

BOB DOLE

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CONTACT: Mo Taggart

703/684-7848
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703/845-1714

**SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- MAY 20 - 21, 1994 -- KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE,
NORTH CAROLINA -- MAINE**

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994

1:25 PM DEPART Capitol for National Airport/Signature Flight
Driver: Colin Beeper: 202/224-4488
#553

1:40 PM ARRIVE National airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Signature Flight
703/419-8440

1:45 PM DEPART Washington for Louisville, KY/Standiford
Field

FBO: Signature Flight

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 1 hour 25 minutes
Seats: 12-14

Pilots: Mike Gibson
David Fisher

Manifest: Senator Dole
Senator McConnell
Mike Glassner
Rick Rogers
202/546-1631

Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5827 fax
Doug Buttrey
901/922-6498 (w)
901/685-6994 (h)

3:10 PM ARRIVE Louisville, KY

FBO: Signature Flight
502/368-2534

3:15 PM Press Conference

3:30 PM

Contact: Larry Cox
502/582-6304
Terry Carmack
502/765-4484
502/765-2002 fax

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3:35 PM DEPART Louisville for Owensboro, KY
(EDT) FBO: Million Air

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 30 minutes
Seats: 12-14

Pilots: Mike Gibson
David Fisher

Manifest: Senator Dole
Senator McConnell
Mike Glassner
Ron Lewis
Kay Lewis
Rick Rogers
202/546-1631

Time Change: -1 hour

Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5827 fax
Doug Buttrey
901/922-6498 (w)
901/685-6994 (h)

3:05 PM ARRIVE Owensboro, KY
(CDT) FBO:

Million Air
502/926-6700

PARK ON TERMINAL APRON

3:10 PM ATTEND/SPEAK Rally for Ron Lewis

3:35 PM MC: Ron Roark, County Chairman
Format: Senator McConnell introduces Ron
Lewis
Ron Lewis introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: INFORMAL PRESS AVAIL as you depart
Terry Carmack
502/765-4484
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3:40 PM DEPART Owensboro for Bowling Green, KY

FBO: Corporate Flight

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 30 minutes
Seats: 12-14

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4:45 PM DEPART Bowling Green for Nashville, TN

FBO: Signature Flight

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 30 minutes
Seats: 12-14

Pilots: Mike Gibson
David Fisher
Meal: Snack

Manifest: Senator Dole
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901/345-5827 fax
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901/685-6994 (h)

5:15 PM ARRIVE Nashville, TN

FBO: Signature Flight
615/361-3000

Met by: Jay Graves, Tn. Repub. Party
Communications Director

5:20 PM DEPART airport for Tennessee Republican Party's Annual
Statesmen's Dinner

Driver: Jay Graves
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Opryland Hotel
2800 Opryland Drive
Nashville, TN

5:35 PM ARRIVE Opryland Hotel

615/889-1000
615/871-7741

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994 (cont'd)

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5:40 PM- ATTEND High Donor Reception

6:10 PM Location: Presidential Suite
 Attendance: 1 0 0 - 1 5 0 @ \$ 3 , 0 0 -
 \$5,000/couple
 Event runs: 5:30 - 6:30 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Informal remarks
 Informal photos

 Contact: Rich Maradik
 615/292-9497
 615/292-9619 fax

6:15 PM- ATTEND Table Sponsor Reception

6:35 PM Location: Magnolia Ballroom
 Attendance: 300 @ \$1,200 per couple
 Event runs: 5:30 - 6:55 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle

 Contact: Rich Maradik
 615/292-9497
 615/292-9619 fax

6:40 PM- Press Conference with Randle Richardson, Lamar

6:55 PM Alexander, Howard Baker, Winfield Dunn, former Governor
 of Tennessee

 Location: Cheekwood Room

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994 (cont'd)PAGE SIX

7:00 PM- ATTEND/SPEAK Tennessee Republican Party's 20th Annual
9:00 PM Statesmen's Dinner

Location: Presidential Ballroom
Attendance: 1,400
Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Press: Open - video taped
Facility: Riser, podium and mic
No headtable (attendees at
Senator's table coming)
Format: 7:15 pm Lamar Alexander
introduces Senator Dole
7:20 pm Senator Dole gives
remarks
7:40 pm Senator Dole concludes
remarks
Contact: Rich Maradik
615/292-9497
615/292-9619 fax

7:50 PM DEPART Opryland Hotel for airport

Driver: Jay Graves
Drive time: 15 minutes

8:05 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Stevens Aviation
615/360-8100

8:10 PM DEPART Nashville for Raleigh, NC
(CDT)

FBO: Aviation Services

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
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David Fisher

Meal: Dinner
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Rick Rogers
202/546-1631

Time change: + 1hour
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901/369-3304
Doug Buttrey
901/922-6498 (w)
901/685-6994 (h)

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10:25 PM ARRIVE Raleigh, NC/Raleigh Durham Airport
(EDT) FBO: Aviation Services
919/840-2200

Met by: Marty Cross, DFP '88 Advance
919/828-0528 (h)
919/992-3615 (w)

10:30 PM DEPART airport for Sheraton Imperial Hotel
Driver: Marty Cross

Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: 4700 Emperor Boulevard

10:40 PM ARRIVE Sheraton Imperial Hotel for PRIVATE

RON----Sheraton Imperial Hotel
919/941-5050
919/941-5156 (fax)

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994

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8:00 AM "TODAY Saturday Morning Show"

NOTE: More info coming!

10:00 AM- Roundtable Discussion with approximately 15
10:30 AM members of the North Carolina GOP Golden Elephants Club
(donors who give at least \$5,000 annually to the NCGOP)
Location: Sheraton Imperial Hotel

10:40 AM- Press Avail with North Carolina Press Corps
11:00 AM Location: Sheraton Imperial Hotel

11:00 AM PHOTO-OP with four congressional candidates, Fred
Heineman, David Funderburk, Walter Jones, Jr., and
Richard Burr

11:05 AM- ATTEND/ADDRESS North Carolina Republican Party Convention
12:15 PM Location: Imperial Ballroom

Attendance: 600

Event runs: 11:05 am - 12:15 pm

Press: Open

Facility: Riser, podium and mic

Format: 11:10 am Lauch Faircloth
introduces Senator Dole

11:15 am Senator Dole gives
remarks

Contact: Eddie Woodhouse
919/828-6423 (o)
919/899-3815 fax

12:10 PM DEPART Sheraton Imperial Hotel for Raleigh Durham Airport
Driver: Curt Soule, Faircloth staff
Accompanied by Lauch Faircloth
Drive time: 10 minutes

12:20 PM ARRIVE Raleigh Durham Airport
FBO: Aviation Services
919/840-2200

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12:25 PM DEPART Raleigh for Fayetteville, NC

FBO: Metro Air

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)

Tail number: 500VK

Flight time: 25 minutes

Seats: 6

Meal: Snack

Pilots: Dan Seaman
William DelaneyManifest: Senator Dole
Lauch Faircloth
Mike GlassnerContact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

12:50 PM ARRIVE Fayetteville, NC

FBO: Metro Air
910/484-342412:55 PM DEPART airport for Fundraising Reception for Lauch
FairclothDriver: Jonathan Hill, Faircloth staff
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Home of Franklin "Rusty" Clark1:05 PM ARRIVE/REMARKS Fundraising Reception for Lauch Faircloth
910/484-0420

Attendance: 30 - 40 @ \$1,000 per person

Event runs: 12:30 - 3:00 pm

Press: Closed

Facility: None

Format: Mix and mingle
Informal remarksContact: Jonathan Hill
919/790-1111
919/782-1341

2:15 PM DEPART Reception Kenny Steele's Home

Driver: Curt Soule

Drive time: 15 minutes

Location: 6324 Stoney Point Loop

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994 (cont'd)PAGE TEN

2:30 PM- VISIT with the Steeles
2:45 PM 919/423-0041

2:45 PM DEPART Steele Home for Fayetteville Airport
Driver: Curt Soule
Drive time: 20 minutes

3:05 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Metro Air
910/484-3424

3:10 PM DEPART Fayetteville for Portland, ME
FBO: Northeast Air

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)
Tail number: 500VK

Flight time: 2 hours 15 minutes
Seats: 6

Meal: Lunch
Pilots: Dan Seaman
William Delaney

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner

Contact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

5:25 PM ARRIVE Portland, ME
FBO:

Northeast Air
207/774-6318

PILOTS TO NOTIFY TOWER THAT THEY "have the Senator on board"

PLANE TO TAXI TO GATE 1

5:30 PM- Press Conference

5:50 PM Location: Conference Room

5:55 PM DEPART airport for Sheraton Tara Hotel
Driver: Peter Gore
Drive time: 5 minutes
Location: 363 Maine Mall Road
South Portland, ME

6:00 PM ARRIVE Sheraton Tara Hotel
207/775-6161
207/775-0196 (fax)

A room will be available for your use.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994 (cont'd)

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6:10 PM- ATTEND Reception for Host Committee

6:20 PM Location: Whaleback Room
 Attendance: 40 @ \$2,000 per couple
 Event runs: 5:45 - 6:15 pm
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Photo-op

 Contact: Kim Russell
 207/777-5042 (o)
 207/777-5164 (fax)
 207/729-3079 (h)

6:25 PM- ATTEND General Reception for Congresswoman Olympia Snowe

7:00 PM Location: Ballroom Foyer
 Attendance: 250
 Event runs: 5:30 - 7:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle

 Contact: Kim Russell
 207/777-5042 (o)
 207/777-5164 (fax)
 207/729-3079 (h)

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994 (cont'd)PAGE TWELVE

7:00 PM- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Dinner for Congresswoman Olympia
 7:45 PM Snowe

Location: Ballroom
 Attendance: 250 @ \$500 per person
 Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: Riser, table top podium and mic
 Headtable: Headtable
 Senator Dole
 Senator Cohen
 Congresswoman Olympia Snowe
 Governor McKernan
 Ken Kole, GOP State Chairman
 Pam Cahill, GOP Senate Leader
 Walter Whitcomb, GOP House
 Leader
 Doris Russell, National
 Committeewoman

Format:

7:00 pm Mike Liberty, Chairman
 of Host Committee
 i n t r o d u c e s
 Congresswoman Snowe
 7:03 pm Cong. Snowe introduces
 Senator Cohen
 7:06 pm Senator Cohen
 introduces Senator
 Dole
 7:10 pm Senator Dole gives
 remarks
 7:30 pm Senator Dole concludes
 remarks
 7:30 pm Cong. Snowe thanks
 Senator Dole and
 presents him with
 gift

DINNER SERVED

7:40 PM DEPART Sheraton Tara Hotel for airport
 Driver: Peter Gore
 Drive time: 5 minutes

7:45 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
 FBO: Northeast Air
 207/774-6318

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7:50 PM DEPART Portland, ME for Washington/National Airport
FBO: Signature Flight

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)

Tail number: 500VK

Flight time: 1 hours 30 minutes

Seats: 6

Meal: Dinner

Pilots: Dan Seaman
William Delaney

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Chris Cushing

Contact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

9:20 PM ARRIVE Washington, DC

FBO: Signature Flight
703/419-8440

9:25 PM DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Colin Beeper: 202/224-4488

9:40 pm ARRIVE Watergate

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994

CONTACT : ROGER FORD
TEL. : (502) 765-4364

LEWIS TO GET AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE POST IF ELECTED,
SAYS COMMITTEE'S TOP REPUBLICAN

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY (May 22) - Congressional candidate Ron Lewis has been assured a seat on the House Agriculture Committee by the time Congress takes up the next Farm Bill, the ranking Republican on the panel, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, announced today.

