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OVERVIEW OF THE CHA WORKING PROPOSAL

The CHA Working Proposal for Systemic Healthcare Reform was developed between December 1990 and February 1992. The proposal is

- anchored in core set of *values*;
- begins with *delivery reform*, then describes financing; and
- contains explicit overall *expenditure control*.

Values

- Health care is a **service**, not a mere commodity to be exchanged for profit.
- Public policy must serve the **common good**.
- Every person is the subject of **human dignity**.
- The **needs of the poor** have a moral priority.
- There must be responsible **stewardship** of resources.
- Tasks should be performed at **appropriate levels of organization**.

Delivery Reform

At heart of the working proposal is the **Integrated Delivery Network (IDN)**, a set of providers organized to provide a coordinated continuum of health care services. IDNs operate under either contractual or ownership arrangements. They are expected to be managed by a variety of entities including former insurance companies, hospitals, physicians, or combinations of these groups. All persons are served by IDNs, which will be organized to take financial risk for providing a comprehensive benefit package (including preventive care, primary care, and long term care) to an enrolled population. The IDN receives risk-adjusted capitated payments¹ and is held accountable for improving or maintaining

¹ The capitated payments are adjusted for the demographic and epidemiological characteristics of the IDNs enrolled population.

the health status of its enrolled population. Most communities are served by several IDNs, competing for enrollees on the basis of quality and service.

IDNs receive their risk-adjusted capitated payments from an independent, politically insulated **State Health Organization (SHO)**. The SHO examines the unique needs of each community. It charters and monitors IDNs and is responsible for ensuring that each IDN delivers the scope and quality of services guaranteed under the law. The SHO does **not**, however, dictate the IDNs' contractual arrangements or methods of payment with providers.

An independent, politically insulated **National Health Board** ensures overall order in the system. It defines a comprehensive benefit package and establishes a **national health care budget**. The NHB receives funds from a dedicated national trust fund to the pay for the system and, in turn, sends those funds to the SHO.

Financing

Financing for the proposal is primarily employer-based. All employers contribute a wage-based premium (i.e., 8.6 percent of payroll) to the trust fund. At least 80 percent of the premium amount must be paid by the employer but the remainder can be deducted from the employee's paycheck. This employer-based premium is calculated to cover all workers and dependents in the U.S. Trust fund financing for non-workers comes from dollars currently spent on Medicare, Medicaid, and other public programs (which are all incorporated into the national program) and new excise and income tax revenues.

The CHA working proposal would result in comprehensive health care for all persons, with incentives for efficient, high quality care under a reformed delivery system.

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- Head on
 - Phases of Nursing in new medical world
 - Catholic Hospital Association / PHAN - CAA speech
- SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
 DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993
 DRAFT #3

WASHINGTON, DC; CHERRY HILL, NJ; HACKENSACK, NJ; WASHINGTON, DC

Travelling Party: Kelly Craighead skypage PIN# 883-5756
 Neel Lattimore skyuser PIN# TBD
 Ralph Alswang

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PREV RON

The White House

9:15 am

DEPART The White House South Portico
 EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
 [Drive Time: 20-25 minutes]

9:40 am

ARRIVE Andrews

9:45 am

WHEELS UP Washington, DC

Flight Time: 40 minutes

Flight Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, LATTIMORE, ALSWANG,

Food: Snack

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10:20 am

WHEELS DOWN Philadelphia, PA
 FBO: Atlantic Aviation
 Hangar 1
 Holding Room: Conference Room
 Phone: 215/492-2970
 Fax: 215/492-2998
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC upon arrival.

**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993
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Greeters: TBD

10:25 am **DEPART** The Aiport
 EN ROUTE Garden State Park
 [Drive Time: 25 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST --

Limo: HRC

Staff Van: Craighead, Lattimore, Alswang

10:50 am **ARRIVE** Garden State Park
 Route 70 in Cherry Hill, NJ

10:50 am **PROCEED TO HOLD** to meet Gov. & Mrs. Lucinda
 Florio, Mayor Bass-Levin
 Room: Sales Office

11:00 am **RALLY** w/Gov. Jim Florio
 The Pavillion (This is indoors)
 Garden State Park
 Holding Room: Sales Office
 Phone: 609/488-8400 (Ask for Sales Office)
 Fax: 609/
 OPEN PRESS

Site Advance: Abby Russell
Site Advance: Alma Candelaria
Press Advance: Barbara Zadina

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 2000 expected to attend

FORMAT:

- Mayor Susan Bass-Levin intros Gov. Florio
- Gov. Florio intros HRC
- HRC gives remarks (____ minutes)
- Work ropeline w/Gov. Florio on exit

Contact: Rich Gannon 908/572-1193 [w]
 908/205-3347 [b]

12:00 pm **WHEELS UP VIA HELICOPTER** Garden State Park
 Race Track

HELICOPTER MANIFEST --

Helicopter 1: HRC, Gov. Florio, Mrs. Florio, Craighead,

Helicopter 2: Lattimore, Alswang

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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FLIGHT TIME: 25 minutes

NOTE: Kathy Nealy will meet HRC upon arrival.

12:25 pm WHEELS DOWN Teterboro Airport, NJ
 Signature Flight Support

xxxx pm DEPART The Airport
 EN ROUTE Hospital
 [Drive Time: TBD]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST --

Limo: HRC (Gov. Florio & Mrs. Florio?????)
Staff Van: Craighead, Lattimore, Alswang
VIP Van:

12:55 pm ARRIVE
 Address

Greeters: TBD

LUNCH

1:00 pm HEALTH CARE EVENT
 Room:
 Holding Room:
 Phone:
 Fax:
 OPEN PRESS

Site Advance: David Neslen
Press Advance: Sam Myers

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. ___ expected to attend
[See briefing book for complete list]

FORMAT:
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Contact:

2:00 pm DEPART Event
 EN ROUTE The Airport
 [Drive Time: 15 minutes]

2:30 pm ARRIVE The Airport

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**SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993
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FBO: Atlantic Aviation
Holding Room: TBD
Phone: 201/288-1740
Fax: 201/288-7503
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

2:30 pm - **OFFICIAL PHOTO/MEET & GREET W/LOCAL DIGNITARIES**
2:55 pm **Passenger Lounge**
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 30 expected to attend
[See briefing book for complete list]

FORMAT:
- Informal meet & greet/receiving line.

Staff Contact: Joe Velasquez 456-6257

3:00 pm **WHEELS UP** Teterboro, New Jersey

Flight Time: 55 minutes
Flight Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, LATTIMORE, ALSWANG, MCPARTLIN,
ZADINA, MYERS, CANDELARIA, NESLEN, (b)(7)(e) 001
Food: Snack

3:55 pm **WHEELS DOWN** Andrews Air Force Base

4:00 pm **DEPART** Andrews
EN ROUTE The White House

4:20 pm **ARRIVE** The White House South Portico

5:00 pm **PRIVATE MEETING** w/Donna Shalala
HRC's Office
CLOSED PRESS

Contact: Virginia Cox

690-6610

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The White House

WEATHER FORCAST FOR NEW JERSEY:

Wednesday: Rain is expected, chance of rain 100%; high's in the low 60's.

