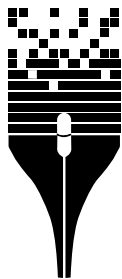


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## “QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“I endorse Gov. Bush. I endorse Gov. Bush. I endorse Gov. Bush.”

- U.S. Sen. John McCain clowning after being asked about his sincerity in endorsing Texas ... well, you know who.

## Grassroots to decide Bloody 8th CD race

It will all come down to a groundwar

By **MARK SCHOEFF Jr.**

*The Howey Political Report*

WASHINGTON - Democrat Paul Perry possesses a trifecta that previous challengers to Rep. John Hostettler (R-CD 8) lacked. He's pro-life and pro-gun rights. He also has been on television for nine weeks, thanks to his heavy primary ad buys.

But winning the race over Hostettler may depend on what kind of ground war Perry wages. Hostettler has formidable skill in grass-roots combat. His ability to organize has propelled Hostettler to close victories since 1994 in a district that was represented for many years by a Democrat and voted for President Clinton in 1992 and 1996.

Hostettler's backing comes in large part from social conservative groups. Even though Perry is a conservative Democrat, Hostettler's core supporters aren't likely to lose their ardor because he hasn't done anything to upset them.

**"Loyalty in the 8th District** for Congressman Hostettler runs deep," said Mike Fichter, executive director of Indiana Right to Life. "The congressman's grass-roots workers will go all out for him in this election."

Perry, an orthopedic surgeon from Warrick County who based his primary campaign almost entirely on the health care issue, appears ready to join the battle on the ground. His 20-point primary win over John Hamilton was due in part to his energetic campaigning. Perry lined up nearly 100 endorsements from local officials and was praised for his organizational skills. "We built a dynamic grass-roots program in each county," Perry said before the primary.

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**KELLEMS TURNS OVER HQ:** Former 9th CD Republican candidate Kevin Kellems handed his downtown Jeffersonville headquarters over to the Young Republicans. "Having a physical location for that activity and having a mission are two important parts of that. I want to make sure the focus and energy stays," said Kellems (Amy Huffman, Jeffersonville Evening News). Kellems said that this was the best way to make a difference and not take away anything from controversial nominee Michael Bailey. "I want to make sure Michael Bailey has a fair shot so I will not get in his way. This is the most positive way to be a team player."

**LIBERTARIAN SLATE:** The Libertarian Party of Indiana has 30 candidates for state, legislative and federal offices. The Statehouse ticket includes Andy Horning for governor, Mark Schreiber LG, Sean Harshey AG and Sam Goldstein for supt of schools. For federal offices, Paul Hager for US Senate, Chris Nelson for 1st CD, Scott Benson for 5th CD, Joe Hauptmann for 6th CD, Bob Thayer for 7th CD, Sara Cotham for 9th CD, and Na'lla Ali for 10th CD. In Indiana House districts, Ed Gluck in HD43, James Baughn in HD46, Jacob Perry in HD 86, Charlie

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"We're going to continue that effort in the summer," Perry said in an HPR interview this week. He plans to visit festivals, fairs and church socials in each county. Hostettler did not respond to four HPR interview requests.

True to form, Hostettler is cultivating ground warriors. The congressman is holding regular district meetings that are usually attended by about 40 supporters, according to John Myers, CD 8 GOP chairman and publisher of the Odon Journal. Building enthusiasm and organizing for the fall campaign are on the agenda. "These are people who believe in a cause and believe in John Hostettler," said Myers. "They'll go far beyond writing a check. This is grass-roots politics that has worked so well in the past."

### Attention from Washington

With Republicans holding only a four-seat advantage in the House of Representatives, the CD 8 race is drawing attention far beyond the grass roots. In a May 15 column in the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call, national political analyst Stuart Rothenberg wrote, "The Republicans' ability to hold the House may well come down to five incumbents." Hostettler was one of the five he cited.

National Democrats have targeted CD 8, and approach the race with unbri-dled enthusiasm. "This is a priority race," said John Del Cecato, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Perry is an ideal candidate. He has the perfect profile to run. Hostettler is a huge target, and it's a winnable district."

The DCCC will have a surfeit of money. The committee has \$29 million on hand. The National Republican Congressional Committee has \$18.2 million. "We'll have more resources than we've ever had before," Del Cecato said.

