where I'm elected president if I don't win in Georgia. So let me make it clear, we're shooting with real bullets in Georgia." Alexander noted GA is his "top fundraising state" outside TN, having collected \$700,000 in GA since March, according to aides (Kirchner, AP, 5/13). GA GOPers "heard little of one of the party's potentially most divisive issues -- abortion." Dole "did not mention abortion" in the videotape he sent the convention and neither did Wilson in his two-page letter. Alexander did not include it in his speech and Gramm made "only an indirect reference": "I want every child welcomed into life and love." Keyes was the "only" candidate to mention the issue: "None of us has the right for our utilitarian purposes or our convenience to take the life of another human being" (Sutton, REUTER, 5/14).

*11 DOLE: TAKING THE LONG VIEW IN THE SENATE

Bob Dole, "master legislator, has in recent days looked like anything but." Republicans on the Hill, saying that Dole "overreached on a legal reform bill, zigzagged" over the Foster nomination and "oddly timed" his measure to move the U.S. Embassy in Israel, "have started wondering whether after three decades" in DC, Dole "has lost his touch, or at least lost touch with his colleagues." Dole advisers "acknowledge this concern," but say that his "behavior" is "part of a calculation by the front-runner" in the GOP field: "That it is more important for Mr. Dole to prove his conservative bona fides" to primary voters than to "demonstrate to Washington insiders how ably he can run the Senate." Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), a backer of Phil Gramm, said he "did not believe the voters would be as charitable" as Dole's advisers would hope "about his failure to win approval of a stronger legal reform bill." McCain: "One version is, 'He did the best he could.' Another version is, 'We spent three weeks in what basically was a Kabuki show.' There is restlessness among some members that we are not moving more rapidly on issues." But "whatever the motives," Dole's recent behavior has "clearly had the effect of preventing his rivals" from "out-flanking him on the right." But the "risk" of Dole's "principle-over-process" approach is that it could undermine a central argument of his candidacy: that he is a fair-minded leader, who can work with both parties to get things done" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 5/15). BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish notes, Gramm, is "expected to begin his long-anticipated duel" in the Senate with Dole not only over who can be the "fiercest" opponent of the Foster nomination, but also in "offering a tax cuts proposal that Dole has yet to embrace." Gramm: "This is a test for me. ... The best you can do is be yourself. Unlike Bill Clinton, and quite frankly, unlike Bob Dole, I am not trying to reinvent who I am" (5/13).

THE CHATTERING CLASS: Linda Chavez: "Jack Germond is right. Bob Dole is showing presidential strain. He is going to step aside as majority leader by the end of the summer and devote full time to the presidential race." Jack Germond: "Another Republican candidate, other than Pete Wilson, will come in this fall." John McLaughlin: "Who?" Germond: "If I knew who, I'd put

the Baltimore Sun on it." Mort Zuckerman: "Colin Powell will not accept the Vice-Presidential slot on the Republican ticket" ("McLaughlin Group," 5/13).

*12 WILSON: MORE MAID IN CALIFORNIA

S.J. MERCURY NEWS' Trounstein reports on Pete Wilson's "Maidgate" and the origin of the tip that Wilson had failed to pay Social Security taxes on an illegal immigrant, Josefina Klag Delgado, who worked for him and his first wife Betty beginning in '78. Beltway tips "suggest" a source in DC -- not CA. "Which would point toward one of Wilson's Republican rivals -- each of whom has a strong incentive to stop Wilson in his tracks before he can get going." Dem strategist Bill Carrick "explained the strategy of Bob Dole ... depends on having no viable opposition on his political left; ... Phil Gramm needs to be Dole's only viable opposition; and ... Lamar Alexander needs to be seen as the viable outsider." Of those, Gramm "is thought to be the only one with an up-and-running opposition research operation capable of turning up this kind of juicy tidbit." But like all the other camps, Gramm's "denies involvement" in the tip (5/14). Jack Germond, on Wilson: "He becomes one of the top two or three right away just because he is the Governor of California. ... Maybe he'll fall on his face. I wouldn't underestimate him." AP's John King, on the immigration scandal: "I don't think it helps to take three steps back before you try to take a step forward, but I think once he gets in, unless there's more of this, it'll go away pretty fast." King, on Wilson's prospects: "He immediately becomes a big threat to Dole because Dole is inching right to try to block Gramm and so Pete Wilson comes in and tries to be kind of the moderate conservative, the man in the middle, and if the moderates start getting wary about Bob Dole, Pete Wilson has a chance to build some support" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 5/12).

PROFILE: NEWSWEEK's Fineman profiles Wilson's career from law school to today: "If Wilson had a medical excuse to keep his mouth shut forever, he might do so. He runs on issues, never his own story. He operates in a technocratic and obtuse style that gives him maximum room to maneuver and minimum emotional exposure. A mystery, even in California, he's the most powerful unknown politician in America. ... Fastidious and compact, with a wry and biting humor, he is Johnny Carson if Carson had been a prison warden. ... Wilson is about realism and ambition, not ideology or faith" (5/22 issue). L.A. TIMES' Jacobs profiles Wilson's record on immigration: "During the past three decades, few elected officials have steeped themselves so deeply in the immigration issue -- or staked so much on it. And now, as a Republican presidential hopeful. Wilson has been thrust on the defensive amid accusations that an undocumented maid was employed in his own home 17 years ago" (5/15).

IN SACRAMENTO: Three "major proposals" that Wilson "has championed" in his pres. campaign and in CA were rejected in the CA legislature last week "by lawmakers who charged that the Governor's package is designed more for show than for passage." Wilson's income tax reduction proposal lost its first test in an Assembly budget cmte 5/8. Other cmtes "shot down" his "attempts

to sharply scale back" the Endangered Species Act and "to unclog the courts with a series of tort reforms" (L.A. TIMES, 5/15).

***13 GRAMM: DEMS WON'T LET HIM FORGET DRAFT DEFERMENTS**

U.S. NEWS' "Washington Whispers" reports that "if a meeting of the Senate Budget Committee last week is any indication, the Democrats are not going to let Phil Gramm "forget about his several draft deferments during the Vietnam War." Sen. Fritz Hollings (D-SC), wearing the Bronze Star he won during WWII, "fired a shot at Gramm" refuting Gramm's attack on big gov't: "The only time, perhaps, in the military that government doesn't work is when some -- called one time, two times, three times, four times, five times -- did not answer the call and said, 'I'd rather sit in the classroom'" (5/22 issue).

NH FALLOUT: Balto. SUN's Germond and Witcover note NH Gov. Steve Merrill's (R) "serious problem" with Gramm (see HOTLINE 5/12). "In the end, the whole [NH-DE] flap may come to nothing. ... [But] Gramm's reluctance to fall on his sword for the sanctity of the [NH] primary is enough to cause him a serious problem with Merrill and the Union Leader" (5/13).

STICKING TO HIS GUNS: DNC Co-chair Chris Dodd, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," asked about his earlier prediction that Gramm would be the nominee: "I think Phil has a good chance of winning the nomination, and I said so before" (5/14).

***14 GINGRICH: HE'S COY AND HE'S GOING TO NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Newt Gingrich will be in NH 6/9-12 to give a speech at the New England Govs. Conference and to deliver the keynote address at the annual dinner of the NH Chamber of Commerce. Originally planned as a vacation, the trip "now sounds suspiciously more like the itinerary of a Republican presidential hopeful." GOP strategist Lyn Nofziger: "It certainly doesn't hurt to go up there and let people take a look at him." Gingrich is "in many ways hotter than any of the announced candidates." GOP strategist Bill Kristol, an unofficial adviser to Gramm: "If Dole falters, which I think is quite likely, and if Gramm doesn't take off, which is possible, I think there will be a big Gingrich boomlet. There will be a lot of pressure on him to run and I think he will consider it." When asked about the NH schedule, Gingrich responded, "I'm butterfly collecting" -- an "obscure reference" to a trip made to NY by Thomas Jefferson in 1798 with James Madison to meet with Aaron Burr for the creation the Democratic party. The speaker's answer, however, may pose a "politically intriguing question: If he says he is going to be collecting butterflies, does that mean he is really going to be doing something else? Something that has to do with creating a new, independent political party?" (Zuckman, BOS. GLOBE, 5/12).

NEWT THIS MORNING: Gingrich appeared on "CBS This today." He spent about an hour taking questions from audience members in the Ed Sullivan Theater. Gingrich, on Clinton's threat to veto a budget with a tax cut: "That's just political talk. I can't believe if we work all summer and get a good budget that has the right kinds of changes in it ... that the president is going to run for re-election next year on the promise 'I'm going to keep

your taxes higher." Gingrich, on Leon Panetta's claims that the GOP cuts will hurt senior citizens: "This is a deliberate effort to frighten senior citizens and to frighten people over 65 for political purposes." Gingrich, on GOP opposition to Pres. Clinton's plan in '93: "There was not a health care crisis that justified national health care. And I'll tell you today there is not a health care crisis that requires national health care. National health care is a terrific idea for 1945 and a dumb idea for 1995." Gingrich, on welfare: "We have to focus on job creation. ... You can't have welfare that emphasizes jobs if you don't have work. ... My goal there, frankly, is to create a much better adult retraining fund that enables us to have people go back and get reeducated and retrained, because I think that in order to compete in the world market we're going to have a lot more adults, 30, 40, 50 years of age, learning new things, getting new skills just because that's what the competition will be like in the 21st century." Gingrich asked how the GOP is addressing minority issues: "Part of it is bringing in members like J.C. Watts from Oklahoma ... [and] trying to reach out, literally, to rising, hard-working, often younger, black entrepreneurs, saying, 'This is the party that wants to give you the best chance to succeed.'"

RUNNING FOR PRES. IN '96: Gingrich, asked if he has "excluded" himself: "No, I haven't excluded myself but I haven't included myself either." Gingrich, asked where he is: "A fancy grey zone. ... I intend to be Speaker, I expect to be Speaker." Gingrich, asked if he would accept a "Draft Newt Movement": "It would have to be awfully, awfully big because I'm a fairly big guy and a light draft wouldn't even begin to move me. ... It's not at all likely, nobody should get their hopes up." Gingrich, asked if he could "beat" Clinton in '96: "I think the Republican nominee will beat President Clinton."

MORE: Asked what he thinks about Hillary Clinton: "I think she has done a remarkable job in a very difficult circumstance. Washington is a very mean, tough city. I think she that has withstood it and I think she represents the country very well overseas ... she's very smart, she's very professional." Gingrich was asked by a audience member, "How do you feel about being a sex symbol in our country now?" He responded, "That's a left over line from Letterman, right?" ("CBS This A.M.," 5/15).

