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Attachments to the White House Weekly report for November 7-13, 1994.

1994 POLITICAL TRAVEL FOR SECRETARY DONNA SHALALA

01/13/94	Scottsdale, AZ	Cong. Karan English Lunch Fundraiser
01/15/94	Aspen, CO	DNC Retreat (remarks/fundraiser)
01/28/94	Piney Point, MD	Democratic Caucus Issues Conference Remarks
02/08/94	Washington, DC	Nat'l Women's Political Caucus Dinner Fundraiser
03/08/94	Washington, DC	Nat'l Women's Political Caucus Reception Fundraiser
03/31/94	Portland, OR	Cong. Elizabeth Furse Reception & Dinner Fundraisers (2)
04/07/94	New Brunswick, NJ	Cong. Frank Pallone Reception Fundraiser
04/19/94	Washington, DC	DCCC Dinner Fundraiser
05/15/94	Fairfax, VA	Fairfax Co. JJ Dinner Fundraiser
05/17/94	Washington, DC	Women's Campaign Fund Dinner Fundraiser
05/19/94	Flint, MI	Genesee County Dem. Party Dinner Fundraiser
06/11/94	Los Angeles, CA	Sen. Barbara Boxer Reception Fundraiser
06/17/94	Boston, MA	Sen. Edward Kennedy Health Services Rally
06/22/94	Washington, DC	DNC Annual Gala Dinner Fundraiser
06/23/94	Washington, DC	EMILY's List Dinner Fundraiser
07/06/94	Sioux Falls, SD	Health Clinic visit w/ Sen. Daschle & Cong. Johnson
07/06/94		Lunch/Town Hall w/ Sen. Daschle & Cong. Johnson
07/06/94		Jim Beddow (cand. for Governor, SD) Reception Fundraiser
07/11/94	Rochester, NY	Cong. Louise Slaughter Lunch Fundraiser
07/26/94	Cleveland, OH	Lee Fisher(cand. for Atty. Gen., OH) Reception Fundraiser
08/04/94	Washington, DC	Elaine Baxter (cand. for Cong., IA) Reception Fundraiser
08/25/94	Seattle, WA	Cong. Jolene Unsoeld Reception and Dinner Fundraisers (2)
08/30/94	Iowa City, IA	U. of IA Town Hall (for. Sen. Harkin)
08/30/94		Iowa Democratic Party Reception Fundraiser
09/19/94	New York, NY	Cong. Karen Shepherd Reception Fundraiser
09/22/94	Arlington, VA	Sen. Robb Reception Fundraiser

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09/23/94	Chicago, IL	Dawn Clark Netsch (cand. for Governor, IL) Lunch Fundraiser Tour of Mercy Hospital w/Dawn Clark Netsch DSCC Dinner Fundraiser
09/24/94	San Francisco, CA	Cong. Lynn Woolsey Fundraiser Reception & Dinner Fundraisers (2) Town Hall Meeting w/ Cong. Woolsey
09/25/94	Los Angeles, CA	Cong. Anthony Beilensen Receptions Fundraisers (2)
09/30/94	New York, NY	Jewish Home & Hospital Tour/Remarks w/Gov. Cuomo
10/06/94	Washington, DC	Tony Knowles (cand. for Gov., Alaska) Reception Fundraiser
10/07/94	Westchester Co, NY	Peekskill Area Health Ctr Tour and Lunch (2) w/ Ham Fish, Jr. (cand. for Cong., NY)
10/14/94	Los Angeles, CA	Kathleen Brown (cand. for Gov., CA) Lunch Fundraiser
10/18/94	Philadelphia, PA	Cheltenham HS Forum Remarks/Cong. Mezvinsky Cong. Margolies-Mezvinsky Lunch Fundraiser
10/18/94	Westchester, NY	Cong. Nita Lowey Reception Fundraiser Westchester Children's Assn Dinner Remarks w/ Cong. Lowey
10/21/94	Worcester, MA	Kevin O'Sullivan (cand. for Cong., MA) Lunch Fundraiser
10/24/94	Washington, DC	Judge Karen Burstein (cand. for Atty. Gen., NY) Reception Fundraiser
10/26/94	Dallas, TX	Arlington Senior Recreation Ctr Tour/Cong. Frost Los Barios Unidos Community Clinic Tour/Remarks w/Cong. Martin Frost Oak Cliff Lions Club Lunch Remarks w/Cong. Frost
10/26/94	Albuquerque, NM	Albuquerque Family Health Center Tour w/Gov. King NM Democratic Party Reception Fundraiser
10/27/94	Albuquerque, NM	Women for King Breakfast Remarks/Fundraiser w/ Gov. King and Cong. Richardson
10/27/94	Annandale, VA	Cong. Leslie Byrne Reception (birthday party) Fundraiser
10/28/94	New York, NY	Cong. Carolyn Maloney Breakfast Fundraiser
11/01/94	New York, NY	NY Hospital Presentation Remarks w/Gov. Cuomo and Sen. Moynihan
11/02/94	Flint, MI	Mott College Tour w/Cong. Bob Carr Arab American Reception w/ Cong. Carr

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11/02/94	Akron, OH	Head Start Dev. Ctr. Tour w/Cong. Tom Sawyer
11/03/94	Flint, MI	Hasselbring Senior Ctr Tour/Discussion-Cong Dale Kildee

POLITICAL FUNDRAISERS:	39
<u>OTHER POLITICAL EVENTS:</u>	<u>21</u>
TOTAL POLITICAL EVENTS:	60

2 THE GREEN SHEET

Wall St. Jnl., 11-1-94

Forget Race—Give the Children Love

Rita Kramer's Oct. 24 editorial-page article "Adoption in Black and White" claims that the Multiethnic Placement Act "will make it harder for the estimated 40,000 black children eligible for adoption to find permanent, loving homes" because, in her view, the act makes it more difficult for white families to adopt African-American children. She is wrong.

First, the Multiethnic Placement Act bans the use of race or ethnicity as the sole factor in the placement of children in foster homes. Supporters of the act, which included adoption groups and child welfare agencies across the country, joined with the sponsor, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D., Ohio), in insisting that the best interest of the child, not the race of the parent, should be paramount.

Second, although Ms. Kramer asserts that the administration's amendments weakened the act's enforcement provisions, in fact the provisions were strengthened. The full force of the Civil Rights Act is now available to make sure that adoption decisions are made on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Third, Ms. Kramer assumes that there are not a significant number of minority families who are willing to adopt children. We disagree with that premise. That's why we insisted that states make diligent efforts to recruit adoptive and foster parents of all races. This will expedite the placement of children with loving, nurturing parents of all races and ethnicity.

The issue of transracial adoption is considerably more complex than Ms. Kramer acknowledges. The key principle to remember is that, in matters of foster care and adoption, it is critical always to put the best interests of children first.

There are many factors that determine whether a placement will promote a child's best interest, including the proximity of siblings, prior bonding of the child with foster parents, and the ability of adoptive parents to provide love and support. Race and ethnicity may also be important factors.

Adoption decisions are never easy. What is required—child by child and family by family—is that adoption agencies balance the respective factors and that decisions are based on the best interests of the child. The Multiethnic Placement Act ensures that this will happen.

DONNA E. SHALALA
Secretary of Health and Human Services
Washington

Ms. Kramer's article carried conflicting messages, and stirred troubling thoughts. Two messages—that "it is better for a child to be adopted by parents of another race than not to be adopted at all," and that such adoptions are far better than the prospect of children "bouncing from foster home to foster home"—seem truly to have the well-being of children in mind.

Another message—that the dominant (white) culture is one of "enriching traditions" while the other (black) culture is a "subculture that has resulted in the many damaged and parentless children who might have a better chance in life if removed from that culture"—ignores the complex mix of both enriching and debilitating traditions in our dominant culture. Despite the author's careful choice of words such as "subculture," the piece also reflects a distressingly narrow view of mi-

nority culture and a lack of appreciation of its enriching traditions.

All of this brings to mind the complexity of heritage that could enhance the lives of many biracial or multiracial children who automatically are assigned to one race or another.

In a society that easily classifies as minority any child who has some obvious minority heritage—e.g., a biracial child who has identifiable minority features but whose lineage is both black and white—it is especially troublesome to think that some adoption officials would see placement in a nonblack home as a violation of the child's identity needs.

What some would call a transracial adoption I see as equal opportunity for the child, the adopted parent, their extended family, the child's eventual progeny, and on and on. Narrowing a biracial or multiracial child's options for adoption to parents of one race only denies the child its full cultural heritage. Notions of genetic purity and of cultural genocide both are racist. And children deserve better.

MARGUERITE BERRY-REX
Silver Spring, Md.

Ms. Kramer's article left me saddened but not surprised. I'm saddened to learn of organizations such as the Children's Defense Fund that would discourage transracial adoptions. As an adoptive parent, I know firsthand the joy and contentment of having completed an adoption. I also know firsthand the frustration and obstacles encountered in the adoption process.

I agree, perhaps for the first time in my life, with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who said, "It is better for a child to be adopted by parents of another race than not to be adopted at all." In a time where "choice" for many is the politically correct word, why would a person or agency, presumably with a child's best interests in mind, want to deny the child's placement into a loving family that is choosing to adopt the child? The adoption is denied in order to preserve the cultural heritage? To preserve the option of returning the child to a crack addict or to ensure years of foster care? To preserve the lack of permanent parents, thus withholding from the child a permanent identity?

The adoption of our Chinese daughter was both transracial and international. We are grateful to the Chinese government for entrusting her to us for life. We realize that international and transracial adoptions are not "right" for everyone wishing to have a family, but we also realize that Sen. Metzenbaum's statement is irrefutable.

D. GREGORY KILMER
Atlanta

Wash. Post; 10-31-94

The President's Childhood Immunization Program

The Oct. 18 front-page article "Immunization Program Falters Here, Across U.S." left the impression that the Clinton administration's childhood immunization effort is not moving forward. In fact, it is making progress every day.

The story also implied that the sole response to low childhood immunization rates is the Vaccines for Children Program (VFC), which makes free vaccines available to needy children in private doctors' offices and public clinics. While VFC is part of a broader plan to increase this country's intolerably low immunization rates, it is not the only part.

In addition to the VFC, we are rebuilding our nation's immunization delivery system, increasing public awareness, fostering community participation and partnerships, improving the monitoring of disease and vaccination coverage, improving vaccines and vaccine use and giving grants to states to conduct local immunization activities. These strategies are de-

signed to eliminate barriers to immunization, including cost.

As for the VFC program: Yes, we worked with the Congress to design a program that targets children in greatest need. We are not as far along as we would like to be, but some assertions in the article were simply untrue:

First, the article says that "no elements of the ambitious new program are in place in the District, Maryland or Virginia." In fact, the VFC program is fully operational in public health clinics here and across the country, and it is operational in doctors' offices in half the states. The other half will be on board as soon as we complete contracts with manufacturers for the delivery of vaccines to private doctors. All states have received dollars to improve their immunization programs. In addition, 10 outreach meetings with thousands of grass-roots participants have been held throughout the country, includ-

ing in Washington, to strengthen local partnerships.

The Post also reported that participating physicians would be saddled with burdensome paperwork and with having to keep VFC vaccines separate from other vaccines. Those statements were wrong. We are not requiring separate storage for VFC vaccines, and CDC is working with state health departments and physicians to keep paperwork requirements to a minimum.

Finally, the article implied that immunization drives don't work; that's a false and counterproductive conclusion. For the isolated, single-shot efforts of the past, there might be some truth to the point. But a hallmark of this effort is community partnerships and local outreach. We are involving citizens from all walks of life. And major corporations are helping to spread the message on cereal boxes or on their restaurant tray liners. The American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials have endorsed our effort.

The Clinton administration has recognized the need to improve this nation's immunization rates and is taking action to see that no child goes unprotected.

DAVID SATCHER

Director, Center for Disease Control and Prevention
Washington

The administration's failure to completely implement the Vaccines for Children program is not occurring because an efficient vaccine distribution system to private practitioners is not available. It exists. Established commercial distributors deliver vaccine to almost all private practitioners in the country. However, the administration decided against using these distributors for the Vaccines for Children program and instead chose to distribute this vaccine out of a government warehouse in New Jersey.

Then, after criticism from the Government Accounting Office and Congress, the administration abandoned this idea. But 17 states, the District and New York City are still without an in-place plan for distribution to private practitioners. Best estimate on when a plan will be announced: early 1995.

In the meantime, children are not benefiting from this worthwhile program. The Clinton line on using an existing, efficient, cost-effective commercial distribution system. Contrary to the government's opinion, use of the system would be simple and would not require contracts with each distributor. The distributor could serve directly as an agent of the manufacturer.

Whatever happened to "preventing government?" Or does the administration continue to believe, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, that the government can do it best?

S. WAYNE KAY

President and Chief Executive Officer
Health Industry Foundation, Alexandria

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

01-Nov-1994 09:49am

TO: Stephen B. Silverman
FROM: Karen L. Anderson
 Office of Political Affairs

CC: Tara L. Burns

SUBJECT: Jesse Brown

*Call
J. Bradford
checking*

Can we find out if Jesse Brown will be able to do an event with Jay Bradford (AK-04)? The Bradford Campaign is anxious to find out, and has begun calling on their Arkansas contacts for an answer. This request was listed as a priority on our request chart.

Thanks.

THE PRESIDENT
TALKING POINTS
OCTOBER 1994

Education - STW
St. Louis
happiest
Economy
Cops + Crime -

- [acknowledge candidates, facing tough fights]
- I've been in some tough fights, too, over the last 20 months. Fights to make this country work again for ordinary people, to fight crime and put our economic house in order. We still have a lot of work to do. But we can't turn back now.
- I ask you to remember the problems the GOP left us. Remember the progress we are making. Remember the work we still have to do. Remember how they've fought us every step of the way, and how they want to take us backwards. We've begun to move forward again. We can't let them take us back now.
- We had 30 years of growing social problems. And 20 years when most working people worked harder for stagnant wages. And for 12 years, the other side talked a good game but gave us trickle-down economics that exploded the deficits and meant we were exporting our jobs instead of our products. Our families struggled harder for less. We ran the risk that our children's generation would be the first in our history to do worse than their parents. Our streets grew meaner. America was coming apart when we should have been coming together.
- We came in with a strategy for moving America in a new direction: away from a government that ignores our problems and forward towards one that doesn't try to solve everything, but empowers Americans to make good lives for themselves. Not more government, but less government that works better for ordinary people. We've got a lot of work to do, but we've made a good start.
- Making government work for ordinary people: Family Leave. Immunize 2 million babies under age two. College loans for 20 million. Apprenticeships. 17 welfare reform waivers.
- First serious assault on crime in a generation: Brady Bill. Crime Bill, with 20 percent more police. Assault weapons ban. Giving kids something to say yes to.
- Getting our economic house in order: Cut deficit by \$255b. Raised tax rates on top 1.2%. Cut taxes for 15 million working families. Results: deficit going down 3 years in a row for first time since Truman. 4.6 million new jobs. Government shrinking to smallest size since JFK. Breaking down trade barriers; exporting products, not jobs. New study by international economists calls America most competitive nation in the world.

- Still not enough. Too many people with wages stuck in place. People losing health care. Social problems that still need attention. But we are fighting for the future.
- Other side's response: They said "No" to all of that. And to health care reform. And political reform.
- For 20 months, GOP said what they were against. Now, they've told us what they're for: Contract with America. It's not a Contract with America, but a contract on America -- and on our children's future. Taking us back to exploding deficits. More tax breaks for wealthy. Spend more on Star Wars. Cut Medicare and veterans' benefits. Trillion dollar debt, passed on to our children. We can't go back to that.
- My contract is to go forward, to prepare the American people to compete and win in the 21st century. We've made a good start. We got a lot more work to do. But give us [candidate] and we won't have to go backwards. We can go forward together.

OCA / ~~let's~~ discuss.
Invite or call? ^{SB}

October 26, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE SILVERMAN

From: Joan N. Baggett

Subject: Election Night Event

Please find the attached scheduling request that outlines the event we will be having here at the WH as a "thank you" to the major donors from each of the major committees.

We would like you to invite the appropriate Cabinet Members (i.e. all of them but Christopher, Reno, and Perry) and let them know that we would very much appreciate it if they could attend. We are trying to make this an "exclusive" event, and thus we would like to have the Principals and as many of the Cabinet as possible in attendance.

Thanks and please let us know if you have any questions.

Schedule Request

date: 10 1251 94

 ACCEPT

 REGRET

 PENDING

TO: Billy Webster

FROM: Joan N. Baggett

REQUEST: For POTUS to attend an election night party.

PURPOSE: To thank the major donors from each of the Democratic Committees for all their vital help in this year's midterm elections.

BACKGROUND: This party would provide the opportunity for the top donors from each of the Democratic Committees to watch the election returns in the Residence with the Principals and the Cabinet.

DATE AND TIME: The evening of November 8. (5-7 pm invite time)

DURATION: 1 hour.

LOCATION: The State Floor.

PARTICIPANTS: The First Lady
The Vice President
Mrs. Gore
Members of the Cabinet
Several members of the White House Senior Staff
Executive Directors of the DGA, DSCC, ~~DGA~~, DCCC
Donors from the DNC, DSCC, DGA and DCCC

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: TBD

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by Political Affairs/Speechwriting

MEDIA COVERAGE: Closed

RECOMMENDED BY: Joan N. Baggett

CONTACT: Joan N. Baggett

DNC

Waiting new
list

October 24 , evening

Phil. Jennifer, Dana, Shana:

I met with Joan, Peter Shakow, and Tara this evening re: Cabinet travel for the last week. Minyon Moore and Don Sweitzer participated by phone. Attached is a list of places and races that the White House people (Doug and Joan and Karen) think it would be useful for key Cabinet people to travel to in the final week. It's inclusive. Tomorrow (Tuesday) Shakow should come by with a pared down version of the list, which actually will reflect candidate interest. Joan's folks are in touch with the campaigns on this. This list should be much shorter than what's attached.

You can go ahead and let the agencies know their targets. Joan suggests that the agencies should be in touch with the campaigns directly (rather than through the WH) to set up the schedule and the details.

Shana you might want to check in with Peter in the morning to get the lists. I suggested that Joan and Peter think of things for the Cabinet Members not listed who may be helpful (ie. O'Leary, Tyson).

Also attached is up to the minute (ever changing) Principals' block for the next few weeks. I'll talk to you all later. Have a good one.

Steve

P.S. Could you all check on who's available for the Bentsen dinner Tuesday night. He's being honored (see paper I sent around today) Chris (the main honoror) is overseas with Potus. Phil says his folks are all unavailable. For me, Pena (California) and Reich (PA) are unavailable. Shana can you check R. Brown, Tyson, Rivlin? It looks like Mickey is away. Shalala and Reno look like they may be in town. Shana can you call Patty McHugh in Mack's office early and let her know status.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR JOAN BAGGETT

FROM: Joe Velasquez

SUBJECT: GOTV Plans for the Cabinet

Following is a proposed list of cities to which cabinet members should travel during the last week of the campaign. These cities are ranked in order of importance, based on the state-by-state priorities set out by Doug Sosnik and the DNC.

We have looked at cities with competitive races, high Hispanic and African American populations, and high Democratic performance (according to NCEC data).

Each Special and I are currently asking candidates if they want the cabinet member in their area. The following lists are a total universe, then, of places we would suggest they go in the last seven days. It will be limited somewhat by candidate preference.

cc: Tom Epstein
Reta Lewis
Linda Moore

BRUCE BABBITT

Los Angeles (Takano/Kahn)
San Francisco
Oakland
Santa Clara, CA
Flint, MI
Detroit
Minneapolis
Newark, NJ (Lautenberg) - *checking*
Union City, NJ (Lautenberg) "
Jersey City, NJ - "
Wilmington, DE (Oberly)
Portland, ME (Andrews, Dutremble, Brennan, Baldacci)
Boston (Kennedy, O'Sullivan, Tierney, Roosevelt)
Toledo, OH (Hyatt, Fisher)
Youngstown, OH (Hyatt)

RON BROWN

Los Angeles
Oakland
New York City (Cuomo)
Philadelphia (Wofford, Singel)
Pittsburgh (Wofford, Singel)
Memphis (Sasser, Cooper, Bredesen)
Detroit
Flint, MI
Norfolk, VA (Payne, Robb)
Richmond (Robb)
Newark, NJ (Lautenberg/Klein) - *fallback for Nov 1*
Houston (Richards/Bentsen)
Miami (Chiles/MacKay, Meek)
Jacksonville, FL (Chiles/MacKay, Brown)
Hartford, CT (Curry)
Kansas City, MO (Wheat, McCarthy)
Durham & Goldsboro, NC (Valentine & Lancaster)
Pine Bluff, AR (Bradford)
Cleveland (Hyatt, Gaul)
Seattle (Sims/Spaul)

JESSE BROWN

Similar to Ron Brown

HENRY CISNEROS

Los Angeles
Fresno (Lehman)
Riverside
San Diego (Schenk/Filner)
New York City (Cuomo)
Philadelphia (Wofford, Singel)
Detroit
Houston
El Paso (Coleman)
San Antonio
Hidalgo County, TX
Tuscon
Phoenix
Jersey City (Lautenberg) } YES
Union City, NJ (Lautenberg)
Albuquerque (King, Bingaman)
Santa Fe, NM (King, Bingaman)

FEDERICO PENA

Los Angeles
Fresno (Lehman)
Riverside
San Diego (Schenk, Filner)
New York City (Cuomo)
Philadelphia
Detroit
Houston
El Paso (Coleman)
San Antonio
McAllen, TX
Tuscon
Phoenix
Jersey City
Union City, NJ - fall back to Nov 1
Albuquerque
Santa Fe, NM

ROBERT REICH

Los Angeles (Schwartz, Takano)
San Francisco
New York City
Pittsburgh (Singel, Wofford)
Detroit
Flint
Minneapolis
Newark, NJ } *checking*
Union City, NJ }
Boston (O'Sullivan, Tierney)
Cleveland (Fingerhut)
Youngstown, OH
Toledo, OH
Dayton, OH
Cincinnati
Portland, OR (Kitzhaber)
Seattle

DONNA SHALALA

San Francisco
Oakland
Santa Clara
New York City (Cuomo)
Philadelphia (Doyle, Leavens)
Detroit
Minneapolis
Patterson, NJ (Lautenberg, Klein)
~~Camden, NJ (Lautenberg)~~
Wilmington, DE (Oberly)
Portland, ME
Boston
Cleveland (Hyatt)
Toledo, OH
Youngstown, OH
Portland, OR

Jo/DM/PC/ST

TO: POLITICAL STAFF
FR: TARA
DT: 10/24
RE: PRINCIPALS' FINAL WEEK TRAVEL

Please find the attached calendar for your review. Note the following questions for your consideration:

POTUS --

11/2 - He wants to stop somewhere on the way to Rhode Island. Reta/Karen are looking at options. MA is a possibility, but we are waiting to hear back from the Kennedy folks after his performance in the debates this week on whether they need us again. NY is out b/c HRC is confirmed to be there on 11/2.

VPOTUS --

11/3 - This day is still open (DE is out and I believe CT is also). Joan would like your suggestions.

11/7 - We are looking at doing Richmond, VA and Raleigh, NC if you all (Reta/Karen and Linda/Joe) get feedback from those folks that such stops would be helpful. Also, Tony asked if there is another southern stop we could add on that day, so I'm waiting to hear from Reta/Karen on that.

HRC --

11/3 and 11/5 - She is open for travel and Joan would like your input.

10/24

November 1994

PRINCIPALS POLITICAL BLOCK CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	POTUS - Connecticut	1 305/60 VP-LA/SEATTLE, WA/ MINNEAPOLIS, MN POTUS-RALLY/CARR FR LUNCH (DETROIT, MI) POTUS-OBERLY/ANDREWS EVENING DINNER (DC)	2 306/59 VP-DC HRC-NEW YORK POTUS-OTHER STOP TBD (MA?) POTUS-RHODE ISLAND	3 307/58 HRC-TRAVEL TBD POTUS-DES MOINES, IOWA/ CALIFORNIA VP-TRAVEL TBD	4 308/57 HRC-MASSACHUSETTS VP-CLEVELAND, OH/ MARQUETTE, MI/ DETROIT, MI POTUS-CALIFORNIA	5 309/56 HRC-TRAVEL TBD VP-TENNESSEE EVENTS ...
6 310/55 HRC-DC POTUS-CALIFORNIA/ SEATTLE, WA (RON SEATTLE) VP-TENNESSEE EVENTS ...	7 311/54 POTUS-MINNESOTA (DILLUTH?) HRC-OHIO/RON DC VP-RICHMOND, VA/ RALEIGH, NC/OTHER? tbd	8 312/53 ELECTION DAY POTUS/HRC-ELECTION NIGHT EVENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE	9 313/52	10 314/51	11 315/50	12 316/49
13 317/48	14 318/47	15 319/46	16 320/45	17 321/44	18 322/43	19 323/42
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**TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO
PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH,
PENNSYLVANIA**

PRESS BACKGROUND INFORMATION

October 31, 1994

**The President Travels to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
to Campaign for Democratic Candidates
Monday, October 31, 1994**

Press Background Information

This packet is intended as a guide for the press on what the President is expected to do while on his trip. The following information is for background use only and as always is subject to change.

Today's trip to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by the President marks the beginning of eight straight days of campaigning on behalf of Democratic candidates during which the President will travel to Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, California, Washington and Ohio.

The President's visit to Pennsylvania will be highlighted by a rally in Philadelphia at the City Hall Courtyard and a rally in Pittsburgh at the David Lawrence Convention Center with a host of democratic candidates in attendance including Senator Harris Wofford and Lt. Governor and gubernatorial candidate Mark Singel.

During his remarks at both stops, the President will talk about the choices the American people face this election year -- moving forward or going backwards. He will specifically touch on the national debate over who will fight for the American people, for Social Security, student loans, more police officers, and a better future for our children.

Reception for Senator Harris Wofford, Philadelphia

President Clinton will attend a closed fundraising reception for Senator Wofford where the President will emphasize the importance of getting out the vote on election day. Expected to attend the reception are approximately 20 supporters who have already contributed to or raised money for the Wofford campaign.

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Rally, City Hall Courtyard, Philadelphia

At the City Hall Courtyard Rally in Philadelphia, the President will discuss the differences between Democrats and Republicans in an effort to get out the vote and define the choices in next Tuesday's election.

A host of Democratic candidates and elected officials will attend the rally, including Mayor Ed Rendell, Senator Harris Wofford, Lt. Governor Mark Singel, Representatives Tom Foglietta, Bob Borski, Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, and Lucien Blackwell, City Council President John Street, Philadelphia District Attorney Lynn Abraham, and Congressional candidate Chakha Fattah.

At the event, City Council President John Street will give the welcoming remarks and introduces Mayor Ed Rendell. Mayor Rendell then gives remarks and introduces Lt. Governor Singel, who gives remarks and introduces Senator Wofford. Senator Wofford then gives remarks and introduces the President.

KYW Live Radio Interview

Prior to the President's events in Pittsburgh, he will have a five minute live radio interview with KYW, an all-news radio station out of Philadelphia. The interview will be piped into the Pittsburgh filing center, and a transcript will be released in case the press plane does not make it to the filing center in time.

The phone interview will be with news reporter and anchor Brandon Brooks. The President is expected to talk about his Pennsylvania visit and the upcoming election.

Reception for Senator Wofford, Pittsburgh

In Pittsburgh, the President will attend a fundraising reception to benefit the Wofford Campaign. This event is closed press. Expected to attend are approximately twenty supporters who have contributed to or raised money for the Wofford campaign.

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Rally, Convention Center, Pittsburgh

At the Pittsburgh rally, the President will again highlight the differences between the Democratic and Republican candidates, emphasize the importance of getting out the vote, and urge voters to carefully consider the critical choice they face in the upcoming election -- moving the country forward or returning to the failed policies of the past.

The following are expected to attend the Pittsburgh rally: Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy, Senator Wofford, Lt. Governor Mark Singel, Representative William Coyne, State Treasurer Cathy Baker-Knoll, State Chair Linda Rhodes, and congressional candidates Mike Doyle and Bill Leavens.

At the event, Lieutenant Governor Singel gives the welcoming remarks and introduces Senator Wofford. Senator Wofford then gives remarks and introduces the President.

Biography of Senator Harris Wofford

Senator Harris Wofford was appointed in May, 1991 to fill the seat of the late Republican Senator John Heinz. He was elected in a November, 1991 special election with 55% of the vote over former Governor Richard Thornburgh. Wofford is a former college president and has been active in the civil rights movement. Senator Wofford was one of the founders of the Peace Corps. In the Senate, Wofford has concentrated his efforts on Health Care reform and National Service.

Biography of Lt. Governor Mark Singel

Mark Singel has served as Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor since January, 1987. Singel, 41, served for six years as a state senator prior to becoming lieutenant governor. A graduate of Penn State University, Singel is a native of Johnstown. Singel served as acting governor for six months, during Governor Casey's illness. During this period, Singel worked to ban assault weapons and threatened to veto a legislative pay raise.

Attachments to the press packet include:

- Economic progress in Pennsylvania under the Clinton Administration
- "A Week in Politics Is An Eternity" Information Sheet
- Information Sheet on Social Security; GOP campaign ads
- Democratic Governors' Association Briefing
- Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Briefing
- News Clips

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN PENNSYLVANIA UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

President Clinton's strategy to strengthen the economy is based on reducing the federal budget deficit, lowering trade barriers, and empowering workers, families, businesses and communities to succeed. Here are some of the results for the nation and Pennsylvania after the first 20 months of the Clinton Administration:

Improved Economic and Fiscal Conditions in the United States:

- Under Clinton Economic Plan, the deficit will be lowered by \$708.4 billion -- the deficit will be cut for three years in a row for the first time since Harry Truman was President.
- More than 4.6 million new jobs created -- private sector job growth rate nearly 8 times faster than during previous Administration.
- Federal government workforce will drop by 272,900 -- creating lowest workforce since the Kennedy Administration.

Improved Economic Conditions in Pennsylvania:

- 86,800 new jobs in last 20 months -- after 8,300 lost during the previous 4 years.
- 69,100 new private sector jobs in last 20 months -- after 14,900 lost during the previous 4 years.
- The unemployment rate has dropped from 7.5% to 6.7%.
- Business failures have dropped 28%.
- Bank lending is up \$6.5 billion after declining \$7.7 billion during the previous 4 years.

What President Clinton's Accomplishments Have Achieved for the People of Pennsylvania:

\$11,000 OF REDUCED FEDERAL DEBT FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR IN PENNSYLVANIA: By 1998, the national debt will be **\$708.4 billion** lower than was projected before the passage of the President's economic plan. That's \$11,000 of reduced federal debt for each family of four in Pennsylvania.

8 TIMES MORE PENNSYLVANIA FAMILIES RECEIVE A TAX CUT THAN A TAX INCREASE: As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, 510,127 working families in Pennsylvania will receive a tax cut. This compares to an increase in the income tax rate for only the 60,308 wealthiest taxpayers in Pennsylvania.

TAX CUT FOR 53,262 SMALL BUSINESSES IN PENNSYLVANIA: The President helped entrepreneurs, proprietors, and other small businessmen and women by expanding the annual expensing allowance from \$10,000 to \$17,500. About 53,262 small businesses in Pennsylvania are likely to benefit from the expansion of the expensing allowance this year alone *and many more will benefit over the coming years.*

2,129,000 PENNSYLVANIA WORKERS PROTECTED BY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT: The Family and Medical Leave Act allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child, to care for a sick family member, or if they become too sick to work. This law covers about 2,129,215 workers in Pennsylvania, and protects the jobs of 127,911 workers in Pennsylvania who are likely to use unpaid leave this year alone.

1.7 MILLION STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA WILL BE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM STUDENT LOAN REFORMS: Approximately 1.7 million Pennsylvania borrowers -- 1.2 million current borrowers and 500,000 new borrowers in the next few years -- can take advantage of the new direct student loan program by participating directly in the program or by consolidating guaranteed loans into direct loans. Some will benefit from lower interest rates, and all will benefit from more repayment options, including income contingent repayment.

A WEEK IN POLITICS IS AN ETERNITY -- NOT JUST A CLICHE THIS WEEK

Last week, while the President was in the Middle East, the domestic political landscape changed considerably. As in most off-year elections, the majority party is expected to lose seats in both Houses of the Congress. But there is now extensive evidence that a shift in momentum has occurred. Just consider one week's worth of political news:

- o Improving Economy
- o President leading abroad
- o POTUS Job Approval and Party Trial Heat #s Rising
- o Candidates Rising in Polls
- o Republicans Abrogate Support for Contract
- o Republicans Put Social Security In Play
- o Huffington Alienated on Immigration Issue

A Week When Americans Heard A Peace and Prosperity Message about the Country. The week began with President Clinton announcing that the first estimate of the deficit for FY1994 was \$203 billion, more than \$100 billion lower than was projected before the economic plan passed. The week ended with the announcement that the country's economy grew by 3.4% at an annualized rate in the third quarter of 1994 which spurred a 55 point rise in the Dow. In between, the public saw President Clinton helping to lead the Middle East peace process. Conclusion: *The nation is at peace and the economy is growing. We have made an important beginning these last two years.*

A Week When Polls Moved.

Consider these selected results from the most recent (Democrats on the Rebound) Time/CNN Poll:

Likely to Vote Democratic 44%
Likely to Vote Republican 38%

Approve of Job President is Doing: 48%
Disapprove of Job President is Doing: 40%

Rather Democrats Control Congress: 44%

Rather Republicans Control Congress: 37%

Reaganomics Was Bad for the Country 47%
Reaganomics Was Good for the Country 39%

Favor Clinton Economic Policies 44%
Return to Reagan Economic Policies 39%

Most Overlooked Economic Statistic of the Week. While 40,000 additional Americans were forced to go on food stamps each week during all four years of the Bush Presidency, USDA has just released a report that 700,000 Americans have come off food stamps in the last several months.

A Week When Republicans Abrogated their Contract on America.

Once Republicans said they would campaign on the contract; now, they are not mentioning it in their ads, and they're fighting about it in the press. On September 25th, House Republican Conference Chairman Dick Armey told Roll Call "obviously, it does no good for us to make a Contract with the American people if the American people don't know about it." Two days later, Congressman Bill Paxton called the contract "a framework for these candidates to run on during the final weeks of the campaign."

Yet, on October 27th, when asked why a \$2 million Republican ad campaign failed to mention the GOP contract, Haley Barbour said: "the TV spots you run the last 10, 12 days of the campaign, you just cannot fill full of lots of facts and specific programs because you just don't have time in a thirty-second spot." GOP Pollster John McLaughlin in an article published October 28, 1994 in the Washington Times criticized Frank Luntz for the failure of the contract as a political device. The Republican contract has enabled Democratic campaigns to define the terms of the last weeks of the election -- Moving forward vs. Going back to Reaganomics -- and that is why we have seen the momentum shift in Democratic races.

A Week When Republicans Put Social Security in Play as a Campaign Issue.

Congressman Rick Santorum, in Pennsylvania, called the existing retirement age of 65 years "ridiculous," and recommended it be moved to "at least" 70. Campaigning in Virginia, Oliver North called for making the Social Security System voluntary, a move the AARP has previously denounced as possibly injurious to the entire pension system -- public and private. Other candidates have made similarly radical proposals.

The Republican National Committee has charged the Democrats with plotting to cut Social Security, so the issue is now in play for Democrats (who are historically identified as the creator-protectors of the program).

"Now, not every Republican congressman or candidate is the enemy of Social Security. I don't want to leave that impression. But I'm talking only about the 300 candidates who signed this Contract With America. As far as they're concerned, I would encourage every beneficiary of Social Security and everybody contributing to Social Security to ask and find out whether their own Republican candidate in their district signed this contract. If they did, I consider it a menace to the Social Security program." Robert Ball, Social Security Commissioner under President Nixon, October 27, 1994.

A Week When Important Campaigns Got Their Footing. Following a presidential visit, an important endorsement from Mayor Giuliani, an editorial endorsement by the New York Times, and a strong effort to run a focused campaign, Governor Cuomo now leads the race according to the most respected polls in New York. Congressman Tom Foley has assumed a stronger position in his race in Washington state. Senator Edward Kennedy, after a presidential visit, and two successful outings in campaign debates, may be leading by as much as 20 points in his reelection campaign. George Stephanopoulos said on Meet the Press that no Democratic incumbent Senator would lose his election. Polls show that a majority of Americans want to reelect their Congressmen. And in the places where President Clinton campaigned in the prior week -- such as Michigan, Cleveland, Connecticut and Pennsylvania -- the (Carr, Hyatt, Curry and Wofford) campaigns are now moving up smartly.

A Week When the California Campaign Turned Upside Down. Senator Dianne Feinstein now has a strong lead in her race against Congressman Michael Huffington. After endorsing California Proposition 187, the anti-illegal immigration initiative, it was learned that Congressman Huffington hired and kept for five years an undocumented worker as a child care provider in his homes in California and later in Washington, D.C. After transporting the housekeeper to the Capital, Huffington cosponsored legislation making it a crime to transport illegal aliens over state lines. Huffington blamed the decision to hire the worker on his wife. GOP Strategist William Kristol cracked on Meet the Press on October 30th that Republican chances to beat Feinstein would be enhanced by Huffington's withdrawal. The same day, Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan endorsed Senator Feinstein.

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REPUBLICANS AND SOCIAL SECURITY

1. THE REPUBLICAN CONTRACT WITH AMERICA WOULD INEVITABLY LEAD TO SEVERE CUTS IN SUCH PROGRAMS AS SOCIAL SECURITY AND

MEDICARE: The Republican Contract's call for a combination of tax cuts, military increases and a balanced budget would create a budget that inevitably would require significant and severe cuts in Social Security and Medicare. Analyses of the plan show that the tremendous budgetary savings necessary to balance the budget, fund the tax cuts and pay for military increases would require cuts of 22% in all other programs, including Social Security. Exempting Social Security would force all other programs, including Medicare, veterans, education and crime to be cut by 31%. Exempting both Social Security and Medicare would force all other programs to be cut by 43%. (See p. 6, An Analysis of Paying for the Contract)

Social Security Cuts: The top Social Security expert in the United States, Robert Ball (the Social Security Commissioner for Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy) has estimated that "there is no place to go" but to cut Social Security and has warned that "Social Security recipients beware." According to the U.S. House Budget Committee, the Contract would cut the average Social Security recipient's benefits by \$1,953 yearly. (U.S. House Budget Committee, 9/30/94)

Medicare Cuts: Mr. Ball estimates that if Social Security was not included, the Contract would require a 30% cut in Medicare as well as all other programs. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, October 20, 1994). In the last two years, the Republicans have tried to cut Medicare nine times. The Senate Republican Contract explicitly calls for Medicare cuts. The Senate Republicans put a list of options for paying for a fraction of their trillion dollars in promises. In that list, they included \$124 billion in Medicare cuts – cuts that the President had called for only to fund long-term care and drug benefits in the context of universal coverage.

2. THE HOUSE REPUBLICANS EXPLICITLY CHOSE TO ALLOW SOCIAL SECURITY TO BE CUT TO FULFILL THEIR CONTRACT: In both 1992 and 1994, the House of Representatives considered a balanced budget amendment. In each year, a version was presented that would have protected Social Security from the requirements of the balanced budget, while each year another option left Social Security vulnerable to cuts. ***THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN CONTRACT THAT OVER 350 MEMBERS AND CANDIDATES SIGNED EXPLICITLY INCORPORATES THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT THAT PERMITS SOCIAL SECURITY TO BE ON THE TABLE.*** Some are trying to say that they will not cut Social Security, but any protection of Social Security is completely omitted from the Contract when it could easily have been included.

3. LEADING EXPERTS AND MEDIA OBSERVERS AGREE THAT THE REPUBLICAN CONTRACT IS A THREAT TO SOCIAL SECURITY:

U.S. House Budget Committee: The Contract would cut the average Social Security recipient's benefits by \$1,953 yearly. (U.S. House Budget Committee, 9/30/94)

Robert M. Ball, (Commissioner of Social Security from 1962-1973) St Louis Post-Dispatch, 10/20/94: "Is this a 'contract' or a dream? Can they really do all these things without touching Social Security? It doesn't seem possible. Something has to give.... Social Security recipients beware. Unless you seriously believe that those who signed the 'contract' would advocate major defense cuts and major tax increases, there will be no place for them to go in 2002 other than to the \$500 billion being paid to the 48 million Social Security beneficiaries.... Given time, the voters will surely realize that the 'Contract with America' doesn't add up. You can't cut taxes, increase expenditures and balance the budget while protecting defense spending and Social Security."

New York Times Editorial, 9/28/94: "The Republicans ought to admit their programs would require cutting hundreds of billions out of about \$1.5 trillion in Federal spending – *thus slicing 20 percent or more out of every program from Social Security to the F.B.I.* Mr. Gingrich promised a positive vision. What voters get instead was duplicitous propaganda."

E.J. Dionne, Jr., The Washington Post, 9/27/94: "If Republicans want to be the low-tax, small-government party they claim to be, they need to be candid about how much they'd have to cut Social Security, Medicare, and other big, popular programs to get there."

