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# Molinari named GOP keynote speaker

WASHINGTON — She voted for the Clinton assault-weapons ban. She backed family-life. She supports abortion rights. While some religious conservatives grumbled Tuesday about New York Rep. Susan Molinari, Bob Dole's choice to deliver the GOP convention keynote address, most Republicans seemed genuinely delighted to welcome the perky and dynamic new mom to their San Diego podium. And that included Dole's vanquished — but hardly silenced — GOP rival, Pat Buchanan. "While we disagree, deeply, over the issues of life and social policy, Susan is an articulate, passionate voice inside our great and diverse party," Buchanan said. For just as Dole, 72, epitomizes the old guard among the Grand Old Party, to many Republicans Molinari, 38, represents the GOP's new face. "She reflects our interest

and concern about women and mothers and cities," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi. "I just don't think we ought to be nitpicking every candidate's position on every issue." Dole praised her for her "vitality and message, reaching out to people" when he unexpectedly announced her selection Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live." Molinari was reveling in the attention, appearing on morning television talk shows and telling reporters at a news conference, "I can tell you this, I don't intend to let him (Dole) or the Republican party down." Holding her sleeping 2-month old daughter over her left shoulder, and with husband Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., at her side, Molinari said she still remains "much in shock" over her selection. She confessed to "a combination of

exhaustion and jubilation." But, she said, "By the time we get to San Diego we're going to be a united party and one that understands the importance of coming together to elect Bob Dole." As for her pro-abortion-rights stance, Molinari hinted she may not even bring it up. "I fought long and hard as a pro-choice advocate, but a convention is a time to rally around the important positions and the character and the integrity of a man like Bob Dole. And that's certainly going to take at least three full nights of speeches." Even Molinari's strongest detractors — those with the religious right — did not criticize her personally. "I like Susan and I'm not going to say anything critical about her," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

But Reed, in an interview, cautioned, "It's not a recipe for energizing the base in the fall." Christie Hamrick of the abortion Family Research Council said: "The issue isn't specifically speaks, but whether or not (they) get the grass mobilized. This is a step in the wrong direction." One reason conservatives aren't more riled, according to several GOP strategists, is Dole, having picked a moderate keynoter, might now turn to an anti-abortion candidate as a running mate. Molinari's choice was roundly cheered at a luncheon Dole held Tuesday for eight of his primary-season rivals — which Buchanan skipped. "It is outreach, it is big. It is a woman in a key position. It's going to help the gender issue," said Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

# Clinton aide denies concealing cash withdrawals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — White House aide Bruce Lindsey emphatically denied on Tuesday that he'd discussed illegally hiding cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. But he also testified in the Whitewater trial that he had felt "paranoia" that opponents would find out about the withdrawals. Answering friendly questions from a defense attorney in the trial of two Arkansas bankers, Lindsey firmly declared "I could care less" about whether the \$52,500 in withdrawals were reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Still, the president's most-trusted aide — who was treasurer of his 1990 campaign in Arkansas — said he had sought to ensure the withdrawals would not attract attention of bank workers. That's why, Lindsey said, he withdrew \$30,000 in four \$7,500 increments on May 25, 1990, and was prepared to do the same for a \$22,500 withdrawal on Nov. 2, 1990.

He said he changed his mind on the second amount when the bank president said it wasn't necessary. The second withdrawal was handled as a lump sum. Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill, co-owners of rural Perry County Bank in Perryville, Ark., are charged with concealing the withdrawals from the Internal Revenue Service, which requires financial institutions to report deposits or withdrawals exceeding \$10,000. They also are accused of misapplying bank funds and conspiracy, by using the institution's money to reimburse themselves and others for political contributions. The donations included checks to Clinton's 1990 campaign and his 1991 presidential exploratory committee. Prosecutors have said Lindsey participated in the concealment, but they have not charged him with criminal acts. "I had no discussions with anyone at Perry County Bank about currency trans-

action reports," Lindsey said of the payments that should go to the IRS. Lindsey's statements directly contradicted earlier testimony from the government chief witness, former Perry County bank president Neal T. Ainley. Ainley testified Lindsey did not want reports to the IRS filed in either May or November, and neither was sent. Branscum attorney Dan Guthrie said Lindsey several times, "Did you in any way conspire" with Ainley, Branscum or Hill to hide the transactions. "Absolutely not," Lindsey replied, saying he was "absolutely sure" he never even hinted at a desire to conceal the withdrawals — cash, he said, that was needed for last-minute get-out-the-vote efforts. Lindsey was testifying in his home town where he had practiced law even while serving as campaign treasurer. He had several opportunities to show his local roots

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