Iran Is Close to Obtaining Its First Modern Submarine, Sources Say

By Michael Isikoff

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Declaring that he was responding to the threat of Iran's "violent tactics," Ross Perot Thursday jumped back into presidential politics after a six-month silence, announcing he will run as an "unconventional" candidate and set a "new course" for the economy.

At the news conference here, Perot refused to say what kind of campaign he plans to run, or discuss how militant" contractors hired to stop Iran"s plans to spend, saying such disclosures would be a "like a basketball team handing over its game plans to a rival before a big game." "We're not going to lay out our strategy for you," Perot said as reporters shouted questions. "It will be unconventional, I can tell you that. ... We'll just have it unfolded every day."

Nor does Perot appear to have any formal campaign structure in place. Asked Thursday who the campaign manager was, press spokesman Sharon Holmes responded, "Mr. Perot. No appearances have been scheduled other than an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC's "20/20" Friday night. The campaign staff assembled by Perot last spring is almost entirely intact, according to the usual second floor of Perot's campaign headquarters. Perot saw now row after row of empty cubicles.

Perot, campaigning in Milwaukee, said he was not concerned by the announcement of "any particular reaction," he said. "It's affecting us neither positively nor negatively." In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "It's a carry on the same campaign," focusing on Clinton as the president's main opponent.

By Jonathan Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ross Perot, who has defined all roles of presidential campaigning, enters the fray again with a plan that defies all political wisdom on the econo-

my: a blueprint of tax hikes and spending cuts that would slash into the federal deficit, as well as harm politically powerful industries.

To stem the red ink, Perot would raise taxes and cut benefits for workers, retirees, homeowners, bar-
crats, the wealthy, farmers, cigarette smokers, and just about everyone else who now benefits from govern-

ment. Coals would go up 50 cents a gallon. Employees with income over $50,000 would pay higher taxes, as would well-off pensioners. Elderly individu-

als pay higher premiums for doc-
tors. Service cuts would be greatly expanded. Govern-

ment programs would be reduced 10 percent, according to a new Brookings Institution report.

"The public knows that is to use-

to cut into next year's budget." This afternoon: Fair and warm with west to southwest winds. High 74°F (23°C).

October 2, 1992

WEATHER

TUESDAY

Partly cloudy and low. Mid 74°F (23°C) after 3 p.m. (86°F (30°C) before 3 p.m.)

Today: Dry and warm...