



CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION FUND

930 E. 50TH STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60615
(773) 373-2471 • FAX (773) 373-7885

Exhibit # 1
Page 1 of 4 Pages

Financial Report to Donors

Citizenship Education Fund, Inc.

Rainbow Push Coalition, Inc

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr.
Founder & CEO

Prepared by

Billy R. Owens
Chief Financial Officer

February 26, 2001

VALERIE C. JOHNSON, PH D
Interim Executive Director

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Board President

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Board Attorney

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Board Member

PERCY SUTTON, ESQ
Board Member

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Page 2 of 4 Pages

February 26, 2001

To: Donors of Citizenship Education Fund Wall Street Project

This report has been prepared to present information about the financial status of the Citizenship Education Fund, Inc. and Rainbow/Push Coalition, Inc.

Rainbow/PUSH and its related organizations were all founded by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. Sr. and are separate and distinct entities. They have separate board of directors; separate missions and purposes, different tax statuses and maintain separate accounting records. The financial statements are audited by certified public accountants who issued unqualified opinions. The organizations and their tax status are as follows:

Rainbow/Push Coalition, Inc.	501(c)4 for State; Taxable for Federal (no request made for recognition for tax exempt status)
Citizenship Education Fund, Inc.	501(c)3
PUSH for Excellence	501(c)3
People United To Serve Humanity	Tax Exempt Illinois Religious Organization

1. Rainbow/Push's mission is fight for the civil, political, and social rights of all people. Funds raised by Rainbow/PUSH are used to fund the following programs:
 - a. Constituent Services - Complaint area for discrimination cases of all types
 - b. Kid Care - helps poor parents obtain health insurance for their children
 - c. PUSH For Life - HIV/AIDS Advocacy Program
 - d. 1,000 Churches Connected - connecting 50 churches in twenty major markets to promote community-based economic literacy
 - e. Prison Outpost Ministry - aid prisoners in transition back to society
 - f. Chicago Headquarters

2. Citizenship Education Fund's mission is to conduct research and education activities. Funds raised by CEF are used to fund the following programs:
 - a. Chicago Headquarters
 - b. Wall Street Project Office
 - c. Public Policy Institute
 - d. Voter registration and education programs
 - e. Stock Market Game - introduces teenagers to stock markets
 - f. National Reclaim Our Youth Crusade

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- g. JMEIC – Juvenile mentoring and early intervention coalition
h. Education finance reform
3. People United to Serve Humanity (a religious organization) – weekly meetings combine biblical scripture with current events. People United is funded through weekly collections and building fund donations.
- a. Rev. Jackson is employed by People United. His salary is charged to Rainbow/Push (42%) and CEF (58%). He receives no other salary from any of the other organizations.
b. People United owns corporate headquarters building in Chicago. 90% of the building costs are charged to Rainbow and CEF.
4. Push Excel grants scholarships to needy college students. In order to streamline operations consideration is being given to merging CEF and Push Excel. Push Excel granted 71 scholarships in 2000 valued at \$123,000.
5. Revenues for all organizations come from conference sponsorships, donations, private grants, memberships and a small amount from other sources. Rainbow holds one fundraiser per year, its annual conference. CEF currently holds about 10 per each year; one for each bureau and one in New Orleans. Push Excel hosts one fundraiser, the Martin Luther King Breakfast.
6. Travel. Five to thirty-five staff members travel to regional conferences since the on-site staff is far too small to cover them. Current policy requires double room occupancy for most staff. All air travel for staff, except for Rev. Jackson, is booked as coach fares. Rev. Jackson's travel is charged to Rainbow and CEF depending on the purpose of the travel. He usually travels with one person.
7. Consulting. The consulting fees on the CEF 1999 Form 990 tax return of \$1,307,393 includes outside consulting fees of \$428,870 and management and general overhead expenses of \$878,523 charged by Rainbow/Push. The management fee includes expenses for the finance staff, general counsel and chief of staff, communications department, fund raising, president's office, switchboard, correspondence office. The management fees charged to CEF for year 2000 totals \$940,529.

For additional information, I have provided under separate tab financial information on Rainbow/PUSH, CEF, People United and Push Excel.

We appreciate your support of our organizations and will continue to manage and prudently spend the resources you provided to support our missions in the most effective manner.

Respectively submitted,


Billy R. Owens
Chief Financial Officer

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RAINBOW/PUSH AND ITS RELATED ORGANIZATIONS
Management Information Only
Preliminary and Unaudited

	Preliminary & Unaudited Revenues 2000	(Unaudited) Revenues 1999
Rainbow/Push Related Organizations		
Rainbow/Push Coalition, Inc.	5,273,422	4,950,609
Citizenship Education Fund, Inc.	10,084,964	9,928,936
People United to Serve Humanity	1,510,759	1,149,334
Push for Excellence	199,276	97,604
	<u>17,068,421</u>	<u>16,126,483</u>
Rev. Jackson's Annual Salary - Calendar Year 2000 (Paid by People United to Serve Humanity)	120,000	120,000
Three Highest Salaries - Calendar Year 2000 All Organizations		
Highest	137,500	
2nd Highest	120,000	
3rd Highest	110,000	
Total Number of Employees - All Locations and All Organizations		
Full Time	85	
Part Time	17	
Total	<u>102</u>	
Average Annual Salary - All Locations and All Organizations	42,145	
Consulting Fees		
CEF	914,341	428,870
Rainbow	413,281	230,966
Total	<u>1,327,622</u>	<u>659,836</u>
Travel		
CEF	552,291	739,843
Rainbow	762,631	537,022
Total	<u>1,314,922</u>	<u>1,276,865</u>
Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's Organizational Travel		
CEF	126,061	250,604
Rainbow	488,358	160,252
Total	<u>614,419</u>	<u>410,856</u>
Rev. Jacksons' Salary and Organizational Travel as Percent of Donations		
Total Donations	16,218,421	16,126,483
Salary and Travel	734,419	530,856
Salary and Travel as Percent of Donations	4.5%	3.3%
Conferences		
CEF	3,065,382	1,646,666
Rainbow	1,046,328	650,953
Total	<u>4,111,710</u>	<u>2,297,619</u>

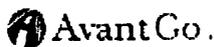
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Jackson Will Amend Tax Return to Include Mistress

The Associated Press
Thursday, March 8, 2001; 1:34 PM

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CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday he will amend the tax return of one of his nonprofit groups to reflect money paid to a staffer who was his mistress.

The staffer, Karin Stanford, was not included on the 1999 tax return filed by the Citizenship Education Fund. Other staff members' names also were omitted. Jackson called the omissions inadvertent.

"It was an oversight. It is in the process of being corrected," Billy Owens, chief financial officer for Rainbow/PUSH, said at a news conference Thursday.

Jackson has been under scrutiny since his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition acknowledged in January that it paid \$35,000 in severance pay to Stanford, with whom Jackson had a child.

Jackson told the Chicago Sun-Times that he lives modestly despite estimating his annual income at about \$430,000.

"I've made most of my money through outside speaking engagements, which I don't do as much of as I used to, and my CNN program," Jackson said. "We've always made the choice to live rather modestly. I didn't have to do that, but that's a choice my family made."

He said his wife, Jacqueline Jackson, manages his family's affairs and said he doesn't have a checking account or a credit card.

"She runs that," Jackson said. "That's what she does. I have to borrow money from her to get a soft drink."

Jackson's four organizations have distinct agendas and budgets, but they share some board members, top staffers and office space, according to a report he released this week.

The 1999 return for the Citizenship Education Fund listed "none" in the section asking for the names of any employee making more than

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\$50,000. Stanford, whose salary was \$120,000 that year, should have been included on the list, though a spokesman for Jackson said it was not clear if she was paid the full amount.

The group will file an amended return including Stanford's name and those of other staff members who had been omitted, said Billy R. Owens, chief financial officer for Jackson's nonprofit groups.

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Statement from Rev. Jesse Jackson
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January 18, 2001

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August 08, 2000

Jackson to get degree he earned in college of life
May 31, 2000

Jackson lends an ear to a family in spiritual crisis
August 18, 1998

Latest News

Jackson opens up on PUSH finances

By Sabrina L. Miller and Monica Davey
Tribune Staff Writers
March 6, 2001

Facing scrutiny over the finances of the organizations he leads, Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has long kept his financial arrangements private, is making public a variety of new details, including his \$120,000 salary from those groups and his organizations' \$1.3 million in annual travel expenses.

The civil rights leader has supplied the Tribune with a copy of an internal financial study that was launched in January following the revelation that he had fathered a child with a former top employee who received \$35,000 as she left her full-time job at one of the organizations.

The recently completed 102-page report, authored by Jackson's new chief financial officer, Billy R. Owens, offers a rare glimpse at how the four distinct but intertwined organizations founded by Jackson portray their own finances. The financial officer says the report reflects that the organizations are in solid financial health, but he also acknowledges a "high probability" that one of them will need to amend a 1999 financial disclosure form required by the federal government.

By issuing the report, Jackson apparently hopes to blunt what he views as a "concerted attack" by forces who he says seek to reach beyond the realm of personal embarrassment over the revelation about his out-of-wedlock child and into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the organizations he heads.

"I've seen this attack by the right wing before," Jackson said during an interview at his South Side headquarters. "It's about trying to dismember our organization. ... What we've done is try to be



Rev. Jesse Jackson labeled questions about his groups' finances a "concerted attack" Monday as he met with reporters (Tribune photo by George Thompson)

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organizationally prepared for the organizational attacks."

"What we have to be judged by is the work we try to do," Jackson said. "It's public service, not perfect service."

Among the internal report's disclosures:

In addition to the \$120,000 a year Jackson receives from the organizations linked to him, he says he also has earned \$5,000 a week from hosting a TV show on CNN and undisclosed sums from speaking engagements.

Of the more than \$1.3 million his organizations spent on travel last year, the report says Jackson's travel accounted for \$614,000 of that. But more than \$450,000 of those travel costs, his chief financial officer says, was covered by Democratic Party committees as part of its "get-out-the-vote" efforts in a campaign year. Not included in the report are travel expenses for Jackson paid directly by outside groups that invite him to speak.

Jackson's security detail for the days he spends in Chicago costs his organizations about \$62,000 a year, according to Owens.

The report lays out the financial outlines of the four organizations - - Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, Citizenship Education Fund, Push for Excellence, and People United to Serve Humanity -- that pay for the projects Jackson has developed over more than three decades in public life. All told, 102 employees work for the four groups, collecting an average annual salary of \$42,145, according to the internal report.

The report also illustrates how Jackson's groups have grown since 35 years ago when he headed Operation Breadbasket, a program of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference that focused on economic inclusion -- usually through threat of boycott -- for African-Americans.

After a period of financial setbacks, Operation PUSH, an outgrowth of Operation Breadbasket, rebounded in popularity and financial strength when Jackson returned to the helm in 1995, merging his Rainbow Coalition with Operation PUSH a year later. The headquarters, at 930 E. 50th St., is undergoing an extensive renovation.

Jackson is best known for his work at the merged Rainbow/PUSH Coalition and at Citizenship Education Fund, which have significantly larger budgets than the other two, less visible, groups. Citizenship Education Fund, which estimated its revenues in 2000 at \$10 million, includes Jackson's various campaigns to involve more minorities in business. Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, which put its revenues at \$5.2 million, finances most of the other branches of Jackson's progressive social movement, including marches and

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Owens said the report shows the groups are financially sound. Owens, whose annual pay is \$137,500 -- the only salary higher than Jackson's -- said the review of financial records since 1997 is not yet complete, but that "there's been no evidence, thus far, to make me believe that anything is wrong."

Still, Owens acknowledged in an interview that there is a "high probability" that the groups will have to amend a financial document filed with the federal government in connection to at least one of the organizations, the Citizenship Education Fund. The fund is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization, and, as such, must supply financial details, including the names of top employees making more than \$50,000, to the government.

On Citizenship Education Fund's 1999 forms, "NONE" is typed in a section that calls for a list of the top five paid staffers. That, Owens acknowledged, was "probably" inaccurate, although he declined to supply the names of staffers who received more than \$50,000 or reveal how many there might be.

Owens acknowledged that Karin Stanford, the former executive director of Citizenship Education Fund and the woman with whom Jackson had a child in 1999, might have belonged on that list. A New York spokesman for Jackson previously said that Stanford earned \$120,000 as a full-time employee. Owens, who started working for Jackson's organizations in May 2000, said he was unsure why Stanford or other staffers were not listed on the form required of all non-profit, tax-exempt organizations.

Owens also shed new light on Stanford's resignation from the Citizenship Education Fund in September 1999. She gave just two days' notice, he said, even as the group was preparing work on a research grant in which Stanford was closely involved. Stanford, who had been based in Washington, D.C., during her time with the fund, was preparing to move to California.

"At that point, it was necessary to maintain, if you will, friendly relationships, until we could get the information we needed to keep the office running and to provide a smooth transition to the next person," Owens said. "So, they gave her money to move and we also did a contract for her ... where we advanced her money on the contract to finish this broadband technology study."

Stanford, who currently receives \$3,000 in monthly child support from Jackson personally, also still receives \$1,000 a year from organizations linked to Jackson for helping to edit a quarterly Rainbow/PUSH journal, Owens said.

The four organizations founded by Jackson have distinct agendas and budgets, but they also share some board members, top

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employees and office space, and one organization may owe money -- for shared overhead costs, for example -- to the other organizations, the internal report shows. On the last day of 1999, for example, Rainbow/PUSH owed \$200,000 to the Citizenship Education Fund and owed \$159,158 to People United to Serve Humanity, the report shows. The interconnections between the organizations are complicated by the fact that they don't all share the same federal tax status, although Owens insists that the integrity of the groups' funds is not compromised.

Jackson's salary, for instance, is paid by People United to Serve Humanity, which is in essence Jackson's church. Designated as a tax-exempt religious organization, People United is not required to report financial details such as salaries.

But the church group then charges 90 percent of Jackson's salary to two of the other groups: Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, which is required to pay federal taxes, and Citizenship Education Fund, which is not.

For his part, Jackson said he purposely keeps a certain distance from the organization's financial matters, deferring questions to Owens, a certified public accountant with extensive experience in finance.

"(I stay) close enough to accept my responsibilities," Jackson said. "But far enough away not to be in the middle of it." Still, Owens said Jackson is one of several people who can sign checks, which require two signatures.

Rainbow/PUSH Coalition officials are now considering whether to apply for tax-exempt status from the federal government, Jackson said.

Rainbow/PUSH did not seek such status previously, according to Henry Creel, who used to handle the group's accounts, because, "They've got some restrictions that you've got to deal with, and we don't want those restrictions in there."

Since the January disclosure about Stanford, Jackson's organizations have faced increasing scrutiny from the media and others. Last week, a conservative watchdog group filed a complaint with the IRS raising questions about the finances of the Citizenship Education Fund. Among the watchdog group's questions: Why didn't the fund list any consultants on a 1999 form requesting names of outside contractors?

According to Owens, the fund had no outside contracts for \$50,000 or more -- the minimum amount required to report the names. The group's top contract that year, he said, was for \$40,000 to a public relations firm.

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So far, Owens said, no one from the IRS has contacted Jackson's offices.

"If we are contacted, we would do just as any other tax-exempt organization would do," Owens said. "We'll open our books. ... We do not have anything to hide."

Owens defended the organizations' spending habits and offered an explanation for the seemingly high amount spent on travel. Some employees travel to 10 or 11 conferences a year in different cities, he said. Some staffers stay two to a hotel room and get a \$30-a-day food allowance, he said.

"Some people would have you believe that we're just kind of wasting a bunch of money, when in fact -- I won't tell you that there isn't some waste somewhere in our company because there is, but there's waste in everybody's company," Owens said. "But we deliberately try to reduce costs where possible. We're not a frivolous organization."

Tribune staff writer E.A. Torriero contributed to this report.

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Introducing

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The Washington Times

Democratic Party pays 75% of Jackson's travel

Another organization calls for IRS audit

By Steve Miller
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Nearly 75 percent of the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's travel expenses last year were covered by Democratic Party committee efforts to get out the vote, according to a news report released yesterday.

The civil rights leader, who faces mounting pressure from the media and public-interest groups questioning his finances, provided a 102-page "internal audit" to a Chicago daily newspaper in an attempt to appease his critics.

As he responded to old accusations, a new salvo was fired at Mr. Jackson, this one coming from the American Conservative Union.

The nonprofit conservative advocacy group sent a letter to the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS), urging the federal agency to audit two of Mr. Jackson's organizations. It was the second group to request IRS action in the past week, joining the National Legal and Policy Center, which also recently demanded that the IRS investigate Mr. Jackson's finances.

The internal audit of Mr. Jackson's Chicago headquarters was reported in the Chicago Tribune.

The audit, which began in January, covers four Jackson-led groups, the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, Citizenship Education Fund, Push for Humanity and People United to Serve Humanity.

Among the newly released information, the Tribune reported

see JACKSON, page A8

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FROM PAGE ONE

JACKSON

From page A1

that Billy Owens, chief financial officer for Mr. Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, said that various Democratic Party committees footed the bill for \$450,000 of Mr. Jackson's \$614,000 in travel expenses last year as part of the party's get-out-the-vote efforts during last year's election campaign.

The practice of paying for the travel of celebrities by both parties to encourage voter turnout is a well-entrenched tradition, noted Rick Hess, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee.

"It's part and parcel of bona fide election activity," Mr. Hess told The Washington Times yesterday.

Mr. Owens said in the Tribune report that there is a "high probability" that the 1999 tax return for the Citizenship Education Fund may have to be amended because it failed to list the names of its top five highest paid employees. Karin Stanford, the woman with whom Mr. Jackson fathered an illegitimate daughter in 1999, may appear on that form. She served as the education fund's director.

Mr. Owens also told the Tribune that Miss Stanford resigned from the Citizenship Education Fund in September 1999, providing only two days notice even though the group was preparing work on a research grant in which she was closely involved.

"At that point, it was necessary to maintain, if you will, friendly relationships, until we could get the information we needed to keep the office running and to provide a smooth transition to the next person," Mr. Owens told the newspaper. "So, they gave her money to move and we also did a contract for her ... where we advanced her money on the contract to finish this broadband technology study."

Neither Mr. Owens nor Mr. Jackson returned repeated phone calls yesterday.

A spokeswoman for Mr. Jackson, Keanna Peyton, referred inquiries about his internal audit to a press conference scheduled tomorrow in Chicago.

But the Tribune quoted Mr. Jackson as saying: "I've seen this

JESSE JACKSON INC.

Jesse Jackson released financial information for four of his organizations — Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, Citizenship Education Fund, Push for Excellence and People United to Serve Humanity — this week to the Chicago Tribune but declined to provide the data to other media outlets. Mr. Jackson claimed the information was part of a 102-page internal financial study undertaken in January. Among the new revelations, according to the Tribune:

Travel expenses: \$1.3 million annually, \$614,000 spent by Mr. Jackson. Of that \$614,000, \$450,000 was covered by Democratic Party committees as part of its get-out-the-vote effort last year, according to Billy Owens, Rainbow/PUSH chief financial officer.

CNN: Since 1992, Mr. Jackson has hosted "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson." Taping was halted in January at Mr. Jackson's request. The newly released information discloses he earns \$260,000 a year from CNN. The network would not say if Mr. Jackson continues to draw his pay during the time off.

Public relations: The groups pay \$40,000 a year to a New York public relations firm.

Employees: The four groups have 102 employees who earn an average annual salary of \$42,145.

Security: A security detail assigned to Mr. Jackson while he is in Chicago cost his organizations around \$62,000 annually.

The Washington Times

attack by the right-wing before. It's about trying to dismember our organization."

Mr. Jackson's comment was an addendum to a statement he made last week in an interview with a Chicago television station.

"We file our [tax] returns every year," he said. "We have an audit. It's the government's job to protect its rights, not to allow right-wing extremists to seek to discredit or destroy us."

The release of the internal audit did nothing to assuage critics, who have wondered why Mr. Jackson's finances have been left alone since a late-70s audit found shoddy accounting practices.

The internal audit was selective, noted Cleta Mitchell, a Washington lawyer who has worked with various conservative groups on political issues

"It was selective unless he opens them up for everybody, for all the newspapers, and puts them on the Internet," Miss Mitchell said. "And if Jesse is really opening up his finances, why don't we have an independent auditor come in?"

Mr. Jackson's finances have received intense scrutiny since January, when he acknowledged his extramarital relationship with Miss Stanford. The National Legal

and Policy Center's 27-page complaint accused the Citizenship Education Fund of violating tax law by using funds for personal purposes and questioned whether "paying off a mistress ... is a legitimate use of assets."

The American Conservative Union's letter to the IRS questioned the tax filings of the Citizenship Education Fund, noting discrepancies in reporting and the possible use of charitable funds for "personal inurement" and political campaign purposes.

The Tribune yesterday quoted Mr. Owens as saying that an ongoing review of records since 1997 has produced "no evidence, thus far, to make me believe that anything is wrong."

But Peter Flaherty, president of the National Legal and Policy Center, said the newly released information combined with Mr. Jackson's vehement attacks on his critics is significant.

"I think this gives our complaint great credibility," Mr. Flaherty said. "I hope it will make the Internal Revenue Service conduct the kind of investigation that is warranted here."

• Jerry Seper contributed to this article.

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Missing Information Noted In Jackson's Tax Records

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Staff Writer
Wednesday, March 7, 2001; Page A03



The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson said his organizations welcome a close scrutiny of their finances (Reuters Photo)

CHICAGO, March 6 -- More than 100 pages of tax records and auditors' reports have been released by Jesse L. Jackson as questions mount about the finances of his organizations. But they make no mention of the woman with whom he fathered a child during an extramarital affair even though federal tax law required that she be listed on one form because of the amount of money she earned.

Jackson's tax-exempt Citizenship Education Fund (CEF), which received more than \$10 million of the \$17 million collected last year by his four charitable groups, failed to list its former executive director, Karin Stanford, on a 1999 Internal Revenue Service form that required the names of all staff members who earned more than \$50,000.

Stanford, according to a spokesman for Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, earned \$120,000 when she resigned in 1999, the year she had Jackson's baby.

The controversy surrounding Stanford intensified after it was disclosed that CEF gave her a "draw" of \$40,000 against future consulting fees to help her buy a house in California, according to a Sept. 10, 1999, letter to Stanford from a top Jackson aide. Jackson said he gives Stanford \$3,000 monthly from his personal funds.

Billy R. Owens, vice president and chief financial officer of Jackson's four interlocking organizations -- Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Inc., the CEF, People United to Serve Humanity and Push for Excellence -- said today that tax accountants are trying to determine whether they need to amend the IRS Form 990 on which Jackson aides declared "NONE" when asked to list the top five staff members who were paid more than \$50,000 by CEF.

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"The guys who prepared it are looking at everything to see if there are issues that need amending," Owens said.

The 1999 tax return also did not list the names of any firms or individuals with outside consulting contracts even though Rainbow/PUSH and related groups reported paying nearly \$1 million in consulting fees. Owens's "Financial Report to Donors" said the Jackson groups paid \$1.3 million in consulting fees last year.

Owens, who was not hired by Jackson until May 2000, said the groups' highest-paid outside consulting contractor, Chicago's Wilhelm & Conlon Public Strategies, was paid \$40,000, which is below the federal threshold. He said he did not know how many consultants were retained by the Jackson groups but that all were paid less than \$50,000.

A McLean, Va.-based conservative watchdog group, the National Legal and Policy Center, filed a complaint with the IRS last week alleging that Jackson's charitable groups failed to disclose the names of their largest independent contractors on Form 990.

The center also claims that the CEF has strayed from its tax-exempt purpose by threatening boycotts and demonstrations against corporations engaged in merger talks and then dropping the protests after the corporations agreed to donate millions of dollars to Jackson's groups.

The financial records disclosed by Jackson listed 1999 grants and pledges by seven corporations totaling over \$2 million, including \$625,000 from GTE Corp. and \$375,000 from Bell Atlantic Corp. The McLean group said Jackson dropped his opposition to those firms' merger after they made contributions to the CEF.

Jackson said he will discuss his finances in a Thursday news conference. In an interview today, he denied that he had coerced the two firms into making contributions and said that "political groups ideologically opposed to what we do are against us just as they were against the Voting Rights Act and a free South Africa."

Jackson said his groups welcome a close scrutiny of their finances because "we have to be organizationally credible and pay our taxes while we continue to fight for civil rights."

Owens's financial report, which was disclosed today by the Chicago Tribune, said Jackson was paid \$120,000 last year by his organizations, in addition to undisclosed speaking fees and the \$5,000 a week he was paid for hosting a cable television show.

The report said that of the more than \$1.3 million spent on travel last year, Jackson's trips accounted for \$614,419. Of that, more than \$450,000 was covered by Democratic Party committees for voter-participation campaigning, CEF officials said.



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Besides the \$10 million in CEF revenue last year, the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Inc. received \$5.2 million; People United to Serve Humanity, which, in effect, is Jackson's church, received \$1.5 million; and Push for Excellence received \$199,000. The 102 employees who work for the four groups received an average annual salary of \$42,145, according to the report. Owens's annual pay was listed as \$137,500.

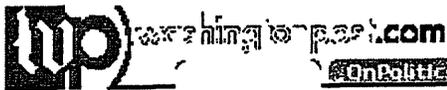
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Jesse Jackson

National Democratic Convention. Convention. Speech. fist. African American. Black. leader. Jesse Jackson. speaking at podium, pounding fist for emphasis National Democratic Convention. Convention. Speech. fist. African American. Black. leader. Jesse Jackson.

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THE BLADE, TOLEDO, OHIO

Wednesday, August 16, 2000

Section:

Edition: CITY FINAL

Page: A1

Memo: E00P

PARTY'S LIBERALS TRY TO GET FAITHFUL FIRED UP FOR **GORE** KENNEDYS, **JESSE JACKSON**, BRADLEY EMPHASIZE DIFFERENCES WITH GOP

BY ANN McFEATTERS
BLADE NATIONAL BUREAU

Democrats rolled out their big rhetorical guns last night to extol abortion rights, civil rights, and labor rights, hoping to fire up wavering party members. One out of seven Democrats, reports say, plans to vote for Republican nominee George W. Bush.

Stuffed inside the crowded Staples Center, surrounded by squadrons of police, razor wire, and cement barriers because of fears of protests, Democrats by now had hoped that their convention would be appealing to self-described independent voters. Seven out of 10 say they are more impressed by Texas Governor Bush than Vice President **Gore**, although they have not firmly decided.

But setting last night's theme as "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," Democrats heard from the party's best-known liberals: Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy; his niece Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, daughter of President John F. Kennedy, who was nominated here 40 years ago; former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley, who lost a bruising primary battle to Mr. **Gore**, and one of their most fiery orators, **Jesse Jackson**.

The star of the night, thrilling the delegates, was Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, now 42, a mysterious icon in America who has known the tragedy of burying her father, President John F. Kennedy, her mother, and her brother. Soft-spoken and resistant to publicity, happier being a mother of three and an author of books on the Constitution than a celebrity, she agreed to speak on Mr. **Gore's** behalf only when he personally asked her.

A vivid combination of her father and her mother, poised and smiling, she noted that her father was nominated in Los Angeles 40 years ago. And she recalled that Mr. **Gore's** parents were matchmakers who put her parents together. She said that hardly a day goes by that someone does not tell her that her father's idealism changed his or her life.

She spoke for abortion rights and gun control, and urged Americans to vote for Mr. **Gore** and Mr. Lieberman in order to ensure that Democrats have an important say in legislation dealing with both issues. She recalled that her father said that the duty of Americans is never to stop trying for a better country.

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She introduced her uncle, Sen Ted Kennedy (D., Mass), saying "no senator has ever achieved more "

A large, florid-faced man with a full mane of white hair, Mr. Kennedy was in full rhetorical mode, demanding that Americans elect Mr. **Gore**. Only three times in his life has he supported candidates as early and as enthusiastically as he has **Al Gore**, he said "Two of them were my brothers."

Mr. **Gore** will not stop striving until "we have full, affordable health care for all Americans," he said "Al **Gore** is the only candidate committed to moving this country step by step to universal health care.... He believes in it with his heart and his soul."

Democrats passed a platform that is more centrist than in the past but a sharp contrast to the conservative GOP platform passed earlier this month in Philadelphia. The platform calls for continuation of legalized abortion, more rights for gays, prescription-drug benefits for all seniors, and ending the national debt in 12 years. In direct contradiction to the Republicans, the Democratic platform calls for limited tax cuts, says school vouchers would hurt public education, and raises fears that privatizing Social Security would hurt seniors.

Many of the night's speakers, especially those named **Jackson** and Kennedy, evoked past conventions, when liberal rhetoric from such stars as Mario Cuomo, Ted Kennedy, and **Jesse Jackson** electrified delegates with stirring speeches larded with phrases such as "keep hope alive" and "the dream shall never die." A Kennedy has spoken at every Democratic convention since 1956. Mr. **Jackson** has been a regular speaker at the party's conventions.

Mr **Jackson**, scheduled so that he would be speaking during prime time on the East Coast, wore glasses for the first time to read his speech. He said that Democrats were meeting between the dream makers of Beverly Hills and the dream breakers of South Central Los Angeles.

The emphasis on diversity at the GOP convention in Philadelphia, he said, was the "inclusion illusion."

Talking to Republicans, he said, "Don't mess with America," causing delegates to shout, "**Jesse! Jesse!**"

"This is a moment pregnant with possibility," he said. "Remember the dream of Dr. King - the dream of genuine opportunity for all. It has been deferred for too long."

He jabbed Republicans harder than any other speaker. "George W is an affable man, a friendly man. But he stood with Jefferson Davis and chose the Confederate flag over the American flag.. He refused to offer leadership on hate crimes legislation and wants to give the surplus back to the richest 20 per cent to buy more ratchets. I say there is a lesson here: Stay out of the bushes "

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer called the speech excessive. He said. "If Vice President **Gore** was serious about renouncing personal attacks and unkind words, he should not have allowed his surrogates to do it for him. The American people will not support old-style attack politics, and tonight's speech will be remembered as the type of partisanship and bitterness the country would prefer to leave behind."

There was a round of hot-button speeches. Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortions Rights Action League, said that a woman's freedom to choose when to have a child "is just as fundamental as the rights to speak, worship, and vote."

Noting that she is a mother of three and a grandmother of five and a woman whose career was working with children with disabilities, she said she had "felt the indignity of an abortion at a time when reproductive choice was subject to the dictates of the state.

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"I believe women should have the right to choose," she said "And so do Al Gore and Joe Lieberman. No matter your party No matter your politics. If you are pro-choice, then vote your values Vote our freedoms. Vote pro-choice."

Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Workers, shouted that Mr Gore's vision "for a better America" is one that working families should endorse "The radical right wing would dismantle worker rights, civil rights, and women's rights," he said.

The keynote speaker last night was Rep. Harold Ford, Jr., who is black and at age 30 the youngest member of Congress. He is part of Mr. Gore's effort to portray the Gore team as the "new guard" and the Bush team as "the old guard "

Mr. Ford, son of a prominent Tennessee politician and successor to his father's seat in Congress in 1996, said that Mr. Gore chose him as the convention's keynote speaker to show that he is committed to youth and does not just talk about helping them.

Mr. Ford, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who few political insiders took seriously when he first ran for Congress, said young people are "driving this new economy that has produced this record growth" but too many people do not understand how to make the future work for all. "Al Gore understands that," he said, adding that Mr Gore is his role model.

Mr. Bradley, who released his delegates to Mr. Gore on Monday, got one of the biggest hands of the night, giving liberals a feast on the red meat of their issues. "Are we going back to the politics of haves and have-nots?" he thundered.

"It's a choice between two philosophies of leadership. It's a choice between a Republican Party that is determined to give the fruits of our hard-won prosperity to those who don't need the help, and a Democratic Party that promises to use this great opportunity to provide care for the ill, to lift up millions from poverty, to heal the wounds of racial divide, and to ensure that every child has a decent public school."

He took a jab at the GOP convention in Philadelphia: "We don't window dress diversity - we're the party of diversity. We don't declare ourselves to be compassionate - we've been acting compassionately for decades," he said.

"Don't read our lips. Watch what we do Watch what we have always done, what our party values have always been: the convictions that Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Lyndon Johnson stood for - that Jimmy Carter is living for even now, that Bill Clinton still works for, the ideals that Jack and Bobby and Martin died for."

"Tonight," he said, "nearly one-fifth of the children in this country are ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-educated."

The one-time basketball star of the New York Knicks said that his run for president for 15 months was "a joyous journey - and I have the scars to prove it." But he quickly made the point that "it is absolutely essential that we get behind Al Gore. I support him. I endorse him. I'll work hard for his victory "

He said that he had gotten to know Mr. Gore well by running against him. "I learned that Al Gore is a man of wide-ranging intellect, with a deep desire to serve, profound preparation for the job, a strong sense of loyalty, and a life view infused with tolerance and rooted in religious faith "

Forgotten, except by Republicans, was Mr. Bradley's caustic comment during the primaries to Mr. Gore: "Well, all I can say is it's politics as usual. And that's a thousand promises and a thousand attacks That's what's been your campaign - a thousand promises, a thousand attacks A promise to every little special interest group; attack, attack, attack every day That's been the nature of it."

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Tonight Democrats will nominate Sen Joe Lieberman (D , Conn) as their vice presidential nominee and will hear him talk about the "new guard" of moderate Democrats who think they occupy the political center where most Americans are.

PHOTO BY ALLAN DETRICH/BLADE NATIONAL BUREAU Caroline Kennedy
Schlossberg says Al Gore needs to be elected to ensure that Democrats have a say in
abortion rights and gun control.

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THE RECORD, HACKENSACK, N.J.

Wednesday, August 16, 2000

Section: NEWS

Page: PAGE A-1

Memo: 2 of 2 versions.

DEMOCRATS REVISIT THEIR LIBERAL ROOTS

By MARK BOWDEN and JODI ENDA, Knight Ridder Newspapers

As the Democratic Party revisited Camelot and recalled its liberal roots here Tuesday, President Clinton passed the torch of party leadership to Al Gore on the campaign trail in Michigan.

Gore now must try to emerge from the long shadows of the two most charismatic Democrats of the past half-century, Clinton and John F. Kennedy. He must retain the moderate voters who elected him and Clinton twice, while energizing the traditional party base of liberals, African-Americans, and blue-collar workers that so far has been lukewarm to his candidacy

The presence of four Kennedys, civil rights leader *Jesse Jackson*, and former Sen. Bill Bradley on the marquee at the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday did not make the vice president's task any easier. While Gore tried to look ahead, his party spent much of Tuesday looking back.

Jackson called the Republican convention in Philadelphia, "smoke, mirrors, hired acts" that created "the illusion of inclusion." Deriding GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush and his father, the former president, Jackson declared: "I say to America, 'Stay out of the Bushes.'" The crowd chanted the phrase with glee.

He said the time was ripe to move forward with liberal causes: to reform health care, uphold affirmative action, address AIDS, and overcome poverty.

Jackson sought to ease concerns held by some black voters about Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the first Jew to run for national office on a major-party ticket, by reiterating his support for Gore's running mate.

Lieberman provided the most exciting moment of the evening when he made a surprise entrance on the convention floor. The crowd erupted as he walked slowly from one end of the hall to the other surrounded by Secret Service agents and waving.

The main attraction, however, was the only living member of slain President John F. Kennedy's nuclear family, his daughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, now 42, just a year younger than her father was when he won the Democratic nomination here 40 years ago. She was a surprisingly non-political choice for a prime-time address, perhaps in an effort to draw TV viewers on the slowest day of the four-day convention.

Taking the stage to strains from the musical "Camelot," Caroline spoke nervously, her voice

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trembling occasionally, hurrying her recitation through most of its applause lines. She linked her heritage directly to **Gore's**, pointing out that his parents were "two of the helpful matchmakers" who introduced her father to her mother. She said that she, like **Gore**, had been inspired by her parents to believe, "We can make the world new again, if we only try "

"Now it is our turn to prove that the New Frontier was not a place in time, but a timeless call. Now, we are the New Frontier.

"I thank all Americans for making me and John, and all our family, a part of your families -- for reaching out and sustaining us through the good times, and the difficult times, and for helping us dream my father's dream."

Earlier in the day, Clinton symbolically anointed **Gore** in Monroe, Mich. The two men and their wives, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper **Gore**, strode purposefully out onto the podium, amid a palette of red, white, and blue, and looked out at a crowd that stretched as far as the eye could see.

"The things that have happened in the last eight years, the good things, are nothing compared to the good things that can happen in the next eight years," Clinton said.

Then he retreated to the back of the stage, slinging his arms around both the first lady and **Gore**. It was the vice president's turn.

"I tell you," said **Gore**, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

When the vice president had finished speaking and was about to plunge into the crowd, Clinton instinctively seemed about to follow. But then his daughter, Chelsea, lightly touched his arm, causing him to look momentarily befuddled. Then the president and his family abruptly left the stage to the **Gores**.

The rally of about 20,000 people was one of several **Gore** is addressing in key states as he travels here for the convention. He is expected to arrive today and to accept the party's nomination in the convention's closing speech Thursday night.

"Today the convention focuses on the future," said Douglas Hattaway, **Gore's** campaign spokesman.

If that was the intention, the party seemed pointed the wrong way. The first night of the convention was a tribute to Jimmy Carter and to the Clinton administration, and Tuesday recalled events 40 years ago.

When he arrives at the convention today, **Gore** must demonstrate that he is the right man to inherit the mantle, not just of the Clinton administration's successes but also of the party's liberal social agenda. He so far has had trouble matching the charisma of Kennedy and the warmth of Clinton.

"Harry Truman had a tough act to follow," said U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "Lyndon Johnson had a tough act to follow. I had a tough act to follow -- Adam Clayton Powell. Life is nothing but a tough act to follow. It will work out."

Gore has to show the differences between the parties, Rangel said, "and that's been blurred by the Republican convention."

Gore's running mate, Lieberman, worked to shore up one of his party's most loyal voter groups -- African-Americans -- after black leaders expressed concern about his positions on affirmative action and school vouchers. Lieberman asserted that he always has supported affirmative action and disavowed a 1995 comment in which he said he might support a California ballot measure to

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roll it back.

A new poll released Tuesday suggests Democrats are beginning to consolidate behind *Gore*. The Battleground Poll, a bipartisan project by Democratic pollster Celinda Lake and Republican Ed Goeas, shows that *Gore* has closed a double-digit gap among voters but remains behind by eight points in a four-man race with Bush, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, and Reform candidate Patrick J. Buchanan. The gains, the pollsters said, have been because undecided Democrats are rallying behind *Gore* and now 87 percent of Democrats say they will vote for the vice president.

"The real test now is, are they going to move independent [voters] to Al *Gore*," Goeas said.

But a Los Angeles Times poll was much less encouraging for Democrats, showing that Bush had far more success rallying Republicans than *Gore* had pulling Democrats into his fold. According to that poll, *Gore* had consolidated only 78 percent of Democrats.

Illustration: Yes

1 - COLOR PHOTO - KLAUS-PETER STEITZ / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his niece, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, following Schlossberg's speech.> 2 - ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO - President Clinton and Vice President Al *Gore* in Monroe, Mich., on Tuesday. Clinton symbolically passed the party leadership to *Gore*.

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THE MIAMI HERALD
Wednesday, August 16, 2000
Section: Front
Edition: Final
Page: 1A
Memo: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION 2000

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GORE TAKES THE REINS TO PARTY'S FUTURE DEMOCRATS
LOOK TO BUILD A COALITION

BY MARK BOWDEN AND JODI A. ENDA, Herald Washington Bureau

As the Democratic Party revisited John F. Kennedy's Camelot and celebrated its liberal roots Tuesday night, President Clinton passed the torch of party leadership to Vice President Al Gore on the campaign trail.

Gore's challenge as the standard bearer is to emerge from the shadows of the two most charismatic Democrats of the past half-century, Clinton and President Kennedy. He must retain the moderate voters who elected him and Clinton twice while energizing the traditional party base of liberals, blacks and blue-collar workers, a coalition that so far has been lukewarm to his candidacy.

The presence of four Kennedys, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and former Sen. Bill Bradley on the marquee at the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday night might have made the vice president's task more difficult.

While Gore tried to look ahead, his party spent much of Tuesday looking back.
HIRED ACTS

Jackson called the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia "smoke, mirrors, hired acts" that created "the illusion of inclusion." Deriding GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush and his father, the former president, Jackson declared: "I say to America, 'Stay out of the Bushes'" The crowd at Los Angeles' Staples Center chanted the phrase with glee

Jackson sought to ease concerns held by some black voters about Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the first Jewish person to run for national office on a major-party ticket, by reiterating his support for Gore's running mate.

Lieberman provided the most exciting moment of the evening when he made a surprise entrance on the convention floor. The crowd erupted as he walked slowly from one end of the hall to the other surrounded by Secret Service agents and waving.

MAIN EVENT

The convention's main attraction Tuesday night was the only living member of President Kennedy's nuclear family, his daughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, now 42, just a year younger than her father was when he won the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles 40 years ago.

She was a surprisingly nonpolitical choice for a prime-time address, perhaps an effort to draw TV viewers on the slowest day of the four-day convention

Taking the stage to strains from the musical Camelot, Kennedy Schlossberg spoke nervously, her voice trembling occasionally, hurrying her recitation through most of its applause lines
HER HERITAGE

She linked her heritage directly to *Gore's*, pointing out that his parents were "two of the helpful matchmakers" who introduced her father to her mother. She said that she, like *Gore*, had been inspired by her parents to believe, "We can make the world new again, if we only try."

"I thank all Americans for making me and John, and all our family, a part of your families - for reaching out and sustaining us through the good times, and the difficult times, and for helping us dream my father's dream."

"Now it is our turn to prove that the New Frontier was not a place in time but a timeless call," she said. "Now we are the New Frontier."

BRADLEY'S CASE

Bradley, who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination, pressed the case for his rival's candidacy, saying that the nation needed a Democratic president and "a Democratic conscience."

"As Democrats, we're not conservative with our compassion," Bradley said, turning around Bush's campaign slogan. "At our best, we give it generously."

Yet Bradley also nudged *Gore* to sign onto his more liberal agenda to provide health care for all Americans, to end child poverty and to reform the campaign-finance system.

THE TORCH

Earlier Tuesday, Clinton symbolically anointed *Gore* in Monroe, Mich. The rally of about 20,000 people was one of several that *Gore* is addressing in key states as he travels westward for the convention.

Gore is expected to arrive today and to accept the party's nomination in the convention's closing speech Thursday night.

Tuesday night, however, clearly belonged to the Kennedy clan

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, his voice straining and breaking at points, invoked his fallen brothers' memory even as he hailed *Gore*.

