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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 8, 1989

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MEMORANDUM FOR JIM WRAY

FROM: BERT COLEMAN

RE: IDAHO

Over the weekend, there were several developments stemming from McClure's retirement announcement.

Congressman Richard Stallings (D) announced he is reconsidering running for the seat. He explained that his comments of not being interested were a result of his personal friendship with McClure. If he runs, he will probable not face opposition for the nomination.

Congressman Larry Craig (R) begins a six city swing on Tuesday to announce his plans to seek the Republican nomination for the seat. He would probably face primary opposition from either former Lt. Gov. Dave LeRoy or one of several others thinking about it. Craig should win the nomination.

It looks as though Boise mayor Dirk Kemthorne will run for the Congressional seat being vacated by Craig as craig cannot run for the seat simutaneously. This diminishes all hopes (as small as they were) of beating Andrus as he was the only serious candidate capable of beating the incumbent Governor

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 14, 1990

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN H. SUNUNU
CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JAMES R. WRAY
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: RECAP AND UPDATE OF PLANNED POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

RECAP

January 10 & 16	The President participated in White House briefings for <u>prospective</u> state senate and state house candidates. Over 75 prospective state candidates attended.
January 11	The President hosted 20 RNC Eagles who were participating in the Eagles marketing drive.
January 12	The President participated in a White House briefing for Republican Asian Americans.
January 18	The President and Vice President participated in the first Bush Quayle Reunion (D.C.).
January 19	The President traveled to Miami, FL. to participate in a fundraiser for Governor Bob Martinez. The event raised \$1.3 million. <u>FYI</u> Jeb Bush was announced chairman of the Martinez campaign.
January 29	The President attended the RNC Eagles Inaugural Gala at the Kennedy Center. The event raised over \$9 million, making it the largest fundraising event of its kind.
February 6	The President traveled to Los Angeles to participate in a fundraising event for the CA GOP. The event raised \$1.3 million.

February 7	The President participated in a second CA GOP fundraiser. It raised \$550,000.
February 8	The President traveled to Omaha, NE for Governor Kay Orr. The breakfast raised \$300,000 for her campaign.
February 8	The President traveled to Columbus, OH to participate in an event for the OH GOP. The central Ohio event raised \$825,000.

UPCOMING POLITICAL TRAVEL/EVENTS

February 28	The President will travel to Staten Island, NY for a fundraising event for Susan Molinari (NY-14 Special Election).
February 28	The President will travel to San Francisco for a Pete Wilson for Governor fundraiser.
March 1	During his stay in the Los Angeles area, the President will participate in a fundraising luncheon for the Republican Governors Association.
March 8	The President will participate in a White House briefing for members of the NRCC House council.
March 29	The President will participate in White House receptions for the NRSC Senatorial Trust and Chairman's Foundation.

* Other March travel plans are TBD of this update report.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 13, 1989

To: Governor Sununu

From: Jim Wray

The attached memorandum regarding Senator Roy Goodman is intended as an FYI document.

Although I told him I would say nothing prior to his talking to you, I felt it necessary that you be aware of the up-to-date status on the situation.

Thank you.



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MEMORANDUM FOR GOVERNOR SUNUNU

FROM: JIM WRAY *JWR*
SUBJECT: Senator Roy M. Goodman of New York

By the time you return to the White House today, Senator Goodman will probably have already tried to reach you. Accordingly, I wanted to provide you with an update of what I know on the Goodman situation.

Goodman telephoned me last evening. He now leans towards option "B", meaning staying in the state senate but receiving an appointment to a significant board or commission now, and the guarantee of consideration to a significant Administration post after the 1990 election cycle.

He will be asking you for several things:

- (1) To expedite a meeting with the President, so that he may personally explain to the President his decision not to accept the GSA Administrator post.
- (2) To arrange a strategy for the public "spin" of this decision, meaning a statement from you and/or the President saying that we wanted Goodman to take the GSA position, but to his credit, he has put the party first and decided to stay in the state senate.

NOTE: He will also ask that this be done prior to this Wednesday, February 15th, the night of the annual New York County GOP's Lincoln Day dinner.

Please remember that the congressional delegation commissioned Congressman Frank Horton as their point of contact on this situation. When a decision is made on this matter, it should be communicated to Congressman Horton immediately.

I stand-by to assist in any manner that you direct.

Thank you.

Goodman Quest Splits New York G.O.P.

By CLIFFORD D. MAY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — State Senator Roy M. Goodman's quest for a job in the Bush Administration has provoked strife and division in New York's normally quiet Republican Congressional delegation.

Mr. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican, is being considered for the General Services Administrator's position. On one side are House members who argue against the appointment, on the ground that his moving here could jeopardize the Republican majority in the Senate in Albany. Other members counter that a Republican candidate should be able to recapture Mr. Good-

man's seat and that even if a Democrat were to win it, the Republican Senate majority, now 34 to 27, is unlikely to evaporate soon.

Some prominent New York Republicans and their aides said they believed the debate, which has been shrouded in unusual secrecy, is only superficially about control of the Senate. On another level, those Republicans said, the split reflects deep political and personal conflicts among New York Republicans here and at home.

The most influential figure behind Mr. Goodman's bid is Jonathan Bush, the President's brother. Some people who know Mr. Bush said they believed he had a personal stake in the appointment, the desire to take over Mr. Goodman's second job, Republican chairman in Manhattan. Mr. Bush did not return calls to his office this week seeking comment.

View of Contribution

Another reason the White House might want to consider Mr. Goodman is his membership in Team 100, a list of people who contributed \$100,000 or more to Republican efforts for Mr. Bush's Presidential campaign. That money, however, was not Mr. Goodman's, but rather campaign funds he controlled as Manhattan chairman.

Some New York Republicans view the donation as more for the benefit of Mr. Goodman than for the party.

Mr. Goodman said in an interview last month that it would be unfair and unwarranted to infer that the contribution was intended to help him obtain a Federal appointment. He declined to comment this week on the debate over his future.

Leading the opposition to Mr. Goodman is Representative Guy V. Molinari of Staten Island, who headed the Bush campaign in New York last year. Mr.

Bush's brother is believed to have a personal stake.

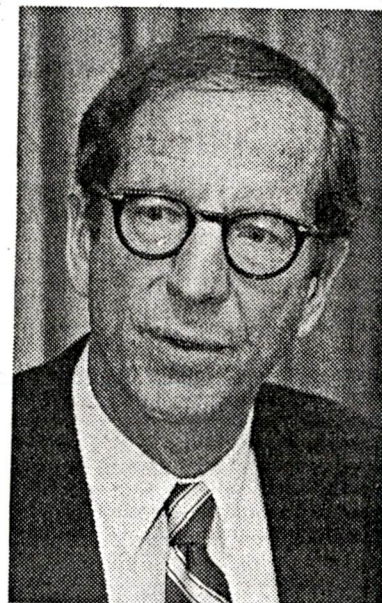
Molinari had hoped to be appointed to a high position in the Administration, but was blocked when Mr. Bush declared that he wanted no more Republican members of Congress leaving Capitol Hill.

Closed-Door Meeting

Mr. Molinari has said his own disappointment has nothing to do with his opposition to Mr. Goodman's appointment. He argues that it is simply unwise to jeopardize the Republican majority in the State Senate with the 1990 Census coming up. The Democrats have controlled the Assembly since 1964. Were they to gain the advantage in both houses, they would almost certainly redraw Assembly, Senate and House district lines after the Census to the detriment of the Republicans.

Caught between the personalities and arguments is President Bush, who on Wednesday sent the White House director of political affairs, James R. Wray, to a closed-door meeting with the state delegation. The members of Congress made what one called a "strict agreement" that Representative Frank Horton of Rochester, their dean, would be their spokesman so that the 13-member delegation "would speak with one voice." Mr. Horton has refused to discuss the dispute at all.

In a telephone interview Thursday afternoon, Mr. Wray said that he had listened to arguments on both sides and that it was still "hard to say how it's going to shake out." Mr. Goodman re-



The New York Times

Senator Roy M. Goodman, whose quest for a post in the Bush Administration has divided New York's Republican Congressional delegation.

mains "a leading contender," Mr. Wray said. "But there's been no final decision," he added.

It is unclear where Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, the state's leading Republican, stands. He has submitted a letter endorsing the appointment of Mr. Goodman, but he has also spoken against the move on at least one occasion. He did not return calls seeking clarification.

Least of all do New York Republicans want to be perceived as a group that makes news only when feuding among themselves. Mr. Horton's press secretary, Robert Shillinger, said Mr. Horton was refusing to speak about the imbroglio because "he doesn't want this thing to play out in the press."

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REMARKS OF CHAIRMAN RONALD BROWN BEFORE THE U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS JUNE 20, 1989

THANK YOU, KATHY, FOR THAT INTRODUCTION. ARTHUR HOLLAND, YOU DESERVE A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF CREDIT FOR THE WORK YOU HAVE DONE HERE AND IN TRENTON. MAYOR RILEY, IT IS A PLEASURE TO BE HERE IN CHARLESTON.

GOOD MORNING. I COME BEFORE YOU TODAY TO DISCUSS THE PROBLEMS OF OUR CITIES OF OUR NATION. BUT MORE THAN THAT, I BRING A PERSONAL COMMITMENT TO YOU. MY POLITICAL LIFE HAS CENTERED AROUND LIFE IN OUR CITIES. I STILL KNOW THE COMMITMENT I FELT AS A YOUNG CASEWORKER FOR THE NEW YORK CITY WELFARE DEPARTMENT, WORKING IN MANHATTAN'S LOWER EAST SIDE. THE COMMITMENT I FELT AS I ROSE THROUGH THE RANKS AT THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, WORKING TO HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF OUR NATION'S CITIES.

WE ALL KNOW THAT THESE ARE TROUBLING TIMES FOR OUR CITIES. WHOLE NEIGHBORHOODS ARE KILLING ZONES FOR DRUG TRAFFICKERS. HOMELESSNESS. FACTORY CLOSINGS. CRUMBLING SCHOOLS. DECAYING INFRASTRUCTURE. GROWING PROBLEMS AND SHRINKING BUDGETS.

I CAN'T HELP BUT THINK OF THE HOMELESS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.. OF THE SAD IRONY OF HOMELESS MEN LINING UP FOR SOUP IN THE SHADE OF THE CAPITOL DOME. A THIRD OF THE HOMELESS ARE FAMILIES, A FIFTH WORK BUT CANNOT AFFORD RENT. A QUARTER SERVED OUR NATION IN THE ARMED SERVICES.

THESE ARE NOT THE SHIFTLESS FREELoadERS OF MYTH: THESE ARE MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN WHO NEED OUR HELP DESPERATELY.

AND YET THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS CUT ITS COMMITMENT TO LOW-INCOME HOUSING BY TWO-THIRDS.

A GROWING PROBLEM, A SHRINKING BUDGET.

THE CRACK EPIDEMIC SPREADS ACROSS THE NATION, THE VIOLENCE GROWS, HOSPITALS AND JAILS BURST AT THE SEAMS, AND, YET WE STILL WON'T FUND THE WAR ON DRUGS.

THE FUNDING FOR THE POLICE, THE JAILS, THE TREATMENT, AND THE PREVENTION IS ALL SUPPOSED TO COME FROM SOME PLACE CALLED NEW

A GROWING PROBLEM, A SHRINKING BUDGET.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS STEPPED UP THE RHETORIC, BUT NOT THE FOLLOW THROUGH -- IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO UNDERSTAND.

WE'VE GOT TO WAGE A WAR ON DRUGS, AND IT HAS TO BE A NATIONAL WAR -- IT CAN'T BE A PIECEMEAL EFFORT.

AS MY LAW PROFESSOR, MARIO CUOMO, PUT IT THE OTHER DAY, ITS AS THOUGH NEW YORK WERE INVADED BY A RADICAL GOVERNMENT IN QUEBEC.

"THE PRESIDENT DECLARES IT AN OUTRAGE AND DEMANDS IT END. 'BUT WILL YOU SEND TROOPS, MR. PRESIDENT?' "OH NO, WE CAN'T AFFORD THAT...LET THEM USE THE MILITIA."

IF WE ARE TO MAKE THE BATTLE AGAINST DRUGS A TRUE WAR, NOT A SERIES OF POINTLESS SKIRMISHES, WE WILL NEED THE COMBINED RESOURCES OF ALL OUR GOVERNMENTS. LOCAL, STATE AND ESPECIALLY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MUST DEDICATE THEMSELVES TO ENDING THIS SCOURGE.