Gloria Borger, U.S. News & World Report, 10/3/94: "Well-off seniors who think Gingrich & Co. are giving them a break ought to think twice: With a balanced budget and no defense cuts or tax increases the money has to come from somewhere."

Thomas Oliphant, Boston Globe, 9/25/94: "To pay for all this largess AND balance the budget would require at least a 20 percent slash across the board in domestic program budget – including Social Security, Medicare and crime. Exempt Social Security and the requirement jumps to 30 percent."

4. IN ADDITION TO THE CONTRACT, REPUBLICAN LEADERS HAVE PROMOTED OTHER EFFORTS THAT THREATEN THE INTEGRITY OF SOCIAL SECURITY: Republican leaders have called for either phasing out or replacing Social Security with the types of voluntary or individually controlled proposals, that the AARP has recently said, "pose... a serious threat to the integrity of the Social Security program, as well as to the retirement system as a whole." (American Association of Retired Persons, 10/4/94)

EXAMPLE 1: THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATE IN VIRGINIA, OLLIE NORTH, HAS CALLED FOR ENDING SOCIAL SECURITY IN ITS CURRENT FORM AND MAKING THE PROGRAM VOLUNTARY: Ollie North has recently raised the issue of ending Social Security as we know it and making it a voluntary program. ("Volunteer Social Security? North opens a new issue," Richmond Times-Dispatch, 10/25/94, "North Stirs Ruckus On Social Security: Opponents Thrash His 'Voluntary' Idea," Washington Post, 10/26/94, and "North: In future, Social Security may be voluntary," The Virginian Pilot and the Ledger Star, 10/25/94.)

Henry Aaron, The Chair of the Economics Division of the Brookings Institution, "It's positively foolish. Most people have the good sense to understand that making this voluntary would completely defeat the goal of trying to make sure that people have enough income when they reach retirement age." Washington Post, (October 26, 1994) Top Republicans who have endorsed North, including Kemp, Gramm, Gingrich, Dole and Baker have failed to repudiate this policy so far.

EXAMPLE 2: A MAIN CO-AUTHOR OF THE HOUSE CONTRACT, DICK ARMEY, CO-SPONSORED A PROPOSAL THE AARP CALLS A THREAT AND REFUSED ON CNN TO PLEDGE NOT TO CUT SOCIAL SECURITY TO PAY FOR THE CONTRACT. Dick Armey co-sponsors H.R. 306, the Individual Social Security Retirement Account Act of 1993 (head sponsor is Rep. Porter, R-Ill.) which was a partial version of a mandatory individually-controlled retirement account. This proposal co-sponsored by Armey and 17 other House Republicans, was specifically cited by the AARP as one of the types of proposals that "poses a serious threat to the integrity of the Social Security program." Furthermore, on CNN's "Crossfire", Republican Congressman Dick Armey refused to pledge that the Republican "Contract with America" wouldn't cut Social Security. The exchange went as follows:

MICHAEL KINSLEY (to Armey): "Are you going to take the pledge? Are you going to promise not to cut people's Social Security to meet these promises?..."

Rep. DICK ARMEY: "No, I'm not going to make such a promise." (CNN's Crossfire, 9/27/94)

EXAMPLE 3: THE OTHER MAIN CO-AUTHOR OF THE REPUBLICAN CONTRACT, NEWT GINGRICH, HAS CALLED FOR PHASING OUT SOCIAL SECURITY AND REPLACING IT WITH MANDATORY IRAS AND A MASSIVE VAT TAX INCREASE. A GINGRICH-PORTER PROPOSAL TO PHASE OUT SOCIAL SECURITY WAS PRAISED BY GEORGE BUSH IN 1990, BUT CRITICIZED BY SENATOR MOYNIHAN: One of the two main authors of the House Republican Contract, Whip Newt Gingrich, has previously called for abolishing Social Security and turning it into a mandatory IRA program with an additional Value Added Tax to pay for the lost revenue from ending the system of using Social Security payroll taxes to pay for Social Security benefits. (Atlanta Constitution, November 7, 1986) President Bush praised, while Senator Moynihan criticized, a Gingrich-Porter proposal to phase-out Social Security in 1990. ("Bush Calls GOP Lawmakers Social Security Plan Innovative," AP, January 24, 1990.)

Associated Press, January 24, 1990: "Bush said he was 'not prepared to endorse' a plan sponsored by Rep. John E. Porter, R-Ill., and the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia. 'It's worthy, though, of some study,' he said. Under the Porter-Gingrich proposal, Social Security taxes would be gradually channeled into a type of Mandatory Individual Retirement Account. As workers' IRAs grew, their claim on Social Security would decline. By the time today's workers are retired – about 50 years from now, Porter estimated – Social Security would be fully privatized.

Moynihan, who is considered one of the government's top authorities on Social Security, said of the Republican congressmen's proposal, 'The president described that as 'innovative thinking'. Was it innovative thinking after 50 years of steady payments to start dismantling Social Security? I don't think so.'

PR Newswire, January 22, 1990: "The National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC) today denounced as 'dangerous and destructive' a proposal by House Republicans to privatize the social security system. Responding to statements by Rep. John Porter (R-Ill.) and House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) calling for the 'gradual privatization' of the program, NCSC Executive Director Lawrence T. Smedley said, 'This proposal represents the potential for the destruction of social security, a program on which almost all Americans depend for financial security in their retirement years.'"

Mickey Kaus, *The New Republic*, March 9, 1987: "Gingrich keeps Social Security for those over 40, but requires those under 40 to set aside ten percent of their wages in a 'mandatory IRA' that completely replaces Social Security for them. It all sounds like a delicious free lunch.... Gingrich makes it sound as if today's workers would even come out ahead. He would abolish the 14 percent payroll tax, but only require a ten percent IRA investment. 'Workers under 40 would have their take-home pay increased by four percent,' he says. It's too good to be true. Social Security, remember, is now a pay-as-you-go system. Today's retirees are supported by the payroll taxes paid by today's workers. Du Pont and Gingrich want today's workers to keep supporting these current retirees, without diminishing benefits. But then they also want today's workers simultaneously to be saving up to pay for their own retirement. Something's got to give. It does. Both plans contain huge hidden tax increases on current workers.... Gingrich's scheme has an equivalent kicker: he would eliminate the payroll tax, but replace it with a value-added tax. For decades, however, this value-added tax would have to raise as much revenue as the payroll tax it replaced, because it must pay for regular Social Security benefits for everyone over 40. So the payroll tax is replaced with an equivalent value-added tax, plus younger workers are required to set aside an additional ten percent of their paychecks to pay for their own retirement."

EXAMPLE 4: THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATE IN PENNSYLVANIA IS OFFENDED THAT SENIORS ARE ALLOWED TO RECEIVE SOCIAL SECURITY AT AGE 65: Republican candidate Rick Santorum said, "It's ridiculous that we have a retirement age in this country of age 65..." (Lasalle University, 10/18/94) He has called for raising the retirement age to 70.

5. PAST EXAMPLES OF REPUBLICANS SEEKING TO CUT SOCIAL SECURITY:

- In 1981, Reagan/Bush proposed \$81.9 billion in Social Security cuts over five years, including a COLA delay, cutting benefits for early retirees by 25%. [1981, CQA, p.118]
- In 1982, Senate Republicans called for a 3-year, \$40 billion cut in Social Security benefits.
- In 1985, Senator Dole authored a budget resolution that would have eliminated the 1986 Social Security COLA. 48 Senate Republicans and Vice President Bush (who broke the tie) voted to support the measure, which passed by a 50-49 margin.
- 1986-1987: Newt Gingrich and Pete Dupont called for phasing out Social Security and going to a mandatory IRA program.
- 1990: President Bush partially praises a Gingrich-Porter proposal to phase-out Social Security, though Senator Moynihan criticizes it.
- In 1992, Pat Robertson supported ending Social Security as it exists today. Robertson wrote, "I personally have advocated... the substitution of a compulsory private system... Such a plan in some form would be a boon to the economy and the salvation of retirement benefits for workers under forty." (Pat Robertson's Perspective, April/May, 1992)

AN ANALYSIS OF PAYING FOR THE CONTRACT

The Contract calls for a balanced budget, major tax cuts, and increased defense spending. The five-year cost is more than \$1 trillion and the seven-year cost is more than \$1.6 trillion. In addition to these cumulative costs, it is important to also look at what percentage of the budget would have to be cut in order to pay for the Contract in the year the Republicans would make good on all of their promises. Since the Contract calls for the budget to be balanced by FY 2002 (Rep. Arney's bill calls for balance by FY 2000), the following analysis examines annual spending for FY 2002 alone.

According to the CBO, there would be \$1,891 billion in revenues and \$2,209 billion in spending leading to a deficit of \$319 billion in FY 2002. Thus, to balance the budget, the House Republicans would need to cut \$319 billion off the baseline spending plus find enough savings to pay for their tax cuts and additional spending. A conservative estimate is that their plan would require an additional \$102.5 billion in savings in FY 2002. *Thus, while their plan would call for savings of over \$1.6 trillion over seven years, supporters of the Contract would have to find a total of \$421.5 billion in savings in the single year of FY 2002 alone.*

How would they do it? To be generous, we will assume that they would get \$50 billion in interest savings in FY 2002 -- though that is very generous. Subtracting this amount leaves \$371.5 billion in savings the Republicans must find in the remaining budget. Since we have given them interest savings, interest has to be taken off the table, as does defense -- since they say they want to increase it. Thus, the Republicans start with a pool of \$1,689 billion in available savings to cut from in FY 2002.

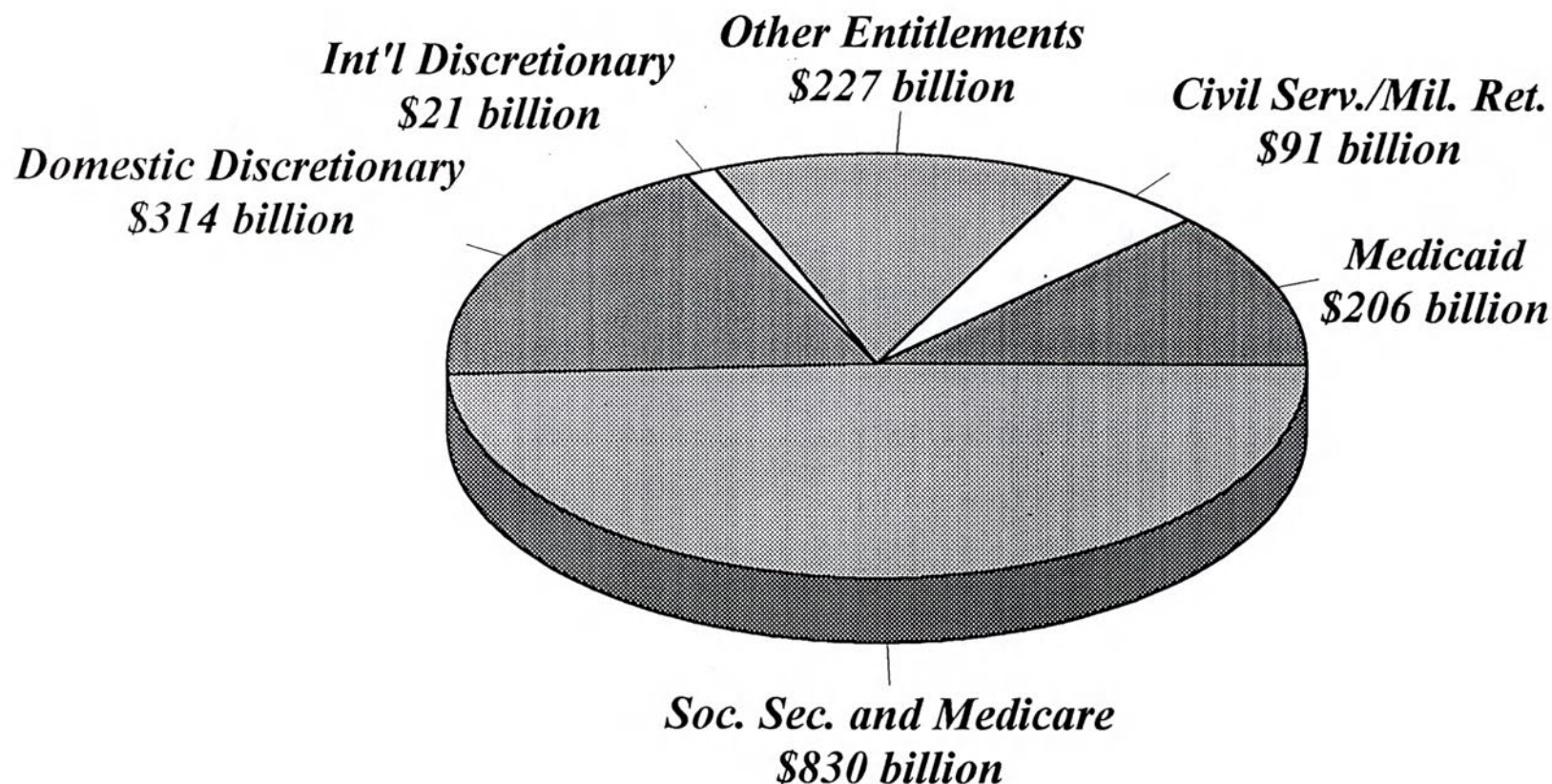
Domestic Discretionary	\$314 billion
Int. Discretionary	21
Medicaid	206
Social Security	476
Medicare	354
Civ. Service and Ret.	91
<u>Other</u>	<u>227</u>
TOTAL	\$1,689 billion

22% Across the Board Cut on Social Security and Medicare: Thus, they then have to reduce spending by \$371.5 billion out of a remaining pool of \$1,689 billion. This would mean a 22% reduction across the board in all programs, including Social Security.

31% Cut on Medicare and All Other Programs: If they take Social Security off the table, \$476 billion must be removed from the pool of potential savings and they would have to cut \$371.5 billion out of \$1,213 billion -- a 31% cut in all remaining programs, including Medicare.

43% Cut on All Non-Social Security and Medicare Programs: If they take Social Security and Medicare off the table, \$354 billion more must be removed from the available pool of savings and they would have to cut \$371.5 billion out of \$859 billion -- a 43% cut across-the-board in all other programs.

**The Republican "Contract with America" requires
\$371.5 billion in savings in FY 2002. What will they cut?**



PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR SPENDING CUTS, EXCLUDING DEFENSE
(CBO FY 2002 Projections)

'Contract With America' Doesn't Add Up

By Robert M. Ball

Three hundred Republican candidates for Congress — incumbents and aspirants — stood on the steps of the Capitol the other day and signed a "Contract with America," which promises tax cuts, spending increases and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget by the year 2002. These objectives are to be accomplished at the same time and without cutting Social Security and defense.

Is this a "contract" or a dream? Can they really do all these things without touching Social Security? It doesn't seem possible. Something has to give.

If defense and Social Security are ruled out, the respected and nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates remaining expenditures for the year 2002 at \$1.13 trillion and the deficit for that year at \$319 billion. These are the figures for present programs without change. But eliminating the deficit in 2002 under the "contract" will require even greater reductions because of the proposed tax cuts and spending increases. A conservative estimate of the cost of these changes for 2002 is about \$80 billion, offset by interest savings of \$50 billion from eliminating the deficit.

To carry out the contract, cuts of about \$350 billion would need to be made in the \$1.13 trillion of non-defense, non-Social Security spending. This works out to an average cut of 30 percent in all other activities of the federal government: Medicare for some 41 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries, Medicaid (the health-care program for those with low incomes including long-term care for the elderly), food stamps, farm supports, payments to poor mothers and children, payments to retired military and civilian employees, the operation of the FBI, meat inspection, the supervision of drug safety, research into the causes and cures for disease, veterans programs, etc.

Make up your own list of other federal services. If any of them are cut less than 30 percent, others would have to be cut more. Does this sound like a real world proposal?

It isn't.

Perhaps the tax cuts and spending increases could get approval. This is the easier part of the plan to vote for. But you can be sure that average cuts of 30 percent in present programs will not even be proposed. Only savings from "welfare reform," cuts in nutrition programs and cuts in the cost of the recently passed crime bill are part of the "contract." According to the Republican staff of the House Budget Committee, these savings would amount to \$45 billion.

Some illustrations of possible additional budget cuts are listed in the material released with the contract, but even if all those illustrations were proposed and passed, a truly improbable event, the total savings claimed are just \$176 billion over five years. All the savings in present programs even mentioned by the sponsors of the contract make only a small dent in the \$350 billion needed for the year 2002 alone.

So what happens when the constitutional requirement, which is part of the plan, kicks in? You've got it. Social Security recipients beware. Unless you seriously believe that those who

signed the contract would advocate major defense cuts and major tax increases, there will be no place for them to go in 2002 other than to the \$500 billion being paid to the 48 million Social Security beneficiaries.

Given time, the voters will surely realize that the "Contract with America" doesn't add up.

You can't cut taxes, increase expenditures and balance the budget while protecting defense spending and Social Security. But will voters realize it before or after the upcoming election?

Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962-73



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**STATEMENT BY REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN HALEY BARBOUR REGARDING
TELEVISION ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN**

Tomorrow the Republican National Committee will begin airing generic television advertising across the country, in over 25 states. In a moment I will play the ads for you.

The goal of Republican candidates has been to run issue-oriented campaigns. We have focused on Clinton's policies and the record of the failed Clinton Congress and compared them to the alternatives offered by Republicans. People are fed up with the Clinton Congress, and they are ready to change it.

The Democrats, therefore, have desperately tried to change the subject. They have tried to reduce the campaign to hand-to-hand combat, running very negative, attack campaigns focusing on anything but the issues of government that face the country. The last thing they want to talk about is Clinton and his policies, or the failed Clinton Congress and its record.

As in every election for years, the Democrats have cranked up the "Big Lie" campaign, falsely claiming Republicans want to cut Social Security, would devastate Medicare, and the usual scare tactics. The "Big Lie" campaign rings especially hollow this time since:

- Clinton's tax bill reduced Social Security payments for millions of senior citizens by increasing income taxes on Social Security benefits by \$25 billion;
- Four Democrats — including long-time Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski and Pennsylvania tax raiser Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky testified at a House sub-committee on September 27 and advocated ways to cut Social Security benefits in the future;

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- Clinton and the Democrats cut Medicare \$55.8 billion in the Clinton tax bill.

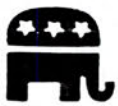
The Democrats' "Big "Lie" campaign is flagrant hypocrisy; all the more since we now know through the Rivlin memo that the White House had astronomical tax increases and huge cuts in Social Security and Medicare under consideration at exactly the same time they orchestrated the patently false claims Republicans were for cutting Social Security and Medicare.

We believe our ads will help re-focus attention on the real issues facing voters November 8. Do they want to reward the Clinton Congress for passing the Clinton tax bill — the largest tax increase in American history; do they want to endorse the Clintons' proposal to create a government-run health care system; do they think welfare reform should mean spending billions more on "welfare as we know it"; and do they think taxpayers should have been forced to pay billions for pork barrel and social welfare spending as the price for passage of a crime bill? If so, if they want to endorse Clinton and his policies and the record of the Clinton Congress, they ought to vote Democrat.

If voters are fed up with higher taxes; fed up with spending; fed up with more government control over their lives and businesses; if they are fed up with a White House and a Congress that tells them anything they want to hear but does something very different; if they are fed up with Washington and the Democrats who run it — then November 8 is their opportunity to get rid of the Clinton Congress by electing Republicans.

This year the only way to change Washington is to change Congress.

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Republican
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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TV - :30
"MAKE A CHANGE"
GREG STEVENS AND CO.

AUDIO

ANNOUNCER:

ALRIGHT AMERICA, HERE'S A CHALLENGE.

ARE YOU REALLY FED UP WITH CONGRESS?
WELL, ON NOVEMBER 8. YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE
TO DO SOMETHING.

CLINTON AND HIS DEMOCRAT CONGRESS
CONTROL WASHINGTON AND WHAT DO WE GET?

MORE TAXES
MORE SPENDING
MORE GOVERNMENT.

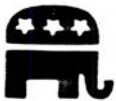
THAT'S NOT WHAT WE WERE PROMISED. AND
THAT'S NOT WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.

SO IF YOU'RE TIRED OF A CONGRESS THAT'S MORE
INTERESTED IN KEEPING THEIR JOBS THAN IN
FIXING OUR COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS...
MAKE A CHANGE.

ON NOVEMBER 8TH, SEND THE CLINTON
CONGRESS HOME.

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TV - :30
"THEY CONNED US"
STUART STEVENS GROUP
AUDIO

VO1: THEIR POWER IS CRUMBLING.

VO2: THE CLINTON DEMOCRATS.

VO1: NOW, THEY'RE LYING ABOUT REPUBLICANS.

VO2: TO HIDE THEIR RECORD.

VO1: AFTER PROMISING A MIDDLE
CLASS TAX CUT, THEY RAISED TAXES.

VO2: EVEN ON SENIOR CITIZENS.

INTERVIEW 1: THEY PROMISED US
A TAX CUT, BUT THEY CONNED US.

VO1: THEIR WELFARE REFORM PLAN
WILL INCREASE SPENDING BILLIONS.

INTERVIEW 2: THE DEMOCRATS ANSWER TO
WELFARE JUST MEANS BILLIONS IN MORE SPENDING.

VO2: THEY FAILED AT A GOVERNMENT
TAKEOVER OF OUR HEALTHCARE SYSTEM.

INTERVIEW 3: THE DEMOCRATS
WANNA RUN HEALTHCARE BUT
THEY CAN'T EVEN RUN WASHINGTON.

VO1: FED UP?

VO2: CHANGE THE CLINTON CONGRESS.

INTERVIEW 4: I JUST DON'T TRUST BILL CLINTON.

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Republican
National
Committee

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
TV - :30
"MATTER OF TRUST"
GREG STEVENS AND CO.

AUDIO

"IT'S A MATTER OF TRUST.

CLINTON AND THE DEMOCRATS ATTACK
AND DISTORT REPUBLICAN PLANS.

BUT BEHIND CLOSED DOORS THE
CLINTON WHITE HOUSE DISCUSSES CUTS IN
SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE.

AND, BILLIONS MORE IN TAX
INCREASES.

A SECRET WHITE HOUSE MEMO
DETAILS:

A NATIONAL SALES TAX.

A TAX ON HEALTH BENEFITS.

EVEN A TAX ON MEDICARE AND
SOCIAL SECURITY.

FED UP WITH THE DEMOCRAT DOUBLE
TALK AND HYPOCRISY ON TAX AND
SPENDING?

ON NOVEMBER 8 -- SEND THE
CLINTON CONGRESS HOME."

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.



DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS' ASSOCIATION

GOVERNORS' RACES UPDATE

Sunday, October 30, 1994

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The following update is provided to call attention to recent highlights of Democratic gubernatorial campaigns. Based on new information from the last week, the following summary focuses on recent trends, endorsements and news that indicate movement toward the Democratic candidates.

NEW YORK: Governor Mario Cuomo has pulled ahead after gaining the endorsement this week of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Three polls released Friday, Oct. 28, showed the Governor in the lead:

--New York Daily News/WNBC poll: Cuomo 43 percent, George Pataki 42. A week earlier, same poll put Pataki ahead 45-38.

--New York Newsday/Channel 7 poll: Cuomo 40 percent, Pataki 38 percent. The last Newsday poll in mid-September showed Pataki with a 5-point lead.

--New York Post/Fox 5 tracking poll: Cuomo 40 percent, Pataki 35. On Monday, Oct. 24, the same poll showed Pataki at 44 percent and Cuomo at 36.

Cuomo "clearly has the momentum now," said Humphrey Taylor, president of Louis Harris and Associates, the firm that conducted the Daily News poll.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the state's top court ruled that Golisano will remain on the ballot. Pataki's supporters had gone to court to try to get the independent removed because they know he draws support away from the Republican nominee.

Also on Friday, Pataki came in for criticism from a member of the state GOP ticket. Herb London, the Republican candidate for state comptroller, warned the Pataki campaign is "in a tailspin." London said Pataki should be debating Cuomo and offering more specifics on the issues.

"Mr. Pataki's desire to avoid a head-on discussion of the issues has A

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resulted in a dramatic downward slide for the entire ticket," said London. "All Republican candidates are beginning to suffer."

On Sunday, Oct. 30, Cuomo was endorsed by The New York Times, the Buffalo News, the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester and the Syracuse Herald-American.

CALIFORNIA: The lead of an Associated Press Friday, Oct. 28, tells the story: "Gov. Pete Wilson is slipping in the polls. So is Proposition 187, his anti-illegal immigration initiative." A new Los Angeles Times poll published Thursday showed Wilson's lead over Democrat Kathleen Brown had slipped to 3 points, 48-45, among registered voters. (The Wilson lead was 9 points, down from 13, among likely voters.) Also, the Times poll showed that support for the Wilson-backed immigration measure is rapidly disappearing. Two weeks ago, the proposition was supported by 59 percent and opposed by 33 percent. The new poll shows 51 percent in favor and 41 percent opposed. The Times poll also shows that Wilson's job rating remains negative, with 51 percent of the voters disapproving of his performance in office.

Kathleen Brown has been aggressive in attacking Proposition 187 and Wilson's proposal to have all Californians carry ID's to prove they are in the state legally. She also continues to promote her economic plan as the best way to address California's problems, in contrast to Wilson's attempt to blame the problems on illegal immigrants.

With support for Prop 187 eroding fast, this race is very volatile and that means Kathleen Brown remains very much in the contest. Brown was endorsed Sunday, Oct. 30, by the San Jose Mercury.

FLORIDA: Governor Lawton Chiles has gained ground in Florida against Republican Jeb Bush, according to polls released Thursday. An Academy of Trial Lawyers Poll shows Chiles leading by a 48-43 margin. Another poll by the Associated Industries of Florida showed the race is a dead heat at 45-45. Bush had held a lead for several weeks before recent polls began to show Governor Chiles catching up and passing the Republican. Chiles has picked up newspaper endorsements from the Orlando Sentinel, Miami Herald, St. Petersburg Times, Palm Beach Post, Daytona Beach News Journal, Gainesville Sun, Bradenton Herald, Lakeland Ledger, Tampa Tribune and Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

TEXAS: Governor Richards has been pressing two lines of attack against Republican George W. Bush in recent days in a race that remains a dead heat. She has criticized Bush for favoring more restrictions on abortion and for his poor record of minority hiring with the Texas Rangers baseball club. "I have an opponent in this race who has never shown care or regard or involvement in any fashion with the minorities of the state of Texas," said Governor Richards. There has been no public polling in the last week.

PENNSYLVANIA: This has been a statistical dead heat for weeks. Democrat Mark Singel has weathered a barrage of negative ads on the crime issue to bounce back from a slight dip in polls

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after the McFadden incident (in which a prisoner released in Pennsylvania was later arrested for a serious crime in New York). A Mansfield University telephone survey from Oct. 23-24 showed a dead heat: Republican Tom Ridge at 34.9 percent, Singel at 32.6 percent and independent Peg Luksik at 13.1 percent.

Poll update: a new Pittsburgh Post-Gazette poll published Sunday shows Ridge leading Singel 42 to 30 percent among likely voters. Luksik was at 13 percent. Democratic pollster David Petts said the poll's findings aren't consistent with other public polls or internal surveys.

GEORGIA: Governor Zell Miller remains in the lead, according to Georgia campaign folks. The most recent public polling (now a couple of weeks old) put Miller at 46 percent and Republican Guy Millner at 41. Millner has tried a little of everything (showing pictures of Governor Miller with the President, claiming Governor Miller has a secret plan to raise taxes) to chip away at the Governor's standing, but none of it seems to have worked.

Governor Miller has picked up newspaper endorsements from the Atlanta Constitution, Savannah Morning News, Macon Telegraph and Augusta Chronicle in the last week.

MAINE: A new poll released Saturday shows Democrat Joseph Brennan still in the lead. The survey for the Guy Gannett newspaper chain put Brennan's support at 33 percent, compared with 28 percent for independent Angus King. (The margin of error was 4.4 percent.) Republican Susan Collins is at 15 percent and Green Party candidate Jonathan Carter is at 2 percent. Brennan was endorsed Sunday, Oct. 30, by the Portland Press-Herald.

ARIZONA: A new poll by the non-partisan group United for Arizona shows Democrat Eddie Basha with a 10-point lead over Republican incumbent Fife Symington. The new survey puts Basha's support at 49 percent and Symington's at 39 percent.

OREGON: Democratic nominee John Kitzhaber holds a commanding lead in the Oregon Governor's race, a recent poll shows. The poll released Friday (Oct. 21) by The Register-Guard gauges Kitzhaber's support at 52 percent, compared with 35 percent for former Republican Congressman Denny Smith. Kitzhaber announced Friday that he would begin to run ads countering the attack ads that Smith has been running.

COLORADO: Former independent presidential candidate Ross Perot has endorsed Democratic Governor Roy Romer, calling Romer "the role model for what public servants should be." Perot said Romer "listens to people, and tells the truth." The Texas billionaire, who won 23 percent of the vote in Colorado in 1992, said he is mailing, at his own expense, letters urging 100,000 independent voters to re-elect Romer. He also has placed ads in 31 small newspapers, most in rural areas. Within a week, Perot had spent more than \$62,000 to aid the Romer campaign.

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A Denver Post poll released Sunday, Oct. 30, shows Romer at 55 percent and Republican Bruce Benson at 31 percent. Romer also has all major newspaper endorsements: Denver Post, Rocky Mountain News, Pueblo Chiefton, Fort Collins Coloradan.

VERMONT: A new poll shows that Democratic Governor Howard Dean is one of the safest incumbents in the nation. Dean, the Chairman of the National Governors Association, enjoys the support of 67 percent of Vermont voters, according to a poll conducted for the Rutland Herald. Republican David Kelley trails at 18 percent and independent Thomas Morse had 5 percent.

IOWA: Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, the Democratic nominee for Governor, has launched a new "Tell the Truth Terry" ad campaign aimed at Republican incumbent Terry Branstad's fiscal record. The ad cites the Republican state auditor's criticisms that Branstad kept two sets of books to hide a budget crisis and raised taxes and fees more than one hundred times. Recent polls show Campbell is in a statistical dead heat in her effort to unseat Branstad, the longest serving Republican Governor in the nation. Campbell was endorsed Sunday, Oct. 30, by the Des Moines Register.

NEBRASKA: Governor Ben Nelson leads by a 44-point margin, according to a poll published Sunday, Oct. 30, in the Omaha World-Herald. The poll put Nelson's support at 69 percent, compared with only 25 percent for Republican Gene Spence. A separate poll by the Lincoln Journal Star put Nelson's lead even higher, at 48 points, 67-19.

NEVADA: Governor Bob Miller had a 9-point lead in polling now two weeks old. He appears in good shape, and his challenger, Assemblyman Jim Gibbons, keeps making mistakes. Just last week, Gibbons was embarrassed when he claimed to have NAACP support; that claim was later proved to be inaccurate.

KANSAS: A new poll published Friday shows Congressman Jim Slattery has gained ground in his race to become the next Democratic Governor of Kansas. Slattery, endorsed this week by retiring Governor Joan Finney, moved up to 40 percent in the new Kansas City Star poll. He now trails Republican Bill Graves, who had enjoyed double-digit leads for several weeks, is now at 49 percent. On Friday, Slattery won the endorsement of the Kansas City Star.

MARYLAND: Democrat Parris Glendening remains in good shape to keep the Maryland Governor's office for Democrats. Recent polls have shown him leading by 6 to 16 points, and he has been able to paint his Republican opponent, Ellen Sauerbray, as out of the mainstream because of her poor environmental record, her anti-abortion views and her votes against gun control legislation.

NEW MEXICO: Governor Bruce King has launched a series of ads raising serious questions about Republican Gary Johnson's fitness for office. The Republican has made a serious of

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gaffes: calling New Mexico workers quitters and blaming domestic violence on poor nutrition. While the most recent public polling showed Governor King slightly down, his campaign believes he has caught up. Also, Green Party candidate Roberto Mondragon and King have had discussions about Mondragon possibly dropping out of the race and endorsing King.

CONNECTICUT: Democrat Bill Curry remains very competitive in a multi-candidate race that is very volatile. A poll taken Oct. 18-23 for Connecticut Public Television showed Republican John Rowland at 32 percent, Curry at 25 percent, Connecticut Party's Eunice Groark at 12 percent and Independence Party candidate Tom Scott at 8 percent. A University of Connecticut Poll taken Oct. 18-24 showed Rowland at 36 percent, Curry at 28 percent, Groark at 13 percent and Scott at 8 percent. Rowland has been dogged by the controversy over the withholding of a police report filed after authorities were called to intervene in a domestic dispute between Rowland and his ex-wife. A prolonged Freedom of Information Act fight to get the report released has kept this in the news; a police chief and judge friendly to Rowland have blocked the report's release, at least temporarily.

HAWAII: In a tight, three-way race, Democratic Lt. Gov. Ben Cayetano currently has the upper hand. A recent Omnitrak poll showed Cayetano ahead with 37 percent, Best Party candidate Frank Fasi at 28 and Republican Pat Saiki at 26 percent.

IDAHO: This race was beginning to tighten but Democrat Larry EchoHawk has now gone on the offensive to fight off attacks by Republican Phil Batt. EchoHawk has finally gone up with his own attack ads and he has been criticizing Batt for refusing to release his full income tax returns.

WYOMING: Democrat Kathy Karpan is running a strong campaign. She recently has put Republican Jim Geringer on the defensive, charging he waffles on important issues such as dumping nuclear waste in Wyoming and the Noranda gold mine near Yellowstone. Karpan, by contrast, has taken clear stands against nuclear waste dumps and the mine. Karpan clearly has been the aggressor in recent weeks.

ALASKA: A poll last week by Hellenthal Associates showed Democrat Tony Knowles with a four-point lead, 44-40, over Republican Jim Campbell. Independent Jack Coghill trails distantly in third. Knowles has an aggressive media campaign on the air. At the same time, Campbell has come under great media criticism for repeatedly making off-the-wall charges about Knowles without having any documentation.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Democrat Jim Beddow has been on the offensive in the last week, criticizing former Governor Bill Janklow for not taking positions on ballot referenda and for not releasing his tax returns. The Beddow campaign also has put up some tough TV ads criticizing Janklow, when he was governor, for favoring development of waste dumps in South Dakota and for using the state airplane to fly to Chicago Bears football games.

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SOUTH CAROLINA: A new poll published Sunday shows this race tightening and too close to call. The Greenville News poll put Republican David Beasley ahead 38 to 34 percent over Democratic Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore. The margin of error was plus or minus 3. A poll published last week by the Columbia State newspaper had put Beasley's lead at 8 points, 46 to 38. Theodore has begun to get more aggressive in his media, portraying Beasley as out of the mainstream on abortion and a referendum on the lottery.

OKLAHOMA: Democrat Jack Mildren, the lieutenant governor, and Republican Frank Keating are locked in a tight race. Recent polling has shown Mildren ahead by a point or two. Complicating the race is the presence of independent Wes Watkins, a former Democratic congressman, who is drawing about 15 percent of the vote -- almost all of it from his old district, the heavily Democratic 3rd District. Mildren has been aggressive in attacking both Keating and Watkins as Washington insiders who spent years in the capital while Mildren was building a business and raising a family in Oklahoma.

Senate Points

I.) Momentum

(Challengers/open seats)

- * Bob Carr leads in two independent polls. Carr is up 5 points in Michigan State University poll released 10.27.
- * Ann Wynia back on top, up 5 points in latest Feldman survey: Wynia 42; Rod Grams 37.
- * Jan Backus is within 7 points of incumbent Jim Jeffords in Vermont (Political/Media Research, 10.25).
- * Ron Sims is within 6 points of Republican Slade Gorton according to a Fairbanks, Maslin, Maulin poll (10.28).
- * Charlie Oberly is within 8 points of incumbent Bill Roth in Delaware (Penn&Schoen, 10.22)
- * Sam Coppersmith has surged to within 5 points in Arizona, according to a business group poll released 10.26.

(Incumbents)

- * Ted Kennedy up by **20 points** in 10.27 Boston Globe poll.
- * Frank Lautenberg led by 16 points in 10.23 Bergen Record poll.
- * Dianne Feinstein led by 6 points in 10.22 Political/Media Research poll.
- * Bob Kerrey leads by 22 points in latest independent poll.

II.) GOP candidates have stumbled

- * Hypocrisy in California. Michael Huffington backs anti-alien Prop 187, but hired an illegal alien as nanny for his children.
- * Former First Lady Nancy Reagan called Ollie North a liar during a well-publicized appearance in New York 10.27.
- * Conrad Burns makes racist remark in a Bozeman newsman, embarrassing Montana again. Headline in homestate press: "Hateful Hayseed."
- * Clothes make the man. Jim Jeffords (R-Vermont) spent campaign funds to buy clothes at upscale outlets in Virginia (*Burlington Free Press*, 10.28).
- * Bill Roth ducks TV debates in Delaware.
- * Rick Santorum suggests that seniors in Social Security are a welfare drain. If Rick had his way, he'd boost the retirement age to "at least" 70. Santorum's anti-senior remarks are featured in new hard-hitting Harris Wofford TV ad.
- * Jim Inhofe hires professional heckler to harass Dave McCurdy. Tactic backfires in Oklahoma.
- * Mike DeWine performed below expectations in Ohio debate with Joel Hyatt.

Top Ten

(Recent developments in Senate races)

1.) Michigan

* Bob Carr up by 5 points in independent poll:

Bob Carr: 39

Spencer Abraham: 34

(Michigan State University, Institute for Public Policy and Social Research, released 10.27.

Sample size: 1,001; margin of error +/- 3.1 percent)

* Martilla & Kiley poll conducted 10.23-24 showed **4-point lead for Carr.**

* First Lady Hillary Clinton campaigned for Carr 10.24

* Detroit *Free Press* endorsed Carr 10.23

2.) Arizona

* Sam Coppersmith has moved to within 5 points in Arizona:

Jon Kyl: 43

Sam Coppersmith: 38

(Non-partisan business group poll released 10.26, sample size 1,000-plus; margin of error less than 3 percent)

* Vice President Al Gore campaigns with Coppersmith 10.31.

* Majority Leader George Mitchell visited Arizona last week.

3.) Massachusetts

* Ted Kennedy up 20 points in *Boston Globe* poll published 10.27:

Ted Kennedy: 56

Mitt Romney: 36

(KRC communications for the *Globe*, 400 likely voters, margin of error +/- 5 percent)

* Polls show most people thought Kennedy won the first debate against Romney.

* Latest *Boston Herald* poll showed 18-point lead for Kennedy.

* Trends: independents are abandoning Romney.

* President Clinton campaigned with Kennedy in Framingham 10.20.

* More than 70 chief executives of Massachusetts companies on endorsed Kennedy, 10.21.

4.) California

* Republican Mayor of Los Angeles, Richard Riordan endorses Feinstein. "I am supporting Sen. Feinstein because she has shown an amazing ability to work with Republicans and Democrats to help solve the problems of Los Angeles and California," Riordan said.

* Huffington hypocrisy: Michael Huffington supports anti-alien Prop 187, but hired an illegal alien as "nanny" for his children.

Fallout: Political Editor Susan Yoachum in San Francisco *Chronicle* 10.28: "Political damage . . . could be severe. He broke a federal law, failed to pay taxes and then blamed it on his wife."

* Dianne Feinstein leads in 10.28 *L.A. Times* poll:

Dianne Feinstein: 48

Michael Huffington: 45

(762 likely voters, margin of error +/- 4 percent)

* Huffington has spent \$25 million of his oil fortune on the race.

* *L.A. Times* endorses Feinstein 10.28. Breaking 18-year editorial silence on Senate races, the paper said: "She has done a good job for California."

5.) New Jersey

* Senator Frank Lautenberg up by 16 points:

Frank Lautenberg 54

Chuck Haytaian 38

(*Bergen Record/WABC* poll, 10.23, 1,066 registered voters, margin of error +/- 3.5%)

* A second public poll confirms Lautenberg's double-digit lead, giving him a 13-point advantage over Haytaian. (*Star-Ledger/Eagleton* Poll, 803 registered voters, margin of error +/- 3.5%)

* Lautenberg won "enthusiastic" endorsement from *Newark Star-Ledger*, 10.23.

6.) Virginia

* Nancy Reagan calls Ollie North a liar (10.27).

* **Former Gov. Wilder endorsed Senator Robb**, 10.21, and campaigned with Robb 10.23.

* GOP runs from North. Elliot Richardson is the latest Republican to denounce North and endorse Robb (10.25). Former Navy Secretary James H. Webb condemned Ollie North and endorsed Chuck Robb 10.07. Webb says former Lt. Col. North falsified Robb's military record, inflated his own resume and brought shame to the military by misleading Congress.

* Public polls show race a dead heat. *Richmond Times Dispatch* poll released 10.20:

Chuck Robb: 32

Ollie North: 33

Marshall Coleman: 17

7.) Minnesota

* Wynia up 5 points in latest Feldman poll (10.27):

Ann Wynia: 42

Rod Grams: 37

* Ann Wynia endorsed by Minneapolis *Star-Tribune* and *Pioneer Press*. The *Star-Tribune* says, "Wynia is far more prone to throw herself at a problem than to throw money." (10.23)

* **Republicans supporting Wynia.** Former Minnesota Gov. Elmer L. Andersen (R) endorsed Wynia 10.18.