Saluting his niece, he recalled that his brother John first learned that he had won the election in 1960 when Caroline, then 3, woke him in the morning shouting, "Good morning, Mr. President!"

"We were given just a thousand days in that journey of hope," he said, referring to President Kennedy's interrupted term. "Yet the challenge of those days and the resonance of my brother's words are still with us."

Without mentioning that his brother broke a barrier to become the first Roman Catholic president, Kennedy said: "How proud he would be of Al *Gore* and our party and the new barrier of bigotry we are breaking down with the choice of Joe Lieberman as the next vice president of the United States."

PEACEFUL RALLIES

In the afternoon, delegates heard from Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the lieutenant governor of Maryland.

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Meanwhile, demonstrators held smaller, mostly peaceful rallies around downtown Los Angeles on Tuesday.

A few protesters clashed with police in scattered incidents. In one confrontation, 45 people were arrested, police said

Gore PLATFORM

Delegates on Tuesday approved *Gore's* platform, a document crafted to stress fiscal caution while providing contrasts with the Republicans for the campaign ahead

"If America is to secure prosperity, progress, peace and security for all, we cannot afford to go back," it said, seconding *Gore's* remarks in the Midwest.

The platform supports abortion rights and gay rights and opposes school vouchers and partial privatization of Social Security.

It also calls for paying off the publicly held national debt in 12 years, while providing for a prescription-drug benefit under Medicare and tax cuts targeted to help the middle class.

This report was supplemented with Herald wire services.

Illustration: photo: Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and Sen. Edward Kennedy wave to delegates (a), The Rev. Jesse Jackson gets hugs from sons Jonathan and Yusef (a) Bill Bradley (a)

CHARLES KRUPA/AP PRESSES CASE FOR GORE'S CANDIDACY: Former presidential candidate Bill Bradley of New Jersey addresses delegates.

REX ARBOGAST/AP CAMELOT ERA: Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wave to delegates after Caroline's speech Tuesday night. In the afternoon, delegates also heard from Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the lieutenant governor of Maryland

RON EDMONDS/AP GORE SUPPORTERS: The Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, gets hugs from sons Jonathan, center, and Yusef after his speech Tuesday.

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Analysis: Events at the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles
(Morning Edition (NPR)) MADELEINE BRAND, RENEE MONTAGNE; 08-16-2000

Analysis: Events at the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles

Host: MADELEINE BRAND, RENEE MONTAGNE
Time: 10:00-11:00 AM

MADELEINE BRAND, host:

This is NPR's MORNING EDITION. I'm Madeleine Brand in Washington.

RENEE MONTAGNE, host:

And I'm Renee Montagne in Los Angeles.

Vice President Al Gore arrives here today for the Democratic National Convention. His running mate, Joe Lieberman, addresses the delegates tonight.

BRAND: Yesterday, the Democrats showcased the party's liberal wing with a special tribute to John F. Kennedy. The last time the Democrats held their convention Los Angeles it was 1960, and JFK was the nominee. NPR's Melissa Block reports.

MELISSA BLOCK reporting:

The evening began with a parade of speakers representing various stripes of the rainbow the Democrats were presenting--a gay activist, a union leader, an abortion rights advocate. And then it was Reverend Jesse Jackson's turn to do what he does best: turn a convention hall into a fervent revival meeting.

(Soundbite of speech)

Reverend JESSE JACKSON: More freedom with Gore. More strength with Gore. More security with Gore. More prosperity with Gore. It's more and Gore. It's more and Gore. Keep hope alive. Keep hope...

BLOCK: For this year's keynote address, the Democrats turned to the youngest member of Congress, 30-year-old Harold Ford Jr., an African-

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American from Al Gore's home state of Tennessee.

Representative HAROLD FORD Jr. (Tennessee): I recognize that I stand here this evening because of the brave men and women, many of whom were no older than I am today, who fought and stood and oftentimes sat down to help create that more perfect union.

BLOCK: In a moment of party healing, Al Gore's one-time rival for the Democratic nomination, former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, took the stage. During the bitter primary campaign, Bradley acidly accused the vice president of lying. That was then. 'Now,' he said, 'it's absolutely essential that we get behind Al Gore.' Bradley urged Democrats to press on for universal health coverage and campaign finance reform. And he placed the mantle of compassion back on Democratic shoulders.

(Soundbite of speech)

Former Senator BILL BRADLEY (Democrat, New Jersey): Don't read my lips. Watch what we do. Watch what we've always done. Watch what the values of our party has always been, the convictions that Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson stood for, that Jimmy Carter lives for even now, that Bill Clinton still fights for, the ideals of Jack and Bobby and Martin--the ideals they died for.

(Soundbite of applause)

BLOCK: The only surviving member of John F. Kennedy's immediate family, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, came to the podium in a blaze of flashbulbs. She seldom speaks in public, but with her brother's death last year in a plane crash, it was left to Caroline to invoke her father's legacy.

(Soundbite of speech)

Ms. CAROLINE KENNEDY SCHLOSSBERG: I believe that is what my father wanted for us as he stood here four decades ago, not only to make better the world that surrounds us, but to dream of something more. I thank all Americans for making me and John and all our family a part of your families, for reaching out...

(Soundbite of applause and cheers)

Ms. SCHLOSSBERG: ...and sustaining us through the good times and the difficult ones, and for helping us dream my father's dream.

BLOCK: Kennedy noted that Joe Lieberman was one of many who entered public service in response to President Kennedy's call. As she spoke, one delegate held a sign that said, 'Caroline, I'm here today because of your father.' And then it was her uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy's, turn. He reprised his slain brother's call for Americans to be pioneers, exploring a new frontier.

(Soundbite of speech)

Senator EDWARD KENNEDY (Democrat, Massachusetts): We must heed my brother's words here in Los Angeles which echo now across the years. He spoke of a choice between the public interest and private comfort.

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Mr. JOHN F. KENNEDY: (From vintage audiotape) ...parties but between the public interest and private comfort, between national greatness and national decline, between the fresh air of progress and the stale, dank atmosphere of normalcy, between dedication or mediocrity. All mankind waits upon our decision. A whole world looks to see what we shall do. And we cannot fail that trust and we cannot fail to try. It has been a long road.

Sen. KENNEDY: And 40 years from this night may a future generation look back on this time and this convention and say, 'It was here under the leadership of Al Gore that we set forth to secure for all citizens the fundamental right to health care, that here we kept the faith on the journey of hope, and America dared to dream again.

(Soundbite of applause)

BLOCK: Melissa Block, NPR News, Los Angeles.

MADELEINE BRAND, RENEE MONTAGNE, *Analysis: Events at the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.*, Morning Edition (NPR), 08-16-2000.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Friday, August 18, 2000

Section: NATIONAL

Page: A1

Column: ANALYSIS

FENCE-MENDING OVER, DEMOCRATS TURN TO FACE BUSH

STEVE KRASKE; SCOTT CANON
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

LOS ANGELES - Republicans left their national convention in Philadelphia convinced their nominee would be the next president of the United States

Today, Democrats fly from Los Angeles confident of having a winner but conscious that it will take some work.

Part of the reason for their optimism was *Gore's* acceptance speech on Thursday, in which he focused on working families.

"So often, powerful forces and powerful interests stand in your way, and the odds seem stacked against you, even as you do what's right for you and your family. How and what we do for all of you ... that is the standard by which we should be judged."

One piece of bad news for Vice President Al *Gore* as the convention drew to a close were reports out of Washington that the independent counsel had empaneled a new grand jury to investigate President Clinton. The news could make it even more difficult for *Gore* to escape Clinton's shadow.

Still the race between *Gore* and Texas Gov. George W. Bush remains a work in progress. The polls are all over the lot. Voters remain largely uninterested and may not tune in for weeks. And any issue that's going to decide the race still isn't apparent.

But for now, the Democrats have largely matched their Republican rivals in staging a highly scripted, finely calculated convention. Both major parties have been able to reshape their gatherings into large-scale promotional efforts that cloak intramural strains.

"You expect (the Democratic convention) to be a little more casual, a little less manageable," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist. "Nobody regards that as any special problem."

For sure, the Democrats faced more obstacles in presenting an unfettered message to the American people. There were questions about how much President Clinton's presence would diminish *Gore's* promotion to party leader.

African-American delegates wondered aloud about vice-presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman's commitment to concerns such as affirmative action. The Teamsters union, an important segment of the labor constituency, still hasn't endorsed *Gore*.

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"It's 1992 in reverse," said Leonard Williams, a political scientist at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. "The Republicans are willing to submerge their differences to get behind a candidate that can win. The Democrats were more willing to do that when they were desperate to get back in the White House."

Appealing to independents will be difficult and could take longer than just the Democrats' four-day convention, Bruce Buchanan, the Texas political scientist, said. **Gore** must deal with what Buchanan called his "LL" problem - **Gore's** perceived lack of leadership and likability. Undecided voters won't listen to **Gore's** message, he said, if they don't like him.

"Bush has made this about leadership and likability. He's got that advantage," Buchanan said. "Unless **Gore** can neutralize that advantage, **Gore** will be unable to change the subject to policy."

Even among the hard-core Democrats at the convention, there is a realization of campaign work to be done, and that the lease on the White House does not get renewed automatically.

"With party people, there is the understanding that the presidency tends to turn over from one party to the other every eight years," said Mary Ellen Miller, a Democratic political strategist from Blue Springs. "That's something we've got to beat."

Donna Collins, president of the Missouri Education Association and a middle school teacher from Grandview, senses her allies came into the convention "well, lackadaisical."

"But," she said, "the enthusiasm and urgency grew during the week."

- To reach Steve Kraske, political correspondent, call (816) 234-4312 or send e-mail to skraske@kcstar.com

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Friday, August 18, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT

Page: A12

Memo: E-mail: dshesgreen@postnet.com

Phone: 202-298-6880

SOME ILLINOIS DELEGATES PROTEST MINORITIES' ROLES CENTRIST POSITIONS ALIENATE SOME PARTY FAITHFUL **JACKSON CALLS FOR UNITY**

*By Deirdre Shesgreen
Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau*

Despite the heavy emphasis on party unity at the Democratic National Convention, a rump faction of the Illinois delegation threatened to revolt this week. Several members have sharply criticized Al Gore, and one congressman even threatened to withhold support from the vice president during the state's roll call vote.

Rep Luis Gutierrez of Chicago said that when he walked onto the convention floor Wednesday evening, before the formal nominating process began, he decided he would abstain rather than cast his vote for Gore. Gutierrez said he was dismayed by what he saw as a failure by the Gore campaign to reach out to minority voters and include Latino party activists, among other problems.

"I decided I would abstain because I feel that the campaign has abstained from including so many people," said Gutierrez

Although Gutierrez did eventually vote for Gore, it was only after a last minute plea from Sen Dick Durbin of Illinois and reassurances from a Gore campaign aide who was called to the floor to quell the impending revolt.

The flap came a day after the Gore campaign moved to rally and reassure the Democratic Party's base. The day's speeches featured liberal stalwarts such as Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the campaign sent Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Gore's running mate, to meet with about 300 black delegates.

In that meeting, Lieberman sought to reassure the group that he would not push to end

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affirmative action or to promote school vouchers -- two key issues among the African-American Democrats.

Lieberman clearly won over some of his most vocal critics, including Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

But Gutierrez's complaints, echoed by others in the Illinois delegation, suggest that *Gore* may still have a lot of work to do before he wins full support from minorities, one of the Democratic Party's most crucial voting blocks.

Gutierrez said that he told the *Gore* campaign aide who came to talk to him before the vote: "I really don't believe that you're taking our immigrant community seriously, our Puerto Rican community seriously. I don't see that community playing a part in this campaign and you're going to lose" the election if that doesn't change. He also cited policy differences with *Gore* on immigration and other issues.

Gutierrez said he only voted for *Gore* after winning a pledge from the aide that campaign officials would meet with him and try to address his concerns.

Rep. Bobby Rush, also a Chicago congressman, said he fully supported Gutierrez's move and shares his sentiments. "Luis took a principled stand," Rush said. "I wish he would have conferred with others because I would have joined him."

The two men also took aim at the Illinois delegation's decision to have three white men -- Durbin, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Rep. Lane Evans -- announce the state's support for *Gore* during the roll call of states.

"I watched one state after another demonstrate their diversity, and then I saw the state of Illinois and I said where are the women in our party?" Gutierrez said "Where is the African-American and Latino community, the bedrock of the Democratic Party?"

"The symbolism is indicative of a need to include and expand," he said.

Durbin defended the decision, noting that Evans was chosen because he is in a tough re-election race and featuring him would give him a boost. Durbin said he didn't think the incident reflected any problems with racial diversity in the delegation or the party. "This party doesn't need to parade its diversity . . . because we live it every day," Durbin said.

Moments after Gutierrez voiced his complaints to reporters, the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke at the delegation's breakfast meeting, imploring members to unite behind the Gore-Lieberman ticket. He called the vice president's decision to pick Lieberman as a running mate a "bold act of affirmative action" and dismissed the talk of tension between the black and Jewish communities as an attempt by the media to create conflict where there is none.

He said the two groups have a long history of working together in political and social struggles, from women's suffrage to civil rights "The black-Jewish conscience of America has made America better," *Jackson* said

He suggested that Illinois Democrats hold a "unity" press conference early next week to demonstrate that they are all fully supporting *Gore*. "There will always been intramural struggles," *Jackson* said after his speech, "but I intend to challenge our team to close ranks."

Jesse Jackson Jr., the reverend's son and a congressman from Chicago, seconded his father's sentiments, even though he too had been critical of the *Gore* campaign earlier this week.

Rep. *Jackson* had blasted *Gore's* push to include in the party platform an endorsement of the death penalty, saying it would cost him votes among disaffected liberals. And he had also been

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among those who criticized **Gore's** choice of Lieberman, who is seen as more centrist than saying Lieberman would further erode Gore's support from the left.

But on Thursday, Rep. Jackson tempered his criticism and echoed his father's call for unity "Preseason's over," he said. "It's Super Bowl time."

Illustration: PHOTO

PHOTO by STEVEN SENNE / ASSOCIATED PRESS - Hadassah Lieberman, wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, addresses the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

Wednesday, August 16, 2000

Section: TELEGRAPH

Edition: FINAL

Page: 1A

Kennedys elicit party nostalgia
 Democrats bask in glamour, glory of Camelot optimism
Jesse Jackson steals show
 Civil rights leader issues ringing call on behalf of underclass

Paul West
 SUN NATIONAL STAFF

LOS ANGELES - Mixing sentimentality and partisanship, Democrats summoned the spirit of John F. Kennedy last night with nostalgic convention appearances by his daughter, Caroline, and his brother, Sen Edward M. Kennedy.

But the Rev. **Jesse L. Jackson** stole the evening with an old-fashioned liberal plea for social justice on behalf of the underclass that set the Staples Center rocking.

Given a second-tier place on the program that guaranteed him no network TV coverage - even CNN chose not to carry his remarks live - the civil rights leader had the largely liberal convention crowd chanting along with him.

"I say America, stay out of the Bushes! Stay out of the Bushes! Stay out of the Bushes!" **Jackson** shouted, describing Texas Gov. George W. Bush and his family as hostile to affirmative action and civil rights.

Jackson, who faded as a force within the party after failed bids for the nomination in the 1980s, electrified the delegates long before the prime-time hour the **Gore** campaign had set aside as a tribute to the Kennedy clan and to **Gore's** incremental plan for expanded health care coverage

Senator Kennedy, who faltered repeatedly over his text, described his appearance as a "homecoming" to the city where his brother was nominated in 1960.

"Forty years from this night," he said, "may a future generation look back on this time and this convention and say that it was here, under the leadership of Al **Gore**, that we set forth to secure for all citizens the fundamental right to health care, that we kept the faith on the journey of hope and America dared to dream again."

He was introduced by his niece, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, who played on the party's still fond memories of Camelot - the strains of that Broadway musical swirled through the hall as she made her entrance - by invoking her father's name and declaring, "Now, we are the New Frontier."

Claiming a "kinship" with **Gore**, she said, "Both of us were raised to believe that we can make world new again, if only we try."

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Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, who will be formally nominated for vice president tonight, joined in the applause. The senator led the ticket into town and immediately plunged into an effort to smooth over relations with African-Americans, one of the party's most important voting blocs.

He assured a meeting of 300 black delegates that he supports affirmative action, and he picked up the endorsement of Rep. Maxine Waters of Los Angeles, who had refused to back the ticket because of doubts about Lieberman's commitment to African-American concerns.

Halfway across the country, **Gore** symbolically claimed the leadership of the party at a rally with President Clinton in Monroe, Mich. While the president flew back to Washington, **Gore** prepared for his arrival in Southern California this afternoon and his acceptance speech tomorrow night, when he will finally take center stage here.

The vice president's centrist New Democrat message was reflected in the party platform, which the delegates approved without dissent. The podium, however, was turned over to the party's liberal wing, whose clout has eroded badly but which is disproportionately represented here.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley, who was crushed by **Gore** in the primaries, delivered a speech endorsing the vice president and echoing one of the evening's themes: **Gore's** plan to make health care available to more Americans.

Gore would phase in health coverage for children as a first step toward universal health care, a goal that has eluded liberals for many years.

But the rhetorical high ground belonged to **Jackson**, who has largely ceded the political stage to his son, a Chicago congressman. His speech stirred the crowd in a way that no one else, except Clinton, has done.

Jackson delivered a full-throated plea on behalf of the underclass - janitors, trash collectors, hotel workers - a traditional Democratic constituency that has otherwise not received much attention here. He also defended the protesters outside the hall who have clashed with police and have rankled some party officials.

Rep. Harold E. Ford Jr. of Tennessee delivered the keynote speech, which seemed almost an afterthought. It began just before 11 p.m. EDT, the cutoff for network TV coverage, when the arena had begun to empty.

In a dig at Governor Bush, Ford said that "America needs a leader with the intellect to understand the complexities we face, a leader with the experience who can grasp the challenges of our world

"At this critical time, America needs Al **Gore**," said Ford, 30, the first African-American keynoter since the late Barbara Jordan in 1976.

Much of Day Two of the Democrats' gathering was given over to memories of JFK.

Democratic programmers put Kennedys on parade, including Maryland Lt. Gov Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, who recalled watching, as a 9-year-old girl, her uncle's nomination here

"We made history by summoning the best of our country, challenging Americans to serve, and insisting that everyone have a place in that New Frontier," said Townsend, who received a warm welcome in the partially filled Staples Center.

"This year, with renewed resolve, we'll make history again "

The first family member to take the stage was her brother Robert F. Kennedy Jr, an environmental activist from New York, who spoke in the largely empty hall in the afternoon, local

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time. The prime-time appearances went to her uncle Ted and cousin Caroline.

Schlossberg, 42, the sole remaining member of JFK's immediate family, agreed to *Gore's* request that she make a rare speaking appearance.

She credited *Gore's* parents with being "helpful matchmakers" who had helped bring her mother, Jacqueline, together with her father.

"As I look out across this hall," she said, "I know that my father's spirit lives on. Now, it is our turn to prove that the New Frontier was not a place in time but a timeless call "

She introduced her "Uncle Teddy," whose last memorable convention speech was in 1980, when, as a defeated presidential contender, he stole the hearts of the party by recalling the sacrifice of his assassinated brothers John and Robert and vowing that their "dream will never die."

There were echoes of that address in his speech last night, which began with a reminiscence of 3-year-old Caroline jumping on her father's bed the morning after the 1960 election and shouting, "Good morning, Mr President."

"It was the first time he ever heard those words from anyone," the senator said.

Kennedy praised *Gore*, his former Senate colleague, as someone who would reach across party lines and govern in a bipartisan way.

That description was intended to rebut Bush's charge that *Gore* is too political and would not end the rough partisanship in Washington.

"There have been only three times in my life that I have supported candidates for president as early and as enthusiastically as I have supported Al *Gore*," Kennedy said. "Two of them were my brothers."

Citing issues on which *Gore* worked with Republicans, Kennedy said, "That's called progress - not partisanship - and that is Al *Gore's* way."

It has become fashionable to say that there are fewer differences than ever between the parties, as Republicans try to project a more inclusive image and Democrats tilt rightward to appeal to mainstream voters.

But despite the Republican display of diversity in Philadelphia, the Democratic delegations contain far more ethnic and racial minorities, openly gay and lesbian delegates and even, in an apparent first, a transvestite delegate (from Minnesota).

Unlike the Republican convention, in which a speech on trade by an openly gay congressman stirred controversy, the Democrats have highlighted their appeals to homosexual voters, with podium appearances by several gay-rights activists.

"We are your children. Your co-workers. Your family. Your friends ... There are even gay Republicans, though I don't understand why," Juanita Owens, an openly gay member of the San Francisco Board of Education, who described herself as "an out woman of color," said in a convention speech.

While the Republicans downplayed their anti-abortion stance, a topic that was scarcely mentioned at their convention, the Democrats repeatedly underscored their support for abortion rights.

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Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, warned that if Bush is elected, he could "end legal abortion" by appointing two anti-abortion Supreme Court justices

Without dissent, the delegates approved the party platform, which closely tracks Gore's agenda. It calls for eliminating the federal debt by 2013, a tax cut for middle-class families and a prescription drug benefit for seniors under the Medicare program

The platform also reaffirms the party's support for abortion rights and gay rights and rejects public school vouchers and privatizing Social Security

Democratic Convention

Schedule of participants at tonight's session of the Democratic National Convention:

Bob Chase, National Education Association.

John Sweeney, AFL-CIO.

California Gov. Gray Davis.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri.

Actor Jimmy Smits.

Vice presidential candidate Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman of Connecticut.

Karena Gore Schiff, daughter of the vice president. Tomorrow's speakers include California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante; Kweisi Mfume, president of NAACP; Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa; Kristin Gore, to introduce her mother, Tipper Gore; Tipper Gore, to introduce her husband; Al Gore's acceptance speech.

Illustration: Photo(s)

- 1. Parting of ways: President Clinton and Al Gore at a rally in Monroe, Mich., before Clinton set out for Washington and Gore for the Democratic National Convention. (Article on Page 6A)
2. Keynote speaker: U.S Rep Harold E. Ford Jr., the youngest member of Congress, was chosen by fellow Tennessean Al Gore to deliver the featured address yesterday.
3. Famous names: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his niece, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, who introduced him
4. Marylander: Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend waves to the crowd before nominating the platform for official adoption by the Democratic National Convention.
5. Platform: Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend takes the stage to nominate the Democratic platform (APPEARED IN ALL THREE ZONE EDITIONS).
5. Maryland delegates: Discussing strategy are Sally Wingo (glasses), Mary Murphy and Gregory Pecoraro (right) (APPEARED IN ALL THREE ZONE EDITIONS).

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THE BOSTON GLOBE

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Section: Metro/Region

Edition: FIRST

Page: B6

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

THE BOSTON DEBATE / GORE VS. BUSH

STORY IN CAPTION

REV. JESSE JACKSON

The Rev. *Jesse Jackson* expressed support for the Democratic ticket before the debate at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/DOMINIC CHAVEZ

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THE KENTUCKY POST

Friday, October 13, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: KENTUCKY

Page: 20A

Memo: KENTUCKY REPORT

UNION, JACKSON SAY 'VOTE'

The message from AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Richard Trumka and the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* to union workers was clear: Vote as if your lives, or at least your livelihoods, depend on it.

"It's worth taking sick leave," *Jackson* exhorted a crowd of about 100 at a union hall "Because if you lose, you're going to be sick for a long time."

An organized labor tour in support of Democrats stopped in Lexington and Louisville on after winding through West Virginia and eastern Kentucky a day earlier. Most of the message was on behalf of presidential nominee Al *Gore*.

Three Kentucky House candidates face Republican incumbents in hotly contested races next month.

"I'm more enthused about this political campaign than any I've ever been in," said Scotty Baesler, who is trying to take back the 6th District seat from Ernie Fletcher.

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FLORIDA

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THE MIAMI HERALD

Monday, October 9, 2000

Section: Local

Edition: Final

Page: 3B

JACKSON TOUTS FLORIDA DEMOCRATS

BY SANDRA MARQUEZ GARCIA AND GRIFF WITTE, smarquez@herald.com

The Rev. *Jesse Jackson* celebrated his 59th birthday in South Florida on Sunday by engaging in one of his favorite pastimes: politics.

In two speaking engagements, at the Joseph Caleb Center in Liberty City and Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale, *Jackson* stumped for Democratic candidates on the ballot in November.

With U.S. Senate hopeful Bill Nelson by his side, *Jackson* thrilled audiences with his trademark style - and made his best case for supporting the party line

"Don't register to vote for *Gore*. Register to vote for yourself, and choose *Gore*," *Jackson* told supporters in Liberty City.

He urged voters to go beyond the tickets and look at the bigger issues at stake.

"There are three basic reasons to vote - Supreme Court, Supreme Court, Supreme Court," *Jackson* said to cheers and whoops of laughter.

He said Texas Gov. George W Bush's statement during the first presidential debate in support of strict constructionist Supreme Court judges was a thinly veiled message to repeal hard-earned civil liberties.

"Strict constructionists never outlawed slavery," *Jackson* said

"Strict constructionists were against women's right to vote and now oppose a woman's right to choose."

Jackson reminded his audience that there are 700,000 blacks and one million Hispanics who are unregistered in Florida, "and that they can make the difference in this year's races."

He urged those who do vote to make sure that conservatives like Sen. *Jesse Helms*, R-N.C.; Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.; and Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney don't take power in Washington. "Those extremists are threats to workers, public education and basic civil rights," he said

Illustration: photo: Jesse Jackson with Katherine Fernandez Rundle and Bill Nelson (a)

PATRICK FARRELL/HERALD STAFF TRIUMVIRATE: The Rev. Jesse Jackson is flanked

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by Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle and U.S. Senate candidate Bill Nelson at the Caleb Center in Liberty City.

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TAMPA TRIBUNE

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

Section: FLORIDA/METRO

Edition: FINAL

Page: 1

JACKSON TRIES TO GET OUT THE VOTE

WILLIAM MARCH AND ELAINE MORGAN - OF THE TAMPA TRIBUNE

TAMPA - Civil rights leader **Jesse Jackson** brings his voter registration tour to two stops in the Tampa Bay area.

Mixing inspiring reminiscence of the civil rights era with scathing criticism of Jeb and George W. Bush, the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** on Monday preached the power of voting while speaking at two Tampa Bay area churches

"If you want your flower to grow, get it out from under the Bushes," he told a cheering crowd of about 200 people at St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in downtown Tampa.

Earlier, before a standing-room-only crowd of 600 at First Baptist Institutional Church in Lakeland, some of whom waited nearly two hours for him to speak, he chided some of his supporters for drifting into complacency.

"There was a time when we had more dream than opportunity," he told the Lakeland crowd.

"Now we have more opportunity than dream. There has been a shift from bleeding for the right to vote to pleading with beneficiaries to exercise their vote."

Jackson is on a 10-city, three-day Florida tour to promote voter registration. That, in turn, is part of an effort that has hit 19 states since Labor Day and will continue until Election Day, said a staff member.

"We are going wherever there are pockets of unregistered voters," said Gary Flowers, field director of **Jackson's** Rainbow/Push Coalition.

In Florida, Democratic Party leaders had requested and helped organize the tour.

Jackson told the crowd there are 23 million black Americans eligible to vote, but only 15 million registered. In Florida, he said, there are 700,000 unregistered black people and 1 million unregistered Hispanics.

Jackson, who turned 59 Sunday, lamented that today is the last day to register in Florida to vote in the Nov. 7 election. The deadline, he said, "is just another impediment to participation "

He advocated on-site registration for eligible people who go to the polls to vote. saying that if records of traffic tickets can be computerized instantly nationwide, voter registration could be, too.

Jackson told the Tampa crowd the big issues in the election are not about race or religion, but

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about division of resources.

He said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are "children of privilege" who were "born on third base and never had to face a hardball pitcher."

He praised Democratic nominee Al **Gore** for putting Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew, on his ticket, saying it should be important to an audience of racial minorities - "When one comes out from behind the door, we all come out."

At **Jackson's** Lakeland appearance, several crowd members said it was a big event to have a civil rights leader and former associate of Martin Luther King come to town.

NAACP member Virginia Robinson said most people at the rally were registered voters. "This will ignite them to reach out to others," she said.

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THE MIAMI HERALD

Sunday, October 15, 2000

Section: Front

Edition: Final

Page: 1A

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

REPUBLICANS WON'T CONCEDE BLACK VOTE; PARTY MAKES EFFORT TO REACH MINORITIES

BY ANDREA ROBINSON, arobinson@herald.com.

Last Tuesday in North Miami, about 150 people, most of them black, registered to vote at George W. Bush's campaign headquarters, lured there by GOP announcements on Haitian radio. Days earlier in Fort Lauderdale, the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* warned a crowd of about 200 that 40 years of gains by blacks could be lost if they don't vote Democratic next month.

Though neither Democrats nor Republicans seem to have found the hot-button issue that will make blacks turn out Nov. 7 in record numbers, Republicans say they can't afford to concede the black vote to the Democrats as they have in past elections.

The significance of the overwhelming black support in 1992 for then candidate Bill Clinton has not been lost on George W. Bush whose father lost that race.

"We're painfully aware of what happened," said Leo DiBenigno, coordinator of the younger Bush's Florida campaign.

BLACK VOTE

Blacks are heavily concentrated in the few states - including Florida - where the race between Bush and Vice President Al *Gore* will be decided. With the margin expected to be the closest in 40 years, analysts say black turnout could also decide which party controls the House and Senate.

"The states that will decide this election are states where black people live. That makes the black vote very important," said David Bositis, senior analyst for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington, D.C., think tank for African-American issues.

In addition to Florida, where blacks make up about 11 percent of the electorate, other toss-up states with large black populations include Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

BLACK THEMES

Democrats trumpet themes with specific black appeal, such as support for affirmative action and the promise of continued inclusion in a *Gore* administration. Civil rights activists hammer the point that the next president's Supreme Court appointments will be critical to preserving voting and civil rights protections.

Republicans rely less on a specific black message than on a pitch that promises blacks what is

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also promised to whites - better education and economic programs.
LATE ATTENTION

The late attention here, although welcome, is surprising people such as Irby McKnight, a staunch Democrat and the unofficial mayor of Overtown.

"I have noticed that extra effort for the black vote. If the Democrats are to regain control [of Congress] it's because black people don't stay home," McKnight said.

The Afrocentric, get-out-the-vote onslaught is just revving up in Florida, although efforts involving large phone banks, direct mail and targeted television, radio and newspaper spots are well underway in many of the other states. The NAACP recently budgeted \$9 million to open voter education centers and telephone banks in Florida and 12 other states.

State Sen. Kendrick Meek and Rep. Tony Hill, D-Jacksonville, this week resume their statewide "Arrive With Five" tour, urging each voter to take five additional people to the polls on Nov. 7. And the Republican National Committee just launched a first-ever national ad campaign aimed at black radio stations in those same key states, including three in South Florida.

The ads are airing in South Florida on AM radio stations WMBM-1490 in Miami; WEXY-1520 in Wilton Manors, and WSRF, Mystik-1580 in Fort Lauderdale
CRUCIAL ROLE

Historians say the black vote played crucial roles in Ford/Carter presidential race of 1976 and the 1992 contest between George Bush and Bill Clinton. In the latter race, Clinton received only 43 percent of the overall vote, but he got 82 percent of the black vote, compared with about 12 percent for Bush.

The intense push by civil rights activists is similar to a strategy used by Democrats in states with large black populations in the 1998 elections. That effort resulted in greater numbers of black voters coming to the polls and helped Democrats win the governor's mansions in Alabama and Georgia, and a North Carolina Senate seat, all formerly held by Republicans.

"There was a targeted effort to get out the black vote where it mattered," said Bositis, who through the Joint Center advises both political parties. "It was successful, and that's one of the reason why it's [being] tried again."

A similar grass-roots strategy is being employed by Republicans, although aimed at a lesser extent toward blacks, Bositis said. He and other analysts predict that blacks, who overwhelmingly support the Democratic Party, will continue to do so this time.

"They know they won't make big inroads with African Americans [this year], but long term the Republicans know the black vote is a problem for them," he said

Bositis said the \$6 million GOP radio campaign, which runs through Nov. 7, signals attempts by the party to reach out to black voters

Cheryln Harley, deputy press secretary of the Republican National Committee, agrees with Bositis, but said "this is the first time in modern Republican history that we've done this. We're hoping to let African Americans know we're working for them."

So far, **Gore** and Bush have focused on mainstream issues such as healthcare, prescription benefits and education. Operatives within the two major parties say those issues also are of great importance to blacks.

But in a recent Jacksonville appearance before the state NAACP, U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., drew thunderous applause when he said a Democratic majority in the House will mean

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unprecedented influence: Conyers would chair the Judiciary Committee and Charles Rangel of New York would be in charge of the Ways and Means committee.

That idea appeals to voter Benita Davis of Florida City. Davis, a receptionist at a Hialeah medical office, said having two black men to serve in such powerful positions for the first time would be a tremendous boost for blacks across the country.

"We [blacks] stand a better chance if our own kind are in there," she said

Jackson, however, hammers a more practical message: The party that controls the White House and Congress after January will have a huge say on hate-crime and racial-profiling legislation and Supreme Court appointments.

On Oct. 8, **Jackson** said the high-court issue alone is a strong reason for blacks to vote.
'CONSTRUCTIONIST'

He said Bush's admiration of "strict constructionist" justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas portend the end to civil rights earned since the 1950s. "Strict constructionists never outlawed slavery," **Jackson** said. "Strict constructionists were against women's right to vote and now oppose a woman's right to choose."

Still, it's not known whether those themes are enough to propel large numbers to the voting booth, said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

"The Supreme Court issue may make a difference, if it sinks in. I don't know that it has yet," Sabato said. "African-American voters are not energized so far about this race. They can get energized when it counts, in the last week. It could happen."

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Sunday, October 22, 2000

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Democrats start big push for black vote

Party spends \$1.25 million in Florida to increase Gore's election chances

By Will Lester / Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Democratic Party is pouring at least \$1.25 million into a drive to get out the black vote in Florida this fall, part of a national effort to increase Al Gore's chances in big battleground states that could decide the election.

The Democrats hope the Florida spending, which is more than double the party's comparable 1996 total there, will help spur a record turnout in the crucial state among blacks, who usually vote overwhelmingly for Democrats.

Ambitious and expensive turnout efforts also are under way in other targeted states including Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, party officials said. The Democratic National Committee won't disclose the amount it is spending nationally this year, but the total is more than in 1996 when it spent roughly \$3 million on turning out the black vote, according to Democratic officials.

At a recent meeting, the committee decided to commit the money to target black voter turnout in certain key states, suspending advertising in some other states, officials said.

For example, the party is buying almost \$1 million worth of advertising in Florida, where Gore's campaign is increasingly focusing its hopes in a very close race against George W. Bush.

Among the states targeted by the party for the intensive black voter turnout drive are: Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania, officials said.

The money will be spent on canvassing for votes door-to-door, on the radio, on television and in newspapers, through phone banks and even Internet chat rooms.

"It's a very close election and there are very critical issues at stake for African-American families and all families," said Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway.

Black voter turnout

Potential black voters in states targeted by the Democratic National Committee.

* Florida: 1.53 million blacks of voting age, 13 percent of state's voting age population; black voters made up 10 percent of 1996 turnout, 86 percent of them voting for President Clinton.

* Michigan: 958,000, or 13 percent of voting age population, 13 percent of 1996 vote, 82 percent of them for Clinton.

* Ohio: 879,000, or 10 percent of voting age population; 9 percent of 1996 vote, 81 percent for Clinton.

* Pennsylvania: 804,000, or 9 percent of voting age population; 9 percent of 1996 vote, 90 percent of them for Clinton.

Source: Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies

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(updated April 17,
2000).

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Nowhere is the concentrated effort more evident than in Florida, with 25 electoral votes.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson toured Florida for several days this month to encourage registration in a state where many blacks remain angry over Gov. Jeb Bush's efforts to roll back affirmative action. The governor is the brother of the GOP nominee.

Democrats also are trying to get President Clinton to return to the state to rally the black vote.

"We're the Bush blocker state," said Florida Democratic chairman Bob Poe. "If the Gore campaign can win here, the electoral math for Bush gets very tough."

However, successes in improving the economy and lowering unemployment, including black unemployment, may take their toll on Gore.

"The fact that the economy has been good for African Americans, means they're not angry at anybody," said black pollster Ron Lester of Washington. "There's not a polarizing figure like Newt Gingrich. Sometimes that does not convert to energy to go out and vote.

"The economy is so strong, that they don't think who's in charge matters," he said. "But that can change quickly."

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THE MIAMI HERALD

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section: Front

Edition: State

Page: 1A

Memo: ELECTION 2000

WOMEN, BLACKS PROVE PIVOTAL FORCE

BY MARK SILVA, msilva@herald.com

A powerful alliance - Florida's women and an astounding turnout of black voters - gave Democrat Al **Gore** a boost in the presidential vote in a state run by the Republican nominee's younger brother.

If **Gore** ultimately takes Florida, it would be a rebuff to a Republican organization that poured millions of dollars into the state. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush campaigned with his brother George W. Bush among massive crowds that lent them an air of invincibility. But exit polls showed that Florida voted on issues important to women and minorities.

"People vote for a president based on that person being the president, and I do not believe anybody can transfer a vote to anybody else," Attorney General Bob Butterworth, chairman of **Gore's** Florida campaign. "We always said Florida was in play.

The magnitude of Florida's female vote for **Gore** - especially among working women - was the clearest finding in exit surveys of voters Tuesday.

Add to this a phenomenal turnout of black voters - 88 percent in Miami-Dade County alone - and a Florida win seemed possible for **Gore**.

"Women and minorities, it looks like, were the keys for **Gore**," said Susan MacManus, political scientist at the University of South Florida.

The Herald's survey found that women turned out in far greater numbers than men and handed a cascade of votes to the vice president. Fifty-four percent of Florida's vote was by women, 3 points higher than in the last presidential election.

Blacks cast 16 percent of Florida's presidential vote, six points higher than in 1996.

The exceptional turnout of both offset a clear advantage that Bush held in Florida: He split with **Gore** a vote among senior citizens that traditionally goes to the Democrat.

Gore "can pretty much thank the African-American community and women," said pollster Jim Kane, who said he was astounded by **Gore's** weak showing among seniors.

"That may reflect the aging of the 'New Deal' Democrats," said Kane, pointing out the passing of a generation of faithful Democratic voters.

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Black voters in Miami-Dade County and other urban centers also gave the Democrat an edge in a state that President Clinton also carried in 1996, also with the help of black voters - Clinton the first Democrat to win here since 1976 and only the third in a half century.

Florida's women and men took different sides in a contest that Gore attempted to cast as a battle over U.S. Supreme Court appointments.

Because the next president may appoint three or more justices to the court, Gore has that his support of a woman's right to choose abortion will ensure a court that upholds the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling legalizing abortion. Bush maintained he would have no "litmus test" for appointees, but pointed to some of the court's most conservative and anti-abortion members, such as Clarence Thomas, as his models

Exit polls showed Gore held a 14-point advantage over Bush among Florida's women, Bush held an eight-point lead among men.

Among working women, Gore's advantage was even more pronounced: 64 percent-33 percent.

Gore's advantage among black voters was 9-1, traditional for a Democratic candidate in Florida. But the unusually high turnout is what buoyed Gore.

The Democratic Party, the NAACP, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and others campaigned hard in Florida to turn out voters alienated by the Florida governor's "One Florida" initiative. Jeb Bush replaced affirmative action in state university admissions with a guarantee that the top fifth of high school graduates are admitted.

Cheretha Berrium, a black fourth-grade teacher in Broward County, explained the turnout in her own terms: "His brother opened our eyes He literally turned his back on us," she said. "In office, [George W. Bush] would do the same thing his brother did."

"Jeb Bush turned out the black vote, more than anyone else," said Ian Richards, a second-year University of Miami law student. "A lot of people in Florida don't care which Bush they vote against. We just wanted to vote against a Bush."

State Sen. Kendrick Meek, a Miami Democrat who protested Bush's move with a sit-in earlier this year in the governor's office, campaigned in black precincts around the state with a simple plea for everyone turning out to vote: "Arrive with Five."

"It's Countdown Time, Your Vote Counts," read the banner on an airport shuttle bus that Meek, his mother, U.S. Rep. Carrie Meek, and other black community leaders rode from rally to rally over the weekend, challenging Liberty City to out-vote Richmond Heights

Carrie Meek proclaimed in a rally outside the new Shoppes of Liberty City on NW 54th Street "We want a 100 percent turnout in Liberty City "

They came close, with an 88 percent turnout of blacks in Miami-Dade

"No. 1, there has never been an effort like this to get out the vote," said Tony Welch, Florida Democratic Party spokesman who is black "And here's the other thing. For a lot of minorities, if you have to compare him with George Bush senior or with Bob Dole, I think George W has been a lot more polarizing."

Welch points to Bush's controversial campaign stop in South Carolina's divisive Republican primary after Bush lost to rival John McCain in New Hampshire Bob Jones University, which once barred interracial dating. "With Bob Jones University and One Florida, there has been more of a rallying cry to vote against Bush," Welch said.

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Florida, front line for the preeminent political battles of the year, also offered Democrats a few of their keys to recapturing control of Congress.

Democrat Bill Nelson took one of the nation's few open Senate seats, which Republican Connie Mack has held for 12 years. Exit-polling found a 5-point advantage for Nelson over U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, a congressman from Longwood.

But it appeared Republicans would maintain a comfortable edge in both houses of the state Legislature and that the GOP's two candidates for open state Cabinet seats would prevail.

Illustration: photo: Hope Bustamando votes at South Miami's City Hall (A)

PETER ANDREW BOSCH/HERALD STAFF DECISION DAY: Hope Bustamando votes at South Miami's City Hall. South Florida's seniors were split between Gore and Bush.

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THE OREGONIAN

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Section: WRE STORIES

Edition: NORTHWEST EDITION

Page: A12

HEADLINE: DEMOCRATS SPEND MILLIONS TO WOO AFRICAN AMERICANS

WILL LESTER - *The Associated Press*

TEXT: Summary: An intense drive in Florida is part of a national attempt to increase Al Gore's chances in critical states

The Democratic Party is pouring at least \$1.25 million into a drive to get out the African American vote in Florida this fall, part of a national effort to increase Al Gore's chances in big battleground states that could decide the election.

The Democrats hope the Florida spending, which is more than double the party's comparable 1996 total there, will help spur a record turnout in the crucial state among African Americans, who usually vote overwhelmingly for Democrats.

Ambitious and expensive turnout efforts also are under way in other targeted states including Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, party officials said Tuesday.

The Democratic National Committee won't say how much it is spending nationally this year, but the total is more than in 1996 when it spent roughly \$3 million on turning out the African American vote, according to Democratic officials

At a meeting over the weekend, the committee decided to commit the money to target African American voter turnout in certain key states, suspending advertising in some other states, officials said.

