

THE HOWEY POLITICAL REPORT



The Weekly Briefing On Indiana Politics

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“QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“I figure it will cost us a couple hundred bucks for a new historic marker in Michigan City that says, ‘On this spot on Aug. 28, 1996, President Bill Clinton learned his chief political strategist was catting around...’” —David Mannweiler
Indianapolis News

Democratic Tsunami watch for Indiana

But will big Clinton lead have coattails here?

HPR Forecast: Conventional wisdom was that it would take a few weeks for the national polls to settle out after the Democrats met in Chicago. But that looks to have already occurred, with President Clinton maintaining a strong 20-point lead over Bob Dole. After a 10-day respite, the “Dole Drag” is once again a specter Indiana Republicans may have to deal with. Thus, we are issuing a Democratic *Tsunami Watch*.



TERRE HAUTE - Bob Shieffer of CBS News noted the Dick Morris/call girl fiasco on Clinton’s coronation night as another example of the “exploding cigar presidency.” With Clinton, the recurring theme seems to be that when all seems to be going well ... BANG!

But time is running out for Republicans and a Whitewater flare-up, bad economic news or any other Democratic disaster may not overcome what Clinton revealed in Michigan City last week: he is a master campaigner on a par with Ronald Reagan.

Even more worrisome for Republicans is the new Iraq “crisis” which has Clinton looking mighty presidential as he flings cruise missiles across the desert and Dole twitches between a hard-line call and the need to support the president.

While Dole now has money to begin advertising, he has to begin cutting into Clinton’s 20-point lead or by late September the Democrats may have the luxury of directing the emphasis not on the re-election of the presidency, but the recouping of the U.S. House.

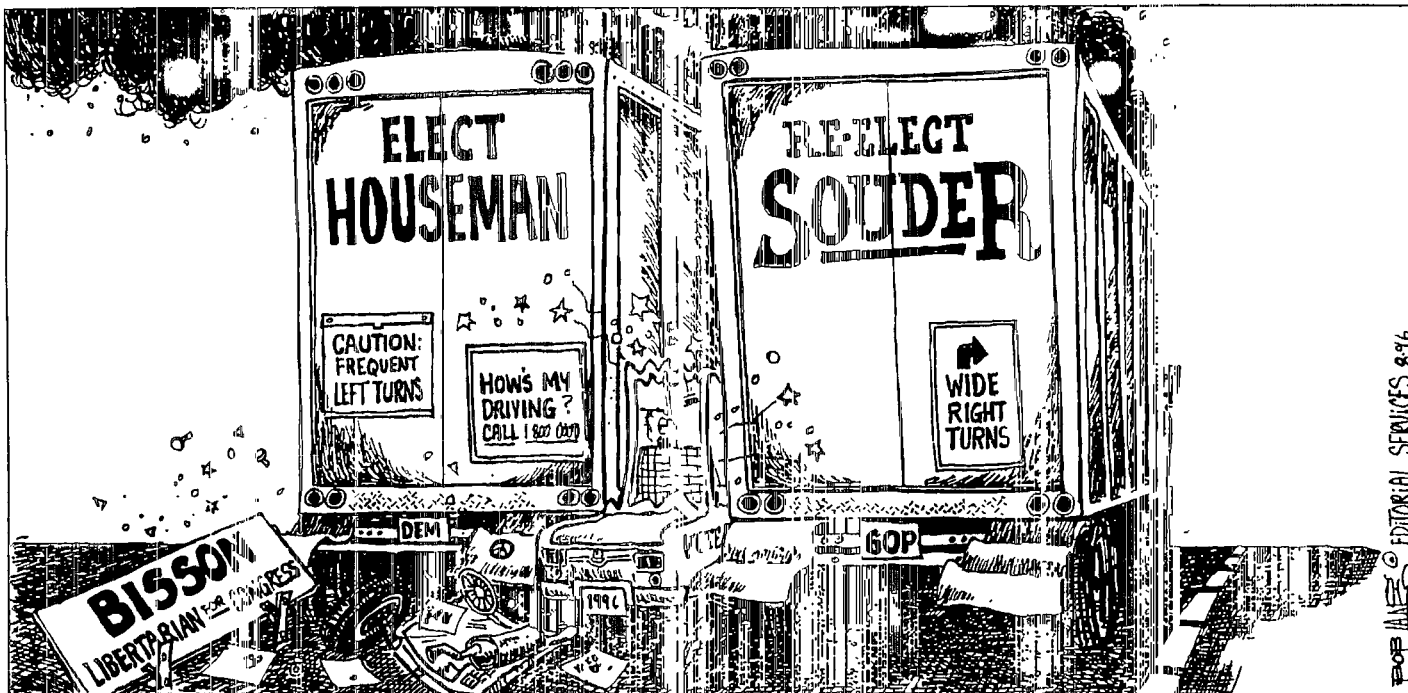
That’s a tall order. Reagan won by a landslide in 1984, but brought only a net gain of six Republicans into the House. Yet there is big trouble for the Republicans. The latest CNN/*USA Today*/Gallup generic Congressional ballot favors Democrats by a bulging 10-points, 51-41 percent. ABC had the congressional generic at 53-39 percent.