A RUN UNAVOIDABLE? Empower America's William Bennett said on C-SPAN's "Sunday Journal" on 5/14 that he thinks Gingrich "might not be able to avoid getting into the race" for the GOP pres. nomination. Bennett: "In some ways, the debate is being engaged already between Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich." Bennett said that Gingrich "can lay reasonable claim to being the intellectual leader of the Republican party as well as the leader" (Balz, W. POST, 5/14). Fred Barnes' prediction: "Biggest presidential campaign event of the summer: Newt Gingrich's victory tour of New Hampshire" ("Group, 5/13).

*15 BUCHANAN: WARNS GOP NOT TO "WALK AWAY" FROM PRO-LIFE VIEWS

Pat Buchanan, appearing on "McLaughlin's One on One," asked about abortion assuming a high profile and killing chances for

Republicans to win the WH: "Ronald Reagan was pro-life and won two landslides. George Bush won in '88, landslide; he was pro-life. The one way to kill the Republican Party and to split it again, as we did in 1992, is to walk away from life and have the right-to-life folks walk out and go into a third party of social conservatives. If the Republican Party walks away from life, the Republican Party will split. Senator Specter, with all due respect, isn't going anywhere when our party stays pro-life." Buchanan, asked about a third-party run: "No ... I've always supported the Republican nominee. I supported Bush, I supported Ford when my candidate, Ronald Reagan, was beaten in the primaries. I anticipate supporting the Republican nominee." Asked about Colin Powell running as a third-party candidate: "I don't know what the argument is for Colin Powell on the issues. I know he's a very popular fellow. He was sort of overall general of the war in the Gulf. But I don't know what he stands for, what he runs on." Buchanan, asked if he had picked up any "vibes" about a Ross Perot bid when he recently appeared on Perot's radio show: "He's a very interesting conversationalist, a very interesting hour. But I picked up no vibes" (5/14).

AT HOME IN VA: Buchanan addressed the VA Young Republican Convention in Manassas 5/13, where he claimed that "other candidates have latched on to his ideas and stolen his conservative message," but he reminded his audience that there is "only one Pat Buchanan." The crowd, which shouted "go, Pat, go" throughout his speech, "seemed to agree with him." Buchanan: "They all sound like Pat Buchanan. But I'm the only one who sounds like him all the time." Buchanan won a straw poll taken at the convention (Christian, Woodbridge POTOMAC NEWS, 5/14).

*16 CLINTON: THE FIRST LADY TAKES CHARGE

W. TIMES' Bedard reports that First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "has become the principle architect" for Pres. Clinton's re-election campaign. "She's drawing the themes and giving direction to the project of refining her husband's presidential image. The president's snappier military salutes and even the laces on his shoes -- no more loafers -- are by her direction." Mrs. Clinton has even "directed him to start wearing jogging pants instead of the tight and unflattering shorts that had been fodder for newspaper cartoonists." Clinton adviser Tony Coelho: "She's good at it. This is her element. She is a real, true adviser." In "returning to the role she played" in Clinton's '82 AR Gov. "comeback" bid and the '92 election, Mrs. Clinton "has taken on chores key to keeping control" of the WH. One "friend" described the role as an "attempt to erase the klutzy reputation she made with her disastrous" health-care reform last year. Mrs. Clinton "emerged as the West Wing's unofficial political director early this year when she moved to place her picks in charge of the re-election team." WH aide said she "easily won the president's endorsement" of WH Dep. CoS Harold Ickes as the "political boss" for the campaign. One WH aide: "Harold is going to be the grand pooh-bah, and he's Hillary's agent." And WH "insiders" say that while she is "exerting influence" on the campaign preparations, Mrs. Clinton has also "influenced White

House rhetoric in recent months." One Dem consultant: "Her fingerprints are all over the president's speeches. His focus on family, kids, the message against the right wing and the hate talk are all her language. And, by the way, it's all right" (5/15).

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

***17 CALIFORNIA: ASSEMBLY "SUPER BOWL" IS HORCHER 5/16 RECALL**

Assemblyman Paul Horcher (I) -- who cast the deciding vote to allow Willie Brown (D) to remain as Speaker and then bolted the GOP -- "will pay for his political gambit" in a 5/16 recall election. Tomorrow's ballot will consist of two questions. First, voters must decide whether to recall Horcher, and if they do, they then must choose from a field of candidates including '94 Horcher challenger Andy Ramirez (D), businessman Gary Miller (R) and longtime GOP activist Barbara Stone. Although Brown calls the Horcher vote the "Super Bowl" for Republicans, "strategically, the recall has lost some importance," because even if Horcher is recalled and replaced by a Republican, the GOP would still only have 39 votes; 41 are needed to oust Brown. Two GOP Assembly seats are vacant and must be filled by special elections. One, to be filled on 6/6, is for the seat left by now-state Sen. Richard Mountjoy (R). In that one, GOP nominee Bob Margett is "expected" to beat Dem nominee Brent Decker. The other special election, scheduled for the "summer or early fall," is for the seat vacated by Ross Johnson (R), who was elected to a state Senate seat on 5/9 and left the Assembly two days later "instead of waiting until after the Horcher recall" (Lucas, S.F. CHRONICLE, 5/14). Announced GOP candidates for Johnson's Assembly seat: ex-Fullerton City Councilmember Dick Ackerman, ex-Yorba Linda Councilmember/ex-Prop. 187 co-chair Barbara Kiley, and Fullerton Councilmember Chris Norby (Lifshner, ORANGE CO. REGISTER, 5/12). While GOPers say the election to recall Horcher is "in the bag," Dems "insist they have a chance albeit slim if they can just get Horcher supporters to go to the polls." Brown CoS Michael Galizio: "It's closer than the Republicans are acting like it is. If we do the right job on the ground on election day we have a chance of protecting Mr. Horcher" (Capps, S.F. EXAMINER, 5/14).

MAYORAL IMPLICATIONS: Although Brown contends that Tuesday's vote recall election "will have no bearing on his decision about a possible San Francisco mayoral bid, if Horcher survives, the pressure would mount for Brown to remain as speaker through the end of 1996" (EXAMINER, 5/14). NEWSWEEK's CW gives Brown an "up" arrow: "Who cares about 'Silent Pete' Wilson, Willie's gonna be S.F. mayor!" (5/22 issue).

***18 ILLINOIS: THE HARTIGAN-AS-SAVIOR SCENARIO**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Hardy writes that ex-AG/'90 gov. nom. Neil Hartigan (D) could take the IL Dems "to a position of dominance by the year 2002 by winning the open U.S. Senate seat in 1996; fulfilling his dream of becoming governor in 1998; sufficiently

buoying Democratic legislative candidates in those two campaigns, so they regain control of the Illinois House; and dictating the legislative remap of 2001 in the Democrats' favor." This scenario "assumes that Hartigan is assured a virtually uncontested" run for the Dem nomination for the Senate next year. Standing in the way of this are Reps. Lane Evans (D-17) and Dick Durbin (D-20), who have "reiterated their interest" in running for the seat. Hartigan and Dem leaders "will have to convince the two congressmen, and possibly others, that for the sake of raising \$10M and party unity, [Hartigan] deserves a clear shot." Hartigan, the "best-known and most formidable" Dem in IL, would be a "strong candidate -- maybe even the early favorite -- in a Senate campaign against the probable GOP nominee, LG Bob Kustra (R), and might even provide a midwest boost for the re-election" of Pres. Clinton. If Hartigan won, he would be the "dominant" IL Dem, and the gov. nomination in '98 would be "his for the asking" (5/14). Other Dem Senate possibles: Chicago assessor Thomas Hynes, ex-DNC chair David Wilhelm, Chicago Treas. Miriam Santos, ex-Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and ex-Sen. Alan Dixon. Possible GOPer: state Rep. Al Salvi (R). Announced GOPer: indicted ex-opthamologist Jim Desnick (R). Sen. Paul Simon (D) is retiring after two terms.

AND SO IT GOES: Assuming that Gov. Jim Edgar (R) has not "taken a sub-cabinet post" in a Dole admin. and given LG Kustra a "head start," then "Sen. Hartigan's" chances for governor against any of the potential GOP candidates would be "better than even." Then, as gov., Hartigan would name his own Senate replacement, which would constitute "a nifty way to return a favor to Durbin" for not running for the Senate in '96. This entire situation is contingent on one question: "Can a 56-year-old, retrofit 1960s Machine Democrat lead the party back to respectability? It frustrates young Democrats to think so" (Hardy, TRIBUNE, 5/14). It is also contingent on Hartigan getting back in politics: "Word is Hartigan just bought a posh summer home that wife, Marge, is having a great time decorating ... and Marge is not 100% sold on her husband getting back into politics. Clinton would like Hartigan to run (daughter Laura is a top Clinton fund-raiser)" (CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 5/12). Other GOP gov. possibles: Sec/State George Ryan, AG Jim Ryan, Cook Co. State's Atty Jack O'Malley, DuPage Co. Board Chair Gayle Franzen and '95 Chicago mayoral nominee Raymond "Spanky the Clown" Wardingley. Edgar has already announced he will not seek a third term in '98.

*19 MICHIGAN: SMITH SAYS HE HAS SUPPORT FOR A SENATE RUN

Rep. Nick Smith (R-07) is "giving himself another two months to decide whether he will run" for the seat of Sen. Carl Levin (D) in '96. Smith spokesperson Mike Murray: "He's found a lot of support for a conservative voice in the Republican primary. There's a want for a solid, conservative voice." Few of the other possible GOP candidates "are as conservative as Smith" (Vitale, ADRIAN DAILY TELEGRAM, 5/11). Other possible GOPers: talk-show host/'94 Senate primary cand. Ronna Romney, Reps. Fred Upton (R-06), Dave Camp (R-04), Peter Hoekstra (R-02) & Joe Knollenberg (R-11), state Sens. John Schwarz & Dan DeGrow, and

ex-Rep. Bill Schuette, who lost to Levin in '90.

8th CD POLL: EPIC/MRA poll of 400 8th CD reg. voters, conducted 5/2-7; margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: Pres. Clinton, Bob Dole, Gov. John Engler (R), frosh Rep. Dick Chrysler (R-08), ex-state Sen./'94 gov. primary cand. Debbie Stabenow (D), '94 Chrysler opponent Bob Mitchell (D), and Diane Byrum (D).

