

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Lotus Pager Gateway (Lotus Pager Gateway [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:22-NOV-1996 12:15:15.00

SUBJECT:

TO: Kevin S. Moran (CN=Kevin S. Moran/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

To: DONALD (Pager) #BAER

cc:

From: Kevin S. Moran

Date: 11/22/1996

Time: 11:15:57

Subject:

Body:

FYI: JFK Jr. called can be reached until 12:20 at (212) 767-5939 and also
btwn 2-3:30. k

Priority:

Message history for recipient DONALD BAER [Pager]

Friday 22 Nov 1996 11:14:16 Eastern Standard Time - Message received by
Pager Gateway

Friday 22 Nov 1996 11:14:54 Eastern Standard Time - Message received by
Paging Service

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Lotus Pager Gateway (Lotus Pager Gateway [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-DEC-1996 19:02:10.00

SUBJECT: Re: You forgot to include me in POTUS mtg with JFK,jr.! Bibb (Sent to: STEPHEN GOODIN [Pager])

TO: Katherine Hubbard (CN=Katherine Hubbard/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

To: 4146 @ WHCA

cc:

From: Katherine Hubbard

Date: 12/11/1996

Time: 19:03:31

Subject: You forgot to include me in POTUS mtg with JFK,jr.! Bibb

Body:

Priority:

Message history for recipient STEPHEN GOODIN [Pager]

Wednesday 11 Dec 1996 19:01:08 Eastern Standard Time - Message received

by Pager Gateway

Wednesday 11 Dec 1996 19:01:49 Eastern Standard Time - Message received

by Paging Service

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Pesanti, Debbie ("Pesanti, Debbie" <Debbie.Pesanti@mail.house.gov> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-FEB-1998 15:07:38.00

SUBJECT: FW: Quote of the Day

TO: Charles J. Payson (CN=Charles J. Payson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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>From: Laptook, Jennifer

>Sent: Tuesday, February 24, 1998 9:42 AM

>To: Beinstein, Nicole; Crounse, Jim; DeMuro, Jackie; Fava,

Angela; Gahan,

>Chris; Kaplan, Elan; Laptook, Kenneth; Mahaffey, Sharon; Pesanti, Debbie;

>Purdy, Denise; Slaven, Nicole; Stein, Rachel; Thresher, Caroline; Timko,

>Molly; Udesky, Bob; Udesky, Eve; Udesky, Laura

>Subject: FW: Quote of the Day

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>From: Vieth, Mark

>Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 1998 10:29 AM

>To: Brimmeier, Khristyn; Laptook, Jennifer; Seiger, Ryan; Usle,

Nicole

>Subject: FW: Quote of the Day

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>From: Madaus, Peter

>Sent: Friday, February 13, 1998 11:52 AM

>To: Berg, Roger; betsy laird; Bresner, James; jim kane; john

hocieniec;

>Norton, Lisa; OKeefe, Emmett; Osborne, Beth; Territo, Charley; Tom

Netting;

>Vieth, Mark; Wattick, Michael; franzj@closeup.org

>Subject: Quote of the Day

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> "I was under that very desk 35 years

> ago. I could tell you there's barely room

> for a three-year-old."

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> -- John F. Kennedy Jr. on the Oval Office desk,

> Advertising Age, 2/12

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Johnny Balestriere (Johnny Balestriere <john.balestriere@yale.edu> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-MAR-1998 03:11:11.00

SUBJECT: Seinfeld

TO: Undisclosed recipients (Undisclosed recipients: ; [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

Patricia I. Amador (CN=Patricia I. Amador/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Supposedly, this is the real thing: the story to Seinfeld's last episode. As with all the other crap I get forwarded by people, I'm skeptical. It seems on the money, though.

Johnny Balestriere

"You are fools to make yourselves slaves to a
piece of fat bacon, some hard-tack, and a little
sugar and coffee." LIFE IS GOOD

- Sitting Bull

>>Last chance not to look....

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>>Scene 1: Jerry's kitchen

>>Jerry discusses a career move with Elaine and

>>George. A California agent

>>is offering a variety TV show, guest appearances, a

>>huge home in Beverly Hills

>>and plenty of young starlets and models to escort

>>him to parties. The catch?

>>Jerry must move to the West Coast. He decides to

>>go and Elaine and George,

>>having nothing better to do, decide to accompany

>>him and help pick out a house.

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>>Scene 2: A Beverly Hills mansion

>>A charming, handsome real estate broker is

>>showing Jerry, Elaine and

>>George the home. Elaine is enthralled with the

>>gentleman and after determining

>>he is divorced AND wealthy, makes her moves while

>>Jerry tries to get details about the house.

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>>Scene 3: Hotel bar

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>>Jerry, Elaine and George are celebrating

>>Jerry's decision to buy the

>>mansion and Jerry is convinced gorgeous women are

>>already giving him the eye.

>>Elaine announces she has a date with the broker and

>>has good feelings he could

>>be "the one." George, feeling left out, decides to go off by

>>himself.

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>>Scene 4: Jerry's hotel room

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>>Jerry is awakened by pounding on his door. It

>>is George and he is beside

>>himself with excitement. Seems he met a big

>>newspaper executive who was also a

>>huge Yankees' fan. When George told him he was way

>>up in the Yankee

>>organization (George wasn't completely honest about

>>his departure) the man

>>offered him a terrific position at the newspaper as
>>a TV critic. The downside?
>>George has to watch a great deal of TV.
>>George: "The DOWNSIDE,Jerry, the DOWNSIDE! This
>>is it Jerry! My dream come true!"

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>> Scene 5: Hotel restaurant

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>>Jerry and George meet Elaine for breakfast
>>where spirits are .
>>George decides he needs a house, too so Elaine suggests her new
>>love.

>>Jerry hints how he and George will miss her. Elaine
>>smirks and says,"Maybe not!"
>>Seems her new man wants her to come and spend time
>>at his house and do nothing
>>but enjoy herself for awhile. Of course she said yes.
>>Elaine: "His so called HOUSE is bigger than JFK JR'S!"

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>>Scene 6: Jerry's New York apartment which is
>>mostly empty
>>Jerry and George are having a last look
>>around when Kramer comes sliding
>>in and starts looking around. Jerry and George are
>>feeling a little guilty
>>about leaving Kramer but Kramer only seems

>>interested in what Jerry's leaving

>>and can he have it? He tells them not to worry

>>because Kramer is a "New

>>York State of Mind" kind of guy.

>>A Short Series of Scenes without dialogue:

>>Jerry at an exclusive restaurant with a

>>gorgeous blonde.

>>Elaine by the pool being served by a maid.

>>George in a sweatsuit watching TV.

>>Jerry buying a cadillac with visions of

>>Uncle Leo being envious.

>>Elaine getting a facial, pedicure and

>>manicure at the same time.

>>George in a robe watching TV.

>>Jerry getting out of a limo with a

>>gorgeous redhead.

>>Elaine, with an assistant carrying bags,

>>entering Gucci's.

>>George in his underwear watching TV.

>>Jerry, with a beautiful brunette, being

>>surrounded by

>>autograph seekers at his parents' retirement

>>community while his proud parents look on.

>>Elaine and her man being served gourmet

>>food in their elegant dining room.

>>George, presumably naked, watching TV.

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>>Scene 7: A very upscale coffee shop

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>>Jerry, Elaine and George, all well-dressed

>>and tan are having coffee

>>surrounded by "beautiful" people but there is a

>>certain familiarity about the

>>scene. George is discussing his parents. He is

>>worried about them and they

>>keep calling him - COLLECT!

>>He claims he doesn't miss them but Jerry suspects

>>otherwise. Elaine brings up

>>the fact that there is a small guest house behind

>>George's new home and why

>>not fix it up and let them live there? That way

>>they would be close but not

>>TOO close. She snidely adds,"Just be sure to keep

>>your windows covered,

>>George, you don't want your mom to see you AGAIN!"

>>George, feeling empowered, agrees.

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>>Scene 8: Jerry's new kitchen

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>>George is asking Jerry and Elaine if they

>>want to go with him to shop

>>for a new robe and slippers. All his TV viewing is

>>wearing them out pretty

>>quickly and he may have to get a clothing

>>allowance. Elaine says she is sure

>>Mr. Right is going to pop the question soon and

>>Jerry is deciding which

>>supermodel to take to a premiere when there is a

>>knock on the door. As Jerry

>>heads to the door, Elaine remarks,"You still answer

>>your own door, you just

>>don't get it do you?" When Kramer comes bursting

>>in. All three are shocked

>>when Jerry says "What are you doing here?" Kramer

>>grins and says,"Doing here?

>>I live here! Right across the street, buddy!" (Yes,

>>astute viewers will have

>>noticed the For Sale sign on the house earlier in

>>the episode.) Seems an NBC

>>executive saw an old clip of Kramer on Murphy Brown

>>and looked Kramer up for

>>his own sitcom. With a sure smile Kramer says "NBC

>>has an opening on Thursday

>>night. If I'm not "must see TV" no one is!" Jerry

>>reminds him he has a "New

>>York State of Mind" but Kramer just says, "I still

>>do ,Jerry, but now I'm

>>"Bicoastal!"

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>>Final Scene: Jerry's kitchen

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>>Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer are hanging

>>out when the conversation

>>turns to how lucky they all are. Each has achieved

>>what they desired most.

>>Then they realize each has no particular plans for

>>the evening and how about a

>>movie? Of course, there is the usual squabbling

>>until they pick the theater

>>and time. All is really the same.

>>--- Closing credits: Jerry's California street

>>The street is quiet except for a mail truck

>>going slowly from mailbox

>>to mailbox. As the camera zooms in on the mail

>>truck, now in front of Jerry

>>box, we see the laughing face of ... NEWMAN!

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Collection: 2015-0017-F Segment 2

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Creation Date: 1998-03-18

Subject: WEDNESDAY: News Roundup

Creator: Joel Velasco Joel Velasco <velasco@simoninc.com> [UNKNOWN]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: bgrais (bgrais@saralee.com [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:30-APR-1998 19:57:32.00

SUBJECT: Nice!!!!

TO: WATKINSE ("WATKINSE%DOM3.DOPO5" <ESTHER.WATKINS@MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com> [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire (CN=David S. Beaubaire/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

April 29, 1998

BY MICHAEL SNEED SUN-TIMES COLUMNIST

The Smith guy ...

Dateline: The Heartline--So who was that stunning blond sitting at the

Chicago Bulls game Friday

with William Kennedy Smith and his cousin John F. Kennedy Jr.? Inquiring

minds want to

know.

* Answer: It was Smith's pal Kelly McMahon, who is an aide to Veep Al Gore.

So there.

Surprise 'em ...

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton tossed a surprise 51st birthday party for

her best pal, Betsy

Ebeling, at the Hilton Tuesday. Clinton and friend Kathy Burgess planned the party unbeknownst to Ebeling and invited 25 of their pals from Park Ridge.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Shoptalk (Shoptalk <shoptalk@TVSPY.COM> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-MAY-1998 00:21:26.00

SUBJECT: 05/18/98 -- ShopTalk

TO: SHOPTALK (SHOPTALK@LISTSERV.SYR.EDU [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

Brenda M. Anders (CN=Brenda M. Anders/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

DON FITZPATRICK ASSOCIATES

"SHOPTALK"

Monday May 18, 1998

<<http://www.tvspy.com>>

"I talked to Marty last night, and he's working on the script.

I guess as soon as it's good enough for him, we'll do it...

I will play Frank and Tom Hanks will play Dino."

John Travolta telling "Access Hollywood"

he will play legendary singer Frank

Sinatra in Martin Scorsese's upcoming

film.

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Here's The Top of the Tube in Today's F*ST

- o "Seinfeld" Finale Falls Short of "Cheers" -- Will Air Again!!!

- o John Drilling Announces His Retirement at Milwaukee's WITI

- o "Today Show's" Matt Lauer Announces His Engagement

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SHORT TAKES

Thursday night's "Seinfeld" finale attracted an average of 76 million viewers, according to Nielsen Media Research estimates. In comparison to the final episode of "Cheers" in 1993 averaged 80.5 million viewers. "Seinfeld" averaged a 43.2/57 rating/share and the "Seinfeld" clip show averaged a 36.3/52, and the season finale of "ER" pulled a 31.6/46. NBC's "Tonight Show," featuring Jerry Seinfeld and "mystery guest, John F. Kennedy Jr., benefited with a 12.4/32. Meanwhile, NBC announced it will rerun the "Seinfeld" finale on the final night of the sweeps and the 1997-98 TV season, Wednesday May 20, at 8 pm (ET). The episode will be edited and won't air for a full 75 minutes, however. (Electronic Media Daily Fax)

About 80 protesters gathered last week in front of NBC headquarters in New York, holding posters that called Jerry Seinfeld a "racist." One man, angry at a May 7 "Seinfeld" episode during which Kramer burned a Puerto Rican flag, set fire to an American flag, chanting, "NBC, now you know, Puerto Ricans are no joke." Although NBC issued a written apology, organizers of the protest wanted an on-air apology as

well as a promise that the episode would not air again. (USA Today)

Having covered thousands of stories over a thirty-year span at WITI-TV, John Drilling will retire at the end of May to, as he puts it, enjoy life with his wife, sons and grandchildren. Drilling joined the station in 1968 and quickly became known for his versatility. A quick study, he could cover breaking news and hard stories, but had a particularly deft touch with human-interest features. His love of cars and auto racing also influenced his assignments- he routinely volunteered to cover stories for the sports department and has likely interviewed every major name in the sport of auto racing. "John Drilling has helped training generations of reporters," said Fox 6 Vice President and News Director Jill Geisler. "I was one of them. He is a wordsmith who treasures a well-turned phrase, is passionate about fairness and accuracy and cares deeply about the people he covers." And so, how will Drilling spend his newfound freedom after May 29? "I'll enjoy whatever the day brings," he said.

