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“QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“It’s the first year in contemporary history that we raised more money than the Republicans. There’s a simple reason for that. We worked harder....” - State Rep. Win Moses, chief fundraiser for House Democrats, to the Evansville Courier.

Gilroy’s field clears; all eyes on McIntosh

Goldsmith decision impacts ‘99, ‘00

By **BRIAN A. HOWEY** in Indianapolis

Two years ago I sat across a table from Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy at the Indianapolis Press Club as we talked about her future.

Would she consider running for mayor of Indianapolis if Stephen Goldsmith won the ‘96 governor’s race or declined to seek re-election in 1999?

Gilroy was non-committal. Even though she had the background from serving under then-Mayor Richard Lugar, she seemed to have her eye on the Statehouse. She had lost a bizarre floor fight at the 1996 Republican Convention for the lieutenant governor’s nomination. When Goldsmith lost to Frank O’Bannon, every signal coming out of the Gilroy camp pointed to a 2000 run for governor.

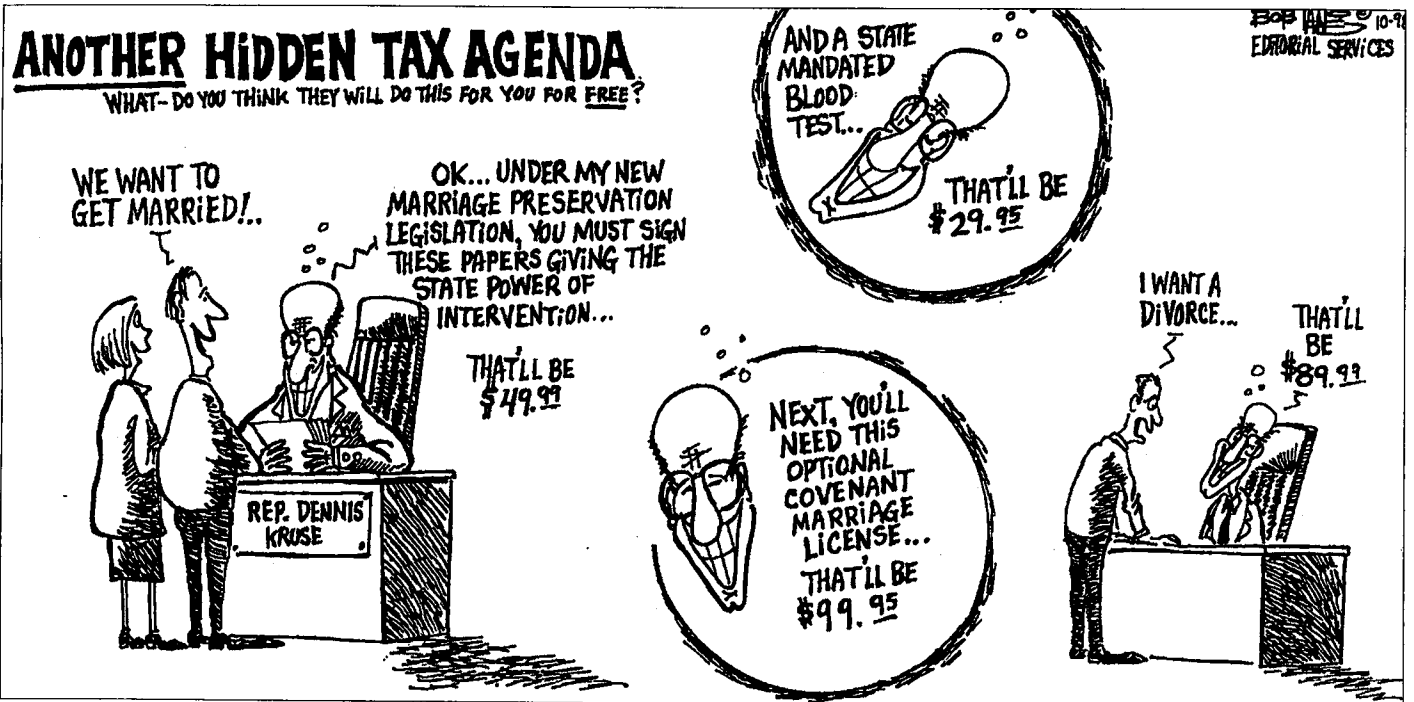
Until last Monday.