"By the time we take up the next Farm Bill in 1995, I can assure you that if Ron Lewis is in Congress, he'll be sitting on the House Agriculture Committee," Roberts announced today.

Lewis announced his "Five-Point Plan for Kentucky Agriculture" last Thursday in a news release and teleconference with Second District farm reporters.

Besides opposing higher cigarette taxes and the ban on smoking in public places, Lewis' plan includes resisting the proposed "Comprehensive Occupational Safety and Health Act" ("COSHRA"), under which OSHA's reach would be extended to all family farms, even those with fewer than 10 employees.

The COSHRA legislation also sets forth "Permissible Exposure Limits" ("PELs") for each of 800 commonly-used farm chemicals and pesticides, Lewis said.

His plan would also require the federal government to identify the costs of compliance for all new regulations, compensate farmers when the value of their land is diminished by federal regulations, and halt unfunded federal mandates on state and local governments.

The Agriculture Committee currently has 27 Democrats and 19 Republicans, and at least two Committee members have already announced their retirement from Congress at the end of this year.

Memorandum

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Terry Carmack
DATE: 5/19/94
RE.: BRIEFING ON KY 02

BIOGRAPHIES:

(R)
RON LEWIS^(R) is a small businessman (Christian bookstore), Baptist Minister, former Political Science Professor (Waterson College), unsuccessful candidate for State House of Representatives, 1971; married (Kayi, pronounced "KAY"), two children

(D)
JOE PRATHER^(D) is auctioneer-turned-politician, 28 years in politics; State Legislature 68-86, including 10 years as Senate President; KY Dem Chair; Unsuccessful Primary Campaign for Governor in '71; State Finance Secretary under Collins and Jones; Jones Campaign Manager.

ISSUES SUMMARY:

TAXES -

Prather signed the Americans for Tax Reform "Taxpayer Protection Pledge," but only after three days of pounding by Lewis.

Prather specifically refused to sign an ATR Pledge to oppose any health bill with new taxes, limits choice of Doctors or hospitals, includes rationing or impose employer or individual mandates

As a State Legislator, Prather voted to raise more than 40 taxes and fees during 1968-1986.

TOBACCO/AGRICULTURE -

Clinton "War on Tobacco" is crucial.

Lewis came out yesterday with a "5-Point Plan on Agriculture," including: No Increase in cigarette taxes and defeat of the Waxman public smoking ban; Defeat of COSHRA; Risk Assessment and cost-benefit analysis for new federal regulations; Nichols bill (Fair Compensation for Regulatory Takings); and ending unfunded federal mandates.

DEFENSE -

Important here because of Fort Knox, Louisville Naval Ordnance

Prather has endorsed "Don't-Ask-Don't-Tell"

We've hit the Third Wave of base closures with news conferences about Defense Authorization Act now on House Floor; advocated restoration of Clinton Defense cuts and cancellation of 3d wave; also urged passage of Hanson Amendment to defer 3d wave through 1997.

TERM LIMITS -

Lewis signed T-L Pledge; Prather, career politician, refused to.

POLITICAL SUMMARY:

CENTRAL THEMES AND MESSAGES:

"Send Clinton a Message - Send Ron Lewis to Congress"
Prather Career Politician - Corruption

Taxes

Agriculture/Tobacco

Defense Cuts/Gays in Military - Ft. Knox, Louisville Naval Ordnance

SCENARIO:

Prather was caught off guard, and he -- or others -- are responding with advocacy phone banks playing the religion card: calls identify Lewis with Fallwell, religious right.

POLLING:

Survey of Democrat Primary Voters (n=350) Wednesday night:

Prather 34%, Lewis 16%; D/K 47%

Most Important Issue: Stop Taxes, 39%; New Person, 22%; Elect Democrat, 21%; Term Limits, 18%

Prather favorables at 31-16; 38% no opinion; 15% never heard

Lewis favorables at 16-13; 40% no opinion; 31% never heard

McConnell favorables at 51-25; 21% no opinion; 3% never heard

Clinton favorables at 55-32; 12% no opinion

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS:

PRATHER ATTACK THEME

Prather attempting offensive in earned and paid media that Lewis is puppet of special interests, national GOP

GOP MAILING WHICH DROPPED 5/18:

Media might focus on State GOP mail piece dropped Thursday highlighting Prather corruption themes:

In 1983, while Prather was KY State Dem Chair, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette gave \$12,000 to the Party and \$13,000 to Collins Inaugural Fund -- the firm got \$540 million in no-bid municipal bond business in exchange

In 1992, while Prather was Jones' campaign manager, Lazard Freres & Co. gave \$12,000 to Jones campaign -- got \$250 million in Kentucky Turnpike Authority bond business in exchange

In 1992, as Finance Secretary, Prather renewed the contract naming Farmers Bank of Frankfort the chief depository for State Funds, without bids -- right after Farmers Bank refinanced \$5 million in Jones' personal loans. During the campaign, the Farmers Bank loans had become an issue, and Jones had promised competitive bidding on the State depository contract; when Prather renewed the contract, he said he never knew about Jones' promise -- even though he was Jones' campaign manager at the time.

PRATHER OVERCONFIDENCE

Prather told a rally in Springfield, KY, that he'd already gone to Washington to look for a house; we've hit him on it hard.

SUGGESTED THEMES:

1) BANDWAGON

"It's hard to believe that just a week ago, the political experts had already called this race as a runaway. Joe Prather had it all won. He even went up to Washington to find himself a house.

"Well, this has turned into a real good Kentucky Horse-Race, and the longshot is moving up fast in the stretch!

2) PRATHER'S D.C. HOUSING SEARCH

"While Joe Prather was up in Washington checking out apartments, Ron Lewis was back here in Kentucky, working hard, talking to people, building an organization. This is still America, and in America, we still hold elections -- we don't hold coronations.

"As far as housing in Washington, Joe Prather is always welcome to stay with Liddy and me -- we've got a fold-away couch. Just be sure you don't plan to stay more than a couple of days!

3) SEND A MESSAGE TO CLINTON

"I can't vote in this election, but I wish I could, and so do millions of Americans from coast to coast. The eyes of the whole country are on Louisville/Bowling Green/Owensboro, because we're all counting on you to send Bill and Hillary Clinton a message -- our taxes are too high, the government is sticking its nose in our affairs too much, and we don't need you to pick our children's doctors!

4) TOBACCO MESSAGE

"About the only military engagement Bill Clinton can handle these days is the war on tobacco here in Kentucky.

"Higher cigarette taxes. No more smoking in public places. Like Ron Lewis says, the next thing you know, he'll make it a federal crime not to get your daily requirement of Vitamin C !!

"By the time the Clintons get done with us, everything that isn't specifically prohibited will be absolutely mandatory!

5) TAX THEME

"Joe Prather finally signed the Taxpayer Protection Pledge. He says he's a 'recovered' Tax-aholic. Well, Joe, just like an alcoholic has to stay out of bars, tax-a-holics have to stay out of Congress!

6) RELIGIOUS THEME - IF ASKED

"In America, you can be Mayor, or Congressman, or President, and your religion doesn't matter.

"This race is about taxes, it's about government sticking its nose in our business, and it's about the Clinton agenda. Last time I checked, it wasn't about religion, and it sure wasn't about religious intolerance.

Mike Collins
NRCC
5/19/94

BOB DOLE
Harvard College

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CLINTON BUDGET IMPACT ON KENTUCKY

A number of economists have analyzed the recently-passed Clinton tax package and estimated the state-by-state impact of the record tax increases. Excerpts from some of these analyses follow, with estimates of the plan's specific impact on Kentucky.

JOB LOSS, NOT INCLUDING GASOLINE TAX EFFECTS

According to the Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan public policy research foundation in Washington, D.C., Kentucky's economy will lose 5,731 jobs as a result of the tax package's dampening effect on economic growth.

The Tax Foundation bases its estimates on Bureau of Economic Analysis employment data and economic forecasts by DRI/McGraw Hill. For more information, contact Stephen Gold at (202) 942-7659.

GASOLINE TAX EMPLOYMENT IMPACT

The Tax Foundation separately estimates the employment effect of the 4.3 cent gasoline tax increase as killing another 1,167 jobs in Kentucky, based on the state's gasoline consumption and aggregate estimates of job loss from the Institute for Research on the Effects of Taxation (IRET).

STATE INCOME LOSS

According to an analysis by economists on the Republican staff of Congress's Joint Economic Committee (JEC-GOP), Kentuckians will send \$3 billion more to Washington, D.C., as a result of the Clinton budget plan. For more information, contact economist Steve Moore at the Joint Economic Committee at (202) 225-6024.

STATE BUDGET IMPACT

As a result of lower economic growth and job loss resulting from the Clinton economic plan, the state tax revenue base will shrink. Consequently, Frankfort will face a \$269 million budget shortfall, according to the JEC-GOP.

ELDERLY SURTAX

The Heritage Foundation analyzed U.S. Census Bureau data and estimates that 39,942 Kentucky households will be subject to higher taxes on their Social Security benefits under the new tax law, with a total tax increase of \$32,381,381. For more information, contact Scott Hodge at the Heritage Foundation at 202-546-4400.

IMPACT OF PROPOSED DEFENSE CUTS

The only real spending cuts in the Clinton tax package are in the Defense Department. According to the Defense Budget Project in Washington, D.C., Kentucky will lose 11,700 jobs as a result of Clinton defense cuts, a 17% decline in defense related employment. For further information, contact Steven Kosciak at the Defense Budget Project at 202-408-1517.

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3:35 PM MC: Ron Roark, County Chairman
Format: Senator McConnell introduces Ron
Lewis

Ron Lewis introduces Senator Dole
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INFORMAL PRESS AVAIL as you depart
Contact: Terry Carmack
502/765-4484
502/765-2002 fax

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Meal: Snack

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FBO: Signature Flight
615/361-3000

Met by: Jay Graves, Tn. Repub. Party
Communications Director

5:20 PM DEPART airport for Tennessee Republican Party's Annual
Statesmen's Dinner

Driver: Jay Graves
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Opryland Hotel
2800 Opryland Drive
Nashville, TN

5:35 PM ARRIVE Opryland Hotel

615/889-1000
615/871-7741

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5:40 PM- ATTEND High Donor Reception

6:10 PM Location: Presidential Suite
 Attendance: 1 0 0 - 1 5 0 @ \$ 3 , 0 0 -
 \$5,000/couple
 Event runs: 5:30 - 6:30 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Informal remarks
 Informal photos

 Contact: Rich Maradik
 615/292-9497
 615/292-9619 fax

6:15 PM- ATTEND Table Sponsor Reception

6:35 PM Location: Magnolia Ballroom
 Attendance: 300 @ \$1,200 per couple
 Event runs: 5:30 - 6:55 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle

 Contact: Rich Maradik
 615/292-9497
 615/292-9619 fax

6:40 PM- Press Conference with Randle Richardson, Lamar
6:55 PM Alexander, Howard Baker, Winfield Dunn, former Governor
 of Tennessee
 Location: Cheekwood Room

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7:00 PM- ATTEND/SPEAK Tennessee Republican Party's 20th Annual
9:00 PM Statesmen's Dinner

Location: Presidential Ballroom
Attendance: 1,400
Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Press: Open - video taped
Facility: Riser, podium and mic
No headtable (attendees at
Senator's table coming)
Format: 7:15 pm Lamar Alexander
introduces Senator Dole
7:20 pm Senator Dole gives
remarks
7:40 pm Senator Dole concludes
remarks
Contact: Rich Maradik
615/292-9497
615/292-9619 fax

7:50 PM DEPART Opryland Hotel for airport

Driver: Jay Graves
Drive time: 15 minutes

8:05 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Stevens Aviation
615/360-8100

8:10 PM DEPART Nashville for Raleigh, NC
(CDT)

FBO: Aviation Services

Aircraft: Challenger (Federal Express)
Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 1 hour 15 minutes
Seats: 12-14
Pilots: Mike Gibson
David Fisher

Meal: Dinner
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Rick Rogers
202/546-1631

Time change: + 1hour
Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
Doug Buttrey
901/922-6498 (w)
901/685-6994 (h)

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10:25 PM ARRIVE Raleigh, NC/Raleigh Durham Airport
(EDT) FBO: Aviation Services
919/840-2200

Met by: Marty Cross, DFP '88 Advance
919/828-0528 (h)
919/992-3615 (w)

10:30 PM DEPART airport for Sheraton Imperial Hotel
Driver: Marty Cross

Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: 4700 Emperor Boulevard

10:40 PM ARRIVE Sheraton Imperial Hotel for PRIVATE

RON----Sheraton Imperial Hotel
919/941-5050
919/941-5156 (fax)

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8:00 AM "TODAY Saturday Morning Show"

NOTE: More info coming!