Quote: "Wynia is in the best tradition of Minnesota's pragmatic progressivism."

8.) Pennsylvania

* Teresa Heinz' criticism of GOP challenger Rick Santorum well-publicized statewide. Headline in 10.28 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*: **Teresa Heinz has harsh words for Santorum.**

* Sample Heinz barb on Santorum: "A challenger who is short on public service and even shorter on accomplishments."

* Dead heat. *Pittsburgh Tribune/Review* poll (10.20):

Harris Wofford: 39

Rick Santorum: 39

* 38,000-member Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers endorse Wofford 10.11.

* Wofford endorsed by both Philly papers. *The Philadelphia Inquirer* calls Santorum a "dangerous choice in this race." (10.16)

9.) Challengers on the move

a.) Washington

* Ron Sims is within 6 points of incumbent Slade Gorton:

Slade Gorton: 47

Ron Sims: 41

(Fairbanks/Maslin poll released 10.28)

b.) Delaware

* Charlie Oberly featured in 10.12 *New York Times*: "One Democrat is gaining on a Republican senator."

* Incumbent Bill Roth is ducking TV debates. "Roth has been plagued by verbal lapses on the campaign trail, mixing up the occasional name or date. It has left him open to questions about why he is seeking another six years in the Senate at 73." *Delaware State News*, 10.05.

* A Penn&Schoen poll (10.22) shows Charlie Oberly has moved to within 8 points:

Bill Roth: 46

Charlie Oberly: 38

c.) Montana

* Challenger Jack Mudd wins *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, *Great Falls Tribune*, and *Helena Independent record* endorsements 10.28-10.30.

* Conrad Burns continues to embarrass Montana. Burns' racist story-telling prompts sharp criticism in Montana and nationally.

* The *Billings Gazette*, 10.23, calls Burns' remark "damning" and says "the Senator's words reflect on all Montanans." The *Washington Post* editorial (10.26): Burns revealed "a mean and malignant streak, far from the cute or endearing nature the senator seems to think he shows."

* Mudd on the air with aggressive ads that point out Conrad Burns is a top junketeer in the Senate.

d.) Vermont

* Jan Backus is within 7 points of incumbent Jim Jeffords:

Jan Backus: 38

Jim Jeffords: 45

(Political/Media Research, released 10.25; 618 likely voters, margin of error +/- 4 percent)

* Poll analysis: "Jeffords is clearly vulnerable," said pollster Del Ali.

* A second independent poll (Becker Institute, 10.27) showed Backus within 8 points.

Becker analysis: GOP voters defecting Jeffords.

* Jeffords spent campaign funds to buy clothes at upscale outlets in northern Virginia, the *Burlington Free Press* reports 10.28.

* EMILY's List endorsed challenger Jan Backus.

10.) Money

* DSCC in record position to fund competitive campaigns.

* Latest FEC reports show strength: "Democrats in tight races, especially incumbents who started fundraising early in anticipation of tough campaigns, appear to have an edge in cash balances as they head toward the Nov. 8 elections." Helen Dewar, *The Washington Post*, 10.18

* The DSCC has sent more than \$12 million to Senate campaigns this cycle.

Wofford for U.S. Senate

Flashy he's not, but the Democratic incumbent is right on the issues and right in his heart

This time around, Harris Wofford doesn't get to be the fresh face in Pennsylvania's race for the U.S. Senate. Nor does he get to run against the symbol of politics-as-usual, as his 1991 opponent, former Gov. Dick Thornburgh, had become. Nor can he bask a President lagging in the polls.

Indeed, though he labored long — and continues the fight — he can claim little progress on the one issue he so successfully put on Washington's agenda: health-care reform.

He finds himself, instead, under siege, targeted by the GOP leadership's push to return the Senate to Republican hands. And targeted, literally, by one sportsmen's club in Wyoming County, which sold shooting-range targets with his name in the bull's-eye, someone's idea of a way to protest his vote for the crime bill.

The target sale was a benefit for Mr. Wofford's 1994 challenger, Rep. Rick Santorum, whose vote against the crime bill is at the top of a long and striking list of differences between the two. And it is emblematic of the gloves-off nature of this race, which the Wofford camp likens to a second Gettysburg, a watershed battle testing whether "the radical right" will be checked in place, or encouraged to ever greater excess.

It falls to Mr. Santorum, in 1994, to be the fresh and, in certain settings, appealing face. He is 36, to Mr. Wofford's 68. He is the insurgent, though he has served two terms in the House, representing a mixed suburban and rustbelt district outside Pittsburgh.

He has had strong support from anti-abortion activists. Yet most Pennsylvanians are meeting him for the first time.

He strives hard to project the concern he has for the worries voters feel about unsafe streets, painful taxes and troubled communities. In his TV ads, he sits at his dinner table, earnestly pledging "to make sure that you keep more of your own money." In appearances with Mr. Wofford, he unflinchingly — even,

icily — holds his own.

But it is what he does not project, what he does not reveal, what he does not emphasize, that makes him the dangerous choice in this race.

He argues that he is not out of Pennsylvania's moderate tradition. Yet even conservative pundits paint him far closer to Newt Gingrich, the slash-and-burn GOP whip who has been Mr. Santorum's mentor.

He levels false charges against Mr. Wofford's health initiatives, saying they would lead to "rationing" and "no choice of physician." Yet his own ideas for health reform are warmed-over boilerplate from the Bush era that would likely provide little relief for the uninsured and, at worst, saddle the middle class with unaffordable premiums.

He submits that Americans should depend on "our families, our commu-

nities and God," not government, to bail them out of hard times. Yet he voted "no" on the "family leave" bill. And he voted "no" on the Clinton economic plan, which has cut the deficit three years running, freeing up private dollars for investment.

On his feet, Mr. Wofford is not always as sharp. He does not have Mr.

Santorum's hard-eyed zeal. But he can hold up his head proudly, having turned the question on health reform from one of *when* to one of *how*.

He can point to public service stretching to the Kennedy era, to a courageous crusade for civil rights, to promoting the Peace Corps, which — in the last Congress — was the model for national service, another Wofford initiative.

That record, that heart, that vision has done Pennsylvania and this country proud.

His other challengers — Diane Blough of the Patriot Party and Libertarian Donald C. Ernsberger — don't come close to matching his experience or his ideas.

HARRIS WOFFORD has been America's conscience when it counted. He deserves to keep his Senate seat.

Santorum's style is scrappy, his rhetoric smooth. But his stands on many issues would hurt Pennsylvania and divide the country.

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Singel for Governor

*In a contest of ideas, values and vision,
he has the most sensible plan for Pennsylvania*

To choose a new governor, Pennsylvanians must consider what this vast state needs to fulfill its potential. It needs a high-octane educational system that serves every student, from the weakest to the most gifted. It needs a leaner, more-responsive bureaucracy. It needs to reform a welfare system that gives the poor too little incentive — and too little help — to become self-sufficient. It needs to rewrite an antiquated tax code that overtaxes some businesses, undertaxes others and relies altogether too much on the property tax.

Pennsylvania also needs leadership. The next governor must have the skills to uplift a state that is too comfortable with its current, sluggish performance. To succeed, the state's next leader must be able to set clear priorities, maneuver in the legislature and rally the public.

In light of these needs, the choice for governor is a difficult one.

If this decision were based on leadership alone, the choice might well be Republican Tom Ridge, the six-term representative from Erie. Mr. Ridge speaks with conviction and authority. He was honored for valor in Vietnam; he was an effective prosecutor back home. Sent to Washington, he hasn't risen on the national stage, but was effective on issues such as affordable housing and community development.

The Democratic candidate, Lt. Gov. Mark S. Singel, may not strike voters as a natural for the part of chief executive, even though he did a solid job filling in during Gov. Casey's recuperation from surgery. Mr. Singel seems less crisp and focused, with an almost boyish eagerness to please. After 14 years as a state senator and lieutenant governor, he's well-liked in Harrisburg and he knows the legislative process — even though some Democrats wonder if he has the gravitas for the No. 1 job.

But more important than their personalities are the different directions in which these two men propose to go. Those differences may not be easily discernible by watching their dueling TV ads, but they are significant. On that score, Mark Singel demonstrates more vision and sense than Tom Ridge or the others on the ballot: Peg Luksik, Constitutional Party; Patrick Fallon, Libertarian Party; and Timothy E. Holloway, Patriot Party.

On education — the biggest expenditure in the state budget — Mr. Singel is on target in supporting additional state aid to encourage all schools to provide kindergarten and to reduce class size in the crucial first three years of school. He has promised to aim some of that additional aid at Philadelphia, a school district that is failing to meet the crushing burden of educating 40 percent of Pennsylvania's poor children.

Mr. Ridge's mantra to shift deci-

sion-making from Harrisburg to local school districts is well-intentioned, but vague. He recognizes that education plays a central role in any urban strategy, but offers few specifics other than a voucher plan to help low-income families send their children to private or parochial schools.

On the necessary task of reforming welfare, Mr. Singel offers the better plan. After receiving aid for half a year, a beneficiary would have to be in school or job-training or a government-subsidized job; if one were jobless two years later, public-service work would have to be performed.

While Mr. Ridge also emphasizes job training and education, his plan to cut the welfare check in half if a parent doesn't have a job after two years is Draconian. Moreover, Mr. Ridge would go beyond "Thornfare" and "Caseyfare" to eliminate the two general-assistance checks for \$205 that able-bodied poor people can get every two years.

On taxes, both of the major candidates would let localities use sales or income taxes to cut property taxes, and both support a multiyear reduction in the corporate income-tax rate. But instead of pushing it as low as Mr. Ridge would — to 3.5 percent — Mr. Singel would use some revenue to create a new tax credit for working families with incomes below \$25,000. And contrary to the corporate line, Mr. Singel says that this state's code lets some businesses pay too little tax. He's right, and has proposed action to address the problem.

Another area of "corporate relief" where Mr. Ridge goes overboard is environmental protection. He has made the state Department of Environmental Resources the whipping boy in his campaign theme of reducing government regulation, when in fact this agency is understaffed and cautious.

Asked about the related issues of land-use planning and open-space preservation, so crucial to Philadelphia's suburbs, Mr. Ridge draws a blank. The strong support he's received from the pro-development property rights movement suggests his leanings. Mr. Singel, by contrast, has endorsed proposed legislation to reform the state's chaotic and parochial planning process.

On the issue of crime and punishment, both men have waged a duel of distortions — there's barely a dime's worth of difference in their get-tough programs.

Mr. Ridge may cut a fine image, but the many vague and short-sighted positions he has taken in this campaign indicate a troubling dichotomy between the man and the message. Lt. Gov. Singel's blueprint for Pennsylvania is so much stronger that he deserves this opportunity to lead the state. The Inquirer endorses MARK S. SINGEL for governor.

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Singel the better choice for governor

Just for the record, we'd like to point out that Mark Singel and Tom Ridge are running for governor of Pennsylvania. We feel it's important to point that out in case anyone who's been watching their TV ads thought they were running for sheriff, or prison warden or, perhaps, The Misinformation Hitman of the Year Award.

The race for Pennsylvania's highest office has at times been pretty disgraceful, with each candidate's campaign misrepresenting the other in cheap ploys to exploit the emotions of the crime issue. That's a shame, because at the center of the race are two capable candidates who are more alike than they are different. (In fact, a big reason for the mudslinging is probably that they don't have that much else to argue about.)

Singel, a Democrat, is seeking to become the first Pennsylvanian to advance from lieutenant governor to governor. Ridge, a congressman from Erie, would like to bring the Republican back to the governor's mansion after eight years of Bob Casey's reign.

Singel has spent those as eight years as Casey's lieutenant governor. While Casey and Singel were never close — which might be attributable to their differences over the single issue of abortion — they have shown mutual respect. When serving as acting governor for six months while Casey recovered from his heart/liver transplant, Singel

showed a cool-headedness in dealing with the job, and a commendable restraint in holding to Casey's policies. Casey, for his part, went to bat for Singel in the recent flap over the pardons board.

While the two candidates share a lot of their ideas, Ridge seems to want to go further with his reforms and programs — in his plans for cutting the state's corporate tax, reforming welfare, and abolishing the Department of Environmental Resources. At least, that's what he says. The trouble with Tom Ridge the congressman is that he's often paid lip service to issues, such as family and crime, and then voted against them as in the Capital. Would Tom Ridge the governor do the same thing?

Singel has been more consistent and, despite the fact that he'll probably be working with a Republican-controlled Legislature, should be more effective as governor.

Despite all the partisan gridlock in Harrisburg — which can make Washington, D.C., look like a superspeedway — most of the Republicans and Democrats aren't that far apart. (This is proven by the fact that some of them change party affiliations more often than they do neckties.) They generally share the same basic ideas on the reforms Pennsylvania needs. But Singel's record carries more conviction; it makes a better case for his ability to follow through.

Sen. Wofford deserves full term

Three years ago, Harris Wofford rode a tide of middle class discontent into the U.S. Senate. His campaign set the themes — health care, tax cuts, jobs — that Bill Clinton tapped in 1992 in winning the presidency. This year, Sen. Wofford is back, seeking return to the Senate for six years. His campaign is hampered by the fact that neither he nor the Clinton presidency has delivered on all its promises. Thus, a stiff challenge has been mounted by Rick Santorum, a young, aggressive two-term House member from western Pennsylvania, who is presenting himself as the contrast in political style and ideology, as Dick Thornburgh failed to do three years ago in his losing effort to hold the seat of the late John Heinz for the Republican Party.

The lines are drawn in stark contrast. On the one hand, there is Sen. Wofford, whose public service pre-dates Rep. Santorum's birth, a Kennedy-era New Frontiersman who helped found the Peace Corps, a believer in an activist government. On the other is Rep. Santorum, a New Conservative whose political roots are in the Ronald Reagan era and who says that while he is not a no-government advocate, the answer must be "let the people take care of themselves."

Their records in Congress reflect the differences. Sen. Wofford trumpets his role in helping to guide to passage six major Clinton education initiatives — the President's greatest success with Congress. Among them were the creation of a National Service Corps — patterned by Sen. Wofford on the Peace Corps — and the Goals 2000 measure establishing national education standards. Both had bipartisan support. Sen. Wofford favored both; Rep. Santorum voted against them.

The contrasting views on education came up again over renewal of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the chief source of federal education funds. Rep. Santorum joined in a Republican effort to make school prayer an issue and voted against final passage. In the Senate, Mr. Wofford, joined by Pennsylvania Republican Arlen Specter, voted to choke off a Jesse Helms-led filibuster, then for passage.

Rep. Santorum has also given cause to wonder about his maturity. He took after the service corps concept, sneering that young people picking up trash in a park, and "singing 'Kumbaya' around a campfire" will receive the "equivalent of the GI bill." It was a kiss-off of all the idealistic young people who are, or will, serve others for up to two years. In another disquieting reaction from the Santorum camp, he needed three days to distance himself from a Pennsylvania hunting club's sale of "targets" designating "Sen. Wofford" as the bull's-eye. The sale proceeds were accepted by the Santorum campaign.

That is what separates Rep. Santorum from Sen. Wofford. While The Morning Call has serious reservations, as it did three years ago, about Sen. Wofford's reliance upon government to solve social problems, there are even more doubts about Rep. Santorum's agenda.

He is closer to Rep. Newt Gingrich than to the traditional mainstream of Pennsylvania Republicanism as exemplified by the late Sen. Hugh Scott, Gov. William Scranton, and Sens. Heinz and Specter. He is a favorite of the National Rifle Association, which poured 10 percent of its July-September political spending into the Santorum campaign.

Rep. Santorum favors rolling back Roe v. Wade to leave abortion rights up to the states. He opposes federal funding for abortions for poor women and fetal research. He opposed both the Brady bill and the ban on assault rifles that was included in the Crime Bill, which he voted against. He takes a simplistic view on crime, claiming that a limiting of the Bill of Rights by permitting a "good faith" exception to the search and seizure exclusionary rule and putting restrictions on prisoners' ability to file habeas corpus petitions will somehow lower the crime rate. Both are hoary holdovers from the Reagan years that Congress has consistently rejected.

If anything, they reflect the failure of Rep. Santorum to elevate the debate between the candidates' political styles to a new level. In part that may be because, even though he campaigns against government, he is very much a creature of it. He went from college to jobs on the state Senate staff in Harrisburg. While holding them down full-time, he attended law school. He has only four years of experience in the private sector. Sen. Wofford, by contrast, has a record of accomplishment in both public and private life.

In essence, Rick Santorum talks the talk about rolling back government and empowering the public but he has never demonstrated he walks the walk. Harris Wofford has, as The Morning Call said in recommending his election to the Senate in 1981, "been guided by the same beacon of concern throughout his public life." It was enough then for us to overcome our reservations about his advocacy of government solutions and it is enough now. Harris Wofford should be a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania at least until the dawn of a new millennium.

Democrats Spot Rays of Hope in Electoral Clouds

By ROBERT SHOGAN
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WASHINGTON—Suddenly, Democrats can see a few glimmers of hope on the otherwise bleak horizon of the 1994 midterm elections.

For perhaps the first time, the Clinton presidency—which until now has been one of the governing party's biggest burdens—is providing at least the opportunity for Democrats to gain political ground. These are some of the developments:

- On the economic front, comprising the bundle of issues which more than any other helped Bill Clinton defeat George Bush, the President this week was able to announce favorable news about deficit reduction while a new poll showed that an increasing number of Americans believe the nation's economy is on the upswing.

- In foreign affairs, which until recently had been regarded as Clinton's weakest suit, Clinton's success in dealing with crises in the Persian Gulf and Haiti has already boosted his stock in the polls. More political rewards are anticipated from this week's trip to the Middle East, where the President is to witness the signing of the peace agreement between Israel and Jordan.

- The stunning decision by New York City Republican Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani to endorse hard-pressed New York Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo in his bid for reelection transforms into an asset what had been another political handicap—the party's longtime commitment to the nation's cities. That is true not only in Cuomo's own campaign but also, according to Democrats, in other states trying to contend with the problems of huge urban centers.

Assuming the role of chief Administration political spokesman while Clinton is overseas, Vice President Al Gore sought Tuesday to make the most of the improved political environment.

In a luncheon speech to the Center for National Policy, a Democratic think tank, he noted that the previous conventional wisdom that Clinton is "somehow wanting" in foreign affairs is no longer operative. And Gore cited the President's trip to the Middle East at the

invitation of Israel and Jordan as evidence that "America is on the rise again. America is strong again. America is respected again."

After reviewing Clinton's accomplishments on the economic front, which he said had been made despite intense partisan opposition from the GOP in Congress, Gore declared: "I believe the tide is turning—that in these next two weeks voters will increasingly decide to reject those who put party first."

But most independent analysts viewed that judgment as premature, contending that it would take far more to reverse the fundamental negative factors working against the Democrats—the traditional tendency of the party in

Healy said that the change in the public's mood is reflected in campaign contributions.

power to lose ground in off-year elections, the greater number of House and Senate seats and governorships that Democrats have at stake compared to the opposition party and the continuing relatively low approval rating for the President—despite a recent upswing.

"Clinton has had a couple of good weeks and that's better than for him to have two weeks of utter disasters," said Merle Black, a political analyst at Emory University in Atlanta. But Black said that he doubts Democratic candidates will change their strategy, which for the most part involves keeping their distance from the President and stressing local concerns and their own individual records.

Nor does he expect recent developments to cause Republican candidates to relent in their attacks on Clinton's performance. "They are still going to tell voters he is a liberal, that he wants to expand government, that he's going to make you pay too much for stuff you didn't want in the first place," Black said.

Still, Black conceded that in states where Clinton ran strongly in 1992, the progress on the economic front and the success abroad could be used as talking points by

Democratic candidates. And at the least, it will make the President less of a drag for his party's candidates, Black said.

As for Republicans, they wasted little time in trying to minimize Clinton's accomplishments and pressed their latest attack—focusing on a recently disclosed memorandum by Alice Rivlin, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. The document discusses possible cuts in entitlement benefits and increases in taxes to help cut the budget deficit.

Noting that the White House had ruled out most of the entitlement cuts mentioned in the memo, GOP strategist William Kristol, in a memorandum distributed to party leaders, said: "What is striking is the failure of the President to rule out any of the tax increases."

"This Administration has already raised taxes once," Kristol said. "Our suspicions that they would like to do so again are confirmed by the Rivlin memo."

But for the moment, Democrats preferred to accentuate other, positive news from the White House.

Robert Healy, a Washington lobbyist and fund-raiser for Democratic congressional candidates, cited a new Washington Post-ABC News poll which showed that approval of Clinton's job performance climbing to 49% with 48% disapproving, compared to 44% approval and 51% disapproval last month.

"This has to be a boost for Democratic candidates if only because the last two or three months have been so damn dismal," he said. "So when you get a boost, it takes on an extra dimension."

Healy said that the change in the public's mood is reflected in campaign contributions. "In the last week I've had people who were only going to give \$300 write checks for \$500," he said. "And in the closing days of a close campaign every little bit helps."

As for Giuliani's decision to endorse Cuomo, Gore contended that, because of the symbolic importance of New York as the nation's largest city, the impact of the endorsement would extend well beyond that city and state.

"It is the tip of a very large iceberg," Gore told a reporter, predicting that voters around the country will conclude that a victory for Republican policies on Election Day "would be absolutely devastating to our cities."

In New York, most polls show Cuomo either even or slightly behind his opponent, Republican George E. Pataki.

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Democrats Gaining in Key Races, New Surveys Finds

■ Campaign: GOP rolls out attack ads depicting rivals as hypocrites, liars and failures. Electorate's focus on local issues seen giving edge to incumbents.

By THOMAS B. ROSENSTIEL
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—With a smattering of new polls showing Democrats closing the gap in several key races, the Republican Party announced three new attack ads Thursday that portray Bill Clinton and Democrats as hypocrites, failures and liars. And the White House responded by accusing the Republicans of intellectual dishonesty.

The activity, from the tightening of the races to the charges and countercharges, seems typical of the final days before an election. Yet amid the latest round of rhetoric and statistics, there are signs of subtle shifts in public sentiment and political strategy that suggest Democratic Party losses on Nov. 8 might not be as severe as many experts have predicted.

One factor, according to a new poll, is that voters are focusing more on local issues as elections draw closer, a trend likely to benefit incumbents because they have more political heart than newcomers. Most incumbents are Democrats.

Another element is President Clinton's rising popularity in response to recent foreign policy successes, sentiment that may be trickling down to his fellow party members.

Clinton's improving fortunes, which have been apparent in polls for a week, showed up again Thursday in a poll by CNN/USA Today. It found that the number of Americans who approve of his job performance stood at 48%, compared with 46% who disapprove.

In turn, several prominent Democrats also seemed to be closing in races that only two weeks ago looked like shocking losses:

- In Massachusetts, a strong performance in a debate this week apparently helped Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continue to pull away from Republican challenger Mitt Romney. According to a poll released Thursday by the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV, Kennedy is now leading by 20 points. Only two weeks ago it was a dead heat.

- In Florida, two new polls showed that Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles had either pulled even or passed Republican Jeb Bush, son of former President George Bush, only three weeks after Chiles was down by 10 points.

- In New York, two other polls show a statistical dead heat between Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and Republican challenger George Pataki, a state legislator. The number of undecided voters in both surveys has grown.

Some of Pataki's support appears to be bleeding away to an independent candidate, while Cuomo's is stable. The polls were conducted after Cuomo received the surprise endorsement of New York City's Republican mayor, Rudolph W. Giuliani.

A new poll by the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press in Washington also found considerably more support this week for Democratic congressional candidates than a few weeks ago, though it found that other factors, besides Clinton, were driving the change.

Overall, 47% of registered voters said that they are likely to vote Republican versus 44% Democratic, a significant narrowing from the 52%-40% margin that Republicans enjoyed Oct. 9 in the poll.

Nonetheless, the survey, which polled

1,577 registered voters between Oct. 20 and 24, suggested that Republicans hold a wider lead among those people considered most likely to vote, based on their past voting patterns. Among that group, Republicans still held a 51%-43% advantage.

One reason Democrats are doing better, the Times Mirror poll suggests, is that voters are thinking more about local issues as Election Day nears. The percentage of voters who say that local issues are important has risen 11 points to 38% in the last three weeks.

That in turn tends to make them look more favorably on incumbents because they have the advantages of seniority and political clout. Indeed, the percentage of people who said that they were inclined to vote for an incumbent has risen by 6 points to 55% in the last three weeks.

It is also possible, the Times Mirror poll authors suggest, that voters think more positively about incumbents because Congress is now in recess and legislators are home campaigning.

Even Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour acknowledged at a press conference here that Democrats are gaining in many races. However, he argued that a shift is to be expected in the late days of a campaign, a time when undecided voters often turn to their traditional party.

Barbour announced that the Republican National Committee is about to spend \$2 million to air three new ads on local stations in 25 states attacking the Democratic Party and Clinton in particular.

One ad asks voters: "Are you really fed up with Congress? Well, on Nov. 8 you've got a chance to do something."

Another says: "Their power is crumbling, the Clinton Democrats. Now they're lying about Republicans."

The third, playing off a recently leaked White House memo about ways to cut the deficit, charges that "behind closed doors the Clinton White House is discussing cuts in Social Security and Medicare and billions more in tax increases."

State officials around the country are expected to announce today the states in which those ads will run. It was unclear whether they will appear in California, except on Cable News Network.

The Administration reacted quickly. White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta charged that the Republican ads are a sign the other side is "obviously worried" about a Democratic surge.

Then Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, echoing Panetta, called a briefing at the White House to criticize a national platform that has become the centerpiece in the agenda of 355 Republicans running for Congress. Every Republican who signed the so-called "contract for America" has pledged to vote for cutting taxes and passing a balanced-budget amendment.

Bentsen said that the plan would do precisely what the Republican ads charge the Democrats want: cutting Social Security.

"I think Americans are tired of pie in the sky," Bentsen said. "What the Republicans don't say is that what they propose—lower taxes for the wealthy and more defense spending—will mean cutting Social Security to pay for it. And they would still run up the deficit."

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Democrats Show Surprising Life in House Races

By RICHARD L. BERKE

Special to The New York Times

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Even as the Democrats are bracing for devastating losses in the mid-term elections, they are fighting back with unexpected strength in the South, which was supposed to be the party's most vulnerable region.

Democrats are so vigorously resisting the Republican groundswell that 12 House seats now held by Democrats — and which some party officials had all but written off — are viewed as virtually tied. Those races are in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Few political analysts are predicting that the Democrats will overcome the difficult odds in many of these races. But the fact that several of them are so competitive is surprising for several reasons: President Clinton is extraordinarily unpopular in the South; Republican registration has soared, and Democratic turnout in the primaries sunk lower than in any other region.

"I'm a little surprised that the anti-Clinton wave hasn't already buried some of these Democrats," said Stuart Rothenberg, who publishes a nonpartisan political newsletter. "I'm still skeptical, but it gives the Democrats reason to hope."

For instance, many Democrats had not expected a contest at all here in the First Congressional District in Florida's Panhandle. With the retirement of Representative Earl Hutto, a conservative Democrat who has clung to his seat for 16 years, Republican officials saw this as a promising target. The district is increasingly conservative; in the 1992 Presidential election, it went 51 percent for President George Bush, 26 percent for Mr. Clinton and 23 percent for Ross Perot.

But the Democrats are putting up a fight. Partly because the Republican nominee, Joe Scarborough, was battered in a bitter primary and runoff, and partly because national Democrats are waging an aggressive effort to help their nominee, Vince Whibbs Jr., the race is now widely viewed as too close to call. Both candidates are lawyers in their first bid for public office.



Steve Mawver/Pensacola News Journal

Vince Whibbs Jr., after winning his victory in the Democratic primary last month for the seat in Florida's First Congressional District.

"It's a very welcome, wonderful surprise," said Charles Whitehead, a former state Democratic chairman from this district that juts so far west that it is in the central time zone. "It's not going to be easy at all, but four months ago, I would have expected for this to have certainly gone Republican."

One explanation for these close contests is that Democrats have benefited in some districts where Republicans nominated the most conservative candidates who might offend voters in the general election. Democrats were also so frightened by early signs of trouble that the national party quickly funneled money and its most experienced strategists to the region.

Whit Ayres, a Republican pollster in Atlanta, insisted that he never thought the Democrats would give up in the region. "There's a potential for a major Democrat debacle in the

South — I don't think anything has changed," he said. "You expect these to be close races."

Alan Secrest, a Democratic pollster in Washington with clients in the South, does not deny that prospects still look tough for his party. But, he added, "If the expectation is that the region is a political wasteland from which no Democratic surprises will emerge, I take issue with that."

But the big question is whether by highlighting local matters and conservative themes, some Democrats can turn around the growing concentrations of Republican voters who are making the most of voters' distaste for Mr. Clinton.

Here in the Panhandle, Mr. Hutto survived by boasting of a voting record that is so conservative that he said "some people think I'm to the right of Ghengis Kahn." In an interview six months ago, he acknowledged that he had practically

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given up hope that a Democrat could win his seat, and he had told party officials that he would not make an endorsement.

But, perhaps under pressure from Democrats, or because he is an old friend of Mr. Whibbs's father, Vince Sr., a former Republican Mayor of Pensacola, Mr. Hutto changed his mind.

At a fund-raising reception for Mr. Whibbs last week in this beach town east of Pensacola, which was attended by Senator Bob Graham of Florida, Mr. Hutto stood beside the younger Mr. Whibbs. He told voters that electing Mr. Whibbs was the only way to continue a Democratic tradition of protecting the military bases, which was "of the utmost importance."

As part of the effort to keep the seat, Speaker Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, wrote Mr. Whibbs a letter saying that he would "make a truly outstanding choice" to fill Mr. Hutto's seat on the Armed Services Committee.

Mr. Whibbs, 49, contrasted himself with Mr. Scarborough by saying that he, unlike the Republican, served in the military and had close community ties. And he volunteered that he voted for George Bush in 1992.

"I would not be successful if I were categorized as a liberal Clinton Democrat," Mr. Whibbs said in an interview. "I believe the people in this district will look to the person and the things that that person stands for." As for the President, he said, his strategy was to "distance yourself as much as practical."

Many Republicans had considered their strongest candidate to be Lois Benson, a state legislator. But Mr. Scarborough, 31, ran an energetic campaign with extensive support from religious conservatives.

Mr. Whibbs tried to portray Mr. Scarborough as too conservative even for this district. Democrats also note that Mr. Scarborough has made several court appearances on behalf of Michael Griffin, who was convicted of the 1993 killing of a Pensacola abortion doctor, David Gunn. Mr. Scarborough explained that the Griffins were family friends, and that he did not represent Mr.



Scott Fisher/Pensacola News Journal

Democrats are fighting to retain Southern House seats, like the one in Florida's Panhandle. Joe Scarborough, the Republican candidate, greets supporters after his primary victory earlier this month.

AT STAKE

Too Close to Call

Twelve Democratically held House seats that are considered tied:

*Florida, 1st District

Vince Whibbs Jr., D
Joe Scarborough, R

Florida, 11th District

**Sam M. Gibbons, D
Mark Sharpe, R

*Florida, 15th District

Sue Munsey, D
David Weldon, R

Georgia, 7th District

**George Darden, D
Bob Barr, R

*Georgia, 8th District

Craig Mathis, D
Saxby Chambliss, R

Georgia, 10th District

**Don Johnson, D
Charlie Norwood, R

*Mississippi, 1st District

Bill Wheeler, D
Roger Wicker, R

*North Carolina, 2nd District

Richard Moore, D
David Funderburk, R

North Carolina, 3rd District

**H. Martin Lancaster, D
Walter B. Jones Jr., R

*North Carolina, 5th District

A.P. "Sandy" Sands, D
Richard M. Burr, R

*Tennessee, 3rd District

Randy Button, D
Zach Wamp, R

Virginia, 11th District

**Leslie L. Byrne, D
Thomas M. Davis 3d, R

* OPEN SEAT

** INCUMBENT

Griffin in the trial.

"I'm not a right-wing fanatic," he said. "If it's a radical concept to say the Federal Government doesn't work, then 90 percent of the country is radical."

Mr. Scarborough emphasizes his anti-Government stands. "I'm the

type of guy who kicks down doors and gets things done," he said.

While he acknowledges the race is tight, Mr. Scarborough is confident, if not cocky. As an interview was ending, he asked a reporter what neighborhood he should move to when he gets to Washington.

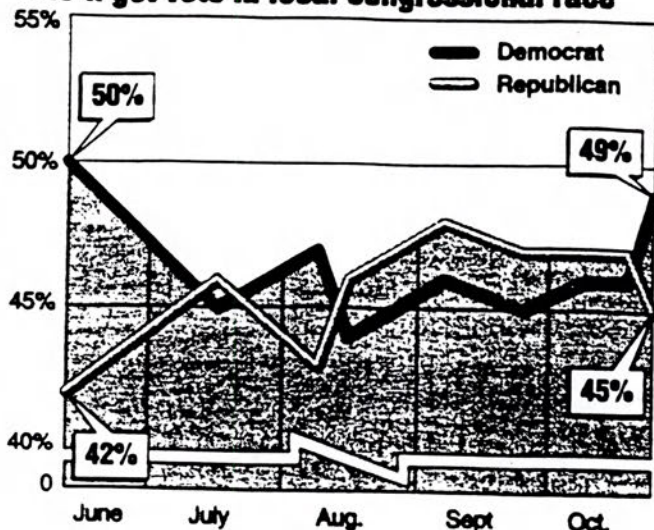
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Democrats gaining in House races

More Americans say they are planning to vote for a Democrat in their district's congressional race, a USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll found. But, among the respondents considered most likely to vote, Republicans showed considerably greater strength.



Who'll get vote in local congressional race



Likely voters lean Republican

Party of congressional candidate respondents planned to vote for, based on likelihood of voting:

	Likelihood of voting			
	Registered voters	Likely voters	Possible voters	Unlikely voters
Democrat	49%	43%	50%	57%
Republican	46%	53%	44%	35%

Local accomplishments most important

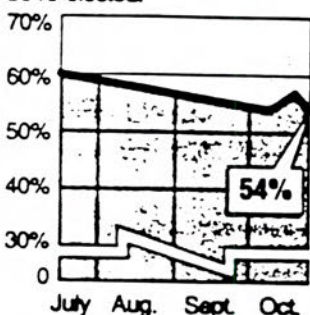
What is more important in determining vote for congressional candidate, compared with a 1992 poll:

	April '92	Now
Local accomplishments	47%	52%
Position on national issues	41%	36%
Both	9%	16%

Anti-incumbency sentiments

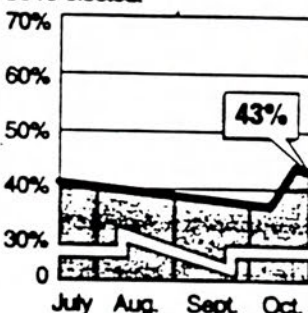
Fewer support local representative

Percentage of respondents saying their own U.S. representative deserves to be re-elected:



... and few back most in Congress

Percentage of respondents saying most U.S. representatives deserve to be re-elected:



Clinton upturn

Percentage who approve Clinton's handling of these key issues:

	Approve	Disapprove
Economy		
Sept. 7	43%	57%
Sept. 25	40%	55%
Oct. 19	38%	58%
Oct. 25	42%	48%
Foreign affairs		
Sept. 7	34%	57%
Sept. 25	40%	55%
Oct. 19	44%	50%
Oct. 25	46%	48%

Source: USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup nationwide telephone poll of 1,007 adults, conducted Oct. 22-25. Margin of error: ± 3 percentage points.

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Los Angeles Mayor Crosses Party Line to Back Feinstein

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 — Representative Michael Huffington suffered another hard political blow to his reeling Senate campaign today when his Democratic opponent, Senator Dianne Feinstein, won the endorsement of the state's second-most-powerful Republican, Mayor Richard J. Riordan of Los Angeles.

Mr. Riordan, whose political prominence as a California Republican is overshadowed only by that of Gov. Pete Wilson, said he was supporting the Senator rather than Mr. Huffington because she had shown "an amazing ability to work with Republicans and Democrats to help solve the problems of Los Angeles and California."

"I'm not against anybody," the Mayor said at a midday news conference, with Ms. Feinstein at his side. "I'm for Dianne Feinstein. Dianne Feinstein has proven herself. If Michael Huffington is elected, he can prove himself. But she has already proved that she's a friend of Los Angeles."

Ms. Feinstein, in thanking the Mayor, said it was difficult to find enough words of appreciation.

"This is a very important endorsement," she said. "It signals that I can work in a bipartisan way in Washington to do all that I can for the great city and people of Los Angeles."

The endorsement could give Ms. Feinstein, a Northern Californian, a political boost in heavily populated Southern California, where she is weakest. But it by no means assures her of re-election in the neck-and-neck contest, despite Mr. Huffington's recent difficulties.

It came in the aftermath of a week in which Mr. Huffington found himself repeatedly on the defensive and showing signs of political strain because of disclosures that an illegal Mexican immigrant worked for five years as a nanny in his house in Santa Barbara.

One of Mr. Huffington's main campaign planks calls for stronger measures to control illegal immigration. In particular, he is a strong supporter of the hottest issue in California politics this fall, Proposition 187, a citizen initiative on the ballot that would deny illegal aliens most government services, including schooling and nonemergency medical care.

Asked about Mr. Riordan's break with his party, Mr. Huffington predicted this morning on the ABC News program "This Week" that the impact would be negligible.

In a strongly worded editorial today, The Los Angeles Times, probably the most influential paper in California, called for defeat of Proposition 187 on Election Day, Nov. 8. The editorial spoke of "the perniciousness, even terror" of the measure.

In another editorial, the paper endorsed Governor Wilson, but not before calling his support of Proposition 187 "hopelessly wrong." The editorial said the Governor's challenger, State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, who opposes the proposition, merited considerable respect but that, all things considered, "Pete Wilson is a leader who deserves a

second term."

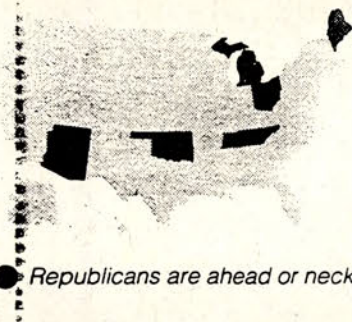
The editorial was the first endorsement of any candidate for governor by the paper in almost a quarter century. Before publication, according to some people at The Times, the endorsement was hotly contested by some Hispanic staff members.

SCENARIO

Who Will Control the Senate?

Republicans need a net gain of seven seats to win control of the Senate. One formula calls for the Republicans to retain all 44 seats they now hold, defeat at least one Democratic incumbent and win all 6 seats where Democratic incumbents are retiring.

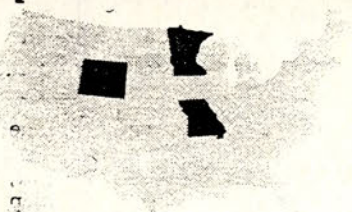
Open Seats of Democrats Who Are Retiring



STATE	RETIRING DEMOCRAT
Ariz.	Dennis DeConcini
Tenn.	Harlan Mathews
Maine	George J. Mitchell
Mich.	Donald W. Riegle Jr.
Ohio	Howard M. Metzenbaum
Okla.	David L. Boren

● Republicans are ahead or neck-and-neck in all these races.

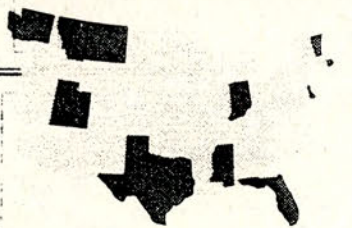
Open Seats of Republicans Who Are Retiring



STATE	RETIRING REPUBLICAN
Minn.	Dave Durenberger
Mo.	John C. Danforth
Wyo.	Malcolm Wallop

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Republicans Running for Re-election



STATE	REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT
Mont.	Conrad Burns
Del.	William V. Roth Jr.
Wash.	Slade Gorton
R.I.	John H. Chafee
Tex.	Kay Bailey Hutchison
Vt.	James M. Jeffords
Utah	Orrin G. Hatch
Miss.	Trent Lott
Ind.	Richard G. Lugar
Fla.	Connie Mack

● All 10 of these Republicans are leading their races.

Most Vulnerable Democrats



STATE	DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT
Calif.	Dianne Feinstein
Pa.	Harris Wofford
Va.	Charles S. Robb
Tenn.	Jim Sasser
N.J.	Frank R. Lautenberg

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THE SUSPECT

Missing Person Accused in Shooting

By DIRK JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

SECURITY, Colo. — At least from the outside, the home of Francisco Martin Duran here fits the portrait of American suburban tranquility: a tidy brick-and-frame house on Albion Street with festive Halloween decorations in a window.

But inside the garage is a large American flag, hanging upside down.

Mr. Duran left the house on Sept. 30, telling his wife, Ingrid, that he was "going to a store to pick up some items for target practice," the police said she told them a few days later. On Saturday, Mr. Duran was arrested after the authorities said he fired about 30 rounds from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House.