That’s when Goldsmith announced he would not seek a third term. In the hours prior to Goldsmith’s announcement, there had been rampant speculation that Gilroy would be there to receive an endorsement. She got the next best thing, with Goldsmith saying, “Sue Anne Gilroy might very well have what the next mayor should be.”

By Tuesday, it appeared the field was clearing. State Sens. Murray Clark, Teresa Lubbers, Rep. Paul Mannweiler, Councilor Toby McClamroch and former LG John Mutz had all said they wouldn’t run. Mutz called Gilroy the logical candidate. So did Marion County Sheriff Jack Cottey. Meanwhile, Gilroy gaveled in the General Assembly, had TV camera crews following her around for a good part of the day, and entered into discussions with community leaders. But it appears to be a no-brainer. Eight years after Mayor Hudnut ran for secretary of state as a springboard for the governorship, the secretary of state was almost a cinch to run for mayor of Indianapolis against Democrat Bart Peterson.

This despite her 52 percent showing in Marion County on Nov. 3. This despite the fact that Gilroy was left high and dry by John Sweezy and the Marion County delegation at the 1996 Indiana Republican Convention. Most observers don’t blame Gilroy for the convention floor debacle since she got into the race just hours before it began, had little control over the anti-Indianapolis bias that swept in while eventual winner George Witwer reaped the benefits of having slogged through the gubernatorial primary process.

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After unexpectedly winning five seats to reduce the Republican majority in the House of Representatives to 12, Democrats have high hopes for 2000. Visions of wielding the Speaker's gavel are spurring Democratic Majority Leader Richard Gephardt to recruit good candidates for competitive and open seats in the next election. He started his work early, calling defeated 8th CD candidate Gail Riecken on election night to encourage her to challenge incumbent Republican Rep. John Hostettler again in 2000. Gephardt asked Riecken, an Evansville City Councilwoman, whether she had thought about "a four-year plan," said a knowledgeable Washington source. "He's

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Because Goldsmith has disembowled the Marion County organization's GOTV, the first political move Gilroy is going to have to make is to rebuild some sort of GOTV infrastructure. It doesn't matter if Sweezy is there or not. As one GOP operative said, Gilroy can either waste time in chopping out the deadwood of the Republican organization or simply build around it.

Gilroy will have to do what other candidates - Dan Quayle in 1978, Evan Bayh in the 1988, Win Moses in 1983 and '87 - did: build candidate-driven political organizations that function to cover all of the bases. Gilroy is going to have to recruit thousands of loyalists in a populist-based grassroots atmosphere in order to compete a little less than a year from now.

The irony is that Indiana Democrats - after 20 years of air war without the ground war, lethargic unions and apathetic minority constituencies - has come full circle. State Chairman Joe Andrew has reignited a patronage system within a union and minority community context that gives Peterson an organizational strength that the Democratic Party hasn't

seen in Indianapolis for 30 years.

As for 2000, the stage is set for U.S. Rep. David McIntosh to challenge Gov. Frank O'Bannon. He will ponder O'Bannon's strengths and weaknesses and make a decision early next summer after the legislature concludes. McIntosh has access to \$350,000 in his state PAC and \$1 million in his federal campaign account. It is a process that McIntosh will proceed with deliberately. While he initially opposed Speaker Livingston, the scant GOP majority will not play into retribution politics against McIntosh.

Others expected to give 2000 a hard look include Witwer, Fort Wayne Mayor Paul Helmke, and perhaps this new name: former Lilly CEO Randall Tobias.

