

# Zajednicar

FRATERNALIST

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CROATIAN FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA / ALL FOR ONE...ONE FOR ALL

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## ranks Up Aid To 'Andrew' Victims

### \$10,000 Donation Kicks Off Society's Effort For Relief

By Bernard M. Luketich / National President

PITTSBURGH—When disaster strikes, the Croatian Fraternal Union and all Fraternal Benefit Societies are quick to respond with help for people in need.

Jacqueline J. Sobania, president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, has appealed to all fraternalists to again join together to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew that devastated Florida and Louisiana.

In response, the CFU Executive Board has established a "CFU Hurricane Andrew Fund" with an initial \$10,000 donation from The Society That Cares, followed by an appeal to all CFU members and friends to contribute to the fund.

The hurricane was one of the worst on record, destroying thousands of homes and other property in Florida and Louisiana, causing damages in the billions of dollars. Tent cities have been erected by the military in the hardest-hit areas of Florida to temporarily house people who have lost their homes and belongings in the rampaging winds and waters.

Even before the appeal was issued by the NFCA, the CFU sent out a call to try to find out who and how many CFU members lost property and belongings in the hurricane and the extent of the damages. We are asking all members who have suffered



who have lost one or both parents in the brutal destruction. While your

## MOODY DEFEATED

Democratic voters last week solidly rejected the attempt by Wisconsin Congressman Jim Moody to capture the Democrat Party nomination for the U.S. Senate in Wisconsin. CFU members, Croatians, Slovenes and other Slav ethnic groups in the state were disappointed in Moody's stand and support of the aggressors in the war of aggression in the former Yugoslavia.

(SEE EDITORIAL)



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FRATERNALIST

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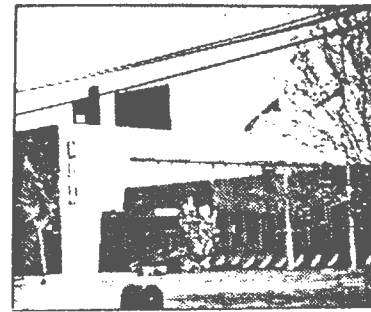
CROATIAN FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA

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Croatian Fraternal Union  
of America  
Founded In 1894

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## An Ignominious Defeat

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS last week solidly rejected the attempt by Wisconsin Congressman Jim Moody to capture the Democrat Party nomination for the U.S. Senate in Wisconsin. Winner of the primary election was State Sen. Russ Feingold who was supported by CFU members, Croats, Slovenes and other Slav ethnic groups in the state.

Michael Stivoric, a member of CFU Lodge 1 and former CFU national vice president, wrote in the "Z" that the above mentioned groups were disappointed in Moody's stand and support of the aggressors in the war of aggression in the former Yugoslavia. "It will hurt him in the forthcoming primary," brother Stivoric predicted. "The forces are at work throughout the state to defeat him. When that happens, he (Moody) will have no one to blame but himself."

In appearances before Serbian groups in the U.S., Moody supported the aggressors in the brutal war being waged against Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. He reportedly raised thousands of dollars in campaign funds through contributions from Serbian-Americans around the country. He appeared at a rally at the Serbian Club in Hopewell Twp. near Pittsburgh where those in attendance contributed to his campaign. At that rally, he urged Serbians to contribute

financially to the campaigns of candidates who support their cause. Fortunately, there are only a few outspoken supporters of the aggressors on Capitol Hill.

This should serve notice on those candidates who are seeking to represent the various states in Congress that they can expect a backlash from their voters whenever they seek to fatten their campaign war chests from contributors throughout the nation and the world. They are supposed to represent the voters in their state and not try to represent and be beholden to special interests in the nation and the world.

The CFU is not a political organization and it was never intended to be one. We do not encourage financial contributions to any candidates. We support our members who are seeking political office by offering them space in the Zajedničar. We let our members know who our friends are by newspaper stories or bills introduced in Congress. We follow Samuel Gompers' adage, "Elect your friends and defeat your enemies."

While we are not political by nature, we have served notice—don't mess with us. We just hope that President Bush has taken notice of what happened to U.S. Rep. Jim Moody in Wisconsin. It shows what can happen when our people stay united.

### Dear Mr. Luketich:

Seven men and this writer, representing Club Sinj of Chicago, at our personal expense, recently returned from a trip to Croatia. We delivered to Caritas and the Gospa Sinjska Church funds amounting to \$66,000 which were derived as a result of a drive sponsored by Club Sinj. These funds are to be used for the express purpose of helping the refugees. We were in Croatia July 11 to July 25, 1992.

We observed the work of Caritas and will attest to the excellent job

America's and President Bush's lack of resolve to stop the Serb aggressors. At the very least, they wanted the arms embargo against Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina to be immediately lifted so if there must be fighting—let the odds be a little more equitable.