WE WILL NOT END THE DRUG CRISIS, WE WILL NOT END HOMELESSNESS, WE WILL NOT REDUCE CHRONIC UNEMPLOYMENT OR THE RISE OF THE UNDERCLASS, UNTIL WE COMMIT OURSELVES TO REBUILDING OUR CITY SCHOOL SYSTEMS.

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, I AM PROUD OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S COMMITMENT TO IMPROVING OUR NATION'S SCHOOLS, AND REVERSING NEARLY A DECADE OF DECREASING FEDERAL FUNDING FOR THIS CRITICAL AREA.

OUR CHILDREN ARE AT RISK, AND THE FUTURE OF OUR CITIES -- AND OUR NATION -- IS IN DANGER. MORE GRAPHIC THAN THE ENDLESS SERIES OF REPORTS DETAILING THE FAILURE OF OUR SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE COMPETENT AND PRODUCTIVE INDIVIDUALS, ARE THE NIGHTLY TELEVISION NEWS SHOWS WITH THEIR VIDEOTAPED DETAILING OF THE RESULTS OF THAT FAILURE.

IF WE GIVE CANNOT GIVE OUR URBAN CHILDREN THE TOOLS TO COMPETE WITH THE REST OF AMERICA, THEY WILL COMPETE AMONG THEMSELVES. NOT WITH WORDS AND IDEAS, BUT WITH EMPTY STATIS SYMBOLS AND LOADED GUNS.

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THEY BELIEVE IN THIRTY SECOND ATTACKS, PRODUCED BY JAPANESE OPERATIVES UNCONCERNED WITH POLITICAL DEBATE AND INTELLECTUAL

WE BELIEVE IN EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT. WE BELIEVE CHANGING IS POSSIBLE. THAT WE BELIEVE IN PARTICIPATION. WE BELIEVE CHANGING IS POSSIBLE.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MY PARTY AND THE PARTY OF MR. ALTMAN IS AND MAKE NO MISTAKE, THEY WANT THE POLITICAL OIL SPILL OF NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING TO SPREAD ACROSS AMERICA.

THANKS TO THE THE ATTORNEYS OF THE WORLD, NATIONAL POLITICS IS LOOKING MORE AND MORE LIKE THE COASTLINE OF ALASKA.

AND JUST WHEN WE NEED POLITICS AT ITS BEST, THERE ARE MANY WHO ARE PUSHING IT TO ITS WORST EXTREMES.

BUT THESE ARE, BY DEFINITION, POLITICAL PROBLEMS. -- THEY ARE THE PROBLEMS PEOPLE EXPECT POLITICIANS TO ADDRESS.

WHETHER HOMELESSNESS, DRUGS, HOUSING, EDUCATION, OR INFRASTRUCTURE, THE REAL PROBLEMS OF OUR LIVES REQUIRE RESOURCES, DEDICATION, IDEAS AND EFFORT. THEY CAN'T BE SOLVED BY RHETORIC OR PARTISAN POSTURING.

WHAT GOOD ARE "ENTERPRISE ZONES" IF WE WON'T COME IT TO BUILDING THE "EDUCATION ZONES" OUR CHILDREN SO DEEPLY NEED.

FUNDING FOR EDUCATION FOR DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS FOR SEVERAL ONLY FORTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF ELIGIBLE STUDENTS. SIX MILLION MORE CHILDREN ARE NOT RECEIVING THE ADDITIONAL HELP THEY NEED TO MASTER BASIC MATHEMATICS AND LANGUAGE SKILLS THEY NEED TO SURVIVE OFF THE STREETS.

LESS THAN A FIFTH OF ELIGIBLE STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN HEAD START THIS YEAR.

AND YET, FULLY FUNDING EXISTING EDUCATION PROGRAMS IS DEEMED TOO EXPENSIVE BY THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION.

WE PAY THAT PRICE OF IGNORANCE EVERY DAY IN SALARIES FOR POLICEMEN, JUDGES AND PROSECUTORS. WE PAY IT IN THE LOOKS ON OUR DOORS, AND THE BARS ON OUR WINDOWS.

IT MAKES ME THAT WE CAN WATCH THE RESULTS OF A GENERATION OF NEGLECT, AND STILL DEBATE THE GOVERNMENT'S ROLE IN EDUCATING OUR YOUTH, IT SCARES ME THAT THE COST OF EDUCATING A CHILD CAN BE TOTALLED WITHOUT CALCULATING THE COST OF NOT EDUCATING HIM.

THESE ARE NOT INDIVIDUAL CHILDREN WHO HAVE "WALKED THROUGH THE CRACKS". THEY ARE THE PRODUCTS OF A SYSTEM-WIDE INADEQUACY-- REPRESENTING FULLY HALF THE STUDENTS IN SOME OF OUR URBAN SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

o JHS talk to POTUS re ABC

movie of the week.

o Commission for Aids - Communication, etc.

EXCHANGE.

BUT WE CAN'T LET THEM WIN. WE CAN'T LET POLITICS DEGENERATE EVEN FURTHER.

RIGHT NOW MILLIONS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARE GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL. MANY OF US ARE ADDRESSING THE COMMENCEMENTS. ADULT LIVES ARE BEGINNING. AND WHAT ARE THESE GRADUATES SEEING OF CIVICS?

THEY ARE SEEING SLIME. AND IT IS DRIVING THEM AWAY FROM POLITICS.

THOSE OF US WHO HAVE DEDICATED OURSELVES TO PUBLIC SERVICE CANNOT ALLOW THIS TO CONTINUE. WE CANNOT ALLOW OURSELVES TO BE DRAWN DEEPER INTO THE POOL OF MUCK THAT IS NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING -- OUR SELF-RESPECT AND OUR CONSTITUENCIES DEMAND IT.

THE WORST THING ABOUT IT IS THAT WHEN OUR PEOPLE LOSE HOPE AND INTEREST, THE LIES ATWATER'S OF THE WORLD WIN. THE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN CHANGE AND PROGRESS LOSE.

PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT JUSTICE LOSE.

THE CHILDREN DENIED A QUALITY EDUCATION LOSE.

THE PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT LOSE.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS READY AND WILLING TO FIGHT BACK.

NOT WITH CHARACTER ASSASSINATION AND INNUENDO, BUT WITH IDEAS AND AN AGENDA TO MAKE OUR COUNTRY BETTER.

LIKE INCREASING THE MINIMUM WAGE.

PASSING A CLEAN AIR BILL THAT'S MORE THAN HOT AIR.

REFORMING THE PENTAGON TO KEEP US STRONG BUT STOP THE WASTE.

MAKING SURE THAT EVERY SINGLE QUALIFIED STUDENT CAN GO TO COLLEGE -- REGARDLESS OF HIS OR HER FAMILY'S WEALTH.

THE CYNICAL VIEW OF GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, AND OUR POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS IS BEING FURTHERED BY THE DISRESPECT SHOWN BY MANY FOR AN EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT.

IN 1980, HUD, UNDER A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT, SPENT ALMOST TWO BILLION DOLLARS RENOVATING HOUSING TO BE USED BY LOW AND MODERATE INCOME TENANTS.

BY 1988, WITH MILLIONS OF HOMELESS LIVING ON THE STREET GRATES AND IN THE DOORWAYS OF OUR NATION'S CITIES, THE REPUBLICANS HAD

X SLASHED THE SECTION EIGHT HOUSING PROGRAM BY NINE TENTHS.

X BUT STRANGELY ENOUGH, THESE PROGRAMS HAD BECOME SO LUCRATIVE FOR DEVELOPERS THAT SIX-FIGURE CONSULTING FEES FOR FORMER EXECUTIVE BRANCH OFFICIALS WERE ROUTINE.

X IT WAS ON THE WATCH OF HUD SECRETARY SAMUEL PIERCE. YOU MAY REMEMBER HIM AS "MR. MAYOR" PIERCE, THAT'S WHAT PRESIDENT REAGAN CALLED HIM -- YOU KNOW, SOME REPUBLICANS JUST HAVE A HARD TIME WITH MAYORS. SECRETARY PIERCE EVIDENTLY PERMITTED AN ENDLESS BRIGADE OF PARTY INSIDERS -- ALL OSTENSIBLY DEDICATED TO PHASING OUT HOUSING ASSISTANCE -- TO RETURN LIKE BAD CHECKS TO PROFIT FROM THE VERY PROGRAM THEY HAD TRIED TO KILL.

X AN UNDERSECRETARY, AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND AN EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY ALL LEFT HUD ONLY TO RESURFACE AS SECTION 8 HOUSING DEVELOPERS.

X JAMES WATT, JOHN MITCHELL, PAUL MANAFORT, RICHARD SHELBY, FREDERICK BUSH, THEY ALL RODE THE GRAVY TRAIN -- PULLING DOWN FEES RANGING FROM SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TO FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A FEW HOURS ON THE TELEPHONE.

WE CAN'T LET THE REPUBLICANS TURN HOUSING PROGRAMS FOR THE POOR INTO SUBSIDY PROGRAMS FOR WEALTHY REPUBLICAN CONSULTANTS.

WE ALSO CAN'T LET ANYONE UNDERCOUNT OUR CITIZENRY IN THE CONSTITUTIONALLY MANDATED CENSUS. THE CENSUS BUREAU ADMITS TO MISSING 3.2 MILLION PEOPLE IN THE 1980 CENSUS. UNDERCOUNTS UNDERCUT BASIC FAIRNESS IN REPRESENTATION AND IN ALLOCATION. WE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLEDGE TO DO ALL WE CAN TO ENSURE A FAIR AND FULL COUNT IN THE 1990 CENSUS.

WHETHER IN THE CENSUS, AT HUD, OR IN A WAR ON DRUGS, WE CAN HAVE AN EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT. PROGRAMS CAN BE MADE TO SERVE THE PEOPLE THEY WERE DESIGNED FOR. THE NEEDS OF OUR URBAN SCHOOLCHILDREN CAN BE MET. THE HOMELESS CAN BE HELPED. WE CAN BRING THE LOCAL-FEDERAL PARTNERSHIP BACK AND FOCUS ITS POWER ON THE DRUG PROBLEM.

BUT ALL OF THIS REQUIRES A COMMITMENT TO POLITICS AT ITS BEST.

WE DO NEED A NEW BREEZE, WE DO NEED HANDS OFFERED IN HELP.

I STAND BEFORE YOU COMMITTED TO DOING ALL I CAN TO HELPING ON THAT ENDEAVOR, FOR I KNOW THAT OUR NATION'S FUTURE -- FROM CITIES OF MILLIONS TO TOWNS OF THOUSANDS -- DEPENDS ON IT.

WINSTON CHURCHILL ONCE OBSERVED THAT "FIRST WE SHAPE OUR BUILDINGS AND THEN THEY SHAPE US." IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THERE IS NO BETTER WAY TO EXPLAIN OUR COMMITMENT TO STRONG, VITAL CITIES. HOW WE TREAT OUR CITIES IS A FULL MEASURE OF HOW WE TREAT

JUN 20 '89 09:02 DNC CHAIRMANS OFFICE

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OURSELVES. WHAT MORE CAN WE DO TO STRENGTHEN OUR COUNTRY, TO
MOVE TO THE TWENTY FIRST CENTURY WITH HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY, TO
FULFILL THE PROMISE OF THIS NATION... WHAT MORE CAN WE DO THAN
REBUILD AND RENEW OUR CITIES AND TOWNS, FROM ANCHORAGE TO MIAMI;
FROM BAKERSFIELD TO BANGOR.

THANK YOU.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 3, 1989

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TO: THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: JAMES W. CICCONI
Assistant to the President and
Deputy to the Chief of Staff

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES
(01/01/89 - 06/30/89)

John S
Did you see

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>	
NRSC	18,042,181	DSCC	3,078,646
RNC	17,641,808	DNC	2,618,498
NRCC	6,579,693	DCCC	2,113,650
Total	42,266,682		7,810,794

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>	
NRSC	17,622,257	DSCC	2,015,549
RNC	17,497,241	DNC	2,436,434
NRCC	6,301,448	DCCC	880,452
Total	41,420,946		5,332,435

PAC CONTRIBUTIONS

* <u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>	
NRSC	419,923	DSCC	1,063,098
RNC	147,567	DNC	182,064
NRCC	278,250	DCCC	1,233,198
Total	845,740		2,478,360

CASH ON HAND*

<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>	
NRSC	8,123,581	DSCC	320,850
RNC	4,968,226	DNC	4,009,430
NRCC	2,209,522	DCCC	21,939
Total	15,301,329		4,352,219

* Cash-on-Hand figures do not include debt.