HPR will be watching closely two Hoosier CDs — the 8th where

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TICKER T A P E

PLAY OF THE WEEK: USA Today gets the nod for reporting last Wednesday this tasty little tid-bit on now sex-scandal marred Dick Morris: "In any case, Morris, 48, seems content. He is a small man and a dapper dresser, openly devoted to his no-nonsense wife."



While Dick Morris might have had a lot of people taking his phone calls up until his convention bimbo eruption, one call that was not accepted went out to Gov. Evan Bayh. The governor's spokesman, Fred Nation, said that Morris tried to get Bayh to take some jabs at Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich. Bayh, with the support of President Clinton,

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Hellman took direct aim at Gingrich on Tuesday

from page 1

GOP freshman John Hostettler has thus far remained surprisingly strong in a district that will likely be carried by Clinton-Gore. The other is the 7th CD where State Sen. Bob Hellman is a credible candidate running against the early favorite, Ed Pease, in a strong Republican district likely to be carried by Dole. If the 7th CD becomes a horse race, that will be a clear signal that a Democratic tsunami is developing.

If that kind of wave occurs, the impact could be far-reaching, giving Indiana Democrats almost a sure lock on retaking the Indiana House.

In a Sept. 3 debate in Terre Haute between Hellman and Pease, the Democrat took aim at House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is not popular in Indiana. Hellman told the more than 500 people gathered that there will be one vote that he knows he and Pease will differ on - and that will be the election of the Speaker next January.

Prepare for Democrat CD challengers Hellman, Jonathon Weinzapfel in the 8th and Julia Carson in the 10th (which will be a barn-burner regardless of the national dynamic) to increasingly make Gingrich or "Dole-Gingrich" the issue similar to the way U.S. Rep. David McIntosh used Bill Clinton against Joe Hogsett

The Democratic poll bump

	ABC	Newsweek	CNN/USA
Clinton	54	54	55
Dole	34	33	34
Perot	8	5	6

in 1994 in the 2nd CD.

The 2nd CD will be another intriguing tell-tale race for a different reason: ticket splitting. As incongruous as it may seem, there is a huge bloc of voters developing in East Central Indiana who may vote for McIntosh and Clinton, even though these two figures are poles apart on the political spectrum.

What the voter saw in August was an equatorial meeting between Clinton and McIntosh when a deal was struck over welfare reform. If future polls show Clinton close or leading in the 2nd CD and McIntosh maintaining his huge lead over Democrat Marc Carmichael, that would be a dramatic signal that Americans may be content with divided government.

Two key phrases are missing from this election cycle's lexicon as opposed to 1994: anti-incumbency and gridlock.

The big unknown is that exploding cigar.

Expect Goldsmith to begin TV ads as Dem bounce grows

HORSE RACE

TRENDLINE: We expect Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith to begin his fall television advertising campaign within hours of this printing. Until he begins his TV ads, Horse Race expects the tracking would show the governor's race to be within the margin of error.