We were with the 126th Brigade for

### Letters To The Editor



and act as a coordinated body to even more effectively pressure President Bush and Congress to stop this wanton slaughter. With Bush's shaky status in the polls, now is the time to exert all the power we have at our disposal. With the combined efforts of the CFU, the CCU and the CAA, there could be a stronger impact on our politicians. With the elections coming soon, now is the time to pull out all the stops. After the election, I am afraid it will be too late. It seems to us that with our politicians, our priorities should be to:

1. Lift the arms embargo on Croatia

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# Armenian National Committee of America

1901 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Suite 206, Washington, D.C., 20006 (202) 775-1918

## PRESS RELEASE

**For Immediate Release**  
**September 9, 1992**

**Contact: Aram Hamparian**  
**Tel: (202) 775-1918**

### REP. JIM MOODY DEFEATED IN BID FOR SENATE

#### **Leading opponent of Armenian Americans defeated in Democratic primary**

WASHINGTON D.C., -- Rep. Jim Moody (D-WI), one the House of Representative's most vocal opponents of the Armenian American community was defeated yesterday in his bid for Wisconsin's Democratic Senate nomination. Rep. Moody was one of only nine House members who received an "F" grade from the Armenian National Committee of America (ANCA) and was vigorously opposed by Armenian Americans in Wisconsin and throughout the United States.

"The ANCA made every effort to inform Armenian Americans and the people of Wisconsin of Rep. Moody's unprincipled positions," stated Vicken Sonentz-Papazian, ANCA Executive Director. He added, "Armenian Americans have been concerned that Rep. Moody's across the board opposition to Armenian American's concerns was not consistent with the level of commitment to democracy and human rights required of a member of Congress. His strident opposition to commemorating the Armenian Genocide called into question his commitment to representing the past accurately and his advocacy against self-determination for Karabagh cast doubts upon his dedication to the fundamental principles on which the U.S. was founded."

Rep. Moody, who has frequently visited Turkey and Azerbaijan, failed to respond to the ANCA Candidate Questionnaire sent to his office. Other who received "F" grades were Senators Dale Bumpers (D-AR), Robert Byrd (D-WV), and Tim Wirth (D-CO) and Representatives Dan Burton (R-IN), Bob Clement (D-TN), James Hansen (R-UT), Carroll Hubbard (D-KY), Peter Kostmayer (D-PA), Greg Laughlin (D-TX), Henry Nowak (D-NY), and Stephen Solarz (D-NY). Reps. Kostmayer and Solarz face especially difficult re-election campaigns.

Rep. Moody's opposition in the House to Armenian American concerns dates back to his efforts in 1985 to defeat H.J.Res.192, the Armenian Genocide resolution. He also actively lobbied against H.J.Res. 132 in 1987, circulating letters to his colleagues and rallying the Turkish community. More recently, Rep. Moody had enthusiastically adopted the Turkish government's opposition to self-determination for Nagorno Karabagh. Also of concern to Armenian Americans was Congressman Moody's position that Turkey, which arms and trains Azeri forces, should serve as the vehicle for U.S. values and interests in the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Rep. Moody's emergence as one of the top pro-Turkish House members proved profitable. Using anti-Armenian and often offensive rhetoric, he cultivated support within the Turkish community, targeting direct-mail fund-raising appeals to Turkish individuals and organizations.

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# Wisconsin Democrats Pick Feingold in Upset

## Gregg Nominated in New Hampshire; Black Woman Assured Fla. House Seat

Associated Press

State Sen. Russell Feingold won Wisconsin's Democratic Senate primary in an upset yesterday on the strength of an outsider's offbeat campaign. New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg cruised to victory in a four-way Republican primary to replace retiring GOP Sen. Warren B. Rudman.

In a Florida race delayed by Hurricane Andrew, state Sen. Carrie Meek won the Democratic nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives. She faces no GOP opponent Nov. 3, and is assured of becoming her state's first black member of Congress since Reconstruction.

In another closely watched Florida House race, impeached U.S. district judge Alcee L. Hastings qualified for a runoff primary election by 356 votes. He will face Lois Frankel, a state legislator, on Oct. 1. Hastings is black and Frankel is white in a majority black congressional district in which whites hold a slight edge in the number of registered voters.

First-term Rep. Bill Zeliff won a close race in his bid for renomination in New Hampshire's GOP primary. Fellow Republican Rep. John J. Rhodes III led narrowly in Arizona and Rep. Don Young (R) faced a stiff challenge in Alaska. Both Young and Rhodes wrote overdrafts at the House Bank. Rep. Jim Kolbe (R) also faced a stiff challenge in Arizona.

Sens. Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.), Robert W. Kasten Jr. (R-Wis.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.) were renominated easily on a seven-state primary night and Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) was certain to join them.

In Arizona, community activist Claire

Sargent, bidding to become her party's ninth female candidate for the Senate this fall, led retired Air Force Gen. Truman Spangrud, 57 percent to 43 percent, with 17 percent of the precincts counted. The winner will oppose McCain in November.

In Utah, businessman Joe Cannon and Robert F. Bennett, the son of former senator Wallace Bennett, were in a close race to pick a nominee to succeed retiring three-term GOP Sen. Jake Garn. Rep. Wayne Owens won the Democratic nomination.

In all, there were six Senate and three gubernatorial races on the ballot eight weeks before Election Day, the latest test of voter sentiment in a year of uncommon hostility to incumbents.

To date, 17 House members have been defeated in primary elections, some because of the bank scandal, others because redistricting threw them into unfamiliar districts, and others because they were forced to run against other House members.

One more primary loss would tie the record established in 1946.

Taxes, abortion, the economy, ethics and big-money campaigns also were issues in the primaries.

Feingold defeated one better-known opponent, veteran Rep. Jim Moody, and one better-financed rival, businessman Joe Checota, to claim the ballot spot opposite Kasten this fall. Feingold, 39, a Rhodes scholar, stayed clear of negative advertising that his rivals used and was gaining 61 percent of the vote in a five-way race.