	FAV/UNFAV	ID	JOB RATING:	POS/NEG
Clinton	54%/35%	100%	Chrysler	34 /29
Engler	63 /30	100		
Chrysler	32 /30	96	RE-ELECT CHRYSLER?	
Mitchell	14 / 7	56	Re-elect	20%
Stabenow	44 /18	86	Consider another	32
Byrum	27 / 4	54	Replace	21

MATCHUPS (w/leaners):

Chrysler 49%	Stabenow 45%	Chrysler 44%
Mitchell 34	Chrysler 42	Byrum 38

*20 WEST VIRGINIA: CAREY IS SO VERY ... UNDECIDED

Michael Carey (R) -- the ex-state prosecutor who put ex-Gov. Arch Moore (R) and a "score of corrupt politicians" in prison -- is "thought by many in Republican party circles to be a natural as the party's candidate" to replace term-limited Gov. Gaston Caperton (D) in '96. Carey "remains mum" on gov. speculation, however, and "rumors are beginning to circulate" that he will not enter the race. Carey "has not filed pre-candidacy papers with the secretary of state's office and has not reported raising any money." But WV GOP chair Steve LeRose said on 5/12 that "it would be a mistake to rule Carey out": "I've heard the rumors, but it's still early." The fact that Carey put Moore in jail "still rankles many GOP faithful, possibly hindering Carey's ability to raise campaign funds." Carey currently is representing WV in a case against an ex-state forensics expert, perhaps making Carey believe he "has a conflict by campaigning while representing the state" (McCarthy, CHARLESTON GAZETTE, 5/13). Other possible GOPers: painter Joseph Oliverio, businessman Bill Blair, businessman/ex-astronaut Jon McBride. Possible Dems: ex-WV Dem party chair William Watson, ex-state Rep. Lyle Sattes, state Sen. Joe Mansion, and ex-state Sen. Charlotte Pritt.

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

*21 TIME/CNN: EDUCATION DEPT. TOPS SACRED COW LIST

800 adults surveyed 5/10-11 by Yankelovich Partners; margin of error +/- 3.5% (release, 5/14).

CLINTON JOB NOW 4/27 11/94 BETTER JOB REDUCING DEFICIT?

Approve	52%	60%	41%	NOW	6/93
Disapprove	41	33	49	GOP	25% 20%
		Dems	15	31	
		No difference	54	41	

WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND
Immediate tax cut before budget actually is balanced	23%	26%	21%	23%
Smaller tax cut to take effect if a balanced budget was assured	65	64	65	66

WHICH BUDGET WOULD YOU PREFER?	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND
One that gets to balance in seven years, but that cuts programs like Medicare and farm subsidies	47%	60%	40%	47%
One that protects popular programs but continues to run large deficits	36	27	40	38

IF SPENDING WERE REDUCED, WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE SAVINGS?	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND
Use all savings to reduce deficit	27	28	25	27
Use all savings to provide a tax cut	8	8	8	7
Use savings to do both	60	59	58	63

WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN?	MAKE SIGNIF. CUTS	PREVENT CUTS
Social Security	13%	84%
Medicare	16	81
Student loans/education programs	20	77
Veterans hospitals	22	74
Medicaid	25	71
Mass transit subsidies	45	48
Farm programs	46	48
Defense spending	54	41
Public TV and Radio	54	42
Welfare programs	65	29
Foreign aid	81	16

PROPOSALS TO CUT THE DEFICIT	FAVOR	OPPOSE
Eliminate Dept. of Education	20%	77%
Reduce COLAs in Soc. Sec. spending starting in 1999	34	62
Eliminate Dept. of Energy	38	50
Eliminate Dept. of Commerce	37	48

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

*22 THIS MORNING: "CBS This Morning" hosted Speaker Newt Gingrich before a live audience at NYC's Ed Sullivan Theater. ABC's "GMA" hosted AG Janet Reno. NBC's "Today" hosted WH CoS Leon Panetta. "FOX Morning News" hosted ex-Speaker Tom Foley, author Alvin Toffler, GOP strategist Bill Kristol, ex-Clinton adviser Howard Paster, Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC).

THIS WEEKEND: SUNDAY -- ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Reps. Charles Schumer (D-NY) and Bob Barr (R-GA), NRA's Wayne LaPierre, and ATF Dir. John Magaw. NBC's "Meet" hosted Sens. Chris Dodd (D-CT), Pat Moynihan (D-NY), Bob Packwood (R-OR) and Phil Gramm.

CBS' "Face" hosted Sen. Budget chair Pete Domenici, House Budget chair John Kasich, and Panetta. CNN's "Late Edition" hosted Senate Maj. Whip Trent Lott and Senate Min. Leader Tom Daschle. CNN's "Crossfire Sunday" hosted ex-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH) and analyst Kevin Phillips. CBS' "60 Minutes" host AG Janet Reno and Kasich. SATURDAY -- CNN's "Evans & Novak" hosted Sens. Patty Murray (D-WA) and Hank Brown (R-CO). CNN's "Capital Gang" hosted Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA). CNN's "IP Weekend" hosted Reps. Susan Molinari (R-NY) and Bob Matsui (D-CA). FRIDAY -- "M/L" focused on the budget with its board of regional editors, and on politics with Shields and Gigot. CNN's "Inside Politics" hosted Rep. Helen Chenoweth (R-ID), Jack Germond and AP's John King. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Eleanor Clift and Michael Barone.

LAUGHS: Mark Russell: "The definition of the fastest thing on wheels: Congressman Randy Cunningham riding a bicycle through San Francisco." Russell, on Bush's resignation from the NRA: "As we speak, the Michigan Militia is marching on Kennebunkport. ... For him to resign would be like Bill Clinton cancelling his subscription to Penthouse ... We can only hope that the NRA lets the whole thing drop because remember, anything happens to George Bush and Dan Quayle becomes ex-President" ("IPW," CNN, 5/13).

TOP TEN REASONS WE'RE GOING TO LONDON

10. I'm trying to move the show to the BBC.
9. Kato is crashing at my house for the week.
8. I figure, as a rich American with bad hair, I've got a good chance with Fergie.
7. Squeegee guys with really cool accents.
6. Periodically, Ed Sullivan Theater has to be defrosted.
5. CBS wants me out of town when they're announcing they're going out of business.
4. It's that time of year when New York starts to smell funny.
3. Just an elaborate set-up that lets me screw with two people from Holland.
2. For once, I'd like to break the speed limit on the other side of the road.
1. Newark was booked solid ("Late Show," CBS, 5/12).

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

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-- Newt Gingrich, asked whether he would run for president if there were a "Draft Newt" movement, "CBS This Morning," 5/15



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ATT CREATOR: Jason S. Lobo

ATT SUBJECT: SCHOOL TO WORK ANNIVERSARY

ATT TO: Jason S. Lobo (LOBO_J)

TEXT:

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CREATION DATE/TIME:16-MAY-1995 08:56:59.43

SUBJECT: THE ADVISORY FOR THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOOL TO WORK EVENT

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SUBJECT: Sorry - just sent to PMC's last night

TO: Lorraine McHugh (MCHUGH_L) (WHO)

READ:16-MAY-1995 10:07:22.41

TO: David B. Anderson (ANDERSON_D) (WHO)

READ:16-MAY-1995 09:40:11.53

TO: Richard Strauss (STRAUSS_R) (WHO)

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TO: Jess Sarmiento (SARMIENTO_J) (WHO)

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TO: Joshua Silverman (SILVERMAN_J) (WHO)

READ:16-MAY-1995 10:17:33.53

TO: Laura D. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_L) (WHO)

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TO: Rica F. Rodman (RODMAN_R) (WHO)

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TO: Peggy A. Lewis (LEWIS_P) (WHO)

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CREATOR: Julia R. Green (GREEN_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-MAY-1995 18:17:53.26

SUBJECT: Goerge Magazine

TO: Richard L. Siewert (SIEWERT_R) (WHO)
READ:27-MAY-1995 11:23:11.09

TO: Steven A. Cohen (COHEN_SA) (WHO)
READ:26-MAY-1995 18:20:21.08

TO: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)
READ:26-MAY-1995 18:41:35.36

TEXT:

I got a request (through Gearan) for some AF1 photos for JFK Jr.'s news magazine, George. I've ordered some photos from the photo office and have some background info. on AF1. Do you know if Gearan has spoken w/ JFK Jr. or anyone at this magazine about this? I'm just looking for guidance on when and how to proceed. Should I just send photos and info. to editor when I get them (although many of my female colleagues here would prefer an in person photo screening)? Any insight would be appreciated. Thanks.

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CREATOR: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-MAY-1995 18:41:19.66

SUBJECT: RE: Goerge Magazine

TO: Julia R. Green (GREEN_J) (WHO)

READ:29-MAY-1995 08:45:32.19

TEXT:

Maybe you could work out a photo exchange.

I know that Mark and JFK JR have spoken, but I'm not sure what the upshot was. I will find out from him and get back to you.

-Angus

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

CREATOR: Clifford J. Mauton (MAUTON_C) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-JUN-1995 16:13:48.24

SUBJECT: JFK, Jr.

TO: Kathleen M. Whalen (WHALEN_K) (WHO)

READ:16-JUN-1995 16:48:23.81

TEXT:

I left a voice mail message for Karen telling her that he stopped by to drop off his forms and that, by the way, you were going out with him tonight.

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

CREATOR: Julia Moffett (MOFFETT_J) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JUN-1995 10:13:12.86

SUBJECT: AF1

TO: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

READ:27-JUN-1995 11:36:23.12

TEXT:

Hi:
If you remember, can you check with either Scoop or Mark on the AF1 deal for JFK, Jr.? I am just eager to know if we should keep there hopes up.
Thanks
Julia

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

CREATOR: Margaret M. Suntum (SUNTUM_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-JUL-1995 17:34:19.73

SUBJECT: INTERNAL: Phone Call with JFK,Jr.

TO: Steven A. Cohen (COHEN_SA) (WHO)

READ: 7-JUL-1995 17:36:33.59

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
JOHN F. KENNEDY, JR.

The Oval Office

3:56 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Hello.

MR. KENNEDY: Hello.

THE PRESIDENT: John?

MR. KENNEDY: Hi, Mr. President. How are you?

THE PRESIDENT: I'm great. How are you?

MR. KENNEDY: Very well.

THE PRESIDENT: I had a hell of a time with your family
at the Special Olympics the other night.

MR. KENNEDY: I heard. I heard. You were awfully nice
to come there.

THE PRESIDENT: Better you than me. I got to spend 20 minutes with Elle McPherson -- (laughter) -- which for a man my age just means a premature heart attack. (Laughter.)

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, I saw her. She's quite something.

THE PRESIDENT: She seemed like a nice woman.

MR. KENNEDY: Yes.

THE PRESIDENT: You know, I was impressed. She seemed pretty intelligent and quite nice. I didn't have much time to talk to her, but I was quite impressed.

MR. KENNEDY: Well, you were there for a while, weren't you?

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, but, you know, there were a lot of people around and we all had to --

MR. KENNEDY: Right. I hope I'm not presumptuous in following up on this, but they mentioned it and it was actually --

THE PRESIDENT: It's a fascinating story.

MR. KENNEDY: -- we're trying to sort of incorporate other things in it.

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THE PRESIDENT: You know, Wallace -- I had an interesting relationship with him because he first served with Orville Faubus during that whole racial period when Little Rock

-Central High School was going on and all the Alabama stuff was. And then he got reelected, and he got reelected, if you'll remember, with

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a substantial portion of the black vote. I can't remember what, but a majority, I think, voted for him when he was reelected governor.

And his wife, his then wife, Lisa --

MR. KENNEDY: It wasn't Lorleen, was it?