Brasley raises
7 million in cycle
and spends about 4
(see p. 3 & p. 4.)

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INCUMBENTS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Gramm	5,675,004	Bradley	6,030,417
Boschwitz	3,373,919	Kerry	2,877,097
Helms	3,155,558	Simon	2,061,232
McConnell	2,401,603	Biden	1,328,418
Domenici	572,942	Harkin	1,001,590
Pressler	444,572	Levin	927,911
Coats	435,228	Boren	893,400
Stevens	242,623	Pryor	615,039
Thurmond	224,312	Heflin	603,155
Simpson	217,113	Rockefeller	482,286
Cochran	196,942	Nunn	463,434
Hatfield	152,769	Johnston	389,185
Cohen	115,394	Baucus	291,180
McClure	44,385	Gore	288,153
Warner	35,433	Exon	177,812
Kassebaum	5,570	Pell	1,002
Total	17,293,367		18,431,311

CHALLENGERS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Tauke	459,912	Stoane	701,457
Cabaniss	319,329	Parmer	211,316
Durant	273,818	Wellstone	7,449
Martin	87,725	Spannaus	5,767
Total	1,140,784		925,989

OPEN SEATS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Brown	148,605	Seawell	38,290
Smith	83,651		
Total	<u>232,256</u>		<u>38,290</u>

PACs FOR CYCLE

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INCUMBENTS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
McConnell	566,923	Simon	749,803
Boschwitz	541,129	Harkin	642,955
Gramm	529,333	Baucus	608,930
Stevens	353,921	Rockefeller	545,826
Pressler	348,569	Gore	482,402
Coats	348,063	Bradley	462,412
Domenici	273,674	Johnston	455,883
Thurmond	241,610	Heflin	419,700
Helms	235,687	Biden	411,303
Simpson	195,200	Pryor	405,657
Cochran	188,236	Levin	373,752
McClure	154,735	Exon	357,140
Warner	129,290	Nunn	129,000
Cohen	116,902	Pell	6,555
Hatfield	103,100	Kerry	3,095
Kassebaum	6,250	Boren	0
Total	* 4,332,622		* 6,054,413

CHALLENGERS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Tauke	163,622	Sloane	124,300
Cabaniss	16,000	Parmer	7,000
Martin	10,885	Spannaus	500
Durant	3,200	Wellstone	0
Total	193,707		131,800

OPEN SEATS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Brown	147,550	Seawell	0
Smith	45,800		
Total	193,350		0

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR CYCLE

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INCUMBENTS

Republicans

Gramm	6,777,451
Helms	5,869,071
Boschwitz	4,127,859
McConnell	3,334,522
Coats	1,048,267
Domenici	935,944
Pressler	928,920
Stevens	704,045
Simpson	612,564
Cochran	548,732
Thurmond	501,939
Warner	353,543
Hatfield	352,203
McClure	336,993
Cohen	285,747
Kassebaum	61,799
Total	26,779,599

Democrats

Bradley	7,050,889 *
Kerry	3,341,986
Simon	2,893,687
Biden	1,850,770
Harkin	1,709,485
Johnston	1,537,361
Levin	1,408,154
Heflin	1,343,943
Pryor	1,104,579
Rockefeller	1,043,173
Baucus	948,163
Boren	925,946
Gore	870,700
Nunn	750,749
Exon	587,048
Pell	146,167
Total	27,512,800

CHALLENGERS

Republicans

Tauke	632,923
Cabaniss	342,217
Durant	277,867
Martin	124,210
Total	1,377,217

Democrats

Sloane	826,385
Parmer	333,509
Wellstone	8,859
Spannaus	6,367
Total	1,175,120

OPEN SEATS

Republicans

Brown	586,039
Smith	145,836
Total	731,875

Democrats

Seawell	48,376
Total	48,376

CASH ON HAND

(As of June 30, 1989)

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INCUMBENTS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Gramm	3,725,060	Bradley	3,376,775
McConnell	2,791,798	Johnston	2,533,961
Boschwitz	1,659,419	Heflin	1,500,054
Pressler	671,726	Simon	1,224,094
Domenici	656,832	Levin	1,086,898
Cochran	521,017	Biden	1,023,450
Stevens	467,946	Kerry	994,205
Coats	385,815	Pryor	862,905
Cohen	338,237	Harkin	856,445
Thurmond	331,164	Nunn	822,846
McClure	299,491	Rockefeller	779,165
Simpson	250,409	Boren	675,007
Warner	243,346	Baucus	656,077
Hatfield	180,417	Exon	478,568
Helms	158,556	Pell	444,686
Kassebaum	135,054	Gore	403,028
Total	<u>12,816,287</u>		<u>17,718,164</u>

CHALLENGERS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Durant	240,935	Sloane	640,825
Cabaniss	210,669	Parmer	175,043
Tauke	206,615	Wellstone	1,394
Martin	57,680	Spannaus	1,230
Total	<u>715,899</u>		<u>818,492</u>

OPEN SEATS

<u>Republicans</u>		<u>Democrats</u>	
Brown	526,038	Seawell	12,141
Smith	127,764		
Total	<u>653,802</u>		<u>12,141</u>

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COLEMAN RESULTS

**MARSHALL COLEMAN CLOSED AN ELEVEN POINT DEFICIT TO FINISH WITHIN 7,000 VOTES OUT OF MORE THAN 1.7 MILLION VOTES CAST. (TWO PRECINCTS ARE UNCOUNTED)

**TURNOUT WAS THE LARGEST IN THE STATE'S HISTORY. (80% OF THE 1988 TURNOUT)

ITEMS OF INTEREST (CBS EXIT POLL)

**26% BUSH VOTERS VOTED FOR WILDER.

**OF THE 10% MAKING UP THEIR MINDS IN THE LAST WEEK, COLEMAN WON 60% - 40%.

**AMONG WHITE WOMEN UNDER 40, COLEMAN WON 58% - 42%.

**GENDER GAP DISAPPEARED:

	MEN	WOMEN
COLEMAN	51%	47%
WILDER	46%	51%

**ABORTION WAS SIGNIFICANT BUT NOT AN OVERWHELMING VOTE DETERMINANT:

(LISTING OF ISSUES IMPACTING VOTE DECISION)

ABORTION	- 32%
EDUCATION	- 22%
CRIME	- 22%
ENVIRONMENT	- 14%
TAXES	- 13%
RACE	- 8%

RECOUNT SITUATION

**POLL WATCHERS WERE IN ALL PRECINCTS UNTIL BOXES WERE LOCKED

**THERE WILL BE A 10:30 AM MEETING IN COLEMAN'S LAW OFFICE TO DEVELOP RECOUNT STRATEGY.

**RIGHT TO CALL FOR A RECOUNT WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER CERTIFICATION OF RESULTS IF DEFICIT WITHIN 1%.

**RECOUNT IS PAID FOR BY THE STATE IF RACE IS WITHIN .5%. (THE CURRENT DEFICIT IS .39%.)

POSITIVE RESULTS

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM WORKS

**VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES

*NET GAIN OF 4 SEATS GIVES THE HIGHEST GOP TOTAL (39) SINCE RECONSTRUCTION. (1 ADDITIONAL SEAT IS IN RECOUNT WITH GOP CANDIDATE TRAILING BY 37 VOTERS.)

*FOUR OF THE WINNERS WERE LEGISLATIVE STRIKE FORCE TARGETS. (RECOUNT CANDIDATE ALSO STRIKE FORCE TARGET.)

*TWO OF THE WINNERS WERE RECRUITED AT THE WHITE HOUSE CANDIDATE DAY.

*LARGEST NET GAIN IN FIVE CYCLES.

*TWO PRO-LIFE GOP CHALLENGERS DEFEATED TWO PRO-CHOICE INCUMBENT DEMOCRATS.

*THREE DEMOCRAT INCUMBENTS WERE DEFEATED AND FOUR DEMOCRAT OPEN SEATS WERE WON.

**NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY (COURTER LOST 62% - 38%).

*NET LOSS OF SIX SEATS COMPARED WITH DEMOCRAT LOSS OF 14 SEATS IN KEAN LANDSLIDE OF 1985. (ONE GOP INCUMBENT IS IN RECOUNT WITH A DEFICIT OF 63 VOTES.)

*TEN OF FOURTEEN INCUMBENT TARGETS WERE HELD.

*TWO CHALLENGER RACES WERE LOST BY 2% AND 1% RESPECTIVELY.

*THE DISTRICT VISITED BY PRESIDENT BUSH ON NOV. 3 WAS CARRIED BY BOTH GOP CANDIDATES.

*THE GOP WON THE ONE SPECIAL STATE SENATE ELECTION IN NEW JERSEY.

OUTREACH CANDIDATE SUCCESSES

**KEITH BUTLER ELECTED TO DETROIT CITY COUNCIL.

**MELBA MARSH ELECTED TO HAMILTON COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT
(CINCINNATI).

**GUY REECE ELECTED TO FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT
(COLUMBUS).

**WALLY HOLLAND ELECTED MAYOR OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

WOMEN CANDIDATES ELECTED

**THREE INCUMBENT DEMOCRAT MAYORS IN CONNECTICUT WERE DEFEATED.
TWO OF THE SUCCESSFUL CHALLENGERS WERE GOP WOMEN.

**CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA ELECTED A GOP WOMAN MAYOR.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY KENTUCKY (LOUISVILLE) ELECTED A GOP WOMAN AS
COUNTY CLERK.

**AN ARAB-AMERICAN GOP WOMAN WAS ELECTED TO THE DEARBORN,
MICHIGAN CITY COUNCIL.

OTHER RACES OF INTEREST

**RAY WIECZOREK (R) WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF MANCHESTER, NEW
HAMPSHIRE.

**GUY MOLINARI (R) WAS ELECTED STATEN ISLAND BOROUGH PRESIDENT.

1990

CALIFORNIA IDEAS

At all times you ought to be considering three important factors related to California: 1) the President's standing; 2) Reapportionment following the 1990 elections; and, 3) insuring that Republican's retain the Governor's office in 1990 with the election of Pete Wilson.

Circumstances limit what you can do and so we should focus on doing a few things well. Not all of the items suggested below need to be done, but I do think that the nature of the problem requires that a few of them be pursued in the near future.

1. Presidential Telephone Calls:

Let people know that the President is thinking about California. Following the Summit, the President should consider making 4 or 5 calls to California. I think the calls should be made to Governor Deukmejian, Don Bren, and Howard Allen for starters. All are supporters who will appreciate the call and they are opinion leaders who will share useful ideas with the President.

The President could make the following points:

- o it's been a good year from my perspective, but I wonder how it looks from California's perspective...
- o I am working on my 1990 plans and a State of the Union and I'd like your ideas now or over the next few days about how you see the challenges we face as we enter the new decade...
- o 1990 is an important election year for all of us, but no where are the stakes higher than in California and I'd like to get a better sense of where things stand out there...
- o what issues should I expect to deal with when I visit the state...what could we do that would be helpful?

2. Decisions and commitments to Wilson events:

Forget what has gone on this year with fund raising events, or the lack there of. The facts are that the race for Pete Wilson is close and getting closer. The President should travel to California at least twice, if not more, and each trip should include two fund raisers if possible. You should decide what you are going to do and make a commitment with a scheduled date(s) as soon as possible. It is my understanding that fundraising will be needed on

reapportionment, the state party and the Wilson campaign.

3. California Strategy discussion:

Given the importance of California next year, we ought to organize a small meeting on California to review issues and opportunities. The meeting Governor Sununu ought to be held here first, in my view. It should include some Californians, Lee and Bob Teeter. And we ought to have a very candid discussion of the situation there and here. I would be pleased to organize this if you wish to proceed.

4. California Trip:

When the President is preparing to travel to California, I would consider a briefing session with a select group from the California strategy meeting. The nuances of California issues need to be carefully explained. A paper can be developed, but there ought to be a careful discussion of California issues prior to diving into the California media which will be looking for issue differences that exist between Pete Wilson and the President.