For example, the party is buying nearly \$1 million worth of advertising in Florida, where Gore's campaign is increasingly focusing its hopes in a very close race against George W. Bush

Among the states targeted by the party for the intensive African American voter turnout drive are Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The money will be spent on canvassing for votes door to door, on the radio, on television and in newspapers, through phone banks and even Internet chat rooms.

"It's a very close election, and there are very critical issues at stake for African American families and all families," said Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway.

At one point, the Gore campaign had a wide list of targeted states, including Southern states like Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina. That list has narrowed to concentrate resources on crucial electoral votes.

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"We're sensing good enthusiasm in the African American community," said Fred Humphries, political director at the Democratic National Committee.

Nowhere is the concentrated effort more evident than in Florida, with 25 electoral votes.

Jesse Jackson toured Florida for several days this month to encourage registration in a state where many African Americans remain angry over Gov. Jeb Bush's efforts to roll back affirmative action. The governor is the brother of the GOP nominee

Democrats also are trying to get President Clinton to return to the state to rally the African American vote.

"We're the Bush blocker state," said Florida Democratic chairman Bob Poe. "If the Gore campaign can win here, the electoral math for Bush gets very tough."

While just over eight of 10 African Americans nationally said they supported Gore in an October poll by the Pew Research Center, his support is not quite as intense as the support for Clinton in 1996, when 57 percent said they supported Clinton strongly. Forty-six percent support Gore strongly this year. Gore's support from African Americans is a bit more intense this year than it was for Clinton in October 1992 when 42 percent supported him strongly.

African Americans made up 10 percent of the national electorate in 1996 and 84 percent of them voted for Clinton.

"The turnout of the black vote is a major element of the Gore campaign," said David Bositis, senior policy analyst with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington. "The big story of the 1998 elections was the impact of the African American vote in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama."

He noted the election of a Democratic senator in North Carolina and Democratic governors in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

But successes in improving the economy and lowering unemployment may take their toll on Gore.

"The fact that the economy has been good for African Americans, means they're not angry at anybody," said African American pollster Ron Lester of Washington. "There's not a polarizing figure like Newt Gingrich. Sometimes that does not convert to energy to go out and vote.

"The economy is so strong, that they don't think who's in charge matters," he said. "But that can change quickly."

Illustration: Sidebar - The African American Vote Statistics

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THE MIAMI HERALD

Monday, November 6, 2000

Section: Local

Edition: Final

Page: 1B

SUNDAY GOSPEL: CAST YOUR VOTE

BY D. AILEEN DODD, adodd@herald.com

Booming from pulpits before packed houses on Communion Sunday, clergy at several black churches across South Florida urged their flocks to heed an 11th "commandment": Thou shalt vote in the presidential election.

The marching orders were greeted with hearty "amens," hand claps and a flutter of cardboard fans waved approvingly by congregants from Fort Lauderdale to Perrine who believe Florida's 880,000 black votes can be a deciding factor in the razor-close presidential election.

On the Sunday drive time to and from church, gospel radio shows were saturated with political ads that encouraged listeners to "vote Democratic." And in some sanctuaries, campaign fliers for the Democratic ticket were passed around as freely as collection plates.

"If we don't go to the polls and vote, whatever happens, happens. If we get another [Antonin] Scalia or Clarence Thomas on the Supreme Court, that will be our fault," said the Rev. Mack King Carter, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale. "We have to make a difference."

'THERE FOR LIFE'

In North Miami, Bishop Victor Curry, pastor of New Birth Baptist Church, shared similar concerns: "I'm not telling you whom to vote for, but whoever becomes president will make appointments to the Supreme Court. And while the president may only be in office for four years, a Supreme Court justice will be there for life."

To drive home the "Get Out to Vote" message, New Birth hosted the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** on Sunday night. For Curry, president of the Miami-Dade branch of the NAACP, rallying the congregation to become civic-minded is part of the ministry of the church. A banner above the pulpit at New Birth Tabernacle Christian Baptist Church in Hallandale, Curry's second church, reads: "EMPOWERMENT. Spiritually, Economically, Politically, Culturally and Educationally."

"Go out and vote, and don't just go by yourself," Curry said. He vowed to be on New Birth Radio all Tuesday reminding people to get to the polls.

The Rev. Walter T. Richardson, pastor of Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church of Perrine, said he wouldn't use his pulpit to endorse any candidate but privately admitted he wasn't excited about Al Gore or George W. Bush. Still, he told his flock to vote in the election anyway, because people died so blacks could have the right.

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"It's not that I like **Gore** that much, I just don't like Bush," Richardson said. "He is dangerous based on his record in Texas as governor with the number of capital punishments that were carried out and the way he approached education. It has me suspicious of how he would treat minorities and women."
MINDS MADE UP

Many church members have already made up their minds about for whom they will vote. Louis Oliver, a former Miami Dolphins safety, and his wife, Tonya, who attended Mt. Olive on Sunday, said they were backing **Gore**

"I wish Clinton could stay around a little longer," Tonya said But "I'll be there bright and early Tuesday morning to pull my vote for **Gore** "

Outside Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church, Tangela Mitchell passed around literature for the "African- American Slate for November 7" that included **Gore** and running mate Joseph Lieberman.

"I believe the Democratic Party is for working people, the poor and my people. It makes sense for me to vote for **Gore**, because he has eight years of experience," she said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Illustration: color photo: Deacons Willie C. Ivery, Ronald Carter and Albert Dotson Sr. (a); photo: Rev. Walter T. Richardson (a)

TONY SAVINO/FOR THE HERALD NEUTRAL: The Rev. Walter T. Richardson of Sweet Home Missionary Baptist Church won't use his pulpit to endorse any candidate

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DETROIT FREE PRESS

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Section: NWS

Edition: METRO FINAL

Page: 1A

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000; CORRECTION RAN OCTOBER 19, 2000

Correction: A front-page article Wednesday erred in saying that U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham accompanied National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston at a campaign rally Tuesday in DeWitt.

STATE IS GROUND ZERO, AND CANDIDATES KNOW IT

PATRICIA MONTEMURRI FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

What do Al **Gore**, Charlton Heston, **Jesse Jackson**, Lee Iacocca, and George W., Laura and Barbara Bush all agree upon?

That Michigan is a really big deal right now. The candidates, their wives, mothers, and pals are here this week, as post-debate spin control ebbs and political ground control overtakes Michigan with 20 days left to Election Day.

"Michigan is ground zero now. You can't win the White House without winning Michigan," Sage Eastman, Michigan GOP spokesman, said Tuesday. Now that the final debate is over, both presidential candidates and some key campaign surrogates will beat a path back to Michigan.

Democratic nominee **Gore** is to campaign in Flint tonight; Texas Gov. Bush is to visit a Macomb County factory Thursday. This week's visits will be the seventh to the state for each candidate since August, with more expected by Nov. 7.

Michigan ranks as a top-tier campaign battleground, and its 18 electoral votes are a must-win factor in either candidate's calculations. Polls taken last week in Michigan showed the presidential race a virtual dead heat.

Spending time in a key state gives candidates and their supporters a chance to directly influence a vote with a handshake or a word — and, more important, a shot at free air time and space on television, radio and in newspapers to deliver their message.

"We've got either the candidates, their running mates, or a surrogate virtually every day over the next three weeks," said John Truscott, spokesman for Gov. John Engler, Bush's most prominent surrogate in Michigan. "Everybody nationally is saying that it could easily come down to Michigan being the key pivotal state in the race."

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Bush's wife, Laura, his mother, Barbara, and other GOP female luminaries will tour Michigan today on the "W. Stands for Women" bandwagon, seeking to erase **Gore's** advantage with female voters.

For Republicans, other surrogates include former auto executive Lee Iacocca touting Bush at a luncheon today in Troy, and Tuesday's visit by National Rifle Association President and movie-Moses Charlton Heston.

For the Democrats, the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** is seeking to mobilize black voters for the **Gore** ticket Thursday at Detroit's King High School, and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson will do the same at an Arab-American Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday in Livonia

Underscoring the state's must-win importance, **Gore** backers spent nearly \$3 million on advertising in Michigan for the two weeks ending Oct. 8, compared to about \$1 million spent by Bush supporters, according to a study by New York University and the University of Wisconsin. The pro-**Gore** message was bolstered by spending from advocacy groups such as Planned Parenthood, Handgun Control and labor unions.

More money for pro-**Gore** ads was spent in Michigan than in the other key battleground states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Missouri and Wisconsin.

"I know that the Republicans have a lot of money that they're going to spend, and our challenge is to make sure we continue to get our message out there," said Debbie Dingell, a **Gore** campaign co-chairwoman in Michigan.

Already, Michigan viewers are inundated with campaign ads. Joe Berwanger, WDIV-TV 4) vice president and general manager in Detroit, said stations across Michigan are besieged with campaign-related commercials, as are stations in other heavily-contested Midwest states.

Here are examples of how Michigan voters are being targeted:

* Democrats will seek to energize traditional supporters among black voters and union members, trying to keep them in the party fold and erase inroads made by Green Party Candidate Ralph Nader. Michigan's labor union leaders -- representing 900,000 members in 50 unions -- are leading a big get-out-the-vote effort. A trailer at the Michigan AFL-CIO headquarters is equipped with a computerized phone system to call hundreds of voters per hour. UAW members and teachers unions are advocating one-on-one appeals to members to vote for **Gore**. The UAW negotiated a paid holiday for election day for its 400,000 workers represented in auto plants nationwide, to generate a pro-Democratic vote.

* Arab-American voters are being courted. **Gore's** campaign is pitching for support from other Arab-American groups to counter the big publicity splash Bush got from Sunday's endorsement from the Dearborn-based Arab American Political Action Committee. The Bush and **Gore** campaigns will be represented at the Arab American Chamber of Commerce's sold-out dinner Friday in Livonia.

Gore's campaign says the Democratic nominee will meet with Detroit area Arab-American

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leaders in a visit sometime next week.

* The National Rifle Association is pushing its members to back Bush. Actor Heston made the rounds in Michigan Tuesday, accompanied by U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, to urge NRA members to back Bush in what Heston called "the most important election since the Civil War."

In DeWitt, outside Lansing, they were joined by NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre. Speaking to supporters also in Flint and Grand Rapids, Heston urged NRA members to elect Bush and a Congress that won't restrict gun ownership.

Contact PATRICIA MONTEMURRI at 313-223-4538. Staff writers Laura Potts and Amber Arellano contributed to this report. {MARGINALIA} !-#include virtual="/index/fl_politics.fhtml"-->

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Thursday, October 19, 2000

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Bush, Gore return to state

By Detroit News staff reports

FLINT -- Al Gore and George W. Bush rushed back to Michigan Wednesday, focusing on what polls say is a critical state for both parties.

Looking for a post-debate surge, the vice-president followed the Goo Goo Dolls rock band onto an outdoor stage in downtown Flint on Wednesday night.

Bush flew in to stay overnight for an event this morning with workers at a Fraser tooling factory in Macomb County.

His arrival provided the chance for a reunion with his wife, Laura, and mother, Barbara, who were at a Southfield rally after a cross-state bus tour. The procession resumes Monday, when former President George Bush plans to campaign in Holland, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

On the Democratic side, Jesse Jackson speaks this afternoon about health issues at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

A statewide Detroit News/Mitchell Poll published Sunday showed the race a statistical tie, with 12 percent of likely voters still keeping an open mind.

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COLLEGE BROCHURES

Friday, October 20, 2000

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Jackson backs Gore social spending plan

Activist attacks Bush health care stance while in Detroit for rally
By Orlandar Brand-Williams / The Detroit News

DETROIT -- There are months when Louella Buck, 65, says she has to cut her grocery bill in order to afford blood pressure medication.

Buck, a Henry Ford Hospital volunteer, was among those cheering Thursday as Jesse Jackson attacked Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's proposed health care plan.

"Health care is a right and a moral obligation," Jackson told about 350 people at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit to kick off the Health Care Crisis Weekend, sponsored by the Advocates for Health Care Access community coalition.

Numerous health care, community and religious groups are seeking more state money to avoid further hospital closings in Metro Detroit. They also want to close the gap between insured and uninsured residents.

Health care has become an overriding theme in the presidential race.

Bush, the Texas governor, promises to spend \$158 billion to provide a health initiative through states while phasing in private-market competition for Medicare over a decade. Vice-President Al Gore, the Democratic candidate, wants to spend \$253 billion over 10 years to provide drug coverage under Medicare.

"We must provide health care to all Americans because it is right and we can afford it," said Jackson, who urged listeners to support Gore because of his stance on social spending.

"This campaign is not about race, it's not about religion, it's about resources," Jackson said. "We must vote for a distribution of resources. We must vote on health care, transportation and education."

Buck said health care is an urgent concern. Buck, wore a red, white and blue hat and red and a white Gore/Lieberman button on her lapel. "Health care is the No. 1 issue."

Jackson also condemned the way Michigan spent its portion of a \$206-billion tobacco settlement, of which an estimated 70 percent went for education and scholarships for state students.

"If you got the tobacco money on the premise that it made people sick, then spend the money on the sick," he said.

Gov. John Engler's spokesman, John Truscott, disagreed.

"Education is our No. 1," Truscott said from Lansing. "We spend enough on smoking cessation programs. We wanted to make sure every child has a quality education."

The state's receives about \$309 million per year for the next 25 years as part of its \$8.5-billion settlement with tobacco companies.

You can reach Orlandar Brand-Williams at (313) 222-2690 or at

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DETROIT FREE PRESS

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Section: NWS

Edition: METRO FINAL

Page: 6A

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000. INVASION OF REPUBLICAN COUNTRY

GORE PITCHES FOR GREAT LAKES VICE PRESIDENT TOURS WESTERN MICHIGAN IN BLITZ FOR STATE VOTES

PATRICIA MONTEMURRI FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

Al **Gore** ended a 36-hour swing through Michigan on Monday with an early morning speech on the shores of Lake Michigan. With sand underfoot and a lighthouse in the background, the Democratic presidential candidate made his usual list of campaign promises.

And then he added this for good measure.

"I want to come back to Muskegon for one of your summer celebrations as president," **Gore** told about 200 people, in a reference to an annual festival. Just in case that didn't sell them, **Gore** added that he'd invite along rocker Jon Bon Jovi, too, who had accompanied the vice president during the Michigan blitz.

It is a measure of how close this presidential race is that **Gore** staged two events in the Muskegon area, a Democrat-leaning chunk of heavily Republican western Michigan. No presidential candidate had staged a general election campaign event in Muskegon since 1960, when both John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon visited.

But with the presidential race a toss-up in Michigan, the Democrats are scrounging for votes anywhere they can.

Gore campaigned himself nearly hoarse in Michigan, rallying the faithful at events in five cities and even pressing the flesh at an I-96 rest stop near Howell and a Grand Rapids Mexican restaurant parking lot, where the campaign placed 90 take-out orders Sunday night. A late-night Sunday rally in downtown Muskegon drew an estimated 10,000 people

At the Monday event, **Gore** noted progress in cleaning up mercury and other pollution in the Great Lakes and accused GOP rival George W. Bush of protecting big polluters while he is governor of Texas.

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Wednesday, November 1, 2000

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Bush charges Gore with 'bending the truth'

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By Ron Fournier / Associated Press

George W. Bush launched a tough new ad Tuesday accusing Al Gore of "bending the truth," setting the stage for a bitter climax to the close presidential campaign. Gore said Americans need a president who will fight for them "and has the experience to do so."

Gore advisers jumped on Bush for challenging the vice-president's character after promising to run a positive campaign. Even so, the Gore team considered a last-minute ad questioning whether the Texas Republican was ready to be president.

The negative turn on all fronts was further proof that neither major-party campaign was confident enough of victory to close the race in traditional fashion with high-minded positive ads. Analysts said both candidates could face a backlash.

The candidates chased each other across California and Oregon, two states Gore hoped long ago to lock up. Bush could win Oregon and its seven electoral votes, but California's 54 electoral votes are a longshot.

Bush has criticized Gore for playing "class warfare" in his tax-cut arguments. Gore turned that against the Republican on Tuesday, saying: "What he is actually proposing is a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle-class to the wealthiest few. It is, in fact, a form of class warfare on behalf of billionaires."

Bush's new ad says Gore is "bending the truth" and talking "nonsense" about Bush's Social Security plan.

A stream of visitors

It's beginning to feel a lot like New Hampshire in Michigan, as political celebrities start crowding Michigan's highways and union halls.

Some of the big names include former GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole and Arizona Sen John McCain, who are in the state today.

On Thursday, Tipper Gore, Haddassah Lieberman and other women members of their families kick off a national battleground state tour for the Democratic ticket.

And look out for the Rev Jesse Jackson, former presidential candidate Bill Bradley, and former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who was defeated by Bush in 1994 coming in for Democrats, and Bo Derek and Chuck Norris for Republicans.

- Gebe Martinez

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COLLEGE BROCHURES

Friday, November 3, 2000

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Record turnout expected in state

Parties pour millions into drive to get out vote

By Gordon Trowbridge / The Detroit News

Massive, expensive get-out-the-vote campaigns, spurred by close races and a bed sheet ballot of candidates and proposals, are expected to produce record numbers of voters Tuesday in Metro Detroit.

County clerks expect to beat 1996's turnout, which hit 62 percent in Oakland, 56 percent in Wayne and more than 73 percent in Macomb.

Millions of dollars nationwide are pouring into get-out-the-vote campaigns by political parties and their supporters, and nowhere is the effort more intense than in Michigan.

The Republican National Committee has set aside \$80 million nationwide for its effort -- money that has helped set up three Oakland County call centers to push Republicans to go to the polls.

A \$9-million national campaign by the NAACP to draw black voters has contacted more than 120,000 people in the Detroit area. State Democrats also plan to send paid workers door-to-door Tuesday in a last-minute effort to boost voting.

Democrats and labor groups sympathetic to them are estimated to have more than \$40 million for their get-out-the-vote drive.

Saturday, the celebrity factor kicks in: Jesse Jackson, Stevie Wonder, NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and perhaps President Clinton are scheduled for voter rallies in Detroit.



Charles V. Tines / The Detroit News

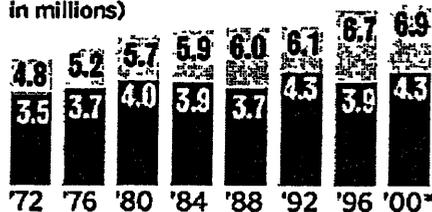
Troy City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew, from left, Bonnie Daignault and Doris Jean Stuckey sort through absentee ballots. Many cities are expecting record voter turnout.

Michigan voter turnout

With a record number of registered voters, and close contests, state election officials predict a higher voter turnout Tuesday than four years ago.

Registered voters Voters

(Figures are rounded in millions)



Turnout percentage

73.3%

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(updated April 17,
2000)

The indicators of higher turnout, long election day voting lines and late results are everywhere:

* Municipal clerks in communities from Plymouth Township to Sterling Heights say they've issued record numbers of absentee ballots.

* The Detroit NAACP hopes for a repeat performance of 1998, when black voters went to the polls in greater percentages than white voters.

* UAW members have Election Day off, a negotiated benefit Democrats hope means an advantage for them.

To election officials, it adds up to long lines Tuesday.

"We've got a lot of action in Oakland County right now," said Clerk G. William Caddell, who expects a 70-percent county turnout.

Sterling Heights City Clerk Walter C. Blessed said his office has issued 11,000 absentee ballots -- about 2,000 more than the record set in 1996.

"I never miss," said voter Stella Bruski, 78, of Sterling Heights. She came to the United States from Poland when she was 12.

"We have a stronger sense of duty, I think," she said of foreign-born Americans. "It's such an important right, that people in some parts of the world fight wars over. I could get in arguments (with nonvoters). It's almost offensive."

In Macomb County, once a Democratic stronghold that has become more conservative, Clerk Carmella Sabaugh said the county may top its 73.4-percent turnout from four years ago. A high-profile sheriff's race is drawing a lot of attention, and repeated appearances by both presidential candidates also are a factor, she said.

High turnout seems likely in places such as Plymouth Township in suburban Wayne County, where absentee ballot requests are up about 1,000, to 4,700. In Southfield, in Oakland County, more than 65,000 voters are expected, an increase over 1996. Livingston County election officials say they, too, may set a record.

Republicans hope higher turnout in Oakland GOP country will reverse results of four years ago, when President Clinton was the second Democrat since 1960 to carry the county. National political pundits say Oakland is among a handful of U.S. counties that will be critical in predicting the presidential outcome.

Wayne County election officials aren't making any county-wide predictions.

Statewide, Secretary of State Candice Miller's office predicts between 4.2 million and 4.3 million Michiganians will vote Tuesday.

That would put turnout at about 63 percent of registered voters, up nearly 4 percentage points from four years ago, when the Clinton-Dole presidential matchup ignited little public passion.

GOP pushes voters

With campaigns for Michigan's 18 Electoral College votes, a U.S.

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Senate seat and the state's 8th Congressional District all agonizingly tight, results may well depend on who shows up Tuesday: African-American voters and union members on the Democratic side, or Republican-leaning suburbanites and western Michigan residents.

"The Republicans claim they've got the best on-the-ground operation to get out their voters that they've had (in Michigan) in decades," political analyst William Ballenger said. "Whether that's true or not, we'll have to wait and see."

"There is absolutely nothing more important than Republican voters getting to the polls," Oakland County GOP Chairman David Sebastian said.

The Bush campaign has enlisted Oakland volunteers to work in phone banks, calling thousands of voters as the campaign comes to a close. Bush strategists have lavished attention on Oakland and a handful of wealthy, traditionally Republican suburban counties across the country where Clinton ran well four years ago.

Democrats, meanwhile, want a repeat of off-year congressional elections two years ago, when blacks, who make up about 13 percent of the voting-age population, cast about 19 percent of the votes.

Get-out-the-vote efforts drew more than 20 African-American ministers to Greater Grace Temple in Detroit on Thursday, where they discussed using their influential pulpits to push turnout higher. They seemed excited at the prospect of an appearance by Clinton on Saturday at a Calihan Hall rally, where celebrities including Motown legend Stevie Wonder are expected.

The Clinton effect is one of the crucial unknowns on the turnout issue; his appearance hadn't been confirmed by late Thursday.

The Gore campaign may ask Clinton not to visit Detroit and other battlegrounds, fearing that for every urban voter the president draws to the polls, he may also draw a Republican weary of his scandal-plagued term.

Representatives of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's office discussed Democratic Party plans to go door-to-door Tuesday in Detroit and some Wayne County suburbs in a last-minute drive to bring out black voters.

Also Saturday, the Detroit branch of the NAACP will cap an effort begun in September to register black voters. Mfume, the NAACP president, will appear at its Detroit headquarters for a rally.

The NAACP will spend about \$9 million this year in Michigan and other swing states urging blacks to register and vote.



Max Ortiz / The Detroit News

Volunteer Dustin Zacks of West Bloomfield calls voters from the Farmington Hills Victory Center, urging them to go to the polls Tuesday.

UAW workers have day off

The turnout wild card for Democrats: union voters, especially United

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Auto Workers members.

Though they disagree with Gore on issues such as trade and auto-emission controls, union leaders have endorsed the Democrat and spent millions of dollars on get-out-the-vote efforts.

The UAW, in an unprecedented move, negotiated into contracts with Big Three automakers a vacation day for workers on Election Day in hopes of boosting turnout. Automakers came in for scathing criticism from Gov. John Engler and other Republicans for negotiating the deal, but it's not clear what benefit, if any, Democrats will see.

"How do the unions guarantee that these guys getting the day off will actually vote?" asked Ballenger, the Lansing political analyst. "There's no precedent, there's no track record, no history to go by. We just don't know."

You can reach Gordon Trowbridge at (313) 222-2735 or gtrowbridge@detnews.com.

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Sunday, November 5, 2000

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High-profile duet rallies Detroit voters

By Darci McConnell / Detroit News
Washington Bureau

DETROIT -- Three days before an election that experts say could be won or lost on turnout -- some say black voter turnout -- the Rev. Jesse Jackson and entertainer Stevie Wonder rallied more than 1,000 supporters in Detroit.

The gathering at the University of Detroit Mercy, organized by U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick and her son, state Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, blended political speeches and a churchlike cadence to inspire voter participation Tuesday.

"I traveled this way because the stakes are high and we're going to win," said Jackson, who chastised Detroiters for poor voter turnout in 1990. Michigan Gov. John Engler was first elected that year, helping lead Michigan to a decade of Republican political ascendancy. His party now has a majority in both legislative chambers and the state Supreme Court.

Participants at the rally waved "Stay out the Bushes" signs and "We're for Gore" flags. Jackson repeated the phrase that he used in one of the more memorable speeches at the Democratic National Convention in the summer.

"If you put one seed under a bush and one under the sunlight, which one grows tall?" Jackson asked. "You want your seed to grow tall? Stay out the bushes."

With four signs, three buttons and a camera, Betty Doyley, a retired registered nurse from Detroit, snagged a second-row seat for the rally.

"It was something that everybody should have heard," she said. "It's crucial that we all get out and exercise our right to vote."

You can reach Darci McConnell at (202) 662-7377 or at



Steve Perez / The Detroit News

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, and NAACP leader Wendell Anthony attended an election rally Saturday at University of Detroit Mercy.

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PENNSYLVANIA

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section: TELEGRAPH

Edition: FINAL

Page: 24A

Gore gives his all in sprint to finish
Tireless campaigner arrives home for day of calling and interviews
Overconfidence is the enemy
But in Tennessee, stamina alone not enough to secure victory

Jonathan Weisman
SUN NATIONAL STAFF

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - If Vice President Al **Gore** was going to lose his quest for the White House, it was not going to be for lack of effort.

From 30 straight hours of campaigning to at least 50 television and radio interviews that stretched into the night yesterday, **Gore** tried desperately to secure a White House race that in many ways he has been running his whole life.

Ever since the birth of Sen. Albert **Gore** Sr.'s son was announced on the front page of Nashville's newspaper, the White House has loomed tantalizingly in his future. The prospects of watching it slip from his grasp seemed to drive him to almost superhuman feats of stamina yesterday.

At the crack of dawn, **Gore** was flexing his muscles and tweaking his opponent, telling campaign volunteers in Florida, "It's almost 5:30 a.m. Texas time, and George W. Bush is still asleep, and I'm still speaking to the people of Florida."

Only briefly did the vice president allow some outward show of cheer to creep in between the telephone calls, interviews and campaign appearances yesterday. **Gore** and his family were eating dinner in their Nashville hotel suite last evening when he was declared the winner in Florida and Michigan. A rousing cheer went up.

Later, when Florida was taken away from the **Gore** column and declared too close to call, **Gore** aides scrambled to tamp down any panic. Most of the uncounted votes came from the South Florida counties of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, which are heavily Democratic, they insisted.

Democrats had flocked to the polls in South Florida, in large part to cast votes for **Gore's** running mate, Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, who would be the first Jewish vice president in history. In contrast, Republican turnout had lagged behind Democratic turnout in GOP strongholds in Central Florida, **Gore** aides insisted.

In the middle of the confusion, **Gore** hit the telephones, calling radio stations in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, frantically seeking a knockout blow. The calls followed the sun, as **Gore** hit the airwaves in Reno, Nev., Portland, Ore., and Washington State.

After 40-plus hours without sleep, **Gore** was not about to quit before he reached the finish line.

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On Election Day, the vice president conducted at least 30 radio interviews, 20 television appearances - and somehow managed to find time to dine on fried chicken and mashed with his mother, Pauline **Gore**, at the family farm outside Carthage.

But the last thing the **Gore** campaign wanted to do was project overconfidence. Just before 9 p m Eastern time, **Gore** campaign spokesman Doug Hattaway declared the presidential campaign "one of the closest elections in a generation "

"This will be the first time in three decades that people on the West Coast will decide who will be president of the United States," Hattaway declared.

Moments later, the reason for the appeal was clear. Pennsylvania went to **Gore**. A **Gore** victory seemed tantalizingly near, even before the polls had closed in the West. The biggest concern in the **Gore** campaign was that supporters on the West Coast would either feel confident enough not to vote or to cast their ballots for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader

Gore hit the radio talk shows on the West with a clear message: For the first time in three decades, West Coast voters would decide who would be the next president of the United States. Vote.

The closest campaign in at least 20 years continued to the end. **Gore** dispatched the Rev. **Jesse L. Jackson** late yesterday afternoon to Philadelphia to rally African-American voters, and President Clinton hit the telephones much of the afternoon to encourage black and union voters to cast their votes. **Jackson** also did radio interviews in Minneapolis and in the industrial region of southern Wisconsin.

In Missouri, Democrats appealed to federal judges in St. Louis and Kansas City, urging them to keep the polls open past the official closing time to allow voters waiting on long lines to cast their ballots. In St. Louis, the appeal worked - for 45 minutes - before an appeals panel closed the polls. In Kansas City, the appeal had not even a temporary effect, much to the chagrin of **Gore**.

"In a close race, when people vote, it's a problem," Hattaway said.

And the race was so close, in part, because **Gore** could not secure states that should have been his strongholds. The loss of his home state of Tennessee and its 11 electoral-college votes was not only demoralizing. It kept Bush's hopes alive.

Gore had made his last campaign appearance in the Central Tennessee hamlet of Elmwood, near his family farm, casting his vote at Forks River Elementary School yesterday morning before delivering a sermon to the children in the school's gym.

"When you vote, you pick people to represent you and to make decisions that affect our country and affect our lives," **Gore** told the children, though his remarks were clearly aimed at the morning television audience. "It's really important to choose carefully."

Democratic Rep. Harold E. Ford Jr. expressed confidence yesterday afternoon that African-American voters in western Tennessee would salvage **Gore's** home state for him, but it was not to be.

To his supporters in Tennessee, it was a bitter defeat.

"It's all on account of Clinton," fumed Charles Carter, a barber in **Gore's** hometown of Carthage. "Clinton messed up and now they're all voting for Bush."

Still, it was fitting for **Gore** that the campaign struggle continued into the night. After all, he had made a virtue of his stamina.

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His final campaign sprint lasted 30 straight hours, beginning at 5.30 a.m. Monday under a freezing rain in Waterloo, Iowa, and ending at 5 a.m. yesterday in Tampa, Fla., with Gore in shirt sleeves, meeting with six employees at the Moffitt Cancer Center to talk health care policy before rushing back to Tennessee.

And while his exhausted campaign aides sought a few hours of sleep, Gore simply kept going. As soon as he had checked into his hotel suite, he was in front of the cameras, conducting a barrage of five-minute interviews for television stations around the country.

Albert Gore Jr.

Age: 52

Born. March 31, 1948

Education: Received bachelor's degree in government from Harvard University, 1969. Studied religion at Vanderbilt University, 1971-1972. Attended Vanderbilt Law School, 1974-1976.

Military. Enlisted in Army and served, 1969-1971, including five months in Vietnam.

Experience: Worked as a reporter for the Tennessean in Nashville, 1971-1976. Served in the U.S. House, 1977-1985, U.S. Senate 1985-1993. Vice president, 1993-present. Author of "Earth in the Balance" (1992). Ran unsuccessfully for president in 1988.

Family: Married to Tipper Gore. Four children: Karenna, Kristin, Sarah and Albert.

Religion: Baptist.

Illustration: Photo(s)

1. Arriving in Tennessee. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, the Democratic candidate for vice president, and his wife, Hadassah, join the Gores in Nashville.
2. Endurance to the end: Leaving his jacket behind, Al Gore runs off his plane to greet supporters at the airport in Nashville yesterday morning

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
Wednesday, November 8, 2000
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Page: A1
Memo: ELECTION 2000

LATE-NIGHT DRAMA
BATTLE IN KEY STATES MAKES **GORE**-BUSH RACE TOO
CLOSE TO CALL

By Michael Kranish, and Anne E. Kornblut, Globe Staff

Al **Gore** and George W. Bush waged a seesaw battle for the presidency last night in the closest race in decades, as the vice president picked up battlegrounds ranging from Pennsylvania to California and Bush won a string of states across the nation.

By midnight, it appeared the outcome was likely to hinge on Florida, which television networks initially called for **Gore** but later declared too close to call. The state's winner could be determined by the large number of absentee ballots.

After all the hype, all the months of campaigning, and all the millions of dollars in advertisements, the campaign lived up to its billing as the tightest in at least 40 years. The outcome was affected by everything from the heavy black vote to the depth of **Gore's** support among women to the appeal of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader in key states.

The closeness of the race was intensified by an extraordinary retraction by television networks in the heat of the battle. After calling the crucial state of Florida for **Gore**, three networks, ABC, CBS and CNN, pulled back and said it was too close to call. Bush, whose younger brother, Jeb, is governor of the Sunshine State, then invited reporters into his hotel suite and said that he wasn't conceding Florida or Pennsylvania.

At midnight, Bush was barely ahead of **Gore** in the popular vote, 49 percent to 48 percent, with 2 percent for Nader. That is well below the 5 percent national vote that Nader needs to win federal funding for the Green Party in the next presidential election. But Bush and **Gore** were both short of the needed 270 electoral votes, with the outcome likely to be decided in a handful of state where the level of Nader's support could be the determining factor.

Gore was the apparent winner in Michigan largely on the strength of union support in that state, where United Auto Workers members were given the day off to vote. And **Gore's** apparent win in Pennsylvania was helped by the union vote and support among African-Americans **Gore** also won Minnesota, Washington, and New Mexico

Bush, meanwhile, was projected to pick up a swath of states in the South, including **Gore's** state of Tennessee and President Clinton's home state of Arkansas. Bush also won his home state of Texas, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, and much of the Plains and Mountain West.

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Bush, after talking on the telephone with Pennsylvania's governor, Thomas Ridge, told reporters: "We are not conceding anything in Pennsylvania, nor are we conceding anything in Florida."

Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani, speaking early this morning on CNN, said, "It's all the hands of whoever counts the votes in Florida."

Gore media adviser Bob Shrum put it this way: "I think we are going to win in the one of the great nail-biting elections in history."

The nail-biting in the campaigns began as soon as the polls started closing, with television networks declining to call the race in some states that had been expected to go quickly for Bush. Bush and **Gore**, and even Clinton, worked the phones throughout the night wherever the polls remained open, exhorting supporters to vote.

Among the 11 percent of voters who made up their minds in the last three days, 52 percent supported **Gore**, 41 percent backed Bush, and 5 percent went for Nader, according to a national exit poll by Voters News Service, an organization of the Associated Press and the television networks ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, and Fox. The survey was based on exit interviews in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Gore won most of New England, taking Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont. In Maine, which is one of only two states to award its electoral votes on a proportional basis, **Gore** was projected to carry three of the four electoral votes. Bush won New Hampshire, a victory that governor was certain to savor given that his primary loss in the state last February to Senator John McCain of Arizona nearly derailed his presidential bid.

In Missouri, where Bush won, so many people lined up at some precincts that a local judge ruled that the polls should stay open in St. Louis beyond the normal closing time, but that decision was overturned after the first 45 minutes of extra voting. Missouri officials predicted a 67 percent voter turnout, far above the national average of 49 percent. The high turnout was partly due to heightened interest in the Senate race, in which the late governor, Mel Carnahan, a Democrat who died in a plane crash last month, was still on the ballot. Carnahan's wife, Jean, said she would accept an appointment to the Senate if her late husband won the election.

The candidates and their running mates, having campaigned through much of the night, awoke to fresh concerns in both campaigns that the smallest margin in the smallest state might make the biggest difference. Both **Gore** and Bush spent part of the day working the phones, doing interviews, and urging supporters to get to the polls.

Gore voted by quickly marking a ballot at Forks River Elementary School in Elmwood, Tenn., nestled in the Tennessee hills near his boyhood home of Carthage

As befits his workish image, the vice president emerged from the voting booth and launched into a civics discussion with school students who had watched him, his wife, Tipper, and three of their four children - Kristin, Sarah, and Albert III - cast their ballots. Eldest daughter Karenna **Gore** Schiff voted in New York.

In Austin, Texas, Bush, appearing calm on this day he had anticipated through 16 months of campaigning, read passages from the Bible yesterday morning, then cast a ballot for himself before retreating to a nearby hotel to wait for the results.

Bush said he had trouble sleeping the night before, staying in bed just four or five hours before getting up at 6 a.m. But he and his wife, Laura, seemed at ease as they prepared to vote at the Travis County Courthouse. Invoking a favorite metaphor, the Texas governor likened his effort to a long-distance race, saying he had kept his pace the best he could.

"A marathon runner has to be conditioned and focused," he said "And I feel our campaign was a

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disciplined campaign focused on a message of what's best for America "

Nader, aware that a strong showing in a handful of states could change the outcome of the race, urged people to "vote their conscience "

"Tomorrow, the Green Party will emerge as the third-largest party in the world," Nader said in Philadelphia before returning to his Washington home.

Across much of the country, the weather was fine for voting, but up to a foot of snow fell in New Mexico, slowing election workers and voters. Snow also blanketed parts of the Plains states. The turnout was relatively heavy in some key states, especially where there was combined interest in a close presidential contest and a US Senate race, such as Missouri and Michigan. Still, analysts predicted only about half of the nation's registered voters would cast ballots.

In the largest get-out-the-vote drive in history, tens of thousands of campaign volunteers, aided by the members of unions and interests groups, helped get voters to the polls, providing transportation when necessary

Campaigns monitored the exit polls and rushed volunteers to key areas. Late yesterday, amid indications of a tight race in New Hampshire, Gore campaign chairman William Daley called Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who expected to easily win reelection, and asked Kennedy for help in the Granite State. Kennedy promptly dispatched 180 of his volunteers to New Hampshire.

The Gore campaign also asked the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* to go to Philadelphia to rally the black vote. Pennsylvania was a battleground state.

For weeks, Gore and Bush have been deadlocked in most polls, with the race within the margin of error. The wild card was Nader, who potentially could draw enough votes in key states to determine the outcome. Polls showed that Nader was taking twice as many votes away from Gore as from Bush.

Nader labeled both the Democratic and Republican parties as similarly corrupt. While no one gave him a realistic chance of becoming president, Nader told supporters they were voting for something, not just against the "Tweedledee and Tweedledum" major-party candidates. If 5 percent of the national vote went to Nader, the Green Party would be certified as a significant party by the Federal Election Commission and receive millions of dollars in federal funds in the next presidential race.

At the same time, the Reform Party seemed likely to lose its federal funding. The party's nominee, Patrick J Buchanan, was expected to pull 1 percent or less of the national vote, far below the 5 percent threshold. The founder of the Reform Party, H Ross Perot, endorsed Bush.

The closeness of the race created far more battleground states than usual - states where either candidate had a fighting chance. More than a dozen states were too close to call in polls released in the last few days. Gore spent much of the last two weeks fighting to hold on to normally Democratic states such as West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Bush, meanwhile, had been expected to easily carry Republican-leaning Florida, where his brother, Jeb, is governor. But Gore was running strongly in the Sunshine State for a number of reasons, including his selection of Senator Joseph I. Lieberman of Connecticut, an Orthodox Jew who motivated many Jewish voters in the state. Gore also spent much of the campaign appealing to senior citizens in Florida, arguing for his plans for Social Security, Medicare, and prescription drug coverage.

With peace and prosperity as a campaign backdrop - the unemployment rate stood last week at 3.9 percent - Bush and Gore competed with plans designed to appeal to the most likely voters, especially senior citizens and suburban mothers. The top issues were education, Social Security, Medicare, prescription drug coverage, tax cuts, and morality. The biggest difference between

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Bush and Gore may have been over tax cuts, with Bush proposing rate reductions for every taxpayer Gore called the plan a giveaway to the wealthiest Americans and proposed targeted tax cuts designed mostly for the lower and middle-income Americans, which Bush criticized as too narrowly focused.

Clinton, meanwhile, spent most of the campaign far from center stage.

Gore was determined to squeeze out every hour of campaign time, appearing in Tampa early yesterday morning. "Well, it's almost 5 30 a m. Texas time, and George W. Bush is still asleep and I'm still speaking to the people here in Florida," the vice president said with pride

Before flying home to Nashville, Gore tossed a football with aides on the tarmac at Tampa's airport. While in Carthage, he had lunch with his mother, known to all as "Miss Pauline," before he and his family flew back to Nashville to await the election returns.

The vice president's supporters amassed at War Memorial, the plaza where Gore announced his choice of Lieberman in August.

Bush, back in Austin, showed no angst.

"Let me see if you got this by now," he told reporters yesterday morning. "We poured our hearts and souls into this campaign. Our organization here in Austin and around the country worked hard . . . and I trust the people. I trust their will. I trust their wisdom."

Only Laura Bush acknowledged that the ordeal was somewhat gut-wrenching. Putting her hand on her stomach to suggest she had butterflies, Mrs. Bush said she felt "nervous" but relieved to be back in her own home.

The governor, meanwhile, called his parents, George and Barbara.

"I called my parents first thing when I woke up to assure them that I feel pretty good. They're nervous," Bush said. "It's much harder to be the loved one than to be the candidate."

Illustration: PHOTO

1. Al Gore and George and Laura Bush after casting their votes yesterday in Carthage, Tenn., and Austin, Texas, respectively. / REUTERS, AP PHOTOS
2. Voters lining up to cast ballots yesterday at the Stillwater Township Hall in Minnesota. The close presidential race resulted in high turnout and long lines in many states / AP PHOTO
- 3 Supporters of Al Gore carrying posters of Presidents Jackson and Polk, on their way to a Gore appearance in Nashville. / AFP PHOTO

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THE BOSTON GLOBE

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section: National/Foreign

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Memo: ELECTION 2000 / BATTLEGROUND

EACH HAD HIS STRENGTH IN KEY STATES

By Mary Leonard, Globe Staff, and Curtis Wilkie, Globe Correspondent

In the big battleground states, Vice President Al **Gore** was propelled by the strong support from labor unions, working women, and voters who made up their minds in the last days before the election. Governor George W. Bush of Texas was the favorite of men, the well-heeled, and voters who thought his honesty and leadership would make him a better president.

And even as the election remained deadlocked late into the night, it appeared that those two clusters of colliding forces would lead the candidates to carve up this crucial electoral territory.

For months, the two presidential candidates fought fiercely to win the electoral-vote rich states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, and Wisconsin, saturating their airwaves with advertising and visiting the states dozens of times.

But the battle didn't end there. Late into last night, the close combat continued, with **Gore** taking Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, while Bush appeared to hold a slight advantage in Florida and Wisconsin. And because neither candidate swept the largest electoral states, they faced the challenge of stitching together a majority beyond the major battlegrounds.

Initially, the television networks projected **Gore** had won the Sunshine State. But as the votes got tallied, it appeared that Jeb Bush, the Florida governor, had not let his brother down, after all. Bush refused to concede that he had lost either Florida or Pennsylvania.

