

LEVEL 1 - 76 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Atlanta Constitution
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

August 31, 2000, Thursday, Metro Edition

SECTION: News; Pg. 11A

LENGTH: 1462 words

HEADLINE: The Political Ticker: QUICK HITS FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL;
CAMPAIGN 2000

BYLINE: Staff reports and news services

SOURCE: CONSTITUTION

BODY:

... results based only on likely voters.

Heavy artillery in New York

New York Senate candidates **Hillary Clinton** and Rick Lazio rolled out the big guns Wednesday, with the first lady releasing a fund-raising letter from President ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 77 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Atlanta Constitution
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

August 31, 2000, Thursday, Home Edition

SECTION: News; Pg. 11A

LENGTH: 1442 words

HEADLINE: The Political Ticker: QUICK HITS FROM THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL;
CAMPAIGN 2000

BYLINE: Staff reports and news services

SOURCE: CONSTITUTION

BODY:

... results based only on likely voters.

Heavy artillery in New York

New York Senate candidates **Hillary Clinton** and Rick Lazio rolled out the big guns Wednesday, with the first lady releasing a fund-raising letter from President ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 78 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Chicago Sun-Times, Inc.
Chicago Sun-Times

August 31, 2000, THURSDAY, Late Sports Final Edition

SECTION: NEWS; SNEED; Pg. 4

LENGTH: 544 words

BYLINE: Michael Sneed

BODY:

Scoopsville . . .

Sneed has learned exclusively that major plans are now under way to throw first lady **Hillary Clinton** a monster birthday bash in Washington, D.C., equivalent to the star-studded gala held in Los Angeles ...

... same day recently, Lynn got back-to-back requests for money from Al Gore and the Emergency Committee to Stop **Hillary Clinton**. Hey, it's truly bipartisan.

I spy . . .

Actor Keanu Reeves dining at Hugo's Frog Bar last ...

PERSON: OPRAH GAIL WINFREY (92%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (73%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (57%);

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 79 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Commercial Appeal
The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, TN)

August 31, 2000, THURSDAY, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: METRO, Pg. B4

LENGTH: 3368 words

HEADLINE: MEMPHIS AREA DEATHS;
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

... Family Funeral Care Stage Road Chapel with burial at noon Saturday in Anderson Memorial Gardens in **Clinton**, Tenn. **Mrs.** Dew, the widow of Phil Dew, leaves two daughters, Phyllis Dew Finlay of Edwards, Colo., and Erika Dew Keaveney of ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 80 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 31, 2000, Thursday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 29A

LENGTH: 367 words

HEADLINE: Going their separate academic ways;
Twin Bush daughters beginning classes 1,600 miles apart at Yale, University of
Texas

SOURCE: Associated Press

DATELINE: AUSTIN

BODY:

... Crown Princess Victoria. Stanford University also takes a hard line
against giving out information about President Clinton's daughter, **Chelsea**, who
is taking the fall semester off to campaign for her mother's New York Senate
race.

"There was a lot of publicity the ...

... in 1997, Stanford spokeswoman Dawn Levy said, but the attention declined
after the university asked reporters to treat **Chelsea Clinton** like every other
student.

The Bush twins graduated in May from Stephen F. Austin High School in ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS® NEXIS®



LEXIS® NEXIS®



LEXIS® NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 81 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Journal Sentinel Inc.
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

August 31, 2000 Thursday FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 01A

LENGTH: 932 words

HEADLINE: No 'Vietnam' in Colombia, Clinton says;
Package to fight drugs, stabilize nation won't mean combat, president pledges

BYLINE: KAREN DEYOUNG Washington Post

BODY:

... point, the crowd's enthusiasm threatened to overwhelm security forces as youths tried to push through and young girls struggled to talk with Clinton's daughter, **Chelsea**.

After night fell, Pastrana escorted Clinton and his entourage on a walking tour of the narrow streets of Cartagena's historic district, during which the president, with Chelsea at his side, cheered street dancers and tried on one of their straw hats. **Chelsea Clinton** broke into a dance.

A large bipartisan congressional delegation accompanying the president was led by House Speaker Dennis ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 82 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 31, 2000, Thursday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: VIEWPOINTS; Page A49

LENGTH: 235 words

HEADLINE: PUNCHLINES

BYLINE: Compiled by Ken Rasak, who can be reached at punchlinesfaltavista.net

BODY:

... stopped watching weeks ago."

Letterman on baseball: "The New York Mets are doing so well right now, **Hillary Clinton** is no longer pretending to be a Yankees fan."

Chris Rock, "The Chris Rock Show": "(Rapper) Eminem and his wife are getting ...

PERSON:

... DOUGLAS MUIR 'JAY' LENO (92%); DAVID LETTERMAN (70%); ALBERT GORE JR (56%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (51%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 83 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 31, 2000, Thursday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A22

LENGTH: 717 words

HEADLINE: LAZIO'S NEW WEAPON: MCCAIN / RAPID-FIRE TV ADS QUESTION CLINTON ON
SOFT MONEY ISSUE

BYLINE: By John Riley and Stephanie Saul. STAFF WRITERS

BODY:

Rep. Rick Lazio yesterday released his second television ad in three days attacking **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton's** integrity, using Sen. John McCain to escalate a month-old squabble over the use of soft money in the ...

... money in the New York campaign. On Monday, Lazio released another anti-Clinton ad with the tag line, "**Hillary Clinton**. You just can't trust her."

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (96%); JOHN
MCCAIN (94%); ALBERT GORE JR (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 84 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 31, 2000, Thursday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A22

LENGTH: 493 words

HEADLINE: MCCAIN MAKES THE PITCH

BYLINE: By Stephanie Saul. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... popular Arizona Sen. John McCain for its newest television spot, unveiled yesterday. The 30-second ad questions **Hillary** Rodham Clinton's trustworthiness, a recurring theme of the Lazio campaign. It also criticizes Clinton for her soft money contributions. The ad is running ...

Message: McCain says, "You know, when **Mrs. Clinton** said she wouldn't take huge special-interest soft money contributions if her opponent wouldn't, I believed her. But since then she's ...

... ads distorting Rick Lazio's record. Rick Lazio has said he'll agree to a soft money ban, but **Mrs. Clinton** just refuses. So it's pretty clear there's only one Senate candidate who really wants campaign finance reform. ...

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (98%); JOHN MCCAIN (96%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (94%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 85 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Plain Dealer Publishing Co.
The Plain Dealer

August 31, 2000 Thursday, FINAL / ALL

SECTION: NATIONAL; Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 800 words

HEADLINE: WAR ON DRUGS 'IS NOT VIETNAM,' CLINTON DECLARES

BYLINE: FROM WIRE REPORTS

DATELINE: CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA

BODY:

... overwhelm security forces as a group of youths tried to push through and a number of young girls struggled to talk with **Chelsea Clinton**.

Before leaving for home last night, Clinton and his entourage were escorted by Pastrana on a walking tour of ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTO by RICARDO MAZALAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS:

As President **Clinton** and his daughter, **Chelsea**, receive an official welcome at the airport in Cartagena yesterday, Valentina, the daughter of Colombian President Andres Pastrana, ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 86 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 31, 2000, Thursday

SECTION: LIFESTYLE;Pg. E-2

LENGTH: 138 words

HEADLINE: Rough edges; Soothing ideas for hands, legs and feet

BYLINE: Susan Shroder

BODY:

... products used at the two well-known New York City Bliss spas, a popular pampering spot. (**Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea** booked a mother/daughter massage there).

To make a leg-soothing concoction at home, here's a simple recipe ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (54%);

LOAD-DATE: **September 5, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 87 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 31, 2000, Thursday

SECTION: LOCAL;Pg. B-8:7; B-12:1

LENGTH: 3007 words

HEADLINE: COUNTY OBITUARIES

BODY:

... 7, 1938-Aug. 26, 2000

Annie Nora Taylor, 62, of San Diego died Saturday. She was born in Clinton, S.C. Mrs. Taylor was a homemaker, and belonged to Daughters of Isis Court 104.

Survivors include her husband, John E. Taylor; daughter, ...

LOAD-DATE: September 5, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 88 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 31, 2000, Thursday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-1

LENGTH: 931 words

HEADLINE: Clinton, aid arrive in Colombia; Both leaders vigorously reject idea
of U.S. armed intervention

BYLINE: Robert Burns; ASSOCIATED PRESS

BODY:

... Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Barry McCaffrey, Clinton's
chief drug policy adviser -- part of a delegation of 35. **Clinton's** daughter
Chelsea also made the trip.

"Why are we here today?" Hastert said. "Not only do we share a great
heritage of democracy, but we also share a ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 5, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 89 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Chicago Tribune Company
Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000 Wednesday, EVENING UPDATE EDITION

SECTION: News; Pg. 2; ZONE: C; EVENING. People.

LENGTH: 202 words

HEADLINE: **CHELSEA CLINTON** WEIGHS JOINING OXFORD TRADITION

BODY:

If **Chelsea Clinton** opts to study at Oxford University next year, she would join a long line of world celebrities drawn to Britain's ...

... Oxford) as one of several options after her graduation in the spring," said Erika Batcheller, spokeswoman for first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**.

"Significant numbers of students from the USA apply each year. But we're not aware of any application from **Chelsea Clinton** at this stage," an Oxford University spokeswoman said.

Over the years, Oxford has educated 25 British premiers, including ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (71%); BILL BRADLEY (55%); JOSEPH HELLER (55%); NAOMI WOLF (55%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (52%); MARGARET THATCHER (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 90 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Chicago Tribune Company
Chicago Tribune

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000 Wednesday, EVENING UPDATE EDITION

SECTION: News; Pg. 1; ZONE: C

LENGTH: 396 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON VISITS COLOMBIA WITH \$1.3 BILLION IN AID

BYLINE: Associated Press.

DATeline: CARTAGENA, Colombia

BODY:

... on his nation, make peace with insurgents financed by drug profits, rev up the economy and strengthen the justice system.

Clinton, with his daughter, Chelsea, stepped off Air Force One to a red-carpet welcome. The U.S. delegation, totaling about 35, included ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTOPHOTO (color): Valentina Pastrana looks up at Chelsea Clinton as President Clinton and her father, Colombian President Andres Pastrana (far right), listen to the Colombian national anthem Wednesday in ...

LOAD-DATE: August 31, 2000



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 91 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Commercial Appeal
The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, TN)

August 30, 2000, WEDNESDAY, FIRST EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A11

LENGTH: 683 words

HEADLINE: DESPITE TALK, RABBI SAYS RELIGION SCARCE IN POLITICS

BYLINE: John Rivera The Baltimore Sun

... emancipatory spirituality is trying to say to both Democrats and
Republicans is that there is something more important in life."

Not even Bill and **Hillary Clinton** entirely got the point.

"My experience of them is not that they don't believe in this stuff," he
said, "but that they don't believe anybody ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 92 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000, Wednesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 7A

LENGTH: 325 words

HEADLINE: Decision on Clinton defended

SOURCE: Associated Press

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

... planned release of his Whitewater report a few weeks before New Yorkers elect their next senator: first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** or Republican Rep. Rick Lazio.

Mr. Ray said he would issue the findings on the Arkansas real estate transactions the moment they are ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 93 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000, The Des Moines Register
The Des Moines Register

August 30, 2000, Wednesday DM

SECTION: Main News Pg.8

LENGTH: 329 words

HEADLINE: Ray denies his investigation is politically motivated
Update: Clinton Prosecution

SOURCE: Associated Press

BODY:

... planned release of his Whitewater report a few weeks before New Yorkers elect their next senator: first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** or Republican Rep. Rick Lazio.

DOING HIS JOB: Ray wrote in the Post article that he would be faithful to his oath to carry out the ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (74%); HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (74%); ALBERT GORE JR (54%); RICK A LAZIO (50%);

LOAD-DATE: August 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 94 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000, Wednesday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: VIEWPOINTS; Page A40

LENGTH: 954 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS

BYLINE: Ann Eagan; Denise Sheahan Bringmann; Betsy Transom; Richard M. Kessel

BODY:

... No mention was made at all of Cudahy.

Newsday's Democrat cheerleading continues daily in its overtly biased coverage of the **Hillary Clinton**-Rick Lazio Senate race.

It is naive to think Newsday will ever drop its partisan politicking and engage in balanced ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 95 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000, Wednesday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A22

LENGTH: 581 words

HEADLINE: NEW REPORT ON HILLARY / PLANNED ISSUE COULD RAISE CREDIBILITY
QUESTIONS

BYLINE: By John Riley and Stephanie Saul. STAFF WRITERS

BODY:

Locked in a tight Senate race with Rep. Rick Lazio, **Hillary Rodham Clinton** may have to deal with another adversary before Election Day-Independent Counsel Robert Ray.

Ray plans to issue a ...

... in the closing weeks of a Senate race. In a television ad released Monday, Lazio's tag line is, "**Hillary Clinton**. You just can't trust her."

In a statement yesterday, a Clinton spokesman said the campaign wasn't concerned about ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (96%); **ROBERT D RAY** (94%); **RICK A LAZIO** (74%);

SUBJECT: CANDIDATE.CAMPAIGN.CAMPAIGN.**HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON**. CAMPAIGNS &
ELECTIONS (93%); CAMPAIGN FINANCE (90%); POLITICAL
ADVERTISING (90%); ADVERTISING (87%); REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT (72%); ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 96 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 30, 2000, Wednesday QUEENS EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A18

LENGTH: 364 words

HEADLINE: RUDY: 'VERY CLOSE' TO DECISION ON CANCER TREATMENT

BYLINE: By Curtis L. Taylor. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... am ready to reveal it I will."

Giuliani dropped out of the U.S. Senate race against first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** on May 19, citing health problems. He has refused to answer most questions about his health to the local media.

Giuliani ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 97 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Sentinel Communications Co.
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

August 30, 2000 Wednesday, METRO

SECTION: EDITORIAL; Pg. A8

LENGTH: 214 words

HEADLINE: GORE'S SUCCESS

BODY:

... Gore at the Democratic Convention were indecent. A letter writer asked, "What do you expect from a pair trained by Bill and **Hillary Clinton**?" That was a cheap shot, undeserved.

I saw a loving family, a confident daughter's nominating speech and a ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 98 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 30, 2000, Wednesday

SECTION: LIFESTYLE;Pg. F-8

LENGTH: 762 words

HEADLINE: Leibovitz photo exhibition captures all kinds of women as only she can

BYLINE: Neil Bibler; ASSOCIATED PRESS

BODY:

... an Old Masters painting, and the everyday simplicity of Osceola McCarty, a Mississippi washerwoman who gave her savings to charity.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is there, as is former first lady Betty Ford. So are tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams, with an in-your-face ...

LOAD-DATE: September 5, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 99 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 30, 2000, Wednesday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-4

LENGTH: 101 words

HEADLINE: Chelsea mulling Oxford application

BYLINE: Reuters

BODY:

WASHINGTON -- **Chelsea Clinton** is thinking of following in her father's footsteps and applying to study at England's Oxford University but has not made a ...

... it as one of several options after her graduation in the spring," said Erika Batcheller, spokeswoman for first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton**. "She's not made a decision."

Chelsea Clinton took the fall semester off from Stanford University to be with her father as he winds down his presidency and to campaign with her mother, who is running for ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **September 5, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 100 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

August 30, 2000, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. E4

LENGTH: 444 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BYLINE: Compiled by Harry Levins; Post-Dispatch Senior Writer

BODY:

... tell you, it's not easy to make love to Ava Gardner on an empty stomach."

Larry King says **Chelsea Clinton** has told him that she wants to spend an academic year at England's Oxford. You'll recall that back in the Vietnam War ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 101 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Star Tribune
Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN)

August 30, 2000, Wednesday, Metro Edition

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 19A

LENGTH: 982 words

HEADLINE: Battle against meritocracy is the class war that Gore could lose

BYLINE: David Lebedoff

BODY:

... anyone else?

This has caused, not consciously but very, very pervasively, a restructuring of our institutions to avoid the will of the electorate. The classic example is **Hillary Rodham Clinton's** plan to overhaul health care, devised away from the public debate, in rooms full of policy experts. Increasingly, too, major ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 102 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 8A

LENGTH: 368 words

HEADLINE: Report on first lady might be out soon;
Investigator hopes for September release

SOURCE: New York Times News Service

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

... conclusions about the Whitewater investigation a few weeks before New York voters go to the polls to choose between **Hillary Rodham Clinton** and Rep. Rick Lazio, her Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Ray, whose office has investigated President and **Mrs. Clinton** for more than four years, also said in an interview that he would announce his decision shortly after the president left office ...

... two reports, one essentially clearing the Clintons in the collection of confidential FBI files about Republicans, and another critical of **Mrs. Clinton's** role in the dismissal of longtime employees in the White House travel office.

Any criticism of **Mrs. Clinton** from Mr. Ray in the final weeks of her campaign could turn into a political issue.

But Howard Wolfson, **Mrs. Clinton's** campaign spokesman, said Monday in response to Mr. Ray's plans: "New Yorkers have already made up their minds ...

... long been known there will be no recommendation of any criminal indictment, the statement is almost certain to discuss how his findings compare with **Mrs. Clinton's** assertions to investigators and to the public about her role as a lawyer in connection with several real estate dealings in Arkansas.

" ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (93%); **RICK A LAZIO** (57%);

LOAD-DATE: August 30, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS



LEXIS-NEXIS



LEXIS-NEXIS

LEVEL 1 - 103 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 1119 words

HEADLINE: Gore touts plan to cut drug costs for seniors;
Bush health-care policy expected next week

SOURCE: Washington Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

BYLINE: David Jackson

DATELINE: TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

BODY:

... Al Gore today fully embraced the old-style, government-knows-best approach the American people soundly rejected when **Hillary Clinton** tried it in 1993," Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said.

Mr. Gore, maintaining his recent practice, did not ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 104 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Denver Post Corporation
The Denver Post

August 29, 2000 Tuesday 2D EDITION

SECTION: A SECTION; Pg. A-02

LENGTH: 702 words

HEADLINE: Miss Tall 2000 tackles life with a winning altitude

BYLINE: Bill Husted,

BODY:

... Sept. 22. Call 303-571-1012 for complete rules, you dork.

OVER THE HILLARY: Sources aren't saying where **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** will visit during her fund-raising stop in Denver today - but we hear she's at the home of Merle Chambers, the ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 30, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 105 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: VIEWPOINTS; Page A36

LENGTH: 610 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS

BYLINE: Eileen Stevens; Michael J. Mehler; Elizabeth P. Shulman

BODY:

... pays the piper and thus calls the tune.

Michael J. Mehler

Manhattan

Standing by Their Men

When others were reporting on the contents of **Hillary** and **Bill Clinton's** speeches at the Democratic Convention, Paul Vitello wondered about their relationship. "When he stands beside her and puts an arm around her, ...

GRAPHIC: Photos - 1) Jackie Kennedy Onassis 2) **Hillary Rodham Clinton**

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 106 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY; Page A43

LENGTH: 549 words

HEADLINE: LABORING TO CONNECT / STATE AFL-CIO REACH OUT TO OTHER GROUPS AT
CONVENTION

BYLINE: By Katia Hetter. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... May.

"Al Gore is hiding while these people go on the attack," he said.

Speeches by U.S. Senate candidate **Hillary Clinton**, Gov. George Pataki and the anti-Bush "Squad" dominated yesterday's opening day in Manhattan, where about 1,100 delegates also ...

PERSON: ALBERT GORE JR (92%); GEORGE PATAKI (52%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (52%);

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 107 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Page A06

LENGTH: 707 words

HEADLINE: LAZIO REVEALS RETURNS / RECORDS SHOW \$ 150,400 INCOME FOR '99, SMALL STOCK GAINS

BYLINE: By Stephanie Saul. STAFF WRITER.

BODY:

... summer, and we did," Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan said after allowing reporters to view the returns. "I think the only story here is **Mrs. Clinton's** desperation in basing so much of her campaign on attacking Rick on this issue."

... allowed reporters to view the returns. McLagan said only that it was one of the ways politicians disclose their returns.

President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton have provided reporters with copies of their returns. Last year they reported adjusted gross income of \$ 416,000.

The Clintons had to pay back taxes and ...

LOAD-DATE: August 31, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 108 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Page A22

LENGTH: 637 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON: LAZIO PLAN DOESN'T ADD UP / AT AFL-CIO, CALLS HIS TAX
PROPOSAL MISLEADING

BYLINE: By Elizabeth Moore. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... men and women booed and hissed at the mention of Rep. Rick Lazio's labor voting record yesterday, as Senate opponent **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** demanded that Lazio "stop misleading New Yorkers" and admit that his new \$ 776 billion tax cut plan would actually cost ...

... trim some Social Security taxes would "provide more take-home pay in terms of relief than certainly anything **Mrs. Clinton** is talking about."

He estimated that an average New York two-income family would save more than \$ 1,200 under his plan.

...

... Cornell University's director of labor education research.

"Labor has never been her issue," Bronfenbrenner said of the first lady. "The challenge for **Hillary Clinton** is not to prove that she's better than Rick Lazio on labor issues-workers and unions know that-it's to prove that she's worth getting ...

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (96%); TINA TURNER (53%);

SUBJECT: AFL-CIO.CAMPAIGN.CANDIDATE.**HILLARY CLINTON**.NEW YORK STATE.POLITICS.
PROPOSED.RICK LAZIO.SENATE.SPEECH.TAX. TAXES (90%); TAX REFORM & RELIEF (...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 109 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 29, 2000, Tuesday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS; Page A22

LENGTH: 599 words

HEADLINE: AD WATCH / LAZIO AD FIGHTS CLINTON BY CALLING HER NEGATIVE

BYLINE: By John Riley. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

Rep. Rick Lazio's Senate campaign yesterday released a new ad attacking **Hillary** Rodham Clinton for distorting his record. The 30-second Lazio ad began airing around the state last night.

Message: "Compare: ...

... running a positive campaign about his accomplishments for New York," an announcer reads in voice-over. "**Hillary Clinton** is running a negative campaign because she's done nothing for New York.

... Lazio has voted to support Medicare and for prescription drugs. Look it up-it's all there in the Congressional Record. **Hillary Clinton**. You just can't trust her."

Image: Side by side on the screen, a picture of Lazio over a small ...

... follow, with the words "Support Medicare" and "For Prescription Drugs." The ad ends with white letters on a black screen: "**Hillary Clinton**. You just can't trust her."

Accuracy: On the truth meter, this is an exaggerated response by Lazio to an overstated attack ...

PERSON: **HILLARY** RODHAM CLINTON (98%); RICK A LAZIO (97%);

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 110 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 29, 2000, Tuesday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-9

LENGTH: 691 words

HEADLINE: Gore, Bush joust about health care; Medicare, drugs take the spotlight

BYLINE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

BODY:

... Bartlett replied, "Al Gore today is proposing a nationalized drug plan that makes the federal government the dispenser, similar to **Hillary Clinton's** attempt to nationalize health care in 1993."

Gore told his Tallahassee audience, "I believe it is time to tell ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 111 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 29, 2000, Tuesday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-5

LENGTH: 179 words

HEADLINE: Gunman kills prof and then himself

BYLINE: Reuters

BODY:

... Easton Kelly, 36, of Marianna.

President Clinton, traveling in Africa, issued a statement saying that he and first lady **Hillary** Rodham Clinton, both of whom have taught at the university, were "shocked and heartbroken to learn of the tragic shooting."

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (51%); HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (51%);

LOAD-DATE: August 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 112 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 29, 2000, Tuesday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-4

LENGTH: 431 words

HEADLINE: Independent counsel to act before first lady's N.Y. election

BYLINE: NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

BODY:

... conclusions about the Whitewater investigation a few weeks before New York voters go to the polls to choose between **Hillary Rodham Clinton** and Rep. Rick Lazio, her Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate.

Ray, whose office has investigated the president and first lady for ...

... two reports, one essentially clearing the Clintons in the collection of confidential FBI files about Republicans, and another critical of **Hillary Clinton's** role in the dismissal of longtime employees in the White House travel office.

Any criticism of **Hillary Clinton** from Ray in the final weeks of her campaign could turn into a political issue.

But Howard Wolfson, **Hillary Clinton's** campaign spokesman, said yesterday in response to Ray's plans: "New Yorkers have already made up their minds about this. They ...

... long been known there will be no recommendation of any criminal indictment, the statement is almost certain to discuss how his findings compare to **Hillary Clinton's** assertions about her role as a lawyer in connection with several real estate dealings in Arkansas.

"It's my ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (96%); **RICK A LAZIO** (57%);

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 113 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 28, 2000, Monday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: VIEWPOINTS; Page A25

LENGTH: 1118 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS

BYLINE: Joseph Tigue; Philip J. Rooney; Merrill Skrocki; Daniel LaRossa; David Greene; Anthony J. Zappa

BODY:

... private? Will they not employ babysitters (teens, grandparents, friends or neighbors - village people all)?

Some people interpret **Hillary Clinton's** idea of the "village" as being solely the government. Not so. The village is all of us, the teachers, the religious advisers, the neighbors who ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 114 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 28, 2000, Monday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A08

LENGTH: 431 words

HEADLINE: LAZIO HITS HILLARY ON HER NEW HOME TURF

BYLINE: By Stephanie Saul. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

New Castle, N.Y. - Appearing at a fund raiser about a mile from **Hillary Rodham Clinton's** Westchester home yesterday, Rick Lazio quipped that he didn't view it as Clinton's neighborhood. "I don't look at New York as being **Mrs. Clinton's** neighborhood. Someone who has never paid New York State taxes -" said Lazio, his last word drowned out ...

... a former executive of Exxon Corp. O'Keefe, the chairman of the New Castle Republican Party, lives about a mile from **Hillary Clinton's** new house in Chappaqua. Both their neighborhoods are part of the wealthy Chappaqua School District.

The event was expected to raise about \$...

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (96%);

SUBJECT: SENATE.CAMPAIGN.**HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON**.RICK LAZIO.

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 115 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 27, 2000, Sunday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 19A; ABUJA, Nigeria

LENGTH: 552 words

HEADLINE: Clinton hails Nigeria's political stability;
He urges nation to nurture democracy

SOURCE: Associated Press

BODY:

... much of the day together. At a state dinner, Mr. Obasanjo gave a lengthy toast welcoming Mr. **Clinton**, daughter **Chelsea** and a large U.S. delegation. He called Mr. Clinton "my friend, a friend of Africa and, indeed, the acknowledged friend of ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 116 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 27, 2000, Sunday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: CURRENTS & BOOKS; Page B03

LENGTH: 425 words

HEADLINE: ASIDES

BYLINE: Lawrence C. Levy; James M. Klurfeld; Alvin Bessent. These are personal views of members of the editorial board.

BODY:

HILLARY CLINTON has been kvetching about Rick Lazio's refusal to do as many debates as she would like. The more the merrier, she says. And so do I. But if Clinton ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (94%); **RICK A LAZIO** (74%);

LOAD-DATE: **September 1, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 117 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 27, 2000, Sunday NASSAU EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A26

LENGTH: 601 words

HEADLINE: SYNAGOGUE WEATHERS STORM / BECOMES VITAL PART OF WESTHAMPTON BEACH

BYLINE: By Bob Keeler. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... hall, new administrative offices and a children's center. As much as Schneier is proud of the synagogue's growth and the luminaries it has attracted, such as **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, Rep. Rick Lazio (R-Brightwaters), Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, he is happy that ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 118 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 27, 2000, Sunday NASSAU EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A23

LENGTH: 776 words

HEADLINE: LAZIO TAX PLAN UNDER A MICROSCOPE

BYLINE: By John Riley. STAFF WRITER

BODY:

... 776-billion tax cut plan on Thursday in his first major policy address of the U.S. Senate race, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton's** campaign responded within hours that it would cost much more: \$ 1.24 trillion.

As it turns out, the plan probably would ...

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (73%); ALBERT GORE JR (54%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 119 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

August 27, 2000, Sunday NASSAU EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Page A23

LENGTH: 566 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON APPEALS TO FEMALE VOTE / RIVAL'S PROPOSAL 'RISKY, IMPRUDENT'

BYLINE: By Elizabeth Moore. STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BODY:

... tax cut proposal "right out of the Newt Gingrich, Republican leadership, George W. Bush playbook," his Senate opponent, **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, said yesterday that the proposal marks a "very significant development in the campaign" that " gives New Yorkers pause."

"For the first ...

... plan would cost \$ 776 billion; the Clinton campaign has said the cuts would total \$ 1.24 trillion.

Lazio defended his proposal yesterday. "**Mrs. Clinton** doesn't trust New Yorkers and believes only Washington bureaucrats know how to spend our hard-earned money," he said ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (96%); **RICK A LAZIO** (94%); **NEWT GINGRICH** (73%);

SUBJECT: CAMPAIGN.**HILLARY CLINTON**.ISSUE.NEW YORK STATE.PROPOSED.REDUCTION.**RICK LAZIO**.SENATE.TAX. VOTERS AND VOTING (90%); CIVIL RIGHTS (...

LOAD-DATE: **September 1, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 120 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

August 26, 2000, Saturday

SECTION: NEWS;Pg. A-11

LENGTH: 499 words

HEADLINE: Judge won't end inquiry into Clinton administration e-mail; Ex-White House counsel to testify

BYLINE: Greg Toppo; ASSOCIATED PRESS

BODY:

... loopholes to protect the president and vice president."

Judicial Watch general counsel Larry Klayman also asked to depose first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** in the case, but has received no reply.

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 121 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 16, 2000, Wednesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: OVERNIGHT; Pg. 33A; ED BARK

LENGTH: 398 words

HEADLINE: Clintons, Democrats pique viewer interest

BYLINE: Ed Bark

DATELINE: LOS ANGELES

BODY:

... on their first night of show and tell from Philadelphia. It helps to have a double bill of President Clinton and first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, who's also running for a New York Senate seat.

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (74%); DENNIS MILLER (66%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (56%); COLIN POWELL (55%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 5, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 122 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 16, 2000, Wednesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: PLANO MORNING NEWS; Pg. 1R; SNAPSHOT

LENGTH: 260 words

HEADLINE: SNAPSHOT

BODY:

... sunken treasure explorer

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: George P. Bush, Ann Richards, **Hillary Clinton** and Ronald Reagan

My hobbies are: snow skiing, scuba diving and reading

My favorite author is: Pat Conroy

The last ...

PERSON: ANN RICHARDS (55%); RONALD WILSON REAGAN (55%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (55%); SAMUEL ANDREW 'SAM' DONALDSON (51%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 5, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 123 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

August 14, 2000, Monday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 9A

LENGTH: 714 words

HEADLINE: THE GENDER CONNECTION;
Democrats hope emphasis on issues will woo women's votes

SOURCE: Washington Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

BYLINE: Catalina Camia

DATELINE: LOS ANGELES

BODY:

... McBeals, the Democratic Party is working hard this week to make sure women vote for Al Gore.

First lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** and the women she wants to join in the U.S. Senate are the centerpiece of Monday's convention program. It will also feature success stories from ...

... for families, health and education," said Sally Minard, who is active in drumming up women's support for **Mrs. Clinton**.

"I'll be thrilled when we don't have to make distinctions like this, but until we get to 50-50 representation in our government bodies, we ...

... get-out-the-vote campaigns among key constituencies. Democrats, for example, are hoping the Senate campaigns of Dianne Feinstein and **Mrs. Clinton** will help turn out women in voter-rich California and New York.

Ms. Minard and Mrs. McFarland ...

PERSON: ALBERT GORE JR (73%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (73%); STEVEN SPIELBERG (55%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 1, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 124 OF 124 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

April 30, 2000, Sunday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: HIGH PROFILE; Pg. 6E; CURRENT

LENGTH: 348 words

HEADLINE: CURRENT

BODY:

... pieces come in enamel and precious metal finishes, with some decorated in diamonds. Famous moms from Katie Couric and **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** to Demi Moore and Melanie Griffith are among Mr. Basha's clients. The Baby Shoe collection retails from \$ 900 to \$ 4,800. See ...

LOAD-DATE: **August** 31, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 134 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Globe Newspaper Company
The Boston Globe

August 27, 2000, Sunday ,THIRD EDITION

SECTION: MAGAZINE; Pg. 4

LENGTH: 439 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS;
ON HER OWN

BODY:

IT IS PARADOXICAL THAT **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON'S** BIGGEST CHALLENGE IN NEW YORK IS CONVINCING WOMEN THAT SHE IS WORTHY OF THEIR VOTE ("THE NEW NEW HILLARY," JULY 16). NOT ...

GEORGE A. DEAN

Edgartown ON HER OWN

The article by Mary Leonard skips over the fact that **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** has a poor memory.

When questioned by investigators about events that occurred in the White House and elsewhere over the past ...

PERSON: **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (94%); PEGGY NOONAN (70%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 11, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 135 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

August 21, 2000, Monday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: TODAY; Pg. 4C

LENGTH: 763 words

HEADLINE: Mama Stallone's pet psychics peer doggedly into the future

SOURCE: Los Angeles Times

BYLINE: Roy Rivenburg

BODY:

... Will Meg Ryan and Russell Crowe's romance blossom?

"That question doesn't interest the dogs."

What's in store for Bill and Hillary Clinton after they leave the White House?

"He's coming to Hollywood and will be managing a big TV or film production company." For ...

LOAD-DATE: September 8, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 136 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000, The Des Moines Register
The Des Moines Register

August 18, 2000, Friday DM

SECTION: Iowa Life Pg.1 Munson Kyle

LENGTH: 953 words

HEADLINE: How versed are you on past, present campaign songs?

BYLINE: Kyle Munson

SOURCE: Register Music Critic

BODY:

... Ronnie"?

3. What drug-referencing Billy Joel song drew criticism from Republicans when it was played earlier this year at **Hillary Clinton's** official announcement for her New York Senate bid?

4. What 1994 alternative rock hit sampled President Bush ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (54%); BILLY JOEL (53%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (52%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 7, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 137 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Journal Sentinel Inc.
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

August 15, 2000 Tuesday FINAL EDITION
Correction Appended

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 17A

LENGTH: 662 words

HEADLINE: No Bunnies in Gore campaign

BYLINE: MAUREEN DOWD New York Times

BODY:

... But his conveniently timed apologia only served to remind everyone how the White House lost its dignity.

On top of that, **Hillary** and **Bill Clinton** have begun talking up the idea that she really was co-president all along, but they had to keep it quiet.

So where does all this leave ...

CORRECTION-DATE: June 9, 2000 Friday

CORRECTION:

In a column comparing President Clinton's performance at the Democratic National Convention to Babe Ruth's at the end of his baseball career ("No bunnies in Gore campaign," Aug. 15), Maureen Dowd mistakenly credited Ruth with hitting "three homers in his last game." In fact, the slugger hit three home runs on May 25, 1935, but didn't play his final game until several days later. Maureen Dowd

LOAD-DATE: **September** 6, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 138 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

August 13, 2000, Sunday FIRST EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 27A; TRAIL MIX

LENGTH: 188 words

HEADLINE: TRAIL MIX News from Campaign 2000

SOURCE: From wire reports

BODY:

... eating bonbons for the last five or six years, I think it's only fair that the truth come out."

- **Hillary** Rodham Clinton, on her behind-the-scenes policy work at the White House and why she is beginning to stress it on the campaign trail in her ...

PERSON: **HILLARY** RODHAM CLINTON (51%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 6, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 139 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

August 13, 2000, Sunday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 123 words

HEADLINE: Democratic National Convention

GRAPHIC: PHOTO(S): (The Dallas Morning News: Mona Reeder) **Hillary Clinton**, who checked out the podium at the Staples Center on Saturday, will speak Monday night at the Democratic ...

LOAD-DATE: **September 6**, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 140 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

August 13, 2000, Sunday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: SUNDAY READER; Pg. 1J

LENGTH: 1668 words

HEADLINE: The candidate's counselor and confidante;
Tipper Gore has carved out her own niche while supporting her husband's climb up
the political ladder

SOURCE: Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

BYLINE: Carolyn Barta

BODY:

... Gore, the bubbly spouse of Democrat Al Gore, says she wouldn't be a
"two-for-one" and declines to compare herself to **Hillary Clinton**. But as her
husband's closest confidante and an accomplished political wife, associates say,
she would be a significant influence in the White ...

PERSON: TIPPER GORE (95%); ALBERT GORE JR (84%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (57%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 8, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 141 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

August 6, 2000, Sunday

SECTION: ARLINGTON MORNING NEWS; NEWS; Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 1353 words

HEADLINE: Analysts say Gore must outshine Bush's convention performance

SOURCE: Staff Writer of the Arlington Morning News

BYLINE: Kevin J. Shay

BODY:

... on the convention. "They have to put on an equally good show," he said.

Among the speakers scheduled so far are President and **Hillary Clinton**, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, the lone surviving member of the late ...

PERSON: ALBERT GORE JR (92%); COLIN POWELL (74%); JESSE LOUIS JACKSON (50%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **September** 6, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 142 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

June 7, 2000, Wednesday

SECTION: LIFESTYLE;Pg. E-7

LENGTH: 1024 words

HEADLINE: Wedding plans rumored -- again

BYLINE: GEORGE RUSH AND JOANNA MOLLOY; George Rush and

BODY:

... Hollywood, politics and Monica Lewinsky. It pays more than 400 pages' worth of titillating attention to players like Bill and **Hillary Clinton**, John McCain, Warren Beatty, Sharon Stone, Larry Flynt and Farrah Fawcett. Knopf is publishing the controversial tome that promises ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 11, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 143 OF 143 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

April 10, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: MADISON COUNTY POST, Pg. 4

LENGTH: 625 words

HEADLINE: MADISON HIGH SENIOR IS LEADER, VOLUNTEER, ATHLETE

BYLINE: Pamela Hammonds; Special The Post-Dispatch

DATELINE: MADISON

BODY:

... a nice gift, probably my mother.

If I could spend an hour with anyone in the world, I would choose: **Hillary Clinton** or Janet Reno.

Others might describe me as: friendly and that I smile too much.

If I could stay home from school one day, ...

LOAD-DATE: **September** 10, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

The Hill

LARGEST
CIRCULATION
OF ANY
CAPITOL HILL
PUBLICATION

Price \$2.50

Vol. 7, No. 33

The Capitol Newspaper

<http://www.hillnews.com>

Wednesday, August 16, 2000

Hillary Clinton: No Chuck Schumer

When I was a kid, we used to compare Mickey Mantle's home run pace with Babe Ruth's 1927 record when he hit 60. In later years, one compared hitters to Roger Maris' pace, and today we use Mark McGwire as the measuring stick. In New York State politics, the benchmark is Chuck Schumer's (D) run for the Senate



LAUREN V. BURKE

Hillary Clinton: She's no Mickey Mantle, either.

in 1998 when he toppled Alfonse D'Amato (R).

So against that memorable yardstick, how is Hillary Clinton (D) doing? Not well.

Upstate, where half the vote lives, the first lady is not doing badly: Her current vote share north of the

Dick Morris

THE POLITICAL LIFE



New York City metropolitan area, as recorded by the Quinnipiac Poll of July 14, is 41 percent. In the 1998 race, Schumer got 47 percent. Since Schumer won by 8 points, Hillary's pace is acceptable.

But downstate, she is lagging badly. In the suburbs, which cast 25 percent of the vote, she is running 15 points behind Schumer's pace. While she is carrying New York City, which also casts one quarter of the vote, she is lagging 15 points behind Schumer's 76 percent.

Part of Hillary's downstate problem may be attributable to the fact that both Schumer and Rep. Rick Lazio, her current GOP opponent, come from downstate. But the more significant flaw in her candidacy is her inability to capture the New York area ethnic vote.

Upstate, there are two ethnic groups — blacks and whites. In New York City and the suburbs, the vote is divided sharply into blacks, Hispanics and Jews, who usually vote Democratic, and Irish, Italian and other white Catholics, who normally vote Republican. The city's WASP (white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant) population, what there is of it, is split.

Hillary's pace falls decidedly short of Schumer's among Jews: Even before the flap over her alleged anti-semitic slur, she was drawing only 54 percent of the Jewish vote as opposed to Schumer's incredible 76 percent; this 22 percent under-performance among Jewish

voters accounts for most of the first lady's difficulty. Were she matching Schumer's Jewish vote share, she would now have a narrow majority in the Quinnipiac Poll.

This New York math helps explain Hillary's panic at the highly credible account of her anti-Semitic outburst six years ago. Her past advocacy of a Palestinian state and her embrace of Mrs. Arafat don't play well at the Second Avenue Deli.

But her problems go deeper among Jews. She is just so clearly a nothing ethnically. Were she a Catholic, like Cuomo, she could offset a lack of Jewish enthusiasm with a healthy share of the white Catholic vote. Were she a Protestant upstater she could do better outside of the New York City area to compensate for a poor showing among New York's ethnics. But she is none of these. In vain does this Arkansan search for home field advantage.

Even beyond the 35 percent or so of New Yorkers who would not vote for Hillary because she is a carpet-bagger lies another group that feels uneasy with her because she is so un-New York. From her accent to her effect, she is simply an alien to this very unique and self-consciously different state.

Lazio's task is to stop her from opening issue differences between them so that the race boils down to personality and her otherness saps her viability. Hillary will try desperately to find daylight between them on the liberal litmus test issues — abortion, gun control, HMO (health maintenance organization) lawsuits and education funding. Lazio's mission is basically defensive. If he can block her from opening these gaps, her campaign will simply fall short—because she is the "other."

Dick Morris is a former political consultant to President Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and other political figures.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVE

MARK SEGAL—KAIZEN ENTERTAINMENT



WHAT'S RUSSIAN FOR POINTS ON THE BACK END?

In America we know **GARY HOUSTON** as "Irate Customer" from *Fargo* or perhaps "Government Agent in Bar" from *Hoffa*. Or we don't. But in Russia the Chicago-based character actor is nothing less than the new Lee Marvin. As "American" in the recently released *Brother II*—Russia's biggest domestically produced box-office hit this year (and sequel to the summer 1997 hit *Brother*)—Houston plays a corrupt ice hockey agent/Mob boss who embodies all the evils of the capitalist Red, White and Blue. "News to me," says Houston of his megahuge status in Murmansk. "I haven't seen the movie yet." Houston isn't even 100% sure his nefarious character dies onscreen, but he definitely won't be cruising to Moscow anytime soon to seek the trappings of fame. "No, I'm not that stupid," he says. "I'd go over there if they'd offer me another job, though."

Because Carville Is Not Available

There's a time to guard your privacy, and then there's a time to win, dammit! Proving her parentage, **CHELSEA CLINTON**, 20, announced through a spokesperson this week that she will be taking a semester's leave from Stanford University in the fall to help her mom get elected to the Senate. Chelsea—the most potent familial ornament in American politics since Jackie Kennedy—has proved

P. BARTHOLOMEW/PHOTONET/NEWSMAKERS—LIAISON



to be a campaign crowd pleaser, though whether she will do any stumping of her own or merely accompany her mother on the New York trail is unclear. While sending Mom back to Washington is a top priority, Chelsea also hopes to spend some quality time with Dad, to "experience and enjoy the final months of her father's presidency." Dropouts beware: this excuse is nontransferable.



BRIAN SMITH

WHAT DID MADONNA DO TO THE MANDRELL SISTERS?

The old lady's back again, and this time she looks a lot like a ghetto cowgirl. **MADONNA**, 41, releases her first single from her 14th album—both titled *Music*—on Tuesday, and *Borderline* it ain't. Although most of the record-buying public has said heck no to techno, *Music*, partly produced by Frenchman Mirwais Ahmadzaï, revels in the heretofore ignored world of Gallic dance-club music. The video for *Music*, also due out this week, places Madonna on more familiar ground, vamping around with girl pals **DEBI MAZAR**, right, and backup singer **NIKKI HARRIS** in the back of a limo. The footage was shot in April, long before Madonna was showing with her second child, which is due out in September. A video for that production is not expected.

MAYBE SHE HASN'T SEEN SEVEN

What finally gave it away? Was it the constant public displays of affection at awards shows and movie premieres? The gleaming diamond ring she has been sporting since last fall? Or maybe the giant tent erected on a Malibu estate and the stream of florists and caterers who had been ferrying in their goods all week? Whatever the case, **JENNIFER ANISTON**, 31, and **BRAD PITT**, 36, confirmed that they would indeed wed this past weekend, before 200 of their closest pals. Pitt's ex-fiancé Gwyneth Paltrow was not expected to be in attendance despite reportedly receiving an invitation. All the *Friends*, however, were due for the festivities, in addition to as many disruptive journalists and hovering helicopters as the tabloid press could round up on such short notice.



LISA ROSE—GLOVE PHOTOS

Campaign★2000

Hillary warns: Don't buy GOP 'script' on minorities

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.

Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday ridiculed the Republican National Convention's attempts to include minorities, calling them part of a "well-scripted show" filled with "hollow rhetoric" and "photo-op politics."

Speaking to the National Urban League at the Javits Center, Clinton ripped into the "compassionate conservative" credentials of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush and his running mate, former Secretary of State and Wyoming Rep. Dick Cheney.

"Right now, about a hundred miles from where we are, some of those folks are putting on a big show of reaching out to the underprivileged, to Americans of all colors and walks of life," she told the crowd of 1,000.

"There'll be a well-scripted show of all different kinds of Americans speaking into the microphone, talking about issues," the first lady said to heavy applause.

"But Americans deserve more than hollow rhetoric, we deserve more than photo-op politics," she said.

"We need to ask, what will you do when the cameras go away? And what did you do before the cameras arrived?"

"There are a lot of people running for office this year who haven't always walked the walk or talked the talk," said Clinton, echoing remarks she made last month to the NAACP.

In front of the predominantly black audience, Clinton also attacked Cheney's votes against banning "cop-killer" bullets and his failure to support a House resolution calling for Nelson Mandela's freedom in apartheid-controlled South Africa.

"The strategy of the other side is to induce a case of political amnesia in every one of us," Clinton charged.

On Sunday, Cheney defended his 1986 South Africa vote, saying that Mandela's African National Congress "was then viewed as a terrorist organization" and that he believes Mandela is "a great man."

While the first lady concentrated her attack on the Philadelphia convention, she also ripped into her

Republican foe, Rick Lazio, linking him to Bush and Cheney.

"He goes around calling himself mainstream," she said.

"His bus is mainstream. I guess his service as a deputy whip to [former House speaker] Newt Gingrich is now considered mainstream," Clinton said to laughter.

"We're all just mainstream today, and of course, he's signing onto a new ticket — the Bush/Cheney/Lazio ticket."

Lazio spokesman Michael Marr said only: "Mrs. Clinton's negative campaign continues."

"You'd think she'd figure out by now that New Yorkers are rejecting the constant negativity of her campaign," he said.



ON THE ATTACK: Hillary Clinton yesterday tells Urban Leaguers at the Javits Center that GOP claims of inclusiveness are a sham. N.Y. Post: Luiz C. Ribeiro

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

AUGUST 1, 2000

Pg. A7

Laboring for Hillary?

Hillary Rodham Clinton, in her campaign for a U.S. Senate seat from New York, has been focusing on what she calls the sagging upstate economy. So when the state government reported high job growth there, the federal Department of Labor apparently felt it had no choice but to start an investigation. At least that's what the Republican administration of Gov. George E. Pataki thinks.

"It's clear to us the Clinton administration is playing games," Pataki spokesman Michael McKeon told the New York Post.

Job growth in the private sector of upstate New York grew by 2.5 percent in 1999, the state told the federal Labor Department back in March. The statewide figure was 2.9 percent, far above the 1.8 percent originally projected by the state.

*Greg Pierce can be reached at 202/636-3285 or by e-mail at pierce@twtdmail.com.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

New York Report

+ YNE A21

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2000

The New York Times

Mrs. Clinton Derides Republicans, and Her Opponent, as Extremists

By SOMINI SENGUPTA

As the Republican convention opened yesterday with appeals to a broad range of voters, Hillary Rodham Clinton warned voters not to be deceived by what she described as a "well-scripted show" intended to conceal the party's extremist record.

Speaking at the National Urban League's annual convention yesterday at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in Manhattan, Mrs. Clinton mocked Gov. George W. Bush's slogan of "compassionate conservatism" and used especially caustic language to criticize the Republicans for trying, in her view, to promote "political amnesia." She also alluded to her opponent's connections to the policies favored at the top of the ticket.

