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### ackson to perform Tubularman n Fukuoka, Japan

The Associated Press

HUIS TEN BOSCH, Japan ans got a fleeting glimpse of Michael Jackson when he arrived uesday in Japan and was hisked to a hotel at a theme

The superstar flew from Taian to the southern island of

At the airport, he waved severtimes before boarding a bus. but 25 taxis filled with re-mers and fans followed the bus when Jackson stopped at toll withs, women put their heads at of taxi windows and warmed, "Michael, Michael!"

The 35-year-old Jackson was perform Friday and Saturday fukuoka, on Kyushu about 560 les southwest of Tokyo. He continues his "Dangerous"

mas he faces allegations back me that he sexually abused a year-old California boy ackson denies the allegations.

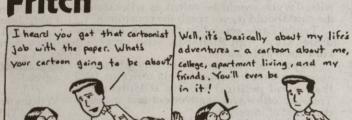






By Boomer Cardinale

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## ovett - the next Abe Lincoln? JUST THE BEGINNING

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Julia Roberts' new husband, Lyle Lovett, reminds of her childhood fantasy man: Abraham Lincoln.
"Stoic, regal, gentle ... that could be Lyle," she said

Roberts' first interview in two years is in the October issue of Vanity She appears on the cover wearing a revealing dress of black lace

dstrategically placed knit fabric.

Noberts recalled visiting Washington when she was 7 and "had an amous crush on President Lincoln. ... That face is a great face."

the married Lovett on June 27 after a whirlwind romance. We had only taken flight over the last little while," she said when had how long she had known Lovett. "We were both giddy and wied to get together and get married."
Noberts is filming "Pelican Brief" with Denzel Washington.

## rdan visits amusement park

The Associated Press

AIRFIELD, Calif. - Michael an played miniature golf and begames during a holiday visan amusement park with his two children and friends. Mickens

he basketball superstar also talew hoops, took a turn in a ing cage and rode a train nday at the Scandia Family Center. He and his entourage

left in a limousine after several

The group turned some heads at the park about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"It's hard not to notice someone like that, but people probably thought, 'Nah, it can't be him' and just walked away," said Mike Mc-Cormack, a maintenance manager who escorted Jordan's party throughout the park.



By Jason Brown

# ongresswomen confront male attitudes

The Associated Press

ASHINGTON — Freshman Rep. Leslie was pressing for a measure to whittle yat tax breaks, arguing her case before the

se Rules Committee. ep. James Quillen, a 30-year veteran of ess, smiled down at the Hill newcomer, wore a red suit

don't agree with you on this," drawled nnessee Republican, "but you certainly thep the place up.

ch comments explain why many of the ensent crashing into the nation's pre-eo' boys club last November wonder if Hill isn't operating in a bit of a time with the way men treat women.

men more than doubled their numbers louse last November, and now hold 47 435 seats. Five new women have joined nks of the Senate, adding to the two who

tit's been tough going, at times, for these men, who report an occasional, subtle standard on Capitol Hill, an institution ed in tradition and long dominated by

here are men who will figuratively pat in the head and tell you, 'It'll be all right,

little lady," Byrne said.
"Out in the real world," added Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Calif., "we took care of a lot of these basic issues between men and women years ago. But this place has been so insulated, the shock waves of the '70s and '80s haven't quite

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made it through the walls."

Evidence that there's a different attitude to-

ward women in Congress can be indirect. Most of the women members have stories about being called "honey" or "little lady.

They write that off as mostly a "generation p," innocent talk from men who grew up in a different time. But some women also wonder if there aren't some underlying, paternalistic attitudes at play in the way they are treated in committee and on the floor.

The most glaring case, in their eyes, happened during the floor battle on the Hyde amendment, which bans Medicaid abortions for poor women.

Women who were handling the fight lost a humiliating battle, and attributed it in part to the failure of male colleagues who run the place to help out. Some contend that if it had been a man's fight, other men would have jumped in to assist.

During that contentious debate, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told freshman Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., to "shut up" when she ques-tioned his effort to help the abortion rights

cause.

"Would Obey have told a male colleague to shut up?" the women asked themselves.

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., voted Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., voted against President Clinton's budget bill the first time it came before the House, opposing it as a tax-heavy package that didn't cut enough spending. She took unrelenting flak.

The attitudes tend to seep through the rest of the Capitol Hill compound, the women say. For instance, many of the new congressional resument attill and standard by police and door-

women still get stopped by police and door-men, while male colleagues breeze right past security stops. The presumption, women say, is that females aren't members of Congress.



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