THE PRESIDENT: No, Lorleen was the one who died. She's the one who succeeded him as governor, and she died. And then he was

married for a time to a much younger woman named Lisa, who had some relatives in Arkansas. So, anyway, he kind of -- we had a pretty good set of conversations.

But in 1983, when I was at my first Governors Conference after I was reelected in my second term -- was in Portland, Maine

-and he came all the way from Alabama. And he was -- his wounds were severe, and so his movements were all labored. And I was then spearheading a movement among the governors to try to reverse the actions of the Reagan administration with regard to Social Security disability. Do you know what that is?

MR. KENNEDY: Yes.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, under the Social Security Disability Program, it's basically a Social Security program for people who aren't old enough but are disabled and can't go back to work.

MR. KENNEDY: Right.

THE PRESIDENT: There was some abuse of the program and it needed to be corrected, but the Reagan people went way overboard and they, for example, they tried to kick a truck driver in Arkansas who lost his arm, who had a 9th

-grade education, off of Social Security disability on the theory that he really could work at a clerical job. That kind of thing. They were going way overboard.

So I suspended all the terminations -- they ordered, basically, that all the people on Social Security disability be reviewed and that the news standards for qualifications be much higher. And the Social Security Disability system is financed by the federal government; all the people who make the decisions in every state are federal employees except the director of every system is a state employee. It's an interesting partnership.

But, anyway, I just -- we stopped the terminations. And as I remember, the other governor who was very active on this was Jim Hunt from North Carolina, who is now governor again down there. Well, I was working with my congressman and with Jake Pickle, who just retired from the Congress from Texas, who was a big supporter of your father's when he was President. And Jake just left the Congress, but he was the head of the committee and I had a congressman on the committee named Burl Anthony*, and it was a subcommittee, I think, of Ways and Means. But anyway, they were trying to stop this -- what Reagan was doing.

So we organized a governors' revolt. And then at the last minute they said, we need a statement from the governors -- the whole Governors Conference, including the Republicans, that this is

not a good thing what's going on. And under the rules, because the motion came up at the last minute, we had to get the motion out of committee with a simple majority and then adopted by three

-quarters

of the governors. And we knew if we could ever get it on the floor the Republicans wouldn't vote against it just to be loyal to the White House because they knew there was too much abuse, there were a lot of innocent people being kicked off.

So the Reagan administration sent two Secretaries of HHS TOP ODD

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to the Governors Conference to try to beat this thing. And they knew they had to beat it in the committee. And we were one vote short in the committee. And George Wallace was on this committee of ours. And the committee made -- I can't remember, but we met early in the morning, like at 8:00 a.m. or something. And I sat down with Wallace and I told him the whole story and I said, look, I know this is a pain for you, but you're up here and a lot of your people in Alabama are being really hurt. You've got a lot of poor working people that are on Social Security disability, and I need your vote for this.

He -- literally, he had just gotten reelected; he was just up there. And he said -- I'll never forget this -- he said, it sounds to me like you're right. Let me check with my folks. And he did, and the next morning he got up and he showed up at that committee. Now, that doesn't sound like a big deal except in the condition he was in, it took him like two hours more to get ready than anybody else, and he had to get up very early. And he was in pain all the time. So he was tired from this trip, and he got up like at 6:00 a.m. in the morning, or something, and went through this ritual he had to go through to get ready and get himself prepared. And, boy, he rolled into that committee room and made the damndest speech you ever saw. And the guys from the Reagan administration were downcast. The other guys -- the governors that were trying to beat him knew they were beat. And we rolled the thing out of the committee and rolled it through the Governors Conference with a unanimous motion. And within a matter of months the whole thing was reversed.

MR. KENNEDY: And he was the deciding vote.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes. And I really believe if he had been unwilling to come and vote that way that there is a chance that the Congress would never have mustered the energy to act, because the governors know more about this than anybody else and they didn't do anything. So he made a major, major contribution to -- I never will forget it; I've always appreciated it.

MR. KENNEDY: That's great. It's a great story. It's really fascinating to go down there and see him now. I mean, he's

obviously infirmed, but --

THE PRESIDENT: He's deaf, isn't he?

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, he's completely deaf. You have to actually write your questions out on paper and give it to him, and then he kind of responds.

THE PRESIDENT: He's pretty alert, isn't he?

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, he is. And you can tell, he still has that sort of -- you know, there's a couple of things when you ask him about the schoolhouse story, you can still tell he's tough as nails. He still has the fighter in him.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think he --

MR. KENNEDY: He said he's voting for Bob Dole.
(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: He did?

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, he's voting for Bob Dole. I asked him, I said, actually, why do so many -- what do the Democrats have to do to win back the South. And I can't remember -- he said -- well, why aren't you a Democrat -- and he said -- it was sort of interesting -- he said, the Democrats -- we didn't leave the Democrats, the Democrats left us.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, well, that's his line.

MR. KENNEDY: That's his whole line. But he said, Bob Dole is a religious man. That's as far as we could get from him.
(Laughter.) The answers are rather brief, unfortunately. He's not terribly expansive. But, anyway. But maybe we can change his mind.
(Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: Oh, I think he's just -- he's probably like Faubus. Before Faubus died, he couldn't admit that he did anything wrong.

MR. KENNEDY: Right, right.

THE PRESIDENT: I mean, he may be in the --

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, there is a little bit of that. There is a little -- we asked him about appearing in King's church and asking for forgiveness. And he said, I didn't ask for forgiveness. I have nothing to be forgiven for.

THE PRESIDENT: See what I mean. He's obviously -- he may have --

MR. KENNEDY: -- turned back a little. (Laughter.)

Well, anyway -- well, you're awfully kind to call.

THE PRESIDENT: So he's got a good streak in him anyway.

MR. KENNEDY: Yes, he does. He does. I think he -- you can't tell if all the things he did were out of sheer political opportunism or whether -- in reading his biography there is a lot of sort of -- you can't tell if he really believed it or if he was just sort of doing what he thought was the politically expedient thing to do.

THE PRESIDENT: A lot of them did because they thought that was the only way they could survive. And now they've tried to turn it into a matter of high principle.

MR. KENNEDY: Right. Well, that's great. So things are going -- things look like they're going well.

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, I think we're moving.

MR. KENNEDY: I'm glad to see it. It would be hard to maintain our nonpartisan status, but we're rooting for you here.

THE PRESIDENT: Thanks.

MR. KENNEDY: Well, thank you, Mr. President.

THE PRESIDENT: Are you doing well?

MR. KENNEDY: We're doing well. We're about to shut this thing down. A lot of it -- you know who has been a great help is Paul Begala, actually. He has written something for us and --

THE PRESIDENT: He's a good, good man.

MR. KENNEDY: He helped me write a speech that I was giving out in L.A. He's great; I really like him. A good man.

THE PRESIDENT: He's a very, very good person.

MR. KENNEDY: He's really just so very excited about politics, too.

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THE PRESIDENT: Yes. He never gets -- he doesn't get enough of it. He's really good.

Well, take care of yourself.

MR. KENNEDY: Okay. Thanks so much, sir.

THE PRESIDENT: Bye

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MR. KENNEDY: Bye

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PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES FOUR MEMBERS TO THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON MENTAL RETARDATION

The President today announced his intent to appoint the following individuals to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation:

Steven M. Eidelman of Maryland has been the Executive Director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation in Washington, D.C. since January of 1993. Previously, he was the Deputy Secretary for Mental Retardation for the Department of Public Welfare in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is the Secretary/Treasurer of the American Association on Mental Retardation (AAMR) and a past Board Member of the National Association of State Mental Retardation Program Directors. Mr. Eidelman is a licensed social worker in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

John F. Kennedy, Jr. of New York is the founder and President of Reaching Up, a non

-profit

organization that supports the higher education and career advancement of direct care workers in the disability field. Through the Consortium for the Study of Disabilities at the City University of New York and the Kennedy Fellows Program, Reaching Up has provided scholarships, career mentoring, and specialized college training to thousands of dedicated direct care workers throughout New York State. Mr. Kennedy served for several years as an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Robin Hood Foundation, as well as an Associate Trustee of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. He is a graduate of Brown University and New York University Law School.

Barbara Yoshioka Wheeler of California is Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. She also serves as Director of Training

in Nursing at the University Affiliated Program at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, Project Director of the California Personal Assistance Services Project and the Self

-Advocacy Project and as an Evaluation Consultant to the Black Infant Health Programs in the California Department of Health Services. Dr. Wheeler obtained a B.S. in Nursing from the University of California at San Francisco, and a M.A. and Ph.D. in Special Education from the University of Illinois at Urbana

-Champaign.

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Sheryl White

-Scott of New York is the Director of Adult Health Services at the Westchester Institute for Human Development and an Assistant Professor for the Department of Medicine at New York Medical College. From 1989 to 1993, she was the Director of the Developmental Disabilities Fellowship Program at the Montefiore Medical Center. She is a Diplomat to the American Board of Internal Medicine and has New York State Medical Licensure.

Dr. White

-Scott has made 20 presentations on topics related to developmental disabilities. She is a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Association on Mental Retardation.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation provides such advice and assistance in the area of mental retardation as the President or Secretary of Health and Human Services may request, and makes annual reports to the President concerning mental retardation.

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"Bill Clinton's election as President is the worst thing that
ever happened to Tyson Foods and the state of Arkansas. It's
brought us nothing but headaches and misery."
-- Tyson Foods spokesperson Archie Schaeffer, L.A. TIMES, 7/21

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AGE BEFORE DUTY
Bob Dole, who turns 72 tomorrow, would be the only pres. in his
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===== WHITE HOUSE '96 =====

***1 CLINTON: KEY ARKANSAS SUPPORTERS TYSON & STEPHENS BACK DOLE**

L.A. TIMES' Broder reports the two "most important" AR financial backers of Pres. Clinton's political career, Don Tyson and the Stephens family "have turned their backs" on Clinton and are supporting Bob Dole, while the new leaders of the Rose Law Firm have quit the Clinton team, too. Tyson Foods spokesperson Archie Schaffer: "Bill Clinton's election as President is the worst thing that ever happened to Tyson Foods and the state of Arkansas. It's brought us nothing but headaches and misery." According to just-filed FEC reports, Dole's campaign has received \$3,000 from Tyson's PAC and \$6,000 from the Stephens' PAC. Don Tyson and his son, John, have each given \$1,000 individual donations to Dole while family patriarch, Jack Stephens, has given \$250. It amounts to a "stunning vote of no confidence." In '92, the two companies and their executives raised well over \$150,000 for Clinton, "and in Stephens' case, supplying badly needed loans at key points in the campaign." This year, only one executive from either company, Tyson general counsel/Hillary investment adviser James Blair attended Clinton's major Little Rock fund-raiser last month. Just after Clinton announced in '91, 30 Stephens family members and execs. anted up. As for the Rose Law Firm, Rose managing partner Ronald Clark said, "It's hard to believe that [Clinton's re-election] is in our best interest." The defections are "dramatic evidence of the pain Clinton's [WH] tenure ... has brought many prominent Arkansans," as independent counsels into Whitewater and ex-Ag. Sec. Mike Espy have put Tyson and the Rose firm into an "unflattering light." In fairness, this isn't the first time the two concerns have cooled to Clinton. After assisting Clinton for gov. in '78, Tyson switched to Frank White (R) in '80, only later to "rejoin the fold." Tyson has also been a backer of Dole over the years. Jack Stephens "also has had a long a long relationship with Dole and a history of supporting Republican causes." A Clinton backer said that the Stephens family's support for Clinton in '92 "was something of an aberration based more on Arkansas pride than on political fealty." A Clinton friend said that the defections "strongly suggest that the alleged coziness of Clinton with the state's business powers is a myth." Dole spokesperson Nelson Warfield: "It looks like friends don't let friends re-elect Bill Clinton" (7/21).