EVENTS:

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HEADLINE: The Victims -- More Than a Tally of Names Lawyers, clerical workers, student intern were among t

BYLINE: Rob Haeseler, Harriet Chiang, Chronicle Staff Wri

BODY: A blur in the sights of a killer who knew none of them, the victims at 101 California Street represented a cross section of San Francisco's Financial District -- young and middle-aged, white collar and pink, professional and clerical.

Before he took his own life with a bullet, police said, Gianluigi Ferri fatally shot eight people and wounded six others in a horrifying ordeal that lasted barely 15 minutes on Thursday afternoon.

The San Francisco Medical Examiner's Office released the names of the dead yesterday.

JACK BERMAN

Jack Berman, 35, of San Francisco, was a rising star at one of San Francisco's biggest law firms, Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon. He never seemed to rest, filling every moment helping his clients, donating his services to the poor and enjoying time with his new son.

Bronson is a typical big firm that defends employers and big companies, but Berman convinced his partners that they should represent workers who might have been wrongly fired or victims of discrimination.

On Thursday afternoon, Berman, 35, was handling one of Bronson's rare plaintiff's suits, representing Jody Jones Sposato, who was suing a Texas company for sex discrimination and wrongful termination. Sposato was giving a deposition at the law offices of Pettit & Martin, which was defending the company, when the gunman burst in and started firing.

Mooser was widowed 14 years ago. Her mother died in February. Since her mother's death, friends said, Mooser seemed to take a lot of pleasure in walking her dog Katie, a miniature Schnauzer, around Lafayette Park. "She was devoted to the dog," Nuthall said. "And a very fast walker."

There will be a vigil at 7 p.m. Tuesday at McAvoy O'Hara Mortuary, Geary Boulevard at 10th Avenue in San Francisco. A Mass will be said Wednesday at Mission Dolores Basilica. Burial will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

DEBORAH FOGEL

Deborah Fogel, 33, San Rafael, served as a legal secretary for the law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine, which leases space on the 32nd floor of 101 California Street from Trust Company of the West. Single, she is survived by her parents in Ohio and her brother in Seattle.

For the past five years, Fogel had worked for attorney Paul Smith. When the Seattle-based firm Davis Wright Tremaine recruited Smith three years ago, Fogel came with him. Fogel was the office's computer systems expert.

"They are going to have a hard time running the office without her," said Judith Rosenthal Schwartz, who had worked with Fogel but left the firm a few months ago.

A former colleague who had worked with Fogel when she was with San Francisco firm Weisberg and Aronson recalled her drive and dedication. She had been the head of the mailroom and copy services and rose to a position as a legal secretary.

"She was very energetic and spirited," said her former coworker who asked not be named. "When I became a legal secretary, she helped train me and show me the ropes. She was very generous with her time.

"She worked very hard but she also liked to laugh and to have a good time. She had a real fire in her."

DAVID SUTCLIFFE

A law student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, David Sutcliffe, 30, was interning at Pettit & Martin for the summer.

Sutcliffe and his girlfriend were living in San Francisco with two roommates. Friends said he was a gentle, athletic man who was using his summer in California to learn how to surf.

JOHN SCULLY

John Scully, 28, a lawyer for Pettit & Martin who lived in San Francisco, died while protecting his wife, Michelle, who was critically wounded.

Towering to a height of 6-foot-5, Scully had an easygoing manner and charm that beguiled friends and associates. Moira McQuaid, a Burlingame lawyer who knew Scully when they were law students at the University of San Francisco, called him a "a very, very nice guy" who "just took everything in stride."

Scully met his wife, who is 27, at Gonzaga University in Washington, where he graduated cum laude.

They came to California, where he enrolled at University of San Francisco Law School. Michelle Scully went to USF the following year. He was interested in labor law; she preferred environmental issues.

After Scully graduated in 1991, they married and settled in San Francisco.

ALLEN J. BERK

Allen J. Berk, 52, of Berkeley was one of Pettit & Martin's most distinguished partners. He was a labor specialist who once served as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board.

A native of New York City, he received his undergraduate degree from City University in New York in 1962, and his law degree at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Berk, who joined Pettit & Martin in 1984, was well known in the field of labor law and had represented management groups, including the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and KNBR radio station.

He had a variety of interests, including playing softball. He also enjoyed vacationing in Kauai and was a member of the Kiahuna homeowners association.

"He really lived life," said Marc Fairman, a longtime friend and attorney who spoke to Berk by telephone shortly before 3 p.m., the time the shootings began.

Fairman said Berk was a connoisseur of wine and travel who had returned only days ago from a trip to Scandinavia. Because Berk had just returned to town, the two settled on a Friday lunch date during their Thursday afternoon telephone call.

"It shows how you can be here one minute and gone the next," Fairman said.

Berk is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Temple Sinai, 2808 Summit Street in Oakland.

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**STATEMENT OF GWENDYLON JOHNSON, MA, RN, C
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AMERICAN NURSES ASSOCIATION**

**ON WOMEN'S HEALTH PROVISIONS
IN THE CLINTON HEALTH CARE REFORM**

The nurses of this country enthusiastically support President Clinton's Health Care Plan. We firmly believe that it will benefit women by significantly reorienting and restructuring the health care delivery system. Women consumers will finally have the security of knowing they have access to comprehensive, affordable, quality health care services.

Preventive and primary health care must be available in convenient community-based settings -- at the workplace, in the schools, in day care centers and in the home. This is crucial because women need not only access to insurance, but access to health care services. Women frequently are forced to cancel their own appointments with a health care provider when child care is not available, when transportation becomes inaccessible, or when the woman feels that she must attend to the needs of her

children and family over her own health care needs. If receiving health care means traveling across town or over many miles in a rural area, many women opt to stay home. Community based health care with the availability of the necessary support services such as transportation and/or assistance with child care services as opposed to care that is available only in a hospital or medical center setting would increase the likelihood that women would seek early appropriate care for themselves.

Under the Clinton plan, the health care setting could be restructured so that the hospital would serve as the place where acute health care needs are met, but other health care sites would be more appropriate as well as less expensive for the provision of preventive and primary care. The Clinton plan includes funding for school-based clinics, community clinics, as well as enhanced funds to encourage nurses and other health care professionals to practice in underserved areas.

In a restructured health care system, women should have the option of receiving care from the health care provider of their choice. Providers should include not only physicians, but nurses (including advanced practice nurses) and other allied health professionals. Research demonstrates that women of reproductive age are most likely to use their reproductive health provider as their primary health care provider; older women are most likely to use internists; and poor women are most likely to use emergency departments. These type of care arrangements do not utilize either the most cost-efficient or the most appropriate provider. By allowing health plans to

balance a woman's health needs with enhanced self-care capabilities and more accessible provider services, health care can be delivered in a more efficient as well as a more coordinated manner.

An expanded role for primary care providers across the delivery system will provide long-term cost savings as women and men maintain health, prevent disease and require less expensive care. To be effective, however, barriers that restrict the utilization of the most cost-effective quality health care provider must be removed.

Limits set by Medicare, Medicaid and other federal and state laws represent the most significant obstacles.