He cautioned voters not to believe everything they read, and showed himself on television with a tabloid-style Elvis Presley endorsement.

New Hampshire voters opted for the familiar.

Gregg, a two-term governor and former four-term House member, was gaining 52 percent of the GOP vote, to 37 percent for businessman Hal Eckman with 54 percent of the precincts counted.

Millionaire John Rauh won a five-way race for the Democratic nomination with roughly half the vote.

In New Hampshire gubernatorial primaries, former attorney general Steven Merrill won a five-way Republican race, while state Rep. Deborah Arnesen defeated former representative Norman D'Amours for the Democratic nomination.

In Vermont, Leahy had no primary opposition in his bid for a fourth term. Secretary of State James Douglas won the GOP primary and will oppose him Nov. 3.

Also in Vermont, Democratic Gov. Howard Dean, who took office after the death of Gov. Richard A. Snelling (R), was unopposed. State Sen. John McClaughry was the only name on the GOP ballot.

Vermont staged primaries to pick two challengers to Bernard Sanders, a socialist and the only independent in the House. Timothy Philbin, an insurance salesman who asked voters to reject all politicians, captured the Republican nomination. Lewis Young was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

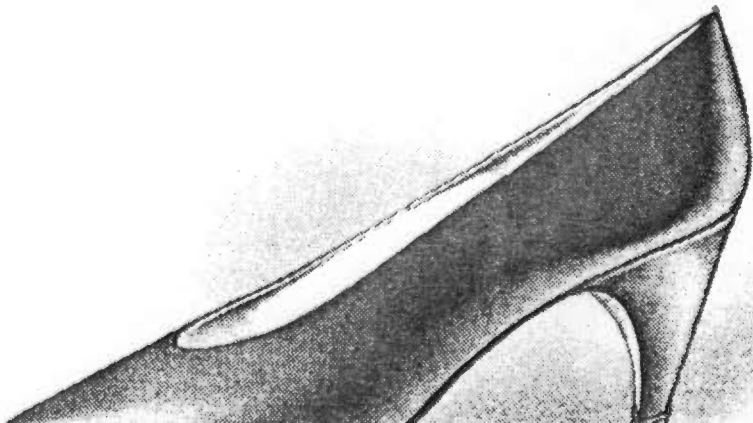
In Utah, insurance executive Mike Leavitt won the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Gov. Norman H. Bangerter (R) and Stewart Hanson Jr., a former judge in the state courts, won the Democratic nomination.



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MIAMI, franchise wa voters in so shift polling deserted dur postponed a Only 1.5 p hit area of H to vote in rac dozens of sta officials said. In some otl to 5 percent o While heavv damaged preci to 24 percent- er than officia voters appear erected by the usual voting pla David Leahy that of 517 pre damaged or de



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Photo by Maurson Keating

Democratic state Sen. Russ Feingold spent less than \$600,000 on the race. His opponents together spent \$6 million.

## In Shocker, Feingold Buries Moody, 70-14%

### Wisconsin Sen. Kasten Now in Serious Trouble; Plus, Results of Primaries While You Were Away

By Craig Winneker

In one of the biggest primary upsets of the year, Wisconsin state Sen. Russell Feingold, who three weeks ago was barely a blip in the polls, on Tuesday crushed two better-known, better-financed opponents, including five-term Rep. Jim Moody (D), for the

Democratic nomination to face Sen. Bob Kasten (R).

As a result, Kasten's bid for a third term is now in serious jeopardy.

Feingold, a 39-year-old Rhodes Scholar, captured an incredible 70 percent of Tuesday's primary vote against Moody, a respected

member of the Ways and Means Committee who was the race's early frontrunner, and businessman Joe Checota, who poured \$4 million of his own money into the race. Moody and Checota each received just 14 percent of the primary vote.

Continued on page 19

### Heard On The Hill

By Craig Winneker

Oxonian Hill. If Democrat Russ Feingold (see above) defeats



Sen. Bob Kasten Nov. 3. Continued on page 17

### Moynihhan Next Chairman





# In Three Weeks of Primaries, Two House Incumbents Fall, Two Freshmen Elected

Continued from page 1

Elsewhere, House incumbents survived Tuesday's round of primaries in seven states, but many had closer races than in previous years. Reps. Bill Zeff (R-NH), Jay Rhodes (R-Ariz.), and Don Young (R-Alaska) all prevailed, but by less-than-healthy margins.

On Aug. 25, however, Oklahoma voters sent one Congressman packing and put another on notice. GOP Rep. Mickey Edwards, the fourth-ranking member of the House Republican leadership who was cited for having 386 overdrafts at the House Bank, lost his renomination bid, becoming the 17th House incumbent to be defeated in a primary. And Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) was forced into a Sept. 15 runoff election he will have a hard time winning.

In Utah on Tuesday, Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens and Republican businessman Robert Bennett won primaries and will face each other in November for the open seat of retiring Sen. Jake Garn (R). Owens, making his third attempt at statewide office (he lost narrowly to Garn in a 1974 open Senate seat race and in a 1984 gubernatorial bid), defeated former Harvard Business School professor Doug Anderson, 61 to 39 percent.

Bennett, a former Nixon Administration official and the son of former Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah), barely defeated Geneva Steel chairman and former Reagan Administration EPA official Joe Cannon, 51 to 49 percent.