PRESIDENT

Bill Clinton, D
Bob Dole, Rep
Ralph Nader, I
Ross Perot, Ref

LIKELY D

Memo to Bob Dole: Marijuana is different than tobacco; supporting the president during military action against a hated despot should be a big "can-do" with little thought. Polls have Clinton up by 20 points. Dole doesn't need Colin Powell to avoid massacre. He needs Gen. Patton.

GOVERNOR

Stephen Goldsmith, R
Frank O'Bannon, D
Steve Dillon, L

Leans R

O'Bannon should get poll boost from Clinton's Michigan City visit, Bayh keynote and his own convention speech. But his TV ad campaign is somewhat baffling. Ads are only up for a few days with low GRPs, begging the question: Are these messages sinking in? The O'Bannon TV strategy is eerily like Rex Early's last winter.

3RD CD

Joe Zakas, R
Tim Roemer, D

LIKELY D

Aug. 5-6 Garin Hart Yang Poll has Roemer leading 71-20. Zakas won't get much help from Dole. State Dems say their biggest fear is over-confidence.

9TH CD

Jean Leising, R
Lee Hamilton, D

LIKELY D

Dan Quayle visits district as Leising's money machine is operating on fumes. We sense the senator is into micro-management on this race. Hamilton is in full pump and is getting a big boost from Saddam Hussein. Did NBC's *Today* show on Tuesday. Moves from Leans to Likely.

30TH INDIANA HOUSE

Jon Padfield, R
Ron Herrell, D

Tossup

Herrell's name ID has increased from 5 percent last winter into the 30s. House Dem poll has race nearly knotted in the low 40s. The surprising thing is that the Democrats don't have a big edge at this point.

TICKER T A P E

rejected. The other big notion about Bayh's speech was that the White House had it "rewritten" at the last hour, as Bob Novak reported in the *Chicago Sun-Times*. Nation said that Bayh's speech was not rewritten. When the original convention text went out, Mary Beth Schneider of the *Indianapolis Star/News* noticed a flat ending to the text. She called Nation and between the two of them, discovered that the last page was missing from the text. That missing page was misinterpreted by Novak and others as evidence of a major rewrite.

President Clinton, speaking in Michigan City, noted that the last White House visitor to the city was President McKinley 97 years ago. "All I've got to say is the rest of 'em didn't know what they were missing."

On Gov. Bayh, Clinton said, "I appreciated what Gov. Bayh said about the relationship he and Susan have had with Hillary and me. It's way beyond politics and beyond the fact that we're from the same party or we served as governors together. They are our friends. I don't know what the future holds for them, but I wouldn't be surprised at all if some day Evan Bayh came back here to Michigan City as the president of the United States."

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Horse Race Key: Safe means assured victory; Likely is outside 10 points; Leans is between 4 and 9 points; Tossup is within statistical margin of error. Status in bold/caps means a change.

Evan Bayh talks of his 15 minutes of fame with the 'boys on the bus'

HPR INTERVIEW

"It's a little daunting. I never intended for my style to be compared to theirs. I never intended to give a speech that would rival Mario Cuomo's or Jesse Jackson's...."

- Gov. Evan Bayh



MICHIGAN CITY - There are certain pinnacle moments in the life of a political writer and for several Hoosiers on Aug. 28, such a time arrived.

Jack Colwell of the *South Bend Tribune*, Terry Housholder of the *Kendallville News-Sun*, John Ketzenberger from Gannett and Brian Howey of *HPR* were on the lead bus heading from the Ramada Congress in Chicago toward a presidential campaign swing in Michigan City. Chicago police began an escort flashing down Michigan Avenue toward the Chicago Skyway, where they were met by more than 10 units of Gary and Lake County police, who escorted the five Cardinal buses and a few other vehicles eastward on the Indiana Toll Road. It went first to Gary, then another quick stop at Portage, and finally, Michigan City's Washington Park where President Clinton addressed some 33,000 people.