***2 WILSON: SCORES "HUGE VICTORY" ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IN CA**

In what could prove a "historic" decision that could "echo across the nation," the UC Board of Regents voted 7/20 to end decades-old affirmative action policies designed to diversify the staff, faculty and student body of CA's public universities. The regents voted 14-10 (with one abstention) to eliminate race as a criteria in admission beginning in 1/97. They voted 15-10 to end hiring in the univ. system based on race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity or nat'l origin beginning 1/96. As expected, the meeting was interrupted by protesters led by Jesse Jackson. At one point the protesters forced the regents to move from their

meeting place into a room barred from the public where they issued the final vote. The outcome was a "huge victory" for Wilson, who has made ending affirm. action a "center-piece" of his campaign. The move "should help Wilson win favor from Republican conservatives." The regents' decision drew a great deal of media attention as the "first battle" in what may prove a nationwide war over affirm. action with a major impact on the '96 elections. The meeting was postponed 40 mins. by a building-clearing bomb threat (Kurtzman/Thurm, S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 7/21).

REAX: Jesse Jackson, on the vote: "They didn't just run over students, they ran over the president of the university, the chancellors, the faculty and others." A "hoarse but buoyant" Wilson: "The adoption of (these measures) says California's diversity should be achieved naturally rather than through preferences." CA Lt. Gov. Gray Davis (D), who "sneered" as Wilson prepared to leave for his 4:00a appearances on nat'l news shows: "We'll be seeing this soon on the governor's campaign commercials" (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/21). CA Assemblywoman Marilyn Brewer (R): "If we haven't reached an era of color blindness, we've at least reached an era of color coordination" (S.F. EXAMINER, 7/21). More Jackson: "For Wilson, this is the longest day of his life. You know he's tripping. If he thinks he is going to president, he's tripping" (S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/21). NBC's Morrison: "The meeting of the regents was meant to be a political spark" for Wilson, "a launching pad for a presidential bid energized by an apparently growing public opposition to affirmative action programs. ... What Wilson might not have been counting on was a world-class upstaging by that other potential presidential contender. ... Jackson kept the Governor squirming for 43 minutes ... and Wilson could only sit and appear to fume as Jackson accused him of conflict of interest" (7/20).

THIS A.M.: Wilson, on Jackson's comments that yesterday's vote was about "repealing hope," and that the '92 L.A. riots are an example of what happens when hope is lost: "They were totally inappropriate. And I frankly think it's an effort at intimidation. And it's simply not going to work" ("Today," NBC, 7/21). Wilson, on the charge that he's using affirmative action as a national platform: "Convenient, but utterly bogus" ("CBS This Morning," 7/21).

CAL-CULUS: Wilson appeared on CNBC's "Cal Thomas" 7/20. Wilson, on Bosnia: "What we should be doing is to lift the arms embargo. If the Muslims had been permitted two years ago to receive arms, I don't think we would see the situation that exists there today. What we should not do is to be involving U.S. ground troops in that conflict. ... We cannot put out every brush fire everywhere in the world. ... There has been no policy from the Clinton Administration, so what you're really asking is how do we undo this morass three years into this terrible mistake." Wilson, on Arlen Specter's comments that Wilson is not sufficiently pro-choice: "I have been pro-choice my entire public career because I do not think we should have government making so intensely personal a decision for a woman. Many of us who are pro-choice are not necessarily pro-abortion. We simply do not think that the government should intrude in that area" (7/20).

*3 SOUTH CAROLINA: DOLE SC CHAIR BOLTS TO GRAMM, BLAMES BURKE

Phil Gramm "raided" Bob Dole's SC campaign and "walked off with a prize endorsement" -- ex-Rep./'94 gov. primary loser Arthur Ravenel, who said he left as Dole's SC steering cmte co-chair after reading a recent W.S. Journal article critical of Dole's CoS Sheila Burke. Some conservatives "fear" that as Dole's WH CoS, Burke "might steer a Dole presidency too far to the left." Ravenel, on Burke: "She is an efficient lady. But for most of us South Carolina Republicans, she has a fatal flaw; the flaw being that she is a longtime dedicated liberal with great influence upon her boss. Gramm's staff ... reflects the bedrock conservatism of their boss" (Bandy, Columbia STATE, 7/21). Ravenel, after announcing he will serve as Gramm's SC co-chair: "As Southern Americans, this is the kind of man we want as our president. He shares our pride of heritage, speaks our language" (Tanner, AP, 7/20). Sec/State Jim Miles is Gramm's other SC co-chair. Ravenel also "complained that he never heard once" from the Dole campaign after he agreed to sign on. Dole SC dir. Chris Neeley "downplayed" the defection: "This is the same guy who threatened to switch to the Democratic Party while in Congress. Evidently, he thinks Bob Dole is too conservative, so he went to the more moderate candidate in Gramm." Neeley cited a recent National Journal study that showed Dole as the "sixth most conservative senator. Gramm was 19th" (STATE, 7/21). Dole spokesperson Nelson Warfield said Ravenel's decision "has more to do with South Carolina politics" than pres. politics, as "[we] expect some good news of our own next week" in SC. A Dole source noted that Dole "has been pressing to win the endorsement" of SC Gov. David Beasley, who beat Ravenel in the '94 gov. primary (Merida/Dewar, W. POST, 7/21). Francis Marion Univ.'s Neal Thigpen, a "longtime Republican," said Ravenel "could serve as a link to the more moderate, traditional voters that tend to support Dole": "[Ravenel] certainly represents a more moderate voter than Gramm does. That will be useful to Gramm to broaden his appeal. [Gramm] could give Dole a nightmare here in South Carolina" (Tanner, AP, 7/20). SC's primary is 3/2/96, the first in the South.

*4 GRAMM: TURNS UP WELFARE, AFFIRM. ACTION HEAT IN SENATE

Following up on attacks launched against Bob Dole and GOP moderates at last weekend's RNC meeting in Philadelphia, Phil Gramm "revolted against the leadership of his own party," as he introduced his own "truly conservative" welfare reform plan. GOP moderates have said provisions in the Gramm plan are "too harsh." Gramm has 12 GOP Sens. backing his plan, including Spence Abraham (MI), John Ashcroft (MO), Larry Craig (ID), Lauch Faircloth (NC) and Rick Santorum (PA), who appeared with him 7/20 to announce the plan which would wrap welfare, child care, food, housing and job-training programs into block grants to be sent to the states. The proposal would cut "virtually all existing federal strings" on welfare, but would "add some new ones." It would bar payments to new non-citizen immigrants and prohibit cash payments for children born to teen mothers or mothers already on welfare. The bill also requires that, within eight years, 75% of all "able-bodied" welfare recipients work at least 35 hours a week. Gramm:

"[The bill] stops giving people money to have more and more children on welfare. And it ends the practice of people coming to America to get on welfare" (Rodrigue, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/21). Gramm introduced "one of the toughest welfare overhaul programs to date" (Havermann, W. POST, 7/21). The plans puts "new pressure" on Dole to overcome the GOP "rift" on welfare reform (AP/Balto. SUN, 7/21). Gramm, on Dole's welfare reform bill: "It doesn't live up to what we committed in our platforms beginning in 1980. It doesn't live up to the Contract with America, and I am tired of cutting deals with America's future. ... I'm not going to sit by and watch us pass a 'kiss your sister' kind of welfare program. ... If we had a vote within the Republican conference today, I believe the bill that I am leading would get more votes than the bill that Bob Dole is leading." Gramm said that he will not filibuster a Dole welfare reform plan ("IP," CNN, 7/20).

DENIED: A Gramm amendment to an appropriations measure, that would eliminate minority set-asides in federal contracting, failed 61-36 last night. "The defeat of the Gramm initiative indicated that the Senate -- including a majority of Republicans -- wants to consider affirmative action in a more deliberative manner." Following the vote, Dole "took a veiled shot" at Gramm. Dole said his own affirm. action bill will be introduced next week and would be "broad-based," not "narrow" like Gramm's (Merida, W. POST, 7/21).

ANYONE COULD WALK ACROSS NH: Starting 7/24, Wendy Lee Gramm will rollerblade across Maryland for four days as part of "Cycle across Maryland." Ms. Gramm: "I can't wait to hit the road. I have been looking forward to this year's 'Cycle across Maryland' since I rollerbladed more than 300 miles in last year's event." The annual touring event crosses MD from west to east. While "primarily designed for cyclists," Wendy Gramm "joined a small group of innovators last year that chose Rollerblades instead." She will complete just over 200 miles in four days (Gramm release, 7/20).

SAYS PAT'S LYING ABOUT HIS RECORD: Gramm, on Pat Buchanan's claim that Gramm engineered the 1990 tax hike: "We have officially notified Pat's campaign at least a dozen times that I didn't even vote for the 1990 tax increase. What's happening is that Pat has \$24,000 in the bank as of yesterday, and obviously, he's feeling the pressure and he desperately would like to try to get into this contest. In reality, there are only two people that can win the Republican nomination, Bob Dole and me, and I am the only real conservative who can be elected President in 1996." Gramm, noting this fall's NH debate: "If the best that Pat Buchanan can do is to state things about my record that are verifiably false and try to convince people that I'm not a conservative, it's going to be a very short debate. ... He's on the verge of getting pushed out of the race right now, and so he's desperate" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 7/20).