The race between Owens and Bennett will be a fitting observance of the 20th anniversary of the Watergate break-in: Bennett owned a PR company that employed Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt and admits he provided information to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, although he denies charges that he's the infamous "Deep Throat"; and Owens, as a freshman Congressman on the House Judiciary Committee, voted to impeach President Richard Nixon and paid a heavy political price in Republican Utah.

In New Hampshire's open Senate race, Republicans nominated Gov. Judd Gregg over developer Hal Eckman, and Democrats chose businessman John Rauh over two other candidates.

Florida's Sept. 1 primary was blown off course by Hurricane Andrew, which caused five Dade County districts to delay their voting until Tuesday.

In the Senate race, Sen. Bob Graham (D) faces a November challenge from former party-switching Rep. Bill Grant (R), who surprised observers by handily defeating former federal Maritime Commissioner Rob Quartel, 55 to 27 percent. Graham is considered a safe bet for re-election in the general.

Every Florida House incumbent won renomination, and the state elected two freshmen to the 103rd: state Sen. Carrie Meek (D) in the majority-black 17th district and state Sen. Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R) in the majority-Hispanic 21st. Neither has a November opponent.

Millionaire candidates were largely unsuccessful Tuesday. In Utah, Republican Cannon, a steel company executive who had spent more than \$5 million of his own money, lost to Bennett, also a millionaire. Bennett, however, held his spending to less than \$2 million for the primary campaign. Democrat Anderson, who lost the primary race against Owens, also funded his campaign with personal wealth.

Likewise, Wisconsin's Checota and New Hampshire's Eckman spent considerable amounts of their own money to no avail.



Photo by Christopher Ayers

Tony Smith, the former state Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development, Tuesday pulled off a come-from-behind victory in the Democratic primary to take on Alaska Sen. Frank Murkowski. The incumbent is a top Democratic target.

The following state-by-state election results were written by Timothy J. Burger, Tim Carran, Karen Foerster, Stacy Mason, Glenn R. Simpson, and Craig Winneker.

## Alaska

Former state Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development Tony Smith won a come-from-behind victory Tuesday against Inupiat Eskimo Willie Hensley to win the Democratic nomination against two-term Sen. Frank Murkowski (R).

Despite recent polls showing Hensley leading the primary by 15 points, Smith won with 46 percent of the vote to Hensley's 40 percent.

Murkowski easily defeated a little-known challenger, taxi driver Jed Whitaker, with 81 percent of the vote.

Democrats have placed Murkowski at the top of their target list this year. In his re-

election bid in 1986, the incumbent spent more than \$1.3 million and won just 54 percent against a challenger who spent less than one-third that amount.

Smith is expected to give Murkowski a tough run. The incumbent, in fact, began airing early television attacks against Smith last month, indicating Murkowski's fears of Smith's strengths in general.

In the primaries for the state's at-large House seat, incumbent Rep. Don Young (R) had a close race against state Sen. Virginia Collins.

Collins got a late start in the race but still managed to come within 2,500 votes of Young, who earned 52 percent to Collins's 44 percent.

The showing does not bode well for Young, who faces a rematch this November against his 1990 challenger, former Valdez Mayor John Devens. Devens, who held Young to 51 percent last time around,

won the Democratic nomination against state Sen. Pat Rodey, 52 to 35 percent.

## Arizona

In the race to choose the Democratic challenger to Sen. John McCain (R), community activist Claire Sargent handily defeated retired three-star Air Force Lt. Gen. Truman Spangrud, 57 to 43 percent.

Sargent becomes the Democrats' ninth woman candidate for the Senate this fall.

McCain, who was unopposed in the GOP race, appears to have overcome his ties to the Keating Five scandal and is expected to win re-election to his second term in November.

Sargent, however, is hoping that a ballot initiative setting strict limits on abortions in the state will bring out the liberal and female vote and push her to victory.

Both candidates will also have to deal with an independent campaign by former Gov. Evan Mecham (R). The conservative Mecham, who was impeached in 1988, could steal some votes from McCain and make this a close election.

In Arizona's 1st district House race, Rep. Jay Rhodes (R) narrowly won his party's nomination for a fourth term. Rhodes, who was unopposed last year, won just 33 percent of the vote in the five-way primary.

His closest opponent was conservative state Rep. Stan Barnes, who came within 1,200 votes of Rhodes. Taking third was state Rep. Bill Mundell, the only pro-choice candidate in the GOP primary, who garnered 24 percent.

Rhodes's 32 overdrafts at the House Bank were the main reason for his narrow victory, the closest he has had since coming to the Hill. He is expected to defeat his Democratic challenger, lawyer Sam Coppersmith, in this heavily Republican district.

In the state's new 6th district, state Sen. Karan English easily won the Democratic nomination against two challengers.

English captured 46 percent of the vote against state Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, who won 31 percent.

Continued on page 20



Photo by Maureen Keating

State Sen. Carrie Meek Tuesday took 80 percent of the vote in a three-way primary for one of Florida's new majority-black seats. Since she faces no opposition in November, Meek is one of the first freshmen of the 103rd.



# Primaries Set Up Red-Hot Senate Races In Alaska, Ariz., N.H., Utah, S.C., and Wis.

Continued from page 19

On the GOP side, former White House aide Doug Wead won the nomination with 45 percent of the vote against two other challengers. Wead gained publicity last year when he spearheaded an anti-tax initiative requiring a two-thirds vote of the state legislature to raise taxes.