Today, most women can not choose from a range of qualified providers. President Clinton's plan would change this. The American Health Security Act removes artificial barriers to practice that hinder nurses and other non-physicians from delivering health care services. In addition, President Clinton's plan includes new funding for the education of health professionals as primary care providers.

Women consumers will benefit from having the obstacles to nurse providers removed. Here in Washington, a nurse practitioner runs a health services program in an inner city homeless shelter for women. She is their only health care provider. She diagnoses and treats health problems and helps prevent many more serious health problems from occurring.

Certified nurse midwives (CNMs) provide effective maternity care. A recent study found that nurse-midwives use more natural and less invasive labor and delivery procedures resulting in less physical trauma to the mother, a shorter hospital stay, fewer premature deliveries, and babies which are as healthy as those delivered by physicians.

America's nurses believe that access to appropriate, quality, affordable health care is a right, not a privilege. This means access for all people, including women of all ages, incomes, and races. The reforms proposed by the Clinton Administration demonstrate a commitment to fix a system that is broken. Nurses are pleased that President Clinton has recognized that primary and preventive health care across the lifespan is central to restructuring of the health care system. This proposal acknowledges that a health care plan that continues to focus on illness and cure, without an appropriate balance of prevention and care, will not work. To be more effective, a health care system must do more than provide equipment, supplies, facilities, and people power. It must also guarantee universal access to an assured standard of care. It must use health resources effectively and efficiently - balancing efforts to promote health with the capacity to cure disease. It must provide care in convenient familiar locations and it must make full use of the range of qualified health professionals and diverse settings for care. These factors are constant and imperative to guarantee access to health care services for all women.

In short, the American Nurses Association is proud to support President Clinton's health care plan because we think it represents a critical opportunity to fix America's health care system and improve health care for all Americans, including women. In the next several months as the health care debate moves to the United States Congress, ANA will work in conjunction with the Campaign For Women's Health to ensure that women's health issues are addressed in our reformed health care system.

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**AMERICAN NURSES ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS CLINTON HEALTH PLAN AS
BEST VEHICLE FOR REFORM**

Pledges Grassroots Support to Bolster Congressional Action

WASHINGTON, DC - Calling it a bold, visionary plan that addresses the fundamental problems of the nation's health care system, the American Nurses Association (ANA) today announced its strong support of the Clinton Administration's health care reform plan. ANA believes that consumers will benefit from the security of knowing they have access to comprehensive, quality health care services. The plan represents a major victory for registered nurses, who will play a larger role in the delivery of care, particularly preventive and primary health care.

"America's nurses believe that access to appropriate, quality, affordable health care is a right, not a privilege. The reforms proposed by the Clinton Administration are revolutionary in scope and demonstrate a commitment to fix a system that is broken," said ANA President Virginia Trothor Betts, JD, MSN, RN.

ANA, which has actively promoted nursing's reform plan, *Nursing's Agenda for Health Care Reform* since 1990, specifically praised the provisions of universal access, a mandated comprehensive benefits package, insurance reforms and recognition of advanced practice nurses and registered professional nurses as qualified providers for a continuum of health care services.

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CLINTON HEALTH PLAN/2

"This plan puts a greater emphasis on maintaining health and wellness, concepts that are central to nursing," said Betts. "It means that consumers will have access to a variety of cost-effective providers and will be able to choose an advanced practice nurse for care if they wish. It means that advanced practice nurses will be able to diagnose, treat and prescribe medications for everyday health care needs without unnecessary, costly overnight."

Currently, 100,000 advanced practice nurses provide primary health care services. The Clinton plan is calling for a new funding system to prepare more nurses as primary care providers to meet the demands of the new health care system. This special entitlement could be a mechanism similar to that for resident physicians.

ANA also supports the plan's approach to controlling the increase in health care costs, specifically through paperwork reduction, a crackdown on fraud and abuse, quality assurance initiatives and malpractice reforms. ANA supports provisions in the plan that empower consumers to be more active participants in health care decisions based on cost, quality and outcomes data as well as including consumers on key health care boards.

Overall, ANA believes the plan will greatly benefit consumers, especially children, the underserved, and the elderly. Consumers will have greater access to services that maintain and enhance their health and wellness provided by registered professional nurses in community locations, such as schools.

"This is a bold plan that puts consumers' needs first and foremost," said Betts. "The nation's nurses believe in President Clinton's plan. We support its goals and we will continue to work hard so that health security for all Americans becomes a reality as quickly as possible."

ANA has committed its national grassroots lobbying system, Nurses Strategic Action Team (NSTAT) to promote health care reform at the local and state levels. NSTAT is comprised of thousands of nurse volunteers who work to generate media, political and hometown support as well as lobby their federal senators and representatives.

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American Nephrology Nurses' Association

September 24, 1993
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Information: Gus Ostrum
609.256.2306

**ANNA Joins Organized Nursing in Supporting President Clinton's
Health Care Reform Plan**

PITMAN, NJ - The American Nephrology Nurses' Association (ANNA) has joined organized nursing in announcing its support of the Clinton Administration's Health Care Reform Plan, unveiled to the nation this week.

The Clinton Health Care Reform Plan promotes the provision of universal access, a mandated comprehensive benefits package, insurance reforms, and recognition of advanced practice nurses and registered professional nurses as qualified providers for a continuum of health care services.

ANNA supports the plan's approach to controlling the increase in health care costs, specifically through paperwork reduction, a crackdown in fraud and abuse, quality assurance initiatives, and malpractice reforms. The plan also empowers consumers to be more active participants in health care decisions based on cost, quality and outcomes data.

"ANNA supports the plan's emphasis on maintaining health and wellness, and the universal access to care," said ANNA President Terran Warren Sims. "The plan also will help to alleviate the out-of-control costs found in health care today. Our current system needs a major facelift, and this reform package offered by the Clinton Administration will ultimately benefit all Americans."

ANNA was an endorsing member of Nursing's Agenda for Health Care Reform, a plan released in 1991 that also promoted many of the provisions found in the Clinton Health Care Reform initiative. The American Nurses Association (ANA) also recently announced its support of the Clinton plan while other specialty nursing

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organizations are expected to follow suit.

ANNA, through its Board of Directors, Washington-based legislative services, Legislative Committee, and state legislative representatives, will actively urge state and federal lawmakers alike to support the initiatives found in the Clinton plan in the coming months.

"Nephrology nurses must educate their state and federal legislators about the benefits of the plan and the urgent need for health care reform," Sims said. "ANNA leaders will be united in this effort."

For more information on ANNA's support of the Clinton Health Care Reform Plan, contact Gus Ostrum at the ANNA National Office at 609.256.2306.