The campaign committees can contribute about \$70,000 to a candidate in hard money. They also can fund issue advertising and get-out-the-vote efforts. A recent court ruling stated that the campaign committees shouldn't be limited in their hard-money contributions. That decision is likely to be appealed. In the meantime, both Republicans and Democrats say it is too early to tell whether they will exceed the hard-money cap in individual races this year.

The NRCC believes Hostettler will survive the Perry challenge. "He's been outraised and outspent every time, and he still wins," said Marit Babin, NRCC spokeswoman. "We're there to defend him if the Democrats really target that race."

We will do whatever it takes."

Babin said the district environment is conducive for a Hostettler victory. "The dynamics are more favorable for Republicans." She cites last year's victory by Evansville Mayor Frank Lloyd. Charity Harris, Hostettler's campaign manager, ran Lloyd's campaign.

## Perry Funding

The financial figures to watch in the race are the ones that Perry puts up. He raised \$615,000 for his primary run, putting \$350,000 of his own resources into the campaign. As of April 12, he had \$66,153 cash on hand, according to the Federal Election Commission. Hostettler had \$243,521. But fundraising is a Hostettler's vulnerability. He does not accept PAC contributions.

Perry is confident he can replenish his warchest. "I'm putting my nose to the grindstone," Perry said. "We're going back to the people who have graciously and generously supported me and we're going to ask for more help. We'll do fine. People are willing to invest in me." Perry is willing to tap his own bank account. "We'll do

what it takes to be successful."

## Health Care to the Fore

Perry will continue to hammer away on health care reform—the Patients' Bill of Rights, prescription coverage for Medicare, lowering the costs of prescription drugs. "There would be no reason for me to change my focus. That's why I was successful in the primary."

But that strategy won't resonate in the district, said a Hostettler supporter. "The district is opposed to significant new government activism on any issue, including health care," said Curt Smith, vice president of the Hudson Institute and a former Hostettler chief of staff.

Presumptive GOP nominee George W. Bush introduced entitlement reform into the presidential election this week by proposing that people be allowed to invest part of their Social Security funds in the stock market. Perry disagrees. "I think it's pretty risky to put people's Social Security savings into the stock market. Privatizing Social Security is not in the best interests of people in my district." ❖

## Johnson kicks off his Senate campaign

The "Rhodes Scholar" Senate race is finally on. Democrat David Johnson officially kicked off his challenge against U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar on Wednesday with stops in several Indiana cities.

Johnson has concentrated most of his efforts over the past year on fundraising and had \$560,000 raised by the March 31 FEC deadline, including \$200,000 raised in the first quarter of 2000. Lugar had reported \$2.36 million.

Johnson noted that with the exception of a brief period in the 1994 race against Jim Jontz (when the Democrat ran an ad asking people in towns named after foreign countries if they had seen Lugar), there has not been an effective TV campaign aimed at the four-term Republican since Floyd Fithian challenged him in

1982. Johnson called Lugar's support "wide but not deep."

Johnson said he expected to pick up the pace of his campaign throughout the summer.

Lugar, meanwhile, has been extremely active on the legislative front this year working on such issues as bio-fuels, tax breaks for food banks, Social Security, and nuclear arms control.

The *Cook Political Report* observed in its April 14 edition, "Johnson's hopes are closely tied to (Gov.) O'Bannon's performance and it very likely that the Senate and gubernatorial campaigns will be closely linked."

Cook also observed, "Johnson is a better candidate than a race against a popular incumbent would seem to warrant." ❖

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Kennedy in HD87, Jade Huberts in HD89, Amy Stinson in HD90, Joell Palmer in HD91, Lewis Richardson in HD93, Renee Grant in HD94, Frederick Peterson in HD96, Andrew Hart in HD97, Brad Klopfenstein in HD98 and Webster Smith in HD99. In the Indiana Senate, Alexander Cicak in SD30, Lisa Tennes in SD32, Richard Gordon in SD33, Eric Barnes in SD34, Cindy Kirkpatrick in SD35, and Mike Williamson in SD36.

**BAYH HONORED:** US Sen. Evan Bayh was honored by the Concord Coalition for being the "eighth most fiscally responsible" senator.