In Florida, with 25 electoral votes, Bush counted on both his brother to generate a record turnout and for Miami's conservative Cuban-American community to give him a boost over **Gore**. The Democrats were relying on senior citizens, who make up one-third of Florida's voters, and on vice presidential candidate Joseph I. Lieberman's popularity among Jewish voters to help them win the state.

Exit polls conducted by the television networks showed that senior voters in Florida, so hotly wooed on the issues of Social Security and prescription drugs, were equally divided - 49 percent for **Gore**, 49 percent for Bush. **Gore** carried Hispanic voters, 57 to 40 percent.

In Pennsylvania, 64 percent of voters told pollsters they preferred **Gore** on the issues of prescription drugs, education, and Social Security.

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Michigan voters rated the economy as the issue that mattered most, and by a 63-to-35 percent margin they favored **Gore's** positions. Asked what qualities they considered most important in a president, Michigan voters rated honesty as first, and by a huge 80-to-15 percent margin, they gave Bush the nod on that.

The gender gap, the difference between the way men and women vote, was more pronounced than it has ever been in a presidential election and dramatic in battleground states. Exit polls showed **Gore** getting 53 percent of the female vote in Wisconsin but only 37 percent of the male vote. In Michigan, 54 percent of the men voted for Bush but only 40 percent of the women supported him.

Pennsylvania, with 23 electoral votes, has come down on the winning side in the last 10 presidential elections, and **Gore** and Bush campaigned there as if their election depended on it. Among the voters who decided in the last three days - 11 percent of the total - 53 percent voted for **Gore** and 36 percent voted for Bush.

Both organized labor and the NAACP poured millions of dollars into get-out-the-vote drives, and the result was large turnouts in major cities and strong support for **Gore** in union households.

The vice president did well in Pennsylvania's urban centers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and he did better than expected in the Republican-leaning suburbs around Philadelphia, where Bush had campaigned vigorously.

In an effort to drum up votes for **Gore** in Philadelphia's black community, the Democrats rushed the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** into the city late yesterday afternoon to make turnout appeals on black radio and rally workers headed home from work.

The black vote in Philadelphia was considered essential to **Gore's** chances of victory in Pennsylvania, where Democrats traditionally count on winning the city with a margin of better than 250,000.

Bush had counted on Tom Ridge, the popular Republican governor, to help him carry the state. Exit polls showed Bush was not winning among Pennsylvania's large population of Roman Catholic voters, who were targeted by the GOP. According to exit polls, they split evenly among Bush and **Gore**.

No state was more of a battleground than Michigan, where GOP Governor John Engler was a strong Bush partisan and where the National Rifle Association went all-out to get hunters and gun owners to back Bush. But the state's largest labor unions endorsed **Gore**, and union members, including United Auto Workers, who have a contract agreement to get Election Day off, were pressed into action in a massive get-out-the-vote operation to try to hold the state for **Gore**.

It appeared to have had an impact. Among voters from Michigan union households, 63 percent supported **Gore**, 33 percent went for Bush, and 3 percent supported Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

Michigan, with 18 electoral votes, gave majorities to the Clinton-**Gore** ticket in 1992 and 1996.

Gore also received 92 percent of the black vote in Michigan and 59 percent of voters who identified themselves as working women.

Generally, in the battleground states **Gore** did better among low- and middle-income voters, among those who called themselves moderates, and among young voters. Independents were breaking evenly between Bush and **Gore**. Bush was doing better among voters who were married and had children, among men, and with voters who earn more than \$100,000 a year.

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According to exit polls, the voters viewed Bush as more honest and a stronger leader, while Gore was considered more caring and experienced. Bush was doing better in the suburbs; Gore was getting more support in battleground cities.

Organized labor was also playing a role in Wisconsin, a traditionally Democratic state where Gore was being vexed by both a Bush grass-roots army led by Tommy Thompson, a four-term GOP governor, and by pockets of strong support for Nader. In Madison, for example, the state capital and the home of the University of Wisconsin, Nader was garnering 7 percent of the electoral vote

"Nader could provide the margin of victory here for Bush," said Jeff Mayers, editor of Wispolitics, an online news service in Madison. Mayers said turnout had been steady to heavy around the state, both in the Fox River Valley, a GOP stronghold, and in Milwaukee, where Gore counted on a big African-American voter turnout.

Illustration: PHOTO

Vilcius Philogene (left) overseeing the ballot box at Precinct 502 in Miami yesterday as Betit Vierge casts her vote. / KRT PHOTO

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Memo: ELECTION 2000 / BATTLEGROUNDS

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NEITHER CANDIDATE SETS EARLY TREND

By Mary Leonard, Globe Staff, and Curtis Wilkie, Globe Correspondent

Propelled by strong support from labor unions, working women, and voters undecided until the last minute, Vice President Al Gore appeared to be carrying Michigan and Pennsylvania, two of the most hotly contested and closely watched states, as the candidates tried to stitch together a 270-electoral vote majority.

But Florida, the third big battleground state, went in and out of Gore's column. The television networks said he had won it, and then two hours later put the Sunshine State back in the too-close-to-call category.

Michigan and Pennsylvania, with Illinois, where Governor George W. Bush of Texas made a late push with visits and advertising, accounted for 63 electoral votes for Gore. The winners had been declared by 9 p.m. by the major TV networks.

At 10 p.m., Bush refused to concede that he had lost either Florida or Pennsylvania. In a television interview, Bush said he had talked to Governor Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and that "he doesn't believe the projections." Bush said he was just as dubious about the results in Florida.

Florida, Pennsylvania, and Michigan were perhaps the most hotly contested during the general election campaign, and they were among the most closely watched last night. Preelection tracking polls showed Gore slightly ahead in all three but within the margin of error that kept the races too close to call.

In Florida, Bush counted on his brother Jeb, the governor, to generate a record turnout, and looked to Miami's conservative Cuban-American community to give him a boost over Gore. The Democrats were relying on senior citizens, who make up about a third of Florida's voting population, and on vice presidential candidate Joseph I. Lieberman's popularity among Jewish voters to help them win the state.

Florida has 25 electoral votes. President Clinton carried the state in 1996.

Pennsylvania, with 23 electoral votes, has come down on the winning side in the last 10 presidential elections, and Gore and Bush campaigned there as if their election depended on it.

In an effort to drum up votes for Gore in Philadelphia's black community, the Democrats rushed the Rev. Jesse Jackson into the city late yesterday afternoon to make turnout appeals on black radio and to rally workers headed home from work.

"Jesse's being brought in to turn up the heat," said one Democratic worker.

The black vote in Philadelphia was considered essential to Gore's chances of victory in Pennsylvania, where Democrats traditionally count on winning the city with a margin of more than 250,000 votes.

Bush was expected to receive heavy support in the Philadelphia suburbs, and he had Tom Ridge, Pennsylvania's popular Republican governor, out working for him. Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Wisconsin also have large numbers of Roman Catholic voters, and the Bush campaign pursued them aggressively, emphasizing the candidate's antiabortion stand.

Governor John Engler, also a Republican, was a strong Bush partisan in Michigan, another battleground where both candidates wooed voters relentlessly. The state's largest labor unions endorsed Gore, and union members, including United Auto Workers, whose contract guarantees them Election Day off, were pressed into action in a massive get-out-the-vote operation to try to hold the state for Gore.

Michigan, with 18 electoral votes, gave majorities to the Clinton-Gore ticket in 1992 and 1996.

Organized labor was also playing a major role in Wisconsin, a traditionally Democratic state where Gore was being vexed by both a Bush grass-roots army led by Tommy Thompson, a four-term GOP governor, and by pockets of strong support for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Preelection tracking polls showed Bush in the lead and Nader getting about 5 percent of the vote in Wisconsin.

"Nader could provide the margin of victory here for Bush," said Jeff Mayers, editor of Wispolitics, an online news service in Madison. Mayers said turnout had been steady to heavy around the state, both in the Fox River Valley, a GOP stronghold, and in Milwaukee, where Gore counted on a big African-American turnout.

Clinton won Wisconsin's 11 electoral votes in 1996 and 1992.

Democrats claimed a vote for Nader was really a vote for Bush, and they were particularly concerned that the consumer activist would tilt the race to Bush in the reliably Democratic states of Minnesota, Washington, and Oregon, with a combined total of 28 electoral votes.

The cliffhanger election was likely to depend on the late returns from the West Coast, where the polls closed at 11 p.m. EST. Not only were Washington and Oregon too close to call, but tracking polls right before the election also showed a closer-than-expected race in California, where Gore had anticipated a comfortable win. California was the biggest prize, with 54 electoral votes.

Both candidates also made battlegrounds of smaller states that don't always figure heavily in the electoral equation. Among them were Maine (4 electoral votes), West Virginia (5), and Iowa (7). Bush also was making the race competitive in Tennessee, Gore's home state (11), and Arkansas, the president's home state (6).

The candidates also were neck-and-neck in Missouri, where the bizarre and close Senate race between Republican John Ashcroft and the late governor Mel Carhanan, who was killed last month in an airplane crash, was adding great unpredictability to the outcome there.

Illustration: PHOTO

Vilcius Philogene (left) overseeing the ballot box at Precinct 502 in Miami yesterday as Betit Vierge casts her vote. / KRT PHOTO

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

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Page: 03

Memo: Election 2000

BUSH, MAYBE FLA. LOCKS UP VOTE BUSH, **GORE** SEPARATED BY 1,000 BALLOTS

by William Bunch, Daily News Staff Writer

TEXT: A new day dawned in America with the closest race for the presidency in the nation's history plunged into utter chaos - with no clear victor between George W. Bush and Al **Gore**

The race to succeed President Clinton seemed to hinge on a possible recount in Florida, where at 4 a.m. the two White House hopefuls were separated by 1,000 votes or less.

In one of the most dramatic and startling turns of events in American political history, millions of Americans went to bed shortly after 2.15 a.m. when the major TV networks declared Florida for Republican Bush and declared the Texas governor as president-elect, with 271 electoral votes.

But as television news anchors discussed the Bush transition, officials with the **Gore** campaign and others saw that the official state Web site in Florida was showing that **Gore** only trailed in the Sunshine State by such a small margin that it would trigger an automatic recount.

Then, **Gore** - who had already called Bush at the state capitol in Austin, Texas, to concede, called the GOP nominee back at 3:30 a.m. to say that he was taking it back. ABC News reported that Bush told **Gore** to "do what you have to do "

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The razor-close vote count capped a remarkable day in which the both campaigns scrapped over every vote, especially here in Philadelphia. Late yesterday afternoon, with exit polls suggesting that Pennsylvania was a dead heat, the Democrats flew the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* to Philadelphia's Broad and Olney transit stop to buttonhole voters.

With fewer than a million votes separating Bush and *Gore* out of roughly 100 million cast, the race was clearly the closest contest for the White House in four decades - since John F Kennedy narrowly defeated Richard Nixon in 1960.

In terms of the Electoral College, the tally appeared to be the closest since 1876, when the GOP's Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Democrat Samuel Tilden in a controversial, contested race.

Indeed, it seemed to be a night for close, hair-raising races all across the nation, especially here in Pennsylvania - with several longtime incumbents losing their seats or barely hanging on despite a booming economy, falling crime and world peace

Locally, for example, one longtime political powerhouse, GOP state Sen. Hank Salvatore of Northeast Philadelphia, was booted from office, while two others, state Sen. Richard Tilghman of Montgomery County and state House Majority Leader John Perzel of Philadelphia, also Republicans, were clinging to political life.

Nowhere, however, was the lack of resolve more apparent than in the race for the biggest prize, the right to succeed President Clinton as commander-in-chief of the world's lone superpower.

Gore, as heir apparent to Clinton and his record of eliminating the federal debt, record gains on Wall Street and a record drop in unemployment, seemed to hold the cards.

But the electorate never seemed to fully warm up to the career politician who was first mocked as stiff and then as an annoying know-it-all after his first debate with Bush.

Bush, the well-connected son of the former president, won the early backing of the GOP political establishment which saw him as its best chance to win back the White House after two bitter losses to Clinton.

But almost from the start, Bush's campaign seemed stalled by questions about his intellect and about his background, including his past drinking, his business dealings and his service in the Texas Air National Guard

Voting turnout yesterday appeared from early returns to be higher than in 1996, when Clinton coasted to an easy victory over the GOP's Bob Dole and Ross Perot of the Reform Party.

"I voted for *Gore* because Bush frightens me. I don't think he has any idea what he's doing," said Brian Keenan, 20, of Collegeville, a nonpartisan first-time voter. "He's a little too right wing for me. I'm afraid he might have something to prove. If we go to war, I'm going to Canada. All the right-wing groups like the NRA and the Christian Coalition have been silent during this election and I'm afraid they're going to pop out after the election if Bush wins."

"I voted for Bush because we need a change," countered Paul Zottoli, 58, of Lower Schwenksville in Montgomery County. "We need a stronger military. The military has been devastated under the Democrats. I have a son who's a captain in the National Guard in Pennsylvania and he said he's never seen morale so bad."

The closeness of the race left political pundits and even party leaders on both sides questioning decisions from recent months that could have tipped the scales either way.

If Bush loses narrowly, many will wonder if he could have clinched Pennsylvania's 23 electoral votes by naming popular Gov. Ridge as his running mate instead of Dick Cheney.

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"I think clearly it's the African-American vote in Philadelphia more than any other factor that did it for him," said Larry Sabato, the presidential-election expert who teaches at the University of Virginia, looking at the state results. "Let's be honest - Bush's greatest mistake in the year 2000 was in picking Dick Cheney. He could have had Pennsylvania's 23 electoral votes in his pocket. What a colossal error."

On the other hand, even before the outcome was clear, former Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was wondering why the **Gore** campaign didn't use Clinton more in states where the president is most popular, like his home state of Arkansas, won by Bush.

He also wondered aloud why the Democrats stopped advertising weeks ago in the key state of Ohio, which turned out to be also a narrow win for Bush

Whoever takes the oath of office on Jan. 20 to become America's 43rd president will assume the reigns of a federal government in which the Congress will be nominally ruled by Republicans, but by such a small margin that renegade lawmakers will be able to scuttle any major policy pushes.

Send e-mail to bunchw@phillynews.com

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

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Edition: Late Sports

Page: 06

Memo: Election 2000

PA. VOTERS PICK GORE

by Carla Anderson, Daily News Staff Writer

Staff writers Regina Medina and Harriet Lessy contributed to this report.

TEXT: It was 6:30 last night when WPHT-AM radio talk show host Michael Smerconish took a caller from Austin, Texas.

"It's George W Bush calling."

His jaw dropped

"It was unprecedented," said Larry Ceisler, the Philadelphia-based Democratic political strategist. "Michael is never lost for words, but I was sitting there with him when that call came in, and he was tongue-tied. That's how important Pennsylvania is: George Bush felt it was necessary to call his show an hour and a half before the polls closed to try and get people out to vote "

While Bush was calling into Philadelphia's conservative talk radio, the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* was pounding the pavement in North Philly, and union members were hustling for votes by the thousands.

By 6 p.m. it was official: Pennsylvania had morphed into this election's most coveted prize as Bush and Al Gore raced neck and neck towards the White House.

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"It is literally the state on which this election may turn," said Larry Sabato, political science professor at the University of Virginia and an expert on presidential elections.

Gore wound up taking the state - and its 23 electoral votes - with the help of a huge get-out-the vote effort in Philadelphia that included massive ground troops supplied by union members and an Olney rally with the Rev. **Jesse Jackson**.

With one hour left before polls closed, **Jackson** led a motorcade from Olney through West Oak Lane and Cheltenham and asked the crowd of about 200 to "go and bring your folks out of the house."

"Knock on every door. Every vote counts. We need to go home and bring the family back to the polls, uncle, momma, daddy, whoever." In a city that's still feeling bruised over a bitterly disputed new teachers' contract, **Jackson** hammered at what he called a Republican legacy of "first class jails and second-class schools." "It's a dead-heat race. Pennsylvania is tight. If we win in Philadelphia, we win the nation," he said to a rousing chorus of applause at the corner of Broad and Olney.

Jackson, his voice tired and hoarse, was joined by Mayor Street and TV actor Sam Waterston.

Waterston said he hopped on the train from New York as soon as it became apparent that Pennsylvania would be key.

"If anybody would go and vote who hadn't intended to before it would be a help, because this is a unique moment where some guy who votes at 7:55 PM in some precinct in Philly might get to decide who will be the next president."

Meanwhile, Philly's union leaders were busy.

"Starting this morning at 6 am, we had about 600 people meet at our own union hall, we sent about 120 to the NAACP drive, and the rest we dispatched throughout the city to pass out literature and get out and knock on doors," said Samuel Staten Sr., business manager for the Laborers International Union of North America, local 332.

"We had telephone banks that worked all day and car pools to pick up people who didn't have transportation," Staten said. "And it wasn't just us. Everyone in the building trades worked very hard to make sure that Philadelphia did what it had to do."

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PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

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BELIEVING THEIR VOTES HAD VALUE, AMERICANS RESPONDED AT THE POLLS

By Marc Schogol, Dale Mezzacappa and Ken Moritsugu, INQUIRER STAFF WRITERS

TEXT: Americans surged to the polls yesterday in larger-than-expected numbers throughout the nation and the region, as people apparently heeded the message that this year, every vote really did count.

From Philadelphia to San Francisco, lines at polling places snaked around corners and down streets late into the day, often with voters who said they usually stayed home on Election Day.

A judge allowed polling places in St. Louis to stay open late to accommodate lines of voters. In Michigan, a judge denied a similar request.

Marion Tarzian, 72, who lives in Northeast Philadelphia, said she had not voted since the Kennedy-Nixon election in 1960, but she felt compelled to vote because the election seemed so close and she thought, "We're better off staying with *Gore*."

A surprised Michigan attorney general, Jennifer Granholm, said: "We knew turnout would be strong, but nobody thought it would be this high."

So close - and important - was Pennsylvania that a very hoarse Rev. *Jesse Jackson* flew into Philadelphia for get-out-the-vote rallies in African American neighborhoods two hours before the polls closed.

"If Dr. [Martin Luther] King can give up a life and [Nelson] Mandela can give up 27 years, you can stand in a line until joy comes, until victory comes," *Jackson* exhorted several hundred listeners.

"We're winning in California," **Jackson** told the rush-hour rally near the big SEPTA station at Broad and Olney. "We're winning in Florida. We're winning in Illinois.

"We will win in Pennsylvania tonight!"

In the end, turnout was heavy in both African American and Latino city wards, with poll judges in at least three spots saying that far more voters had shown up by 6 p.m. than they could ever recall.

"I'm amazed," said Iris Ortiz, 41, a judge at the polling station at the Hersh Recreation Center on Allegheny Avenue in Kensington. "I've seen people tonight I've never seen in my life . . . This is a real election."

"We're even getting people who don't belong here," said Gwendolyn Reed, a 35-year veteran poll judge in the Seventh District, in Kensington.

Some voters who had not even registered felt compelled to go to the polls.

"It was no concern until now," said Angela Smith, 22, walking out of Allegheny County Election Court in Pittsburgh after using the procedure to petition a judge to let her vote, even though she had not registered. "But it's so close now that I had to register. I'm really for Al **Gore**, and this time my vote will make a difference."

In New Jersey, Terry O'Connor, a deputy superintendent of elections in Bergen County, said hundreds of people seeking court orders to be allowed to vote came to her office - far more than during the presidential race four years ago.

Democrats in Missouri won a court order allowing polls in St. Louis to stay open three hours later than planned because of heavy turnout.

But the Board of Election Commissioners appealed swiftly, and a three-judge panel of the Missouri Court of Appeals ordered the polls closed after they had been open for nearly an extra hour.

An effort by Democrats in Michigan to keep Detroit's polling places open until 11 was also turned down.

In hotly contested Florida, 90 percent or better turnout was reported in Dade County. Broward County had two-hour waits at the polls.

But while anecdotal evidence is strong, final turnout numbers are not yet in, and analysts were reluctant to say that records would be set.

They attributed any increase to the closeness of the **Gore**-Bush race, as well as intensified voter-mobilization efforts by both major parties, unions and interest groups.

"The get-out-the-vote effort this year is probably unprecedented in scale," said Thomas Patterson, a Harvard political scientist.

The Republican National Committee spent nearly \$50 million and had an army of 100,000 volunteers working to get out the vote. The Democrats spent about \$30 million and used 50,000 campaign workers. The pro-Democratic unions added another 100,000 workers to the effort.

Nationwide, according to exit polls, one in four voters came from a union household. The union turnout was at least as large as in 1996. In Michigan, 400,000 auto workers had the day off, and 42 percent of voters said they were from a union household. In Pennsylvania, it was 30 percent,

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according to exit polls

In addition, the NAACP spent \$10 million in 14 states, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, on get-out-the-vote efforts.

In Philadelphia, 1,000 workers - 130 in Germantown alone - monitored ward-by-ward turnout and then mobilized to "flush" out people who had not yet voted.

After ticking up in 1992, voter turnout dropped to 49 percent of Americans old enough to vote in 1996, the lowest level since 1924. In Philadelphia, and throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, lines of people were waiting for the polls to open at 7 a.m.

And there were still lines as the polls were getting ready to close. At 7 p.m., at the Stewart Middle School in Norristown, 100 people were waiting to cast their votes.

"It's been going and going, and it hasn't stopped," said Joe Cardwell, the judge of elections at Delaware County Courthouse in Media about 10 a.m. "Tons more people are coming out than the last election."

At Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Thornton, Delaware County, people already were lining up at 6.30 when poll workers arrived to begin setting up.

At Central Bucks East High School in Buckingham, the heart of affluent middle Bucks County, voters jammed two school hallways and leaned against walls of lockers for almost two hours, waiting to vote. Many brought their children with them, several had babies in strollers and others carried infants.

The well-dressed voters, many of whom parked SUVs in the school lot, politely discussed candidates and issues with one another while their children played quietly. When polls closed, election officials estimated turnout at 70.7 percent of the precinct's registered voters.

At Old Sacred Heart Church in Haverford Township, 100 people were lined up to vote at 7:20 p.m. Judge of elections Bill Green said it was the heaviest turnout he had seen in 30 years.

Paul Cain, 43, of Buckingham, endured a three-hour wait by ruminating over candidates and issues. He was still undecided on every race as he prepared to enter the booth.

"I'm undecided right now. I've had plenty of time to think about it, with no commercials.

"The lines were shorter at Disney World last week," said Cain, who took his two sons to Florida.

"It's such a close election, people probably feel they can make a difference," he said

In Chester County, Dalian Palumbo, judge of elections in Thorndale, said people were lined up at the local firehouse at 7 a.m. By 9 a.m., 400 people had voted

In New Jersey's Gloucester County, the lowest turnout was 61.9 percent, in Paulsboro. Among the highest was South Harrison, with 76 percent.

Madelon Paglee, a voting official in Moorestown, Burlington County, said that when she arrived to set up shop at 6:15, 70 people already were standing in line. By 3 p.m., she said, 65 percent those eligible to vote in the town had already done so.

"I've never seen anything like it," Paglee said. "Many of them standing in line were young people in their 20s. I was excited to see that."

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Contributing to this article were Inquirer wire services, Inquirer staff writers Frederick Cusick, Mark Fazlollah, Thomas Ginsberg and Jennifer Lin; and Inquirer suburban staff writers Patricio G Balona, Deborah Bolling, Adam Cataldo, Christopher Merrill, Lee Drutman, Joanne Klimkiewicz, Sara Mancuso, Jennifer Moroz, Mark Stroh, Oshrat Carmiel and Susan Weidener.

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PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section: LOCAL

Edition: Late Sports

Page: 08

Memo: Election 2000

VIGNETTES FROM THE CITY THERE WAS HUMOR, TRICKERY, BAD BETS ADVICE TO DUBYA: STAY OUT OF CANADA. DOES ED KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS?

By Dana Dfilippo and Regina Medina

TEXT: THE LATEST polls showed George W. Bush up 0.10 percent. Margin of error: 40 ounces.

It may have been three decades ago. But Dubya's drunk-driving conviction could induce some foreign-relations headaches for him if he wins.

Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade requires that people with DUI convictions are "inadmissible" to Canada. Bush hasn't broken that law, as the homebody reportedly has never been to Canada

If he craves a Canadian visit, he can apply for a minister's permit, which allows entry for those otherwise barred.

"WHO HERE has voted?!" *Jesse Jackson* boomed to his awed listeners in a "Get Out the Vote" motorcade he joined in North Philadelphia yesterday. Mayor Street, in a red power tie, also

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participated.

As hands shot up throughout the crowd, a self-anointed accountability guarder warned. "Don't lie to the reverend, now!"

At a ShopRite along the way, workers stopped to stare in awe at the famed civil-rights leader. After his departure, the store manager crisply urged his underlings: "*Jesse Jackson* has left the building, so you can all go back to work now "

SLOGAN ON T-shirts distributed during that distinctly Democratic rally - "Stay Out Da Bushes "

IN A CITY where Election Day street money flows like the Schuylkill, don't try talking turkey to voters.

Democratic workers in West Kensington's 7th Ward, 14th District, got their wings clipped after placing fliers in homes around Lee and Ontario streets that said, "Turkey Lottery. Two birds will be chanced off. Free coffee and donuts till 9 a.m. to people who vote Republican."

Ward leader Ellen Maenner and her partymates went to court.

U. S. District Judge Allan L. Tereshko ruled, "No turkey raffle shall be conducted at any polling place on Election Day."

The loser, Republican Steve Kush, slammed the stunt.

GEORGE W. BUSH ran on a platform of compassionate conservatism, while Al Gore emphasized pragmatic idealism. To comic Will Durst, those philosophies are "oxymoron daily doubles."

"That's like saying vegetarian butcher, discreet exhibitionist, husky supermodel, benevolent sniper, kosher pork tartare or Catholic Condom Supply House," Durst says.

Gore, Durst says, is a man who "needs strobe lights at press conferences to give the appearance of movement "

JAY LENO'S take on Bush's drunk-driving conviction: Bush picked Dick Cheney not because he wanted a running mate, but because he wanted a drinking buddy. (Cheney had two DUI convictions, Leno said)

DID THE Democrats really know what day it was? Some city voters got a call from a recorded Ed Rendell yesterday morning, reminding voters that "tomorrow" was Election Day and called them out to the polls.

The state Democratic Party blamed a contractor that didn't finish the required number of calls on Monday - and thought it could finish on Election Day.

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"Only a handful" of day-off calls were made, claimed state Democratic party spokesman Dan Fee.

*

YOU COULD almost hear the sighs through Daily News TV critic Ellen Gray's 10:40 p.m report on www.philly.com:

There goes Dan again: "Don't bet the trailer money yet" on a Bush win. Earlier, he told us we could bet the rent money, but since I don't recall what it was we were supposed to be betting on, I think I'll just pay the mortgage this month and be done with it.

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PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Monday, October 30, 2000

Section: CITY & REGION

Edition: SF

Page: B01

RENDELL LEADS FINAL PA. PUSH FOR **GORE** CAMPAIGN WHILE THE STATEWIDE BUS TOUR IS MEANT TO HELP THE VICE PRESIDENT, IT MAY ALSO HELP PHILA.'S FORMER MAYOR RUN FOR GOVERNOR IN 2002.

By Peter Nicholas, INQUIRER WASHINGTON BUREAU

TEXT: Ed to the rescue!

Eager to win Pennsylvania's crucial 23 electoral votes, Al **Gore** is trotting out Clinton administration cabinet members and elected officials for a statewide bus tour, led by a big Democratic surrogate: Edward G. Rendell

Starting tomorrow, the former mayor is taking the group around the state, where polls give **Gore** a very narrow lead over Republican George W. Bush. The bus tour ends Nov. 6, the day before the election.

The tour may also amount to Rendell's last grand gesture as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a tenure which, like **Gore's** campaign, has had its ups and downs. Riding the bus, too, may help Rendell's next likely endeavor: a run for governor.

John McCain had the "Straight Talk Express"; the Rendell tour is dubbed the "Seven Days - Seven Reasons Express." It begins and ends in Philadelphia, with stops in Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Allentown, Johnstown, Altoona and Pittsburgh.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala is to board the bus in Johnstown on Friday for a rally headlined "Expanding Access to Health Care"; Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who hails from Merion, is to join in Pittsburgh on Saturday, where the theme is "Keep

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the Prosperity Going."

"This is a substantive thing," Rendell said last week in an interview from another battleground state, Michigan. "Not just bands and hoopla and 30 seconds of 'we're great and the opposition sucks.'"

It's the season for surrogates. As **Gore** and Bush jet from state to state in a final drive for undecided voters, both are also trying to fire up loyal supporters by sending out party stars - such as Bush's parents, Gov. Ridge and Gov. Whitman for the GOP; Sen Edward M. Kennedy, the Rev **Jesse Jackson** and Rendell for the Democrats. As Rendell said of the tour, "We hope it will whip up enthusiasm among our field workers and our base and our Democratic supporters in each of these cities we'll touch."

The trip is meant to help **Gore** - but it's a bonus for Rendell, too. He has made it clear that he hopes to run for governor in 2002. Crisscrossing Pennsylvania will reintroduce him to places that last got a close look at him in 1986, when he ran unsuccessfully for governor

At the DNC, Rendell's main work since becoming chairman 13 months ago has been raising money and serving as party spokesman. He said that if **Gore** wins, he will stay on through the inauguration to make sure Democratic donors aren't snubbed when it comes to inaugural events. If **Gore** loses, Rendell said, he will stay a bit longer.

As chairman he has helped pull in substantial sums, though the Republicans retain a fund-raising edge. Between January 1999 and last month, the DNC raised \$189 million; the Republican National Committee collected \$288 million.

His watch has been a rocky one, marked by some spontaneous bursts of candor and genuine differences with **Gore** aides over how to run the campaign and present the candidate.

Before the final presidential debate, Rendell told CNN that **Gore** had been poorly advised when preparing for the first two debates. And he disagrees with **Gore's** reluctance to more fully enlist his boss as a campaigner. "Bill Clinton would dramatically increase turnout for us, but I'm not privy to the focus groups and detailed polling they've done," Rendell said last week.

Gore campaign staffers got irritated when, a few days before the running mate was chosen, Rendell suggested on national TV that "if Joe Lieberman were Episcopalian" he would more likely land on the ticket.

His remarks caused one senior **Gore** aide to complain privately of Rendell's habit of making "controversial statements."

Accustomed to having been the boss as mayor, Rendell has bridled under a hierarchy where major campaign decisions are made at **Gore's** Nashville headquarters, and the DNC is far from the locus of power. He recently told the New Republic magazine, "I basically take orders from 27-year-old guys in Nashville who have virtually no real-life experience. All they've done is been political consultants living in an artificial world, and basically their opinion counts more than mine."

Still, Rendell says he has hardly been kept out of sight.

"I've been on CNN and Crossfire and [The News with] Brian Williams and The Capital Gang and Evans, Novak, Hunt & Shields and I'm stunned by the recognition I have around the country," Rendell said. "Not only by the political people but by people who recognize me in airports. Almost to the person they say, 'You've done a great job.'"

Democratic Party donors "tell me I'm the best spokesman we've had in years because I smile and tell the truth. Are there frustrations? Of course there are "

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PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Sunday, October 22, 2000

Section: LOCAL

Edition: D

Page: A21

GORE RALLIES PHILA. IN TWO EVENTS THE VICE PRESIDENT VISITED MARTIN LUTHER KING HIGH SCHOOL LAST NIGHT. EARLIER, HE SPOKE TO A LOCAL UNION.

By Linda K. Harris and Monica Rhor, INQUIRER STAFF WRITERS

TEXT: Vice President **Gore** came to Martin Luther King High School in Philadelphia last night, looking for votes and trying to build momentum in a key Northeastern state that political analysts say could swing the election.

"What a crowd in Philadelphia," **Gore** said as he stood among the city's Democratic Party leaders on stage in the school gymnasium. Yanking off his sports coat, an animated **Gore** proclaimed, "Philadelphia knows how to throw a good party. Live from Philadelphia, it's Saturday night."

Gore was greeted by Mayor Street, U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah and U.S. Rep. Robert Brady, the city's Democratic chairman, and a host of others. About 2,000 people, many swinging red, white and blue pompoms, cheered wildly as **Gore** spoke.

"Seventeen days from now, Pennsylvania will decide who the next president will be," **Gore** said. "Seventeen days from now, Philadelphia will decide what Pennsylvania decides. Seventeen days from now, the people in this room will decide what Philadelphia decides," **Gore** said, as the crowd screamed "**Gore, Gore, Gore.**"

He spoke of the Clinton administration's accomplishments over the last eight years, pointing out that the country now has the lowest African American and Latino unemployment rates ever measured.

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"But it is not good enough," he said. "I am not satisfied. You ain't seen nothing yet."

He told the crowd. "I see a future in which prosperity is continued and everyone participates, no one is left behind."

Earlier in the day, **Gore** rallied about 200 members of Services Employees International Union Local 36 who gathered to hear him speak during a videoconference at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Center City.

Gore promised to provide "health care to every single child in the next four years" and ignited cheers and applause.

The rally at the academy was part of a national effort in 22 cities across the country to get the 14 million members of the union out to vote on Election Day.

Anna Burger, executive vice president of the national organization, said 8,000 members had pledged to take off work for five days before the election to labor full time on the **Gore** campaign.

"We have the votes," Burger said, "the other side might have the money."

Fayetta Rider, 34, of South Philadelphia, whose 4-year-old daughter Kyleesha has chronic asthma, is already blazing the campaign trail, having been detached from her job as a janitor at the Mellon Bank at Seventh and Market Streets.

"The reason I'm pleased with **Gore** is he's for health care," Rider said.

Bernice Washington, 59, attended the rally to support the union and **Gore**, she said. She also is focused on health-care issues and Social Security.

"I'm on my way to retirement and I'm the caretaker of my 90-year-old mother," Washington said.

"I think it's terrible that a woman who survived a stroke and who worked all her life should be deprived of the medicine she needs in her last days," Washington said of her mother, Gladys Baylor.

At the video conference, **Gore** was preceded by a parade of speakers, including the Rev. **Jesse Jackson**, who urged people to take a sick day on Election Day so they wouldn't be sick for the next eight years. Shortly before 2 p.m., **Gore** took the podium in Washington, D.C., where his speech was transmitted to union workers across the country.

The vice president's opening remarks about NATO and the necessity to protect America's interest in Europe hardly resonated, but when he spoke of education, health care, prescription drugs and wages, the crowd cheered and waved pompoms

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday, October 22, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT

Page: A9

WITH JUST WEEKS TO GO, GROUPS STEP UP EFFORTS TO GET SUPPORTERS TO VOTE

*By Chern Yeh Kwok And Stacey Bohning
Of The Post-Dispatch*

The New York Times and Reuters contributed information for this story.

Christian Coalition President Pat Robertson exhorted his audience in Chesterfield to get out the vote on Nov. 7.

"I'm going to get involved as much as I possibly can with the short time that I have left before the election," said Frank Carter, 38, who drove out from St. Louis.

In St. Louis, the telecast images of Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson exhorted a hall of union members to get out the vote.

"I like Jesse Jackson's saying, 'Stay out of the Bushes,'" said Carolyn Dinkins, a union member who drove in from Pinckneyville, Ill.

Carter and Dinkins are just two of thousands of infantrymen from a host of independent groups massing for what could be one of the largest, most bruising and expensive battles in recent history to get out the vote for the presidential election.

With the race too close to call, those groups - including the National Rifle Association, evangelical churches, labor unions, the abortion-rights lobby and environmentalists - are mobilizing their members to make phone calls, knock on doors, distribute leaflets and post yard signs for their chosen candidates.

The two rallies Saturday afternoon in the St. Louis area typify those efforts.

In one, Robertson spoke to about 100 supporters, launching the controversial distribution of the organization's voters' guides and pressing the faithful to do their civic duty and vote.

At the other, about 50 local members of Service Employees' International Union and supporters

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of **Gore** gathered to hear the vice president and **Jackson** broadcast their appeal for a national get-out-the-vote effort, linking up with fellow union members in 17 other locations nationwide via satellite.

While the candidates duel politely over plans for prescription drug benefits and targeted tax cuts, the independent groups hammer at emotional issues like guns and abortion that are deeply important to significant slices of the electorate.

At a news conference before the rally, Robertson said: "We are going to be distributing somewhere in the neighborhood of one and a half to possibly 2 million voters' guides throughout the state of Missouri. I believe that in a tight race the turnout is going to be very significant."

Last week, members of the Interfaith Alliance of Greater St. Louis discouraged spiritual leaders from distributing the coalition's voters' guide. The group believes that the guides are partisan and political, not religious, and that a church could lose its tax-exempt status if it distributed the guides.

"The voters' guide is a very broad-scale analysis of the statements of the two candidates during the debates. There's nothing slanted or biased about it," Robertson responded.

The voters' guide is a 5 1/2-by-8 1/2-inch, two-sided piece of paper. The front of the guide compares the presidential candidates, and the reverse side of the Missouri voters' guide compares candidates for the gubernatorial and senate races.

At the Democrats' rally at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel downtown, booths were set up for members to volunteer for phone banks, door-to-door campaigning, helping out with campaign mailing and, on Nov. 7, to knock on doors to get people out to vote.

"This rally today is to give everyone a big push for the next 17 days," said Don Rudd, president of SEIU Local 50. "This is a way of saying, 'We know you're tired, but let's keep at it.'"

As the satellite broadcast shifted from city to city, union leaders nationwide pushed for **Gore's** policies and for members to "rally the troops." **Jackson** participated from Philadelphia.

In his speech from Washington, **Gore** detailed his disagreements with Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, his Republican opponent in the presidential race. He cited specific instances on foreign issues and reiterated his stances on a variety of domestic and economic issues.

Donald Green, a political scientist at Yale University who has studied voter mobilization, says, "Grass-roots organizing will be critical this year. There are razor-thin margins in several key states. And any number of these states could be won by just a percentage point or two "

Rallies such as those on Saturday seem to be having an effect.

Many who heard Robertson's speech seemed inspired.

"As Dr. Robertson said, I believe that we are looking at decades that can be affected by this next election," said Kristie Jursh, 42, of University City.

After **Gore's** event, participants said they were continuing their campaigning efforts.

"I'm behind him 100 percent," said Ella Windsor, a Local 50 member and a Jennings resident.

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

Tuesday, September 5, 2000

Section: TELEGRAPH

Edition: FINAL

Page: 1A

Gore crisscrossing battleground states
'Believe,' he exhorts voters on 5-city trip that includes South
ELECTION 2000

Jonathan Weisman
SUN NATIONAL STAFF

PITTSBURGH - Brimming with confidence and buoyed by his opponent's missteps, Democratic presidential nominee Al **Gore** struck an optimistic, even lofty note yesterday, telling a huge Labor Day crowd to unite around his expansive agenda of new government programs and targeted tax cuts.

Labor Day, the unofficial start of the presidential campaign, traditionally has marked a turning point in elections, when the opinions of the electorate crystallize and the pool of undecided voters dwindles to a small sliver of the total

Gore sought out friendly union voters in a Democratic city to bring in the crowds that would attest to his upswing in the polls.

Speaking at Pittsburgh's Point Park, at the confluence of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers, **Gore** urged a crowd estimated at 10,000 to "open your hearts and allow yourselves to genuinely believe without reservation that we can do the right thing in this country. ...

"Believe in America. Believe in yourselves Let's win this election."

It was the high point of a grueling five-city, 26-hour "work-athon" designed to showcase **Gore** and his running mate as the ticket willing to put in the effort to not only win the election, but govern the country.

The contrast to the more leisurely campaign of Texas Gov. George W. Bush was implicit but unmistakable, as **Gore** spoke of a sleepless night, traveling from a construction site in Philadelphia to a hospital in Flint, Mich., to a pre-dawn breakfast with Tampa firefighters, to the Pittsburgh Labor Day parade and rally, and on to a picnic dinner in Louisville, Ky.

Gore even thanked the working press, in glowing terms not usually used by politicians. The thanks might have been more political than heartfelt, a veiled reference to a vulgar comment Bush inadvertently uttered into an open microphone yesterday about a New York Times reporter.

The vice president's refrain was simple, as it has been since his successful convention last month: "I will fight for you."

[It was left to other Democrats to go after Bush by name]

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"We just put our trust in Clinton, and we'll put our trust with **Gore** and hope the Democrats will follow through and keep us on the right path," said Sylvester Lachut, 66, a retired bus driver with the Amalgamated Transit Union.

In the more divided city of Tampa, residents were decidedly more ambivalent. At an unscheduled stop at La Teresita's diner, Iris Williams glared at her newspaper as **Gore** passed by, looking for hands to shake.

"He disrupted my schedule," she said. "I'm a senior citizen, and I don't like to have my schedule disrupted."

Another man snapped, "When Clinton leaves, why don't you go with him?"

A few stools over, Larry Pflager, 59, was more supportive, saying he was a lifelong Republican who had been won over to the Democratic side over the past eight years.

Illustration: Photo(s)

1. Working man: Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore marches in a Labor Day parade in Pittsburgh during an intensive five-city campaign tour.
2. Crowd of thousands: Al Gore addresses a Labor Day campaign rally in Pittsburgh during a sweep through key electoral states.

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THE RECORD, HACKENSACK, N.J.

Tuesday, September 5, 2000

Section: NEWS

Page: PAGE A-1

SWING STATES GET PERSONAL ATTENTION

--- BUSH, **GORE** STILL FEUDING ON DEBATES

By *STEVE THOMMA and DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Knight Ridder Newspapers*

Al **Gore** and George W. Bush entered the next lap of their long campaigns for the White House with Labor Day sprints through key swing states that both camps believe hold the keys to victory in November.

Gore raced through a 27-hour marathon blitz pushing populist themes on the workingman's holiday, hoping to strengthen his support among crucial union voters and to maintain the momentum that has moved him into a head-to-head tie with Bush, the best position he has been in since the campaign began.

Republican presidential nominee Bush confined his main holiday appearance to a 10-minute speech here in suburban Chicago aimed at generating TV sound bites, in which he tried to turn a running dispute over how and when the two men will debate into an attack on **Gore's** honesty.

"It's time to elect people who say what they mean and mean what they say when they tell the American people something," Bush told about 2,000 supporters here. "Just yesterday we had an interesting example of Washington doublespeak."

The GOP nominee said that **Gore**, the Democratic presidential nominee, had promised to debate "anyplace, anytime, anywhere," as the vice president pledged repeatedly earlier this year. Yet when Bush on Sunday offered to debate **Gore** on NBC and CNN as well as in one of three forums scheduled by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, **Gore** refused.

Gore insists that Bush must meet him in the three prime-time 90-minute debates scheduled by the commission, which has run every presidential debate since 1988. If Bush accepts those, **Gore** said he then also would debate him elsewhere. Instead, Bush offered Sunday to debate **Gore** in only one of the commission's 90-minute forums, plus two more-limited 60-minute prime-time sessions on NBC and CNN, rather than on all major networks simultaneously.