Gov. Evan Bayh, fresh off his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention the night before, and Susan Bayh joined Bus 1 at Gary. And so these reporters with sirens wailing just outside the walls of the bus along the way, found themselves seated directly behind Pam Carter, Jeff Modisett and wife, Frank and Judy O'Bannon, and U.S. Rep. Andy Jacobs and his wife. After the Gary and Portage stops, Evan Bayh, with tie loosened and shirt sleeves rolled up, stood with a soft drink and sandwich in hand, and began chatting with the writers less than 12 hours after his own Democratic National Convention keynote speech had been changed, harried, rescheduled, unannounced and widely panned by the pundits.

Here is how that conversation went with the boys on the bus:

Bayh: You talk about the TelePrompters and they're hard to use and they came in handy and remember we had that convention where the president gave his acceptance speech and remembered that great American leader, Hubert Horatio ...

Bayh and the press, recalling Jimmy Carter's 1980 address in unison: Hornblower!

Bayh: There are times when things are

hard to work with and yet you're happy they didn't turn out like that.

Jacobs: Homer Capehart used to regularly read: 'Pause for applause.'

Bayh: Pause for applause?

Colwell: What did you think after your speech?

Bayh: Well, TV went great. When I got off, people backstage were all thrilled. They said, you know, the networks carried it live. The president was happy. He said, "Look, we got 10 extra minutes of national television time."

Housholder: What was the national media response?

Bayh: You know I didn't do a lot of that, Terry. I talked to mostly our guys here in the state. But I did go on the convention floor the other night and it was kind of like a magnet. I felt like a steak dropped to a tank of piranhas.

Ketzenberger: What's it like to be on the same bill with Hillary Clinton, Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson?

Bayh: It's a little daunting. I never intended for my style to be compared to theirs. I never intended to give a speech that would rival Mario Cuomo's or Jesse Jackson's. Last night I wanted to talk about the values that were important to our country under President Clinton and meeting our challenges in positive terms.

Howey: What was your reaction to following Hillary Clinton?

Bayh: Obviously what changed that was the switch with the first lady, she being such an emotional presence in the hall. My speech might have been better as building toward hers. The three speeches in between affected the momentum some. That's just the way these things go. I thought it worked fine. The networks kept it on for an extra 10 minutes of national TV time.

Ketzenberger: There was one news story, that a deal had been struck with the networks.

Bayh: I wouldn't know.

Ketzenberger: What were you doing backstage while you waited?

Bayh: Well, I mean ... (Bayh looks at his watch).

Boys on the bus: Tumultuous laughter.

Ketzenberger: Did that 20 minutes seem like forever?

Bayh: It took awhile.

Howey: We were all watching the clock in the stadium and saying, 'There goes prime-time.'

Bayh: You know, Brian, my own view is they kept it on. It was only 10 o'clock. Rocky Mountain time it was 9 o'clock and on the West Coast it was 8. So that's not that big of a deal. That's why they cancelled the introductory video. They had a nice video prepared and they were going to turn the lights down in the hall and do the video to introduce me. They cancelled that so I would start speaking one minute before 11. As long as I got started before 11, they would continue. But it was a little awkward when I had no introduction. And then the lights were supposed to be turned down to calm down the crowd and that never happened either.

Howey: Everybody said the Republican convention was too scripted. They can't accuse the Democrats of that.

Bayh: I got the call an hour and a half before we went to the hall that they had flipped the order from first to last.

Colwell: I bet that relaxed you a lot.

Bayh: I said, fine. I'll be a team player and go along with the program.

Howey: Would you have rather preceded Hillary Clinton?

Bayh: My speech was designed to be a good introductory and lay the foundation of the administration's accomplishments in a positive, upbeat way. That would have built to the first lady's very emotional presentation. Obviously she has had her fair share of critics, many of them unfair. I think everyone in the hall wanted to give her a very rousing welcome and it's very hard to sustain that kind of level. I had some people tell me they thought the keynote had been shifted to another night. It's just one of those things. The thing you've got to remember is, there were no undecided voters in that hall. So what really mattered was the television audience. I don't think I've ever attended a political convention that was quite like that.

Howey: The other contrast with the Republican convention was the lack of negativity. Did you discuss that with the president?