**JUDGE REFUSES TO TESTIFY:** US Rep. Dan Burton expressed his disappointment that Chief Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has refused to appear before his committee to testify about her controversial assignments of campaign fundraising cases involving Charlie Trie, Maria Hsia, and Webster Hubbell, among others. "She bypassed the random selection process, which is standard procedure," Burton alleged.

**WEATHERWAX BOOSTS HEATH:** State Sen. Tom Weatherwax, R-Logansport) believes GOP gubernatorial candidate David McIntosh needs someone such as Lafayette Mayor Dave Heath

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as a running mate (Dave Kitchell, Logansport Pharos-Tribune). Weatherwax believes Heath has sound experience on the state level that McIntosh, whose governmental experience has been on the federal level, does not have. Weatherwax said he also believes Heath would bring a geographical balance to the ticket.

**INDY GETS COPS GRANT:** The City of Indianapolis received a \$10.65 million COPS grant from the Department of Justice. Mayor Bart Peterson, who campaigned on the promise of adding 200 additional police officers, said the grant will fund 142 new community police officers over the next three years. Peterson said that 41 new IPD recruits are being trained this spring and 50 more are expected to be in training this fall.

**GREAT LAKES PROBLEMS TO BE STUDIED:** Gary is the host starting Wednesday of a conference of mayors from eight states and two Canadian provinces bordering the Great Lakes (Robin Biesen, Munster Times). Gary Mayor Scott King is hosting the conference at the Trump Hotel at Buffington Harbor. On the agenda are reclaiming cities' lakefronts, the economy, environment and stewardship of the lakes.

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## The Howey Political Report/Baker & Daniels **FORUM ON CAMPAIGN ETHICS**

June 19, 2000

Westin Hotel Indianapolis, Indiana

- 7:30 a.m. **Registration**  
**Breakfast, sponsored by Vectren**
- 8:00 a.m. **Ethical Considerations for the Candidate**  
Speakers: *Senator Richard Lugar*  
*David McIntosh, Republican candidate for Governor*  
Topics to cover:  
1. "The Politics of Personal Destruction:" Will This Phenomenon Rear Its Ugly Head In Indiana Politics?  
2. Why Take the High Road When the Low Road Gets You There Faster? The Costs and Benefits of Running a "Positively Negative" Campaign.
- 9:00 a.m. **Campaign Finance: "The Root of All Evil?"**  
Impact of Unlimited Soft Money and Independent Expenditures  
PACs and Special Interests: Who's Buying What?  
Disclosure in the Internet age  
Speakers: *Andrew Horning, Libertarian candidate for Governor*  
*Ann Delaney, former chair of the Indiana Democratic Party*  
*Ed Feigenbaum, publisher of INGroup newsletters*  
*Julia Vaughn, Common Cause*  
Moderator: *John Okeson, Baker & Daniels*
- 10:00 a.m. **"On Message": The Responsibility to Tell the Truth**  
Are Your Ads Negative or Comparative?  
Killer phone calls, killer emails, and push polling  
Wedge politics: Are Pat Robertson and Al Sharpton Strange Bedfellows in Indiana?  
Speakers: *Marilyn Moores, former Marion County City-Councilor*  
*Amos Brown, Indianapolis Recorder and WTLC*  
*John Ketzenberger, Managing Editor, Indianapolis Business Journal*  
*Ann Delaney*  
Moderator: *Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels*
- 11:00 a.m. **"The Man With The Plan": A Recap of the 1999 Peterson/Gilroy Mayoral Campaign**  
Was the Peterson Plan Genuine Public Policy or Just Slick Marketing?  
You say "negative," I say "comparative": Did Perception Beat the Reality?  
Speakers: *Michael O'Connor, chief deputy mayor, City of Indianapolis, and campaign manager, Peterson for Mayor*

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*Cam Carter, campaign spokesman, Gilroy for Mayor*  
Moderator: *Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels*

12:00 p.m.

**Lunch, sponsored by DLZ**

12:30 p.m.

**Ethical Considerations for the Candidate:**

Does a Lawyer Have Different Obligations Than Other Candidates?

Speakers: *Governor Frank O'Bannon*

*David Johnson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate*

Topics to cover:

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2. Why Take the High Road When the Low Road Gets You There Faster? The Costs and Benefits of Running a "Positively Negative" Campaign.

1:30 p.m.

**HPR/TeleResearch/NUVO polling results and political analysis**

Speakers: *Brian A. Howey, Mark Shoeff Jr., Howey Political Report*

*Jeff Lewis, TeleResearch*

*Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels*

3:00 p.m.