It would be good if Governor Sununu could come out to California in advance of the trip to hold a few private meetings. I see this as an extension of the Washington based strategy discussion group. (I think doing this rather than a speech would pay higher dividends.)

5. State of the Union/1990 Theme:

You might consider how California might be used as the site for highlighting a State of the Union theme. My thought would be to consider a trip right after the State of the Union to California which is the President's trip to highlight education, space/competitiveness, environment, education, drugs or something else. The concept would be to send a clear signal that the President is interested in the State and is selecting it to highlight one of his major themes for the 1990s. I mention this so that you will consider it as you develop a State of the Union plan.

Good luck on your trip. I will do more thinking and would enjoy discussing this further when you return.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 11, 1989

TO: ANDY CARD

FROM: JIM WRAY *JWR*

SUBJECT: POLITICAL AND STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

*Gov -
FYI for
your review
with Joe Hagin.
Andy*

Joe Hagin and I met at length this morning to again discuss scheduling for our priority candidates, incumbents and party organizations. This focus of this discussion was on our priorities for the balance of 1989.

Here is a quick recap of those priorities:

- yes*
4 Lynn Martin for U.S. Senate
- yes*
4 Tom Tauke for U.S. Senate
- yes*
4 Hank Brown for U.S. Senate
- yes*
3 Warner for U.S. Senate
- combine*
Claudine Schneider for U.S. Senate
- yes*
Phil Gramm for U.S. Senate (December '89 OR February '90)
- on the books*
DiPrete for Governor
- on the books*
Clements for Governor
- on the books*
Martinez for Governor
- on the books*
Marshall Coleman for Governor (fundraising and campaign stops)
- on the books*
Jim Courter for Governor (fundraising and campaign stops)
- California State Republican Party
- Ohio Republican Party
- add Mississippi special race*

By coincidence, we have about 11 weeks (September 15 through December 8, 1989) to try and do 13 critical trips/stops.

You asked for my opinion on Senator Ted Stevens (D.C. based fundraising event October 18). According to the NRSC, Stevens is "safe" at this point -- as of this memo, he does not even have an opponent. Two other situations; (1) if we do Stevens, we will have to do one for Don Young, and (2) starting the D.C. based fundraising circuit will definitely open the flood-gates for the other incumbents. Therefore, I must recommend against for this invitation.

There are obviously several ways in which the above stops could be packaged into larger trip swings. Of course Clements, Courter, Coleman and Martinez are done deals.

Again, Joe Hagin has this same list of priorities and plans to discuss them with you and Governor Sununu ASAP.

Thank you.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

THE CHIEF of STAFF
has seen NOV - 9 1989

CONNECTICUT

<u>NAME</u>	<u>% VOTES</u>	<u>FINAL</u>
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER ELECTION BY TOWN		
BRIDGEPORT:		
>>(R) MARY MORAN	56	15,624
(D) TOM BUCCI*	44	12,368
DANBURY:		
(R) JOESPH SAUER	43	6,963
>>(D) GENE ERIQCZE	57	9,406
DERBY:		
(R) JACK MARCHITTO	46	1,635
>>(D) RICHARD GRANDE*	55	2,151
EAST HARTFORD:		
>>(R) SUSAN KNIEP	53	
(D) ROBERT MCNULTY*	47	
MILFORD:		
>>(R) FRED LISMAN	68	10,589
(D) VINCENT MARRONE	32	4,934
MONROE:		
>>(R) KEN HEITZKE	48	2,458
(D) TATH	31	1,610
(I) VIVIAN CAPPOCITTI	21	1,099
NEW BRITIAN:		
(R) MARILYN KRACZKOWSKY	39	7,456
>>(D) DAVID DEFONZO	61	10,515
NEWINGTON:		
>>(R) DOMINICK MAZZOCCOLI*	53	5,430
(D) ALFRED GINN	47	4,814
PLAINFIELD:		
(R) JOSEPH TAVERNA*	44	924
>>(D) PAUL SWEET	56	1,178

*INCUMBENT

SHELTON:

(R) DONALD OPATRY	35	946
>>(D) MICHAEL PACOWTA*	65	1,808

SPRAGUE:

(R) BUDDY MEADOWS	43	685
>>(D) MATTHEW DELANEY	57	924

STAMFORD:

(R) LEONARD VIGNOLA	41	10,985
>>(D) THOMAS SERRANI	59	15,515

WEST HAVEN:

>>(R) CLEM EVANGELISTE	54	10,053
(D) "SAL" GUERRA*	46	8,581

WINDHAM:

>>(R) DAN LEIN	53	1,255
(D) TRENTON WRIGHT	47	1,097

WATERBURY:

>>(R) SANTAPIETRO	68	20,427
(D) BROWN	32	9,626

FLORIDA

HIALEAH MAYORAL (WITH 75% OF VOTE)

(R) NILO JURI 44

>>(D) RAOUL MARTINEZ 55

% VOTES

FINAL

IOWA

>>(R) STUART IVERSON	59%
(D) BOB DAVIES	41%

% VOTES

FINAL

KENTUCKY

KENTON COUNTY JUDGE

>>(R) CLYDE MIDDLETON	58
(D) ROBERT ALDMEYER	42

JEFFERSON COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE

(R) JOHN HEYBURN	42
>>(D) DAVE ARMSTRONG	58

JASMINE COUNTY JUDGE

(R) TOM BUFORD	44
>>(D) NEIL CASSITY	56

JEFFERSON COUNTY CLERK

>>(R) REBECCA JACKSON	54
(D) JIM "POP" MALON	46

MARYLAND

% VOTES

ANNAPOLIS MAYOR

(R) LARRY VINCENT

42

>>(D) AL HOPKINS

58

% VOTES

FINAL

MICHIGAN

DETROIT CITY COUNCIL

>>(R) KEITH BUTLER CAME IN 8TH 104,816

NOTE: NINE SEATS AVAILABLE

DETROIT MAYOR

>>(D) COLEMAN YOUNG 56 137,466

(D) TOM BARROW 44 106,739

DEARBORN CITY COUNCIL

>>(R) SUZANNE SAREINI 3RD OF NINE

PONTIAC MAYOR

>>(R) WALLY HOLLAND 52

(D) WALTER MOORE 48

	% VOTES	FINAL
MINNESOTA	<u>% VOTE</u>	<u>FINAL</u>
MAYOR ST. PAUL		
(R) BOB FLETHCER	43.6	27,383
>>(D) JIM SCHEIBAL	56.4	35,390
STATE LEGISLATURE 63-B		
(R) JOY ALBRECHT		3,150
>>(D) ALICE HAUSEMAN		5,258

% VOTES

FINAL

MISSISSIPPI

SHERIFF HARRISON COUNTY

>>(R) JOE PRICE 51

NOTE: NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

STATE SENATE 46

(R) GORDON BOH

(R) JERRY MEDFORD

(D) HILDA BERGE

(D) VICTOR FRANCHIEWICZ

(D) WILLIAM KULICH

(D) TERRELL RANDOLPH

(D) JAMES THRIFFLEY

% VOTES

FINAL

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MAYOR MANCHESTER

>>(R) WIECZOREK	48
(D) BEAULIEU	39
(I) FRENDELITAS	13

% VOTES

FINAL

NEW JERSEY

GOVERNOR (WITH 70 %)

(R) COURTER	38	598,609
>>(D) FLORIO	62	964,122

ASBURY PART NJ-11

(R) PAUL KAPALKO	
(R) DENNIS STERNBERG	
(D) JOHN VILLAPIANO	
(D) DAN JACOBSON	

PERTH AMBOY NJ-19

(R) EMERY TOTH	22,555
(R) RANDY CORMAN	23,512
(D) JIM MCGREEVEY	27,012
(D) GEORGE OTLOWSKI	24,701

PASSAIC NJ-36

(R) PAUL DIGGAETANO	
(D) BILL KOGUT	
(D) TOM DUCH*	
(D) LOUIS GILL*	

NEW JERSEY 1989 LEGISLATIVE RESULTS:

DISTRICT 1

*EDWARD SALMON	D: W
RAYMOND BATTEN	D
*FRANK LOBIONDO	R: W
MARTIN PAGLIUGH	R

DISTRICT 2

MARY ELLEN STERN	D
FRED SCERNI	D: W
*DOLORES COOPER	R: W
*J. EDWARD KLINE	R: - 1 R INCUMBENT

DISTRICT 3

THOMAS PANKOK	D
ROBERT WOOTON	D
*JACK COLLINS	R: W
*GARY STUHLTRAGER	R: W

DISTRICT 4

*ANTHONY MARSELLA	D: W
ANN MULLEN	D: W
FRANK REED	R
PHIL DONOHUE	R

DISTRICT 5

*WAYNE BRYANT	D: W
*JOE ROBERTS	D: W
JAY SCOTT	R
RAYMOND GROLLER	R

DISTRICT 6

BARBARA BERMAN	D
MARY ELLEN TALBOT	D: W
*THOMAS SHUSTED	R: - 1 R INCUMBENT - IN RECOUNT
*JOHN ROCCO	R: W

DISTRICT 7

*BARBARA KALIK	D: W
*THOMAS FOY	D: W
RENEE BORSTAD	R
VINCENT FARIAS	R

DISTRICT 8

SANFORD SCHNEIDER	D
JEROME SWEENEY	D
*HAROLD COLBURN	R: W
*ROBERT SHINN	R: W

DISTRICT 9

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS	D
JOSEPH MEGLINO	D
*JOHN HENDRICKSON	R: W
*JEFFREY MORAN	R: W

DISTRICT 10

*JOHN DOYLE	D: W
MARLENE FORD	D: W
*ROBERT SINGER	R: - 1 R INCUMBENT
JOHN PETERSON	R

DISTRICT 11

SENATE

JOHN D'AMICO	D
JOSEPH PALAIA	R: W + 1 R IN SENATE

ASSEMBLY

JOHN VILLAPIANO	D: W
DANIEL JACOBSON	D: W - 1 R OPEN SEAT
DENNIS STERNBERG	R
PAUL KAPALCO	R

DISTRICT 12

FRANK ABATE	D
LYNN REICH	D
*JOHN BENNETT	R: W
*CLARE FARRAGHER	R: W

DISTRICT 13

IRVIN BEAVER	D
RICHARD COOPER	D
*JOANN SMITH	R: W
*JOSEPH KYRILLOS	R: W

DISTRICT 14

*ANTHONY CIMINO	D: W
*JOSEPH PATERO	D: W
PHILLIP ANGERONE	R
CALVIN ISCARD	R

DISTRICT 15

*GERARD NAPLES	D: W
*JOHN WATSON	D: W
SHARON ROUSSEAN	R
JUNE MORREAL	R

DISTRICT 16

ALFRED WICKLUND	D
NICHOLAS CAPPUCCINO	D
*WALTER KAVANAUGH	R: W
*JOHN PENN	R: W

DISTRICT 17

*DAVID SCHWARTZ	D: W
*BOB SMITH	D: W
GAYLE HORBATH	R
PAUL ASTHEIMER	R

DISTRICT 18

*FRANK FELLY	D: W
*GEORGE SPADORO	D: W
JAMES SHELDON	R
ELIAS SCHNEIDER	R

DISTRICT 19

*GEORGE OTLOWSKI	D: W
JAMES MAGREEVEY	D: W
EMERY TOTH	R
RANDY CORMAN	R

DISTRICT 20

*GEORGE HUDAK	D: W
*THOMAS DEVERIN	D: W
JEFFREY COHEN	R
THOMAS CUSMANO	R

TWENTY-FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) HARDWICK : W
(R) RONALD J. FRIGERIO
(D) NEIL M. COHEN : W - 1 R OPEN SEAT
(D) BRIAN W. FAHEY

TWENTY-SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) MAUREEN OGDEN : W
*(R) BOB FRANKS : W
(D) PETER J. DECICCO
(D) WILLIAM A. CARROLTON

TWENTY-THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) DICK KAMIN : W
*(R) BILL SCHLUTER : W

TWENTY-FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) ROBERT E. LITTELL : W
*(R) CHUCK HAYTAIAN : W
(D) TIMOTHY P. MCCABE
(D) ROBERT T. DAVIS

TWENTY-FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) ARTHUR R. ALBOHN : W
*(R) RODNEY FRELINGHUYSEN : W
(D) GEORGE STAFFORD
(D) KATHLEEN DALEY

TWENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) ROBERT T. MARTIN : W
(R) ALEX DECROCE : W
(D) FRED LIEBHAUSER
(D) CARLTON W. HANSEN

TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) ANTHONY BENEVENTO
(R) MICHAEL WEBB
*(D) HARRY A. MCENROE : W
*(D) STEPHANIE R. BUSH : W

TWENTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) FRANK J. KOLK
(R) MICHAEL J. GRIER
*(D) MAICHAIL F. ADUBATO : W
*(D) JAMES ZANGARI : W

TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) KURT CULBREATH
(R) DAVID BLOUNT
*(D) WILLIE BROWN : W
*(D) JACKIE MATTISON : W

THIRTIETH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) JOHN V. KELLY : W
*(R) MARION CRECCO : W
(D) BUDDY FORTUNATO
(D) ANN C. MEGA

THIRTY-FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) JAMES J. RICHARDSON
(R) THERESA LUKACHYK
*(D) JOSEPH V. DORIA, JR. : W
*(D) JOSEPH CHARLES, JR. : W

THIRTY-SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) OCTAVIO J. ALFONSO
(R) GUY CATRILLO
*(D) ANTHONY IMPREVEDUTO : W
*(D) DAVID C. KRONICK : W

THIRTY-THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) ANN CLARK
(R) ANTONIO MIGUELEZ
*(D) BERNARD F. KENNY JR. : W
*(D) ROBERT MENENDEZ : W

THIRTY-FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) NEWTON MILLER : - 1 R INCUMBENT
*(R) GERALD H. ZECKER : W
(D) ROBERT J. BARAN
(D) JOSEPH MECCA : W

THIRTY-FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) JOAQUIN COLCINES,
*(D) JOHN A. GIRENTI : W
*(D) WILLIAM J. PASCRELL : W

THIRTY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) PAUL DIGAETANO
(R) WILLIAM KOGUT
*(D) THOMAS J. DUCH : W
*(D) LOUIS J. GILL : W

THIRTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) ANTHONY J. CASSANO
(R) JULIO A. VARELO
*(D) BYRON BAER : W
*(D) D. BENNETT MAZUR : W

THIRTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) WILLIAM P. SCHUBER : W
*(R) PATRICK J. ROMA : W
(D) JOSEPH CIPOLLA
(D) GRETA KIERNAN

THIRTY-NINTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

*(R) JOHN E. ROONEY : W
*(R) ELIZABETH E. RANDALL : W
(D) ROBERT P. CONTILLO
(D) GUS D'ERCOLE

FORTIETH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

(R) DAVID RUSSO : W
*(R) NICHOLAS R. FELICE : W
(D) PAUL LIEF ROSENGGREN

pre-election: 41 R - 39 D post-election: 35 R - 45 D
(1 potential recount in
district #6 - dem win)

	% VOTES	FINAL
NEW YORK		
BABALON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR		
(R) ANNE ALMENDINGER	42	16,530
>>(D) ARTHUR PITTS	58	22,820
HUNTINGTON COUNTY SUPERVISOR		
(R) TONI RETTALIATA	49	23,147
>>(D) STEVE FERRARO	51	24,147
ISLIP COUNTY SUPERVISOR		
>>(R) FRANK JONES	64	35,795
(D) PHIL NOLAN	36	19,958
MANHATTAN BUREAU PRESIDENT		
(R) EARL ANDREWS	LOST(NO NUMBERS)	
>>(D) RUTH MESSINGER		
NEW YORK CITY MAYOR (WITH 99%)		
(R) GIULIANI	48	
>>(D) DINKINS	50	
STATEN ISLAND BOROUGH PRESIDENT		
>>(R) GUY MOLINARI	57	
(D) RALPH LAMBERTI	43	
SUFFOLK COUNTY CLERK		
>>(R) ED ROMAINE	56	
(D) WILLIAM HOLST	44	116,677
SUFFOLK COUNTY SUPERVISOR		
>>(R) JAMES CATTERSON	53	138,674
(D) BOB GOTTLIEB	47	123,992

% VOTES

FINAL

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE MAYOR

>>(R) SUE MYRICK 47
(D) GRAIG MADANS 15

CHARLOTTE CITY COUNCIL

(R) RICHARD VINROOT

(R) DARRYL BROOME

(R) PAT MCCRORY

(D) DICK DRIMM

DURHAM CITY COUNCIL

(R) HOWARD CLEMENT

WINSTON-SALEM ALDERMAN

(R) RICHARD ROWELL

(D) VIRGINIA NEWELL

% VOTES

FINAL

OHIO

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL

(R) PAUL BOOTH CAME IN 11TH LOST NEEDED TO BE 9TH 23,361

FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT

>>(R) GUY REESE	<u>63%</u>	<u>101,036</u>
(D) JANICE GOLSEN	<u>37%</u>	<u>100,000</u>

NOTE: 92% OF THE VOTE IN.

HAMILTON COUNTY JUDICIARY

>>(R) MARSH	<u>51</u>	<u>101,569</u>
(D) MC ILWAN	<u>49</u>	<u>98,268</u>

CLEVELAND MAYOR

>>(D) MIKE WHITE	<u>59</u>	
(D) GEORGE FORBES	<u>41</u>	

NOTE: NO REPUBLICANS

DAYTON MAYOR

(R) ABNER ORICK	<u>41</u>	<u>15,656</u>
>>(D) DIXON	<u>59</u>	<u>22,840</u>

TOLEDO MAYOR

(R) DONNA OWENS	<u>29</u>	<u>25,863</u>
>>(D) JOHN MCHUGH	<u>71</u>	<u>63,083</u>

% VOTES

FINAL

PENNSYLVANIA

BETHLEM MAYOR

>>(R) KEN SMITH _____ WON NO NUMBERS AVAILABLE _____
(D) PAUL MARCINCIN _____

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT ATTORNEY

>>(R) RON CASITLLE _____ 56 _____ 186,281
(D) WALTER PHILLIPS _____ 44 _____ 145,088

PHILADELPHIA CITY CONTROLLER

(R) JOE ROCKS _____ 36 _____ 122,063
>>(D) JOHN SAIDEL _____ 41 _____ 137,500
(CP) BESS WEINER _____ 23 _____ 75,867

PA SUPREME COURT

(R) BRODY _____ 44 _____ 684,047
>>(D) RALPH CAPPY _____ 56 _____ 857,520

NORTH HAMPTON COUNTY EXECUTIVE

(R) JACK BRADT _____ NO RESULTS _____
(D) JERRY SEYFRIED _____

% VOTES

FINAL

SOUTH CAROLINA

AIKEN COUNTY CITY COUNCIL

(R) SKIPPER PERRY

(D) MIKE ANNACLAIR

CHARLESTON CITY COUNCIL

(R) LARRY SHIRLEY

(D) BILL MORIA

GREENVILLE COUNTY COUNCIL

(R) TOM BOONE

(D) JIM PATTERSON

SPARTENBERG MAYOR

>>(R) ROB ROWELL 55

(D) LINDA BITENCHONE 45

NON-PARTISAN

4 VOTES

FINAL

VIRGINIA

GOVERNOR

(R) MARSHALL COLEMAN

(D) DOUGLAS WILDER

LT. GOVERNOR

(R) EDDY DALTON

>>(D) DON BEYER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(R) JOSEPH BENEDETTI

>>(D) MARY SUE TERRY

WISE COUNTY VA-2

(R) BONNIE ELLOSSER

>>(D) JACK KENNEDY*

RADFORD COUNTY VA-12

(R) TOMMY BAKER

(D) CAROLE PRATT

VIENNA VA-35

(R) DICK FISHER

(D) DAVID BATTAGLIA

ANNANDALE VA-38

(R) STRODE BRENT

(D) LESLIE BRYNE*

ALEXANDRIA VA-46

(R) JOHN SARGENT

(D) BERNIE COHEN*

FREDERICKSBURG VA-54

(R) BOBBY ORROCK

(D) BOB ACKERMAN*

HOPEWELL VA-64

(R) RILEY INGRAM

(D) HARDAWAY MARKS*

COLONIAL HGHTS. VA-66

(R) KIRK COX

(D) CHIP DICKS

HAMPTON VA-91

(R) JIMMY PARKER

(D) WALLY STEIFFEN*

NEWPORT NEWS VA-94

(R) AUBREY FITZGERALD _____

(D) ALAN DIAMONSTEIN* _____

WILLIAMSBURG VA-96

(R) MIKE MAGUIRE _____

(D) SHIRLEY COOPER* _____

LEGISLATIVE STRIKE FORCE VIRGINIA TARGET RACES - RESULTSVirginia House of Delegates

Pre-election: 35R
 64D
 1I

Post-election: 39R
 59D
 2I

Net gain of 4. If we win the Maguire seat Republicans will have a net gain of 5.

Republicans won 4 open Democrat seats:

Tommy Baker VA-12 (STRIKE FORCE TARGET)
 Dick Fisher VA-35 (STRIKE FORCE TARGET)
 Jack Reid VA-72
 Randy Forbes VA-78

Republicans won 3 Republican challenge seats:

Bo Trumbo VA-18
 Bobby Orrock VA-54 (STRIKE FORCE TARGET)
 Kirk Cox VA-66 (STRIKE FORCE TARGET)

Republicans lost 2 incumbents:

Hatcher Crenshaw VA-68
 Mark Hagood VA-60

Republicans lost 1 open Republican seat:

Randy Lowe VA-6

DISTRICT	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	% REPORTING
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VA-2	BONNIE ELOSSER (R)	39%	100%
	Jack Kennedy (D)	61%	

Monumental Union turnout. (Incumbent Democrat seat)

VA-12	TOMMY BAKER (R)	54.4%	99%
	Carole Pratt (D)	43.6%	

Traditionally a swing district. Turnout was above average due to appeal of local candidate. (Open Democrat seat)

DISTRICT	CANDIDATE	VOTE %	% REPORTING
VA-35	DICK FISHER (R) David Battaglia (D)	51% 49%	100%
Wilder turnout - 30,000 vote margin in Farifax County. (Open Democrat seat)			
VA-38	STRODE BRENT (R) Leslie Byrne (D)	43% 57%	95%
Wilder turnout - 30,000 vote margin in Fairfax County. (Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-46	JOHN SARGENT (R) Bernie Cohen (D)	39% 61%	99%
Wilder turnout - 30,000 vote margin in Fairfax County. (Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-54	BOBBY ORROCK (R) Bob Ackerman (D)	57% 43%	99%
(Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-64	RILEY INGRAM (R) Hardaway Marks (D)	43.3% 56.7%	85%
(Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-66	KIRK COX (R) Chip Dicks (D)	52.6% 47.4%	100%
(Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-91	JIMMY PARKER (R) Wally Steiffan (D)	38% 62%	99%
(Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-94	AUBREY FITZGERALD (R) Alan Diamonstein (D) Marcellus Harris (I)	37% 56% 7%	99%
(Incumbent Democrat seat)			
VA-96	MIKE MAGUIRE (R) Shirley Cooper (D)		

Recount situation. Maguire is down by 37 votes.
(Incumbent Democrat seat)

<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Total %</u>	<u>% Reporting</u>
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*Villapiano, John (D-inc)	33,425	31 %	100
*Jacobson, Dan (D-chall)	27,775	25 %	100
KAPALKO, PAUL (R-chall)	25,461	23 %	100
STERNBERG, DENNIS (R-chall)	22,494	21 %	100
T:	109,155	100 %	

pre-election: 1 D seat (inc) post-election: 2 D seats
1 R seat (open)

*McGreevey, Jim (D-chall)	27,012	28 %	100
*Otlowski, George (D-inc)	24,704	25 %	100
CORMAN, RANDY (R-chall)	23,512	24 %	100
TOTH, EMERY (R-chall)	22,555	23 %	100
T:	97,783	100 %	

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pre-election:  1 D seat (open)      post-election:  2 D seats
                1 D seat (inc)
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*Gill, Louis (D-inc)	16,244	29 %	2 prec out
*Duch, Tim (D-inc)	15,994	28 %	"
DiGAETANO, PAUL (R-chall)	12,767	23 %	"
KOGUT, BILL (R-chall)	11,247	20 %	"
	<u>56,252</u>	incomplete	

pre-election: 2 D seats (inc) post-election: 2 D seats

pre-election: 41 R - 39 D post-election: 35 R - 45 D
(1 potential recount in
district #6 - dem win)

% VOTES

FINAL

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE MAYOR

(R) DOUG JEWETT	45.4
>>(D) NORM RICE	54.6

KING COUNTY EXECUTIVE

>>(R) TIM HILL*	50.7
(D) BRUCE HILLYER	49.3

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR GOVERNOR JOHN H. SUNUNU
CHIEF OF STAFF

THROUGH: ANDREW H. CARD, JR. *Handwritten signature*
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DEPUTY TO THE CHIEF OF STAFF

FROM: JAMES R. WRAY *Handwritten signature*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: RECENT DEMOCRAT SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MAILING

Over the past few weeks, the DSCC has mailed a fundraising package over the signature of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. The package encloses a "survey" of key issues; the respondents are asked to prioritize these issues.