Where Mr. Duran was between the time of his disappearance and the shooting is a mystery.

His neighbors on Albion Street, in a subdivision near Colorado Springs, said they knew little about him and had noticed nothing unusual about his behavior except that he often wore military fatigue trousers.

Mr. Duran, 26, served in the Army from 1987 to 1991; during that time, he was imprisoned for two and a half years in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.,

after he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a weapon and drunken and disorderly conduct. He was given a dishonorable discharge.

He was known in the neighborhood as Frank, and people here recalled that he spent much of his time playing with his 5-year-old son, Alex. None of the neighbors could remember his talking about President Clinton or about politics.

"They just seemed like normal young people trying to make a go of it," said Jackie Hudgins, who lives next door. "They seemed happy. They never made any noise or anything."

Mrs. Duran filed a missing-persons report with the El Paso County Sheriff's Department on Oct. 1, telling officers that she had no idea why her husband might have disappeared.

Tonight in Albuquerque, N.M., where Mr. Duran was born, reared and graduated from Albuquerque High School, his mother, Celia Duran, said, "I talked to him on his birthday, and he seemed fine." She said she did not think it was really her son until she saw him on television. "I just can't believe it," she said. "I'll pray for him. I still love him no matter what."

A pickup belonging to Mr. Duran

Neighbors didn't believe it was he until they saw him.

was seized near the White House after the shooting. It had bumper stickers that read, "Fire Butch Reno," an apparent reference to Attorney General Janet Reno, and, "Those who beat their guns into plows will plow for those who don't."

Randy Howman, a 27-year-old neighbor whose children often played with Mr. Duran's son, said he recalled a pro-gun bumper sticker on the truck. But he said such sentiments were not uncommon in this neighborhood, where many residents had retired from the military.

"If I liked bumper stickers, I might have one of those on my car," said Mr. Howman, who manages an arcade. "But I certainly never saw him with a gun. There was just nothing at all in the least bit threatening about him."

Mr. Duran worked in the maintenance shop of the The Broadmoor, a resort at the base of Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado Springs, from Feb. 23 to Sept. 30.

"He never missed a day and was never late," said Steve Bartolin Jr., the president of The Broadmoor, who added that Mr. Duran worked as a furniture re-upholsterer and earned \$8 to \$10 an hour. "All of a sudden, he just didn't show up for work one day. And then a few days later, his wife called and said he probably wasn't coming back."

Neighbors said Mr. Duran owned a motorcycle. A few times, other men would bring motorcycles to the house to tinker with their engines. One neighbor complained about the noise. But most of the others said the men caused no trouble.

Mr. Duran and his family had lived on Albion Street for less than a year, neighbors said. And nobody knew where they had lived before that, except that Mr. Duran had served in the Army in Hawaii.

"He never liked to talk much," said Elfriede Perry, a retired woman who lives across the street. "And he certainly didn't bother anybody."

Detective Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department said Mr. Duran had no criminal record here except for a minor traffic violation.

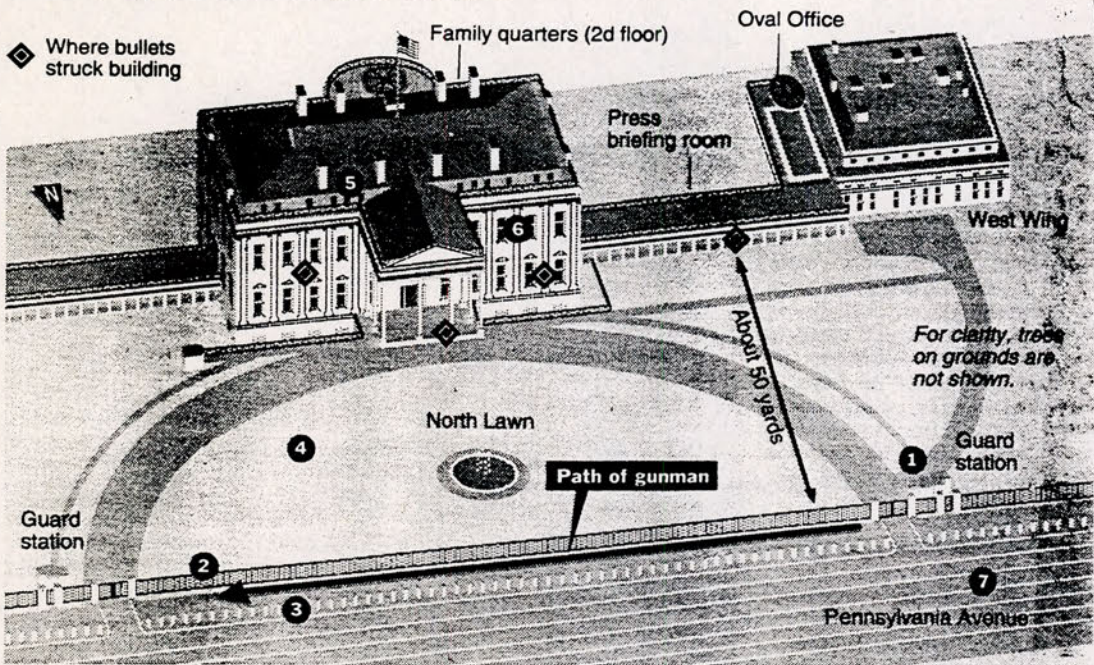
Some neighbors said they had noticed some weeks ago that Mr. Duran's pickup truck was gone.

"Some of us thought maybe he had gone on vacation or something," said Mrs. Hudgins, "since we didn't believe he would ever leave that little boy. He loved him so much."

Then she said: "When we heard about it, we didn't believe it until we saw his picture on the TV. It just doesn't make any sense. Something must have snapped."

A CLOSER LOOK

Security at the White House



ACCESS

- 1 All visitors and staff must pass through metal detectors. Staff and other authorized people (like reporters) have special passes that are good only at specific points of entry; visitors must receive a special security clearance before entering. Bomb-sniffing dogs check every vehicle.

OTHER DEFENSES

- 2 A 10-foot-high metal fence separates the grounds from the public sidewalk. Officials say that security improvements have been made to the fence in recent years, but the details are a closely guarded secret.
- 3 Since 1983, concrete barriers have lined the sidewalk to deter attacks by vehicles.
- 4 Guards patrol the grounds; motion sensors and cameras also detect intruders.
- 5 Rooftops are patrolled by guards. Airspace in the area is restricted and monitored by radar.
- 6 Windows in the central mansion are bulletproof.
- 7 Streets are blocked off to traffic when the President's motorcade passes. The Pennsylvania Avenue exit is rarely used by the President, but his routes of entry and exit are intentionally varied.

THE CABINET

Bearing Gifts, White House Hits Hot Spots For Election

By MICHAEL WINES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — Hazel R. O'Leary, the Energy Secretary, said on Friday that the Clinton Administration will construct the most powerful laser on the planet near San Francisco, expanding the frontiers of science, injecting a huge wad of cash into the local economy and creating a raft of jobs. Officially, this has nothing to do with the national election taking place in 17 days.

Unofficially, this is a season in which Democrats need all the billion-dollar lasers they can lay their hands on. So when Ms. O'Leary announced the project at a ceremony in Livermore, Calif., her party's candidate for the area's Republican-held House seat, a businesswoman named Ellen Schwartz, was basking in the television lights at her side.

Ms. O'Leary is a surrogate — an Administration celebrity supplementing the President's political rounds — and a lucky one, too. In an era of big deficits and small budgets, few Cabinet officers have such largesse to bestow on the good citizens of the many battleground states and Congressional districts in this year's election.

But like the Republican Cabinet officers who preceded them, they are trying very hard anyway.

As Mr. Clinton campaigns through California and Washington this weekend, he will find not only Ms. O'Leary's tracks, but the trail of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who was in Seattle on Wednesday and San Francisco on Thursday. He could stumble across Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was in San Francisco on Friday and is in Palm Springs today. He could even pick up the tracks of Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, who was in Fairfield, Calif., on Friday.

And if he were to hang around an extra day, he might bump into Transportation Secretary Federico F. Peña, who is dropping by Seattle on Monday to campaign for a House Democrat.

"Our job is to go wherever the hell people want to see you at the last minute," said Mr. Babbitt's spokesman, Kevin Sweeney.

For the most part, such trips have two purposes. Uppermost is to raise money for the final pre-election push. The need is especially urgent in California and Virginia, where Republican Senate candidates have shattered all spending records.

The second purpose is to rouse the voters. Clinton — the so-called Dem-



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party's prospects seem dismal enough to spur many loyalists to stay home on Election Day. An example: the re-election hopes of Senator Charles S. Robb, the Virginia Democrat, may rest on whether Virginia's overwhelmingly Democratic black vote turns out next month. So next week, two of the Administration's top black officers, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown and Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, will be in Virginia.

Not so long ago, Mr. Sweeney said, the Interior Department was a cornucopia of election-year dams, mineral leases, mining rights and grassland leases. But the salad days are over. "We don't have many gifts to give out," he said. "No dams. No dams."

Still, there remain a few ways that an Administration can remind voters how their tax dollars are at work and a few strategists who argue that if votes cannot be bought, they can at least be rented.

Tony Coelho, a former United States Representative and the Democratic Party's chief political adviser this fall, told reporters at a Washington breakfast last month that the re-election campaign of House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington was in trouble because Mr. Foley had not given his constituents a reminder of the benefits a speaker can confer on his district. Asked whether he was suggesting that Mr. Foley bring his voters some political pork, Mr. Coelho hoisted his bushy eyebrows and replied, "Why not?"

Indeed, on the day that Mr. Foley returned to Spokane last week to campaign in earnest, he announced that the Justice Department had set aside enough money for the city under the first phase of the new crime legislation to hire 26 police officers — more than Seattle or San Francisco or Pittsburgh will get under the bill.

The next day, Mr. Foley said the Pentagon had decided to shift 151 trainers from other locales to Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base.

Mr. Foley argued that the Air Force move was not pork, but part of a long-planned consolidation that he said would save the Pentagon \$15 million a year. "There is no way that saving money is pork," he told The Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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Palm Springs	CA	Steve Clute (Congress)	Bill Barry	909-485-3535	Scheduled for 10/31 ✓
Denver	CO	Roy Romer (Governor)	Connie Sanders	303-830-1994	Scheduled for 11/1
Pittsburgh	PA	Bill Leavens (Congress) Mike Doyle (Congress)	Bill Peduto David Lucas	412-346-5006 412-244-9101	Two separate Veterans events
Pine Bluff	AR	Jay Bradford (Congress)	Brian Bond	501-535-6161	Veterans event
Newark	NJ	Frank Lautenberg (Senate)	Dan Capriati	908-214-1994	Veterans event

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Fresno	CA	Richard Lehman (Congress)	Darry Sragow	209-248-0800	
Riverside	CA	Mark Takano (Congress) Steve Clute (Congress)	Hunter Cutting Bill Barry	909-688-8545 909-485-3535	
San Diego	CA	Bob Filner (Congress)	Dave Ginsborg	619-477-1994	Filner more important
New York City	NY	Mario Cuomo (Governor)	Peter Drago	212-754-1994	Bronx rally 11/5
Tucson	AZ	Eddie Basha (Governor) State Party Sam Coppersmith (Senate)	Rick DeGraw Steve Owens Jay Marlin	602-252-1199 602-351-8065 602-266-3990	Steve Owens is best contact
Various	NM	Bruce King (Governor) Jeff Bingaman (Senate)	Elizabeth Martin Zuni	505-827-3010 505-988-6647	UNM Rally 11/3, Train Tour 11/4, OR Northern Flyaround 11/7
Chicago	IL				Scheduled for 11/1; Also doing Indiana House race that day
Northern Virginia	VA	Chuck Robb (Senate)	David Link	703-790-9494	Transportation event

ROBERT REICH

City/Media Market	State	Campaign	Contact	Phone #	Comments
Riverside	CA	Mark Takano (Congress)	Hunter Cutting	909-688-8545	
San Francisco	CA	Ellen Schwartz (Congress)	Sharon Miller	510-935-6649	
East Lansing	MI	Bob Mitchell (Congress)	Thor Hesla	517-332-3865	
Ann Arbor	MI	Lynn Rivers (Congress)	Amy Pritchett	313-741-5400	
Boston	MA	Mark Roosevelt (Governor) Kevin O'Sullivan (Cong.)	Tripp Jones Debbie Kaufman	617-367-9494 508-798-1994	
Portland AND Bangor	ME	Joe Brennan (Governor) Duke Dutremble (Congress) John Baldacci (Congress)	Chris Lehane Greg Nedeau Doug Dunbar	207-878-1994 207-774-3853 207-942-9400	In this order: Brennan, Dutremble, Baldacci. Andrews should be informed.
Lorain	OH	Sherrod Brown (Congress)	Jeff Snell	216-284-2844	
Youngstown	OH	Coordinated Campaign	Jim Ruvulo Greg Haas	419-242-6100 614-228-3367	
Steubenville	OH	Greg DiDonato (Congress)	Jeff Rusnak	216-781-9500	
Portland	OR	John Kitzhaber (Governor)	Amy Chapman	503-224-8580	
Seattle	WA	Coordinated Campaign	Eric Wilson	206-583-0664	
Paduka	KY	Jim Barlow (Congress)	Steve Foster	502-575-3837	
Las Vegas	NV	James Bilbray (Congress)	Dan Geary	702-369-8155	Priority

DONNA SHALALA

City/Media Market	State	Campaign	Contact	Phone #	Comments
New York City	NY	Mario Cuomo (Governor)	Peter Drago	212-754-1994	10/28 women's event
Cleveland	OH	Barbara Sykes (Treasurer candidate) and Coordinated Campaign	Jim Ruvolo	419-242-6100	
Boston	MA	Mark Roosevelt (Governor)	Tripp Jones	617-367-9494	Women's event

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Boston	MA	Mark Roosevelt (Governor)	Tripp Jones	617-367-9494	Women's event

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OH Tom Sawyer

Jeff Link

216-253-0555 3^{1st} Head Start opening.

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BRUCE BABBITT

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Los Angeles	CA	Mark Takano (Congress)	Hunter Cutting	909-688-8545	
East Bay area	CA	Ellen Schwartz (Congress)	Sharon Miller	510-935-6649	
New York City/Westchester	NY	Mario Cuomo (Governor)	Peter Drago	212-754-1994	Parks event w/local officials
	TN				Scheduled for 10/31
Cleveland or Toledo	OH	Joel Hyatt (Senate)	Peter Harris	216-575-1994	

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RON BROWN

City/Media Market	State	Campaign	Contact	Phone #	Comments
South Central Los Angeles	CA	California Democratic Party Dianne Feinstein (Senate) Maxine Waters (Congress)	Susan Henderson Susan Kennedy	213-848-3700 415-433-1333 213-489-4792	Coordinate GOTV rally with Waters and statewides
San Francisco OR Oakland	CA	California Democratic Party Feinstein/Brown	Susan Henderson Susan Kennedy	213-848-3700 415-433-1333	Mark Harris should pick one city and help set up with CDP
New York City	NY	Mario Cuomo (Governor)	Peter Drago	212-754-1994	Wants for 11/6 event, Houston higher priority
Philadelphia	PA	Harris Wofford (Senate)	Pat Ewing	215-731-1994	
Memphis	TN	Coordinated Campaign	Fred Humphries	615-327-9779	
Richmond	VA	Chuck Robb (Senate)	David Link	703-790-9494	
Houston	TX	Ann Richards (Governor)	Carl Ritchie	512-474-1798	Wants for rally 11/5, and Black churches 11/6
Miami	FL	Chiles/MacKay (Gov/LG) Carrie Meek (Congress)	Karl Koch	904-671-1994	Black college homecoming on 10/29
Jacksonville	FL	Chiles/MacKay (Gov/LG) Corrinne Brown (Congress)	Karl Koch	904-671-1994	Miami higher priority
Hartford or New Haven	CT	Curry (Governor)	Betsy O'Neill	203-236-5780	
Dayton	OH	Coordinated Campaign Tony Hall (Congress)	Jim Ruvolo Charles Bowling	419-242-6100 513-224-4255	

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October 26, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE SILVERMAN

From: Joan N. Baggett

Subject: Election Night Event

Please find the attached scheduling request that outlines the event we will be having here at the WH as a "thank you" to the major donors from each of the major committees.

We would like you to invite the appropriate Cabinet Members (i.e. all of them but Christopher, Reno, and Perry) and let them know that we would very much appreciate it if they could attend. We are trying to make this an "exclusive" event, and thus we would like to have the Principals and as many of the Cabinet as possible in attendance.

Thanks and please let us know if you have any questions.

Schedule Request

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 PENDING

TO: Billy Webster

FROM: Joan N. Baggett

REQUEST: For POTUS to attend an election night party.

PURPOSE: To thank the major donors from each of the Democratic Committees for all their vital help in this year's midterm elections.

BACKGROUND: This party would provide the opportunity for the top donors from each of the Democratic Committees to watch the election returns in the Residence with the Principals and the Cabinet.

DATE AND TIME: The evening of November 8. (5-7 pm invite time)

DURATION: 1 hour.

LOCATION: The State Floor.

PARTICIPANTS: The First Lady
The Vice President
Mrs. Gore
Members of the Cabinet
Several members of the White House Senior Staff
Executive Directors of the DGA, DSCC, ~~DGA~~, DCCC
Donors from the DNC, DSCC, DGA and DCCC

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: TBD

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by Political Affairs/Speechwriting

MEDIA COVERAGE: Closed

RECOMMENDED BY: Joan N. Baggett

CONTACT: Joan N. Baggett

DNC

10/25

- o Senate poll results. Today, the Bulletin runs a collection of recent poll numbers on head-to-head matchups in Senate races. Strictly according to the poll results listed below, and not based on factors outside of the poll numbers or any changes in the political climate that may have occurred since each poll was taken, the makeup of the Senate would shift from 56 Democrats and 44 Republicans to 48 Democrats and 52 Republicans. In the interest of space, each race's poll results are listed next to the state's name, along with the date of the poll and a designation for registered voters (RV) or likely voters (LV) surveyed, if this information is available.
- Arizona Kyl (R) 49%, Coppersmith (D) 33%, LV, 10/17-19/94
- California Huffington (R) 42%, Feinstein (D) 48%, 10/17-19/94
- Connecticut Labriola (R) 19%, Lieberman (D) 59%, 10/16-18/94
- Delaware Roth (R) 46%, Oberly (D) 38%, 10/18-22/94
- Florida Mack (R) 65%, Rodham (D) 20%, 9/29-10/1/94
- Hawaii Hustace (R) 25%, Akaka (D) 70%, 10/6/94
- Indiana Lugar (R) 62%, Jontz (D) 24%, 10/14-16/94
- Maine Snowe (R) 50%, Andrews (D) 31%, Undecided 16%, LV, 10/15-18/94
- Maryland Brock (R) 32%, Sarbanes (D) 57%, 10/17-19/94
- Massachusetts Romney (R) 32%, Kennedy (D) 50%, LV, 10/22-23/94
- Romney (R) 41%, Kennedy (D) 53%, LV, 10/22-23/94
- Michigan Abraham (R) 39%, Carr (D) 32%, RV, 10/19-20/94
- Minnesota Grams (R) 42%, Wynia (D) 35%, LV, 10/12-17/94
- Mississippi Lott (R) 66%, Harper (D) 23%, 8/18/94
- Missouri Ashcroft (R) 53%, Wheat (D) 41%, 10/3-5/94
- Montana Burns (R) 52%, Mudd (D) 37%, Undecided 11%, RV, 9/22-10/6/94
- Nebraska Stoney (R) 38%, Kerrey (D) 55%, RV, 10/11/94
- Nevada Furman (R) 31%, Bryan (D) 55%, LV, 10/16-18/94
- New Jersey Haytaian (R) 38%, Lautenberg (D) 54%, Undecided 7%, LV, 10/16-20/94
- New Mexico McMillan (R) 39%, Bingaman (D) 48%, 10/16-18/94
- New York Castro (R) 19%, Moynihan (D) 62%, LV, 9/19-25/94
- North Dakota Clayburgh (R) 28%, Conrad (D) 60%, 9/27-30/94
- Ohio DeWine (R) 51%, Hyatt (D) 41%, Slovenec (I) 2%, Undecided 6%, LV, 10/18-20/94
- Oklahoma Inhofe (R) 43%, McCurdy (D) 37%, LV, 10/16-18/94
- Pennsylvania Santorum (R) 41%, Wofford (D) 38%, RV, 10/17-20/94
- Rhode Island Chafee (R) 54%, Kushner (D) 18%, LV, 9/25-27/94
- Tennessee Frist (R) 40%, Sasser (D) 43%, LV, 10/8-10/94
- Tennessee Thompson (R) 46%, Cooper (D) 40%, LV, 10/8-10/94
- Texas Hutchison (R) 55%, Fisher (D) 36%, 10/16-18/94
- Utah Hatch (R) 59%, Shea (D) 24%, RV, 9/26-30/94
- Vermont Jeffords (R) 44%, Backus (D) 23%, Undecided 31%, 10/3-5/94
- Virginia North (R) 33%, Robb (D) 32%, Coleman 17%, Undecided 18%, 10/17-19/94
- Washington Gorton (R) 52%, Sims (D) 32%, LV, 10/16-18/94
- West Virginia Klos (R) 16%, Byrd (D) 70%, 8/29-30/94
- Wisconsin Welch (R) 34%, Kohl (D) 61%, 10/17/94

-- Wyoming Thomas (R) 48%, Sullivan (D) 38%, LV, 10/9-13/94

- o New Gubernatorial Poll Numbers. In New York, Republican George Pataki has 44% and Democratic incumbent Gov. Mario Cuomo has 36%, while independent candidate Thomas Golisano has 7% and 12% are undecided, in a poll conducted Oct. 21-23 for the New York Post. In the California race, GOP incumbent Gov. Pete Wilson is ahead of Democratic challenger Kathleen Brown, 48% to 43%, according to a poll conducted Oct. 17-19 for the San Francisco Examiner. In Florida, a poll of likely voters conducted Oct. 18-20 by Kitchens, Powell & Kitchens shows incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles with 50% and GOP challenger Jeb Bush with 41%. In Alabama, Democratic incumbent Jim Folsom has 49% to GOP challenger Fob James' 38%, according to a poll of likely voters conducted Oct. 15-17 by Mason Dixon/Political Media Research. In the Maine race, Democrat Joe Brennan has 38%, Independent candidate Angus King has 26%, Republican Susan Collins has 12% and 21% are undecided, according to a Portland Press Herald poll of likely voters taken Oct. 15-18. In Pennsylvania, according to a poll of registered voters taken for the Greensburgh Tribune Review Oct. 17-20, Democrat Mark Singel has 31%, Republican Tom Ridge has 33%, Independent Peg Luksik has 9% and 28% are undecided. In New Hampshire, Republican incumbent Steve Merrill is ahead of challenger Wayne King, 55% to 17%, according to a University of New Hampshire poll of likely voters taken Oct. 14-16. In the Ohio race, GOP incumbent George Voinovich has 60% and Democrat Robert Burch has 25%, according to a poll of likely voters conducted by Political Media Research Oct. 14-18. In Alaska, Democrat Tony Knowles leads Republican Jim Campbell, 44% to 40% among likely voters surveyed on Oct. 21-23 by Hellenthal & Associates. In Michigan, Republican John Engler leads Democrat Howard Wolpe by 56% to 30% in a Detroit Free Press poll conducted Oct. 19-20 of registered voters.
- o GAO reports says 40 Stingers missing. According to a new report from the Government Accounting Office today, the Army can't account for 40 Stinger missiles shipped to the Persian Gulf in 1991. The Pentagon reports none are missing -- saying that bookkeeping problems are at fault -- but Senator John Glenn said the report on the missiles raises questions about US ability to keep sophisticated weapons out of the hands of terrorists. Stingers were transported in the Gulf region on unguarded trucks driven by third-country nationals and others were found unguarded beside a road, according to the report. "It would be disastrous if a crate or truckload of these deadly missiles were to fall into the hands of a terrorist organization," said Glenn, Chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "Yet, because the DOD has not kept good track of these missiles, that is a very realistic scenario."
- o US crime fighters arrive in Moscow. A high-level US anti-crime fighting team began talks today in Moscow as part of a new joint effort to combat organized crime, officials said today. The discussions, are an outgrowth of the recent summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and reflect growing concern over organized crime in Russia and its spread to the US. Representatives from the State Department, the NSC, the Justice

1994 SENATE RACE RATINGS

SOLID DEM	LIKELY DEM	LEAN DEM	TOSS UP	LEAN REP	LIKELY REP	SOLID REP
21 DEMOCRATIC-HELD SEATS						
(5) Akaka (HI) Byrd (WV) Conrad (ND) Lieberman (CT) Moynihan (NY)	(6) Bryan (NV) Feinstein (CA) Kennedy (MA) Kerrey (NE) Kohl (WI) Sasser (TN)	(3) Bingaman (NM) Sarbanes (MD) Wofford (PA)	(6) Lautenberg (NJ) Robb (VA) ME (Mitchell) MI (Riegle) OH (Metzenbaum) TN (Mathews)	(1) AZ (DeConcini)		
13 REPUBLICAN-HELD SEATS						
			(2) MN (Durenberger) WY (Wallop)	(4) Burns (MT) Gorton (WA) Roth (DE) MO (Danforth)	(6) Chafee (RI) Hatch (UT) Hutchison (TX) Jeffords (VT) Lott (MS) Lugar (IN)	(1) Mack (FL)

Current Senate Lineup: 56 Democrats, 44 Republicans

* Senators with names in parentheses are retiring.

1994 SENATE RACES AT-A-GLANCE

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Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Last Incum. %	Rating
ARIZONA (Filing deadline June 30; primary September 13)			
OPEN: DeConcini is retiring			
Richard Mahoney, Sec'y of State (1)	Jon Kyl, U.S. Rep. (1)		Lean Rep
Sam Coppersmith, U.S. Rep. (1)			
Cathy Eden, St. Rep. (1)			
Cindy Resnick, St. Sen. Minority Ldr (1)			
CALIFORNIA (Status: Filing deadline was March 11; primary June 7. Because Sen. Dianne Feinstein defeated appointed Sen. John Seymour [R] in a 1992 special election, she faces another election for a full six-year term in 1994.)			
DIANNE FEINSTEIN	Michael Huffington, U.S. Rep. (1)	54%	Likely Dem
	Bill Dannemeyer, frmr U.S. Rep., '92 Senate candidate (1)		
	Kate Squires, Bwmn. attny (1)		

<u>Democratic Candidates</u>	<u>Republican Candidates</u>	<u>Last Incum. %</u>	<u>Rating</u>
CONNECTICUT (Filing deadline 14 days after convention if no candidate gets 20 percent; primary September 13)			
JOSEPH LIEBERMAN	Gerald Labriola, physician, frmr St. Sen. (1) Jim Boutelle, frmr Perot cmpgn st. exec. dir. (1)	50%	Solid Dem
DELAWARE (Filing deadline July 29; primary September 10)			
Charles Oberly III, Attny Gen (1)	WILLIAM ROTH	62%	Lean Rep
FLORIDA (Filing deadline May 13; primary September 8, run-off October 4)			
Hugh Rodham, asst public defender, bro. of Hillary Clinton (1) Ellis Rubin, attny (2)	CONNIE MACK	50%	Solid Rep
HAWAII (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 17)			
DANIEL AKAKA		54%	Solid Dem
INDIANA (Filing deadline was February 18; primary May 3)			
Jim Jontz, frmr U.S. Rep. (1)	RICHARD LUGAR	68%	Likely Rep
MAINE (Filing deadline was April 1; primary June 14)			
OPEN: Mitchell is retiring Tom Andrews, U.S. Rep. (1)	Olympia Snowe, U.S. Rep. (1)		Toss Up
MARYLAND (Filing deadline July 5; primary September 13)			
PAUL SARBANES	Bill Brock, frmr U.S. Sen. (TN), frmr RNC chr, 62% frmr U.S. Trade Rep., trade consultant (1) Ruthann Aron, Montgomery Cnty Planning Comm. (1) Ron Franks, St. Del. (1) Frank Nethken, frmr Cumberland mayor (1)		Lean Dem
MASSACHUSETTS (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 20)			
TED KENNEDY	Mitt Romney, financial service exec., 65% son of frmr MI Gov. George Romney (1) Gary Todd, religious radio station grp exec. (1) Janet Jeghelian, radio talk-show personality (1) James Darwin Carter, frmr USDA offc'l (1) John Lakian, Bman, '82 gov. cand. (1)		Likely Dem
MICHIGAN (Filing deadline May 10; primary August 2)			
OPEN: Riegle is retiring Lana Pollack, St. Sen., '88 Cong. nom. (1) Bob Carr, U.S. Rep. (1) Bill Brodhead, frmr U.S. Rep. (1) John Kelly, St. Sen. (1) Carl Marlinga, Macomb Cnty Pros. (1) Joel Ferguson, Bman, MSU trustees chr, '88 Jackson pres. campaign state chair (1)	Spencer Abraham, frmr NRCC co-chr, frmr st GOP chr (1) Ronna Romney, frmr RNC mbr, radio talk-show host, ex-daughter-in-law of frmr GOP Gov. George Romney (1) Judy Miller, St. Rep. (1)		Toss Up

<u>Democratic Candidates</u>	<u>Republican Candidates</u>	<u>Last Incum.</u> <u>%</u>	<u>Rating</u>
MINNESOTA (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 15)			
Ann Wynia, frmr Comm. of Hmn Servs., frmr St. House Majority Ldr (1)	OPEN: Durenberger is retiring Bert McKasy, St. Commerce Dept director, frmr St. Rep., frmr Durenberger CoS (1)		Toss Up
Linda Berglin, St. Sen. (1)	Doug McFarland, Hamline Law School prof. (1)		
Tom Berg, frmr St. Rep., frmr U.S. Attny (1)	Pat McGowan, St. Sen., police officer (1)		
Tom Foley, Ramsey Cnty Attny (1)	Rod Grams, U.S. Rep. (1)		
	Gen Olson, St. Sen. (1)		
	Joanell Dyrstad, Lt. Gov. (1)		
	Independents/Other Parties: Dean Barkley, '92 House candidate (1) (2)		
MISSISSIPPI (Filing deadline was April 8; primary June 7)			
Ken Harper, frmr St. Sen. (1)	TRENT LOTT	54%	Likely Rep
Jorja Turnipseed, MS St. Univ. prof. (1)			
MISSOURI (Filing deadline was March 29; primary August 2)			
Alan Wheat, U.S. Rep. (1)	OPEN: Danforth is retiring John Ashcroft, frmr Gov. (1)		Lean Rep
Steve Carroll, St. Rep. (1)			
Marsha Murphy, Jackson Cnty exec. (1)			
Jim Hawley, pro-life activist (1)			
MONTANA (Filing deadline was March 24; primary June 7)			
Jack Mudd, atty, frmr UMT Law dean (1)	CONRAD BURNS	52%	Lean Rep
John Melcher, frmr U.S. Sen. (1)			
Becky Shaw, student loan investigator (1)			
NEBRASKA (Filing deadline was February 24 for incumbents, March 11 for challengers; primary May 10)			
BOB KERREY	Jan Stoney, frmr U.S. West exec. (1)	57%	Likely Dem
NEVADA (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 6)			
RICHARD BRYAN	Hal Furman, attny, consultant, frmr Dpty Interior Sec'y (1)	50%	Likely Dem
	Charles Woods, Bman, '88 Pres. cand., '92 Sen. cand. (1)		
NEW JERSEY (Filing deadline April 14; primary June 7)			
FRANK LAUTENBERG	Chuck Haytaian, St. Assembly Spkr (1)	54%	Toss Up
NEW MEXICO (Filing deadline was 10 days after party conventions; primary June 7)			
JEFF BINGAMAN	Colin McMillan, frmr St. Rep., rancher, frmr U.S. Undersec'y of Defense (1)	63%	Lean Dem
	Bill Turner, hydrogeologist, '92 Perot campaign st. vice-chair (1)		
	Robin Dozier Otten, attny (1)		
NEW YORK (Filing deadline July 14; primary September 13; both subject to change)			
DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN		67%	Solid Dem
Al Sharpton, minister, '92 Sen. candidate (1)			

Democratic Candidates

Republican Candidates

Last
Incum.
% Rating

NORTH DAKOTA (Status: Filing deadline April 15; primary June 14. Because Sen. Kent Conrad won a December 1992 special election to fill the late Sen. Quentin Burdick's [D] seat, Conrad faces another election to win a full six-year term in 1994.)

KENT CONRAD

David Vanderscoff, insurance exec.,
'92 Sen. cand. (1)

63%

Solid Dem

Ben Clayburgh, ND Medical Assn pres., party activist (1)

OHIO (Filing deadline was February 17; primary May 3)

OPEN: Metzenbaum is retiring

Toss Up

Joel Hyatt, Hyatt Legal Services

Mike DeWine, Lt. Gov., '92 Sen. nom. (1)

fndr, Metzenbaum's son-in-law (1) Gene Watts, St. Sen. (1)

Mary Boyle, Cuyahoga Cnty Comm. (1) Bernadine Healy, frmr NIH director (1)

OKLAHOMA (Status: Sen. David Boren [D] is widely expected to resign sometime this year in order to become president of the University of Oklahoma; Boren's seat does not come up until 1996. Gov. David Walters [D] would call a special election to occur within 30 days of Boren's vacating the seat.)

If Boren resigns:

not rated

Dave McCurdy, U.S. Rep. (2)

Jim Inhofe, U.S. Rep. (2)

Bill Brewster, U.S. Rep. (2)

J.C. Watts, St. Corp. Commissioner (2)

OREGON (Status: Sen. Bob Packwood [R], just re-elected in 1992, is currently being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee and the U.S. Justice Department for various allegations and many expect him to resign in the near future. Gov. Barbara Roberts [D] would then have the option of either calling for a special election to occur within 80 days of the vacancy, in which case the two parties would each select a single candidate for a single election to fill the seat, or she could call the special election for later on, in which case both parties would hold special primaries to select nominees for the seat.)

If Packwood resigns:

52%

not rated

Peter DeFazio, U.S. Rep. (2)

Norma Paulus, St. School Superintendent (2)

Ron Wyden, U.S. Rep. (2)

Bob Smith, retiring U.S. Rep. (3)

Phil Keisling, Sec'y of State (3)

Ted Kulongoski, Attny Gen (3)

Jim Hill, St. Treasurer (3)

Neil Goldschmidt, frmr Gov. (3)

Harry Lonsdale, Bman, '90/'92 Sen. cand. (3)

PENNSYLVANIA (Filing deadline was March 1; primary May 10. Because Sen. Harris Wofford won a 1991 special election to fill the late Sen. John Heinz's [R] seat, Wofford faces another election to win a full six-year term in 1994.)

HARRIS WOFFORD

Rick Santorum, U.S. Rep. (1)

55%

Lean Dem

Joe Watkins, frmr Pres. Bush aide (1)

RHODE ISLAND (Filing deadline June 29; primary September 13)

Linda Kushner, St. Rep. (1)

JOHN CHAFEE

55%

Likely Rep

<u>Democratic Candidates</u>	<u>Republican Candidates</u>	<u>Last Incum.</u> <u>%</u>	<u>Rating</u>
TENNESSEE A (Filing deadline May 19; primary August 4)			
JIM SASSER	Bill Frist, Vanderbilt U. organ transplant cntr director, surgeon (1) Bob Corker, Bman (1) Harold Sterling, Shelby Cnty Assessor (1) Steve Wilson, college professor (1) Byron Bush, dentist, GOP activist (1) Andrew "Buddy" Benedict III, pastor, invstmnt banker (1)	65%	Likely Dem
TENNESSEE B (Status: Gov. Ned McWherter [D] appointed aide Harlan Mathews to temporarily fill Vice President Al Gore's Senate seat until a special election is held in November 1994 to fill the remaining two years of Gore's Senate term.)			
Open: Mathews is retiring Jim Cooper, U.S. Rep. (1)	Fred Thompson, attny, actor, Watergate GOP Senate counsel (1)		Toss Up
TEXAS (Status: Filing deadline was January 3; primary was March 8; run-off was April 12. Because Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison defeated appointed Sen. Bob Krueger [D] in a 1993 special election, she faces another election for a full six-year term in 1994.)			
Richard Fisher, Bman, '93 Sen. cand. (1)	KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON	67%	Likely Rep
UTAH (Filing deadline was March 15; primary June 28)			
Patrick Shea, attny, frmr st. party chr, '92 gov. candidate (1)	ORRIN HATCH	67%	Likely Rep
VERMONT (Filing deadline July 18; primary September 13)			
Doug Costle, frmr VT Law Schl dean (2) Peter Welch, frmr St. Sen. Pres. Pro-T. (3)	JIM JEFFORDS	70%	Likely Rep
	Independents/Other Parties: Bernie Sanders, U.S. Rep. (S) (3)		
VIRGINIA (Filing deadline April 15; primary or convention June 14)			
CHARLES ROBB Sylvia Clute, attny (1) Virgil Goode, St. Sen. (1) Doug Wilder, frmr Gov. (3)*	Oliver North, ret. Marine Lt. Col., frmr WH aide (1) James Miller III, univ. prof., frmr OMB director (1)	71%	Toss Up
*Wilder may skip the primary and run as an independent in the general election.			
WASHINGTON (Filing deadline July 29; primary September 20)			
Jesse Wineberry, St. Rep. (1) Scott Hardman, Bman (1) Ron Sims, King Cnty cnclmbr (1) Mike James, frmr TV anchor (1) Dan Grimm, St. Treasurer (4)	SLADE GORTON	51%	Lean Rep

Democratic Candidates**Republican Candidates****Last
Incum.
%****Rating****WEST VIRGINIA** (Filing deadline was February 5; primary May 10)**ROBERT BYRD**

Stan Klos, real estate developer (1)

65%

Solid Dem

WISCONSIN (Filing deadline July 12; primary September 13)**HERB KOHL**

Bob Welch, St. Sen. Asst Minority Ldr (1)

52%

Likely Dem

Cate Zeuske, St. Treasurer (1)

Matt Gunderson, Bman, bro. of Rep. Steve Gunderson (1)

Tom Fitzpatrick, attny (1)

WYOMING (Filing deadline June 3; primary August 16)**Mike Sullivan, Gov. (1)****OPEN: Wallop is retiring**

Toss Up

Craig Thomas, U.S. Rep. (1)

1994 GOVERNOR RACES RATINGS

SOLID DEM	LIKELY DEM	LEAN DEM	TOSS UP	LEAN REP	LIKELY REP	SOLID REP
21 DEMOCRATIC- HELD SEATS						
(1) Dean (VT)	(2) Nelson (NE) Romer (CO)	(9) Cuomo (NY) Folsom (AL) King (NM) B. Miller (NV) Z. Miller (GA) Tucker (AR) ID (Andrus) OR (Roberts) WY (Sullivan)	(8) Chiles (FL) Richards (TX) Sundlun (RI) KS (Finney) MD (Schaefer) OK (Walters) PA (Casey) TN (McWherter)	(1) HI (Waihee)		
13 REPUBLICAN- HELD SEATS						
			(7) Branstad (IA) Carlson (MN) Engler (MI) Symington (AZ) Wilson (CA) ME (McKernan) SC (Campbell)	(2) Edgar (IL) W. Miller (SD)	(1) Weld (MA)	(3) Merrill (NH) Thompson (W) Voinovich (OH)
			2 INDEPENDENTS			
			Hickel (AK) CT (Weicker)			

Current Gubernatorial Lineup: 29 Democrats, 19 Republicans, 2 Independents.
Governors with names in parentheses are retiring or cannot seek re-election.

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Democratic Candidates

Republican Candidates

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Rating

ALABAMA (Status: Filing deadline April 8; primary June 7; run-off June 28. Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom, Jr. [D] became governor in April 1993 immediately after Gov. Guy Hunt [R] was indicted for an ethics violation and removed from office.)