Word spread quickly last week that NBC's "Today" co-host Matt Lauer, 40, had popped the question to his girlfriend of ten months, model Annette Roque, 31. Lauer confirmed Thursday that during the Venice segment of the network's "Where in the World is Matt Lauer" trip he had, indeed, become engaged. Armed with a pear-shaped diamond ring, Lauer said that Roque was momentarily surprised but then said yes "in the appropriate amount of time." No official date has been set. (USA Today)

DR. HOWARD LEVY (a.k.a. Lee V. Howard) joins Health and Sciences Television Network (HSTN) in Dallas. He's responsible for producing daily medical newscasts for health care professionals. Dr. Levy was previously at News-12 New Jersey.

Encouraged by the ratings success of "Merlin" and "The Odyssey," NBC announced last week that it will produce at least eight new miniseries next season. According to sources, the network has already recruited feature film talent to work on a number of projects. So far, the miniseries include "Our Lives," which will trace the civil rights movement through Coretta Scott-King, Myrlie Evers-Williams and the late Betty Shabazz; "The 60s," chronicling that decade; "USA," in which future time travelers return to witness their family's history through the 20th century. (LA Times)

In celebration of his 95th birthday, Bob Hope will give his jokes to the Library of Congress when he is honored Tuesday with a dinner at the library. Hope's jokes, typed in capital letters on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper and categorized alphabetically by subject (Christmas, Income Tax, Presidents) run about six or eight to the page and well into the tens of thousands. The gift will jump-start the Library of Congress' plans to create a permanent exhibition space called the Bob Hope Gallery of American Entertainment. (LA times)

Marking a definite departure for Fox, "Ally McBeal's" Georgia (Courtney Thorne-Smith) bares more than her soul to her husband Billy (Gil Bellows) during a late-night seduction scene in the law firm's

conference room. True to Fox, the season finale scene involves a well-timed interruption by McBeal who, along with viewers, catches a glimpse of Thorne-Smith's rear. (USA Today)

The special wedding episode of "The Nanny" last Wednesday was watched by nearly 17 million people, giving CBS comedy its biggest audience in more than two years. Meanwhile, the one-hour series finale of ABC's "Ellen" surrendered quietly, earning a fourth-place finish in its time slot. (LA Times)

DFA Needs Your Help: If you have a working VCR and a decent cable connection AND live in Wichita, Savannah, Fresno, Youngstown, Shreveport, Roanoke or Sacramento, please call Dan Greenstein at 1-800-229-8848.

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Hillary on the Hill: A Democratic group wants First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to run for president. "Her slogan: 'All the policies, none of the sex.'" (The Daily Scoop)

Knick It in the Bud: New York City cabbies are talking about a strike.

"They're upset about rules that require drug tests, ban smoking and impose fines for cursing. Who do they think they are? The Knicks?"

(Kenny Noble Cortes)

"Is it a coincidence that India is testing nuclear weapons at the same

time New York cabbies go on strike? I don't think so." (Tom Hughes
Newsradio 680 WCNN Atlanta)

Jury Duty: An Illinois teenager faces a one-year jail sentence for
using a rubber band to fling a paper clip that hit a school employee.

"Requesting a jury of his peers should buy the boy some time. The
students are very busy smoking dope and having sex on campus." (Jerry
Perisho)

Air Head of State: "When asked if he would run for president in the
next millennium, Dan Quayle replied: 'Only if millennium comes with a
side panel air bag.'" (Alex Kaseberg)

Global Motoring: "Thanks to the global economy, you will soon be able
to pay for a Mercedes and get a Chrysler." (Michael Feldman)

Monkey See - Monkey Do: "Imagine what it's like for Chelsea's
boyfriend--dating a young women under the watchful eye of the Secret
Service. He must feel just like the president. (Bob Hirschfeld)

"Microsoft just unveiled Contribution 98. It seamlessly integrates
their lobbying efforts with the campaign coffers of Congress."
Bob Hirschfeld (bobsfridge.com)

Monsters Big and Small: "Godzilla opens this week, which should move
Ken Starr down to number two on the Monsters Running Amok list." (Jim
Rosenberg)

"O.J. Simpson told reporters that he's been working out again and he's in great shape. His routine included stretching the truth and pushing his luck." (Rosenberg)

Doling out the Viagra: Bob Dole took part in the clinical tests for Viagra:

"A&E is planning a new series chronicling the sex lives of other famous men who have taken the impotency pill: 'Viagraphy.'" (Bob Stone)

"Libby Dole said, 'Thanks, Bob. But you're still no Bill Clinton.'" (The Daily Scoop)

"Now if Bill Clinton would start taking saltpeeter." (Russ Myers)

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YOUR WEB SITE CAN HELP WITH SWEEPS?

Dan Naden

This is the most important time of the year for a TV station-the May book. All eyes, budgets and personnel gear up for this tense, exciting race. But what is your station doing with its Web site during sweeps? Is it dormant because all personnel are working with on-air pieces for sweeps? Is more attention paid to it to maybe help boost a station's

position in the May book? Besides those stations that already have staffs and systems in place to ensure continual updates, most stations probably fall into the prior category-site updates will have to wait for awhile.

But should it be this way?

If your station is not updating its site during sweeps, won't it be that much harder to hook them back into what you are doing online when you again begin updating your content? Once you lose an online viewer, your online competitor (another TV affiliate or newspaper in town with a Web site) may have gained one. Is this what you really want?

But what can your station do online for its next big book?

1. Establish on-air/online tie-ins:

During the big feature on seatbelt safety, post the entire list of cars and their safety ratings on the Web site. Don't waste precious air-time reciting the list. Mention the most popular ones quickly on-air and then drive users to the site for the entire list.

2. Host giveaways/contests:

Everyone loves giveaways, especially if it's those prime seats to the city's hot baseball team.

Work out a deal with the local sports team for a ticket giveaway, find a sponsor and give away the tickets online. This will give you the ability to collect valuable demographic information from all entrants-something that will whet the appetite of any GSM. While users are at your site, they'll probably check out the rest of the content.

3. Send out an e-mail newsletter

E-mail is still the most powerful, widespread and interactive element

of the Internet-your station's viewers are using e-mail. How about sending out a once a week e-mail during sweeps highlighting the big on-air and Web site features during the May book? Gather addresses through surveys, contests, etc., months before sweeps (make sure you ask whether they would like to be subscribers to your newsletters- don't spam) and then watch the traffic increase. I guarantee that your competition is not doing it. Think of it as your secret weapon. Best of luck. I hope your station's Web site can help increase your stance in the May book. Keep up the good work. TV stations are on the rise online.

Dan Naden (mailto:dann@theAntenna.com) is the Publisher of theAntenna, the Broadcaster's Guide to the Internet at <http://www.theAntenna.com>.

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#### JOBS OF THE DAY

##### WEEKEND SPORTS ANCHOR (KERO)

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don:

Contrary to their posting in Thursday's ShopTalk, Steve Wilson and Jane Akre will NOT "lead a special ethics presentation" at the IRE (Investigative Reporters & Editors) national conference June 4-7 in New Orleans. They are not among the speakers or panelists on the conference program. Their announcement was made without the knowledge or authorization of IRE.

Instead, Wilson and Akre may be among the dozens of journalists who sign-up to show their stories at IRE's "Show & Tell" sessions. In fact, Show & Tell is open to any journalist who brings a tape to show.

For information about the real speakers and panels at the IRE conference, please call 573/882-2042 or point your browser to

<http://www.ire.org>

Mark Lagerkvist

IRE Broadcast Advisory Committee

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Tonight it was Detroit (WDIV), and the night before, Pittsburgh (WTAE). Monday night WNYW in New York did the same. Nearly 2 dozen stations, since the start of sweeps month, have done "investigative" pieces that use my website, [cruisingforsex.com](http://cruisingforsex.com), as the launching pad for lurid, gay-bashing reports. I consider myself a part of the new media, as I use a media outlet to report very specialized facts. Thus, it has been most extraordinary to become a part of a media feeding frenzy. For once, I have some empathy for Monica Lewinsky.

What are these people reporting about? Basically that gay men are meeting one another in various public venues and in many instances have sex on the spot in parks and toilets. To document this "news" a hidden camera captures men masturbating or more -- footage that then appears on the 5 and 6PM newscast (sometimes they hold it until 11PM). Are these reporters so naive that they actually consider men having sex in a park news?

Virtually every report includes repeated admonishments about the dangers to children. But to my knowledge, not one of these reporters has come up with any expert or literature to indicate that men cruising one another are a danger to children. Furthermore, I can

find no current local angle of a child who has been raped by a gay man in a shopping mall toilet (a favorite place for the hidden cameras to stake out).

As the owner of this 3 year-old site, I have been amazed that of the dozens of reporters working on this story, only about 6 of them have tried to reach me. After a while, and only after realizing that no one was particularly interested in a serious study of the issues involved, I've taken to telling reporters that I will not work with them.

What has become of this profession when this many journalists can engage in this type of reporting, making claims to frighten parents and endanger the safety of all gay men in local communities, and without one shred of evidence that a real story actually exists? If there is a story, it is that my website exists. But surely to cover that fully would require a conversation with the man who works on it daily. And why images of men jacking off should be required to cover a story about my website (my site includes NO pornographic images) is beyond me.

Please help me out here. I can't figure out why someone in all these newsrooms hasn't raised an objection and said that this story is beyond the pale of good journalism? That perhaps the reporters are committing the cardinal sin by creating the news (the Fox reporter in New York "faked" sexual excitement to get his footage).

The real harm it is causing to the men who have their lives placed in jeopardy; the anxiety it provokes in parents who should be concerned about REAL problems, not sweeps-month-generated speculation. Has this profession stooped so low that you will do ANYTHING for the ratings?

Keith Griffith

keith@shell8.babest.com

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Hi Folks:

I just wanted to thank Shoptalk for helping me get my website for TV news photographers: "Photog's Lounge" off and running last year. The response has been really gratifying. The website has been labelled the "voice of the videographer" by Editor and Publisher Magazine.

Other visitors have written: "...your site has the atmosphere and personality of a real newsroom hangout", "...had me laughing so hard I nearly cried", "...useful information and a professional demeanor", "...an invaluable resource for us guys and gals in the trenches", "...I spend time prying photogs off your website", "...you have no idea how many photogs are looking for something like this!", "...it's about time we had a no-holds barred forum", "...the humor in the face of an impossible job is worth it", "...a great place to share and compare", "...an entertaining resource for small and large markets", "...received large play on our bulletin board", "...the best photog's site out there", "...excellent, excellent, excellent".

I'd just like to once again invite all news folks to take a moment and check out my site: "Photog's Lounge", at:

<http://members.aol.com/Photogslou/index.html>

And again, thanks Don and Laura for your early support and continued efforts in providing us with what has become the industry's daily bible.

## Tim Rutherford

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CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JUN-1998 21:16:39.00

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TO: Paul\_Klewans ( Paul\_Klewans@notes.pw.com [ UNKNOWN ] )  
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TO: Stephen\_Lamb ( Stephen\_Lamb@ed.gov [ UNKNOWN ] )  
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TEXT:  
Would have been nice to have access to a crystal ball...for this one.

----- Forwarded by Liesl Arends/MCS/Price Waterhouse on

06/11/98 05:16 PM -----

EKrill@Strategisgroup.com on 06/11/98 01:50:37 PM

To: ilene@c-b-e.org @ Internet, Liesl Arends/MCS/Price Waterhouse

cc:

Subject: FW:

Look what we missed!!