Democrats like to point out President Bush's stratospheric popularity following the 1991 Gulf War only to be followed by his defeat by Bill Clinton in 1992. That danger lurks for the popular O'Bannon, particularly if he doesn't have a good legislative session in '99. And expectations are extremely high for that now that Democrats controls the House. McIntosh represents to him what Clinton was to Bush in '92. ♦

Goldsmith's legacy may be the squandered political chance he had

One day on the set of the *Mike Pence Show* at WNDY-TV in 1996, whiz-kid mayoral aide Tom Rose (now publisher of the *Jerusalem Post*) made an off-the-cuff comment to HPR's Brian Howey that it "didn't matter who was the Republican chairman of the Marion County party."

I printed it in my statewide column a few weeks later. Rose later told me the story of Mayor Stephen Goldsmith and him waiting to meet Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the Blair House when the mayor got wind of Rose's statement. Rose got an immediate tongue-lashing, along the lines of "What do you mean the Republican chairman of Marion County doesn't matter?!"

In retrospect, it did.

Goldsmith looked at the numbers following the elections of 1995, 1996 and 1998. He acknowledged that his cutting away the mid-level bureaucracy that had accumulated during the Lugar and Hudnut administrations during his first term had an impact in the Marion County Republican organization's ability to get out the vote. "We did disrupt the professional lives in the mid-level bureaucracy," Goldsmith said. "I had to take steps that were very unpopular." He characterized his first term as a "period of enormous changes" for urban government in Indianapolis.

Last week, as he and others calculated the true meaning of the 1998 election returns and his main Washington benefactor - House Speaker Newt Gingrich - unstrapped the sword and left the saddle, he concluded that little more of his agenda could be accomplished. That agenda included \$1 billion worth of neighborhood improvements, infrastructure investment, the revitalization of downtown, and an increased public safety budget and concluded that his work was finished as mayor. His political position had also eroded substantially.

When the mayor spoke last Monday about his decision to not seek re-election, it reminded me of a comment State Rep. Win Moses made after Paul Helmke defeated him for mayor of Fort Wayne in 1987. "I thought after it was over, 'Why in the world did I want to serve a third term?'"

Goldsmith never intended to be mayor for more than two-terms. He concluded before he ran for a second term that the real accomplishments he wanted to make - particularly with regard to Indianapolis Public Schools and education in general - had to occur in the Indiana General Assembly.

The political tragedy in all of this is that Goldsmith had some wonderful credentials and a national reputation to run for loftier positions. It was a squandered opportunity. He sold privatization to scores of Indiana mayors during their 1995 campaigns. He could have ridden a wave, but he didn't. He spent the initial stages of his '96 gubernatorial campaign talking about his record in Indianapolis, but when it came down to prime time that autumn, his emphasis was to lash out at Frank O'Bannon as a greedy taxer. That, along with wasting millions in the Chicago TV market, and a dormant political organization in his home county (remember, the chairman really does matter) essentially doomed an orderly progression of his political career.

With the exception of Dick Lugar and Vance Hartke, Indiana mayors don't run well statewide. Both Goldsmith in 1996 and Helmke this year had vivid success stories to tell. But they failed to bait the outstate/instate news media to explain their successes. Their strengths were marginalized or negated because they didn't understand how to get the message beamed outside of their own TV markets. ❖

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definitely lining up people who he wants to run again," said the source. "He's contacting those who ran strong this time." Riecken has not made a decision about whether to run in 2000. Republicans may have more open seats to defend in 2000 than Democrats if those in the GOP who made term limits pledges in 1994 honor their commitment.

Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith said the decision by the Republican National Committee to take the 2000 convention to Philadelphia did not play a major role in his decision not to seek a third term in 1999. "If they came, they expected me to be mayor," Goldsmith said at his Monday press conference. But he added, "Not getting the convention did not have anything to do with my running."

WRTV's Kevin Doran reported in Monday night's 11 p.m. newscast that Goldsmith's decision not to seek a third term "seems to be OK with voters." Doran covered Goldsmith at a Republican meeting in Perry Township and quoted one woman as saying that the mayor should be content with being mayor and not running for another office.