JIM FOLSOM, JR.
Paul Hubbert, AL Educ. Assoc. dir.,
'90 gov. nominee (1)

Winton Blount, auto dealer, manufacturer (1)
Ann Bedsole, St. Sen. (1)
Robin Swift, frmr Hunt finance director (1)
Mickey Kirkland, minister (1)
Fob James, frmr (Dem) Gov. (1)

Lean Dem

<u>Democratic Candidates</u>	<u>Republican Candidates</u>	<u>Last Incum.</u> <u>%</u>	<u>Rating</u>
<u>ALASKA</u> (Filing deadline June 1; primary August 23)			
Tony Knowles, frmr Anchorage may (1)	Jim Campbell, Bman (1)	39%	Toss Up
Steve McAlpine, frmr Lt. Gov., '90 gov. candidate (1)	Robert Gigler, homeless activist (1)		
Sam Cotten, frmr St. House Speaker (1)	Frank Murkowski, U.S. Sen. (3)		
	Independents/Other Parties:		
	WALTER HICKEL (Was AI, now may run as I)		
	Jack Coghill, Lt. Gov. (AI) (1)		
	Jim Sykes (Green) (1)		
<u>ARIZONA</u> (Filing deadline June 30; primary September 13)			
Terry Goddard, frmr Phoenix mayor, '90 gov. nominee (1)	FIFE SYMINGTON	52%	Toss Up
Eddie Basha, grocery chain owner (1)	Barbara McConnell Barrett, frmr Reagan Admin. offcl (2)		
Paul Johnson, Phoenix mayor (1)	Grant Woods, Attny Gen (3)		
	Independents/Other Parties:		
	John Buttrick, attny (L) (3)		
<u>ARKANSAS</u> (Status: Filing deadline was March 29; primary May 24; run-off June 14. Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker [D] became governor after Gov. Bill Clinton was elected president.)			
JIM GUY TUCKER	Sheffield Nelson, frmr st. GOP chr, '90 gov. nom. (1)		Lean Dem
	Bill Jones, insurance agent (1)		
	Stephen Luelf, St. Sen. (1)		
<u>CALIFORNIA</u> (Filing deadline was March 11; primary June 7)			
Kathleen Brown, St. Treasurer (1)	PETE WILSON	49%	Toss Up
John Garamendi, St. Insurance Comm. (1)			
Tom Hayden, St. Sen. (4)			
<u>COLORADO</u> (Filing deadline June 3; primary August 9)			
ROY ROMER	Bruce Benson, oil exec., frmr st. party chair (1)	64%	Likely Dem
	Dick Sargent, consultant, two-time St. Treas. cand. (1)		
	Phil Klingsmith, attny (1)		
	Mike Bird, St. Sen., economist (1)		
<u>CONNECTICUT</u> (Filing deadline 14 days after convention if no candidate gets 20 percent; primary September 13)			
John Larson, St. Sen. Pres. Pro-Tem (1)	Pauline Kezer, Sec'y of State (1)	40%	Toss Up
Richard Balducci, frmr St. Hse Spkr (1)	John Rowland, frmr U.S. Rep., '90 gov. nom. (1)		
Bill Curry, St. Comptroller (1)			
Joseph Ganim, Bridgeport mayor (1)	Independents/Other Parties:		
	OPEN: Weicker is retiring		
	Eunice Groark, Lt. Gov. (ACP) (1)		

	Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Last Incum. %	Rating
FLORIDA (Filing deadline May 13; primary September 8; run-off October 4)				
	LAWTON CHILES	Jeb Bush, frmr St. Commerce Sec'y, son of frmr Pres. George Bush (1) Jim Smith, Sec'y of State (1) Ander Crenshaw, St. Sen. President Pro-Tem (1) Ken Connor, attny, pro-life activist (1) Tom Gallagher, St. Insurance Comm. (3)	57%	Toss Up
		Independents/Other Parties: Jack Gargan, term-limit activist (1) (3)		
GEORGIA (Filing deadline April 29; primary July 19; run-off September 9)				
	ZELL MILLER Charles "Judy" Poag, St. Rep. (1)	Paul Heard, frmr St. House Min. Leader (1) Guy Millner, temp. services company founder, GOP activist, frmr Mattingly fundraiser (1) Nimrod "Mac" McNair, Bman, U.S.A.F. Col. (1) John Knox, Waycross mayor, '92 Sen. cand. (1)	53%	Lean Dem
HAWAII (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 17)				
	OPEN: Waihee cannot seek re-election Ben Cayetano, Lt. Gov. (1)	Patricia Saiki, frmr Sm. Bus. Admin. director, frmr U.S. Rep., '90 Sen. nominee (1)		Lean Rep
		Independents/Other Parties: Frank Fasi, Honolulu mayor, '74/'78/'82 gov. candidate (2)		
IDAHO (Filing deadline was April 1; primary May 24)				
	OPEN: Andrus is retiring Larry EchoHawk, Attny Gen (1) Ron Beitelspacher, frmr St. Sen. (1)	Phil Batt, st. GOP chr (1) Doug Dorn, financial consultant firm pres. (1) Chuck Winder, Bman (1) Larry Eastland, st. GOP activist (1)		Lean Dem
		Independents/Other Parties: Ron Rankin, anti-tax activist (1) (2)		
ILLINOIS (Filing deadline was December 13; primary was March 15)				
	Dawn Clark Netsch, St. Comptroller (1)	JIM EDGAR	51%	Lean Rep
IOWA (Filing deadline was March 18; primary June 7)				
	Bonnie Campbell, Attny Gen (1) Bill Reichardt, Bman, clothier (1)	TERRY BRANSTAD Fred Grandy, U.S. Rep. (1)	61%	Toss Up
KANSAS (Filing deadline June 10; primary August 2)				
	OPEN: Finney is retiring Jim Slattery, U.S. Rep. (1) Joan Wagnon, St. Rep. (1)	Bill Graves, Sec'y of State (1) Gene Bicknell, Bman (1) Fred Kerr, frmr St. Sen. Maj. Ldr. (1) Rich Becker, Lenaxa mayor (1)		Toss Up

Democratic Candidates**Republican Candidates**

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% Rating**

MAINE (Filing deadline was April 1; primary June 14)**OPEN: McKernan cannot seek re-election**

Toss Up

Robert Woodbury, Univ. ME chncldr (1) Sumner Lipman, St. Rep. (1)
 Tom Allen, Portland City cnclr, attny (1) Susan Collins, McKernan cabinet official (1)
 Joseph Brennan, frmr Gov. ('79-'87), Jasper Wyman, Christian Civic League dir. (1)
 frmr U.S. Rep., '90 Gov. nom. (1) Charles Webster, St. Sen. (1)
 Richard Barringer, frmr St. Planning Dir. (1) Pam Cahill, St. Sen. Min. Ldr. (1)
 Judith Foss, St. Rep. (1)
 Paul Young, St. Rep. (1)

Independents/Other Parties:

Angus King, frmr broadcaster (I) (1)
 Jonathan Carter (Green) (3)

MARYLAND (Filing deadline July 5; primary September 13)**Open: Schaefer cannot seek re-election**

Toss Up

Melvin Steinberg, Lt. Gov. (1) Helen Delich Bentley, U.S. Rep. (1)
 Parris Glendening, PG Cnty exec. (1) Ellen Sauerbray, St. House Minority Leader (1)
 Mary Boergers, St. Sen. (1) Bill Shepard, '90 gov. nominee (1)
 American Joe Miedusiewski, St. Sen. (1)
 Stewart Bainum, Montgomery Cnty Bman (1)
 Edward Kasemeyer, frmr St. Sen. (1)
 Frank Conaway, frmr St. Del. (1)

MASSACHUSETTS (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 20)

Mark Roosevelt, St. Rep. (1)
 Michael Barrett, St. Sen. (1)
 George Bachrach, frmr St. Sen. (1)
 Pete Torigian, Peabody mayor (2)
 James Braude, Tax Equity Alliance exec. dir. (3)
 Ray Flynn, U.S. Vatican Amb., frmr Boston myr (4)

WILLIAM WELD

50% Likely Rep

MICHIGAN (Filing deadline May 10; primary August 2)

Debbie Stabenow, St. Sen. (1)
 Howard Wolpe, frmr U.S. Rep. (1)
 Lynn Jondahl, St. Rep. (1)
 Larry Owen, frmr E. Lansing mayor (1)

JOHN ENGLER

50% Toss Up

MINNESOTA (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 15)

John Marty, St. Sen. (1)
 Mike Hatch, frmr DFL chair (1)
 Mike Freeman, Hennepin Cnty DA,
 frmr St. Sen. (1)
 Tony Bouza, ex-Minneapolis police chf (1)

ARNE CARLSON

Allen Quist, frmr St. Rep. (1)

51% Toss Up

NEBRASKA (Filing deadline was February 24 for incumbents, March 11 for challengers; primary May 10)**BEN NELSON**

Gene Spence, Omaha Public Power head (1)
 Alan Jacobsen, Lancaster Cnty GOP chair (1)
 Ralph Knobel, frmr state GOP chair (1)

50% Likely Dem

	Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Last Incum. %	Rating
NEVADA (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 6)				
	BOB MILLER Jan Laverty Jones, Las Vegas mayor (1)	Cheryl Lau, Sec'y of State (1) Jim Gibbons, St. Assemblyman (1)	66%	Lean Dem
NEW HAMPSHIRE (Status: Filing deadline June 10; primary September 13. New Hampshire governors serve two-year terms. Gov. Steve Merrill's given percentage is from the 1992 election.)				
	Wayne King, St. Sen. (2) Charlie McVeagh, banker (3) Raymond Buckley, Deputy St Hse Leader (3)	STEVE MERRILL	56%	Solid Rep
NEW MEXICO (Filing deadline was 10 days after party conventions; primary June 7)				
	BRUCE KING Jim Baca, frmr U.S. Bureau of Land Management director (1) Casey Luna, Lt. Gov. (1)	Gary Johnson, construction contractor (1) John Dendahl, frmr St. Sec'y Econ Dvlpmnt, Bman (1) Richard Cheney, frmr St. House Min. Ldr (1) David Cargo, frmr (Dem) Gov. (1)	55%	Lean Dem
NEW YORK (Filing deadline July 14; primary September 13; subject to change)				
	MARIO CUOMO Roy Innis, civil rights activist (1)	Evan Galbraith, banker, frmr Amb. to France (1) Bill Green, frmr U.S. Rep. (1) Ronald Lauder, Estee Lauder Co. exec., '89 NYC myr'l cand. (1)	54%	Lean Dem
	Independents/Other Parties: Herb London, NYU dean, '90 Consvr. Pty nom. (CP) (1) Howard Stern, radio talk-show host (L) (4)	George Pataki, St. Sen. (1) Richard Rosenbaum, attny, frmr st. GOP chair (1) Patrick Barrett, Bman, frmr st. GOP chair (3) Clarence Rappleyea Jr., St. Assembly Minority Ldr (3) Bob King, Monroe County Exec. (3) James Burden, real estate developer, grandson-in-law of Nelson Rockefeller (3) Tom Gulotta, Nassau County Exec. (3) Lew Lehrman, Bman, '82 gov. candidate (3) John Dunne, frmr Asst U.S. Attny Gen. (3)		
OHIO (Filing deadline was February 17; primary May 3)				
	Robert Burch, St. Sen. (1) Jerry Schuller, LaRouche cand. (1)	GEORGE VOINOVICH	56%	Solid Rep
OKLAHOMA (Filing deadline July 13; primary August 23; run-off September 20)				
	OPEN: Walters is retiring Jack Mildren, Lt. Gov. (1) Bernice Shedrick, St Sen. (1) Danny Williams, St. Rep. (1)	Frank Keating, U.S. Attny (1) Jerry Pierce, St. Sen. (1) Jerry Kobyluk, St. Rep. (1)		Toss Up
		Independents/Other Parties: Wes Watkins, frmr U.S. Rep. (I) (1)		
OREGON (Filing deadline was March 8; primary May 17)				
	OPEN: Roberts is retiring John Kitzhaber, frmr St. Sen. Pres. (1)	Denny Smith, frmr U.S. Rep. (1) Craig Berkman, frmr st. party chair (1)		Lean Dem

Democratic Candidates**Republican Candidates**

**Last
Incum.
% Rating**

PENNSYLVANIA (Filing deadline was March 1; primary May 10)**Open: Casey cannot seek re-election**

Toss Up

Mark Singel, Lt. Gov. (1)	Tom Ridge, U.S. Rep. (1)
Charles Volpe, insurance exec. (1)	Ernie Preate, Attny Gen (1)
Robert O'Donnell, St. Rep, frmr Spkr (1)	Mike Fisher, St. Sen. (1)
Lynn Yeakel, '92 Sen. nominee (1)	Sam Katz, municipal finance expert,
Catherine Baker Knoll, St. Treas. (1)	'91 Phila. mayoral candidate (1)
Dwight Evans, St. Rep. (1)	

RHODE ISLAND (Status: Filing deadline June 29; primary September 13. In the 1992 election, Rhode Island voters passed an initiative to make the governorship, formerly a two-year office with no term limit, into a four-year office with a two-term limit. The initiative goes into effect in 1994.)**BRUCE SUNDLUN**

Ron Machtley, U.S. Rep. (1)

64%

Toss Up

Myrth York, St. Sen. (1)

Lincoln Almond, frmr U.S. Attny (1)

SOUTH CAROLINA (Filing deadline April 30; primary June 14; run-off June 28)**Open: Campbell cannot seek re-election**

Toss Up

Joe Riley, Charleston mayor (1)

Arthur Ravenel, U.S. Rep. (1)

Nick Theodore, Lt. Gov. (1)

David Beasley, frmr (Dem) St. Rep. (1)

Travis Medlock, Attny Gen (1)

Tommy Hartnett, frmr U.S. Rep., '92 Sen. nom. (1)

SOUTH DAKOTA (Status: Filing deadline was April 5; primary June 7; run-off June 21. On April 19, 1993, Gov. George Mickelson (R) was killed in a plane crash. Lt. Gov. Walter Miller (R) was sworn in to fill Mickelson's seat until the 1994 election.)

Carroll "Red" Allen, frmr St. Sen. (1)

WALTER MILLER

Lean Rep

Jim Beddow, Dkta Wesleyan U. pres. (1)

Bill Janklow, frmr Gov. (1)

Jim Berg, St. public utilities comm. (3)

Steve Cutler, St. House Speaker (2)

Dean Krogman, frmr St. Rep. (2)

Scott Heidepriem, frmr St. Sen. (3)

Mark Barnett, Attny Gen (3)

TENNESSEE (Filing deadline May 19; primary August 4)**OPEN: McWherter cannot seek re-election**

Toss Up

Phil Bredezen, Nashville mayor (1)

Don Sundquist, U.S. Rep. (1)

Bill Morris, Shelby Cnty mayor (1)

David Copeland, Bman, frmr St. Rep. (1)

Frank Cochran, TN Publ Serv Comm. (1)

Steve Hewlett, TN Publ Serv Comm. (1)

Carl Wallace, frmr st. Adj. General (1)

Richard Chesteen, Univ. of TN prof. (1)

TEXAS (Filing deadline was January 3; primary was March 8)**ANN RICHARDS**

George W. Bush, TX Rangers managing partner (1) 51%

Toss Up

VERMONT (Status: Filing deadline July 18; primary September 13. Vermont governors serve two-year terms. Gov. Howard Dean's given percentage is from the 1992 election, when he won his first full term after succeeding the late Gov. Richard Snelling [R].)**HOWARD DEAN**Barbara Snelling, Lt. Gov.,
widow of Gov. Richard Snelling (3)

75%

Solid Dem

<u>Democratic Candidates</u>	<u>Republican Candidates</u>	<u>Last Incum. %</u>	<u>Rating</u>
<u>WISCONSIN</u> <i>(Filing deadline July 12, primary September 13)</i>			
Chuck Chvala, St. Sen. (1) Walter Kunicki, St. Assmbly Spkr (2)	TOMMY THOMPSON	58%	Solid Rep
<u>WYOMING</u> <i>(Filing deadline June 3; primary August 16)</i>			
OPEN: Sullivan running for Senate Kathy Karpan, Sec'y of State (1)	John Perry, St. Sen. (1) Charles Scott, rancher, St. Sen. (1) Jim Geringer, frmr St. Sen. (2) Gail Zimmerman, St. Sen. (3)	65%	Lean Dem

1994 HOUSE RACES AT A GLANCE

This list of candidates, actual and potential, was compiled with information from the candidates themselves, national and state party committees, local and national press accounts, as well as the "word on the street." Asterisks denote freshman members; "\$" denotes special election winners. Some filing and primary dates are still subject to change. No inferences should be drawn from the order candidates are listed. Vote percentages are based on official FEC results. A (P) under a rating indicates an incumbent with a serious or potentially serious primary challenge; ratings refer only to general election contests. The numbers in parentheses refer to the following ratings of likelihood to run:

- 1 — Announced candidacy or certain to run
- 2 — Likely to run
- 3 — Maybe
- 4 — Mentioned but unlikely

State	Democratic Candidates	Republican Candidates	Last %	Ratings
ALABAMA (Filing deadline April 8; primary June 7; run-off June 28)				
AL-01	Don Womack (1) Don Chamberlain (1) George Brant Stewart IV (1)	SONNY CALLAHAN	60%	Solid Rep
AL-02	Brian Dowling (1)	TERRY EVERETT*	49%	Likely Rep
AL-03	GLEN BROWDER Leamon Fite Jr. (1)	Ben Hand (1)	60%	Solid Dem
AL-04	TOM BEVILL		69%	Solid Dem
AL-05	BUD CRAMER	Wayne Parker (1) Hugh McInnish (1) Bernard Palicki (1)	66%	Solid Dem
AL-06	Larry Fortenberry (1)	SPENCER BACHUS* Jim Bacon (1)	52%	Solid Rep
AL-07	EARL HILLIARD*	Alfred Middleton Sr. (1)	69%	Solid Dem
ALASKA (Filing deadline June 1; primary August 23)				
AK-AL	Tony Smith, Frmr. State Commerce Commiss., '92 Sen. Candidate (1)	DON YOUNG	47%	Toss Up
ARIZONA (Filing deadline June 30; primary September 13)				
AZ-01	OPEN: Coppersmith running for Sen. Chuck Blanchard, St. Sen. (1)	Linda Rawles, Atty. (1) Matt Salmon, St. Sen. (1) Bev Hermon, St. Sen. (1) Bert Tollefson, Realtor (1) Susan Bitter-Smith, Frmr. Scottsdale City Council (1)	51%	Lean Rep
AZ-02	ED PASTOR	James Vernon Crews (3) Edward Miller, Physician (2)	66%	Solid Dem

AZ-03	Howard Sprague, Ins. Agent, '92 Presidential Candidate (1) Stuart Turnanski, Physician (2)	BOB STUMP	61%	Solid Rep
AZ-04	Carol Cure, Atty. (1) Stuart Turnanski, Physician (4)	OPEN: Kyl running for Senate Jim Bruner, Maricopa Co. Supervisor (1) John Shadegg, Frmr. AZ Asst. Atty. Gen. (1) Trent Franks, Frmr. Mecham aide, Pro-life Activist Fmr. St. Rep. (1)	59%	Likely Rep
AZ-05	Gary Auerbach, Chiropractor (1) Ken Orms, Bman (1)	JIM KOLBE	67%	Likely Rep
AZ-06	KARAN ENGLISH*	J.D. Hayworth, Frmr. TV Sportscaster (1) Dave Schweikert, St. Rep., Maj. Whip (1) Gary Husk, Chief Counsel for Drug Enforcement in AG's Office (1) Ramona Ortega-Liston, Frmr. McCain Aide (1) Michael Meyer, Health Care Consultant, '92 Primary Candidate (3) David Smith, Atty., Frmr. Judge (1)	53%	Toss Up

ARKANSAS (Filing deadline March 29; primary May 24; run-off June 14)

AR-01	BLANCHE LAMBERT*	Warren Dupwe (1)	70%	Solid Dem
AR-02	RAY THORNTON	Bill Powell (1)	74%	Solid Dem
AR-03	Berta Seitz, Printer (1)	TIM HUTCHINSON*	50%	Likely Rep
AR-04	Jay Bradford, St. Sen. (1) John Parkerson, St. Rep. (1) Jim McDougal, Whitewater Figure (1)	JAY DICKEY*	52%	Toss Up

CALIFORNIA (Filing deadline March 11; primary June 7)

CA-01	DAN HAMBURG* Doug Bosco, Frmr. Rep. (1)	Frank Riggs, Frmr. U.S. Rep, '92 Candidate (1) Morton Levine, Physician (1) Glen DeRonde (1)	48%	Lean Dem
CA-02	Mary Florence Jacobs, Bwoman (1)	WALLY HERGER	65%	Likely Rep
CA-03	VIC FAZIO	Tim Lefever, Atty., Real Estate Broker (1) Larry Fowler, Electrical Consultant (1) Roger McAfee (1) Nathan Arrowsmith (1) Ross Crain (1)	51%	Lean Dem
CA-04	Kathleen Hirning, Software Exec. (1)	JOHN DOOLITTLE	50%	Lean Rep
CA-05	ROBERT MATSUI	Robert Dinsmore (1) Mark Riordan (1)	69%	Solid Dem
CA-06	LYNN WOOLSEY*	Lex McCorvey (1) Duane Hughes (1) Michael Nugent (1) Thomas Rosanelli (1) David Crockett (1)	65%	Solid Dem

CA-07	GEORGE MILLER	James Killoran (1) Charles Hughes (1)	70%	Solid Dem
CA-08	NANCY PELOSI Robert Ingraham (1)	Elsa Cheung (1)	82%	Solid Dem
CA-09	RONALD DELLUMS	Deborah Wright (1)	72%	Solid Dem
CA-10	Ellen Schwartz, Bwoman (1) Tim Horan, High School Teacher (1)	BILL BAKER* David Williams (1)	52%	Likely Rep
CA-11	Randy Perry, Police Lobbyist (1) Michael Sprague (1)	RICHARD POMBO*	48%	Lean Rep
CA-12	TOM LANTOS	Deborah Wilder, Atty. (1)	69%	Solid Dem
CA-13	PETE STARK Jim Mills (1)	Vern Teylor (1) Larry Molton (1)	60%	Solid Dem
CA-14	ANNA ESHOO* Donald Tirey (1)	Ben Brink (1) Ray Morton (1)	57%	Solid Dem
CA-15	NORMAN MINETA	Robert Wick (1) Doris Liu (1)	64%	Solid Dem
CA-16	OPEN: Edwards is retiring Tom McEnery, Frmr. San Jose Mayor (1) Zoe Lofgren, Santa Clara Co. Cup. (1) Edward Dikes (1) Tom Harney (1) Richard Lane (1) Cynthia Williamson (1) Lyle Smith (1) Douglass Ladden (1)		62%	Solid Dem
CA-17	SAM FARR*§	Bill McCampbell, Lobbyist, '93 Cand. (1)	52%	Likely Dem
CA-18	GARY CONDIT		85%	Solid Dem
CA-19	RICHARD LEHMAN	Mike DerManouel, Insurance Exec., Frmr. Fresno Co. GOP Chair (1) George Radanovich, '92 Primary Cand., Mariposa County Supervisor (1) Ron Gulke, Bman (1)	47%	Toss Up
CA-20	CALVIN DOOLEY	Paul Young (1) Carlos Murillo (1)	65%	Solid Dem
CA-21	Deborah Vollmer, Atty., '92 Cand. (1) John Evans (1)	BILL THOMAS Norma Mae Weber (1)	65%	Solid Rep
CA-22	Marty Stone, Frmr. DCCC Staffer (1) Walter Capps, UCSB Professor (1) Hilda Zacarias, Santa Maria School Board Trustee (1)	Open: Huffington running for Senate Mike Stoker, Santa Barbara Co. Sup. (1) Andrea Seastrand, St. Rep. (1) Wayne Reddoch (1)	53%	Toss Up
CA-23	Kevin Ready (1) Frank Stephenson (1)	ELTON GALLEGLY	54%	Likely Rep

CA-24	TONY BEILENSEN Scott Gaulke (1)	Richard Sybert, Frmr. Wilson Planning Director, Atty. (1) Mark Benhard, Businessman, Frmr. Dannemeyer Staffer (1) Bob Hammer, Businessman (1) Sang Korman, Bman, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Emery Shane (1)	56%	Toss Up
CA-25	James Gilmartin (1) William Horning (1)	BUCK McKEON* Sandra Tulley (1)	52%	Likely Rep
CA-26	HOWARD BERMAN G.C. Broderman (1) Jose Galvan (1)	Gary Forsch (1) John Furutan (1) Bill Glass (1)	61%	Solid Dem
CA-27	Doug Kahn, Bman, '92 Candidate (1) Daniel Hurst (1) Roger Kulpa (1)	CARLOS MOORHEAD Elizabeth Michael, Consultant (1)	50%	Lean Rep
CA-28	Tommy Randle (1)	DAVID DREIER	58%	Solid Rep
CA-29	HENRY WAXMAN John Rappoport (1)	Paul Stepanek, Businessman (1) Patrick Rigon (1)	61%	Solid Dem
CA-30	XAVIER BECERRA* Oscar Valdez (1)	David Ramirez (1)	58%	Solid Dem
CA-31	MATTHEW MARTINEZ Bonifacio Garcia (1) Maria Escalante (1) David Romero (1)	John Flores (1) Tom Dominy (1)	63%	Solid Dem
CA-32	JULIAN DIXON Peter Duval (1) M. Gordon Yaker (1)	Laurence Ardito (1) Mike Cyrus (1) Ernie Farhat (1)	87%	Solid Dem
CA-33	LUCILLE ROYBAL-ALLARD* Charles Green (1)	Reuben Murillo (1)	63%	Solid Dem
CA-34	ESTEBAN TORRES	David Guevara (1) Albert Nunez (1)	61%	Solid Dem
CA-35	MAXINE WATERS	Nate Truman (1)	83%	Solid Dem
CA-36	JANE HARMAN*	Susan Brooks, Rancho Palos Verdes Mayor (1) Ron Florance, Frmr. Palos Verdes Estates Mayor, Inv. Banker, Developer (1)	48%	Lean Dem
CA-37	WALTER TUCKER* Lew Prulitsky (1)		86%	Solid Dem
CA-38	Peter Matthews, Professor (1)	STEVE HORN* John Duke (1)	49%	Likely Rep
CA-39	Bob Davis (1)	ED ROYCE*	57%	Solid Rep

CA-40	Kevin Biggers (1) Robert Hickett (1) Donald Rusk (1)	JERRY LEWIS Richard Schmitter (1) John Henderson (1) George Craig (1)	63%	Solid Rep
CA-41	Richard Waldron (1) Ed Tessier (1)	JAY KIM* Valerie Romero (1) Robert Kerns (1) Ronald Curtis (1) Todd Thaker (1)	60%	Solid Rep (P)
CA-42	GEORGE BROWN, Jr.	Manuel Sanchez (1) Dennis Labine (1) Robert Guzman, Education Consultant, '92 Cand. vs. Lucille Roybal Allard (1)	51%	Lean Dem
CA-43	Mark Takano, '92 Cand., Teacher (1) Raven Lopez-Workman, Riverside County Dem. Chair, '86 Cand. vs. Mike Oxley in OH (1)	KEN CALVERT* Joseph Khoury, U.C. Riverside Prof., '92 Primary Candidate (1)	47% (P)	Toss Up
CA-44	Steve Clute, Frmr. St. Rep. (1) Clark McCartney, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Hans Schroeder (1)	OPEN: McCandless is retiring Sonny Bono, Frmr. Palm Springs Mayor (1) Corky Larson, Riverside Co. Sup. (1) Philip Bretz, Physician (1) Lewis DaSilva, Perennial Candidate (1) Kent DeLong, Physician (1) Bud Mathewson (1)	54%	Lean Rep
CA-45	Brett Williamson (1)	DANA ROHRABACHER	55%	Solid Rep
CA-46	Mike Farber, Frmr. CA Concord Coalition Director, '92 Cand. vs. Ron Packard (1) Norman Eckenrode, Placentia City Council, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Robert Banuelos, '92 Cand. (1) John Ivler (1) Don Payne (1) Madelene Arakelian (1)	ROBERT DORNAN Don Edwards (1) Felix Rocha (1)	50%	Likely Rep
CA-47	Gary Kingsbury (1)	CHRIS COX Steve Frogue (1)	65%	Solid Rep
CA-48	Andrei Leschick (1)	RON PACKARD Ed Mayerhofer (1)	61%	Solid Rep
CA-49	LYNN SCHENK*	John Steel, Physician (1) Brian Bilbray, SD County Sup., Cousin of NV Rep. (1) Scot Conway (1) Ted Joseph (1)	51%	Toss Up
CA-50	BOB FILNER*	Mary Alice Acevedo, Bwoman (1)	57%	Likely Dem
CA-51	Steve Perry (1) Rita Tamerius (1)	RANDY "DUKE" CUNNINGHAM Donald Pando (1)	56%	Solid Rep
CA-52	Janet Gastil, Teacher, '92 Cand. (1) Gary Brown, Atty. (1) Brian Coshran (1)	DUNCAN HUNTER	53%	Likely Rep

COLORADO*(Filing deadline June 3; primary August 9)*

CO-01	PAT SCHROEDER	Joe Chavez, Party Activist (1) Steve Ward, Glendale Mayor (3)	69%	Solid Dem
CO-02	DAVID SKAGGS	Michelle Lawrence, St. Rep. (1) Bob Palmer, Coors Exec. (1) Sharon Klusman, '92 Prim. Cand., Bwoman (1) Larry Johnson, AG Staff (3) Bernard Engel, Physician (1) Pat Miller, Frmr. St. Rep. (1)	61%	Lean Dem
CO-03	John Riball, Econ. Prof. (2) Dan Prinster, St. Rep. (3)	SCOTT McINNIS*	55%	Likely Rep
CO-04	Tom Redder, '92 Cand. (3)	WAYNE ALLARD	58%	Solid Rep
CO-05		JOEL HEFLEY	71%	Solid Rep
CO-06	Tom Kolbe, '92 Candidate (3)	DAN SCHAEFER	61%	Solid Rep

CONNECTICUT*(Filing deadline 14 days after convention if no candidate gets 20 percent; primary September 13)*

CT-01	BARBARA KENNELLY		67%	Solid Dem
CT-02	SAM GEJDENSON	Edward Munster, Frmr. St. Sen., '92 Candidate (1)	51%	Toss Up
CT-03	ROSA DeLAURO	Bill Aniskovich, St. Sen., Deputy Minority Leader (3)	66%	Likely Dem
CT-04		CHRISTOPHER SHAYS	67%	Solid Rep
CT-05	Tom Luby, St. Rep., Maj. Ldr. (1) Jim Maloney, St. Sen. (1)	GARY FRANKS	44%	Toss Up
CT-06	Charlotte Koakoff, Atty., Prof. (1)	NANCY JOHNSON	70%	Solid Rep

DELAWARE*(Filing deadline July 29; primary September 10)*

DE-AL	Paulette Sullivan Moore, New Castle County Recorder of Deeds (3)	MICHAEL CASTLE*	55%	Solid Rep
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FLORIDA*(Filing deadline May 13; primary September 6, run-off October 4)*

FL-01	OPEN: Hutto is retiring Bo Johnson, St. House Speaker (3) Buzz Richie, St. Rep. (3)	Joe Scarborough, Atty. (1) Jim Paul, Teacher, Frmr. Reagan Appointee (1) Wendell Griffith, Radio Talk Show Host, College History Professor (1) Buck Lee, Escambia County Commissioner (2) Al Condon, Atty. (4) Francis McMillan (1)	52%	Lean Rep
FL-02	PETE PETERSON	Brent Hall, Paralegal, Frmr. Coach (2) Bill Grant, Frmr. Rep. (4) Aletta Shutes, Frmr. Martinez Aide (3)	73%	Solid Dem

FL-03	CORRINE BROWN*	Marc Little, TV Talk Show Host (1) Gwen Chandler Thompson, FL Comm. Coll. Library Dep't. Chair (1)	59%	Solid Dem
FL-04		TILLIE FOWLER*	57%	Solid Rep
FL-05	KAREN THURMAN*	Gary Graham, Frmr. Judge (1) Tom Hogan, Prosecutor, '92 Candidate (4) Phil Longo, Poultry Salesman (3)	49%	Likely Dem
FL-06		CLIFF STEARNS	65%	Solid Rep
FL-07	Mary Todd, Bwoman (3) Clay Henderson, Alucia Co. Comm. (3) Sam Bell, Frmr. St. Rep. (3) Ed Goddard, Stockbroker (1)	JOHN MICA*	56%	Likely Rep
FL-08	Susan Pickman, Bwoman (3)	BILL McCOLLUM	69%	Solid Rep
FL-09	Ron Gilberg, Physician (1) Jerry Provenzano, Oldsmar Mayor (1) Joe Fink, Atty. (3)	MICHAEL BILIRAKIS	59%	Likely Rep
FL-10	Karen Moffitt, Educator, '92 Cand. (3) Peter Rudy Wallace, St. Rep. (4) Mary Brennan, St. Rep. (3)	C.W. BILL YOUNG	57%	Likely Rep
FL-11	SAM GIBBONS	Mark Sharpe, Frmr. Navy Intelligence Officer, '92 Candidate (1) Ted Simis (3) Nancy Watkins (3)	53%	Likely Dem
FL-12	Robert Connors, Polk Co. Comm. (1) Cheryl Davis Knapp, '90, '92 Cand. vs. Mike Bilirakis (1)	CHARLES CANADY*	52%	Lean Rep
FL-13		DAN MILLER*	58%	Likely Rep
FL-14		PORTER GOSS	82%	Solid Rep
FL-15	OPEN: Bacchus is retiring Patsy Kurth, St. Sen. (3) Patricia Grogan, St. Sen. (3) John Byron, Spaceport Florida Authority Dev. Dir. (3)	Carol Jean Jordan, Frmr. Tolley Campaign Manager (3) Michael Shukdinas, Engineer (1) Kevin McKeown, Frmr. St. Rep. Cand., Engineer (2) Gary Smith, Vietnam Veteran (3) Ed Stilley, Investment Advisor, Ret. AF (1) Jim Owen, Retired AF Colonel (1) Bill Tolley, Frmr. Harris Lobbyist, '88, '90, '92 Candidate (2)	51%	Lean Rep
FL-16	John Comeford, '92 Cand. (1) Brad Culverhouse, '82 Candidate (3) Doris Gentry, Highland Co. Comm. (3) Jim Stuber, Atty. (1) Bud Bronson, St. Rep. (3) Ted Brabham, Frmr. Palm Beach Co. Comm. (3) Rick Minton, St. Rep. (3)	OPEN: Lewis is Retiring Mark Foley, St. Sen. (1) Al Coogler, Atty, '80 Cand. (1) Audrey Vicars, Highlands Co. Comm. (1) Kevan Boyles, '90 Prim. Candidate (2) John Anastasio, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Anthony Martin, Atty. (1)	61%	Likely Rep

FL-17	CARRIE MEEK*		100%	Solid Dem
FL-18		ILEANA ROS-LEHTINEN	67%	Solid Rep
FL-19	HARRY JOHNSTON	Barry Skolnick, Atty. (1)	63%	Solid Dem
FL-20	PETER DEUTSCH*	Beverly Kennedy, Businesswoman, '92 Candidate (1)	55%	Solid Dem
FL-21		LINCOLN DIAZ-BALART*	Unopp.	Solid Rep
FL-22	Hermine Weiner, Palm Beach City Council (1) Ron Silver, St. Sen. (3) Mark Schnapp, Frmr. Asst. U.S. Atty. (2)	CLAY SHAW John Stahl (1)	52%	Likely Rep (P)
FL-23	ALCEE HASTINGS*		59%	Solid Dem
GEORGIA (<i>Filing deadline April 29; primary July 19; run-off September 9</i>)				
GA-01	Buddy DeLoach, '92 Primary Cand., Fmr. Hinesville Mayor (4) Jim Pannel, Frmr. St. Rep. (2) Bo Ginn III, Bman, '92 Primary Cand. (3) Barbara Christmas, Principal, '92 Prim. Cand. (3)	JACK KINGSTON*	58%	Likely Rep
GA-02	SANFORD BISHOP* James Bush, Frmr. Cong. Staffer (1)	Alex Pointevint, Frmr. GA GOP Chair (3)	64%	Solid Dem
GA-03	Jim Friday, Frmr. Airline Pilot, '92 Primary Candidate (1) Fred Overby, Atty. (1) Ward Hunter, Retired Military (1) Roger Marrietta, Professor (4) Judd Harris, Frmr. St. Rep. (3)	MAC COLLINS*	55%	Likely Rep
GA-04	Cathey Steinberg, Frmr. St. Sen., '92 Candidate (2) Mary Margaret Oliver, St. Sen. (3) Doug Teper, St. Rep. (4)	JOHN LINDER*	51%	Lean Rep
GA-05	JOHN LEWIS		72%	Solid Dem
GA-06	Ben Jones, Frmr. Rep. (1) Debbie Mills, Frmr. St. Rep. (3)	NEWT GINGRICH Bob Terrell, Bman (1)	58%	Likely Rep
GA-07	BUDDY DARDEN Charlie Watts, St. Rep. (3)	Bob Barr, Frmr. U.S. Attorney, '92 Sen. Primary Candidate (1) Brenda Fitzgerald, Physician, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Bob Herriott, Airline Pilot, '82, '84 U.S. Rep. Cand. in CA vs. Don Edwards (1) Mike Opitz, Systems Analyst (1)	57%	Toss Up
GA-08	OPEN: Rowland is retiring Sonny Perdue, St. Sen. (3) Tom Coleman, (3)	Steve Simpson, Banker, Ret. Army (4) Saxby Chambliss, '92 Primary Cand. (1)	56%	Toss Up

GA-09	NATHAN DEAL*	Bob Costello, Bman (3)	59%	Likely Dem
GA-10	DON JOHNSON*	Ralph Hudgens, '88, '92 Candidate (1) Charlie Norwood, Frmr. Pres., GA Dental Association (1) Bill Jackson, Frmr. Dem. St. Rep. (1)	54%	Toss Up
GA-11	CYNTHIA MCKINNEY* Michael Thurmond, Frmr. St. Rep., Atty., '92 Primary Candidate (3)	Joe Turner (1)	73%	Solid Dem

HAWAII (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 17)

HI-01	NEIL ABERCROMBIE Dennis Nakasato, St. Rep. (3)	Dan Bent, Frmr. U.S. Atty. (3)	73%	Solid Dem
HI-02	PATSY MINK		73%	Solid Dem

IDAHO (Filing deadline April 1; primary May 24)

ID-01	LARRY LaROCCO	David Leroy, Frmr. Lt. Gov. (1) Helen Chenoweth, Consultant (1) Sonny Kinsey, Disabled Vet. (1) Ron McMurray, Exec. Dir., Port of Lewiston (1)	58%	Lean Dem
ID-02	Penny Fletcher, US West Customer Service Rep. (1)	MIKE CRAPO*	61%	Solid Rep

ILLINOIS (Filing deadline December 13; primary March 15)

IL-01	BOBBY RUSH*	William Kelley, Frmr. Seminarian (1)	83%	Solid Dem
IL-02	MEL REYNOLDS*		78%	Solid Dem
IL-03	WILLIAM LIPINSKI	Jim Nalepa, Bman (1)	64%	Solid Dem
IL-04	LUIS GUTIERREZ*	Steven Valtierra, Frmr. Policeman (1)	78%	Solid Dem
IL-05	DAN ROSTENKOWSKI	Michael Flanigan, Atty. (1)	57%	Likely Dem
IL-06	Tom Berry, Transit Union Official (1)	HENRY HYDE	66%	Solid Rep
IL-07	CARDISS COLLINS	Charles Mobley, Contractor (1)	81%	Solid Dem
IL-08	Robert Walberg, Stock Analyst (1)	PHILIP CRANE	56%	Likely Rep
IL-09	SIDNEY YATES	George Larney, Labor Mediator (1)	68%	Solid Dem
IL-10		JOHN PORTER	65%	Solid Rep
IL-11	OPEN: Sangmeister Retiring Frank Giglio, St. Rep. (1)	Jerry Weller, St. Rep. (1)	56%	Lean Rep
IL-12	JERRY COSTELLO	Jan Morris, Attorney, Farmer (1)	71%	Solid Dem

IL-13	William Riley, Bman (1)	HARRIS FAWELL	68%	Solid Rep
IL-14	Steve Denari, Consultant (1)	J. DENNIS HASTERT	67%	Solid Rep
IL-15	Paul Alexander, Sangmeister Aide (1)	THOMAS EWING	59%	Solid Rep
IL-16	Peter Sullivan, Atty. (1)	DON MANZULLO*	56%	Likely Rep
IL-17	LANE EVANS	Jim Anderson, Feed Store Owner (1)	60%	Solid Dem
IL-18	G. Douglas Stephens, '82 Michel Opponent (1)	OPEN: Michel is retiring Ray LaHood, Michel's Chief of Staff (1)	58%	Toss Up
IL-19	GLENN POSHARD	Brent Winters (1)	69%	Solid Dem
IL-20	RICHARD DURBIN	Terry Campo, Atty. (1) Bill Owens, Construction Worker, John Bircher (1)	57%	Solid Dem

INDIANA (Filing deadline February 18; primary May 3)

IN-01	PETER VISCLOSKY Cy Huerter (1) Sandra Kay Smith (1)	Owen Crumpacker (1) William Glennon (1) John Larson, Bman (1)	69%	Solid Dem
IN-02	OPEN: Sharp is retiring Joe Hogsett, Sec. of State, '92 Sen. Cand. (1) Tony Johnson (1) Albert Simmons (1)	David McIntosh, Frmr. E.D., Council on Competitiveness (1) Eddie Traylor, Retired Air Force (1) Bill Frazier, Frmr. St. Sen., '92 Cand., Four-time (1) Sharp Opponent (1) Robert Marsh (1)	57%	Toss Up
IN-03	TIM ROEMER Anthony Sims (1)	Rich Burkett, Bman (1) Mathew Edward Mangold (1)	57%	Likely Dem
IN-04	JILL LONG J. Carolyn Williams (1)	Mike Loomis, Prosecutor, Frmr. Lugar Staffer (1) Mark Souder, Bman, Frmr. Dan Coats Staffer (1) Mike Ripley, Adams Co. Comm. (1) Dennis Wright, Bman, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Bob Sedlmeyer, Pro-life activist (1) Donna Hagen (1)	62%	Lean Dem
IN-05	J.D. Beatty, Howard Co. Sheriff (1) Hugh Salisbury (1)	STEVE BUYER* Mel Ligon (1)	51%	Lean Rep
IN-06	Natalie Bruner (1) John Conley (1) Kent Nelson (1)	DAN BURTON George Tintera (1)	72%	Solid Rep
IN-07	Mike Harmless, Greencastle Mayor (1)	JOHN MYERS Dan Pool, St. Rep. (1) Richard Thompson, St. Sen. (1) Tony Duncan, Carpenter (1) Jim Miller, Trash Hauler (1)	59%	Lean Rep (P)

IN-08	FRANK McCLOSKEY Everett Harris (1) Troy Underhill (1)	Les Shively, Atty. (1) Howard Hubler, Car Dealer (1) Phyllis Heuring (1) Jeffrey Devine, Atty. (1) John Hostettler (1) Robert Lane (1)	53%	Lean Dem
IN-09	LEE HAMILTON D. Keith Coats (1)	Michael Bailey, Anti-Abortion Activist, '92 Candidate (1) Cecil Copley (1) Jean Leising, St. Sen. (1)	70%	Likely Dem
IN-10	ANDREW JACOBS, Jr. Dwayne Brown, Clerk of Appellate Courts (1) Joe Turner (1) Kenneth Bourke (1) Linda Creech (1)	Marvin Scott, Professor (1) F. Perry Ray (1)	64%	Solid Dem

IOWA (Filing deadline March 18; primary June 7)

IA-01	Glen Winekauf, Frmr Harkin Aide (1) Jan Zonneveld (1)	JIM LEACH	68%	Solid Rep
IA-02	Dave Nagle, Frmr. Rep., '92 Cand. (1)	JIM NUSSLE	50%	Toss Up
IA-03	Elaine Baxter, Secretary of State, '92 Candidate (1) Larry Walshire, AFSCME Official, Admin. Law Judge (1)	JIM ROSS LIGHTFOOT	49%	Lean Rep
IA-04	NEAL SMITH Lawrence Lauters (1)	Greg Ganske, Surgeon (1) Paul Lunde, Atty., '92 Cand. (1)	62%	Likely Dem
IA-05	Mike Peterson, St. Rep. (1) Sheila McGuire, Dentist (1) Paul Dahl, Minister (1)	OPEN: Grandy Running for Governor Brad Banks, St. Sen. (1) Tom Latham, Bman (1)	99%	Toss Up

KANSAS (Filing deadline June 10; primary August 2)

KS-01		PAT ROBERTS	68%	Solid Rep
KS-02	OPEN: Slaterry Running for Gov. John Carlin, Frmr. Gov., Bman (1)	Sam Brownback, Frmr. St. Ag. Sec. (1) Bob Bennie, Monsanto Rep. (1) Joe Hume, Businessman (1)	56%	Toss Up
KS-03	Judith Hancock, Atty. (1)	JAN MEYERS	58%	Likely Rep
KS-04	DAN GLICKMAN	Susan Wagle, St. Rep. (1) Richard LaMunyon, '92 Primary Cand., Frmr. Wichita Police Chief (3) David Roll, Engineer (1)	52%	Lean Dem

KENTUCKY (Filing deadline January 25; primary May 24)

KY-01	TOM BARLOW* Henry Lackey, St. Sen. (1) Charles Banken (1)	Steve Hamrick, Preacher, '92 Cand. (1) Edward Whitfield, Frmr. Dem. St. Rep. (1)	61%	Likely Dem (P)
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KY-02	SPECIAL: Natcher Died Joe Prather, Frmr. St. Sen. (2) Mike Caudill, Morgan Co. Atty. (1) David Adkisson, Owensboro Mayor (4)	Bruce Bartley, '92 Cand. (1) Ron Lewis, Christian Bookstore Owner (1)	61%	Likely Dem
KY-03	OPEN: Mazzoli is retiring Mike Ward., Bman, Frmr. St. Rep. (1) Delores Delahanty, KY Women's Pol. Caucus Co-Founder (1) Bill Wilson, Louisville Alderman (1) Charles Owen, Atty., Bman (1) Landis Jones, Professor (1) Raymond Abbott, Novelist (1) David Blank, Frmr. Professor (1) Gerry Ellis, Atty. (1) Burrell Farnsley (1) Richard Fenzel, Railroad Dispatcher (1) Shelby Lanier, Frmr. Pres., Black Police Officers Assoc. (1)	Susan Stokes, Frmr. St. Rep., '92 Candidate (1) Tommy Klein, Perennial Cand. (1) Tim Hardy, '90 Prim. Cand. (1)	53%	Toss Up
KY-04	Sally Skaggs (1)	JIM BUNNING	62%	Solid Rep
KY-05	Walter Blevins, St. Sen., Dentist (1) Steven Maynard (1)	HAL ROGERS	55%	Likely Rep
KY-06	SCOTTY BAESLER*	Matthew Wills (1)	61%	Solid Dem

LOUISIANA (Filing deadline July 29; primary October 1)

A three-judge federal court panel on December 28 declared unconstitutional Louisiana's congressional map, ordering the state come up with new lines before the 1994 elections. The state has vowed to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the Court has yet even to state whether it will take the case. Whichever way the Supreme Court rules, the July 29 filing date could be pushed back. If new lines are drawn before the upcoming elections, as appears likely, the member affected most directly will be freshman Cleo Fields (D), whose "Z" shaped majority black 4th CD inspired the lawsuit, *Hayes vs. Louisiana*. Under a new redistricting plan, black voters from the 4th CD would likely be dispersed into the 5th and 6th CDs, giving Democrats a better shot of taking the seats currently held by Jim McCrery and Richard Baker, and also making Fields vulnerable to a challenge from a white Democrat like state Sen. Larry Bankston. Gov. Edwin Edwards is expected to call a special session of the state legislature April 17-24 to approve a new map, the details of which have reportedly been agreed to by the entire congressional delegation.