Bayh: We did talk about that. I told him I wanted to give a positive speech. He agreed with that wholeheartedly. He called me last night and said, "You did the right thing." He said some people wanted me to give a more cutting speech, but he said, "You did the right thing."

Colwell: What time did he call you?

Bayh: After midnight. I had been at a big reception. He talked and talked for like 15 minutes. I was on one of those cell phones where they only purchased a certain amount of time and the president was talking and then we heard "You have two more minutes." I felt like saying, "Ah, Mr. President, you really need your rest." I mean, I could just see this phone cutting off.

Housholder: Will the Clinton campaign ask you to campaign around the country this fall?

Bayh: I don't know. To quote a dear friend, Andy Jacobs, I'll either be for 'em or against 'em, which ever helps the most.

Howey: The intriguing question is, will you do *Politically Incorrect* on the Comedy Channel?

Bayh: I'm told that has higher ratings than a lot of the straight shows. I'll have to ask Andy for some good lines.

Howey: No, you bring Andy with you.

Ketzenberger: Your speech reflected well on the Clinton administration. How do you think it reflected on your personal political stock?

Bayh: I don't know the answer to that. I was able to share a few of our accomplishments in Indiana - reforming welfare, balancing the budget, cutting taxes, providing more funding for schools. But I have to leave others to judge that.

Howey: Are you going to be supporting Al Gore in 2000?

Bayh: We haven't talked about that. He's someone I have a great deal of admiration for. I consider him to be a friend, but I think we ought to take this one election at a time.

Jacobs: Can I ask you a question?

Howey: Yeah.

Jacobs: Did you really have the nerve to ask that question?

Bayh: Andy, maybe that's what you can do when you retire.

TICKER

T A P E

The AFL-CIO had organized several 8th CD news conferences taking aim at voters cast by U.S. Rep. John Hostettler against senior citizens and labor. But when the 20 labor supporters showed up, they found a like number of Hostettler supporters waiting for them, including former Congressman Roger Zion. "We came down here to make a point but they've turned it into a circus," said Ray Oost of the AFL-CIO. Steve Polley of Warrick County said the Hostettler campaign put out a call the night before for supporters to show up. "They encouraged us to get senior citizens here who could actually tell the truth about Medicare," Polley said. "Yes, he did vote to cut the growth of Medicare, but he did not vote to cut Medicare."

The Indiana Libertarians are on the move and stealing a page from Frank and Judy O'Bannon. At 7 p.m. on Thursday, the Libertarians are hosting a media barbecue (like the O'Bannons had done). Rumors that Dick Cady is on the menu have been confirmed by HPR as being false. Appearing will be 30th Senate District candidate James Satterthwaite, gubernatorial candidate Steve Dillon, LG candidate Leona McPherson, 10th CD candidate Kurt St. Angelo

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and 6th CD candidate
Frederick Peterson.

U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy's campaign appearance on behalf of 10th CD candidate Julia Carson raised almost \$50,000 at a reception at the home of Emmis Broadcasting's Jeff Smulyan. Carson also announced her finance committee, headed by Ed Treacy and including AG Pam Carter, Chuck Deppert, Bill Livvix, Bill Moreau, Greg Hahn, Ben Ramsey, Lacy Johnson, Cordelia Lewis, John Livengood, Linda Pence, Louis Mahern, Steve Fantauzzo, Virginia Dill McCarty and others.

Carson spoke at the Democratic National Convention on Aug. 28 and had this to say: "A few weeks ago when I listened to those Republicans in San Diego, I heard of lot of mud-slinging. Well, I think it's time that we stop mudslinging, stop muckraking, stop the division." Carson added that she inherited a \$17 million debt when she became Center Township trustee. "I implemented a workfare program that moved able-bodied people off of welfare and put them to work. That debt is gone, and thousands of people are now working."