- > Maybe "the 20 most fascinating men in politics" weren't as exciting as
- > they looked on paper. Editor John F. Kennedy Jr. slipped out of the
- > George magazine party at his restaurant on Capitol Hill on Tuesday

> night and made his way to the Chi-Cha Lounge on U Street with several  
> friends. Owner Mauricio Fraga-Rosenfeld says Kennedy - sans wife  
> Carolyn Bessette Kennedy - stayed for more than 2 1/2 hours, having  
> drinks at the bar and dining on garlic shrimp and lemon chicken.  
> (Kennedy picked up the check.)  
>  
> And did the room go ga-ga over John-John's surprise visit? "Nobody  
> bothered him," the nonchalant owner told The Post's Sylvia Randall.  
> "We have a lot of celebrities here." But at least one patron was not  
> so blase. "It made my night, and the night of my girlfriend," said  
> Sara Elkabir, but "we all behaved like good Washington people." (She  
> left, she said, only when it got too cold - seems Kennedy asked for  
> the AC to be cranked up, and the lounge complied to a fault.)  
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CREATOR: Lotus Pager Gateway ( Lotus Pager Gateway [ UNKNOWN ] )

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TEXT:

To: PAUL (Pager) #BEGALA

cc:

From: Eleanor S. Parker

Date: 6/15/1998

Time: 18:22:34

Subject:

Body:

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Priority:

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CREATION DATE/TIME:18-AUG-1998 23:20:27.00

SUBJECT: [GLBT-NEWS:DL] Eleanor Roosevelt Love Letters Published

TO: GLBT-NEWS List ( GLBT-NEWS List [ UNKNOWN ] )

READ:UNKNOWN

Joseph E. Voeller ( CN=Joseph E. Voeller/OU=WHO/O=EOP [ WHO ] )

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Visit their site, and to see the Web version of this article, click below:

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Eleanor Roosevelt Love Letters Published

August 18, 1998

NEW YORK -- The Associated Press reports George magazine has published

what it claims are love letters between former first lady Eleanor

Roosevelt and her lesbian lover, Lorena Hickok. George, headed by John

F. Kennedy Jr., excerpts letters Roosevelt exchanged with Hickok, a journalist who worked for the Associated Press before changing careers and becoming a government employee. The pair reportedly met in 1928 but did not become intimately acquainted until after Roosevelt had been elected president.

Roosevelt apparently referred to Hickok as the "light of my life" and the two maintained a prodigious correspondence. The letters are held by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, which allows visiting scholars to examine them. George quotes a letter Hickok penned to the first lady while on a trip to Minnesota. "Most clearly," she writes, "I remember your eyes, with a kind of teasing smile in them, and the feeling of that soft spot just northeast of the corner of your mouth against my lips....Good night, dear one. I want to put my arms around you and kiss you at the corner of your mouth. And in a little more than a week now I shall!"

In another excerpted letter written by the then-first lady to Hickok, Roosevelt mentions the rumors that surrounded the two women and the nature of their relationship. "Dear One, and so you think they gossip about us. Well they must at least think we stand separation rather well! I am always so much more optimistic than you are. I suppose because I care so little that 'they' say."

--Data Lounge Staff

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TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz ( CN=Tracy Pakulniewicz/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [ WHO ] )

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TEXT:

To: PAUL (Pager) #BEGALA

cc:

From: Tracy Pakulniewicz

Date: 10/5/1998

Time: 13:35:19

Subject: FYI: JFK, jr called approx. 12:30 pm 212-767-5939. Thanks

.. tp

Body:

Priority:

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CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-MAR-1999 05:32:44.00

SUBJECT: President Clinton: Nominations for Committee on MR

TO: Jonathan M. Young ( CN=Jonathan M. Young/OU=WHO/O=EOP [ WHO ] )

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Several of you have been inquiring about the status of these appointments,

so I thought many would be interested.

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For Immediate Release

February 19, 1999

PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES TEN MEMBERS TO THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON MENTAL  
RETARDATION

The President today announced his intent to appoint Valerie J.

Bradley, Joyce A. Keller, John F. Kennedy, Jr., K. Charlie Lakin, T. J.

Monroe, Elizabeth C. Pittinger, Michael L. Remus, Jacquelyn B. Victorian,

Barbara Y. Wheeler, and Sheryl White-Scott as members of the President's

Committee on Mental Retardation (PCMR). Ms. Bradley will continue to serve in her capacity as Chair.

Ms. Valerie J. Bradley, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is President of Human Services Research Institute (HSRI), a non-profit organization. She has worked in the field of mental retardation for over 25 years as a researcher, policy analyst, evaluator, advocate and author. As Chief Executive Officer of HSRI, Ms. Bradley is responsible for the general management of the organization, quality control, employee recruitment, fiscal affairs, and public relations. Ms. Bradley has also directed a wide range of Federal grants and contracts in the areas of family support, quality assurance, and deinstitutionalization. Ms. Bradley holds a B.A. from Occidental College and an M.A. from Rutgers University.

Ms. Joyce A. Keller, of Southfield, Michigan, is the Executive Director of JARC, a Jewish association for residential care for persons with developmental disabilities. Previously, she was a Special Services Director for developmental disabilities for Adult Service Centers, Inc., of Detroit and a Special Education Teacher at the elementary and secondary level. Ms. Keller holds a B.S. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

Mr. John F. Kennedy, Jr., of New York City, New York, is the founder and President of Reaching Up, a non-profit organization that supports the higher education and career development of direct care workers in the disability field. Previously, he 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. Mr. Kennedy holds a B.A. from Brown University and a J.D. from New York University Law School.

Dr. Charlie Lakin, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the Director of the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center on Community Living Integration at the University of Minnesota. He has been a Senior Research Associate at the University of Minnesota since 1980. He is a member of the American Association on Mental Retardation and the Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps. Dr. Lakin holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. T.J. Monroe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of two self-advocates appointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Mr. Monroe is a nationally recognized self-advocate and speaker. He also serves as a consultant to self-advocacy agencies and the government on human rights policies while also advising others in self-advocacy organizing and development. He is also a member of the American Association on Mental Retardation, the Self-Advocates Becoming Empowered Advisory Committee, and an advisor to the People First of Hamilton County.

Ms. Elizabeth C. Pittinger, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is an adjunct faculty member of Community College, Allegheny County and a consultant for civil rights, mental retardation and police training. Ms. Pittinger serves as the legally appointed guardian of ten incapacitated people. She is a Commissioner with the City of Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations. Ms. Pittinger holds a B.A. from Marywood College, an M.P.A. from Carnegie

Mellon University, and is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Citizens Police Academy.

Mr. Michael L. Remus, of Lawrence, Kansas, is the Executive Director of the Arc of Tennessee, which advocates for the enhanced quality of life for children and adults with mental retardation and other disabilities through research, advocacy and education. Mr. Remus was formerly the Director of Special Education for the State of Kansas, is a lifelong advocate for persons with disabilities, and is the father of two grown sons with disabilities. He has served as Adjunct Faculty at Wayne State College, teaching education graduate courses dealing with the integration of students with disabilities and Introduction to Special and Secondary Education. He is immediate past President of the Arc-US.

Ms. Jacquelyn B. Victorian, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is the Executive Director of Independent Living, Inc., a community-based residential agency that provides supported living services to 50 individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. She is a member of the Community and Family Support Task Force Committee on Supported Living, as well as the Louisiana Governor's Ombudsman Task Force on Developmental Disabilities. Ms. Victorian holds a Masters degree in Social Work.

Dr. Barbara Y. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, 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 holds a B.S. from the University of California at San Francisco, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Sheryl White-Scott, of New York City, New York, is the Director of Adult Health Services at the Westchester Institute for Human Development and an Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine at New York Medical College. She is a Diplomat to the American Board of Internal Medicine. She is also a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Association on Mental Retardation.

The Committee advises President Clinton and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala on programs and services relating to persons with mental retardation.

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TEXT:

SLATE MORNING DELIVERY: Sat., March 13, 1999

--today's papers: Nothing to Ear But PR Itself

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today's papers

Nothing to Ear But PR Itself

By Maura Kelly

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic formally join NATO, the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times lead. Both also front the death of virtuoso violinist and conductor Yehudi Menuhin at age 82. The Washington Post puts the NATO story in its off-lead spot. It goes with the International Olympic Committee investigative group's recommendation that an IOC member be expelled for his involvement in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, that nine members receive warnings and nine be exonerated. Investigations began following

allegations that the bid committee of Salt Lake City, which won the right to host the 2002 Games, bribed IOC members who voted on the site issue. IOC VP Dick Pound claims the recommendation represents "a very serious rebuke." But the decision, which brings the tally of recommended expulsions to six among 30 investigated members, was criticized by U.S. Olympic Committee members and others. The NYT's story, in their Sports section, makes a point the WP misses: the six recommended for expulsion were "relatively powerless" while "the most powerful delegate implicated," Kim Un-Yong of South Korea, was only censured. The implication is that his transgressions were more serious. However, Kim could face further penalization; his case is still open.

In a ceremony at the Truman Presidential Library, chosen because NATO was founded under Truman in 1949, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright welcomed the three countries, represented by their foreign ministers -- Poland's Bronislaw Geremek; Hungary's Janos Martonyi; the Czech Republic's Jan Kavan -- into NATO.

The NYT piece gives the most concise and thorough background on NATO: formed in reaction to the communist "threat of the Soviet Union under Stalin," it "calls for the collective defense of its members" and originally had 12 members. NATO has expanded thrice before but never, as now, to include "former Eastern-bloc enemies." It also tells the most about Albright, a Prague native who fled after the 1948 Communist takeover.

All the papers note Russian leaders' opposition to the NATO up-sizing, the LAT in the sixth paragraph, the NYT in the ninth. The WP's somewhat exuberant story waits till its eighteenth graph to note Russia's repeated objections. The LAT quotes a Thursday LAT op-ed piece written by Mikhail Gorbachev: "The problem is ... the rejection of the strategy for a new, common European system agreed to by myself and all the Western leaders when we ended the Cold War. I feel betrayed by the West."

Another important point, one the NYT misses and the LAT makes best: NATO operates by unanimity and as such could be paralyzed by the expansion, which the Clinton administration wants to continue.

The LAT calls NATO growth "the foreign policy cornerstone" of Clinton's presidency. The NYT calls it one of "the administration's foremost foreign policy goals," while WP says "a cornerstone of U.S. security planning for Europe."

The LAT fronts an exclusive that warns of a probable "multi-billion dollar financial crisis" for the nation's private health care system as a result of mismanagement by health plans (like HMOs) and doctor groups, and unsustainable growth and low reimbursement rates in the health care industry. The primary evidence of the predicted crisis: bankruptcy filings by 20 major hospital, physician management and HMO firms in the last year. The piece notes medical and legal experts don't think sufficient care for patients will be permanently affected; but health care experts think the situation could cause

serious structural changes in the U.S. health care system.

An informal coalition of major oil-producing countries, consisting of four OPEC members and Mexico, declared their agreement to reduce oil production by another two million barrels a day; the NYT fronts it.

If carried out, the reduction would eventually effect higher gas prices, analysts predict. The story goes high with an analyst's quote that the move "will not kick off a wave of inflation," but goes on to say prices could rise across a range of industries by year's end as a result. (Ain't that inflation?)

Two letters to the WP editor complain the paper was irresponsible in publishing its 3/8 lead, "Reagan Building Vulnerable to Attack," a story TP noted, because it provided potential terrorists with information they wouldn't have had otherwise.

WP's Style section fronts JFK Jr.'s visit to boxer Mike Tyson -- who's serving a year in jail for assault, is on probation for rape and bit off part of boxer Evander Holyfield's ear in 1997. Jr. said Tyson "was really putting his life back together." (If only he could put ears back together.) The WP wonders if it was a PR stunt to benefit Jr.'s magazine George; his friends say the editor empathizes with those, like Tyson, who are the victims of bad PR.

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

ON JOHN F. KENNEDY, JR.,

CAROLYN KENNEDY,

AND LAUREN BESSETTE

The South Grounds

4:13 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: As the search continues, I want to express our family's support, and offer our prayers and those of all Americans for John Kennedy, Jr.; his wife, Carolyn; her sister, Lauren; and to their fine families.

I also want to thank the Coast Guard and all those who have worked so hard in this endeavor.

For more than 40 years now, the Kennedy family has inspired Americans to public service, strengthened our faith in the future, and moved our nation forward. Through it all they have suffered much, and given more.

In recent years, in particular, John Kennedy, Jr. and Carolyn have captured our imagination and won our affection. I will always be grateful for their kindnesses to Hillary and Chelsea and me.

At this difficult moment, we hope the families of these three fine young people will feel the strength of God, the love of their friends, and the prayers of their fellow citizens.

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Subject: Arrangements for JFK, Jr., his wife & sister-in-law

We were wondering if flowers from the VP & MEG would be appropriate.

Could you give us your advice, along with details, as available. Since

I'll be traveling tomorrow & Friday, could you or someone on your staff be

in touch w/Wendy and/or Paul. Many thanks.

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Vice President Al Gore, capitalizing on the controversial absence of Texas Gov. George W. Bush from the annual convention of the nation's largest Hispanic organization, charged Wednesday that Republican tax cuts in Congress would drain the federal budget surplus and jeopardize programs that are popular among Hispanics.

And while refraining from mentioning Bush by name, he made the most pointed political jab yet at the Texas governor in suggesting that the GOP presidential front-runner is standing with fellow Republicans in Congress in support of a "risky scheme" of tax cuts.

Gore, alternating comfortably between English and Spanish in his keynote address to the National Council of La Raza, also highlighted some unflattering statistics on the plight of Hispanics in Texas to underscore his criticism of Republican tax cut plans.

He said several times, for example, that 24 percent of the children in Texas have no health insurance, the second-highest percentage in the nation, and that more than half of the state's uninsured children are Hispanic.

"If we care about all these children . . . how could we even cons

ider taking  
this hard-won surplus and just blowing it all on schemes for special- interest  
tax breaks?" Gore asked. "And here in Texas, the state with the second-highest  
percentage of uninsured children in America, we need to question how any leader  
would support such a risky scheme."