Their debate over debates reflects the widespread impression that **Gore** is a more-skilled debater, and that Bush must try to minimize that advantage, which could be critical in a close election, as this one is expected to be.

"I said fine," Bush said. "Why don't we stand up and show the clear difference of opinion. But all of a sudden, the words about 'anytime, anywhere' don't mean anything. It's time to get some plain-spoken folks in Washington, D.C."

The crowd responded with a chant of "No More **Gore**, No More **Gore**, No More **Gore**."

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Then, escalating his rhetorical indictment of **Gore's** integrity, Bush recalled the vice president's legalistic defense of his questionable 1996 fundraising, when **Gore** insisted there was "no controlling legal authority" to prevent him from soliciting money in phone calls from his office.

"It's time to get rid of all of those words like 'no controlling legal authority. We need plain-spoken Americans in the White House," Bush said.

Bush committed an embarrassing gaffe Monday when he spoke unguardedly into an open microphone about New York Times reporter Adam Clymer. When Bush spotted the reporter at the suburban Chicago rally, he disparaged Clymer with an obscenity in an aside to his vice presidential running mate, Dick Cheney, that was picked up by the microphone and blasted over loudspeakers.

"There's Adam Clymer over there," Bush said, completing the remark with an anatomical vulgarity.

"Yeah, he is," said Cheney, seconding Bush's assessment.

Later, Karen Hughes, Bush's spokeswoman, said his remarks were "a whispered aside to his running mate. It was not intended as a public comment. There's been a series of articles that the governor has felt have been very unfair."

Meanwhile, as **Gore** jetted Sunday from Pennsylvania to Michigan and Florida, then back Monday to Pennsylvania and finally Kentucky, day turned into night and into day again, as he wooed one labor audience after another, jetting across swing states on a strong tailwind of improving polls and rising confidence.

Gore campaigned Monday alongside top labor leaders and the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** before about 10,000 people in a large outdoor Labor Day rally in Pittsburgh, "the toughest union town in the United States of America," boasted United Steelworkers Union President George Becker.

"The whole idea here is for us to honor the real work of Americans, the people who work overnight," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, **Gore's** running mate, told supporters hours earlier at a Tampa Fire and Rescue Department station house.

"You are what this campaign is all about," **Gore** added.

Earlier, **Gore** had spoken Sunday with union members amid the raw plaster, exposed cable, and fresh lumber of a hotel being built in Philadelphia, met health care workers while prowling the late-night halls of a hospital in Flint, Mich., and breakfasted before dawn Monday with firefighters in Tampa, Fla

At nearly every stop, both **Gore** and Lieberman celebrated their working-class roots. **Gore's** mother worked as a waitress to put herself through college and Lieberman's father drove a bakery truck.

Gore and Lieberman traveled more than 3,000 miles to four states in search of 74 electoral votes. They got almost no sleep and dined on regional cuisine featuring cheese steaks, pizza, and country ham and biscuits.

Gore hoped his high-energy jaunt would symbolize his intent to grind it out until Election Day, and the message appeared to get through.

Said Capt. Steve Toenes of the Tampa Fire and Rescue Department: "It shows he'll do whatever it takes."

Several Bush supporters at the Republican's suburban Chicago stop said they wished he would

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do more to reenergize his campaign. He touched only briefly on issues other than Gore's integrity in his short speech, promising to use the \$4 trillion federal budget surplus projected over the next 10 years to cut taxes, reform Social Security and Medicare, and boost the military.

Suzan Panarese, a retired interior designer from Naperville, said she is no longer as confident of a Bush victory as she was before the political conventions.

"I'm really ready for him to cover more of the issues I want more details. I'd like to see him push Gore more on the issues," said Panarese

Paul Wendt, a carpenter from West Chicago, said he's drawn to Bush by his call for tax cuts, but wishes Bush would talk more about that and other proposals.

"It's going to be a fight," said Wendt. "He needs to be more aggressive."

Today, Bush plans to detail his proposal to expand Medicare to help cover the cost of prescription drugs. Gore plans to focus this week on economics, with a major speech planned for Cleveland on Wednesday.

Meanwhile the fact that the Democratic ticket-mates visited Florida for the third time in the last two weeks underscored their intention to compete for a state Republicans are counting on.

In Michigan, where Lieberman will return later this week, the campaign hopes to solidify support in a state that President Clinton won twice, but which remains up for grabs this time.

"Michigan is as close to a key as you'll find and Flint right here is in a position to swing the whole difference," Gore told an airport rally late Sunday night.

Bush's stop in Illinois was the first of a tour through the industrial Midwest, where he is locked in a close contest with Gore and where strategists in both campaigns believe the election will be decided. Bush also plans to campaign through the week in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. Together with Illinois, those states have a total of 107 electoral votes, more than a third of the 270 needed to win the presidency.

Reflecting his falling poll strength nationally, Bush has lost the lead he once enjoyed in many of Midwestern states. But in one bellwether state, Ohio, Bush retained a lead of 49 percent to 43 percent, according to a new poll for the Columbus Dispatch. Conducted by mail in a state that has split evenly between Democrats and Republicans in the last six elections, the poll had a margin of error of plus or minus two percentage points.

In Illinois, by contrast, Gore is leading by 46 percent to 41 percent, according to a new poll by Copley News Service. That survey had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

Illustration: Yes

2 COLOR PHOTOS> 1 - BUSH.> 2 - GORE.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE
 Tuesday, September 5, 2000
 Section: National/Foreign
 Edition: THIRD
 Page: A1
 Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

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DEMOCRATS' DASH: 4 STATES, 27 HOURS THE WORDS, FOOD, AND SHIRTS PILE UP

By Glen Johnson, Globe Staff

ABOARD "WORDSMITH II" - In an effort to jump-start the general election campaign, and take a poke at George W. Bush's more leisurely campaign style, Al Gore and Joseph I. Lieberman jettied off Sunday on a 27-hour campaign "Workathon" to mark Labor Day.

Bush chuckled last week when he heard about the trip, but soon afterward the Republican presidential contender decided to begin his latest campaign swing one day earlier, on Sunday instead of yesterday, and extend it until Thursday or Friday.

The Democratic ticket coined a name for its journey: "Al and Joe's Hard Day's Tour." It was that and more.

1:30 p.m. Sunday

Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

It's check-in time at Andrews Air Force Base, and the roads nearby are clear. That's because everyone in Washington is squeezing in a last visit to the beach, at the Washington Redskins home opener, or watching the US national soccer team's match against Guatemala at RFK Stadium.

The traveling press corps isn't so lucky. We sit in a sterile arrival lounge, watching a Secret Service agent rifle through our bags and rearrange everything that had been arranged so carefully inside.

Soon we're crammed onto a bus for a short drive across the tarmac to the press charter, a Pan Am Boeing 727 dubbed the "Clipper Walt Helmer" after a judge who helped the Portsmouth, N.H., company emerge from bankruptcy. The Gore campaign has a different name for it: "Wordsmith II." As we arrive, a flight attendant named Trinidad is tying red, white, and blue balloons to the top of the stairs.

"That probably cost \$20,000," joked one reporter.

The 30-minute trip to Philadelphia is uneventful and we find three motor coaches waiting on the ground. Campaign aides give each traveler a plastic grocery bag filled with a trip kitty: a baseball cap from the "Survivor" TV series (motto: "Outwit, Outplay, Outlast"); a T-shirt with the trip plotted across a map of the United States; a bottle of spring water; and a selection of toiletries including

a single-use toothbrush, a disposable razor, and a packet of shave cream.

The first event is at a Hyatt Regency hotel under construction at Penn's Landing, overlooking the Delaware River. **Gore** and **Lieberman** arrive about a half-hour late, after picking up 100 cheese steak sandwiches for the workers at Pat's "King of Steaks," a cheese steak landmark on the city's South Side.

The candidates try to look the part in their jackets and open-collar shirts, but **Gore** slips by wearing polished black cowboy boots while **Lieberman** sports a pair of \$175 Ecco hiking boots. The workers, clad in union T-shirts and dusty, scuffed workboots, pay no heed.

Lieberman gives an introduction that shows off his charisma, alternately joking and speaking seriously. He jokes that he should have a collective bargaining agreement, because "this guy's working me too hard," but then he connects with a story about his father the bread truck driver who later used the proceeds from a package store to make his son the first in the family to go to college.

The US senator from Connecticut also blasts Bush for saying at the Republican National Convention that the past eight years have been "squandered."

Citing a construction boom, he tells the workers, "You sure as hell know the last eight years have not been squandered. But this election is about the future."

In his remarks, **Gore** plays to the audience, saying, "If you want a job done right, have it done by union workers."

He pledges to veto an across-the-board tax cut like that which Bush has proposed, and he also takes a jab at the Texas governor's proposal to let workers invest a portion of their Social Security taxes in the stock market.

"Joe and I want to take the Social Security and Medicare programs, take them out of the rest of the budget, put them in an iron-clad lockbox, put up a sign that says, 'Politicians, hands off,' " the vice president pledges.

While Bush has made a similar promise, **Gore** adds: "I'll tell you what I'll never go along with, and that is the plan to divert one out of every six dollars from the trust fund and put it into the stock market, meaning that you'd have to come up with a trillion dollars from somewhere else to pay the so-called privatization of Social Security. I'm against that."

Gore and **Lieberman** leave to take in the end of the Philadelphia Eagles-Dallas Cowboys game at Doc's Union Pub, a union-owned bar. A clearly tipsy patron stands up behind **Gore** at one point and says, "Where's Al **Gore**? They told me I could see Al **Gore**." The vice president stands up and has his picture taken with her.

Gore then heads upstairs for a radio interview with Ed Rendell, a former Philadelphia mayor who is now chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They make lots of references to the Eagles' defeat of the Cowboys, with Rendell hinting at Bush by asking, "Is it fair to say from today's game that the Eagles 'messed with Texas'?" **Gore** replies: "I think that's entirely fair."

Meanwhile, the press corps heads to a nearby Sheraton for a robust dinner and a measly amount of filing time. After only 45 minutes to transmit stories, we are herded through a violent thunderstorm back to a bus for the ride back to the Pan Am charter.

Inside, Trinidad is waiting with fruit salad and another dinner offering: cheese steak sandwiches.

10 p.m. Sunday

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Flint, Mich.

A crescent moon hangs over the haze as **Gore** and Lieberman step off the plane to greet several hundred AFSCME workers who have staged an "impromptu" rally after being swept by security and led to a pen in front of floodlights trained on Air Force II.

Again, Lieberman introduces **Gore** and makes wise about needing a collective bargaining agreement. The senator, the first Jew named to a major party ticket, also jokes about recent criticism that he invokes religion too much on the stump.

"If the labor movement was a religion, which in some ways it is, Flint, Mich., would be one of its holy cities," he says. The impromptu audience delivers a spontaneous cheer.

Before heading to Hurley Medical Center to speak to the late shift of doctors and nurses, **Gore** talks about his plan to provide prescription drug coverage through the Medicare program. He also smashes the "bean counters" at HMOs who try to "play God" by overruling doctors' orders.

Then the vice president strokes the locals by highlighting their role in the coming general election. "Michigan is as close to the key as you'll find, and Flint is right here in the position to swing the whole difference, and it makes a difference to you whether or not you have a president who will fight for you," he says to more cheering.

At the hospital, **Gore** and Lieberman make much the same speeches and exchange much the same hug as they trade off the microphone. There is one difference: While **Gore** still wears his cowboy boots, Lieberman has changed into more sensible brown tie-ups.

With their final deadlines approaching, some reporters listen to the speech from a "filing" center. Although it is barely four hours since dinner, the staff has arranged for pizza, salad, and beer. There are plenty of takers.

On the way back to the airport, the Democratic ticket stops by a General Motors plant to watch an assembly line that makes pickup trucks. **Gore** and Lieberman don protective covers on their belts to keep from scratching the paint on the new vehicles.

Back at the plane, the staff at the filing center obviously hasn't passed the word to Trinidad, who is waiting with chicken wings, a cheese platter, fruit, cookies, and another round of pizza

Aboard Air Force II, **Gore** appears in the press cabin at 2 a.m. to find the lights out. "I can't believe that you are sleeping back here," he says. Asked Lieberman's whereabouts, the vice president replies: "He's reflecting."

Within 20 minutes, **Gore** is back in his cabin and the entire plane is dark.

6 a.m. Monday

Tampa

The humidity is thick and the sun is just starting to appear over Tampa as **Gore** and Lieberman, now sporting jeans and fresh polo shirts, climb onto the back of a pickup truck to address a crowd of about 600. Across the street are the first Bush-Cheney supporters of the trip, but they are blocked from view by firetrucks and a camera platform.

After Air Force II had arrived at Tampa International Airport at 4 a.m., **Gore** and Lieberman acted like an old married couple, coming down the aircraft stairs together, coffee cups in hand, before they grabbed a copy of the St. Petersburg Times and went back inside. They emerged minutes later and split up.

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Gore paid homage to his mother by visiting Pops and Sons Cafe, lit up in the Labor Day darkness. The vice president's mother, Pauline, paid her way through Vanderbilt Law School with 25-cent tips she earned at an all-night diner.

Lieberman paid tribute to his father by heading to Alessi's Bakery. The senator talks often about how his father drove a bakery truck in the pre-dawn hours. Less often does he mention that his father later ran a package store and used the proceeds of the liquor sales to send his son to college.

When the two reunite at Firehouse No. 9 in West Tampa, Lieberman tells the collective bargaining joke for the third time. In his introduction of **Gore**, he begins to note how honored he is that his friend selected him to be his running mate, then says: "Let me be honest: I'd be pretty happy if anybody asked me to run for vice president."

Gore, by contrast, delivers his most virulent speech yet. He also repeats a misconception as he talks about Bush and his running mate, former defense secretary Dick Cheney. Gore never calls them by name, instead referring to the Republicans as "the other side."

Gore said, "I will not ever sign the other side's plan to give away the surplus in a giant tax cut, primarily to the wealthy, at the expense of the middle class." Moments later, he returns to the point about the federal budget, saying: "If you give all that surplus away in the form of a giant tax cut, primarily for the wealthy, you're going to have the top 1 percent get richer and richer."

Bush has proposed no such thing. Of the \$4.6 trillion in surpluses projected for the next decade, he has proposed leaving half untouched in the Social Security trust fund, saving \$1.3 trillion for emergencies or government spending, and using the remainder, \$1.3 trillion, for a tax cut.

Gore continues undeterred, blasting Republican "trickle-down" economics and declaring: "I'll be damned if we're going to go back to the old ways of just borrow-and-spend and go into debt in order to give the big tax cut to the wealthy. That is not right."

After a joint appearance on the "Today" show, for which Gore and Lieberman don their third shirts of the trip, the running mates part company. The vice president heads to Pittsburgh and Louisville, Ky., while Lieberman takes off for Detroit; Toledo, Ohio; and Peoria, Ill.

We fly back north on Air Force II.

11:30 a.m. Monday

En route to Pittsburgh

The best thing about Air Force II is the video monitor in the press cabin that charts the airplane's progress and displays statistics about its altitude, speed, and outside air temperature. The second best thing is that most everybody aboard is completely wired.

Even before the Boeing 757 touches down, Gore campaign spokesman Chris Lehane is reading messages from a pager. He chuckles when he sees a note saying that before a speech in Bush used a vulgarity to badmouth a reporter without realizing he was speaking into a live microphone.

Lehane immediately piles on. "He went from having one event a day to two, so maybe doubling his workload is causing him trouble," the spokesman says.

The plane lands, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson boards to speak with Gore for about a half-hour before the two march in a parade and address a Labor Day rally in downtown Pittsburgh. As Jackson arrives, he makes a special point of shaking the hands of two black Air Force officers guarding the stairs to the plane.

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Gore emerges clad in his fourth shirt of the trip, a red polo inscribed "Labor Day Parade." At Point State Park, on Pittsburgh's waterfront, Jackson delivers a red-meat attack on the Republican Party.

He describes the Democrats as a "big-tent American team," and says, "And then there's George W.," which elicits boos, "and Mr. Cheney," eliciting more boos, "and Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch," listing the names of GOP conservatives. "It's time for America's team to win in the year 2000."

During his turn at the mike, Gore repeats the phrases he has been saying all night, about the bean counter, about the Social Security lockbox, about who's for the powerful and who's for the people.

"What it all comes down to is whether we are going to be free to fight for what is right," the vice president says. By the time he finishes, he has sweated through shirt number four.

Back on the Pan Am charter, Trinidad has been replaced by a flight attendant named Annette, who sweetly offers four kinds of sandwiches. ham and cheese, chicken salad, tuna, and turkey. We pick turkey. The passenger in the row ahead gets the last one.

Chicken salad it is.

6:25 p.m. Monday

Louisville, Ky.

The end is in sight, and none too soon for the vice president's valets. He's on shirt number five, a slate gray polo.

Gore is greeted by more than 1,000 cheering union members at a rally just after racing ended at the Louisville Motor Speedway. He feels an affinity with the crowd, and there's good reason.

"I've got 75,000 cousins in Kentucky," declares Gore, who hails from neighboring Carthage, Tenn. "Anybody who's related to me, raise their hand." Every hand in the crowd shoots up as laughter erupts.

After 2,900 miles, four states, and five cities, Gore makes one more spin through the stump speech. He also dips into the text of his convention speech, which launched his surge in the polls.

"This election is not a reward for past performance; I am not asking you to support me on the basis of the economy we have. I'm asking for your support on the basis of the better, fairer, stronger economy that we're going to make together over the next four years," he says.

With that, the confetti flies, the music plays one more time - and the press corps starts to head to bed. Then word comes from the campaign staff: Gore wants to make one last stop, at a nearby 911 center before bringing his Workathon to a close. The pool piles onto a bus, and the rest of us finally get to go to sleep.

Illustration: PHOTO

1. Al Gore and Joseph I. Lieberman at a General Motors plant in Flint, Mich., early yesterday as part of their marathon Labor Day campaign. / AFP PHOTO
2. Al Gore at the Point State Park rally in Pittsburgh (top photo), where he also walked in a parade with the Rev. Jesse Jackson (above, left). Earlier was a stop in West Tampa, Fla. (above, right), where he criticized Republican economics. / AP PHOTOS

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Capital Times

Tuesday, November 7, 2000

Section: Front

Edition: First

Page: 1A

Memo: A shorter version appeared in the second edition on page 1C. The headline was.
Cher, *Jesse* inspire dorm crowd

HEADLINE: CHER, *JESSE* TO STUDENTS: VOTE TODAY

UW CROWD HEARS PLEA

By John Nichols *The Capital Times*

TEXT: In the final hour of the final day of campaign 2000, the political odd couple of Cher and the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* arrived in Madison to make one last appeal for University of Wisconsin students to go to the polls.

Jackson, an enthusiastic backer of Democratic presidential candidate Al *Gore*, got a chance to debate students who supported Republican George W. Bush and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

Cher, the superstar singer and actress, got cheese — a 1-pound cup of smoky bacon spread.

The students who packed a meeting room of UW's Selleny Hall got a couple of impassioned pitches to go to the polls and vote in today's presidential election.

"This is serious stuff," said *Jackson*. He reminded students, born almost two decades after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. marched on Washington and South Africa's Nelson Mandela was locked away in an apartheid prison, that their forebears suffered and died to win the right to vote.

"If Dr. King could give a life, if Mandela could give 27 years, you can give a day."

Cher was a surprise companion to *Jackson* on the last-minute swing through Wisconsin on behalf of *Gore*. She gamely pitched her candidate to the cheering students.

"I believe this is the most important election of my lifetime — and I'm really old, so I know what I'm talking about!" said Cher, who was not looking particularly geriatric in black leather pants and a tight T-shirt emblazoned with the title of her hit song, "Believe."

Joking about Bush's proposed \$1.3 trillion tax cut proposal, which Democrats say would largely benefit the rich, the millionaire performer earned some of the loudest applause of the night by declaring, "I'm one of the 1 percent that George W. Bush wants to give the money to. What I say is: 'Keep it W. — it's just not worth it.'"

Jackson, himself a two-time presidential candidate, spoke to the rapt audience for the better part of an hour, mixing equal parts sermon, civics lesson and populist appeal.

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He debated a Bush backer about Supreme Court appointments, and got into it with a Nader supporter on the subject of the death penalty – which Bush and **Gore** support, and which **Jackson** and Nader oppose

"Don't you assume that voting for Nader will save us from the death penalty," **Jackson** told the young man, who was holding a Greens Nader/LaDuke sign.

"But when do we start? When do we use our votes to stop the death penalty?" the student asked.

Jackson acknowledged his disappointment with **Gore's** position on the issue. But he added, "If Bush wins, we can't get a hearing. If **Gore** wins, we will get a hearing "

The talk never got heated, however. Indeed, the night was as much about college fun as about rigorous political analysis.

When **Jackson** opened the late-evening session up for questions, a young man said, "This isn't really political, but I see it as the chance of a lifetime: Can I get a hug from Cher?"

"Are you voting?" asked the performer.

"Yes," the young man replied, as he collected both the requested hug and a peck on the cheek from the woman who sang "I Got You Babe."

Cher got the aforementioned cheese from Philip Lindemann, an 18-year-old freshman from Valders.

"Cheese from Wisconsin, Cher," said Lindemann, holding up a tub from his family's Pine River Cheese and Chocolate Factory. "Here's a little gift."

The surprised singer dutifully accepted the cheese spread and thanked Lindemann, an independent who will cast his first vote today.

So did the celebrity appeal sway the cheese donor?

Nope. He said he was still torn between **Gore** and Nader.

"Nader's the wild loose cannon of this election; that's what people like about him. He says what he means and doesn't worry about what it costs him politically," said Lindemann. "Gore's got no charisma."

And what about Cher's charisma? Would Lindemann vote for her?

"Definitely," he said, as she whisked past him. "Definitely!"

Illustration: Photos of Jesse Jackson and Cher

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Wisconsin State Journal
Tuesday, November 7, 2000
Section: Local/Wisconsin
Edition: Second
Page: B3

HEADLINE: CHER PLUGS *GORE* IN MADISON

THE REV. *JESSE JACKSON* ALSO WAS HERE LATE MONDAY URGING STUDENTS TO VOTE FOR *GORE*

Kelly K. Spors Wisconsin State Journal

TEXT: In a last minute attempt to energize Democrats, singer-actress Cher and the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* stopped in Madison late Monday.

They spoke to about 300 students in a lounge at UW-Madison's Sellery Hall dormitory, minutes after arriving from a Milwaukee rally for presidential candidate Al *Gore*. In a 45-minute speech, *Jackson* urged students to take today off from classes to get friends and peers to vote for *Gore*.

Cher had a similar message: "If you do what he's saying tomorrow, you will be able to tell your kids years from now that you did something monumental."

Both attacked Bush and conservatives as opponents of minority involvement in politics. They applauded *Gore's* choice of Joseph Lieberman as his running mate.

Cher said she believes a win for *Gore* would mean a step toward more acceptance of all types of people.

"I'm one of the 1 percent that George Bush wants to give the money to," she said. "What I say is, 'Keep it. It's just not worth it.'"

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: HOME

Page: A1

DEMOCRATS TRY TO STEM NADER TIDE

Mark Sherman; Staff

Madison, Wis. — The message ranges from "don't be fooled" to "don't be foolish." The messenger might be Gloria Steinem or **Jesse Jackson** or Martin Sheen.

Liberals and liberal interest groups are popping up on a daily basis in key states in the campaign's final days to try to persuade supporters of Ralph Nader to cast their ballots for Vice President Al **Gore**.

Television ads from abortion rights advocates, environmentalists and the People for the American Way are making the same point in more or less direct terms.

And even at Nader rallies, including one on the steps of the Wisconsin state Capitol on Wednesday, **Gore** supporters are trying to snare Democrats who, for now anyway, are planning to vote for the Green Party candidate for president.

"I think they don't realize the consequences," said Jorna Taylor, 23, wearing a Women for **Gore** button.

Democrats fear Nader will take enough votes away from **Gore** to tip several states in the Pacific Northwest and Midwest, including Wisconsin, to Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. Nader is at 10 percent in polls in Oregon, 8 percent in Minnesota and strong enough in several other closely fought states that his total could be greater than Bush's margin of victory, if Bush carries those states.

Nader, of course, has argued that he is not in the race to help any competitor. And he got some help on that front from perhaps the nation's best-known third-party politician, Minnesota Gov. **Jesse Ventura**.

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Sharing a stage with Nader in Minneapolis on Tuesday, Ventura said Minnesota voters were told that a vote for him in 1998 was a waste. "I just am so pleased with the voters of Minnesota that they saw through that farce," Ventura said, though he declined to endorse Nader

The trepidation about third-party candidates is not new. In close elections, the unpredictability they bring churns the stomachs of political operatives for the candidate who figures to be hurt.

In this election, as even Nader concedes, that candidate is **Gore**.

So the ads and speeches directed at swaying votes from Nader seek to point out what awaits Americans in a Bush administration.

An ad by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League warns that Bush will appoint justices in the mode of Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, strong opponents of legalized abortion. NARAL said it is spending \$500,000 in Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Steinem spoke in Madison on Tuesday, along with representatives of the Sierra Club, an environmental organization, and the Human Rights Campaign, advocates for gays and lesbians. She criticized Nader for a lack of commitment on women's issues.

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) joined the attack this week, saying Nader had not distinguished himself on civil rights.

Nader has reacted strongly to the criticism, calling it a "betrayal" by longtime allies. He told 2,000 people in Madison the Democratic-led Senate approved Scalia's nomination 98-0, while Thomas attracted the votes of 11 Democrats, including Georgia Democrats Sam Nunn and Wyche Fowler, in his controversial nomination battle in 1991.

"Now they've got the temerity to lecture me about the Supreme Court?" Nader said. The crowd roared its approval.

But more than answer his critics, including those who question his commitment to abortion rights, Nader has openly mocked **Gore**, calling him "a political coward" who is only marginally better than Bush on important issues.

And Nader and his supporters reject the claim that they would be to blame for a **Gore** defeat.

"It's your own fault if you lose," Joe Mingle, a Madison union activist, told **Gore** backers who worked the crowd at Nader's rally.

But that is not the view of all Nader admirers.

Corinne Stoddard brought her 10-year-old grandson, Karl Hubbard, to Madison's historic Orpheum Theater to watch Nader tape an appearance on MSNBC's "Hardball with Chris Matthews."

"He's my first choice," Stoddard said. But because she sees clear differences between Republicans and Democrats, Stoddard said she probably will go for **Gore**, with little enthusiasm, "when I get into the voting booth."

Stoddard is exactly the kind of voter **Gore** supporters are trying to lure back.

Nader has one clear goal in this election: achieving 5 percent of the vote nationally so that the Green Party will qualify for federal campaign funding. Even that aim has been used against him, with Steinem and others asserting Nader is not running for president, but for federal money.

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Whatever the motivation, the reality of Nader's candidacy is forcing Gore to look in two directions at once: at Bush on his right, and at Nader on his left.

"Look, anybody who really feels deeply that they want to vote for Ralph Nader, that's their right. I'm just saying to them that if you look at the practicality, Ralph Nader is not going to be president of the United States. It's going to be George Bush or Al Gore," Sen. Joe Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday.
> ON THE WEB Nader campaign: www.nader2000.org

Illustration: Photo

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader says he's not trying to help George W. Bush win.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Section: National/Foreign

Edition: THIRD

Page: A1

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

IN WIS., DRIVE ON TO GET OUT THE VOTERS

By Mary Leonard, Globe Staff

MILWAUKEE - Ollie Thompson spends his lunch hour hovering, sometimes hollering, at the exit to Lena's Food Market on the city's west side, allowing no shopper to pass without first making a commitment to vote and memorize the date of the presidential election.

"Have you registered? It won't take but two seconds," sings Thompson, whose old baseball jacket, covered with stickers touting Al *Gore*, shows where his loyalties lie. "What do you mean, you don't like to vote? You're not a citizen if you don't vote!"

Downtown, Eve Hall is also devoting her lunch hour to getting out the vote. As the state Republican Party's director of outreach, she has invited leaders and professionals from Milwaukee's minority communities to dine at the elegant Wisconsin Club and hear a low-key for George W. Bush.

"We're making progress," says Hall, who believes the GOP's unprecedented election-year advertising and personal contacts in the city's traditionally Democratic black and Hispanic neighborhoods will help Bush.

With the presidential election a week away, an all-out mobilization is underway to persuade people to vote. Thompson and Hall, both African-Americans, are two among hundreds of foot soldiers in the opposing armies that see Milwaukee County - with its Democratic, urban hub of ethnic and racial minorities bordered by Republican-leaning suburbs - as the central combat zone in the battleground state of Wisconsin.

Even with a tight presidential race here and across the country, political analysts predict that turnout nationally will be about what it was in 1996, when 49 percent of those eligible voted.

In Wisconsin, turnout generally is above average - it was 57.9 percent here four years ago - and a state law that lets voters register as late as Election Day means the campaigns' turnout troops can toil up to the last minute.

"We're going into Nov. 7 neck and neck, and this war is going to be won on the ground," said Angelique Pirozzi, 29, director of the Wisconsin Democratic Party's campaign. Pirozzi, a Massachusetts native and a veteran of two Clinton-*Gore* campaigns, has worked since May, and now nearly around the clock, commanding *Gore's* field operations and get-out-the-vote effort. "Fortunately, this is what Democrats do best," Pirozzi said.

The Democrats are flooding likely voters with targeted mail and e-mail messages. Phone banks run by volunteers, including Spanish speakers, are making calls to carefully selected

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demographic groups and undecided voters. Next weekend, automated dialing systems will deliver thousands of taped, get-out-the-vote messages from popular Democrats—the Rev. Jesse Jackson to black voters, Tipper Gore to women, Wisconsin Senator Herb Kohl to seniors.

Ollie Thompson said a visit by President Clinton to the west side of Milwaukee is his get-out-the-vote dream. It's not likely to happen; Democratic sources say the risk is too high that Clinton would alienate undecided voters. Instead, **Gore** stopped yesterday in the Republican strongholds of Green Bay, Waukesha, and Fond du Lac to energize Democrats and woo the undecided

Pirozzi gets nightly reports from operatives around the state on the number of phone calls made, volunteers recruited, and drivers enlisted for Nov. 7. On Election Day, Pirozzi will have poll watchers at every precinct; if turnout seems low, vans will be sent into neighborhoods to round up voters.

"Knock and drag - we will knock on doors and drag voters to the polls - it's to our benefit," Pirozzi said.

In the heat of battle, Pirozzi said, she expects dirty tricks from the Republicans. In that category she puts a television ad scheduled to begin airing tomorrow in Madison, the heart of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader's strength in the state. The ad, paid for by the centrist Republican Leadership Council, features Nader criticizing **Gore's** environmental record.

"The Republicans are trying to increase Nader's margin to bite into **Gore**," Pirozzi said. "We are nervous [about the ad] and it strengthens our argument that it is in the Republicans' interest for Nader to do well."

GOP activists in Wisconsin, who have worked for almost two years building what they call the most intensive voter turnout program in state history, say they are unhappy about the Nader ad, too.

"I think it's goofy and a distraction from the most important task at hand - getting Bush voters to the polls," said Rod Hise, executive director of the state Republican Party. "We know this state, and we could do without outside help that presumes to know what works best in Wisconsin."

In its targeted e-mailing, individual and automated telephoning, from former first lady Barbara Bush to Governor Tommy Thompson, and literature distribution, the GOP is going toe-to-toe with the Democrats for turnout. What's new is that Republicans here never have had so much money. The GOP earmarked \$40 million nationally for get-out-the-vote efforts alone and grass-roots organizing.

Mary Buestrin of Mequon, who is heading the grass-roots effort, said the party has built a statewide network of county chairs for Bush, and cultivated more than 20 coalitions, including groups of farmers, lawyers, and Roman Catholics, and appealed to minority voters through personal contacts and advertising.

"It feels so different than it did four years ago," Buestrin said. "We have a candidate who is exciting and energizing our base."

But the Republican base alone is not sufficient to provide a Bush victory in Wisconsin. Democratic presidential candidates have carried the state in the last three elections, and organized labor is putting its muscle behind **Gore**, designating a coordinator at every work site to get the state's 450,000 AFL-CIO members to the polls, said Sara Rogers, the union's political director.

Bush's strategy is to cut into **Gore's** strength in Milwaukee County. One effort was Bush's big rally in the heart of the city last week. Another is the 80,000 phone calls being made by GOP volunteers in the county. Finally, there are supporters like Perfecto Rivera, head of the Hispanic

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Chamber of Commerce, who has been walking the streets of Milwaukee's fast-growing south side Latino neighborhoods, touting a GOP message of economic and educational opportunity.

"I thought people would walk away from me," said Rivera, a banker and developer who recently hosted a Milwaukee event with George P. Bush, the candidate's Hispanic nephew. "Instead, I find heads nodding and people saying, 'Bush is our man.'"

Pedro Colon, the first Hispanic elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly, has worked just as tirelessly here for Gore. He is not convinced either party is making new inroads with Latinos, who historically vote at half the rate of other groups.

"I don't know if these efforts will make a difference," he said "But this has all the qualities of a great race, and I tell the kids, 'if a basketball game is tied, this is not the time to leave the stadium.'"

Illustration: PHOTO

1. Al Gore reaching into a crowd of supporters during a rally yesterday in Green Bay, Wis. / AP PHOTO
2. George W. Bush at the Bosque Farms Elementary School yesterday in Albuquerque. / AP PHOTO
3. Barbara Bush signing autographs in Ellenton, Fla., yesterday while campaigning for her son George W. Bush. / AP PHOTO
4. Al Gore and Joseph I. Lieberman running along the streets of Chilton, Wis., to greet supporters yesterday / AP PHOTO

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

Saturday, October 28, 2000

Section: TELEGRAPH

Edition: FINAL

Page: 3A

GOP governor, Nader make Wis. a dogfight for Democrats Thompson organization demonstrates strength with rally in Madison

Jules Witcover
SUN NATIONAL STAFF

MADISON, Wis. - In recent presidential politics, Wisconsin has been Democratic country. The last three Democratic nominees - Bill Clinton in 1996 and 1992 and Michael Dukakis in 1988 - all carried the state. So why is Al Gore in a dogfight with George W. Bush here for the state's 11 electoral votes?

Two names - Republican Gov. Tommy G. Thompson and Green Party nominee Ralph Nader - provide much of the answer.

The popular Thompson, after 14 years as governor, is said to be coveting a key job in a Bush administration and is throwing his formidable state political organization aggressively into the fray. And Nader, an icon among liberals centered at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, threatens to pull just enough votes from Gore to cost him the state.

Thompson's organization demonstrated its effectiveness earlier this week by generating a huge turnout for a "W. Stands for Women" rally at a downtown auditorium. The rafters were packed with local folks yelling for Bush, his wife, Laura, and other prominent females in the Bush campaign. Outside, a line of supporters more than two city blocks long inched forward to get inside.

Crowds are unreliable yardsticks of a campaign's eventual success, but if Bush carries Wisconsin on Nov. 7, this one will be remembered as the tip-off, especially by Thompson, the man whose organization orchestrated it.

Speaking of the Milwaukee rally, Thompson says, "It's more than the organization. It's the kind of enthusiasm people have for George Bush. I haven't seen this since 1980 when we were doing this for Ronald Reagan." But others, including Gore's state coordinator, Teresa Vilmain, say Thompson's organization is formidable.

The governor's political muscle is regarded as a key to Bush's Wisconsin hopes even though his track record in presidential elections, for all his popularity, has been disappointing. Thompson was governor, after all, when Clinton beat Bob Dole here in 1996 and President George Bush in 1992 and Dukakis bested the senior Bush in 1988. The difference this time around, Thompson says, is presence of the Republican candidate - and money.

The Republicans failed to carry Wisconsin the last three times out, the four-term governor insists, because "we didn't have the candidate and we didn't have the money." Neither Dole nor the

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senior Bush spent adequate time and resources in a state that is one-third Republican, one-third Democratic and one-third independent, Thompson says. Bush coming here nine times this year, and being backed up financially by the state and national GOP, makes all the difference, he says.

A local poll the other day had Bush ahead, 49 percent to 40 percent, but even Thompson said he didn't believe it. Both sides agree it's a tight race here, with few undecideds at this late date, and getting out the vote is the key

On Thursday, **Gore** drew a huge crowd here for a rally in front of the state Capitol, larger than the earlier turnout for Bush in Milwaukee. Vilmain says it was **Gore's** largest of the campaign. And **Gore** will be returning to Wisconsin on Monday for a bus tour of several towns north and south of Milwaukee. At the same time, she says, an unprecedented grass-roots effort is under way for **Gore** in the state, as well as a pointed strategy to deal with the Nader threat.

Liberal **Jesse L. Jackson** has been busy pushing voter registration and Election Day turnout in Madison and the inner-city neighborhoods of Milwaukee and Racine, where the Green Party candidate could erode expected **Gore** strength. Because Wisconsin has same-day registration at the polls, **Jackson** is considered a particularly influential figure here among African-American and other ethnic voters who are staunchly Democratic but don't always go to the polls without exhortation.

President Clinton is also extremely popular in the inner cities, but although it has been reported he will be used to rally turnout among blacks, the word here is that he will not be asked to do so in Wisconsin for fear of giving the Republicans grounds for injecting him more directly into the tight **Gore-Bush** race. Anti-Clinton sentiment as a result of his personal misconduct is as high in this state as anywhere, Democratic strategists acknowledge.

Thompson chides **Gore** for keeping his distance from Clinton. "I think Al **Gore** is so afraid of being tied to Bill Clinton," he says, "that he's running away from him as fast as he can. Bill brought him to the prom, but he's certainly refusing to dance with him." Bush's campaign manager in the state, Darrin Schmitz, says bringing Clinton into Wisconsin would be "a risky proposition" for the **Gore** forces and asks: "Are they in such a position of desperation that it's worth the risk?"

At the same time, Thompson says, while Nader might win 5 percent or more of the vote in Madison, he isn't likely to do well enough statewide to affect the outcome. The same thing was said about Ross Perot in 1992, however, and he wound up with 22 percent of the Wisconsin vote, his best showing.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE

Friday, October 27, 2000

Section: National/Foreign

Edition: THIRD

Page: A43

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000 / BATTLEGROUNDS

WISCONSIN SAVORS TIME IN SPOTLIGHT

By Mary Leonard, GLOBE STAFF

MADISON, Wis. - Al Gore drew a record crowd when he campaigned here yesterday, and he will be back in Wisconsin for a bus tour Monday. George W. Bush rocked the Milwaukee Auditorium with a huge rally Monday. And he is hustling in tomorrow for his third visit this month to the Green Bay area.

Blink, and you might miss a campaign appearance by a presidential candidate in a state that has been off the radar of national politics for 20 years but that has become a fierce battleground in this election.

"I'm wondering if they're ever going to leave," said Gore's weary Wisconsin spokesman, John Kraus, who is trying to manage the unexpected crush of candidate coverage. "I mean," he added quickly, "I hope they don't."

By any standard, 17 separate stops in a single state by the major president candidates, plus three visits by Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, put Wisconsin (only 11 electoral votes) on a par with the big, vote-rich kahunas like Michigan, Florida, and Pennsylvania. Voters in the rest of the country may think this election is ho-hum, but here, where the political heat is as intense as New Hampshire at primary time, these Midwesterners are excited and elated by the unprecedented courting and attention.

Tom Nieland, 39, of New Berlin, is a lifelong Republican but never had attended a political event until a friend gave him a ticket to the Bush rally in Milwaukee. He was lucky - he was one of the estimated 8,000 who got inside the auditorium; 2,000 were left lined up outside.

"Usually we're a flyover state or good for one campaign stop at the most," Nieland said. "It's neat when we get attention for something other than the Packers playing well, or our football team going to the Rose Bowl."

Marvelle Strand, a retired shop owner in Sun Prairie, said this close-up look at the presidential contest persuaded her to be a first-time volunteer at Gore's Madison headquarters. "I can't remember a time when I've been this concerned about who wins," she said.

A combination of factors, including the every-electoral-vote-counts strategy of both campaigns, has put the candidates' laser focus on Wisconsin. Democratic candidates have won here in the last three presidential elections (Republican Bob Dole ignored Wisconsin in 1996), but seesawing polls show this race is too close to call.

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One reason is that Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin's four-term GOP governor, convinced Bush that he could be competitive in the state if he spent time and money wooing voters, who have a reputation for taking their politics seriously, studying issues, and thinking independently. Voters here have elected a Republican governor, two Democratic senators, and a State House that is closely split along party lines. Republican Ronald Reagan won here, and so did Richard Nixon.

Another factor is Nader. With Wisconsin's progressive labor and farm traditions and its large student population, Nader has made a fairly deep groove here, cutting into *Gore's* liberal base of support. The *Gore* campaign says it is not worried about Nader's 5 percent in the polls, but the vice president's stop yesterday in Madison, the state capital and the home of the main campus of the University of Wisconsin, was to personally tell a crowd estimated at more than 20,000 that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush.

When the candidates have to be somewhere other than Wisconsin, their surrogates pick up the slack. On the Democratic side, Representative Barney Frank of Newton and the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* have come to Madison to try to suppress the Nader vote. *Gore's* daughter Kristin toured campuses across the state this week.

Bush has his own army in the state, led by Thompson. The "W Stands for Women" bus tour was scheduled to roll through Wisconsin earlier this week, but mechanical problems with Laura Bush's plane forced its cancellation. Barbara Bush is scheduled to visit a senior center here next week, and Green Bay Packers legend Paul Hornung has touted Bush in the GOP stronghold of the Fox River Valley.

Dick and Lynne Cheney, who both received advanced degrees at the University of Wisconsin, have been in and out of the state. GOP Assemblyman Scott Walker of Wauwatosa said his neighbor couldn't coax her daughter to attend a Dick Cheney event because the child had already had dessert with Mrs. Cheney at her elementary school.

"It's like being part of the Iowa caucuses - nobody in Wisconsin is satisfied now until they have met all the candidates," said Walker, who is coordinating the Bush campaign in Milwaukee County.

Angelique Pirozzi, who worked for the Clinton-*Gore* campaign in New Hampshire in 1996 and for *Gore* in Iowa earlier this year, says the exposure to the candidates is informing the electorate but also contributing to a larger-than-expected undecided vote.

"In Iowa and New Hampshire, it took generations for the voters to become this spoiled - they want to see the candidates," said Pirozzi, who is directing *Gore's* Wisconsin field operations. "People are paying attention."

Voters can't miss the television commercials. The campaigns reportedly have spent almost \$4 million advertising in Milwaukee and Green Bay, putting them in the presidential candidates' top 15 media markets.