LG Frank O'Bannon addressed the Democratic National

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COLUMNISTS ON INDIANA

Mary Dieter, *Louisville Courier-Journal* - Gov. Evan Bayh held up his end of the bargain, but nobody else did. His delivery of the convention's keynote speech may have been his national coming out party, as one Republican official called it, but he got stood up. Still, something positive might come from this. If Bayh hopes to have a national standing someday, he must learn to endure challenging turns of events and to withstand harsh criticism. He has lived a charmed political life, and this experience, hard as it was, should help him grow a few badly needed layers of skin. It also might give him some empathy for others. He has been Indiana's 800-pound Democratic gorilla for a decade and has sometimes exhibited insensitivity to the needs of less-powerful cohorts. It is not that he necessarily wished them ill, but he has shown no reluctance to subjugate everyone else's political interests to his own. For the first time, the roles were reversed. A bigger gorilla stepped on his toes, and he is, for once, feeling the kind of pain that he has cavalierly inflicted on others.

David Rohn, *Indianapolis News* - Being asked to follow Mario Cuomo and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the speaker's podium at the Democratic National Convention is like being asked to appear on-stage at Carnegie Hall as an encore act for Barbra Streisand and Johnny Mathis. To compound matters for Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, the convention managers then moved first lady Hillary Clinton's appearance from its scheduled order following Bayh's keynote address to the convention to precede it. While the first lady is not intrinsically the best of orators, her mere presence before a sympathetic hometown crowd was the dramatic highlight of the evening. By the time Bayh walked to the microphone, the delegates were already emotionally spent.

Peter Blum, *Gary Post-Tribune* - What goes on in the convention is of some interest, yes, but the minutiae is sometimes an overload that clouds the real point. The real point for Clinton

will be to re-establish the lead he enjoyed over Bob Dole before Jack Kemp joined his ticket and the Republicans held their own invention in San Diego. One of the perks of incumbency is the home-field advantage of having the party convention second.

Dick Cady, *Indianapolis Star* - Bayh's (keynote) appearance can not be dismissed as simply the best example the Democrats could find to reassure the electorate that Democrats can fit rather nicely in Republican hand-me-down costumes. In truth, the Democrats, peering past Bill Clinton, must look upon Al Gore as the Republicans once looked upon Dan Quayle - as a handsome prince consort without the stuff to carry the throne on his own. So while it's been fun watching state Democrats poo-hoo the importance of Bayh's speech, as if the national party has a waiting room packed with future stars, be assured Bayh isn't filling in just because he can read cue cards. Goldsmith seems to have achieved the same stellar position Richard Lugar once occupied in the halcyon days when Lugar was known as President Nixon's favorite mayor. Like Bayh, Goldsmith plays well on TV. Indeed, some viewers might have trouble telling them apart. Should they ever go up against each other, one might need to grow a mustache. What sets Goldsmith apart is a brilliant mind harnessed with relentless - some might say ruthless - ambition. And what two familiar political stars have slipped into decline of sorts? Lugar and Quayle, of course.

Jack Colwell, *South Bend Tribune* - If the Republican convention had been harmful, like the one in Houston, Dole's chances would have slipped to the point where we would have been looking at the potential for a GOP disaster, something approaching the 1964 Goldwater race. But Dole, thanks in large part to the selection of Jack Kemp as a running mate, got back in the race with momentum. Democrats replied with momentum of their own. If the conventions are a tie, each party winning, a tie goes to Clinton.

PERHAPS . WE WANDER

By Brian Howey

CHICAGO - Gov. Evan Bayh gave a fine Indiana State of the State address in Chicago on Aug. 27. Unfortunately for him, it came before the Democratic National Convention - not the Statehouse - and it just didn't work.

And it wasn't really his fault. The speech went over major revisions at the request of the White House until the 11th hour. The convention manager admittedly botched the sequence, having Bayh speak after two of the party's greatest current orators - Mario Cuomo and Jesse Jackson.

Even after that, HPR felt that Bayh had a historic opening left to him: to create a lasting distinction from those liberal dinosaurs to his own conservative, heartland brand of New Democraticism. Instead, Bayh had to follow the emotional wake left by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whom delegates greeted with a literal frenzy of signs and hoopla.

Perhaps most lasting, Bayh didn't seize the center, but instead embraced the Clintonian record, a development that was not lost on his 1998 Senate opponent, Republican Dan Coats.