There was no immediate  
response from Bush, who is on vacation in Maine.

Gore said the budget surplus should be used to shore up Social Security and Medicare and to meet "urgent needs" in education, such as combating Hispanic school dropout rates --- "not to blow it on another round of Republican roulette" that he blamed for producing record budget deficits during the Reagan and Bush presidencies.

Gore,  
the Democratic front-runner, also issued a veiled challenge to Bush to oppose  
his party's attempts in Congress to prevent the use of statistical sampling in  
the 2000 census. Democrats say sampling is necessary to prevent the kind of undercount of minorities that occurred in the 1990 census.

"How can we possibly  
allow a census that last time undercounted the Hispanic community by more  
than 5 percent and at a time when the needs are greater, political aspirations  
are high and the need for champions . . . who can fight for you are even greater?" he said. "Where is the (Republican) leadership?"

Gore made no overt  
pleas for support of his presidential bid to La Raza (The Race), a nonprofit,  
nonpartisan organization established in 1968 to reduce poverty and discrimination against Hispanics.

But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, in his introduction of the vice  
president, underscored the political nature of the event.

Speaking in Spanish, Richardson, who is Hispanic, noted that Bush "did not  
make

e it here, in contrast to the vice president, a man who is on our side with a  
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ecord and a passionate commitment to our people."

"Next year is going to se  
t the political tone for the new century,"  
Richardson said.

And with Hispan  
ics expected to become the largest ethnic minority in the  
country in the next c  
entury, the next election could be "the most important in  
the millennium and in  
the history of Latino political development" in the United  
States, he said.

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Speaking to La Raza members, Vice President Al Gore points to t  
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Hispanics in Texas to jab at his GOP rival. / DAVID J. PHILLIP / A  
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HEADLINE: U.S. starts campaign for  
suicide prevention

BYLINE: Bill Hendrick, Staff

BODY:  
Spurred by the efforts  
of a Marietta couple whose daughter took her own life 12  
years ago, U.S. Surg  
eon General David Satcher on Wednesday classified suicide as  
a major public hea  
lth threat and launched a nationwide campaign to teach the  
public warning signs  
that are often overlooked.

Elsie Weyrauch, 70, and her husband, Jerry, 72,

created a suicide- prevention network called SPAN after their daughter Terri hanged herself in a closet. The Marietta couple joined Satcher, Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.) and Tipper Gore, the vice president's wife, for the announcement in Washington.

Satcher released a report containing 15 steps he said can prevent many suicides. The initiative will include distributing a PBS video called "Depression: On the Edge" to school counselors, and an educational drive to reduce the stigma of mental illness.

"The report identifies risk factors and protective factors, and it's long overdue," Elsie Weyrauch said.

Terri Weyrauch, the oldest of five children, was "brilliant," married and seemingly happy, her mother said. As a physician herself, she understood depression and had begun to see a psychiatrist a few months before committing suicide.

"She was fully dressed and prepared to go to work. She loved her work. She loved her patients. Why, instead of walking out the front door, did she walk back to the bedroom, close the closet door and kill herself with a belt?" Weyrauch said. "We will never know."

Weyrauch and her husband, a retired military officer, only knew they had to do something. They founded and have devoted their lives to the Suicide Prevention Advocacy Network, a nonprofit grass-roots effort. SPAN has volunteers in every state who have hand-carried thousands of letters from suicide "survivors" --- loved ones of those who kill themselves --- to presidents, members of Congress and governors, calling for national action.

The Weyrauchs organized last year's National Suicide Prevention Conference in Reno, Nev., which produced 81 recommendations. Satcher's report refined them to 15, many involving the need to educate the public and for better mental health

care for any  
one who needs it.

Elsie Weyrauch said "completed suicides" are a national problem, but so are the much more numerous failed attempts. About 500,000 Americans a year are treated in emergency rooms after suicide attempts.

"The guilt and blame people lay on you are terrible," she said. "My boss said to me, 'You have a five-day mourning period.' He said, 'I can't understand how anybody intelligent would kill herself.' "

School counselors, parents, even hairdressers need to know how to spot warning signs, the report said. It said white men 65 and older are the most likely to kill themselves, accounting for 20 percent of suicides.

Federal statistics indicate about 840 Georgians commit suicide annually.

Lewis said in an interview that few people realize suicide kills many more people than homicide, and black people are at greater risk than white people. About 19,000 Americans are slain every year, but suicide claims 30,000, making it the eighth-leading cause of death.

"The issue of suicide should not be in the closet, swept under the rug. We need to come together to make people aware of mental illness. We can't afford to let people get lost in a sea of despair," Lewis said. "We need to talk to mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, sisters, brothers about not being ashamed to seek help."

At the surgeon general's news conference, Doris Smith, also with SPAN, read a suicide letter left by her son, Mark Allen Smith, who shot himself in 1992 in their Atlanta home while studying for the ministry.

"I regret this had to happen on your birthday," he wrote, apologizing he did "not have more to say to you, other than

to say I love you very, very much  
and please tell my father I love him too."

His mother said the family was told that "blacks did not commit suicide"  
and "if you commit suicide, you will go to hell."

Said Weyrauch: "This kind of attitude . . . we have to fight."  
--- Jeff Nesmith of the Cox Washington  
Bureau contributed to this article.

ON THE WEB: The Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent Suicide:  
> [www.surgeongeneral.gov/osg/callrelease.htm](http://www.surgeongeneral.gov/osg/callrelease.htm)  
Suicide Prevention Advocacy Network:  
> [www.spanusa.org/](http://www.spanusa.org/)

#### GRAPHIC: Graphic PREVENTING SUICIDE

Surgeon General David Satcher's recommendations include:

- > Getting organizations like Meals on Wheels to identify people at risk.
- > Helping doctors and nurses recognize and treat depression, substance abuse and other mental problems linked to suicide.
- > Working with news and entertainment media to present balanced portrayals of suicide.
- > Educating the public that suicide is preventable and fighting stigma of mental illness, substance abuse and suicide.
- > Increasing research on suicide risk and prevention programs.

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HEADLINE: CAMPAIGN 2000: Some Hispanics annoyed as Bush skips conference

BYLINE: Jena Heath, Cox Washington Bureau

SOURCE: Washington

BODY:

Vice President Al Gore was the headliner at the National Council of La Raza convention Wednesday, but conference participants made it clear they had another presidential candidate on their minds.

As Gore addressed the nation's largest Hispanic civil rights organization, many gathered at the Houston convention site wore lapel stickers emblazoned with the day's looming question: "Where's George?"

Frustration among Hispanic leaders is growing over Texas Gov. George W. Bush's failure to appear at the La Raza event and at three of her recent conferences held by Hispanic groups. Bush is on vacation with his family in Maine.

Bush's call for a "compassionate conservatism," his ability to speak Spanish and his departure from the Republican Party platform on issues such as bilingual education have made him popular with Hispanic voters in Texas. According to one widely reported estimate, he won 49 percent of that vote in his re-election bid last year.

But some Hispanic leaders warned this week that Bush, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, is making a mistake if he thinks he's got their community's support sewed up.

"There's no question that the governor's popularity with Hispanic voters is real, but it is also fragile," said La Raza spokeswoman Lisa Navarrete. "The question now is substance. What is he going to talk about? What are his positions on issues

es of concern to the community? We need to hear from him about that and that's what we expected to hear from him at our conference."

In addition to Gore and Bush, La Raza (The Race) also invited Democratic candidate Bill Bradley and Republicans Elizabeth Dole and Arizona Sen. John McCain. McCain attended.

Earlier this month, Bush declined to speak at Unity, the nation's largest-ever meeting of minority journalists. The meeting was held in Seattle, where Bush was campaigning. He reversed course, appearing at the last minute, but refused to participate in a question-and-answer session, drawing vehement criticism from journalists in the audience.

"Unity to Bush: You blew it," read the headline in the next day's conference newspaper.

Bush also has declined recent invitations to address the League of United Latin American Citizens and the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Larry Gonzales, director for the Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials in Washington, said he is still giving Bush the benefit of the doubt. But he also voiced concern.

"You don't want to believe that they're taking us for granted already," Gonzalez said. "We want to hear about issues. How are we going to reduce the dropout rate? What are we going to do about affirmative action, bilingual education, restructuring INS?"

The group also invited Gore to speak at its June meeting, an invitation he accepted.

None of the presidential candidates accepted invitations to the recent meeting of the League of United Latin American Citizens in Corpus Christi,

Texas.

Salena Walsh, the group's spokeswoman, said Bush attended last year's conference and met with LULAC officials in Austin in February.

Publicly, campaign officials say Bush is trying to accommodate the host of groups inviting him to speak and that he is trying to reach out to all voters. They point out that he met recently with Hispanic leaders in Iowa and that he discussed issues such as bilingual education and immigration on a Spanish-language public affairs TV program in California.

On Sunday, he is scheduled to deliver welcoming remarks at the Urban League's annual convention in Houston.

Privately, Bush officials acknowledge that the campaign has been focused on ensuring primary support from its core: the vast majority of which is conservative and non-Hispanic.

That could be a mistake, said William Boone, associate professor of political science at Clark Atlanta University. He said Bush should not underestimate the importance of symbolism when it comes to winning votes across racial lines.

"It's probably something that bears rethinking by the Bush campaign," Boone said. "It can appear to be insensitive to the needs of these people. And symbolic needs are just as important as substantive needs in some instances."

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HEADLINE: SURGEON GENERAL PLANS NATIONAL STRATEGY AIMED AT PREVENTING SUICIDES

BYLINE: Associated Press.

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Suicide, once only whispered about, must be boldly confronted by the nation's parents and children, doctors and schools, baseball coaches and hairdressers, Surgeon General David Satcher said Wednesday as he declared suicide a serious national threat.

Suicide is the eighth-leading cause of death in the U.S., claiming about 30,000 lives each year, compared with fewer than 19,000 homicides. More than a half-million Americans attempt suicide each year but survive.

"People should not be afraid or ashamed to seek help," Satcher said, putting his first stamp on mental health issues. "Suicide is a serious public health problem."

He issued 15 recommendations for increasing awareness about suicide, stepping up research and encouraging intervention with people who are at risk. Early next year, Satcher plans to present a "national strategy" on suicide prevention offering more ideas for helping particular groups.

Older Americans, particularly men, are most likely to take their own lives. Also at higher risk are American Indians and gay and lesbian youths.

Satcher plans a full report reviewing the science and treatments for mental illness, a first for the surgeon general's office.

Tipper Gore, the vice president's wife and a longtime advocate for mental health issues, joined Satcher to release the report and said that too often, mental ill

ness leads to suicide.

"Millions of Americans and their families face mental illness, often alone and sometimes in fear," Gore said. "Too often suicide is the result."

Parents, teachers and others who interact with people at risk of suicide often do not realize they can help, the report says.

Doris Smith of Atlanta, whose 27-year-old son committed suicide, agreed.

"I did not know depression was a disease that could be treated," she said.

Victims need to be educated that depression and other mental illnesses are treatable, said Christopher Marshall, 37, who suffered from panic attacks that nobody seemed to understand. He spoke about a day in the summer of 1994 when he walked at his father's Wardtown, Va., farm with his father's shotgun in hand.

"I cried as I walked and wondered how I got to this place. I believed there was no other way to end this nightmare," he said. But somehow, he said, he was able to "grasp the faintest notion" that there could be hope.

"Tears streamed down my face, and I put the gun down," he said. "Suicide is preventable."

Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.), whose father shot himself to death in 1972, said that hearings are planned for this fall in the Senate Appropriations health subcommittee. Advocates hope it will be an important step toward getting more money and attention for the problem.

Reid encouraged Americans to talk about the issue, saying it took him 24 years to speak in public about his father's death.

Wednesday's report grew out of a conference on suicide prevention in Reno last October. About 450 experts compiled 81 recommendations. Fifteen of them

were picked for immediate implementation because they had the strongest science behind them, could be implemented with current resources and could be done immediately.

Many of them involve educating the public to recognize when someone seems to be at risk of suicide and how to get help for that person. That includes doctors and nurses but also clergy, coaches and hairdressers--anyone who is likely to hear about someone's problems.

Specifically, the Clinton administration announced that the Ronald McDonald House Charities are paying to distribute a PBS video called "Depression: On the Edge" to school counselors to help them detect teen depression. Gore and Satcher also are working with the Ad Council and MTV to develop a campaign to reduce the stigma of mental illness. That isn't expected until late this year or early next year.

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HEADLINE: AFTER MONTHS ON  
N SIDELINE, BRADLEY'S PROFILE IS RISING

BYLINE: By Michael Tackett, Tribune Political Editor.

DATELINE: DES MOINES

BODY:

Presidential candidates often talk about the "fundamental challenge" they would face in the White House, how to keep the peace or usher in newfound prosperity. Bill Bradley says the fundamental challenge is to tell a compelling story of the nation in which people in

stantly sense their role and want to find some larger purpose in their lives.

Other candidates talk about the size and shape of a tax cut. Bradley talks about less crowd-pleasing issues such as the need to lift more children out of poverty, provide universal health insurance and promote racial healing.