Without using the name of her opponent, Representative Rick A. Lazio, Mrs. Clinton scoffed at his efforts to present himself as moderate. For the first time in weeks, she linked Mr. Lazio to the reign of Newt Gingrich, the former House speaker, a strategy she seized upon when Mr. Lazio entered the race but then quickly dropped.

"He goes around calling himself mainstream," she said, mockingly stretching out both syllables. "I guess his service as a deputy whip to Newt Gingrich is considered mainstream."

She reminded her audience of some items from the Republican record, hammering at the words and deeds of both Mr. Bush and his vice-presidential choice, Dick Cheney,



Associated Press

Hillary Clinton at a National Urban League session yesterday with Hugh B. Price, president, and Alma Arrington Brown, a vice president.

and attacking their plans to keep the convention free of dissent. (Republican leaders, including Mr. Bush, have said they would not spend time criticizing Mrs. Clinton, a frequent target of some of the party's voices.)

But Mrs. Clinton did not seem to feel the need to reciprocate.

"We need leaders who won't just talk the talk of equal opportunity," she said, her voice noticeably hoarse from a week of intense campaigning for the United States Senate seat from New York. "We need leaders who have, and are, and will walk the

walk with all of us. We need to ask, 'What will you do when the cameras go away?' And 'What did you do before the cameras arrived?' Because if you look at the record, there are a lot of people running for office this year who haven't always walked the walk or talked the talk."

She repeatedly referred to Mr. Cheney as Congressman Cheney and pointed to his voting record as a member of Congress in the 1980's. No less than three times in a 30-minute speech, she noted Mr. Cheney's 1986 vote against a resolution urging free-

dom for Nelson Mandela, who was then in a South African prison. She reminded the audience of Mr. Bush's visit to Bob Jones University, the South Carolina campus that at the time banned interracial dating. She told listeners that Mr. Bush had named Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas as model justices on the Supreme Court.

That remark went far with the crowd, which responded with a loud groan. Mrs. Clinton nodded, pausing for effect.

"The strategy of the other side is to induce a case of political amnesia in every one of us," she added. "Forget about those votes to keep Nelson Mandela in prison and to abolish Head Start. Forget about all that rhetoric. Forget about going to Bob Jones University. Just take us as we are and appear in these beautiful pictures that we send out every day."

Mr. Cheney has defended his 1986 vote by saying that Mr. Mandela's group, the African National Congress, was then considered a terrorist organization. He has lately praised Mr. Mandela, who became president of South Africa after the dismantling of apartheid.

A campaign spokesman for Mr. Lazio, Bryan Flood, said Mrs. Clinton had failed to gain any traction when she invoked Mr. Lazio's ties to Mr. Gingrich in the past. "New Yorkers know the Lazio record and they know he's a mainstream candidate," Mr. Flood said. "What you've seen over the last week with the Clinton campaign ratcheting up negative cam-

paign tactics probably reflects some sense of panic over the fact that Mrs. Clinton is not connecting with New York voters."

In general, Mrs. Clinton said little about the New York race yesterday, referring to Mr. Lazio not by name, but as "my opponent." Instead, she rattled off a list — albeit one carefully selected for this crowd — of the differences between what she called

As G.O.P.

convenes, some especially caustic language from afar.

"our side" and "their side," on education, gun control and health care.

She took aim at the convention in particular, saying with sarcasm that she was certain it would be a display of racial and ethnic diversity.

"They speak in these soothing tones about compassion and harmony and inclusion," she said. "Governor Bush and Congressman Cheney want to present an appealing package and it is, I have to say, a brilliant marketing strategy. They don't want us to open that package. Inside, you know what we'll find? We'll find Republican policies well to the right of the Republican ticket of 1996."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



By Eric Gay, AP

Candidates' wives: Lynne Cheney, left, and Laura Bush attended a campaign rally for their husbands last week at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Mo.

Lynne Cheney can be expected to speak her mind

Her sharp words could help lock in conservatives; they also have potential to put off moderates

By Laura Parker
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Lynne Cheney, like first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, is not your average candidate's wife.

She is a tough, in-your-face warrior of the Republicans' cultural wars. She is considered more conservative than her husband, Dick, George W. Bush's running mate. As a highly visible talking head on CNN's *Crossfire* and for the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank where she is a senior fellow, she knows how to deliver sound bites that bite.

"She is much more Hillary Clinton than Laura Bush. She will not be able to sit still. She will speak out, and that cuts both

ways," says Bill Press, the current liberal half of the *Crossfire* team, who has sparred with Cheney on the show.

He explains: "If the idea is to lock in the conservative base, Lynne will be a tremendous asset. On the other hand, if the idea is to reach out to moderates, Lynne could prove a real liability because she gives no ground and takes no prisoners."

At 58, Cheney, whose husband speaks tonight, has long been viewed as the more exciting half of one of the GOP's power couples. She is best known to the nation for *Crossfire*. She endeared herself to party conservatives when she chaired the National Endowment for the Humanities in the Reagan and Bush administrations from 1986 to 1992.

The agency awards about \$100 million annually in grants. As chairwoman, Cheney became a fierce opponent of "political correctness." She launched a campaign to save art, education and literature from what she saw as a takeover by left-wing elitists.

Her critics accused her of politicizing grants and rejecting the work of scholars whose non-traditional methods annoyed

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY

Running mate's 'irrepressible' mate: Lynne and Dick Cheney check out the GOP convention floor from the stage Tuesday at the First Union Center in Philadelphia.

conservatives. She brushed aside the controversy. In an interview with *The New York Times* in 1991, she called her critics' charges "just goofy."

Under Cheney, the endowment funded a public television series, *The Civil War*, but withdrew its endorsement of a series, *The Africans*, that Cheney denounced as "an anti-Western diatribe."

"We have funded many multicultural projects," Cheney said then. "The endowment funds about one in every four or five grant proposals that it receives, and I completely understand why people who are rejected look for some reason other than the fact that their proposal was lacking."

Cheney is a small-town girl from Casper, Wyo., the homecoming queen who married her high school sweetheart, who was the captain of the football team. The Cheneys have two grown daughters, Elizabeth, 34, and Mary, 31, who has attracted media attention because she is openly gay, and some see the Republican as hostile to gays. Her parents have said they have no plans to discuss their daughters' personal lives.

Cheney holds a doctorate in 19th century British literature from the University of

Wisconsin. She taught English at the University of Wyoming. She has worked as an editor at *Washingtonian*, a monthly magazine about the capital city, and written a number of books, including *The Body Politic*, a political satire that got good reviews.

The plot involves a classic Washington cover-up after the vice president dies while in bed with his mistress. His wife succeeds him in office. The book's narrator dismisses the vice presidency as "the worst kind of career move." A passage reads, "Under the Constitution the only thing the job calls for is waiting: waiting for the president to die or be impeached; waiting for the Senate to wind up in a tie vote so the vice president can break it . . ."

When President Clinton was elected in 1992, Cheney resigned from the humanities endowment.

At a recent seminar on Hillary Clinton, Cheney criticized what she termed the "hypocrisy" of the first lady.

"What really drives me crazy is when Hillary acts like the happy wife," she said. "Walking hand in hand off the helicopter together at critical moments. It is just so distressing to me."

Lynne Cheney "is much more Hillary Clinton than Laura Bush. She will not be able to sit still. She will speak out, and that cuts both ways."

— Bill Press
of *Crossfire*

In the week since her husband was tapped for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, those remarks have been widely published and broadcast. Political commentators are noting that Cheney, back in the role of political wife, may be required to provide more of those visual images than news nuggets that sting.

"She may be irrepressible," says Herbert Parmet, a historian and presidential biographer who lives in New York. "Yes, that could create an embarrassment for Dick in the campaign."

Cheney was unavailable to be interviewed by USA TODAY. But on Sunday, she answered her critics and laid out how she sees her role in the campaign.

"Well, I certainly don't have any impression that anyone wants to muzzle me," she said on ABC's *This Week*. "Dick and I have been married for, gosh, almost 36 years, and he's never complained. So I don't think that my normal style of behavior will require any change."

She laughed off the irony of her novel's plot.

"I did not author this novel on my own," she said, smiling. "I wrote it with a very nice man, Vic Gold. We shared an office at *Washingtonian* magazine and perhaps did not use our spare time as wisely as we should. But whenever that sentence about the vice presidency being about waiting comes up, I always think Vic must have written that sentence."

Mary Matalin, the leading strategist for President Bush's unsuccessful re-election campaign in 1992 and a *Crossfire* co-host, says she considers Cheney an asset to George W. Bush's campaign. "We know she's an incredibly effective communicator," Matalin says. "She cannot help but be an effective communicator for Bush."

Cheney, in her remarks to ABC, said she plans to work on education. Bush has made it one of the central themes of his campaign. Pressed to expand on her opposition to the minimum wage, a topic from her *Crossfire* days, Cheney demurred.

"This is beyond my pay grade," she said. "I plan to talk about education over the next few months. I don't want to take up minimum wage or NATO enlargements."

THE WASHINGTON TIMES
August 2, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



Photo by Kenneth Lambert/The Washington Times

Senate hopeful Rep. Rick Lazio acknowledges applause yesterday at the GOP convention. He criticized opponent Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Lazio livens up convention with broadsides at Hillary

President claims his enemies are now targeting his wife

By Audrey Hudson
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

PHILADELPHIA — Rep. Rick Lazio swept into the Republican National Convention yesterday, interrupting the speak-no-evil convention with a few slams at his Senate rival, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We've been here one day — probably longer than Hillary Clinton has been in New York," Mr. Lazio told the New York delegation during a morning brunch, which included a 10-minute standing ovation.

"The entire nation is looking at us. Let's show them that no one from Washington, Hollywood or Arkansas will select who our senator is going to be," he said to rousing applause. "I don't know about you, but I don't want to be lectured for the next six years by Hillary Rodham Clinton."

Later, Mr. Lazio was accompanied to the Republican National Convention site here by New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, whose decision not to run for the Senate opened the door for his own candidacy.

"Character counts," Mr. Lazio told reporters at the First Union Center. "Voters are looking for honesty and integrity."

In a television interview yester-

day, President Clinton, who has acted as a surrogate attack dog during the convention because Vice President Al Gore is on vacation, said his enemies are shifting their hatred to his wife.

"Everybody that always hated me all those years and were so mean to me, they've all transferred all their anger to her now," he said in an interview with Fox News in Tampa, Fla.

"It's almost as if they've got one last chance to beat me."

Mr. Lazio acknowledged that there is a connection between his campaign and Texas Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign against Mr. Gore.

"We are effectively running against the White House and all that entails," he said. "The better we do, the worse it is for them."

The New York congressman also criticized Mrs. Clinton's negative campaign tactics.

"I understand what Mrs. Clinton is trying to do," Mr. Lazio said on CNN.

He said the first lady wants to "talk about anything other than the New York Senate race, talk about anything other than the fact that she's yet to do one single thing for the people of the state of New York."

"It's Rick Lazio and Hillary Clinton, and we've both got to stand on our respective records."

Later, Mr. Lazio said, "People on the other side would like to drag me down in the mud, but I will not go there."

A new poll has Mr. Lazio leading Mrs. Clinton 50 percent to 42 percent, while other polls show them in a dead heat.

New York Republican Party Chairman Bill Powers said the Clinton campaign has spent millions of dollars on the attack ads over the past few weeks, but he said the ads are backfiring.

"People don't trust her because she says one thing, then does another," Mr. Powers said. "Like saying she wants to run a positive campaign, then spending millions to attack Rick. But the families of New York see through it."

Mr. Lazio was asked to speak on the opening day of the convention, but declined so he could focus on his campaign, which began two months ago, after Mr. Giuliani dropped out of the race, citing health conditions.

"I have a little over three months before Election Day. I am not running for national office. I'm running to be the senator from New York, and it is important for me to be able to communicate with the people and get back to New York, where I belong," he said.

• Andrew Cain contributed to this report from Washington.

A FIRST-

Prez's personal attack has Bushes 'riled up'

A family free-for-all broke out between the Clintons and Bushes yesterday — with President Clinton claiming his enemies have turned their attacks on Hillary, and George W. Bush slamming the president.

The mud fight included the first lady coming to her husband's defense, former President Bush threatening to go after Bill Clinton if he doesn't pipe down and an Al Gore aide saying "George Junior" lacks "guts" and is "hiding behind his father."

President Clinton heightened the rhetoric, saying Hillary's Senate race is very much about him — and his right-wing enemies.

"Everybody that always hated me all those years, and were so mean to me, they've all transferred all their anger to her now," Clinton told a Tampa, Fla., TV station. "It's almost as if they've got one last chance to beat me."

Campaigning in West Virginia, George W. Bush said he was "riled up" by Clinton's remarks and said the president looks "desperate" for a legacy. Aides to the GOP presidential candidate said Clinton's unprecedented attacks go "beyond the pale" for an incumbent president.

Over the weekend, Clinton mocked the Republican hopeful by saying, "As near as I can tell, the message of the Bush campaign is ... 'How bad can I be? I've been governor of Texas. My daddy was president. I own a baseball team. They like me down there.'"

That prompted Bush's father to jump to his son's defense. The for-

By Brian Blomquist in Philadelphia., Robert Hardt Jr. in Westbury, L.I. and Deborah Orin in Harrisburg, Pa.

mer president told NBC Monday that if Clinton doesn't halt his attacks within a month, "I'm going to tell the nation what I think about him as a human being and a person."

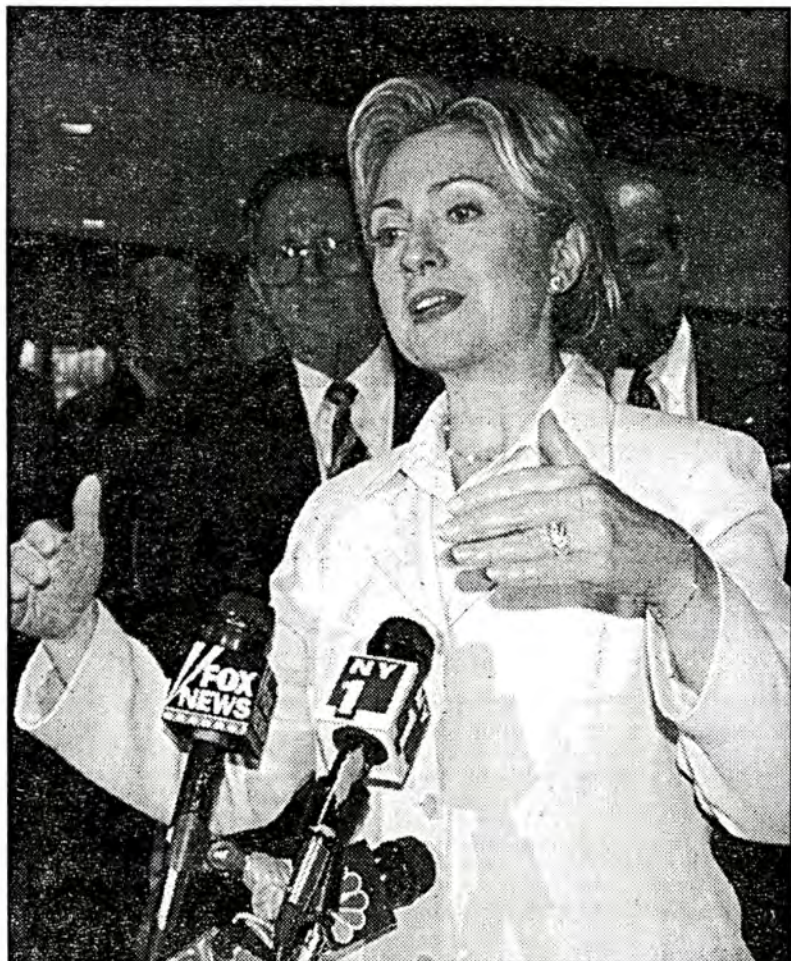
Campaigning in Westbury yesterday at the start of her three-day bus tour of Long Island, Mrs. Clinton said her husband was right to go after Bush.

"I think it's what elections are about," she said.

"I don't think it's an attack to say that Gov. Bush went to Bob Jones University" and "supports Supreme Court nominees who are dedicated to doing away with a woman's right to choose ... I don't

NEW YORK POST, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



TOUGH, GEORGE! Hillary Clinton, campaigning yesterday in Westbury, L.I., said her husband was right to go after Bush, adding: "I think it's what elections are about."

Rick Dombow

RICK'S HAD HIS PHILA. HILL



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Long Island Rep. Rick Lazio waves to New York delegates during a breakfast rally yesterday in Philadelphia. He stressed character and integrity and asked delegates for their help in beating Hillary Rodham Clinton in his race for the Senate.

AP

Says he couldn't bear 6 yrs. of her lectures

PHILADELPHIA — Senate candidate Rick Lazio yesterday urged New York convention delegates to help elect him so he won't have "to be lectured for the next six years by Hillary Rodham Clinton."

"Enough!" Lazio roared to a crowd of several hundred cheering supporters at a breakfast rally.

Without mentioning his Democratic opponent by name, Lazio asked, "Do we believe in character? Do we believe in integrity? Do we believe in honesty? I think the answer is a resounding yes."

Lazio, who recently came under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for a quick-profit stock deal in 1997, said he felt like he was running against the White House and entire Clinton administration.

"The better we do, the worse it's going to get," he said.

Lazio, who was joined by his wife, Pat, also fended off questions about why he didn't have a bigger role and a speaking part at the Republican national convention.

During less than 24 hours at the four-day gathering, Lazio held a 20-minute press conference, did nearly two dozen television and radio interviews with New York media along with a few national shows and attended a fund-raiser for his campaign with Mayor Giuliani.

"My job is to get back to New York — that's where the votes are," Lazio said to explain his low profile in Philadelphia.

The Suffolk County Republican called the convention "positive" and "uplifting" — and said the party's anti-abortion platform is

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
Post Correspondent

"largely obsolete." He also said he backed GOP nominee George W. Bush's efforts to make the party "mainstream."

"That's where I am," Lazio said. "That's where New York is."

In a speech introducing Lazio at the delegate breakfast, Gov. Pataki also ripped Clinton as he praised Bush's wife, Laura, who got good marks for her address to the convention Monday night.

"God bless you, Laura," Pataki told the New York conventioners, including former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. "We will finally have a first lady in America we can look up to."

Before Lazio spoke, state Democratic chairwoman Judith Hope held a news conference outside the GOP hopeful's hotel to demand he release his income-tax returns.

"I don't understand why Mr. Lazio is stonewalling on this issue," Hope said before returning to New York.

Lazio responded that he would release the tax returns before the end of the summer, but he didn't specify a date.

Tuesday, August
1, 2000

HOME

NYPOST.COM

NEWS

HILLARY WARNS: DON'T BUY GOP 'SCRIPT'

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.



ON THE ATTACK:
*Hillary Clinton
yesterday tells Urban
Leaguers at the
Javits Center that
GOP claims of
inclusiveness are a
sham. - N.Y. Post:
Luiz C. Ribeiro*

Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday ridiculed the Republican National Convention's attempts to include minorities, calling them part of a "well-scripted show" filled with "hollow rhetoric" and "photo-op politics."

Speaking to the National Urban League at the Javits Center, Clinton ripped into the "compassionate conservative" credentials of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush and his running mate, former Secretary of Defense and

Wyoming Rep. Dick Cheney.

"Right now, about a hundred miles from where we are, some of those folks are putting on a big show of reaching out to the underprivileged, to Americans of all colors and walks of life," she told the crowd of 1,000.

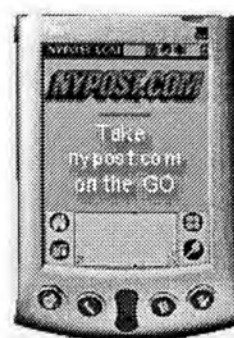
"There'll be a well-scripted show of all different kinds of Americans speaking into the microphone, talking about issues," the first lady said to heavy applause.

"But Americans deserve more than hollow rhetoric, we deserve more than photo-op politics," she said.

"We need to ask, what will you do when the cameras go away? And what did you do before the cameras arrived?"

"There are a lot of people running for office this year who haven't always walked the walk or talked the talk," said Clinton, echoing remarks she made last month to the NAACP.

ASBESTOS



**BUYMUSIC
NOW!**
amazon.com.

PAST ISSUES

**INTERACTIVE
FEATURES**

**Read last week's
transcript from**
Chris Wilson

In front of the predominantly black audience, Clinton also attacked Cheney's votes against banning "cop-killer" bullets and his failure to support a House resolution calling for Nelson Mandela's freedom in apartheid-controlled South Africa.

"The strategy of the other side is to induce a case of political amnesia in every one of us," Clinton charged.

On Sunday, Cheney defended his 1986 South Africa vote, saying that Mandela's African National Congress "was then viewed as a terrorist organization" and that he believes Mandela is "a great man."

While the first lady concentrated her attack on the Philadelphia convention, she also ripped into her Republican foe, Rick Lazio, linking him to Bush and Cheney.

"He goes around calling himself mainstream," she said.

"His bus is mainstream. I guess his service as a deputy whip to [former House speaker] Newt Gingrich is now considered mainstream," Clinton said to laughter.

"We're all just mainstream today, and of course, he's signing onto a new ticket - the Bush/Cheney/Lazio ticket."

Lazio spokesman Michael Marr said only: "Mrs. Clinton's negative campaign continues."

"You'd think she'd figure out by now that New Yorkers are rejecting the constant negativity of her campaign," he said.

► [More articles like this](#)

[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

HOME

NEWS

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

GREAT LOCAL STUFF

ARCHIVES

SITE INDEX

▼ SEARCH

- ☐ Last 7 Days
- ☐ LI A to Z
- ☐ Fun Book 2000
- ☐ Obituaries
- ☐ LI History
-

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FUTURE CORPS

NEWSDAY IN EDUCATION

NAMES OF NEW YORK

LONG ISLANDER OF THE CENTURY

SUMMER CAMP APPEAL

NEWS

A Hard-Right Label for Lazio Clinton: He's not part of the 'mainstream'

by **Elizabeth Moore**
Staff Writer

Hillary Rodham Clinton derided yesterday her Senate opponent's claim to be the "mainstream" candidate in the race, saying Rep. Rick Lazio is just part of a hard-right Republican national ticket that is trying to hide its history and agenda inside a blandly appealing package.

"He's mainstream, his bus is mainstream, I guess his service as a deputy whip to Newt Gingrich is now considered mainstream," Clinton told the National Urban League's annual convention in Manhattan, drawing hoots and laughter. "We all know they are talking about the compassionate conservative Republican mainstream, not the American or New York mainstream." The Lazio campaign, which has toured the state in a luxury bus it calls the Mainstream Express, responded that Clinton's campaign was "losing its way." "Hillary Clinton is the candidate here with the extreme record," said Lazio spokesman Bryan Flood.

Despite the importance of Lazio's campaign to Republicans, the Brightwaters congressman will be absent from the podium at this week's national convention in Philadelphia.

Lazio will make a couple of cameo appearances today - at a breakfast with the New York delegation and later at a private fund raiser at the Veterans Stadium Clubhouse restaurant - and then head back to New York to continue his campaign.

Rep. Peter King (R-Seaford) believes Lazio was left out of the program because the party wants a "pastel-type convention." "The feeling is that if Rick Lazio got up to speak, that would be looked upon as an anti-Clinton speech, and the crowd would obviously respond, maybe too enthusiastically, to Rick because of their dislike of Mrs. Clinton," King told The Associated Press.

Gov. George Pataki told the AP: "Rick's focus has to be on New York and not on national politics." Clinton will address the Democratic convention in Los Angeles later this month.

Meanwhile, State Democratic chairwoman Judith Hope stepped up her challenge to Lazio to release his tax returns, saying it has been 46 days since he first promised to do so.

"Even [former Republican Sen.] Alfonse D'Amato produced

ADVERTISEMENT



and Tee
times

where can you find

COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS
OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS
WITH NEWSDAY

• [How to
Subscribe](#)

• [How to
Advertise](#)

• [About Us](#)

• [Contact Us](#)

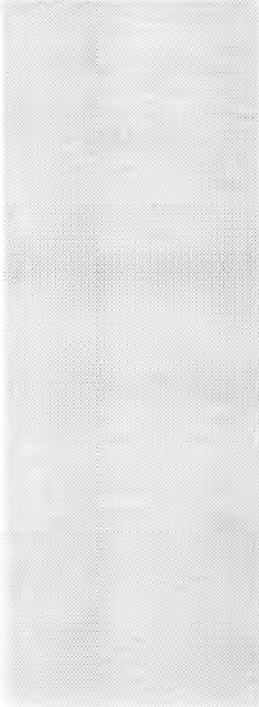


his tax returns without equivocation," Hope said at a news conference outside Manhattan's City Hall. "Can you not find the tax returns, Mr. Lazio? Did your accountant forget to file them? What's the problem?" Flood said Lazio plans to release his returns by the end of the summer.

"It's interesting that Mrs. Clinton and her allies are calling for speedy release of documents, given that it took so long for the Rose Law Firm billing records to be found," Flood said, a reference to records from Clinton's Arkansas law firm sought during the Whitewater investigation.

In another campaign development, Clinton released a new ad attacking Lazio for "deception" because of his refusal to condemn a Republican Leadership Council ad that links Lazio to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Moynihan, who supports Clinton, has denounced the ad as "fakery" and called on Lazio to ask the centrist GOP group to withdraw it. Lazio, on a news show during the weekend, said he had no control over the group and hadn't even seen the ad.



Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.

Newsday.com

HOME

NEWS

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

GREAT LOCAL STUFF

ARCHIVES

SITE INDEX

SEARCH

Last 7 Days

LI A to Z

Fun Book 2000

Obituaries

LI History

Search

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FUTURE CORPS

NEWSDAY IN EDUCATION

NAMES OF NEW YORK

LONG ISLANDER OF THE CENTURY

SUMMER CAMP APPEAL

NEWS

AD WATCH

Ad Accuses Lazio of 'Deception'

by John Riley

Staff Writer

Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign yesterday released a new television ad attacking Rep. Rick Lazio, the Republican Senate candidate. The 30-second spot began running yesterday in upstate television markets.

Image: This ad begins with white letters on a black screen: "Have you seen this new Republican ad?" It then shows a segment from a recent pro-Lazio soft-money ad aired by the centrist Republican Leadership Council, which uses split-screen imagery to tie Lazio, a Brightwaters Republican, to Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

The Clinton ad then shifts to footage of Clinton walking with Moynihan, and Moynihan speaking about Clinton when she launched her candidacy on his farm.

The ad then shows news clippings and headlines about the Lazio ad, and television news footage in which Lazio denies responsibility for the ad.

Message: As the ad begins, an announcer repeats the words on the screen, "Have you seen this new Republican ad?" Then, over footage of the pro-Lazio ad, the announcer says, "It uses spliced pictures to suggest that Sen. Moynihan supports Rick Lazio. He's endorsed Hillary." On film, standing next to Clinton, Moynihan says, "I think she's going to go all the way. I mean to go all the way with her." The announcer then resumes: "Senator Moynihan asked Lazio to have the Republican ad withdrawn. He calls it 'fakery.'" Then Lazio appears in news footage saying, "I had nothing to do with it. I haven't even seen the ad." The announcer then concludes: "But newspapers tell Lazio they're 'sick and tired' of those kind of excuses. Stop the deception. Rick Lazio...be straight with New Yorkers." Accuracy: This ad accurately tells the story of the Moynihan ad, although the GOP group airing the spot says it was not trying to mislead voters into believing that Moynihan supports Lazio.

Instead, the group says it was simply praising Moynihan and Lazio for working together on a bill to improve health care for the disabled. Lazio, technically at least, doesn't have control over an ad run by an independent group, but it's fair political commentary to blame him for making "excuses." Nothing prevents him from speaking out about the ad if he doesn't like it, and the board of the Republican Leadership

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT WILL YOUR CD YIELD?

SHOP

Nautical House

Shops of LI

COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS WITH NEWSDAY

How to Subscribe

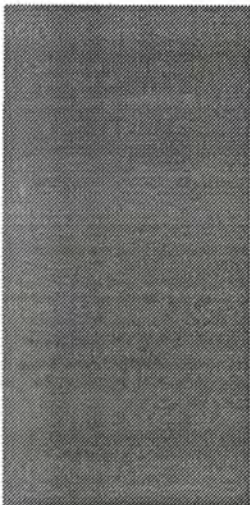
How to Advertise

About Us

Contact Us

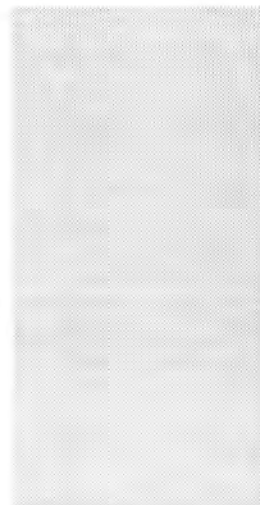
1 of 2

8/1/2000 10:23 AM

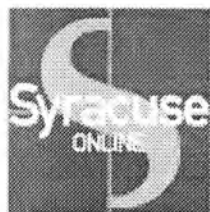


Council in reality is chock full of his political patrons and donors.

Analysis: Even a simple story can be hard to tell in a 30-second political ad, and this may be too cluttered with headlines, graphics, news clips and footage to work. Also, a political ad about a political ad may seem too ...political. Although Clinton has run several ads attacking Lazio's record, this is the first to attack him personally as deceptive and using "excuses." Since Lazio's campaign has had some success in slipping Clinton's issue-oriented punches, attacking him as a deceptive guy may prove fruitful. It may also, however, make even more voters turn off to Clinton for negative campaigning.



Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.



→ news

TODAY'S HEADLINES

HERALD-JOURNAL The Post-Standard Herald American

Spotlight: N.Y. Senate

National delegates rally behind Lazio

By Erin Duggan

- Philadelphia

Hillary Clinton was the most prominent politician at a breakfast for the New York delegates at the Republican National Convention Monday morning. Her face was splashed across pins and tee-shirts, but usually a red line sliced her image.

So ubiquitous is the first lady's image here, you'd think she was the one challenging George W. Bush for the presidency. With Bush's nomination in the bag, the hottest political chatter is circling around the U.S. Senate race between Clinton and Rep. Rick Lazio.

"It's probably the most important race in the country," said New York State Republican Chairman William Powers.

A New York Post poll, conducted Thursday and Friday by Zogby International of Utica, found Lazio leading Clinton 50 percent to 42 percent statewide. The poll of 605 likely voters had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Outside the breakfast in the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, New York delegates could choose from a wide array of anti-Hillary paraphernalia, but couldn't get their hands on anything pro-Lazio.

"Vote Hillary ... off the island," read one \$12 shirt.

A take-off of the reality TV show "Survivor," that one's been a hit with Long Island Republicans, said creator Mark Jones of Albany. Jones and three friends created six styles of anti-Hillary shirts and are hoping to leave Philadelphia with cash in their pockets and their message on voters' chests.

"The idea of Hillary Clinton coming to our state and running for Senate irked us," Jones said. "We thought, 'What can we do?'"

Even people who don't live in the Empire State are

INSIDE

CNY News

- » [Today's News](#)
- » [State+Region](#)
- » [Onondaga](#)
- » [City](#)
- » [East](#)
- » [West](#)
- » [North](#)
- » [Cayuga](#)
- » [Madison](#)
- » [Oswego](#)
- » [5-Day Forecast](#)
- » [Obituaries](#)
- » [NY Lottery](#)

Click for job info

Auto Reviews & more!

CLASSIFIEDS

- » [Find a Job](#)
- » [Find a Car](#)
- » [Find a Home](#)
- » [Find More](#)

MARKETPLACE

- » [Virtual Job Search 2000 post your Profile & Resume today!](#)
- » [CNY Dining Guide](#)
- » [Buy Flowers +Gifts](#)
- » [Funeral Services](#)
- » [Advertise with Us!](#)
- » [Exciting New e-stores:](#)
- » [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)
- » [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)
- » [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artifactory](#)
- » [The Original Manny's Quality SU Clothing!](#)

CONTESTS

- » [Win BIG: \\$2000 Cash!](#)
- » [Win Tix: Classicrock Concert & Fireworks!](#)
- » [I'm Smart: Get home safe when impaired](#)
- » [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)
- » [Get to the ball game, win SkyChiefs tix!](#)
- » [See Contest winners](#)

Even people who don't live in the Empire State are asking that question. The answer so far: contribute to Lazio's war chest. At least one \$1,000-a-head reception has been planned for the congressman.

"People are going to get the job done for him," Powers said. "That's what the convention is all about."

Lazio isn't scheduled to be a convention speaker, though many delegates said they would like him to be. Expected in town today, he is scheduled to give a breakfast address to the New York delegation, meet voters at a cyber cafe and be the guest of honor at an evening reception hosted by two senators.

That invitation cuts to the chase, inviting contributors to "support Congressman Lazio in his bid against Hillary Clinton."

Officials said Lazio might spend just one day at the convention, but Republican officials spun that in his favor. Criticizing the first lady's expected role at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles later this month, Rep. John Sweeney said Lazio had other things to do this week.

"It's a great contrast to Hillary Clinton's ambition and Rick Lazio's intention here," Sweeney said.

Sweeney didn't talk about Lazio's ambition, but said he has so much support in the Republican Party, he doesn't have to do much to get help.

"Rick Lazio walks into a room anywhere - New York, Philadelphia, it doesn't matter where - and picks up support financially," he said.

Onondaga County Republican chairman and alternate delegate Robert Giarusso said Lazio has captured the attention of the entire convention.

"The presidential nomination isn't really that exciting," Giarusso said. "Most shirts aren't saying 'Bush and Cheney,' it's all about Hillary and Lazio."

Nelva Urick would really like to get her hands on a Lazio pin. The Texan said she's closely following the Senate race, and hopes to hear Lazio speak sometime during the convention.

"I just think it would be neat to show Hillary she's not going to beat a Republican," Urick said. "We're sick of what's going on in the White House."

Urick, a former delegate, said a win for Bush and Lazio would be the sweetest victory this election

season.

"If both of them get in, then we beat the Clintons," she said after the early convention session.

Richard McEntee, a delegate from Washington state, agrees.

"The ultimate evil is running for a position she's not qualified for or entitled to," he said.

Tuesday, August 1, 2000

Back

HOME

NEWS

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

GREAT LOCAL STUFF

ARCHIVES

SITE INDEX

▼ SEARCH

- ☐ Last 7 Days
- ☐ LI A to Z
- ☐ Fun Book 2000
- ☐ Obituaries
- ☐ LI History

Search

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FUTURE CORPS

NEWSDAY IN EDUCATION

NAMES OF NEW YORK

LONG ISLANDER OF THE CENTURY

SUMMER CAMP APPEAL

NEWS

Doctor Won't Honor Hillary's Anointment

Dennis Duggan



Dennis Duggan

"Not so fast, Hillary," is the message young Manhattan surgeon Dr. Mark McMahon, a 39-year-old political novice, is sending to fellow Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton. The lanky surgeon will face the first lady in a primary fight next month.

The decks were supposed to have been cleared for her fight against Republican Congressman Rick Lazio in November and would have been except for a show of arrogance by state Democratic Party chairwoman Judith Hope. Hope ignored pleas by delegate Carlos Manzano from Hell's Kitchen, who wanted McMahon's name at least entered for consideration by the rest of the delegates at the state convention in May.

Big mistake.

That's because the man behind McMahon's underfunded and probably hopeless candidacy is Jim McManus, heir to the McManus family political tradition that goes back to the turn of the century, when Tammany boss George Washington Plunkitt declared, "Caesar had his Brutus, I have the McManus." McManus, who has worked the political game for almost 40 years and is head of his own club in Hell's Kitchen, said he was backing McMahon because he didn't want to see the first lady coronated, an understandable fine show of political independence.

But there was another, and possibly even more compelling reason. McManus' dentist is Mark's father, Dr. Thomas McMahon. In fact, the McMahons are part of a dental dynasty because Mark's brother Gregory is Manzano's dentist.

If you're beginning to think that this offbeat political story has some of the elements of one of those old Gene Kelly or Mickey Rooney Hollywood movies where the show is staged in someone's barn, you're getting close.

Except for this. Mark McMahon, who is affiliated with Lenox Hill Hospital and who specializes in hand and shoulder surgery-he fixed ligament damage in the thumb of former Nets basketball star Jayson Williams a while back-is taking this race seriously even if the Democrats aren't.

He spent more than \$100,000 to collect 44,000 signatures in five weeks this summer, most of it his own money. In his

ADVERTISEMENT

PLUMB-PERFECT
SUPPLY CO. INC.
Shops of LI.com

PREMIUM
& ACICARS
Shops of LI.com

COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS WITH NEWSDAY

- [How to Subscribe](#)
- [How to Advertise](#)
- [About Us](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

Park Avenue office on the Upper East Side yesterday he showed me a few checks that had come in over the weekend.

"This one's from Mt. Kisco, \$150," he said. There was another "from Janesville for \$100." Big spenders in George W. Bush's presidential campaign need to ante up at least a quarter of a million dollars to enjoy such perks as a yacht trip, skyboxes and the kind of food that doesn't turn brown the minute you open the box.

"Do your friends think you're batty for doing this?" I asked McMahon, who is an inch over 6 feet and has the demeanor of an early James Stewart.

"On the contrary," he says, touching on a clearly emerging problem with the first lady's campaign-the anti-Hillary factor.

"Even some of my patients are happy to see I'm taking on Hillary," says McMahon, who laughs easily although he knows he's in for a trouncing.

But he says his race for the Senate is all about the rights of a citizen in a democracy to become a part of the political process, an idea that has an antique glow to it at a time when many citizens seem to regard politics as a game played only by professionals for personal gain.

McMahon says he has challenged the first lady to several debates but hasn't heard from her and he says no one has come forward to challenge the signatures he collected.

McMahon clings to several faint threads of hope in a lonely quest that has taken him upstate, to the suburbs and throughout the city seeking to get the attention of the media and the voters.

One is that "carpetbagger" charge, and McMahon muses that "had Ted Kennedy resigned his seat instead of Moynihan, Hillary would be campaigning in Boston today wearing a Red Sox baseball cap." Another is that he sends his young daughters to public schools, which puts him in contact with the bedeviling educational problems that have overwhelmed a series of city Board of Education chancellors.

McMahon, born in the city to Irish and Italian parents and raised in Jericho, lives on the Upper East Side with his wife, a Bellevue radiologist.

"Most of our life's epiphanies arise out of accidents," the late Newsday columnist Murray Kempton observed.

Judith Hope, who McManus calls an "amateur" and a "jerk," behaved like a boss in May and is still behaving like one, piling on four more candidates to run in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary hoping to dilute McMahon's votes.

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.

[Home](#)
[Archives](#)
[Cartoons](#)
[Classified](#)
[Last 7 Days](#)
[Reviews](#)
[Shopping](#)
[Site Index](#)

and a qualifying hp
printer or all-in-one



NYPOST.COM

Tuesday, August 1, 2000

ENLARGE

[News](#)
[Page Six](#)
[Gossip](#)
[Sports](#)
[Business](#)
[Entertainment](#)

Post Opinion

[Editorial](#)
[Columnists](#)
[Letters](#)

[Breaking News](#)
[Health](#)
[Horoscope](#)
[Kids News/Views](#)
[Lifestyle](#)
[Lottery](#)
[Market Watch](#)
[Pets](#)
[Savvy Shopper](#)
[TV Listings](#)
[Word Games](#)

INDICES

08/01/00 10:25:13

DJIA

10536.20 16.20 ↑

NASDAQ

3721.20 -45.70 ↓

S&P 500

1435.05 4.22 ↑

NYSE

644.10 3.50 ↑

AMEX

906.42 1.93 ↑

Your Stock Quote

☒ ticker ☐ company

Your Weather

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY

POST opinion columnists

LAURA BUSH: THE ANTI-HILLARY

By JOHN PODHORETZ

PHILADELPHIA

THE most striking quality about Laura Bush's debut speech on the national stage last night was just how genuine she seemed - a little uncomfortable with adulatory applause, surprised when some remark or other garnered honest applause from the stoked-up crowd here at the First Union Center.

She never mentioned the name of the current occupant of the Oval Office or his first lady. But just as she attempted to make the point that her husband George is the anti-Clinton, she herself came across as the anti-Hillary.

The anecdote she told about her difficulty as a grade-school teacher in educating illiterate third-graders made clear just how different a person she is - or wishes to appear she is - from Mrs. Clinton. Can anyone imagine Hillary telling a story about her work and confessing that, though she meant well and tried hard, "I'm not sure I was very good at" it, and might have benefited from some more intensive training?



Earth's
Biggest
Selection!
amazon.com.

[Get Forecast](#)

**Read last week's
transcript from**
Chris Wilson

The distinction between Laura Bush and Hillary Clinton is significant because it is impossible to think about the future of the White House without thinking of the present.

Al Gore promises continuity with the present peace and prosperity when it comes to policy - that's his strength. So what is it that Bush runs on?

His economic adviser, Larry Lindsey, offered one answer in an interview yesterday. The private sector, Lindsey said, is in terrific shape for reasons that have little or nothing to do with the behavior of politicians in Washington. But the public sector, which politicians like the president control, is in parlous shape.

The largest government program, Social Security, is \$1.4 trillion deeper in the hole than it was when Clinton took office. The second-largest government program, Medicare, is on the road to bankruptcy. The public education system is in desperate straits.

George W. Bush has a reformist approach to all these problems, so in policy terms, he does have a coherent way of going after Gore - by offering justifiable criticism of the Clinton-Gore stewardship of the public sector.

Last night, Laura Bush offered another, less substantive but probably far more important approach. She said that at every campaign stop, people would hold out photographs of their children to her husband and say, "I'm counting on you. I want my son or daughter to respect the president of the United States of America."

Her husband has, she says, "core principles [that] will not change with the winds of polls or politics or fame or fortune or misfortune."

This is an elegant way - an unexpectedly elegant way for a Republican - to raise the issue of Bill Clinton's disgraceful conduct as president without resorting to direct attack. It's the reason many of us supported John McCain despite many disagreements with him - because we believed that McCain's heroism would make the point about the need to elevate the presidency to its formerly high station.

But maybe it doesn't take a hero. Maybe it just takes a decent guy - the guy Laura Bush described so impressively last night.

NEW YORK POST, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2009

... A Low One for the Clintons

The low standard was in evidence recently as the Clintons once again seem to be deploying the federal government to help Hillary's senate campaign.

This time they've set the Labor Department out to cast doubt on New York's impressive job-growth statistics.

It certainly wouldn't be the first time they've meddled in New York's affairs this election year. In January, Housing and Urban Development Secretary and Clinton buddy Andrew Cuomo grabbed \$60 million in federal funds that were supposed to be doled out by the city. In June, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission recommended that a federal monitor step in to baby-sit New York's Finest.

Now the feds claim New York's job-growth rates — an unmitigated Republican success — are fishy. The 2.6 percent increase was much larger than expected. Private-sector growth, 2.9 percent, was above the national average. And "independent economists," they say, have raised questions.

Normally, states have until September to adjust the numbers for accuracy. But last week, New York state's director of research and statistics, Thomas Rodick, got a call from the federal agency's regional commissioner, Dennis McSweeney, demanding updated numbers immediately.

Rodick, a 30-year civil servant, says McSweeney told him the Department of Labor is in an "election cycle." Have truer words ever been spoken by the Clinton administration?

The feds' jobs-statistics chief, Patricia Getz, claims the unusual request for early revisions was above board: "We do not do anything for political purposes."

But a thriving upstate economy takes away one of Hillary's talking points. It suggests that New York is doing just fine under Republican guidance. And federal meddling here fits the pattern.

Now if it looks like politics and smells like politics, well...

When will the stench subside? When this administration is gone, once and for all.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Aug. 3, 2000

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEW YORK

Aug. 3, 2000

YNE A29

Mrs. Clinton Is Endorsed By Planned Parenthood

By ELISABETH BUMILLER

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y., Aug. 2 — Hillary Rodham Clinton received the endorsement of Planned Parenthood today and used the occasion to exhaustively criticize her Senate opponent, Representative Rick A. Lazio, for his position on abortion and for what she implied was his petulant reaction to her attacks.

"When you say something that's accurate about someone's record, if they don't want anybody to know about it, they say it's negative," Mrs. Clinton told a group of several hundred people at the State University of New York here.

"So for weeks now, I have said that he sided with the insurance companies and voted for the Republican patients' bill of rights instead of a patients' bill of rights that will hold H.M.O.'s accountable," she continued. "And I mean, my goodness, he just has gone crazy about that. He had everybody saying that that was so negative, and so mean. I don't understand it. He's either going to accept his record, or he's going to have to continue to try to run away from it and avoid accountability for it."

Last year Mr. Lazio opposed a Democratic version of a so-called patients' bill of rights that would give patients the right to sue health maintenance organizations for mistreatment. Mr. Lazio supported a Republican bill that instead would provide tax deductions to help people pay their medical premiums.

The Planned Parenthood endorsement, from both the national organization and the New York state chapter, was hardly unexpected for the first lady. But Gloria Feldt, the president of the national Planned Parenthood organization, said that the group would have stayed neutral if Mrs. Clinton's former opponent, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, had remained in the race. Mr. Giuliani is a strong supporter of abortion rights.

"Once Lazio got in the race, it was an easy decision," Ms. Feldt said.

On her second day of a three-day campaign swing through the heart of Long Island, Mr. Lazio's

home territory, Mrs. Clinton also said in an interview that she thought she would win at least "parts of" the area. "I have no illusions about how difficult it is for a Democrat or for me to do well in the suburbs," she said, "but I'm not going to concede one vote."

Mrs. Clinton said she was startled by the favorable reception she received this morning at the Hicksville station of the Long Island Rail Road, where she greeted commuters. "You know, I've been in lots of different settings politically for a long time," she said. "And when people really aren't interested in you, or really don't like you, they let it be known. And I had so many people wishing me luck, telling me they

*Lazio is criticized
for a 'multiple
choice' abortion
stance.*

were going to vote for me. It was a big surprise to me."

Mrs. Clinton made her remarks about Mr. Lazio during a 40-minute speech on women's issues, when she said, as she has in the past, that Mr. Lazio is not pro-choice on abortion rights but "multiple choice." Although Mr. Lazio generally supports abortion rights, he opposes the use of government money to pay for abortions.

"I believe in choice for all women, not just some women," Mrs. Clinton said.

Mrs. Clinton was accompanied again today by her daughter, Chelsea, who is taking a leave from Stanford University to campaign with her mother and experience the last months of her father's presidency. Ms. Clinton, 20, sat next to her mother on the stage during the introductory remarks at the college, then shook hands and signed autographs on her own after the first lady's speech.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

The New York Times

Political Notebook

Mrs. Clinton Stumps on Lazio Turf

By SOMINI SENGUPTA

NORTHPORT, N.Y. Aug. 3 — The Clinton 2000 campaign dubbed it the Long Island tour, with the candidate pitching what she was calling the "Long Island livability plan."

For three days, staid and sensible in cream and navy blue suits, Hillary Rodham Clinton trolled for support in the heart of her rival's home turf, stopping off to meet with local officials, offer succor to elderly residents, dine with fishermen on the far East End. Not only that, she spent that time confronting the very issues that her opponent for the United States Senate, Rick A. Lazio, the Republican congressman from Long Island, has seized upon: lower taxes one day, abortion rights another, the environment the next.

Today was the environment's turn. With the Long Island Sound as her backdrop and the sun occasionally poking out of the clouds in the morning, Mrs. Clinton rattled off a laundry list of earth-friendly concerns, from the quality of drinking water in the state to suburban sprawl to the plight of the lobsters that have been dying off mysteriously in recent weeks.

"A livable Long Island must be an environmentally sound Long Island," she said. "It bothers me that lobsters have died off. What does that mean not only to the lobsters but to children and the rest of us. What also bothers me is Long Island has the highest rates of breast cancer."

And so it went today, with Mrs. Clinton touching on everything from the construction of a water filtration plant in the Bronx, which she opposes, to requiring municipalities to report water quality standards online, which she supports. She pointed

to her own advocacy for financing breast cancer research. She lauded the vice president, Al Gore, for "his foresight on the environment." And she attacked Mr. Lazio's environmental record.

She declined to offer detailed criticism of his environmental positions. But she once again linked Mr. Lazio to the reign of Newt Gingrich, the former House speaker, saying that as a deputy whip, Mr. Lazio had voted in favor of measures that would have weakened enforcement of federal environmental laws.