Goldsmith would not rule out further elective office, but said of a potential run

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for governor in 2000: "That's not anything I'm giving serious consideration."

One way to measure how dominating Sen.-elect Evan Bayh was in the Nov. 3 election was revealed in individual county tallies. Bayh defeated Republican Paul Helmke in Allen County, 41,037 to 34,183. He also carried heavily Republican Johnson County 15,965 to 12,627. The only counties Helmke carried were Boone (by just over 100 votes), Hamilton, Hancock and Kosciusko. While Bayh raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in Hamilton County, Helmke was able to defeat him there 24,948 to 18,793.

Indiana House candidates raised at least \$5.3 million in 1998, easily eclipsing the \$3.5 million raised in 1996 (Mike Chambers, Evansville Courier) The 1998 figure will creep up when candidates file their year-end reports. In the 60th House District, Democrat Peggy Welch and Republican Jeff Ellington raised a combined \$310,347. Indiana House Democrats raised \$1.03 million since January, compared to \$467,717 for House Republicans. In nine out of the top 10 races, the winner outspent the loser. The lone exception was Republican Robert Cherry, who defeated Democrat Sara Wolf but raised \$28,549 less.

Democrat Jeb Bardon in the

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Goldsmith's withdrawal turns politics on its ear

We have to brag about this one. Remember who told you last week that Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith might not run? It was the ol' Horse, of course. But we're not surprised. We remember former Fort Wayne Mayor Winfield Moses talk about running for a third term against Paul Helmke in 1987. He lost a brutal campaign, then pondered and came to this conclusion: Why in the hell did I want to serve a third term? Goldsmith's withdrawal for the '99 mayoral race has turned Indiana Republican politics on its ear. Suddenly Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy is seeking the mayor's job. There is the specter of a wide-open 2000 gubernatorial nomination dropping into the lap of U.S. Rep. David McIntosh. If anyone thought 1999 was going to be a sedate political year, think again. It's going to be a wild old time in the Prozac City.

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INDIANA MAYORAL RACES 1999

Indianapolis Mayoral: Republican: Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy. Democrat: Bart Peterson. **Our Party:** Rev. John Gibson. **1995 Results:** Goldsmith 1,267,972, Jimison 900,148. **1999 Forecast:** Goldsmith fades, setting off a mad scramble in Republican circles. Incredibly, Gilroy shifts from an almost certain governor's race where she tangled with Gov. O'Bannon in a weird pre-2000 TV ad campaign, to the mayor's race. She would be the early favorite, but don't expect the remnants of the Marion County GOP organization to play follow the leader. These were the same people who broke ranks on Gilroy in the '96 state Republican convention when she ran for LG. They're the same people to snubbed Bill Hudnut in the 1996 10th CD slating convention. Gilroy carried Marion County with a mere 52 percent of the vote against little-known Cheryl Little despite a big TV ad campaign. McClamroch has long been seen as heir to the Goldsmith throne from his base on the city-county council. State Sen. Murray Clark, son of a mayor, also has a power base. Watch Sheriff Jack Cottey, who is rumored to be ready to endorse Gilroy. Goldsmith himself said Gilroy had the proper credentials to follow his administration. But remember, the Marion County GOP organization, its leaders and the voters have been erratic since Goldsmith won the office in 1991. Whoever wins will have a monumental task ahead of them. Goldsmith won a second term in 1995 by beating an under-funded Z. Mae Jimison with just 58 percent of the vote. Goldsmith agreed with HPR's Nov. 12 analysis that the sacking of the City Hall bureaucracy between 1992 and 1995 has damaged the GOP's GOTV. The winner faces Bart Peterson, Gov. Evan Bayh's chief of staff for two years. Peterson is the son of the Castleton Mall developer and is president of Precedent Mortgage Co. He is palatable to the business community and will use his Bayh and family ties to raise a load of money and make this race genuinely competitive. Plus, Marion County is gradually changing. As more blacks flee Center Township for the outlying townships, more whites are fleeing to the doughnut counties. Pike Township is quickly becoming black and Democratic - a reason State Rep. Candy Marendt lost last week. Don't be surprised if all of this ends up exactly opposite to the current conventional wisdom. **Status:** *Toss-Up.*