**Campaigning to be Indiana's "Top Cop" Special challenges for candidates for Indiana Attorney General?**

Speakers: *Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson*

*Stephen Carter, Republican candidate for Attorney General*

*Steve Laudig, chair, Marion County Democratic Party*

*John Keeler, chair, Marion County Republican Party*

Moderator: *Miriam Dant, Baker & Daniels*

4:00 p.m.

**Reception ❖**



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**HOOSIER MOMS ON MARCH:** There were 530 Hoosier families registered for the Mother's Day march in the nation's capital for sensible gun laws (Tania Anderson, States News Service). Between a half million and 650,000 persons are estimated to have marched on the mall Sunday. Some of the marchers stuck around Monday to lobby with legislators. Sunday's Million Mom March in Washington is likely to have little effect on the stance of Hoosier lawmakers on gun legislation (Tania Anderson, Fort Wayne News-Sentinel). Fourth District Congressman Mark Souder, who received \$1,500 from the NRA in his 1998 race and \$500 from gun rights groups this campaign, called the march "a media event" with little practical impact on Congress.

**KNIGHTLY NEWS PERHAPS AT AN END:** In a Monday news conference, IU President Myles Brand said basketball coach Bob Knight can keep his job, but has been suspended for three games next season, was fined \$30,000 and was told to abide by a set of performance guidelines or face immediate dismissal (Steve Wilstein, The Associated Press). "I think the ethical approach is to give him one last chance," Brand said. He said the sanctions are a

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"zero tolerance policy."  
Knight said he is willing to  
abide by the sanctions.  
We'll see.

**BUSH CALLED A LOCK:**  
Republican demographer  
John Morgan Saturday told  
GOP state chairs and other  
high party officials meeting  
in Indianapolis that Texas  
Gov. George W. Bush is far  
ahead in the race for the  
presidency and, "We're  
going to win" (Mary Beth  
Schneider, Indianapolis  
Star). He said the choice of  
a running mate is critical  
and suggested he choose a  
Catholic from the Midwest,  
such as Gov. John Engler of  
Michigan. He also gave  
Democrat candidate Al Gore  
some advice: Don't choose  
Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh as a  
running mate. He called  
Bayh "a carbon copy" of  
Gore.

**ILLEGAL DRUG LABS TAR-  
GETED:** Indiana Sen.  
Richard Lugar wants the  
Senate Appropriations  
Committee to give the state  
\$1 million to help in the  
fight against the  
methamphetamine labs that  
have sprouted throughout  
the state (Darnel J.  
Compton, Fort Wayne  
News-Sentinel). He said the  
spread is taxing the  
resources of the State  
Police and local law  
enforcement agencies. The  
money would fund an  
increase in drug lab investi-  
gators, provide training for  
agencies, and help cover

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## GOVERNOR, congressional races

**Governor: Republican:** U.S. Rep. David McIntosh. **Democrat:** Gov. Frank O'Bannon. **Libertarian:** Andrew Horning. **1996 Results:** O'Bannon 1,107,342, Goldsmith 997,505, Dillon 35,261. **2000 Forecast:** A WPTA-TV poll in the 4th CD had O'Bannon leading 37-36 percent in that traditionally Republican district. The Times of Northwest Indiana reported that McIntosh and O'Bannon "raised substantial sums from big-money contributions" during the final weeks of the primary campaign. During the last two weeks of the primary cycle, McIntosh collected \$134,700 while O'Bannon brought in \$120,000. Of the McIntosh contributions, \$22,000 came from Northwest Indiana, while the governor raised \$8,000 from the Region. While the Republicans were trying to make the case that Region Democrats are sitting on their hands instead of actively supporting the governor, spokesman Thad Nation explained, "The governor traditionally has a lot of support in Northwest Indiana and I don't think you can take a two-week snapshot and read anything into those numbers." Some of the GOP money was probably pledged to McIntosh in an effort to get him to choose Hammond Mayor Duane Dedelow as his LG candidate. The Times also reported that the children seen in the latest O'Bannon TV ad aren't really students at Washington Irving ES in Indianapolis, but the kids of Tom New, Doug Davidoff, David Johnson and Larry Grau. McIntosh received the endorsement of RNC Chairman Jim Nicholson, who said that the Indiana race would be the GOP's "top priority." The Goldsmith-O'Bannon race was the top priority in 1996, Democrats like to point out. In receiving the endorsement, McIntosh charged that the "current administration is running scared." The O'Bannon campaign castigated McIntosh for promising to vote for the Conservation and Reinvestment Act and then being absent for the vote. The Democrats are gearing up to make McIntosh's missed votes in Congress a campaign issue. **General Status:** *Leans O'Bannon.*