The state party organizations, accustomed to voter apathy, are having trouble adjusting to the new climate. Volunteers at GOP headquarters automatically answer the phone by saying "We are out of yard signs." One woman was so irritated that she grabbed a Bush-Cheney sign out of the campaign-office window, took it to a printer, and paid for 1,000 copies, Scott Walker said

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Capital Times
Saturday, October 21, 2000
Section: Front
Edition: All
Page: 1A

HEADLINE: NADER FANS URGED TO SWITCH TO **GORE**

3,000 TURN OUT TO HEAR **JACKSON**

JESSE JACKSON STUMPS HERE FOR GORE

By Steven Elbow *The Capital Times*

TEXT: Drawing thousands to the UW Library Mall on barely a moment's notice, the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** Friday called on Ralph Nader backers to throw their support behind Democrat **Al Gore**.

"We're all progressives, all big-tent dreamers," said the veteran civil rights activist. "We must coalesce to defeat the right wing."

With the rally location still undecided less than 24 hours earlier, **Jackson** was able to attract police called the biggest crowd in recent memory at the Library Mall.

An estimated 3,000 people turned out on a brilliant, warm fall afternoon to hear him make his case for the **Gore-Lieberman** ticket.

Jackson warned that GOP nominee George W. Bush's stated intention to pack the U.S. Supreme Court with justices who think like the court's two most conservative justices, Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia, could roll back decades of civil rights gains.

"This election is not about four years, it's about 40 years!" he said. "This election is really about three issues the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court."

Putting a finer point on it, **Jackson** said a court with a right-wing majority would mount a steady assault on workers' right to organize, women's right to legal abortion, and the rights of citizens to file lawsuits against the government in the public interest.

Citing the 1968 election, in which George Wallace drew enough Democratic votes from Hubert Humphrey to hand the presidency to Richard Nixon, **Jackson** warned Nader backers that their votes could usher in an era of ultra-conservatism.

In 1960, he reminded the crowd, the 120,000 votes that tipped the scales for John F. Kennedy amounted to less than one vote per precinct.

But it was a tough crowd. For every friendly **Gore/Lieberman** sign on his right there was a green **Nader/LaDuke** placard on his left. And the ubiquitous Billionaires for Bush and **Gore** (motto: "Corporations are people too") were front and center, sending up both parties.

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The dapper, satirical activists also took a few jabs at the Naderites, calling them "crybabies for Nader."

At one point *Jackson* took boisterous dissenters in the crowd to task for their persistent and loud criticism of *Gore* and the Democratic Party during his speech.

"You're not more progressive than *Jesse Jackson* Jr., Maxine Waters or (Tammy) Baldwin," he said "I have protest credentials. I have jail credentials. And I've been around."

Jackson made no bones about the fact that it was these people -- progressives who feel that the Democratic Party has sold out -- who brought him to Madison, traditionally a Democratic stronghold

He pulled out all the stops to sell *Gore* and his running mate, Sen. Joe Lieberman, to the crowd. He called the nomination of Lieberman, the first Jewish candidate on a presidential ticket, the biggest political breakthrough since the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"Lieberman opened the door for others to pass through," he said.

Jackson made it clear he was campaigning against Bush as much as stumping for *Gore*.

He repeatedly invoked the "mean-spirited right-wing team" of U.S. Reps. Tom DeLay and Bob Barr, U.S. Sens. *Jesse Helms*, Orrin Hatch and Trent Lott, and Governor Bush and his vice presidential running mate, Dick Cheney.

"We must join to defeat them. They threaten our existence!" he said, winning applause even from the Nader camp.

And he earned even more applause when he reviewed Bush's accomplishments.

"He's fresh. Mr. Bush's resume started at age 45," he said. "He never wrote a book, maybe never read one."

And he took another shot at the governor at a press conference before the rally. Asked if he was aware of the recent controversy in which the University of Wisconsin doctored the cover of a freshman application brochure to insert a black face into a white crowd to demonstrate diversity, *Jackson* said, "That's what Bush calls affirmative access "

After the rally, *Jackson* called those 18 years old or older who hadn't yet registered to the stage to register to vote. "Keep hope alive!" he urged, repeating his trademark slogan

Friday's rally was led off by Madison School Board member Juan Jose Lopez, followed by U.S. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, D-Madison, currently making a re-election bid against UW Professor John Sharpless. *Jackson* took the stage holding a Baldwin campaign poster over his head

Jackson arrived in Madison after a stop in Milwaukee, on a campaign swing that took him to Chicago before heading today to Ohio, one of six states still considered tossups, including Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

On Sunday he is scheduled for an appearance on "Meet the Press."

Illustration: PHOTOS BY DAVID SANDELL/THE CAPITAL TIMES

The crowd fills State Street at the Library Mall Friday as civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson makes a pitch for Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore.

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Longtime civil rights activist Jesse Jackson makes his way to the podium Friday at the Library Mall to rally a campus crowd to vote for Al Gore, the Democratic presidential nominee. Below: Jesse Jackson encouraged students and others who attended the rally to re-elect Tammy Baldwin to Congress.

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Wisconsin State Journal
Monday, November 6, 2000
Section: Front
Edition: All
Page: 9A

HEADLINE: MORE CAMPAIGN VISITS

TEXT: * Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush will speak at a rally in Green Bay today
The rally starts about noon at the KI Convention Center.

- * Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., will visit La Crosse today to speak to students and community members at Logan High School. The event starts at noon.
- * The Rev. **Jesse Jackson** is expected to stump for Vice President Al **Gore** in Milwaukee at 5:30 p.m. today. The location of **Jackson's** visit was not available Sunday night.
- * John Sweeney, national president of the AFL-CIO, will speak on behalf of Democratic candidates today at the Oscar Mayer plant in Madison about 1:15 p.m. He also plans to visit Janesville, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Horicon.

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Wisconsin State Journal
Saturday, November 4, 2000
Section: Local/Wisconsin
Edition: All
Page: B1

HEADLINE: STAKES HIGH, JACKSON TELLS BELOIT CROWD

Kathleen Ostrander Rock County correspondent

TEXT. Civil rights leader the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** preached to the choir and then some at Emmanuel Baptist Church Friday night.

Jackson was the featured speaker at a rousing "Get Out The Vote Rally." About 350 people clapped, shouted and sang along with the church's choir as **Jackson** exhorted the crowd to vote Democratic on Tuesday and take a friend. He challenged ministers and the crowd to hold a sunrise service on Tuesday, wake everyone up with the choir and "take your souls to the polls."

"Take Tuesday off and work all day long. The stakes are high and it's one of those days you don't want to miss," he said.

Jackson said there are two teams on the field of competition for the American dream.

"It's not about race, it's not about religion. It is about resources. It is about poor folks who are not on welfare who work every day. It is about women doing the same work as men (and) getting 75 cents on the dollar," he said.

To frequent bursts of applause and loud "amens" from the crowd, **Jackson** said if people want someone in office who will take 40 percent of the federal budget surplus and give it back to Bill Gates and Donald Trump, they should vote for Republican George W. Bush

If people want that money reinvested in education, health care for all and good housing, they should vote for Democrat Al **Gore**, he said.

Beloit voters will go to the polls on Tuesday also to vote on a casino referendum. In response to a question about that, **Jackson** said, "I have never seen one (casino) that didn't promise a lot of jobs and a lot of shekels but left at the end of the day with nothing. It's high risk. What we need are technology jobs. The number that people really should play is 8 to 5 Monday through Friday."

Illustration: Photo of Jesse Jackson

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ST. LOUIS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Saturday, November 4, 2000
Section: NEWS

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT

Page: 9

Memo: LOCAL

POLITICAL EVENTS ARE SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

Political candidates - or their surrogates - will be in the St. Louis area this weekend and Monday trying to get out the vote.

Vice President Al **Gore** and his wife, Tipper **Gore**, are expected to visit St. Louis on Monday for a rally at noon at America's Center downtown.
On Sunday, former President George Bush will headline a GOP get-out-the-vote effort at Parkway Central Senior High School.

The event is open to the public. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and the program begins at 5 p.m.

The Democrats plan their own rally at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fairground Park. Karenna **Gore** Schiff, **Gore's** daughter, is scheduled to attend, along with the Rev. **Jesse Jackson**, actors Jimmy Smits and Eric McCormick, and actresses Janelle Maloney and Michael Michele.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sunday, November 5, 2000
Section: NEWS

Edition: EARLY FIVE STAR

Page: A15

CAMPAIGNS INTENSIFY EFFORTS IN ST. LOUIS FORMER PRESIDENT BUSH APPEARS HERE SUNDAY; GORES VISIT ON MONDAY

*By Jo Mannies And Deirdre Shesgreen
Of The Post-Dispatch*

Paul Harris Of The Post-Dispatch Contributed Information For This Story.

With time running out, many of the candidates on Tuesday's ballot - and their supporters - are spending the weekend reaching out to as many voters as possible.

But their interest is less on winning over new supporters and more on persuading those already on board that their support means nothing if they don't vote.

After a week of zipping around the state by plane and bus, Sen. John Ashcroft turned to old-fashioned, shoe-leather campaigning Saturday. A little before 10 a.m., Ashcroft, R-Mo., hit the tree-lined streets in the Old Farm Estates subdivision, between Maryland Heights and Creve Coeur. He was literally running from one house to the next to greet residents and ask for their votes.

"My name is John Ashcroft, and I'm running for the U.S. Senate," he said to folks as they opened their front doors or came down the driveway from their gardens and garages.

Ashcroft also turned on the charm, talking up one homeowner about his new aluminum siding, oohing and aahing over a silk-screening machine in another homeowner's garage, and peppering a third man with questions about his lawnmower.

"Is that a zero-turning radius ... three blades or two?" Ashcroft asked about the lawnmower, even getting down on his hands and knees to peek at its engine.

Ashcroft is in a tough re-election battle. His opponent, Democratic Gov Mel Carnahan, was killed in a plane crash Oct. 16. New Gov. Roger Wilson has said he will appoint Jean Carnahan, the governor's widow, to the seat if Carnahan wins the election.

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Shortly after 9 a.m., Rep. Richard Gephardt addressed several hundred union supporters of Carnahan and the entire Democratic ticket

"This election is about you, your families and your kids," said Gephardt, D-St. Louis County, as he stood on a hay bale in the parking lot of Kenrick Plaza. "This election could be decided by one or two votes in each precinct."

The union activists were among thousands in Missouri and Illinois who went door-to-door Saturday, visiting Democratic-leaning households and dropping off literature that emphasize the importance of voting for their party's candidates.

"Don't let the fire go out," Gephardt said, alluding to the rallying cry for Carnahan's supporters.

In Illinois, Sen. Dick Durbin and several other Democratic leaders toured the state, making several stops before greeting volunteers and voters Saturday afternoon at the St. Clair County Democratic Headquarters, 6500 West Main Street in Belleville.

"We are on a flyaround to get the people in Illinois out to vote," said Durbin. Also making the tour were other Democratic leaders, including former Sen. Paul Simon and Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago.

Both major parties are having high-profile, get-out-the-vote rallies today. Former President George Bush is headlining a GOP rally at Parkway Central High School, 369 North Woods Mill Road in Chesterfield. The event is open to the public. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and the program begins at 5 p.m. The Democrats plan their own rally at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fairground Park, Natural Bridge Road and Grand Boulevard. Karena **Gore** Schiff, **Gore's** daughter, is scheduled to attend, along with the Rev. **Jesse Jackson**, actors Jimmy Smits and Eric McCormack, and actresses Janel Moloney and Michael Michele.

On Monday, Vice President Al **Gore** and his wife, Tipper **Gore**, will be featured at a rally at America's Center, Hall 3. Music will be provided by Babyface and Shawn Mullins.

Doors will open at 10:45 a.m., with entertainment beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Free tickets are available at:

- * America's Center - Washington Street entrance;
- * Victory 2000 office - 106 Kenrick Plaza.
- * Victory 2000 - 1382 South Fifth Street, Suite 102, St. Charles.
- * Midland County Democratic Office, 9510 Lackland Road in Overland.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sunday, October 22, 2000
Section: NEWS

Edition: FIVE STAR LIFT

Page: A9

WITH JUST WEEKS TO GO, GROUPS STEP UP EFFORTS TO GET SUPPORTERS TO VOTE

*By Chern Yeh Kwok And Stacey Bohning
Of The Post-Dispatch*

The New York Times and Reuters contributed information for this story.

Christian Coalition President Pat Robertson exhorted his audience in Chesterfield to get out the vote on Nov. 7.

"I'm going to get involved as much as I possibly can with the short time that I have left before the election," said Frank Carter, 38, who drove out from St. Louis.

In St. Louis, the telecast images of Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson exhorted a hall of union members to get out the vote.

"I like Jesse Jackson's saying, 'Stay out of the Bushes,'" said Carolyn Dinkins, a union member who drove in from Pinckneyville, Ill.

Carter and Dinkins are just two of thousands of infantrymen from a host of independent groups massing for what could be one of the largest, most bruising and expensive battles in recent history to get out the vote for the presidential election.

With the race too close to call, those groups - including the National Rifle Association, evangelical churches, labor unions, the abortion-rights lobby and environmentalists - are mobilizing their members to make phone calls, knock on doors, distribute leaflets and post yard signs for their chosen candidates.

The two rallies Saturday afternoon in the St. Louis area typify those efforts.

In one, Robertson spoke to about 100 supporters, launching the controversial distribution of the organization's voters' guides and pressing the faithful to do their civic duty and vote.

At the other, about 50 local members of Service Employees' International Union and supporters

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of **Gore** gathered to hear the vice president and **Jackson** broadcast their appeal for a national get-out-the-vote effort, linking up with fellow union members in 17 other locations nationwide via satellite.

While the candidates duel politely over plans for prescription drug benefits and targeted tax cuts, the independent groups hammer at emotional issues like guns and abortion that are deeply important to significant slices of the electorate

At a news conference before the rally, Robertson said: "We are going to be distributing somewhere in the neighborhood of one and a half to possibly 2 million voters' guides throughout the state of Missouri. I believe that in a tight race the turnout is going to be very significant."

Last week, members of the Interfaith Alliance of Greater St. Louis discouraged spiritual leaders from distributing the coalition's voters' guide. The group believes that the guides are partisan and political, not religious, and that a church could lose its tax-exempt status if it distributed the guides.

"The voters' guide is a very broad-scale analysis of the statements of the two candidates during the debates. There's nothing slanted or biased about it," Robertson responded.

The voters' guide is a 5 1/2-by-8 1/2-inch, two-sided piece of paper. The front of the guide compares the presidential candidates, and the reverse side of the Missouri voters' guide compares candidates for the gubernatorial and senate races.

At the Democrats' rally at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel downtown, booths were set up for members to volunteer for phone banks, door-to-door campaigning, helping out with campaign mailing and, on Nov. 7, to knock on doors to get people out to vote.

"This rally today is to give everyone a big push for the next 17 days," said Don Rudd, president of SEIU Local 50. "This is a way of saying, 'We know you're tired, but let's keep at it.'"

As the satellite broadcast shifted from city to city, union leaders nationwide pushed for **Gore's** policies and for members to "rally the troops." **Jackson** participated from Philadelphia.

In his speech from Washington, **Gore** detailed his disagreements with Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, his Republican opponent in the presidential race. He cited specific instances on foreign issues and reiterated his stances on a variety of domestic and economic issues.

Donald Green, a political scientist at Yale University who has studied voter mobilization, says, "Grass-roots organizing will be critical this year. There are razor-thin margins in several key states. And any number of these states could be won by just a percentage point or two."

Rallies such as those on Saturday seem to be having an effect.

Many who heard Robertson's speech seemed inspired.

"As Dr Robertson said, I believe that we are looking at decades that can be affected by this next election," said Kristie Jursh, 42, of University City.

After **Gore's** event, participants said they were continuing their campaigning efforts.

"I'm behind him 100 percent," said Ella Windsor, a Local 50 member and a Jennings resident.

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CHICAGO

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PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Friday, November 3, 2000
Section: NATIONAL
Edition: REGION
Page: A-11

FAST-CHANGING BATTLE SHIFTS TO ILLINOIS

BY DAN BALZ AND MIKE ALLEN, THE WASHINGTON POST

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A gravelly voiced Al Gore pleaded with Illinois voters yesterday to deliver him a big victory there on Tuesday as his campaign launched a new negative ad in the battleground states that attacks George W. Bush on taxes and Social Security and sharply questions his rival's readiness to be president.

Gore drew tens of thousands of people at a downtown rally in Chicago, where he declared, "We're going to win Illinois on Tuesday ... and take the presidency." But his presence in Illinois highlighted the strides Bush has made there over the past few weeks after seemingly abandoning the state earlier in the fall.

Bush swept into the Chicago suburbs hours after Gore's visit to pump up his own forces, imploring them to help turn out a vote big enough to spring an upset in a state considered to the vice president. "We're going to confound the pundits," Bush said. "Illinois is Bush-Cheney country."

The back-to-back visits put Illinois at the heart of another competitive day on the campaign trail, but with far more states in play than days remaining until Election Day, Bush and Gore continued to dash through other states crucial to the outcome of the closest race in four decades, their visits carefully planned to reach the media markets where a visit by the candidates could help the most.

Bush arrived in Illinois after a big rally in Missouri, one of the country's true bellwether states, where he briefly crossed paths with the motorcade of Gore's running mate Joseph Lieberman. After Illinois he headed north to Wisconsin, which has voted Democratic in the last three elections but remains close. Gore came to Chicago after a rally in Pennsylvania, a battleground state where he maintains a small advantage, then headed west to New Mexico, whose five electoral votes loom larger than ever.

It was in Missouri that Bush stepped into another verbal thicket as he attempted to describe his plan to allow younger workers to invest some of their Social Security money in private accounts, seeming to suggest that perhaps the most popular program ever undertaken by the federal government isn't a government program at all.

"This frightens some in Washington, because they want the federal government controlling the Social Security, like it's some kind of federal program. We understand differently, though. You see, it's your money - not the government's money. You ought to be allowed to invest it the way you see fit," Bush said.

As Bush and Gore stumped the country to create enthusiasm among their supporters, their advisers focused increased attention on the ground war that on Tuesday could tilt close states

one way or the other.

Michael Whouley, the **Gore** strategist who is overseeing Democratic get-out-the-vote efforts at the Democratic National Committee, told reporters in a conference call that the Democrats will have "higher than expected turnout in a lot of these battleground states" because of "superiority" on the ground.

Democratic officials said they would rely on 50,000 volunteers to deliver literature, make phone calls and help get voters to the polls on Tuesday. Buttressing the party's efforts will be thousands more volunteers from organized labor and other liberal and progressive organizations.

But Bush campaign officials said they were prepared to match the Democrats on the ground, "the biggest, broadest effort" ever mounted by the Republicans. Bush's chief strategist Karl Rove said the GOP ground operation is "two or three times" larger than it has ever been in many states, with 243,000 volunteers ready to hit the streets between now and election day.

Two years ago, Democrats turned several key statewide races their way with a powerful turnout operation that caught Republicans by surprise. Asked yesterday if Republicans could match the Democrats in this phase of the campaign next week, Rove replied, "We're very confident."

Bush kept his eye on older voters throughout the day, emphasizing his proposal to provide some prescription drug coverage to Medicare recipients. He also questioned **Gore's** statement that, having learned from the defeat of Clinton's universal health care plans, he now favors incremental steps to increase health care coverage to the uninsured.

"He says he's for a step-by-plan for universal coverage," Bush said in Missouri. "No, folks. He's for a hop, skip and a jump to nationalized health care. He wants -- he thought Hillary-care made a lot of sense. We think differently. He trusts the government. We trust the people, and that's the fundamental difference in this campaign."

Today Bush will campaign in Michigan, and a planned visit to Cornerstone University In Grand Rapids, a small, Christian institution whose rules encourage students to avoid "every form of immorality, including immoral sexual behavior, homosexuality, lying, stealing and cheating." A Michigan gay rights group planned to protest Bush's visit.

Gore yesterday took part in what has become a staple of Democratic presidential politics in Illinois -- a noontime outdoor rally in Chicago's Daley Plaza, named after the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, father of **Gore's** campaign chairman, former Commerce Secretary William Daley, and Chicago's current mayor, Richard M. Daley.

Speaking to a huge crowd warmed up by entertainer Stevie Wonder, **Gore** appeared energized by the boisterous welcome. For one of the few times in the campaign, he even mentioned President Clinton by name, thanking Chicagoans for their support in the last two presidential elections. "This great city rolled up the vote and gave Bill Clinton and me a chance to bring change to America," **Gore** said

With Mayor Daley and **Jesse Jackson** at his side, the vice president said the country was at "a fork in the road" as the election approaches. His main theme in these closing days of the campaign was that he will preserve and enlarge the economic prosperity that the country is enjoying and that Bush would "squander" the economic good times with a huge tax cut that would mostly benefit the wealthy and wipe out the budget surplus. "I think we need to safeguard the surplus and use it for everyone," he said.

root

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THE RECORD, HACKENSACK, N.J.

Friday, November 3, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: ALL EDITIONS: TWO STAR BERGEN. TWO STAR PASSAIC. ONE STAR BERGEN

Page: PAGE A-1

CANDIDATES CROSS PATHS IN KEY STATES

--- BUSH PUSHING TO CLAIM N.J.

By TOM RAUM, *The Associated Press*

Their paths crisscrossing, Al **Gore** slammed George W. Bush's stewardship of Texas on Thursday while Bush said his rival was just a "hop, skip, and a jump" away from nationalized medical care.

Five days before the election, the Bush campaign was forced to acknowledge that he pleaded guilty nearly 25 years ago to driving under the influence of alcohol near his family's summer home in Maine. News organizations had received copies of the 1976 police report.

The Bush campaign used its travel plans to put on a confident face, adding a Saturday trip to New Jersey, which has been solidly for **Gore** in public polls. The vice president will be in traditionally Democratic territory such as West Virginia and his home state of Tennessee this weekend.

Republican strategists say their polls show the race even in New Jersey -- a contention disputed by Democrats -- and are suggesting that Bush might be able to steal a state from **Gore's** column with a last-minute trip across the river from Philadelphia where he had already been scheduled to visit. Any **Gore** equation to 270 electoral votes includes New Jersey's 15 electoral votes.

Thursday's sharp exchanges came as presidential and vice presidential candidates wooed the same dwindling number of undecided voters and charged back and forth across key battleground states.

Gore drew tens of thousands of people at a downtown rally in Chicago, where he declared, "We're going to win Illinois on Tuesday . . . and take the presidency." But his presence in Illinois highlighted the strides Bush has made there over the past few weeks after seemingly abandoning the state earlier in the fall.

Bush swept into the Chicago suburbs hours after **Gore's** visit to pump up his own forces, imploring them to help turn out a vote big enough to spring an upset in a state considered to the vice president. "We're going to confound the pundits," Bush said. "Illinois is Bush-Cheney country."

The back-to-back visits put Illinois -- and its 22 electoral votes -- at the heart of another competitive day on the campaign trail, but with far more states in play than days remaining until Election Day, Bush and **Gore** continued to dash through other states crucial to the outcome of

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the closest race in four decades, their visits carefully planned to reach the media markets where a visit by the candidates could help the most.

President Clinton, too, took to the campaign trail, flying to California to stump for congressional candidates and to help build voter turnout for Tuesday's presidential election.

Clinton, whose efforts to help his vice president haven't always been welcomed by the **Gore** camp, suggested in a radio interview earlier Thursday that electing **Gore** would be "the next best thing" to another Clinton term.

"Enough said. Thank you for making our case," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

But **Gore** spokesman Chris Lehane said the situation was like New York Yankee greets Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle: "It's two great players, but one era takes over for the other."

In Chicago, **Gore** was joined by singer Stevie Wonder and **Jesse Jackson**. "I'm hearing a powerful, powerful message here," **Gore** told the crowd.

He focused on Bush's tenure as two-term governor of Texas, particularly criticizing Texas problems with air pollution.

"Houston is now America's dirtiest city. As someone once said, 'Houston, we have a problem. You don't want the Chicago skyline to look like the Houston skyline,'" **Gore** said.

"Are you with me? Are you ready to win?" **Gore** said to boisterous cheers.

A few hours later, Bush addressed an outdoor crowd of about 10,000 at DuPage Community College in suburban Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Bush was introduced in Chicago by former Bears coach Mike Ditka and joined by running mate Dick Cheney.

Bush hammered **Gore's** Medicare and prescription drug proposals, in his Chicago speech and more extensively at an earlier appearance in St. Charles, Mo., near St. Louis.

"He says he's for a step-by-step plan for universal coverage. No, folks. He's for a hop, skip, and jump to national health care," Bush said.

"He thought Hillary-care made a lot of sense," Bush added, seeking to tie **Gore's** current plans to the unpopular 1993 effort to overhaul the nation's health insurance system that was spearheaded by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Both candidates would offer senior citizens a new prescription drug benefit, but **Gore** would do it as part of the existing Medicare system and Bush would overhaul and partially privatize that system.

Gore began in Scranton, Pa., at a community college, where he touted the past eight years of economic recovery and said, "Let's move forward and not backward."

He was heading for New Mexico after Chicago – and sleeping in Kansas City, Mo

Bush also campaigned in Missouri and Wisconsin on Thursday and was headed for Michigan and West Virginia today, then to Florida this weekend after the Philadelphia and New Jersey visits.

His campaign is running TV ads in Pennsylvania, some of which are seen by New Jersey

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viewers. But it is not running ads in New York.

Most recent national polls show Bush with an edge. But the race is focused most intensely now on battleground states, where *Gore* is leading in enough of the big contested ones to make the race for the 270 electoral votes breathtakingly close.

Campaign pollsters say a late swing either direction in the polls could be decisive.

The candidates paths have been crossing repeatedly.

Not only were *Gore*, Bush, and Cheney in Chicago about the same time on Thursday, but Bush and Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman had their planes parked next to each other in St. Louis – Lieberman on his way out and Bush on his way in.

"I think it's going to go down to the wire. It could be the closest presidential race in the nation's history," Joe Andrew, Democratic Party chief, said in an interview.

In other campaign developments:

{BUL} Both sides were running their closing TV ads.

This article contains material from the Washington Post News Service.

Illustration: Yes

2 ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS> 1 - Republican presidential nominee George W Bush during a rally at DuPage Community College in Glen Ellyn, Ill., where he proclaimed "Illinois is Bush-Cheney country" and urged supporters to turn out a big vote.> 2 - Earlier, at Daley Plaza in nearby Chicago, Democratic hopeful Vice President Al Gore told supporters, "We're going to win Illinois on Tuesday . . . and take the presidency."

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STAR TRIBUNE (MPLS.-ST. PAUL) NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES

Sunday, October 22, 2000
Section: NEWS
Edition: METRO
Page: 03B

Week in preview

Sunday

- St. Paul's downtown Central Library closes for a 2-year, \$15.9 million renovation project. Most of the materials will be transferred to branch libraries during the reconstruction effort.

Monday

- After traveling to Mexico this weekend, Gov. Jesse Ventura begins a weeklong series of meetings with Mexican officials to fuel interest in Minnesota companies and products. Story on A1

- Minnesotans for Major League Baseball, a Twins-sponsored citizens' panel looking at how to keep the team in town, tours Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul and visits nearby businesses.

Tuesday

- The National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) will make public its report on the University of Minnesota academic fraud scandal under former men's basketball coach Clem Haskins. The NCAA could add to penalties the university already has imposed after learning that a former tutor did course work for 20 players.

- The Rev Jesse Jackson visits the Twin Cities to promote the Democratic presidential campaign of Vice President Al Gore. Jackson will attend a 4:30 p.m. rally at the University of Minnesota's Gateway Alumni Center, 200 Oak St. SE., Minneapolis.

Wednesday

- A committee of New Ballpark Inc. meets to discuss "the ballpark and the street." The panel is testing the possibility of building a downtown Minneapolis ballpark primarily with private money. The meeting is 7 to 9 p.m. at International Market Square, 275 Market St., Minneapolis.

Thursday

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STAR TRIBUNE (MPLS.-ST. PAUL) NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: METRO

Page: 01A

Alarmed Democrats fight Nader effect // Jesse Jackson warns Minnesotans to "not waste a vote."

Bob von Sternberg; Staff Writer

The rally Tuesday afternoon at the University of Minnesota was intended to pump up Vice President Al Gore's supporters, but another candidate haunted the event: the Green Party's Ralph Nader.

Nader's long-shot candidacy was a big reason the Rev. Jesse Jackson headlined the rally, telling about 350 students and DFLers, "We must not waste a vote or waste time. Those who would vote for Nader, hear me: I've been protesting a long time, and I will match my credentials with anyone."

His comment was referring to the fact that a vote for Nader is widely seen as a protest vote against politics as usual.

However, Gore campaign officials have become alarmed by Nader's strength in the polls.

Polls show Nader with enough strength in Minnesota and as many as eight other key swing states that his presence on the ballot could produce a win for George W. Bush in those states.

And given the closeness of the race overall, Gore officials have a palpable fear that if Gore loses enough of those states, it will produce a Bush victory on Nov. 7.

Jackson, on a 150-city swing on behalf of the Democratic ticket, is only one prong of the campaign's last-minute tactical shift. The party has tried to counter Nader's wooing of disaffected Democrats by deploying such liberal stalwarts as Sens. Paul Wellstone, Massachusetts' Edward Kennedy* and Wisconsin's Russell Feingold* to make the case that a vote for Nader is nothing more than a vote for Bush.

"In states where it's close, I'm going to be telling people that you don't want to end up with George Bush and his supporters taking* over the national government," said Wellstone, who is taking that message to Washington and Oregon, states where Nader has a strong showing. "I don't think people want to be the margin of defeat for Al Gore. It's too steep a price to pay."

Minnesota, a reliably Democratic state in presidential elections for decades, is among those states where Nader has a strong showing. It's being treated as a battleground during the campaign's final weeks because analysts and polls show the race has become at least a tossup. The most recent Star Tribune Minnesota Poll, with a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points, shows Bush ahead 44 percent to 41 percent, with Nader getting the support of 8 percent of the state's likely voters.

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In another attempt to woo Minnesota's Nader-leaning voters, the **Gore** campaign plans in the coming days to bring more liberals, such as California state Sen. Tom Hayden and U.S. Reps. Barney Frank of Massachusetts* and John Lewis of Georgia*. And the Republicans are pouring an undisclosed amount of money into campaign ads _ evidence that they believe the state is winnable.

'See the threat'

In making the case against voting for Nader, **Jackson** invoked the 1960 and 1968 elections _ both of which were won on average* by only about one vote per precinct nationwide*.

"Nader is a fairly intelligent man, but he mentions **Gore** six times for every time he criticizes Bush," he said in an interview. "It's ironic that a guy with his background supporting consumers and organized labor would be willing to settle for the unintended consequences of electing Bush."

That would be a Supreme Court hostile to consumer rights, abortion rights and union-organizing rights, said **Jackson**, who ran for president in 1984 and 1988. "Progressives must see the threat here and they should not run the risk of electing Bush."

"This election is not about four years _ it's about the next 40 years," he said.

At the rally, he lacerated Bush, updating his traditional coda ("Keep Hope Alive!") with "Stay out of the Bushes!"

He, in effect, dismissed all third-party candidates by saying there "are only two teams on the field," and warned Nader supporters that "you cannot win this battle in idle protest."

During get-out-the vote gatherings in North Minneapolis and South Minneapolis on Tuesday, **Jackson** sounded a more straight-ahead partisan tone, saying: Bush "is the man who traded Sammy Sosa from Texas to the Cubs, and we want to trust him to appoint three Supreme Court justices?"

In at least six states where either environmentalists or progressives have a sizable base, Nader has enough support to tip the election to Bush. Those states _ Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Oregon and Maine _ have 61 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win. Nader, who has polled no higher than 4 percent nationally, also could be a factor in Missouri, Nevada and New Mexico, worth another 24 electoral votes, according to polls and analysts.

As the realization has begun sinking in among Democratic operatives that Nader voters could swing the election to Bush, some have expressed hope that that news will send Nader Democrats scurrying back home to **Gore**. "Yes, I think that will happen," Wellstone said "The question now is: How many will do that?"

The Nader campaign has been sending mixed messages about what a vote for him means. Nader, who has said his primary goal is reaching 5 percent of the national vote (which would qualify his Party for federal campaign money) said last week that Democrats should practice "tactical voting" by voting for him _ but only if **Gore** is comfortably ahead.

But the campaign planned to publish a full-page ad in the New York Times and 11 regional newspapers today arguing, "Don't Worry, a* Vote for Nader is Not a Vote for Bush." However, Nader supporters pulled those ads from California newspapers out of concern that votes for him could cost **Gore** the state.

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STAR TRIBUNE (MPLS.-ST. PAUL) NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES

Thursday, October 26, 2000

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Gore, Bush vie for votes on once-friendly turf

Associated Press

The tight race for the White House forced Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore to fight for political home turf Wednesday. The vice president campaigned in his native Tennessee, accusing Bush of giving short shrift to education, while the governor got a boost from his brother in Florida.

"It's time we have someone who inspires us in the White House. We have not had that in seven years," said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along for a day of rallies in a state vital to his brother's campaign.

Former GOP rival John McCain also joined the Florida bus tour.

Tied in national polls only 13 days before the election, both Bush and Gore were forced to stump in states they hoped to have locked up by now. Bush had a 46 percent to 41 percent edge in Florida, where Gore is showing surprising strength among elderly and independent voters, a new poll said Wednesday. Bush was believed to have had an advantage in the beginning of the campaign in Florida, where his brother is a popular governor.

In Tennessee, which Gore represented in Congress for 16 years, polls have shown the two candidates about even.

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time," Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, said. "That's a big message to voters _ come out and vote."

In a speech at Tennessee State University, Gore criticized Bush's education plan as "half measures that fall short." Gore said, "Under his proposal, he would spend more money on tax cuts to the wealthiest 90,000 multimillionaires than all of the new spending he proposes in all of the 90,000 public schools combined."

He jumped on a think tank report that suggested Texas students' rising test scores, which Bush has trumpeted, may be misleading because students didn't do as well on a national test.

"We can't afford to just teach kids how to take a take a state test, while leaving them with serious learning deficits," Gore said.

The Bush campaign rejected the study. Wednesday, on NBC's "Today," Bush education adviser Margaret LaMontagne said Rand researchers came up "with a conclusion that just is not found by any other organization or group."

Meanwhile, Social Security and tax cuts _ which have taken center stage during the campaign _

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were at the center of debates Wednesday.

At a rally in Daytona Beach, Fla., McCain urged supporters to reassure older voters about Bush's Social Security plan in light of Democratic attacks.

"Every four years it happens . . . scare the seniors about Social Security," the Arizona senator said. "Don't let them scare the seniors in Florida."

Down the road in Sanford, Bush said *Gore's* Social Security plan "doesn't solve the problem. He shuffles it down the road."

Earlier, Bush told reporters that *Gore* is "the biggest spender we've ever had in the history of politics."

Responding, the vice president said "I'm opposed to big government." He promised not to add a single federal worker, and he attacked Bush for pushing tax-cut and Social Security plans he says the nation can't afford.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers echoed *Gore's* Social Security arguments, telling the Washington Post in an interview published Wednesday that Bush's proposal reveals his "fundamental misunderstanding" of the retirement program.

But Bush said, "We've got a plan that says to seniors: We're going to keep our promises."

Nader: He appeals

to liberal Democrats

A day after civil rights leader *Jesse Jackson* spoke in Minneapolis in an effort to neutralize Green Party nominee Ralph Nader, the Democratic Party enlisted such figures as singer Melissa Etheridge to continue that push at rallies and in TV ads.

Wednesday, for example, officials with the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League said the group would begin running TV commercials in Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, and Madison, Wis., late this week urging people who support abortion rights not to vote for Nader, on the premise that the election of George W. Bush would lead to a Supreme Court that would overturn abortion rights.

At a news conference Wednesday, Nader said his campaign would help liberals fight for their causes by forcing the party's dominant centrist wing to pay more attention to them.

He also dismissed assertions that he might derail *Gore's* candidacy, paraphrasing David Letterman. "Only Al *Gore* can beat Al *Gore*," Nader said. "And he's been doing a pretty good job of that. Up against one of the most bumbling, corporate-indentured, horrible-record Republican candidates, George W. Bush, and he's still in a neck-and-neck race "

Hillary Clinton: Camp

will return donations

In New York, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday she would return \$50,000 raised for her Senate campaign by an Arab-American organization.

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She said that she and her campaign workers had no idea the American Muslim Alliance was behind the June 13 fund-raiser in Boston, who reportedly had taken over sponsorship of the event "about one week" before it happened

The event and a separate \$1,000 donation to Clinton by a purported supporter of the terrorist group Hamas dominated headlines Wednesday in the close campaign between the First Lady and Republican Rep. Rick Lazio.

The group's national president, Agha Saeed, has said Palestinians have the right to resist by "armed force."

Clinton has repeatedly backed Israel during the current Middle East crisis. Jewish support is crucial for Clinton, with Jews making up 12 percent of New York voters.

Meanwhile, Clinton and the Bush presidential campaign said they were returning \$1,000 donations from the American Muslim Council's Abudrahman Alamoudi, who reportedly has voiced support for Hamas.

Alamoudi made his donations to Clinton and Bush in May. Ray Sullivan, a Bush spokesman, said the money would be returned. The Clinton campaign returned the money Tuesday, spokesman Howard Wolfson said.

Lazio called the donation "blood money" and said Bush shouldn't have accepted the money either.

Illustration: PHOTO

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STAR TRIBUNE (MPLS.-ST. PAUL) NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES

Friday, October 27, 2000

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Nader berates Gore for sending 'surrogates' to target Green Party

Associated Press

Ralph Nader said Thursday that a 'cowardly' Al Gore was sending surrogates to criticize his Green Party campaign out of concern that it could threaten Gore in several states on Election Day.

Nader also said Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan Democrat, asked him whether he would be interested in meeting with the vice president. He said he responded, 'No, not at all.'

Nader, who has about 5 percent of the vote in national polls, is no threat to win any state in the presidential election. But some Democrats fear that if even a few percent of voters support Nader instead of Gore in some swing states, those states _ and the election _ could go to Republican George W. Bush.

Meanwhile, an ABC News poll said that more than half of Nader's supporters indicate they might change their minds before Election Day. Among his supporters, more than half say Gore is their second choice, a fourth would go for Bush and the rest would stay home.

Nader addressed the election situation at a Cleveland news conference before two campaign appearances Thursday. He gave a speech in the morning to a city forum about his work as a consumer advocate, and later spoke to about 1,000 supporters at Cleveland State University

Nader said Conyers didn't ask him to withdraw. 'He was trying to make the best of it in many ways, trying to get progressives together on the same page,' Nader said.

Conyers couldn't be reached for comment and the Gore campaign had no immediate comment.

Nader said the attention his party is receiving from the Democrats will just make it stronger. He criticized Gore for enlisting big names such as civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., to stump for him.

'Al Gore, in his typically cowardly way, is sending out surrogates, most of them progressive Democrats who he has not supported, to criticize our campaign,' Nader said.

Foster: Buchanan running

mate to visit Minnesota

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Section: TELEGRAPH

Edition: FINAL

Page: 1A

Bush hopes to reverse history in Minn. Progressive state no sure bet for **Gore** ELECTION 2000

Karen Hosler
SUN NATIONAL STAFF

MINNEAPOLIS - Soggy skies didn't dampen George W. Bush's sunny message here as he predicted to several thousand supporters jammed into an airport hangar that he would win Minnesota on Tuesday, something no Republican presidential nominee has done since 1972.

"You know it, and I know it - the only people who don't know it is our opponents, and they're fixing to find out," the Texas governor declared, standing beneath a blue-and-gold banner that trumpeted his theme for this last week of the campaign: "Bringing people together."

As he spoke, the cavernous hangar was still resounding with the strains of "Elvira" and "My Baby Is American Made," courtesy of the Oak Ridge Boys, a country band that joined him for three days on the road and also helped warm up pre-election crowds for Bush's father in 1992 and Bob Dole in 1996.

Later he greeted a similar-sized gathering at a hockey rink in Duluth, proclaiming, "To have a crowd this size in the North Country is a pretty good sign."

For his issue theme of the day, Bush focused on his proposal for broad tax cuts, contrasting that with Vice President Al **Gore's** plans for targeted tax cuts and new or expanded spending on domestic programs.

"I view the surplus as a chance to meet some vital commitments and return some of the people's money," Bush said. "My opponent sees the surplus as an excuse to launch a new era of big government spending."

Bush also poked fun at **Gore's** frequent vow that "You ain't seen nothing yet." Charging that the Clinton-**Gore** administration had failed to reform Medicare or Social Security, improve schools or rebuild the military, Bush declared: "We ain't seen nothing yet - well, we've seen enough. It is time for a change."

The Republican nominee's stops yesterday in Minneapolis and Duluth marked his first visits to a state that has backed Republican presidential candidates only three times since 1928. The last was Richard M. Nixon, 28 years ago.

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Like most of the states Bush is barnstorming in these final days before Tuesday's election, Minnesota should, by traditional political reckoning, be **Gore** country. With about half the population living in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area, Minnesotans delivered the state to Bill Clinton by sizable margins in 1992 and 1996.

But recent polls in the state show Bush running close to Vice President Al **Gore**, with Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate, taking about 8 percent to 10 percent of the vote.

Vin Weber, a former Minnesota congressman who is an informal campaign adviser to Bush, observed that voters in this state have a "progressive streak."

Others might suggest quirky. Exhibit A is Gov. **Jesse Ventura**, the former professional wrestler who was elected on the Reform Party label two years ago

Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who founded the Reform Party, rolled up 24 percent of the Minnesota vote in 1992, one of his best showings in the race that resulted in Clinton's ousting Bush's father from the White House.

And now, Nader, who threatens to play a similar spoiler role in the exceedingly close national contest between Bush and **Gore**, has found in Minnesota some of his most fertile ground.

As with other states where Nader is running well - principally Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Michigan - **Gore** can ill afford to lose here. Though only 10 electoral votes are at play in Minnesota - the same as in Maryland - in a national race this close, that could make the difference.

"I think there's only a 1-in-3 chance Bush will actually win this state," said Steven Smith, a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. "But it's really bad news for **Gore** that he has to keep fighting here. A lot of this contest is about strategy and momentum at this point. If Bush is doing well here, it makes it look like **Gore** is a loser and could depress his turnout."

Gore and his allies are trying furiously to prevent that.

The vice president visited Minnesota last weekend to rally his base. His wife, Tipper, was here Tuesday. A parade of liberal Democratic surrogates - including the Rev. **Jesse L. Jackson** and Tom Hayden of Chicago Seven fame - have also traveled to the state recently to help **Gore** make the case that a vote for Nader in Minnesota could help put Bush in the White House.