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The National Black Nurses Association stands with President Clinton in supporting the Health Care Reform Initiative

We are pleased that the Health Care Reform package includes:

- 1. Universal access to health care for all Americans; assuring that the insured, uninsured and underinsured individuals receive a basic standard benefit package.**
- 2. Insure that the basic standard benefit package be determined by the Federal National Health Board. This package is to be standardized to assure that all citizens receive basic services regardless of State residence.**
- 3. Include access for appropriate standard health care technology.**
- 4. Develop a system to monitor and evaluate program quality and effectiveness.**
- 5. Encourage promotion of joint ventures between the public and private sector in the provision of care.**
- 6. Include consumer participation in the community design, decision-making, implementation and evaluation of a reformed health care system.**
- 7. We look forward to working with the Administration to insure a health care system whereby the Health Care Alliances are representative of the ethnic and cultural groups reflected in the community they serve.**
- 8. Increase the number of health professional providers, particularly African-Americans and representatives from other ethnic and culturally diverse groups committed to serving the underserved populations.**

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HEADLINE: Families Struggle With the Horror Lingered Nightmare of 101 California

BYLINE: Aurelio Rojas, Chronicle Staff Writer

Last Sunday would have been Michelle and John Scully's first wedding anniversary. John Scully, a 29-year-old attorney for Pettit & Martin, was killed in the attack while shielding his wife from Ferri.

The Scullys were college sweethearts who hoped to have children and move to Hawaii, where John was raised.

"For weeks, I had dreams of him lying on the ground after he was shot, the blood pouring from his mouth and nose," Michelle Scully said during an interview in her in-laws' home near Mount Sutro. "But I'm getting better. In my last vision, he was holding me, and we were kissing."

FAMILY EFFORTS

The families' efforts on behalf of the federal Brady bill to set a one-week waiting period for pistol purchases and a California bill to restrict the number of bullets in a weapons clip have drawn strong public support. Handgun Control Inc., the leading reform organization, is planning to open an office in San Francisco, possibly at 101 California.

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BYLINE: Susan Sward, Chronicle Staff Writer

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The 5-foot-8, 230-pound Ferri, dressed in a dark business suit and suspenders, then began roaming from floor to floor, leaving bodies and wounded behind him on the 34th, 33rd and 31st floors. Police said the weapons he carried were two 9mm pistols and a .45-caliber gun, all semiautomatics.

Two of his victims, Allen J. Berk and Brian Berger, were talking together in Berk's glass-walled office when Ferri fired through the glass, hitting both men. Berk died and Berger was wounded. Ferri then kept walking the halls, shooting as he went.

Sharon O'Grady, a Pettit & Martin bankruptcy attorney who was on the 34th floor, said, "I saw the gunman. He walked around the end of the hall, then started shooting. He was shooting at kind of six bursts at a time. He was probably 75 feet away.

"Before he started shooting, I was squinting at him to see if he belonged on the floor. He had dark, medium length hair. He looked at us and just started shooting. I was terrified."

One of the dead was John Scully, 28, a Pettit & Martin attorney who died from wounds he received while attempting to shield his wife, Michelle, another attorney, from Ferri's bullets. She was wounded in the right shoulder and chest and was reported in serious condition.

Within minutes of the first gunshots, dozens of police and emergency personnel had responded to the building. Police SWAT teams began combing the highrise floor by floor, and as officers climbed up a stairwell from the 29th floor, Ferri saw them coming.

He fired one shot into his head and slumped over, face up and dead.

Last night informed sources said that Ferri carried what they described as a "death list" that included the names of some of the victims. They said Ferri, who resided in the Los Angeles County community of Woodland Hills, had left the firm in the morning after his interview session and returned with his guns in the afternoon.

State records indicated that Ferri had been involved in several real estate ventures, including businesses in Larkspur, Las Vegas and Woodland Hills.

TRAFFIC JAM

As emergency vehicles responded to the scene, downtown San Francisco traffic quickly became snarled, and hundreds of gawkers lined the sidewalks. BART and the Municipal Railway briefly shut down their routes in the area.

Less than an hour after the shooting, ambulances roared up to the San Francisco General Hospital, and white-uniformed hospital employees took the blood-covered wounded inside on gurneys.

John Scully and another victim, Debra Fogel, 33, were pronounced dead at the hospital. All the other victims died at the highrise. One was identified last night as Allen J. Berk, 52, a partner at Pettit & Martin.

Along with Michelle Scully, 27, the other wounded were identified as Brian Berger, 39, a Pettit & Martin attorney listed in critical condition; Deanna Eaves, the Richmond court reporter, in fair condition; Vicky Smith, 41, an employee for Trust Co. of the West, in serious condition; Charles Ross, 42, in stable condition; and Sharon Jones O'Roke, in critical condition. Ross was at St. Francis Memorial Hospital and the others were at San Francisco General.

One hospital official said all the wounded are expected to recover.

WARNINGS GIVEN

At the shooting scene, many of the thousands of employees who work at 101 California learned that something was wrong when an announcement came over the building's public address system warning people to lock their doors and stay inside.

For a long time, the address system carried the same message every five minutes.

Jeanne Wohlers, a financial analyst from Woodside who was making a financial presentation for Merrill Lynch on the 24th floor, said the public address announcement stated there was an emergency in the building.

"It was scary. There were cops with big guns all around," Wohlers said after police evacuated her from the highrise.

One woman on the 27th floor said she learned of the shooting when Pettit & Martin employees burst onto her floor. "They said, 'Help us, there's a man with a gun!' " the woman recalled.

WORKERS AFRAID

As employees stayed behind locked doors waiting for police escorts to elevators, many trusted no one who knocked on their doors. At one point, an employee who identified

himself only as Steve was questioned by his secretary about personal details, such as his birthplace, before the door was unlocked and he was allowed in.

One attorney in the firm, Nancy Asbill, said she was in the bathroom when the gunfire started. "We heard the fire alarm," she said. "We thought it was a fire drill. Then we saw the bullet holes and saw the smoke. We ran out."

In one of those odd coincidences that seem often to accompany such tragedies, police also reported that state Attorney General Dan Lungren had left the Pettit & Martin law offices less than two hours before the shooting. He had been lunching with attorneys there, and there was no indication that his presence was connect to the shooting.

While hundreds of employees fled the building, rescue crews tried to minister to the dying and wounded. George Twigg-Porter, a chaplain for the San Francisco Fire Department, said he administered last rites at the scene for several who died there.

Karin Sennstrom, a group manager for Siemer & Hand Travel on the 17th floor of the highrise, said that her office was so far from the scene that she heard no gunfire. Once she learned of the killings, she said, "I feel very sorry for people involved. It always touches you and we hope as many (of the wounded) as possible are OK."

Roy Eaves, the husband of the wounded court reporter, Deanna Eaves, said when he visited his wife at the hospital she kept talking about the gunman and asking, "Why, why did he have to come in?" Roy Eaves said: "I'm a little shocked, like this couldn't happen to me. You hear all the time about shootings. Now you just don't think it can happen to you."

HIGHRISE TERROR SPREE

Gian Luigi Ferri, the gunman who went on a rampage at the law firm of Pettit & Martin, reportedly had financial dealings with the firm and appears to have planned as assault on the firm's 101 California office. He carried one black valise filled with several hundred rounds of ammunition.

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GUNMAN'S WEAPONS

The gunman was armed with one .45 caliber and two 9mm semiautomatic fires as quickly as you can pull the trigger.

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* Sequence of events:

1) In 34th-floor conference room, an arbitration is being held in a wrongful-termination case.

2) Ferri gets off elevator on 34th floor with three semiautomatic pistols. He puts down the bag, turns right and walks 60 feet down hall toward the west side conference room where the arbitration is under way.