Fort Wayne Mayoral: Republican: Mayor Paul Helmke, Allen County Sheriff Joe Squadrito, Linda Buskirk. Democrat: Graham Richard. **1999 Forecast:** All eyes are on Helmke to see if he seeks a fourth term. If he does, it could set up a titanic showdown with the popular Squadrito. There is absolutely no love lost between these two. At the height of the crack cocaine crisis, those urging Squadrito to run in '95 were using phrases like, "We need a general, not a politician." Squadrito is like Gen. George Patton - a man who can cuss like a Marine and a devout Catholic who can pray like a school boy. But if Helmke decides to seek re-election, he would be favored, having ushered the city through a terrible crack epidemic and bad economy. The city looks great now and the tax rates have fallen. Both city newspapers endorsed him for

the Senate. Buskirk is the chairman of the board of works. The Democrat Richard is a former state senator and lieutenant governor candidate 20 years ago. He has been planning for this race for the past three years and should be well-funded. Fort Wayne Democrats hope he helps restore the party. **Status:** Leans Helmke.

Evansville Mayoral: Republican: Vanderburgh Councilman Russ Lloyd Jr, State Sen. Greg Server, Recorder Becky Hermann, Lloyd Winnecke, David Woll. **Democrat:** State Rep. Brian Hasler, Rick Borries, City Councilman Steve Melcher, County Councilmen Phil Hoy and Royce Sutton, Bill Brooks. **1999 Forecast:** Borries and Woll are the only officially declared candidates. State Rep. Brian Hasler said he will make a decision within the next few weeks. Lloyd, the son of the assassinated former mayor, has his power base in county politics. Hasler is a two-term legislator who gave serious thought to running for the 8th CD earlier this year. Borries is the former county commissioner. He estimates it will take at least \$375,000 to wage his campaign. It is too early to tell who has the inside track in this race since it is in the early development stage. All the major contenders have good credentials and power bases. So far lame duck Mayor Frank McDonald II has not signaled who he might favor. No names have emerged for Republican contenders. **Status:** Toss-Up.

INDIANA RACES 2000

Governor: Republican: U.S. Rep. David McIntosh, Fort Wayne Mayor Paul Helmke, George Witwer. **Democrat:** Gov. Frank O'Bannon. **2000 Forecast:** Gov. O'Bannon looks hard to beat and is certainly the early favorite. But everyone knows and talks about the "George Bush Syndrome," the prospect of being vastly popular one minute and defeated a year later. It could still happen. O'Bannon really needs to have a great '99 legislative session to solidify the huge personal popularity he and his wife Judy currently enjoy. He knows legislative Republicans will be gunning for him. Republicans have been denied the governorship for so long that they will be brutal if they have to in order to take O'Bannon down a notch or two in the upcoming legislative session. That's why the Democrats' 53-47 percent edge in the Indiana House creates an invaluable buffer for him. It will be tough for the GOP to rough him up. Having said that, it is imperative that O'Bannon show real leadership in this upcoming session - something critics said he lacked in his first two sessions. On the Republican side, Gilroy was to be seen as a certain entry and the early favorite, but then she darted off into the Indianapolis mayoral race when Stephen Goldsmith declined to seek a third term. That creates a shift of virtually everyone's eyes to Washington to see what U.S. Rep. David McIntosh might do. Witwer is also expected to run, although he comes off this year's legislative elections with much less momentum than he did in 1994. Helmke is also pondering a run for governor, but while he has heightened name recognition, his drubbing by Evan Bayh with a campaign that never seemed to get started hurts him with party regulars. The huge wild card in all of this is McIntosh. He raised a lot of money, cut radio ads and pumped out press releases on behalf of 20 legislative candidates - the first member of Congress we've ever heard of who has done that. While he didn't convert that help to many wins on the legislative front, Republicans view him favorably as someone who tried. He is an absolutely fearless politician with uncanny luck. His career began aimed at U.S. Rep. Phil Sharp (who abruptly retired) as well as a primary battle with state Auditor Ann DeVore, who failed to qualify for the ballot. McIntosh then won a tough race against Secretary of State Joe Hogsett and was swept in with the '94 tidal wave. Almost instantly, McIntosh became part of Newt Gingrich's inner circle. Now, why would McIntosh want to give up his lofty position on Capitol Hill to run for governor of Indiana? Because it's easier to successfully run for president as governor of a small state than it is from Congress. And because McIntosh appears to have lost some of his luster on Capitol Hill when he first backed Archer for Speaker of the House, then Cox and finally Livingston. While McIntosh's stock may have dipped a bit on the Hill, he certainly has the ability and intellect to get back in the good graces of GOP leadership. McIntosh will assess O'Bannon's strengths and weaknesses and probably make a decision by summer. We agree with Al Hubbard: McIntosh is the one Republican who could give the popular O'Bannon a run for his money.