NOTE: "◊" denotes a candidate having garnered more than 50% in the primary and therefore, under Louisiana law, not being required to compete in the general election.

LA-01		BOB LIVINGSTON◊	73%	Solid Rep
LA-02	WILLIAM JEFFERSON◊		74%	Solid Dem
LA-03	BILLY TAUZIN◊	Steve Wilson, La Fourche Parish Pres. (1)	82%	Solid Dem
LA-04	CLEO FIELDS* Larry Bankston, St. Sen. (3)		74%	Solid Dem
LA-05	Jerry Huckaby, Frmr. Rep. (3)	JIM McCRERY	63%	Solid Rep
LA-06		RICHARD BAKER Ned Randolph, Alexandria Mayor (3)	51%	Solid Rep

LA-07	JIMMY HAYES Chris John, St. Rep. (3) Randy Roach, St. Rep. (3) Dennis Stine (3)	Clyde Holloway, Frmr. Rep. (3)	73%	Likely Dem
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MAINE (Filing deadline April 1; primary June 14)

ME-01	OPEN: Andrews running for Senate Dennis Dutremble, St. Sen. Pres. (1) Bonnie Titcombe, St. Sen. (1) William Diamond, Sec. of St. (1) William Troubh, Atty., Frmr. Portland Mayor (1)	Kevin Keogh, ME GOP Chair (1) James Longley, Son of Frmr. Gov. (1) Charlie Summers, St. Sen. (1) Ted Rand, Frmr. Portland City Council (1)	65%	Toss Up
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ME-02	Jim Mitchell, ME Dem. Chair (1) Janet Mills, Androscoggin Co. DA (1) Mary Cathcart, St. Rep. (1) James Howeniac, Lewiston Mayor, Frmr. Gov. Cand. (1) John Baldacci, St. Sen. (1) Jean Hay, Frmr. Reporter, Frmr. Organic Farmer, Frmr. Tom Andrews Aide (1) Shawn Hallisey, Salmon Farmer (1)	OPEN: Snowe running for Senate Steve Zirkilton, St. House Min. Ldr., Frmr. Sen. Cand. (1) Glenn MacNaughton, Bman (1) Richard Bennett, St. Rep. (1) Hollis Greenlaw (1)	49%	Toss Up
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MARYLAND (Filing deadline July 5; primary September 13)

MD-01	Danny Long, Frmr. St. Rep., Judge (4) Steve Eastaugh, G.W. Professor (1) Ralph Gies (1)	WAYNE GILCHREST	51%	Likely Rep
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MD-02	Gerry Brewster, St. Rep. (1) Barbara Kreamer, Frmr. St. Rep., '92 1st CD Prim. Cand. (1) Kauko Kokkonen (1)	OPEN: Bentley Running for Governor Bob Ehrlich, St. Rep. (1) Larry Epstein, Acct., '90 Ctrller Cand. (3)	65%	Toss Up
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MD-03	BENJAMIN CARDIN	Bob Tousey, Atty. (1) Lisa Renshaw, Businesswoman, '92 1st CD Candidate (4)	74%	Solid Dem
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MD-04	ALBERT WYNN*	Michele Dyson, '92 Cand., Bwoman (1)	75%	Solid Dem
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MD-05	STENY HOYER	John Smathers, Atty., Frmr Prosecutor (2) Harold Moroz (1)	53%	Likely Dem
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MD-06	Neil Dhillon, Frmr. Dep. Asst. Sec. of Transportation (1) Thomas Hattery, '92 Candidate, St. Rep. (2) Bruce Poole, St. Rep., Maj. Ldr. (4) Galen Clagett, Bman, Frmr. Frederick Co. Comm. (1) Don DeArmon, Aide to NC Rep. Price (1) Paul Muldowney, Frmr. St. Rep. (3) Steven Crawford, Prof. (1)	ROSCOE BARTLETT* Lawrence Hogan Sr., Frmr. U.S. Rep. (4) John Derr, St. Sen. (4) John Bambacus, Frmr. St. Sen. (4) Larry Haines, St. Sen. (4)	54%	Lean Rep (P)
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MD-07	KWEISI MFUME	Kenneth Kondner, Dental Technician, '92 Candidate (2)	85%	Solid Dem
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MD-08	David Doman, Physician (1) Michael Pollitz, Bman (3)	CONSTANCE MORELLA	73%	Solid Rep
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MASSACHUSETTS (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 20)

MA-01	JOHN OLVER	Patrick Larkin, '92 Cand., Frmr. Silvio Conte AA (3) David Kaftberg (2)	52%	Likely Dem
MA-02	RICHARD NEAL	John Briare, Business Consultant (1)	53%	Solid Dem
MA-03	Jim McGovern, Moakley Press Sec. (1) Kevin O'Sullivan, St. Rep. (1) John Walsh, '92 Candidate, Med. School Prof. (1) James Arena DeRosa, Oxfam Employee (1)	PETER BLUTE*	50%	Toss Up
MA-04	BARNEY FRANK	Michael Filner (3) Leo Higgins (3)	68%	Solid Dem
MA-05	MARTY MEEHAN*	Mike Conway, Insurance Executive, '92 Primary Candidate (2) William Ablondi (3)	52%	Likely Dem
MA-06	Jeff Hayward, St. Rep. (1) John Tierney, Atty. (1) Nicholas Costello, Frmr. St. Sen (1)	PETER TORKILDSEN*	55%	Toss Up
MA-07	EDWARD MARKEY	Brad Bailey, Frmr. U.S. Atty. (1) Patricia Long, Frmr. MA Asst. Sec. of Trans (1)	62%	Solid Dem
MA-08	JOSEPH KENNEDY II		83%	Solid Dem
MA-09	JOE MOAKLEY	Michael Murphy, MBTA official, Frmr. Member Governor's Council (3) Bob Hall, Norfolk Co. Treasurer (1)	69%	Solid Dem
MA-10	GERRY STUDDS	Keith Hemeon (2)	61%	Solid Dem

MICHIGAN (Filing deadline May 10; primary August 2)

MI-01	BART STUPAK*	Gil Ziegler, Bman (1) Dave Svanda, Frmr. Engler Staffer (1)	54%	Toss Up
MI-02		PETER HOEKSTRA*	63%	Solid Rep
MI-03		VERN EHLERS*§	67%	Solid Rep
MI-04		DAVE CAMP	63%	Solid Rep
MI-05	JAMES BARCIA*		60%	Solid Dem
MI-06		FRED UPTON	62%	Solid Rep
MI-07		NICK SMITH* Mark Behnke, 7th CD GOP Chiar (1)	88%	Solid Rep (P)

MI-08	OPEN: Carr is running for Senate Bob Mitchell, Frmr. Blanchard Cabinet Officer (2)	Dick Chrysler, Car Customizer, '92 Candidate (2) Jim Dunn, Frmr. Rep. (3)	48%	Toss Up
MI-09	DALE KILDEE	Kerry Kammer, Frmr. Dem. St. Sen. (1) Megan O'Neill, '92 Cand., Bush/Quayle Advance Staffer (1)	54%	Lean Dem
MI-10	DAVID BONIOR		53%	Likely Dem
MI-11		JOSEPH KNOLLENBERG*	58%	Solid Rep
MI-12	SANDER LEVIN	John Pappageorge, '92 Candidate (1)	53%	Lean Dem
MI-13	OPEN: Ford is retiring Brian Amann, Wayne Co. Comm. (4) Dave Geiss, Ford's A.A. (1) Lynn Rivers, St. Rep. (1)	John Schall, Frmr. Labor Dep't. CoS (1) Cynthia Hudgens Wilbanks, A.A. to Frmr. Rep. Carl Pursell (1)	52%	Lean Dem
MI-14	JOHN CONYERS, Jr. Marie Farrell-Donaldson, Detroit Ombudsman (1) Melvin "Butch" Hollowell, Atty. (1) George Cushingberry, Wayne Co. Comm., '93 Mayoral Cand. (4) Sharon McPhail, Prosecutor, '93 Mayoral Cand. (3)		82%	Solid Dem (P)
MI-15	BARBARA-ROSE COLLINS		81%	Solid Dem
MI-16	JOHN DINGELL		65%	Solid Dem

MINNESOTA (Filing deadline July 19; primary September 13)

MN-01	OPEN: Penny is Retiring John Hottinger, St. Sen (1) Steve Morse, St. Sen. (1) Mary Rieder, Professor (1) Kay Brown, St. Rep. (3) Scott Leighton, DFL Official (3) Rebecca Wessman, Atty. (3) Sharon Gates Hull, Penny Staffer (4) Carl Johnson, Farmer (3)	Arlen Erdahl, Frmr. U.S. Rep. (1) Gil Gutknecht, St. Rep., '88 Kemp Campaign Chair (1)	74%	Toss Up
MN-02	DAVID MINGE*	Gene Hugoson, St. Rep. (2) Scott Fischbach, Bman, B/Q '92 Staffer (1) Tom Workman, St. Rep. (2) Gary Revier, Redwood Falls Mayor (2)	48%	Lean Dem
MN-03		JIM RAMSTAD	64%	Solid Rep
MN-04	BRUCE VENTO	Dennis Newinski, Frmr. St. Rep. (1)	58%	Solid Dem
MN-05	MARTIN OLAV SABO Lisa Neibauer-Stall, '92 Primary Candidate (3)	Dorothy LeGrand, Businesswoman (1) Steve Moriarty, '92 Cand. (2)	63%	Solid Dem

MN-06	Bill Luther, St. Sen. (1) Ken McInnis, Machinist Union Business Agent, Nat. Ctteman (1)	OPEN: Grams is running for Senate 44% Tad Jude, '92 Dem Prim. Cand. vs. Sikorski, Fmr. St. Rep., Fmr. St. Sen., Fmr. Hennepin Co. Comm. (1) Natalie Haas Steffen, Fmr. St. Human Resources Comm. (1) Jim Peppe, Carlson Aide, Fmr. St. Sen. Cand. vs. Luther (3)	Lean Dem
MN-07	COLLIN PETERSON	Bernie Omann, Fmr. St. Rep, '92 Candidate (1)	50% Toss Up
MN-08	JAMES OBERSTAR	Phil Herwig, Farmer, '92 Cand. (1)	59% Solid Dem

MISSISSIPPI (Filing deadline April 8; primary June 7)

MS-01	OPEN: Whitten is retiring Bill Wheeler, St. Rep. (1) Tim Ford, House Speaker (1) Jamie Barnett, Atty. (1)	Grant Fox, Fmr. Thad Cochran Aide (1) Roger Wicker, St. Sen. (1) Clyde Whitaker, Fmr. Tupelo Mayor, '92 Candidate (1) Bob Whitwell, Fmr. U.S. Atty. (1) Larry Cobb, '86 Cand., Cattleman (1) Bill Bowlin, Bman (1)	59% Lean Dem
MS-02	BENNIE THOMPSON*§	Bill Jordan, Atty., '93 Cand. (1)	55% Likely Dem
MS-03	SONNY MONTGOMERY	Dutch Dabbs, Accountant (1)	81% Likely Dem
MS-04	MIKE PARKER Marshall Bennett, St. Treasurer (1) Bobby Smith (1)	Mike Wood, Geologist (1) Troy Holcomb (1)	67% Likely Dem (P)
MS-05	GENE TAYLOR	George Barlos, Atty. (1)	63% Solid Dem

MISSOURI (Filing deadline March 29; primary August 2)

MO-01	BILL CLAY Patrick Cacchione (1) James Clavenna (1) Eric Vickers (1)	Jim Rapp (1) Donald Counts (1)	68% Solid Dem
MO-02	Pat Kelly (1) Susan Johnson (1) Margaret Gilleo (1)	JAMES TALENT*	50% Likely Rep
MO-03	RICHARD GEPHARDT Leif Johnson (1) Lee Lehmuth (1)	Wally Anderson (1) Gary Gill (1)	64% Solid Dem
MO-04	IKE SKELTON Ed Podhorn (1) Gene Allis (1)	Al Tomlinson (1) John Carley (1) Bernard Mazurkiewicz (1) James Noland Jr. (1)	70% Solid Dem

MO-05	OPEN: Wheat running for Senate Karen McCarthy, St. Rep (1) Jacqueline McGee, St. Rep. (1) Carole Roper Park, St. Rep. (1) Gomer Moody, '92 GOP Cand. (1) Myron Sildon, Atty. (1)	John Osgood (1) Ron Freeman, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Larry Fournier (1)	59%	Likely Dem
MO-06	PATRICIA DANNER* Harold Ulmer (1)	Tina Tucker, Frmr. Tom Coleman, Kit Bond Aide (1) Jeff Bailey (1) Frank McBreyer (1) Robert Buck (1)	55%	Likely Dem
MO-07	Jim Camerson (1) Michael Brown (1) Steven Reed (1) James Fossard (1)	MEL HANCOCK	62%	Solid Rep
MO-08	Thad Bullock (1) Don Hager (1) Gene Curtis (1) Jay Thompson (1)	BILL EMERSON	63%	Solid Rep
MO-09	HAROLD VOLKMER Anthony DeFranco (1)	Rick Hardy, U. Missouri Prof., '92 Candidate (1)	48%	Lean Dem

MONTANA (Filing deadline March 24; primary June 7)

MT-AL	PAT WILLIAMS	Cy Jamison, Frmr. BLM Director (1) Harry Combs, Retired Salesman (1)	50%	Toss Up
	INDEPENDENT: Steve Kelley, Environmental Activist (2)			

NEBRASKA (Filing deadline February 24 for incumbents, March 11 for challengers; primary May 10)

NE-01	Pat Combs, Car Dealer (1)	DOUG BEREUTER	60%	Likely Rep
NE-02	PETER HOAGLAND	Ron Staskiewicz, Restaurateur, '92 nominee, Frmr. DA (1) Jon Christensen, Insurance Exec. (1) Brad Ashford, St. Sen. (1)	51%	Lean Dem
NE-03	Gil Chapin, Bman (1)	BILL BARRETT	72%	Solid Rep

NEVADA (Filing deadline June 7; primary September 6)

NV-01	JAMES BILBRAY	John Ensign, Casino Manager, Veteranarian (1)	58%	Likely Dem
NV-02	Jim Spoo, Frmr. Sparks Mayor, '88 Candidate (1)	BARBARA VUCANOVICH	48%	Lean Rep

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Filing deadline June 10; primary September 13)

NH-01	Bill Verge, '92 Prim. Cand, Bman (1) Douglas Lachance, Frmr. St. Rep., Barrington selectman (1) Mark MacKenzie, Pres., NH AFL-CIO (3) Jeanne Shaheen, St.Sen. (3)	BILL ZELIFF	53%	Likely Rep
NH-02	DICK SWETT Arnie Arnesen, '92 Gov. Cand. (4)	Mike Hammond, Frmr. Staffer to U.S. Sen. Bob Smith (1) Douglas Black, Obstetrician (4) Brenda Elias, Franklin Mayor (2) James Bassett, Atty. (1) Steve Kenda, Bman (2)	62%	Likely Dem

NEW JERSEY (Filing deadline April 14; primary June 7)

NJ-01	ROB ANDREWS		67%	Solid Dem
NJ-02	OPEN: Hughes is retiring Bill Hughes, Jr., Son of Rep. (4) Ray Zane, St. Sen. (2) Meg Worthington, '91 St. Sen. Cand. (3) Ruth Katz, Energy and Commerce Staffer (2)	Frank LoBiondo, St. Rep., '92 Cand. (1) Bill Gormley, St. Sen. (1)	56%	Lean Rep
NJ-03		H. JAMES SAXTON	59%	Solid Rep
NJ-04		CHRISTOPHER SMITH	62%	Solid Rep
NJ-05		MARGE ROUKEMA	72%	Solid Rep
NJ-06	FRANK PALLONE	Michael Herson, Health Care Exec., Fmr. DoD Official (1)	52%	Lean Dem
NJ-07	Joanne Rajoppi, Union Co. Register of Deeds and Mortgages (3)	BOB FRANKS*	53%	Likely Rep
NJ-08	HERBERT KLEIN*	Bill Martini, Passaic Cnty. Freeholder (1)	47%	Lean Dem
NJ-09	ROBERT TORRICELLI David Sivella, Frmr. Torricelli Aide (1)		58%	Solid Dem
NJ-10	DONALD PAYNE		78%	Solid Dem
NJ-11		DEAN GALLO Thomas Branch, Fmr. Morris Co. GOP Chair (1)	70%	Solid Rep
NJ-12	Larry Richards, Businessman (3)	DICK ZIMMER	64%	Solid Rep
NJ-13	ROBERT MENENDEZ*		64%	Solid Dem

NEW MEXICO (Filing deadline 10 Days after conventions; primary June 7)

NM-01	Peter Zollinger (1)	STEVEN SCHIFF	63%	Likely Rep
NM-02	Ben Chavez, Court of Appeals Judge (1) Patsy Reinard, Atty., '92 Prim. Cand. (1)	JOE SKEEN	56%	Likely Rep

NM-03	BILL RICHARDSON	Gregg Bemis, '92 Cand., Atty. (1) Garrett Paulus (1) James Thorsen (1)	67%	Solid Dem
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NEW YORK (Filing deadline July 14; primary September 13; subject to change)

NY-01	GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER	Michael Forbes, Fmr. SBA Official, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Official (2) Michael Caracciola, Fmr. County Leg. (3) Ernest Signoreli, Judge (2) Michael Fitzpatrick, Smithtown Supervisor (2) Michael Strong, Salesman (1) John La Mura, Brookhaven Supervisor (4)	52%	Toss Up
NY-02	Maxine Postal, Suffolk County Legislator (2) Paul Harenburg, St. Rep. (3) Patrick Halpin, Fmr. Suffolk Co. Exec. (3)	RICK LAZIO*	53%	Likely Rep
NY-03	Steve Orlins, '92 Candidate, Investment Banker (3)	PETER KING*	50%	Likely Rep
NY-04	Philip Schiliro, '92 Cand., Henry Waxman Staffer (2)	DAVID LEVY*	50%	Lean Rep
NY-05	GARY ACKERMAN	Allan Binder, '92 Cand. (2) Edward Elkowitz, Physician, '92 Primary Candidate (2)	52%	Lean Dem
NY-06	FLOYD FLAKE		81%	Solid Dem
NY-07	THOMAS MANTON		57%	Likely Dem
NY-08	JERROLD NADLER*		81%	Solid Dem
NY-09	CHUCK SCHUMER		89%	Solid Dem
NY-10	ED TOWNS		96%	Solid Dem
NY-11	MAJOR OWENS Eric Adams, Head of Black Police Assn. (3)		94%	Solid Dem
NY-12	NYDIA VELAZQUEZ*		77%	Solid Dem
NY-13		SUSAN MOLINARI	56%	Solid Rep
NY-14	CAROLYN MALONEY*	Charles Millard, NY City Council (2)	50%	Lean Dem
NY-15	CHARLES RANGEL Adam Clayton Powell IV, N.Y. City Councilman (3)		95%	Solid Dem
NY-16	JOSE SERRANO		91%	Solid Dem
NY-17	ELIOT ENGEL Larry Seabrook, St. Rep. (3)		80%	Solid Dem
NY-18	NITA LOWEY	John Casaburro, Conservative Activist (1)	56%	Likely Dem

NY-19	Al Lynn, Businessman (1) Dennis Meheil, Bman, '88 Prim. Cand. in NY-18 (1) Hamilton Fish III, Son of Rep., '88 Prim. Cand. in NY-18 (1) Neil McCarthy, '92 Cand. (1)	OPEN: Fish is retiring Guy Parisi, Atty. (1) Stephen Saland, St. Sen. (3) Glenn Warren, St. Rep. (3) Roger Stone, Political Consultant (4) John Fossel, St. Rep. (3) John Flanigan, Retired General (3) Joe Bucca, Cong. Medal of Honor winner (3)	60%	Lean Rep
NY-20		BENJAMIN GILMAN	66%	Solid Rep
NY-21	MICHAEL McNULTY		63%	Solid Dem
NY-22		GERALD SOLOMON	65%	Solid Rep
NY-23	Paula DiPerna, '92 Cand. (1)	SHERWOOD BOEHLERT David Eilers, Businessman (1)	64%	Solid Rep
NY-24		JOHN McHUGH*	61%	Solid Rep
NY-25	Rhea Jezer, '92 Cand. (1)	JAMES WALSH	56%	Likely Rep
NY-26	MAURICE HINCHEY*	Bob Moppert, '92 Cand., Frmr. Broome County Legislator (2)	50%	Lean Dem
NY-27	Jerry Provenzano, Insurance Exec. (2)	BILL PAXON	64%	Solid Rep
NY-28	LOUISE SLAUGHTER	Renee Davidson, Monroe Co. Leg. (1) John Clendenin, Xerox Exec. (1)	55%	Lean Dem
NY-29	JOHN LaFALCE	John Bouchard, '88 Candidate (3) Bill Miller, '92 Candidate (3)	55%	Likely Dem
NY-30		JACK QUINN*	52%	Toss Up
	Dave Franczyk, Buffalo City Council (1) Ellen Kennedy, Community Activist, Professor (1) Kevin Gaughan, Atty., '90 Cand. vs. Paxon (1)			
NY-31		AMO HOUGHTON	71%	Solid Rep

NORTH CAROLINA (Filing deadline February 7; primary May 3; run-off May 31)

NC-01	EVA CLAYTON*	Ted Tyler, '92 Cand. (1)	67%	Solid Dem
NC-02	OPEN: Valentine is retiring Richard Moore, St. Rep. (1) Bobby Ray Hall, St. Rep. (1) Jennifer Laszlo, Bwoman (1)	David Funderburk, '86 Sen. Prim. Cand., Frmr. Amb. to Romania (1) Ted Stone, Preacher, Drug Counselor, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Larry Norman, Atty. (1) Hal Sharpe, Publisher, '90 Cand. (1)	54%	Toss Up
NC-03	H. MARTIN LANCASTER	Walter Jones Jr., Son of Frmr. Rep., Bman, '92 Dem. Cand. vs. Eva Clayton, Frmr. St. Rep. (1)	54%	Lean Dem

NC-04	DAVID PRICE	Rob Romaine, Frmr. Navy Pilot (1) Fred Heineman, Raliegh Police Chief (1)	65%	Solid Dem
NC-05	OPEN: Neal is retiring John Holleman, Forsyth Co. Comm. (1) Libba Evans, Bwoman (1) Bob Comer, Surry Co. Ec Dev. Council (1) Sandy Sands, St. Sen. (1) Caroll Gardner, Atty., Frmr CD Dem. Chair (1) Samuel Ostwalt (1)	Richard Burr, '92 Candidate, Bman (1)	53%	Toss Up
NC-06		J. HOWARD COBLE	71%	Solid Rep
NC-07	CHARLIE ROSE	Robert Anderson, '92 Cand., Retired Army Officer (1) Jim Cooper (1)	57%	Likely Dem
NC-08	BILL HEFNER Don Dawkins, Frmr. St. Rep. (1)	Sherill Morgan (1)	58%	Likely Dem
NC-09	Rory Blake, Pharmacist, '92 Candidate (1) Dale Dixon, Law Student (1)	OPEN: McMillan is retiring David Balmer, St. House Min. Ldr. (1) Sue Myrick, Frmr. Charlotte Mayor (1) Don Reid, Charlotte City Council (1) Neil Williams, Atty. (1) Neal Howes (1)	67%	Likely Rep
NC-10	Robert Wayne Avery (1)	CASS BALLENGER	63%	Solid Rep
NC-11	Maggie Lauterer, TV Reporter (1) John Benjamin Tripp (1)	CHARLES TAYLOR	55%	Toss Up
NC-12	MELVIN WATT*	Daren Trudo, Author (1) Joe Martino (1)	70%	Solid Dem

NORTH DAKOTA (Filing deadline April 15; primary June 14)

ND-AL	EARL POMEROY*	Gary Porter, St. Rep. (1)	57%	Likely Dem
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OHIO (Filing deadline February 17; primary May 3)

OH-01	DAVID MANN* Bill Bowen, St. Sen. (1)	Steve Chabot, Frmr. Cincinnati City Council, '88 Cand. (1)	51%	Toss Up (P)
OH-02	Les Mann (1)	ROB PORTMAN*§	70%	Solid Rep
OH-03	TONY HALL Colby Latimar (1)	Robert Brock (1)	60%	Solid Dem
OH-04		MICHAEL OXLEY James Stahl (1)	61%	Solid Rep
OH-05	G.R. Jarrod Tudor (1)	PAUL GILLMOR	100%	Solid Rep

OH-06	TED STRICKLAND*	Cooper Snyder, St. Sen. (1) Frank Creamens, Bman (1) Bob Kelley (1) James Weisman (1)	51%	Toss Up
OH-07		DAVID HOBSON	71%	Solid Rep
OH-08		JOHN BOEHNER	74%	Solid Rep
OH-09	MARCY KAPTUR	Randy Whitman (1)	74%	Solid Dem
OH-10	Frank Gaul, Cuyahoga Co. Treas. (1) Thomas Coyne, Brook Park Mayor (1) Helen Knipe Smith, Cleveland City Council (1) Joanne Janos DiCarlo, N. Olmstead School Board (1) William M. Feighan, Frmr. St. Rep. (1) Richard M. Oldrieve, Teacher (1)	MARTIN HOKE*	57%	Toss Up
OH-11	LOUIS STOKES Dale V. Blanchard (1) Sheldon R. Goldstine (1)	Thomas Pekarek (1) James Sykora (1)	69%	Solid Dem
OH-12	Cynthia Ruccia, Businesswoman (1) Raymond Hill (1)	JOHN KASICH Ramona Whisler (1)	71%	Likely Rep
OH-13	SHERROD BROWN*	Greg White, Lorain Co. DA (1) Shawn Vallery, Accountant (1) Barry Brown (1) Keith Stachowski (1)	60%	Lean Dem
OH-14	THOMAS SAWYER Kenneth Mack, Plumber (1)	Lynn Slaby, Summit Co. D.A., '86 Candidate (1)	68%	Lean Dem
OH-15	Jeffrey Fanger, Atty. (3) Stan Apseloff (1) Bill Buckel (1)	DEBORAH PRYCE*	44%	Likely Rep
OH-16	Allen Schulman, Atty. (1) J. Michael Finn (1)	RALPH REGULA Vince Yambrovich (1)	64%	Likely Rep
OH-17	JAMES TRAFICANT Michael John Metaxas (1)	Mike Meister (1) INDEPENDENT: Michael Walsh (1)	84%	Solid Dem
OH-18	OPEN: Applegate is retiring Jim Hart, Applegate A.A. (1) Greg DiDonato, St. Rep. (1) Charlie Wilson, Funeral Director (1) Bill Damsel, Frmr. Asst. OH AG (1) Wayne Yoder (1)	Bob Ney, St. Sen. (1) Eric Reip (1) Michael J. Craig (1) Charles Graber (1) Van Slack (1) John Holland Jones (1)	68%	Toss Up
OH-19	ERIC FINGERHUT* Jerry Brentar, Retired Bman (1)	Tucker Marston, Bman, '92 Cand. (1) Steve LaTourette, Lake Co. Prosecutor (1) Randy Lundi, Nurse (1)	53%	Lean Dem

OKLAHOMA (Filing deadline July 13; primary August 23; run-off September 20)

OK-01	Susan Savage, Tulsa Mayor (4) Dan Morrissey, '92 Primary Cand. (3)	JAMES INHOFE	53%	Likely Rep
OK-02		MIKE SYNAR	56%	Solid Dem
OK-03		BILL BREWSTER	75%	Solid Dem
OK-04		DAVE McCURDY	71%	Solid Dem
OK-05	Laurie Williams, '92 Candidate (3)	ERNEST ISTOOK*	53%	Likely Rep
OK-06	SPECIAL: English resigned Fling Deadline February 2; Primary March 8; Run-off April 5; General May 10		68%	Toss Up
	Dan Webber, Boren Press Sec. (1)	Brooks Douglass, St. Sen. (1) Frank Lucas, St. Rep. (1)		

OREGON (Filing deadline March 8; primary May 17)

OR-01	ELIZABETH FURSE*	Bill Witt, Businessman (1) Cleve Larson, Businessman (1) Barton DeLacy, Appraiser(1)	52%	Lean Dem
OR-02	Sue Kupillas, Jackson Co. Comm. (1) Pete Hawley (1) Mac McLaughlin (1) David Rogers (1)	OPEN: Smith is retiring Wes Cooley, St. Sen. (1) C.W. Smith, Jackson Co. Sheriff (1) Perry Atkinson, Religious Radio Station Owner (1) Peter Brockman, Frmr. St. Sen. (1) Jim Bradley (1) John DeZell (1) Dan Skotte (1)	67%	Lean Rep
OR-03	RON WYDEN	Everett Hall, Bman (1)	77%	Solid Dem
OR-04	PETER DeFAZIO	Marshall Johnson, Radio Annc. (1) John Newkirk, '92 Primary Cand. (1) Ernie Garrett, Bman (1) Timothy Nettles, Investment Advisor (1) Brian Safley (1)	71%	Solid Dem
OR-05	OPEN: Kopetski is Retiring Ed Lindquist, Clackamas Co. Comm., Frmr. St. Rep. (1) Catherine Webber, St. Sen. (1) Jeff Anderson, Union Official (1) John Ball, Dir., Frmr. OR Child & Family Comm. E.D. (1) Mike DeSosa, Retired AF Officer (1)	Jim Bunn, St. Sen. (1) Fred Girod, St. Rep., Dentist (1) Stan Ash, Businessman (1) Derick Johnson, Real Estate Agent (1) David Miller, Consultant (1)	64%	Toss Up

PENNSYLVANIA (Filing deadline March 1; primary May 10)

PA-01	THOMAS FOGLIETTA Harvey Clark, Frmr. TV Reporter, Fmr. Philadelphia Representative (1) Dennis Wesley, Tax Consultant, '91 Mayoral Candidate (1)	Roger Gordon (1)	81% (P)	Solid Dem
PA-02	LUCIEN BLACKWELL Chaka Fatah, St. Sen., '91 Special Election Candidate (1)	Lawrence Watson (1)	77%	Solid Dem (P)
PA-03	ROBERT BORSKI Dennis Gesker (1) John Kates (1)	Leonard Bartosik, "Philosopher" (1) Jim Hasher, Realtor (1)	59%	Likely Dem
PA-04	RON KLINK*	Ed Peglow (1)	78%	Solid Dem
PA-05		BILL CLINGER, Jr. Larry Gourley (1)	Unopp.	Solid Rep
PA-06	TIM HOLDEN*	Carl Cronrath, Frmr. Berks Co. GOP Chair Atty. (4)	52%	Likely Dem

Note: Cronrath suffered a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized late last month and has dropped out of the race. Republican officials will select a replacement May 14. Republicans said to be interested in hopping into the race include realtor Fred Levering, Berks County Clerk of Courts and '92 primary candidate James Troutman, Berks County Commissioner Glenn Rember, state Rep. Dennis Leh, and physician Christopher Rohrbach.

PA-07	Sarah Nichols, Atty. (1) Therese Mallory (1)	CURT WELDON Deborah LaFountain (1)	66%	Solid Rep (P)
PA-08	John Murray (1)	JIM GREENWOOD*	52%	Likely Rep
PA-09		BUD SHUSTER	Unopp.	Solid Rep
PA-10	Sean Lannon (1) John Karlavage, Physician (1) Daniel Schreffler (1)	JOSEPH McDADE	90%	Likely Rep
PA-11	PAUL KANJORSKI	Andrew Pabolak (1)	67%	Solid Dem
PA-12	JOHN MURTHA	Michael Buben (1) Bill Choby, Dentist, '90 Cand. (1)	Unopp.	Solid Dem
PA-13	MARJORIE M. MEZVINSKY*	Ellen Harley, St. Rep. (1) Jon Fox, Montgomery County Comm., '92 Cand. (1) Gayle Michael, Educator (1) Michael Becker (1) Jack Murray, Bman (1)	50%	Toss Up
PA-14	WILLIAM COYNE	John Clark (1)	72%	Solid Dem
PA-15	PAUL McHALE*	Jim Yeager, Bman (1) Bob Kilbanks, Realtor (1)	52%	Lean Dem

PA-16	Bill Chertok (1)	BOB WALKER	65%	Solid Rep
PA-17		GEORGE GEKAS	70%	Solid Rep
PA-18	Mike Adams, Atty., '92 Primary Candidate (1) Jon Delano, AA to Frmr. U.S. Rep. Doug Walgren (1) Chris McNally, St. Rep. (1) Joseph Rudolph, Physician (1) Mike Doyle, Frmr. Pecora CoS (1) Arthur Murphy (1) Richard Caligiuri, '92 Prim. Cand. (1)	OPEN: Santorum running for Senate Pat Dolan (1) Bill Gallagher, Chamber of Commerce Official (1) Alan Wampler, Bman, Realtor (1) John McCarty, Frmr. John Heinz CoS (1)	61%	Likely Dem
PA-19		WILLIAM GOODLING	45%	Solid Rep
PA-20	OPEN: Murphy is retiring Charlie Kelly, Atty. (1) Frank Mascara, '92 Prim. Cand., Washington County Comm. (1) Alan Benyak, Atty. (1) Bill Nicoletta, Candy Store Owner (1)	Bill Townsend, Advt. Exec., '92 Cand. (1) Mike McCormick, Investment Banker (1)	51%	Likely Dem
PA-21	Judy Lynch, Erie Co. Exec. (1) David DiCarlo, Frmr. St. Rep., (1) '80 Cand., Investment Banker (1) Ron Di Nicola, Atty. (1) Buzz Andrezeski, St. Sen., '82 Candidate (1) Bill Leavins, Exec. Dir., Chamber of Comm. (1)	OPEN: Ridge running for Gov. Mary Ann McConnell, Atty. (1) Phil English, Frmr. Erie Co. Controller (1)	68%	Lean Dem

RHODE ISLAND (Filing deadline June 29; primary September 13)

RI-01	Patrick Kennedy, St. Rep. (1)	OPEN: Machtley running for Governor Kevin Vigilante, Physician (1) Valerie Southern, MA Dep. Trans. Sec. (2) Paul Greene, Atty. (2)	70%	Lean Dem
RI-02	JACK REED	Jim Bell, Builder, '92 Candidate (3) John Elliott, Physician (2)	71%	Solid Dem

SOUTH CAROLINA (Filing deadline June 15; primary August 9; run-off August 23)

NOTE: Following minor tinkering with the congressional district lines, the filing, primary and run-off dates have been moved back to the dates shown above.