"Bayh did tie himself very, very tightly to Clinton and Clinton's policies," Coats told Robert Bryan of the *Wabash Plain Dealer*. "I was surprised at that because he has not governed that way."

The ramifications of the speech for 1998 are intriguing. If the president is re-elected, that would be Clinton's second mid-term election and we all remember what happened to him in his first. The coming Coats campaign will certainly have plenty of file footage of Bayh and Clinton together in Chicago and Michigan City stressing their mutual interests.

Most of the reaction to Bayh's speech ranged from critical to an understanding of the kooky scheduling that forced Bayh on to the United Center TelePrompter without so much as an introduction two minutes before the networks were supposed to cut out:

■ "There's something of a banker in him," said Donald Freeman, a University of Evansville professor of political science. "He's

not a great speaker, nobody's going to be quoting him" (Doug Sword, *Evansville Courier*).

■ "On the script, his was the keynote address, but in reality the first lady's speech served as the keynote and his was an afterthought," said Mitchell McKinney, University of Oklahoma. "He didn't do anything to mortally wound himself, but he certainly didn't do anything to propel himself into a discussion as a potential leader four years from now."

■ "Not an envious task speaking after Mrs. Clinton, Jesse Jackson and Mario Cuomo, but he did," said ABC's Peter Jennings.

■ "Mediocre to the extreme," said Robert Novak of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

■ "It really didn't sound like a speech, it sounded like a fact sheet from the Clinton for President campaign," added Paul Gigot of the *Wall Street Journal*. "It really wasn't passionate. It was almost flat."

■ "He was the forgotten man last night," said Vanderburgh County GOP Chairman Joe Harrison, Jr. "It was a good speech, but I don't think people were listening to him. What really mattered was he gave it."

■ As for the Bayh camp itself, spokesman Fred Nation told the *Evansville Courier*, "He accomplished his objective to help the election effort and helped Evan Bayh become known to a lot more people. It's hard to say what these things mean in the long run."

Of course, one of Ronald Reagan's "fellas" - Michael Deaver - might be inclined to observe that Bayh was beamed into millions of homes nationally, even cutting into the local news from New York to Chicago. The pictures are worth more than words (quick: what was the key phrase from Cuomo's 1984 speech?)

And if there was a gremlin in this picture, look no further than the veep. The *Chicago Tribune* reported that the "Gore team watched anxiously" as the convention speaking schedule was being drawn up "for fear that a potential rival would get star billing." And that biggest rival?

Evan Bayh.

TICKER T A P E

Convention at 4 p.m. Aug. 29. "We've taken the road of progress and promise and Bill Clinton helped lead the way," O'Bannon said. "Bill Clinton has helped end welfare as we know it. In Indiana, we have moved more people off welfare." O'Bannon ended his short speech by saying, "The promise of America is its people."

A big question many Indiana Republicans have been asking is where has AG candidate Steve Carter been? Carter is due to resurface at 1 p.m. Friday at the Statehouse for what his campaign is calling "Steve's first Indianapolis press conference."

The big guns are beginning to gear up for several of Indiana's congressional races. Charlton Heston will appear with David McIntosh in Anderson, Steve Goldsmith in Muncie, Mark Souder in Fort Wayne, and Ed Pease in Terre Haute on Oct. 13-14. House Majority Leader Dick Armey will campaign in the 3rd CD for Joe Zakas this Friday. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is doing a 6 p.m. press conference and a fundraising for Julia Carson in Indianapolis, also on Friday. Gephardt will also be the featured speaker at the Marion County Democratic Party's annual JFK dinner. On Saturday, White House Senior Policy Advisor George Stephanopoulos will campaign

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TICKER

T A P E

for Jonathon Weinzapfel in Bloomington. That rally will take place at 12:30 p.m. at IU's Whittenberger Auditorium.

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar is taking a hard line against Iraq for its aggression against the Kurds. "The United States must conduct more extensive airstrikes," Lugar said on Tuesday. "Our response must be well-planned, disproportionate and devastating in order to send Saddam Hussein a clear message that his adventurism will not be tolerated by the world community."