For the past six months, Bradley has been traveling the country campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination with little fanfare. He walks almost unnoticed through busy airports, carrying his own bags, munching salad from plastic containers or a cinnamon roll from a paper box.

Vice President Al Gore would prefer that Bradley stay on the fringes; he ignores him and instead focuses on debating Republicans such as Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

But Bradley's profile is rising. After resisting invitations for months, he will begin to appear on television talk shows this Sunday. On Wednesday he opened his Iowa headquarters in Des Moines, directly criticizing Gore's positions on gun control and campaign-finance reform.

"I was first, the vice president was second," he said of Gore's gun-control proposals. "I was bold. He was timid." On campaign finance, the other one of the two specific issues he has promoted, Bradley said it was "astonishing that the vice president's campaign would attack his efforts. They become the defender of the status quo, of a widely viewed corrupt political process."

He also called on Congress to pass emergency aid for distressed farmers in the state.

Once people start to see more of him, Bradley's campaign faces its own fundamental challenge. Americans may struggle to understand what he means when he says a president must craft a "narrative, a story in which they can locate themselves and find some meaning in their lives that is deeper than the

material."

Will his feel-good rhetoric and calls for lofty  
, almost amorphous national  
goals light a passionate fire among Democratic vote  
rs in a time of economic  
plenty? Will they understand his attempt to transcend  
the mechanics of politics  
with such a broadly brushed message? Will they see h  
im as a good fit in  
reformer's armor?

"I still think people recall how they  
felt at big moments when they were  
called to act as public citizens," Bradley  
said in an interview Wednesday. "I  
think people always remember where they were  
when the man landed on the moon.  
What a great act of public achievement. . . .  
People yearn for something more  
than their immediate personal circumstance. Th  
ey yearn to feel good about the  
larger public world that they are living their  
private life in.

"The problem is that it has been so long that anybody has  
given them  
something big to hope for that they expect the small. They expect th  
e marginal."

He said Americans have come to expect that a politician will "  
saying anything  
to get elected" and "take money from any source" because nothin  
g that has  
occurred in the public arena has challenged them to believe and drea  
m that their  
world can be a better place."

Clearly, Bradley has struck at l  
east a spark among some Democratic loyalists,  
particularly those who were never  
particularly enamored of President Clinton or  
have become disenchanted. How l  
arge that group might become is unknowable at  
this point, and Gore holds a co  
mmanding lead over Bradley in all opinion  
surveys.

"I just felt like he was  
a person of such substance," said state Rep. Judy  
Erwin (D-Chicago), during a  
Bradley fundraiser Tuesday at the Chicago Historical  
Society. "I think he's a p  
erfect fit for the time. I think our country is

looking for substance, somebody  
not governed by polling and focus groups."

Earlier in the day, as Bradley  
addressed a conference of state legislators in  
Indianapolis, state Rep. Ed Mahe  
rn (D-Indianapolis) expressed similar thoughts.

"Everything he's set out t  
o do, he's done successfully--as a student, an  
athlete, a senator or a citizen,  
" Mahern said. "People pretty much know who Al  
Gore is. Bill Bradley is undef  
ined. The more they learn about him, the more  
they will like him."

Despite  
Clinton's success, Mahern said, he has talked to Democrats who think  
Gore is  
tainted by the president's failings and are searching for another  
choice.

"I view it like an employer who has an employee who has done a good job, but  
t  
here have been some problems and that employee decides to quit," Mahern said.  
"

Does the employer want to rehire that person or look around. I think that is  
wh  
ere Al Gore finds himself in this election."

Bradley has assiduously stuc  
k to a plan that called for him to use the first  
six months of the campaign to  
raise money and informally introduce himself to  
voters. On the money front, he  
has been far more successful than expected. He  
now has nearly as much cash on  
hand as Gore. The value of the introductions is  
harder to measure, though the  
vice president still holds a decided edge in all  
national opinion surveys.

For months, Bradley has been promising that his will be a campaign of "big  
ide  
as" without articulating even in a general sense what those ideas are. He  
said  
that shortly after Labor Day, he would issue specific proposals on as many  
as  
eight issues that will form the basis and rationale for his presidential bid.

His near coyness in delaying those positions already has opened him up to  
cr

icism by those who mock the notion that he alone can think big.

Positing  
himself as part iconoclast, part outsider, Bradley almost never  
mentions the wo  
rd Democrat in his speeches and rarely invokes the name of such  
party heroes as  
Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Harry Truman.

Candidates like Bradley, runnin  
g as challengers or insurgents, often receive  
much attention but ultimately fa  
ll short. In 1984, Gary Hart came close to  
knocking off former Vice President W  
alter Mondale, who like Gore had the  
backing of the party's establishment. Un  
like Hart, however, Bradley clearly has  
established the financial resources an  
d demonstrated a highly disciplined  
campaign style that suggests a greater stay  
ing power.

"We know exactly what we are doing," Bradley said. "I'm not real  
ly running as  
an outsider. I'm running as myself."

CAMPAIGN 2000.

GRAPHIC: P  
HOTOS 3 GRAPHICPHOTO (color): Bill Bradley stumps Tuesday outside the  
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Who came up with it first, Bush or Gore?  
Giving church gro  
ups a greater role proves to be popular politics

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Gov. George  
W. Bush's Republican rivals  
have expressed support for gi  
ving  
faith-based organizations a greater role in  
delivering government services. So has  
Demo  
cratic front-runner Al Gore -- although  
the timing of his  
support has been the  
subject of some controversy.

"We're glad to see George Bush following  
Al Gore's lead to work with faith-based  
organizations,"  
Gore campaign chairman,  
Tony Coelho, said after Bush's s  
peech at  
an Indianapolis church last week. Coelho  
was referring to Gore's remarks in May at  
an Atlanta Salvation Army adult  
rehabilitation center. Th  
e vice president  
endorsed "carefully tailored partnership  
s  
with our faith community, so we can use  
approaches that are working best."

But Bush and  
Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft,  
the author of the "charitabl  
e choice"  
provision of the 1996 welfare reform law,  
say it is Gore who is jumping belatedly on  
the faith-based bandwagon. Bush has been  
aggressively  
promoting Texas partnerships  
with faith-based groups sinc  
e 1996. In  
contrast, the Clinton-Gore administration  
expressed constitutional concerns about a

proposal to expand charitable choice to  
some nonwelfar  
e government grants and,  
according to Ashcroft, has "unde  
rmined  
implementation" of charitable choice.

"Apparently, the vice president's campaign  
has  
s confused being in the lead with getting  
lapped," Ashcro  
ft said.

Gore advisers say the administration was  
simply urging caution during debate on  
e  
xpanding charitable choice. They say  
Gore, who spent a ye  
ar at Vanderbilt's  
divinity school, is a big believer in  
the power  
of faith-based groups, although he wouldn't  
go as far as Bush in allowing them to  
deliver government services.

Former New Jersey Sen. Bil  
l Bradley,  
Gore's rival for the Democratic nomination,  
voted for the charitable choice provision of  
the welfare bill.

## THE AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

Bush's reticence ra  
ising questions for Hispanics

By Jena Heath

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WASHINGTON -- Texas Gov. George W.

Bush's call for "compassionate  
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and his departure fro  
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Party platform on issues such as bilingu  
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last year.

But he h  
as declined invitations from some  
of the nation's most pr  
ominent Hispanic  
organizations this year, raising questio  
ns  
about his commitment to a community that

has become a key part of the coalition the  
GOP p  
residential front-runner hopes to ride  
to the White House  
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National Council of La Raza. Oth  
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candidates were invited to the La Raza and

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conference."

Although mos  
t of the Hispanic groups  
invited other presidential candi  
dates to  
attend their conventions, none of the other  
candidates' regrets seem to have carried

the sting of Bush's -- perhaps because he  
is the GOP fr  
ont-runner and certainly  
because he has actively courted  
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Bush campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the governor is t  
rying to  
reach out to all voters. She pointed out that he  
recently met with Hispanic

leaders in Iowa and that he discussed issues such as bilingual education and immigration on a Spanish-language public affairs television program in California.

"The governor's always looking for additional ways to reach out to the Hispanic community," Tucker said. "We're always going to give a serious look to every invitation."

Privately, though, Bush campaign aides have said the Hispanic organizations' events have not met the campaign's criteria for attendance: access to GOP primary voters or to campaign cash, preferably both.

U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, said he believes Hispanic voters are getting Bush's message.

"Right now, he's going after solid Republican areas to win primary states,"

said Bonilla, who noted that Democrat Al Gore is doing the same, trying to shore up his base by visiting labor unions and having fund-raisers with trial lawyers and Hollywood types.

But LULAC spokeswoman Selena Walsh is not so sure Hispanic voters are hearing what they want to hear from Bush.

She said Bush attended last year's conference and met with LULAC officials in Austin in February. At that meeting, she said, Bush and LULAC leaders "agreed to disagree" on school vouchers; he supports them, LULAC does not. In addition, she said, the group pressed Bush on his qualified support for bilingual education (he says he supports it if tests show it works) and his position on amnesty for illegal immigrants.

"He did not know about this issue," Walsh said of amnesty. "He had the folder there. He took it back and put it on his desk and said that he was going to read it."

Walsh said LULAC leaders hoped Bush would speak about such issues at their conference this year.

"We still would like to hear more assertive responses to our questions, questions that are of the utmost concern to the Hispanic community," she said.

Andy Hernandez, former president of the Southwest Voter Registration Project in San Antonio, said Bush is trying to avoid close scrutiny of his stands.

"He's trying to reach out directly to Latino voters without having to reach out to groups that will ask him tough questions," said Hernandez, now a visiting lecturer at St. Mary's University. "He doesn't want to answer those kinds of questions and alienate his Republican base. . . . But by avoiding these groups it's becoming an issue."

Tucker said Bush's advisers are aware of such criticism. She wouldn't say if it will make a difference should Bush receive future invitations from Hispanic groups. However, Bush has accepted an invitation to the National Urban League convention in Houston Aug. 8. The league is a national group that seeks to address the needs of African Americans through civil rights legislation, advocacy and social service programs.

## HE AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

Debating separation of faith and state  
Bush's plan to expand role of church-based groups may prove tricky

By Scott S. Greenberger  
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Anne Cancino bagged groceries at H-E-B  
and tested computer chip wafers on a  
Motorola assembly line, but she always  
dreamed that a college degree would  
make her "something bigger." Obstacles,  
though, loomed large. Cancino had three  
young children and no husband.  
Her mother told her she wasn't smart enough  
for college. Eventually, she stopped  
working to spend more time with her  
children, relying on welfare checks and  
food stamps to get by.

Then Austin Interfaith, a coalition of  
churches, synagogues and schools, gave  
Cancino the tools to dig herself out.  
The group's Capital Idea program offered math  
and reading classes, child care, housing  
help. Though government can and does  
provide all that, Capital Idea's teachers  
gave her something more: faith in herself.  
Cancino, 21, recently passed the state's  
college entrance exam and is about to  
enroll in

Austin Community College to  
become a semiconductor techn  
ician.

Gov. George W. Bush argues that  
privately run, taxpayer-financed programs  
like Capi  
tal Idea can transform lives in  
ways that government can'  
t, and he has  
pushed hard for more ties between Texas  
and "faith-based" and community groups.

There are plenty of success stories like  
Cancino's, but  
state officials don't have  
solid empirical evidence on t  
he  
performance of faith-based programs -- in

fact, they don't even know for sure how  
many of  
them get taxpayer money.

Bush, the front-running GOP p  
residential  
contender, said last week that he would

expand the relationship between  
governme  
nt and faith-based organizations  
by allowing such groups  
to use taxpayer  
money to provide any social service now

delivered by government. The other  
p  
residential candidates, Democrat and  
Republican alike, ha  
ve also endorsed a  
greater role for faith-based groups.

Bush also said he wouldn't ask any group  
to "compromise its core values and  
spiritual missi  
on" to get public dollars.  
But critics worry that might v  
iolate the  
constitutional ban on promoting religion.

Even though religious groups have been  
getting government money for years, the  
Supreme Court has  
as heard only a handful  
of cases challenging the practice  
, and the  
constitutional boundaries remain fuzzy. If  
the partnerships multiply, so will the legal  
challenges.

Bush "needs to be aware that it's a v  
ery  
complicated task. It's way more than,

'You guys run our welfare program in the  
state of  
Texas,' " said Oliver Thomas, a  
Baptist preacher and civil  
rights lawyer  
who is a special counsel to the National  
Council of Churches. "If we take that kind

of simplistic approach, there will be  
widespread  
abuses, lawsuits and  
eventually federal judges will step  
in and  
shut down these programs."

Changed her life

Taking time out from a college prep c  
lass  
last week, Cancino wiped tears from her cheeks as sh  
e talked about how  
Capital Idea has changed her life. "I  
really appreciate what they did for  
me," she said. "They  
make you feel like, 'Oh, yeah, I can do this.' "

Despit  
e its affiliation with Austin Interfaith, religion isn't part of the program  
at Capital Idea. But it provided services that would be tou  
gh to find at a  
state office. One teacher, Eva Lleverino,  
helped Cancino find diapers late  
one night when she coul  
dn't afford to buy them and gave her money to  
cover the d

eposit on her apartment.