SC-01	Robert Barber, St. Rep. (1)	OPEN: Ravenel running for Gov. Van Hipp, Frmr. SC GOP Chair, Frmr. Asst. Army Sec., Frmr. Navy Gen. Counsel (1) Mendel Rivers Jr., Frmr. Family Court Judge, Fmr. St. Rep., Son of Frmr. Rep. (1) Bob Harrell, Hwy. Commissioner (1) Mike Rose, St. Sen. (1) Marshall Sanford (1)	66%	Likely Rep
SC-02		FLOYD SPENCE	88%	Solid Rep

SC-03	OPEN: Derrick is Retiring Tom Moore, St. Sen. (2) Debbie Dorn-Pracht, Daughter of Fmr. Rep. Williams Jennings Bryan Dorn (3) Lou Brachnell, Bwoman (2) David Agnew, Dept. of Labor Official (2)	Ed Allgood, Anderson Cty. Cncilman (1) Jim Bland, '92 Candidate, Physician (2) Lindsey Graham, St. Rep. (3) Thad Strom, Strom Thurmond Staffer (1) Jim Pettigrue, Fmr. St. Rep. (3)	61%	Lean Rep.
SC-04	Glenn Reese, St. Sen. (3)	BOB INGLIS*	50%	Likely Rep
SC-05	JOHN SPRATT, Jr.	Larry Bigham, Bman (1)	61%	Solid Dem
SC-06	JIM CLYBURN*		65%	Solid Dem

SOUTH DAKOTA (Filing deadline April 5; primary June 7; run-off June 21)

SD-AL	TIM JOHNSON	Jan Berkhout, Industrial Psychologist (1)	69%	Solid Dem
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TENNESSEE (Filing deadline May 19; primary August 4)

TN-01		JAMES QUILLEN	67%	Solid Rep
TN-02		JOHN DUNCAN, Jr.	72%	Solid Rep
TN-03	OPEN: Lloyd is retiring Whitney Durand, Hamilton Cty. Dem. Party Chair, Atty. (1) Ram Uppuluri, Atty., Fmr. Gore, Cooper Staffer (1) Randy Button, Roane Co. Property Assessor (1) Eddie Patterson, Fmr. Lloyd Press Sec. (1) Charles Jolley, Bman (1) Dean O'Leary (1)	Zach Wamp, Developer, '92 Candidate (1) Ken Meyer, St. Rep. (1) Larry Kuka, Party Activist (1) Larry Gross (1)	49%	Toss Up
TN-04	OPEN: Cooper running for Senate Jeff Whorley, Fmr. AA to Rep. Bart Gordon (1) Andy Hoover, Atty. (1) Calvin Moore, St. Rep. (1) Lincoln Davis, Fmr. St. Rep., '84 Prim. Cand. vs. Bart Gordon (1) John Dooley, Fmr. St. Rep., Fmr. Crossville Mayor(1)	Barbara Snyder, Realtor (1) Mike Williams, St. Rep. (2) Van Hilleary, Atty., '92 St. Rep. Candidate (1) Keith Hayworth, Fmr. Minister (1) Sharon Bell, Dir. of Women's Political Caucus (2) Clay Sanders, Warren Co. GOP Chair (1) Karl Stiner, Retired 4-Star General (3)	64%	Likely Dem
TN-05	BOB CLEMENT	Beth Halteman Harwell, St. Rep. (4) Avon Williams III, Bman (2) John Osborne (3)	67%	Solid Dem
TN-06	BART GORDON	Marsha Blackburn, Retail Promotions Consultant, '92 Cand. (1) Steve Gill, Atty., Fmr WH Fellow (2)	57%	Likely Dem

TN-07	Harold Byrd, Bman, Frmr. St. Rep. (1) Don Trotter, Clarksville Mayor (1) Guthrie Castle, Atty. (1) Peggy Steed Knight, St. Rep. (1) Frank Lashlee, Frmr. St. Sen (1)	OPEN: Sundquist running for Gov. 62% Ed Bryant, Frmr. U.S. Atty., '88 Cand. vs. Tanner (1) J.R. Witt, Insurance Exec. (3) Charles Salvaggio, Germantown Mayor (1) Maida Pearson, Frmr. Shelby Co. GOP Chair (1) Willard Summers (2) Aaron Tatum, Insurance Exec. (3) Patrick Hales, Consultant (1)	Toss Up
TN-08	JOHN TANNER	84%	Solid Dem
TN-09	HAROLD FORD	Rod Deberry, '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Ed Tuten (3)	58% Solid Dem

TEXAS

(Filing deadline January 3; primary March 8; run-off April 12)

TX-01	JIM CHAPMAN	Mike Blankenship, Physician (1)	Unopp.	Solid Dem
TX-02	CHARLES WILSON	Donna Peterson, '92 Cand. (1)	56%	Likely Dem
TX-03		SAM JOHNSON	86%	Solid Rep
TX-04	RALPH HALL	David Bridges (1)	58%	Solid Dem
TX-05	JOHN BRYANT	Pete Sessions, '92 Cand. in 3rd CD (1)	59%	Likely Dem
TX-06	Terry Jesmore, Administrator (1)	JOE BARTON	72%	Solid Rep
TX-07	Mike Casas (1)	BILL ARCHER	Unopp.	Solid Rep
TX-08		JACK FIELDS	77%	Solid Rep
TX-09	JACK BROOKS	Steve Stockman, Acct., '92 Cand. (1)	54%	Likely Dem
TX-10	OPEN: Pickle is retiring Lloyd Doggett, State Sup. Ct. Justice, '84 Sen. Cand. vs. Phil Gramm (1)	Jo Baylor, Real Estate Consult. (1)	68%	Likely Dem
TX-11	CHET EDWARDS	Jim Broyles, Dallas Fireman (1)	67%	Solid Dem
TX-12	PETE GEREN	Ernest Anderson, Pilot (1)	63%	Likely Dem
TX-13	BILL SARPALIUS	Mac Thornberry, Atty., Frmr. Combest A.A. (1)	60%	Lean Dem
TX-14	GREG LAUGHLIN	Jim Deats, Rancher (1)	68%	Likely Dem
TX-15	KIKA de la GARZA	Tom Haughey, Religious Broadcaster, '92 Cand. (1)	60%	Solid Dem
TX-16	RONALD COLEMAN	Bobby Ortiz, Bman (1)	52%	Lean Dem
TX-17	CHARLES STENHOLM	Phil Boone (1)	66%	Solid Dem
TX-18	OPEN: Washington lost in primary Sheila Jackson Lee, Houston City Council (1)	Jerry Burley, Teacher (1)	65%	Solid Dem

TX-19		LARRY COMBEST	77%	Solid Rep
TX-20	HENRY GONZALEZ	Bill Colyer, Insurance(1)	Unopp.	Solid Dem
TX-21		LAMAR SMITH	72%	Solid Rep
TX-22	Scott Cunningham, Atty. (1)	TOM DeLAY	69%	Solid Rep
TX-23	Rolando Rios, Atty. (1)	HENRY BONILLA*	59%	Toss Up
TX-24	MARTIN FROST	Ed Harrison, Homebuilder (1)	60%	Likely Dem
TX-25	OPEN: Andrews ran for Senate Ken Bentsen, Harris Co. Dem. Chair, Lloyd's Nephew (1)	Eugene Fontenot, Physician, Lawyer (1)	56%	Lean Dem
TX-26	LeEarl Ann Bryant, Engineer (1)	DICK ARMEY	73%	Solid Rep
TX-27	SOLOMON ORTIZ	Erol Stone (1)	55%	Solid Dem
TX-28	FRANK TEJEDA*	David Slatter (1)	87%	Solid Dem
TX-29	GENE GREEN*		65%	Solid Dem
TX-30	EDDIE BERNICE JOHNSON*	Lucy Cain (1)	72%	Solid Dem

UTAH (Filing deadline March 15; primary June 28)

UT-01	Bobbie Coray, Cache County Economic Dev. Dir. (1)	JAMES HANSEN William Lawrene (1)	65%	Likely Rep
UT-02	KAREN SHEPHERD*	Enid Greene Waldholtz, Attorney, '92 Candidate (1) Jim Foley, Frmr. Navy Recruiter (1) Teri Hendricks (1) Martin Banta (1)	53%	Toss Up
		INDEPENDENT: Merrill Cook, '88, '92 Gov. Cand. (1)		
UT-03	BILL ORTON	Dixie Thompson, Emery Co. Comm. (1) Gary Herbert, Utah Co. Comm. (1) Brent White, Banker (1) Tom Draschill (1) K. Dale Despain (1)	59%	Likely Dem

VERMONT (Filing deadline July 18; primary September 13)

VT-AL	David Wolk, Frmr. St. Sen. (4) William Sorrell, Admin. Secretary to Gov. Dean (3) Jack Candon, Atty., Frmr. St. Rep. (3)	James Douglas, Sec. of St. (3) John Farnham, Physician (2) Independent / Socialist: BERNIE SANDERS	58%	Solid Ind
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VIRGINIA (Filing deadline April 15; primary June 14)

VA-01		HERBERT BATEMAN	58%	Solid Rep
VA-02	OWEN PICKETT	Frank Wagner, St. Rep. (1) Jim Chapman, Atty., '92 Cand. (1)	56%	Likely Dem
VA-03	BOBBY SCOTT*		79%	Solid Dem
VA-04	NORMAN SISISKY	Randy Forbes, St. Rep. (3)	68%	Likely Dem
VA-05	LEWIS PAYNE	Charles Hawkins, St. Sen. (4) George Landreth, County Supervisor (2)	69%	Likely Dem
VA-06		BOB GOODLATTE*	60%	Solid Rep
VA-07		THOMAS BLILEY, Jr.	83%	Solid Rep
VA-08	JIM MORAN	Kyle Mc Slarrow, Atty., '92 Cand. (1)	56%	Likely Dem
VA-09	RICK BOUCHER	William Wampler, St. Sen., Son of Fmr. Rep. (2) - Gary Weddle, '92 Candidate (3) Jerry Kilgore, 9th CD GOP Chair (3) Steve Fast, College Professor (1)	63%	Likely Dem
VA-10		FRANK WOLF	64%	Solid Rep
VA-11	LESLIE BYRNE*	Tom Davis, Chair, Fairfax Co. Sup. (1) Stephen Armstrong, Atty. (1)	50%	Toss Up

WASHINGTON (Filing deadline July 29; primary September 20)

WA-01	MARIA CANTWELL*	Rick White, Atty. (1) Anthony Lowe, Prosecutor (1) John Dahl, Atty., '92 Prim. Candidate (3)	55%	Lean Dem
WA-02	OPEN: Swift is retiring Bob Anderson, Exec. Dir. of Washington Bankers Assoc., Fmr. Everett Mayor (1) Rob Johnson, St. Rep. (1) Gabrielle Gallegos, Fmr. Staffer on House Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (1) Harriet Spanel, St. Sen. (1) Paull Shin, St. Rep., Labor Atty. (1) John Sandifer, TV Reporter (1)	Tim Erwin, St. Sen., '92 Prim. Cand. (1) Jack Metcalf, Fmr. St. Sen., '92 Cand. (4) Doug Smith, '92 Primary Cand. (4) Della Newman, Fmr. Amb. to NZ (4)	52%	Toss Up
WA-03	JOLENE UNSOELD	Tim Moyer, Bman (1) Paul Phillips, Chiropractor (1) Herb Legg, Fmr. WA Dem Chair (2)	56%	Toss Up
WA-04	JAY INSLEE*	Richard "Doc" Hastings, Fmr. St. Rep. (1)	51%	Toss Up
	INDEPENDENT: Darrell Wright (2)			

WA-05	TOM FOLEY	George Nethercutt, Atty., Spokane Co. GOP Chair (2)	55%	Likely Dem
WA-06	NORMAN DICKS		64%	Solid Dem
WA-07	JIM McDERMOTT		78%	Solid Dem
WA-08	Richard Hill, Councillor (3)	JENNIFER DUNN*	60%	Solid Rep
WA-09	MIKE KREIDLER*	Randy Tate, St. Rep. (1)	52%	Toss Up

WEST VIRGINIA (Filing deadline February 5; primary May 10)

WV-01	ALAN MOLLOHAN	Sally Rossy Riley, Frmr. Chester Mayor (1)	Unopp.	Solid Dem
WV-02	BOB WISE	Sam Cravotta, Architect (1)	71%	Solid Dem
WV-03	NICK RAHALL II	Ben Waldman, Frmr. WH Staffer (1) Vernon Russell Hayes Jr., Political Cnslt. (1)	66%	Solid Dem

WISCONSIN (Filing deadline July 12; primary September 13)

WI-01	PETER BARCA*§	Tim Weeden, St. Sen. (3) Steve King, Frmr. WI GOP Chair, Chair of Mark Neumann Campaign (1) Lennie Weber, Racine Co. D.A. (3) Chuck Coleman, St. Rep. (3) George Petak, St. Sen. (3)	50%	Toss Up
WI-02	Tom Hecht, Asst. Sec. of State (1)	SCOTT KLUG	63%	Likely Rep
WI-03	Peter Bear, Frmr. St. Sen., Frmr. St. Rep., 3M Exec. (1) Harvey Stower, St. Rep. (1) Karl Kruger (1) Lee Rasch, Pres., Western WI Tech. College (1)	STEVE GUNDERSON	56%	Lean Rep
WI-04	GERALD KLECZKA		66%	Solid Dem
WI-05	TOM BARRETT*	Otto Schumm (1)	69%	Solid Dem
WI-06		THOMAS PETRI	53%	Likely Rep
WI-07	DAVID OBEY	Dale Vannes, Ins. Agt., '92 Cand. (1) Chuck Wenzel (1) Scott West, Univ. Admin. (1)	64%	Solid Dem
WI-08	Stan Gruszynski, St. Rep. (1)	TOBY ROTH	70%	Likely Rep (P)
WI-09	Ingrid Buxton, '92 Candidate (1)	JIM SENSENBRENNER, Jr.	70%	Solid Rep

WYOMING (Filing deadline June 3; primary August 16)

WY-AL	Bob Schuster, Atty., Democratic	OPEN: Thomas running for Senate	58%	Toss Up
	National Committeeman (1)	Doug Chamberlain, St. House Speaker (1)		
	Kathy Karpan, Sec. of State (4)	Barbara Cubin, St. Sen. (1)		
	Eli Bebout, St. Rep. (3)	Clyde Gephart, Pres., Lincoln Co. Comm.		
	Jon Herschler, Physician, '92 Cand. (2)		Assoc. (1)	
		John Perry, Fmr. St. Sen. (2)		
		Cynthia Lummis, St. Sen. (2)		
		Dale Bulman, Oil Field Worker (1)		
	Dan Luton, Outfitter (1)			

Black target states

Kennedy

Cooper

Sasser

NY Cuomo

CA Brown

Fernsken

NJ - Cant

PA - Woff

FL - Chiles

VA - Robb

MI Carr

OK - Metz's cat - Hyatt

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PA, NM, ME, TN, OH, MI, FL,
CA (Farzad) MA NY

OK - McClure

~~88~~ MD - Wheat

Bingeman (AZ? NM?)

TN, Sasser

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MEMORANDUM

TO: David Dreyer
FROM: Mark Gersh
RE: Media Markets

These markets are ranked in descending order, according to the latest NCEC marginal district analysis for House, Senate and Gubernatorial races.

The scheduling share, listed to the right of each market tells you what percentage of resources should be allocated for each market. A reasonable cutoff point, however, would be markets with 1% or more of the "scheduling share".

For example, New York is first with a 4.62% share, followed by Philadelphia, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Detroit, Nashville, etc. 27 markets have 1% or more the target points. That represents an appropriate cutoff. You may be surprised by the high ranking of Phoenix. While it encompasses fewer races than Los Angeles or Nashville, for example, it is an efficient buy, because Phoenix dominates the state. On the other hand, Los Angeles and Nashville comprise a smaller percentage of their respective states.

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Year Member/Target	District/Status/Judgement	Target Points
New York		
Schedule Share = 4.62%		
1994 Gary Franks	(CT-5) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.290 of 0.7
1994 Frank Pallone Jr.	(NJ-6) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Herbert C. Klein	(NJ-8) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 George A. Hochbrueckner	(NY-1) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Rick A. Lazio	(NY-2) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.300 of 0.3
1994 Peter T. King	(NY-3) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.300 of 0.3
1994 David A. Levy	(NY-4) Republican Open	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Gary L. Ackerman	(NY-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Carolyn B. Maloney	(NY-14) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Nita M. Lowey	(NY-18) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Hamilton Fish Jr.	(NY-19) Republican Open	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Maurice D. Hinchey	(NY-26) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.328 of 0.7
1994 Lautenberg	(NJ-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 5.274 of 7.0
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.025 of 10.0
1994 Weicker (open)	(CT-GOV)	Close Republican 1.709 of 7.0
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 7.907 of 15.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.038 of 15.0
Philadelphia		
Schedule Share = 3.88%		
1994 William J. Hughes	(NJ-2) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Robert A. Borski	(PA-3) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.300 of 0.3
1994 Timothy Holden	(PA-6) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.447 of 0.7
1994 Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky	(PA-13) Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Paul McHale	(PA-15) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Roth	(DE-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 5.734 of 7.0
1994 Lautenberg	(NJ-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 1.726 of 7.0
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 3.446 of 10.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 5.153 of 15.0
Phoenix		
Schedule Share = 2.89%		
1994 Sam Coppersmith	(AZ-1) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Karan English	(AZ-6) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.805 of 1.0
1994 Deconcini (open)	(AZ-SEN) Democratic Open	Close Republican 5.273 of 7.0
1994 Symington	(AZ-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Toss Up 7.934 of 10.0
Los Angeles		
Schedule Share = 2.89%		
1994 Anthony C. Beilenson	(CA-24) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Carlos J. Moorhead	(CA-27) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Jane Frank Harnan	(CA-36) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Steve Horn	(CA-38) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.300 of 0.3
1994 Jay C. Kim	(CA-41) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.300 of 0.3
1994 George E. Brown Jr.	(CA-42) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Ken Calvert	(CA-43) Republican Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Alfred A. (Al) McCandless	(CA-44) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Robert K. Dornan	(CA-46) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.300 of 0.3
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 4.198 of 10.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 4.407 of 10.5
Minneapolis-St. Paul		
Schedule Share = 2.57%		
1994 Timothy J. Penny	(MN-1) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.247 of 0.7
1994 David Minge	(MN-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.626 of 0.7

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1994 Rodney D. Grams	(MN-6)	Republican Open	Toss Up	1.000 of 1.0
1994 Collin C. Peterson	(MN-7)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.852 of 1.0
1994 Steve Gunderson	(WI-3)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.233 of 0.7
1994 Durenberger (open)	(MN-SEN)	Republican Open	Toss Up	8.047 of 10.0
1994 Kohl	(WI-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.091 of 3.0
1994 Carlson	(MN-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	2.414 of 3.0
Detroit				
Schedule Share = 2.37%				
1994 James A. Barcia	(MI-8)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.016 of 0.3
1994 Bob Carr	(MI-8)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.211 of 0.7
1994 Dale E. Kildee	(MI-9)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.637 of 1.0
1994 Sander M. Levin	(MI-12)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 William D. Ford	(MI-13)	Democratic Open	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Riegle (open)	(MI-SEN)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	4.621 of 10.0
1994 Engler	(MI-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	4.852 of 10.0
Nashville				
Schedule Share = 2.29%				
1994 Tom J. Barlow	(KY-1)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.194 of 0.7
1994 Ron Lewis	(KY-2)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.040 of 0.7
1994 Marilyn Lloyd	(TN-3)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.006 of 0.7
1994 Jim Cooper	(TN-4)	Democratic Open	Close Democratic	0.313 of 0.7
1994 Bart Gordon	(TN-6)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Don Sundquist	(TN-7)	Republican Open	Close Republican	0.347 of 0.7
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	7.195 of 20.0
1994 McWhorter (open)	(TN-GOV)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	2.519 of 7.0
Albuquerque				
Schedule Share = 2.20%				
1994 Karen English	(AZ-6)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.085 of 1.0
1994 Scott McInnis	(CO-3)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.031 of 0.3
1994 Joe Skeen	(NM-2)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.208 of 0.3
1994 DeConcini (open)	(AZ-SEN)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.053 of 7.0
1994 Bingaman	(NM-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	6.041 of 7.0
1994 Symington	(AZ-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Toss Up	0.076 of 10.0
1994 Romer	(CO-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.086 of 7.0
1994 King	(NM-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	4.315 of 5.0
Pittsburgh				
Schedule Share = 1.96%				
1994 Roscoe Bartlett	(MD-6)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.032 of 0.7
1994 Ron Klink	(PA-4)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.300 of 0.3
1994 Rick Santorum	(PA-18)	Republican Open	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Austin J. Murphy	(PA-20)	Democratic Open	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Thomas J. Ridge	(PA-21)	Republican Open	Toss Up	0.191 of 1.0
1994 Sarbanes	(MD-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.025 of 3.0
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	3.076 of 10.0
1994 Schaefer (open)	(MD-GOV)	Democratic Open	Close Democratic	0.039 of 7.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	4.614 of 15.0
Providence-New Bedford				
Schedule Share = 1.92%				
1994 Peter I. Blute	(MA-3)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.238 of 0.7
1994 Ron Machtley	(RI-1)	Republican Open	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Kennedy	(MA-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.578 of 7.0
1994 Chaffee	(RI-SEN)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	3.000 of 3.0

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1994 Sundlun	(RI-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
Washington, DC	Schedule Share = 1.91%	5.000 of 5.0
1994 Steny H. Hoyer	(MD-5) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Roscoe Bartlett	(MD-6) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Jim Moran	(VA-8) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Leslie L. Byrne	(VA-11) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Robert E. Wise Jr.	(WV-2) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Sarbanes	(MD-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Schaefer (open)	(MD-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
Denver	Schedule Share = 1.88%	0.260 of 0.3
1994 David E. Skaggs	(CO-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Scott McInnis	(CO-3) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Romer	(CO-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
Oklahoma City	Schedule Share = 1.88%	0.072 of 0.3
1994 Dave McCurdy	(OK-4) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Boren (open)	(OK-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Walters (open)	(OK-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
Seattle-Tacoma	Schedule Share = 1.76%	0.609 of 1.0
1994 Maria E. Cantwell	(WA-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Al Swift	(WA-2) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Jolene Unsoeld	(WA-3) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Jay R. Inslee	(WA-4) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Mike Kreidler	(WA-9) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Gorton	(WA-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
Boston	Schedule Share = 1.57%	0.377 of 1.0
1994 Richard E. Neal	(MA-2) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Peter I. Blute	(MA-3) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Peter J. Torkildsen	(MA-6) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Bill Zeliff	(NH-1) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
1994 Dick Swett	(NH-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Kennedy	(MA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Jeffords	(VT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
Dallas-Ft. Worth	Schedule Share = 1.54%	0.558 of 0.7
1994 Ralph M. Hall	(TX-4) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 John Bryant	(TX-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Pete Geren	(TX-12) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 William C. Sarpalious	(TX-13) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Martin Frost	(TX-24) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic

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1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
		0.966 of 3.0
		4.839 of 15.0
Tulsa		
	Schedule Share = 1.41%	
1994 Dan Glickman	(KS-4) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 James M. Inhofe	(OK-1) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Mike Synar	(OK-2) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Boren (open)	(OK-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Finney (open)	(KS-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Walters (open)	(OK-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
		0.050 of 0.7
		0.700 of 0.7
		0.876 of 1.0
		3.109 of 10.0
		0.054 of 3.5
		2.176 of 7.0
Baltimore		
	Schedule Share = 1.38%	
1994 Helen Delich Bentley	(MD-2) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Steny H. Royer	(MD-5) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Roscoe Bartlett	(MD-6) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Sarbanes	(MD-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Schaefer (open)	(MD-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
		0.700 of 0.7
		0.040 of 0.3
		0.257 of 0.7
		1.750 of 3.0
		4.033 of 7.0
Memphis		
	Schedule Share = 1.37%	
1994 Jamie L. Whitten	(MS-1) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Bennie Thompson	(MS-2) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Don Sundquist	(TN-7) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Danforth (open)	(MO-SEN) Republican Open	Likely Republican
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Tucker	(AR-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 McWhorter (open)	(TN-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
		0.486 of 1.0
		0.036 of 0.3
		0.324 of 0.7
		0.005 of 3.0
		4.131 of 20.0
		0.355 of 3.5
		1.446 of 7.0
Atlanta		
	Schedule Share = 1.34%	
1994 Glen Browder	(AL-3) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Michael A. (Mac) Collins	(GA-3) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 John Linder	(GA-4) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 George (Buddy) Darden	(GA-7) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Nathan J. Deal	(GA-9) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Don Johnson	(GA-10) Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Charles H. Taylor	(NC-11) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Folsom Jr.	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Miller	(GA-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
		0.010 of 0.3
		0.499 of 0.7
		0.700 of 0.7
		1.000 of 1.0
		0.401 of 0.7
		0.378 of 0.7
		0.009 of 0.7
		0.075 of 7.0
		3.562 of 7.0
Hartford-New Haven		
	Schedule Share = 1.29%	
1994 Sam Gejdenson	(CT-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Gary Franks	(CT-5) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Weicker (open)	(CT-GOV)	Close Republican
		0.700 of 0.7
		0.410 of 0.7
		5.291 of 7.0
Knoxville		
	Schedule Share = 1.17%	
1994 Harold Rogers	(KY-5) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
1994 Marilyn Lloyd	(TN-3) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Jim Cooper	(TN-4) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 McWhorter (open)	(TN-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
		0.072 of 0.3
		0.172 of 0.7
		0.290 of 0.7
		3.898 of 20.0
		1.354 of 7.0
Omaha		
	Schedule Share = 1.16%	
1994 Jim Lightfoot	(IA-3) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
		0.036 of 0.7

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1994 Neal Smith	(IA-4)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican	0.192 of 0.7
1994 Fred Grandy	(IA-5)	Republican Open	Close Republican	0.021 of 0.7
1994 Pat Danner	(MO-6)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.004 of 0.3
1994 Peter Hoagland	(NE-2)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of 1.0
1994 Danforth (open)	(MO-SEN)	Republican Open	Likely Republican	0.004 of 1.0
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	3.420 of 7.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Toss Up	0.361 of 5.0
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.733 of 1.5
Anchorage				
Schedule Share = 1.15%				
1994 Don Young	(AK-1)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Hickel	(AK-GOV)		Toss Up	5.000 of 5.0
Portland-Poland Spring				
Schedule Share = 1.12%				
1994 Thomas W. Andrews	(ME-1)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	0.981 of 1.0
1994 Olympia J. Snowe	(ME-2)	Republican Open	Close Democratic	0.220 of 0.7
1994 Bill Zelliff	(NH-1)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.019 of 0.3
1994 Dick Swett	(NH-2)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.142 of 0.7
1994 Mitchell (open)	(ME-SEN)	Democratic Open	Likely Republican	1.942 of 3.0
1994 McKernan (open)	(ME-GOV)	Republican Open	Close Democratic	2.266 of 3.5
San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose				
Schedule Share = 1.05%				
1994 Dan Hamburg	(CA-1)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.512 of 1.0
1994 William P. Baker	(CA-10)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.952 of 10.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	2.049 of 10.5
Portland, OR				
Schedule Share = 1.02%				
1994 Elizabeth Furse	(OR-1)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Robert F. Smith	(OR-2)	Republican Open	Close Republican	0.142 of 0.7
1994 Mike Kopetski	(OR-5)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	0.894 of 1.0
1994 Colene Unsoeld	(WA-3)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.623 of 1.0
1994 Jay R. Inslee	(WA-4)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.015 of 1.0
1994 Gorton	(WA-SEN)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.342 of 7.0
1994 Roberts (open)	(OR-GOV)	Democratic Open	Close Democratic	2.344 of 3.5
Houston				
Schedule Share = 1.01%				
1994 Charles Wilson	(TX-2)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.102 of 0.3
1994 Jack Brooks	(TX-9)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.172 of 0.3
1994 Gregory H. Laughlin	(TX-14)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.255 of 0.7
1994 Michael A. Andrews	(TX-25)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.634 of 3.0
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	3.168 of 15.0
Cleveland				
Schedule Share = 0.97%				
1994 Martin R. Hoke	(OH-10)	Republican Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of 1.0
1994 Sherrod Brown	(OH-13)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.666 of 0.7
1994 Thomas C. Sawyer	(OH-14)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of 1.0
1994 Douglas Applegate	(OH-18)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	0.193 of 1.0
1994 Eric D. Fingerhut	(OH-19)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of 1.0
1994 Metzgerbaum (open)	(OH-SEN)	Democratic Open	Likely Republican	0.978 of 3.0

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Tampa-St. Petersburg					
	Schedule Share = 0.96%				
1994 Karen Thurman	(FL-5)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.403 of	0.7
1994 Sam Gibbons	(FL-11)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.700 of	0.7
1994 Charles T. Canady	(FL-12)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.700 of	0.7
1994 Jim Bacchus	(FL-15)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.028 of	0.7
1994 Chiles	(FL-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican	2.933 of	10.5
Sacramento-Stockton					
	Schedule Share = 0.90%				
1994 Dan Hamburg	(CA-1)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.239 of	1.0
1994 Vic Fazio	(CA-3)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.599 of	0.7
1994 John Doolittle	(CA-4)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.686 of	0.7
1994 Richard W. Pombo	(CA-11)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.300 of	0.3
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.280 of	10.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	1.344 of	10.5
Las Vegas					
	Schedule Share = 0.89%				
1994 James H. Bilbray	(NV-1)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.300 of	0.3
1994 Barbara F. Vucanovich	(NV-2)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.186 of	0.7
1994 Bryan	(NV-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	1.810 of	3.0
1994 Miller	(NV-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	2.112 of	3.5
San Diego					
	Schedule Share = 0.80%				
1994 Lynn Scherck	(CA-49)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of	1.0
1994 Robert Filner	(CA-50)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.700 of	0.7
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.099 of	10.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	1.154 of	10.5
Flint-Saginaw-Bay City					
	Schedule Share = 0.79%				
1994 James A. Barcia	(MI-5)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.278 of	0.3
1994 Bob Carr	(MI-8)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.142 of	0.7
1994 Dale E. Kildee	(MI-9)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	0.363 of	1.0
1994 Riegle (open)	(MI-SEN)	Democratic Open	Toss Up	1.545 of	10.0
1994 Engler	(MI-GOV)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	1.622 of	10.5
Greenville-Spartanburg-Asheville					
	Schedule Share = 0.79%				
1994 Nathan J. Deal	(GA-9)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.028 of	0.7
1994 Don Johnson	(GA-10)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican	0.091 of	0.7
1994 Charles H. Taylor	(NC-11)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.605 of	0.7
1994 Eutler Derrick	(SC-3)	Democratic Open	Close Republican	0.528 of	0.7
1994 John M. Spratt Jr.	(SC-5)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.054 of	0.7
1994 Miller	(GA-GOV)	Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic	0.148 of	7.0
1994 Campbell Jr. (open)	(SC-GOV)	Republican Open	Close Republican	2.463 of	7.0
Salt Lake City					
	Schedule Share = 0.76%				
1994 Scott McInnis	(CO-3)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.001 of	0.3
1994 Barbara F. Vucanovich	(NV-2)	Republican Incumbent	Close Republican	0.046 of	0.7
1994 James V. Hansen	(UT-1)	Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican	0.300 of	0.3
1994 Karen Shepherd	(UT-2)	Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up	1.000 of	1.0
1994 Bill Orton	(UT-3)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.300 of	0.3
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1)	Republican Open	Likely Republican	0.044 of	0.3
1994 Bryan	(NV-SEN)	Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic	0.071 of	3.0
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN)	Republican Open	Close Republican	1.083 of	7.0

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1994 Romer	(CO-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Andrus (open)	(ID-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Miller	(NV-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
Chattanooga		
Schedule Share = 0.76%		
1994 Robert E. (Bud) Cramer	(AL-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Nathan J. Deal	(GA-9) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Charles H. Taylor	(NC-11) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Marilyn Lloyd	(TN-3) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Jim Cooper	(TN-4) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Folsom Jr	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Miller	(GA-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 McWhorter (open)	(TN-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo-Battle Creek		
Schedule Share = 0.72%		
1994 Riegle (open)	(MI-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Engler	(MI-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News-Hampton		
Schedule Share = 0.71%		
1994 H. Martin Lancaster	(NC-3) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Owen B. Pickett	(VA-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Norman Sisisky	(VA-4) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
Kansas City		
Schedule Share = 0.71%		
1994 Jim Slattery	(KS-2) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Jan Meyers	(KS-3) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
1994 Alan Wheat	(MO-5) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Pat Danner	(MO-6) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Danforth (open)	(MO-SEN) Republican Open	Likely Republican
1994 Finney (open)	(KS-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
Wilkes Barre-Scranton		
Schedule Share = 0.71%		
1994 Timothy Holden	(PA-6) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
Honolulu		
Schedule Share = 0.70%		
1994 Waihee III (open)	(HI-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
Tucson		
Schedule Share = 0.66%		
1994 Deconcini (open)	(AZ-SEN) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Symington	(AZ-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Toss Up
Lincoln-Hastings-Kearney		
Schedule Share = 0.66%		
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Finney (open)	(KS-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
Buffalo		
Schedule Share = 0.66%		

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1994 John J. Lafalce	(NY-29) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.256 of 0.3
1994 Jack Quinn	(NY-30) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.041 of 10.0
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 2.206 of 15.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.062 of 15.0
Casper-Riverton		
Schedule Share = 0.65%		
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican 0.073 of 0.3
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican 1.849 of 7.0
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 1.321 of 5.0
Reno		
Schedule Share = 0.59%		
1994 John Doolittle	(CA-4) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.014 of 0.7
1994 Barbara F. Vucanovich	(NV-2) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.468 of 0.7
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.020 of 10.0
1994 Bryan	(NV-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 1.119 of 3.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.021 of 10.5
1994 Miller	(NV-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 1.305 of 3.5
Bristol-Kingsport-Johnson City: Tri-City		
Schedule Share = 0.59%		
1994 Harold Rogers	(KY-5) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.028 of 0.3
1994 Stephen L. Neal	(NC-5) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.041 of 1.0
1994 Frederick C. Boucher	(VA-9) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.139 of 0.3
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up 1.831 of 20.0
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.255 of 10.0
1994 McWherter (open)	(TN-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.641 of 7.0
Des Moines		
Schedule Share = 0.58%		
1994 Jim Lightfoot	(IA-3) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.460 of 0.7
1994 Neal Smith	(IA-4) Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican 0.502 of 0.7
1994 Fred Grandy	(IA-5) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.243 of 0.7
1994 Pat Danner	(MO-6) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.302 of 0.3
1994 Danforth (open)	(MO-SEN) Republican Open	Likely Republican 0.002 of 3.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Toss Up 1.666 of 5.0
Burlington-Plattsburgh		
Schedule Share = 0.57%		
1994 Jeffords	(VT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 2.687 of 3.0
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.170 of 15.0
Billings-Hardin		
Schedule Share = 0.57%		
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.168 of 0.7
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican 0.023 of 0.3
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 1.619 of 7.0
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.590 of 7.0
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.422 of 5.0
Sioux Falls-Mitchell		
Schedule Share = 0.57%		
1994 Fred Grandy	(IA-5) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.024 of 0.7
1994 David Minge	(MN-2) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.074 of 0.7
1994 Durenberger (open)	(MN-SEN) Republican Open	Toss Up 0.135 of 10.0
1994 Karrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.038 of 7.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Toss Up 0.031 of 5.0

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1994 Carlson	(MN-GOV) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.041 of 3.0
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.008 of 1.5
1994 Miller	(SD-GOV) Republican Open Close Republican	2.465 of 3.5
Spokane		
Schedule Share = 0.55%		
1994 Larry LaRocco	(ID-1) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.311 of 0.7
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.022 of 0.7
1994 Robert F. Smith	(OR-2) Republican Open Close Republican	0.006 of 0.7
1994 Jay R. Inslee	(WA-4) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.162 of 1.0
1994 Thomas S. Foley	(WA-5) Democratic Incumbent Close Republican	0.636 of 0.7
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.234 of 7.0
1994 Gorton	(WA-SEN) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.718 of 7.0
1994 Andrus (open)	(ID-GOV) Democratic Open Close Democratic	0.629 of 3.5
1994 Roberts (open)	(OR-GOV) Democratic Open Close Democratic	0.012 of 3.5
Little Rock		
Schedule Share = 0.32%		
1994 Ray Thornton	(AR-2) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.300 of 0.3
1994 Jay W. Dickey	(AR-4) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	0.625 of 1.0
1994 Tucker	(AR-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	1.655 of 3.5
Orlando-Daytona Beach-Melbourne		
Schedule Share = 0.51%		
1994 Karen Thurman	(FL-5) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.072 of 0.7
1994 Jim Bacchus	(FL-15) Democratic Open Close Republican	0.556 of 0.7
1994 Chiles	(FL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Close Republican	1.894 of 10.5
Cedar Rapids-Waterloo-Dubuque		
Schedule Share = 0.48%		
1994 Jim Nussle	(IA-2) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	0.796 of 1.0
1994 Jim Lightfoot	(IA-3) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.038 of 0.7
1994 Steve Gunderson	(WI-3) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.063 of 0.7
1994 Kohl	(WI-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.016 of 3.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	1.476 of 5.0
Milwaukee		
Schedule Share = 0.47%		
1994 Peter Barca	(WI-1) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.506 of 0.7
1994 Scott Klug	(WI-2) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.007 of 0.3
1994 Gerald P. Kleczka	(WI-4) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.300 of 0.3
1994 Kohl	(WI-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	1.507 of 3.0
El Paso		
Schedule Share = 0.47%		
1994 Joe Skeen	(NM-2) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.092 of 0.3
1994 Ronald Coleman	(TX-16) Democratic Incumbent Close Republican	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Henry Bonilla	(TX-23) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.014 of 0.3
1994 Bingaman	(NM-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.691 of 7.0
1994 Hutchinson	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.055 of 3.0
1994 King	(NM-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.494 of 5.0
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.276 of 15.0
Wichita-Hutchinson		
Schedule Share = 0.46%		
1994 Dan Glickman	(KS-4) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.650 of 0.7
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.012 of 7.0
1994 Boren (open)	(OK-SEN) Democratic Open Toss Up	0.027 of 10.0
1994 Finney (open)	(KS-GOV) Democratic Open Close Republican	1.605 of 3.5

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1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.003 of 1.5
1994 Walters (open)	(OK-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.019 of 7.0
Harrisburg-York-Lancaster-Lebanon		
	Schedule Share = 0.46%	
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.921 of 10.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 1.381 of 15.0
Richmond		
	Schedule Share = 0.46%	
1994 Norman Sisisky	(VA-4) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.300 of 0.7
1994 L.F. Payne Jr.	(VA-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.076 of 0.7
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.996 of 10.0
Birmingham		
	Schedule Share = 0.45%	
1994 Glen Browder	(AL-3) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.105 of 0.3
1994 Folsom Jr.	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 2.120 of 7.0
Bangor		
	Schedule Share = 0.44%	
1994 Thomas H. Andrews	(ME-1) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.019 of 1.0
1994 Olympia J. Snowe	(ME-2) Republican Open	Close Democratic 0.378 of 0.7
1994 Mitchell (open)	(ME-SEN) Democratic Open	Likely Republican 0.834 of 3.0
1994 Mckernan (open)	(ME-GOV) Republican Open	Close Democratic 0.972 of 3.5
Wichita Falls-Lawton		
	Schedule Share = 0.44%	
1994 Dave McCurdy	(OK-4) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.391 of 1.0
1994 William C. Sarpalus	(TX-13) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.342 of 1.0
1994 Boren (open)	(OK-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.685 of 10.0
1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.050 of 3.0
1994 Walters (open)	(OK-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.479 of 7.0
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.249 of 15.0
Huntsville-Decatur-Florence		
	Schedule Share = 0.43%	
1994 Robert E. (Bud) Cramer	(AL-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.643 of 0.7
1994 Jim Cooper	(TN-4) Democratic Open	Close Democratic 0.037 of 0.7
1994 Sasser/Mathews (open)	(TN-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.129 of 20.0
1994 Folsom Jr.	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 1.317 of 7.0
1994 McWhorter (open)	(TN-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.045 of 7.0
Columbia, SC		
	Schedule Share = 0.41%	
1994 Butler Derrick	(SC-3) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.019 of 0.7
1994 John M. Spratt Jr.	(SC-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.207 of 0.7
1994 Campbell Jr. (open)	(SC-GOV) Republican Open	Close Republican 1.819 of 7.0
Miami-Ft. Lauderdale		
	Schedule Share = 0.41%	
1994 B. Clay Shaw Jr.	(FL-22) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.231 of 0.3
1994 Chiles	(FL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican 1.801 of 10.5
Rapid City		
	Schedule Share = 0.39%	
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.001 of 0.7
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican 0.024 of 0.3
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.014 of 7.0
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.089 of 7.0
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.549 of 7.0