10:00 AM- Roundtable Discussion with approximately 15
10:30 AM members of the North Carolina GOP Golden Elephants Club
(donors who give at least \$5,000 annually to the NCGOP)
Location: Sheraton Imperial Hotel

10:40 AM- Press Avail with North Carolina Press Corps
11:00 AM Location: Sheraton Imperial Hotel

11:00 AM PHOTO-OP with four congressional candidates, Fred
Heineman, David Funderburk, Walter Jones, Jr., and
Richard Burr

11:05 AM- ATTEND/ADDRESS North Carolina Republican Party Convention

12:15 PM Location: Imperial Ballroom
Attendance: 600
Event runs: 11:05 am - 12:15 pm
Press: Open
Facility: Riser, podium and mic
Format: 11:10 am Lauch Faircloth
introduces Senator Dole
11:15 am Senator Dole gives
remarks
Contact: Eddie Woodhouse
919/828-6423 (o)
919/899-3815 fax

12:10 PM DEPART Sheraton Imperial Hotel for Raleigh Durham Airport
Driver: Curt Soule, Faircloth staff
Accompanied by Lauch Faircloth
Drive time: 10 minutes

12:20 PM ARRIVE Raleigh Durham Airport
FBO: Aviation Services
919/840-2200

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12:25 PM DEPART Raleigh for Fayetteville, NC
FBO: Metro Air

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)
Tail number: 500VK

Flight time: 25 minutes
Seats: 6

Meal: Snack
Pilots: Dan Seaman
William Delaney

Manifest: Senator Dole
Lauch Faircloth
Mike Glassner

Contact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

12:50 PM ARRIVE Fayetteville, NC
FBO: Metro Air
910/484-3424

12:55 PM DEPART airport for Fundraising Reception for Lauch
Faircloth
Driver: Jonathan Hill, Faircloth staff
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Home of Franklin "Rusty" Clark

1:05 PM ARRIVE/REMARKS Fundraising Reception for Lauch Faircloth
910/484-0420
Attendance: 30 - 40 @ \$1,000 per person
Event runs: 12:30 - 3:00 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: None
Format: Mix and mingle
Informal remarks

Contact: Jonathan Hill
919/790-1111
919/782-1341

2:15 PM DEPART Reception Kenny Steele's Home
Driver: Curt Soule
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: 6324 Stoney Point Loop

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2:30 PM- VISIT with the Steeles
2:45 PM 919/423-0041

2:45 PM DEPART Steele Home for Fayetteville Airport
Driver: Curt Soule
Drive time: 20 minutes

3:05 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Metro Air
910/484-3424

3:10 PM DEPART Fayetteville for Portland, ME
FBO: Northeast Air

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)
Tail number: 500VK
Flight time: 2 hours 15 minutes
Seats: 6

Meal: Lunch
Pilots: Dan Seaman
William Delaney

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner

Contact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

5:25 PM ARRIVE Portland, ME
FBO:

Northeast Air
207/774-6318

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PLANE TO TAXI TO GATE 1

5:30 PM- Press Conference

5:50 PM Location: Conference Room

5:55 PM DEPART airport for Sheraton Tara Hotel
Driver: Peter Gore
Drive time: 5 minutes
Location: 363 Maine Mall Road
South Portland, ME

6:00 PM ARRIVE Sheraton Tara Hotel
207/775-6161
207/775-0196 (fax)

A room will be available for your use.

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6:10 PM- ATTEND Reception for Host Committee

6:20 PM Location: Whaleback Room
 Attendance: 40 @ \$2,000 per couple
 Event runs: 5:45 - 6:15 pm
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Photo-op

 Contact: Kim Russell
 207/777-5042 (o)
 207/777-5164 (fax)
 207/729-3079 (h)

6:25 PM- ATTEND General Reception for Congresswoman Olympia Snowe

7:00 PM Location: Ballroom Foyer
 Attendance: 250
 Event runs: 5:30 - 7:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle

 Contact: Kim Russell
 207/777-5042 (o)
 207/777-5164 (fax)
 207/729-3079 (h)

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7:00 PM- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Dinner for Congresswoman Olympia
7:45 PM Snowe

Location: Ballroom
Attendance: 250 @ \$500 per person
Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Riser, table top podium and mic
Headtable: Headtable
Senator Dole
Senator Cohen
Congresswoman Olympia Snowe
Governor McKernan
Ken Kole, GOP State Chairman
Pam Cahill, GOP Senate Leader
Walter Whitcomb, GOP House
Leader
Doris Russell, National
Committeewoman

Format:

7:00 pm Mike Liberty, Chairman
of Host Committee
i n t r o d u c e s
Congresswoman Snowe
7:03 pm Cong. Snowe introduces
Senator Cohen
7:06 pm Senator Cohen
introduces Senator
Dole
7:10 pm Senator Dole gives
remarks
7:30 pm Senator Dole concludes
remarks
7:30 pm Cong. Snowe thanks
Senator Dole and
presents him with
gift

DINNER SERVED

7:40 PM DEPART Sheraton Tara Hotel for airport
Driver: Peter Gore
Drive time: 5 minutes

7:45 PM ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Northeast Air
207/774-6318

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7:50 PM DEPART Portland, ME for Washington/National Airport
FBO: Signature Flight

Aircraft: Citation (owner: Dr. Bill Jordan,
Lithotrippers, INC.)

Tail number: 500VK

Flight time: 1 hours 30 minutes

Seats: 6

Meal: Dinner

Pilots: Dan Seaman
William Delaney

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Chris Cushing

Contact: Dan Seaman
800/682-7971 #0
910/483-7733 (h)

9:20 PM ARRIVE Washington, DC
FBO: Signature Flight
703/419-8440

9:25 PM DEPART airport for Watergate
Driver: Colin Beeper: 202/224-4488
#553

9:40 pm ARRIVE Watergate

May 20, 1994

TO: NINA OVIEDO
FROM: ADO MACHIDA
SUBJECT: \$500 TAX CREDIT

You have asked me to look into any Senate bills with a \$500 tax credit, as Senator Dole may be asked a question regarding this issue in his upcoming visit to Kentucky.

The only bills I am aware of with any \$500 tax credit is:

- S. 1576 - Sen. Coats - Family, Investment, Retirement, Savings, and Tax Fairness Act of 1993

S. 1576 - Family, Investment, Retirement, Savings, and Tax Fairness Act of 1993

S. 1576, introduced by Sen. Dan Coats (R-IN) on October 21, 1993, would provide a tax credit for families, provide certain tax incentives to encourage investment and increase savings, and place limitations on the growth of spending. First, for calendar year 1993, the bill would provide a credit to taxpayers of \$500 multiplied by the number of children under the age of eighteen in the taxpayer's family. After 1993, the amount of the family tax credit would be multiplied by the cost-of-living adjustment [COLA]. The bill would also reduce the tax on the maximum level of capital gains for both individuals and corporations from 28 to 15 percent.

Cosponsors of this bill are 15 Republicans, 0 Democrats:

BENNETT (R-UT), BROWN (R-CO), BURNS (R-MT), CRAIG (R-ID), FAIRCLOTH (R-NC), GRAMM (R-TX), HATCH (R-UT), HELMS (R-NC), HUTCHISON (R-TX), KEMPTHORNE (R-ID), LOTT (R-MS), MACK (R-FL), MCCAIN (R-AZ), NICKLES (R-OK), and SMITH (R-NH).

This bill has been referred to the Senate Finance Committee, and no action has been scheduled on this bill.

There are similar or counterpart bills in the House side (H.R.2434 - Putting Jobs and the American Family First Act of 1993, and H.R.3645 - Family Investment, Retirement, Saving, and Tax Fairness Act of 1993, both introduced by Congressman Grams (R-MN)).

This \$500 tax credit was part of the Republican Alternative on the Budget Resolution.

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May 20, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: KENTUCKY POLITICAL BRIEFING MATERIALS

SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Election: Tuesday, May 24
Candidates: Republican - Ron Lewis
Democrat - Joe Prather
District: Kentucky 02

(see enclosed briefings from Terry Carmack, Chairman, KY GOP and Dan Leonard, NRCC Press Director)

An early, undisclosed poll by the NRCC had the following results:

31% would vote for Republican (unnamed)
36% would vote for Democrat (unnamed)
31% don't know

Clinton re-elect was at 30%

Head-to-head:	Lewis	33%
	Prather	48%



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~KENTUCKY 2ND DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION UPDATE~

TO: PAC DIRECTORS
FR: BILL PAXON
RE: KENTUCKY 2 SPECIAL ELECTION
DATE: MAY 10, 1994

There will be a special election on May 24, in Kentucky's 2nd district to fill the vacancy made by the death of Congressman Bill Natcher.

Although this is not normally considered a Republican seat, this special election offers us an opportunity to solidify what has become an increasingly conservative and increasingly Republican area of Kentucky. Our candidate, Ron Lewis, offers a clear contrast to the politics as usual Democrat in the race.

I hope you take a moment to look at this election. If you remember, just a couple of weeks ago, there wasn't a pundit in town who thought Frank Lucas would be the next Congressman!

The District

- Although this district has been held by a Democrat for almost a century, last year's redistricting significantly increased the number of Republican voters in the district making it a viable opportunity for a Republican victory.
- The district has voted Republican in every Presidential in the last three decades except in 1976.
- In 1988, President Bush won the district with 45% to Clinton's 41%.
- Senator Mitch McConnell consistently wins this district.

The Republican Candidate

- Ron Lewis is a small businessman and educator at Watterson College in Louisville.
- Mr. Lewis has had a long career in sales and in the oil and gas industry. He worked for Republican Governor Louie Mann from 1967 to 1971.
- A former candidate for state legislator, Ron has been involved in every Republican campaign effort in the district for the past quarter century.

The Democrat Candidate

- Joe Prather is currently a businessman, however he has been a career politician for several decades.
- Mr. Prather does not accept PAC money.