3) Ferri shoots through glass of conference room, killing two people and wounding court reporter Deanna Eaves.

4) Ferri turns right from conference room and walks around perimeter of office, shooting through glass of lawyer Allen Berk's office, killing Berk and critically wounding another lawyer, Brian Berger. He continues walking around the floor, shooting as he goes.

5) Ferri takes internal stairs down to 33rd floor and continues firing, then goes to 31st floor. Police later find more bodies on the 31st and 33rd floors. 6) Building managers tell occupants over PA system of an 'emergency' and instruct them to stay in their offices and lock the doors.

7) Gunman travels downstairs and when confronted by police between 29th and 30th floors, puts a gun to his chin and shoots himself.

8) Paramedics set up an emergency care in building lobby to treat shooting victims.

9) Heavily armed SWAT teams search floor to floor over next several hours to make sure there are no other suspects holed up in building.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO (2), GRA, (1) Firefighters and paramedics treated shooting victims in the lobby of the 101 California building; the heavily armed assailant shot people on the 31st, 33rd and 34th floors, BY VINCE MAGGIORA, THE CHRONICLE, (2) 101 CALIFORNIA, About 4,000 people work in the 48-story office tower. Many were trapped in their office for several hours while police hunted the gunman and looked for a possible accomplice.

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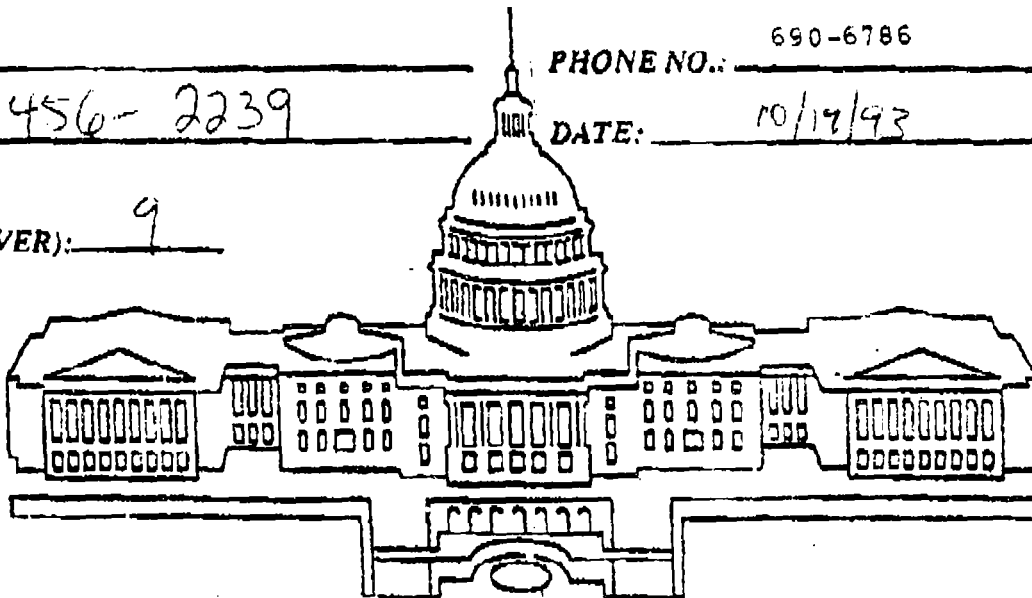
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HEADLINE: Victims Included Partner in Firm, Young Lawyer

BYLINE: Rob Haeseler, Harriet Chiang, Chronicle Staff Wri

BODY:

John and Michelle Scully, young lawyers with promising careers ahead of them, appeared to have everything.

He was a laid-back kind of guy at the University of San Francisco Law School who went to class in shorts and thongs, spent his off-hours surfing or playing pingpong and always had a smile for his friends.

He was also a top student and was courted by a number of law firms, including Pettit & Martin, which hired him straight out of law school in 1991.

He had hoped eventually to return to his native Hawaii, plans that were shattered when a gunman burst into the law firm yesterday afternoon and shot Scully to death and critically wounded his wife, Michelle.

Scully, 28, never let the pressure of law school get to him, said Moira McQuaid, a Burlingame lawyer who knew Scully at USF. "He just took everything in stride," she said. "He was a very, very nice guy."

Scully and Michelle, who is 27, met at Gonzaga University in Washington, where he graduated cum laude.

They came to California, where he enrolled at the USF Law School. Michelle went to USF the following year. He was interested in labor law, she preferred environmental issues.

After Scully graduated in 1991, they married and settled in San Francisco.

There were reports that Scully was shot as he tried to protect Michelle. "That would be something that he would do," McQuaid said. "He was just that kind of a great guy."

Allen J. Berk, 52, one of Pettit & Martin's most distinguished partners, was also killed. Berk, a labor specialist who once served as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, enjoyed vacationing in Kauai and was a member of the Kiahuna homeowners' association.

A native of New York City, he received his undergraduate degree from City University in New York in 1962, and his law degree at George Washington University.

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Long before Berk's name was officially released as being among the dead, friends and family members gathered at the Berk home after authorities had notified Berk's wife that he had died.

Debra Fogel, 33, was pronounced dead on arrival at San Francisco General Hospital.

Brian F. Berger, 39, a Pettit & Martin litigation specialist who occupied the office next to Berk, was in critical condition, with a gunshot wound in the left arm and chest.

Others who were wounded included:

* Sharon Jones O'Roke, whose condition at San Francisco General Hospital was described as critical. She was shot in the head, chest and arm.

* Deanna Eaves, 33, of Richmond, a court reporter with the firm of Combs and Greenley, who was recording an arbitration meeting at the Pettit & Martin office when the gunman, identified as Gian Luigi Ferri, burst through the door of a deposition room and opened fire. Her condition was fair.

* Vicky Smith, 41, an employee for Trust Company of the West, who suffered gunshot wounds in her left shoulder, left lung and left hand. Her condition was listed as serious.

* Charles Ross, 42, an attorney who suffered a gunshot wound to the upper right arm. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was listed as stable.

Gian Luigi Ferri, the alleged gunman, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Friends and relatives of people employed at 101 California Street flocked to the scene of the mass murder yesterday afternoon desperate for news about loved ones.

The slow and cautious evacuation of the building by police, coupled with broadcast reports that did not name any of the the nine dead and six wounded, raised the level of anxiety. At San Francisco General, where all but one of the survivors was taken, the telephones did not stop ringing.

"I've had a zillion calls -- ex-husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends," said supervising nurse Laurie Chaprack.

One of those who went both to the crime scene and to the hospital was William Beck. He made his way to the ambulance entrance of the hospital, where he joined a pack of reporters. His voice breaking with emotion, he asked if anyone knew about his ex-girlfriend, who works for Pettit & Martin.

A police inspector could find no information about her at the hospital and urged Beck to go immediately to the San Francisco Medical Examiner's Office.

However, deputy coroners at the morgue in the Hall of Justice were as much in the dark as anyone else. The bodies of most of the the victims remained at 101 California Street.