***5 DOLE: BIRTHDAY "GREETINGS" RENEW AGE TALK; LOSES ON REGS**

Bob Dole turns 72 tomorrow -- older than any president at his first swearing in, but "the vital signs are good." Polls

show him far ahead of other contenders "and physically he's in good shape. He just has to convince voters." Today the Dole campaign released the results of his latest physical, a report "that shows a man of health and vigor for his age." But his age "could matter to voters now aware that Reagan is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and that other presidents had serious medical conditions revealed only after they left office." Dole likes to joke about the issue but there are no signs it will go away. UVA's Larry Sabato said, "Every time he gets a cold, 'his political opponents will be fitting him for a coffin. It's crass. It's wrong. But it's true.'" GOP pollster Ed Goeas: "He must run a very tight, very energetic schedule, show people that age is not a hindrance, that he's as energetic as a 50-year old" (Hasson, USA TODAY, 7/21). CNN's Shaw: "Dole's birthday wish may be that voters forget about his birthday." Rep. Susan Molinari (R-NY), a Dole backer: "Anyone who knows him, who has followed him, understands that he has more energy than five of me and most of us put together" (7/20). Dole dep. manager Bill Lacy: "The bottom line is voters elect presidents on the basis of leadership, character and philosophy" (AP, 7/20). Polls in IA, where Dole handily leads, show 22% of likely caucus-goers "say he's too old to be president." While 22% "isn't much, it's still one out of five and is enough to make Dole's operatives nervous that a sizable group of party activists has reservations about Dole's age." Dole aides "say opponents need to be careful in criticizing him for his age because it might backfire with seniors. ... His handlers take care not to overwork him -- a danger that faces any candidate, not just older ones, since tired candidates often say or do damaging things." Dole's opponents "are careful not to attack him just because he's old. Instead, they often couch their messages in political code. Lamar Alexander does this when he calls for a new generation of leadership and says, 'This is a race about the future. ... The president we are electing in 1996 will be the first president of the next century'" (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/21). Alexander: "I never used the word 'age'. It's not so much age, it's generation and future. ... What we're settling in 1996 is this generational change in our leadership, and I would be surprised to see us go back. ... The issue is the future" ("IP," CNN, 7/20). Gramm, on Dole: "He's been in office since I was in high school" (USA TODAY, 7/21).

LOSES ON REGULATION REFORM: For the third time this week, Dole failed to win enough votes to shut off debate on his drive to curtail federal regulations on enviro, health and safety. Dole, the chief sponsor of the measure, had characterized yesterday's vote as a "do-or-die" moment for the bill, a "central element of the Republican agenda in Congress," and "blamed the loss squarely on Democrats": "I regret that we have failed the American people again." The vote was 58-40, two short of cloture. All 54 GOPers voted for ending debate, but only four Dems joined them: co-sponsor Johnston (LA), Heflin (AL), Nunn (GA) and Breaux (LA) (Cushman, N.Y. TIMES, 7/21). It is "another embarrassing defeat" for Dole "at the hands of his own Senate, following earlier setbacks on the balanced budget amendment,

overhaul of civil litigation rules and a regulatory moratorium" (Dewar, W. POST, 7/21).

BADGER BACKERS: WI Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum and Treas. Jack Voight endorsed Dole 7/20, and will help organize his grassroots operation in the state (release, 7/20).

***6 BUCHANAN: ANNOUNCES TAX REFORM PLAN**

In Des Moines 7/20, Pat Buchanan announced his tax reform plan, which includes a 16% flat tax for all taxpayers and corporations. Buchanan said his pres. rivals in the Senate have all "at one time or another" supported tax increases: "When I say I will cut taxes, and radically downsize the federal government, I mean it. No other candidate has that kind of credibility on the tax issue." Likely IA caucus-goers list taxes as "one of the most important issues of the campaign" in polls and most of the GOP contenders have offered a tax reform plan. Buchanan claimed his proposal is "revenue neutral" and designed "not to add at all to the federal deficit." He also recently advocated eliminating income taxes for small businesses. Any losses would be recouped by a 10% tariff on Japanese imports and a 20% tariff on Chinese imports, a move he said would also "protect U.S. jobs and ease trade surpluses." Buchanan: "We're not going to let China become another Japan" (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/21). Manchester UNION-LEADER's DiStaso reports Buchanan proposal to eliminate inheritance taxes on estates under \$5M, with a 20% tax above that level is "more realistic" than Arlen Specter's plan to eliminate such taxes completely: "If you have a zero tax in inheritance, you are subject to assault for favoring the rich. So we avoid the class welfare label and have a proposal we believe can get 300 House members and 70 members of the Senate" (7/21).

***7 ALEXANDER: STAKING OUT THE MIDDLE GROUND ON ABORTION**

Lamar Alexander's "attempt to establish a middle of the road opinion on abortion is drawing increased attention" in IA. Alexander admitted his stance "isn't likely to please the pro-choice elements" of the GOP or the "fierce anti-abortion passions of a growing Christian right movement in Iowa." Alexander: "It's not designed to win votes and I doubt if it will." During his tenure as TN gov. from '79-'87, abortion was "seldom an issue." Nashville TENNESSEAN's Daughtrey notes reporters and opponents researching his background have been "hard pressed to find public statements on the subject." But during a two-day swing through IA this week, he was asked more questions on abortion than any other subject. It was the first question when he appeared on a Des Moines radio talk show 7/18. Alexander, as he left the show, said, "My abortion position is simply what I believe and it's not designed to please people and it doesn't please very many people. I would characterize it as pro-life, but most people who are pro-life want government in Washington to ban abortions. I think it's none of the government in Washington's business. Most people who are pro-choice don't want state governments involved at all, and I think the states have a right to limit abortions." Alexander said he would not support a human-life amendment and said there is no way to eliminate abortion completely: "There's no way to get there from here that I see other than for individuals and communities and states to make it easier for

there to be adoptions, to persuade people to have fewer abortions. I don't think it will work to try to overturn Roe vs. Wade" (7/19).

***8 NEW HAMPSHIRE: WHEN YOU ASSUME ...**

Delaware's insistence that its primary be held four days after New Hampshire "doesn't faze" NH Sec/State Bill Gardner (D). Gardner reminds that he's never "officially set" the state's primary date. Gardner: "People have speculated [on a 2/20/96 NH pres. primary]. I have never set a date until fall." Gardner added that he could set the date "as late as December." DE's law now calls for its primary to be on the Saturday after NH's Tuesday primary, regardless of what Tuesday it is. Gardner, however, "insists" NH will abide by its law and "hold its first-in-the-nation primary at least seven days ahead of all others." Asked how the states will avoid repeatedly moving up their dates all Gardner would say was: "We'll have to wait and see" (AP/Manchester UNION LEADER, 7/21).

***9 THE AGE QUESTION: DOLE WOULD TOP THE LIST**

Bob Dole, who turns 72 on 7/22, would be 73 if he is sworn in as president -- older than anyone else who first took the oath of office. Here's the list of the 41 presidents and how old they were when they were first sworn in:

Reagan	69	Washington	57	Taft	51
W.H. Harrison	68	A. Johnson	56	FDR	51
Buchanan	65	Wilson	56	Coolidge	51
Bush	64	Nixon	56	Tyler	51
Taylor	64	B. Harrison	55	Fillmore	50
Eisenhower	62	Harding	55	Polk	49
Jackson	61	LBJ	55	Garfield	49
J. Adams	61	Hoover	54	Pierce	48
Ford	61	Hayes	54	Cleveland	47
Truman	60	Van Buren	54	Grant	46
Monroe	58	McKinley	54	Clinton	46
Madison	57	Carter	52	Kennedy	43
Jefferson	57	Lincoln	52	T. Roosevelt	42
J.Q. Adams	57	Arthur	51		

***10 WEEKEND SCHEDULES**

ALEXANDER: 7/21: Various IA towns for bandwagon meeting.

7/22: Ames, IA, for organizational breakfast.

7/23: Nashville, TN

BUCHANAN: 7/21: AZ, for various campaign activities.

7/22: AZ, for various campaign activities.

DOLE: 7/22: 72nd birthday celebrated at Long Island fund-raiser.

7/23: Various stops in FL.

DORNAN: No events scheduled.

GRAMM: No events scheduled.

KEYES: 7/21: Oregon, speaking at various receptions.

7/22: Reno, NV, and Shandon, CA, speaking at

various receptions.

7/23: CA, speaking at various receptions.

LUGAR 7/22: Lake Maxinkuckee, IN, for fund-raiser.

7/23: Arrives in Atlanta, GA

7/24: Addresses NACO Convention at the GA World Congress Center. Then introduces Newt Gingrich to IN GOP dinner.

SPECTER: 7/24: Addresses NACO Convention in Atlanta.

WILSON: No campaign events scheduled.

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

*11 INVESTIGATIVE HEARINGS: MORE WACOWATER

House Republicans, in the 7/20 Waco hearings, spent their time "attacking the military's role in the 1993 Branch Davidian raid, while President Clinton said that federal agents' mistakes paled in comparison to the depravity" of David Koresh. Clinton: "There is no moral equivalency between the disgusting acts which took place inside that compound in Waco and the efforts that law enforcement officers made to enforce the law and protect the lives of innocent people. That is the point that has to be hammered home, over and over." Democrats "sought to do just that at the hearings." Republicans, meanwhile, said the hearings "are designed to review the actions of the federal government, not David Koresh." The GOP "wanted to talk about what they called needless use of the military in developing raid plans. While no one called the military's involvement illegal, many found it troubling." Also included were allegations by frosh Rep. Bob Barr (R-GA) that U.S. Treasury officials "may have obstructed investigations into the deadly raid" (Hancock/Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/21). W. POST's Pressley & Harris: "All in all it was another frustrating day for Republicans. They have found their efforts to draw attention to the failings at Waco overshadowed by Democratic charges that the [NRA] is orchestrating the hearings and by ... dramatic testimony by [14 yr. old] Kiri Jewell [who spoke of how she was sexually abused by Koresh], who was called as a witness by Democrats" (7/21).

WACO REAX: CBS' Rather: "Clinton today got off the defensive and moved to the offensive. His move was aimed at stopping attempts to turn congressional hearings ... into a forum for the bashing of federal peace officers" (7/20). CBS' Braver: "Clinton also tried to take the sting out of what could be embarrassing revelations about government incompetence in the Waco raid" (7/20). NBC's Brokaw: "The President's public anger was reserved for congressional hearings on Waco." NBC's Brian Williams: "He went after, though not by name, the lawmakers trying to make the Feds the bad guys" (7/20). AG Janet Reno, on reports that GOPers hope to humiliate her before the cmte: "I'm not worried about being humiliated, I'm worried about getting the truth out" (ABC, 7/20).

WACO & THE NRA: CBS' Braver: "Democrats, with backing from the White House, continue to scuffle with Republicans over how much influence the [NRA] has over the hearings" (7/20). Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY): "We urge the committee, the majority in

the committee, to resolve this issue quickly, with alacrity, because the issue of the fairness of the hearings and the issue of how the NRA influenced those hearings ... is very, very, very important" (CNN, 7/20). House Judiciary chair Henry Hyde (R-IL): "Now the fact is, the NRA had no official, unofficial, any relationship with any of the Republicans on any of the subcommittees conducting these hearings. ... That's a diversion from what we are inquiring about. Waco, Waco, Waco, not NRA." WH Press Sec. Mike McCurry: "The NRA bought and paid for the congressional investigation that's underway here ... Basically the Republican majority has ceded to this very extreme special interest group, the integrity of the United States Congress, and that's appalling." NBC's Williams: "That kind of talk fits nicely into the White House strategy of painting Congressional Republicans as extremists, and they decided long ago here there was political capital in attacking the NRA" (7/20).