The November general election will be close in this new district which is nearly evenly split between Democrats and Republicans.

## Florida

Florida polling was finally completed Tuesday after five Dade County districts held delayed primaries in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. The other 18 districts voted Sept. 1. Here are the results from all 23 seats:

1st District: Rep. Earl Hutto (D) easily defeated two minor opponents and now faces a November rematch against attorney Terry Ketchel, who defeated conservative state Rep. Tom Benjamin, 54 to 46 percent, in the Republican primary. Ketchel took 48 percent against Hutto in 1990.

2nd District: Rep. Pete Peterson (D) won his primary against Gulf war veteran Buster Smith, 69 to 31 percent. The incumbent faces former Bay County Commissioner Ray Wagner in November.

3rd District: State Rep. Corrine Brown and former state Rep. Andy Johnson will meet in an Oct. 1 runoff for this majority-black seat. Republicans Don Weidner and Steve Kelly, neither of whom is given much hope of winning in November, are also competing in a runoff.

4th District: Jacksonville Councilwoman Tillie Fowler (R) and ex-Circuit Judge



Florida state Rep. Peter Deutsch defeated his Democratic primary opponent and should hold this South Florida seat in November's general.

Mattox Hair (D) were unopposed in their primaries.

5th District: As expected, state Sen. Karen Thurman (D) easily defeated primary opponent Mario Rivera, 76 to 24 percent, in this Gainesville district. In November, she faces Brooksville attorney Tom Hogan, who lost a hard-fought challenge to Thurman for her state Senate seat in 1990.

6th District: Rep. Cliff Stearns (R), unopposed for renomination, is heavily favored over a little-known Democrat in November.



Photo by Focused Images

Also in Florida, lobbyist John Mica (above), the Republican brother of ex-Rep. Dan Mica (D), won his primary.

7th District: Lobbyist John Mica, the Republican brother of former Rep. Dan Mica (D), defeated two primary opponents to win an outright victory in the GOP race for this open Seminole County seat.

In November, Mica faces attorney Dan Webster, 33, who beat Longwood Mayor Adrienne Perry in the Democratic primary, 57 to 43 percent. Mica is favored in November in this Republican-leaning district.

8th District: GOP Rep. Bill McCollum won a decisive victory over his primary challenger, former Orlando City attorney Lew Oliver, 80 to 20 percent. He faces a stiff challenge in the general from insurance executive Chuck Kovaleski, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

9th District: Rep. Mike Bilirakis beat back a GOP primary challenge from pro-choice state Rep. Trish Muscarella, 67 to 33 percent. In the general he meets nurse Cheryl Davis Knapp (D), his 1990 opponent.

10th District: GOP Rep. Bill Young, unopposed in the primary, heads into a general election against university professor Karen Moffitt (D), who won 78 percent of the vote against two other Democrats in the primary.

11th District: Veteran Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons will be challenged by Republican Mark Sharpe, who defeated Kevin Gowen in the primary, 65 to 35 percent.

12th District: Former state Rep. Charles Canady, unopposed in the Republican primary, faces state Rep. Tom Mims in November in this new Polk County seat. Mims, who's only 28, defeated Lakeland Mayor Frank O'Reilly, 67 to 33 percent.

13th District: Businessman Dan Miller and entrepreneur Brad Baker meet in an Oct. 1 runoff for the GOP nod. The Democratic nominee is former state Cabinet director Rand Snell, who defeated businesswoman Stephanie Slavin, 52 to 48 percent.

14th District: Rep. Porter Goss (R) faces an Independent challenge in November and is a shoo-in for re-election.

15th District: Democratic Rep. Jim Bacchus easily won his primary bid with 66 percent of the vote and now prepares for a rematch against conservative small businessman Bill Tolley, who defeated state Rep. Dixie Sansom in the Republican primary, 54 to 46 percent. Tolley took 48 percent of the vote against Bacchus in 1990.

16th District: Rep. Tom Lewis (R) is favored to win the general against investment banker John Comerford.

17th District: State Sen. Carrie Meek won

an overwhelming victory over two primary opponents in this majority-black Miami seat. Meek, who took 83 percent of the vote, defeated state Rep. Darryl Reaves, 9 percent, and law professor Donald Jones, 8 percent. Meek becomes the first black to represent Florida in Congress since Reconstruction.

18th District: Rep. Ilana Ros-Lehtinen (R) and attorney Magda Montiel Davis (D) were unopposed in their primaries.

19th District: Rep. Harry Johnston (D) was unopposed in his primary and is expected to beat attorney Larry Metz (R) in November.

20th District: State Rep. Peter Deutsch pulled out a victory in the Democratic primary over Broward County Commissioner Nicki Grossman, 63 to 37 percent. On the Republican side, financial consultant Beverly Kennedy and attorney Marilyn Bonilla will compete in a runoff, although the district leans Democratic.

21st District: GOP state Sen. Lincoln Diaz-Balart defeated his colleague, state Sen. Javier Soto, 69 to 31 percent, in this overwhelmingly Republican, majority-Hispanic district. There is no Democratic opponent, so Diaz-Balart is one of the first freshmen of the 103rd. He will become the second Cuban-American in Congress, joining Ros-Lehtinen.

22nd District: Rep. Clay Shaw (R) and state Senate President Gwen Margolis (D) were unopposed in the primaries.