**Lieutenant Governor: Republican:** Jean Ann Harcourt, Sen. Teresa Lubbers, Sen. Murray Clark, Lafayette Mayor Dave Heath, Rep. Brian Bosma, Sen. David Long, Auditor Connie Nass, Treasurer Tim Berry, Hammond Mayor Duane Dedelow, Rep. Vaneta Becker. **Democrat:** Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan. **2000 Forecast:** St. Joseph County Prosecutor Christopher Toth took himself out of the running, saying it "would have been wrong" to leave his office before achieving goals he set out as a candidate in 1998. Our analysis of this situation is that McIntosh would be best served by a female running mate from Central Indiana. We still rate Harcourt as the top contender because the downside to her candidacy doesn't exist. Lubbers is still in the mix after much soul searching, but she could lose her Senate seat which is up for reelection this year. Bosma's stock has gone up considerably in the last few days because his House seat would be easy to defend (a big minus for Rep. Vaneta Becker), so we see him in about the same zone as Sen. Clark. Sources close to the McIntosh campaign believe that while Indianapolis is important to win back into the GOP column, they are going to be looking for someone who can help boost pluralities in the doughnut counties and help get the 2001 legislative agenda jump started. State Sen. Tom Weatherwax endorsed Mayor Heath, saying that he would provide geographical balance to the ticket.

**Congressional District 2: Republican:** Mike Pence. **Democrat:** Robert Rock Jr. **Independent:** Bill Frazier. **Geography:** Muncie, Anderson, Richmond, Shelbyville, Columbus and East Central Indiana. **1994 Results:** McIntosh 93,592, Hogsett 78,241. **1996 Results:** McIntosh 122,288, Carmichael (D) 83,478, Zimmerman (L) 4,662. **1998 Results:** McIntosh (R) 99,584, Boles (D) 62,426, Federle (L) 2,236. **2000 Forecast:** Vanquished primary Democrats Troy Liggett and Ron Gyure are set to endorse Rock on Thursday in Anderson.

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costs of removing the hazardous chemicals used to make the drug.

**STATE'S HEALTH INSURANCE FOR CHILDREN LAUDED:** The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured funded a study that discovered Indiana has led all states in enrolling children in its program to provide health insurance for children of the working poor (Roberta Heiman, Evansville Courier & Press). The study found that Indiana in the year starting in June 1998 increased its enrollment by almost 23 percent.

**LAKE COUNTY MAY GET MAIL ORDER FIRM:** Merrillville, Crown Point and Hammond are among seven sites being considered for a distribution center by a Chicago-area mail order company (Kristi O'Brien, Gary Post Tribune). The information came from Larry Graham, a NIPSCO spokesman, who said the company would employ about 2,000 persons, many on a part-time basis. The company is looking for 80 to 120 acres and plans to spend \$50 million on property and equipment.

**GRISSOM EMPLOYEES WORRIED:** A tentative contract awarded by the Air Force to Satellite Services Inc., a Michigan company, could cost more than 100

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civilian Grissom Air Reserve Base employees their jobs on the base (Peru Daily Tribune). The contract is based on a comparison of the cost of the current civilian staff with the bid by Satellite Services. Fifth District Congressman Steve Buyer, in a letter to the chief of the Air Force Reserve, said, "I am concerned that the Air Force's decision to contract out base operating support functions will not only negatively impact a proven civilian workforce..., but could negatively impact the overall combat effectiveness of the 434th Air Refueling Wing."

**HOOSIER HEALTHWISE LAUDED:** Indiana Medicaid Director Kathy Gifford testified before the Human Resources Subcommittee of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee this week. Indiana has the highest enrollment increase for children in the nation. The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer spotlighted Indiana's program on PBS Tuesday night. Indiana has signed up 117,000 children since July 1998, a 60 percent increase.