WHITEWATER DEVELOPMENTS: Following ex-assoc. AG Webb Hubbell's testimony in the Senate Whitewater proceedings the previous day, U.S. Park Police investigators 7/20 told the special panel of how the WH "ignored requests" to secure Vince Foster's office following his death, and how the WH "kept secret from them a controversial late night search" conducted by ex-WH counsel Bernard Nussbaum, First Lady CoS Maggie Williams and WH aide Patsy Thomasson. Park Police Sgt. Cheryl Braun: "There might have been a little damage control going on" (Galvin, N.Y. POST, 7/21). BOSTON GLOBE's Barnicle, on Whitewater: "The potential is there for it lead to Hillary Clinton, which is pretty much leading into the Oval Office. ... Neither one of [the Clintons] can take a hit, any kind of a hit, everything they do is poll-driven, and if anything happens to either one of them in terms of a scandalous headline, they're done" ("Imus In The Morning," WFAN, 7/21).

*12 HOTLINE ROLODEX: HOLLINGS, AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

Addition to yesterday's HOTLINE Hollywood update: The office of Sen. Fritz Hollings (D-SC) reports he will appear in next year's film "City Hall," starring Al Pacino, John Cusack, Bridget Fonda, and Martin Landau. Hollings plays Senator Marquand, a Southern senator who is lobbied by New York Mayor John Pappas (Pacino) to bring the Dem convention to NYC. Hollings was suggested for the role by ex-NYC dep. mayor Ken Lipper.

ROLLINS: "Gaffe-prone political operative" Ed Rollins (R) and his wife, ABC exec. Sherrie Rollins, adopted a four month-old Chinese girl. The baby, whom they are naming Lily, was abandoned in Nanjing, where Rollins had been doing some consulting. Rollins: "Every experience I have had pales in comparison to holding her" (Speers, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/21).

STOKES: Ex-Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes (D), the U.S. Amb. to Seychelles, has been diagnosed with cancer and is receiving radiation and chemo treatments at Cleve. Clinic Hospital in preparation for removal of a tumor in his esophagus (N.Y. TIMES, 7/21). Stokes, elected in '67, was the first black mayor of a major U.S. city; he is the brother of Rep. Louis Stokes (D-OH).

JFK JR.: John F. Kennedy Jr. has been named to Pres. Clinton's Mental Retardation Cmte. Kennedy is the founder and

pres. of Reaching UP, a non-profit group that supports "higher education and career advancement for caregivers in the disability field" (BOSTON HERALD, 7/20). He is also the founder of "George," the soon-to-debut political mag.

ROMANO: Today is the last day W. POST's Lois Romano will pen the "Reliable Source" column; she is leaving DC to move to Tulsa with her husband. Not to fear, gossip junkies, "Reliable Source" will return in 9/95 with PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Ann Gerhart and ORLANDO SENTINEL's Annie Groer (7/21).

===== HOW'S IT PLAYING =====

***13 HOW'S IT PLAYING: CLINTON SPEECH ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

Balto. SUN: "By declaring that affirmative action programs are good for the country, President Clinton has drawn another line in the sand as he prepares to battle an increasingly conservative Republican Party in next year's election" (7/21).

BOSTON GLOBE: "Clinton's defense of affirmative action was a moving blend of passion and fact -- a testament to the president's deepest convictions and an appeal to the nation's highest ideals. ... When the president first called for his review, many defenders of affirmative action feared a retreat. His forceful defense displayed his determination to stay the course" (7/20).

BOSTON HERALD: "As exquisitely tuned to politics as he is, the president may think he is shoring up support with blacks and women and fending off a primary challenge from Jesse Jackson. He could be trying to win a battle and lose the war. A Newsweek poll showed whites 79-14 against affirmative action in jobs or college admissions, and blacks evenly split within the margin of error" (7/20).

BUFFALO NEWS: "After recent threatening court rulings offered the president ample room to retreat on affirmative action, the White House plan was a reassuringly bold statement. No doubt, the outcry from traditional Democratic constituencies and Jesse Jackson's threatened presidential bid played a role in White House calculus. At the same time, apparent Republican disarray -- at least within Congress -- offered the president some breathing space" (7/20).

CHATTANOOGA FREE PRESS, under the header, "He just doesn't get it," states, "Mr. Clinton resorted to typical Clinton doubletalk. ... Bob Dole ... said correctly: 'This is not a difficult issue. Discrimination is wrong. And preferential treatment is wrong too'" (7/20).

Cleveland PLAIN DEALER: "For once, President Bill Clinton has taken a clear stand on a controversial social issue. By delivering a firm endorsement of existing federal affirmative action programs, Clinton has positioned himself squarely on one side of a debate likely to rage throughout next year's presidential campaign. ... But precisely because Republicans seem so intent on exploiting this divisive issue, it would have been helpful if Clinton had tried to find a more thoughtful way to acknowledge the cost, as well as the benefits, of affirmative action" (7/21).

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "At best, Mr. Clinton may have pushed the congressional fight over affirmative action into next year,

but the only way to protect its essentials is to do so politically. And the only way to do that effectively is for the president to lead" (7/21).

Fort Wayne NEWS SENTINEL: "Clinton's entire speech was riddled with so much rationalization and doublespeak that you have to wonder if he's capable of considering the issue of affirmative action with anything approaching logic or common sense, let alone any deference to constitutional principles. ... Dole has vowed to introduce legislation next week 'to get the federal government out of the group-preference business.' Good. That would not be 'playing politics with the issue.' It would be a return to sanity" (7/21).

N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Clinton dealt with the politically explosive issue of affirmative action yesterday in quintessentially Clintonian fashion. On fundamental principles, he said the right things, ringingly. And then he fudged on the details, leaving a welter of potential contradictions and a lingering sense that he is trying to be all things to all people" (7/20).

N.Y. POST: "Clinton's ringing endorsement of affirmative action ... was surely sweet music to the legions of the left. But as a public policy pronouncement it amounted to little more than an attempt to breathe life into a corpse. ... But the American people -- beginning next November, we suspect -- will have the last word on this subject" (7/20).

N.Y. TIMES: "Instead of the aimlessness that has marked so many White House efforts, this speech offered the zest and forthrightness promised by the Bill Clinton of the '92 campaign. Gone, too, was the hair-splitting accommodationism of the recent speech on school prayer. ... Pete Wilson ... lamely parodied the President, saying he should have 'ended not mended,' affirmative action. ... [And] Bob Dole, ever fearful of being out-toughed by one of his party's bully-boys, took the floor to say he would soon be introducing a bill to repeal affirmative action programs" (7/20).

ORLANDO SENTINEL: "Clinton was right to conclude, contrary to the wishes of some Republican presidential hopefuls and others, that it would be premature to terminate federal affirmative-action programs now. ... Mr. Clinton needs to show firmness in making changes and he deserves to be criticized if he doesn't follow through" (7/21).

Portland OREGONIAN: "Just a month ago, flocks of vultures circled over what looked like the carcass of affirmative action. Thanks to President Clinton, the anti-discrimination program shows new signs of life -- and many of the political scavengers are in flight. ... In the real world, equal opportunity requires a helping hand. Give Clinton credit for trying to extend one -- without giving anyone else the back of his hand" (7/20).

S.F. EXAMINER: "Clinton ladled out generous portions of good advice on the overheated issue of affirmative action. ... His remarks to a sympathetic audience at the National Archives marked one of the better moments of his presidency. He distinguished himself from the craven tendency of some Republican presidential hopefuls to abandon the quest for fairness because of 'reverse

discrimination' claimed by hypothetical armies of angry white males" (7/20).

ST. PAUL PIONEER-PRESS: "Clinton's decision largely to stick with affirmative action programs and the Republican Congress' decision not to press for their complete destruction indicate political maturation. ... [Clinton's] corrections [to affirmative-action programs] are put forward clearly. They should satisfy legitimate concerns about tightening oversight and emphasizing economic disadvantage, although not close the philosophical divide" (7/20).

USA TODAY: "Those who prefer inflammatory rhetoric to sensible compromise will find little to like in President Clinton's long-awaited plan for affirmative action" (7/20).

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL: "Affirmative action was never meant to be permanent, and the national goal should be to work toward a time when individual merit, not race or gender is the basis of decisions. Clinton addressed that point well. ... For trying to shape the debate in these directions, and for expressing confidence that the majority of Americans want fairness, Clinton deserves praise. The reality, however, is that the issue will only grow more politicized" (7/21).

W. POST: "Clinton took the right position on affirmative action yesterday. ... The tone of the president's speech was as useful as the content. He dealt respectfully not just with the criticisms of affirmative action but with the critics. You could say this was good politics. ... But this was more than an effort to get by on glibness" (7/20).

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

*14 LOUISIANA GOVERNOR: TWO POLLS SHOW IT ROEMER-LANDRIEU

Two new polls to report on the gov. race. The first, by the DC-based Dem firm of Frederick/Schneiders surveyed 600 voters 7/9-11; margin of error +/- 4%. Tested: Ex-Govs. Buddy Roemer (R) & Dave Treen (R), Treas. Mary Landrieu (D), LG Melinda Schwegmann (D), Reps. Cleo Fields (D-04) & Bill Jefferson (D-02), Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee (D), ex-state Rep./'91 cand. David Duke (R), state Rep./GOP endorsee Quentin Dastugue (R) and atty Phil Preis (D). NOTE: The question was asked as an adjunct for a poll commissioned by Dem Treas. cand. Ken Duncan (N.O. TIMES PICAYUNE, 7/19). The second, a WWL-TV poll conducted by N.O. pollster Ed Renwick, surveyed 750 registered voters 7/7-15; +/- 3.7% Dastugue and Preis were not tested in the Renwick poll (TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/20).

FREDERICK/SCHNEIDERS POLL		RENWICK POLL	
Roemer	23%	Roemer	21%
Landrieu	16	Landrieu	12
Schwegmann	10	Schwegmann	9
Fields	10	Fields	6
Jefferson	8	Jefferson	5
Foster	7	Treen	4
Treen	5	Foster	4
Lee	4	Lee	3
Duke	4	Duke	2

Dastugue 3 Undecided 32
Preis 1
Undecided 11

LEE: Sheriff Harry Lee (D) "will soon 'weigh in against crime' and joke about the burden his horse must carry during Carnival parades, but the first spots in his television blitz are more straightforward. The campaign ads zip through Lee's resume, from modest beginnings to the military and the federal magistrate's bench, and then onward to parish attorney and sheriff. The ads hit the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and LaFayette markets [7/20] and expand next week to west and north Louisiana, where Lee is less well known." DC-based Dino Seder produced the ads, which cost about \$90,000; the campaign expects to spend as much as \$1.5M on TV time before the 10/95 primary. Speaking of money, Lee said that he is "not ashamed to accept it from the gambling industry" -- even though retiring Gov. Edwin Edwards (D) has advised against accepting such contributions (TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/20).