"State workers have a mindset of 8 to 5," said Lleverino, who used to work at the Texas Workforce Commission. "We don't require all that red tape to get accepted and get going on something. We just want them to finish their training and be able to succeed in life."

Unencumbered by regulation and inspired by faith, religious groups can succeed where government fails, many people say.

"It's a recognition that human life at its heart is a mystery and that we are persons, not statistics, and faith-based groups seem to know that," said the Rev. Thomas W. Currie III, who headed Bush's 1996 task force on faith-based groups. "They try to deal with them as a whole person, rather than seeing them as a potential recipient of a government program."

"Charitable choice," a part of the 1996 federal welfare reform law, has allowed states to forge more faith-based ties. It allows them to give money to faith-based groups to provide job training and other services to former welfare recipients, as long as there are secular alternatives. Bush, who

has also signed bills easing regulations on religious organizations, has made Texas a leader in implementing "charitable choice."

Now Bush hopes to do for America what he's done for Texas. He has promised that a Bush White House would "look first" to community and faith-based groups in addressing social problems, and he pledged "a commitment to pluralism" in choosing which groups to support.

Blur the line

Bush didn't talk, however, about how he would prevent gov

ernment support  
of faith-based groups from slipping into  
government support of certain  
religions.

A Brenham welfare-to-work program that uses some Department of Human

Services money illustrates how "charitable choice" can blur  
the line  
between church and state. The program, which is  
sponsored by eight local  
businesses and eight local churches, includes Bible classes designed to  
show the value of  
work.

Thomas says such programs prove that "charitable  
choice" lacks sufficient  
safeguards.

"I don't think you can just hand money to the First Baptist Church, pat

them on the back and say, 'We trust you to provide secular  
child care.'

There's going to be abuses in that kind of  
system," he said.

Furthermore, it may not be possible to  
treat every faith-based group  
equally when there is limited  
government money. In choosing which groups  
to support,  
government also might be put in the position of deciding which

beliefs are acceptable.

Faith-based groups don't  
get any special scrutiny in Texas. A Bush aide  
serves  
as a "clearinghouse" for faith-based groups and is compiling a  
database to track them, but there isn't a central state office.

Texas agencies monitor all of their contractors to make sure tax  
payer

money isn't being wasted, and contracts with faith-  
based groups prohibit  
proselytizing. But state officials  
don't always know which of the  
contractors are faith-based,  
let alone how they are using religion in their

program

s.

The Texas Workforce Commission, which as the state's primary welfare-to-work agency has numerous financial contracts with faith-based groups, can't say exactly how many it deals with, or how much money it gives to them.

"We don't track these programs like you would think we would track them," said commission spokesman Larry Jones.

Some people argue that the only way to ensure that faith-based groups that get public money aren't promoting their religion is to require them to hire workers without regard to faith. Under current law, faith-based groups that get government money can't discriminate in serving clients but can hire whomever they want.

But many faith-based groups would rather do without government help if it means dropping religion from their programs.

"We have a long history of believing that with government money comes government control," said Weston Ware of Texas Baptist Christian Life,

the public policy arm of the state's largest Baptist group. "We're basically of the position that church and state should be kept separate, and that we as a denomination shouldn't use the coercive powers of government or powers of taxation to line our own pockets or fulfill our religious agenda."

Staff writer Kim Sue Lia Perkes contributed to this report.

Gore courts Hispanic vote in swing through Houston

By LORI RODRIGUEZ

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Weaving Spanish words through his English and  
against the lilt of mariachi music, Vice President Al  
Gore campaigned Wednesday in the heart of

Houston's Hispanic east side and left his Latino

listeners pleased but wincing. "Soy abuelito (I'm a

grandfather)," the Democratic presidential  
fron

t-runner told receptive Latinos gathered in the  
gymnas

ium of a new educational center for the  
George I. Sanc

hez Charter High School.

"My grandson Wyatt was born  
on the Fourth of  
July, clearly a precocious child. Pe  
rhaps my next  
grandson will be born on Cinco de Mayo."

Jokes and halting Spanish aside, the point of the

Gore trip to the center, a 15-year-old dream of the

venerable Association for the Advancement of

Mexican Americans, was politics in the home state

of the Republican front-runner, Gov. George W.

Bush.

There and in a later speech to the annual me  
eting  
of the National Council of La Raza, the nation's  
largest Hispanic advocacy group, Gore scored  
major points merely by showing up.

Bush is vacationing at his family's home in

Kennebunkp  
ort, Maine. His aides said he could not  
fit the Hispan  
ic meetings into his schedule, but he  
has courted the  
Hispanic vote at many stops around  
the country.

"They underestimated the reaction of our  
community," La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre  
s  
aid of the rejected invitation by the Bush  
campaign. "  
People were angry."

Yzaguirre said Bush's absence fu  
eled politically  
damaging speculation that he was eith  
er taking his  
Latino support for granted or distancing  
himself to  
keep peace with the Republican right-wing  
that  
spawned former California Gov. Pete Wilson and  
his anti-immigrant initiatives.

A warmer, fuzzier Gore with a noticeably improved  
S  
panish accent hammered home a long list of  
accomplishm  
ents on issues critical to the nation's  
fastest growin  
g minority, including health care,  
education and immig  
ration. Gore was accompanied  
during his visit by Energ  
y Secretary Bill  
Richardson, the highest-ranking Latin  
o in the  
administration.

"I  
am not satisfied when even one Latino is left out  
of  
our prosperity," said Gore, adding a refrain he  
used i  
n both appearances: "Nuestras familias  
merecen lo mejo  
r (Our families deserve the best).

"I am certainly not satisfied when 10 percent of all of the uninsured children in the United States live right here in Texas."

While Gore never mentioned Bush by name, he repeatedly attacked the Republican leadership for a tax-cut plan he said would jeopardize Social Security, Medicare and other social services on which many needy, elderly and disabled Latinos depend. Bush has said he would sign the Republican tax cut plan now pending in Congress.

"Here in Texas, the state with the second highest percentage of uninsured children in America, we need to question how any leader could support such a risky scheme."

Asked afterward whether his pointed remarks referred to his Republican rival, Gore said, "I didn't use that name but, if the shoe fits, wear it."

Bush's snub of La Raza spawned a flurry of "Where's George?" lapel stickers.

The Democratic National Committee piled on Bush in conjunction with Gore's trip, noting his decisions to skip not only the La Raza convention but also the meetings of the League of United Latin American Citizens in Corpus Christi and of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed

Officials in Philadelphia. Bush has agreed to

address the meeting of the National Urban League,  
a black civil-rights group, in Houston in August.

Gore's long and enthusiastically received speech to  
t  
he more than 2,000 La Raza conferees was his  
third app  
earance before a major Latino group this  
month. On Jul  
y 7, he swung by Philadelphia to the  
NALEO meeting, an  
d on July 17 he went to Long  
Beach, Calif., for the So  
uthwest Voter Registration  
and Education Project confe  
rence.

He also met with a group of Latino leaders at  
the  
White House and with members of the Hispanic  
Congressional Caucus.

Asked if  
he felt threatened by Bush, who captured  
about 40 perc  
ent of the Texas Latino vote in his  
1998 gubernatorial  
re-election, Gore said that  
Latino concerns have alwa  
ys been a priority for  
him.

"This is not a new pattern for me, and it doesn't  
com  
e as a response to any developments on the  
other side,  
" Gore said. "I have been reaching out in  
exactly this  
way the entire time I've been vice  
president. These e  
vents have always been on my  
schedule."

As for the increased and improving Spanish, Gore  
said, in Spanish, that he likes to practice his Spanish  
and welcomed every opportunity to refresh his

skills. "It's like living la vida loca. It just grabs

ahold of me."

ng the So, apparently, does campaigning amo  
ed in nation's 31 million Latinos, who are concentrat  
ew the key electoral states of Texas, California, N  
York, Florida and Illinois.

At the east-side gymnasium, still smelling of fresh  
paint, Gore began by shaking hands with the  
s and ended by plunging into the audience.  
At La Raza,  
after giving his Spanish a thorough  
workout, he start  
led several dozen mainly Latino  
servers in a curtained  
-off preparation area when he  
stopped to collect more  
handshakes, hugs and  
smiles.

"He connected with the audience very well," said  
Yza  
guirre, who on Wednesday closed the  
conference of La R  
aza's 240 community groups  
from across the country. "H  
e reached our hearts  
and he reached our minds."

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HOUSTON CHRONICLE  
Forbes campaign rebuts claim that it sought to buy votes

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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -- The Republican presidential  
campa  
ign of Steve Forbes, the multimillionaire  
magazine pub

lisher, denied Wednesday that it was seeking to pay temporary workers to attend a GOP straw poll next month in Iowa.

Forbes campaign manager Bill Dal Col was responding to the allegation made by the Iowa chairman of the Christian Coalition, who also runs a temp agency in Des Moines.

Bobbie Gobe told the Des Moines Register she was approached by a Forbes representative in February about hiring workers for a day to vote for Forbes at the party straw poll.

"It's absolutely untrue," Dal Col said. "It's ridiculous on its face. She shouldn't be spreading these untruths.

"We absolutely will not, have not paid anyone to attend the straw vote or any other vote," Dal Col said.

The quadrennial straw poll, scheduled this year for Aug. 14 at Iowa State University in Ames, has sometimes been a relatively accurate predictor of what's ahead in the early Iowa presidential caucuses.

Only Iowa residents with a \$25 ticket will be allowed to vote in the poll, a fund-raising operation of the Iowa Republican Party.

Several campaigns, including Forbes' and that of

Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, have bought blocks of tickets and are offering them to Iowans if they will participate in the poll. That raises questions about whether the straw poll is up for sale.

Gobel's accusation came to light as another Republican presidential candidate, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, began running television commercials in Iowa suggesting that Bush, with his record \$37 million war chest, is attempting to overwhelm less well-financed campaigns.

"This just in -- the Iowa caucuses have been canceled," a mock television reporter says in Alexander's advertisement. "An auction is under way on the White House lawn."

Alexander appears in the ad to say: "The presidency ought to be about raising children, farm prices and standards ... not just raising money."

Alexander's political director, Brian Kennedy, criticized Bush for relying on a big campaign treasury, but he was muted in his assessment of Forbes, who has not been reluctant to dip into his personal fortune to influence the election.

"Steve Forbes has been coming to Iowa, campaigns in Iowa and he talks about the issues, and that can't

former                    be said of all the candidates," said Kennedy,  
                                 chairman of the Iowa GOP.

Even with Dal Col's denial, the allegation may seem  
credible to Iowans who have seen Forbes' lavish  
political spending.

Dal Col questioned the timing of  
Gobel's  
accusation, both her claim that the approach was  
made in February and her making it public less than  
three weeks before the voting.

In February, Dal Col said, "Who knew if we were  
even going to do the straw poll?"

Now, he said, the accusation "muddies the water so  
nicely. I would say there's just some mischief out  
there."

In at least one campaign appearance in Iowa last  
week, another candidate, conservative activist Gary  
Bauer, said one of the wealthy candidates was  
hiring temp workers to attend the straw poll,  
according to  
Chris Clayton, an Omaha  
World-Herald reporter.

Matt Smith, a Bauer spokesman who said he was  
at the event in Onawa, Iowa, said Bauer was  
responding to a question from the audience. Smith  
said Bauer did not specify to whom he referred,  
and Smith refused in an interview Wednesday to  
clarify the point.  
nt.

e Dal Col said the allegation had "been around." H  
refused to say which campaign was spreading it.

Possibly after hearing of Bauer's allegation, an  
Iowa Republican source said, Gobel "started  
working the phones" to get out her version.

Gobel did not return a telephone call Wednesday.

She  
told the Register that she was approached in  
February  
by Jerry Keen, a Forbes organizer who is  
a former cha  
irman of the Christian Coalition in  
Georgia.

"We absolutely told them no," Gobel told the  
Register. "It's deceptive, and I'm not here to  
deceive the people of Iowa. I'm here to do God's  
wor  
k."

Forbes' campaign secured a statement from the  
national Christian Coalition headquarters in which  
Gobel appeared to back off from her accusation,  
the Register said.

Gobel told the Regi  
ster she did not write the  
statement and said: "I was  
told to go along with it,  
and I don't want to go along  
with it. I'd rather burn  
a bridge than burn my countr  
y."

Chronicle reporter Bennett Roth contributed to t  
his  
story.

# THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Senate kills bid  
to halt gun-control legislation

Irate conservative t  
outs 'religion and  
values'

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WASHINGTON -- The  
Senate overcame an  
attempt Wednesday by Sen. Bob Smith  
, I-N.H., to  
prevent the passage of gun-control legis-  
lation,  
voting to begin conference negotiations with th  
e  
House aimed at producing a final juvenile-justice  
bill.

The Senate version of t  
he bill contains several new  
gun-control measures to k  
eep certain weapons out  
of the hands of minors and cri-  
minals by initiating  
tougher gun-show background check  
s and  
prohibiting the import of high-capacity ammuni-  
tion  
clips.