23rd District: Voters set up one of the hottest runoffs in the state by sending state Rep. Lois Frankel and impeached federal judge Alcee Hastings into an Oct. 1 runoff for this black-influence, Gold Coast district. The 23rd is a safe Democratic seat.

## New Hampshire

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg (R) fended off an energetic challenge from wealthy construction contractor Hal Eckman to win the GOP Senate primary Tuesday, while Sunapee businessman John Rauh easily defeated six rivals to win the Democratic Senate nod.

Gregg, a former House Member whose gubernatorial tenure has been beset by economic woes, took 51 percent to Eckman's 37 percent. Rauh, who failed to win the Democratic Senate nomination in 1990, won 52 percent this time, with the remainder of the vote scattered widely among his rivals. Franklin, N.H. Mayor Brenda Elias came closest with 20 percent. Physician Terry Bennett, who promoted alternative theories of AIDS, won 14 percent.

The contest between Rauh and Gregg for the seat of retiring Sen. Warren Rudman (R) is expected to be among the year's most



Former US Attorney Bill Price (above) was the top vote-getter in the Oklahoma House race that claimed the Hill career of Rep. Mickey Edwards.



Photo courtesy The Union Leader

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg (above) fended off an energetic primary challenge and took 52 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election. Despite this being a heavily Republican state, Gregg faces a tough challenge in the general.



competitive races, largely because a deep recession has made Democrats more viable than usual in conservative New Hampshire.

In House primaries, both of the state's freshman incumbents were renominated, but neither performed impressively.

Rep. Bill Zelliff won the Republican nomination in the 1st district with 50 percent of the vote to Manchester attorney Ovide LaMontagne's 38 percent. A third candidate, Rockingham County Commissioner Maureen Barrows, got 12 percent.

In the general, Zelliff will face Robert Preston, the former state Senate Democratic leader, who easily defeated businessman William Verge, 64 to 36 percent.

Rep. Dick Sweett won comfortably against college professor Emily Northrup in the contest for the 2nd district Democratic nomination, taking 65 percent to Northrup's 35 percent. Northrup's performance was nonetheless surprising given her poorly funded campaign.

In the hard fought battle for the GOP nomination, state Rep. Bill Hatch won narrowly with 35 percent to attorney Steve Duprey's 31 percent.

### Oklahoma

In Oklahoma's 5th district, Rep. Mickey Edwards, 55, took just 26 percent of the vote in his Aug. 25 Republican primary, losing to both Bill Price, 43, a former US Attorney and the party's 1990 gubernatorial nominee, and conservative state Rep. Ernest Istook, 42.

Price came in first, taking 37 percent of the vote, with Istook finishing second with 32 percent. The winner of a Price-Istook runoff next Tuesday will face Democrat Laurie Williams, 35, a lawyer and former administrative law judge who stomped four men in her primary, taking 54 percent of the vote, compared with 19 percent for the second-place finisher.

Second district Rep. Mike Synar (D), 41, will be fighting for his life in another Sept. 15 runoff, as he faces former Muskogee District Attorney Drew Edmondson, 45. Synar took 43 percent to Edmondson's 38 percent (see separate story, page 9).

In the 1st district, Rep. Jim Inhofe (R), 57, pulled in 63 percent of the GOP primary vote, winning handily, and will face Tulsa County Commissioner John Selph, 45, in November in what will likely be a tighter race than Inhofe has seen since he was first elected in 1986. Just 31,040 Republicans voted in Inhofe's lightly contested primary — compared to 50,662 Democrats, who turned out in droves for a contest in which they elected Democrat Susan Savage as Tulsa's first female chief executive.

### South Carolina

In South Carolina's Aug. 25 primary, James Clyburn crushed his opponents in the contest for the state's redrawn majority-black 6th Congressional district, making it all but certain that he will become the first African-American to represent the Palmetto State in Congress since Republican George Washington Murray was ousted from his seat in 1896 after black voters in his district were largely disenfranchised.

Clyburn, 51, until recently the state's Human Resources commissioner, won almost four times the vote of his nearest competitor, taking 55 percent in a field of five Democratic candidates. State Sen. Frank Gilbert won 15 percent, good enough for a second-place finish. Republicans nominated Florence City Councilman John Chase, the only white candidate among the three Republicans and five Democrats.

Rep. Liz Patterson (D), a possible gubernatorial hopeful in 1994, will face attorney Bob Inglis, the easy winner in a three-way GOP primary, in November. Republican William Horn won the right to face Rep. John Spratt (D); the Democrats' Chief Deputy Whip Butler Derrick faces physician Jim Bland; and Rep. Arthur Ravenel (R) faces

businessman William Oberst. Rep. Floyd Spence (R) is unopposed for a 12th term.

And to the surprise of no one, former Rep. Tommy Hartnett beat physics professor Charles Thompson for the right to face the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Democrat Fritz Hollings.

### Utah

The big news in Utah is the come-from-behind victory of Republican Bob Bennett over industrialist Joe Cannon in the GOP Senate primary. Both candidates are multimillionaires and spent heavily on the race, but it was Cannon's deep pockets that made this race the costliest per capita in the nation.

Bennett was able to force a primary by holding Cannon well below 70 percent at the state convention in June. Since then, he consistently chipped away at Cannon's lead in the polls. Cannon also suffered from bad publicity about his steel plant, which had to lay off workers and has also been criticized for its toxic emissions.

