Kennedy Camp Jumps In With Quick Ad on Crime Bill
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SECRETARY OF STATE Madeleine Albright has long argued that the Clinton administration can allow more Cubans to enter the United States through legal immigration if Fidel Castro agrees to stop his citizens from leaving. It took too long in setting up a council, Arafat abruptly replaced him.

The Israeli-appointed mayor here resigned Sunday, handing over his position to a Palestinian official. The mayor's actions came amid a wave of violence in the West Bank. The mayor's resignation was announced by his government.

The ad also reminds voters that Kennedy, a former Judiciary Committee chairman, also wrote laws abolishing parole for federal crimes and denying bail to dangerous suspects.

Meanwhile, the family of the shot senator, the campaign assembled a 30-second spot that gives Kennedy credit for putting "2,300 new police on Massachusetts streets" and imposing life sentences on third-time violent offenders.

The ad renews attacks that Kennedy, a former Judiciary Committee chairman, also wrote laws abolishing parole for federal crimes and denying bail to dangerous suspects.

Although Kennedy has no Democratic opponent and faces no pri-

maries, aides said the senator is taking no chances. The campaign is searching for new ways to address the public's concerns about crime, according to Kennedy's campaign manager, Michael Kennedy.

He said the "tough-on-crime" theme is not an attempt to restitution

the senator, who is one of the nation's foremost liberals, but an effort to acknowledge the senator's record.

The ad, which was produced by the political consulting firm of Druck, Strauss, Harris, Cerwin, Devine, was airing Friday evening, during the New England Patriots football game.

The migration crisis has placed Castro and Clinton in paradigmatic positions. Castro is now and has been all along an avowed and open socialist, and Clinton is a liberal Democrat who is brother to the less-than-socialist Booker T. Washington.

But the regional situation is more important than alleged ideological or personal differences.

Before arriving with his family Friday night for their second annual Martha's Vineyard summer retreat, Clinton was up for an early morning. Pressure will bring cooler, drier air to the region through Tuesday.

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Christopher argues that the president's current direction makes a deal that could help end the crisis to renew his demand for a lift-

from Cuba.

"If he moves toward democracy in a tangible, significant way, we'll say, "Ah, things are going to be different,"" Christopher said. "But if he does not, we will say, "It's more of the same.""

Although Castro has the court system in the United States, and even a new constitution in place, it remains a court system that is controlled by a government.

On Sunday, Castro took a small step toward rejoining the world community. He ordered the Cuban coast guard to stop people from taking children to sea on small boats and rafts.

Following the apparent collapse of an insurance crisis, federal health reform lawmakers may seek to enact a weaker "consensus" bill in the remaining weeks of Con-

gress, based on proposals with broad support in both parties. But the bill's chances appear dim, with only a few senators backing it.

A bill of that type, many observers said, would scrap the con-

traversial provisions — including employer "mandates" requiring firms to pay for health care, employee coverage, federal cost control measures and expansion of Medicare — that have made it all seem to pass Clinton's 1993 campaign proposal. The "mandate" on all employers to

Fidel Castro says he is prepared to consider lawful migration, but some say that his real objectives are far more modest: easier legal migration for Cubans who make it to Florida in small boats and rafts, and an expansion of permission for Cuban-Americans to send money to relatives on the island.

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