Finding Where to Go

The Long Island tour has not been a combination of well-choreographed visits with well-wishers and spontaneous sojourns along the way. Today, Mrs. Clinton solicited local reporters for ideas on where to go on the East End. (They suggested a park or two, spots to find fishermen, diverse crowds. Mrs. Clinton's advance team said they would consult their Hagstrom's guide to Long Island.)

So Where's Chelsea?

Today was the first time during Mrs. Clinton's Long Island jaunt that she was not joined by her daughter, Chelsea, 20, who is taking the fall semester off from college to help her mother campaign and spend the last few months of her father's tenure at the White House. Chelsea Clinton has turned out to be almost as much of a crowd-pleaser as her mother this week.

Trailing the first lady Tuesday and Wednesday from park to senior center to luncheons with advocates and

politicians, Ms. Clinton, predictably, was no shrinking violet. She had a fixed wide grin. She thanked her mother's well-wishers, addressed the men as "Sir," attributing it to her Southern upbringing, signed autographs and posed readily for pictures, asking simply, "Where would you like me to stand?"

The only exception was the news media. Chelsea, fiercely protected from the press during the last seven and a half years of her father's presidency, said nothing to reporters. She has appeared at her mother's side only occasionally during Mrs. Clinton's Senate campaign.

Today, Mrs. Clinton said her daughter had returned to Washington to see some friends. "I am a strong advocate for young people leading their own lives and not being taken advantage of by people in the public arena," she said. "I'll be looking forward to having her back."

It was not clear whether Chelsea Clinton would rejoin her mother as she heads to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard for the weekend. There will be a fund-raiser on Friday in Nantucket and another will be held on Sunday in Martha's Vineyard.

The Lobster Issue

During her Long Island trip, Mrs. Clinton has addressed some of Mr. Lazio's main issues. Towing the Republican Party line, he has long spoken of the need for tax breaks. He has described himself as being in favor of abortion rights but an opponent of using public money to pay for abortions for poor women. He has also called himself an environmentalist, and won endorsements from



Associated Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton listened to other officials before she spoke yesterday at a park beach in Northport as part of her Long Island tour.

the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters in his Congressional races.

Today, Mrs. Clinton also painted herself as the friend of Long Island lobstermen by noting that her opponent voted with the Republicans against an emergency appropriations bill that would have included money for the lobster industry.

"If anybody should have been a strong advocate for getting that money immediately to our lobstermen and getting the money needed to look into causes of the dying off of the lobsters, it should have been someone who represents Long Island," Mrs. Clinton said.

Lazio campaign aides swiftly put out an afternoon news release attacking the Clinton administration for "arbitrarily small quotas" on the number of fluke that New York fishermen are allowed to catch for sale. As for the lobstermen, they said Mr. Lazio had fought to include \$8 million

for lobstermen in the emergency spending bill but voted against it because it spun off into a bigger, far more expensive measure.

Last year, he introduced the Long Island Sound Restoration Act, winning \$9 million for beach research and preservation projects. He has voted against Republican bills to relax clean water regulations, strip the federal Environmental Protection Agency of enforcement power and help developers get zoning changes over the objections of environmentalists. But the Republican budget he supported in 1995 included many items opposed by environmentalists, including one that would have allowed oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Mr. Lazio dismissed the very notion of the "livability plan" put forth by Mrs. Clinton. "If she ever lived on Long Island," he told reporters, "she would have some basis to talk about a livability plan."

Hillary's other foe

Believe it or not, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton actually has an opponent in New York's Democratic primary, scheduled for Sept. 12. He's Dr. Mark McMahon, a 39-year-old surgeon from Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Dr. McMahon, in an interview with the New York Press, said he was "incensed about the idea that the Democratic Party brokered

WASHINGTON TIMES

AUG. 4, 2000

this deal, where Hillary came and presented her prerequisites to save the party from [New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani], and one of those was that there would be no primary."

WESLEY PRUDEN, *Editor in Chief*
WILLIAM E. GILES, *Managing Editor*
HELLE BERING, *Editor of the Editorial Page*
MARY LOU FORBES, *Editor of Commentary*
WOODY WEST, *Associate Editor*
ARNAUD DE BORCHGRAVE, *Editor at Large*
TED AGRES FRANCIS B. COOMBS JR.,
Deputy Managing Editors
BARBARA TAYLOR JOSEPH W. SCOPIN
GEOFFREY ETNYRE KENNETH M. MCINTYRE
Assistant Managing Editors



America's Newspaper

RICHARD H. AMBERG JR., *Vice President, General Manager*
GEOFFREY H. EDWARDS, *Vice President*
KEITH COOPERRIDER, *Chief Financial Officer*
MICHAEL R. MAHR, *Advertising Director*
ARTHUR D. FARBER, *Circulation Director*
PETER COURTRIGHT, *Marketing Director*
DAVID N. COLEMAN, *Production Director*
SARA COOPERRIDER, *Computer Services Director*
JAMES BORER, *Human Resources Director*
RICHARD OBEN, *Facilities Director*

Hillary Clinton, amnesiac

This is a gag, right? Hillary Clinton — she whose political career depends on voters forgetting all the things she can't remember — chides the Republican Party for an outbreak of "political amnesia."

"The strategy of the other side is to induce a case of political amnesia in every one of us," she said this week in a speech before the National Urban League that more often verged on personal parody than political promotion. Rattling off a rather skimpy list of supposed Republican crimes against humanity — which seem to boil down to George W. Bush's visit to Bob Jones University and two or three of Richard B. Cheney's congressional votes — Mrs. Clinton offered her own interpretation of the message of the Republican National Convention: "Just take us as we are and appear in these beautiful pictures that we send out every day."

It would seem that Mrs. Clinton — she of the, alas, unforgettable Lewinsky-era snapshot of the Hill-Bill swimsuit pas de deux — actually expects voters to believe that she has never, ever released any image-consciously calculated pictures, beautiful or otherwise. But surely, she's kidding herself. Or, rather, is she kidding everyone else? Mrs. Clinton's new stump speech leads one to ponder: Either she is more self-deceiving than previously imagined, or, daring thought, she has decided to remake herself into what they used to call in New York a regular laugh riot.

After all, given the latest Zogby poll, which shows her eight points behind — count 'em, eight points — in the Senate race with Rick Lazio, she's

got to do something. Trotting out Newt Gingrich again for a little political bash 'em, which she also did for the first time in weeks, probably isn't going to do the trick. Nor are frequent invocations (at last count, three times in 30 minutes) of Mr. Cheney's 1986 congressional vote against a non-binding resolution calling for the recognition of the African National Congress and the release of its leader, Nelson Mandela. Still, she can't seem to resist willfully and recklessly misrepresenting this Cold War-era vote as one devilishly engineered "to keep Nelson Mandela in prison." (Nor can she seem to resist an unbecoming attempt to demote the former defense secretary by repeatedly calling him "Congressman Cheney.") She should try to remember — that is, if her own amnesia ever abates — that Punch and Judy shows went out long ago.

But there were more laughs in store. Mrs. Clinton — she of the Listening Tour, that painstakingly choreographed, year-long processional over New York hill and dale — went on to castigate the Republicans for putting on a "well-scripted show." This is rich. If the Listening Tour had been any further scripted, it would have to have been registered with the Writers Guild. Nonetheless, she continued: "We need to ask, 'What will you do when the cameras go away?' And 'What did you do before the cameras arrived?'"

These are excellent questions. In fact, an independent counsel couldn't have asked better. Just imagine if Mrs. Clinton, New York Senate candidate and political amnesiac, ever answered them.

Mrs. Clinton Stresses Her Government Record Working Behind the Scenes

As Hillary Rodham Clinton tries to rebut the favorite attack line of Representative Rick A. Lazio, that she has never held public office and has no record for a Senate campaign, she and her husband and their staffs are aggressively trying to reverse the reclusive image that she projected after her failure on health care reform. Now Mrs. Clinton says that rather than retreating, as the White House maintained, she was in fact working hard behind the scenes proposing, writing and lobbying for certain legislation, budget appropriations and administration policies.

Her record, she said, includes work on a major Clinton administration child-care initiative, a huge federal-state children's health insurance program, adoption and foster care bills and foreign aid appropriations for small loans overseas.

"The record's there, and what I did is sort of self-evident I think, but it may come as new information to a lot of people," Mrs. Clinton said in a recent interview, acknowledging the contradiction between the years of stressing more traditional first lady duties and the role she claims now.

The president joined in this week at a fund-raising dinner for his wife,

said Dan McLagan, the congressman's chief spokesman. "The bottom line is, she's never lifted a finger for New York and is now trying to create an imaginary record."

Agency heads, other administration officials, Democrats and some Republicans on Capitol Hill generally confirm Mrs. Clinton's assertions, but say that her role was kept quiet to avoid the kind of vilification she had attracted over her central part in health care policy.

As Mrs. Clinton put it: "People were saying, 'We don't care if you exercise influence as long as we don't know about it.'" In any case, she said, "I wasn't interested in getting credit for these things."

No longer does she consider that tactic politically helpful to her. "If somebody's going to say, 'Well, she's never done anything,'" Mrs. Clinton said, "I'm going to say, 'Well, you know, I want to tell you what I did, and you can make your own judgments.' I think that's a fair and accurate way to have somebody evaluate what I could do in the Senate."

Mrs. Clinton described her White House issues staff, which has offices in both the West Wing and the old Executive Office Building, "as part of the domestic policy operation in the White House." Although she also has a small staff in the East Wing to handle first lady social responsibilities, Mrs. Clinton said that "I realized very soon that, you know, if I had some first lady staff over here, I wouldn't be able to get things done."

She said that she and her policy staff had the responsibility for pushing legislation and programs that would benefit children, women and health care — issues that have concerned her, she said, for the last 30 years. Several of Mrs. Clinton's staff members had the title of assistant to the president and were officially on the staff of Bruce Reed, the president's domestic policy adviser, but generally reported to the first lady.

Mrs. Clinton's Democratic supporters on Capitol Hill echo her claims. "Her office and her in particular were key allies of ours and the progressives in the Senate who were trying to pursue an agenda in the areas of children, education, health care and job training," said Nick Littlefield, the staff director at the time to Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Health, Education and Labor Committee. He added that that "once we discovered that Mrs. Clinton was running a public advocacy organization inside the White House, it followed automatically that we would

listing various issues and saying, 'She basically had an unprecedented level of activity in her present position over the last eight years.'"

In the interview, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged that she had learned to take a more subtle approach in pushing her projects because of the health care debacle in 1994, a humiliating defeat for the administration that banished her from a public policy role next to her husband. But when she was asked if, by speaking so openly, she might alienate voters disturbed by her deep involvement in her husband's administration, she retorted: "Well, that's why you never knew about it."

Pressed later about whether her new descriptions of acting as, in essence, a senior presidential adviser went beyond the job of first lady, Mrs. Clinton laughed out loud and said: "I'm not going to have it any more. And the next first lady doesn't have to do it."

Mr. Lazio's campaign dismissed Mrs. Clinton's efforts to establish a legislative history. "If she were running in Massachusetts, she'd take credit for the Boston Tea Party,"

Continued on Page A19



Hillary Rodham Clinton paused to chat with Donna E. Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, about child care issues in June.

She no longer considers stealth tactics politically helpful.

start talking to her."

Although much of Mrs. Clinton's work at the White House was the traditional advocacy and speech-making of modern first ladies — and of Eleanor Roosevelt, her role model — Mrs. Clinton said that on many issues she was directly involved in the business of government. She said, for example, that the Clinton administration program to guarantee free immunizations for poor and uninsured children, passed in 1993, "was basically drafted in my office under my supervision." The program was a precursor to health care and its policy was largely rejected by Congress, but the Clinton administration did get \$585 million for vaccines.

Mrs. Clinton also said that her staff had a large part in the development of the Corporation for National

Service, the Clinton administration's domestic version of the Peace Corps. "I hired Shirley Sagawa, who had been Ted Kennedy's person on national service, and so basically it was my staff that was involved in drafting that legislation," she said. Eli J. Segal, the first chief executive of the Corporation for National Service and the 1992 Clinton campaign chief of staff, called the first lady's assertion "100 percent correct."

Among her other accomplishments, Mrs. Clinton said she helped to initiate and promote the Children's Health Insurance Program, created by Congress in 1997 to provide \$24 billion over five years to states to insure children.

"She was a one-woman army inside the White House to get this done," Mr. Littlefield of Senator Kennedy's committee said. He said that Mr. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat who was the major force behind the bill, enlisted Mrs. Clinton's help in the spring of 1997 when the president became "skittish" about the program. Mr. Littlefield said the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, was threatening that it was a "deal buster" on the balanced budget agreement that he and Mr.

In Shift, Mrs. Clinton Stresses Behind-the-Scenes Influence

Clinton had reached.

"At that point we went to Mrs. Clinton and said, 'You've got to get the president to come around on this thing,'" Mr. Littlefield said. "And she said, 'Absolutely.' And we very quickly noticed a change. The president was very much on board."

She also said she helped to write bills on adoption and foster care, and lobbied for them.

At the end of the 1997 Congressional session, Representative Dave Camp, a conservative Michigan Republican who was frantically negotiating to save an adoption bill, got a call in the House cloakroom from Mrs. Clinton.

"It was 9:30 or 10 at night," Mr. Camp recalled. "I thought only Congressional night owls did that. I was surprised. You know, you're working wearily on these things, and you're worrying whether this is doing any good." Mrs. Clinton gave him a pep talk, Mr. Camp said, and told him the bill was worth it. Today, although Mr. Camp is enthusiastically supporting Representative Rick A. Lazio, Mrs. Clinton's opponent in the Senate race in New York, he admits that the first lady's intervention was important. "I want to be honest," he said. "It was helpful to me."

The bill, an administration priority intended to speed up the adoption of children in foster care, had been heavily promoted by Mrs. Clinton on Capitol Hill. Four days after her call, it passed the House and Senate and was soon signed into law by the president. Almost immediately, Mrs. Clinton and her White House staff began working with the Department of Health and Human Services on a new, related bill to provide more government help to 18-year-olds who leave foster care because of their age. One version of that bill was virtually written in Mrs. Clinton's office, according to Representative Benjamin L. Cardin of Maryland, the Democrat who sponsored it.

"This was the first lady's priority, and she developed the administration's legislation," Mr. Cardin said. "And pretty much what was passed by Congress was what the administration proposed."

Mrs. Clinton's role, however, is disputed by Republicans, who say they knew nothing about it. "I wrote the bill," said Representative Nancy L. Johnson of Connecticut, the Republican sponsor who introduced her own version in the House. Representative Tom DeLay of Texas, a foster parent and the aggressive anti-Clinton House majority whip who pushed the bill, said that if Mrs. Clinton was involved, "I never saw it."

She said she oversaw and helped

develop a \$21 billion White House initiative on child care. Mr. Reed, the presidential adviser, said that he, Mrs. Clinton and others at the White House worked with other agencies of the government to develop the package of programs, culminating in a December 1997 meeting with agency heads "that the first lady chaired." Present at the meeting, Mr. Reed said, were Robert E. Rubin, then the secretary of the Treasury, and Donna Shalala, the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. So far, Congress has given the Clinton administration a small part of what it requested.

She also took credit for helping to

Expansion of Medicare to preserving Edith Wharton's home.

procure \$140 million annually in the foreign aid budget for micro-credit, or small-enterprise loans, to help poor women around the world. "What we did at her behest was to negotiate a micro-enterprise initiative with Congress," said J. Brian Atwood, who was the administrator of the United States Agency for International Development at the time, 1997, when Mrs. Clinton announced the initiative in a speech on Capitol Hill. "The Congress was very interested in it, but I think she clearly was a catalyst for doing as much."

Mr. Rubin said she also sparked interest in micro-credit programs among treasury officials. "It isn't that she came out of the White House and said 'Do this, do that,'" said Mr. Rubin. But he said that after Mrs. Clinton saw a successful bank for poor women in India, she spoke to him about importing the methods to this country.

"I don't think people were unaware of micro-credit," he said. "But she really brought the issue to life, and gave it energy. And she did it by persuading everybody else what she had seen."

These are other initiatives that Mrs. Clinton lists as accomplishments:

"I 'Save America's Treasures,' which has raised \$100 to \$200 million in public and private money to help preserve 593 designated 'treasures,' among them the homes of Edith Wharton in Massachusetts and

Harriet Tubman in upstate New York.

"Pushing the administration into expanding Medicare coverage, since January 1998, to pay for annual mammograms for Medicare patients age 40 and over. Previously Medicare covered mammograms every other year.

"Procuring \$40 million in government aid for the training of pediatricians at children's hospitals. "I finally got it into the president's budget," Mrs. Clinton said. "And I think I got it into the budget for '99, if I'm right. Then we had to make sure that it stayed in the budget."

David S. Weiner, the chief executive of Boston Children's Hospital and a leader of the hospital lobbying group that worked with Mrs. Clinton to get the money, said that "there were many people involved, but without her initial championing we would have been simply another voice in the wilderness." He added that "she really helped our group of institutions strategically, and she advised us to who the key legislators were that we needed to connect with."

In the interview this month, Mrs. Clinton also said that after the painful health care defeat, she learned more subtle approaches to dealing with Congress.

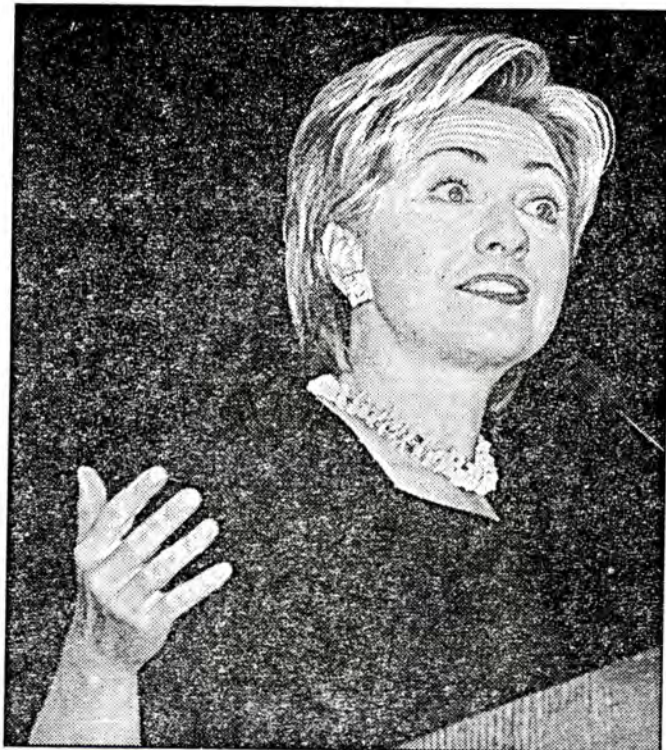
"It's important that you get total congressional buy-in from the very beginning," she said, "and not just lip service about the process." She explained: "We thought we were doing what the leadership wanted us to do when it came to health care. But we assumed too much. We should have had them do much more of the involved work. They basically said, 'We can't figure out how to do this ourselves, so you go do it.' And we didn't understand that at that moment we should have said: 'Well, no, that's not the way it's going to work. We'll help you do what you want to do, you know,' even if it was our idea."

On the subsequent adoption and foster care bills, Mrs. Clinton said: "You had to go around planting ideas with people. You had to go around sort of eliciting interest, and then saying, 'What a good idea. We might be interested.'"

She added, "We always tried to create the opportunity for it to be their idea, their legislation, their name on it. We'd push it, we'd help draft it, we'd lobby it, I'd do what I needed to do. But it needed to be a real partnership in order to be successful."

**MAKE SUMMER DREAMS COME TRUE:
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND**

NEW YORK POST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2000



READY TO RAKE IT IN: The first lady, here addressing teachers in Albany this week, has a raft of fund-raisers lined up in California.

Alan Solomon

Hill's convention trip looks like Calif. gold rush

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.

Hillary Rodham Clinton hits Hollywood today, joining Jay Leno on the "Tonight" show before hitting up the California glitterati for her Senate campaign at a gala fund-raiser tomorrow night.

The first lady is touching down in La-La land this afternoon for the Democratic National Convention — but much of her work will be done before the first gavel is raised Monday at the Staples Center.

A concert tomorrow night — hosted by Marvel Comics heavyweight Stan Lee — will raise at least \$750,000 in soft money for the first lady.

Among those performing at the estate of Democratic donor Ken Roberts are Cher,

Michael Bolton, Toni Braxton, Melissa Etheridge and Patti LaBelle. About 750 people are expected to attend.

On Sunday, the first lady will attend an event at the Sony Pictures Studio hosted by major Jewish organizations and, afterward, a reception for New York's convention delegates.

During the day, Mrs. Clinton will attend a benefit featuring Barbra Streisand for the Clinton Library and a \$50,000 fund-raiser at the home of Steven Teitelbaum, a plastic surgeon.

On Monday, both Clintons

will meet with members of the black, Hispanic and women's Democratic caucuses before their big night on prime-time television.

Mrs. Clinton will take center stage at 10 p.m. (New York time) and speak for about 15 minutes to the delegates. After that, she and the president will leave Tuesday morning to attend an event in Michigan where they will "pass the baton" to the Gores.

Clinton Senate campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson dismissed any grumblings that the Clintons are siphoning away money that would

otherwise go to Gore.

"California is a very big state and people are anxious to show their support for both the vice president and Hillary," he said.

Lazio campaign manager Bill Dal Col called on Clinton to disclose all of the donors at her Saturday night extravaganza.

"Hillary Clinton has become the Regis Philbin of secret soft money," he said.

"Apparently, Mrs. Clinton is having trouble raising hard money from real New Yorkers so she has to turn to Hollywood fat cats for soft money," he said.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2000

HILLARY Rodham Clinton is busy putting the finishing touches on her prime-time speech for the Democratic National Convention — but not all of her aides think the Monday-night appearance will help her beat Rick Lazio.

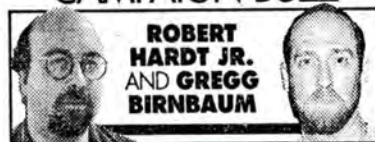
"I'm really not sure it's going to have much of an impact," said one of the first lady's top aides.

"But there would have been a real negative commentary if she skipped speaking like Lazio did in Philadelphia," the insider said.

"And it could help a little with fund-raising."

Another top aide said Clinton's 15-minute speech will focus on national issues and the Democratic Party — and won't really be about the Senate race.

CAMPAIGN BUZZ



"She's going to talk about the stakes in the election, how it could impact children," said the second aide.

"Anytime you can speak unedited for 15 minutes on national television, it's a pretty big opportunity," said the staffer.

While Lazio opposes spreading more casinos in New York, he said he sees nothing wrong with venturing into one of Las Vegas' biggest gambling palaces to scoop up some campaign cash.

After a fund-raiser this week at the Le Cirque restaurant next to the huge gaming floor at the Bellagio hotel, Lazio said the decision about gambling should be left up to each state, adding that he thought his visit had no connection to his stance on the issue.

"The people [of Nevada] have spoken that they believe in the concept of casino gambling," he said.

The Suffolk County Republican has said he doesn't favor permitting casinos on non-Indian lands in New York because it would take away a good thing from Native Americans, who now run the only legal gaming halls in New York.

Mayor Giuliani's former campaign spokeswoman, Juleanna Glover Weiss, is about to go to work for GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney — and rumors are flying that Gov. Pataki's camp isn't thrilled with the appointment.

Insiders say Pataki aides want to be consulted on any staffing picks made by George W. Bush that have New York connections.

Weiss, who previously worked for GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes, is too closely tied to Giuliani in the eyes of some Pataki aides who have it in for the mayor.

Pataki's top aide, Zenia Mucha, denied she had any bad feelings about Weiss' upcoming appointment.

"I don't know who's been picked. I don't care who's been picked," she said.

"Whatever nonsense you're hearing is just that — plain old nonsense."

One Jewish American wasn't jumping for joy when Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman was tapped to run for vice president — convicted spy Jonathan Pollard.

In an angry statement posted on the authorized Pollard Web site, Lieberman is referred to as a close adviser to Hillary and President Clinton and cited as someone who has a "key role" in keeping Pollard, who spied for Israel, behind bars for life.

"The only spy that Lieberman insists must remain in prison forever is the Jewish spy, Jonathan Pollard," the statement says.

Before Lieberman joined the Democratic ticket, some Jewish officials believed Hillary would come out for releasing Pollard, but she may now continue to duck the sensitive question of clemency in order to avoid a highly publicized split with Lieberman.

Will her 15 prime-time minutes help against Rick?

Clinton's last chance to help Hillary, Gore

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Wrong-way Bill Clinton has one more chance to right himself. With his wife. His vice president. His country.

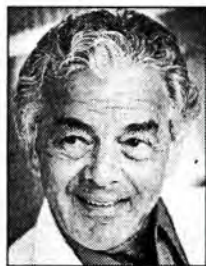
He can do it by resigning from the presidency when he addresses the Democratic National Convention here Monday night. That would remove the baggage that has bogged down both Al Gore's presidential bid and Hillary Rodham Clinton's run for a U.S. Senate seat.

After Clinton got caught lying to us all about his monkeyshines with Monica Lewinsky, he vowed to hold on to his office "until the last minute, of the last hour, of the last day."

That's high noon on Jan. 20, 2001. Then, he'd likely have to hand over the key to the Oval Office to George W. Bush.

But if Clinton quit now, Gore would have three months before the election to demonstrate whether he's "presidential" or not. And Hillary could hold her head higher on her campaign trail.

Only these three people have any chance of convincing Clinton to hang it up:



Plain Talk

By Al Neuharth
USA TODAY Founder

- Hillary herself
 - Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., Gore's VP candidate-designee
 - Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Senate minority leader
- Daschle held together 45 Senate Democrats to block Clinton's conviction on impeachment charges. Lieberman, despite sharp public criticism of Clinton's "Monicashines," toed the party line on the vote. He could have swayed others had he gone for the kill. Clinton owes Daschle and Lieberman a huge political debt.

Hillary can best paint for Bill the personal perks in giving up the presidency: If she offered him a no-fault divorce, Clinton would be free to cavort like the over-sexed and overgrown adolescent he is for the rest of his life.

Then, Hillary and Gore would have better chances at well-deserved lives of their own.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE WASHINGTON POST

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 2000 C5



FILE PHOTO/BY SUZANNE PLUNKETT—ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton is Jay Leno's guest on "The Tonight Show."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

White House Travel Bill: \$292 Million

Republican Senator Says Clinton's Air Transport Expenses Are 'Exorbitant'

By ELLEN NAKASHIMA
Washington Post Staff Writer

As President Clinton prepares to leave for Nigeria and Tanzania next week, a new government report shows that 159 foreign trips he and other administration officials took since 1997 have cost taxpayers at least \$292 million.

The General Accounting Office review of administration air transport expenses was requested by six Republican senators. One of them, Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), called the costs "exorbitant." His colleagues declined comment until the report, obtained by The Washington Post, is made public.

The White House said the type of travel expenses incurred for trips

taken by Clinton—the most widely traveled of all presidents—were similar to the expenditures of former administrations. A spokesman accused the Republicans of requesting the report for partisan purposes.

The Department of Defense covers the vast bulk of the costs of foreign trips for the executive branch, providing two VC-25 jets that serve as Air Force One, a number of cargo jets and aircraft refueling. Other agencies cover the rest of the costs, which were not included in the report.

Clinton's 27 trips in the last three years account for 85 percent, or \$247 million, of the total aircraft cost, according to the report, which is scheduled for release in September.

Hillary Rodham Clinton's 20 trips make up 4 percent, or \$12 million, of the cost. And Vice President Gore's eight trips total 4 percent, or \$12.5 million, of the total.

No similar accounting exists for any previous administration, Republican or otherwise, GAO officials said. In fact, the Republicans did not request comparable data on previous administrations, suggesting last fall that such comparisons were "immaterial."

One expert noted that actual travel costs are likely significantly higher than reported because of expenses for Secret Service protection, which were not included in the tally. Nor were costs for lodging and other expenses.

In 1992 Clinton criticized his opponent, then-President George Bush, for trips abroad at a time when the country faced economic problems at home. Democrats at their national convention in New York wore T-shirts proclaiming "George Bush's around-the-world-tour," which listed all the countries Bush had visited.

Yet Clinton and his Republican predecessor have comparable foreign travel records. Bush traveled to 50 countries over 86 days during his four years as president. Clinton in his first term visited 49 countries in 81 days. (President Ronald Reagan traveled to 25 countries in his eight-year tenure.)

Clinton has become the first president to visit Botswana, Bulgaria and the Balkans. He has seen

a 200-year-old slave house near the coast of Senegal, walked the streets of Belfast in Northern Ireland, and chatted with students at Beijing University.

Next Friday, he will fly to Abuja, Nigeria, where he will meet with President Olusegun Obasanjo, to show support for Nigeria's fledgling democracy and Obasanjo's efforts to clean up the Nigerian military. Just this week, Clinton added Tanzania to his itinerary, accepting the invitation of former South African president Nelson Mandela to join him in the city of Arusha, where Mandela is facilitating the Burundi peace process. In Arusha, Clinton will meet with Tanzania's president, Benjamin Mkapa.

According to the GAO report, the single most expensive trip was Clinton's 11-day journey to India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Oman and Switzerland in March. Much of the \$46.5 million transportation expense covered 146 cargo flights to ferry everything from trucks and communications equipment to the presidential limousine.

Traveling to the developing world is not easy, and with each additional stop, security and logistical challenges rise, along with costs. To guard against terrorist attacks, a decoy plane containing a Secret Service agent bearing a resemblance to the president was sent to Islamabad, Pakistan, before Clinton arrived in an unmarked jet (at



FILE PHOTO/REUTERS

The Pentagon pays the tab for White House use of Air Force One.

\$54,100 an Hour

A General Accounting Office report puts administration airlift costs for foreign travel at \$292 million since 1997.

(In millions)		President	Vice President	First Lady	Other*	Total
1997	Trips	7	4	8	37	56
	Cost	\$42.3	\$7	\$4.3	\$8.8	\$62.4
1998	Trips	7	2	5	35	49
	Cost	91.4	3.2	2.7	5	102.3
1999	Trips	11	2	7	27	47
	Cost	62.6	2.3	5.1	5.2	75.2
2000	Trips	2	0	0	5	7
	Cost	50.6	0	0	1.9	52.5
Total	Trips	27	8	20	104	159
	Cost	\$246.9	\$12.5	\$12.1	\$20.9	\$292.4

*Includes secretary of state, secretary of energy, national security adviser and others.

CORRECTION

In a Style parody Aug. 16 that included a mix of fictional and actual TV shows, one show was incorrectly categorized. "Chains of Love," which features a woman chained to four men, is not phony. NBC is in final negotiations with the Dutch company Endemol to produce an American version.

CLARIFICATION

An Aug. 14 story about some health experts' concerns that noxynol-9 may increase the risk of HIV infection was accompanied by a photograph of contraceptive products including VCF Vaginal Contraceptive Film. VCF was the subject of an Agency for International Development-sponsored study that was mentioned in the article that found no increase in the rate of HIV infection among women using the film.

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

See TRAVEL, A8, Col. 1

THE WASHINGTON POST



Ribby Goodfellow, as Uncle Sam, waved tax forms at a Lazio campaign stop at Planet Hollywood on Monday. Associated Press

Political Memo

Stunt Keeps a Focus on Lazio's Taxes

By CLIFFORD J. LEVY

Representative Rick A. Lazio has attracted an unbidden guest at some of his campaign events this week: a Democratic lackey in an impressively garish Uncle Sam costume who taunts Mr. Lazio over his failure to release copies of his income tax returns.

Call it sophomoric or tacky (Lazio partisans call it much worse). Still, the jeers have helped draw attention to a question that has hung over Mr. Lazio: Why has he not yet disclosed his tax returns, particularly given the long history of politicians in New York stumbling over this issue?

Almost since the day Mr. Lazio entered the Senate race in May, the Lazio campaign has pledged to make the information public. And with each passing week, his assistants say they need more time, explaining that they want to ensure that the returns are thoroughly researched so that when they are released, the campaign will not be blindsided by anything contained in them. By the end of summer, the assistants promise. By Labor Day? The autumnal equinox on Sept. 22? They won't say.

All the while, the Democrats have been sowing conspiracy theories of the what-is-Lazio-hiding variety, not to mention dispatching Uncle Sam to keep the issue in reporters' faces. On Wednesday, Howard Wolfson, the chief spokesman for Mr. Lazio's opponent, Hillary Rodham Clinton, even showed up at a Lazio event in Harlem to fan the flames.

There is no evidence that Mr. Lazio is hiding anything, and no law requires candidates to release their tax returns. But it has become customary in high-profile contests for candidates to do so; many elected officials always do. President and Mrs. Clinton have released their returns since he took office in 1993, and before that, when Mr. Clinton was governor of Arkansas.

Mr. Lazio thus cannot easily brush aside the matter, leaving him fending off the same accusations of obfuscation hurled at the Clintons at times. And that diverts him from his strategy of trying to keep the spotlight on whether Mrs. Clinton is suitable for the job.

"The Clinton campaign very badly needs to get him into the race," said M. Miringoff, director of the Iarist Institute for Public Opinion in Oughkeepsie, N.Y. "Lazio would apply rent a rowboat up in the

Adirondacks and just paddle around until November and let it stay all about Hillary."

Yesterday, reporters repeatedly asked Mr. Lazio about the returns as he campaigned in central New York. "People are going to find this is a pretty boring subject," he said, declaring that he was not a wealthy man and vowing that the public and the media would have plenty of time to examine the returns. He seemed to suggest that they might be released by the end of the month.

Mr. Lazio also attacked the Clinton campaign and the State Democratic Committee, which is paying for the Uncle Sam character. "It's beneath what the public expects, I think, in a good, civilized dialogue about the issues and about government," he said.

Since he went to Washington in 1993, Mr. Lazio has been required to file financial disclosure statements

Financial records have tripped up many a politician.

with the House, which are available to the public and provide limited details about his investments and other aspects of his finances. Mr. Lazio, whose Congressional salary in 1999 was \$136,700, disclosed several securities trades on the forms but the profits were not specified; they were listed under a range that goes from zero to \$15,000 each. Information in those documents about Mr. Lazio's trading in the securities of a brokerage firm, Quick & Reilly, led to an ongoing inquiry by regulators into whether he profited from inside information.

The tax returns would supply far more data, including how much, for example, his wife, Patricia, earned; how much the couple donated to charity; and other deductions they took.

The wrangling over the returns could have few repercussions if Mr. Lazio releases them soon and they are unremarkable. Yet the delay has already left its mark, in that the returns seem likely to be scrutinized far more closely now than if they had been distributed in June.

That is a lesson that more than a few politicians in New York have learned over the years, most notably former Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro. In her last three runs for office — for vice president in 1984 and for the United States Senate in the primaries of 1992 and 1998 — Ms. Ferraro had to confront criticism that she was not releasing her tax returns or hindering access to this information. She lost all three races.

In 1984, her delay in releasing her and her husband's returns dominated the news after Walter Mondale selected her for the Democratic national ticket.

"I was ready to have a stroke, only because the media frenzy was so bad," Ms. Ferraro, now a consultant, said this week. "The media was killing me. What happens is that when you don't stop that kind of stuff, and it gets out of control, you discuss nothing else. You discuss no issues, you discuss no campaign."

Fourteen years later, in her final run for office, she imposed restrictions on access to her returns, allowing reporters only three hours to view them and declining to provide copies.

Over the years, fights over disclosure of tax returns have roiled other New York campaigns. After Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, won a difficult re-election in 1978, assistants of his Republican opponent, Perry B. Duryea, a former Assembly speaker, conceded that Mr. Duryea's refusal to release several years of returns played a crucial role in his defeat.

Such history did not impress Michael Long, chairman of the Conservative Party and a Lazio adviser. Mr. Long said he did not think Mr. Lazio had to release anything because the disclosure forms he filed with the House provided plenty of information about Mr. Lazio's finances.

"I believe that the average New Yorker understands that here we have a person who has never worked in New York, never paid income taxes in New York, now asking for someone else's tax returns," Mr. Long said. "It's clearly harassment, it's clearly a diversion to create a distraction. Just because Mrs. Clinton wants to see his tax returns, the congressman should jump through a hoop and do everything she demands?"

"I don't see any purpose for it,"

Lazio Finds Friendly Reception in Democratic Stronghold

By CLIFFORD J. LEVY

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y., Aug. 20 — Italian and Salvatore Friscaro were wearing Hillary stickers, but when Representative Rick A. Lazio strode past them at the Pulaski Day parade this afternoon, they did not give fist-waving contempt or even a grimace like the longtime Democrats they profess to be.

A few minutes later, the Friscaros slipped a secret: they were apostates, Lazio fans who had turned against their party's Senate candidate, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We need help, economically, medically," explained Mrs. Friscaro, 69, a retired teacher's aide who said she had put on the sticker as a courtesy to a friend who handed it to her here in this Buffalo suburb. "I think she had her try when President Clinton was in, with the health-care plan. And health care is still going down the tubes."

Like the Friscaros', the political allegiances of Erie County, a classically blue-collar Democratic redoubt in western New York, are not always edictable. The county has increasingly become one of the most crucial swing areas in New York, and if the number of Lazio backers who lined the route today on Harlem Road was any indication, Mrs. Clinton cannot assume that the county is a sure thing.

The Democratic organization here in Erie County is more formidable than any in the state outside New York City, but it has faced some unexpected defeats in recent years. It lost the county executive's office last year and could not stop Gov. George E. Pataki, a Republican, from winning the county in both 1994 and 1998.

Both Mr. Lazio and Mrs. Clinton have identified Erie as vital to their campaigns, and although Mrs. Clinton skipped the parade, which celebrates Polish-Americans by honoring the Revolutionary War hero Casimir Pulaski, she arrived late this afternoon for a visit to an arts festival that followed the parade.

Mrs. Clinton was greeted enthusiastically as she mingled with people before taking the stage to dance a polka with her daughter, Chelsea.

She also served kielbasa at a food stand, conducting a taste test that compared the local variety with one her campaign had brought from Westchester, her new home county. In brief comments to reporters, Mrs. Clinton did not directly address her chances in Erie, though she expressed fondness for the people of the county.

Her campaign aides disputed the



Photographs by Associated Press

Representative Rick A. Lazio tests the slide at the Erie County Fair and Hillary Rodham Clinton, accompanied by Dennis Gabryszak, Cheektowaga supervisor, serves Polish food at Pulaski Day festivities.

Contesting an area both sides in the Senate race consider important.

idea that Mr. Lazio had a chance here, saying that wayward white, working-class Democrats like the Friscaros would return to the fold by Election Day.

"It's a swing area that it's important to win, and I'm confident that we will do so," said Howard Wolfson, a spokesman for the Clinton campaign. "We have devoted an enormous amount of time upstate. And we are the only candidate in the race to have an economic plan to bring new jobs upstate."

It also might be argued that some of those at the parade could have been smitten by Mr. Lazio because he took time to shake their hands or pose for photos with their children. Still, it was not difficult, in more than 20 interviews with Democrats at the parade to find people leaning toward

him.

"He's New York State-born," said Adolph Rakowski, 62, a retired custodian who recalled that the only Republican for whom he had voted in recent years was Mr. Pataki in 1998. "I don't think that we should have a carpetbagger running. She does not know where western New York is, maybe we can vote for her."

Nearby was Ray Full, 79, a retired painter, who said it would be unthinkable to vote for Mr. Lazio.

Mr. Full said he had supported a Republican in the past — Representative Jack Quinn, who has close ties to labor — but would not do so this time.

"Hillary is going to win," Mr. Full said. "Most of the time the Democrats get in around here."

Speaking to reporters after he marched, Mr. Lazio said he had been exhilarated by the response. "If this today is any indication of the level of support that we have in a county that has a Democrat registration edge, we are going to do very well," he said.

Like Mrs. Clinton, Mr. Lazio also used the day to express his apprecia-

tion for the county and for Polish-Americans, though he seemed to evince a little confusion about geography when he said in a speech that he had favored Poland's entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or NATO.

Mr. Lazio and his aides continued to attack a Spanish-language radio commercial that is being sponsored by the Democratic State Committee in support of Mrs. Clinton. The commercial declares that Mr. Lazio has always voted in Congress against the interests of Hispanic people on government spending, the military's role in a bombing range in Puerto Rico and other issues.

"It is an attempt to bring out the very worst in people," Mr. Lazio said of the commercial. "It's beyond distorting the record — it's an outright fabrication."

Mrs. Clinton dismissed his criticism and his demand that the commercial be withdrawn, saying that was factually correct.

"National Hispanic groups have given him a zero for his voting record," she said.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



Associated Press

Moments after President Clinton signed her T-shirt on Saturday, a woman in Lake Placid, N.Y., took it off and was held by the authorities.

After Clinton Signs Her T-Shirt, Woman Removes It in Jubilation

By The New York Times

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Aug. 20 — A young woman who joined hundreds of excited onlookers on Main Street on Saturday night to catch a glimpse of President Clinton stripped off her T-shirt in glee after the president signed it.

The woman, wearing a bra, was immediately surrounded by law enforcement officials, who handcuffed her and questioned her until Mr. Clinton had left the area. She was later released.

"It wasn't a big deal," said an officer with the Lake Placid Police Department. "She was questioned, but that's it." The authorities did not release the woman's name.

The incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. as Mr. Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea, stopped for ice cream on Main Street of this small resort town in northern New York after a birthday dinner for the president, who turned 54 on Saturday.

On the street, Mr. Clinton had signed T-shirts of both men and women before he reached the young woman, who pulled out the bottom of her T-shirt for him to sign and enthusiastically hoisted the shirt over her head after he signed it.

"He signed the bottom of her shirt and he turned away, and then she did

a Brandi Chastain and ripped off the shirt," said a White House spokesman, Jake Siewert, referring to the American soccer star who took off her shirt and revealed her sports bra after her team won the World Cup finals last year.

After the commotion, Mr. Clinton briefly turned back toward the woman before heading for his motorcade. Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea were nearby. Mr. Siewert called the incident "less risqué than a Sunday Times Magazine."

Earlier, as he emerged from dinner, the president revealed his birthday wish: that both his wife and Vice President Al Gore win their electoral bids.

On his lapel was a "Hillary for Senate" pin.

The Clintons were spending the weekend at the private home of a local real estate developer, Arthur Lussi, whose grandfather was an Olympic gold medalist. Lake Placid was the host of the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympics.

Today, after Mr. Clinton finished a round of golf and Mrs. Clinton made a campaign appearance in Buffalo, family members met in Chappaqua, N.Y., where they had established residency to qualify for Mrs. Clinton's Senate bid.

The Washington Times

PAGE A2 / MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2000 ***

Pro-choice, no feminist

"Abortion is the political issue that supermodel Cindy Crawford won't compromise on. 'I'm very pro-choice,' says Mrs. Crawford. 'If someone opposes abortion, that would pretty much make me not vote for them. . . .' But that doesn't mean she . . . would automatically support any pro-choice candidate, like, for instance, Hillary Clinton. 'It's inauthentic that Hillary is running in New York,' says Mrs. Crawford. 'It's, like, pick a state and then go run. Why there? Go back to Arkansas or even Washington or wherever. If any other person did that, they would be booed out of town. . . .'

"Feminist is a word that gets on the model's nerves. 'It has such a negative connotation to me,' she says. 'It's like man-hating. I want a guy to open a door for me. . . . I like all that. I like being treated like a woman. I don't want to be equal in every way.'"



Cindy Crawford

— Michelle Willens, writing on "Strange Bedfellows" in the September issue of *George*

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

He passes test on Jewish slur

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas man who accused Hillary Rodham Clinton last month of uttering an anti-Semitic slur in 1974 has passed a lie-detector test arranged by The Post.

Paul Fray, who has charged Mrs. Clinton called him a "f---ing Jew bastard" after Bill Clinton lost his race for Congress, cleared the polygraph exam administered Sunday near his home here.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Mr. Fray is truthful," concluded state-licensed Arkansas polygrapher Jeff Hubanks, who gave the three-hour test.

Hubanks, who has administered 400 to 500 exams, was chosen by The Post from a list of accredited polygraphers in the state.

The findings were reviewed yesterday by another polygrapher, Richard Keifer, a former head of the FBI's polygraph unit who has over 20 years of experience.

Keifer said he found nothing to indicate Fray was lying.

But Keifer said Hubanks relied on a controversial questioning technique that isn't accepted by the federal government, although Keifer added that it appeared there were no other options to establish a benchmark for measuring Fray's physiological responses.

Keifer also said that under the FBI scoring system, Fray's answer to the slur question would be considered inconclusive. Under another system used by Hubanks and pioneered by the University

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
Post Correspondent

of Utah, Fray's answer was scored as truthful.

Keifer said additional testing of Fray was warranted.

"It does not lean toward deceptive," Keifer said. "If anything, it leans toward truthfulness."

Clinton's Senate campaign had no immediate comment.

Fray said afterward that he hoped the results of the polygraph wouldn't hurt the first lady's Senate campaign and even expressed his desire that she win the election — but added he feels vindicated about the anti-Jewish slur.

"I proved it today," Fray told The Post.

"I knew I was telling the truth all along. The truth will set you free — and I'm free of this question."

Fray was told several times before the exam began that the results would be published in The Post no matter how the test came out — or if he declined to take it.

Hubanks asked two very similar questions to determine if Fray was being truthful about whether Mrs. Clinton made the anti-Semitic remark.

The questions were:

See **TEST** on Page 24

Hill accuser honest: test

TEST from Page 7

"Did you hear Hillary call you a 'f---ing Jew bastard?'" and "Did you hear Hillary call you a 'f---ing Jew bastard in 1974?'"

Fray answered "yes" to both questions and Hubanks's analysis concluded he was being truthful on both counts.

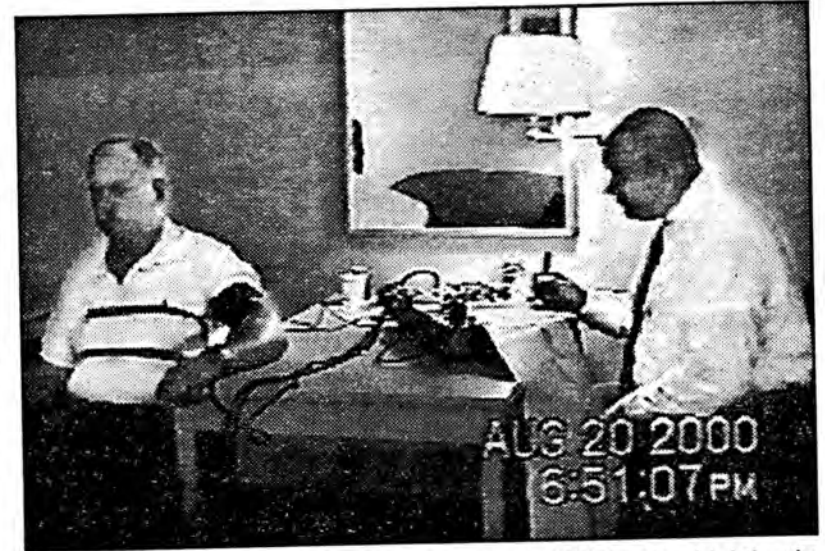
"The physiological responses noted on the subject's polygraph charts are in such a pattern as to indicate that the subject was truthful in answering the above questions," Hubanks written report concludes.

Fray, who was Bill Clinton's campaign manager in 1974, charged in a book published last month that Mrs. Clinton erupted in anger during a knock-down, drag-out election night meeting in a room at the Fayetteville, Ark., campaign headquarters attended by him, his wife, Mary Lee, and the Clintons, who were not yet married.

Another campaign worker, Neil McDonald, stood outside the door and has confirmed Fray's account.

The charge against Mrs. Clinton first surfaced in Jerry O'penheimer's book on the Clintons, "State of a Union," which hit bookstores last month.

During an emotional press conference in the front yard of her Chappaqua home several days after the allegations became public, the first lady strongly denied she used the



'NO DOUBT': Polygraph administrator Jeff Hubanks (right), giving the test to Paul Fray in Little Rock on Sunday, says, "There's no doubt in my mind that Mr. Fray is truthful."

anti-Jewish epithet — suggesting it was being brought forward to derail her Senate campaign.

President Clinton backed up his wife.

The first lady's allies noted that Fray has lost his law license after accepting a bribe, suffers from a brain disorder that causes memory loss, and was addicted to painkillers. They said that no one knew Fray, a Baptist who says his great-grandfather married a Jew, had any Jewish ancestry.