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TO: Mike, Terry
Dan, Dan

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sen. Dole, Suzanne
FR: Dan Leonad NRCC
RE: Talking points for KY-02

Background

Clinton Reelect: 30%
New person for Pres. 51%

One week ago Joe Prather's name ID was 60%
Ron Lewis was at 12%

Today they are nearly tied.

Issues

Taxes: Joe Prather voted to raise taxes and fees 40 times while in the State Senate.
He also refuses to sign a pledge not to raise taxes to fund health care.

Ethics: Bill Clinton's involvement with bankers and campaign contributors in Arkansas is legendary. Joe Prather, has been in hot water for awarding no-bid contracts to Governor Jones campaign contributors when he was the Governor's Finance Secretary.

Real Estate: Joe Prather has already been to Washington to look for housing.

Don't Ask Don't Tell: Prather supports the Clinton policy on gays in the military.

Term Limits: Ron Lewis supports, Prather opposes.

Talking Points

- One week ago today the political pundits had already decided this race. Joe Prather, the Governor's handpicked candidate, was going to be the next Congressman from Kentucky. So confident was Joe Prather that he even went to Washington to look at buying some real estate.

MAY-18-84 15:16 FROM:

ID:

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- Well Ron Lewis and Bob Dole are here to tell you, don't sign that lease. Because this is America, and in America we hold elections not coronations.
- One week ago, while Joe Prather was measuring for drapes in Washington, Ron Lewis was working hard at setting up a grassroots organization in Kentucky that would lead him to victory.
- It was also one week ago that Ron Lewis began running some television ads that hit so close to home that it sent shock waves from Kentucky to Washington.
- The message is simple, should the voters of Kentucky send a Congressman to Washington who is going to be a reliable vote for Bill Clinton and his tax increases and liberal social agenda? Or should they elect an independent conservative Congressman who will fight the tobacco tax, and other taxes and oppose using the U.S. Military as a testing ground for social policy.
- I want to work with Ron Lewis in Congress for positive solutions to our welfare crisis, and on health care, crime and education.
- Bill Clinton doesn't want Ron Lewis in Congress because he won't rubber stamp his tax increases for health care, or anything else. Joe Prather on the other hand has raised taxes and fees 40 times. I don't need to tell you who Bill Clinton would rather go to when he needs that one vote for new taxes.

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Republican Opposed By Prather But Runs Against Clinton

EDITHMAY'S NOTE This is the final installment of a three-part series previewing the May 24 elections.

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) His opponent on the ballot is Joe Prather. But Ron Lewis is running against President Clinton as he tries to put Kentucky's 2nd District congressional seat in the Republican column.

Lewis, a minister and Christian bookstore owner, faces Prather, a former state senator in a special election Tuesday. The winner will replace the late U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher as soon as election results are certified.

Lewis, who had earlier filed to oppose Natcher, also will be on the November ballot for a full term. The Democrats would have to nominate a fall candidate, even if Prather wins Tuesday.

Lewis and Prather both are from Hardin County. Lewis from Cecilia, Prather from Vine Grove and both oppose abortion. Beyond that, any similarities are not apparent.

Lewis has hammered Prather with charges that he would be putty in Clinton's hands if elected.

The charges complement a television spot in which Lewis says, "Bill Clinton doesn't want me in Congress because I won't rubber-stamp his higher taxes for socialized medicine."

Prather, a campaign veteran who helped elect two governors and ran for the office himself in 1987, began firing back this week. He criticized Lewis as a "puppet of special interests" because of money and expertise being poured into Lewis' campaign by suddenly encouraged national Republicans.

"I think this race is turning into a referendum on Bill Clinton," Terry Carmack, executive director of the Kentucky GOP, said in an interview. "If you compare Clinton and Prather's records, they're very similar on tax increases."

Lewis, Carmack and other Republicans frequently mention the one-vote margin by which a Clinton tax bill was passed by Congress. "My guess is Joe Prather's arm would have been twisted into voting for it," Carmack said.

Jim Arnett, executive director of the Kentucky Democratic Party, predicted the Republican strategy would fail.

"I know Lewis is trying to tie him as a Clinton clone. Joe Prather is his own man. He's going to represent the district the way he sees fit," Arnett said.

Prather said his record on taxes and relations with Clinton were being distorted.

"Anyone who has ever known Joe Prather knows that he's a fiscal conservative. I've always insisted we get a dollar's worth of value for a dollar spent," Prather said.

Prather's counterattack included a TV commercial criticizing Lewis' out-of-state money. Prather has promised to accept no money from outside Kentucky. The commercial also noted Prather's support for a line-item veto and a balanced-budget amendment.

The 2nd District has traditionally been Democratic but also conservative. Republican candidates for other federal offices often do well, but the district has not had a Republican congressman for nearly 50 years.

The once unthinkable became a distinct possibility in March with the death of Natcher, who had held the seat for 41 years.

Until then, Lewis had looked like a sacrificial lamb. But he became a viable candidate with an infusion of Republican money and talent that probably would not have been risked against Natcher.

For example, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is scheduled to stump for Lewis during a brief tour of the 2nd District today.

Lewis' tenacity seemed to catch Prather off guard. Lewis pounced on a tidbit in a newspaper story that Prather had already been house hunting in Washington, D.C.

"It's an awfully large presumption there," Lewis said in a telephone interview. And the fact that Prather's ally, Gov. Brereton Jones, "almost anointed him" as the nominee to succeed Natcher also rubbed people the wrong way, Lewis said.

"Now it's kind of the same old thing. Joe thinks, 'All I have to do is walk through this and I'll have the election,'" Lewis said.

In other elections Tuesday, state Sen. Walter Blevins of West Liberty opposes Steven Maynard of Inez in a Democratic primary for 5th District congressman. The winner will face Republican incumbent Harold "Hal" Rogers of Somerset.

It's the Mistakes, Stupid! Campaign Gaffes in N.C., Ky.

One of these days I'm going to write a book about the 32 mistakes that candidates make in political campaigns. I don't know if the number is really 32 — as opposed to 22, or 42, or whatever. But there does seem to be a finite number of mistakes that I see being made over and over again. Amazingly, there's very little in the way of new mistakes.

Over the last few weeks a promising and impressive Republican Congressional candidate in North Carolina has self-destructed and a frontrunning Democratic candidate for a special House election in Ken-

tucky has shot himself in both feet, figuratively speaking, making a lead-pipe-cinch race into a considerably more interesting contest.

In both cases, stupid mistakes are the culprits.

In North Carolina, state House Minority Leader **David Balmer** was locked into a tight GOP runoff with former Charlotte Mayor **Sue Myrick** for the open House seat of retiring Rep. **Alex McMillan** (R). As the district is very Republican, the GOP nomination was tantamount to victory.

Balmer, who is 32 and an investment banker (though he also has a law degree), had made the Washington rounds early on and was one of the most impressive House candidates I've seen this election cycle. Indeed, I told a number of people that I

thought that if he won the seat, he would be a good bet to make it onto the GOP Congressional leadership ladder down the road.

As the Republican leader in the North Carolina House, he had prepared a very impressive alternative budget for his caucus to present and came across as someone who easily could become a player very soon after arriving in Washington.

Though not as well-known as Myrick, who lost the 1992 Republican Senate primary to **Lauch Faircloth**, Balmer had raised over \$221,000 so far and had a cash-on-hand balance, according to the Charlotte Observer, that was four times higher than any other candidate in the race. He trailed Myrick by 4 points in the May 3 primary, but he was in a very good position to take the May 34 runoff.

Then the story started getting around that Balmer had embellished his resume a bit. He claimed that he had been in the top 20 percent in his law school class and had made the law review (actually, he had been in the top 20 percent for one semester), that he had played varsity soccer at the University of North Carolina (actually, it was intramural), and that he had clerked for a state Supreme Court justice (actually, it was more of an internship).

There are two tragic elements to the Balmer story: First, he had an impressive record to run on, without the embellishments. There was simply no need to do it, and I can't imagine that his fibbing pushed his candidacy one inch further than it already would have gone. Second, when he got caught, he tried to deny it and blame others rather than take the rap and try to move on. He made a bad situation significantly worse.

In Kentucky, the late Rep. **Bill Natcher's** (D) Congressional seat has been in Democratic hands seemingly forever, but it is very conservative; Clinton lost the district by 4 points in 1992. Natcher died after the Jan. 25 filing deadline, so Republicans were stuck with candidates who'd already filed for the seat and couldn't choose a new nominee for the special election (if they did, that

Balmer had an impressive record to run on, without the embellishments. There was simply no need to do it, and I can't imagine it pushed his candidacy one inch farther than it already would have gone.

person may have won this coming Tuesday's special election but would not have been able to run in the general election in November).

As a result, Republicans seemed to be stuck without a strong candidate in what should be a good district for them. The conventional wisdom was that Democrats had a lock on the seat this year but might have a difficult time holding onto it in 1996. The Republican candidate in question is **Ron Lewis**, a little-known owner of a Christian bookstore who was widely seen as a stone loser.

The problem is that the heavily favored Democrat, former state Sen. **Joe Prather**, decided to get cute. He announced that he would take no out-of-state money, no PAC money, and no money from the Democratic party committees. While maybe he might have reason to believe he wouldn't need all of that money this year, he certainly would have in 1996. Nevertheless, he painted himself into a corner.

Next, the story broke that Prather was already shopping around for an apartment in Washington, something that is usually seen as bad luck, not to mention really bad form since the voters haven't officially crowned him Congressman. The third shoe dropped when Lewis launched an unexpected television blitz, with ads produced by the National Republican Congressional Committee. He caught Prather off-guard.

So now we have a very competitive race in Kentucky, which should be solidly in the Democratic column — at least for 1994.

Maybe next year I'll write my book. For now, the material just keeps on rolling in.

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Buoyant GOP Seeks Kentucky Upset



Photo by Laura Patterson

Still celebrating their victory in the Oklahoma special and the swearing-in of Rep. Frank Lucas (arms folded), House Republicans gather Tuesday morning on the Capitol steps. Above, from left: Reps. Bob Walker, Lucas, Joe Knollenberg, John Doolittle, Peter King, Jim Inhofe, and Mike Castle.

Pours Funds Into Natcher Special; Barlow May Be Toppled Tuesday

By Peter H. Spiegel

Freshman Rep. Tom Barlow (D-Ky) is in serious danger of having his political career cut short when Kentuckians go to the polls Tuesday for their party primaries.

Also to be decided Tuesday is a suddenly hotly contested special election to replace the late Rep. William Natcher (D) in Kentucky's 2nd district, where national Republicans, flush from their victory in the special in Oklahoma's 6th district, are dumping thousands of dollars in hopes of an upset.

Barlow is facing a hard-hitting and well-funded challenge from state Sen. Henry Lackey, an old political ally of the man whom Barlow upset in the 1992 primary, former Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D).

The incumbent has spent much of the last few weeks on the defensive, forced to use precious air time fend-

ing off charges that he supports a 2 percent national sales tax to fund health care reform.

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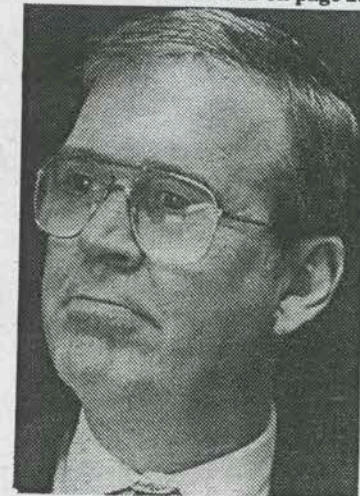


Photo by Laura Patterson

Rep. Tom Barlow: Will he be third primary casualty of '94?