The House bill do  
es not include any gun-control  
measures, but does con-  
tain a number of so-called  
"cultural" measures, such as  
allowing the Ten  
Commandments to be displayed in scho-  
ols, that  
many senators find objectionable.

Senate leaders are hoping to fashion a compromise  
with the House that will allow some gun-control

measures to remain in the final bill.

But Smith, a conservative who recently left the Republican Party to pursue the presidency as an independent candidate, has sought to undermine that effort by holding up administration nominees to government positions and by employing other parliamentary tactics to keep new gun-control legislation from becoming a reality.

A defiant Smith took to the floor after the vote Tuesday to denounce Republicans and Democrats who support gun-control legislation and to urge voters to defeat them at the polls, regardless of party affiliation.

He also called on the House negotiators to remain firm in opposing gun-control legislation, calling the House juvenile-justice bill a far superior piece of legislation to the Senate proposal. It would restore "religion and values" to America's classrooms, he said. He described the Senate as an instrument of a "tyrannical government" determined to take away the right of Americans to bear arms.

"We spend more time trying to deny religion and values in our schools than we do with our kids," said Smith.

"Moral decadence is the problem, not gun control," he said, accusing gun-control advocates of "ta

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ond  
advantage of a terrible tragedy" earlier this yea  
Littleton, Colo., "to mount an assault on the Sec  
Amendment."

The Senate  
bill approved last month would crack  
down on juvenile  
crime in a variety of ways,  
including tougher court pe  
nalties. But it also  
includes a requirement for backgr  
ound checks,  
taking up to three business days, on all  
sales at gun  
y locks be  
shows as well as a requirement that safet  
sold with all handguns.

In his appeal to the American people for help in  
fighting gun-control legislation, Smith denounced the  
nation's judicial system for allowing "murderers"  
a  
nd other criminals freedom after serving minimal  
sente  
nces. He said criminals were being treated  
more fairly  
than victims.

"Some, like Mr. Simpson," Smith said,  
referring to  
the O.J. Simpson trial in which he was f  
ound not  
guilty of killing his former wife Nicole, "ne  
ver go to  
prison when they should."

House GOP leaders have said they are ready to  
begin negotiations with the Senate. But House  
Speaker  
Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., has indicated that  
he would l  
ike to see some of the Senate gun-control  
measures inc  
orporated into the House bill, despite  
the fact that m  
any of them were rejected in House

votes last month.

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Bauer touts school discipline, rejects 3rd party bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -

- To help prevent another school  
massacre, teachers sh  
ould answer a student's Nazi  
salute or raised middle f  
inger with harsh discipline,  
Republican presidential c  
andidate Gary Bauer said  
Wednesday.

"There is not a First Amendment issue on Nazi  
salutes in public school hallways," Bauer told The  
As  
sociated Press.

The long-shot candidate, who called  
GOP rival  
George W. Bush's fund-raising juggernaut  
"devastating" to his own bid, also rejected for the  
first time the idea of a third-party run.

"You should never say never, I guess," Bauer said  
in an interview saturated by references to Ronald  
Reagan.

"I don't want to spend 25 years building s  
omething  
from scratch," Bauer said. "I'd rather stay i  
n this  
party and make it the party of Lincoln and  
Reagan."

Boasting a tie clip fr  
om his days working in the  
Reagan White House, Bauer j  
oked of also sporting  
Reagan underwear."

In the hourlong interview, Bauer grew most animated when discussing the April 20 rampage at a Colorado school by teen gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan K. Lebold, who were reportedly known among classmates as Nazi sympathizers.

"Why did adults in that school feel that they couldn't grab Eric and Dylan and say 'You know, if I see you give the Nazi salute again, if I don't break your arm you're going to be out of this school for the rest of this year.' "

Referring to his boyhood home, Bauer added: "That's what would have happened in Newport, Ky., 30 years ago."

He said he was not advocating violence as a response to violence, and was also not proposing to outlaw certain unruly or offensive gestures.

"I didn't say throw them in jail. I say you discipline a kid that gives the Nazi salute. I mean, if the kid goes down the hall and gives you the finger you ought to do something about it," Bauer said.

Looking ahead to next month's straw poll in Ames, Iowa, Bauer said he hoped to finish among the top five of 10 Republicans. He acknowledged Bush's formidable status as frontrunner but called the Texas governor's campaign "pitiful so far."

"Am I envious that the guy can go into a state and flip some pancakes and be on the front pages of all the state newspapers? Yeah, I'd love to be able to do that," Bauer said.

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THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER  
Gore to appear at forum, fund-raiser

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By STEPHEN KOFF  
PLAIN DEALER BUREAU

WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore will be in Cleveland tomorrow, participating in a Cleveland State University forum on women's issues and raising money for his presidential campaign at a Gates Mills home.

Gore is to arrive at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport at 10 a.m. and depart at 2:30 p.m., which should keep his motorcade out of rush-hour traffic.

But some roads - including some downtown streets,

Interstates 71, 77 and 480, and Mayfield Rd. - will be

closed when Gore rolls through, said Cleveland Police Commander Andres Gonzalez.

Police would not detail the exact route for security reasons.

Gore is to appear in CSU's Joseph Cole  
Center for  
Continuing Education, site of the working women's  
forum, at 11:10 a.m. At the event, part of a series  
started  
by the AFL-CIO to discuss issues of  
importance to working women,  
Gore will speak and  
take questions, a spokesman said.

At 1 p.m., he is to attend a \$1,000-a-head luncheon  
at the home  
of Michael Siegal, 921 West Hill Dr.,  
Gates Mills. Siegal is chairman and chief executive  
officer of Bedford Heights-based Olympic  
Steel Co. It  
is expected to raise at least \$200,000 for Gore's

presidential campaign. Siegal co-chaired a small,  
\$5,000  
-per-person Democratic fund-raiser, with Gore  
as featured guest, at  
the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame  
and Museum in 1997.

Gore's travel expenses, including flight and  
motorcade, will be split  
between taxpayers and the  
Gore 2000 campaign based on the percentage of time  
the vice president spends at each event, said

campaign spokesman Roger Salazar. For political  
travel the  
White House bills the campaign for an  
amount equal to the cost of  
a first-class ticket for  
the vice president and fellow travelers  
, excluding  
Secret Service agents.

MINNESOTA NEWS  
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THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Gore to visit Minnesota

Greg Gordon / Star Tribune

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Early on, the Twin Cities looked like a natural easy venue for Al Gore's presidential campaign. It's a stronghold of the Democratic Party that the vice president knows well, and it is in a state with a tradition of embracing Democratic vice presidents seeking the top job.

But as Gore launches his Minnesota fund-raising drive today, his presidential campaign aides concede that the Land of 10,000 Lakes will be "a battleground" between Gore and his lone Democratic challenger, Bill Bradley.

The main reason is Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone's endorsement of Bradley, said Gore's state coordinator, public-relations specialist Jim DeMay.

"I'd go as far as saying that Bradley wouldn't have much of a campaign in Minnesota without Paul Wellstone," DeMay said on Wednesday. "Wellstone has a great appeal to the DFL activists.

"It's going to make our campaign here for the caucus tough, and there's no doubt that Wellstone still

controls a big chunk of the party."

With help from  
Wellstone boosters, Bradley, a  
former senator from  
New Jersey, raised more  
than \$180,000 at an April  
fund-raiser in  
Minneapolis. By contrast, Gore's goal  
for a  
\$1,000-a-person reception at the Minneapolis  
Club this evening is \$150,000. Texas Gov.

George W. Bush raised \$500,000 earlier this  
month in his one-day visit, and that was not  
considered an especially large take for Bush.

Gore is expected to arrive in the Twin Cities this  
afternoon after attending a campaign event in  
Cleveland. After spending tonight in the Twin  
Cities  
, he plans to unveil new details of his  
economic agenda -- and address Republican  
tax-cut plans -- in  
a speech on Friday at  
Minneapolis Community College  
. Around  
lunchtime, he is scheduled to address and  
mingle  
with more than 100 of his supporters from all  
eight of Minnesota's congressional districts at the  
Regal Hotel in Minneapolis.

DeMay said Gore's strongest counterpunch to  
Bradley's effort in the state is not money, but "a  
strong organization." He said a core group of  
about  
500 "really good supporters" are hustling  
for Gore.  
re.

The Gore boosters are recruiting DFL county and

d  
state Senate district chairs, members of the  
party's central committee and past and present  
elected officials.

Gore's camp  
align will seek to build momentum  
today by announcing  
a list of Minnesota  
Democratic figures who have endorsed Gore,  
including Reps. Martin Sabo, Bruce Vento and  
Bill Luther, Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayle  
Belton, state Treasurer Carol Johnson, state  
Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, state Rep.  
Tom Pugh of South St. Paul and Hennepin  
County Attorney Amy Klobuchar.

Locking up support from Democratic leaders is  
critical, said University of Virginia political  
scientist Larry Sabato, because many of those  
figures will be among the "super delegates"  
controlling 20 percent of the ballots at the  
Democratic National Convention.

"Al Gore has treated them all very well," Sabato  
said. "Almost to a man and [a] woman, they are  
for Al Gore. That means Al Gore starts out  
before a vote is cast with about 20 percent of the  
delegates, or 40 percent of the delegates he  
needs to grab the Democratic nomination."

An example of Gore's strategy was his decision  
to form a  
leadership political action committee

(PAC), which raised and distributed \$1.2 million to Democratic congressional candidates, said Sabato and Ellen Miller, executive director of Public Campaign, a group pushing for campaign-finance changes.

Gore's "Leadership '98" PAC gave \$24,000 to

Minnesota's six Democratic House members, \$5,000 each to Vento, Luther, Reps. David Minge and Rep. Collin Peterson, and \$2,000 each to Sabo and Rep. Jim Oberstar.

Spokespeople for Sabo, Vento and Luther said the money had no bearing on their decisions to back Gore. Mike Erlandson, Sabo's top aide, said Gore phoned the congressman and sought his endorsement well before Bradley announced his candidacy. Vento spokeswoman Erin Sermeus

said there was "never any question" about

Vento's endorsement because he shares Gore's environmental interests.

Jason Kelly, a spokesman for Minge, said aides to Gore and Bradley "have been pressuring" the congressman for an endorsement, but that Minge probably would defer until year's end. Oberstar also feels it is too early to endorse, spokeswoman Mary Kerr said.

-- Washington Bureau correspondent Tom Hamburg

er contributed to this report.

# THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Online Cos. Joi

n Parental

Web Plan

By

TED BRIDIS / Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (

AP) -- In a new and unusually

broad Internet campai

gn urging parents to " get

Net wise, " some of the

Web' s most popular

sites will begin offering sugge

stions and

information about software tools to keep

children

safe online.

Organizers promised that the information --

inclu

ding ways to help kids avoid pornography

and explic

it sites about drugs or alcohol -- will

never be mo

re than a mouse-click away because

of the participa

tion of the Web' s largest sites,

including those r

un by Yahoo!, America Online,

Lycos Inc., The Walt

Disney Co. and Microsoft

Corp.

Companies in the campaign claimed that almost

95 percent of the Internet' s traffic flows through

their sites.

" This is probably going to be

as ubiquitous as

anything on the Internet, " said

Rick White, a

former Republican congressman from

Washington and co-founder of the Congressional

Internet Caucus.

The project's \$1 million Web site, [www.getnetwise.org](http://www.getnetwise.org), was unveiled today in Washington at a news conference with Vice President Al Gore and Commerce Secretary William Daley, along with industry executives.

"There is so much out there that's good on the Internet, it would be a pity for a parent to tell a child not to go on the Internet because they were afraid," said David Baker, a vice president at MindSpring Enterprises Inc., one of the largest Internet providers nationwide.

The project's Web site includes details about more than 80 commercial software programs parents can use to block Web sites inappropriate for children and monitor the time kids spend online. It also includes collections of recommended sites safe for children of different ages.

Although some companies that design Internet filtering software helped pay for the site, details are listed about all such technology tools.

"We're not substituting for parents, but we're giving parents a leg up," said Jerry Berman, president of the Washington-based Internet Education Foundation and

one of the project's  
principle organizers.

Ernie Allen, chief executive officer for the  
National Center for Missing and Exploited  
Children, said organizers sought to design the  
Web site for parents anxious about what children  
might find online.

"It's an incredible resource, but it's scary,"  
Allen said. "Your kids know  
more about it than  
you do."

Participation in the campaign was so broad that it  
brought together otherwise bitter rivals: Microsoft  
and AOL -- currently feuding over software that  
lets consumers send electronic "instant  
messages" -- as well as AT&T and the nation's  
Internet  
providers, who are in an angry fight over  
the future  
of high-speed Web access over  
cable-television  
lines.

Although hundreds of Web sites will simply  
offer  
parents a link to [www.getnetwise.org](http://www.getnetwise.org), others  
will  
recompile the information and present it  
themselves. That's partly a concession to  
ultra-competitive high-tech companies, which  
struggle to keep consumers from spending time at  
Web sites not under their control.

America Online, the world's largest Internet  
provider will

th more than 17 million customers,  
said it will off  
er the information within its "  
parental controls"  
section, one of the first areas a  
parent sees when  
signing onto AOL. It also will  
include a link on it  
s popular AOL.com Web site.