**NEXT HPR Weekly:** Will be published when we get confirmation of the Republican lieutenant governor nominee.



McIntosh gathers Pence and vanquished primary foes Brad Steele and Luke Messer for a feel good rally for the nominee. "I will enlist all the volunteers who worked on my campaign to work for Mike," McIntosh said. Pence responded, "David McIntosh had the right vision for the 2nd District and I want to continue that message and vision." Sources say Frazier is committed to making an independent run. **Status:** *Leans Pence.*

**Congressional District 3: Republican:** Chris Chocola. **Democrat:** U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer. **Geography:** South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Northern Indiana. **1994 results:** Roemer 72,497, Burkett 58,787. **1996 Results:** Roemer 114,381, Zakas (R) 80,748, Taylor (L) 2,331. **1998 Results:** Roemer 84,625, Holtz 61,041.

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**2000 Forecast:** Chocola campaign says they have a "highly developed" campaign plan in place. The campaign also says it needs a donated refrigerator. **Status:** *Leans Roemer.*

**Congressional District 5: Republican:** U.S. Rep. Steve Buyer. **Democrat:** Greg Goodnight. **Libertarian:** Scott Benson. **Geography:** Kokomo, Marion, Peru, Monticello, Lowell, Northern Indiana. 1994 results: Buyer 108,575, Beatty 43,619, Alfred (L) 3,328. **1996 Results:** Buyer 133,604, Clark (D) 67,125, Lehman (L) 5,255. **1998 Results:** Buyer (R) 101,567, Steele 58,504 (D), Waters (L) 2,317. **2000 Forecast:** Goodnight is trying to motivate his labor base by attacking Buyer on his "failure" to save 108 union jobs at the Grissom Air Reserve Base. Goodnight said that Buyer has refused to sponsor the Truthfulness, Responsibility and Accountability in Contracting Act. That act would require federal agencies to assess immediate and potential costs and savings from out-sourcing to private organizations before in-house jobs are cut." Indiana Democrats open a field office in Kokomo. "We can help build a victory in the 5th where Greg Goodnight is running a great campaign," said Democratic Chairman Robin Winston. **Status:** *Likely Buyer.*

**Congressional District 7: Republican:** Brian Kerns. **Democrat:** Michael Graf. **Libertarian:** Robert Thayer. **Geography:** Terre Haute, Lafayette and Western Indiana. **1994 results:** Myers 104,359, Harmless 55,941. **1996 Results:** Pease 130,010, Hellmann (D) 72,705, Bourland (L) 7,125. **1998 Results:** Pease (R) 109,553, Hillenburg (D) 44,749. **2000 Forecast:** Democrats open a field office in Lafayette, headed by Jeff Coyne. "Anything can happen in the 7th, where the seat is open and the Republican nominee emerged weakened from his primary race," said Democratic State Chair Robin Winston. Libertarians nominate Robert Thayer. **Status:** *Likely Kerns.*

**Congressional District 9: Republican:** Michael Bailey. **Democrat:** U.S. Rep. Baron Hill. **Geography:** Lawrenceburg, Rising Sun, Connersville, New Albany Jeffersonville, Madison, Nashville and SE Indiana. **1994 results:** Hamilton 91,459 (D), Leising (R) 84,315. **1996 Results:** Hamilton (D) 128,885, Leising (R) 97,747, Feeney (L) 2,315. **1998 Results:** Hill (D) 92,477, Leising (R) 87,278, Feeney (L) 2,397. **2000 Forecast:** Vanquished GOP candidate Kevin Kellems donates his campaign headquarters to the 9th CD Young Republicans, but hasn't endorsed Bailey. Hill spent Monday pushing the Hoosier Healthwise program that provides health insurance for uninsured children. **Status:** *Safe Hill.*

**Congressional District 10: Republican:** Marvin Scott. **Democrat:** U.S. Rep. Julia Carson. **Libertarian:** Na'lla Ali. **Geography:** Indianapolis. **1994 results:** Jacobs (D) 58,573, Scott 50,998. **1996 Results:** Carson (D) 90,869, Blankenbaker (R) 69,248, St. Angelo (L) 3,505. **1998 Results:** Carson 69,673, Hofmeister (R) 46,892, Peterson (L) 3,009. **2000 Forecast:** The Libertarians nominate Ali, but her impact on the race isn't expected to be significant at this point. **Status:** *Safe Carson.* ❖