What I found astounding about this piece was the fact that on the list of identified issues, the Democrats did not list DRUGS or EDUCATION! *Handwritten mark*

It strikes me that given all of the bashing the President has been issued by the Democrats on DRUG POLICY and EDUCATION of late, that this might be PRIME material for ammunition in a united Administration and/or "party" response.

I have discussed this mailing with Dave Demarest and Fred McClure. They agree that following your lead, something could be made of this.

Please advise.

Thank you.

Telephone: (617) 492-2116. TELEX/TWX: 710-328-1128 FAX: (617) 492-8242

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Dear Senator Mitchell:

I WANT TO HELP YOU BUILD AN EVEN STRONGER DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

America's voters sent a clear mandate on Election Day—strengthening our Democratic Senate majority and forcing the Republicans to adopt traditional Democratic values in their platform and their campaign—including President Bush's promises to be the "education President" and to support stronger environmental measures in a "kinder, gentler nation."

A strong Democratic majority is our best guarantee that those promises will be kept. Republican moves against older Americans, farmers, the poor and disabled, and women's right to abortion—all unveiled immediately after Election Day—show that we cannot let our guard down even for a minute if we expect the Election Day mandate for Democratic values to be followed.

I have completed the DEMOCRATIC SENATE PRIORITIES SURVEY (below) to help Democratic Senators plan their strategy... and am also enclosing my contribution to become a member of the DSCC. I enclose:

☐ \$25 ☐ \$35 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ Other \$ _____

5-DIGIT ZIP + 4

R003
Mr. Peter Huessy
7526 Coddle Harbor Ln
Potomac, MD 20854-3249

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AND RETURN IT WITH THIS ENTIRE FORM IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED TO THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, P.O. BOX 96047, WASHINGTON, DC 20077-7245. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS POLITICAL COMMITTEE ARE NOT DEDUCTIBLE ON FEDERAL TAX RETURNS.

DO NOT DETACH

★★ Democratic Senate Priorities ★★

SURVEY

Democrats of the 101st Congress will have the responsibility of ensuring that the American people's Election Day mandate for Democratic values is followed by the Bush-Quayle Administration. Moreover, Democratic Senators will also have to provide the legislative leadership on the key issues that affect you and every American. Please rank by order of importance (with "1" being most important) the following legislative priorities for the U.S. Senate.

- A No! Reduce the federal budget deficit—not by cutting essential services and domestic programs, but by more prudent defense spending and closing of corporate tax loopholes.
- B No! Oppose resumption of military assistance to the Nicaraguan "contras."
- C 1 Restore this nation's legislative commitment to clean air, clean water, and the elimination of acid rain.
- D No! Stop any planned deployment of "Star Wars" by President Bush and Vice President Quayle.
- E 2 Restrict corporate takeovers that impede competition in the marketplace.
- F 4 Comply with the SALT II nuclear arms limitations and support all efforts to move forward from the INF Treaty to a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

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★★ Democratic Senate Priorities ★★

SURVEY

- G 5 Pass legislation that provides every American who needs it with protection from the enormous financial cost of long-term care.
- H No! Introduce a new Equal Rights Amendment.
- I _____ Pass laws to prevent the U.S. government from engaging in unlawful activity like the Iran-Contra affair.
- J 3 Introduce a comprehensive legislative program that realistically addresses the needs of our nation's small family farmers and that can halt the tragic foreclosures that now threaten these hard-working families.
- K 19 Other Support Midgetman and Rb MX.
- Support Special Ops forces
- L 29 Other Support privatization of education
- Support penalties on drug users support
- drug testing.
- Additional comments: _____

*see
attached*

Thank you for your participation.

Your responses will help Democratic leaders in the Senate set our nation's legislative priorities this year.

OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER

Dear Fellow Democrat:

As the Majority Leader of the United States Senate, I'm urging you to complete the enclosed **DEMOCRATIC SENATE PRIORITIES SURVEY** immediately ... and return it to me today.

Your answers to this survey are critically important. For it is the members of our Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate who must make certain that the Bush-Quayle Administration keeps the promises it made during last November's campaign -- when it adopted many traditional Democratic positions to win the support of the voters.

And while we applaud President Bush's wishes to be remembered as the "education president" ... a protector of our environment ... and the architect of a "kinder, gentler nation" -- we must never forget that these have always been Democratic issues, fought for over many decades, often against the most determined Republican opposition.

So while we are willing to give the administration every chance to make good on its word, we also must be prepared to take the lead in setting our nation's legislative agenda during the next four years -- should that be necessary -- to fulfill the voters' clear mandate for legislation that addresses the needs of the people.

Your answers to the enclosed SURVEY, combined with the responses of thousands of other concerned Democrats from all over the country, will help our Democratic Senate form the strategies we will need to craft new legislative solutions -- as well as protect those solutions already built by generations of Democratic Senators working on behalf of the American people.

AND ... your answers will also be invaluable to

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Democratic candidates planning their 1990 Senate campaigns.

That's when it will be absolutely critical for us to protect several Democratic incumbents already being targeted by the Republicans ... and also to succeed in our top election priorities for 1990: replacing the Republicans up for reelection in 1990 with strong, progressive-thinking Democrats.

That's why I'm asking you to complete the enclosed DEMOCRATIC SENATE PRIORITIES SURVEY and return it today with a generous donation to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee -- the official campaign arm of our Democratic Senate.

The DSCC isn't a special interest group or a single-issue "PAC" -- we exist solely to help Democratic candidates.

We're funded by members -- individual Americans who share your own Democratic beliefs about decency, fairness and a responsive government working on behalf of all its citizens.

In 1986, the DSCC helped gain eight Senate seats and recapture control of the Senate from the Republicans at a time when it was absolutely vital that we do so.

And in 1988, we gave a record \$7.5 million to Democratic Senate candidates -- and increased our majority to 55-45.

AND NOW ... there remains no doubt whatsoever that our Democratic Senate must be made even stronger.

With the Bush-Quayle Administration on the record with promises to work for many of the positions long supported by Democrats, we now have the opportunity to achieve many of the goals that were ignored -- or even attacked -- during the past eight years.

But only if we have a Democratic Senate majority powerful enough to force the Administration to keep its many campaign promises.

A powerful Democratic Senate can ensure that our national commitment to clean air and water are restored

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after eight long years of Republican leadership that placed the health of our environment second to the interests of wealthy industrialists and developers ...

A powerful Democratic Senate can ensure that the new Administration complies with the limitations of SALT II and adheres to the true spirit of the ABM Treaty.

And we can lend our support to the effort to move forward from the promise of the INF Treaty to the real goal of a workable Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty -- while standing firmly in opposition to any deployment of "Star Wars" ...

A powerful Democratic Senate can make certain that any future nominees to the Supreme Court are committed to upholding the long standing traditions of individual liberty, civil rights, women's equality and justice for all Americans.

A powerful Democratic Senate can work for legislation that would provide every American who needs it with affordable protection from the enormous financial cost of long-term care -- perhaps the greatest nightmare that older Americans and their families can face ...

A powerful Democratic Senate can work hand-in-hand with the Administration to reduce the federal budget deficit -- but without destroying the essential services and domestic programs that are the only means by which millions of our elderly, poor and disabled citizens can live anything approaching a decent life ...

A powerful Democratic Senate can pass laws to prevent the kind of unlawful activities that created the Iran-Contra scandal, and we can stand firmly against the resumption of military aid to the contras ...

And a powerful Democratic Senate can take the lead in helping to save tens of thousands of small family farms now threatened with extinction.

Legislative goals like these -- led by a powerful, activist Democratic Senate majority -- represent the true mandate of this past election.

Those eight years saw repeated attacks on the rights of women, older Americans and minorities ... constant attempts

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to eliminate the right to reproductive freedom ... increasing pressure to censor the books and magazines you read and the films you see ... and skyrocketing deficits.

And they also were tragically marked by an insensitivity to the plight of the homeless living in the streets ... to hard-working family farmers losing their land ... and to American workers losing their jobs to foreign competitors.

The message sent by the American people on Election Day was loud and clear: no more. But what happened immediately after the votes were counted underlines the need for a strong Democratic Senate that can ensure that the people's wishes are carried out.

Within the first 10 days of the election of the Bush-Quayle ticket, the Reagan Administration had unveiled the legacy it wanted to hand to George Bush and Dan Quayle -- and against which a Democratic Senate must be prepared to stand firmly and strongly:

- Millions of elderly, poor and disabled Americans learned that new rules were being prepared to make it even harder for them to appeal decisions denying them Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits ...
- More than 80,000 farmers received notices of impending foreclosures ...
- The Administration filed a brief with the Supreme Court in the recently decided Webster v. Reproductive Health Services which seriously undermined Roe v. Wade and a women's constitutional right to choose abortion ...

And that was just the beginning ...

① The Reagan Administration unveiled its plans to subject millions of citizens in the transportation industry to random drug testing.

② And the Reagan Administration found a legal loophole to permit new nuclear power plants to go "on line" almost immediately -- long before all of the evacuation planning previously required can be completed.

And in the U.S. Senate, even though they represent a

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minority, the Republicans still have enough votes to prevent cloture as well as the override of Presidential vetoes.

With Vice President Quayle's recent hints that he will exercise, as often as possible, his rarely-used constitutional prerogative to sit as presiding officer of the Senate, the situation becomes even more perilous.

As presiding officer, the vice president has extraordinary discretion when it comes to recognizing Senators from the floor.

That's why it is absolutely critical that the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee raise a large enough war chest to defeat as many Republicans as possible.

Otherwise, strategic recognition by Vice President Quayle could give us Republican obstructionism in the Senate -- even though we Democrats are the majority party!

That's why we must increase that Democratic majority.

With a Republican in the White House ... with far too many Republicans still determined to push through the Ronald Reagan agenda ... and with Vice President Quayle voting to break all ties ... it is vital that we add enough Democratic votes to create realistic opportunities to override any Presidential vetoes.

WE MUST ALSO be prepared to defend those courageous Democratic Senators who are already being targeted for defeat by the Republicans. Senators like:

PAUL SIMON of Illinois: A compassionate, practical leader on health, education and arms control who ran a strong presidential campaign based on traditional Democratic values.

TOM HARKIN of Iowa: A progressive populist who takes strong stands on agricultural and economic justice issues and is an outspoken opponent of American involvement in Central America ... AND,

CARL LEVIN of Michigan: A smart, dogged, progressive of passionate convictions who

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has courageously opposed the MX missile
and stood up for the ABM Treaty.

With the virtually unlimited bankroll provided by rich special interests, the Republicans are absolutely determined to oust these three important Democrats from the Senate as part of their campaign against the 16 Democrats who will be defending their seats in 1990.

These include key Democratic leaders like Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Joe Biden of Delaware, John Kerry of Massachusetts, and Al Gore of Tennessee.

We cannot allow a threat like that to go unanswered. We must defend every Democratic seat -- even those considered "safe" -- with as heavy a war chest as the Republicans will be using to capture them.

Remember, it was only eight years ago that the Republicans unfurled their checkbooks and managed to oust even such powerful Democratic Senators as Birch Bayh, Gaylord Nelson, Frank Church and George McGovern.

WE DEMOCRATS CAN'T LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN.

With the Republicans in control of the White House ... and with the nature of the Reagan legacy already apparent ...

... Our Democratic Senate majority will be the American people's only guarantee that the progressive issues important to them -- and for which they voted so clear a mandate on Election Day -- will get raised, debated, and fought for during the next four years!

But to maintain and strengthen that majority, our Democratic Senate -- and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee -- needs your help today.

We need to know which issues you consider most urgent so we can set the legislative priorities most important to the American people.

And we need your financial support as well -- so we can continue to provide the campaign funds and technical assistance for television, radio and print advertising, fundraising, polling, telephone banks, get-out-the-vote

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efforts and everything else it will take to defend our incumbents and challenge vulnerable Republicans.