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TO: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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FROM: JIM FLORIO
Governor

RE: Visit to Holy Name Hospital (Teaneck, New Jersey)

DATE: October 19, 1993

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You are scheduled to visit Holy Name Hospital, in Teaneck, New Jersey at 2 pm on Wednesday, October ~~19~~, 1993. You will be arriving from a campaign rally held at the racetrack in Cherry Hill with you. The Holy Name event will be held in Marian Hall, 1718 Teaneck Road, Teaneck. Joining you on the dais will be Sister Patricia Lynch, who is the President of Holy Name Hospital, Mrs. Florio and myself. Holy Name is an acute care hospital located in Bergen County, New Jersey.

The program will begin with Sister Patricia Lynch. She will make brief remarks and then introduce me. I will speak for about ten minutes and introduce you. My remarks will focus on my accomplishments with respect to women's health issues during my term in office. You are scheduled to speak for about 20 minutes. After you conclude your remarks, Sister Patricia will thank you and you will depart with me.

You will travel by car to Teterboro Airport where you and I will meet a "clutch group" of approximately 30 individuals. You will meet and greet these individuals for approximately 20 minutes and then you, Mrs. Florio, and myself will depart.

Attached are several national and state health care reform briefing documents for your review. Also attached is the draft

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October 19, 1993

HEALTH CARE EVENT

DATE:	October 20, 1993
LOCATION:	Holy Name Hospital Teaneck, NJ
TIME:	1:00 p.m.
FROM:	Kim Tilley, Amanda Crumley

I. PURPOSE

To give basic health care speech to a group of New Jersey Catholic nursing school students and support the re-election of Governor Jim Florio.

II. BACKGROUND

As you know, a rumor started during the summer that you said during a speech that nurses were overpaid. Although we were never able to pinpoint where or how this rumor began, you should be aware that it is still out there.

III. PARTICIPANTS

HRC

Governor Florio (will Mrs. Florio also attend ?)

~~Head Nurse (?)~~ Sister Patricia Lynch, President, Holy Name Hospital

Catholic Nursing students

Approximately (?) expected to attend.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press for library tour (walk through ?);

Closed press for delivery room tour;

Open press for remarks in auditorium.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Sister Patricia Lynch, President of Holy Name, will take HRC on tour of nursing school medical library (you will talk with students)
- HRC tours nursing school birthing room and talks with students and new mothers;
- HRC proceeds to Marrion Hall Auditorium;
- Sister Patricia Lynch makes brief opening remarks and introduces Governor Florio;
- Governor Florio makes brief remarks and introduces HRC;
- HRC delivers remarks.

VI. REMARKS

Nicole Rabner.

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NOTE: The October 4 Census Report showed New Jersey posting one of the biggest increases in residents without health insurance. New Jersey was one of eight states where health care coverage dropped. A Rutgers professor blamed cutbacks by New Jersey's large corporations for the increase. The number of New Jersey residents living in poverty was 10% - the national average is 14.5 percent.

Also, the Northern New Jersey Record had an article "Selling the Plan in Makeshift Headquarters, Pitchman is Ready, Waiting" on September 23. It profiled the DNC's staff person, Dan Capriotti, who's taken a leave from the Florio administration to be New Jersey director of the National Health Care Campaign.

SENATOR BILL BRADLEY (D-NJ) - Universal health care is one of three centerpieces of Senator Bradley's vision of a "security platform" for all Americans. The platform also includes pension security and "lifetime educational opportunity." Senator Bradley's question at the Finance Committee meeting about taxing handguns and automatic weapons has struck a responsive chord in the press and with the public.

Among the issues of special interest to Senator Bradley in health care reform are: pregnant women and children, preventative care, and home and community-based long-term care services.

Recent Developments: On September 22 a Bradley staffer told the New Jersey Record that Bradley thought tobacco taxes should "be the linchpin of the funding or a significant part of the funding" and that the Senator would back levies on hard liquor but not beer.

On October 4, Bradley met with senior citizens and small business constituents to discuss the Clinton health plan. He told them that instead of making 50 employees an all-or-nothing limit, the plan will eventually be drawn with a sloping cutoff that allows for a graduated set of subsidies. His constituents were supportive of sin taxes, including one on firearms and ammunition, to fund the health care program. He told them that bullet wounds cost \$4 billion a year in medical costs. OBTHW

At the Center for National Policy on October 7, Bradley reiterated his belief that universal health care is essential to the well-being of America.

SENATOR FRANK LAUTENBERG (D-NJ) - Senator Lautenberg's upcoming re-election has made him skittish on health care. He is trying

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to balance his support for universal health care with concern about financing. He is particularly worried that health reform will hit two big industries in New Jersey: pharmaceutical and insurance companies.

Lautenberg was pushed by Senator Daschle on single payer - he resisted saying he was in the managed competition mode. While nervous about employer mandates, Lautenberg wants to be part of the whole team and believes he can serve as a liaison with the business community. Lautenberg's other concerns include: temporary employees; transportation services to help provide access to health care in rural areas; and the overuse of technology. One area in which he is unwavering is in support of bans on smoking in federal buildings.

Recent Developments: On September 21, Lautenberg told the AP he wanted a plan offering security, affordability, and cost containment while protecting businesses. In a local response on September 23, he said: "The lack of health care coverage for all of our citizens is an unacceptable condition. People should have the security of knowing that an illness will be dealt with properly and without bankrupting them." He told the Star-Ledger: "The President's plan is an excellent start to what will be a long national debate about health care reform...I am concerned about potential burdens on small businesses and other aspects of financing...We have to reduce the cost of the system as a whole. By the time this debate is over, I believe we will have a health care system that gives Americans the security and affordability that they deserve." He also stated: "As we move to make this major change in our health care system, it's important to make sure that we establish an economic foundation to support the reforms."

Lautenberg has been instrumental in recent passage of two spending bills: One would provide AIDS funding for Newark and northern New Jersey and the other \$41.7 million for a new psychiatric care facility at a Veterans Medical Center.

On a personal note, the Lautenbergs announced their daughter's engagement in Sunday's New York Times.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES SAXTON (R-NJ): Congressman Saxton, who is one of Rep. Bonior's top targets, represents a district with suburbs, small towns, and beach resorts. He serves on the Armed Services, Merchant Marine, and District of Columbia Committees. He was a member of the Select Committee on Aging. Saxton is a former state legislator and school teacher. He is described as "cautiously conservative about most national issues, but cares about the home district first."

Saxton is anti-choice.

Recent Developments: Prior to the president's address, Saxton

said that on the issue of abortion, Clinton must realize that there "will undoubtedly be a major voting bloc within the Congress that will not support this. He also questioned the degree of new federal bureaucracy and federal control in the proposal. After the speech, Saxon told the Star Ledger: "I'm hesitant to say I am completely opposed to it, but I don't know a lot of things that the government controls that people are very happy with."

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT E. ANDREWS (NJ): Andrews, while still skeptical about the financing of the plan, has said he wants to be helpful. He is very sensitive to how the message is framed and wants it to be simple. He feels people must believe they will get coverage equal to or better than what they presently have. He has felt that the cost issue is driving the debate.