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Barlow Is Next Endangered Incumbent of '94; In Natcher Special, GOP Looks for Late Surge

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Barlow floated the idea as an alternative to a tobacco tax — the 1st district is heavily agricultural — but has insisted that the suggestion was an off-the-cuff remark and that he would vote against such a proposal if it were to come before the House.

Compounding Barlow's problems is his inability to raise money. In pre-primary FEC filings released last week, Lackey had outraised Barlow by \$63,000 to \$28,800 in April and went into the last two weeks of the campaign with a commanding \$23,000 to \$8,000 cash-on-hand advantage.

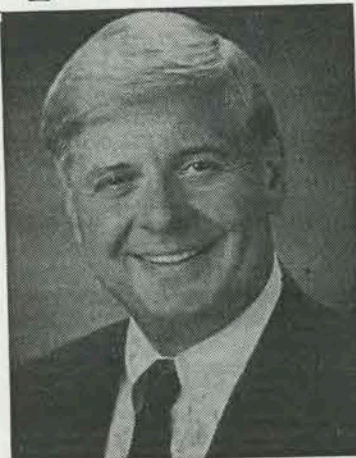
Barlow, 53, has made up some ground in recent days, primarily in large donations from labor PACs — including \$2,500 contribu-

One of Barlow's biggest problems: an inability to raise money. Lackey went into the last two weeks of the campaign with a \$23,000 to \$8,000 cash-on-hand advantage.

tions from the United Food and Commercial Workers PAC and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices in the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry (he voted against NAFTA).

The late money has reportedly enabled Barlow to match Lackey in points on broadcast TV, where, on top of his spots defending his stance on the sales tax, Barlow has been touting his record of delivering for the district and hitting Lackey for voting for taxes in the state Senate.

But Lackey, 47, has been able to control



State Sen. Henry Lackey: Will he be the third Democratic challenger to unseat an incumbent this primary season?

much of the debate, supplementing his network ads with huge buys on radio and cable, where he has been attacking the incumbent for relying heavily on PAC money and for being a carpetbagger (Barlow was born and raised in DC and returned to his ancestral home of Barlow, Ky., in the 1980s).

It remains to be seen, however, how Lackey's attacks will play with the voters. Internal polling done by his campaign last month reportedly showed the two neck and neck with a large chunk — about 40 percent — still undecided.

Barlow's camp claims that Lackey's campaign has been "downright nasty" and that his "very slick and very polished" image may turn off voters who remember Hubbard, now awaiting sentencing after a guilty plea on federal corruption charges.

Barlow's low-key and serious demeanor has garnered him some accolades at home, but



Joe Prather: The early favorite in the special says that, like Natcher, "he'll never take a dime of special interest money."

even his own campaign admits that his roots are relatively short in the community, particularly compared to Lackey, who has been in city office and the state legislature since 1978.

Lackey has also picked up the endorsements of the newspapers in Henderson and Madisonville. The papers in the other two population centers — Hopkinsville and Paducah — have yet to back a candidate.

In the 2nd district special election to fill Natcher's seat, Democrat Joe Prather, a former state Senator and close ally of Gov. Brereton Jones (D), is getting a stronger-than-expected challenge from Republican Ron Lewis, owner of a religious bookstore.

In their pre-primary filings, Prather had a big fundraising lead, going into the last two weeks with a \$34,300 to \$4,200 cash on hand edge.

But in recent days, national Republicans have been pouring money into Lewis's camp, and now Lewis, a political neophyte who as re-

cently as last week was given almost no chance of winning, may be within striking distance.

On May 12 and 13 alone, for example, Lewis received \$5,000 from the National Republican Congressional Committee, \$10,000 from the National Republican Senatorial Committee, \$10,000 from the Republican party of Kentucky, and \$2,500 from Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Kan) leadership PAC, Campaign America.

Several Members have also made \$1,000 donations from their campaign or personal funds, including GOP Reps. Bill Clinger (Pa), John Boehner (Ohio), Jim Bunning (Ky), Cass Ballenger (NC), Gary Franks (Conn), and Tom Ewing (Ill).

Taking a page from its playbook in the Oklahoma special, the NRCC has become heavily involved in the campaign and Lewis is airing four NRCC-produced ads tying Prather to President Clinton (the ads claim both pushed for higher taxes and are "professional politicians") and charging Prather with providing no-bid contracts for political allies.

All told, the party has poured about \$100,000 into Lewis's campaign, and Dole is scheduled to be in the district tomorrow to stump for Lewis.

Prather has also taken hits from term-limits groups and for house-hunting in DC and was caught a little flat-footed by Lewis's strong attacks.

But Prather recently loaned himself \$50,000 and pulled in \$35,000 in local money — he has eschewed all out-of-state donations, including DCCC money — on just one day last week and has been hitting back in recent days.

On Tuesday, he accused Lewis of being a "puppet" of the national party and special interests for taking the out-of-state money. He is also using some of his new money for a TV ad that likens him to the man he wants to replace: "Like Bill Natcher, he'll never take a dime of special interest money."

Despite Lewis's late run, Prather's wide name identification may be too big to overcome in the last few days of the campaign, and Prather is still the clear favorite. He has a strong political network, but the key will be to get it up and running on such short notice.

This district regularly returned Natcher with huge margins, but it gave Bush a victory with 45 percent of the vote in 1992 and Republicans have had some recent successes on the local level. A Lewis upset is certainly not out of the picture.

In Oklahoma last week, the GOP recaptured the seat of departed Rep. Glenn English (D-Okla) after Frank Lucas (R) pulled off a resound-

Emboldened by their win in the Oklahoma special, national Republicans have been pouring money into Lewis's camp in recent days.

ing victory over ex-Hill aide Dan Webber (D). An upset in Kentucky, the last special of the cycle, would give the GOP a big psychological edge going into the November elections. The House margin now stands at 256 Democrats, 177 Republicans, and one Independent.

If Barlow loses, he would be the third incumbent to lose in the primary season. Only a handful of Members are still vulnerable to primary challenges, including Reps. Jay Kim (R-Calif), Ken Calvert (R-Calif), Mike Parker (D-Miss), and Dan Hamburg (D-Calif), and potentially Reps. Jerry Nadler (D-NY) and Charlie Rangel (D-NY).

'Family-Destroying' House Schedule Needs an Overhaul, Insist Members

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Ind), who for months has led the calls for schedule reform, said he would consider alternative proposals to his favored schedule of three weeks of work in Washington followed by a week in the district as long as the current Tuesday through Thursday workweek is scrapped.

At a press conference yesterday, Members from both parties and both coasts of the country said Congress needs to be both more family-friendly and more efficient.

They plan to lobby the Rules Committee to allow them to offer scheduling amendments to the far-reaching reform package drafted last year by the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

"Reform of the schedule is the heart and soul of reform for Congress," said Roemer. "We need to make sure this body is as efficient with tax dollars as it can be."

Roemer said the current schedule — during which the House usually convenes around noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday — causes overlap of hearings, floor debate, and other events. The schedule, Roemer said, also forces Members often to work late into the night rather than spend time with their families.

Roemer, who has one child and is expecting another soon, wants the House to work Monday through Friday, convene earlier in the morning, and use computer technology

more effectively to schedule events and avoid scheduling conflicts.

"The schedule of this House is so bad it basically destroys families," said Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va). "Husbands don't know their wives. Husbands and wives don't know their children."

Wolf referred to recent discussions about postponing the August recess in order to complete action on health care reform (Roll Call, May 9). He said such discussions are

'Reform of the schedule is the heart and soul of reform for Congress,' insisted Rep. Tim Roemer.

insane considering that just last week the House adjourned at 6 p.m. to allow Members to attend the Barbra Streisand concert.

Also joining in the press conference in support of scheduling reform were Reps. Karen Shepherd (D-Utah), John Myers (R-Ind), Jennifer Dunn (R-Wash.), and Tim Penny (D-Minn), who said he is retiring this year, in part, to spend more time with his family.

Roemer said he is still "consensus build-

ing" before drafting the amendments he wants to offer before the Rules Committee. He said he favors the three-on, one-off schedule now used by the Senate but may modify that proposal if a majority of House Members prefer a different plan.

Roemer said that he is currently reviewing a possible four weeks-on, one week-off schedule.

Roemer, however, insisted that a Monday through Friday workweek is essential to improving the efficiency of Congress.

The Rules Committee is expected to mark up the reform package sometime in July before it hits the floor this summer.

The reform package does not offer specific recommendations for improving the schedule but simply proposes a non-binding Sense of the House resolution that suggests four full days of legislative business each week, sets aside time exclusively for floor proceedings and committee meetings, and "encourages" the use of computers to minimize scheduling conflicts.

Roemer wants to offer more detailed and binding scheduling reform.

Last year, Roemer circulated a petition calling for the three-on, one-off schedule and garnered about 100 signatures.

Another petition supporting the current schedule, circulated by Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), also received about 100 signatures.

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*11 MAY RACES

KY 01 (5/24 PRIMARY): Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL profiles the two candidates for the Dem nomination -- frosh Rep. Tom Barlow and state Sen. Henry Lackey. C-J's Brown compares Barlow to the Jimmy Stewart character in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": "Barlow radiates sincerity and diligence and by all accounts is excruciatingly honest. Also like ["Jefferson Smith"], Barlow can be awkward, some say humbling, in public. And he has a propensity for spouting high-sounding drivel" (5/18). C-J's Ellers notes Lackey has not gained much "power" in the KY Senate: "Lackey attributes most of this situation to voting the way his constituents want -- and sometimes against the wishes of Democratic leaders. ... Others say Lackey, 47, hasn't been so much independent as he has been determined to protect his political prospects" (5/19).

KY 02 (5/24 SPECIAL): Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL's Cross analyzes ex-state Rep. Joe Prather's (D) latest ad. ANNCR: "Why is [GOP nominee] Ron Lewis smearing Joe Prather with vicious falsehoods. The facts: Joe Prather is a conservative. ... And like Bill Natcher, he'll never take a dime of out-of-state special interest money. And who owns Ron Lewis? Tens of thousands of dollars from the Washington special interests, paying to smear Joe Prather and buy the election." Cross: "Both candidates are trying persuade voters that the other is beholden to Washington interests, and neither is making a very good case" (5/19). Charles Cook notes the story that Prather "was already shopping around for an apartment in Washington, something that is usually seen as bad luck, not to mention really bad form since the voters haven't officially crowned him Congressman." Cook notes Lewis caught Prather "off guard" by going on TV with NRCC money, while Prather "got cute" by announcing that he would take no PAC money or out-of-state money and no money from party cmtes: "So now we have a very competitive race, ... which should be solidly in the Democratic column -- at least for 1994" (ROLL CALL, 5/19).