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94th HD outspent Republican incumbent Candy Marendt by \$25,000 in a race that raised \$209,210.

State Rep. Bruce Munson told the Muncie Star Press that he is "unfazed" by the power shift in the Indiana House. "The key people are still in place," said Munson, a Republican. "The working relationship is decent but not great."

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar was blunt in his assessment of what to do about Iraq. "Saddam Hussein has to be removed from power," Lugar said as the Clinton administration considered massive air strikes against Iraq that would have surpassed those in the 1991 Gulf War. Lugar said there should be a long-term strategy to remove Saddam from power. Lugar said on NBC's Meet the Press over the weekend that such a mission might eventually require U.S. ground troops.

Prior to the traffic death of Shannon Johnson, the estranged wife of State Sen. Steve Johnson on Nov. 12, members of the Indiana Senate were preparing to punish the Republican senator for having an affair with a Statehouse intern. State Sen. Beverly Gard told the Muncie Star Press that the Senate would remove Johnson as chairman of the Planning and Public

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Services Committee and treat the 12-year incumbent as if he were a freshman. "It will be like coming back and being a new legislator," Gard predicted. "He will not be in a position to impact legislation as he has been in the past." Prior to Mrs. Johnson's death, Howard County Republican Chairman Ron Metz had called for Johnson to resign. Johnson won re-election unopposed in the Nov. 3 election, gathering 22,994 votes.

Democrat Ralph "Jigger" Smith has declared his candidacy for mayor of Muncie. Smith is a retiree of the U.S. Air Force. Smith's campaign manager will be James Dickerson. Republican Mayor Dan Canan is expected to seek a second term. The Muncie Star Press noted that Canan has been able to forge a bipartisan administration. Canan recently hired former Delaware County Democratic chairman Jerry Thornburg as the city's community development director. As far as whether Smith would have an opponent, 2nd CD Democratic Chairman Ray Scheele said, "Whether the mayor's primary is where that is resolved remains to be seen."