After Mrs. Clinton and her supporters attacked Fray's credibility and integrity, he volunteered to take a polygraph test during an July 18 appearance on "Good Morning America."

"The whole bottom line is that

if I'm telling a lie, I'd be glad to take a lie detector test," Fray said.

The next day, The Post sought to arrange for Fray to take a polygraph and was able to schedule it for Sunday after several delays sought by Fray.

The test was given from 3:10 to 6:05 p.m. in Suite 503 at the Holiday Inn Express at the Little Rock Airport.

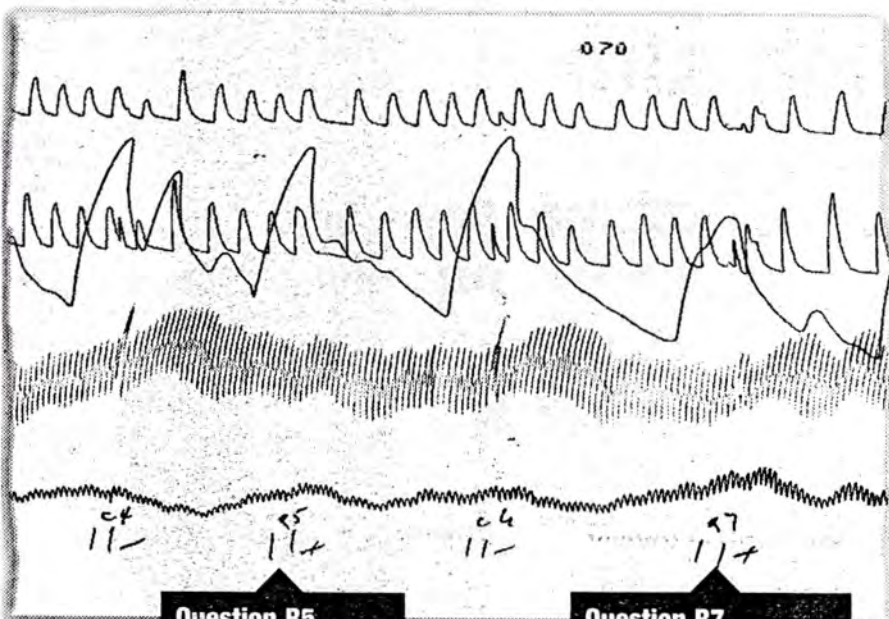
"I don't want the people in the state of New York, and particularly the Jewish community, to attach any undue significance to this," Fray said moments after being informed he had passed the test.

"I want her to win the race. If I was a registered voter in the state of New York, I would vote for her," added Fray. "She will make an excellent senator."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

POST EXCLUSIVE / To tell the truth

This is the actual result of Paul Fray's polygraph test administered August 20.



Question R5
Did you hear Hillary
call you a f---ing
Jew Bastard?

Question R7
Did you hear Hillary
call you a f---ing Jew
Bastard in 1974?

POLYGRAPH TEST REACTIONS are recorded by sensors attached to the body.

◀ **Upper chest**

◀ **Lower chest**

◀ **Skin response (sweat)**

◀ **Heart rate/blood pressure**

◀ **Cardiomonitor on thumb**

• Deception is indicated if there is less of a response to a control question than to a relevant question.

• The examiner asks the questions during five-second intervals.

Test of truth

By GREGG BIRNBAUM

The two lie-detector experts who rated the test taken by Paul Fray have nearly 25 years of experience between them.

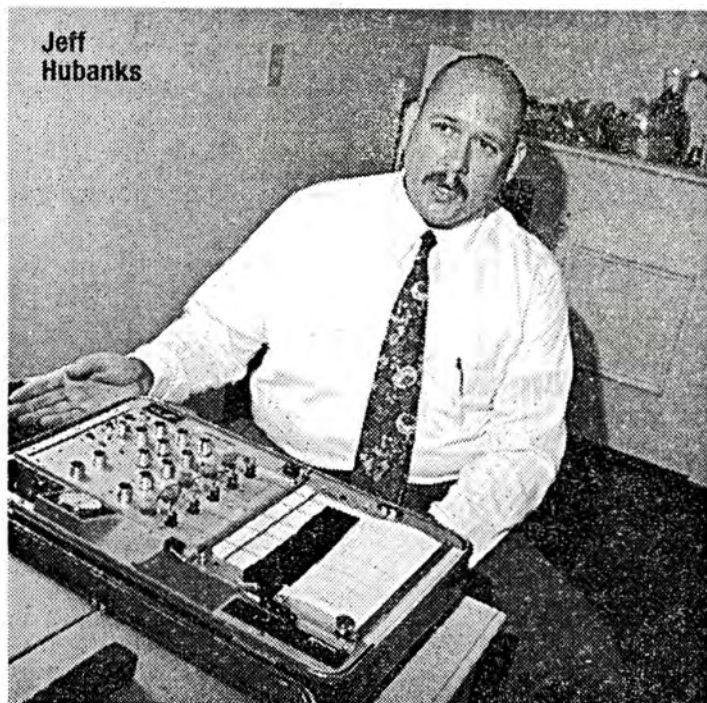
Jeff Hubanks, who administered the exam in Little Rock on Sunday, has been a licensed examiner in Arkansas for four and a half years. A Pine Bluff, Ark., police officer, Hubanks has given 400 to 500 lie-detector tests.

He supervises polygraphs for the police in criminal cases — specializing in sex offenders and pedophiles — and also has a private practice.

Hubank's findings that Fray was being truthful were reviewed yesterday by one of the country's foremost polygraphers, Richard Keifer.

The Post provided Keifer — a former head of the FBI's polygraph unit — with all of Fray's physiological responses during test (known as "the charts") and a nearly three-hour videotape of the exam made by The Post at Keifer's request.

Keifer, of Apopka, Fla., has conducted more than 1,000 lie-detector tests himself and provid-



Jeff
Hubanks

ed "quality control review" for more than 20,000 other exams.

Keifer, 58, who has conducted polygraphs for 20 years, is chairman of the American Polygraph Association.

Finding:

The physiological responses noted on the subject's polygraph charts are in such a pattern as to indicate that the subject was truthful in answering the above questions.

Based on information provided to this examiner, interviews with the subject, and evaluation of the subject's polygraph charts, it is the opinion of this examiner that Mr. Paul David Fray was truthful.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Lie-detectors may just be fibber gibberish

By RITA DELFINER

Advocates of polygraphs say they are extremely accurate — but critics claim the tests are no more reliable at detecting liars than tossing a coin is.

"We run in the high 90th percentile for accuracy," said Fred Meyer, a New Jersey-based forensic polygraph operator and member of the American Polygraph Association.

But Doug Williams, a former detective and ex-polygraph operator with the Oklahoma City police, says lie-detector tests are "a sad, sick joke."

"They don't work. There's no

such thing as a Pinocchio response. When you lie, your nose does not grow," he said.

Polygraph testing, which has been around since the 1930s, records physiological responses — breathing, blood pressure, pulse and perspiration activity — as questions are being asked.

"It measures changes from the norm," Meyer said. "It uses the changes, which are interpreted by the polygraph examiner, to tell if the person is telling the truth or lying."

He says that even if deceptive people try "countermea-

asures" to defeat the test — such as changes in breathing or putting a tack in a shoe — "you will not beat an experienced examiner because we're aware of these things."

But Williams says increased blood pressure and sweat activity and erratic breathing do not always add up to deception.

"It can indicate fear, embarrassment, nervousness, rage at being asked the question. Even the tone of an examiner's question can elicit a response that would brand you a liar," he said.

He says to help protect truth-

ful people he has a Web site selling \$47.45 manuals called "How to Sting the Polygraph" advising "how to control every tracing on the chart, basically, so they can produce for the examiner what he expects to see from a truthful subject."

The FBI, CIA and other government agencies use polygraphs to help with decisions about hiring, firing and spying and some of the nation's police departments also use the tests.

In New York state, the results of polygraph tests are not admissible in court; in federal courts the decision is up to judges.

In 1988, Congress passed a bill that bans most polygraph testing by private-sector employers.

Bo Dietl, a former NYPD homicide detective and now head of his own private investigation firm, says, "I would never sentence someone to death over it. But it's a great tool to eliminate suspects and to give you a direction in your investigation."

"If someone fails it badly, you target that person and look for evidence that you could get a conviction on," he said.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2000

Rick may \$tick it to Hillary on her state of confusion

TO POKE more geographic fun at their opponent, Rick Lazio's campaign is considering holding a fund-raiser in Erie County — Pennsylvania.

Erie County (New York) GOP chairman Robert Davis recently returned from the Pennsylvania county of the same name — where Hillary Rodham Clinton mistakenly appeared on a radio show — with the idea of raising some money for Lazio south of the New York border.

Davis said he's been in touch with a politically influential Republican friend in the other Erie County to make arrangements and line up guests for a possible fund-raiser.

"We could probably raise some pretty good money there," a laughing Davis said recently.

Hillary's interview a few weeks ago on the Pennsylvania radio station became the subject of a GOP TV ad light-heartedly questioning whether the first lady knows her way around New York.

Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson has carefully avoided saying whether Jonathan Pollard, who was convicted of spying for Israel, should have his sentence commuted.

But that wasn't always the case.

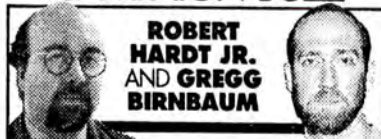
In 1998, Wolfson declared: "What Jonathan Pollard did was wrong, but his punishment was disproportionate to his crime and his sentence should be commuted for humanitarian reasons."

Why has his position changed?

Back then, Wolfson was working for Chuck Schumer's Senate campaign.

While Schumer favors commuting Pollard's sentence, Clinton has delicately ducked

CAMPAIGN BUZZ



the touchy issue.

Things got a little weird on the campaign trail in upstate Saranac Lake near where the Clintons were vacationing over the weekend.

While President Clinton was almost flashed by an overly enthusiastic female supporter on Saturday night, the Clintons also had an encounter with a toddler who stripped off all her clothing in front of the first lady.

"I don't mind; that'll just cure her diaper rash," said Tricia Garrett, the mother of 2-year-old Brenna.

Another woman, Debbie Bissonette, approached the president and began running her hands over the tan suede jacket that he typically wears on vacations.

"Your jacket is so soft," cooed Bissonette, who looked to be in her 60s.

Watch out for the three-legged bear!

That's the advice the Clintons were given before they went on a 2½-hour hike in Lake Placid on Saturday.

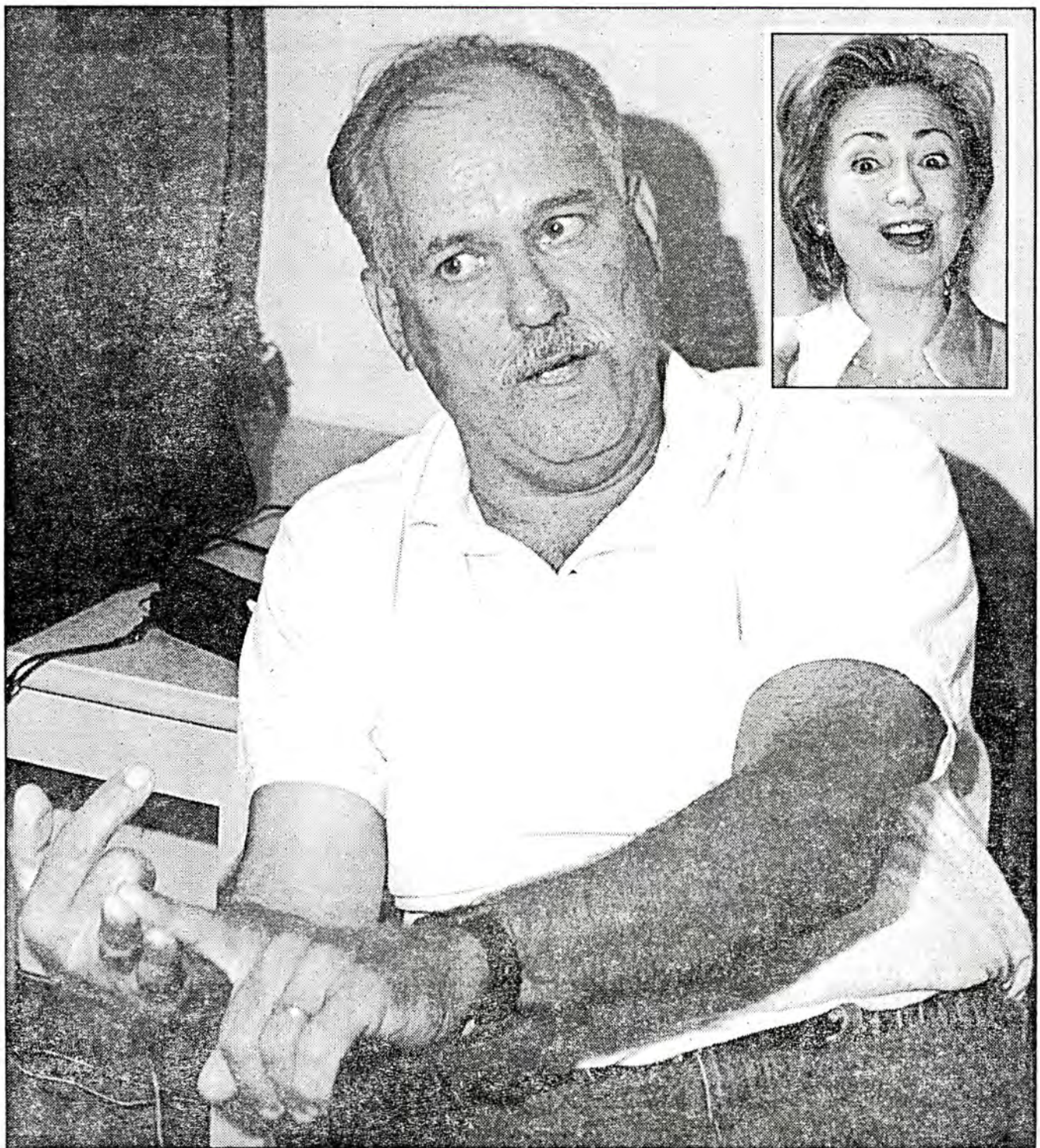
The marauding bear has been wreaking havoc in the rural area over the summer, raiding garbage cans and scaring area residents.

The Clintons were told that if they see the ursine menace, they should shoot it on sight.

The First Family's dog, Buddy, went along for the hike, but Hillary said she doubted he would protect them if they spotted the bear.

"Knowing Buddy, he'd probably lick him and think he had a new playmate," Mrs. Clinton said.

POLYGRAPH: HILL ACCUSER HONEST



'I KNEW IT': After passing the polygraph exam on his claim that Hillary Clinton (inset) once called him a "Jew bastard," Paul Fray said: "I knew I was telling the truth all along."

N.Y. Post Francis Specker

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

A24 YNE +

Mrs. Clinton Sidesteps a Controversial Primary

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

PURCHASE, N.Y., Aug. 21 — Steering clear of a political struggle that has stirred ethnic tensions in New York's Democratic Party, Hillary Rodham Clinton declined today to offer her backing for Representative Eliot L. Engel, a five-term Bronx Democrat who is facing a September primary challenge orchestrated by black and Hispanic leaders.

"I am not getting involved in that campaign," Mrs. Clinton said at a news conference in Yonkers this morning, as Mr. Engel stood, stiff and expressionless, at her side. "This is a local situation. I'm not going to have anything to say about that."

"I count both of them as friends, and I'm not going to become, you know, involved one way or another," said Mrs. Clinton, the Democratic candidate for senator.

Mrs. Clinton's statement today was in keeping with a general policy of her campaign not to take sides in any primaries, even one that involves incumbents. Mr. Engel has served in Congress since 1988.

But this particular Congressional contest has drawn unusual attention since Roberto Ramirez, the Bronx Democratic leader, who is a senior Hispanic leader in New York, announced that he was withdrawing his support for Mr. Engel, who is Jewish, and endorsing Larry B. Seabrook, a state senator who is black.

A number of Mr. Engel's supporters and some Jewish newspapers have assailed Mr. Ramirez's decision as a stark attempt to increase the power of black and Hispanic leaders. Mr. Ramirez disputed that today, saying his decision was based on what he described as Mr. Engel's lackluster performance in Congress.

Mr. Engel, who appeared with Mrs. Clinton at two campaign stops in lower Westchester County today, said he was not surprised by Mrs. Clinton's statement, though he made no effort to hide his disappointment. "I'm told that she's not endorsing any race in a contested primary," he said. "If it was solely my race, I would be more upset about it."

But Mr. Engel said Mrs. Clinton's decision to sit out this struggle was likely to complicate her already unsteady position with some Jewish voters. "She has a lot of convincing to do in the Jewish community, and frankly, I think the fact that she's staying neutral isn't helping her," he said.

Mrs. Clinton discussed Mr. Engel's primary challenge on a day in which she campaigned through Yonkers before coming here this evening to be the host for a fund-raiser on be-



Librado Romero/The New York Times

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who yesterday visited Sunnyside Manor, a community center for the elderly in Yonkers, has declined to endorse a candidate in the primary race between Representative Eliot L. Engel of the Bronx, with glasses, and State Senator Larry B. Seabrook.

half of the Westchester Coalition for Legal Abortion. At both stops in Yonkers, she reprised her attacks on her opponent, Representative Rick A. Lazio, for his support of Republican positions backing large tax cuts and opposing strict regulation of health maintenance organizations.

Mrs. Clinton spent Sunday night at her home in Chappaqua with President Clinton and, for the first time, she said, the first dog, Buddy. She expressed particular delight at finding herself this morning at Sunnyside Manor, a community center for the elderly by the Hudson River in Yonkers. "What a well-named place: Sunnyside!" she said, looking out over a cramped, low-ceilinged room. "Look at all these faces; it makes me feel so sunny!"

Mrs. Clinton's attempts to avoid a discussion about Mr. Engel's race, one of the more complicated ethnic situations on New York's political landscape this year, suggest the experience Mrs. Clinton has gained since she came to New York more than a year ago, when she found herself ensnared in a number of only-in-New York ethnic political disputes.

Mrs. Clinton has appeared at public events with both Mr. Seabrook and Mr. Engel, in a concerted attempt, her aides said, to appear to be evenhanded. Several Democrats said today that Mrs. Clinton would be particularly well advised not to take sides between Mr. Ramirez, the powerful Bronx leader and one of the most influential Hispanics in New

York, and Mr. Engel.

And Mr. Ramirez applauded Mrs. Clinton's decision to stay out of the race, and said his own abandonment of Mr. Engel, whom he has supported before, reflected his conclusion that he was an "absentee congressman" who had lost interest in the concerns of Bronx residents. He chastised Mr. Engel for even complaining about the turn of events.

"Eliot Engel ought to stop that nonsense," he said. "Take a chill pill. Relax. It's just a primary."

Still, the decision was not without risks. Mr. Engel's case has raised concern among a number of Jewish leaders, some of whom have already been less than full-throated in their support of Mrs. Clinton's campaign. And one of Mr. Ramirez's advisers said that whatever the Bronx Democrats' concerns about Mr. Engel's Congressional record, his endorsement of Mr. Seabrook was also very much intended to lay the groundwork for him to solicit the support of black Democrats for his candidate for mayor, Fernando Ferrer, the Bronx Democratic leader and borough president, in next year's mayoral race.

For his part, Mr. Engel placed the blame not on Mrs. Clinton but on Mr. Ramirez.

"I accept that is the position that she's taken," Mr. Engel said. "Let's face it: Robert Ramirez has browbeaten the world and threatened the world and this is the kind of boss-laded politics he runs in the Bronx. Everyone is afraid of him."

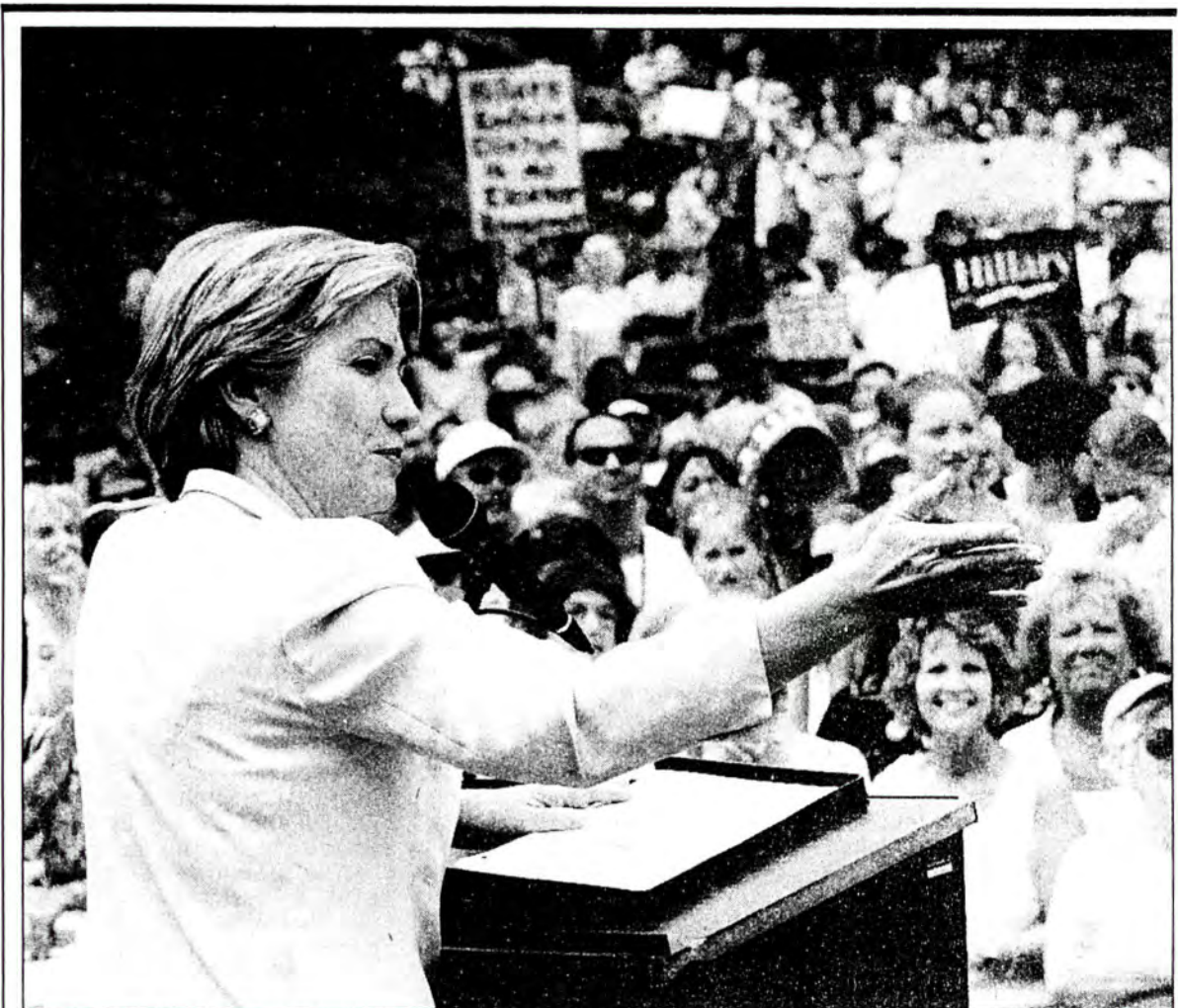
PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PAGE A4 / MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000 ***

The Washington Times



Let's hear it for ...

New York Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton thanks the band for the music before her address in Kingston, N.Y., yesterday. The first lady is stumping alone because President Clinton is overseas.



*** MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000 / PAGE A11

A Tanzanian security guard positions a mural of the Clintons before the signing of an African peace accord.



SPICE GIRL: Hillary talks with potential voters at a Yonkers' senior living community yesterday after an accidental pepper-spray discharge left many in tears.

N.Y. Post: W.A. Funches Jr.

PEPPER SPRAY ZAPS HILL FANS

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.
and WILLIAM J. GORTA

Hillary Clinton's fans in Yonkers were in tears yesterday — when a Democratic district leader accidentally set off a pepper-spray canister after the first lady spoke.

Clinton was walking through a crowd of about 150 people after her speech at the Nepperhan Community Center when Ka'ttie Coleman closed her purse on the canister attached to her key chain, depressing the button.

"It happened by accident," said the Yonkers resident, who wore a Hillary campaign button. "I'm very embarrassed."

Several people were treated by medics at the scene, but no one was seriously hurt. Mrs. Clinton was 50 feet away and the spray didn't reach her.

Coleman was questioned at the scene by the Secret Service and released.

Meanwhile, the cost of protecting the president and the first lady is straining the bud-

gets of several Westchester police departments — and they want help from Washington.

The New Castle force—which covers the Clintons' home in Chappaqua — and the county police have been hardest hit, running up nearly \$300,000 between them in additional over-time costs.

That number is expected to rise considerably before Clinton leaves office, according to town and county representatives.

Local officials do not want to foot the bill for police coverage mandated by the Secret Service.

"The protection of the president and the first lady are national matters," said New Castle town supervisor Marion Sinek.

Congress is considering a bill to pay back \$300,000 to several Westchester departments, but a spokeswoman for the county said the amount "falls way short" of the total cost.

PHOTOGRAPH BY
PAGE 25

We don't need a lie detector with the Clintons

TELLING me that Hillary Clinton is a liar is a little like telling me that boiling water scalds.

But it had to be done, and it was great that we did it. Chris Hitchens, a self-confessed liberal political bomb thrower, said it simply:

"Oh, yes, I have little doubt she said it — probably to her own surprise."

Hitchens, who has caused no end of mischief in Washington, was talking about The Post's explosive move to give Paul Fray a lie-detector test. Fray, you'll remember, said Hillary called him a "f---ing Jew bastard" in 1974 and Hillary, of course said it never happened.

In the polygraph test, he forthrightly claimed again that Hillary hurled the anti-Semitic slur.

And guess what.

He passed.

"Oh, yes, she probably certainly said it. That would be part

**STEVE
DUNLEAVY**



of her angry makeup, although I don't think she's anti-Semitic," said Hitchens.

Hitchens has recently written a book called "No One Left to Lie To," which, as a conservative, I must say is a pretty good book from the left.

In it, Hitchens, who always causes trouble in Washington, examines a litany of lies by the Clintonistas.

"Strangely enough, of course, if Clinton himself, let's forget Hillary, was put under a lie-detector test, he would pass with flying colors," Hitchens was saying in a phone conversation from Los Angeles.

"And that simply just goes down to the fact that he's a pathological liar. And pathological liars, I suspect, can pass lie-detector tests."

However, Larry Klayman, chairman of Washington's conservative Judicial Watch, says: "Sadly, the comments with regards to her Jewish slur are consistent with the language that she uses in the White House all the time."

We've gone through the Hillary-Yankee fan phase, we have gone through the kissing of Suha Arafat phase, we have gone through Hillary's "little wife" routine — in which she said she had nothing to do with influencing her husband's decisions and then told us completely the opposite.

Her lies, compounded by Bill Clinton's lies, would be amusing if you were in Peruvian politics — but this is America.

The bar of fidelity to the truth

is set so low that anyone who accuses the Clintonistas of duplicity, crookedness or outright lying is looked on as a little idiotic.

It's a case of recognizing that Mike Tyson bites the ears off opponents.

"Of course he did, but you know Mike," is the response. "You know how Mike is."

It is a sad case where people concede up front that the Clintons are beasts with the truth, so what's the big deal? You knew that coming in. Poor us.

So Barbra Streisand will sing for millions and give them money, knowing full well they are both pathological liars.

The tragedy with the Clintonistas is that they're not embarrassed by the litany of lies, it is something else.

They are embarrassed by the fact, these millionaire Hollywood moguls, that with all their money and sophistication they can fall for such a massive Ponzi

scheme.

How could all these millionaires, so many of them legitimate and committed Jews, fall for the giggle of a couple of red-neck anti-Semites?

Despite what liberal author Hitchens might say about Hillary, I can't see anyone calling anyone a "f---ing Jew bastard," without poison on their tongue.

I stand before you as a regular blasphemous brute who has scant concern for the politically correct.

But I'm paralyzed with amazement.

She allegedly calls someone a "f---ing Jew bastard," and people are pretending it matters not.

When will she get around to the rest of us? Blacks, Hispanics, Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, Buddhists, Shinto, Calathumpian?

I can hardly wait for the bile.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



Rick Lazio

Voted Against 100,000 New Teachers

(RC 77, H Coa Res 68, 3/25/99)

ADWATCH

CANDIDATE: Hillary Rodham Clinton
TITLE: "Won't See"
RUNNING TIME: 30 seconds.
WHERE SHOWN: Statewide

PRODUCED BY: "Team Hillary," which includes admaker Mandy Grunwald, pollster Mark Penn and ad firm DeVito/Verdi

TEXT: Announcer, "The end to nursing home standards. The largest education cuts in history. The slashing of Medicare by \$270 billion. Who voted for all this? Rick Lazio. "Four years as Newt Gingrich's deputy whip. You won't see that in his ads. And you won't see his recent votes against investing in 100,000 new teachers and against guaranteed prescription-drug coverage under Medicare. "With Rick Lazio, the more you know, the more you wonder."

VISUALS: The male announcer's words are in white text on a black background, such as "The End to Nursing Home Standards"; a shot of Lazio and Gingrich together; a

picture of a stunned-looking Lazio with his mouth open, as words appear on the screen: "Voted against 100,000 new teachers," plus the rest of the text.

ACCURACY: Each vote mentioned in the ad was backed up by Clinton with voting-record citations — and disputed by Lazio with voting-record citations. The two camps even turned to some of the same congressional measures but drew entirely different conclusions about what Lazio may or may not have supported.

ANALYSIS: Hillary's been stuck in the polls and this ad won't push her numbers up one iota. But the Clinton campaign believes that when voters weigh Lazio's current commercial about his record and this one, their impression of Lazio will tilt more toward the negative.

LAZIO RESPONSE: "This ad is a series of lies, and New Yorkers can now see Mrs. Clinton has a fundamental problem telling the truth. They can't trust a word she says."

— Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan.
GREGG BIRNBAUM

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD: Hillary Clinton signs an autograph yesterday while Rick Cook waits with his wailing daughter, 4-month-old Emily, at the Marketplace mall in Rochester.

AP

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

LAZIO IS OK'D BY FED PROBE

Federal watchdogs yesterday dropped their two-month investigation into GOP Senate candidate Rick Lazio's quick-profit 1997 stock deal and said no action would be taken against him.

The news from the Securities and Exchange Commission is a welcome turn of events for Lazio, who also is set within days to bare at least eight years of his state and federal income-tax returns.

Lazio's Democratic rival Hillary Rodham Clinton and her supporters had been raising questions about Lazio's stock-options trades, as well as his decision not to immediately make public his tax records.

In a one-paragraph letter dated Monday, the SEC informed Lazio the brief probe into his Quick & Reilly trades was over.

"I am pleased that this matter has been quickly settled," Lazio said in a statement.

"I hope Mrs. Clinton will now join me in a campaign about issues and finally abandon her

By Gregg Birnbaum in New York and Robert Hardt Jr. in Rochester

tactics of personal attacks and innuendo."

Clinton campaign spokeswoman Karen Dunn said, "Now that the SEC probe is over, maybe Congressman Lazio will come out of hiding and begin defending his record."

The feds had been looking into whether Lazio had insider info when he bought \$2,300 worth of options on Quick & Reilly stock and sold them less than two months later for almost \$16,000 — the same day the brokerage firm was acquired by the Fleet financial company.

Lazio had suggested in June,

when he revealed the SEC's investigation, that it had been orchestrated by the White House as part of an effort to use the Clinton-controlled federal bureaucracy against him.

In other developments in the Senate race:

■ The Clinton campaign unveiled a hard-hitting new statewide TV commercial blasting Lazio's congressional voting record.

The 30-second spot, which visually and musically mimics Lazio's own ad touting his legislative accomplishments, is intended to tell voters "the rest of the story" — according to Clinton, listing votes by the GOP candidate against nursing-home standards, education and Medicare.

■ The first lady is set to meet today for the first time with Assemblyman Dov Hikind (D-Brooklyn), one of the most influential political leaders in the Orthodox Jewish community.

The long-anticipated private session will take place on neutral turf — Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver's Manhattan office. Hikind is expected to make his endorsement next month.

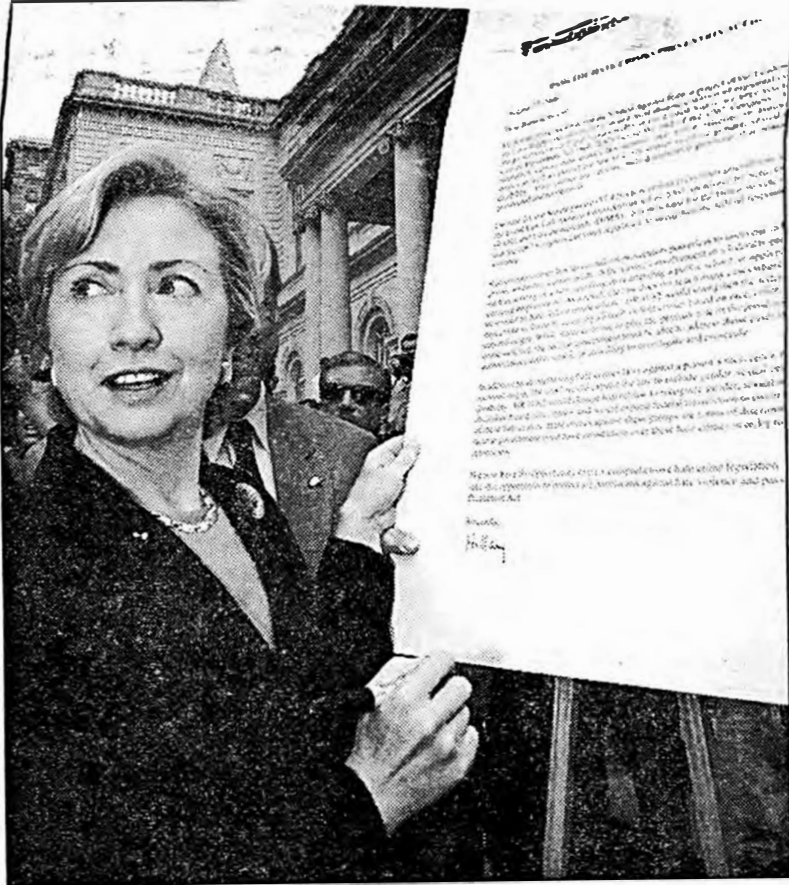
■ Clinton and her campaign manager, Bill de Blasio, kept mum about a report in Tuesday's Post that Paul Fray, who had accused the first lady of hurling an anti-Semitic slur at him in 1974, passed a lie-detector test on Sunday.

"I have nothing to say," the tight-lipped first lady responded when asked about the story during a press conference in Rochester.

■ Clinton gave no hint about whether she will tune in tonight for the eagerly anticipated final episode of the hit show "Survivor."

"I'm just focusing on surviving the campaign," she quipped.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



NEW YORK POST, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000

17

OF NOTE: Hillary Clinton, at City Hall yesterday, signs a letter to Congress supporting a federal hate-crimes bill that she erroneously claimed was opposed by rival Rick Lazio.

N.Y. Post W.A. Funches Jr.

DOV STATES HIS CASE TO HILLARY

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
and ROBERT HARDT Jr.

Hillary Rodham Clinton got an earful yesterday from one of her toughest Jewish critics — Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who pressed the first lady on freedom for convicted spy Jonathan Pollard.

Clinton and Hikind (D-Brooklyn) held a 1½-hour session behind closed doors in Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver's office in Manhattan, a meeting also attended by Silver and a handful of aides.

Absent from the meeting was Clinton's chief Jewish adviser, Karen Adler, who is not well-regarded among the Orthodox Jews whom Hikind represents.

Hikind, who has said he will make an endorsement in the Senate race next month, told The Post the meeting was "extremely constructive."

"I was very strong in bringing some of the [Jewish] community's concerns to her," said Hikind, who also raised the issue of certain anti-Israel Arabs being guests at the White House years ago.

Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson said only, "It was a productive meeting."

The first lady — who is struggling to win support among Jewish voters — has not taken a position on whether Pollard, a ex-U.S. Navy intelligence officer

serving a life sentence for spying for Israel, should be granted clemency.

Neither has her Senate opponent, Rick Lazio.

Lazio is set to deliver the first major policy speech of his campaign today, unveiling an economic and tax-cutting plan in Buffalo.

The size of Lazio's proposed federal tax-trimming package will fall between the one offered by Vice President Al Gore, of about \$500 million, and that put forward by George W. Bush, for about \$1.3 trillion.

Also yesterday, Clinton chastised her Republican rival for not backing federal hate-crimes legislation — but Lazio shot back that he already is on record supporting the measure.

The Lazio campaign distributed a June 28 New York Post article, in which Lazio is quoted saying he backed the hate-crimes bill and would vote for it.

The proposal would extend current bias-crime law to cover sexual orientation, gender and disability.

In another development, the Center for Responsive Politics calculated that the Clinton-Lazio contest is the nation's most costly Senate race, with the candidates having raised \$49.2 million. The runner-up is the New Jersey battle, which came in at \$48.1 million.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
Page 17

A16 YNE

Gifts Help Clintons Pay Off Legal Fees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) — With the help of some of the Democratic Party's biggest donors, President Clinton's legal defense fund raised more than \$1 million this year. But he and his wife, Hillary, still owe about \$4 million in legal fees, fund officials said today.

More bills are expected from Mr. Clinton's fight to keep his law license in Arkansas, and he will continue to face the possibility of indictment after he leaves office for his conduct in his sexual affair with a White House intern.

"In our view, we've come a very long way, but we still have a ways to go," said Anthony Essaye, the fund's executive director.

It has raised about \$8 million in two and a half years.

Donors giving the \$10,000 maximum to the fund this year include Peter G. Angelos, a trial lawyer and owner of the Baltimore Orioles; Harvey Weinstein, co-chairman of Miramax Films; Eli Broad, chairman of the insurance giant SunAmerica; Fred Eychaner, president of the Newsweb Corporation, and Lew Wasserman, chairman emeritus of Universal Studios.

Much of the money for the fund has been raised through direct mail appeals, and 96 percent of the 104,000 contributions received have been \$100 or less.

A22 YNE

THE DEMOCRATS

CLINTON ELUDING THE LIMELIGHT

President Clinton is working hard to leave the limelight to Vice President Al Gore, aides say. He scrapped plans to travel to Atlanta yesterday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the welfare reform law. It seems the Gore campaign preferred that he not go, a message that William M. Daley, the campaign chairman, passed along to John D. Podesta, the president's chief of staff. Mr. Clinton did go to New Jersey yesterday for two low-key political fund-raisers. But he kept the focus on Mr. Gore and his running mate, Senator Joseph I. Lieberman of Connecticut, saying that the most important thing was for the two "to go out and spread the message, engage in the debate and make sure the American people know what the choices are before them."

Marc Lacey (NYT)

USA TODAY · THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2000 · 7A

Clinton legal defense fund nears \$8 million

The private fund to pay the Clintons' legal bills received nearly \$1 million in the first six months of this year, bringing its total close to \$8 million raised in 2½ years, trustees said. Legal bills for the Clintons from the Whitewater and Monica Lewinsky investigations and the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit total about \$11 million. The fund also will pay for Clinton's battle to keep his law license. Arkansas is seeking to disbar him for not testifying truthfully in the Jones case. Not covered is the \$850,000 Clinton paid Jones to settle the case and the \$90,000 fine levied against him by a federal judge for lying under oath.

— Tom Squitieri

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Little-known Dem Hill's primary concern

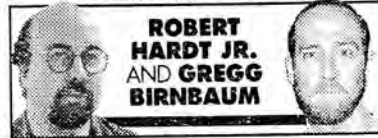
WHILE Hillary Rodham Clinton is ducking questions about whether she'll debate her little-known foe in the Democratic primary, her campaign staff is quietly polling statewide to determine his strength.

Although Mark McMahon has no realistic chance of beating Clinton in the Sept. 12 primary, a strong showing by the low-profile doctor could prove embarrassing for the first lady.

Clinton's aides are already pointing to the Democratic primary in 1994, when Lenora Fulani ran against then-Gov. Mario Cuomo in the gubernatorial race while Al Sharpton faced off against Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Fulani and Sharpton each pulled in more than 20 percent against the two Democratic heavyweights. But few pundits at the time said it was a bad omen for either incumbent. Cuomo lost to George Pataki in the general election, while Moynihan defeated Bernadette Castro by 13 points, not a great margin considering his previous

CAMPAIGN BUZZ



ROBERT
HARDT JR.
AND GREGG
BIRNBAUM

victories.

A primary fight also allows Clinton's GOP foe, Rick Lazio, to discover where Clinton is vulnerable, giving him an attack map for the November election.

"We hope you reporters will do your job and not hype up McMahon's showing more than it's worth," said one Clinton insider.

The Senate race may be close to a dead heat, but Clinton has a big lead over Lazio when it comes to telling the public the source of her contributions.

According to a Web site established by the Center for Responsive Politics (www.opensecrets.org), Lazio has only disclosed where 68 percent of his contributors are employed.

Federal election laws require all contributions of more than

\$200 be itemized, with the donor's name, address, occupation and employer fully disclosed.

But many of Lazio's donors have no occupation listed by their name.

Clinton, in contrast, has a 93-percent compliance rate with the disclosure rules.

The Caribbean Day Parade is becoming a bit of a headache for Hillary because of the messy congressional primary race in Brooklyn between Rep. Major Owens and City Councilwoman Una Clarke.

Clarke is a major figure in the parade because she is from Jamaica and one of the few elected officials with Caribbean roots.

But Owens — who hails from Tennessee — also is a fixture in the Brooklyn parade that will be held on Labor Day.

Clinton attended a Brooklyn fund-raiser for Owens in July but is formally maintaining her policy of staying neutral in all Democratic primary races.

So whom is Hillary going to be marching with?

"That's a really good question that we're still trying to sort out," said one bigwig in the Clinton campaign.

The state GOP and the Lazio campaign are working side by side — literally.

Victory 2000 — the name of the New York Republican Party's "Elect Lazio/Beat Hillary" unit — has moved into office space on the same floor of the Park Avenue digs where the Lazio campaign has set up shop.

At the helm of the party organization — which will boost Lazio with TV commercials and a "get out the vote" drive — is veteran operative Ellen Defranco, who has close ties to the upstate Republican machine, said Dan Allen, state GOP spokesman.

Defranco ran George W. Bush's winning presidential primary battle in New York, has worked for state Assembly Republicans and served as campaign manager for John Sweeney's successful congressional bid upstate in 1998.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Wants Social Security levy to be deductible

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
Post Correspondent

BUFFALO — Rick Lazio rolled out a \$776 billion tax-cutting plan yesterday that would allow workers to deduct Social Security taxes — a change that would save the average New Yorker about \$1,200 a year.

Seeking a dramatic economic proposal without too much risk, Lazio outlined a 10-year tax-relief program that his campaign estimated would cost less than George W. Bush's plan, but is more generous than Vice President Al Gore's.

Bush's tax measures carry a \$1.3 trillion price tag, while Gore's add up to \$500 billion.

Lazio's centerpiece initiative would permit taxpayers to deduct the Social Security share — but not the Medicare portion — of their Federal Insurance Contribution Act tax, just as they can now deduct state income taxes and property taxes.

"I . . . believe it is time to be bold and to provide tax relief to those suffering under one of the most regressive and unfair taxes in the tax code — the payroll tax," Lazio said in a speech at an Amherst Chamber of Commerce lunch, near Buffalo.

"The principle is simple: Paying taxes on taxes is grossly unfair, and I won't tolerate it in the Senate."

Lazio was referring to the fact that the amount of income on which a person pays federal taxes includes the amount taken out of his or her paycheck by the FICA tax, which is 6.2 percent for individuals on wages of up to \$72,600 a year.



SCHOOL OF THOUGHT: Hillary Clinton's tax-cutting plan would make college tuition deductible. AP

Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign charged that the real cost of Lazio's plan is \$1.2 trillion — almost as much as Bush's.

"Rick Lazio offers New Yorkers yet another reckless trillion-dollar tax plan that simply doesn't add up," said Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson.

"He is now the only candidate in the race who won't rule out voting for the irresponsible Bush plan."

Clinton's plan, which would make college tuition tax deductible, offers high-tech incentives for businesses and provide tax credits for child care, totals \$496 billion over 10 years — just like the Gore plan, her campaign said.

But Lazio — who has taken a wait-and-see stance on Bush's plan — stood behind his proposals and said they are "aimed directly at overtaxed middle-class families."

The Republican Senate hopeful also proposed ending the "marriage tax," abolishing the estate tax, slashing the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent, and expanding the IRA contribution limit to \$5,000.

Lazio said his tax-reduction package was made possible by a federal government surplus that he estimates at between \$4.2 trillion and \$6 trillion.

PHOTOCOPY
RESERVATION

Prez race is nip and tuck / Page 16

Spotlight on the Clintons throws a shadow on Gore

LOS ANGELES — Is it too soon to speculate about Bill Clinton's role at the 2004 Democratic convention?

The president is proving that he is incapable of following the show-biz maxim "Leave the stage while the audience still wants more." Clinton, who in credulity-defying fashion assured an audience of ministers last week, "I don't watch the TV news much," does seem determined to hog the spotlight until the last television camera dies.

Yet it is an open question how welcome he will be when the Democrats assemble in four years. This is a party that airbrushes away its past, shamelessly ignoring George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis at the conventions that followed their presidential defeats. If George W. Bush wipes the floor with Al Gore, does Clinton get an encore in 2004?

What might be obscured amid this week's "Hooray for Hollywood" hoopla is the embarrassing reality that the Democrats have become the party of split personality.

This manifests itself in wildly contradictory feelings about the president. Oh, how the faces will glow, the cheers will grow and the tears will flow when Clinton, the Democrats' only two-term president since FDR, addresses the convention tonight. This will be Madison Square Garden in 1992, those triumphant State of the Union addresses and the defiant celebration after impeachment, all rolled into one I-dare-the-networks-to-cut-away-when-I-run-long vaudeville speech.

Yet even as they celebrate Clinton, the Democrats fear that they are fatally tarred by him. Clinton's sins and failings implicate all Democrats, beginning with Gore and the party's Senate candidate in New York. The president's shadow is inescapable because Clinton towers over his fellow Democrats the way Louis XIV dominated the royal court at Versailles. With Clinton, the personal is political — and everything about his oversized personality affects the Democrats' fortunes in November.

This is the moment when Gore deserves sympathy if not pity. How does he arouse enthusiasm in a party secretly dreaming of a Clinton third term? How does the vice president tiptoe from the scandals while basking in the credit for prosperity and peace? Whatever he tries in his speech Thursday night, it has to be better than his maladroit initial efforts to offer voters Clintonism without Clinton.

Test-marketing his speech themes last week, Gore told USA TODAY, "The Gore-Lieberman administration will be a fresh start for the country that nevertheless continues the prosperity and progress." Linger over that sentence for a moment. Does it make sense? Where does the "fresh start" begin and the continuation of "prosperity and progress" end? Can eight years of the Clinton administration be dismissed with a high-and-mighty "nevertheless"?

Gore is, at least, out front in his efforts to have it both ways in terms of his association with Clinton. There was a dollop of courage in his selection of running mate Joe Lieberman, one of the few Democrats willing to chastise Clinton and sound as if he means it. Yet the vice president will make it clear that he never stepped out of the room for a moment, no matter how much iced tea he drank, whenever Clinton made a decision on the economy.

But for sheer shamelessness in bragging about a behind-the-scenes role in the administration, it is hard to top Hillary Rodham Clinton's interview last week with Elisabeth Bumiller of *The New York Times*.

Responding to Republican rival Rick Lazio's charges that she lacks a public record, the first lady detailed causes she secretly championed in the White House. All this backstairs

activity came after she publicly abandoned a policymaking role after the defeat of health care reform in 1994. Asked whether voters might object to the president's wife wielding so much power, Hillary said, "Well, that's why you never knew about it."

What a classic example of the Clinton family's approach to truth-telling. Hillary was baldly admitting that her post-1994 image of being photographed in *Vogue* in an evening gown and talking up her White House entertaining style was a fabrication concocted to fleece a gullible public. Or else, far less likely, the first lady was now fibbing to the *Times*.