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1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Miller	(SD-GOV) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
		0.019 of 1.5
		0.883 of 3.5
		0.392 of 5.0
Idaho Falls-Pocatello	Schedule Share = 0.39%	
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Andrus (open)	(ID-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
		0.015 of 0.3
		0.489 of 7.0
		1.110 of 3.5
		0.349 of 5.0
Traverse City-Cadillac	Schedule Share = 0.39%	
1994 Bart Stupak	(MI-1) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Riegler (open)	(MI-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Engler	(MI-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
		0.492 of 1.0
		0.711 of 10.0
		0.747 of 10.5
Cheyenne-Scottsbluff (Sterling)	Schedule Share = 0.33%	
1994 Craig Thomas	(WY-1) Republican Open	Likely Republican
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Wallop (open)	(WY-SEN) Republican Open	Close Republican
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Sullivan	(WY-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up
		0.050 of 0.3
		0.094 of 7.0
		1.039 of 7.0
		0.020 of 1.5
		0.742 of 5.0
Raleigh-Durham	Schedule Share = 0.39%	
1994 Tim Valentine	(NC-2) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 H. Martin Lancaster	(NC-3) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 David E. Price	(NC-4) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Stephen L. Neal	(NC-5) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 W.G. (Bill) Hofner	(NC-8) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 L.F. Payne Jr.	(VA-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
		0.000 of 1.0
		0.271 of 1.0
		0.300 of 0.3
		0.066 of 1.0
		0.235 of 1.0
		0.036 of 0.7
		0.019 of 10.0
Austin, TX	Schedule Share = 0.38%	
1994 J.J. Pickle	(TX-10) Democratic Open	Likely Democratic
1994 Gregory H. Laughlin	(TX-14) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
		0.300 of 0.3
		0.261 of 0.7
		0.224 of 3.0
		1.120 of 15.0
Fresno-Visalia	Schedule Share = 0.38%	
1994 Richard H. Lehman	(CA-19) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
		1.000 of 1.0
		0.431 of 10.0
		0.453 of 10.5
Lansing	Schedule Share = 0.37%	
1994 Bob Carr	(MI-8) Democratic Open	Close Republican
1994 Riegler (open)	(MI-SEN) Democratic Open	Toss Up
1994 Engler	(MI-GOV) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican
		0.346 of 0.7
		0.738 of 10.0
		0.775 of 10.5
Roanoke-Lynchburg	Schedule Share = 0.37%	
1994 Norman Sisisky	(VA-4) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 L.F. Payne Jr.	(VA-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic
1994 Frederick C. Boucher	(VA-9) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic
1994 Robb	(VA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up
		0.010 of 0.7
		0.472 of 0.7
		0.134 of 0.3
		1.236 of 10.0

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Missoula		
Schedule Share = 0.37%		
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.167 of 0.7
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 1.691 of 7.0
Rochester, NY		
Schedule Share = 0.37%		
1994 Louise M. Slaughter	(NY-28) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 John J. Lafalce	(NY-29) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.044 of 0.3
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.030 of 15.0
Mobile-Pensacola		
Schedule Share = 0.37%		
1994 Earl Hutto	(FL-1) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.605 of 0.7
1994 Folsom Jr.	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 3.842 of 7.0
1994 Chiles	(FL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent	Close Republican 0.379 of 10.5
Boise		
Schedule Share = 0.37%		
1994 Larry LaRocco	(ID-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.389 of 0.7
1994 Robert F. Smith	(OR-2) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.040 of 0.7
1994 Andrus (open)	(ID-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic 1.353 of 3.5
1994 Roberts (open)	(OR-GOV) Democratic Open	Close Democratic 0.045 of 3.5
Chicago		
Schedule Share = 0.36%		
1994 William O. Lipinski	(IL-3) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Dan Rostenkowski	(IL-5) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.300 of 0.3
1994 George E. Sangmeister	(IL-11) Democratic Open	Close Republican 0.700 of 0.7
1994 Thomas W. Swing	(IL-15) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.017 of 0.3
1994 Tim Roemer	(IN-3) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.059 of 0.3
1994 Stephen S. Buyer	(IN-5) Republican Incumbent	Likely Republican 0.047 of 0.3
Cincinnati		
Schedule Share = 0.34%		
1994 Lee H. Hamilton	(IN-9) Democratic Incumbent	Likely Democratic 0.069 of 0.3
1994 David S. Mann	(OH-1) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 1.000 of 1.0
1994 Ted Strickland	(OH-6) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.207 of 1.0
1994 Metzenbaum (open)	(OH-SEN) Democratic Open	Likely Republican 0.426 of 3.0
Charlotte		
Schedule Share = 0.33%		
1994 Stephen L. Neal	(NC-5) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.189 of 1.0
1994 W.G. (Bill) Hefner	(NC-8) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.683 of 1.0
1994 Charles H. Taylor	(NC-11) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 0.052 of 0.7
1994 John M. Spratt Jr.	(SC-5) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.312 of 0.7
1994 Campbell Jr. (open)	(SC-GOV) Republican Open	Close Republican 0.433 of 7.0
Johnstown-Altoona		
Schedule Share = 0.32%		
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent	Toss Up 0.650 of 10.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open	Toss Up 0.975 of 15.0
Great Falls		
Schedule Share = 0.32%		
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent	Close Democratic 0.146 of 0.7
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 1.460 of 7.0
Salisbury		
Schedule Share = 0.32%		
1994 Roth	(DE-SEN) Republican Incumbent	Close Republican 1.296 of 7.0

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1994 Sarbanes	(MD-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.098 of 3.0
1994 Schaefer (open)	(MD-GOV) Democratic Open Close Democratic	0.229 of 7.0
San Antonio		
Schedule Share = 0.32%		
1994 Gregory H. Laughlin	(TX-14) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.045 of 0.7
1994 Henry Bonilla	(TX-23) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.136 of 0.3
1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.234 of 3.0
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	1.169 of 15.0
Albany-Schenectady-Troy		
Schedule Share = 0.31%		
1994 Kennedy	(MA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.158 of 7.0
1994 Jefferds	(VT-SEN) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.113 of 3.0
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	1.299 of 15.0
Syracuse		
Schedule Share = 0.30%		
1994 James T. Walsh	(NY-25) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.292 of 0.3
1994 Maurice D. Kinchey	(NY-26) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.091 of 0.7
1994 Cuomo	(NY-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	1.137 of 15.0
Indianapolis		
Schedule Share = 0.30%		
1994 Phillip R. Sharp	(IN-2) Democratic Open Toss Up	0.839 of 1.0
1994 Stephen E. Buyer	(IN-5) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.166 of 0.3
1994 John T. Myers	(IN-7) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.331 of 0.7
1994 Frank McCloskey	(IN-8) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.171 of 1.0
1994 Lee H. Hamilton	(IN-9) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.012 of 0.3
St. Louis		
Schedule Share = 0.30%		
1994 Harold L. Volkmer	(MO-9) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.303 of 0.7
1994 Danforth (open)	(MO-SEN) Republican Open Likely Republican	1.211 of 3.0
Sioux City		
Schedule Share = 0.30%		
1994 Fred Grandy	(IA-5) Republican Open Close Republican	0.344 of 0.7
1994 Kerrey	(NE-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.455 of 7.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	0.501 of 5.0
1994 Nelson	(NE-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.097 of 1.5
1994 Miller*	(SD-GOV) Republican Open Close Republican	0.099 of 3.5
Fargo		
Schedule Share = 0.29%		
1994 Collin C. Peterson	(MN-7) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.448 of 1.0
1994 Earl Pomeroy	(ND-1) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.365 of 0.7
1994 Durenberger (open)	(MN-SEN) Republican Open Toss Up	0.506 of 10.0
1994 Carlson	(MN-GOV) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.152 of 3.0
Amarillo		
Schedule Share = 0.28%		
1994 William C. Sarpalius	(TX-13) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.364 of 1.0
1994 Bingaman	(NM-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.268 of 7.0
1994 Boren (open)	(OK-SEN) Democratic Open Toss Up	0.082 of 10.0
1994 Hutchison	(TX-SEN) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.075 of 3.0
1994 King	(NM-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.191 of 5.0
1994 Walters (open)	(OK-GOV) Democratic Open Close Republican	0.057 of 7.0
1994 Richards	(TX-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.381 of 15.0

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Louisville		
Schedule Share = 0.28%		
1994 Frank McCloskey	(IN-8) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.108 of 1.0
1994 Lee H. Hamilton	(IN-9) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.178 of 0.3
1994 Ron Lewis	(KY-2) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.428 of 0.7
1994 Romane L. Mazzoli	(KY-3) Democratic Open Close Democratic	0.700 of 0.7
Rochester-Mason City-Austin		
Schedule Share = 0.28%		
1994 Jim Nussle	(IA-2) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	0.169 of 1.0
1994 Fred Grandy	(IA-5) Republican Open Close Republican	0.054 of 0.7
1994 Timothy J. Penny	(MN-1) Democratic Open Close Republican	0.272 of 0.7
1994 Durenberger (open)	(MN-SEN) Republican Open Toss Up	0.476 of 10.0
1994 Branstad	(IA-GOV) Republican Incumbent Toss Up	0.280 of 5.0
1994 Carlson	(MN-GOV) Republican Incumbent Likely Republican	0.143 of 3.0
Erie		
Schedule Share = 0.28%		
1994 Thomas J. Ridge	(PA-21) Republican Open Toss Up	0.591 of 1.0
1994 Wofford	(PA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.317 of 10.0
1994 Casey (open)	(PA-GOV) Democratic Open Toss Up	0.475 of 15.0
Yakima-Pasco-Richland-Kennewick		
Schedule Share = 0.27%		
1994 Robert F. Smith	(OR-2) Republican Open Close Republican	0.080 of 0.7
1994 Jay R. Inslee	(WA-4) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.673 of 1.0
1994 Thomas S. Foley	(WA-5) Democratic Incumbent Close Republican	0.064 of 0.7
1994 Gorton	(WA-SEN) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.439 of 7.0
1994 Roberts (open)	(OR-GOV) Democratic Open Close Democratic	0.078 of 3.5
Santa Barbara-Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo		
Schedule Share = 0.26%		
1994 Michael Huffington	(CA-22) Republican Open Close Republican	0.700 of 0.7
1994 Feinstein	(CA-SEN) Democratic Incumbent Toss Up	0.285 of 10.0
1994 Wilson	(CA-GOV) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	0.299 of 10.5
Butte		
Schedule Share = 0.25%		
1994 Pat Williams	(MT-1) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	0.116 of 0.7
1994 Burns	(MT-SEN) Republican Incumbent Close Republican	1.140 of 7.0
Montgomery-Selma		
Schedule Share = 0.25%		
1994 Glen Browder	(AL-3) Democratic Incumbent Likely Democratic	0.033 of 0.3
1994 Folsom Jr.	(AL-GOV) Democratic Incumbent Close Democratic	1.210 of 7.0

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1	CA (54)	6/7	52.4	Brown (D) vs. Wilson (R) *	Marginal/ Toss-up	Feinstein (D) vs. Huffington (R) *	Marginal/ Toss-up	Edwards (D - 16) Huffington (R - 22) McCandless (R - 44)	Hamburg (D - 1) * Doolittle (R - 4) Farr (D - 17) * Lehman (D - 19) * Beilenson (D - 24) * Moorhead (R - 27) Harman (D - 36) * Brown (D - 42) Calvert (R - 43) Schenk (D - 49) * Filner (D - 50) *
2	PA (23)	5/10	51.9	Open Dem. Seat - Singel (D) vs. Ridge (R) *	Lean D	Wofford (D) vs. Santorum (R) *	Toss-up	Santorum (R - 18) Murphy (D - 20) Ridge (R - 21)	Borski (D - 3) * Holden (D - 6) Mezvinsky (D - 13) * McHale (D - 15)
3	MI (18)	8/2	51.1	Wolpe (D) vs. Engler (R)	Marginal/ Leaning (R)	Open Dem. Seat - Carr (D) vs. Abraham (R) *	Toss-up	Carr (D - 8) Ford (D - 13)	Stupak (D - 1) * Kildee (D - 9) * Levin (D - 12) *
4	TX (32)	3/8	47.2	Richards (D) vs. G.Bush (R) *	Toss-up	Fisher (D) vs. Hutchison (R)	Leaning (R)	Andrews (D - 25) Pickle (D - 10)	Sarpalius (D - 13) Coleman (D - 16) * Bonilla (R - 23)
5	TN (11)	8/4	55.9	Open Dem. Seat - Bredesen (D) vs. Sundquist (R) *	Toss-up	A: Sasser (D) vs. Frist (R) B: Open Dem. Seat - Cooper (D) vs. Thompson *	A-Toss-up B- Toss-up	Lloyd (D - 3) Cooper (D - 4) Sundquist (R - 7)	Gordon (D - 6)
6	MN (10)	9/13	52.6	Marty (D) vs. Carlson (R)	Lean R	Open Rep. Seat - Wynia vs. Grams (R) *	Toss-up	Penny (D - 1) Grams (R - 6)	Minge (D - 2) Peterson (D - 7)
7	OK (8)	8/23	46.7	Open Dem. Seat - Mildren (D) vs. Keating (R) vs. Watkins (I) *	Toss-up	Open Dem. Seat - McCurdy (D) vs. Inhofe (R)	Marginal/ Toss-up	Inhofe (R - 1) McCurdy (D - 4)	Synar (D - 02)
8	FL (25)	9/6	46.4	Chiles (D) vs. J.Bush (R) *	Marginal/ Toss-up	Rodham (D) vs. Mack (R)	Safe (R)	Hutto (D - 1) Baccus (D - 15)	Brown (D - 3) Thurman (D - 5) * Gibbons (D - 11) Canady (R - 12) Shaw (R - 22)

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9	NY (33)	9/13	56.3	Cuomo (D) vs. Pataki (R)	Toss Up	Moynihan (D) vs. B.Castro (R)	Safe (D)	<u>Fish (R - 19)</u>	<u>Hochbrueckner (D - 1)*</u> <u>King (R - 3)</u> <u>Ackerman (D - 5)</u> <u>Maloney (D - 14) *</u> <u>Hinchey (D - 26) *</u> <u>Slaughter (D - 28) *</u>
10	AZ (8)	9/13	47.5	Basha (D) vs. Symington (R) *	Toss-up	Open Dem. Seat - Coopersmith(D) vs. Kyl (R) *	Toss Up	<u>Coppersmith (D - 1)</u> <u>Kyl (R-4)</u>	<u>English (D - 6) *</u>
11	OH (21)	5/3	51.3	Volnovich (R) vs. Burch (D)	Safe (R)	Open Dem. Seat - Hyatt (D) vs. DeWine (R) *	Lean R	<u>Applegate (D - 18)</u>	<u>Mann (D - 1)</u> <u>Strickland (D - 6) *</u> <u>Hoke (R - 10)</u> <u>Brown (D - 13)</u> <u>Sawyer (D - 14)</u> <u>Fingerhut (D - 19) *</u>
12	ME (4)	6/14	48.2	Open Rep. Seat - Brennan (D) vs. Collins (R) vs. King (I)	Marginal Toss-up	Open Dem. Seat - Andrews (D) vs. Snowe (R) *	Lean R	<u>Andrews (D - 1)</u> <u>Snowe (R - 2)</u>	
13	GA (13)	7/19	47.8	Miller (D) vs. Millner (R)	Toss Up			<u>Rowland (D - 8)</u>	<u>Deal (D-9)</u> <u>Collins (R - 3)</u> <u>Linder (R - 4)</u> <u>Darden (D - 7) *</u> <u>Johnson (D - 10) *</u>
14	MD (10)	9/13	58.8	Open Dem. Seat - Glendening(D) vs. Sauerbray(R)*	Marginal/ Toss-up	Sarbanes (D) vs. Brock (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (D)	<u>Bentley (R - 2)</u>	<u>Bartlett (R - 6)</u>
15	WY (3)	8/16	42.7	Open Dem. Seat - Karpan (D) vs. Geriuger (R) *	Lean (D)	Open Rep. Seat - Sullivan (D) vs. Thomas (R) *	Lean R	<u>Thomas (R - AL)</u>	
16	IL (22)	3/15	53.7	Netsch (D) vs. Edgar (R)	Leaning (R)			<u>Sangmeister (D-11)</u> <u>Michel (R - 18)</u>	
17	VA (13)	6/14	45.9			Robb (D) vs. North (R) vs. Wilder (I) vs. Coleman (I) *	Marginal/ Toss-up		<u>L.F. Payne (D-5)</u> <u>Sisisky (D-4)</u> <u>Pickett (D - 2)</u> <u>Boucher (D - 9)</u> <u>Byrne (D - 11) *</u>
18	NJ (15)	6/7	49.9			Lautenberg (D) vs. Haytaian (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (D)	<u>Hughes (D - 2)</u> <u>Gallo (R - 11)</u>	<u>Klein (D - 8)</u> <u>Pallone (D - 6)</u>
19	CT (8)	9/13	51.3	Open Ind. Seat - Curry (D) vs. Rowland (R)	Marginal/ Toss-up	Lieberman (D) vs. Labriola (R)	Safe (D)		<u>Greiderson (D - 2) *</u> <u>Franks (R - 5)</u>

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20	WA (11)	9/20	50.6			Sims (D) vs. Gorton (R) *	Leaning (R)	Swift (D - 2)	Cantwell (D - 1) Unsoeld (D - 3) * Inslee (D - 4) * Foley (D - 5) Kreidler (D - 9) *
21	NM (5)	6/7	52.1	King (D) vs. Johnson (R) vs. Mondragon (I) *	Marginal/ Toss-up	Bingaman (D) vs. McMillan (R)	Toss-up		Skeen (R - 2)
22	SC (8)	8/9	48.5	Open Rep. Seat - Theodore (D) vs. Beasley (R) *	Marginal/ Toss-up			Ravenel (R - 1) Derrick (D - 3)	Spratt (D - 5)
23	MO (11)	8/2	49.3			Open Rep. Seat - Wheat (D) vs. Ashcroft (R) *	Leaning (R)	Wheat (D - 5)	Danner (D - 6) Volkmer (D - 9) * Hancock (R - 7)
24	MA (12)	9/20	59.2	M. Roosevelt (D) vs. Weld (R)	Likely (R)	Kennedy (D) vs. Romney (R)	Lean (D)		Blute (R - 3) Torkildsen (R - 6) Studds (D - 10)
25	CO (8)	8/9	48.9	Romer (D) vs. Benson (R)	Toss-up				Skaggs (D - 2) McInnis (R - 3)
26	MT (3)	6/7	52.8			Mudd (D) vs. Burns (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (R)		Williams (D - AL) *
27	NV (4)	9/6	48.8	B. Miller (D) vs. Gibbons (R)	Lean (D)	Bryan (D) vs. Furman (R)	Lean (D)		Bilbray (D - 1)
28	KS (6)	8/2	43.0	Open Dem. Seat - Slattery (D) vs. Graves (R) *	Lean R			Slattery (D - 2)	Meyers (R - 3) Glickman (D - 4)
29	AL (9)	6/7	48.7	Folsom (D) vs. James (R)	Marginal/ Leaning (D)				Cramer (D - 5)
30	RI (4)	9/13	54.5	York (D) vs. Almond (R) (Incumbent Sundlun defeated in primary)	Toss-up	Kushner (D) vs. Chafee (R)	Likely (R)	Machtley (R - 1)	
31	IN (12)	5/3	45.1			Jontz (D) vs. Lugar (R)	Safe (R)	Sharp (D - 2)	Buyer (R - 5) Myers (R - 7) McCloskey (D - 8) Long (D - 4)
32	DE (3)	9/10	48.6			Oberly vs. Roth (R) *	Toss-up		
33	IA (7)	6/7	53.2	Campbell (D) vs. Branstad (R) *	Marginal/ Toss-up			Grandy (R - 5)	Smith (D - 4) Nussle (R - 2) Lightfoot (R - 3)

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34	WI (11)	9/13	50.0	Chvala (D) vs. Thompson (R)	Safe (R)	Kohl (D) vs. Welch (R)	Likely (D)		<u>Barca (D - 1)</u> Gunderson (R - 3) Klecza (D - 4) Roth (R - 8)
35	AK (3)	8/23	42.4	Open Ind. Seat - Knowles (D) vs. Campbell (R) vs. Coghill (I)	Toss-up				<u>Young (R - AL)</u>
36	OR (7)	5/17	52.5	Open Dem. Seat - Kitzhaber (D) vs. Smith (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (D)			Smith (R - 2) <u>Kopetski (D - 5)</u>	<u>Furse (D - 1)</u>
37	ID (4)	5/24	43.0	Open Dem. Seat - Echohawk (D) vs. Batt (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (D)				<u>LaRocco (D - 1)</u>
38	NE (5)	5/10	47.6	Nelson (D) vs. Spence (R)	Likely (D)	Kerrey (D) vs. Stoney (R)	Lean (D)		<u>Hoagland (D - 2) *</u>
39	AR (6)	5/24	52.3	Tucker (D) vs. Nelson (R)	Marginal/ Leaning (D)				<u>Dickey (R - 4)</u>
40	NC (14)	5/3	49.7					Valentine (D - 2) <u>Neal (D - 5)</u>	<u>Lancaster (D - 3)</u> <u>Taylor (R - 11)</u> Hefner (D - 8) Price (D - 4)
41	MS (7)	6/7	44.7			Harper (D) vs. Lott (R)	Safe (R)	<u>Whitten (D - 1)</u>	Thompson (D - 2) Montgomery (D - 3)
42	ND (3)	6/14	50.0			Conrad (D) vs. Clayburgh (R)	Safe (D)		<u>Pomeroy (D - AL) *</u>
43	HI (4)	9/17	55.2	Open Dem. Seat - Cayetano (D) vs. Saiki (R) *	Marginal/ Leaning (R)	Akaka (D) vs. Hustace (R)	Safe (D)		
44	SD (3)	6/7	47.6	Beddow (D) vs. Janklow (R) [Incumbent Miller defeated in primary]	Marginal/ Leaning (R)				
45	KY (8)	5/24	52.2					Lewis (D - 2) <u>Mazzoli (D - 3)</u>	<u>Barlow (D - 1)</u>
46	LA (9)	10/1	49.2						Hayes (D - 7)
47	UT (5)	6/28	42.9			Shea (D) vs. Hatch (R)	Likely (R)		<u>Hansen (R - 1)</u> <u>Shepherd (D - 2) *</u>
48	NH (4)	9/13	48.4	Kling (D) vs. Merrill (R)	Safe (R)				Swett (D - 2)
49	WV (5)	5/10	57.9			Byrd (D) vs. Klos (R)	Safe (D)		

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50	VT (3)	9/13	50.4	Dean (D) vs. Kelley (R)	Safe (D)	Jeffords (R) vs. Backus (D)	Safe (R)		
51	DC (3)	9/13	90.0						

Date: October 7, 1994

To: All Interested Parties

From: Harold Ickes

Subject: 1994 Stump Speech

Attached is a stump speech for the fall elections. It has been prepared at the request of Cabinet secretaries and other surrogates speaking on behalf of the administration during the midterm campaign. The speech incorporates the core political message:

- This election presents a clear choice between moving forward or going back, between leaders who want to face problems and those who want to run away from them.
- We have attacked many of the problems we were sent here to fight. We've made a good start.
- Republicans have fought us at many turns, and they've made it clear they want to return to the policies that created many of the problems we have addressed.
- America must go forward and not go back.

It is structured so that speakers can lift out and use certain sections according to their own styles and preferences.

STUMP SPEECH FOR SURROGATES AND INTRODUCTORY SPEAKERS

I want to talk about our choice in this election. A choice between two sides that couldn't be further apart: between those who want to turn this country around, and those who want to turn back.

Just a few years ago, we had a White House that talked a good game, but sat on the sidelines and watched as our problems grew worse. They gave us rising deficits; meaner streets; pink slips for the middle class and tax breaks for the wealthy.

Every time we demanded that someone turn this country around, they would turn away.

But we came in to move things forward. To face America's problems. And to make Washington work again for ordinary people.

Democrats began work on the toughest issues that twelve years of Republican administrations wouldn't or couldn't do: putting our economic house in order, attacking crime, and helping Americans make better lives for themselves.

We have a long way to go, but we're making progress. We've seen some tough fights. And we're bound to see some more, because the people who don't want to see problems fixed have fought us every step of the way.

For years, the other side had no economic strategy for America's future. We Democrats put forward an economic plan. They tried to stop it. Newt Gingrich, like many Republican naysayers in Congress, said it would ruin the economy. But the result is that we've created more than 4,300,000 new American jobs so far -- almost all of them in the private sector.

We have more work to do, but we've made a good start.

For years, the other side complained about the deficit, but made it soar. Democrats are cutting the deficit by 255 billion dollars. The others tried to stop it. But now the deficit is going down for the first three years in a row since Harry Truman was President.

We have more work to do, but we've made a good start.

For years, the other side complained about government, but they actually made the bureaucracy grow. Democrats are cutting the bureaucracy by more than a quarter-of-a-million slots. They tried to stop us, but now the federal workforce is shrinking to the smallest size since John F. Kennedy was in the White House.

We have more work to do, but we've made a good start.

For years, they gave tax breaks to the wealthy, then tried to stop us when Democrats cut taxes for 90 percent of America's small businesses and 15 million families who work full time.

We have more work to do, but that's a mighty good start. Because, after years of irresponsibility and evasion, we're doing everything we can to make Washington work again for ordinary people.

When the other side had the White House, they let the Brady Bill languish in Congress. We fought hard for it. We took on the NRA, a lobby with a long-time grip on Washington, and we won!

Democrats won passage of the crime bill, three-strikes-and-you're-out, more cops on the street, and a ban on assault weapons. We're fighting on the side of every law enforcement organization in America, the people on the front lines in the fight against crime.

But when someone asked Republican Senator Phil Gramm if he felt comfortable blocking the crime bill, he said, "Not since Br'er Rabbit and the briar patch has anybody been as comfortable as we are."

They wanted to kill the crime bill while we have 11-year-old children killing children in our streets. And Phil Gramm says he feels as comfortable as a bunny.

Someone ought to tell these people to stop living in the land of make-believe and get back to the real world.

The real world is where people worry about their future and what kind of lives their children will lead. That's why we're fighting to give more Americans a better chance at a good education. We want all families to be able to achieve the dream of sending their kids to college and having their children live a better life than their own. We changed college loans so graduates don't have to pay them off all at once at an interest rate few of us can afford.

All through the 1980s, the cost of college shot through the roof while conditions in some of our communities fell through the floor. We came up with a national service corps that puts young people to work on our problems so they can earn their way to college.

All these efforts say a lot about who Democrats are and how we see our country. We don't say government can solve every problem. We say people have a responsibility to do their part. And we know people need the tools to make a difference on their own and by working together.

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Most Americans go to work in the morning hoping to do a decent job. And most of us look forward to a day when we can do something more important than what we did the day before.

But, last year, Bob Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate, said, "Every day I come to work, I feel...maybe we can stop something."

Imagine if an auto worker went to work hoping to throw a monkey wrench into the assembly line. Imagine if an umpire for Major League Baseball went to work, just dying to trip a runner as he heads around third for home. We've got people like that in Washington, who want to keep us from going forward at every turn.

Harry Truman used to say that any jackass can knock down a barn. Thank heavens we have a President in the White House who wants to build this country up.

The choice is clear. America has a choice between Democrats who want to face real problems -- and Republicans who want to run away from them. Those who work for the good of their country -- and those who just work for the good of their party.

As Franklin Roosevelt would say, don't let the other side clip the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nest.

When FDR tried to change this country and lift America out of the Depression, the old guard in Washington tried to stop him from doing it, too. Almost everyone in America wanted to fix the problems, except for a few on the other side.

Back then, the obstructionists were named "Martin and Barton and Fish." Today, their names are Gingrich and Gramm and Dole.

When Democrats started cleaning up years of debris from their economic mess, who tried to stand in the way?

Gingrich and Gramm and Dole.

When Democrats fought for the crime bill to fight the crime in our communities, who tried to stand in the way?

Gingrich and Gramm and Dole.

When Democrats reformed college loans to make them more affordable and accessible to the middle class, who tried to stand in the way?

That's right: Gingrich and Gramm and Dole. (Sounds like three undertakers at a funeral home.)

One member of their team even said, "We've killed health

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reform. Now, we've got to make sure our fingerprints are not on it."

These people would rather embarrass the President of the United States than do the hard work of helping our country.

I'm proud to say that we Democrats are facing the real problems. We're taking on the tough challenges. We're going to keep fighting to bring change to Washington, and we're not going to turn back now.

Last month, however, 300 Republican politicians gathered on the steps of Congress to sign what they call a "Contract with America."

With an election around the corner, they had to come up with something. But they looked ahead to all the challenges we Americans face, and they didn't have any answers.

So, what did they do? They went back into their dusty, old attic, full of tired ideas from the 1980s: Tax breaks for the wealthy. Paid for by billions of dollars in debt. Cuts in Medicare for the elderly. Cuts in veterans' benefits. And they call it a "Contract with America."

It's more like a Contract on America. A contract on fiscal responsibility. A contract on older Americans. A contract on the middle class. A contract on change, on progress, on moving America forward. A contract on turning this country around.

In the days of Teddy Roosevelt, the letters "G.O.P." stood for "Grand Old Party." Today, they stand for "grumpy old program."

But America rejected that program once before, and we'll reject that old program again.

It's time to stand up for turning this country around. For moving America forward.

For putting our economic house in order. For giving our people the tools to fight crime in their communities. For helping our people find the chance to get ahead. For assuming the awesome responsibility of preparing America to compete and win in the new global economy.

It's time to stand up for leaders who aren't stuck in the failed, old ways of the past. For leaders who believe in the promise of America, in moving America forward and turning this country around.

Ladies and gentlemen, I'm proud to stand up for...

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 7, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISTINE VARNEY
 HAROLD ICKES
 JOHN PODESTA
 JOAN BAGGETT

FROM: STEPHEN B. SILVERMAN

SUBJECT: Cabinet Roll-Out Schedule 10/8-10/15

As we have discussed, Members of the Cabinet will travel throughout the nation next week to reinforce the President's message for the autumn. The attached chart sets forth daily Cabinet travel for next week and includes information on media market, location, type of event and official or candidate involved. At least nine Members of the Cabinet will participate in over thirty-five events for elected officials and challengers.

Today, Members of the Cabinet will receive the model speech text and other talking points.

cc: Pat Griffin
 Doug Sosnik

DATE	CITY	CABINET MEMBER	EVENT	MEDIA MARKET
10/08/94	Salt Lake City, Ut	Babbitt, Bruce	Event with Pat Shea	Salt Lake City
10/08/94	Salt Lake City, Ut	Babbitt, Bruce	Event w/ Cong Karen Shepherd	Salt Lake City
10/08/94	Asheville, NC	Brown, Jesse	Annual Democratic Women's Breakfast	Asheville, NC
10/08/94	New York, NY	Brown, Ron	Event for Cong Flake	New York
10/08/94	Newark, NJ	Peña, Federico	Sen Lautenberg Event	New York
10/08/94	Athens, GA	Riley, Richard	Breakfast event with Cong Johnson	Atlanta
10/08/94	Athens, GA	Riley, Richard	Clemson vs Georgia w/ Cong Johnson	Atlanta
10/08/94	Providence, RI	Bentsen, Lloyd	Press Conf w/ Gov Sundlun	Providence
10/09/94	Houston, TX	Brown, Ron	Event for Cong Green	Houston
10/10/94	Little Rock-Hot Springs	Babbitt, Bruce	Event with Jay Bradford	Little Rock, AR
10/10/94	NY, NY	Cisneros, Henry	Meeting w/ Wall Street Journal Editor	NY
10/10/94	North Carolina	Peña, Federico	Event with Cong Lancaster	Raleigh, NC
10/11/94	Wash DC	Brown, Ron	Event for Cong Gejdenson	DC
10/11/94	Dallas, TX	Kantor, Mickey	Lunch w/ Rep John Bryant	Dallas
10/11/94	Dayton, OH	Kantor, Mickey	Dinner w/ Joel Hyatt	Dayton-Cleveland
10/12/94	Maryland	Babbitt, Bruce	Potomac Event w/ Hoyer and Sarbanes	DC
10/12/94	DC	Brown, Ron	DSCC Reception	DC
10/12/94	Akron, OH	Kantor, Mickey	Breakfast w/ Dallas Morning News Editor	Akron
10/12/94	Pittsburgh, PA	Kantor, Mickey	Events w/ Sen Wofford	Pittsburgh
10/12/94	St Louis, MO	Reich, Robert	Event for Cong Clay	St Louis
10/13/94	DC	Bentsen, Lloyd	Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee	DC
10/13/94	Sacramento, CA	Cisneros, Henry	Event for Cong Brown	Sacramento
10/13/94	Texarkana, AR	Peña, Federico	Jay Bradford Event	Dallas
10/13/94	Cincinnati, OH	Reich, Richard	Meeting with Labor Group	Cincinnati
10/13/94	Akron, OH	Riley, Richard	Event with Cong Sawyer (tent)	Akron
10/14/94	Connecticut	Babbitt, Bruce	Conn River Event with Sen Lieberman	Hartford
10/14/94	Dallas, TX	Bentsen, Lloyd	Luncheon for Richard Fisher	Dallas
10/14/94	Houston, TX	Bentsen, Lloyd	Reception for Richard Fisher	Houston
10/14/94	West Haven, CT	Brown, Jesse	Ribbon Cutting w/ Rosa De Lauro	Connecticut
10/14/94	NY, NY	Brown, Ron	Event for Gov Cuomo	New York

10/14/94	San Diego	Cisneros, Henry	Event for Cong Filner	San Diego
10/14/94	LA, CA	Shalala, Donna	Event w/ Kathleen Brown	LA
10/14/94	San Francisco, CA	Shalala, Donna	Event w/ Rep Hamburg or Rep Sam Farr (tent)	San Francisco
10/15/94	Kingston, NY	Babbitt, Bruce	Event for Cong Hinchey	New York
10/15/94	Phoenix, AZ	Shalala, Donna	Event with Gov King	Phoenix
10/15/94	San Diego, CA	Cisneros, Henry	Event w/ Rep Filner	San Diego

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October 11, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEFS OF STAFF

FROM: OFFICE OF CABINET AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: Enclosed Materials

Enclosed you will find material that your principals and other senior officials might find useful as they travel the country in the coming weeks. Included are:

1. Stump Speech for Surrogates and Introductory Speakers
2. Highlights of the Presidents October Schedule
3. Political Overview Q & A
4. Administration Accomplishments
5. Opening Remarks by the President at Press Conference, October 7, 1994
6. Press Clippings
7. Summary of Republican "Contract with America" and Analysis

TRAVEL OVERVIEW-ELECTION COUNTDOWN

updated 10/12

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OCTOBER 11	Detroit, MI	TN(Sasser)	DC	TN(Mrs. Sasser)			DC	Chicago	DC (Gejdenson)		Baltimore, MD		Texas (Bryant) Dayton Ohio (Hyatt)	VA					
OCTOBER 12	DC(DSCC)	DC	DC	DC	MD (Hoyer/Sarbanes)			Chicago	DC (DSCC)		DC		Akron, OH (Sawyer) Pitts, PA (Wofford)	DC		St. Louis (Clay, Wheat)	DC		
OCTOBER 13	DC(Carr/MI Day)	Maryland(Sarbanes), DC (Cooper)	Portland, Maine (Brennan)	DC		DC (DSCC-McCurdy, Carr, Cooper)		Chicago	DC		Oakland/Sacram. Brown), CA			DC	Arkansas (Bradford)	Cinci/Cleveland, OH/Louisv KY	Akron, Ohio (Sawyer)	DC	RENO - San Diego, CA
OCTOBER 14	DC	Dayton (Hall)/Columbus (Fisher) Ohio	DC	DC	Hartford, CT (Lieberm)	Dallas/Houston (Fisher)	West Haven CT		NYC (Cuomo)	Maryland	San Diego, CA (Filner)			DC	TN (Day w/ Sasser)??		Ohio	LA(K. Brown)/SF(Ham burg, Farr?)	RENO-San Diego, CA
OCTOBER 15	New Haven, Connecticut (Curry) Miami (Rodham, DSCC)	Missouri (Wheat) Wisconsin (Barca, Chvala) Iowa (St. Party)	DC	Ohio Swing (Strickland, Gaul, Brown, Fisher)	Kinison, New York (Hinchey)/MA		Albuq., NM/Chicago	Albuq., New Mexico			CA (DiFi)?			DC				AZ (Gov, Copper smith, K. English)	
OCTOBER 16	DC	DC	DC	DC	St. Louis, MO		Chicago, IL	Albuq., New Mexico			Emmitsburg, MD								
OCTOBER 17	Albuquerque New Mexico	NYC (Shirilo/Cuomo?)	DC	DC			Arlington, VA	Albuq., New Mexico		Richmond, VA (Robb)	Santa Fe, NM			DC		DC	North Dakota (Pomeroy), Minn (Wynia)	DC	RENO-Alb., NM

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OCTOBER 18	DC(DNC/TN Day) Baltimore?	DC	DC	DC				New Orleans	West Virginia (Wise)/ Columbus, OH		Orlando, FL			DC	Albuq., New Mexico (King,Bing Richards.)	Detroit /Ann Arbor/ Flint, MI (Levin Kildee Carr)	DC	Philly (MMM) White Plains, NY/NY C(Lowe y)	
OCTOBER 19	NYC (Cuomo/ Maloney?)	DC	DC	DC		Seattle, WA (Cantwell)		New Orleans	Columbus, OH	DC	Philly		Miami(Chiles)	DC	Phoenix, AZ(Pastor) /El Paso, TX (Coleman)		NY(Cuomo)	West chester, NY	
OCTOBER 20	DC(DNC), Boston	DC(DNC)	DC	DC	San Bernadino CA (G.Brown)	San Fran (Eshoo)/ Portland, OR (Furse)		New Orleans/ DC	Columbus, OH/ DC		DC	MN	Tenn(Sa sser,Co oper,Br edeson, ordon)	Los Angeles	Dallas/ Laredo, Texas (Rios, Fisher)	LA (Farr, W.Wo men)	North Carolina (Price)	DC	RENO - lthaca, NY
OCTOBER 21	DC(Rodham) VA(Robb/ Moran), PA?	New Hampshire (JJ Dinner)	DC	DC	CA (Harman)/ Sacramento, CA (K.Brown)			NJ		WEST SWING-CA (Harman)	Boston	MO		Sacram/ Oakland, CA	Austin, Texas	Fairfield, CA (Hamburg)	North Carolina (Lancaster/Lauterer)	Boston MA (Kennedy), Conn. (Gejden son)	
OCTOBER 22	San Francisco (K.Brown)	Mass. (Kennedy/ Roosevelt), Maine (JJ Dinner)	DC	DC				Houston, TX		WEST SWING-Seattle (Unsoeld, Kreidler)	Boston, MA (Kennedy)				Austin, Texas				
OCTOBER 23	Seattle (Sims)	DC	DC	DC								Out of Country							
OCTOBER 24	Cleveland (Fisher) & Dayton, (Sawyer) Ohio	DC	Detroit, MI	Texas				Charles town, SC	Norfolk, VA (Robb)	DC		Out of Country		La Quinta, CA	Seattle (Cantwell)	DC (travel ?)	Phil,PA (Wofford)	DC (Burnstein)	

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OCTOBER 25	Rhode Island (York)	DC	Chicago, OH?	DC		DC		DC	DC		(travel)	Out of Country	AZ (K.Engl ish)/ TX (Colema n)		L.A. (K.Brown) /San Diego (Schenk)	Phil, PA (MM M)/ Beth., PA (McHa le)		DC	
OCTOBER 26	Buffalo, NY (Cuomo)	Buffalo (Cuomo), NY/NJ (Hughes, Klein, Pallone)	DC	DC				DC		Long Island,NY (Hochb.)/ NYC	Texas (Richards)	Out of Country	San Diego (Filner)/ SF,LA (K.Bro wn)	Ft.Wayne IN	Tampa, FL	TN (Sasser)??	NJ (Lauten berg)	Dallas, Texas	
OCTOBER 27	Iowa (Campbell)	Dallas, TX (DNC) Miami, FL (DNC)	San Diego,CA (Schenk)	DC				DC	Phil,PA/ Chicago (GOTV)	DC	Texas (Coleman)	Out of Country	Seattle, WA (Inslee)		Tampa, FL	NY (Lowe y)	Billings, MT (Mudd), Arizona (St.Part y)	Boston, MA (Kenned y)	
OCTOBER 28	Detroit (Carr), Chicago	DC	LA	DC				DC	Orlando, FL	Out of Country		Out of Country			Chicago (Hisp.L'shi p Conf.)/ Miami, FL		San Fran. (Brwon/ DiFi)	Des Moines, IA (N.Smit h)	
OCTOBER 29		DC	Sacr.,CA (Feinstein)					DC	Mich.	El Paso, TX (Coleman)		North Carolina				Iowa (Smith /Camp bell?)	CA	DC	
OCTOBER 30		DC						DC	Detroit, MI (GOTV)								DC		
OCTOBER 31	VA(Robb)	Louisville, Kentucky/ Phoenix, Arizona/ Albuq. N. Mexico		SOUTH??	TN			Pasedena, CA	DC									NY (Malone y)	

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NOVEMBER 1	Massachus. Rhode Island Connecticut	S.Cali N.Cali Seattle, WA												DC					11/1- 11/7 possibilit ies: MN, VA, WA
NOVEMBER 2		Minneapolis, MN Marquette, MI Detroit, MI Cleveland, OH												DC					
NOVEMBER 3		DC																	
NOVEMBER 4	WESTERN SWING (CA, WA, others en route TBD)	Richm. or Norfolk, VA Raleigh, NC TN									Los Angeles			NYC/DC				North Carolina	
NOVEMBER 5	WESTERN SWING (CA, WA, others TBD)	Mass. Connect. RI DE Philly?																	
NOVEMBER 6	WESTERN SWING (CA, WA, others on return TBD)																		
NOVEMBER 7	RON DC	Tennessee RON TN?	RON DC	RON TN?			Salt Lake City, UT												
NOVEMBER 8	DC	DC	DC	DC															