#### MINNEAPOLIS PIONEER

Gore visit aims to raise mon  
ey, cement his front-runner status

Vice president makes early campaign stop  
in Twin Cities today

#### DEBRA O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

Vice President Al Gore is  
coming to town today, hot on the heels of Texas  
Gov. George W. Bush, who visite  
d last week.

Like Bush, Gore will speak at a high-priced dinner, hang out with  
bigwigs in his  
own party and talk to some regular Minnesotans before flying ou  
t of flyover land.

Fifteen months before the presidential election and in the  
middle of a heat wave,  
what is the appeal of a visit to the Midwest, especially  
when both are  
front-runners and have important jobs back home?

``They're like  
bank robbers. They go where the money is -- and where the votes  
are," said Na  
ncy Zingale, professor of political science at the University of St.  
Thomas in  
St. Paul. ``The question is, why are they campaigning so hard so  
early? The ans  
wer, in the case of both Bush and Gore, is that they want to raise  
a lot of mon  
ey early, develop a war chest and generate endorsements from  
political figures  
across the country, and in doing so, appear to have an  
insurmountable lead whic  
h will scare everybody else off."

Gore's schedule will begin with greetings u

pon touchdown at 3:35 p.m. at  
Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport by Dem  
ocratic-Farmer-Labor Party  
leaders, including Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles B  
elton and Senate Majority  
Leader Roger Moe, a Gore spokesperson said. Gore will  
appear at a  
\$1,000-a-head evening reception at the Minneapolis Club expected t  
o draw  
about 200 people. When Bush was in town, he raised about \$500,000,  
accor  
ding to former Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, Bush's finance chairman in  
Minnesota.

On F  
riday, Gore will give a public speech about economic policy about 11:15  
a.m. at  
the fine arts auditorium of the Minneapolis Community and Technical  
College, 1  
501 Hennepin Ave. He will then talk to DFL activists and elected  
officials befo  
re flying back to Washington, D.C.

The schedule permits Gore to contact big co  
ntributors key to early efforts while  
working on support from smaller donors an  
d people who may be willing to  
volunteer for the campaign, Zingale said.

“For  
fund raising, the personal visibility is important. It matters at this stage,  
in  
terms of generating contributions, large and small. The people who give mone  
y  
are more likely to be the people with whom you've established a personal  
conn  
ection. It's an intimate thing that can't really be done, or only to some  
degre  
e, over television,” Zingale said.

From a political angle, Gore's public spee  
ch will not only connect with voters  
but will serve the same purpose as Bush's  
visit last week to a local charity.

“Neither one of them wanted to be seen as  
coming in only to go to a  
\$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser,” Zingale said.

(VP Travel: 8/1-2)

(Please see also: New York Times in hard-copy cli  
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## THE NEW YORK POST

KENNEDYS' STAR IS RISING AGAIN -

AND THIS TIME IT'S IN MARYLAND

By DEBORAH  
ORIN

SUDDENLY, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend is the

new heir to the Kennedy mantle - Maryland's  
lieutenant go  
vernor is being talked up as her state's  
next governor, if not  
Al Gore's veep running mate.

When the nation is as fixated  
on one event as it  
was on John F. Kennedy Jr.'s fatal plane cr  
ash, the  
whole political climate can shift. But this time,  
analysts say, the impact seems to be  
Kennedy-spe  
cific.

"This was one of those rare national obsessionary

events that had no impact on the national political

climate," says a Democratic strategist who  
contrasts it wi  
th how the Columbine HS killings  
spurred the gun-control effor  
t.

"But in Maryland, suddenly Kathleen Kennedy

Townsend [a daughter of Ethel and Bobby] is being  
perceive  
d as the next Kennedy," the strategist  
says.

"She was the front-runner for governor, but now  
she's being  
looked at as one of the brightest of the  
next generation, almo

st an icon."

Besides, Gore's other female veep prospect, New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, was washed away in his own Watergate when she co-paddled his canoe in the photo op that cost billions of gallons of wasted water.

Post pollster John Zogby said the warm glow of Camelot-remembered could also help ex-congressman Joe Kennedy Jr. revive his political career, which he scrapped after a messy divorce.

"Now it's not as unfashionable to be a Kennedy as it was over the last few years. One can

conceivably talk seriously about Joe Jr. coming back and running for Massachusetts governor," Zogby said.

Republican pollster John McLaughlin thinks the real significance is that, while the nation obsessed on the crash, GOPers in Congress - free of the spotlight's glare - finally got their act together on tax cuts.

"Underneath the surface, Republicans were creating an issue agenda for 2000 so they can run on tax cuts, which unites the Republican base, instead of on Democratic issues like Social Security," he said.

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There's a nervous little shiver of doubt fluttering through Democratic ci

rcles as to whether Hillary  
Clinton really will run for the Se  
nate after all.

"She doesn't look like she's having fun," sa  
ys a  
party regular. "There isn't the excitement there was  
at the start. It's what people warned her - do you  
really want to spend every weekend in places like  
Watertown?"

\*

It's behind the scenes, but Gore is b  
attling like mad  
to get the AFL-CIO executive board to vote ea  
rly  
next week to recommend endorsing him. Rival Bill  
Bradley is going all-out to try to block it.

If the  
AFL snubs Gore, it would be a big  
embarrassment for the veep,  
who was red-faced  
last month when Iowa autoworkers endorsed hi  
m,  
then withdraw the endorsement under orders from  
their national union.

Meanwhile, a growing number of u  
nhappy  
Republicans say they fear Gore will keep taking on  
water and lose the Democratic nod to Bradley, a  
p  
rospect they don't relish.

GOP strategist Eddie Mahe said he  
thinks the gap  
between Gore and Bradley will narrow, and Gore  
will attack Bradley. "If Bradley is smart, he won't

counterattack, Mahe says. "And the more Gore  
attacks,  
the more he'll slide.

"That's very much bad news. I very muc  
h want Al

Gore to win the nomination," Mahe says. "I'd do anything I can to help the fellow, because if Gore is the nominee, George W. Bush is the next president. Bradley would be tougher."

AP COVERAGE for JULY 29, 1999

Collins Urges Wider Space Interest

By C. Bryson Hull

Associated Press Writer  
Thursday, July 29, 1999; 5:35 a.m. EDT

HOUSTON (AP) -- She is the first woman to command a U.S. space flight and, with the successful end of the shuttle Columbia's mission, the first to land a spacecraft. For all of that, Eileen Collins is very humble.

Collins said nothing of her achievements at a welcome-home ceremony Wednesday, using her time at the microphone to thank ground support crews and plug the space program.

"There's really ... a lot of interest out there and we need to tap into it," she said.

Vice President Al Gore was more effusive, calling the 42-year-old Air Force colonel a bigger hero than pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart.

"She has not only equaled but surpassed Amelia Earhart in the history of flight," he said.

In February 1995, Collins became the first woman to pilot a shuttle on what was her first shuttle mission.

She took with her a scarf worn by Earhart, who vanished over the Pacific in 1937 while attempting to become the first woman to fly around the globe.

As Collins' 3-year-old daughter Bridget, clad in a jumper bearing the Stars and Stripes, sat in front row of the audience, her mother grinned graciously as Gore congratulated her.

"Today, Bridget, your mommy stands here as a hero to all girls and boys, women and men, Americans and people all over the world," Gore said.

The last time a president or vice president personally welcomed returning astronauts was in September 1996, when President Clinton greeted Shannon Lucid after her record-setting 188-day stay aboard the Russian space station Mir.

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## Yeltsin Gets Stepashin's Report

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
Associated Press Writer

Thursday, July 29, 1999; 4:53 a.m. EDT

MOSCOW (AP) -- Just back from his visit to the United States, Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin today briefed President Boris Yeltsin about a new loan for Russia and outlook for renewed arms control talks.

Stepashin's visit helped repair U.S.-Russian relations that were strained over NATO's attacks in Yugoslavia, and Yeltsin said he appro

ved of the  
prime minister's efforts.

Shor  
tly after Stepashin returned to Moscow on Wednesday, the IMF  
announced a \$4.5 billion loan for Russia, the largest credit for the country  
since its financial markets crashed last August.

Stepashin and Vice President Al Gore also agreed to open the  
U.S.-Russian talks next month aimed at deeper cuts in their nuclear  
arsenals.

After his meeting with Yeltsin, Step  
ashin said Gore would visit Moscow in  
the fall to hold the ne  
xt session of the joint U.S.-Russian commission.

Stepashin  
said today that the U.S. administration also promised to take  
steps by the fall so that Russia is internationally recognized as a  
free-market economy -- an assessment that is expected to lift some  
existing barriers in trade relations.

Stepash  
in is heading to Sarajevo on Friday to discuss humanitarian aid for  
Kosovo and other parts of Yugoslavia. The United States and other

Western nations have said they will only provide limited humanitari  
an  
assistance to Yugoslavia as long as President Slobodan Mil  
osevic remains  
in power. Moscow, meanwhile, pushed for a broa  
der aid package, saying  
it's needed to prevent fuel and food  
shortages this winter.

"If we don't help the population, t  
hat may lead to a humanitarian  
catastrophe," Stepashin said  
today.

He said that Russia would supply Yugoslavia with \$15  
0 million worth of  
goods this winter.

## Gore Takes Swipe at Bush

By Paul Shepard  
Associated Press Writer

Thursday, July 29, 1999; 2:21 a.m. EDT

### HOUSTON

(AP) -- Vice President Al Gore's Spanish may not be quite as fluid as that of Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

But just by showing up at the National Council of La Raza on Wednesday -- a meeting Bush skipped -- and telling Latinos he intends to fight for

their issues if he becomes president, Gore seemed to score points with listeners.

"He hit on all the right issues like education and the economy," said Kathryn Diaz Garcia, a Houston attorney. "I'm glad he showed the respect to show up."

wooing a constituency that could have a big role in picking the next president in 2000 and mocking Bush's slogan of "compassionate conservatism," Gore said Americans shouldn't have to settle for "crumbs of compassion."

At the annual conference of La Raza, the nation's largest Hispanic

advocacy group, Gore was warmly applauded by many in the crowd of 2,300.

Though invited, the vacationing Bush did not attend and that snub upset some activists who warned that the governor should not take the Hispanic vote -- u

sually Democratic in any event -- for granted. Bush drew strong support from Texas Hispanics in his reelection as governor, getting about half of their vote.

Gore never mentioned Bush by name but underscored some of the social problems in Texas and took a glancing swipe at the Republican presidential candidate's description of his beliefs as "compassionate conservatism."

"I want to do things the right way," he said. "Not letting people fend for themselves or hope for crumbs of compassion."

That was in English, but Gore sprinkled phrases and sentences in Spanish throughout his address.

"I'm certainly not satisfied when over 10 percent of all uninsured children in America live in the state of Texas," he said, then used a phrase that became a refrain: "Nuestras familias merecen lo mejor (Our families deserve the best)."

The speech was labeled "official business" as opposed to a campaign address, and was paid for with public money.

Gore tailored the administration's argument against the Republican tax-cut plan to fit his audience, saying that the tax cuts proposed in Washington would endanger Medicare, upon which elderly and disabled Hispanics are disproportionately reliant.

He also focused on education issues, among the most critical for the 31 million Hispanics making up America's fastest growing minority group. Just 62 percent of Hispanic adults age 25-29 completed high school compared

with 87 percent of blacks and 93 percent of whites, according to federal figures.

As well, high school dropout rates are far higher.

“How can we expect to break down the barriers of opportunity if the Hispanic dropout rate remains an unacceptable 75 percent higher than that for blacks and whites?” Gore asked. “The time for quick fixes has passed. Its time for a renewed commitment to our public schools.”

“I am not satisfied when even one Latino is left out of our prosperity,” he said.

In introducing Gore, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, the highest ranking

Hispanic in the Clinton administration, called next year's elections “The most important year in the history of Latino political development.”

Latinos are seeking to turn sheer numbers into political muscle that can select mayors, governors and strongly influence the 2000 presidential election. Gore is seeking the Democratic nomination and Bush the Republican one.

With Hispanics heavily concentrated in key electoral states like New York, California, Texas, Florida and Illinois, the Latino influence could be huge there, said Carmen Joge, a La Raza policy analyst.

“We have numbers but it hasn't translated to political power just yet,” Joge said. “But we recognize that we have to keep educating our young people to vote so when they become eligible, they know the issues and are ready.”

Although the number of Hispanic registered voters rose to 5.4 million in 1996 from 4.2 million in 1992 and has continued to surge, over a third of the Hispanic population is under 18.

At one point, Gore joked that since his first grandchild was born on the Fourth of July earlier this year, a future one might be born on Cinco de Mayo, a national Mexican holiday on May 5.

Examples of the newfound voting clout can be found primarily in Western states with the election of California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante in November to statewide office and the election of Ken Salazar as Colorado's first Latino attorney general.

President Clinton won 72 percent of Latino voters in 1996 but Hispanic leaders say it's important for Latinos not to become captive of one party.

"Its great to be on both sides," Jorgensen said. "We know that candidates have to talk issues. They can't just talk about their party,"

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