The Chicago Tribune took a little jab at the Indiana Democratic convention's delegation last Friday, quoting delegates from Massachusetts just across the aisle who noticed that the Hoosiers seemed subdued. The Bay Staters weren't on hand, however, when the Hoosiers whooped it up for O'Bannon during his speech on Aug. 29. And HPR witnessed ample chants of "Evan, Evan" during Gov. Bayh's keynote address on Aug. 27.

O'Bannon told Democrats at a rally in Portage on the way to see President Clinton that he and his wife have visited the Northwest counties of Lake, Porter and LaPorte "150 times" since his campaign began.

Andy Jacobs, Pam Carter and Dan Quayle displayed the fine art of political 'speechifying'

GARY - They, Andy Jacobs, Pam Carter and Dan Quayle, were speechifying into what may be their political twilight. Yet this trio of Hoosiers over the past month left indelible impressions either with their style, their message, or the way they went about it.



U.S. Rep. Jacobs stood up before the Democratic rally in Gary and made this brief speech, which was, in essence, a sign of the times: "One third of a century ago, I stood with the president of the United States in Gary, Ind., and heard him delineate the differences between the two political parties with this simple declaratory sentence: We don't hate their presidents. And today, with hatred having risen to a level undreamed of a third of a century ago, I think we can all say with pride, we don't hate their president's wives."



A few minutes later, Attorney General Carter unleashed a stem-winder of a speech, one of many that could some day make her a major force in Hoosier politics: "Not only can all politics be local. But in my view, all politics can be personal. I can remember when people began speaking to my heart and soul a long, long time ago. I had heard the most extraordinary music when my parents had taken me to church. And I said, 'What is that sound?' They said, 'That's a pipe organ.' I said, 'Where is it?' They said, 'You can't turn around now, but after church we'll take you up to the loft' and they did and it was huge. I told my mother that I wanted to play that. They heard my voice, they valued me as a child, and three years later I became the church's organist. They gave me the tools to achieve my goals and I began to understand what it was like to be loved and nurtured as a child in this nation.

"But as I got a little older, I began to hear another message, where many, many Americans had a much more limited value and vision for people like me and people like you. Chicago evoked many memories for me recently because I was there as a high school student, yet still a child and had the privilege and honor of marching with Dr. King. And I remember vividly here

were people on one side or another who represented that one tale of horror, hatred. And they were masked in full regalia as Ku Kluxers. They spent money and time to fashion themselves to symbolize hatred, and to let me know and people like me all over this nation their limited vision and value of me and people like you.

"But there were hundreds of thousands of people locked arm-in-arm who told me a different tale. And said we will march until we have no more breath! We will march until we have no more tears! And we will march until we have no more blood! But this country will value each and every American citizen and that was the message that was heard overwhelmingly by me as a teenage child and it planted the seed that politics is caring, and opportunity, and optimism and hope was, in fact, what America was all about! At that point I knew that freedom wasn't free, and politics were personal."



In San Diego, Quayle had included pro-life language in his Republican convention speech. When he arrived at the convention hall, RNC communications director Chuck Greener and Ken Duberstein pressured him to drop it.

As Quayle resisted, GOP Chairman Haley Barbour was contacted on a cell phone. "Haley, have you even read the speech?" Quayle asked. Barbour said no, so Quayle read him the six-minute address whereupon the *Weekly Standard* reported that the chairman said it was OK with him. Quayle flung the phone at Duberstein and said, "Here, you talk to Haley. I'm going to practice."

Later, convention manager Paul Manafort and Scott Reed of the Dole campaign began to pressure Quayle again about using the word "extreme." Quayle dodged Manafort's call, did replace "extreme" with "radical" but steadfastly protected the pro-life reference.

When Quayle arrived, he learned he was being moved up in the speaking order - to 8:45 p.m. EST. "An aide suspected a convention maneuver to deny Quayle a prime slot and helped his boss delay, dawdle and otherwise take his sweet time getting to the podium," the *Standard* reported. Quayle's speech began at 9.