It is as if the Clintons ration truth on a need-to-know basis. Only when the president and the first lady need you to know something for their political benefit does the full story emerge. And when the Clinton line changes, loyal Democrats are expected to obediently forget that the first family ever claimed otherwise.

This Clinton style of political manipulation, which regards voters as dolts, is precisely what Gore needs to disassociate himself from this week. Of course, Gore will not criticize the first lady or, in all probability, break any ground in rebuking the president. But there is a way to signal to the voters that, if Gore is elected, there indeed would be a fresh start in the White House.

Gore might emulate something Lieberman wrote in *Atlantic Monthly* in 1998. Linking the Clinton-Gore campaign scandals to the permissive moral tone in the movies, the Connecticut senator declared, "In Hollywood, the thinking goes, if I can say it or portray it and people will pay, then I must indeed say it and portray it, because then I will succeed. In Washington the analogue is, if the law does not clearly prohibit me from doing it, then I must do it or I will lose."

For to win the White House, Gore must convince voters, topsy-turvy as it might sound, that there are values in life more important to him than winning.



Hype & Glory

By Walter Shapiro

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Walter Shapiro's column is appearing daily during the Democratic National Convention



Stars pack farewell lovefest for the Clintons

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton jumped in on cue to mouth *Ain't No Mountain High Enough*. **Hillary Rodham Clinton** raised her arms high to clap as **Diana Ross**, in a huge feathery yellow cape, joined a parade of divas and other stars Saturday at Hollywood's salute to the president it has embraced like no other.

"Sir, I didn't vote for you, but if you were running again, I would," **Cher** told the president, who was sitting with his wife and daughter, **Chelsea**, in front of an audience packed with stars from **Brad Pitt** and **Jennifer Aniston** to **John Travolta** to **Gregory Peck** at the Mandeville Canyon estate of radio mogul **Ken Roberts**.



News & views
By Jeannie Williams

Then **Cher**, in fancy jeans, swung into "my little lament," *If I Could Turn Back Time*. Democratic Party honcho **Ed Rendell**, a big **Cher** fan, liked that one and can sing a few lines. **Patti LaBelle**, **Toni Braxton** and **Melissa Etheridge** also sang. Speakers included **Dylan McDermott**, **Anjelica Huston** and **Alfre Woodard**, who told the prez, "I consider you a righteous brother," and said it's OK if he unwinds by "getting the barbecue sauce all over your face." **Travolta** sat with the president at dinner after the outdoor concert and spoke, thanking Clinton "for the best eight years of our lives."

The event raised about \$1 million for the first lady's Senate campaign in New York. Supportive celebs put up with portable toilets with flowers but few flushes, and lengthy waits in a line of limos and SUVs heading up a single lane to the estate. Many jumped out to walk. **Shirley MacLaine** told the crowd, "I got here from the 14th century in less time" than it took to get up the canyon.

Hillary, in a pink suit and giant pink pearl necklace, got her share of plaudits: "I can't wait to call you senator!" said **Michael Bolton** before launching into *When A Man Loves a Woman*, which he said was a request. The president mouthed "thank you." **Jimmy Smits** wasn't waiting for November, greeting her with, "Good evening, Sen-



Photos by Khue Bui, Reuters

Supreme commander: Diana Ross sings for President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, during a tribute to the president and his wife Saturday in Los Angeles.



Unwinding: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, share a laugh during the tribute to the first lady and the president.

ator!" He thanked the president for "walking the walk" with the Latino community. **Whoopi Goldberg** reminded Hillary, "I'm one of your constituents, girl!" (and told her husband, "You kicked a--"). **Mary Steenburgen** told Hillary, "You killed on Leno last night!"

Red Buttons, 81, one of the last of the legendary Jewish comedians, made hay of **Al Gore's** VP choice of **Joe Lieberman**, a Jew. Buttons entered to *Hava Nagila*, which he dubbed "the Democratic Party's new campaign song." So did **Paul Anka**, quipping about "two sets of dishes" at the White House (for kosher meals). He brought a cantor from an L.A. synagogue on stage to join him in *Freedom for the World*.

All the Clintons stood for **Muhammad Ali**, whose wife, **Lonnie**, spoke for both, telling Hillary, "You are one of the few people on Earth who knows what it's like to be married to the greatest. You, too, madam, are the greatest."

Moments: Ross could not refrain from a diva moment, complaining onstage that "the band is not loud

enough for me." Chelsea Clinton wore a somewhat lower-cut dress than we've seen her in. Pitt probably wasn't aware that his gum-chomping as he mingled with the Clintons was visible for all to see on the screen above the stage. Peck, 84, apparently could not make it up on the stage and from his seat praised the president's efforts to end gun violence as his wife, **Veronique**, held a light for his notes. ... Guests **David Hasselhoff** and his wife, **Pamela**, have met Hillary, and he calls her "very cool." He hits

Broadway this fall in *Jekyll & Hyde* and will keep an eye on her race. **David Spade** hung out with a Hillary brother who's a *Just Shoot Me* fan.

Spade joked about getting HRC's initials on one of the folding chairs that guests used to "put it on eBay tomorrow." Rendell said Gore's starry event Thursday will raise "\$5 million in federal hard dollars, a record."

Playboys: Rep. **Loretta Sanchez** canceled her Hispanic Unity USA event at the Playboy mansion after Democratic complaints. But about 20 Democratic elected officials and members of the convention credentials committee turned up at Saturday's media event at **Hugh Hefner's** estate. They asked reporters not to mention their names as they mingled with six Playboy bunnies and four Playmates, and celebs such as **Bryant Gumbel**, with gal pal **Hilary Quinlan**, **Bill Maher**, **Bill O'Reilly**, **Arrianna Huffington** and Playboy Enterprises' **Christie Hefner**, with hubby **Bill Marovitz**, an Illinois convention delegate. *Playboy* would love an interview with Bill Clinton but expects it won't happen till he's out of office.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Hillary Clinton aims at convention triple play

By Martha T. Moore
USA TODAY

LOS ANGELES — Hillary Rodham Clinton steps into the Democratic convention spotlight tonight with a speech that has to do triple duty: promote her husband's legacy, her party's ticket and her own candidacy in the Senate race in New York. All in 10 minutes.

Clinton addresses the Democratic convention at 7 p.m. PT (10 p.m. ET), shortly before President Clinton speaks. Her speech will get national TV exposure, a prime-time topper to four days of high-profile fundraising and politicking.

Clinton will talk about "the successes of the last eight years and the importance of electing Al Gore and Joe Lieberman and her desire to be a partner with them," campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson says. While she is wearing many hats, "I don't think you need to choose between one or the other," he says. "She is the first lady, she is a Senate candidate, and she is both of those things simultaneously."

Since arriving here Friday, Clinton has raised more than \$1 million for her Senate campaign at two fundraisers, one a star-packed testament to the mutual fondness between the Clinton administration and Hollywood that drew John Travolta, Brad Pitt, Shirley MacLaine, Cher and Muhammad Ali. She appeared Friday on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*. Travolta, who portrayed a Bill Clinton-like candidate in the movie *Primary Colors*, said he supports Hillary Clinton "150%."

Clinton's prominent role contrasts with that of her Senate opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, who spent just a day at the GOP convention to

meet with New York delegates, raise money and appear on TV. He didn't address the convention.

"What this shows is that Hillary Clinton has no record of her own to run on and no base of fundraising support she can call her own," Lazio spokesman Michael Marr says. "It's obvious that Mrs. Clinton can't win on her own and that she needs assistance, some real and some imaginary, from the White House in this campaign."

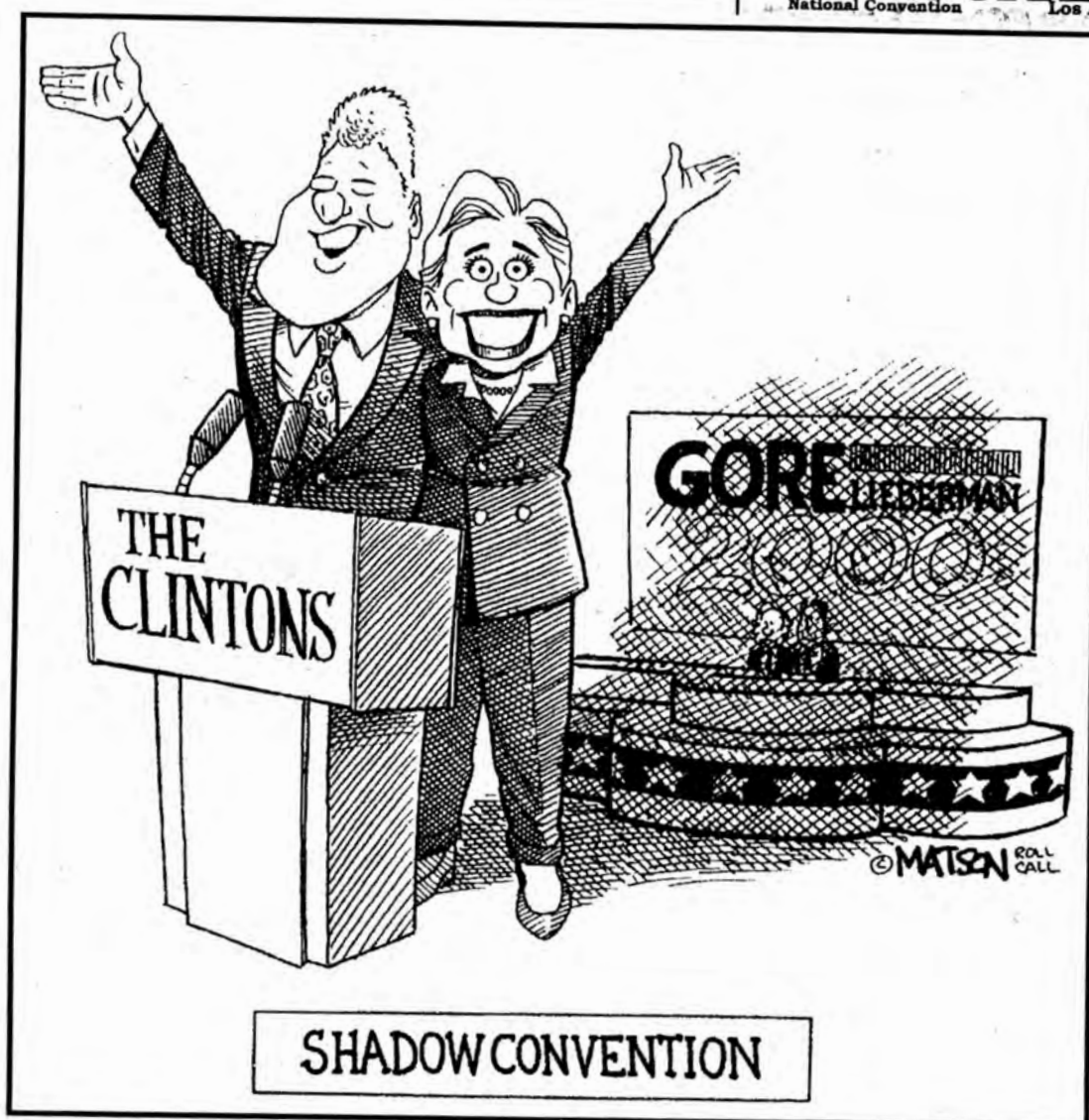
Clinton's campaign charges Lazio with trying to duck his party. "Hillary is proud to be a Democrat whether she's in New York or Washington or Los Angeles," Wolfson says. "Rick Lazio is proud to be a Republican in Washington, but he tries to hide that fact in New York."

Clinton's prominence will help her, says Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Development and a possible candidate for governor of New York in 2002. "She comes to a national convention, she gives a big speech, the celebrity factor, I think that works to her benefit. The flip side is, make sure it works to New York's benefit. Which means you right away go back to New York and make the connection, 'I made that speech for you, New York, not for me, not for Hollywood.' Get back there quickly, and draw that line: 'I'm a national spokesperson for New York.'"

Clinton is to appear Tuesday in Detroit with President Clinton, Gore and Tipper Gore. The first family then is scheduled to take a vacation in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Contributing: The Associated Press and Noreen O'Donnell, *The* (Westchester County, N.Y.) *Journal News*

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Shop Talk: Waters Aids Minority Convention Contractors

Continued from page 15

Lazio's campaign refused to comment to the Daily News, which also reported that Lazio has raised the consternation of his Fire Island neighbors in the community of Fair Harbor because he has not paid his homeowners association dues.

But it seems the property's been earning him some money.

According to the Senate wannabe's financial disclosure records, the house is valued at between \$100,000 and \$250,000 and he derives between \$1,000 and \$15,000 in rental income from the property annually.

Lazio's Fire Island abode also raised some controversy earlier this summer when the press questioned whether a Long Island beach restoration project he was pushing might raise the value of his own property.

Fundraising Madness. Lazio's opponent, meanwhile, is being chided for a fundraising invitation she sent out recently.

Rep. John Sweeney (R-N.Y.) issued a snide press release last week, stating that he and retired Rep. **Gerald Solomon** (R-N.Y.) were both a bit confused about a fundraising solicitation they received from **Hillary Clinton's** (D) campaign.

The invitation asked recipients to join her for an evening of "cocktails and conversation

in Columbia County, New York. For \$100 supporters can get into a general reception and for \$500 they can attend a special private reception."

But Sweeney stated that he was confused because the invitation was addressed to Solomon but mailed to Sweeney's Hudson Congressional office.

The mix-up isn't that hard to fathom. Sweeney succeeded Solomon in 1998 and it seems the Clinton folks had an outdated — and, it seems, Republican — mailing list from which they were working. Still, Sweeney and Solomon couldn't resist making light of the situation.

"I doubt Jerry or I will make it," Sweeney quipped. "She's been campaigning in New York State for year and a half, on the taxpayers' dime, and still doesn't know the elected officials."

Solomon had his own words of wisdom: "Maybe John and I should show up. We wouldn't give them a dime, but at least there would be some officials there who know New York and know the people of Columbia County."

But maybe they shouldn't be so hard on Hillary. It seems that Sweeney's office had some trouble remembering how to spell Solomon's first name. Throughout the press release, the first letter of "Gerry" is crossed



File Photo

Rep. Rick Lazio

out and replaced with the correct letter "J."

Waters to the Rescue! Some minority entrepreneurs and business owners in Los Angeles are steamed this week — complaining that they weren't given more opportunities to

provide services for the Democratic National Convention.

While the Democratic National Convention Committee encouraged community women and minorities to register with an online business directory earlier this year, many feel that it did them little good and that bigger, whiter firms landed the major contracts, the Los Angeles Times recently reported.

Minority businesspeople had similar complaints about the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia earlier this month.

The DNCC, however, told the LA Times that it has pledged \$3 million of its \$13 million in contracts to minority and women-owned businesses. The committee also provided a list of contracts showing that by mid-July African-Americans had received \$751,000 in contracts, Latinos \$642,000, Asian-Americans \$60,000, American Indians \$5,000 and women \$885,000.

Insiders told the newspaper that **Rep. Maxine Waters** (D-Calif.) deserves much of the credit, because she brought in her own auditor and formed a task force to press for more contracts — and that's pleased some in the community.

"I'm grateful for the one job ... Maxine lit a fire under somebody's butt," said one business owner who landed a \$1,600 contract to paint a convention sign.

Some People Have All the Luxe: A Rich Tribute to Clinton

CLINTON. From C1

reated as the purest happenstance that as Gore embarked on his whistle-stop tour to Los Angeles, Clinton alighted in Illinois to talk—publicly—with his ministers about his efforts to button his id.

He recaps the pain he caused, the ebb and flow of his spiritual life, and how he's working to get past his anger. In his telling, the exposure of his thong-snapping affair and subsequent impeachment trial was a useful purgative, a 12-step program for wayward presidents. "I think I have given evidence that I need to be in church," Clinton says and the pastors chuckle gently.

Darned if Clinton's session with the ministers doesn't wind up at the top of the front page. In some newspapers he relegates his vice president to the inside pages.

Then he and his wife and daughter arrive in Hollywood for a casual meal or two at Spago—the least low-key Look-at-Me! eatery in Los Angeles. Saturday night he adjourns to Mandeville Canyon.

You drive up along a twisting, turning, Jaguar-BMW-Mercedes-encrusted canyon, past Tudor and adobe palaces and waves of the sweetest-smelling coastal sage. The many-acred estate—owned by radio magnate Ken Roberts—has a splendid little sound stage and is set in a natural amphitheater. A razor-sharp white moon hangs overhead, there are trees with lemons the size of grapefruits, and coyotes nose along the hill walls.

You are in a city only in the loosest sense of that term. This is what Mike Davis, the Los Angeles essayist, refers to as Walden Pond on LSD. A trans-shipment point for Hollywood stars to offload love and adoration and bundles of campaign dough for their favorite politician.

The guests add a piquant *je ne sais quoi*. Men with parchment brown tans stride by dressed in suit jacket and gray Armani T-shirt combos. A few of the truly daring arrive sans the T-shirt. Just a suit jacket and a hairy chest. There's the blonde with peacock feathers in her hair and an it-must-be-spray-painted-on teal dress designed to emphasize some prodigious mammary glands.

And a bald, squat and muscular fellow with a gold pendant the size of a small free weight, who keeps looking to see if you are watching him.

The only faux pas this night would be to inquire too loudly: Who's that?

The talk is of politics and their latest movies. Specific knowledge of politics is not required. In a memory book handed out to every guest, actor after actor salutes Bill and Hillary and writes of their mutual "journey" through the past eight years. The Potomac River hoover is one of theirs.

Michael Bolton writes that the "country will miss you and so will I." And Melissa Etheridge credits Clinton's inauguration for helping her come out of the closet. The cause and effect on that one isn't

immediately clear.

Travolta and his wife, Kelly Preston, sidle over to the press throng. (The etiquette is that you leave the stars alone unless they wander by. Most do, and those who don't—Jimmy Smits, for instance—make sure that they're seen and that you know they don't deign to talk.)

Later this night, Travolta will mention to the president that he owns a 707 ("one of those puppies") and note that he'd be glad to give Clinton "and the missus a ride."

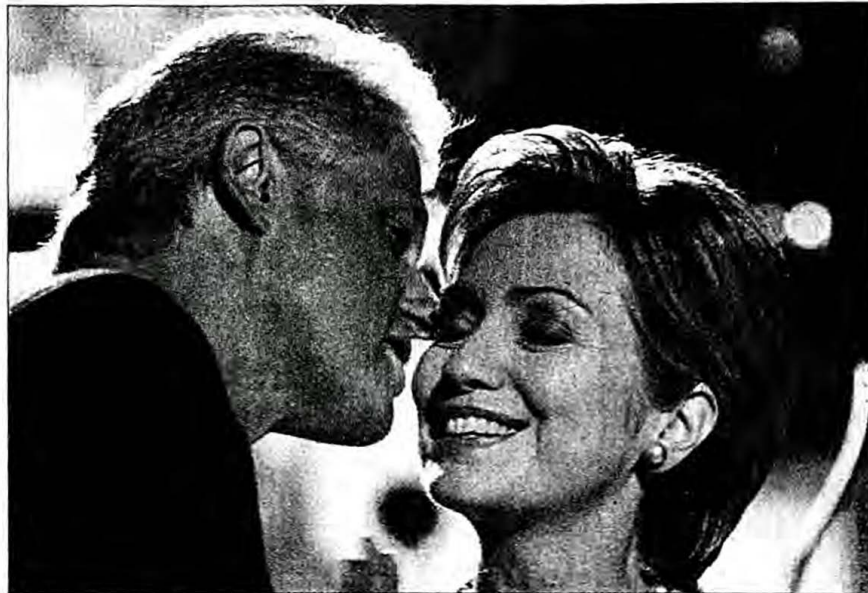
But now the reporters want to get so serious. John, what do you think of Hillary Clinton running for the Senate?

"I'm fine on that. But"—he holds up a hand of caution—"you know you're not talking to a politically savvy guy here."

Jesse Jackson ambles by, his black shirt unbuttoned halfway down. Back in the day, he was the Democrats' own wild card, a mercurial rainbow man whose moods and politics set two or three of his party's presidential candidates to twitching. Now gray flecks his mustache and chest hair. He's older and plumper and a party grandee. He's losing the ability to surprise.

So he renders his verdict on Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman. "A Southern Baptist, a Jew, a dream team." He moves on to the next clump of reporter types. "A Southern Baptist, an Orthodox Jew, a..."

There's a rustle from down the



The president and first lady at Saturday's party that raised \$1 million for Hillary Clinton's Senate campaign.

hill and the orchestra strikes up a tune, and *there they are*: the first lady in pink and Chelsea in black, and Himself, grabbing hands and holding dozens of his very best friends in that trademark rocking embrace.

Applause washes over and over him. He wig-wags that head, and smiles and moves to the front rows. He takes a seat and watches

Cher and Toni Braxton and Patti LaBelle and Sugar Ray sing and shout. When it's Michael Bolton's turn, the singer looks at him with genuine yearning and belts out "When a Man Loves a Woman."

The romantic-sexual theme recurs throughout the evening, as guest after guest talks of his willingness to "do it his way." To be Bill Clinton is forever to be a walk-

ing double-entendre.

The night will raise more than \$1 million for his wife's campaign. Hillary Clinton appears on a video talking about the animal attraction of her husband, and she draws much friendly applause and advice. Muhammad Ali's wife advises her that they are both "married to 'the greatest'" and that's not an easy life. To run for the Senate is seen as sensible and salutary.

"The last eight years have been a gas," enthuses Whoopi Goldberg. "And now, girl, you're going to be my senator!"

So she took her cameo. But the top billing's never in doubt, not between the president and the vice president, or between the president and his wife.

Clinton himself limns the moment dead-on.

"Franklin Roosevelt once said it was necessary for the president to be America's greatest actor. When I read that, I had no clue what he meant. Now I understand that all too well."

He's the king of the party of Hollywood. From "The West Wing" to "Boogie Nights" and back again.



Bill Clinton, left, greeting Rep. Carolyn McCarthy at a party



Brad Pitt and new bride Jennifer Aniston huddle with boxing great Muhammad Ali.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Sarah Booth Conroy is on vacation. Her *Chronicles* column will return in September.

Close-Up on Bill. Fade. Cut!

With an A-List Cast, 'Clinton' Starts to Wrap Production

By MICHAEL POWELL
Washington Post Staff Writer

MAYBE it's when Paul Anka and the cantor from Don Rickles' shul shimmy and shake through a Las Vegas revue for the first family. Or

when Shirley MacLaine talks to the president about channeling Charlemagne. Or when John Travolta offers him use of his private 707, and the president winks in a manner that suggests that sounds pretty good.

You sit in a director's chair amid purple-lit eucalyptus on a

\$30 million estate above Mandeville Canyon and watch America's most accomplished leading man mug and bite his lip and nudge his wife—"Did you hear that one, honey?"—and wipe away those almost/not quite/just about tears. And the thought occurs: Bill Clinton's Farewell Tour is just firing up. Its production values are too high, its story line a fascination, its central character irreplaceable.

Al Gore 90210? Please. Cue up the Bill Clinton reruns.

"I wish he was running again. It's been eight years of good clean fun," says the hulking comedian George Wallace. As for Al? Wallace shakes his head at the B-list mention. "Not the same, man. Not nearly as much fun."

Clinton emphasizes that he does not want to overshadow his protegee's convention coming out party. So it should be

See CLINTON, C2, Col. 1

■ The networks' convention coverage schedules | Page C7



Chairman of the board Terry McAuliffe takes a surf break.

The Reliable Source

Ready to Roll for The Democrats

By LLOYD GROVE
Washington Post Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 "Light the candle!" presidential pal Terry McAuliffe shouts over and over at the party operatives helping him stage the Democratic convention that he'll gavel open on Monday. Then, like a nurse taking spiritual temperatures: "Are you pumped?"

Minutes after touching down here Saturday, we hooked up with the 42-year-old honorary chairman of the Democratic National Convention Corp.—who is Robin to Bill Clinton's Batman—and accompanied him on his heart-pounding weekend rounds. "Are you pumped?" McAuliffe demanded as we climbed into his jet-black, tinted-windowed Ford Expedition, a veritable rap mogul's tank equipped with a siren, flashing lights and a gun-toting plainclothesman at the wheel. "Yes. Pumped," we wisely answered as we settled into the vehicle, in which McAuliffe has been darting back and forth

See RELIABLE SOURCE, C3, Page C7



Ron Fournier, left, with Bush political director Tony Feather last month, is a major breaker of news.

berman had gotten the nod, edging out the first national broadcast by NBC's Claire Shipman by mere minutes, an eternity in the wire service world.

Fournier may be the most important political re-

See MEDIA NOTES, C3, Col. 1

Media Notes

The AP's Fournier, Down to the Wire

By HOWARD KURTZ
Washington Post Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 Ron Fournier was working the weepstakes story so hard he fell asleep in his recliner. It was 3 o'clock last Monday morning, and the chief political writer for the Associated Press was in his Virginia home, using his ever-present cell phone to work the story of whom Vice President Gore would pick as his running mate. A return call woke him up after 5:30 a.m.—the source made him guess—and at 6:51 he moved the story that Joe Lie-

See SHALES, C2, Col. 1

convention opener from Los Angeles will present the

Tonight's Democratic own convention coverage, space and personnel to their same time committing plenty of along this cliché while at the much of the print press passes longer to be news events, and declared the conventions in They have unilaterally lowered revenue, public service. A bias against political. It's a bias against bias the networks have lost liberal bias by the networks. It'll be cited as further proof of more than the GOP did, at least Democrats get a few minutes the coverage, and if the keep stopwatches running on officials can be counted on to

Indeed, Republican Party they avoided the Republican Democratic National Convention as grievous as committed to avoiding the themselves, which are perverse to the networks shops. Certainly it sounds shortage of Starbucks' gasoline prices or beanitos asking the oil companies to as perverse to some people the networks may convention coverage

calling for increased

Those Cameras
Place to Put
The Perfect
TOM SHALES

The president and daughter Chelsea at Saturday's fundraiser, with Hillary Clinton looming larger than ever.



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Monday, August 14, 2000
Style

The Washington Post

Musical performance
Benediction



Major networks

ABC (Channel 7 in New York)

10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CBS (Channel 2 in New York)

10 p.m. to 11 p.m. live coverage on
"48 Hours"

CNN

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. — live coverage

11 p.m. to midnight — postconvention
wrap-up

FOX (Channel 5 in New York)

No special coverage

FOX NEWS CHANNEL

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. — live coverage

Midnight to 1 a.m. — convention
wrap-up

MSNBC

5 p.m. to 1 a.m. — live coverage

NBC (Channel 4 in New York)

10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. live coverage
with Tom Brokaw and Tim Russert

PBS (Channel 13 in New York)

8 p.m. to past 11 p.m. — Jim Lehrer
will interview Bill Bradley, then live
coverage

Other networks

COMEDY CENTRAL

11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — "Daily Show
With Jon Stewart"

C-SPAN

Live gavel to gavel convention
coverage

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

come to agree with Mr. Gore on a core issue of the campaign — whether to allow taxpayers to invest some of their Social Security payroll taxes in the markets — Mr. Lieberman exposed another rift in their views. While Mr. Gore has insisted that he would not consider raising the retirement age for Social Security or Medicare, Mr. Lieberman said today that any debate on keeping the system solvent should include that idea.

"We should keep it on the table for the good reason that people are living longer," Mr. Lieberman said on "Meet the Press." Later, on CNN's "Late Edition," Mr. Lieberman said, "There is very little you take off the table if you want to be an honest public official."

Today's interviews capped a remarkable week for Mr. Lieberman, whose selection by Mr. Gore six days ago infused many Democrats with a new sense of optimism about the race. But the ability of television interviewers to throw Mr. Lieberman onto the defensive today, over his differences with Mr. Gore and his past criticisms of President Clinton, suggests a line of attack that the Republicans are likely to pursue relentlessly in the coming days.

Mr. Gore has denounced the idea of raising the retirement age for Social Security, and the party's platform is unequivocal on the issue. Moreover, the Gore campaign has hammered the Republican candi-

Workers and party members made final preparations at the Staples Center in Los Angeles yesterday

The Democrats hope to cast Mr. Gore in a more appealing light.

date, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, for even considering the notion.

But today, Mr. Gore's aides sought to play down the differences, saying that Mr. Lieberman supported Mr. Gore's broad plan to keep Social Security solvent through 2055 by using general tax revenues instead of raising the retirement age, cutting benefits or increasing taxes. The current retirement is scheduled to rise to 67 over the next several decades.

"I think Mr. Lieberman was suggesting that at some future point, perhaps after 2055, that it might need to be considered," said Doug Hattaway, a spokesman for Mr. Gore. "But not now."

Mr. Gore campaigned today in Ohio and Missouri, moving west for a Wednesday arrival in Los Angeles and a Thursday evening coronation as the party's standard-bearer.

The Democrats are looking to their convention to cast Mr. Gore in a more appealing light, hoping to close what has been a double-digit lead for Mr. Bush in many polls.

The four-day extravaganza has been choreographed to help Mr. Gore step out of President Clinton's shadow, but the president and his wife, Hillary, have been in town for two days, raising money, visiting supporters, soaking up attention — and causing grumbling in the Gore camp.

(Mr. Gore did little to build a sense of separation from the president today when he told The Associated Press that he would continue to seek Mr. Clinton's counsel after he leaves the White House.)

Asked on Fox News whether he was worried that Mr. Clinton, who is scheduled to address the convention in prime time on Monday, might dominate the convention spotlight this week, William M. Daley, Mr. Gore's campaign chairman, said no. "I think it's totally appropriate for him to be here to thank the Democrats, because the Democratic Party stood with him during good times and difficult times over the last eight years," Mr. Daley said. "But after tomorrow night's speech — which is an important speech for the president, for the campaign and for Democrats — this is Al Gore's convention."

President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton appeared tonight at a reception organized by four Jewish groups on a set at Sony Studios in Culver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton spoke with Mr. Gore and Mr. Lieberman. The President also used the opportunity to recount a so-far-unsuccessful effort at Camp David to forge a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians.

"But I can tell you that significant progress was made at Camp David," Mr. Clinton said, adding that he would work every day for the remainder of his term to try to accomplish what he acknowledged remained an extremely difficult goal.

And in the midst of his sobering counting of the Camp David tally, Mr. Clinton offered a defense on a subject that Mr. Gore had been criticized for: his suggestion that he deserved credit for inventing the Internet. "And by the way, Mr. Gore sponsor the legislation" that let him create the Internet, Mr. Clinton said. "Part of my job, since I'm running is to correct the record here."

The Democrats are counting on the convention to show that they are every bit as unified as the Republicans. But some liberals have been warning that Mr. Gore and Mr. Lieberman's centrist positions on important issues may have dampened enthusiasm for the ticket among liberal parts of the party's base.

THE VICE PRESIDENT

Touch of Comedy on Campaign Trail

By DAVID BARSTOW

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 — It was the Al and Rob show, an unlikely new comedy duo now making occasional appearances on the campaign trail to



THE MONEY

Hefners' Record Reflects Their

By LESLIE WAYNE

81V ENA

The Democrats

+ YNE A13

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2000

THE CONVENTION IN LOS ANGELES

The New York Times

THE AGENDA

Democrats Hope Beefed-Up Convention Will Distinguish Them From G.O.P.

By PETER MARKS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 — From the sea of see-through iMac computers on the convention floor to a center-stage program of prominent officials engaged in issue "dialogues" with ordinary people, the Democratic National Convention that opens on Monday is intended to be, in look and feel, a brainier and meatier antidote to the Republicans' feel-good Philadelphia spectacle.

The Democrats, meeting in the Staples Center here through Thursday, say the Republicans had been so consumed with banishing the divisive demons of gatherings past that they missed the opportunity to give American voters a comprehensive sense of what they stood for in 2000 — or of who their standard-bearer truly was.

"They spent a lot more time battling their 1996 convention than they did battling the Democrats," said Joe Andrew, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Ultimately what people saw was the surface image. We are going to focus on issues, because we know the issue landscape is home turf for us."

As a result, viewers will not just get a refresher course on the accomplishments of the Clinton-Gore administration; the opening day is being devoted to discussions of the economy and the needs of working families. But they will also hear enough talk of weighty policy matters to fill a social studies textbook. Health care is to be a constant thread, introduced in several panel discussions and reinforced in addresses by the major speakers. The other big issues include education, retirement security and fighting crime.



President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, watched the first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, speak on Saturday in Los Angeles during a tribute to the president.

Khue Bui/Reuters

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

the sleek computers, made
and supplied to each dele-
the floor, are intended sub-
nforce the idea of the Demo-
the party of the future, and
sident Al Gore as the candi-
novation. (Computers were
n the floor of the First Union
Philadelphia.)

s a message in and of itself:
ifferent," Mr. Andrew said,
the theme of the Apple com-
divertising campaign. "We
side the box."

Democrats promise a conven-
overtly rehearsed than that
ivals. The party is not well
r sticking to the script any-
was demonstrated over the
by the tussle over the plans
sentative Loretta Sanchez of
a to stage a benefit at the
Mansion, and Representa-
Jackson Jr.'s tepid expres-
support for Mr. Gore.

other ways symbolic and
ve, the Democrats are tak-
to turn the Staples Center
place devoted to the art of

out of the hall is an answer
publicans' goal of a four-day
ow: while the Philadelphia
was modeled on an Oscar
complete with wide steps
o the stage, the Democrats
talled a more traditional-
adium, with a 12-foot retract-

able wall between the speakers and
the delegates.

The approach to selling the mes-
sage also is different. In Philadelphia,
the Republicans came up with a slo-
gan, "Renewing America's Purpose.
Together," that was used as the gath-
ering's overarching theme. The Dem-
ocrats chose not to adopt a slogan,
using instead the blandly generic
"America 2000" as a kind of cam-
paign trademark. The party talks so
much about how it wants to differenti-
ate itself from Philadelphia that the
motto could have been "Not the Re-
publican National Convention."

"The Republican convention made
no mistakes, but it wasn't successful
because it didn't leave people with
anything," said Senator Charles E.
Schumer, Democrat of New York. "I
think what we're trying to do is focus
on some issues, not abstract issues,
that make people's lives better. I
think that is going to be our theme,
and that theirs was sort of all fluff."

To make this the convention of anti-
fluff, the Democrats are putting
bright party lights like Mr. Schumer,
and celebrities like the actor Jimmy
Smits, in major supporting roles.
They will be moderators of talk-show-
style panels early each day in the
proceedings, which are called to or-
der at 5 p.m. Eastern time, to accom-
modate prime time on the East Coast.
The panels, called "American Dia-
logues," will feature everyday Ameri-
cans talking about the issues that
affect their lives.

Mr. Schumer's panel, on Wednes-
day, will examine crime and victims'
rights. Among his "guests" will be the
parents of Matthew Shepard, the
young gay man who was murdered in
Wyoming in October 1998. "The chal-
lenge of our convention is going to be
to stick to the message," the senator
said. "If it doesn't seem meaty in
comparison, we've sure flunked."

The attempt at message discipline
may not reach the levels of those at

Using computers to reinforce the idea of a party of the future.

the Republican convention, where
copies of media talking points nine
pages long were placed each day on
the seat of every delegate. In Los
Angeles, the emphasis will be on a
reiteration of Mr. Gore's positions on
issues that have tested well. Across
the board, for instance, candidates,
officials and Gore surrogates will talk
about the vice president's advocacy
of adding a prescription drug plan to
Medicare.

The Democrats may find obstacles
to delivering their message on televi-
sion from a surprising source — their
own speakers. Addresses on the initial
nights by President Clinton, Hillary
Rodham Clinton and Senator Joseph

I. Lieberman of Connecticut could be
major media events unto themselves,
and thus could be the kinds of distrac-
tions for Mr. Gore that Gov. George
W. Bush of Texas largely did not have
to deal with in Philadelphia.

Marc Burstein, executive producer
of special events for ABC News, said
those speakers had the potential to be
riveting. "The fact that you're going
to have the president and the first
lady speaking, in light of his com-
ments the other day, it's certainly
going to be compelling television,"
Mr. Burstein said, referring to Mr.
Clinton's talk in Illinois on Thursday
about his adulterous affair, Gail Ev-
ans, executive vice president of CNN,
added that Mr. Lieberman's nomina-
tion as the first Jew on a major na-
tional ticket is great talk show fodder.

"It's wonderful for discussion be-
cause everyone's got an opinion about
it," Ms. Evans said.

Still, Democratic officials contend
they have developed a strategy that

ensures they will get their message
out even if the national news media
and the political talking heads are not
cooperative. They say they have com-
mitted vast resources to the creation
of their own Democratic News Serv-
ice. It will deliver news feeds via
satellite to more than 500 local televi-
sion stations around the country, as
well as provide sound bites for radio
and content for Web sites.

Mr. Andrew says this dimension of
the convention may be the most im-
portant. "Our money is being spent
more on that than on the show," he
said. And as for those iMacs, Mr.
Andrew said they, too, are part of that
mission.

"The reason we have computers on
the floor is not so the podium can
communicate with the delegates," he
said. "It's for us to be able to track the
officials in each delegation so we can
send the message back home, 'Here's
what's happening in your Indiana del-
egation.'"

President nostalgic as Hillary looks to Senate

By Andrea Billups
and Andrew Cain
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

LOS ANGELES — As Hillary Rodham Clinton takes aim at her political future, her husband basks in the sunset of his presidency.

Tonight, the first lady and the president deliver prime-time speeches at the Democratic National Convention as their lives head in different and uncertain directions.

Mr. Clinton yesterday struck a nostalgic tone as he mused about charges from Republicans that his administration has squandered countless opportunities. "When I

see COUPLE, page A15

COUPLE

From page A1

heard them talking about how we coasted through the last eight years, I sort of thought, where did I get all this gray hair, anyway?" he said.

Mrs. Clinton, for her part, sounded like the politician she has become.

"We're going to be staying out of sight. Really," Mrs. Clinton told the New York Times in an interview at the St. Regis Hotel in Century City. "We don't want there to be any attention — anywhere — except on Joe and Al."

But the Clintons have been anything but low profile.

On Saturday night, the pair addressed a star-studded fund-raiser for Mrs. Clinton's campaign, attended by a constellation of Hollywood luminaries such as Cher, Whoopi Goldberg, Gregory Peck, John Travolta and Stevie Wonder.

Last night, she attended a convention kickoff party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel hosted by People for the American Way.

Still, she said her 10-minute convention speech tonight will be a boost to Vice President Al Gore and she didn't need any help composing it.

"They don't really need to give me talking points," said Mrs. Clinton. "We know what our talking points are for this administration."

The Clintons maintained a furious pre-convention fund-raising

and schmoozing schedule during the weekend.

William M. Daley, chairman of the Gore campaign, downplayed Democratic concerns that Mr. Clinton is addicted to his starring role as the toast of Tinseltown.

"President Clinton is here to thank Democrats who have supported him over the last eight years," Mr. Daley said yesterday in an interview on the Fox network.

Following tonight's speech, "which is an important speech for the president, for the campaign, for Democrats, this is Al Gore's convention, it's Al Gore's campaign and it's Al Gore's election."

But from their actions so far, it appears supporters of Mr. Gore are not too far off in their criticism that Mr. Clinton is hanging on to the Hollywood attention like a pit bull on a postman.

Yesterday Mr. Clinton attended a brunch in honor of his Cabinet at Casa Del Mar, a restaurant in Santa Monica. He then headed to Barbra Streisand's home for an event to raise millions for his presidential library. Next he attended a "Jewish community celebration" at Sony Pictures Studio. He then dropped by a private reception for the Arkansas delegation to the Democratic convention.

Mr. Clinton likely previewed his valedictory address during the brunch for his Cabinet. He tweaked Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who said at the Republican National Convention that the

Clinton-Gore administration has refused to lead.

"I sort of thought, where do they think those jobs came from, where do they think those educational statistics came from?"

Tonight, Mr. Clinton is expected to review the nation's progress during his presidency, such as a surging economy, lower crime rates and shrinking welfare rolls.

Mr. Clinton said there will be no surprises in his 30-minute address. He likened himself to Tina Turner, noting that she has sung "Proud Mary" at every concert for 25 years.

"It's kind of like these singers who have been around a long time — they always sing their old songs."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart says Mr. Clinton reviewed President Reagan's address at the Republican National Convention in 1988 as he prepared his own remarks. Mr. Reagan praised his understudy, George Bush, and countered Democratic calls for a new course by saying: "We are the change."

White House aides say Mr. Clinton is unlikely to offer another apology for the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Mr. Clinton irked the Gore campaign Thursday when the president's latest personal reflections about the affair became front-page news.

In comments yesterday, Mr. Clinton acknowledged that Mr. Gore is down in the polls less than

three months until the election, but he told members of his Cabinet to take heart.

"You should be of good cheer because we can turn around these polls," Mr. Clinton said. "But it's not the work of a day. It's going to take every day between now and November and you're going to have to go to every friend you have."

Once the Clintons deliver their hotly anticipated speeches tonight, the pair leave Los Angeles and rendezvous later this week at a friend's cabin near Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mrs. Clinton was upbeat in interviews with reporters from a handful of New York newspapers when she talked about her neck-and-neck Senate race with Republican Rep. Rick Lazio. She was confident that her differences with Mr. Lazio will become clearer after the hoopla subsides.

"It's a question of time," she said. "It's a question of issues. And people understanding what's really at stake in the election, and what the differences are between us."

Mr. Lazio's strategy so far, Mrs. Clinton said, has been a "deliberate obfuscation" of his record that she finds "troubling."

Mr. Lazio's spokesman, Dan McLagan, countered: "It's flattering that the first lady would take this time out of her busy soft-money feeding frenzy to attack Congressman Lazio."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

**Ride the NY
Waterway
for free!**

READER BONUS: PAGE 34

**'Arsenal' man slain in gunfight:
HE WANTED TO BE A COP**

PAGES 6 & 7

NEW YORK POST

ONLY
50¢

METRO EDITION

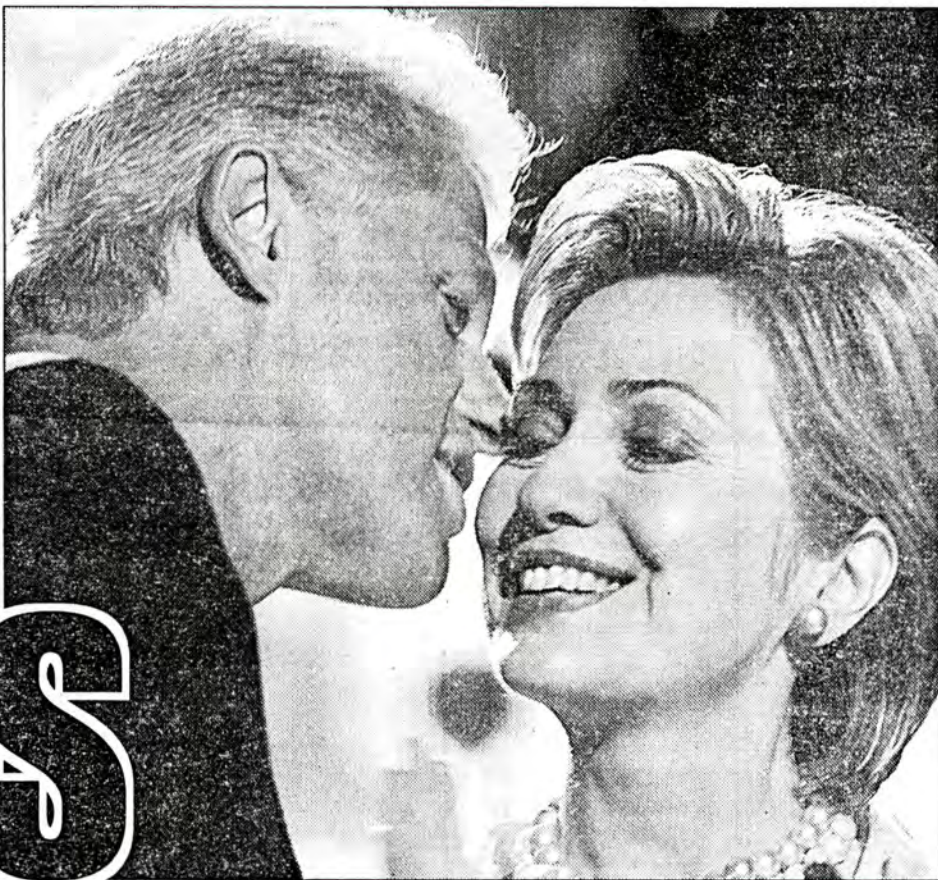
MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2000 / Cloudy, light rain, 78 / Weather: Page 58

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

• • • • 50¢

Clintons take center stage at Dem bash in L.A.

**BILL
AND
HILL'S
BIG NIGHT**



President Clinton gives First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton a peck on the cheek during function at Democratic National Convention in L.A. They'll both address delegates tonight.

**Coverage starts
on Pages 2 & 3**

Battle over widow's multimillion-dollar estate

**PAGES
18 & 19**

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Campaign 2000

'IT'S ALL ABOUT

She's star of tonight's Dem show



LOS ANGELES — Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate race takes center stage tonight as she speaks at the opening of the Democratic convention after a weekend of filling her campaign coffers with Hollywood cash.

President Clinton tonight will also address the hundreds of Democratic delegates who have gathered to nominate Al Gore as their party's standard bearer.

Democrats were keeping their fingers crossed that the president will successfully pass the baton to Gore as the new Democratic leader this week.

The nominee-to-be faces three complex tasks at once in Los Angeles: he must reach left to solidify the Democratic base (with a wary eye on liberals tempted to defect to Ralph Nader), reach right to swing independents and also take the baton from the two-term president.

Gore won't arrive at the convention until Wednesday — the Clintons will be the stars tonight before

By Robert Hardt Jr., David K. Li, Deborah Orrin and Steve Dunleavy
Post Correspondents

flying to Michigan tomorrow to pass the torch to the convention-bound Gores.

Until then, most members of the New York delegation will have their eyes tightly focused on the first lady.

"At this point, I could not care less what the president has to say. It's all about Hillary, as far as I'm concerned," said one New York City delegate, who asked not to be identified.

In an interview with

The Post Saturday, Mrs. Clinton said her 15-minute speech will focus on "what's at stake in the election" and may not get into specifics about her GOP foe Rick Lazio.

Mrs. Clinton on Saturday scouted out the stage of the Staples Center, where she will give the much-anticipated speech that some in her camp believe could be a key moment in her campaign.

Those aides argue that the speech will give the first lady the chance to show the "new Hillary" to a national audience — and also possibly give her a boost in fund raising.

Other Clinton insiders believe the speech will have a minimal impact on the campaign because it is not expected to focus on New York or Lazio.

"I don't see this being a major deal after all the dust settles," one aide said last week.

Mrs. Clinton has already done well on the fund-raising front in Los Angeles, raising about \$1 million at two events over the weekend with her husband and their daughter, Chelsea.

The glitterati came out in force Saturday night at a star-studded concert to benefit New York Senate 2000, a soft-money fund established by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to help the first lady's campaign.

From John Travolta to Brad Pitt, plenty of A-list celebrities attended and performed at the event that was billed as a Hollywood salute to the president but really was about raising \$1 million for his wife's senate run.

Some speakers were already pushing Mrs. Clinton to run for the White House.

"You are the kind of guy that we would gladly accept as our first first man," actress Alfre Woodard told the president, who laughed and clapped. The first lady didn't seem as amused by Woodard's remarks.

After Mrs. Clinton conducted interviews with New York TV stations yesterday, the Clintons attended a \$50,000 fund-raising party and a reception hosted by Jewish groups at the Sony Pictures Studios.

Singer Barbra Streisand also hosted a ritzy party with the president at her home yesterday to benefit

LAST HURRAH: President Clinton, at a tribute to him in L.A. over the weekend, will speak tonight. *Reuters*

Speakers to match your every mood

Democratic National Convention highlights: TODAY

The Democratic convention's opening night features remarks by controversial fund-raiser and convention chairman Terry McAuliffe, a tribute to former President Jimmy Carter and remarks by female senators.

Democratic National Convention

DAILY BRIEFING

Hillary Clinton opens the prime-time segment at 10 p.m. (New York time), followed by a film tribute to President Clinton, and then the president's speech, which Democrats hope will be a passing of the torch to Al Gore.

TOMORROW

There are remarks from gay-rights leaders, abortion-rights activists and labor leaders.

