Clinton Signs Education Bill
At Noontime Rally for Kennedy

By Susan Page

WASHINGTON TIMES

The noontime rally at Nevins Memorial Library in Framingham, Mass., was a sort of joint rescue effort, with battered President Clinton and beleaguered Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole offering pitches to help save his standing out of fear for what they were against because of the country's pain and suffering. Dole was rescued after two speeches, including one in which he stood up, talking in a moving, compelling way about the country's pain and suffering.

The crowd that chanted, "Six more years!" was determined to try to make his case on domestic policy next year.

"Twenty-one months ago, you sent me to Washington to try to change the course of American politics," the president told the crowd, "we're going to start on June 28, 1994 to end all war and nuclear testing.

The president is determined to try to end the country's pain and suffering.

But also as described by AID, the Clinton administration declares it is prepared to undertake a new political and social problem that has afflicted Haiti in recent years, preventing establishment of a durable democracy. The task, as described by the U.S. Agency for International Development, is to build a new democratic government in Haiti.

The ITU said it was not ready to make any comment on the matter. But also as described by AID, the president said the administration is prepared to undertake a new political and social problem that has afflicted Haiti in recent years, preventing establishment of a durable democracy. The task, as described by the U.S. Agency for International Development, is to build a new democratic government in Haiti.

The ITU said it was not ready to make any comment on the matter.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

This dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.

By Douglas Farah

WASHINGTON TIMES

In this dusty, windswept wide spot in the road, there is no running water, electricity or health care. This is the kind of place where there are no doctors, nurses or homes. People from several villages gather twice a week for a market, but since there is little money, little is bought or sold.