In the Democratic contest, Rep. Wayne Owens was able to deflect a last-minute TV blitz attacking him for having 87 overdrafts at the House Bank. His opponent, former Harvard Business School professor Doug Anderson, kept up a barrage of criticism on a variety of incumbency issues but couldn't overcome Owens's standing as the state's leading Democrat.

In the race for the 2nd district House seat left open by Owens, Enid Greene, a former staffer to Gov. Norm Bangertner (R-Utah), defeated conservative activist Jim Bartleson, 66 to 34 percent, in the GOP primary. Greene will face Democratic state Sen. Karen Shepherd in November.

### Vermont

In a development widely expected to result in the re-election of freshman Independent Rep. Bernard Sanders, Vermont Republicans Tuesday nominated conservative insurance salesman Timothy Philbin over Rutland Mayor Jeff Wennberg.

Tumout was extremely low in the state's only seriously contested primary, benefiting Philbin because he had more loyal, ideological support. Philbin took 51 percent to Wennberg's 40 percent, with 9 percent going to a candidate who had dropped out, Ralph Sinclair. Democrats nominated obscure food service worker Lewis Young of Brattleboro, the only Democrat to seek the nomination.

In Senate primaries, Republicans nominated Secretary of State James Douglas while Democrats renominated veteran Sen. Pat Leahy, the Senate Agriculture Committee chairman. Leahy is a strong bet to win the general election.

### Wisconsin

The Democratic Senate primary in this state proved the handicappers wrong. Up



Photo by Maureen Keating

In a stunning upset, little-known state Rep. Russ Feingold beat the two frontrunners, Rep. Jim Moody (left) and businessman Joe Checota (right), in Wisconsin's Democratic Senate primary. Feingold sat and watched as Moody and Checota traded insults and knocked each other right out of the race.



Photo by Maureen Keating

In another come-from-behind victory, millionaire Bob Bennett beat fellow millionaire Joe Cannon to win the GOP Senate nod against Rep. Wayne Owens in Utah.

until two weeks ago, the frontrunners were Rep. Jim Moody, who pulled out of the 1988 open Senate race after millionaire Herb Kohl jumped in vowing to spend whatever it took to win, and businessman Joe Checota, who hoped to be another Kohl. Everyone expected the race to come down to the wire between the two candidates.

But the third candidate in the race, state Sen. Russ Feingold of Middleton, proved everyone wrong with a vengeance. Feingold had been quietly seeding the grassroots since late 1988, telling disbelieving political reporters that he would be the man to defeat Sen. Bob Kasten (R) in 1992.

Now Feingold is having the last laugh. He scored a stunning 70 percent of the vote, carried every county in the state save three, and even outpolled Moody in his own Congressional district. Feingold was outspent 12-to-1 by his opponents.

Between them, Moody and Checota spent \$6 million on the race. Feingold spent about \$500,000. "Frontrunners" Moody and Checota each received just 14 percent.

How did Feingold do it? Feingold campaign manager Bob Dechaine cited three factors: grassroots organizing; the brutal negative infighting between Moody and Checota; and Feingold's own inventive TV



Photo by Christopher Ayers

ads, which for financial reasons came at the last minute but were modeled after the humorous spots run by Minnesota Democrat Paul Wellstone in 1990. As with the Wellstone ads, the Feingold spots generated enough free media attention to offset the fact that they weren't running in high rotation.

One ad featured Feingold with a tabloid photo of Elvis Presley and a headline reading, "Elvis endorses Feingold." Another showed Feingold comparing his modest home to the more luxurious lodgings of Moody and Checota.

Feingold has long maintained that he would be left to pick up the pieces after the Moody-Checota battle in what amounted to a replay of the Illinois Senate primary in March. In that race, incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon (D) and attorney Al Hofeld pounded each other with expensive media, paving the way for Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun to win the nomination.

Kasten, who was easily renominated Tuesday, failed to win more than 51 percent of the vote in his two previous Senate campaigns, and will have a very tough road to re-election this year. Two weeks ago, a Milwaukee Journal poll showed Feingold leading Kasten by 9 points, a margin that will almost certainly get a bounce from Feingold's overwhelming primary victory.

Another unknown candidate scored an upset victory in the 2nd district House primary. Democrat Ada Deer, a Native American activist and college lecturer, defeated state Rep. David Clarenbach, 60 to 40 percent. Clarenbach, a 20-year political veteran at the tender age of 38, had a healthy campaign war chest and strong organization but may have spent too much time looking ahead to the general election against freshman Rep. Scott Kling (R).

In the 5th district, state Sen. Tom Barrett easily defeated five other candidates for the nomination to replace Moody. Barrett received 41 percent of the vote to 23 percent for Milwaukee County supervisor Terrence Pitts, 19 percent for former judge Fred Kessler, and 16 percent for attorney Marc Marotta.

Barrett will face Republican attorney Donald Hammersmith in November in this heavily Democratic district.



# Big Question on Election Trail Could Be: 'Where's Your Letter From Wilkey?'

Continued from page 1

a further inquiry regarding possible criminal violations concerning your account."

He warned, however, that "if additional information came to our attention, we would be required to reevaluate our conclusions." Foley had two overdrafts at the House Bank, according to the list released in April by the ethics committee; Gingrich had 22.

Wilkey also said in the letter that his decision to issue exonerations to some Members "should not imply that Members not yet notified will not in the future receive a letter similar to this."