Key speakers are Jesse Jackson, Sen. Ted Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, followed by the keynote speaker: youthful Rep. Harold Ford Jr., a black Democrat from Al Gore's home state of Tennessee.



NEVER TOO SOON: Vice President Al Gore does some politicking with future voter Sean Karninsky at a forum on children's health issues in Cleveland yesterday.

WIN
NETS
TIX
See page 66 to enter.

INDEX

Arms, Cindy	10
Business	32-35
Classified	37-39
Comics	40
Crossword Puzzles	58
Dear Abby	50
Guide Albany	25
Unleavy, Steve	4
Editorials	30
Microscope	50
Trig, Susan Brady	44
MicroGnome	12
Movie Clock	46-48
New York Pulse	41-48
Page Six	8
Point Opinion	29, 31
Math, Liz	14
Davis, Neal	9
TV/Radio	78-83
Weather	58

LOTTERY HOTLINE
Are you a winner?
1-800-630-7838
99 cents per minute
Results from all states for the past
year. Includes hot & cold numbers.

NEW YORK
Daily nos. for Sun.: 440
Win-4 nos. for Sun.: 2418
Pick 10 nos. for Sun.: 12, 15,
18, 19, 20, 27, 29, 31, 35,
37, 40, 43, 44, 51, 58, 60,
63, 69, 72, 80
Daily nos. for Sat.: 3, 23, 26,
36, 40, 45
Bonus no.: 27

NEW JERSEY
Pick 3 nos. for Sun.: 549
Pick 4 nos. for Sun.: 5482
CONNECTICUT
Daily nos. for Sat.: 701
Daily 4 nos. for Sat.: 4637
Daily 5 nos. for Sat.: 8, 12,
17, 19, 30

New York Post
Main office: 212-930-8000
Customer Service:
212-930-8181
Circulation: 212-930-8181
Classified Advertising:
212-930-8100
News Tips: 212-930-8500
Sports Desk: 212-930-8700
Retail Advertising:
212-930-8222
Home Delivery: 1-800-542-7678
Back Issues: 1-800-261-4157
Back Issues email:
postmail@nypost.com
Postmaster: Please send address
changes to: New York Post, P.O. Box
1216, New York, NY 10108-1216.
Second-class postage paid at New York, NY.
Postage paid at other mailing offices.
Subscription rates: \$10 per year in advance.
Single copies: 50¢.
New York City: \$1.00 per copy.
Outside New York City: \$1.50 per copy.
Foreign: \$2.00 per copy.
Bulk rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Advertising rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Business rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Government rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Military rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Student rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Senior citizen rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Non-profit rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Corporate rates: \$1.00 per copy.
International rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Special rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Group rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year.
Single copies: 50¢.
New York City: \$1.00 per copy.
Outside New York City: \$1.50 per copy.
Foreign: \$2.00 per copy.
Bulk rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Advertising rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Business rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Government rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Military rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Student rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Senior citizen rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Non-profit rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Corporate rates: \$1.00 per copy.
International rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Special rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Group rates: \$1.00 per copy.

New York Post
Main office: 212-930-8000
Customer Service:
212-930-8181
Circulation: 212-930-8181
Classified Advertising:
212-930-8100
News Tips: 212-930-8500
Sports Desk: 212-930-8700
Retail Advertising:
212-930-8222
Home Delivery: 1-800-542-7678
Back Issues: 1-800-261-4157
Back Issues email:
postmail@nypost.com
Postmaster: Please send address
changes to: New York Post, P.O. Box
1216, New York, NY 10108-1216.
Second-class postage paid at New York, NY.
Postage paid at other mailing offices.
Subscription rates: \$10 per year in advance.
Single copies: 50¢.
New York City: \$1.00 per copy.
Outside New York City: \$1.50 per copy.
Foreign: \$2.00 per copy.
Bulk rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Advertising rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Business rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Government rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Military rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Student rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Senior citizen rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Non-profit rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Corporate rates: \$1.00 per copy.
International rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Special rates: \$1.00 per copy.
Group rates: \$1.00 per copy.

The Post was recycled paper

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

HILL' AT CONVENTION

"I could [not] care less what the president has to say."

NEW YORK CITY DELEGATE

the Clinton Presidential Library being built in Arkansas.

Most polls on the eve of the convention show Republican George W. Bush and running-mate Dick Cheney retaining a sizable lead over Gore and his new veep pick, Joe Lieberman.

Bush's lead ranged from 9 to 14 points in several polls released Saturday, although a Fox News poll yesterday suggested the lead might be as small as 3 points. Democrats hope their convention will bounce Gore back into a virtual tie.

Bush has led in virtually every national poll since March, but Gore's standing is even weaker in state-by-state polls. In the latest polls, Gore has statistically significant leads in only three states with 11 electoral votes out of the 270 needed.

Even in California and New York — two must-win states for Gore — he had only small leads inside the margin of error in the latest polls, although analysts expect Lieberman and the convention to change that.

Democrats are also concerned about the potential for disruptive protests on the streets of Los Angeles, where many stores are shutting for the convention and police were sweating a free performance today by the band Rage Against the Machine in the designated "protest zone" near the Staples Center.

Yesterday, 3,000 noisy, but peaceful demonstrators marched on the Convention Center.

The majority of the protesters went into the streets in support of Philadelphia cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal.

"Throw your fist in the air, if you're down for Mumia," they chanted.

"This looks like a test for later on in the week," said a cop on the scene.

And even one of the protesters said: "We don't want to get locked up tonight. We have a long week ahead of us."

■ **GOP pulls plug on pranksters / Page 24**
 ■ **State Dems re-Joe-venated / Inside Albany: Page 25**
 ■ **Street theater of violence / Editorial: Page 30**
 ■ **Post Opinion on the convention / Page 31**



FUNNY LADIES: Chelsea and Hillary Clinton find something to laugh about at a Los Angeles fund-raiser for Mom over the weekend. The first lady addresses the convention tonight. Reuters

Only in Hollywood, kids . . .

LOS ANGELES.

NOT even new mommy Madonna and her newest temp Guy Ritchie ever had a love-in like Hollywood gave the William Jefferson Clintons this weekend.

Jimmy Smits thanked him for the Latino community. Alfre Woodard praised him for the black community.

Melissa Etheridge adored him for the gay community saying, "Because you are so open, I came out."

John Travolta, who owns his own jet and



makes 20 mil a film, spied some litter nearby. He got up, walked over, bent down, grabbed it, wadded it, stuck it away, then held hands with wife Kelly Preston. I know because they were sitting just a Whoopi Goldberg away from me.

Travolta spoke for the

movie community with: "We only wish we could have you another eight years."

The adroee was moved. Whether miseries ever made him cry, whether Monica ever made his eyes water, I don't know. I do know this event made the President of the U.S.A. actually teary.

Angie Dickinson, whom rumors if not facts place close to JFK, whispered: "Exactly 40 years ago we were doing this for John. Just before that convention the Lawfords had a party."

"It was four candidates — Lyndon Johnson, Stuart Symington, Adlai Stevenson and John. No done deal like for Gore. We were nervous because we didn't know who'd be nominated."

Bill and Hill's outdoor love-in was on the 100-acres that movie star Robert Taylor once owned and is now radio station owner Ken Roberts' home. The evening was \$1,000 for a concert which ran from Red But- tons who said: "Hava Nagila" is the new Democrat theme song" to Cher,

who'd come early to rehearse and sported sequin jeans.

Supper afterwards, \$25,000 a couple. Eaters included Muhammad Ali, who was transported via golf cart; Gregory Peck; James Coburn, whose arms stayed around his wife — partially because she was chilly in the night air. Proceeds to the Senate campaign of Hollywood Hillary, whose opener to me was: "Did you see me on Leno?"

She sat alongside those. See CINDY on Page 14

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

PLATFORMS AND PEOPLE

"Everything is designed to say, 'We are continuing with the policies and the progress of the Clinton years.'" **THOMAS MANN**

THE FORMER PRESIDENT

At Clinton's Twilight, Memories of Reagan's Farewell

By **RICHARD L. BERKE**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 — When you watch President Clinton at the Democratic convention, it may look as if he is stealing President Ronald Reagan's script from 1988. As Mr. Reagan did then, Mr. Clinton plans to bless his No. 2 officially on Monday evening. As Mr. Reagan did then, Mr. Clinton is expected to implore Americans to build on the triumphs of the current administration.

As was the case 12 years ago, members of the party faithful are a bit edgy about their ticket and grouse that their new standard-bearer is not nearly as dynamic as the man he wants to replace. While Mr. Reagan savored a 54 percent job approval rating in the New York Times/CBS News Poll on the eve of his party's convention in 1988 — impressive for a lame duck — Mr. Clinton's stands even higher, at 61 percent.

Yet for all the apparent similarities, the two presidents' approaches toward their valedictory appearances could not have been more different. While Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been roundly accused of hogging the spotlight from his vice president, Mr. Reagan drew plaudits for how he choreographed the passing of power in his party.

While Mr. Clinton popped up in Los Angeles on Friday for fund-raisers and appearances that drowned out the attention — and complicated fundraising — for Al Gore, Mr. Reagan did not arrive in New Orleans until the Sunday before the convention 12 years ago.

Mr. Reagan pulled off what was widely described as a sentimental, nostalgic and certainly graceful journey. He was greeted at a rally in New Orleans to shouts of "Four more years! Four more years!" Delegates wiped tears from their eyes as the president at the convention hailed the party for lighting "a prairie fire" that he said transformed the nation. He promised never to bid a final goodbye.

By contrast, the gossip among delegates, lobbyists and hangers-on here was whether Mr. Clinton would even — or even should — say goodbye.

Even as they acknowledged that Mr. Clinton is dominating the ramp up to the convention, many delegates sounded wistful about his leaving the White House. Some said they did not view Mr. Gore as alluring a leader.

"We'll know that if there were no term limits, Bill Clinton would be



President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in New Orleans during the Republican convention in 1988. Like Mr. Clinton, he was a popular outgoing president, but his approach to handing off is viewed differently.

Clinton vs. Reagan: Contrasting styles in saying goodbye.

running for president again," said Martha Aasen, a delegate from Westport, Conn. "Gore doesn't turn me on. He's different. He's sincere. He knows the issues, but he's different." She was glad, she said, that Mr. Gore was not speaking until three days after Mr. Clinton, so there will not be back-to-back comparisons.

Roger Short, a delegate from Detroit, took issue with those who are eager for Mr. Clinton to leave. "He's still the president and has every right to be here," he said. "He raises a lot of money that other Democrats are certainly willing to take. Let's not beat the guy up for his mistakes in the White House."

The difference, of course, between the Clinton and Reagan models is that while Vice President George

Bush tried to distance himself from Mr. Reagan on the Iran contra case, he did not have to worry about being connected to anything approaching the embarrassment of Mr. Clinton's personal scandals. So Mr. Gore is faced with the far more confounding task of trying to take credit for the booming economy encouraged by the current administration but not wanting to be linked to the baggage.

Joe Andrew, the Democratic national chairman, said the party studied Mr. Reagan's approach in 1988 but decided that Mr. Clinton had a different place in his party.

"Most people would see the transfer in 1988 as being successful; it was gracefully done," Mr. Andrew said. "But there was a very different goal. They wanted George Bush to be Ronald Reagan."

Asked then if the Democratic Party did not want Al Gore to be Bill Clinton, he demurred, saying, "We want Al Gore to simply be Al Gore."

It is especially striking that Mr. Clinton has been ridiculed for pulling momentum from Mr. Gore given that

he has been much more aggressive in helping his vice president than was Mr. Reagan. In fact, Mr. Reagan's endorsement of Mr. Bush was so feeble — almost like an afterthought — that he had to clarify his comments the next day.

Robert M. Teeter, who was a top strategist for Mr. Bush, said Mr. Clinton's transgressions are a horrible burden for the vice president. "We had the challenge of Bush having to establish himself in his own right," he said. "In Gore's case, it's a very difficult strategy because the economy's in pretty good shape but people want a change. There's real tension."

David Leland, the chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party, said he understands the political need for Mr. Clinton to depart on Tuesday to leave the stage for Mr. Gore. That doesn't mean he is happy about it.

"I'm in the same hotel as Bill Clinton and I'd love to have him stay around," Mr. Leland said. "We can go out and shoot pool, go have steaks. Whatever."

NEW YORK POST, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000



DOGGED CAMPAIGN: Rally-goer Frank Morgan introduces his dog, Princess, to the first lady in Kingston, N.Y., yesterday. AP

Hill: Rick tax plan is just 'Bush Lite'

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.
and GREGG BIRNBAUM

As Rick Lazio went fund-raising yesterday in Hillary Rodham Clinton's adopted hometown of Chappaqua, the first lady hit the Hudson Valley and attacked her GOP foe's tax plan for the second straight day.

Clinton attended waterfront rallies in Kingston and Newburgh, updating her standard stump speech with a new assault on the 10-year tax-reduction package that Lazio unveiled last week.

Trying to capitalize on the anemic statewide poll numbers of George W. Bush, Clinton repeatedly attempted to link Lazio with the Republican presidential candidate.

"With his plan, he tries to present himself sort of as 'Bush Lite,'" Clinton said to laughter in Kingston.

"He's got the same approach as Bush, and he wouldn't even rule out voting for Bush's plan."

Lazio's aides say the Long Island congressman's plan would cost \$776 billion — putting him in between Bush's \$1.3 trillion 10-year proposal, and Clinton's \$496 billion tax-rebate package.

But the first lady's advisers have pointed out that Lazio failed to factor in the costs of all of his rebates — including tabulating the full price of the elimination of the so-called marriage tax.

Before attending a fund-raiser at the Chappaqua home of retired oil executive Edward O'Keefe, Lazio dismissed Clinton's remarks.



ON ENEMY TURF: Rick Lazio held a fund-raiser in the first lady's adopted home of Chappaqua, N.Y., yesterday. AP

"They have no plan. All they can do is attack," said Lazio, who called Clinton's tax proposal "bankrupt."

"This goes back to their basic theory of politics, which is to rip down, destroy, divide."

Asked how it felt to be campaigning in the first lady's neighborhood, Lazio shot back: "I don't look at New York as being Mrs. Clinton's neighborhood."

"I'm delighted to be here in Chappaqua, in my home state, in my back yard."

Also traveling to Chappaqua was "Tax Man" — a Democratic operative dressed up like Uncle Sam who has repeatedly called on Lazio to release his federal tax returns.

Lazio is expected to release the returns today, while Clinton campaigns in Manhattan and The Bronx.

With the exception of a handful of protesters, Clinton was warmly received at both Hudson Valley rallies, where she was joined by Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-Saugerties).

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



Copyright 2000 Time Inc.
Time

View Related Topics

August 28, 2000

SECTION: CAMPAIGN 2000/DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION; Public Eye; Pg. 28

LENGTH: 830 words

HEADLINE: Who's That First Lady?;
Bill's sins made Hillary human. Without him, she's just another boring pol

BYLINE: Margaret Carlson

BODY:

Taking the platform in Los Angeles last week, **Hillary Clinton** showed she has mastered the ballet of politics. She extended her arms like Evita to take in the cheers of the crowd, sweeping back and forth across the stage, the mistress of all she surveyed, breaking stride only for the hackneyed wave and point--with astonished delight, as if she'd just spotted a bunkmate from sleep-away camp. But once the supportive circle of six women Senators left the podium and the applause subsided, Hillary simply couldn't make music. To her the Staples Center was the world's largest day-care center, and she the patient teacher, mouthing bromides in the singsongy style that Al Gore rose above for his own address. Along about the third reference to helping children, the audience began to drift. By the **time** she was saying thank you (for what she didn't say), many had lost the will to live. If the film introducing the President hadn't been mesmerizing, the walk dramatic and Elvis determined to leave the building quaking, the chill she cast might not have lifted.

Democrats I talked to in the hall just don't know who Hillary is on her own. Yes, she's smart and would have made something of herself had she not married Bill Clinton. But without his sins, we wouldn't know she's human. Had she not become the Wronged Wife, does anyone think Hillary's Senate candidacy would be the least bit plausible in a state she'd only visited as a tourist before deciding to run there? She hated the sympathy but without it she would never have recovered enough from grabbing health-care reform for herself and then bungling it.

The first First Lady to abdicate White House duties, establish a separate residence (even a separate skybox), Hillary, without the President, is all work but no warmth. Can't we just award her the Senate seat? She has followed the owner's manual on how to be a candidate. She kisses babies, wears funny hats, eats blintzes, visits diners (and doesn't forget to tip!) and has been to so many senior citizens' homes it's a wonder her hair isn't blue. She's not exaggerating when she boasts of visiting all 62 counties. She probably knows the precinct captains in Poughkeepsie. She got a pass when a long-ago aide charged that she had uttered an anti-Semitic slur against him. It helped that he was Baptist.

But she still can't catch a break with suburban women. It isn't only her hunger for the job; she just doesn't come across as genuine. It is hard for people to tell what's true when you can't talk about the things most important to you and have to put a smiley face on one of the toughest political marriages in history. When she says she felt like a newlywed unpacking boxes in Chappaqua, it rings hollow. Does she really relish the prospect of rattling around in the huge empty house on her own? When she says, "It takes a village," doesn't she really mean "It takes mandatory universal health care, if only you people had listened"? When she shook so many hands in the Puerto Rican Day parade that veins were bulging in her wrist, all the while earnestly asking "How are you?," it sounded tinny, like a hotel operator inquiring "How can I direct your call?" Gail Sheehy reported that after that somber walk across the White House lawn, the one after the President was forced to admit he'd had sex with "that woman," the Clintons actually laughed and joked on the plane all the way to Martha's Vineyard.

Many Democrats in the hall have given up trying to figure out what's real and what's Memorex. Several

weeks ago, Hillary told Elizabeth Bumiller of the New York Times that she had, after all, been quite active behind the scenes of the Administration. I tend to believe that's true, but the truth is closed off to Hillary after six years of denying that she ever set foot in the West Wing, preferring to concern herself with preserving historic sites, fussing over state dinners and writing a book on entertaining. You can have only so many guises.

Politics comes off as a grim ordeal for her. Bob Dole joked that it will take a SWAT team to evict Clinton from the White House on Inauguration Day, he loves it so much, but Hillary gets more pleasure from one lecture to the women's conference in Beijing than in a year on the stump. He's such a campaign junkie that he pushed a speechwriter out of her chair to tap out Hillary's official announcement speech on Feb. 6 in Purchase, N.Y., then held a Nancy Reagan gaze as he listened to his handiwork. Too bad he was too busy with his own speech at the convention last week to improve hers.

How many people, after being broken in half in front of the whole country, would choose to run for office rather than seek psychotherapy or at least a calm visiting professorship somewhere? If she doesn't ask the people in the hall to believe her but asks them to believe she can accomplish what they believe in, she may yet pull it out. She's such a survivor, CBS should have cast her on the show.

GRAPHIC: COLOR PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER MORRIS--BLACK STAR FOR **TIME**, DON'T CRY FOR ME? But the sympathy generated by the scandal did help. Otherwise, she's an ambitious wonk

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: August 21, 2000

FOCUSTM

Search: General News;Time and Margaret Carlson and Hillary w/3 Clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

Example: House of Representatives

FOCUS

NEW YORK POST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2000



CHELSEA CLINTON
Following dad's footsteps?

Is Chelsea Oxford-bound?

By MARILYN RAUBER *Post Correspondent*

WASHINGTON — Chelsea Clinton has been following in her dad's footsteps a lot lately: India this spring, Africa yesterday — and maybe to Oxford University next year.

TV talk-show host Larry King claims the 20-year-old Chelsea — who's taking a break from Stanford to spend more time with the president in his last months in office and to stump with her mom in New York — told him she plans to go to the prestigious English campus in the fall of 2001.

President Clinton was an Oxford Rhodes Scholar at the height of the Vietnam War. It was there that he tried marijuana but claims he "didn't inhale," and voiced sym-

pathy for those "loathing the military" — two controversies that dogged him on his 1992 White House run.

Clinton returned to Oxford in 1994 to get an honorary degree, prompting an outcry from some students protesting his "dope-smoking and draft-dodging" past.

Taking off the fall term apparently won't hurt Chelsea's scholastic credentials, even if she wants to go to top-notch Oxford — she has enough extra credit to graduate from Stanford next spring.

In the meantime, she is playing hostess at White House events, traveling with her father on his overseas trips, and may represent her parents at the 2000 Olympic Games in Australia next month.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Rick unveils taxes and new ad attacking Hill

By Gregg Birnbaum,
Robert Hardt Jr. and
Clemente Lisi

Rick Lazio released his income-tax returns yesterday — and immediately unleashed a new attack commercial that charges Hillary Rodham Clinton is not to be trusted.

The 30-second spot accuses the first lady of grossly distorting Lazio's congressional voting record and waging a "negative campaign because she's done nothing for New York."

"Hillary Clinton — you just can't trust her," the ad says.

Lazio media adviser Mike Murphy — who screened the commercial for reporters as they were scrutinizing the Republican's tax returns since 1990 at his campaign headquarters in Manhattan — said the gloves are off.

"It's time to hit back and hit back hard," Murphy said. "Increasingly, trust is becoming the paramount issue in this campaign."

Surveys show Clinton's honesty and trustworthiness are among the main reasons some voters don't like her, in contrast to Lazio — whose biggest turn-off is his stance on the issues.

"This ad should come with a consumer warning: New Yorkers can't trust what Rick Lazio says," responded Clinton campaign spokeswoman Cathie Levine.

The Lazio campaign's move to focus on the first lady's integrity comes as a Post-Zogby International poll Sunday found the first lady gaining ground over the last several weeks, buoyed in part by Democrat Al Gore's much-improved, post-convention standing in New York.

Meanwhile, Lazio made public the past 10 years of his and his wife's jointly filed tax returns, allowing reporters to take notes, but not copies of the documents.

The GOP hopeful has been under fire for weeks from his Democratic rival's campaign for failing to disclose his tax returns and has been dogged at events by "Tax Man," a heckler in an Uncle Sam costume.

The president and Mrs. Clinton make their returns public each year.

Lazio and his wife, Pat-



PUCKERED UP: Hillary Clinton kisses 3-year-old Catherine Lewis as mom Christian watches at the 177th Street subway station in The Bronx yesterday. N.Y. Post: G.N. Miller

ricia, a nurse, earned \$150,400 last year and paid \$22,341 in federal taxes.

The couple's best year over the past decade was 1997, when they reported income of \$159,258. The Lazios donated \$2,422 to charity in 1999.

They enjoy rental income from a vacation home they own on Fire Island and made only \$828 playing the stock market last year. They did best in the market in 1997, when they scored about \$20,000.

Among the stocks Lazio has bought and sold over the last few years are McDonald's, Nike, Quick & Reilly and Compaq.

Lazio dismissed complaints he was tardy in releasing his returns.

"Now that you've got them, it's pretty uneventful isn't it?" he told reporters while watching Mets batting practice at Shea Stadium.

Outside the team owners' box, Lazio stopped to playfully wipe his feet on a "Hillary doormat" — featuring a photo of the first lady under the words, "I've always been a Yankee fan!"

"I've got to get this dirty," Lazio said, chuckling.

Dems rip Cheney's \$2B profit on troops / Page 22

ADWATCH

CANDIDATE: Rick Lazio

TITLE: "Positive"

RUNNING TIME: 30 seconds

WHERE SHOWN:

Statewide

PRODUCED BY: The

Murphy, Pintak, Gautier, Hudome Agency.

TEXT: Announcer, "Compare: Congressman Rick Lazio is running a positive campaign about his accomplishments for New York. Hillary Clinton is running a negative campaign because she's done nothing for New York."

"Her new ad contains five gross distortions in just 30 seconds. Rick Lazio has voted to support Medicare and for prescription drugs. Look it up — it's all there in the Congressional Record."

"Hillary Clinton. You just can't trust her."

VISUALS: Pictures of Lazio and Clinton side-by-side on top of the screen with their respective ads showing in small superimposed TV screens underneath. The words "five gross distortions" appear beside Clinton. A graphic about Lazio's record is shown. Ends with a black screen and white letters: "Hillary Clinton. You just can't trust her."

ACCURACY: The ad's claims



that Lazio has voted to back Medicare and prescription drugs can be documented, but the Clinton camp charges he supported a watered-down Republican drug bill and has on other occasions voted to slash Medicare spending.

ANALYSIS: Neutralize Hillary's advantage on the issues and turn the race into a referendum on her personality traits, specifically integrity and trust. It's the Lazio strategy, in a nutshell, from now to Election Day. Republicans love the message, but will it sway the moderate, independent and undecided voters who could decide the race's outcome?

CLINTON RESPONSE: "The Lazio campaign has taken hypocrisy to a new level — they are running a negative ad and calling it 'positive.' This ad should come with a consumer warning: New Yorkers can't trust what Rick Lazio says," said Clinton Campaign spokeswoman Cathie Levine.

— Gregg Birnbaum

NEW YORK POST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Counsel Report On Whitewater Expected Soon

By NEIL A. LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — Robert W. Ray, the independent counsel, said he expected to issue a statement of his findings and conclusions about the Whitewater investigation a few weeks before New York voters go to the polls to choose between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Representative Rick A. Lazio, her Republican opponent for the United States Senate.

Mr. Ray, whose office has investigated President and Mrs. Clinton on a range of issues for more than four years, also said in an interview that he would announce his decision on whether he would seek an indictment of Mr. Clinton in connection with his affair with a White House intern shortly after the president left office.

The prosecutor suggested that the announcement about the possible indictment of Mr. Clinton would come within weeks after a new president is inaugurated on Jan. 20. Mr. Ray has already issued two reports, one essentially clearing the Clintons in the collection of confidential F.B.I. files about Republicans and another critical of Mrs. Clinton's role in the dismissal of longtime employees in the White House travel office.

Setting out for the first time an explicit timetable on those two matters in an interview on Friday and in comments through a spokesman today, Mr. Ray also discussed some considerations about the timing. Any criticism of Mrs. Clinton from Mr.

A 1

A12 YNE +

Independent Counsel Plans to Report Soon on Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Role

Continued From Page A1

Ray in the final weeks of her campaign could turn into a political issue.

But Howard Wolfson, Mrs. Clinton's campaign spokesman, said today in response to Mr. Ray's plans: "New Yorkers have already made up their minds about this. They know there is nothing here."

Mr. Ray refused to discuss what the Whitewater report might contain. While it has long been known there will be no recommendation of any criminal indictment, the statement is almost certain to discuss how his findings compare with Mrs. Clinton's assertions to investigators and to the public about her role as a lawyer in connection with several real estate dealings in Arkansas.

"It's my intention to issue those findings and conclusions prior to the election," he said. "Right now I'm trying for mid-September."

Mr. Ray said he would issue his Whitewater conclusions the moment they are ready and "not a second later." He said it would be wrong to delay disclosing them.

"Even withholding them could have political repercussions," he said, "and that could be viewed as

being manipulative."

Mr. Ray said he believed that issuing his statement a few weeks before the election would provide enough time for anyone to respond to it and for the public to fully absorb both his views and those of anyone who disputed his findings.

He said that the one situation that might change his plans would be if the statement was not ready until just a few days before the election. If that were the case, he said, he would consider withholding it.

With regard to his decision about Mr. Clinton and the possibility of bringing an indictment after he leaves office, Mr. Ray said he had an obligation to conclude the matter as soon as possible.

"It's time this matter was brought to closure," he said. "And it is coming to closure."

He added: "I know the country is weary of this. The country needs to get past this."

Mr. Ray impaneled a new grand jury on July 11 to consider whether Mr. Clinton should be indicted in connection with his denials under oath about whether he had a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky, a onetime White House intern.

He described the decision-making

process as largely "a deliberative one now, not an investigative one."

Because the sole issue is whether to charge the president after he leaves office, Mr. Ray said he intended to take full advantage of the time until Mr. Clinton left office to make up his mind. He said his deliberations

would require a few months.

Mr. Ray also said there were other factors to consider but declined to elaborate.



Robert W. Ray

One possible factor is whether Mr. Clinton is disbarred. A state judge in Arkansas is considering a recommendation from a special bar committee that Mr. Clinton be stripped of his law license because of his denials under oath of a relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. A trial on the matter is likely to be held this fall.

Though Mr. Ray is an independent counsel, he is obliged to follow Justice Department guidelines that allow for prosecutors to show discre-

tion and decline to prosecute a case if the subject has already paid a penalty — like disbarment or even suspension from the practice of law.

The Whitewater report that Mr. Ray is expected to file with a special three-judge panel at the same time he issues his statement of findings and conclusions will probably be his last investigative report.

He has already filed two reports with the panel, one in March on allegations that the White House, and particularly Mrs. Clinton, collected hundreds of confidential F.B.I. files, many of them of prominent Republicans, as part of a political intelligence-gathering scheme. Mr. Ray concluded that the improper acquisition was a bureaucratic foul-up involving midlevel White House officials and that Mrs. Clinton had no involvement, as she had asserted.

But in his second statement of findings and conclusions, issued in June, about whether Mrs. Clinton played a role in the firing of seven longtime White House travel office employees, Mr. Ray was far more critical of her sworn statements.

He made a point of saying that despite Mrs. Clinton's strong denials, he concluded that she had played a substantial role in causing the em-

ployees to be dismissed.

The Whitewater report may well follow that model as it is expected to explore what Mrs. Clinton did as a lawyer for various Arkansas clients, and contentions that she tried to conceal or minimize her role.

For example, one issue is a 1985 telephone call Mrs. Clinton made on behalf of a client, Madison Guaranty and Trust, to a senior Arkansas official who worked for her husband, then the governor. She telephoned Beverly Bassett, the state securities commissioner in Mr. Clinton's administration, to discuss a proposal for Madison to float preferred stock.

Mrs. Clinton told investigators that she did not remember whom she spoke with at the agency. She also said she had only been trying to find out the appropriate official for an associate at her firm, Richard Massey, to contact and that she had not discussed the issue.

But the regulator recalled the conversation in detail when she testified before the Senate Whitewater committee. She said that Mrs. Clinton had spoken with her and discussed the substance of the proposal. And Mr. Massey testified he had already known whom to contact.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Continued on Page A12

Returns Are In—Sort of—as Lazio Reveals Taxes

Clinton's Senate Foe Offers Limited Access To Decade of Records

By JOHN F. HARRIS and LYNN DUKE
Washington Post Staff Writers

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—For three months, Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign has been hectoring her Republican opponent in the New York Senate race, Rep. Rick Lazio, to release his tax records. At his public events, Lazio could often count on an appearance by the "Tax Man"—a guy in an Uncle Sam suit sent by the state Democratic Party to remind crowds that Lazio had yet to disclose.

Today, that hectoring finally showed some results as Lazio's campaign made public his federal tax returns for the past decade. Sort of.

In fact, Lazio did not actually release his tax records. What he did is invite reporters to his somewhat dingy Park Avenue office—the fancy address is hardly matched by the surroundings inside—to sit down with boxes of doughnuts and go through the documents at their leisure.

It was, in the view of Clinton's campaign and other Democrats, a nondisclosure disclosure that may prevent this simmering controversy from reaching a boil but is not likely to take it off the political burner completely.

At least according to first appearances, there did not seem to be anything especially startling about Lazio's taxes. By far most of the \$150,000 income Lazio and his wife, part-time nurse Patricia, reported for last year came from his congressional salary, as it did in previous years. Like many Americans, he became increasingly involved in the stock market during the 1990s. But the biggest windfall, when Lazio made \$13,400 in profit through speculative options trades in the brokerage firm of Quick & Reilly, had already been publicized and investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. That agency, after pursuing suspicions that Lazio may have benefited from inside information, last week closed its investigation with



Tax returns of New York Senate candidate Rick Lazio show most of his income last year came from his salary as a member of the House.

no action.

The partial public release of his taxes, however, nonetheless leaves Lazio in the peculiar position of being less forthcoming about his financial affairs than Hillary Clinton—the first lady whose dislike for media scrutiny and zealous opposition to disclosure was at the root of numerous controversies throughout the Clinton years. She was the person who urged restricted access to the White House press office and repeatedly waged internal White House battles against disclosure of Whitewater-related documents.

But the Clintons—after prodding in the early years of the president's first term—released their tax records from all the years since he was in public office in Arkansas. Each year the White House

releases the forms, which reporters are free to take off the White House grounds and distribute however they see fit. Political opponents, including Lazio, therefore have had access to the same material.

Lazio, by contrast, acting within his legal rights as a member of Congress and a candidate for Senate, has taken a more guarded approach, calculated not to allow as much scrutiny of his financial affairs and potential conflicts of interest by the public or Hillary Clinton's campaign.

"Congressman Lazio is clearly playing peek-a-boo with his taxes," said Hillary Clinton's spokesman, Howard Wolfson.

What greeted reporters today were thick stacks of some 300 pages of old

1040 tax forms and other supporting material. The Lazio campaign said reporters were free to stay as long as they liked, and come back if necessary. But they could not take the documents outside the office. And campaign aides said they would not allow the general public, much less representatives of Clinton's campaign, to see the material.

This left reporters, many of whom get anxiety attacks compiling their expense accounts, in the dubious position of trying to plow through pages of sometimes confusing numbers and ascertain whether everything Lazio did in his financial life was on the up and up. A handful of New York news organizations brought accountants to wade through the data.

Others were not so lucky. "So, does



FILE PHOTO BY BETH A. REISER—ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokesman for Hillary Clinton says her rival is "playing peek-a-boo with his taxes."

this line represent all dividend income?" one radio reporter plaintively asked aloud as she pored over one return. "When was the purchase of the Brightwaters house?" asked another.

Lazio owns one house and one rental property on his native Long Island. His stock holdings, at various times in recent years, have included Compaq, Monsanto, McDonald's, Nike, Sun Microsystems and Halliburton.

The candidate's brother-in-law, Michael Moriarty, who also serves as general counsel to the Lazio campaign, was on hand to answer questions.

All told, according to Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan, the partial release proved what he has been saying for weeks, "that there is nothing all that remarkable about Lazio's returns."

Lazio aides said they had both his and Hillary Clinton's returns before answering questions from the media. And they said they were convinced that Democratic protests about his nondisclosure were not influencing voters.

"We said we'd release by the end of the summer," McLagan said. "The only story here is Mrs. Clinton's desperation. She's based so much of her campaign attacking Rick on this issue. It shows a lack of seriousness on her part and calls her credibility into question."

McLagan noted how the Clintons' returns from the late 1970s showed that she had made a windfall in pork belly futures, a profit that caused considerable controversy. "It seems that Mrs. Clinton's history of questionable financial dealings has made her suspicious of New Yorkers," he said.

3 Months Into Campaign, Lazio Discloses His Taxes

By CLIFFORD J. LEVY

After weeks of declining to release his tax returns, Representative Rick A. Lazio tried yesterday to end the swirling speculation about his finances.

His aides provided limited access to 10 years of federal and state returns, and a review of the long-sought documents found not a whole lot, at least at first glance. No arcane tax shelters, tortuously reasoned exemptions, or offshore bank accounts on the Isle of Man. No evidence of a scheme to take a really high charitable deduction for donating an old pair of chinos to the Central Islip Salvation Army.

It turns out that Mr. Lazio and his wife, Patricia, seem to have relatively ordinary finances. They declared a 1999 adjusted gross income of \$150,400, largely from his Congressional salary of \$126,740, with money also from her part-time work as a nurse, and investments in the stock market and real estate. They gave \$2,422 to charity.

While such an income might be the envy of most Americans, it would place Mr. Lazio among the poorest members of the Senate should he be elected.

Mr. Lazio's aides seemed pleased to put the clamor about the tax returns behind them, but oddly enough, the contents of the documents stirred only more conjecture: if there's nothing there, why did he wait so long?

Mr. Lazio pledged to release his tax returns soon after entering the Senate race in May, but had not done so, raising suspicions about whether he had the kind of financial problems that have tripped up other politicians in New York in recent decades.

The campaign of his Democratic opponent, Hillary Rodham Clinton, criticized the delay, asking whether he was hiding something. The State Democratic Party even sent a young campaign worker dressed as Uncle Sam to Mr. Lazio's campaign events, to shout at him to disclose the returns.

Mr. Lazio's aides said the wait stemmed from their need to review the returns. "We said we would release them by the end of the summer, and we did," said Dan McLagan, a spokesman for the Lazio campaign. "The only story here is Mrs. Clinton's desperation in basing so much of her campaign in attacking Rick on this issue. It shows the lack of seriousness on her part, and I think calls her credibility into question."

Though the Lazio campaign said it wanted to clear up the mystery, it did not exactly put the returns on the Internet. Yesterday, reporters (but not the public) were allowed to view (but not photocopy) the returns at Lazio campaign headquarters near Grand Central Terminal.

The reporters got as much time as they wanted and were permitted to take notes, but the returns could not leave the room. Asked about such restrictions, Mr. McLagan said other politicians, like Gov. George E. Pataki, had used the same system. Many, including President and Mrs. Clinton, distribute copies.

The Lazio campaign did not provide originals of the returns, and they did not include the dates they were filed. Aides said Mr. Lazio has always filed on time and had never sought extensions or filed amended returns. He used an accountant, ex-

cept in 1990, when it appears he did his return himself.

Mrs. Lazio has proudly declared that she cleans her own house, and there was nothing in the returns to disprove that. The Lazios did not pay any taxes on salaries for household help or day care, and Mr. McLagan said they had never used hired help to care for their two young daughters. Other politicians in recent years have run into trouble for not paying taxes on wages to domestic workers.

As had already been apparent from the disclosure forms that he files with Congress, the returns show that Mr. Lazio was smitten with the stock market in recent years, often engaging in short-term stock trades, though his lackluster results suggest that he might have been better off putting his money in a mutual fund that tracked the market.

One of his worst trades was in the stock of Halliburton, the oil services company whose chief executive at the time was Dick Cheney, now the Republican vice presidential nominee. Mr. Lazio lost about \$5,000 trading Halliburton stock in 1998, when the stock was sagging along with oil prices.

The returns confirm the details provided earlier by the campaign about one of Mr. Lazio's biggest successes in the market, his 1997 wind-

Ten years of returns show relatively ordinary finances.

fall from speculating in the stock of Quick & Reilly, a brokerage firm. Those investments were the subject of an insider trading inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission that ended last week with the agency taking no action.

In 1999, the Clintons reported income of \$416,039.

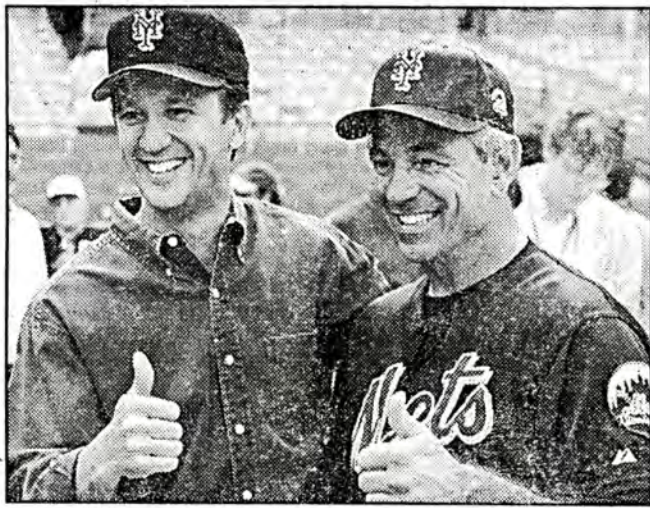
The Lazios' adjusted gross income has hovered around \$150,000 in recent years, largely because of his Congressional salary. Their best year was 1997, when they declared \$159,258 in adjusted gross income.

In the early 1990's, before he went to Washington in 1993, Mr. Lazio was a county legislator and a lawyer in private practice, and his and his wife's adjusted gross income was as low as \$88,928 in 1992, according to the returns.

That year, the Lazios gave \$1,397 to charity, or 1.6 percent of their adjusted gross income. On average, Americans donate 2 percent of their income to charity, and Mr. Lazio and his wife in recent years have usually given between 1 and 2 percent.

While the Clinton campaign has seemingly been deprived of an angle to attack now that the returns have been disclosed, it continued to try to stoke the issue.

"Rick Lazio can't explain why it took three months to release his taxes," said Howard Wolfson, a Clinton campaign spokesman. "Now he won't come clean with New Yorkers and reveal the real cost of his reckless trillion-dollar tax plan. It's time for Mr. Lazio to stop playing games and start talking straight."



GLAD TO MET YA: Rick Lazio and Met Manager Bobby Valentine give the thumbs-up sign before yesterday's game against Houston at Shea Stadium. AP

Lazio strikes right 'note' in his latest fund-raising letter

RICK LAZIO'S "urgent" new fund-raising letter cuts to the chase.

In the notecard-size mailing, Lazio tells potential donors he needs only six words to convince them to grab their checkbooks: "I'm running against Hillary Rodham Clinton."

"Sincerely, Rick Lazio."

It's short, but dynamite — even if it doesn't quite fit with Lazio's insistence that he is much more than simply the "un-Hillary."

One contributor got the point and offered a three-word response with her \$100 — "I'm a Democrat."

Other supporters have needed more space when scribbling their feelings about the first lady on their checks — some of them not fit for a family newspaper.

"I would rather have the most severe, intense, indescribable case of diarrhea for six years" than have Hillary elected, one person wrote.

■
An Israeli official is charging that a dinner in New York to honor the president and the first lady for their work in recovering property plundered from Holocaust victims is a thinly veiled pro-Hillary campaign event.

Israeli parliament member Michael Kleiner said the Sept. 11 gala — organized by Clinton friend and World Jewish Congress leader Edgar Bronfman — is taking place at the wrong time, in the wrong place.

"I think it is very grave that an important national Jewish matter like the property of Jews is turned into an American political event," Kleiner fumed, according to the Hebrew-language Ha'aretz newspaper.

Organizers denied any connection with Hillary's campaign and said dignitaries will include Republicans, possibly Al D'Amato and Gov. Pataki. Lazio has not been invited.

CAMPAIGN BUZZ



Hillary's swing through the Hudson Valley over the weekend didn't go off without a few hitches.

The first lady, who was introduced as "Mrs. Hilton" at a women's event in Nyack, at one point referred to Lazio as "my candidate."

She also mistakenly claimed her opponent is supporting a large "tax increase" — when she meant to say decrease.

Meanwhile, Clinton backer Rep. Maurice Hinchey (D-Saugerties) stooped to some name-calling when introducing Hillary at an appearance in Newburgh.

"We shall not send a child to do an adult's work," Hinchey said. "Let us send an adult to represent us in the Senate of the United States."

■
Republicans were chuckling about one of the horses in the biggest race at Saratoga over the weekend.

A 3-year-old named Impeachment, a 12-to-1 longshot in the \$1 million Travers stakes on Saturday, finished back in the pack — but came in first in the hearts of diehard GOPers.

Some were hoping Lazio, who was campaigning in the area, would drop by and plunk down a bet on the colt. But Lazio skipped the day at the races.

During Hillary's visit to Saratoga earlier this month, a horse named "Dictator Rudy" was in the field.

NEW YORK POST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2000

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

HOME

NEWS

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

GREAT LOCAL STUFF

ARCHIVES

SITE INDEX

▼ SEARCH

- Last 7 Days
- LI A to Z
- Fun Book 2000
- Obituaries
- LI History

Search

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FUTURE CORPS

NEWSDAY IN EDUCATION

NAMES OF NEW YORK

LONG ISLANDER OF THE CENTURY

SUMMER CAMP APPEAL

NEWS

Clinton: Lazio Plan Doesn't Add Up At AFL-CIO, calls his tax proposal misleading

by **Elizabeth Moore**
Staff Writer

One thousand union men and women booed and hissed at the mention of Rep. Rick Lazio's labor voting record yesterday, as Senate opponent Hillary Rodham Clinton demanded that Lazio "stop misleading New Yorkers" and admit that his new \$776 billion tax cut plan would actually cost more than a trillion dollars.

"Facts are stubborn things-no matter how you try to get away from them they do just keep following you," Clinton told a convention of the New York AFL-CIO in Manhattan, referring to stories in Newsday and the Daily News on the discrepancies in Lazio's proposal. "If you can't trust what he says about his numbers, how can we trust our future to him?" A forest of purple-and-green "Labor for Hillary" placards bobbed to the beat of Tina Turner's "Simply the Best" as Clinton entered the hall, and as she effusively thanked officials for their strong support. The federation endorsed her last month, and most of the state's major unions have endorsed her, as well, while only city correctional officers so far have come out for Lazio.

Most of the public safety unions have yet to endorse.

Union officials point to Lazio's votes in Congress; the AFL-CIO rates his lifetime voting record at 34 percent, Clinton noted.

"Thirty four percent is a failing grade in any course anywhere in any school in New York," she said, drawing hoots, and went on to hammer away with her own accusations, many of which Lazio calls distortions: saying he voted to end national nursing home standards, abolish the Department of Education, cut \$270 billion from Medicare and double its premiums.

Clinton won applause and cheers for several of her own stands, including making college tuition tax deductible, adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, equal pay for women and expanding health care coverage.

Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan dismissed Clinton's criticism of Lazio's tax cut plan as a "smokescreen" aimed at distracting voters from "the fact that she has no real plan and

ADVERTISEMENT



COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS
OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS
WITH NEWSDAY

- [How to Subscribe](#)
- [How to Advertise](#)
- [About Us](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

that she never met a tax cut she didn't hate." McLagan insisted "the numbers add up" for Lazio's proposals, including a deduction for the payroll tax which Lazio had pegged at \$300 billion over 10 years, while Clinton insisted it would cost \$500 billion. Lazio aides later said it was to be phased in gradually, and would cost \$63 billion a year after 10 years.

Interviewed at Shea Stadium last night, where he was watching the Mets' batting practice, Lazio insisted he had a strong record of supporting core labor concerns on family leave, striker replacement and prevailing wages. He said his proposals to make payroll taxes deductible and trim some Social Security taxes would "provide more take-home pay in terms of relief than certainly anything Mrs. Clinton is talking about." He estimated that an average New York two-income family would save more than \$1,200 under his plan.

Earlier, Gov. George Pataki won a warm welcome at the convention when he stopped by to remind delegates of his own record of support for their issues.

He never mentioned Lazio, but drew a few titters with one comment that seemed aimed at Clinton.

"Every politician who comes here is going to tell you what you want to hear," Pataki said. "Look at the record." That is the essence of the challenge facing Clinton, who for all her endorsements has no elective record of achievements for labor to point to, said Kate Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University's director of labor education research.

"Labor has never been her issue," Bronfenbrenner said of the first lady.

"The challenge for Hillary Clinton is not to prove that she's better than Rick Lazio on labor issues-workers and unions know that-it's to prove that she's worth getting out to vote for."

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.

Forums

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

[Home](#)
[Site Index](#)
[Site Search](#)
[Forums](#)
[Archives](#)
[Marketplace](#)

 [New York Times on the Web Forums](#) > [News Forums](#) > [New York](#) >

New York Senate Race

Representative Rick Lazio hits the ground running in his Senate campaign, blasting Hillary Clinton as a "far-left" candidate with "no real rationale" to run. Without Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani as her opponent, Clinton seems to be shifting her own campaign to be based more on issues and less on personality.

What are the defining issues of New York's senate race? Who has the edge on the new ballot?

From The Times on the Web:

[The Ingratiator](#) (July 30, 2000)

Rick Lazio is a politician who aims to please -- whether courting moderate voters or the conservative House leadership. He is not a man of ideas, but that may be just right for this nonideological time.

Campaign news from The Times: [U.S. Senate 2000: New York](#)

This forum is for discussion of the New York Senate race. Per our posting policy, messages that are abusive, off-topic or obscene will be removed.

[TO TOP](#)
[PREVIOUS](#)
[RECENT](#)
[DISPLAYTHREAD](#)

(7027 previous messages)

[greenpagan](#) - 11:36am Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7028 of 7035)

[lockdown2](#) 8/29/00 11:24am

What do you think McCain was doing, dropping daisies?

What does being a war criminal have to do with being a politician later on? The U.S. has been dealing with war criminals for years.

But--in McCain's case--(his service activities)--that was then...this is now. Welcome to the real world, Lockdown. You seem to have big trouble with it.

I still believe McCain would be more acceptable as a President than Bush--(is more equipt experientially in life and Washington politics)-- if there has to be a GOp in the White House.

Also--I am for anyone who is for genuine Election Reforms over someone--like Bush--who is in favor of the corrupt status quo.