KY 03 (5/24 PRIMARY): Businessman Charlie Owen (D) has "stepped up the attack on two of his 10 opponents" in the 5/24 primary. KY Women's Political Caucus founder Dolores Delahanty (D) and ex-state Rep. Mike Ward (D) responded to new Owens radio and TV ads claiming the spots "distorted their positions." The two "also criticized Owen for negative campaigning and bemoaned the fact that he may have enough money to hurt them." Ward: "I'm limited in my ability to respond by not being a cable-TV millionaire." Delahanty: "What he couldn't accomplish with money, he's trying to accomplish with mud." Owens "plans to drive the agenda for the rest of the campaign by holding news conferences each day" and running ads that compare him to the two on several issues. As with the crime issue, Owens used health care "to position himself as a conservative next to Delahanty and Ward." His tag line: "I'm a different kind of Democrat." Owens latest ad opens: "Do you want the government to choose your doctor or to decide who deserves medical care? Of course not, but that's what we'll get with Dolores Delahanty or Mike Ward."

Owen claims Ward supports the Clinton plan, which Ward denies. (He says he and Owen "aren't that far apart") Owen also claims Delahanty supports single-payer. Delahanty has said she could support single-payer under certain restrictions (C-J, 5/18). There are seven other Dems running for the seat being vacated by retiring Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D). GOPers: '92 nominee Susan Stokes, '90 candidate Tim Hardy and Tommy Klein.

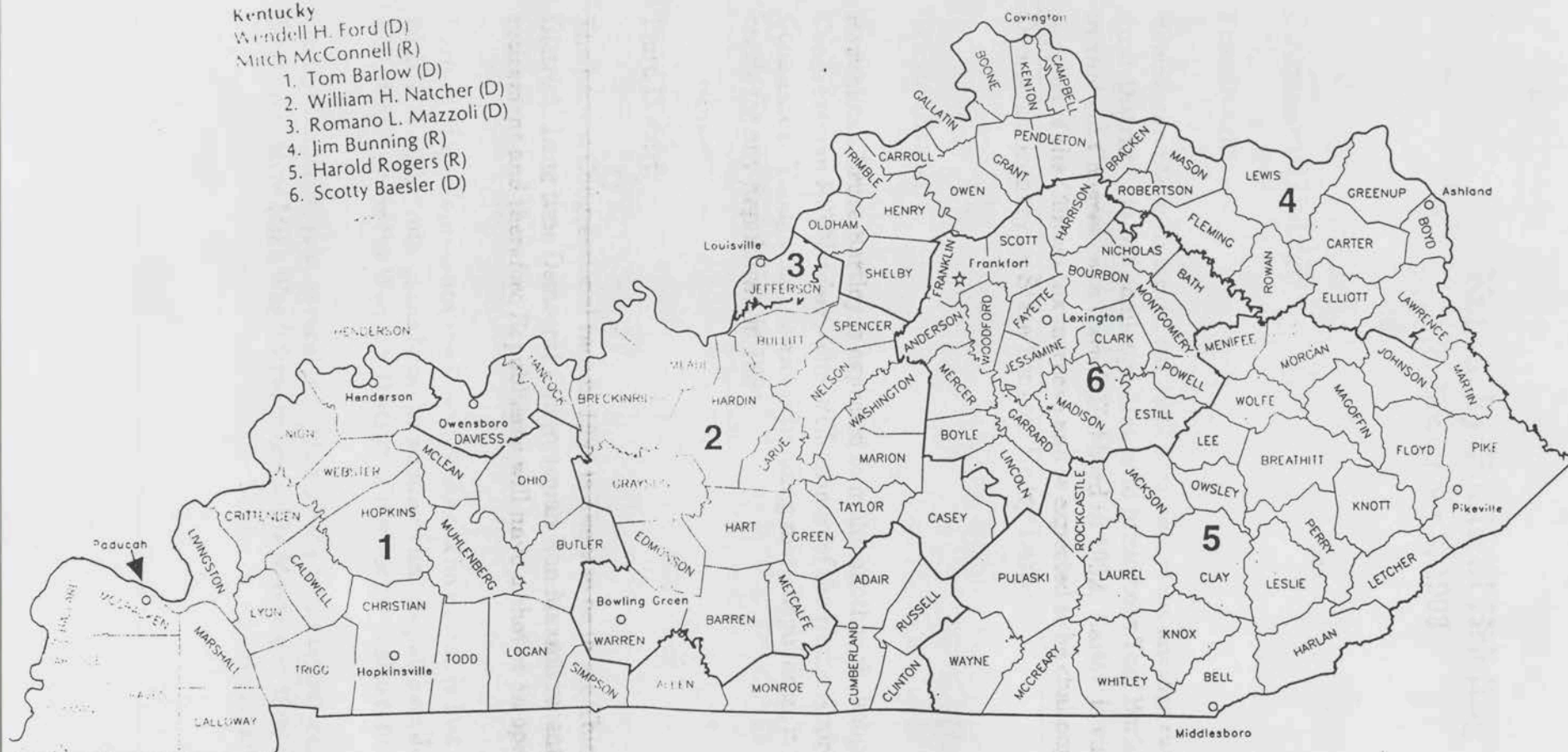
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KY 02: The Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL endorsed ex-state Rep. Joe Prather (D) over GOP nominee Ron Lewis in the 5/24 special election to fill the late Rep. William Natcher's (D) seat. (5/15). "Sensing a chance to pick up a district," the nat'l GOP has "jumped" into the race. "With an unknown amount of help," Lewis began a "surprisingly well-financed television campaign likening" Dem nominee Prather to Pres. Clinton. The ads say Prather and Clinton "are professional politicians who have raised taxes and cut state-government deals for their friends." Although the ads were produced by the NRCC, "they say they are being paid for by Lewis' campaign." KY GOP chair Terry Carmack: "The Lewis campaign is going for broke ... to ignite this campaign and make sure voters ... know there is an alternative" (Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 5/15).

Kentucky
 Wendell H. Ford (D)
 Mitch McConnell (R)

1. Tom Barlow (D)
2. William H. Natcher (D)
3. Romano L. Mazzoli (D)
4. Jim Bunning (R)
5. Harold Rogers (R)
6. Scotty Baesler (D)



Kentucky - Congressional Districts

KENTUCKY

Nelda L. Barton-Collings
National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Kentucky, elected - August 7, 1968
Secretary, Republican National Committee, 1993 -
Owner / Officer, health care facilities, pharmacy, newspapers,
banks & rental properties

Previous

Chairman, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, 1990 - 1991
Member, SBA National Advisory Council, 1990 - 1992
Member, Rural America Council, 1990 - 1992; Federal Council
on Aging, 1982 - 1987
Kentucky Republican Woman of the Year Award, 1968
Delegate, White House Conference on Aging, 1981
Kentucky Young Republican Distinguished Service Award, 1987

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1969 - 1988, Co-Chairman,
1985 - 1988
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1972, 1992
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976, 1988
Presidential Elector, 1992
Member, Committee on Resolutions, Republican National
Convention, 1988
Vice Chairman, Southern Region, 1984 - 1993
Member, Site Selection Committee, Republican National
Convention, 1984
Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1976 - 1980, Executive
Council, 1984 -
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Robert (Mike) Duncan National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Kentucky, elected - August 18, 1992
Chairman, Alice Lloyd College
Chairman and CEO, Community Holding Company
Partner, Kirk Insurance Agency

Previous

Chairman, Kentucky College Republicans, 1970 - 1971
College Republican Director, Region III, 1971 - 1972
Chairman, Young Kentuckians for Nixon, 1972
Chairman, Kentucky Young Republicans, 1975 - 1976
Martin County Chairman, 1976 - 1980
7th Congressional District Chairman for Reagan, 1980
Member, Kentucky State Central Committee, 1971 - 1972,
1974 - 1982, 1992
Morehead State University Board of Regents, 1981 - 1986
(Chairman, 1985 - 1986)
Kentucky Financial Institutions Board, 1984 - 1987
Director, Federal Reserve Bank, Cincinnati Branch, 1987 - 1989
Assistant Director, Office of Public Liaison, The White House,
1989 - 1990

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1972, 1976, 1992
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1980
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National
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Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1993 -

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GOP targets Prather in race with national reach

By AL CROSS
Political Writer

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. — The special election for Congress in the 2nd District has turned into a national battleground, surprising Democrats and putting at risk a seat they have held for almost 100 years.

A huge influx of well-timed money from national Republican sources has made a viable candidate of Ron Lewis, a minister and religious-bookstore owner who filed to run against Democrat William Natcher months before Natcher died, creating the vacancy that will be filled Tuesday.

Democrat Joe Prather, who was so confident of victory that he told supporters two

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weeks ago that he already had looked for a home in Washington, was caught largely unawares and is now fighting to carry a district where 68 percent of voters are Democrats but often favor Republicans.

The national Republican money is paying for TV commercials and other messages that depict the moderate-to-conservative Prather as a clone of President Clinton, who lost the district in 1992 and appears to be

held in even lower esteem now.

To add some grassroots push to the media campaign, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is scheduled to appear with Lewis today at a press conference in Louisville and at rallies in Owensboro and Bowling Green.

"This election is being watched nationwide and is being watched at the White House," said Dan Leonard, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Prather is fighting back by calling GOP funds "Washington special-interest money," and noting that he is refusing similar

contributions from his own party and from non-Kentuckians and political action committees. He is writing checks from his personal wealth to keep up with the onslaught.

Prather is also under assault from national groups that support term limits and oppose more taxation, and Democrats fear a last-minute effort by elements of the religious right that would help Lewis.

Republicans acknowledge their chances depend on a light turnout, and Prather is trying to energize the traditional Democratic network to get out the vote. But elections "are on media now," said former state Sen.

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GOP's big guns target Prather

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Floyd Hays Ellis, a Bowling Green utility executive. "I'm not sure political organizations exist any more."

Though party leaders say publicly that Prather has stanchied the bleeding, some say privately that he is in trouble in Owensboro and Bowling Green, the district's two largest cities. Another trouble spot could be the Louisville suburbs largely beyond the Gene Snyder Freeway, which Natcher's nearly token opponent almost won in 1992.

Even in their home Hardin County, where Prather has been prominent for almost 30 years and Lewis is a relative newcomer, Lewis has support from people such as Army retiree Paul Rose of Rineyville, who doesn't like the military's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays, which Prather supports.

"He's a really nice guy and he's done a lot for the community, but we've got too many old-time politicians," Rose said of Prather. "I just don't think he would do what we need in Washington."

Prather, who said he expects a good vote margin in Hardin County, has been a state legislative leader, state finance secretary, a candidate for high statewide office and the chairman of two winning campaigns for governor, including that of Gov. Brereton Jones. But outside Hardin and adjoining counties and political circles elsewhere, he wasn't well known, Lewis said.

Prather didn't start TV advertising until a week ago, the same day as Lewis, so Lewis has been able to define Prather for many voters. "It might have been a good idea for him to have started earlier," Lewis said.

Prather also blundered by saying he already had looked for a place to live in Washington. When the comment was reported, Lewis blasted it, winning publicity around the district.

Lewis, once unknown outside his circle of friends and bookstore clients, was recognized by many people yesterday as he campaigned at Little League ball games in Taylor County.

"I've seen his commercials," said Dawn Smith, adding that she would vote for him because "I think we need someone who can get the views of people our age, the baby boomers."

At 47, Lewis is only seven years younger than Prather, but he is trim-



Democrat Joe Prather, left, is fighting to win the special election in the 2nd District, where 66 percent of voters are Democrats, against Republican Ron Lewis.

mer and seems to be of a different generation. He is anything but a skilled campaigner, but he has been getting plenty of help from Terry Carmack and John McCarthy, the chairman and political director of the state Republican Party, who have been managing his campaign for weeks.

"He's not running his own campaign," said Prather, noting the lengthy press-conference statements on which Lewis occasionally stumbles.