There are two things you can do:

FIRST ... complete the enclosed DEMOCRATIC SENATE PRIORITIES SURVEY and return it to me today. Your thinking is important to us as we set our Democratic legislative strategy for the next two years.

SECOND ... enclose the most generous contribution you can to become a member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Your check for \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50 or even \$100 or more will help us maintain and even increase our Democratic majority at a time when it has never been so important -- a time when America, more than ever, will be looking to the United States Senate for leadership.

Please let me hear from you today.

Sincerely,

George J. Mitchell
George J. Mitchell
Majority Leader

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GETTING A VOTE FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH

I. The Will of the Majority

- o Presidential Election -- 1988. The campaign was criticized by some "good-government" aficionados for its alleged lack of focus on substantive policy issues. "Capital gains" (incentive for longer term investment and growth) was one of the few policy issues that was discussed. The candidate who clearly and unequivocally favored "capital gains" won overwhelmingly. The candidate who opposed capital gains lost (overwhelmingly).
- o House of Representatives -- 1989. An overwhelming bipartisan majority (239-190) passed a capital gains incentive as part of the pending reconciliation bill.
- o Senate -- 1989 (October 7). A bipartisan majority favors a Packwood-Boren capital-gains-and-IRA proposal.

II. The Will of the Senate Democratic Leadership

- o Notwithstanding the views of a bipartisan majority, the Democratic leadership apparently wishes to prevent a simple, straight-forward, and fair (majority wins) vote on capital gains.
- o Obstacles are being raised under a new-found interest in applying the doctrine of "extraneity."
 - It is argued, ironically, that good government does not require a simple, fair vote on an issue which a majority of the electorate, the House, and the Senate wants to see move forward.
 - It is argued that good government requires the application of the doctrine of "extraneity" -- as interpreted by one or two Americans.

III. A Triumph of Arcanery?

- o If this "doctrine of extraneity" were to prevail, it would mark a triumph of arcanery over fairness and common sense.

- Capital gains cannot reasonably be treated as "extraneous" at this stage.
- It has been a part of the budget policy debate from the outset. It is in the House bill. Never -- in the hundreds of hours of attack by its opponents -- was it argued that it was "extraneous."
- It would be hard to persuade the public that a vote on the capital gains-IRA proposal should be prevented on grounds that it is "extraneous." Many common-sensical people would rightly say: Why not just settle this issue with a fair vote (on the merits)?

IV. The Interest in Avoiding Delay

- o A fair vote on capital gains-IRA would take less time than the seemingly ridiculous debate about the doctrine of extraneity (and the extensive conflict that might follow from it).
- o Moving capital gains forward need not in any way interfere with responsible efforts to strip the reconciliation bill of truly extraneous material. (This stripping could be done either by leadership agreement or by negotiation in Conference.)
- o Failing to provide for fair treatment of the capital gains-IRA issue will undoubtedly lead not only to delay but to sequester -- for the simple practical reason that the time spent trying to gain fair treatment is precious.
- The clock is ticking. And the Senate Democratic leadership is fiddling with extraneity.

V. The Interest in Compromise

- o The Administration would be willing to support any fair process for resolving the capital gains-IRA matter. Fairness, in this circumstance, means:
 - The issue should be decided in the Senate on its merits -- by a simple majority vote.
 - There must be satisfactory assurance (by the nature of the process and by House-Senate leadership) that the bill to which a capital gains-IRA amendment might have a fair opportunity to be attached will be presented to the President no later than the reconciliation bill (or the bill necessary to end a sequester).

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October 6, 1989

TO: ANDY CARD

FROM: JIM WRAY *EW*

SUBJECT: WILSON FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN - CALIFORNIA

Several days ago, I received the attached copy of an internal Wilson campaign memo regarding their financial situation. This copy was provided to me by Bobby Holt, who has been contacted by the Wilson organization for help.

I have highlighted some of the key points of the memo. Their biggest "fear" is that with a new MOR poll showing the Wilson lead shrinking from 10 points over the summer to 2 points today (over Van DeKamp), and with the upcoming finance report due on December 31, they will only be reporting \$4 million, \$2 million under their finance plan and perhaps lower than what Van DeKamp will be showing for that same period.

They indicate that Norm Cummings and I have both provided encouragement to the campaign that a Presidential event is still possible in 1989. I cannot speak for Norm, but I can tell you that as late as my recent trip to the state Convention in California, I told the Wilson folks that an '89 visit was highly unlikely -- that they would be better to plan for early '90.

I wanted you to be aware of this information. I still expect that the White House will receive renewed pleas for a visit to California, from Lee Atwater et al.

Thank you.

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Date: September 26, 1989
Memo to: JF
From: GG
Re: Campaign Dilemma

Background

As you know, we reported 3.5 million cash on hand June 30. Our overall budget of 19 million dollars requires a 6 million dollar cash on hand figure by December 31.

Originally, there were two options to raise the additional 1.5 million net dollars (net beyond both fundraising and ongoing political expenses).

Option 1: Continue the frantic pace of house parties that characterized the first six months of 1989.

Option 2: A two million dollar dinner with the President supported by lesser house parties.

The problems with option 1 are a) the Senator's attendance record would continue to plummet -- an issue sure to be used against us in light of his rapid switch from the U.S. Senate to the Gubernatorial race, b) the easy house party money has been raised, making each succeeding event more difficult and, c) fundraising overhead is far higher on

these multiple events.

Therefore, we were very pleased when, at a May 10th dinner, Chairman Atwater told Pete, Bob and I that we could have the President for a Fall fundraiser. Frequent conversations with Jim Wray at the White House, Norm Cummings at the RNC and others about possible dates have kept us counting on this dinner. Now, with the passage of time, option 1 -- the house parties -- is no longer available to us. If we don't get the President for a major dinner, we will report only four million dollars on hand December 31.

Dilemma

If we report four million dollars cash on hand December 31, not only will we be two million dollars behind our budget, we will be reporting a figure nearly equal to or possibly even lower than Van De Kamp's. And, if the upcoming California Poll is anything like the recent MOR Poll which shows us leading Van De Kamp by only two points (44-42), the public perception of this race will be transformed from a "Pete Wilson's to lose" to a "Wilson in trouble, Van De Kamp has the momentum" horse race, greatly energizing his side.

Request

There seems to be a feeling at the White House -- perhaps prompted by our own glowing reports -- that we really don't need the help at this time. Nothing can be farther from the truth. Not only do we need help badly, our other options have been foreclosed by the passage of time. We need: 1) Our case made to the President himself that we badly need his help. We feel we must make our case to the President because it appears that he personally is unaware of our position while Atwater and the political staff all support us. 2) A quick answer, so that we can either make the most out of a Bush dinner on a short fuse between now and Nov./Dec., or get another dinner going with a lesser light as

a draw.

Of course, if matters of state are preventing the President from coming, our campaign will have to suffer. We are all proud of the job the President is doing with foreign policy particularly. But it should be remembered that: 1) ✓ A Republican Governor in California will be the key to ✓ President Bush's own re-election efforts and 2) California will have four contestable congressional races with a probable pick up of ten or more seats for the GOP if and only if a Republican Governor can guarantee a fair reapportionment. Most observers believe a switch of ten votes in the House could give the President operational control along with conservative democrats on many of the big issues of the day.

Murphy, Weld agree to square off on TV

Campaign officials of Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy and former US Attorney William Weld said last night that the two gubernatorial candidates will meet in what was described as an unrestricted 10-minute "minidebate" next Friday evening on WBZ-TV (Ch. 4).

The format, which would feature the current front-runners in the Democratic and Republican parties to the exclusion of all other candidates, has stirred some controversy, but station officials said yesterday that the Murphy-Weld debate is only meant as the first of a series of matchups to be broadcast throughout the campaign season.

Weld campaign manager John Moffett said his

candidate eagerly accepted the chance to challenge Murphy. "We are not into turning down television time around 6:30 at night," he said.

The television station said it also contacted Democratic gubernatorial candidate Francis Bellotti, Murphy's primary opponent, but he declined to participate, saying it was "precipitously early" to begin debates with the primary election still almost a year away.

"To turn the need for substantive dialogue into theater is not something that we're interested in," said Bellotti campaign director Mark Roosevelt.

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GOP candidate's wife voted for Dukakis

Susan Roosevelt Weld, wife of GOP gubernatorial candidate William Weld, said yesterday she voted for Michael S. Dukakis for president last year because she appreciated his integrity.

Weld, whose husband has been highly critical of the Democrats and Dukakis for the way they have run the state, also said she felt badly about the mounting attacks on the governor since the presidential campaign.

Although she has been a registered Democrat, Weld said she is actively supporting her husband's candidacy because she feels he is capable of "straightening out" the state's problems.

William Weld, 44, a former federal prosecutor who many

consider the front-runner for the GOP nomination for governor, has courted the right wing of the Republican Party in the early stages of the campaign.

As the couple appeared for a news conference yesterday in Boston, the candidate's wife answered questions from a reporter about her political views.

But his campaign manager, John Moffitt, expressed disbelief that Susan Weld had voted for Dukakis for president.

"I'd be surprised at that," Moffitt said. "I wouldn't think she would have."

Susan Weld, an attorney, is completing a doctorate in Chinese studies at Harvard.

— FRANK PHILLIPS

(October, 1989)

1990 GUBERNATORIAL RACES -- HOW WE SEE IT

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Hawaii

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New York

Pennsylvania

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Maine*

New Hampshire*

South Carolina*

South Dakota*

Wisconsin

* - notates states where concurrent U.S. Senate/gubernatorial races take place

• - open seats

ALABAMA

REPUBLICAN: Incumbent Governor Guy Hunt

DEMOCRATS: Charles Bishop, State Senator
Ron Flippo, U.S. Congressman
Dr. Paul Hubbert, Director of Alabama Education Assoc
Fob James, former Governor
Don Siegelman, Attorney General

Governor Guy Hunt is in extremely good shape at this time, although money-raising has been slow. There is no clear front runner on the Democratic side, as several well-known state-wide Democrats are contemplating running for governor. R✓

ALASKA

REPUBLICANS: Jim Campbell, former Chairman, Alaska RR Commission
Jack Coghill, State Senator
Rick Halford, State Senator
Arliss Sturgulewski, State Senator ('86 candidate)

DEMOCRATS: Tony Knowles, former Mayor, Anchorage
Stephen McAlpine, Lt. Governor
Bill Sheffield, former Governor

With Senator Frank Murkowski clearly out of the race, Arliss Sturgulewski is the early front-runner. A June, RGA poll showed the general gubernatorial ballot with 27% Republican, 23% Democrat and 49% undecided. Out of the Republican primary ballot, Arliss leads with 28%, 10 points ahead of her nearest competition. Although there is no clear Democratic front-runner, Governor Sheffield walks into the race with heavy baggage, and a 51% somewhat/strongly disapprove ranking. D !!

ARIZONA

REPUBLICANS: Bob Barnes, former Mecham Administration official
Fred Koory, Maricopa County Supervisor
Jack Londen, National Committeeman
Evan Mecham, former Governor
Don Meyer, Executive Director, Fiesta Bowl
Fife Symington, III; businessman

DEMOCRAT: Rose Mofford, incumbent Governor D !!

This will be tough for Republicans if we are unable to keep our primary limited to two or three individuals, as Mecham seems to enjoy a solid 20% support in the Republican primary. However, it is clear that Governor Mofford is vulnerable and has suffered numerous attacks from the media which underscores the fact that she is in "over her head". This is a race to monitor closely.

ARKANSAS

REPUBLICANS

Chuck Banks, U.S. Prosecuting Attorney
Erwin Davis, lawyer
Harold Gwatney, Chevrolet Dealership owner
M. David Howell, banker
Charles Matthews, broker
Sheffield Nelson, businessman
Tommy Robinson, U.S. Congressman

DEMOCRATS:

Winston Bryant, Lt. Governor
Steve Clark, Attorney General
Governor Bill Clinton

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While many names are floating, this clearly is the battle between Republican switchers Tommy Robinson and Sheffield Nelson -- and it will be spirited. There has been bad blood between the monied Stephens family and Nelson, and it will certainly be one of the issues during the Republican primary. Governor Clinton is keeping his decision to himself, but Attorney General Steve Clark has made it known he will be running regardless as to whether Clinton is a candidate. The action is very much on the Republican side -- for the first time in recent memory.