[lockdown2](#) - 11:36am Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7029 of 7035)

[greenpagan](#) 8/29/00 10:40am

Wow! 'greenpagan' cites a right-wing, decorated patriot as a credible source; a man who had declared Mr. Clinton a "disaster" for our armed forces through

his social engineering programs to turn the warrior class into touchy-feelie kind of people.

I never thought I'd live to see the day when 'greenpagan' sided with Col. Hackworth, and man who 'greenpagan' just minutes ago blasted for being "murderous American a-holes".

And to think it seems like only yesterday that 'greenpagan' was bent out of shape that I would cite Christopher Hitchens as a credible source. The difference is, I accept the validity of both men regardless of political ideology whereas 'greenpagan' is so deeply involved in cult worship that she can only label herself a *hypocrite*.

What's that well-known internet phrase ...

BBBBWWWWWWAAAAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

greenpagan - 11:53am Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7030 of 7035)

lockdown2 8/29/00 11:36am

You really should try to get a brain transplant, Lockdown. I have often made reference here and elsewhere to Hackworth--generally when someone starts waving the flag in my face on the Vietnam issue, about what a noble cause it was, etc.

Hackworth is hardly a Rightwinger. In fact, he is an independent minded individual--unlike you, Lockdown. He is also--and this might come as a shock to you-- very progressive on many policy issues and questions of the day.

I am unaware of Hackworth's negative comments on HRC. However, if he did criticize her, he probably had his reasons. (Hardly the sentiments of a Cult Worshipper--as you put it. In fact, you are more of a Contra-Clintonista Cultist than practically anyone else on these forums--with the exception of Syd Vicious and DWBriske.)

lockdown2 - 11:58am Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7031 of 7035)

greenpagan 8/29/00 11:53am

I've just got you going around in circles, green. It's easy. Cultists twist and turn on cue because they have the burden of trying to reconcile reason and reality with the dictates of their false theology. And they can't ever succeed.

greenpagan - 12:06pm Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7032 of 7035)

lockdown2 8/29/00 11:58am

You're deluding yourself, as usual, Lockdown. But keep trying to defend your penchant for non sequitur. Everyone will continue getting a good laugh--at *your* expense.

joshuasilver - 12:09pm Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7033 of 7035)

Viet Nam was a tragic mistake for those unfortunate enough to have been duped or otherwise pressured into going.

The ruthlessness of the American Empire knows no bounds, as evidenced by the current duo of slimeballs posing as potential Senatorial representatives of the people of New York.

republicanwhip - 12:14pm Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7034 of 7035)

Note To Liberals: "You can't get away... From Hell's heart I stab at thee... For hate's sake... I spit my last breath at thee!"

Hear Hillary Clinton talk about the issues important to her.

mgotcliffe - 12:25pm Aug 29, 2000 EDT (#7035 of 7035)

Have you ever watched the "Essence" or the "Soul Train" awards on the tube? If you do you will see blacks folks repeating praise for God. I think the God stuff has 2 purposes. 1- To show the Black constituency that the libs are Godfearing folk, and 2- show that this ticket is not morally bankrupt like Clinton/Gore. This Gore/Lieberman ticket is every bit as corrupt as Clinton/Gore. Now please stop to think what the reaction to a God evoking conservative candidate would be? You libs would be screaming bloody murder every day, in every media channel you control. Like its socialist and communist cousins, liberalism has failed. It has failed everyone it has attempted to aid. Conservatism, the basis on which this country was formed, is the root of our current prosperity and all American greatness. Oh, and as an athiest with many friends in the Satan worshipping community, we are OWED and apology from Lieberman and Gore for all this God talk. Its offensive and painfull, its scaring my kids, I think they are becomming ADHD and may soon need Ritalin. Well, at least Algore will foot that bill.

CHECK
SUBSCRIPTION

SUBSCRIBE

POST
MESSAGE

PREFERENCES

EMAIL
TO SYSOP

 [New York Times on the Web Forums](#) > [News Forums](#) > [New York](#) >
[New York Senate Race](#)

Enter your response, then click the **POST MY MESSAGE** button below.

POST MY
MESSAGE

You cannot rewrite history, but you will have 30 minutes to make any changes or fixes after you post a message. Just click on the [Edit](#) button which follows your message after you post it.

[Home](#) | [Site Index](#) | [Site Search](#) | [Forums](#) | [Archives](#) | [Marketplace](#)

[Quick News](#) | [Page One Plus](#) | [International](#) | [National/N.Y.](#) | [Business](#) | [Technology](#) | [Science](#) |
[Sports](#) | [Weather](#) | [Editorial](#) | [Op-Ed](#) | [Arts](#) | [Automobiles](#) | [Books](#) | [Diversions](#) | [Job Market](#) |
[Real Estate](#) | [Travel](#)

[Help/Feedback](#) | [Classifieds](#) | [Services](#) | [New York Today](#)

[Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company](#)

NATIONAL
PoliticsThe New York Times
ON THE WEB[Home](#)[Site Index](#)[Site Search](#)[Forums](#)[Archives](#)[Marketplace](#)[Concerts](#)[Getaways](#)[Nightlife](#)[Shows](#)**Summer**[Movies](#)[Cafes](#)[Beaches](#)[Festivals](#)

August 29, 2000

[E-Mail This Article](#)

THE AD CAMPAIGN

Lazio's Attack in Response to a Clinton Attack

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

Representative Rick A. Lazio, the Republican Senate nominee, has released a 30-second advertisement, "Positive," that emphasizes the tit-for-tat advertising campaigns that have been waged in recent weeks over his legislative record. This new advertisement, which is to begin appearing statewide today, responds to a recent one by his Democratic opponent, Hillary Rodham Clinton, that questioned his effectiveness as a legislator. That Clinton advertisement was itself a response to a Lazio commercial that promoted bills Mr. Lazio supported or sponsored.

PRODUCER The Murphy Pintak Gautier Hudome Agency.

ON THE SCREEN Snapshots of Mr. Lazio and Mrs. Clinton appear at the top of the screen, with images from their past commercials running underneath.

At the bottom of the screen under Mr. Lazio's side is the word "positive" in blue, and under Mrs. Clinton's side is the word "negative" in red. As it progresses, graphics highlight Mr. Lazio's votes on Medicare and prescription drug benefits, with citations from the Congressional Record. The commercial's final words appear as white text on a black screen.

THE SCRIPT "Compare: Congressman Rick Lazio is running a positive campaign about his accomplishments for New York. Hillary Clinton is running a negative campaign because she has done nothing for New York. Her new ad contains five gross distortions in just 30 seconds. Rick Lazio has voted to support

THE 2000 CAMPAIGN**Related Articles**

- [The 2000 Campaign: U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

Forum

- [Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Sites

These sites are not part of The New York Times on the Web, and The Times has no control over their content or availability.

- [hillary2000.org](#)
- [lazio.com](#)

**TR
SMA**Over 4.5 l
Smart Tri
their tri

Bu:



Le

**CLIC****What's
at TF**

(

Hi

D

VAC

Flight

Airpc

Maps &

Corpor

Destina

Trav

Reward

Trav



Smart Tri

CLIC

Medicare and for prescription drugs. Look it up. It's all there in the Congressional Record. Hillary Clinton. You just can't trust her."

ACCURACY It accuses Mrs. Clinton's advertisement of making five errors, but only emphasizes two. Mr. Lazio's aides said he supported Medicare by voting for a resolution last year that called for providing Medicare an extra \$11 billion from the federal budget surplus. His aides also say he supported a Republican plan to subsidize prescription drugs for the elderly poor that was less generous than one sponsored by Democrats. As for the statement, "Hillary Clinton is running a negative campaign because she has done nothing for New York," Mrs. Clinton's aides say she has been a quiet force behind several bills supported by the president that benefited people across the country. And Mr. Lazio has done his share of negative campaigning, starting with his nomination acceptance speech laced with harsh criticism of her.

He has distributed a pointed fund-raising letter that questioned Mrs. Clinton's integrity, and at virtually every one of his stops on his three statewide bus tours he has played a snippet from a Ray Charles song with the lyric, "Tell your mama, tell your pa. I'm gonna send you back to Arkansas. You don't do right."

SCORECARD Calling the ad "Positive" raises the art of spin to new levels. It attacks in response to an attack; the closing line: "Hillary Clinton. You just can't trust her," says it all. It will probably be effective, though, in allaying concerns among the elderly that Mr. Lazio is not on their side. And it will instruct viewers not to take Mrs. Clinton's claims, or for that matter Mr. Lazio's, at face value.

Mr. Lazio has said he will continue to make trust, an indirect reference to the White House scandals, a theme.

 [E-Mail This Article](#)

Ask questions about Politics and tell other readers what you know in Abuzz, a new knowledge network from The New York Times.

abuzz

Beaches Movies Concerts Shows
Nightlife Cafes Festivals Getaways

[Home](#) | [Site Index](#) | [Site Search](#) | [Forums](#) | [Archives](#) | [Marketplace](#)

[Quick News](#) | [Page One Plus](#) | [International](#) | [National/N.Y.](#) | [Business](#) | [Technology](#) |
[Science](#) | [Sports](#) | [Weather](#) | [Editorial](#) | [Op-Ed](#) | [Arts](#) | [Automobiles](#) | [Books](#) | [Diversions](#) |
[Job Market](#) | [Real Estate](#) | [Travel](#)

[Help/Feedback](#) | [Classifieds](#) | [Services](#) | [New York Today](#)

[Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company](#)

Hill backs tax hikes, not cuts: new Lazio ad



RICK LAZIO

Airing two new ads.

By GREGG BIRNBAUM

Rick Lazio launched a double-barreled attack at Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday — ripping the first lady in two new ads about campaign-finance reform and taxes.

Lazio's 60-second radio commercial touts his "sensible" and "mainstream" \$776 billion tax-relief plan and charges Clinton has backed raising taxes.

"Hillary Clinton has supported tax hike after tax hike," the male narrator says in the radio ad.

"Rick Lazio says it's time to cut taxes," he continues.

Moving to fend off Democrats' criticism, the radio spot stresses that Lazio's plan "leaves most of the surplus to pay down the debt, strengthen Social Security and help seniors afford prescription drugs."

The Long Island congressman also started airing a TV ad featuring Arizona Sen. John McCain, who hammers Clinton for raising "soft money" to pay for ads attacking Lazio.

"It's pretty clear there's only one candidate who really wants campaign-finance reform," McCain says in the ad. "Rick Lazio, the candidate you can trust."

Clinton campaign manager Bill de Blasio responded that the first lady is "a strong supporter" of campaign-finance reform and he called on Lazio to agree to ban soft money and outside spending on the race.

Clinton's supporters also continued to attack Lazio's tax program, as state Council of Senior Citizens president Eleanor Litwak warned the tax-cut package threatened Social Security and the expansion of Medicare.

"We need leaders who will pledge to use the budget surplus to protect Social Security and Medicare, who will

vote to put Medicare in a lockbox, and who will fight against any efforts to privatize Social Security," she said.

Litwak added: "By his actions, we are concerned that Lazio is not that leader."

Meanwhile, the Clinton campaign formed a new group of Jewish advisers, including World Jewish Congress head Edgar Bronfman Sr., Hadassah past president Marlene Post, and community leader Martin Begun.

"This committee doesn't reflect the diversity of the Jewish community," said Jonathan Greenspun, La-

zio's chief Jewish adviser, referring to an underrepresentation of Orthodox Jews on the panel.

Lazio announced he will march in a parade near Buffalo and visit the State Fair in Syracuse on Labor Day. The Republican candidate won't take part in Brooklyn's huge West Indian Day parade, but Clinton will.

**All the facts,
please: Editorial /
Page 30**

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST

America's oldest continuously published daily newspaper

All the Facts, Please

When should New Yorkers get to hear the final word on Whitewater — before or after the November election?

If the answer sounds obvious, that's because it is: New Yorkers, and everyone else, ought to find out what Independent Counsel Robert Ray has to say on the matter as soon as he reaches a conclusion — *and not a moment later*.

If his findings affect the election's outcome — well, all the better, we say.

The country has waited four years for a conclusion on Whitewater. It would be a sorry shame if Ray couldn't produce a finding by Election Day. And, as Ray himself notes, it would be "manipulative" of the political system to reach a conclusion before November — but then withhold it until after the vote.

Commendably, Ray now says he intends to issue his findings a few weeks before the election, possibly as early as mid-September. His report won't call for an indictment, but it might well cast yet more doubt on Hillary Clinton's honesty, specifically with respect to her role as a lawyer for such Arkansas clients as Madison Guaranty and Trust.

The news would land just as New Yorkers get set to go to the polls to decide if she deserves to be their senator.

Would the timing be fair? Sure, it would have been nice to have the report earlier, but to wait until after the election would deny New Yorkers a complete picture of Candidate Clinton.

Ironically, a pre-election statement might actually *help* Hillary. "New Yorkers have already made up their minds about this," Mrs. Clinton's spokesman, Howard Wolfson, said, dismissing the chance of negative fallout. He might be right. Voters *are* weary of the Clinton-Gore scandals. Ray has already accused Hillary of lying in Travelgate. And New Yorkers already have caught Hillary in so many lies they hardly need another report to know what she is.

So more evidence about the first lady's lack of integrity might indeed prompt sympathy for her.

Well, so be it.

New Yorkers are free to decide whether they want a liar to represent them in Washington. But the full extent of the lies ought to be known — before November. Then the chips will fall where they may.

PHOTOCOPIED
PRESERVED

Signs point to a chilly holiday for the Clintons

By GREGG BIRNBAUM

Rick Lazio's fans in the Finger Lakes region expressed outrage yesterday that local officials have ordered them to remove "Lazio" signs from their yards — just days before the Clintons arrive for their upstate vacation.

Some residents of Skaneateles, where Bill and Hillary Clinton will spend the weekend, were visited this week by village police and received letters informing them that they were violating an ordinance barring political signs more than 30 days before an election.

"It was pretty disappointing to have our town officials try to pull this scam," said Susan Moran, who shooed away a cop and has refused to take down the sign in her yard.

"They are playing the Clintons' game now — trying to deceive us," Moran told The Post.

Moran claims — and even the Skaneateles mayor admits — that the local ordi-

nance isn't clear. It says political signs can be posted only for 30 days — but it doesn't say anything about only 30 days before the election.

Mayor Don Price said he has thrown in the towel and won't enforce the "ambiguous" law.

"Some people have become emotional about this election," said Price, who doesn't run on a party line and who refused to say how he is registered (sources say he's a Democrat).

Price insisted villagers supporting both candidates were asked to take down

their signs, but Lazio backers said they believe they were singled out.

Local Republicans chuckled that the village's effort to "clean up" Skaneateles for the Clintons has backfired and said Lazio signs are now popping up all over the place.

"I'm sure the village wanted to put on a good facade for the Clintons," joked local GOP chairman Don Stanford.

"But quite frankly, it's not going to be a nice welcome for Mrs. Clinton. There's a lot of people putting up [Lazio] signs."



CHOOSING SIDES: Susan Moran (left), of upstate Skaneateles, says the town can't force her to take down her "Lazio" sign for the Clintons. Ed and Marion Belinski (right) and others are ready to put theirs up. Suzanne Dunn

POSTOPINION

Come to the Party, George

Pataki's obligation to Lazio — and the GOP



**BOB
McMANUS**

REP. Rick Lazio, slipping slightly in the polls, has just gone on — vacation. Lazio appears content to let his television ads do his heavy lifting for the time being — and maybe

for the long haul.

Perhaps this is a winning strategy. Perhaps not.

But this much is certain: All-*TV*, all-the-time is how Alfonse D'Amato did it two years ago — and he's now in the private practice of law.

D'Amato was arguably the best-known politician in New York state in 1998.

Lazio, off Long Island, is best known as the Anti-Hillary. This will help, but only so much.

To put it bluntly, he's going to need help; he's not getting it.

Yes, Gov. Pataki emerged from the shadows Tuesday to defend Lazio's tax-cut plan. But the gesture was as singular as it was timely.

Whether Lazio's specific tax-cut plan is sound in every detail can fairly be debated. What's beyond discussion is that Lazio advanced the plan four full days before Pataki came to his aid.

Why has the governor been so

bashful?

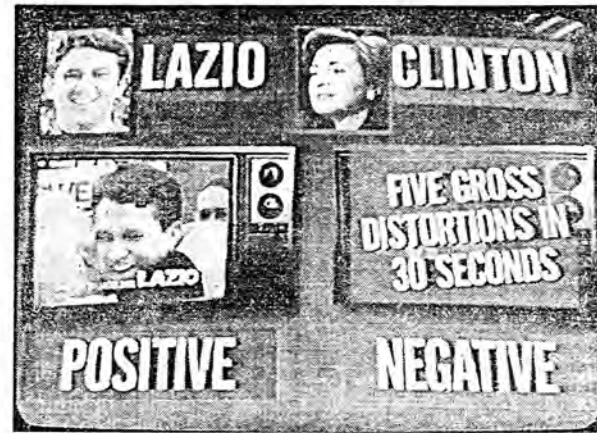
It is very hard to find anyone who believes that Pataki's personal organization, or the state Republican committee, are in anything close to fighting form — or mood.

Yes, Pataki has lent logistical support to the Lazio effort: Catherine Blaney, a fund-raising specialist who works for the governor, now labors for Lazio; virtually the entire Lazio press staff is on loan from the governor — and, not insignificantly, Pataki's own tax-prep team handled the release on Monday of Lazio's income-tax

returns (in a very Pataki-like, limited access sort of way).

This counts for a lot.

And yet it is very hard to find anyone who believes that Pataki



Lazio's high-powered anti-Hillary campaign ads were launched this week, while the candidate went on vacation.

ki's personal organization, or the state Republican committee, are in anything close to fighting form — or mood. Working together, the governor, state Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno and GOP committee chairman William Powers could make a big difference for Lazio — but they've been fighting tooth-and-nail for months, with no respite in sight.

Here's a bigger problem: Key campaign aides to both Lazio and the governor despise each other, and they stand to poison the well all by themselves.

The Lazio camp will have spent some \$20 million by Nov. 7. And 15 cents of every TV dollar spent will go to Michael

Murphy, Lazio's media man.

Certainly there is no love lost between Murphy and Pataki's TV guru, Kieran Mahoney. He made megabucks assisting in the governor's two statewide campaigns; he is looking forward to another in 2002 — and he bitterly resents his exclusion from the Lazio effort.

Lazio resisted a lot of pressure to hire Mahoney, and for good reason. In 1998, Pataki himself ran behind a potential 2002 opponent, state Comptroller H. Carl McCall — and Mahoney, clients: D'Amato and state Attorney General Dennis Vercillo lost.

Mahoney, in fact, has three clients left in New York: Pataki, Westchester District At-

torney Jeanine Pirro and Tom Gulotta, the Nassau County executive — the latter two sailing on troubled political waters at the moment.

If Lazio wins — a Republican bucking a 5-3 Democratic enrollment edge — it would be hard for Pataki to resist turning to Murphy for help if he seeks a third term.

For the moment, however, Mahoney has friends in the Pataki entourage — and this is said to explain the governor's low-energy approach to the Lazio campaign. (It also helps explain Murphy's reported bitterness toward the Pataki camp.)

In the end, of course, it will all come down to Lazio.

If he thinks that it is in his best interests to vacation over the Labor Day weekend, who's to argue?

And if he wants to go the all-TV route, that's also his business — and Murphy's.

But, beyond that, there is a role for George Pataki.

Pataki holds the deed on what his professed idol, Teddy Roosevelt, called the "bully pulpit." When the governor speaks, people listen.

This is a watershed year for the Republican Party in New York.

A U.S. Senate seat is at stake. So are at least two House seats and control of the now-GOP-dominated state Senate — perhaps for a decade. (And so, for that matter, may be a third term for Pataki two years out.)

Pataki has an obligation to party and to principle to eliminate organizational impediments to a respectable GOP showing in November — being himself responsible for many of the problems.

Then we will be up to the candidates, which is as it should be.

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Hillary's Poll Numbers Add Up to Trouble



DICK MORRIS

THE most recent Zogby poll, published in The Post, shows Hillary ahead 47-45 in the Senate race in New York. But, far from being good for the first lady, it is terrible news that suggests her candidacy is in real trouble.

Any incumbent or front-runner needs to focus on only one number: is he or she over or under 50 percent of the vote? If 47 percent have decided to back Hillary, then 53 percent have decided to vote against her. Some of them have just not decided yet to vote for Lazio. If she is "ahead" by 47-45, she is really behind by 53-47.

In the Zogby poll, Al Gore wins 54 percent of the vote in New York state while Hillary Clinton gets but 47 percent. One out of eight Gore voters doesn't back Hillary. With the

vice president carrying the state by a whopping 21 points, Hillary manages just a 2-point lead. More important, after a nationally televised convention speech seen by half of New York's voters and a strong Democratic trend coming out of the Los Angeles convention, Hillary still is three points shy of the magic 50 percent plus one that she needs to win.

When all has been said in Hillary's favor and against her, she can get only 47 percent of the vote in the best of times. In the war for the Senate in New York, the Battle of Hillary is over. She lost. Her positives failed to take her over 50 percent. Her affirmative campaign has fallen short. She will never again have such advantages as she has enjoyed these past three weeks.

The Battle of Rick Lazio has begun. Hillary could still win this seat.

She must attack, attack and attack. She must attack whatever the cost, however much it

takes, and whatever backlash she incurs. She can no longer win this race with positives.

For his part, Lazio needs to defend, defend and defend. He doesn't need to spend his resources attacking Hillary. He needs to make sure that her attacks fall short and backfire.

This race for Senate is now approximately where the Schumer-D'Amato contest was

She must attack whatever the cost, however much it takes, and whatever backlash she incurs.

in early September. After Schumer won the nomination in a primary against Geraldine Ferraro and Mark Green, the incumbent Sen. Alfonse D'Amato was under 50 percent of the vote. At that point, Schumer and D'Amato both realized that unless the Republican could sully Schumer's image, the incumbent D'Amato would lose.

What followed were two months of nonstop negatives by

D'Amato against the New York congressman. Schumer kept up a light fire against D'Amato, just to keep the incumbent's negatives high, but made the key decision to concentrate the vast bulk of his money on rebutting each of the Republican's charges.

First D'Amato said Schumer was too liberal. Schumer answered by pointing to his support for a balanced budget. Round One Schumer. Then D'Amato hit Schumer for ignoring the needs of upstate. The Brooklyn Democrat replied by talking about his commitment to serving the whole state. Round Two — Schumer. Then, D'Amato hit Schumer's attendance record, which had lagged dangerously as he ran for the Senate. Chuck seemed lost and unable to come up with a decent answer until he hit upon the fact that D'Amato's attendance record in congressional committees and in Nassau government, where he had served before coming to the

Senate, wasn't too hot either. When that final negative fell flat, it was Round Three and the Match to Schumer.

Now Hillary has to come up with concerted lines of attack against Lazio. Her first is clearly a replay of D'Amato's against Schumer — the ideology card. She says Lazio is too conservative, linking him with Gingrich in backing the 1995-96 GOP budget cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment.

To answer, Lazio should step aside from the blow and rattle off his many efforts to increase these federal programs. He should then counterpunch by assailing the Clintons' 1995 cuts in hospital aid to New York. President Clinton even line-item vetoed this assistance. Only when Hillary started running was the aid restored.

If Lazio's rebuttal succeeds, Hillary will move on to other negatives and Lazio must move on to other rebuttals. So the game will go on. If Hillary can score, she can win. But if Lazio pulls a Schumer and keeps parrying the first lady's blows, he's in for a 7-10 point win.

MORE RAIN
HIGH 81, LOW 70 — 420

The Washington Times

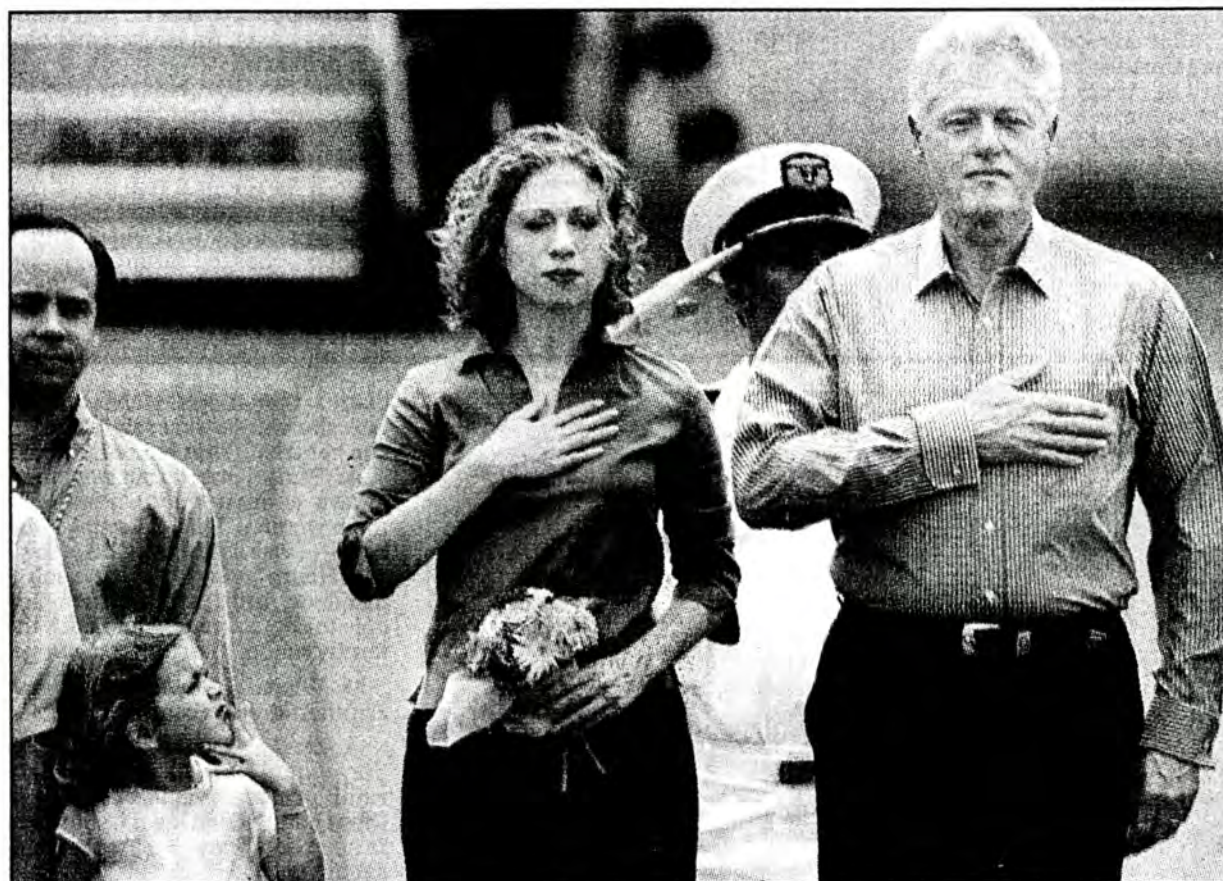
FINAL

www.washingtontimes.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000 ★★★

Prices may vary outside
metropolitan Washington area

25 cents



Civilian-style salute: Colombian President Andrés Pastrana's daughter, Valentina, watches President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, render their respect during arrival ceremonies in Cartagena, yesterday.

AP

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Help from friends

Senate candidates Hillary Rodham Clinton and Republican Rick Lazio rolled out the big guns yesterday, with the first lady releasing a fund-raising letter from President Clinton and the New York congressman running a TV ad starring John McCain.

"I have worked as hard as I could to turn our country around," the president writes in the appeal. "Now, the work must be carried on by others. No one is more qualified than Hillary to do it."

In the new Lazio ad, Mr. McCain casts doubt on Mrs. Clinton's claim that she is willing to give up unlimited soft-money campaign contributions if her Republican opponent does the same.

"It's pretty clear there's only one Senate candidate who really wants campaign finance reform — Rick Lazio," the Arizona Republican says.

The president's letter "about the Senate candidate I know best" warns that his wife's opponents "will spare no expense and respect no boundaries in their efforts to defeat her," the Associated Press reports.

The president says he is making the appeal "not just out of personal interest, but also in the hope of advancing the values and highest ideals of our party and our nation."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Commentary

LINDA CHAVEZ

Hypocrisy is usually the one, unforgivable sin in American politics, but apparently not when the hypocrites are liberals and the issue is school choice. How else can you explain the phenomena of liberal candidates who send their own children to private schools while insisting that poor parents send their children to failing public schools, yet never pay a political price for their double standards?

Al Gore sent all four of his children to exclusive private schools, including his own alma mater, Washington's elite prep school St. Albans. Bill Clinton sent daughter Chelsea to tony Sidwell Friends rather than the local D.C. public schools. Yet, when Congress tried to enact a modest voucher experiment so poor Washington kids could attend local private schools, Mr. Clinton vetoed the legislation. And Al Gore has made opposition to vouchers a central theme in the education platform of his presidential campaign — forcing his running mate Joe Lieberman to disavow his own pro-voucher position he's held his entire Senate career.

Still, Democrats seem to be able to get away with pretending to be the champion of both the poor — or

School choice hypocrisy

in Gorespeak, the powerless — and the teachers unions. Perhaps it is because the usual political whistle blowers — the Washington press corps — are a bit defensive on the issue of school choice themselves. I don't know of any survey that details where most Washington journalists send their kids to school, but I would bet the family farm it is not their local D.C. public schools. There are exceptions, of course. Syndicated columnist William Raspberry's kids went to the same D.C. public elementary school my own children attended when we lived in Washington. But I have found few other examples of urban public school alumni among my colleagues' kids.

What makes this conspiracy of silence all the more galling is that the Democrats' obduracy against vouchers creates real victims. In Washington, for example, thousands of low-income children would switch to private schools if given a choice, as some 7,500 applicants demonstrated when a privately funded voucher program was

offered two years ago. About 1,000 of the D.C. applicants, chosen by lottery, received vouchers of up to \$1,700 and \$2,200, respectively, to attend the elementary or high

schools of their choice, most of them Catholic schools. Now, a new study by a well-respected group of scholars reveals significant academic gains made by the voucher

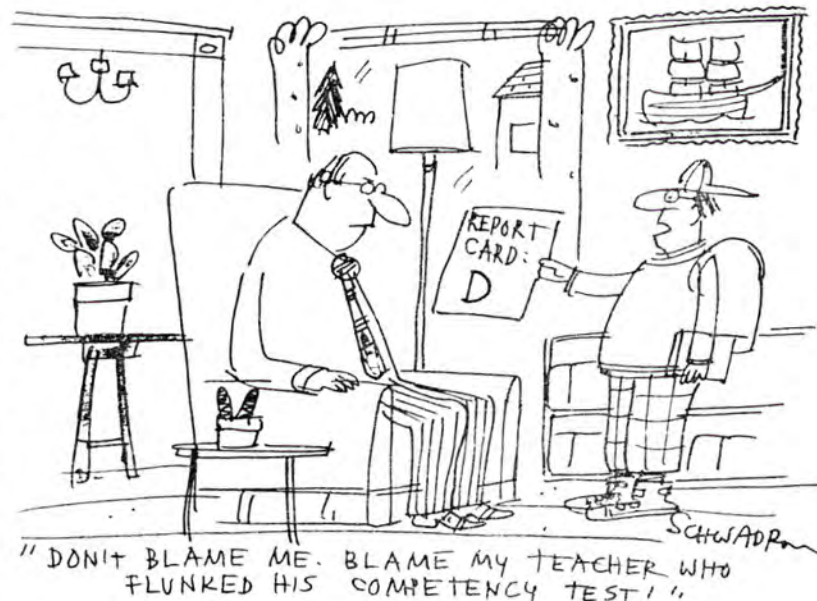
recipients, compared with those applicants who remained behind in public schools.

The study, which will be released at the American Political Science Association meeting in September, shows that voucher recipients in Washington improved their scores on standardized tests by 9 percentile points during their two years in private schools, compared with the applicants who remained in public school. The study is important, in part, because it debunks a myth often perpetrated by politicians and teachers unions that test score differences between public and private school students can be explained away. According to their theory, private school students come from homes where learning is a higher priority or their parents wouldn't be sending them to private schools in the first place. Since all participants in this study wanted to attend private school, motivation isn't a factor. What's more, since voucher recipients were chosen at random, we can assume those who stayed behind in public schools did not differ from those who went to private schools in other important ways, such as mental aptitude, family structure, or parental income — all of which can affect test scores.

A 9 percentile improvement may not sound like much — and the researchers found a slightly smaller improvement among African-American students who received vouchers in New York and Dayton, Ohio, and no improvement in scores of Hispanic and white recipients. Nonetheless, the results for black students in all three cities studied compared very favorably with other school reforms advocated by both Al Gore and the teachers unions: namely, smaller class size. Vouchers appears to be twice as effective as reduced class size in improving test scores for black students. If the pace of improvement remains steady — by no means a sure bet — black students who attend private schools could close the achievement gap with their white peers within a few years.

If life were fair, all those liberals who oppose vouchers would be forced to send their kids to the same failing schools they so willingly consign poor black and Hispanic children to attend. It is much easier to defend failure if you don't have to bear the consequences.

Linda Chavez is a nationally syndicated columnist.



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

McCain attacks first lady's fundraising

Campaign finance reform champion John McCain is attacking Hillary Rodham Clinton's fundraising tactics at the same time President Clinton is trying to help his wife raise more money. Hillary Clinton is vying for a



Clinton: Slammed and supported.

Senate seat from New York. In a letter on behalf of "the Senate candidate I know best," the president argues that his wife needs support because her opponents "especially on the Republican right, will spare no expense and respect no boundaries in their efforts to defeat her."

In an ad McCain filmed just after his skin cancer surgery earlier this month, the Arizona Republican senator looks straight into the camera and accuses the first lady of accepting "millions in soft money." Soft money is contributions that can be provided in unlimited amounts by individuals and corporations because of a loophole in the federal elections law. The commercial is the second that Clinton's Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, has released this week attacking her. He told reporters he's just countering her "distortions" of his congressional record. — Kathy Kiely

Written by Tom Squitieri with staff and wire reports

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Chelsea's rush to plane ends whirlwind Africa trip

By David R. Sands
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

President Clinton's whirlwind, symbolism-heavy, achievement-light African tour closed yesterday with a fitting image: daughter Chelsea rushing to board an idling Air Force One in Cairo after an extended sight-seeing tour.

White House officials quickly denied that Miss Clinton had held up the departing presidential entourage, but her rushed trip across the tarmac mirrored Mr. Clinton's rush tour of Nigeria, Tanzania and Egypt this week.

"Certainly there was far less advance buzz about this trip than about the 1998 Africa visit," said Joel Barkan, an African political specialist who teaches at the University of Iowa. "I think the limited purposes of this visit reflect a little more realism on the part of the administration about the African renaissance."

That 1998 trip, a six-nation, eight-day affair that required 98 air-cargo missions to accommodate a U.S. delegation of more than 1,300, became a focus of controversy in Congress when a General Accounting Office study put the cost of the excursion at \$42.8 million — excluding security expenses.

Cost estimates have not yet been calculated for the latest, far more modest African tour, expected to be the last of Mr. Clinton's presidency.

Miss Clinton was returning from a visit to Cairo's 1,100-year-old Ibn Tulun mosque, arriving at the airport in a chauffeured Mercedes about 10 minutes after Mr. Clinton had boarded.

The president stopped in the Egyptian capital for a brief meeting with President Hosni Mubarak on the status of the Middle East peace process. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters in Cairo that the president had been receiving a last-minute briefing from special envoy Dennis Ross on the plane and was not being delayed by his daughter.

U.S. African specialists said yesterday that the symbolism of Mr. Clinton's trip worked better

in Nigeria than in Tanzania.

Snubbing Nigeria's military dictators two years ago, Mr. Clinton made it a point of proclaiming his support for Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo, who was elected last year.

"You can't point to anything very concrete, but I think it was definitely worth it for the president of the United States to visit Nigeria, to show U.S. support for Obasanjo's efforts to cut corruption and put his country's house in order," said I. William Zartman, director of African studies and conflict-management programs at the Johns Hopkins Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

"It matters a lot in the African context for Obasanjo to be able to show he has the big boys behind him when he tackles corruption in his own system," Mr. Zartman said.

U.S. officials see a stable, democratic Nigeria as a key to their African policy, given the country's population and military and political influence, its willingness to organize regional peacekeeping missions, and its huge oil reserves.

Mr. Clinton's one-day stop in Tanzania was equally symbolic, but its practical effects were far more ambiguous.

Mr. Clinton's stop was the first ever to Tanzania by a U.S. president, and comes two years after a terrorist bomb exploded in the U.S. embassy in Dar es Salaam.

But the hoped-for high point of Mr. Clinton's visit — the witnessing of a peace accord for civil war-torn Burundi brokered by former South African President Nelson Mandela — was marred by the refusal of a number of warring factions in the seven-year conflict to sign the deal.

"The whole visit was a curious affair," said the University of Iowa's Mr. Barkan. "It was like a Hail Mary pass on Mandela and Clinton's part to solve a very intractable problem."

White House officials maintained the Tanzanian peace mission was worthwhile, even if a final accord proved elusive.

● This story was based in part on wire service reports.

+ YNE A25

Lazio Says Mrs. Clinton Deliberately Distorted His Record

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

Representative Rick A. Lazio charged yesterday that Hillary Rodham Clinton had deliberately distorted his voting record in Congress, and he prepared to unveil a new advertisement today that aides said would feature Senator John McCain harshly challenging Mrs. Clinton's fundraising practices in New York.

"I will not be a doormat," Mr. Lazio, a Suffolk County Republican, declared outside Junior's Restaurant on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, where he had just consumed a breakfast of scrambled eggs, home fries and cheesecake. "It is fair to criticize my record. It is not fair to take things up about my record."

Mr. Lazio made his remarks as both Senate candidates struggled to seize the high ground in the debate over who went negative first, even as both exhibited a level of bellicosity that is unusual coming the week before Labor Day, which traditionally marks the start of the full-fledged campaign season.

The state Democratic Party announced that its new ad on behalf of Mrs. Clinton began broadcasting yesterday. It ties Mr. Lazio to Newt Gingrich, the former House speaker, and asserts that Mr. Lazio supported Mr. Gingrich in Congress while expressing opposition to some of his initiatives while campaigning in New York. The ad says, "Tell Lazio to stop playing both sides."

Even as Mr. Lazio complained about Mrs. Clinton's campaign tactics, he prepared to escalate his own offensive with his second attack ad in three days. This one, an adviser said, features Mr. McCain, the Arizona Republican who has championed campaign finance reform, asserting that Mrs. Clinton's embrace of the issue was untrustworthy given her extensive reliance on so-called soft money, the largely unregulated donations raised by party committees and outside groups.

Mr. McCain is a prime sponsor of legislation in the Senate that would bar the use of soft money. Mrs.

Clinton has endorsed the bill. Mr. McCain has also praised Mrs. Clinton this year, saying she would be a Senate "star" if elected.

The McCain ad, as well as another asserting that "you can't trust" Mrs. Clinton, will be the two main Lazio TV commercials on the air leading up to Labor Day. Although the ostensible issue raised by the McCain ad is campaign finance, aides to both candidates say there is little evidence that New York voters are particularly interested in that subject. The real purpose of the ad, a Lazio adviser said, is to use a politician popular with New Yorkers to raise questions about Mrs. Clinton's credibility in an area where Republicans and Democrats both believe that Mrs. Clinton is vulnerable.

Both ads have long been planned, although Mr. Lazio asserted that he was introducing them only in response to Mrs. Clinton's attacks over the last month. She has cited votes he has cast against Democratic initiatives to provide federal financing for

hiring teachers, and to expand Medicare benefits to pay for prescription drug benefits for the elderly.

"The more down in the mud they get, the more they distort, spout untruths, the more it's going to be necessary for us to correct the record," Mr. Lazio said, adding, "You know what the story is. I'm stuck in the 40's in the polls. I can't win by being positive. They can only win by trying to tear me down."

Mrs. Clinton was on a campaign fund-raising trip in Seattle yesterday. Cathie Levine, her spokeswoman, challenged Mr. Lazio's assertions. "The day Lazio entered the race he promised to run a positive campaign, and has launched negative attacks against Hillary since his announcement speech," she said. "Maybe it's the drop in the polls. Maybe it's because he can't run his record on the issues."

Mr. Lazio's aides have claimed that Mrs. Clinton was distorting the record; the candidate went further yesterday, suggesting that she was lying. Asked for examples, he noted that she had said he had voted to increase Medicare spending, when in fact he had voted to cut increases in Medicare spending. Republicans and Democrats have long argued over whether it is fair to refer to that as a vote to cut spending.

With Mrs. Clinton out of town, Mr. Lazio fell to State Comptroller H. Carl McCall and City Comptroller Alan Hevesi to continue the first line of attacks on Mr. Lazio's tax plan. Mr. Lazio said he had deliberately underestimated the cost of his plan to distance himself from George W. Bush's.

Mr. Lazio attacked Mrs. Clinton after stopping by Junior's, where he had breakfast with Ruth Morris, a Democrat from Brooklyn, among others. Mrs. Morris said she did not approve of all the negative campaigning. But Mrs. Morris also said she might vote for Mr. Lazio because she was unhappy with Mrs. Clinton's failure to enact a national health care plan. And her enthusiasm for Mr. Lazio grew after he told her he would pay for her eggs and her fries.

"We came in here to have breakfast — and next thing we knew we had an entire contingency from the press," Mrs. Morris said. "We asked him to pay. And he did. First time the Republicans have done for me in a long time."



Andrea Mohlin/The New York Times

Representative Rick A. Lazio campaigned yesterday at Junior's Restaurant in Brooklyn. His campaign plans to feature an advertisement featuring Senator John McCain challenging Hillary Rodham Clinton on fund-raising.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Rick sick of being used as Hillary's 'doormat'

By GREGG BIRNBAUM
and ROBERT HARDT JR.

Rick Lazio strongly defended his new TV ad assailing Hillary Rodham Clinton's trustworthiness yesterday — saying he won't be a "doormat" for the first lady to stomp all over.

Clinton's Senate campaign called their GOP rival "desperate."

After greeting customers at Junior's restaurant in Brooklyn, Lazio said weeks of Clinton's nonstop negative advertising against him — eight commercials, by his count — have forced him to strike back.

"They're doing everything they can to distort my record," Lazio said.

He added, "I will not be a doormat. I'm not going to be stepped on like this. It's fair to criticize my record. It's not fair to make things up about my record."

Insisting that his new

Campaign

★ 2000 ★

commercial — which ends with the line, "Hillary Clinton. You just can't trust her" — is not negative, Lazio said it is designed to correct Clinton's inaccurate claims about his voting record.

Clinton spokeswoman Cathie Levine charged Lazio has "hit a new low."

"Mr. Lazio can't run on his record or the issues so he is



CALL ME: Rick Lazio, at Junior's in Brooklyn yesterday, tells Ruth Morris, "Call me if you need me." He was less cordial moments later, when he insisted his attack ad was in response to Hillary Clinton's dirty campaign. N.Y. Post: Bolivar Arellano

forced to resort to personal negative attacks," Levine said.

Clinton, the Democratic candidate, was fundraising in Seattle, but her supporters continued on the home front to press the assault on her opponent.

A fellow Democrat, State Comptroller Carl McCall, said Lazio's ad was engaging in "name-calling" — adding it is the Long Island congressman who shouldn't be trusted by voters because of

faulty numbers in his tax plan.

"What he's proposing is not reliable, it is not accurate, and it is not effective," said McCall, who was joined by City Comptroller Alan Hevesi at a Midtown press conference.

Lazio marshaled his Republican defenders, with Mayor Giuliani saying the new ad against Clinton was appropriate and Gov. Pataki praising his tax-relief program.

"Rick Lazio has offered a sound tax-cutting plan that will help create good jobs across New York, while putting more money in the pockets of working families," Pataki said in a statement released by Lazio's campaign.

Meanwhile, The Post has learned that Lazio is set to appear on the "Tonight" show with Jay Leno Sept. 7, after a hoped-for appearance this month couldn't be worked out.

Clinton was Leno's guest Aug. 11, just before the start of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, and Lazio is scheduled to sit down with the late-night host next Thursday when he is in California on a fund-raising tour.

Also yesterday, Lazio sent an e-mail to supporters about his position on abortion, saying he supports legal abortion and pledging never to vote to weaken Roe vs. Wade.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

NEW YORK POST, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2000

Bill's plea: Disbarring me is too harsh

By BRIAN BLOMQUIST
Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Clinton claimed in court papers yesterday that it would be "excessively harsh" for a state judge to yank his Arkansas law license for lying under oath about Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton is trying to persuade a judge in Little Rock to let him keep his license, but an Arkansas Bar Association panel says he should be disbarred.

The panel bases its case on a federal judge's ruling that Clinton was in contempt of court for lying about Lewinsky.

The case puts Clinton at risk of becoming the only president besides Richard Nixon to lose his law license. Clinton has shown no sign of giving in, though he has tried to delay the case.

"A sanction of disbarment would be excessively harsh, impermissibly punitive and unprecedented in the circumstances of this

case," said Clinton's five-page response to the move by the Arkansas Bar panel.

In the last-minute response, filed by his lawyers mere hours before yesterday's deadline, Clinton tried to explain away his conduct, saying it was "motivated in part by a desire to protect himself and others from embarrassment."

He also claimed his testimony on Lewinsky "arose in the context of a lawsuit that was dismissed" and "did not relate to his duties as president."

The disbarment case grew out of Clinton's testimony in the Paula Jones sex-harassment lawsuit, in which he swore he never had sex with Lewinsky.

Clinton was impeached by the House over his testimony and his efforts to cover up his affair with the ex-White House intern.

One person watching the Clinton disbarment case is the Whitewater/Sexgate special prosecutor Robert Ray, who replaced Kenneth Starr. A spokesman for Ray



STORM CLOUDS? President Clinton and daughter Chelsea return to the White House yesterday after their weekend visit to Africa. Reuters

said disbarment — as well as Wright's contempt citation and the impeachment — would all be factors in Ray's decision early next year

whether to ask a grand jury to indict Clinton.

If Clinton loses the disbarment case, he could appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Pols *should* get down and dirty

TO SAY that Hillary Clinton can't be trusted is a little like describing Charlie Manson as a jaywalker.

And yet that very decent millionaire Mort Zuckerman, who owns the Daily News, has another take on the matter.

With the News' front page that screamed, "Rick Gets Personal," Mort the Sport, somehow thinks that Rick Lazio is dealing from the bottom.

It all has to do with Lazio's new TV ad, which simply says: "Hillary Clinton. You Just Can't Trust Her."

Mort, who clings to a disastrous '60s liberalism, despite his Hamptons lifestyle, somehow thinks this is "negative campaigning."

I talked to Mike Murphy, a brilliant political strategist who runs Lazio's campaign, and, frankly, I accused him of getting soft in his middle years.

Can't trust her? You should have given her the whole nine yards, I instructed.

"OK, you want it? Hillary Clinton's whole political career has been a negative ad campaign," said Murphy.

"We want to stay positive, but we are not going to let her get away with trying to lie, distort or destroy Rick, the same way as she and her husband tried to do with George Bush Sr. and Bob Dole.

STEVE DUNLEAVY



"We're not going to go into all her various scandals, because that would insult a voter's memory. But we all know that when you're involved with the Clintons, truth is the first casualty."

Well, Murphy works for Lazio. What would you expect him to say?

But I don't. So I will ask Mort the Sport or any other Clinton backer this simple question:

Would you feel comfortable having a friend's daughter working for Bill Clinton or would you equally feel comfortable investing in a company headed by Hillary Clinton?

The bottom line is that Rick Lazio, a decent husband, father and longtime pol — whose only drawback is that he looks too disgustingly young for his age — should put on his combat boots.

Get a bit rough son. Tell it like it is.

I listened to Professor Mitchell Moss, of the New York University Taub Research Urban Center, an organization that deals with ques-

See DUNLEAVY on Page 32

ADWATCH

TITLE: "Stand."

LENGTH: 30 seconds.

PRODUCER: David Axelrod for the New York State Democratic Committee.

AIRING: Statewide.

SCRIPT: Male Voice: "Excuse me, did you know that for four years, Rick Lazio was deputy whip to Newt Gingrich in Congress?"

Woman on street: "No, I didn't know that."

Man on street: "This does surprise me."