Recent Developments: Before the President's speech, Andrews voiced skepticism about projected Medicare and Medicaid savings. After the speech, Andrews was described by the Newark Star-Ledger as having more questions than answers: "How will this plan affect people in South Jersey? What does this plan mean for the middle-class and working families or seniors on Medicare? How will the plan affect patient choice of doctors and providers?" He added, however, that the plan's goal of universal access "is headed in the right direction. Now it's up to Congress to produce the best plan for our country."

At the First Lady's appearance before the Education and Labor Committee, Andrews asked if someone lost a job, "would the same coverage be offered by the same provider?"

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM HUGHES (D-NJ): The dean of the New Jersey delegation, Congressman Hughes is a moderate who has used his philosophic position to mediate dissent between his Judiciary Committee colleagues on the left and the right. While usually a safe Democratic vote, he occasionally strays. His district includes the Jersey Shore, which is increasingly attractive to retirees, and Atlantic City. Hughes is a member of the Rural Health Care Coalition and sits on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. He was on the Select Committee on Aging.

Other than his pro-choice votes, Hughes' health care views are not known. He co-signed a letter asking the First Lady to address the bipartisan Older Persons Caucus. That invitation remains outstanding and he continues to push for her making that appearance. The Caucus hoped the health care package would include: preventative medicine; prescription drug coverage; long-term care coverage, and clarify the role of Medicare.

Recent Developments: On September 21, Hughes told the AP: "We're going to see a lot more controls and in many respects it can be very productive." He told the Star-Ledger on September 23: "There are dozens of provisions of the President's proposal that I will embrace and that I think everyone will embrace...At the

same time, there are a lot of other problems that I see, starting with funding and the employer mandates...What it points up is that we are going to see this package reworked substantially before it is passed."

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT TORRICELLI (D-NJ): While saying that he "must still be convinced that the reforms outlined will pay for themselves," Congressman Torricelli called health care reform "a historic mission" and a "blueprint for those of us in Congress who are committed to reducing costs and providing coverage to every American citizen." Normally a dependable Democratic vote, Torricelli has strayed from the leadership in the past.

✓ **Recent Developments:** Before the president's address, Torricelli told the North New Jersey Record that he supported universal coverage and the use of market forces to slow costs. He added: "Before ever supporting the plan, I need it to be demonstrated that...it will have enough savings and revenue to pay for itself." Commenting on the tobacco tax on September 24, Torricelli told the same paper: "It is logical that the more someone smokes and drinks, the more they should contribute to the nation's health care system."

CONGRESSWOMAN MARGE ROUKEMA (R-NJ): Congresswoman Roukema appears to be trying to satisfy a number of constituencies as she considers running for the Senate in 1994. Her position is best summarized by her response to a local paper after the president's address: "I am not going to be voting in the end for anything that greatly disadvantages my middle-class constituents." Roukema's generally moderate positions have made her one of our top Republican targets and she is emphasizing the need for bipartisanship on this issue. She is particularly pleased with Dr. Koop's participation and feels she is responsible for his inclusion.

Recent Developments: Regarding the need for party cooperation, Roukema was quoted as follows in the September 25 National Journal: "I'd like to think that we can do it but bipartisanship is not part of our track record." At the Education and Labor Committee, Roukema said "I have a lot of questions, specifically relating to the question of corporate alliances and our direct jurisdiction." She also worried that those receiving good health care now don't get charged more or get less quality. She told the Washington Times on October 8: "The President's financing scheme totally lacks credibility and has not been substantiated at all."

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MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Kim Tilley, Amanda Crumley
SUBJECT: Briefings for Wednesday, October 20th

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- Political briefing
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^In A Battle Over Credibility, Both Candidates Tell Partial Stories<

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^By THOMAS MARTELLO= ^Associated Press Writer=<

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) As they battled over which candidate has the most credibility Tuesday, Democratic Gov. Jim Florio and Republican challenger Christie Whitman once again chose to use facts to back up their cases.<

But they also again failed to tell the rest of the story during their debate in Whippany. Here is a sampling:<

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Whitman said state spending has seen ''an average rate of growth of 24 percent over the last three and a half years.'' Actually, the state budget grew by 3.3 percent for fiscal year 1991, 19.8 percent in fiscal year 1992 and 6 percent in fiscal 1994, which began this June. The state budget was reduced by 2.6 percent in fiscal year 1993 because Republican lawmakers forced Florio to make cuts to pay for a cut in the sales tax.<

When asked about a potential tax increase next year and what savings he has initiated as governor, Florio noted that his audit commission had produced \$1.8 billion in state belt-tightening. But \$1.3 billion of those savings were made by reworking the value of New Jersey's huge pension system. Under the plan, the state acknowledges that the pension system has much more money because interest was never included. Therefore, the state was able to reduce its annual pension contributions.<

In criticizing Florio's Quality Education Act, which pumped more dollars into poor schools, Whitman asserted that state officials do not know where \$1.5 billion in added school aid has gone over the past three years. Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald sharply disputes this assertion. She has admitted that no tracking system was developed to see exactly how added school dollars were spent in the state's 30 poorest districts. However, the department estimates that 60 percent went to instruction improvements, and another 16 percent to upgrade improvements. Fitzgerald says it's unfair to say the state can't account for \$1.5 billion in added spending.<

Florio made much about Whitman's answer to his question about the income tax, saying she does not understand that New Jersey's constitution requires that every penny raised by the income tax must go to fund schools or to lower property taxes. The campaign issued a news release highlighting Whitman's statement that ''income tax revenue distribution is going to obviously be affected by the amount of the decrease in overall spending.'' It is true that the income tax is solely dedicated to these sources, but a cut in the income tax doesn't automatically mean the state must cut school spending. Dollars from other taxes also go to schools. In the fiscal year just completed, the state took in \$4.3 billion from the income tax, and spent \$4.6 billion on schools.<

Whitman mentioned that her tax plan anticipates \$70 million in savings from reducing health care benefits by making sure married couples are not both insured. However, on Monday, she also pledged to Communications Workers of America leaders that she would uphold negotiated labor agreements,

which could make this cut difficult.<
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Whitman also defended her record as a commissioner on the Board of Public Utilities and her missteps on the campaign trail by raising ethical questions about Florio and his administration.<

''The problems we have faced in our campaign are nothing like the problems that this governor has faced in his administration,'' she said.