But Members, especially those in tight races, fear their constituents will conclude that the lack of a letter of exoneration is tantamount to criminal conduct in the Bank affair.

Wilkey, however, argued, "We felt it better to notify Members as soon as the status of a substantial number [of accounts] was ascertained rather than wait until the end of what could be a rather lengthy inquiry."

A statement issued by the Justice Department yesterday elaborated on the status of the investigation and the process Wilkey has adopted, saying it is Wilkey's "firm expectation that the vast majority of Members and former Members" will receive the letters, and that many of those who do not get the letters immediately simply have accounts that are "more voluminous and complex."

Foley, in a response on behalf of the Democratic leadership issued yesterday afternoon, said, "We believe that Judge Wilkey's stated purpose of eliminating public speculation concerning Members who used the former House Bank is laudable, but we have never seen the need to buttress what has always been evi-

**Said Frank, who was outraged by the prosecutor's tactic: 'I'm thinking about sending out letters to all the prosecutors who have behaved well.'**

dent to us — that no Member has violated any law in this matter."

Republican leaders declined to join in the statement — even though GOP Members, as well, could be put in jeopardy by Wilkey's approach.

Rep. Vic Fazio (D-Calif), chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said it was too early to say whether Wilkey's move will have a major impact on the campaigns, but he admitted he was concerned about the possibility.

"I guess what I'm concerned about is that Members who have extensive use of their accounts" but have done nothing wrong, "are being penalized" because they will be unable to produce a letter immediately. With regard to Wilkey's decision to begin the exoneration process just as the general election season swings into full gear, Fazio said, "The timing is terribly unfortunate."

He added that it will be important for Members to make clear to the media that the failure to receive a letter is not an indication they were under suspicion. But Fazio, who had no overdrafts himself but who faces a difficult re-election race, acknowledged to Roll Call that challengers might not be so understanding. "I think the proper thing to do would have been to wait until the investigation was completed" before clearing anyone, he said.

Most Republicans declined to criticize the Wilkey procedure. Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill), however, seemed ambivalent. "I think it's probably a good idea," he said of the process, "although not getting a letter, what does that mean?"

Added Hyde, who had two overdrafts at the Bank: "It's kind of reversing the presumption of innocence." Hyde's staff later faxed Roll Call a copy of the letter of exoneration he'd received that morning from Wilkey.

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass), a Judiciary Committee member who did not have an account at the House Bank, was the most bluntly critical of Wilkey. "I think it's outrageous," he said.

Frank cited the steady stream of leaks about a US Attorney's investigation of Rep. Nick Mavroules (D-Mass), who was recently indicted on corruption charges.

He noted that such interim actions by a Justice Department prosecutor are extremely unusual. "I'm thinking about sending out letters to all the prosecutors who have behaved well," said Frank, "and Wilkey won't get one."



Photo by Christopher Ayers

Speaker Foley (two overdrafts), whose own exoneration misadventure was delivered by FBI agents yesterday, tried to persuade Wilkey not to issue the letters, sources said.

Senior House Members and aides privately expressed deep suspicion about possible political motives on Wilkey's part but declined to make any such allegations on the record.

In a seeming insult to the Speaker, as well as the entire House, no advance notice was given by Wilkey before the letters began arriving.

Roll Call found in a limited survey yesterday afternoon that Members with low numbers of overdraft checks seemed to be getting most of the letters yesterday, although Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-ND), who had 98 overdrafts, did report receiving a letter.

Dorgan's letter will be particularly handy since he is running for an open Senate seat.

Dorgan and Rep. Rod Chandler (R-Wash), however, were the only Members running for Senate or governor who reported by the time Roll Call went to press last

night that they had received a letter.

Among those who did not get one was Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore), who had 83 overdrafts and is already being pounded on the issue by Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore), who has made accusations that the Democrat is "under investigation" in the check scandal. Also without a letter so far is Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah), who on Tuesday won the Utah Democratic Senate nomination. Owens had 87 overdrafts.

Several other Senate contenders, however, did not respond to queries, including Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif), who had 143 overdrafts.

Among the other Members with overdrafts who said they received letters yesterday were Majority Whip David Bonior (D-Mich), Democratic Caucus Chairman Steny Hoyer (D-Md), and Reps. Matt McHugh (D-NY), Ron Machtley (R-RI), Pete Stark (D-Calif), Leon Panetta (D-Calif), Richard Durbin (D-Ill), Robert Matsui (D-Calif), and Pat Williams (D-Mont).

Among the Members who said they had not received a letter were House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo) and Reps. Bill Thomas (R-Calif), Gary Ackerman (D-NY), Kika de la Garza (D-Texas), Mickey Edwards (R-Okla), Chet Atkins (D-Mass), Mike Andrews (D-Texas), Dan Glickman (D-Kan), Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky), Jim Lightfoot (R-Iowa), George Miller (D-Calif), James Scheuer (D-NY), Larry Smith (D-Fla), and Vin Weber (R-Minn).

Edwards and Hubbard were defeated in primaries. Scheuer, Smith, and Weber are retiring.



Photo by Maureen Keating

Rep. Byron Dorgan (98 overdrafts) reported receiving a letter. It comes in handy since he's running for Senate.



Photo by Maureen Keating

Rep. Wayne Owens (87 overdrafts), a Senate primary victor on Tuesday, is still waiting for his letter from Wilkey.