George Stephanopoulos, former adviser to President Clinton and now an analyst

1998 Indiana Election Results

U.S. SENATE

Bayh (D) 1,010,308
Helmke (R) 551,996
Sink-Bur (L) 23,633

1ST CONGRESS

Visclosky (D) 92,634
Petyo (R) 33,503

2ND CD

McIntosh (R) 99,584
Boles (D) 62,426
Federle (L) 2,236

3RD CD

Roemer (D) 84,625
Holtz (R) 61,041

4TH CD

Souder (R) 93,671
Wehrle (D) 54,286

5TH CD

Buyer (R) 101,567
Steele (D) 58,504
Waters (L) 2,317

6TH CD

Burton (R) 135,169
Kern (D) 31,472
Hauptmn (L) 21,015

7TH CD

Pease (R) 109,553
Hillenburg (D) 44,749

8TH CD

Hosttler (R) 92,227
Riecken (D) 81,381
Hager (L) 3,395

9TH CD

Hill (D) 92,477
Leising (R) 87,278
Feeney (L) 2,397

10TH CD

Carson (D) 69,673
Hofm'ster (R) 46,892
Peterson (L) 3,009

STATEHOUSE

SEC. OF STATE
Gilroy (R) 828,557
Little (D) 652,565
Dillon (L) 51,775

AUD. OF STATE

Nass (R) 791,684
Hill (D) 679,426
Findley (L) 38,269

TREAS. OF STATE

Berry (R) 811,762
Wash'gtn(D) 637,038
McPherson(L) 55,992

CLERK (COURT)