Lewis said he hasn't done anything against his will, but Prather's criticism appeals to the sense among some that a seat held for more than four decades by Natcher, who financed his own, low-budget campaigns, should not be for sale.

"Politically, we just fast-forwarded to the 1990s, and we're now seeing the good and the bad of contemporary campaign tactics," said Owensboro Mayor David Adkisson. "It remains to be seen whether the outside money can succeed in a district like this."

Adkisson had hoped to run for the seat when it opened up, but the party nomination rules favored Prather. He's working for Prather, but if Prather loses, Adkisson doesn't rule out seeking the still-open nomination for the November election for the next full term.

House Republicans, who have lost several very close votes lately, grew more interested in the race after they won a special election in a 2-to-1 Democratic district in Oklahoma last week, said Leonard of the GOP committee.

"Together they would make a terrific one-two punch," he said.

The contest is typical of many fall races for other open seats — in districts held for decades by Democrats who aren't running this year, but where presidential voting patterns are Republican.

As Leonard put it, "This race sets the tone for the fall."

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To: John McCarthy

Fr: Helen

- Today's A.P. Keep up the good work!
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Republican Opposed By Prather But Runs Against Clinton
EDITOR'S NOTE This is the final installment of a three-part series previewing the May 24 elections.

By CHARLES WOLFE-

Associated Press Writer-

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) His opponent on the ballot is Joe Prather. But Ron Lewis is running against President Clinton as he tries to put Kentucky's 2nd District congressional seat in the Republican column.

Lewis, a minister and Christian bookstore owner, faces Prather, a former state senator in a special election Tuesday. The winner will replace the late U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher as soon as election results are certified.

Lewis, who had earlier filed to oppose Natcher, also will be on the November ballot for a full term. The Democrats would have to nominate a fall candidate, even if Prather wins Tuesday.

Lewis and Prather both are from Hardin County. Lewis from Cecilia, Prather from Vine Grove and both oppose abortion. Beyond that, any similarities are not apparent.

Lewis has hammered Prather with charges that he would be putty in Clinton's hands if elected.

The charges complement a television spot in which Lewis says, "Bill Clinton doesn't want me in Congress because I won't rubber-stamp his higher taxes for socialized medicine."

Prather, a campaign veteran who helped elect two governors and ran for the office himself in 1987, began firing back this week. He criticized Lewis as a "puppet of special interests" because of money and expertise being poured into Lewis' campaign by suddenly encouraged national Republicans.

"I think this race is turning into a referendum on Bill Clinton," Terry Carmack, executive director of the Kentucky GOP, said in an interview. "If you compare Clinton and Prather's records, they're very similar on tax increases."

Lewis, Carmack and other Republicans frequently mention the one-vote margin by which a Clinton tax bill was passed by Congress. "My guess is Joe Prather's arm would have been twisted into voting for it," Carmack said.

Jim Arnett, executive director of the Kentucky Democratic Party, predicted the Republican strategy would fail.

"I know Lewis is trying to tie him as a Clinton clone. Joe Prather is his own man. He's going to represent the district the way he sees fit," Arnett said.

Prather said his record on taxes and relations with Clinton were being distorted.

"Anyone who has ever known Joe Prather knows that he's a fiscal conservative. I've always insisted we get a dollar's worth of value for a dollar spent," Prather said.

Prather's counterattack included a TV commercial criticizing Lewis' out-of-state money. Prather has promised to accept no money from outside Kentucky. The commercial also noted Prather's support

for a line-item veto and a balanced-budget amendment.

The 2nd District has traditionally been Democratic but also conservative. Republican candidates for other federal offices often do well, but the district has not had a Republican congressman for nearly 50 years.

The once unthinkable became a distinct possibility in March with the death of Natcher, who had held the seat for 41 years.

Until then, Lewis had looked like a sacrificial lamb. But he became a viable candidate with an infusion of Republican money and talent that probably would not have been risked against Natcher.

For example, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is scheduled to stump for Lewis during a brief tour of the 2nd District today. Lewis' tenacity seemed to catch Prather off guard. Lewis pounced on a tidbit in a newspaper story that Prather had already been house hunting in Washington, D.C.

"It's an awfully large presumption there," Lewis said in a telephone interview. And the fact that Prather's ally, Gov. Brereton Jones, "almost anointed him" as the nominee to succeed Natcher also rubbed people the wrong way, Lewis said.

"Now it's kind of the same old thing. Joe thinks, 'All I have to do is walk through this and I'll have the election,'" Lewis said.

In other elections Tuesday, state Sen. Walter Blavins of West Liberty opposes Steven Maynard of Inez in a Democratic primary for 5th District congressman. The winner will face Republican incumbent Harold "Hal" Rogers of Somerset.

Two congressmen Republican Jim Bunning of Fort Thomas and Democrat Scotty Baesler of Lexington are unopposed for renomination in the 4th and 5th districts, respectively.

Bunning is to be opposed in November by Democrat Sally Harris Skaggs of Russell. Baesler's Republican opponent in the fall is to be Matthew Wills of Lexington.

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**DOLE: "IT'S A REAL KENTUCKY HORSE RACE, AND
THE LONGSHOT IS COMING ON STRONG"**

LOUISVILLE, KY (May 20) - The 2nd District Congressional campaign between Ron Lewis and his once-heavily favored opponent has "turned into a real good Kentucky horse-race, and the longshot is moving up fast in the stretch" Sen. Bob Dole said today during a campaign swing through Kentucky's Second District.

Dole appeared on Lewis' behalf with Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell today at an airport news conference in Louisville and at rallies in Owensboro and Bowling Green.

The Dole-McConnell appearances are the latest development in the Lewis campaign, which political observers say is coming on strong in the final days before Tuesday's balloting. Political pundits who only 10 days ago gave Lewis little chance of an upset are now saying the race could be a toss-up.

"It's hard to believe that just a week ago, the political experts had already called this race for Joe Prather in a landslide," Dole said. "Joe was so sure of himself he even went up to Washington to find himself a house."

Sen. McConnell charged that the Clinton Presidency "has been the most anti-Kentucky Administration in memory, and voters ought to tell him so on Tuesday by electing Lewis in an upset."

"From high taxes on Kentucky employers, to the war on tobacco, to cuts in defense that threaten every installation in this Commonwealth, Bill Clinton seems intent on destroying Kentucky's economy and way of life -- and the last thing we should do is send him one more rubber-stamp vote to do it," McConnell said.

"I can't vote in this election," Dole said, "but I wish I could, just like millions of Americans who hope you'll use this chance to tell Bill and Hillary Clinton that our taxes are too high, the government is sticking its nose into our affairs too much, and we don't need you to pick our Doctors."

Dole said Joe Prather's eleventh-hour decision to sign the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge" against further tax hikes "is like an alcoholic taking the Pledge to stop drinking." "Prather raised taxes and fees more than 40 times in Frankfort, but now he says he's a 'reformed' Tax-a-holic. Well, Joe, an alcoholic can't solve his problem just by signing a Pledge; he has to stay out of bars -- and a Tax-a-holic has to stay out of Congress!"

Lewis made reference to today's Louisville Courier-Journal article by Al Cross which said that Lewis "is anything but a skilled campaigner" and "occasionally stumbles" during speeches.

"I'll admit I'm not the golden-throated orator my opponent, a professional politician who used to be a professional auctioneer," Lewis noted. "It seems to me we have enough fast-talkers in Congress already."

McConnell reminded Kentucky Democrats and Independents that "this election on Tuesday is not a Primary, and all registered voters can vote for Ron Lewis." "This is a Special Election, the real thing."

**Talking Points for
Hon. Mitch McConnell, U.S.S.
Ron Lewis Campaign Tour
Friday, May 20, 1994
Louisville, Owensboro and Bowling Green, Kentucky**

In just one week, Ron Lewis has brought about a sea-change in Kentucky politics:

- A week ago, nobody thought Ron Lewis had a chance
- Today, he's the hottest ticket in Kentucky politics
- Everybody is talking about how this race could be too close to call

But the seeds of Ron Lewis' victory Tuesday night were sewn 600 miles away, by Bill Clinton:

"This has been the most anti-Kentucky Administration in memory and voters ought to tell him so on Tuesday by electing Lewis in an upset."

- **High taxes** on Kentucky employers that will cost this State 5,731 jobs
- **Cuts in defense** that will force a third wave of defense closures bigger than the first two waves combined
 - Threatens every installation in the Commonwealth, from Fort Knox to Fort Campbell to the Louisville Naval Ordnance
 - Kentucky's economy is dependent on defense for more than \$400 million from Louisville Naval Ordnance **ALONE**
 - We stand to lose 11,700 jobs Statewide -- for a total loss of 17 percent of our defense-related employment
- **"War on Tobacco"**
 - Massive hikes in the excise tax on cigarettes
 - Proposals to ban smoking outright virtually everywhere but in Prisons

Under Bill Clinton:

- Kentuckians are sending will send **\$3 billion** more to Washington in just the next five years -- money that could have stayed right here, creating good, permanent Kentucky jobs
- Our senior citizens will send **\$32 million** to Washington in higher taxes on Social Security benefits

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The last thing Kentuckians should do is give Bill Clinton one more rubber-stamp vote in the House of Representatives -- and THAT'S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN!

I give you "Mister Momentum," the next Representative of the Second District of Kentucky, Ron Lewis!

Talking Points
RON LEWIS
Dole-McConnell Campaign Tour
Friday, May 20, 1994
Louisville, Owensboro and Bowling Green, Kentucky

THANK DOLE AND McCONNELL

- Two of my political heroes --
 - DOLE -- The architect of the Reagan Tax Cuts
 - McCONNELL -- The most powerful voice Kentucky has ever had

TODAY'S COURIER-JOURNAL

- Article by AL CROSS says I'm not a good campaigner -- that I "stumble" in speeches
- I'll admit, I'm not the GOLDEN-THROATED ORATOR my opponent is
 - But he started out as a PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER -- Then he went in to POLITICS
 - Well, it seems to me we have **ENOUGH FAST TALKERS IN CONGRESS ALREADY!**
- I don't have charisma, but I DO love Kentucky, and I DO CARE about my children -- and yours
- And if you give me the privilege of Representing our community in Congress next week, I'll do the BEST I CAN for those kids -- and to make sure you NEVER regret giving me the chance!

FAMILY TAX CREDIT

- That's why the FIRST THING I WILL DO as your Representative will be to co-sponsor the 500-DOLLAR PER CHILD INCOME TAX CREDIT for every working family
- There are *130 thousand, 500 children* in this District whose families would be eligible for the credit -- *the second-highest number of children in the State*
- For them, it could mean new clothes, new shoes, or braces -- and **\$65.2 million** every year in added consumer spending and investment for our community!

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GOP targets Prather in race with national reach

By AL CROSS
Political Writer

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — The special election for Congress in the 2nd District has turned into a national battleground, surprising Democrats and putting at risk a seat they have held for almost 100 years.

A huge influx of well-timed money from national Republican sources has made a viable candidate of Ron Lewis, a minister and religious-bookstore owner who filed to run against Democrat William Natcher months before Natcher died, creating the vacancy that will be filled Tuesday.

Democrat Joe Prather, who was so confident of victory that he told supporters two

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weeks ago that he already had looked for a home in Washington, was caught largely unawares and is now fighting to carry a district where 68 percent of voters are Democrats but often favor Republicans.