CALIFORNIA

REPUBLICAN:

- U.S. Senator Pete Wilson

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DEMOCRATS:

Dianne Feinstein, former mayor of San Francisco
John Van de Kamp, Attorney General

In a race which will cost \$30 million on each side, Wilson is even with Van de Kamp in the latest public poll. This will not be an easy race for the Republicans.

COLORADO

REPUBLICANS:

Ken Clobber, State Representative
Terry Considine, State Senator

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DEMOCRAT:

Governor Roy Romer, incumbent

At this time, Romer is enjoying a 50%+ approval rating, and will be very difficult to beat. The Colorado GOP is encouraging Considine to make the race, as he is independently wealthy and would be the only Republican who could mount a well-funded challenge. }

CONNECTICUT

REPUBLICANS: John Rowland, U.S. Congressman
Joel Schiavone, New Haven developer

DEMOCRATS: Francisco Borges, State Treasurer
Barbara Kennelly, U.S. Congresswoman
John Larson, Senate President Pro Tem
Bruce Morrison, U.S. Congressman
Governor William O'Neill, incumbent
Irving Stolberg, former House Speaker

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This is certain to be a top-targeted race, even if O'Neill chooses not to run for re-election. The Republican primary will not provide us problems, as front-runner John Rowland has clearly won the backing of party establishment as well as contributors. If O'Neill chooses not to run, Kennelly would be a tough, tough candidate to face. Kennelly has made it known that she will not run if O'Neill goes for re-election; however Congressman Morrison will challenge the Governor regardless.

FLORIDA

REPUBLICANS: Governor Bob Martinez
Marlene Woodson-Howard, State Senator

DEMOCRATS: Bill Nelson, U.S. Congressman
George Stuart, Jr., State Senator

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After a particularly controversial special session, Martinez will continue to focus on amassing a war chest of approximately \$12-15 million. Clearly a race to watch closely.

GEORGIA

REPUBLICANS: Guy Davis, Atlanta lawyer, '86 candidate
Johnny Isakson, House Minority Leader
Greely Ellis, retiring Superior Court judge
Killian Townsend, State Rep.

DEMOCRATS: Roy Barnes, State Senator
Mike Bowers, Attorney General
Thomas Ferguson, State Auditor
Bo Ginn, former U.S. Congressman
Pierre Howard, State Senator
Lauren "Bubba" McDonald, State Rep.
Zell Miller, Lt. Governor
Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta

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Georgia offers us an exceptional opportunity to make added in-roads into the Deep South. Isakson winning the Republican primary is a foregone conclusion; while meanwhile, the Democrats are experiencing an acrimonious primary. Too early to see who the Democrats will have as their candidate, but Isakson's candidacy is already off and running.

HAWAII

REPUBLICANS: Fred Hemmings, State Rep.
Charles Marsland, former prosecuting attorney

DEMOCRATS: John Waihee, incumbent

While the field for the governor's race is currently unclear, it still must be acknowledged that Hawaii is a Democrat machine state and would be extremely tough to pull off an upset.

get a good candidate surprise
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IDAHO

REPUBLICANS: Roger Fairchild, Senator Majority Leader
Rachel Gilbert, State Senator
Dirk Kempthorne, Mayor of Boise

DEMOCRATS: Governor Cecil Andrus, incumbent

Although Andrus won by only a 3,000+ vote margin, he has not stumbled in this tenure, and is viewed as fairly safe. However, if the GOP is able to convince a candidate like Kempthorne to take on Andrus, we could be very competitive.

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ILLINOIS

REPUBLICAN: Jim Edgar, Secretary of State

DEMOCRAT: Neil Hartigan, Attorney General

Luckily, we know the two candidates who will face each other in November, and early money and the lack of expensive primaries can work to our benefit. Edgar is a first class candidate, and Hartigan is already tagged with a "wimp" label. Latest poll results show Edgar at 43%, Hartigan at 33%.

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IOWA

REPUBLICAN: Terry Branstad, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Donald Avenson, House Speaker
John Chrystal, Banker
Tom Miller, Attorney General
Jo Ann Zimmerman, Lt. Governor

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The abortion issue has proven to be calamitous for the Democrats in the primary, and we expect a very tough and divisive race that will work to Governor Branstad's advantage. No real tough AG problems on the horizon for the Governor, and his approval ratings remain in the 60's.

KANSAS

REPUBLICAN: Mike Hayden, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Marvin Barkis, House Minority Leader
John Carlin, former Governor
Tom Docking, former Lt. Governor
John Finney, State Treasurer
Mike Johnston, Senator Minority Leader

Governor Hayden's two toughest competitors (Congressmen Glickman and Slattery), chose not to face him -- which only underscored his strength. However, a recent flap concerning illegal campaign contributions from 1986 have forced the Governor into a defensive pose. Most pundits are waiting to see if Carlin's entrance into the race will thin out the Democratic primary.

MAINE

REPUBLICAN: Jock McKernan, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Joe Brennan, U.S. Congressman

Governor McKernan is extremely safe at this time.

MARYLAND

REPUBLICAN:

DEMOCRAT: William Schaefer, incumbent

Convince Governor Schaefer to switch to the Republican Party, and we can finally obtain a Republican Governor in this heavily Democratic state.

MASSACHUSETTS

REPUBLICAN: Guy Carbone, former Metro District Commissioner
Paul Cronin, former U.S. Congressman
Steven Pierce, House Minority Leader
William Weld, former U.S. Attorney

DEMOCRATS: Frank Bellotti, former Attorney General
Jack Flood, State Rep.
Ray Flynn, Mayor of Boston
Evelyn Murphy, Lt. Governor
James Shannon, Attorney General

For the first time in a VERY long time, Republicans have the opportunity to take the State House. Voter discontent with the shambles left behind by Governor Dukakis have made us competitive. Too early to call, and one that will be closely monitored.

MICHIGAN

REPUBLICAN: John Engler, Senate Majority Leader

DEMOCRAT: Jim Blanchard, incumbent

Although Governor Blanchard enjoys extremely high approvals, John Engler has positioned himself over the past three years as a formidable opponent. It will be uphill for Engler, but Jim Blanchard is NOT unbeatable.

MINNESOTA

REPUBLICANS: Arne Carlson, State Auditor
Jon Gruneth, Vice President of Ecolab, Inc.
Doug Kelley, AA to U.S. Senator Durenburger
Dave Printy, former Commissioner of Development

DEMOCRATS: Roger Moe, Senate Majority Leader
Rudy Perpich, incumbent

Perpich's recent announcement that he will seek re-election has boosted the GOP's hopes. A recent survey showed that 50% of those polled felt that Perpich should not seek re-election; and Roger Moe's entry into the Democrat primary will be divisive. Current GOP leader Gruneth has recently gained the endorsement of Congressman Vin Weber -- although there are many months to go before the GOP nominating convention. A race we feel strongly merits attention.

NEBRASKA

REPUBLICAN: Kay Orr, incumbent

DEMOCRAT: Jim MacFarland, State Rep.
Bill Harris, Mayor of Lincoln
Bill Hoppner, Chief of Staff to Bob Kerry
Larry Marik, Mayor of Columbus
and many others

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George Voinovich, Mayor of Cleveland
'88 Senate candidate

DEMOCRATS: Tony Celebrezze, Jr., Attorney General
Edward Feighan, U.S. Congressman
Thomas Ferguson, Auditor
Joel Hyatt, lawyer/businessman

Ohio, although difficult, offers the GOP a great opportunity to take advantage of the "bad taste" left behind the by Celeste Administration amid charges of cronyism and corruption. Most experts expect Celebrezze to win the Democrat primary, and he will have difficulty in explaining his absence during the constant investigations of the Celeste Administration.

OKLAHOMA

REPUBLICANS: Mike Fair, State Senator
Burns Hargis, State Human Services Commissioner
Vince Orza, TV personality & restaurateur
Bill Price, U.S. Attorney

DEMOCRATS: Ellis Edwards, State Treasurer
Carl Franklin, State Senator
Robert Henry, Attorney General
Robert Kerr, Lt. Governor
Steve Lewis, State House Speaker
David Walters, 1986 gubernatorial candidate
Wes Watkins, U.S. Congressman

With a dip in approval ratings, Governor Henry Bellmon has become a political liability for Republicans. Wes Watkins is viewed as the top Democrat to win their primary -- and the Republican field has yet to produce a front runner.

OREGON

REPUBLICAN: Dave Frohnmayer, Attorney General

DEMOCRAT: Neil Goldschmidt, incumbent

With a united Republican Party, both state-wide and nationally, behind Frohnmayer, we have an excellent chance of regaining the State House. Goldschmidt has had some recent public slips, particularly on the issue of education, and his personal popularity is softening. Recent polling shows Frohnmayer to be the second most popular politician in the state behind Hatfield.

PENNSYLVANIA

REPUBLICANS: Barbara Hafer, State Auditor
John Kennedy, former State Representative

DEMOCRATS: Bob Casey, incumbent

Although the Republican establishment is firmly behind Hafer, the populist Kennedy has great appeal to the conservatives who do not like Hafer's pro-choice stands. At this time, however, neither candidate has much of a chance against Casey, who is busy amassing a substantial warchest.

RHODE ISLAND

REPUBLICAN: Ed DiPrete, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Roger Begin, Lt. Governor
Joe DeAngelis, House Speaker
Frank Flaherty, Mayor of Warick
Richard Licht, former Lt. Governor
Joe Paolino, Mayor of Providence
Bruce Sundlun, 1988 gubernatorial candidate

Although DiPrete won by a very slim margin in 1988, a crowded and potentially divisive Democrat field will help the Governor in his quest for a fourth term. Governor DiPrete has rebounded from the 1988 charges of nepotism and corruption. A May, 1989 poll showed the Governor with a 63% approval rating.

SOUTH CAROLINA

REPUBLICAN: Carroll Campbell, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Phil Lader, 1986 gubernatorial candidate
Hugh Leatherman, State Senator
Travis Medlock, Attorney General
Theo Mitchell, State Senator

Governor Campbell's performance in the wake of Hurricane Hugo has all but clinched his re-election.

SOUTH DAKOTA

REPUBLICAN: George Mickelson, incumbent

DEMOCRATS: Leonard Andera, State Senator
Jim Burg, Public Utility Commissioner
Loila Hunking, Sioux Falls City Commissioner
Ted Muenster, Executive VP, SoDak Distributing
Bob Samuelson, rancher

SOUTH DAKOTA (continued)

Governor Mickelson enters this race from a position of strength, however, we expect the Democrats to attempt to make political hay out of recent prison escapees, and problems within the State Mental Health system. Still, it would take a major stumble for Mickelson to be considered at all vulnerable.

TENNESSEE

REPUBLICAN:

DEMOCRAT: Ned McWherter, incumbent

National Republican Party leaders have expressed great concern with the State Party's inability to recruit a viable candidate to face McWherter. As of today, no candidate has come forward and this state remains strong for the Democrats.

TEXAS

REPUBLICANS: Kent Hance, Texas Railroad Commissioner
Tom Luce, Dallas Businessman
Jack Rains, Secretary of State
Clayton Williams, Businessman

DEMOCRATS: Jim Mattox, Attorney General
John Montford, State Senator
Ann Richards, State Treasurer
Mark White, former Governor

In what will be one of the most expensive governors' races of all time, the Democrats face a very ugly primary, while the Republicans wait for a consensus candidate to emerge.

VERMONT

REPUBLICANS: Mike Bernhardt, '88 gubernatorial candidate
Dick Snelling, former Governor

DEMOCRAT: Madeline Kunin, incumbent

Current Republican candidates do not measure up to being competitive with Kunin.

WISCONSIN

REPUBLICAN: Tommy Thompson, incumbent

DEMOCRAT: Tom Loftus, Speaker of the House

Thompson is one of our strongest incumbents facing re-election, and although Loftus will enjoy the support of the Education community and Labor, this will be an uphill battle for the Democrats.

WYOMING

REPUBLICANS: Bill Budd, 1986 gubernatorial candidate
Hugh Duncan, Caspar Attorney
Carroll Miller, State Rep.
Charlie Scott, State Senator
Jack Sidi, State Auditor
John Turner, State Senator

DEMOCRAT: Mike Sullivan, incumbent

Until a strong Republican candidate emerges, and that is an anxiously awaited moment for the State Party, we all can assume that Sullivan is guaranteed re-election.

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