Abortion rights groups have joined the effort, warning in TV ads that Bush's appointees to the Supreme Court would likely move to impose greater restrictions on abortion, and perhaps overturn *Roe vs. Wade* entirely.

Nader was here Tuesday, urging his supporters to stick with him so they can help build the Green Party into a force that can be competitive in future elections and exert some influence federal policy

"I'm trying to build a political reform movement," Nader said at a town meeting with Ventura that was broadcast on ABC's "Nightline."

If he does draw votes away from **Gore**, Nader said, the result would be that the "Democratic Party is going to have to pay more attention to its progressive wing."

Ventura, who has not endorsed any of the presidential candidates, has told Minnesotans that he's offended by the suggestion that voting for a third-party candidate is tantamount to wasting one's ballot.

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Dusty Krause, 50, of Hewitt, Minn., who was wearing her Nader button, insisted that no appeals on Gore's behalf would shake her resolve.

"I just think a vote for the Green Party will make it much stronger for the next time," she said.

Some of the Minnesotans who plan to vote for Nader have said they are most interested in making a statement against the vice president, said Virginia Gray, who teaches political science at the University of Minnesota.

"They're not considering issues; they're voting on a matter of personality," observed Gray, who said she has found a number of votes for Nader among her students. "They think Gore is the kind of person who will say anything to get elected. They think he's arrogant."

Bush, meanwhile, pledged here yesterday, as he has throughout the campaign, to be the kind of president who would bring people together rather than drive a wedge between them.

"Elections are about choosing a leader," the Texas governor said. "A leader is someone who clear priorities. A leader is someone who works with people to get results. A leader is someone who rejects class warfare and unites. A leader is willing to be held accountable."

Only one of three Bush TV ads running here offers such a positive tone.

Two others attack Gore's credibility, including a reference to the vice president's claim that his mother-in-law's arthritis drug cost far more than the same drug used by his dog.

Gore's staff later conceded that the figures were derived from a congressional study and did not reflect the real cost of his mother-in-law's medication.

These ads, as well as publicity from Bush's two Minnesota stops in Minneapolis and Duluth, offer him the bonus of reaching audiences in neighboring Wisconsin, another toss-up state where many voters on the western side watch Minnesota television stations.

The Bush campaign is working hard to create the impression that their candidate has the election effectively won, despite national polls that show the race to be extremely tight.

And the Republican nominee has his own problems with a once safe state that has seriously strayed - Florida, with 25 electoral votes, the fourth-largest state total.

Illustration: Photo(s)

1. Head start: Sculptor Stephen Mansfield works on the likenesses of presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore for an exhibit at Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London in anticipation of the Jan. 20 inauguration.
- 2 Friendly faces: George W. Bush greets supporters at a rally in Bellevue, Wash. Bush has been campaigning recently in traditionally Democratic strongholds such as Washington, Oregon, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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ATLANTA

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Section: METRO NEWS

Edition: HOME

Page: F4

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BLACK TURNOUT COULD BE CRUCIAL REGISTRATION UP; ENERGY IN DOUBT CAMPAIGN 2000

Ben Smith; Staff

In Tuesday's election, the number of African-American voters who go to the polls could be the key to everything.

The conventional wisdom is that a huge black voter turnout virtually would ensure the election of Al Gore as president and the Democratic Party's recapturing of the U S. House. A paltry showing likely would give the GOP the triple crown of the presidency and both houses of Congress for the first time since 1955.

In Georgia, a hefty African-American turnout probably would cinch the election of Zell Miller to the U.S. Senate. A slim showing would leave him vulnerable in a runoff with Mack Mattingly.

So which will it be? The evidence is mixed.

On the one hand, the registration of black voters in Georgia is up — and way up in the Democratic strongholds that have put statewide candidates, such as Miller and Gov. Roy over the top in recent elections.

On the other hand, that doesn't necessarily translate into a bigger turnout. There has been no presidential campaign television advertising in a state the Democrats apparently ceded early to George W. Bush. The national ticket is headed by a vice president who's not as popular among black voters as President Clinton. And Miller is stressing bipartisanship, not a Democratic call to arms.

Many Democratic Party activists worry that African-Americans won't be energized enough to turn

out in huge numbers this year. So the push for black votes is on.

Beginning today, thousands of telephones in southern Gwinnett and DeKalb counties will begin ringing with tape-recorded messages from Clinton urging voters to re-elect U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney (D-Ga.). McKinney's Republican opponent, also an African-American, earlier got a boost from an automated telephone message by Bishop Eddie Long of the huge New Birth Missionary Baptist Church.

Meanwhile, African-American leaders are trying to pump up enthusiasm through rallies and public meetings. Tonight, the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* is scheduled to appear with entertainers and local leaders at a town hall meeting in downtown Atlanta

On Saturday, McKinney, Miller and U.S. Sen. Max Cleland (D-Ga.) have scheduled a march through the heart of south DeKalb to stump for votes.

"It appears right now that people are not as excited," said state Rep. Stan Watson (D-Decatur), an organizer of that march. "But I still feel like most will go and do the right thing next Tuesday."

The south DeKalb Democratic stronghold is getting bigger. Between the 1998 elections and this month, the number of registered voters in DeKalb jumped from 321,000 to nearly 388,000. DeKalb elections officials say 14,000 absentee ballots already have been cast — 3,000 more than in 1996.

DeKalb's new voting population includes more than 16,000 black voters registered in September and October, nearly three times the number of white voters registered then.

Will higher registration lead to higher turnout? Georgia Democratic Party Chairman David Worley thinks so. He said the motor-voter law — which made it easy to register to vote while getting a driver's license — and a recent registration campaign by the NAACP have freed the party to focus on getting out the vote instead of signing up new voters.

Not that Republicans have given up on winning some of those votes. In DeKalb, four majority-black legislative districts are being sought by African-American Republicans. And McKinney is facing a spirited challenge from Sunny Warren, who finished with 40 percent of the vote against the congresswoman two years ago.

Warren has raised twice as much money for this race and gotten a strongly worded boost from Long in both his pulpit and in automated phone calls. McKinney's campaign responded Wednesday with news of the Clinton phone message. McKinney media director Bill Fletcher added, "The focus on the personal opinions of one minister is much ado about nothing."
ON THE WEB coxnews.com/2000

Illustration: Graphic

BUMP IN BLACK VOTING STRENGTH
African-American voting strength, thanks in part to a national NAACP voter registration drive, has jumped within the past two months in metro Atlanta, especially in DeKalb and Clayton counties, where new registered black voters overwhelmingly surpassed the number of new white voters. In Cobb, Fulton and Gwinnett counties, new African-American voters registered at a much higher rate than white voters based on their existing share of the population.

NEW REGISTRATIONS OF BLACK AND WHITE VOTERS
September 1– October 31
..... Black share of
..... Black. ..White....voting population

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Clayton....6,253.....325..... 51%
Cobb..... 7,013.. 11,461..... 16 %
Fulton....12,595.. 12,571..... 42%
DeKalb....16,010 ...6,918..... 51%
Gwinnett.. 6,043.. 12,275..... 11%
Source: Georgia Secretary of State's Office

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SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Section: News

Edition: FINAL

Page: A1

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

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BATTLING IN THE NORTHWEST GORE AND BUSH SCOUR OREGON, WASHINGTON IN SEARCH OF CRUCIAL VOTES

By CHARLES POPE AND JOEL CONNELLY P-I reporters

Courting Northwest voters like a coveted prom date, Vice President Al **Gore** and Texas Gov. George W. Bush and their allies skipped across Oregon and Washington yesterday in a frenzied attempt to lock down support in the up-for-grabs region.

Gore and Bush made back-to-back appearances in Portland, before **Gore** headed south to California and Bush flew north to Bellevue, where several thousand cheering supporters greeted him at a rally last night at Bellevue Community College.

And the man who has become a major factor in the race in the Northwest, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, returns to Seattle tomorrow for a noon rally at the Town Hall downtown. **Gore** backers fear Nader could siphon enough votes from **Gore** to tip Oregon, and possibly Washington, to Bush.

Last night, Bush was energizing his own supporters during his latest visit in a quest for the state's 11 Electoral College votes.

His stop last night at Bellevue Community College capped a day full of large and raucous rallies. Bush stood on a riser surrounded by bales of hay, pumpkins with his image carved in them, and more than 3,000 supporters. Watching outside on a big-screen TV were more than 500 others unable to fit into the gymnasium.

A confident Bush urged the crowd not to become complacent.

"This is going to be a close election and the campaign with the best grass-roots effort is going to win," he said "I'm here to ask you to keep working hard until Election Day."

He then eased into his familiar stump speech, outlining his plans for helping "working Americans," for protecting Social Security, improving education and rebuilding the military

And in a brief departure from the standard speech, he repeated his pledge that, if elected, he would make sure that four dams on the Snake River would not be torn down to save salmon.

"I'm someone who's willing to go to Eastern Washington and Western Washington both and say, 'We're not going to breach the dams,'" Bush said. "My opponent won't tell you where he stands. He's afraid of offending someone."

He chided **Gore** for claiming that Bush's plan for protecting Social Security would bankrupt the program and that his plan for improving health care would deny people benefits.

"It's Halloween but it's been Halloween for the last couple of weeks as far as my opponent is concerned," Bush said.

He said his broad plan for tax cuts would benefit all Americans, not just a select few under **Gore's** proposal. **Gore's** plan, he said, would deny tax relief to 50 million people.

Bush pointed to a Seattle family in the audience with four children that pays \$2,160 a year in federal taxes. Under his plan, he said, the family would pay nothing, while saving only \$100 under **Gore's** proposal.

"When you make that difference clear to people in your neighborhood, they're going to come our way," Bush said.

A few hours earlier, at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, the Texas governor told a partisan crowd of about 5,000 that he has more in common with Oregonians than does **Gore**.

"West Texas is a heck of a lot closer to Oregon than Washington, D.C.," Bush told the crowd. "It's a lot closer to your way of thinking than somebody who was raised in a hotel in our nation's capital."

Gore, appearing in Oregon just a few hours before Bush, attacked Bush's \$1.25 trillion proposed tax cut in terms that depicted the Texas governor as a Robin Hood-in-reverse.

"What he is actually proposing is a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle class to the wealthiest few," **Gore** said at Portland Community College. "It is in fact a form of class warfare on behalf of billionaires."

Under Oregon's new mail-in ballot system, votes must be postmarked by tomorrow or personally deposited at collection stations.

Gore probably didn't expect to be fighting for Oregon's seven electoral votes so late in the campaign, or to be flying from one state that has gone Democratic in three straight elections (Wisconsin) to another a week before Election Day.

But, in Oregon at least, the Nader insurgency has not wilted with the coming of fall. It is a state where, a quarter of a century ago, independent liberal candidate Eugene McCarthy took just enough votes to tip the state to Republican nominee Gerald Ford and away from Democrat Jimmy Carter

With the election so close and the stakes so high, both campaigns have been investing an enormous amount of time and money to make sure voters get to the polls.

Getting out the vote was a major message yesterday from the Rev. **Jesse Jackson**, who made appearances on **Gore's** behalf at the Rainier Community Center and later at the University of Washington.

Worried that voters in the West might be influenced by early returns in the East, **Jackson** told ministers to hold sunrise services and march parishioners to the polls afterward.

"Create traffic jams at the polls at 6 a.m.," **Jackson** said. "Take souls to the polls."

Bush and the Republicans have been active as well. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said that through Oct. 27 the Bush campaign, its allies or the companies it hired had made 62 million

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phone calls to voters.

The campaign had sent 110 million pieces of "direct mail" into mailboxes nationwide; handed out 16.5 million pieces of literature; planted 1.2 million signs along interstates, in front yards and on telephone poles; and pasted 1.5 million bumper stickers.

The Gore campaign has flooded mailboxes and phone lines, too. It has dotted roads and open spots with signs and placards.

Jackson was the latest big name to come to Seattle on behalf of the Gore campaign - director Rob Reiner, actor Martin Sheen and musician Melissa Etheridge were here over the weekend.

"We're here for very serious business because the fate of our country is at stake," he said at the Rainier Community Center. "We're not going back, we're going higher," he said, using a line he has been polishing since the conventions. "Let's stay out of the Bushes."

Jackson's message in Seattle dovetailed with the one Gore and his allies gave across the nation yesterday. In its bluntest form, the message raised doubts about Bush, suggesting he is too inexperienced to be president; that he is a pawn of the rich and other special interests; and that he will link arms with the Republican Party's most conservative elements if he becomes president.

Gore stressed the economic theme yesterday in Washington County, a swing suburban area west of Portland. He warned that Bush's economic proposals would put in jeopardy the prosperity of the past eight years, and the kind of government programs favored by Northwest voters.

"Senator (John) McCain said it best when he raised concerns about the governor's plan during the primaries: 'I don't think Bill Gates needs a tax cut - but I think you and your parents do,'" Gore intoned.

He hastened to add that he has nothing against the Northwest's most famous billionaire "or people in that category," but said tax cuts should be targeted to the middle class.

A division of labor has become apparent as the Gore campaign crisscrosses the country. The vice president flew from Portland to Los Angeles for an appearance on "The Tonight Show" and a Burbank rally, and then on to Orlando, Fla.

Gore reiterated his pledge to refrain from personal attacks on the Texas governor. As he spoke, however, Gore's press secretary Chris Lehane was telling reporters at the back of the gym: "It has become incredibly clear that George W. Bush is not qualified to be president of the United States."

Illustration: Color Photos, Photos

(1-2) LEFT PHOTO / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; RIGHT PHOTO / MIKE URBAN / P-I: Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, greets supporters outside his hotel in downtown Portland. At right his Republican opponent, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, with his wife, Laura, gets ready to address an audience at Bellevue Community College.

(3)-RENEE C. BYER / P-I: The Rev. Jesse Jackson jokes behind the back of Tyson Marsh as Marsh introduces him to students at the University of Washington, while Gov. Gary Locke looks on. Jackson also appeared in support of Al Gore at the Rainier Community Center.

(4) MIKE URBAN / P-I: A group of supporters of George W. Bush whoop it up as they respond to the words of the Republican candidate at Bellevue Community College.

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SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Section: News

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Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000

A FINAL BLITZ FOR NW VOTES BUSH, **GORE** HAVE VISITS TODAY IN SWING STATES WASHINGTON, OREGON

By *JOEL CONNELLY P-I national correspondent*

The closest presidential race in 40 years returns to the Northwest today with Democrat Al **Gore** addressing a morning rally in Portland while Republican George W. Bush holds rallies in Portland and Bellevue.

Washington has 11 electoral votes, and Oregon has seven. Both are among 15 states considered too close to call in pre-election polls. Democrats carried both states in the 1988, 1992 and 1996 presidential elections.

But Bush pledged last year that he would not abandon the region - as his father did late in the 1988 campaign and in the 1992 election - and Republicans have been buoyed by polls showing Green Party candidate Ralph Nader taking votes from **Gore**.

Gore was in Washington and Oregon just a week ago, having breakfast at a Portland cafe before flying to Everett and Spokane for rallies. Since then, an Oregon poll has shown him trailing Bush by four points, with Nader getting 10 percent of the vote.

With the election just one week away, **Gore** is narrowly ahead, and Nader apparently less a factor, in surveys of Washington voters. But the Democrats are leaving nothing to chance, particularly in the liberal heartland of Seattle.

Two-time presidential candidate Rev. **Jesse Jackson** will speak twice today, at 9:30 a.m. in the Rainier Beach Community Center and again during the noon hour at the University of Washington's Red Square.

Tonight, from 5:30 to 7:30, the **Gore** campaign has scheduled a "Scary Hour at the Croc" at the Crocodile Cafe on Second Avenue, with music and speeches by environmentalists and abortion-rights supporters.

The event's goal is to lure Green Party members into the **Gore** camp. "In Washington, voting for **Gore** is the most important thing any environmentalist can do," said Denis Hayes, national co-founder of Earth Day and president of the Seattle-based Bullitt Foundation, who will speak.

Unlike Bush, GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole made a single appearance in Washington during the 1996 campaign.

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Bush's father, President George Bush, came only once during his 1992 re-election campaign, and stayed far away from Northwest population centers where he had encountered hecklers and demonstrators on previous visits. The elder Bush spoke at a lumber mill in Colville, north of Spokane, and at a mill in Medford in southern Oregon.

George W. Bush, by contrast, has made three visits to Snohomish County, two trips to Spokane, plus stops in Pasco, Yakima, Vancouver, Seattle and Lakewood

Gore has paid 17 visits to Washington since the '96 campaign. The vice president's first visit - inspecting a flood-caused sinkhole in Shoreline - came early in 1997 before the Clinton-**Gore** administration had even been inaugurated for its second term.

The close-quarters contesting of this year's election is being reflected elsewhere.

Last night, after a California rally, Bush appeared on the Tonight Show, joining Jay Leno in poking fun at his tendency to fracture syntax and mispronounce words.

Gore is flying to California after his morning appearance at Portland Community College. The vice president, who has been doing late night TV comedy shows since a 1993 appearance on David Letterman, will be Leno's guest tonight.

Yesterday, **Gore** was campaigning in Michigan and Wisconsin, states where Bush stumped over the weekend.

The vice president argued that economic good times returned to America under Democratic leadership over the past eight years, and that changing course could "drive our economy into the ditch."

In New Mexico and California, Bush emphasized his announced theme for the last week of the campaign. "Can we bring America together?" he asked. "Can we move beyond petty arguments to get real results for the American people?"

He said **Gore** could not, but he would. In a refrain that raised cheers from GOP faithful starved for victory after eight years out of power, the Texas Republican declared, "It won't be long now" until he wins the White House and brings "a new attitude and atmosphere to Washington."

There was a flurry of activity on both sides:

President Clinton tried to mobilize black voters on behalf of **Gore** and congressional Democrats. A rally was held at the White House, with the president headed to California and Kentucky this week.

Nader told supporters to stop worrying that a vote for him might help Bush win some traditionally Democratic states. "Vote your conscience. Vote your dreams," he said.

In a scene-setting speech in New Mexico, a tossup state with just five electoral votes, Bush criticized **Gore's** plans for schools, taxes, Social Security and the military. But he focused most on the vice president's ties to Washington, D.C., a place he said where "there is so much anger, so much division, so much important work left to be done."

Standing on a sandy Lake Michigan beach, **Gore** said, "This campaign is a fork in the road when it comes to our economy." One direction takes America farther down its current course and the other - a path first forged by Bush's father - is filled with the economic roadblocks of debt, unemployment and high interest rates, **Gore** said.

"I am not going to let us be dragged back to sky-high deficits that would drive interest rates through the roof and drive our economy into the ditch," he said.

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This report includes information from P-I news services.

Illustration: Photo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vice President Al Gore and his running mate, Joseph Lieberman, run along the streets of Chilton, Wis , to greet supporters during a brief stop on their Great Lakes Prosperity tour yesterday. Gore will be in Portland today.

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OREGON

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KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE BUSINESS NEWS

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

JESSE JACKSON URGES EUGENE, ORE., VOTERS TO CHOOSE GORE

THE REGISTER-GUARD, EUGENE, ORE.

Nov. 1—The Rev. *Jesse Jackson* raised the temperature on an already hot presidential race Monday, exhorting a packed crowd at the University of Oregon to protect 50 years of progressive gains by voting Democrat.

Jackson's booming voice echoed through the Erb Memorial Union ballroom and galvanized the standing-room-only crowd, telling them that Republican nominees George W. Bush and Dick Cheney not only represented a conservative White House, but a conservative Congress and conservative Supreme Court as well. He urged all progressive voters, including supporters of Ralph Nader, to unite, urging them to cast their votes for the "highest and best" cause.

"What do you want to use it for? Do you want to use your vote to make a point or make a president?" *Jackson* said. "I say make a president. Make a Congress. Make a Supreme Court."

More than 600 people cheered *Jackson's* 40-minute speech, with almost 200 more listening and watching a television monitor in the ballroom lobby. The former Democratic candidate for president arrived at the university shortly after 6 p.m., making up for a promised visit two weeks ago that he canceled to help mediate the transit strike in Los Angeles.

The man known sometimes as the great unifier and the conscience of the nation hammered home the need to vote. And he hit hard at what he called a "ferocious" right wing bent on rolling back legislation on worker rights, abortion rights, the environment and affirmative action.

Jackson invoked the names of civil rights heroes, such as Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., as he called on the mostly young voters to support Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman.

With as many as three Supreme Court appointments possible in the next presidential term, *Jackson* said a win by the Republican party would be felt not just for the next four years, but for the next 40.

He issued a loud call for unity, asking everyone in the room to stand together to keep Republicans at bay and give Gore a chance to lead.

"The question is, shall we turn to each other, or shall we turn on each other? Should we defeat the right wing or should we give them a break?" he asked.

"I say the right wing has to be stopped to protect 50 years of struggle."

Casting the election as more than just a race for president, *Jackson* urged the crowd to look not just at the candidates but at who stands behind them.

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The Bush-Cheney team, **Jackson** said, includes Strom Thurmond, Jessie Helms, Trent Lott, Orrin Hatch and others he painted as the bulwarks of the far right, and cast them as a team bent on easing or eliminating laws protecting everything from the environment to workers to consumers.

He lambasted Bush's tax-cut plan as a giveaway to the wealthy, his health-care plans as a threat to the poor and elderly, and his foreign policy ideas as a retreat from the country's stand against genocide. "We cannot be a global power and retreat from responsibility," he said.

And **Jackson** praised **Gore** and Lieberman, saying a vote for the Democratic ticket was not choosing the lesser of two evils. He said both men are qualified, both compassionate and both would protect the progressive gains of the past half-century.

In contrast to the Republican team, **Jackson** said the **Gore-Lieberman** team includes people such as Tom Daschle, Dick Gephardt, Maxine Waters and **Jackson's** son, **Jesse Jackson Jr.** "That team will protect us from the right-wing takeover of the Supreme Court," he said.

Calling Nov. 7 "Dignity Day," **Jackson** urged people to take the day off from work or school and spend it getting out the vote.

He called on people to rise at 5 a.m. and flood the polls by 6 a.m., although he appeared unaware of Oregon's vote-by-mail system that replaces polling place votes.

Before leaving to speak briefly with the crowd that waited in the lobby and then head for an appearance in Corvallis, **Jackson** fired up the crowd with chants of "Keep hope alive" and "We will vote."

To see more of The Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., or to subscribe to the newspaper, go to <http://www.registerguard.com>

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THE OREGONIAN

001017

Section: LOCAL STORIES

Edition: SUNRISE

Page: C09

Column: Public Life Hot Topics

HEADLINE: HOT TOPICS **JESSE JACKSON** MAY APPEAR TWICE FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Tomoko Hosaka - The Oregonian

Dave Hogan - The Oregonian

TEXT: **Jesse Jackson** is scheduled to stump for the Democratic presidential ticket of Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman campaign at 8:30 a.m. today at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Northeast Portland -- provided he isn't still trying to help settle a strike in California.

He also is scheduled to appear at noon at the University of Oregon.

Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/Push Coalition, was in Los Angeles on Monday night, serving as a mediator in a transit workers' strike in Los Angeles. His schedule could change, depending on how negotiations proceed, said David Chai, a spokesman for the Gore-Lieberman campaign.

For information, call Forward Oregon at 503-238-2404.

-- Tomoko Hosaka

Nike supports U.S. Rep. Wu despite his anti-trade vote

Nike, one of the biggest critics of U.S. Rep. David Wu's votes regarding trade with China, has contributed \$500 to the Portland Democrat's campaign.

Nike, Intel and other large employers in Washington County have criticized Wu's vote in May against permanent normal trade relations with China. They have emphasized that the 1st Congressional District, which extends from downtown Portland to Astoria, is home to many trade dependent businesses that stood to benefit from increased China trade with the legislation.

The companies also have thrown some of their support to Wu's Republican challenger, state Sen. Charles Starr of Hillsboro, who supports permanent normal trade relations with China, which President Clinton signed this month. Intel has held two fund-raising events for Starr, and Nike sent a \$1,000 check to him last month, Starr's campaign said.

But Wu's campaign said Monday that it had received the \$500 check from Nike's political action committee. The check was accompanied by an Oct. 2 letter from Brad G. Figel, Nike's director of

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governmental affairs and international trade counsel. -- Dave Hogan

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OHIO

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AKRON BEACON JOURNAL
 Tuesday, September 26, 2000
Section: METRO
Edition: 1 STAR
Page: A2\
Memo: SEE ALSO: "Parties pounding Ohio, page B1

CHENEY, JACKSON VISIT

GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney met with workers in Streetsboro yesterday to tout the Bush-Cheney plan for tax cuts and and economic growth. The Rev. *Jesse Jackson*, meanwhile, was elsewhere in Summit County. He encouraged University of Akron students and the faithful to vote *Gore-Lieberman*

Illustration: PHOTO STORY: KEN LOVE / AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

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AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Section: METRO

Edition: 1 STAR

Page: B1\

Memo: Doug Oplinger can be reached at 330-996-3750 or doplinger@thebeaconjournal.com.

PARTIES POUNDING OHIO JACKSON SINGS PRAISES OF GORE, USING THE VOTE

By Doug Oplinger, Beacon Journal staff writer

The Rev. **Jesse Jackson** preached about the virtues of voting and the sins of indifference yesterday as he made campaign stops in Akron on behalf of the **Gore-Lieberman** ticket.

The relaxed, legendary Baptist preacher was greeted by standing ovations. He stirred a crowd of about 100 at Arlington Church of God and then mesmerized about 150 students at the University of Akron.

Jackson did his homework, citing facts about Ohio that many did not know.

He named poor towns in Appalachian Ohio.

He knew that of 850,000 African-Americans in the state, 400,000 were not registered to vote.

He knew the names of the state's universities, and he made no mistakes about which town he was visiting - not bad considering he has been bused to at least two Ohio cities every eight hours for the last four days.

Jackson had no patience for those who don't vote.

At the end of each rambling speech, he wanted a show of hands of nonvoters, then a volunteer with a clipboard signed them up to vote.

When only three came forward to register at the university, he had them recite a prayer: "Lord, if I am lying (about being registered to vote), I hope I forget all the answers to my exams and my car has Firestone tires."

He told the college students that it was young people who led civil-rights era sit-ins and voter registration drives - and sometimes lost their lives.

"When young people come alive the world changes

... You have this awesome power - I challenge you to come alive," he said. "You who are not involved lose the right to criticize."

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He took his time walking through the crowd, encouraging young people to come closer to talk or have their pictures taken.

Most of the students attended as a class assignment, although there were loyal supporters and representatives of the university's Young Democrats.

At Arlington Church of God, he was preaching to those who came of their own free will.

They arrived at 7 a.m. and waited patiently for his arrival 40 minutes later.

Jackson thanked them for attending the "sunrise service," and challenged them to collect people from all communities and races to fill the ark.

"Part of the mission of the church is to tell people, 'you do matter' in politics," he said.

He said that America is failing its youth in an important mission - to walk across the stage at high school graduation with a diploma in one hand and a voter registration card in the other.

Young people must be inspired to have hope and believe in fairness, he said.

"Moses could have died on the Egyptian side of the Red Sea if he lost his faith," **Jackson** said as the church crowd echoed its support.

He called the Al ~~Gore~~-Joseph Lieberman ticket the "All-American Team," one that offers a loaf of bread for everyone.

He called the George W. Bush-Dick Cheney ticket the "Some-American Team," attempting to slice off its preferred piece of the American dream.

Jackson accused the Republican ticket of opposing equal pay for women, adequate education, health care and equal rights for people around the world.

Jackson was completing a four-day tour that included Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Xenia and Columbus in the first three days.

In Akron, he was accompanied by Akron Council President Marco Sommerville and Summit County Auditor James McCarthy, who is running for county executive.

He immediately left Akron to visit Youngstown and then headed to Syracuse,

Illustration: PHOTO: by Luis Sanchez / Akron Beacon Journal (color)

The Rev. Jesse Jackson talks with Carla Hunt of Akron yesterday at the University of Akron. The Democrat told a mesmerized crowd at the Gardner Student Center to vote. He was in Akron to drum up voter support for candidate Al Gore.

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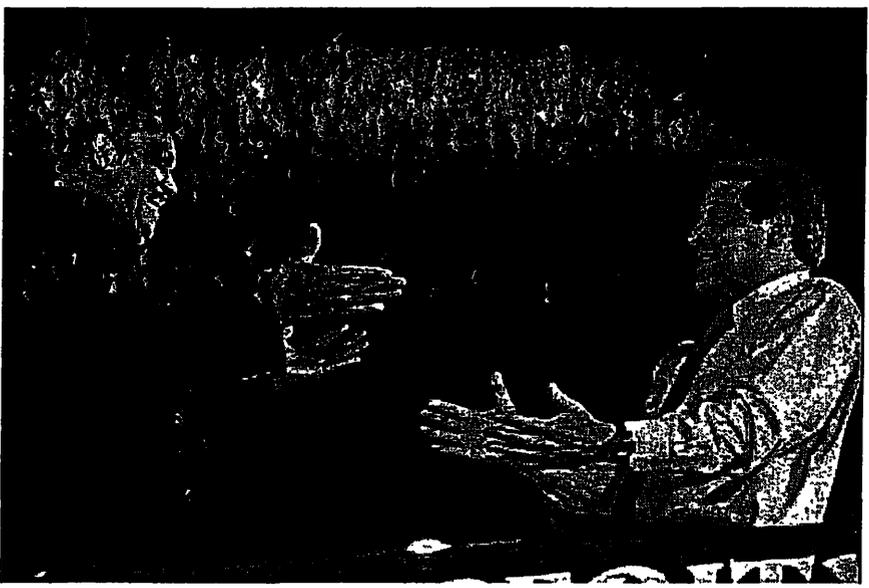
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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AL GORE APPEARS WITH REVEREND JESSE JACKSON (Reuters News Pictures Service) LARRY DOWNING; 10-31-2000



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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AL GORE APPEARS WITH REVEREND JESSE JACKSON

Democratic presidential nominee and U.S. Vice President Al Gore appears on stage with the Reverend Jesse Jackson while at a rally in Los Angeles, October 31, 2000. The vice president is scheduled to fly to Florida later tonight. REUTERS/Larry Downing

LARRY DOWNING, *PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AL GORE APPEARS WITH REVEREND JESSE JACKSON.*, Reuters News Pictures Service, 10-31-2000.

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THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

Wednesday, November 8, 2000

Section: NEWS

Edition: NONE

Page: COVER

O.C. TURNOUT STRONGER THAN EXPECTED MOOD: TIGHTNESS OF PRESIDENTIAL RACE LURES VOTERS HERE IN DROVES.

BY TERI SFORZA AND TANYA ROSE
The Orange County Register

Those pundits predicting a sluggish electorate should have been in Orange County on Tuesday.

Lines snaked out doors, down hallways and into streets as the tightest presidential race in decades lured voters to the polls in droves from San Clemente to La Habra. Although the official figures were not available late Tuesday, seasoned poll volunteers said it was the heaviest turnout they could remember:

"It took me two hours to eat my doughnut, if that tells you anything," said Donna Van Horn, who worked frenetically to help the hordes who queued up to cast ballots in Irvine's University Park.

Her polling place averaged a new voter every minute or so Tuesday morning - for nearly four solid hours. The pace was much the same at the hundreds of churches, schools, fire stations, community centers and garages that morphed into bastions of representative democracy. Between 7 and 8 a.m., the International Surfing Museum in Huntington Beach saw a new voter every 33 seconds, and things were even more harried between 7 and 8 p.m.

Voters were pushed by passion, by the cliffhanger nature of the Bush-Gore race, and by the notion that, this time, their votes really could decide the next president.

"People were still giving blood and I finally said, 'I had better go' - I was afraid I wouldn't get here in time to do my duty," said Elvira Carabella, 83, who rushed from her volunteer job at the American Red Cross to her polling place at the Fullerton Boys and Girls Club as the closing hour neared. She hasn't missed an election in some 60 years.

Neither has Adelina Mariotti, who celebrated her 102nd birthday Tuesday by casting her ballot in Yorba Linda with her daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

"I was afraid I wouldn't make it, but I made it!" said Mariotti, who's been looking forward to this election since New Year's. Her advice for the president: "Make it good for everybody, for the poor people, not just for the rich. The rich got it, the poor need it."

The fever was felt nationwide. The most extensive get-out-the-vote effort in history went into full swing as the two major parties bombarded voters with calls, e-mails, urgent letters and personal visits, spending \$100 million to eke out every possible advantage.

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In Chicago - where dead voters have long been rumored to make the difference in close elections - Alice Tregay lined up funeral directors with limousines ready to roll. As get-out-the-vote coordinator for the Rev. **Jesse Jackson's** Rainbow Push group, Tregay was on the front line, mobilizing every resource to get African-American voters to the polls, including enlisting morticians with vehicles to transport people who needed rides.

In Atlanta's suburbs, going to the polls carried an extra reward: a chance to win a \$1,500 shotgun from a group opposed to limits on gun ownership.

In Missouri, a judge ordered that the polls remain open later because of long lines. In Michigan, union leaders hoped for high turnout as 400,000 auto workers had the day off

Bad weather threatened turnout in some states, including New Mexico, where some precincts had no electricity and voters used cigarette lighters to see.

And in Irvine, lights went out in at least one polling place, but voters cast ballots by candlelight, flashlight and auto headlights.

It wasn't just the older crowd that took Tuesday so seriously.

"This election is the steppingstone to what can be a brighter future," said a passionate Clayton Marsh, 19, preparing to cast his very first presidential ballot in Orange. "A lot of people say they don't support the system, it's so corrupt, and I believe by voting your conscience you can change all that."

The rush and crush required election workers to have the patience of Job.

As voters and would-be voters descended upon the Registrar of Voters office in Santa Ana with thousand frantic questions - "Where's my polling place?" "Is it too late to register?" "What's a provisional ballot?" etc. - clerk Christina Delgado kept her cool.

An elderly man demanded that Delgado produce a voters guide, with his name and polling place on it, typed. She obliged but didn't type his name. He grew irate. "You don't understand. I save these," he said, sending her back. She cheerfully obliged, and the man left smiling.

"I got here at 6:30 this morning and will be here until about 7 tomorrow - 24 hours," Delgado said. "I just want to make them happy." Register staff writers Jim Radcliffe, GERALYN Mobley, Grace Camacho, Binh Hong, Eric Carpenter, Tiffany Montgomery and Anh Do and Register wire services contributed to this report.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE

Monday, November 6, 2000

Section: National/Foreign

Edition: THIRD

Page: A1

Memo: CAMPAIGN 2000 / THE TURNOUT FACTOR

VISITS, E-MAIL, EVEN MORTICIANS TO GET OUT VOTE

By Mary Leonard, GLOBE STAFF

CHICAGO - It's local lore that dead voters have made the difference in close Cook County elections. Tomorrow's presidential contest is a cliffhanger, so Alice Tregay has lined up the funeral directors, with limousines ready to roll.

It's not what you might think. As get-out-the-vote coordinator for the Rev. *Jesse Jackson's* Rainbow Push group, Tregay is on the front line of the final battle of Election 2000. She is mobilizing every resource to get African-American voters to the polls, including enlisting morticians with vehicles to transport people who need rides.

"We're letting all the nursing homes know they should call if residents need transportation and would like a ride in a limousine," said Tregay, who also marshaled troops for a weekend of leaf leting at churches, knocking on doors, and driving sound trucks through South Side neighborhoods, urging people to vote.

After months of candidate rallies, advertising, and debates, it all comes down to the ground war at the grass roots, where the countdown is being measured in the hours and minutes, the manpower and persuasion that the partisans of Al *Gore* and George W. Bush have left to persuade people to vote.

The Democratic and Republican parties have orchestrated their biggest-ever turnout drives, knowing that a hundred or even a handful of votes per precinct could make the difference in a race that is too close to call nationally and skintight in a dozen key states.

"We have a very proud history of winning elections on the strength of our message, the power of our ideas, and the ability to use good, old-fashioned shoe leather," said Jenny Backus, spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee.

Democrats are relying on a combination of new technology and tried-and-true techniques, Backus said. In the final days, the party's goal was for Democrats in a 1.5 million-name database to receive 30 million e-mails, 10 personal or automated contacts each, and the possibility of having one of 50,000 party volunteers knock on their door on Election Day.

Terry Holt, communications director for Republican Victory 2000, says, "Ours is an unprecedented effort to reach Republicans, independents, and swing voters with George W. Bush's message."

The national turnout campaign has a budget of more than \$40 million, plus whatever funds state

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parties put up. In its turnout push, the GOP sent about 50 million pieces of mail to homes in Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, and Florida alone.

Illinois was not expected to be a battleground. The vice president was so sanguine about winning the state and its 22 electoral votes that he stopped advertising here, as did Bush. But with new polls showing a shrinking lead, **Gore** not only went back on the air, but he dashed into heavily Democratic Chicago last week for a huge get-out-the-vote rally that took place at about the same hour Bush was holding his own huge rally in heavily Republican DuPage County, where GOP turnout is essential.

Over the weekend, bigwigs from both parties barnstormed Illinois in buses and airplanes. Bush supporters set up at least 200 phone banks, in some places manning them with people who spoke Polish and Chinese. The last of more than 4 million GOP mailings to likely Illinois voters also went out over the weekend.

"I think we have the energy edge," Illinois's Republican lieutenant governor, Corrine Wood, said at a rally for women Friday in Chicago. "You can't buy that kind of enthusiasm."

But can the GOP match the vaunted Chicago Democratic voter machine of Mayor Richard Daley? Spokeswoman Becky Carroll said Democrats are taking nothing for granted. Radio ads were beamed into the black and Hispanic communities over the weekend, and Democratic homes received 1.5 million targeted phone calls, including automated ones from President Clinton, actor Ed Asner, and former senator Paul Simon.

Carroll measures voter intensity by the fact 150,000 **Gore** yard signs were snatched up in a day.

"We're going to annoy people until they vote," said Matt Hynes, head of the Democratic campaign, who is deploying an Election Day army of 15,000 precinct workers to make sure that Democrats across Illinois get to the polls.

Democrats also will get some help from their allies at the AFL-CIO, which endorsed **Gore** and has mounted its largest, most expensive turnout effort. Over the weekend, union president John Sweeney walked and knocked on doors in Philadelphia. Tomorrow, members of the United Auto Workers will do the same in Michigan, since their contract with the Big Three automakers allows them Election Day off.

The Illinois AFL-CIO will have made 1 million member-contacts on behalf of **Gore**, said spokesman Bill Looby.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League is also working for **Gore**. Over the weekend, 64,000 Illinois women who support abortion rights received letters and phone calls reminding them to vote; nationally, the number was 2.1 million. Younger women heard from actress Sarah Jessica Parker; women over 35 got automated calls from league president Kate Michelman.

The National Rifle Association, which endorsed Bush, has run its own independent turnout campaign. It has spent millions - "in the eight figures," said spokesman Andrew Arulanandam - on mailings, phone calls, and television and radio advertising in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Michigan alone. Last week, NRA president Charlton Heston led a bus tour energizing members in seven states on behalf of Bush.

Alice Tregay of Rainbow Push is coordinating her efforts in Chicago with the NAACP, which earmarked a record \$7 million for a national turnout campaign this year. But hers is a shoestring operation, Tregay said, with a \$600-a-week budget for feeding her volunteers in the field.

Illustration: PHOTO

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AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Section: NATION

Edition: 1 STAR

Page: A1\

Memo: ELECTION 2000

BUSH, GORE PREPARE FOR WAR ON GROUND

THE FINAL 6 DAYS

ELECTION ENERGY AIMED AT TURNOUT

From Beacon Journal wire services / The Associated Press, Boston Globe and Los Angeles Times contributed to this report.

With the presidential election less than a week away, an all-out mobilization is under way to persuade people to vote.

Even with a tight presidential race in Ohio and across the country, political analysts predict that turnout nationally will be about what it was in 1996, when 49 percent of those eligible voted.

"We're going into Nov. 7 neck and neck, and this war is going to be won on the ground," said Angelique Pirozzi, 29, director of the Wisconsin Democratic Party's campaign in Milwaukee.

On the campaign trail, George W. Bush returned to the theme of compassionate conservatism yesterday, and his campaign launched a new ad accusing Al Gore of "bending the truth."

Gore focused yesterday on Bush's proposed tax cut, which he described as "a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle class to the wealthiest few," later dubbing it "a form of class warfare on behalf of billionaires "

Both candidates scoured for votes in California and the two other crucial West Coast states.

In Minneapolis, Ralph Nader dismissed Democrats who are calling for him to drop from the presidential race as "whining, carping, low-expecting politicians," and previewed a second television ad rolling out in markets across the country.

"It's not my job to get my competitor elected," the Green Party candidate said yesterday, alluding to Democrats' fears that he will draw support from Gore and turn the election in Bush's favor.

Nader, at a fiery news conference before a televised town hall meeting with Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, repeated his familiar message that there's little difference between Gore and Bush. Voters who back him will get "an instant watchdog" in Washington, he said.

Ventura predicted that Gore will win Minnesota because the state historically has picked

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Democratic candidates.

Ventura, calling himself a "centrist," said he considers Nader too far left and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan too far right.

Bush wrapped up a two-day trip to California and headed north to Portland, Ore., and later Seattle. The fact that a Republican presidential candidate was devoting that much time to California in the closing week of the campaign was just one more sign of how unusual - and unpredictable - the presidential race has become this year.

Although the two candidates were concentrating on the West Coast yesterday, with more than a dozen states still up for grabs, they were keeping an eye on the big battlegrounds in other regions.

After his appearance last night on NBC's Tonight Show with Jay Leno, *Gore* planned to red-eye aboard Air Force II to Florida with an arrival scheduled for 4.30 a.m. Bush today is to leave Washington for events in Minnesota and Iowa.

Florida, Michigan and Pennsylvania remain the most competitive of the big states. Polls by the Los Angeles Times showed Bush leading in Florida, *Gore* leading in Michigan and Pennsylvania a virtual dead heat. But polls by John Zogby for MSNBC and Reuters offered a different portrait, with *Gore* ahead in Florida, the two essentially even in Michigan, and *Gore* with a slender advantage in Pennsylvania.

BATTLE OVER TURNOUT

In Wisconsin, turnout generally has been above average - it was 57.9 percent four years ago - and a state law that lets voters register as late as Election Day means the campaigns' turnout troops can toil up to the last minute.

Pirozzi, a Massachusetts native and veteran of two Clinton-*Gore* campaigns, has worked since May, and now nearly around the clock, commanding *Gore's* field operations and get-out-the-vote effort.

The Democrats are flooding likely voters with targeted mail and e-mail messages. Phone banks run by volunteers, including Spanish speakers, are making calls to carefully selected demographic groups and undecided voters. This weekend, automated dialing systems will thousands of taped, get-out-the-vote messages from popular Democrats: the Rev. *Jesse Jackson* to black voters, Tipper *Gore* to women, Wisconsin Sen. Herb Kohl to seniors.