The national Republican money is paying for TV commercials and other messages that depict the moderate-to-conservative Prather as a clone of President Clinton, who lost the district in 1992 and appears to be

held in even lower esteem now.

To add some grassroots push to the media campaign, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is scheduled to appear with Lewis today at a press conference in Louisville and at rallies in Owensboro and Bowling Green.

"This election is being watched nationwide and is being watched at the White House," said Dan Leonard, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Prather is fighting back by calling GOP funds "Washington special-interest money," and noting that he is refusing similar

contributions from his own party and from non-Kentuckians and political action committees. He is writing checks from his personal wealth to keep up with the onslaught.

Prather is also under assault from national groups that support term limits and oppose more taxation, and Democrats fear a last-minute effort by elements of the religious right that would help Lewis.

Republicans acknowledge their chances depend on a light turnout, and Prather is trying to energize the traditional Democratic network to get out the vote. But elections "are on media now," said former state Sen.

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GOP's big guns target Prather

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Floyd Hays Ellis, a Bowling Green utility executive. "I'm not sure political organizations exist any more."

Though party leaders say publicly that Prather has stanchied the bleeding, some say privately that he is in trouble in Owensboro and Bowling Green, the district's two largest cities. Another trouble spot could be the Louisville suburbs largely beyond the Gene Snyder Freeway, which Natcher's nearly token opponent almost won in 1992.

Even in their home Hardin County, where Prather has been prominent for almost 30 years and Lewis is a relative newcomer, Lewis has support from people such as Army retiree Paul Rose of Rineyville, who doesn't like the military's new "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays, which Prather supports.

"He's a really nice guy and he's done a lot for the community, but we've got too many old-time politicians," Rose said of Prather. "I just don't think he would do what we need in Washington."

Prather, who said he expects a good vote margin in Hardin County, has been a state legislative leader, state finance secretary, a candidate for high statewide office and the chairman of two winning campaigns for governor, including that of Gov. Brereton Jones. But outside Hardin and adjoining counties and political circles elsewhere, he wasn't well known, Lewis said.

Prather didn't start TV advertising until a week ago, the same day as Lewis, so Lewis has been able to define Prather for many voters. "It might have been a good idea for him to have started earlier," Lewis said.

Prather also blundered by saying he already had looked for a place to live in Washington. When the comment was reported, Lewis blasted it, winning publicity around the district.

Lewis, once unknown outside his circle of friends and bookstore clients, was recognized by many people yesterday as he campaigned at Little League ball games in Taylor County.

"I've seen his commercials," said Dawn Smith, adding that she would vote for him because "I think we need someone who can get the views of people our age, the baby boomers."

At 47, Lewis is only seven years younger than Prather, but he is trim-



Democrat Joe Prather, left, is fighting to win the special election in the 2nd District, where 68 percent of voters are Democrats, against Republican Ron Lewis.

mer and seems to be of a different generation. He is anything but a skilled campaigner, but he has been getting plenty of help from Terry Carmack and John McCarthy, the chairman and political director of the state Republican Party, who have been managing his campaign for weeks.

"He's not running his own campaign," said Prather, noting the lengthy press-conference statements on which Lewis occasionally stumbles.

Lewis said he hasn't done anything against his will, but Prather's criticism appeals to the sense among some that a seat held for more than four decades by Natcher, who financed his own, low-budget campaigns, should not be for sale.

"Politically, we just fast-forwarded to the 1990s, and we're now seeing the good and the bad of contemporary campaign tactics," said Owensboro Mayor David Adkisson. "It remains to be seen whether the outside money can succeed in a district like this."

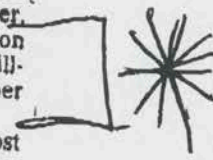
Adkisson had hoped to run for the seat when it opened up, but the party nomination rules favored Prather. He's working for Prather, but if Prather loses, Adkisson doesn't rule out seeking the still-open nomination for the November election for the next full term.

House Republicans, who have lost several very close votes lately, grew more interested in the race after they won a special election in a 2-to-1 Democratic district in Oklahoma last week, said Leonard of the GOP committee.

"Together they would make a terrific one-two punch," he said.

The contest is typical of many fall races for other open seats — in districts held for decades by Democrats who aren't running this year, but where presidential voting patterns are Republican.

As Leonard put it, "This race sets the tone for the fall."





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Bradley angered by GOP foe at forum, offers to 'go outside'

By MADELYNN COLDIRON
State Journal Staff Writer

An otherwise routine candidate forum turned ugly Wednesday night as Frankfort's Sen. Fred Bradley threatened to thrash an opponent — literally.

The blowup began immediately after the forum, which was being videotaped without an audience by Cable 10. Bradley, a Democrat, became incensed at what he said were lies about his voting record by Republican Michael Kinnett.

The 63-year old senator grabbed Kinnett's shoulder and said, "I'm

going to whip your ass outside and inside both, do you understand? I voted for the ethics bill — don't tell me I was voting against the ethics bill.

"If you want to walk, by God, you'd better start telling the truth. Do you understand me?"

"I listened to what you're saying," Kinnett, 45, replied.

"Okay, that's good," Bradley retorted. "You're going to get beat twice now."

The senator began walking out the door of the television studio, then stopped to add, "I'll go outside

with you right now if you want me to."

Kinnett did not reply.

The Bullitt County resident had slammed the incumbent hard during his opening speech, but Bradley became visibly angry during his closing speech, interrupting him once to say fiercely, "Don't lie."

Kinnett accused Bradley of being a tax-and-spender. He said Bradley voted against the legislative ethics bill, "and can now accept up to \$40,000 per year from lobbyists."

He alleged the senator voted against a freedom of speech amend-

ment allowing teachers to speak out on education reform and voted in favor of closed-door caucus meetings.

Afterward, Bradley said he voted for the ethics bill, which contains provisions that forced him to give up his law practice. He said he had no idea what Kinnett was talking about on the freedom of speech bill and said no vote was ever taken on closing caucuses.

The \$40,000 figure could not be correct, he noted, because he said he has raised about \$7,000 in this election and campaign finance laws re-

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strict the percentage of that which can come from political action committees. His 32-day pre-election campaign finance report shows two PAC contributions — \$350 from the Kentucky Association of Nursing Homes Education PAC and \$100 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers PAC. It also shows he received total contributions of \$8,925 between Jan. 1 and April 22.

Bradley explained his display of anger by saying, "I don't want people lying about me. I get right hostile when people start lying."

Kinnett said, "His outburst was completely uncalled for. We go with the information we have."

He said he obtained voting record information from the Legislative Research Commission and the state Republican party.

"I am relatively sure all my information is correct," he said.

Bradley faces Joe Woolums for the Democratic nomination in the May primary. The winner will face the unopposed Kinnett, who owns a private duty home care service for the elderly and disabled, in the fall.

Wednesday night's forum was sponsored by the Frankfort Business and Professional Women's Organization. Mary Potter, who co-chaired the event, said Kinnett was invited because the group is non-partisan and she does not expect BPW to hold another forum in the fall.

The three candidates covered a half-dozen or so topics:

•The budget — Woolums said he does not favor spending any money on capital projects. "I would not put the taxpayer in debt. I would not borrow any money," he said. Woolums suggested using the budget reserve to reduce taxes.

Bradley said the governor's budget veto was a mistake. He said the bare-bones budget should have been approved, with any extra money used later on a cash basis for capital projects.

Kinnett said "human needs" are more important than buildings.

•Economic development — all three urged caution when doling out state incentives to attract industry. "Eventually somebody is going to have to pay for that," Kinnett said. "The citizens of the commonwealth will pay for special deals to attract industry here."

Woolums said continued investment in education and revamping the "tax climate" will reap more economic development benefits than incentives.

Bradley said incentives were needed initially when Kentucky could not attract industry to prove the state had a good work force and good geographic location.

"I think we may have reached a waning point now where I don't know that we need to create that many incentives," he said.

•Expanding the Medicaid program to cover more people below the poverty level — Woolums said this should not be financed with the tax on health-care providers but by a general tax increase — which he opposes.

Bradley said he does not favor increasing the provider tax to pay for the extra coverage. He said he hopes savings in the Medicaid program can be used for that purpose.

Kinnett said he is against even the existing provider tax because medical professionals do not support it. He said health care for poor people can be financed with money now spent on "fat" in the state budget. He said he hasn't studied the budget closely enough to identify exactly where the fat is located.

•Education reform — Bradley said there are mistakes with education reform, but, "to throw out the baby — you can't do that, you've got to change it from within."

Woolums said he has always opposed the Kentucky Education Reform Act. He said education problems could have been addressed with laws already on the books.

"I believe what the legislature did was sell the people of Kentucky a bill of goods," he said.

Kinnett said he is for "basic academics — values and morals are home-taught qualities."

He cited the ungraded primary and student testing as two areas of concern. "I'm not convinced that assessments and portfolios are the correct way to grade children," he said.

Lotto jackpot rises again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No ticket matched the six numbers picked in Wednesday's \$1.2 million Lotto Kentucky game, and lottery officials said the jackpot for Saturday's game would be \$1.4 million.

The numbers were 1, 11, 16, 27, 45 and 48.

The lottery said 16 tickets matched five numbers for \$530, while 483 matched four for \$49.



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Senator challenges candidate to 'go outside' during forum

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A state senator who said his voting record was being lied about during a candidate forum grabbed a potential opponent and dared him to "go outside."

"I'm going to whip your — outside and inside both," Sen. Fred Bradley, D-Frankfort, told Republican Michael Kinnett of Mount Washington.

Bradley became incensed during taping of a forum with Kinnett and Frankfort Democrat Joe Woolums in Frankfort's cable-television studio Wednesday night. Reporters were present, but there was no audience.

Kinnett, owner of a private duty home-care service in Bullitt County, said Bradley had voted for taxes, against teachers and in favor of closed-door caucus meetings.

He also said Bradley voted against a legislative ethics bill "and can now accept up to \$40,000 per year from lobbyists."

"Don't lie," Bradley said, interrupting Kinnett's closing statement.

As the taping ended, the 63-year-old legislator grabbed Kinnett's shoulder.

"I voted for the ethics bill. Don't tell me I was voting against the ethics bill," Bradley said. "If you want to walk, by God you'd better start telling the truth."

"I listened to what you're saying," replied Kinnett, 45.

"OK, that's good," Bradley said. "You're going to get beat twice now."

Bradley then headed for the door and said, "I'll go outside with you right now if you want me to." Kinnett did not reply.

Bradley said later that he voted for the ethics bill even though its restrictions on legislators representing clients before state agencies forced him to close his law practice.

"I don't want people lying about me," he said. "I get right hostile when people start lying."

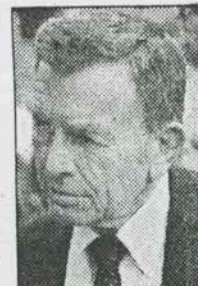
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State GOP Executive Director Terry Carmack said yesterday that Bradley opposed an early version of the bill that would have forbidden legislators from accepting so much as a cup of coffee from lobbyists.

The bill eventually enacted permits each legislator to take up to \$100 in meals from each lobbyist per year. With 400 registered lobbyists, that is theoretically \$40,000 a year in free meals, Carmack said.

Bradley has been in the Senate for 12 years. His district contains Franklin, Shelby and Spencer counties and part of Bullitt County. He is opposed by Woolums in the May 24 primary. The winner will meet Kinnett, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.



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