''Nothing has risen to the level of grand jury investigations or subpoenas.''<

She went on to mention two grand jury investigations into the administration, and alleged that a member of the administration was to be questioned by a third grand jury.<

Florio's former chief of staff resigned amid reports of a federal investigation into bond deals, and a state grand jury is probing whether the administration illegally gave \$1.5 million to the Lyndurst school district.<

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Whitman in jest retracted a campaign advertisement accusing Florio of being the worst governor in New Jersey history. The worst would have been Benjamin Franklin's son who was led away in handcuffs for supporting King George's taxes, Whitman said.<

Whitman went into the debate continuing to trail the governor in the polls. A New York Times-WCBS-TV poll, released Tuesday afternoon, showed Florio with a 15 percentage point lead over Whitman. That's narrower than the 21-point gap a survey by the news organizations showed three weeks ago.<

But a Star-Ledger-Eagleton poll released Sunday had Florio 12 points ahead, wider than the nine-point edge he enjoyed in a September poll.<

The New York Times survey and Eagleton polling results released Tuesday also found that likely voters viewed skeptically Whitman's campaign pledge to cut most income taxes 30 percent over three years.<

Better than half of those surveyed also told the pollsters that Whitman's plan was either unrealistic or that she would be unable to stick to it.<

Although many political analysts picked Whitman as the slight winner of the first debate, 37 percent told Eagleton neither candidate won and 36 percent gave the debate to Florio.<

Nearly 900 people watched Tuesday's debate live at the Birchwood Manor. The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce sponsored the debate which was broadcast live on New Jersey Network, WCBS-TV New York and WCAU-TV Philadelphia.<

NJN's Kent Manahan moderated the debate and questions were posed by Michael Aron of NJN, Ren Scott of WCBS and Ken Matz of WCAU.<

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WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP) Democratic Gov. Jim Florio and Christie Whitman clashed over school funding, ethics and taxes Tuesday night in what was seen as a must-win debate for the Republican challenger.<

Both candidates resorted to familiar tactics in the hourlong televised debate. The governor continued to criticize Whitman's promised tax cut, while she struck back by again accusing the administration and former officials of wasting state funds and of ethical improprieties.<

The candidates posed questions directly to each other at one point in the debate. But Whitman ignored Florio's question on how she would reallocate income tax revenues if she comes through with her 30 percent tax-cut pledge. And the governor parried Whitman's question on rising unemployment in New Jersey by discussing recent business investments in the state and state-sponsored loans to help small businesses.<

Time after time, Florio pressed Whitman to specify how she would roll back income taxes \$1.4 billion and meet her goals of increasing spending on education and law enforcement. Florio held up a letter Whitman's campaign has been sending to voters promising an average \$1,000 savings if her tax cut is enacted.<

"The problem is she's talking about a grandiose program that promises the moon to people," Florio said.<

"I'm not going to promise you the moon and not tell you how to pay for it," the governor later added.<

Whitman reiterated that she would enact cost-saving recommendations of previous state audits, impose a hiring freeze, eliminate double health care coverage for some state employees and streamline management all previously stated measures that would not match the \$1.4 billion in lost revenues.<

She criticized Florio for mishandling the \$1.5 billion the state spent on public schools over the past three years, and said spending more on education could be done by managing other monies more efficiently.<

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The poll, released Tuesday, shows Florio favored by 49 percent of registered voters surveyed, compared with 34 percent for Whitman. The last Times-WCBS poll, taken three weeks before, showed Florio ahead 51 percent to 30 percent.<

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With the Democratic Florio the only sitting governor facing re-election in November, the race has been called an early referendum on President Clinton, and the Clinton forces sent in ace political strategist James Carville early on to engineer Florio's campaign.<

When Whitman appeared to have fallen hopelessly behind three weeks ago, the Republicans sent in one of their top political strategists, Edward Rollins, to overhaul her campaign.<

The race has been a bitter battle throughout with frequent name calling from both sides, and the latest poll showed high negative ratings for Florio and Whitman.<

Fifty percent of those polled, for example, said that if re-elected Florio would make serious mistakes as governor. Fifty-nine percent said Whitman would.<

Only 38 percent said they thought Whitman was honest, compared with 50 percent for Florio.<

Florio enraged New Jersey residents when he pushed through the biggest tax increase in state history after taking office in 1990, and 63 percent polled said they expected he would raise taxes again.<

Whitman has campaigned on a pledge to slash most residents' income taxes by 30 percent, but it has been widely ridiculed, and 43 percent of those polled said they believe she would raise taxes.<

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By Daniel LeDuc, Rich Heidorn Jr., and Herbert Lowe<
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WHIPPANY, N.J. In their sharpest exchange yet, Gov. Florio and his Republican challenger Christine Todd Whitman verbally jousting Tuesday night over taxes, crime and each others' ethics and credibility in their second televised debate.<

It was Whitman's strongest performance to date in a beleaguered campaign that seems to have finally caught fire after smoldering since Labor Day.<

The Republican, a former Somerset County freeholder and president of the state Board of Public Utilities, was confident. She aggressively faced down Florio, at one point correcting him on a fact by saying, "Governor, get that straight."<

Florio gave as good as he got, though his usually combative personality seemed slightly softer than usual. But he got in his shots: He accused Whitman of a conflict of interest while she was a county freeholder, with breaking campaign laws and for being fined for failing to pay her taxes.<

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Whitman didn't back down, accurately pointing out there is a state grand jury investigation into the Florio administration's award of school aid to a North Jersey community and another federal grand jury investigation into the administration's bond practices. The bond probe, which is also being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, prompted the resignation of Florio's chief of staff.<

Florio was asked whether it was proper for former chief of staff Joseph C. Salema to have profited from bond deals while a member of the administration. Salema resigned after Merrill Lynch & Co., lead underwriter on a \$2.9 billion New Jersey Turnpike bond issue, disclosed what it called "irregularities" in a joint account it maintained with a Clementon-based brokerage firm half-owned by Salema.<

The governor noted that neither Salema nor any other administration officials has been accused by authorities of any wrongdoing and attempted to turn the focus on Whitman.<

"I have not been accused and fined for failing to pay my income taxes, Mrs. Whitman has," he said. "I have not hired illegal aliens."<

Whitman and her husband, John, a Wall Street financier, are multi-millionaires who paid \$1.2 million in federal and state income taxes last year. They were fined earlier this year by the Internal Revenue Service and immigration officials for failing to pay Social Security taxes on two undocumented workers, a couple that cared for their children.<

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Whitman's aggressive performance is needed for her to close the gap between her and Florio by Election Day, less than two weeks away.<

Both will be campaigning today with Whitman beginning a three-day, statewide bus tour and Florio appearing with Hillary Rodham Clinton in Cherry Hill and Teaneck.<

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But the poll had bad news for Florio, too. Just about the same percentage of voters said they felt Florio's 1989 campaign statement that he didn't see any need to raise taxes was only to get votes then also.<

Asked if he hadn't been irresponsible with his 1989 campaign, Florio said he refused to take a no new taxes pledge then and now as has Whitman because that would be irresponsible.<

Whitman was again pressed for specific spending cuts she would make to balance the \$1.5 billion tax cut about one-tenth of the total state budget she is proposing.<

She did not offer any new answers. While some of the cuts she has offered are small, she said, ``To paraphrase Everett Dirksen, a million here and a million there and you're talking about real savings.''
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Florio dismissed her plan, waving a mailing Whitman's campaign had sent voters which promised her tax cut would save them \$1,000.<

``Next, we'll be talking about time share condos and Ginsu knives,' he said.<

The pair also debated their views on fighting crime.<

Florio has long contended that Whitman is weak on crime because she wants to allow some 22-caliber guns now banned under the state's assault-rifle ban to be legalized. Whitman has also said that those who owned assault rifles at the time the ban was enacted should be allowed to keep them rather than turn them in to police or make them inoperable, as is now required.<

And he said that Whitman has refused to endorse tough laws on carjacking and other crimes.<

But Whitman said that she wants to crack down on crime by cracking down on repeat violent offenders and establishing boot camps for first-time offenders as a way of preventing them from becoming career criminals.<

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