Voice: "And that he helped write and pass the Gingrich budget, with \$270 billion in Medicare cuts?"

Man: "I find that rather disappointing, yes."

Woman: "I thought he was more pro-health care."

Voice: "And that Lazio followed Gingrich's lead and voted for the largest education cuts in history?"

Woman: "Oh, my goodness, I didn't know that."

Another woman: "That's not good."

Voice: "Tell Lazio to stop playing both sides."

Woman: "Who knew?"

VISUALS: Woman on street; Gingrich and Lazio footage with a budget chart. Words on screen repeating questions asked to various people on street. The penultimate screen urges viewers to "Call Lazio 202-225-3335" before one last couple

Lazio voted for the largest education cuts in history.

Source: RC # 626, HR 2127, 8/4/95



Rick Lazio was a deputy whip to Newt Gingrich in Congress.

Source: Roll Call 12/19/94; NY Times 11/7/98

on the street is shown.

ACCURACY: All of the claims about Lazio are true, except that the Medicare "cuts" were actually reductions in projected spending increases.

ANALYSIS:

This Democratic Party ad continues to hammer away at Lazio on the hot-button issues that the first lady has been stressing in her own political commercials. The use of the "man on the street" is an attempt to humanize Clinton's nega-

tive claims by focusing on actual people rather than a politician. Ads like these were effectively used by the party against Al D'Amato in 1998.

RESPONSE: "This is like televised push-polling, where you call your opponent a dirty so-and-so and then ask people what they think of him. Team Clinton has been lying for so long that now they can't even tell the difference between reality and fiction. They make the boy who cried wolf look like a credible source."

-- Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

The latest from Chappaqua

HILLARY Rodham Clinton's announcement yesterday that she was changing her name to Hillary Rodham Goldberg came as no surprise to those who know her deep attachment to what she called "my Jewish heritage on my great-aunt's stepmother's father's cousin's side, once removed."

We're kidding. It's a joke. Made it up. Put down the phone, Angry Writers of Letters to the Voices Page. But nothing would surprise with this ever malleable U.S. Senate candidate from New York, where Jews don't just live in great numbers but vote even more.

But we're not kidding about this switch: At press time, *Hillary!* was now against the creation of a Palestinian state. Wasn't it just a couple of years ago that First Lady Clinton came out *for* a Palestinian state? Now she's quoted as saying that the United States should cut off aid to the Palestinians if Yasser Arafat dares declare one without a peace agree-

ment in place. Change the constituency, change the stand.

This comes on top of her serial denial that she called somebody a blanket-blank Jew bastard a couple of dozen years and hairstyles ago.

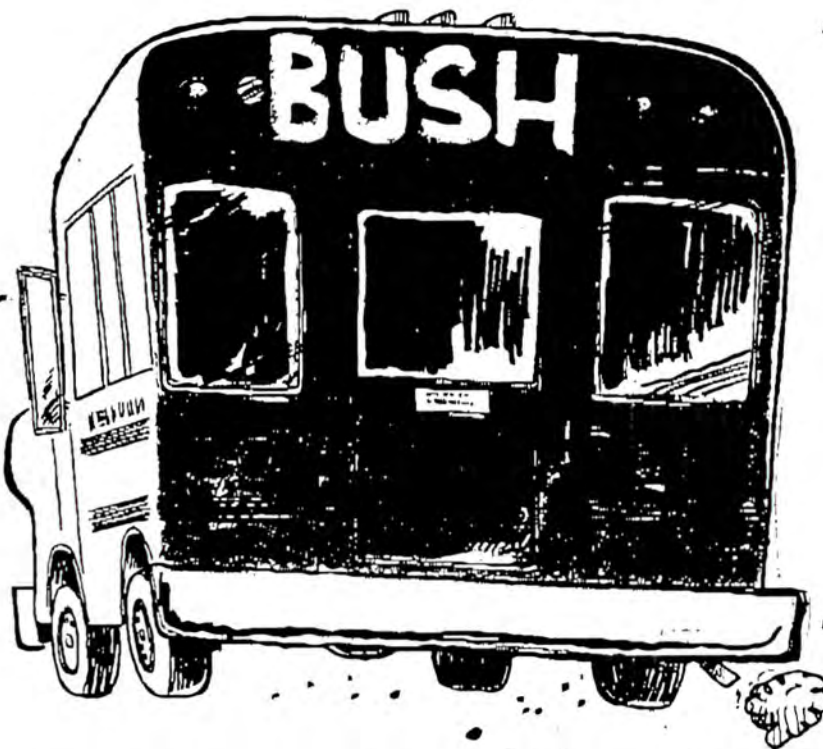
Easy there, Big Girl, we believed you the first time. As most rational folk probably did. But her campaign managed to botch things by (a) having members of her "Jewish advisory group" call Jewish newspapers to defend Hillary, but (b) pretend they weren't asked by the campaign to do so.

What this candidate needs is a good political adviser. Somebody who could calm a storm over an anti-Semitic slur with two well-placed words in a lone sentence. ("She's so clean on this she squeaks.") Somebody who knows how to drive on both sides of the road without retracing his old path. Somebody who can raise more money over coffee than most folks earn in several lifetimes. Gosh, do you think she knows anybody like that?





KEEP IT
IN THE
MIDDLE,
CHENEY!!



DEERING

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE ©2000 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Huckabee pokes fun at Clinton

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As he cast his state's votes at the Republican National Convention on Monday, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee couldn't resist poking fun at a predecessor, President Bill Clinton.

In remarks during Monday's convention roll call, Huckabee chided President Clinton's plans to move his voter registration from Arkansas to New York where first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is running for the U.S. Senate.

Huckabee referred to Arkansas as the Natural State, a place of great beauty, a very hospitable state and as "the former home of the current occupant of the White House, who now lives in New York City!"

"New York City?" the rest of the Arkansas delegation chorused in feigned amazement. "Yes, New York City," the governor replied.

"But the good news is, the White

• G U A R D •

Arkansas

House is going to be occupied not by Arkansas' neighbor to the east," the governor said, referring to Vice President Al Gore of Tennessee, "but by Arkansas' neighbor to the southwest, a wonderful fellow governor in whom we have had great confidence, watching him do wonderful education and tax reform."

"The state of Arkansas proudly casts 19 of its votes for the next president of the United States, Gov. George W. Bush."

The delegation's cheers nearly drowned out the governor as he cast the state's remaining five votes for Alan Keyes.

Arkansas was the fifth state delegation to cast its ballots, preceded in alphabetical order by Alabama, Alaska, American Samoa and Arizona, and the first to cast a split ballot.

Huckabee announced the vote as the delegation chairman.

The governor was a national campaign coordinator for Lamar Alexander in the Republican presidential campaign. Huckabee switched his support to Bush after Alexander withdrew from the race after a poor showing in the Iowa caucuses a year ago.

There were reports last month that the Bush campaign were looking at Huckabee's credentials for the GOP vice presidential nominee. The Arkansas governor never confirmed the reports and dismissed the notion that he was a serious contender for the Republican ticket.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

AUG. 17-23, 2000

IT WAS A GOOD WEEK FOR...



NEW YORK. President Clinton officially became an Empire Stater. He'll vote for Hillary and undoubtedly find a way to push some pork New York's way before her Election Day.

THE INSIDER

Back in government?

It's a fact that **Randall Mathis** has retired as director of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

It's a fact that **Richard Weiss**, the retired director of state Finance and Administration, was Gov. Mike Huckabee's choice to succeed **Steve Wilson** as director of the state Game and Fish Commission.

It's a fact that political complications (particularly **Witt Stephens Jr.**'s unhappiness that Huckabee appointed Stephens family blood - enemy **Sheffield Nelson** to succeed Stephens on the Commission) cost Weiss the Game and Fish job.

See page 3

THE INSIDER

Continued from page 1

It's a fact that Weiss no longer works at **Affiliated Foods**, where he'd landed after leaving state government.

Given the facts, you can see why some Department of Environmental Quality employees are saying Weiss will be their next chief.

◆ Dick Cheney — His retirement millions as an oil company executive will surely be exploited. Even Bob Novak is fretting about it.

◆ Tim Hutchinson — He'd best enjoy the honeymoon because his political career is history. He should do the Republicans a favor and not run again. If he is the nominee, a Democrat — any Democrat — will win in 2002.

◆ Mike Huckabee — The most popular Arkansas politician since David Pryor. A bass boat, a black Lab, a guitar, personalized shotgun shells, a shiny new triple-wide with a whirlpool, a wife who becomes the Leslie Basham of the house trailer industry — what else could a man want?

◆ Janet Huckabee — Talk about gracious. Sugar Button invited even me out for a tour of the triple-wide. But she did advise me to take a good long look because I more than likely wouldn't be invited back.

◆ Jay Dickey — Only one thing can beat him, and that's a massive turnout of black vote from Pine Bluff south and east.

◆ Mike Ross — Be aware that remnants of Bill Clinton's old get-out-the-vote apparatus have been spotted in and around the 4th District lately. And Rodney Slater, the secretary of transportation who was part of

That doesn't sound severed to me, though the judge says he still intends to try to get the Black Alumni Society, when it meets in Little Rock next month, to jerk its money out of the University of Arkansas Foundation.

◆ Archie Schaffer — I am very confident that Clinton will grant him a full pardon.

◆ The football Hogs — Look, I don't mean to be negative about something this important. But we're one sprained ankle away from a real

quarterback void, and the guy on whose ankle we rely has limited experience and average skills. Our secondary is so spotty we were counting on a true freshman to whom the NCAA has declined to grant an academic waiver, at least until Woody Bassett gets through with them. Now there's a little NCAA problem with a defensive standout. Cedric Cobbs may be the real deal, but he ain't God.

Come let us lower expectations. From 8-3? No, lower. 7-4? Lower, still. Above .500? Yeah, we could do that.

◆ Me — Fear not. I don't know diddly about football. ☹

I wouldn't want to be in that Chappaqua house with just Bill and Hill the morning of Nov. 8. But I hope Chelsea's there.

John Brummett is a columnist and reporter for Donrey News in Little Rock. His e-mail address is jbrummett@donreynews.com.

Firing arrows from Al to Hogs

■ The fellows in the Monday morning coffee club at the Temple wanted me to come by and fire some of conventional wisdom's arrows to feed their political hunger. I said I'd be delighted. You don't see a lot of political hunger these days. You'd best feed it where you find it.

But if I'm going to do it for those guys, I may as well do it for readers.

◆ Al Gore — Out of Clinton's shadow, onto Tipper's lips.

◆ Tipper Gore — You know what people want in politics? They want real. Tipper gives 'em real.

◆ Hillary Clinton — Each day she takes on more the look of a loser. Her speech at the convention flopped. The point of her campaign still seems to be that New York provides a convenient venue to receive one's personal entitlement. Rudy Giuliani was the only thing she had going for her. I wouldn't want to be in that Chappaqua house with just Bill and Hill the morning of Nov. 8. But I hope Chelsea's there.

◆ Bill Clinton — The political Tiger Woods of his age. They may indict him. But all they'll get is backlash and acquittal.

◆ George W. Bush — Ronald Reagan's policies, Dan Quayle's brain.

◆ Joe Lieberman — You know what people want in politics? They want honor and integrity. Joe gives 'em honor and integrity.



JOHN BRUMMETT

that apparatus, let slip last week that Clinton will come to the district for Ross at least once, maybe twice.

◆ The 4th District race — It'll be a good one with two candidates with their arrows up.

◆ John White — The ham-handed but visionary chancellor at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville managed to perform a public apology to snout-noses in the Legislature for having committed misdemeanor candor by declaring that it's a joke to expect our legislators to fund higher education properly.

And here's an update on another of White's recent problems: Wendell Griffen, the Court of Appeals judge who got mad about the reassignment of an African-American pal in the administrative hierarchy and declared that he was severing all his associations with the university, spoke last week at the Law School orientation and is in discussions with the political science department to be a guest lecturer in the spring.

What if Bill could run in New York?

But Hillary would never step aside

KE., our intrepid Voices correspondent on the scene in New York, is usually pretty level-headed, but he has a chronic condition known as Al Sharpton Paranoia whose occasional flare-ups cause him no end of misery.

For some months now, I have been stumbling around in search of a cure. No luck. It doesn't help much that he has a kindred spirit in a well-connected New York City politico we'll call Local Dem Official.

Just the other day, while the hard-working K.E. was plotting a brief but much needed great escape into the world of Tom Clancy ("Clancy's plots are easy to understand compared to New York Democratic politics," K.E. insists), he took an unfortunate detour to the lunch table, where he broke bread with Local Dem Official.

The encounter unsettled him no end, with Sharpton being the least of it.

"We were talking about the [Democratic] convention and the Clintons' speeches, and we were talking about her chances and how she was doing," K.E. recounted. "I told him my opinion that I thought her speech was pretty good. He said to me with a twinkle in his eye—and Dem is very good at twinkling his eye—that if she didn't run, for whatever reason, who do I think would get the nomination?"

"I thought he was teasing me about my Al Sharpton Paranoia—as you know, I've written that I could see him taking the nomination if she dropped out—so I literally choked on my rice pudding—the Greek diners in Astoria make the BEST rice pudding—when he said, 'What about Bill?'"

"Think about it," Dem said. "They trump up a reason for her to drop out [of the U.S. Senate race] at the last minute 'cause they think she can't win, so who steps in? Bill. It would be the New York State Democratic Committee that meets to pick the candidate. He'd get it in a New York minute, and he'd win hands down. And the best for last: The Office of Independent Counsel won't indict a sitting president. Would they indict a sitting U.S. senator?"

K.E. has considered the possibility that Local Dem Official was just pulling his

Meredith Oakley



leg—Dem likes to have a good exit line at the ready—but there's enough viability in the notion to start the wheels turning. Bill Clinton as New York's junior senator? Why not?

I'll tell you why not, K.E. It is inconceivable that Hillary Rodham *nee* Hillary Rodham Clinton *nee* Hillary Clinton *nee* HRC would ever take a back seat to him again.

She's suppressed her individual ambitions for power and influence longer than any other "liberated" woman on the face of the earth, and she's not about to forfeit her quest to reclaim the White House for herself just so Bill can stage another comeback. He's had his turn. Now it's hers.

So breathe easy, K.E., and go back to your book. You've worked hard for Voices readers all summer and you deserve some down time.

Southern hospitality

Dannie Odle of Stockton, Calif., wanted to submit a letter to the Voices page, but discovered upon logging onto our Web site that we accept letters only from Arkansas residents.

That's because we receive more letters than the space for letters will accommodate, Dannie. However, I get around that limitation for a good cause occasionally by sharing this space, which I am happy to do today.

"On my recent trip to Little Rock," Dannie writes, "I stayed at a local motel. The second day there, my Daytimer was stolen from my room. The owner and myself searched everywhere, but to no avail. We decided it had been taken but [that] could not be proven."

"I received a phone call from George's Towing and Recovery Service of 8421 Asher in Little Rock stating they had my Day-

timer. This item is of utmost importance to me in my business. They let me know the driver had been called to a towing job on Highway 65 south of Little Rock and found the Daytimer alongside the highway. They searched until they found me and returned it to me.

"This certainly is beyond what could have been expected from anyone finding such a small item. The driver, Jeff Young, certainly is to be commended along with the office staff of George's Towing for their honesty and diligent searching to find me in their city.

"Many thanks to these people, and I want Little Rock to know these people certainly expressed the 'Southern hospitality' you often hear about."

Nature of the beast

It's the nature of the beast called deadlines that sometimes an item gets into print before it's played itself out.

That happened recently when I was faced, as I am each week, with having to meet a Friday deadline for a Sunday column.

The column dealt with the timing of the "leak" about the new federal grand jury that has been convened to consider indicting the president and speculation about the identity of the leaker.

When I learned over the weekend—too late to change the column—that the leaker had been identified, I hoped against hope that no one would notice. Fat chance.

As several astute readers have noted, the culprit was Appellate Judge Richard Cudahy of the D.C. district from which the grand jury was drawn. Cudahy says that he let the information slip during an interview with Pete Yost of The Associated Press and that he is humbly sorry for having done so.

So, I imagine, will be any reporters who anticipate interviewing Cudahy in the future and find him permanently incommunicado.

Associate Editor Meredith Oakley's column appears every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

TIMES UNION

SPECIAL WEB EDITION



THE Senate Race

LATEST NEWS

ISSUES

CANDIDATES

MEDIA

TALK

Home : The Senate Race : Roving Reporter

EARLIER REPORTS

- [Aug. 22-25](#)
- [Aug. 14-17](#)
- [Aug. 7-10](#)
- [July 31-Aug. 4](#)
- [July 24-28](#)

CONTACT US



Send us your
comments on
The Senate Race
Web site

ROVING REPORTER

BY POLITICAL WRITER LARA JAKES

Clinton committee courts Jewish vote

Oy vey! How many handlers does Hillary Rodham Clinton need to shore up Jewish support for her U.S. Senate campaign against Rick Lazio? Apparently *nine*, according to congratulatory releases sent out this week by her press office and the state Democratic Party's Victory 2000 committee.

It was a job formerly headed up by one -- Karen Adler, best known for her infamous two-page memo sent out last month urging supporters to lobby Jewish newspapers on the Democratic First Lady's behalf but not reveal the campaign asked for their help. Adler now shares outreach efforts with six other co-chairs of Clinton's newly-formed Jewish Advisory Committee.

In addition, the state Democratic Party's Victory 2000 Committee is heading up its own Jewish outreach team, headed up by two advisers -- including Matthew Hiltzik, former party spokesman on leave now from his current gig at Miramax Films.

Although Jewish voters back Democratic candidates at least 60 percent of the time in statewide races, Clinton has been struggling to retain support from the influential constituency, which represented 12 percent of the turnout during the 1998 Senate race.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2000

It's a lot of hard rhetoric over soft money

The dueling camps of Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton and Republican Rick Lazio spent Wednesday duking it out over which is more scrupulous in the intake of the legal but unregulated donations into both campaigns.

Lazio, rolled out a new 30-second TV ad featuring soft-money reform heavyweight GOP Sen. John McCain. ``It's pretty clear there's only one Senate candidate who really wants campaign finance reform ... Rick Lazio," says McCain, whose former presidential media advisers now works for the four-term GOP congressman from Long Island. ``He's the candidate you can trust."

In May, Clinton advisers offered to cap soft money donations at \$1 million ... a proposal that was scoffed at by Lazio's campaign. Earlier this month, however, Lazio countered with a broader proposal to ban such donations and give all soft money currently on hand to charities ... provided that Clinton agreed to the same.

Unsurprisingly, neither side could work out a settlement.

``For some time we have offered to eliminate the use of soft-money and so-called independent expenditures from this race," Clinton campaign manager Bill diBlasio wrote in a letter to Lazio campaign manager Bill Dal Col. ``Your campaign has consistently refused our offer, calling it a `political gimmick.' "

Retorted Dal Col: ``Your recurrent and nearly identical missives are at once tiresome, petty and disingenuous. Please stop. ... Bore us if you must, but bore us with the truth."

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2000

National and state GOP take aim at Clinton

It's a week of defending the right flank for Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton. Not only are the tit-for-tat attacks on the U.S. Senate trail escalating -- with Republican opponent Rick Lazio questioning her trustworthiness -- but Clinton is also under fire from the campaign of GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes made veiled references to the First Lady's failed universal health care plan in 1994. It was the Texas governor's way of responding to criticism from the camp of Democratic presidential hopeful Al Gore, who is accusing Bush of failing to offer a comprehensive prescription drug plan.

``Al Gore is trying to do for prescription drugs what Hillary Clinton tried to do for health care," Hughes told reporters this week. ``And that's try to have the government control the prescription drugs. ... Senior citizens don't want that, they want more options, they want more choices."

Of course, Clinton dutifully bashes Bush while campaigning for all candidates Democratic, herself included. Lazio on the other hand has resisted being pulled into the national dialogue.

Monday, Aug. 28, 2000

Seeing Lazio's returns taxing for upstate

Rick Lazio must think upstate voters don't much care about his income tax returns. To be fair, the four-term

GOP congressman from Long Island has insisted all along that his returns make for pretty boring reading.

To that end, he has held off on showing them to reporters -- even though releasing tax returns is pretty much standard operating procedure in statewide political campaigns, especially those as high-profile as the race between Lazio and his Democratic opponent, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

But on Monday, Lazio invited credentialed news reporters to his Park Avenue office in Manhattan to peruse the records. The ground rules: scribes could look at the returns as often and for as long as they want -- but only in the office. In other words, if you can't make it to the office, you can't see the records.

Translated: tough luck for upstate reporters who can't hop down to The City. And, in turn, tough luck for their upstate readers. But more swing voters live upstate than anywhere else in New York. Downstate-only disclosure of the returns -- documents he claims will show just what an upstanding citizen he is -- could result in tough luck for Lazio.

The daily news automatically
delivered to your doorstep, every day.

Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States.

TIMES UNION

SPECIAL WEB EDITION



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 01, 2000 - Albany, New York

RESUMES

See the vital stats on each candidate:

- [Hillary Rodham Clinton](#)
- [Rick Lazio](#)

EDITORIAL BOARD

- [Hear the candidates talk with Times Union editorial staff](#)

MORE CANDIDATES

- [Meet more candidates running for the Senate seat](#)

CONTACT US

[Send us your comments on The Senate Race Web site](#)



CHARLES ARBOGAST / ASSOCIATED PRESS



WILLIAM WILSON LEWIS III / ASSOCIATED PRESS

[Photo gallery](#)

[Video from state Democratic Convention \(20 secs.\)](#)
[RealPlayer](#) or [QuickTime](#)

- [Text of speech at the Democratic National Convention \(Aug. 14\)](#)

Ready, bracing for a fight

Hillary Rodham Clinton appears cheerful and guarded in an interview with the *Times Union*.

- Official Web site: www.hillary2000.org

[Photo gallery](#)

[Video from state Republican Convention \(28 secs.\)](#)
[RealPlayer](#) or [QuickTime](#)

- [Text of speech at the state Republican Convention \(May 30\)](#)

Lazio cultivates a different face of politics

This Republican brings friendly, down-home image to Senate campaign, in contrast to Giuliani.

- Official Web site: www.lazio.com

The daily news automatically delivered to your doorstep, every day.

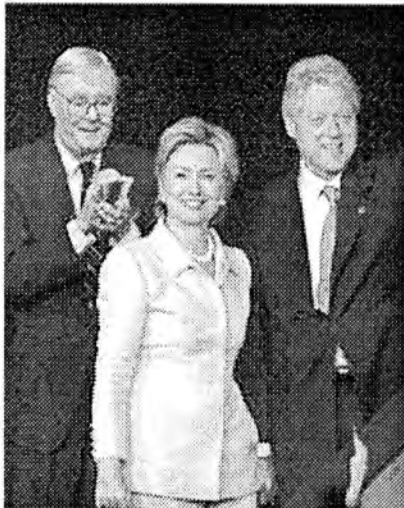
Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States.

TIMES UNION

SPECIAL WEB EDITION



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 01, 2000 - Albany, New York



PHILIP KAMRASS / TIMES UNION
 Hillary Clinton with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, left, and husband, President Bill Clinton at the state Democratic Convention on May 16.

⌂ [Back to Candidates page](#)

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Party: Democrat (also running on Liberal line)

Born: Oct. 26, 1947, in Chicago

Childhood: Grew up in Park Ridge, Ill., and attended public school

College: BA, Wellesley College, 1969

Postgraduate: Yale Law School, 1973

Family: Husband, Bill Clinton, married in 1975 (they met at Yale Law School) and daughter, Chelsea, born in 1980, now a student at Stanford University

Residence: Chappaqua, Westchester County

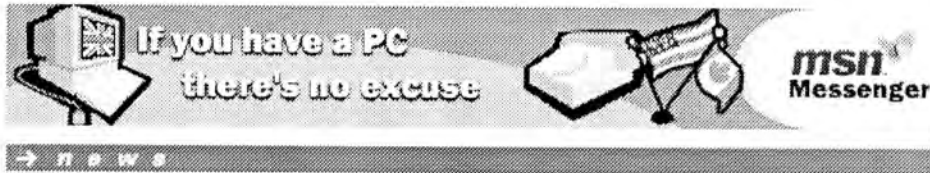
Campaign Web site: <http://www.hillary2000.org/>

E-mail: hillary@hillary2000.org

Campaign office:
 450 Seventh Ave., Suite 804
 New York, NY 10123-0073

Professional highlights:

- Named one of the Top 100 Lawyers in America by *American Lawyer Magazine*
- Chaired Arkansas Education Standards Committee
- Founded Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families
- Introduced to Arkansas the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youth
- Served on Board of Directors of Wal-Mart and TCBY and non-profit organizations, including the Children's Defense Fund and Arkansas Children's Hospitals and the Center on Education and the Economy
- Chaired the Task Force on National Health Care Reform
- Worked to ensure passage of the Adoption and Safe Family Act of 1997, making it easier for children to move from foster care to permanent homes and increase the number of adoptions



NewsFlash

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE AP NEWS REPORTS

Clintons may attend State Fair this weekend

The Associated Press
8/31/00 11:16 PM

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -- State Fair officials are hopeful a possible visit from President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton will help push attendance to a record.

The president and first lady visited last year and are in the central New York region this weekend for vacation.

The fair enters its final four days Friday by honoring students. Every visitor 16 and younger will be admitted free.

Live and Joan Osborne are the grandstand entertainment Friday while Neil Sedaka will perform at Cole Court.

Saturday, the fair will feature the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic. Christina Aguilera takes the grandstand stage Sunday.

Monday will feature auto racing and two concerts by Billy Ray Cyrus.

After eight days, fair attendance is 597,349. The all-time record of 959,408 was set last year. The fair closes Monday.

Copyright 2000 Associated Press. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten, or redistributed.

INSIDE NewsFlash

- » [National](#)
- » [Sports](#)
- » [Washington](#)
- » [Regional](#)
- » [Financial](#)
- » [International](#)
- » [News Home](#)

Nurture Yourself and our Earth

MARKETPLACE

- » [CNY Dining Guide](#)
- » [Buy Flowers + Gifts](#)
- » [Funeral Services](#)
- » [Advertise with Us!](#)
- » [Shop our e-stores:](#)
- » [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)
- » [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)
- » [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artifactory](#)
- » [The Original Manny's Quality SU Clothing!](#)

CONTESTS

- » [Win tix to Darien Lake!](#)
- » [Win Free Golf Lessons](#)
- » [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)
- » [See Contest winners](#)

Bloomberg
.com**MoneyZone.com**
We make commercial lending easy.

MONITOR

HOME

MARKETS

MONEY

LIFE

TV

RADIO

CHARTS

TOOLS

HELP

THE BLOOMBERG

STOCK QUOTES

Enter symbol(s)

Lookup symbol

NEWS

[Top Financial News](#)
[Top World News](#)
[Stock Market Update](#)
[After Hours Trading](#)
[Technology](#)
[Government & Politics](#)
[Economies](#)
[Fed Watch](#)
[Election 2000](#)
[Columns](#)

STOCKS

[Tech Stocks](#)
[Stocks on the Move](#)
[Chart Builder](#)
[World Indices](#)
[Movers by Exchange](#)
[Stocks in the Dow](#)
[S&P 500 Snapshot](#)
[Industry Movers](#)
[Most Active Options](#)
[IPO Center](#)
[Regional Indices](#)

RATES & BONDS

[Key Rates](#)
[U.S. Treasuries](#)
[International Bonds](#)
[Muni Bond Yields](#)

CURRENCIES

[Currency Rates](#)
[Cross Currency Rates](#)
[Currency Calculator](#)
[EMU Update](#)

COMMODITIES

[Most Active Futures](#)
[Commodity Movers](#)
[Energy](#)

Election 2000

NYC Doctor Dreams of Upsetting Clinton in U.S. Senate Primary

By Bill Varner

New York, Aug. 31 (Bloomberg) -- Orthopedic surgeon Mark McMahon seems to honestly believe he can pull off one of the biggest upsets in U.S. political history, defeating Hillary Rodham Clinton in New York's Democratic Senate primary Sept. 12.

McMahon, who has an office on Park Avenue in New York City and affiliations with two Manhattan hospitals, is waging a largely ignored, no-frills campaign against Clinton. He travels the state in a rented car and expects to spend about \$200,000 of his family's "nest egg" on his quixotic quest.

"He's 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,'" campaign manager Jon Fletcher said, referring to the Frank Capra movie starring Jimmy Stewart as an ordinary citizen who makes it to the U.S. Senate.

McMahon thinks that in the privacy of the voting booth a majority of Democrats won't be able to bring themselves to vote for the first lady. He's counting on the same antipathy toward Clinton, shown consistently in polls, that has kept her locked in a tight race with Republican candidate Rick Lazio.

"I think I have a great chance to win," he said. "I am a moderate Democrat reaching out to the sophisticated voter, the kind who watches C-SPAN, and I believe they sense that they are being conned by Mrs. Clinton."

If he wins the primary, a feat no political observer considers possible, McMahon is sure the worldwide publicity will catapult him to the Senate in a landslide. He would become its second medical doctor, joining Tennessee's William Frist.

That seemed an impossible dream as McMahon campaigned in front of New York's Grand Central Terminal this week, offering an amateurish resume to puzzled pedestrians. "Who is that guy?" many asked a reporter standing nearby. Identified as U.S. Senate candidate Mark McMahon, most said they've never heard of him.

"He tried to get me to do some polling on him, but I wouldn't, even though he operated on my hand about a year ago, and did a fairly good job," said Maurice Carroll, director of the Quinnipiac University Polling Institute. "He is just an annoyance to Mrs. Clinton, stepping up to the possibility of being an embarrassment. He should get around 2 percent."

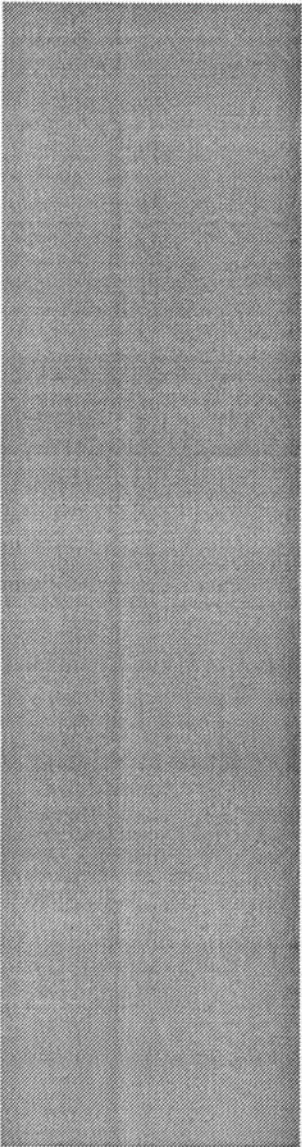
No Respect

McMahon got on the Democratic Party ballot by collecting the 15,000 signatures on petitions required by the state Board of Elections. In fact, he turned in about 45,000. But, according to Fletcher, McMahon still gets no respect.

The state's Democratic Party won't put his name on its Web site, Fletcher said, and certainly won't give him any money. He's raised only about \$10,000.

"Anyone who has traveled throughout New York has seen that the Democratic Party is unified behind Hillary Clinton," party spokesman Peter Kauffmann said.

The Clinton campaign also has ignored McMahon, particularly his calls for debates. Fletcher said he got Clinton campaign manager Bill DiBlasio on the phone early this month, but couldn't get a commitment to a debate.



The Clinton campaign didn't return repeated phone calls asking for a comment about McMahon's candidacy.

McMahon is unfazed, in part because he's been successful at almost everything he's done, beginning with election as president of one of his elementary school classes. He grew up in Brooklyn and Jericho, New York, working summers at fast-food restaurants. His mother is a retired nurse, his father a semi-retired dentist.

McMahon's Background

He was the valedictorian of his Georgetown University graduating class in 1981, went to Oxford University in England that summer, and on to Harvard Medical School. McMahon earned a scholarship to the London School of Economics with his essay on why there should be more doctors in government. Along the way, he wrote and published a novel about life in medical school that sold about 10,000 copies.

The 39-year-old McMahon, who is married to a doctor and the father of three young children, began thinking about running for the Senate when Daniel Patrick Moynihan announced his retirement and Clinton entered the race.

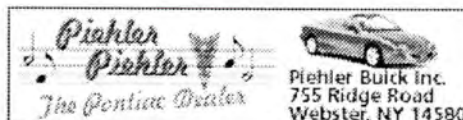
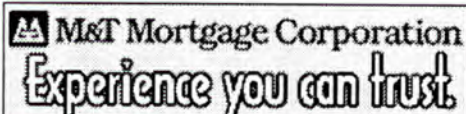
"I thought it would be great if there was a doctor in the Senate," he said. "Then I heard that Hillary Clinton would run if she could be guaranteed that there would be no primary. That struck me as undemocratic. I felt that someone was going to have to step forward, force a primary, and put the power back in the hands of the people."

It's not clear what he would do differently than Clinton if he gets elected. To McMahon, it's mostly a question of commitment to such issues as health care and gun control.

"As a surgeon I have taken bullets out of people and seen people pulled out of hospitals too early by HMOs," he said. "I am connected to the problems, and to the state."

McMahon said he differs most from Clinton on his approach to the correct path to Middle East peace. He supports "peace through strength," while she is for the "land for peace" policy that has become the foundation of Arab-Israeli talks.

"It comes down to this: Who do you trust, a lawyer from Arkansas or a doctor from New York?" he said.



ROCHESTER NEWS

DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, Rochester, NY



HOME

SEARCH

FEEDBACK

News

WEATHER

NEWS

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Extra
Obituaries

BUSINESS NEWS

GOES OUT

SPORTS

BULLETIN BOARDS

CITY GUIDE

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTIONS

CAREERS

CARS

REAL ESTATE

MEETING PLACE

WEDDINGS

ADVERTISING INFO

NEWSPAPER INFO

DIGITAL EDITION INFO

INTERNET ACCESS

Lazio's hard cash tops Clinton's

Senate campaign filings show first lady raising \$21.9 million

By John Machacek
Democrat and Chronicle

WASHINGTON (September 1, 2000) -- Hillary Rodham Clinton is closing in on her goal of raising \$25 million for her New York Senate bid but enters the campaign's home stretch with less money in the bank than her Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio.



Clinton, who has been campaigning for more than a year, had raised \$21.9 million and had \$7.1 million on hand as of last



week, according to campaign finance reports due yesterday at U.S. Senate offices.

Meanwhile, Lazio, who entered the race in May, reported raising \$15.7 million for the year and had \$10.2 million on hand at the end of the latest filing period, from July 1 to Aug. 23. Some of Lazio's money was carried over from his House campaign account.

"This strong filing keeps us right on track to meet our overall fund-raising goal," said Clinton campaign spokeswoman Cathie Levine.

But the Lazio campaign stepped up its attack on Clinton's raising of millions of dollars in soft money -- unregulated campaign cash not reported in the candidate's personal filings.

The new filing "shows the strength of our grass-roots support and gives New Yorkers a notable contrast between Rick Lazio and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is raising millions of dollars in unregulated money from her Hollywood friends and liberal special interests," said Mollie Fullington, Lazio's campaign press secretary.

Fullington was referring to joint fund-raising committees formed by the Clinton campaign and state and national Democrats to tap wealthy donors who don't want to be bound by the contribution limit of \$2,000 per person for hard money.

Clinton's campaign did not return phone calls for comment on the soft-money issue.

But Clinton campaign officials earlier this month pointed out that Lazio had not accepted Clinton's offer in May to forgo soft money and other kinds of spending from outside groups. They accused Lazio of already spending \$500,000 from soft-money committees.

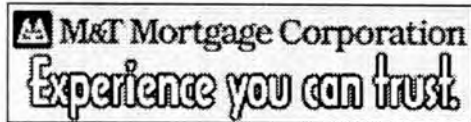
Summaries of the latest reports also show that Lazio outraised Clinton during the period, \$10.7 million to \$2.8 million in direct contributions. Clinton raised an additional \$425,000 through transfers from other fund-raising committees, for a total of \$3.3 million for the period.

Both Clinton and Lazio are spending money at a rapid clip as they use the airwaves to step up attacks on each other, the latest filings show. Lazio reported spending \$6.6 million during the short filing period while Clinton spent \$3.1 million. So far this year, Clinton has spent \$11.5 million while Lazio spent \$9.1 million.

On Wednesday, Lazio's campaign began airing a new round of TV ads criticizing Clinton for not taking him up on an offer to forgo the use of soft money, which is mainly used for TV advertising.

[BACK TO NEWS DIGEST](#)

[Weather](#) | [News](#) | [Business News](#) | [Goes Out](#) | [Sports](#) | [Bulletin Boards](#) |
[Community](#) | [Classifieds](#) | [Auctions](#) | [Employment](#) | [Cars.com](#) | [Real Estate](#) | [Apartments.com](#) | [NewHomeNetwork.com](#) | [Meeting Place](#) |
[Weddings](#) | [Advertising Info](#) | [Newspaper info](#) | [Digital Edition info](#) |
[Internet Access](#) | [Search](#) | [Feedback](#)



Copyright 2000 Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Use of this site signifies your agreement to the [Terms of Service](#) (updated April 21, 2000).

PREMIUM
SPONSOR:

WebMD

HOME

HomeAdvisor
Make Yourself At Home

Find the home that's right for you.
Thousands of new homes daily.

NYPOST.COM

NEWS

HILL BACKS TAX HIKES, NOT CUTS: NEW LAZIO AD

Thursday, August 31, 2000

By GREGG BIRNBAUM

NEGLIGENCE
CASES
PROPULSID®
DES
ASBESTOS



RICK LAZIO:
Airing two new ads.

Rick Lazio launched a double-barreled attack at Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday - ripping the first lady in two new ads about campaign-finance reform and taxes.

Lazio's 60-second radio commercial touts his "sensible" and "mainstream" \$776 billion tax-relief plan and charges Clinton has backed raising taxes.

"Hillary Clinton has supported tax hike after tax hike," the male narrator says in the radio ad.

"Rick Lazio says it's time to cut taxes," he continues.

Moving to fend off Democrats' criticism, the radio spot stresses that Lazio's plan "leaves most of the surplus to pay down the debt, strengthen Social Security and help seniors afford prescription drugs."

The Long Island congressman also started airing a TV ad featuring Arizona Sen. John McCain, who hammers Clinton for raising "soft money" to pay for ads attacking Lazio.

"It's pretty clear there's only one candidate who really wants campaign-finance reform," McCain says in the ad. "Rick Lazio, the candidate you can trust."

Clinton campaign manager Bill de Blasio responded that the first lady is "a strong supporter" of campaign-finance reform and he called on Lazio

**BUYMUSIC
NOW!**
amazon.com

PAST ISSUES

INTERACTIVE
FEATURES

Read last week's
transcript from
Linda Stasi

to agree to ban soft money and outside spending on the race.

Clinton's supporters also continued to attack Lazio's tax program, as state Council of Senior Citizens president Eleanor Litwak warned the tax-cut package threatened Social Security and the expansion of Medicare.

"We need leaders who will pledge to use the budget surplus to protect Social Security and Medicare, who will vote to put Medicare in a lockbox, and who will fight against any efforts to privatize Social Security," she said.

Litwak added: "By his actions, we are concerned that Lazio is not that leader."

Meanwhile, the Clinton campaign formed a new group of Jewish advisers, including World Jewish Congress head Edgar Bronfman Sr., Hadassah past president Marlene Post, and community leader Martin Begun.

"This committee doesn't reflect the diversity of the Jewish community," said Jonathan Greenspun, Lazio's chief Jewish adviser, referring to an underrepresentation of Orthodox Jews on the panel.

Lazio announced he will march in a parade near Buffalo and visit the State Fair in Syracuse on Labor Day. The Republican candidate won't take part in Brooklyn's huge West Indian Day parade, but Clinton will.

► [More articles like this](#)

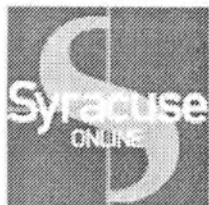
[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail



Nobody tells you what
Alexa tells you.



→ news

TODAY'S HEADLINES

HERALD-JOURNAL The Post-Standard Herald American

Buddy to join family vacation

The public is invited to greet the first family at Hancock when it arrives Friday.

By Mark Libbon

A globe-trotting President Clinton, after visits this week to Africa and South America, will touch down Friday for a short weekend in Central New York.

The Clintons - Bill, Hillary and daughter Chelsea - are expected to arrive at 4:55 p.m. Friday and greet well-wishers at the airport. They plan to depart Sunday.

Unlike last year, when their aircraft landed at the Air National Guard, the Clintons this year will land at Syracuse Hancock International Airport. Two C-9 aircraft, the military equivalent of the DC-9, will carry the vacationing Clintons and those accompanying them.

The White House said details of the arrival still were being worked out and would be made official today. The public will be welcome to greet the Clintons on a first-come, first-served basis.

From the airport, a motorcade will take the Clintons to the Glenwood Avenue home of John and Billie Jean Kinney, who are throwing a barbecue fund-raiser for the Senate campaign of Hillary Rodham Clinton. Kinney, a longtime friend of Clinton fund-raiser Terry McAuliffe, expects 100 or so people to attend the event at \$1,000 per person.

The Clintons will spend Friday and Saturday nights at the Skaneateles estate of Cathy and Tom McDonald, where they spent their vacation last year.

The White House has no public events listed on the president's schedule for the weekend, but sources have indicated the Clintons will visit the State Fair in the late morning or early afternoon Saturday and then travel to Cazenovia for a fund-raiser from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Patricia and Les Woodcock.

Plans for Saturday evening were unknown, although

INSIDE

CNY News

» [Today's News](#)

» [State+Region](#)

» [Onondaga](#)

» [City](#)

» [East](#)

» [West](#)

» [North](#)

» [Cayuga](#)

» [Madison](#)

» [Oswego](#)

» [Week's Photos](#)

» [5-Day Forecast](#)

» [Obituaries](#)

» [NY Lottery](#)



local dining
and bar guide

CLASSIFIEDS

» [Find a Job](#)

» [Find a Car](#)

» [Find a Home](#)

» [Find More](#)

MARKETPLACE

» [CNY Dining Guide](#)

» [Buy Flowers +Gifts](#)

» [Funeral Services](#)

» [Advertise with Us!](#)

» [Shop our e-stores:](#)

» [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)

» [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)

» [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artfactory](#)

» [The Original Manny's Quality SU Clothing!](#)

CONTESTS

» [Win tix to Darien Lake!](#)

» [Win Free Golf Lessons](#)

» [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)

» [See Contest winners](#)

Syracuse University has its football home opener at the Carrier Dome, if the Clintons are in the mood for a Dome Dog.

Speaking of dogs, Buddy the presidential pet is expected to accompany the Clintons.

The first family will depart from Hancock in the late afternoon or early evening Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to make a presentation at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at P&C Stadium during pre-show festivities at the drum and bugle corps championships.

Thursday, August 31, 2000

Back



Get the new **Harry Potter** FREE

Illustrations by Mary GrandPré © 2000 Scholastic, Inc. All rights reserved.



→ **NEWS**

TODAY'S HEADLINES

HERALD-JOURNAL The Post-Standard Herald American

For Clintons' Next Holiday ...

Other CNY towns would welcome but not seek a visit

By Jim McKeever

So Skaneateles gets to claim the Clintons for a few days again this summer.

All that hoopla, all that money flowing in, all that media attention - why it's enough to make other Central New York towns and villages jealous.

Not exactly.

"We'd welcome them into our community," said Frank Wilson, town supervisor of next-door neighbor Marcellus. "Am I jealous of all the traffic and the ... additional expense involving the police aspect? No."

Manlius Mayor Arkie Albanese said it would be nice if the Clintons stayed in his village or even just stopped by to check out the Swan Pond, its centerpiece. But apparently no one in the primarily Republican village was envious enough to pursue the idea of hosting the first family.

"Being a Republican myself - and of course you forget about that when you get the president visiting - we just never got enough steam up from anybody," Albanese said. "As far as any jealousy, Skaneateles is close enough."

Folks in Cazenovia - Skaneateles' alter ego in Madison County - are used to hosting celebrities, so the Clintons' return hasn't jump-started many pulses. When movie stars Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger and Woody Harrelson have hung out on your main street, it raises the bar for going gaga over other celebrities.

Cazenovia resident Rich Insel said the village "would be up for" stealing the Clintons away from Skaneateles, but remembers what his mother - who works in Skaneateles - told him last year during the first family's first visit.

INSIDE

CNY News

» [Today's News](#)

» [State+Region](#)

» [Onondaga](#)

» [City](#)

» [East](#)

» [West](#)

» [North](#)

» [Cayuga](#)

» [Madison](#)

» [Oswego](#)

» [Week's Photos](#)

» [5-Day Forecast](#)

» [Obituaries](#)

» [NY Lottery](#)

O'BRIEN & GERE



Apply online today

**local dining
and bar guide**

CLASSIFIEDS

» [Find a Job](#)

» [Find a Car](#)

» [Find a Home](#)

» [Find More](#)

MARKETPLACE

» [CNY Dining Guide](#)

» [Buy Flowers + Gifts](#)

» [Funeral Services](#)

» [Advertise with Us!](#)

» [Shop our e-stores:](#)

» [Bring smiles to life in](#)

» [your home & garden](#)

» [Your complete Auto](#)

» [Accessory Center](#)

» [Unique gifts: Gordon](#)

» [Bonetti's Artifactory](#)

» [The Original Manny's](#)

» [Quality SU Clothing!](#)

CONTESTS

» [Win tix to Darien](#)

» [Lake!](#)

» [Win Free Golf](#)

» [Lessons](#)

» [Go To The Moon](#)

» [calm ambiance & fine](#)

» [dine](#)

» [See Contest winners](#)

"She said it was a zoo. It was hard to get around," Insel said.

The Clintons will visit Cazenovia Saturday, but they won't overstay their welcome. Patricia and Les Woodcock are hosting a two-hour fund-raiser for Hillary Clinton's U.S. Senate campaign at their East Lake Road home.

Last year, Joan and Ed Green's home down the road was host to a similar affair, so Saturday's bash is the political equivalent of a summer rerun.

If the Clintons do cruise down Albany Street in Cazenovia, it'll be a bumpy ride - not because of the many Republicans in town, but because the road is under construction for at least the next month.

If the Clintons' limo is a no-show, that's fine with Susan Szewczyk, owner of Main Street Cafe, which sports a Bill Clinton-size ice cream cone cutout in the window.

"I like my business the way it is," Szewczyk said. "If the president comes, OK, that's cool. If he doesn't, that's cool, too. Life goes on."

Karen Smith, who sells burgers and dogs for local eatery Albert's (as in Gore) from a mobile cart on Albany (as in Pataki) Street, thinks it would be nice if the first family set up shop in Cazenovia.

Unlike Skaneateles' Doug Clark, who has said he wouldn't serve the Clintons if they came into his establishment, Smith would be more than happy to feed them.

"If Bill wants a burger, I'll even double it up," she said as she fed a lunch-time crowd of regulars and construction workers last week.

In Van Buren, residents already have some Clinton bragging rights. It was just 6½ weeks ago that the first lady spent a rainy Sunday afternoon there during a five-day tour through the state.

Supervisor Mary Crego said the entire first family is welcome this time around. "I'd love to have 'em," she said, "but I won't have my feelings hurt" if they skip Van Buren this time.

Fayetteville Mayor Henry McIntosh said if the Clintons visit his village - the boyhood home of another president, Grover Cleveland - he'd know just what to do.

"I'd take them to Fayetteville Cemetery, where

(women's rights advocate) Matilda Joslyn Gage is buried," McIntosh said.

He may still get the chance, at least with one of the Clintons.

Fayetteville hosts "Grover Cleveland Days" each October, and McIntosh said Hillary Clinton should be getting an invitation to speak at the old-fashioned lasagna dinner and political debate at the village fire barn.

Still, such quick-hit visits by the Clintons won't put a Central New York community on the nation's celebrity map. Just ask Van Buren.

It takes an extended stay - complete with lots of schmoozing, shopping, swimming and dining out - for one of the local villages or towns to make the cut for Travel & Leisure magazine. The publication touted Skaneateles as "newly hip" and "rural chic" in its August issue.

Hey, there's always next summer.

And if the Clintons bothered to look out their limo windows last time, they would know Skaneateles isn't the only place in Central New York that's nice this time of year.

"Now, if some good, strong Democrat around here came forward ..." said Manlius Mayor Albanese.

Thursday, August 31, 2000

Back