Ollie Thompson, one of the hundreds of foot soldiers in the campaign to persuade people to said a visit by President Clinton to the west side of Milwaukee is his get-out-the-vote dream. It's not likely to happen; Democratic sources say the risk is too high that Clinton would alienate undecided voters.

In other developments yesterday:

+ More than half of American voters give the Clinton- *Gore* administration credit for the strong economy, an Associated Press poll shows, and they lean toward *Gore* over Bush as the candidate who would keep things going.

But four in 10 voters think neither candidate would affect the economy as president; this group includes more than half of independent voters in the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

+ A study by the Project for Excellence in Journalism and Princeton Survey Research Associates for the Committee of Concerned Journalists shows that in the last few weeks of the campaign,

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coverage has been strikingly negative, especially that of *Gore*. Coverage of Bush was twice as likely to be positive as was coverage of *Gore*, the study said.

+ The Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay rights group, urged voters to back *Gore* as polls showed Nader dipping into *Gore's* support.

+ Groups on both sides of the abortion debate have pumped nearly \$3.5 million into the race, new Federal Election Commission reports show. The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League reported spending \$2.4 million in support of *Gore*, while the National Right to Life Committee spent \$1 million on behalf of Bush.

Illustration: PHOTO: Color photos (2) -- Associated Press

1- Al Gore, shown before a rally in Portland, Ore., criticized George W. Bush's proposed elimination of the estate tax and 2- George W. Bush talks with Mark Meeuwissen at Cityteam Ministries, a faith-based shelter in San Jose, Calif.

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CITY, STATE and ZIP Washington, DC 20003		
3. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> This committee has qualified as a multicandidate committee. (See FEC FORM 1M)		

4. TYPE OF REPORT

- (a) April 15th Quarterly Report Monthly Report Due On:
 July 15th Quarterly Report — February 20 — June 20 — Oct. 20
 October 15th Quarterly Report — March 20 — July 20 — Nov. 20
 January 31st Year End Report — April 20 — August 20 — Dec. 20
 July 31 Mid Year Report (Non-election Year Only) — May 20 — Sept. 20 — Jan. 31
 Termination Report — Twelfth day report preceding _____
(Type of Election)
election on _____ in the State of _____
 Thirtieth day report following the General
Election on _____ in the State of _____
- (b) Is This Report an Amendment? Yes No

SUMMARY	COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to- Date
5. Covering Period <u>07/01/00</u> through <u>09/30/00</u>		
6. (a) Cash on Hand January 1, 2000		2,449,354.73
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	9,317,403.54	
(c) Total Receipts (from Line 19)	44,588,140.18	76,047,246.06
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)	53,905,543.72	78,496,600.79
7. Total Disbursements (from Line 30)	36,356,227.39	60,947,284.46
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (Subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))	17,549,316.33	17,549,316.33
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	0.00	For Further Information Contact:
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	6,079,230.10	Federal Election Commission 999 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20003 Toll Free 800-424-9630 Local 202-219-3480

I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer
Bradley K. Marshall Asst. Treasurer

Signature of Treasurer *[Signature]* Date *[Signature]*

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. 437g.

FEC FORM 3X									
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DNC October Quarterly 2000

Exhibit " 74 "

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ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS
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PAGE 1 OF 5
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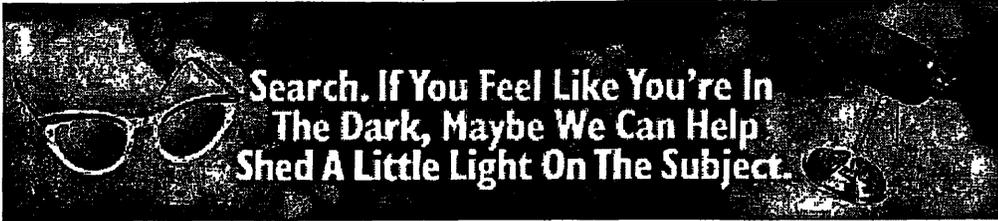
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NAME OF COMMITTEE Democratic National Committee - NONFEDERAL GENERAL II			
FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE OF DISBURSEMENT	DATE (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	AMOUNT OF EACH DISBURSEMENT THIS PERIOD
KEEP HOPE ALIVE PAC 930 E. 50TH STREET CHICAGO, IL 60615	Misc. Contribution Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/21/00	35,000.00
KOTECKI, EILEEN 3631 GARFIELD AVE., NW WASHINGTON, DC 20007	Lodging Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	2,117.87
Traxel, Pamela G. 1836 Brisbane Street Silver Spring, MD 20902	Office Expenses Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	1,429.96
Traxel, Pamela G. 1836 Brisbane Street Silver Spring, MD 20902	Printer & Copier Services Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	1,958.62
Traxel, Pamela G. 1836 Brisbane Street Silver Spring, MD 20902	Airfare Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	2,036.02
Traxel, Pamela G. 1836 Brisbane Street Silver Spring, MD 20902	Car Rental Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	4,536.67
Wolf, Ali 10 East End Avenue Apt 16D New York, NY 10021	Travel Expenses Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/22/00	90.50
AT&T WIRELESS SERVICE P.O. BOX 8230 AURORA, IL 60572-4220	Telephone Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/23/00	170.30
Castone, Catherine J. 928 N. Edgewood St. #2 Arlington, VA 22204	Car Rental Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	08/23/00	11.00
SUBTOTAL of Disbursements This Page			47,309.36
TOTAL This Period (last page this line only)			

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KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAALACTION COMMITTEE

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<u>Form 8872 - Year-end Report - for year 2000</u>	53 KB
<u>Form 8872 - Pre-election Report November 2000</u>	54 KB
<u>Form 8872 - Post-general Election Report December 2000</u>	387 KB

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Form 8872
July 2000

Political Organization Report of Contributions and Expenditures

OMB No. 1545-1698

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

See separate instructions.

A For the period beginning July 1, 2000 and ending September 30, 2000

B Check applicable boxes: Initial report Change of address Amended report Final report

1 Name of organization: KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Employer identification number: 52-1604789

2 Mailing address (P.O. Box or number, street, and room or suite number): 2550 M STREET, NW

City or town, state, and ZIP code: WASHINGTON, DC 20037

3 E-mail address of organization: N/A
4 Date organization was formed: 7/1988

5a Name of custodian of records: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
5b Custodian's address: 2550 M STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

6a Name of contact person: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
6b Contact person's address: 2550 M STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number
City or town, state, and ZIP code

8 Type of report (check only one box)
a First quarterly report (due by April 15)
b Second quarterly report (due by July 15)
c Third quarterly report (due by October 15)
d Year-end report (due by January 31)
e Mid-year report (Non-election year only-due by July 31)
f Monthly report for the month of: _____
(due by the 20th day following the month shown above, except the December report, which is due by January 31)
g Pre-election report (due by the 12th or 15th day before the election)
(1) Type of election: _____
(2) Date of election: _____
(3) For the state of: _____
h Post-general election report (due by the 30th day after general election)
(1) Date of election: _____
(2) For the state of: _____

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A)	9	77,500.00
10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B)	10	4,250.00

Sign Here
Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete.
Katharine R. Boyce Assistant Treasurer
Signature of authorized official
10/13/2000
Date

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Form 8872 (7-2000)

Schedule A Itemized Contributions Schedule A page 1 of 1
 Name of organization Employer identification number
 Keep Hope Alive Political Action Committee 52 : 1604789

Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code David H. Berg 3704 Travis Houston, TX 77002	Name of contributor's employer Berg & Androphy Contributor's occupation Attorney Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 2,500.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,500.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code BIZPAC P. O. Box 230035 Montgomery, AL 36123	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$5,000.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Democratic National Committee 430 South Capitol Street, SE Washington, DC 20003	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 35,000.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$35,000.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code John M. O'Quinn 440 Louisiana Houston, TX 77002	Name of contributor's employer O'Quinn & Laminack Contributor's occupation Attorney Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$5,000.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$5,000.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Gregory L. Shaw 5402 Lake Washington Boulevard Kirkland, WA 98033	Name of contributor's employer Microsoft Contributor's occupation Software Engineer Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$25,000.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$25,000.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Sunamerica, Inc. 1 Sunamerica Center Los Angeles, CA 90067	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 2,500.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,500.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code Ungaretti & Harris 1500 K Street, NW Washington, DC 20005	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 2,500.00	Amount of contributions reported for this period \$2,500.00
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	Amount of contributions reported for this period
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	Amount of contributions reported for this period

Subtotal of contributions reported on this page only. Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 9 of Form 8872 ▶ \$ 77,500.00

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Form 8872 (7-2000)

Schedule B Itemized Expenditures	Schedule B page 1 of 1
Name of organization Keep Hope Alive Political Action Committee	Employer identification number 52 1604789

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Kimball Stroud & Associates 227 Massachusetts Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20002	Recipient's occupation Fundraising Services	\$ 4,250.00
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$
		\$

Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872	\$ 4,250.00
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25044112910



Form **8872**
 (July 2000)
 Department of the Treasury
 Internal Revenue Service

Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures

See separate instructions.

A For the period beginning 11/28/2000 .20 and ending 12/31/2000 .20

B Check applicable boxes: Initial report Change of address Amended report Final report

1 Name of organization: KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE Employer identification number: 52 1604789

2 Mailing address (P.O. Box or number, street, and room or suite number):
2550 M STREET, NW 7TH FLOOR

City or town, state, and ZIP code:
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

3 E-mail address of organization: N/A 4 Date organization was formed: 7/1988

5a Name of custodian of records: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
 5b Custodian's address: 2550 M STREET, NW 7TH FLOOR
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

6a Name of contact person: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
 6b Contact person's address: 2550 M STREET, NW 7TH FLOOR
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above). Number, street, and room or suite number:
 City or town, state, and ZIP code:

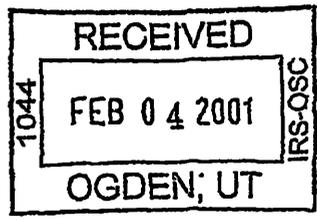
8 Type of report (check only one box)

- a First quarterly report (due by April 15)
- b Second quarterly report (due by July 15)
- c Third quarterly report (due by October 15)
- d Year-end report (due by January 31)
- e Mid-year report (Non-election year only-due by July 31)
- f Monthly report for the month of: _____ (due by the 20th day following the month shown above, except the December report, which is due by January 31)
- g Pre-election report (due by the 12th or 18th day before the election)
 - (1) Type of election: _____
 - (2) Date of election: _____
 - (3) For the state of: _____
- h Post-general election report (due by the 30th day after general election)
 - (1) Date of election: _____
 - (2) For the state of: _____

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A)	9	0.00
10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B)	10	0.00

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete.

Sign Here: Katharine R. Boyce ASSISTANT TREASURER Date: 01/17/2001
 Signature of authorized official



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25044112911 SCANNED FEB 08 2001

**Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures**

Exhibit "78"

See separate instructions.

A For the period beginning 10/01/2000 and ending 10/18/2000

B Check applicable boxes: Initial report Change of address Amended report Final report

1 Name of organization: KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE Employer identification number: 52 1604789

2 Mailing address (P O Box or number street and room or suite number):
2550 M STREET, NW
City or town, state and ZIP code: WASHINGTON, DC 20037

3 E-mail address of organization: N/A **4** Date organization was formed: 7/88

5a Name of custodian of records: KATHARINE R. BOYCE **5b** Custodian's address: 2550 M STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

6a Name of contact person: KATHARINE R. BOYCE **6b** Contact person's address: 2550 M STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20037

7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above) Number, street, and room or suite number
City or town, state, and ZIP code

8 Type of report (check only one box)

a First quarterly report (due by April 15)
b Second quarterly report (due by July 15)
c Third quarterly report (due by October 15)
d Year-end report (due by January 31)
e Mid-year report (Non-election year only due by July 31)

f Monthly report for the month of _____ (due by the 10th day following the month shown above, except the December report, which is due by January 31)

g Pre-election report (due by the 12th or 16th day before the election)
(1) Type of election: GENERAL
(2) Date of election: 11/07/2000
(3) For the state of: N/A

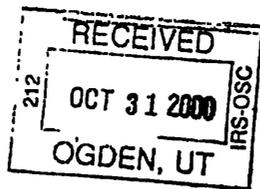
h Post-general election report (due by the 30th day after general election)
(1) Date of election: _____
(2) For the state of: _____

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A)	9	0.00
10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B)	10	0.00

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete.

Sign Here [Signature] ASSISTANT TREASURER Date 10/20/2000
Signature of authorized official

25044112912



16

Form 8872
July 2000

Political Organization
Report of Contributions and Expenditures

OMB No. 1545-1886

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

See separate instructions.

A For the period beginning 10/19/2000 . 20 and ending 11/27/2000 . 20

B Check applicable boxes: Initial report Change of address Amended report Final report

1 Name of organization: KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Employer identification number: 52-1604789

2 Mailing address (P O Box or number street and room or suite number): 2550 M STREET, NW
City or town, state, and ZIP code: WASHINGTON, DC 20037

3 E-mail address of organization: N/A
4 Date organization was formed: 7/1988

5a Name of custodian of records: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
5b Custodian's address: 2550 M STREET, NW WASHINGTON, DC 20037

6a Name of contact person: KATHARINE R. BOYCE
6b Contact person's address: 2550 M STREET, NW WASHINGTON, DC 20037

7 Business address of organization (if different from mailing address shown above) Number, street, and room or suite number
City or town, state, and ZIP code

8 Type of report (check only one box):
a First quarterly report (due by April 15)
b Second quarterly report (due by July 15)
c Third quarterly report (due by October 15)
d Year-end report (due by January 31)
e Mid-year report (Non-election year only due by July 31)
f Monthly report for the month of _____ (due by the 20th day following the month shown above, except the December report, which is due by January 31)
g Pre-election report (due by the 12th or 16th day before the election)
(1) Type of election: _____
(2) Date of election: _____
(3) For the state of: _____
h Post-general election report (due by the 30th day after general election)
(1) Date of election: 11/07/2000
(2) For the state of: N/A

9 Total amount of reported contributions (total from all attached Schedules A): 180,500.00
10 Total amount of reported expenditures (total from all attached Schedules B): 339,544.17

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this report, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete.
Sign Here: Katharine R. Boyce ASSISTANT TREASURER Date: 12/4/2000
Signature of authorized official

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Schedule A Itemized Contributions

Name of organization

KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Employer identification number
52 : 1604789

Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer Contributor's occupation	Amount of contributions reported for this period
Stephen L. Bing 9700 West Pico Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90035	Self-employed	100,000.00
	Investor	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 100,000.00	
Democratic National Committee 430 South Capitol Street, SE Washington, DC 20003	Name of contributor's employer	75,000.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 110,000.00	
Globetrotters Engineering Corporation 300 South Wacker Drive Chicago, IL 60606	Name of contributor's employer	500.00
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 500.00	
Bernard Rapoport P.O. Box 2608 Waco, TX 76797	Name of contributor's employer Southwestern Life	5,000.00
	Contributor's occupation Chairman	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$ 5,000.00	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	
Contributor's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of contributor's employer	Amount of contributions reported for this period
	Contributor's occupation	
	Aggregate contributions year-to-date . . . ▶ \$	
Subtotal of contributions reported on this page only Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 9 of Form 8872		\$ 180,500.00

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Schedule B Itemized Expenditures

Name of organization **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

Employer identification number
52 1604789

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Georgians for Thurbert Baker 191 Beachtree Street, NW Atlanta, GA 30303	Recipient's occupation	1,000.00
Committee to Elect Dennis Bercier 301 North 4th Street Bismarck, ND 58501	Recipient's occupation	5,000.00
Tyrone Brooks for State House 1315 Beecher Street, SW Atlanta, GA 30310	Recipient's occupation	2,000.00
Friends of Dorothy Brown 9451 South Ashland Avenue Chicago, IL 60620	Recipient's occupation	2,000.00
David Cain for State Senate 3302 North Buckner Dallas, TX 75214	Recipient's occupation	20,000.00
Friends of Monique Davis 4 East 11th Street Chicago, IL 60628	Recipient's occupation	5,000.00
Rodney Ellis Campaign 333 Clay Street Houston, TX 77002	Recipient's occupation	25,000.00
Citizens to Elect Dwight Evans 2106 Homer Street Philadelphia, PA 19138	Recipient's occupation	2,000.00
Friends of Mary Flowers 2525 West 79th Street Chicago, IL 60652	Recipient's occupation	2,000.00
Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include the amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872.		\$ 64,000.00



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Schedule B Itemized Expenditures

Name of organization **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

Employer identification number
52 : 1604789

Exhibit " 19
Page 4 of 7

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$
Citizens for Jack Franks 10515 Country Club Road Woodstock, IL 60098		5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Committee to Elect Karen Friedman 1301 Skippack Pike Center Square, PA 19422	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Friends of David Hall 26 Park Avenue Chalfont, PA 18914	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Senator Ed Harbison Campaign 415 Hannahatchee Avenue Columbus, GA 31907	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Committee to Elect Keich Heard 18 Capital Square Atlanta, GA 30334	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 2,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Heidi Heitkamp 2000 301 North 4th Street Bismarck, ND 38501	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Committee to Elect Bob Holmes 2421 Poole Road, SW Atlanta, GA 30311	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Citizens for Connie Howard 8949 Stoney Island Avenue Chicago, IL 60617	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 2,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Committee to Re-elect Donzella James 3800 Pitman Road Atlanta, GA 30349	Name of recipient's employer Recipient's occupation	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period \$ 2,000.00
Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872		\$ 28,000.00



25044112916

Name of organization

KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Employer identification number
52 : 1604789

Exhibit " 79

Page 5 of 7

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Lovana Jones Campaign Fund 435 East 35th Street Chicago, IL 60616	Name of recipient's employer	2,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Friends of Randall Mangham 118 East Trinity Place Decatur, GA 30030	Name of recipient's employer	2,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Committee to Elect Karen May 659 Central Avenue Highland Park, IL 60035	Name of recipient's employer	5,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Michigan Democratic Party 606 Townsend Lansing, MI 48126	Name of recipient's employer	5,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Committee to Re-elect Nan Orrock 1070 Delaware Avenue, SE Atlanta, GA 30316	Name of recipient's employer	2,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Friends of Joseph Orso 2201 Reed Street Williamsport, PA 17701	Name of recipient's employer	5,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Committee to Re-elect Dorothy Pelote P.O. Box 1802 Savannah, GA 31402	Name of recipient's employer	2,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Friends of Steve Samuelson 2665 West Boulevard Bethlehem, PA 18017	Name of recipient's employer	5,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
David Scott Campaign Fund 162 Hurt Street, NE Atlanta, GA 30307	Name of recipient's employer	1,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include this amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872.		\$ 29,000.00

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Schedule B Itemized Expenditures

Name of organization **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

Employer identification number
52 1604789

Exhibit " 79
Page 6 of 7

Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Serpico 2000 101 Mechanics Street Doylestown, PA 18901	Recipient's occupation	\$ 5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Campaign to Re-elect Georganna Sinkfield 179 Tonawanda Drive Atlanta, GA 30315	Recipient's occupation	\$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Calvin Smyre Campaign Fund 1103 Glenwood Road Columbus, GA 31906	Recipient's occupation	\$ 2,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Committee to Elect Connie Stokes 5686 Hunters Chase Court Lithonia, GA 30038	Recipient's occupation	\$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Thurmond for Labor Commissioner P.O. Box 361148 Decatur, GA 30036	Recipient's occupation	\$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Friends of Mary Beth Tighe 660 Pearson Street Des Plaines, IL 60016	Recipient's occupation	\$ 5,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Henrietta Turnquest Campaign 109 State Capitol Atlanta, GA 30334	Recipient's occupation	\$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Committee to Elect Carl Von Epps 518 Colquitt Street LaGrange, GA 30241	Recipient's occupation	\$ 1,000.00
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Committee to Re-elect Charles Walker 1132 Monte Santo Avenue Augusta, GA 30904	Recipient's occupation	\$ 2,000.00
Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include the amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872		\$ 19,000.00

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Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
Friends of Stan Watson 2512 Charleston Terrace Decatur, GA 30034	Recipient's employer	1,000.00 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Kimball Stroud & Associates 227 Massachusetts Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20002	Name of recipient's employer	50.00 \$ 10,500.00
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code Keep Hope Alive PAC - Federal 2550 M Street, NW Washington, DC 20037	Name of recipient's employer	187,994.17 \$
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Recipient's name, mailing address and ZIP code	Name of recipient's employer	Amount of each expenditure reported for this period
	Recipient's occupation	
Subtotal of expenditures reported on this page only. Enter here and also include the amount in the total on line 10 of Form 8872.		\$ 199,544.17

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RECEIVED
FEC MAIL ROOM
2000 DEC -7 P 1:50

For Other Than An Authorized Committee
(Summary Page)

USE FEC MAILING LABEL
OR
TYPE OR PRINT

1. NAME OF COMMITTEE (in full) KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	
ADDRESS (number and street) <input type="checkbox"/> Check if different than previously reported 2550 M STREET, NW 7TH FLOOR	
CITY, STATE and ZIP CODE WASHINGTON, DC 20037	
2. FEC IDENTIFICATION NUMBER C00229286	
3. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> This committee has qualified as a multicandidate committee. (see FEC FORM 1M)	

4. TYPE OF REPORT

- (a) April 15 Quarterly Report
 July 15 Quarterly Report
 October 15 Quarterly Report
 January 31 Year End Report
 July 31 Mid Year Report (Non-election Year Only)
 Termination Report
- Monthly Report Due On:
 February 20 June 20 October 20
 March 20 July 20 November 20
 April 20 August 20 December 20
 May 20 September 20 January 31
- 12-Day Pre-Election Report for the _____ (Type of Election)
election on _____ in the State of _____
- 30-Day Post-Election Report following the General Election
on 11/07/2000 in the State of _____

(b) Is this Report an Amendment? YES NO

SUMMARY	COLUMN A This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year-to-Date
6. Covering Period <u>10/19/2000</u> through <u>11/27/2000</u>		
6. (a) Cash on Hand January 1, <u>2000</u>		\$ 29,225.84
(b) Cash on Hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	\$ 18,934.91	
(c) Total Recipients (from Line 18)	\$ 200,821.36	\$ 245,987.49
(d) Subtotal (add Lines 6(b) and 6(c) for Column A and Lines 6(a) and 6(c) for Column B)	\$ 219,756.27	\$ 275,213.33
7. Total Disbursements (from Line 3D)	\$ 210,404.46	\$ 265,861.52
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (subtract Line 7 from Line 6(d))	\$ 9,351.81	\$ 9,351.81
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	\$ 0.00	For further information contact: Federal Election Commission 889 E Street, NW Washington, DC 20483 Toll Free 800-424-9530 Local 202-694-1100
10. Debts and Obligations Owed BY the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	\$ 0.00	

I certify that I have examined this Report and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete.

Type or Print Name of Treasurer KATHARINE R. BOYCE - ASSISTANT TREASURER	Date 12/04/2000
Signature of Treasurer <i>Katharine R. Boyce, Assistant Treasurer</i>	

NOTE: Submission of false, erroneous, or incomplete information may subject the person signing this Report to the penalties of 2 U.S.C. §457g.

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FEC FORM 3X
(revised 9/93)

25044112920

**DETAILED SUMMARY PAGE
 OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
 PAGE 2, FEC FORM 2X**

(revised 1/1/97)

NAME OF COMMITTEE KREF HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE		REPORT COVERING PERIOD FROM 10/19/2000 TO 11/27/2000	
		COLUMN A Total This Period	COLUMN B Calendar Year
I. Receipts			
11. Contributions (other than loans) From:			
a. Individual/Persons Other Than Political Committees			
i. Itemized (use Schedule A)	5,000.00	12,200.00	11(a)
ii. Unitemized		500.00	11(a)
iii. Total	5,000.00	12,700.00	11(a)
b. Political Party Committees			11(b)
c. Other Political Committees (such as PACs)		10,000.00	11(a)
d. Total Contributions	5,000.00	22,700.00	11(d)
12. Transfers From Affiliated/Other Party Committees			12
13. All Loans Received			13
14. Loan Repayments Received			14
15. Offsets To Operating Expenditures (Refunds, Rebates, etc.)	7,820.00	7,820.00	16
16. Refunds of Contributions Made to Federal Candidates and Other Political Committees			18
17. Other Federal Receipts (Dividends, Interest, etc.)	7.19	108.28	17
18. Transfers from Nonfederal Account for Joint Activity	187,994.17	215,359.21	18
19. Total Receipts	200,821.36	245,987.49	19
20. Total Federal Receipts	12,827.19	30,628.28	20
II. Disbursements			
21. Operating Expenditures:			
a. Shared Federal/Non-Federal Activity (from Schedule H4)			
i. Federal Share	20,888.25	22,109.88	21(a)
ii. Non-Federal Share	187,994.17	198,988.84	21(a)
b. Other Federal Operating Expenditures	1,522.04	25,613.80	21(b)
c. Total Operating Expenditures	210,404.46	246,712.52	21(c)
22. Transfers to Affiliated/Other Party Committees			22
23. Contributions to Federal Candidates/Committees and Other Political Committees		14,149.00	23
24. Independent Expenditures (use Schedule E)			24
25. Coordinated Expenditures Made by Party Committees (2 U.S.C. 441a(d)) (use Schedule F)			25
26. Loan Repayments Made			26
27. Loans Made			27
28. Refunds of Contributions To:			
a. Individual/Persons Other Than Political Committees			28(a)
b. Political Party Committees			28(b)
c. Other Political Committees (such as PACs)			28(c)
d. Total Contribution Refunds			28(d)
29. Other Disbursements		5,000.00	29
30. Total Disbursements	210,404.46	265,861.52	30
31. Total Federal Disbursements	22,410.29	66,872.68	31
III. Net Contributions/Operating Expenditures			
32. Total Contributions (other than loans)(from line 11d)	5,000.00	22,700.00	32
33. Total Contribution Refunds (from line 28d)			33
34. Net Contributions (other than loans)(subtract line 33 from 32)	5,000.00	22,700.00	34
35. Total Federal Operating Expenditures	22,410.29	47,723.68	35
36. Offsets to Operating Expenditures (from line 15)	7,820.00	7,820.00	36
37. Net Operating Expenditures	14,590.29	39,903.68	37

25044112921

SCHEDULE D
 (Revised 3/80)

DEBTS AND OBLIGATIONS
 Excluding Loans

Page 1 of 1 for
 LINE NUMBER 9
 (Use separate schedules
 for each numbered line)

Name of Committee (In Full)	Outstanding Balance Beginning This Period	Amount Incurred This Period	Payment This Period	Outstanding Balance at Close of This Period
KERP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE				
A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor National Rainbow Coalition 1002 Wisconsin Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20007	7,820.00	0	7,820.00	0
Nature of Debt (Purpose): Rent, books, postage				
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
1) SUBTOTALS This Period This Page (optional)				0
2) TOTALS This Period (last page in this form only)				0
3) TOTAL OUTSTANDING LOANS from Schedule G (last page only)				0
4) ADD 2) and 3) and carry forward to appropriate line of Summary Page (last page only)				0

25044112922

SCHEDULE D
 (Revised 3/80)

DEBTS AND OBLIGATIONS
Excluding Loans

Page 1 of 1 for
 LINE NUMBER 10
 (Use separate schedules
 for each numbered line)

Name of Committee (In Full)	Outstanding Balance Beginning This Period	Amount Incurred This Period	Payment This Period	Outstanding Balance at Close of This Period
KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE				
A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor Ron Burkle 1740 Green Acres Drive Beverly Hills, CA 90210	10,245.55	0	10,245.55	0
Nature of Debt (Purpose): Catering, valet parking, photography				
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code of Debtor or Creditor				
Nature of Debt (Purpose):				
1) SUBTOTALS This Period This Page (optional)				
2) TOTALS This Period (last page in this line only)				0
3) TOTAL OUTSTANDING LOANS from Schedule C (last page only)				
4) ADD 2) and 3) and carry forward to appropriate line of Summary Page (last page only)				0

25044112923

SCHEDULE A

ITEMIZED RECEIPTS

Use separate schedule(s) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page

PAGE 1 OF 1
 FOR LINE NUMBER 11a

Any information copied from each Report and Statement may not be sold or used by any person for the purpose of soliciting contributions or for commercial purposes, other than using the name and address of any political committee to solicit contributions from such committee.

NAME OF COMMITTEE (in Full)

KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Linda M. Jenkins 4400 McArthur Boulevard Newport Beach, CA 92660		11/17/00	5,000.00
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation Homemaker	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$ 5,000.00	
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
G. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
SUBTOTAL of Receipts This Page (optional)			
TOTAL This Period (last page this line number only)			5,000.00

2504411292A

SCHEDULE A ITEMIZED RECEIPTS

Use separate schedule(s) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page
 PAGE 1 OF 1
 FOR LINE NUMBER 15

Any information copied from such Reports and Statements may not be sold or used by any person for the purpose of soliciting contributions or for commercial purposes, other than using the name and address of any political committee to solicit contributions from such committee.

NAME OF COMMITTEE (in Full) **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
National Rainbow Coalition 1002 Wisconsin Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20007	Reimbursement for rent, postage, books	11/22/00	7,820.00
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
G. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	

SUBTOTAL of Receipts This Page (optional)
 TOTAL This Period (last page the line number only) **7,820.00**

25044112925

SCHEDULE A

ITEMIZED RECEIPTS

Use separate schedule(s) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page

PAGE 1 OF 1
 FOR LINE NUMBER 17

Any information copied from such Reports and Statements may not be sold or used by any person for the purpose of soliciting contributions or for commercial purposes, other than using the name and address of any political committee to solicit contributions from such committee.

NAME OF COMMITTEE (In Full) **KREP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Riggs Bank 2550 M Street, NW Washington, DC 20037	Interest income	10/31/00	7.19
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
G. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Name of Employer	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Receipt this Period
Receipt For: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify):	Occupation	Aggregate Year-to-Date > \$	
SUBTOTAL of Receipts This Page (optional)			
TOTAL This Period (last page this line number only)			7.19

25044112926

SCHEDULE H1
(revised 5/83)

METHOD OF ALLOCATION FOR SHARED FEDERAL AND NON-FEDERAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES AND GENERIC VOTER DRIVE COSTS

NAME OF COMMITTEE
KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

NATIONAL PARTY COMMITTEES
FIXED FEDERAL PERCENTAGE (CHECK THE APPROPRIATE LINE AND ENTER % IN BOX TO RIGHT) %
 PRESIDENTIAL YEAR (65%)
 ALL OTHER YEARS (60%)

HOUSE AND SENATE PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES
 MINIMUM FEDERAL PERCENTAGE (65%) (IF CHECKED, ENTER 65% IN BOX TO RIGHT) %
OR
 FUNDS EXPENDED:
• ESTIMATED DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — FEDERAL %
• ESTIMATED DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — NON-FEDERAL %
ADJUSTMENTS TO FUNDS EXPENDED:
ACTUAL DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — FEDERAL \$ %
ACTUAL DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — NON-FEDERAL \$

NOTE: FUNDS EXPENDED MUST BE USED IF THE FEDERAL PROPORTION IS GREATER THAN 65% IN ANY YEAR.

SEPARATE SEGREGATED FUNDS AND NON-CONNECTED COMMITTEES
FUNDS EXPENDED:
• ESTIMATED DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — FEDERAL 10 %
• ESTIMATED DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — NON-FEDERAL 90 %
ADJUSTMENTS TO FUNDS EXPENDED:
ACTUAL DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — FEDERAL \$ %
ACTUAL DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT — NON-FEDERAL \$

STATE AND LOCAL PARTY COMMITTEES
BALLOT COMPOSITION
CHECK ALL OFFICES APPEARING ON THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT:

	NUMBER OF POINTS
1. PRESIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
2. U.S. SENATE <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
3. U.S. CONGRESS <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
4. SUBTOTAL — FEDERAL (ADD 1, 2, AND 3)	
5. GOVERNOR <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
6. OTHER STATEWIDE OFFICE(S) <input type="checkbox"/> (1 OR 2 POINTS)	
7. STATE SENATE <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
8. STATE REPRESENTATIVE <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
9. LOCAL CANDIDATES <input type="checkbox"/> (1 OR 2 POINTS)	
10. EXTRA NON-FEDERAL POINT <input type="checkbox"/> (1 POINT)	
11. SUBTOTAL — NON-FEDERAL (ADD 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, AND 10)	
12. TOTAL POINTS (LINE 4 PLUS LINE 11)	
FEDERAL ALLOCATION — LINE 4 DIVIDED BY LINE 12 %

25044112927

SCHEDULE H2
 (effective 1/1/81)

ALLOCATION RATIOS

PAGE 1 OF 1

NAME OF COMMITTEE
 KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

ALLOCATION RATIOS FOR INDIVIDUAL FUNDRAISING EVENTS, EXEMPT ACTIVITIES, AND SHARED DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT APPEARING ON THIS REPORT.

Methods of allocation:

- I. **FUNDRAISING** activities are allocated using the "funds received method" where the federal proportion of expenses must equal the federal proportion of monies raised.
- II. **EXEMPT** activities are allocated using the "time and space method" where the federal proportion of disbursements is based on the proportion of time or space devoted to federal candidates.
- III. **Shared DIRECT CANDIDATE** support activities are allocated according to benefit expected to be derived, where the federal proportion of disbursements is based on the benefit derived by federal candidates from the activity.

NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
LA-01 ACTIVITY IS: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED	10%	90%
NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
ACTIVITY IS: <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED		
NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
ACTIVITY IS: <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED		
NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
ACTIVITY IS: <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED		
NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
ACTIVITY IS: <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED		
NAME OF ACTIVITY OR EVENT	FEDERAL %	NON-FEDERAL %
ACTIVITY IS: <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT <input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT CHECK IF THE RATIO IS: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> REVISED <input type="checkbox"/> SAME AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED		

25044112928

RECEIPT SCHEDULE H3
(Effective 1/1/91)

**TRANSFERS FROM
NON-FEDERAL ACCOUNTS**

PAGE	OF
1	2
FOR LINE 16	

NAME OF COMMITTEE KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE	TOTAL AMOUNT TRANSFERRED
--	--------------------------

NAME OF ACCOUNT KEEP HOPE ALIVE - NON FEDERAL	DATE OF RECEIPT 11/27/2000	\$ 14,784.09
---	--------------------------------------	---------------------

	BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT	
i) Total Administrative/Voter Drive <u>ADMIN</u>	14,784.09			
ii) Direct Fundraising (List Events-Amount for Each)				
a) _____				
b) _____				
c) _____				
d) _____				
e) Total Amount Transferred For Direct Fundraising				
iii) Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support (List Events-Amount For Each)				
a) _____				
b) _____				
c) _____				
d) _____				
e) Total Amount Transferred For Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support				

NAME OF ACCOUNT KEEP HOPE ALIVE - NON FEDERAL	DATE OF RECEIPT 11/27/2000	\$ 9,966.55
---	--------------------------------------	--------------------

	BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT	
i) Total Administrative/Voter Drive				
ii) Direct Fundraising (List Events-Amount for Each)				
a) <u>LA-01</u>		9,966.55		
b) _____				
c) _____				
d) _____				
e) Total Amount Transferred For Direct Fundraising				
iii) Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support (List Events-Amount For Each)				
a) _____				
b) _____				
c) _____				
d) _____				
e) Total Amount Transferred For Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support				

	TOTALS FOR BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT	
SUBTOTAL THIS PAGE	14,784.09	9,966.55		24,750.64
TOTAL THIS PERIOD				

25044112929

RECEIPT SCHEDULE HS
(effective 1/1/91)

TRANSFERS FROM
NON-FEDERAL ACCOUNTS

PAGE 2	OF 2
FOR LINE 16	

NAME OF COMMITTEE KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE			TOTAL AMOUNT TRANSFERRED
NAME OF ACCOUNT KEEP HOPE ALIVE - NON FEDERAL		DATE OF RECEIPT 11/27/2000	\$ 163,243.53
BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT
i) Total Administrative/Voter Drive GOIV	163,243.53		
ii) Direct Fundraising (List Events-Amount for Each)			
a) _____			
b) _____			
c) _____			
d) _____			
e) Total Amount Transferred For Direct Fundraising			
iii) Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support (List Events-Amount For Each)			
a) _____			
b) _____			
c) _____			
d) _____			
e) Total Amount Transferred For Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support			
NAME OF ACCOUNT			DATE OF RECEIPT
			\$
BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT
i) Total Administrative/Voter Drive			
ii) Direct Fundraising (List Events-Amount for Each)			
a) _____			
b) _____			
c) _____			
d) _____			
e) Total Amount Transferred For Direct Fundraising			
iii) Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support (List Events-Amount For Each)			
a) _____			
b) _____			
c) _____			
d) _____			
e) Total Amount Transferred For Exempt Activity/Direct Candidate Support			
TOTALS FOR BREAKDOWN OF TRANSFER RECEIVED			
	ADMIN/VOTER DRIVE AMOUNT	DIRECT FUND-RAISING AMOUNT	EXEMPT ACTIVITY/DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT
SUBTOTAL THIS PAGE	163,243.53		163,243.53
TOTAL THIS PERIOD	178,027.62	9,966.55	187,994.17

25044112930

DISBURSEMENT SCHEDULE #4
(effective 1/1/81)

JOINT FEDERAL/NON-FEDERAL
ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

PAGE 1	OF 4
FOR LINE 21a	

NAME OF COMMITTEE

KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

A. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
Ron Burkle 1740 Green Acres Drive Beverly Hills, CA 90210	Catering, valet, parking, photos	11/27/00	10,245.55	1,024.56	9,220.99
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT			LA-01		
B. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
Kimball Stroud & Associates 227 Massachusetts Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20002	Lodging	11/27/00	828.40	82.84	745.56
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$11,073.95 DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT			LA-01		
C. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
D. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
E. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
F. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
SUBTOTAL OF JOINT FEDERAL AND NON-FEDERAL ACTIVITY THIS PAGE			11,073.95	1,107.40	9,966.55
TOTAL THIS PERIOD (last page for each line city)(Fed. share to 21 a; and non-Fed. share to 21 a i) ...					
TOTAL THIS PERIOD FOR THE NON-FEDERAL SHARE (used for line 31 of the detailed summary page)					

25044112931

DISBURSEMENT SCHEDULE H4
 (effective 1/1/91)

**JOINT FEDERAL/NON-FEDERAL
 ACTIVITY SCHEDULE**

PAGE	OF
2	4
FOR LINE 21a	

NAME OF COMMITTEE

KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

A. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
Susanne Haessler 3401 38th Street, NW Washington, DC 20016	Accounting	11/27/00	1,957.50	195.75	1,761.75
CATEGORY: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$			ADMIN		
CATEGORY: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$			ADMIN		
B. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
Patton, Boggs LLP 2550 M Street, NW Washington, DC 20037	Legal fees	11/27/00	14,469.27	1,446.93	13,022.34
CATEGORY: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ 16,426.77			ADMIN		
CATEGORY: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$			ADMIN		
C. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
D. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
E. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
F. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
SUBTOTAL OF JOINT FEDERAL AND NON-FEDERAL ACTIVITY THIS PAGE			16,426.77	1,642.68	14,784.09
TOTAL THIS PERIOD (see page for each line only) (Fed. share to 21 a 1 and non-Fed. share to 21 a 4)					
TOTAL THIS PERIOD FOR THE NON-FEDERAL SHARE (used for line 31 of the detailed summary page)					

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DISBURSEMENT SCHEDULE H4
(effective 1/1/91)

**JOINT FEDERAL/NON-FEDERAL
ACTIVITY SCHEDULE**

PAGE 4	OF 14
FOR LINE 21a	

NAME OF COMMITTEE
KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

A. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
John Mitchell 1607 East 50th Place Chicago, IL 60615	Travel expenses	11/27/00	4,306.40	430.64	3,875.76
CATEGORY: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$			GOTV		
Billy Owens 5020 South 124th Street Chicago, IL 60615	Travel expenses	11/27/00	546.50	54.65	491.85
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$ 181,381.70			GOTV		
<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
C. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
D. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
E. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
F. FULL NAME, MAILING ADDRESS & ZIP CODE	PURPOSE/EVENT	DATE	TOTAL AMOUNT	FEDERAL SHARE	NON-FEDERAL SHARE
CATEGORY: <input type="checkbox"/> ADMINISTRATIVE/VOTER DRIVE <input type="checkbox"/> FUNDRAISING <input type="checkbox"/> EXEMPT EVENT YEAR-TO-DATE: \$					
<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT CANDIDATE SUPPORT					
SUBTOTAL OF JOINT FEDERAL AND NON-FEDERAL ACTIVITY THIS PAGE			4,852.90	485.29	4,367.61
TOTAL THIS PERIOD (last page for each line only) (Fed. share to 21 a i and non-Fed. share to 21 a ii)			208,882.42	20,888.25	187,994.17
TOTAL THIS PERIOD FOR THE NON-FEDERAL SHARE (used for line 31 of the detailed summary page)					

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SCHEDULE B

ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

Use separate schedule(s) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page

PAGE 1 OF 1
FOR LINE NUMBER 21b

Any information copied from such Reports and Statements may not be sold or used by any person for the purpose of soliciting contributions or for commercial purposes, other than using the name and address of any political committee to solicit contributions from such committee.

NAME OF COMMITTEE (in Full) **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
Kimball Stroud & Associates 227 Massachusetts Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20002	Fundraising services Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	11/27/00	500.00
Kimball Stroud & Associates 227 Massachusetts Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20002	Transportation Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	11/27/00	1,011.62
Riggs Bank 2550 M Street, NW Washington, DC 20037	Bank charge Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	10/31/00	10.42

SUBTOTAL of Disbursements This Page (optional)

TOTAL This Period (last page this line number only)

1,522.04

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SCHEDULE B

ITEMIZED DISBURSEMENTS

This separate schedule(s) for each category of the Detailed Summary Page
 PAGE 1 OF 1
 FOR LINE NUMBER 23

Any information copied from such Reports and Statements may not be sold or used by any person for the purpose of soliciting contributions or for commercial purposes, other than using the name and address of any political committee to solicit contributions from such committee

NAME OF COMMITTEE (in Full) **KEEP HOPE ALIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

A. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code MEMO ENTRY: Y-T-D CONTRIBUTIONS TO NON-FEDERAL CANDIDATES = \$138,290.00	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
B. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
C. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
D. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
E. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
F. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
G. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
H. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period
I. Full Name, Mailing Address and ZIP Code	Purpose of Disbursement Disbursement for: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary <input type="checkbox"/> General <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)	Date (month, day, year)	Amount of Each Disbursement This Period

SUBTOTAL of Disbursements This Page (optional) _____

TOTAL This Period (last page this line number only) **0.00**

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