TREEN: Ex-Gov. Dave Treen (R) recently said that he will "rev up his campaign with media buys" in 8/95 and expects to raise about \$1.5M. He added that he is not concerned about his relatively low standing in recent polls: "These are the dog days of summer. Interest will be focused on the race after Labor Day" (N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/14).

LANDRIEU: Treas. Mary Landrieu (D) pledged on 7/19 to have lottery proceeds dedicated to education "as a real dedication, not just a money shift." Currently, lottery proceeds flow into the education budget, but not as a supplement. Money that was going to education from other sources is diverted elsewhere, leaving schools with no net gain. Landrieu said that she would use lottery money to improve education, "not just keep it at the same level." The lottery brings in about \$100M a year (TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/20). The Landrieu campaign recently hosted a women-only fundraiser keyed to the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage and the 50th anniversary of the city's Broomstick Brigade, a "group of women who paraded down Canal Street with brooms during the 1945 mayoral election in a successful attempt to sweep corruption out of office." Landrieu raised more than \$75,000 at the \$500 to \$1,000 per-plate event (TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/15). Filing deadline 9/7. Election 10/21. Runoff 11/18.

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

***15 COLORADO: EGGERT JOINS SENATE RACE; DOTTIE LAMM SAYS NO**

"Undeterred" by his loss to Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-01) in '94, atty Bill Eggert (R) has jumped into the race for the seat of retiring Sen. Hank Brown (R). Eggert, who is giving up his law practice to campaign full time, is "conceding" the '96 nomination for Schroeder's House seat to atty Joe Rogers (R). Eggert: "The Senate has to become more radical and more aggressive in reducing taxes and cutting spending" (Blake, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 7/19). Meanwhile, Dottie Lamm (D), the wife of ex-Gov. Dick Lamm (D), has decided not to enter the race for Brown's seat. Lamm said that "she's got too much going on in her life right now," including a 9/95 trip to Beijing for the U.N.

Commission on the Status of Women. Lamm: "I love what I'm doing with public policy. ... If I got into the Senate race, I'd have to stop all that and start fundraising right away -- it's that simple." Lamm added that her husband is even "less inclined" than she is to run. However, Denver councilmember Ramona Martinez (D) has told Gov. Roy Romer (D) that she "wants to run" for Brown's seat. Martinez previously had been looking into the "possibility" of running for Congress, but "this week [she] declined to comment on her new political venture." Romer confirmed that he met with Martinez, "but did not want to talk" about their conversation (COLORADO STATESMAN, 7/14 issue). Meanwhile, Dick Wadhams, press sec. to Sen. Conrad Burns (R-MT), will return to CO to manage the Senate campaign of Rep. Wayne Allard (R-04). Wadhams managed Brown's successful campaign in '90 and then-state Sen. Terry Considine's (R) unsuccessful Senate campaign in '92. Allard will not "formally announce until fall," but has "set up" an exploratory cmte (Blake, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 7/19). Announced GOPer: AG Gale Norton. Other possible GOPers: state Sen. Charlie Duke and ex-Sec/State Mary Estill Buchanan, the '80 nominee against then-Sen. Gary Hart (D). Announced Dem: Jerry Brown CO campaign mgr. Phil Perrington. Other possible Dems: atty Tom Strickland and state Sen. Paul Weissman.

***16 MISSOURI: GOPers GOTTA GET GREATER GIFTS, GOT IT?**

Most of the "rising stars" of the MO GOP "have little money stockpiled" for the '96 general election. Reports filed with the state's ethics cmte this week illustrate the "tough road" facing Republicans trying to regain the governorship and four other statewide posts in '96. Exceptions to the GOP's low fund-raising candidates include ex-state Rep. John Hancock, who raised \$76,374 in his race for Sec/State, and current Auditor Margaret Kelly (a possible challenger to Dem Gov. Mel Carnahan), who raised \$35,056. But state Sen. Min. Leader Franc Flotron (R), who also may run for gov., reported a single \$200 contribution and spent \$5,635; he has \$26,151 in his checking account. Many candidates are "awaiting the outcome of a legal challenge" to MO's law limiting campaign contributions. The law stipulates that no one can give a candidate more than \$300 in a four-year election cycle. GOPers say the limits are unfair because Dems, who hold five of six statewide offices, "built up their warchests before the limits took effect in November. The fund-raising limits may mean that GOP primaries will be small and inexpensive. Hancock: "To the extent that we eat our own in the primary we'll have nothing left to mount an effective campaign against the Democrats." The state Dems and GOPers reported contributions of \$150,786 and \$150,672 respectively. The biggest Dem donor was Dwayne Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland Corp. who gave \$25,000. The biggest GOP soft-money donor -- Anheuser-Busch -- also gave \$25,000 (Young, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 7/20). Other possible GOP gov. cand.: state House Min. Leader Mark Richardson.

***17 WASHINGTON: LOWRY SAYS IT'S TOO EARLY TO DECIDE ON RUN**

Gov. Mike Lowry (D), who agreed last week to pay a former aide almost \$100,000 to settle sexual harassment allegations, "offered nothing" to Dem chair Paul Berendt 7/20 as to whether he

will seek reelection next year, saying it was too early to decide. Berendt arranged to meet with Lowry to discuss party goals, Lowry's plans, and the settlement. Berendt had planned to speak with Lowry about "anxiety within the party," but decided not to "press the issue." He did not pressure Lowry to do anything, but he did give him "a frank assessment of his standing in the party, where he has problems and where he is strong." WA NOW recently announced it would not support Lowry if he ran for a second term, but the gov. does not think he is losing his "traditional" political base. He said his appointments of women to high-ranking positions and his "overall performance" on women's issues will "hold that support," adding that he would have liked to talk to NOW leaders before they made their decision. Lowry has also been "talking more candidly" since the settlement about Susanne Albright's accusations, denying certain aspects of her story. Asked to respond, Albright declared that she would no longer speak to the SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER because of a recent editorial saying Lowry "should have demanded that the settlement prohibit Albright from speaking out." Albright said the paper "couldn't have it both ways, criticizing her for speaking while at the same time seeking her comments" (George, POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/21).

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

*18 HARRIS: GOOD GRADES HARD TO FIND FOR ALL
1,005 adults surveyed 7/13-16, margin of error +/- 3%
(release, 7/21).

	NOW	4/95	2/95
JOB APPROVAL	POS/NEG	POS/NEG	POS/NEG
Clinton	44%/ 55%	45%/ 54%	46%/ 53%
Dole	42 / 49	45 / 47	49 / 43
Gingrich	35 / 56	41 / 52	35 / 54
GOP Congress	35 / 60	42 / 56	42 / 55
Dem Congress	30 / 66	31 / 66	31 / 66

WHEN THERE ARE DISAGREEMENTS, WHOM DO YOU TEND TO SUPPORT MORE?

	NOW	4/95	2/95	11/94
Clinton	44%	43%	44%	41%
GOP Congress	36	39	38	39

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

*19 THIS MORNING: Both NBC's "Today" and "CBS This Morning" hosted Pete Wilson. "FOX Morning News" hosted Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-CA) and W. POST's Hamil Harris.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Bosnia. "M/L" focused on Bosnia with Sens. Joe Lieberman (D-CT) & Dick Lugar, CFR's Leslie Gelb, and Georgetown's William Hyland. CNBC's "Cal Thomas" hosted Pete Wilson. CNBC's "Equal Time" hosted Dep. Sec./State Strobe Talbott. CNN's "Inside Politics" hosted Phil Gramm. ABC's "Nightline" examined O.J.

TONIGHT: CNBC's "Equal Time" hosts frosh Rep. Ed Bryant (R-TN). CNN's "IP" hosts Bill Bennett. COURT-TV reviews Whitewater and affirmative action.

THIS WEEKEND: CBS' "Face The Nation" hosts WH CoS Leon Panetta and Reps. Bill McCollum (R-FL) & Charles Schumer (D-NY). NBC's "Meet the Press" examines race with Bennett, Sen. Bill

Bradley (D-NJ), and Reps. J.C. Watts (R-OK) & Kweisi Mfume (D-MD). C-SPAN's "Sunday Journal" hosts ABC's Ann Compton, WH Press Sec. Mike McCurry, and Gingrich Press Sec. Tony Blankley. C-SPAN's "Road to the White House" profiles Gramm. CNN's "IP Weekend" hosts George Stephanopoulos. CNN's "Capital Gang" hosts Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA). CNN's "Both Sides With Jesse Jackson" hosts Reps. Canady and Martin Hoke (R-OH), and WH dir. of public liaison Alexis Herman.

LAUGHS: Jay Leno, on word that Matalin-Carville baby would be a Republican six months out of the year and a Democrat the other six months: "Just like President Clinton." Leno, on Clinton saying he favored affirmative action for women: "He said if any women offer him action, he will answer affirmatively" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 7/20). David Letterman, "outraged" over the sex charges against Rep. Mel Reynolds (D-IL): "This man should not be a congressman. [Long pause.] This man should be a senator!" ("Late Show," CBS, 7/20).

TOP TEN WAYS TO DISCOURAGE TEENS FROM SMOKING

10. Spread rumor that cigarettes cause acne.
9. Ask "Don't you want to be around for Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's 2050?"
8. Have Fonzie tell 'em! The kids love that guy!
7. Tell them they have to smoke! If I know teenagers, that's exactly what they won't do! Am I right?
6. Explain that it spoils the taste of crack.
5. Point out how chances of having illicit sex improve if you don't smell like ashtray.
4. Start stressing the glamour of heavy drinking.
3. Just keep saying "Hey, teen dudes! Non-smokers rule!"
2. Tell them they'll end up like that fruity ass bastard in the Montclair ads (photo of Dave in yachting cap with cigarette)
1. Four words: photo of Keith Richards ("Late Show," CBS, 7/20).

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

"Convenient, but utterly bogus."

Pete Wilson, on the charge that he's using affirmative action as a national platform, "CBS This Morning," 7/21).

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Thought that you were the appropriate person to see this.

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

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ATT TO: Margo L. Spiritus (SPIRITUS_M)

ATT TO: Stephanie Streett (STREETT_S)

TEXT:

I understand the President has possibly been invited to come at some point to a Sept. 8-11 Academy on Mental Retardation sponsored by the Pres. Comm. on Mental Retardation (PCMR). If this is the case I want to recommend against acceptance. It is a worthy cause but not an appropriate use of POTUS time. I understand there may be a real push as JFK, Jr. goes on the PCMR as a new appointee of ours at this meeting but that does not in my opinion mean the POTUS has to go....far better ways to use his time.

Thank you for reading this unsolicited advice!

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====