Bishop (R) 802,081
Leathrbry(D) 639,758
Tavel (L) 43,240

INDIANA HOUSE

DISTRICT 1

Lawson (D) 6,731
Tiltges (R) 2,635

DISTRICT 2

Harris (D) 11,128

DISTRICT 3

Brown (D) 11,851

DISTRICT 4

Ayres (R) 14,207

DISTRICT 5

Fry (D) 7,503
Tashijan (R) 4,658

DISTRICT 6

Bauer (D) 7,155
Fisher (R) 4,255

DISTRICT 7

Krmkwski (D) 9,059

DISTRICT 8

Dvorak (D) 11,613
Sulok (R) 6,715

DISTRICT 9

Pelath (D) 11,233
Allamong (R) 3,662

DISTRICT 10

Cheney (D) 8,306
Cannon (R) 6,367

DISTRICT 11

Stevenson (D) 8,391

DISTRICT 12

Villalpando (D) 7,570

DISTRICT 13

Dobis (D) 9,776

DISTRICT 14

V. Smith (D) 9,532

DISTRICT 15

Fesko (R) 9,914
Blacklund (L) 986

DISTRICT 16

M. Smith (R) 13,137

DISTRICT 17

Cook (D) 10,448
Beck (R) 5,596

DISTRICT 18

Wolkins (R) 10,920
Haines (D) 3,997

DISTRICT 19

Kuzman (D) 9,130
Gasparovic (R) 6,917

DISTRICT 20

Budak (R) 9,779
Underly (D) 6,420

DISTRICT 21

Mangus (R) 8,962
Steinmetz (D) 3,704

DISTRICT 22

Ruppel (R) 8,336
Cabiness (D) 4,316

DISTRICT 23

Friend (R) 11,475

DISTRICT 24

McClain (R) 10,281
Fincher (D) 7,345

DISTRICT 25

Leuck (D) 12,004
Conrad (R) 6,960

DISTRICT 26

Scholer (R) 5,750
Clapper (D) 4,655

DISTRICT 27

Klinker (D) 10,553
Julian (R) 5,512
Rumps (L) 287

DISTRICT 28

Thompson (R) 10,722
Bennett (D) 4,820

DISTRICT 29

Richardsn (R) 18,110

DISTRICT 30

Herrell (D) 7,711
Burkhardt (R) 7,520

DISTRICT 31

D. Young (R) 9,199
Boller (D) 5,861

DISTRICT 32

Turner (R) 10,006
Schmidt (D) 6,607

DISTRICT 33

Liggett (D) 9,205
Robertson (R) 5,797

DISTRICT 34

Adams (D) 8,180
Vanleer (R) 5,466

DISTRICT 35

Munson (R) 9,328

DISTRICT 36

L. Lutz (R) 11,187
Brogdon (D) 7,164

DISTRICT 37

Mellinger (D) 9,826
Steele (R) 5,625

DISTRICT 38

Buck (R) 16,731

DISTRICT 39

Torr (R) 17,687

DISTRICT 40

Whetstone (R) 12,727
Downey (D) 5,059

DISTRICT 41

T. Brown (R) 12,588

DISTRICT 42

Grubb (D) 12,640

DISTRICT 43

Kersey (D) 9,263
Walker (R) 4,652

DISTRICT 44

Crosby (D) 13,224

DISTRICT 45

Gregg (R) 14,351

DISTRICT 46

Tincher (D) 9,401
Lohr (R) 6,964

DISTRICT 47

Foley (R) 14,430

DISTRICT 48

Mock (R) 10,833

DISTRICT 49

Ulmer (R) 8,906
Morgan (D) 3,875

DISTRICT 50

Dillon (R) 10,654
Scribner (D) 6,108

DISTRICT 51

Kruse (R) 11,349

DISTRICT 52

Sturtz (D) 6,677
Wonderly (R) 6,385

DISTRICT 53

Cherry (R) 11,848
Wolf (D) 7,299
Miller (L) 863

DISTRICT 54

Saunders (R) 9,517
Hamilton (D) 7,558

DISTRICT 55

Hoffman (R) 12,190

DISTRICT 56

Bodikier (D) 8,152
Paust (R) 5,947

DISTRICT 57

Linder (R) 12,741

DISTRICT 58

Burton (R) 12,751

DISTRICT 59

Yount (R) 12,678

DISTRICT 60

Welch (D) 10,172
Ellington (R) 8,987

DISTRICT 61

Kruzan (D) 6,862
Prescott (R) 2,797
D'Amico (I) 645

DISTRICT 62

Denbo (R) 12,549
McBride (D) 6,348

DISTRICT 63

Crooks (D) 9,409
Harris (R) 8,302

DISTRICT 64

Frenz (D) 12,623

DISTRICT 65

Steele (R) 14,096

DISTRICT 66

Bailey (D) 11,768
Rust (R) 6,499

DISTRICT 67

Duncan (R) 10,171
Goble (D) 7,576

DISTRICT 68

Bischoff (D) 11,881
Kristoff (L) 1,742

DISTRICT 69

Lytle (D) 10,199
Coates (R) 7,063

DISTRICT 70

Robertson (D) 14,694

DISTRICT 71

Bottorff (D) 11,536

DISTRICT 72

Cochran (D) 10,746
Beal (R) 7,361

DISTRICT 73

Oxley (D) 11,179
Goodness (R) 6,263

DISTRICT 74

Stilwell (D) 13,851

DISTRICT 75

Avery (D) 11,714
Spurling (L) 1,250

DISTRICT 76

L. Lutz (D) 13,051
Germann (L) 1,303

DISTRICT 77

Hasler (D) 10,942
Stewart (L) 1,190

DISTRICT 78

V. Becker (R) 18,745

DISTRICT 79

Ripley (R) 11,385

DISTRICT 80

GiaQuinta (D) 6,066
J. Becker (R) 3,540

DISTRICT 81

Moses (D) 6,218
Clay (R) 3,828

DISTRICT 82

Espich (R) 12,411

DISTRICT 83

Alderman (R) 11,490
Phillips (D) 5,278

DISTRICT 84

Goeglein (R) 12,221

DISTRICT 85

Pond (R) 12,868

DISTRICT 86

Atterhold (R) 13,085
Greisey (D) 6,942

DISTRICT 87

Mannw'ler(R) 13,281
Newman (I) 648
Morris (L) 624

DISTRICT 88

Bosma (R) 12,952
Shanklin (D) 5,015
Pasqua (L) 345

DISTRICT 89

Buell (R) 8,235
Jeffers (D) 5,761
Hubertz (L) 230

DISTRICT 90

Murphy (R) 11,628

DISTRICT 91

Behning (R) 8,092
White (D) 4,063

DISTRICT 92

M. Young (R) 7,377
Richardson (D) 4,201
Villegas (L) 248

DISTRICT 93

Frizzell (R) 10,948
Wilson (D) 4,237
Ferris (L) 353

DISTRICT 94

Bardon (D) 8,411
Marendt (R) 6,834

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for ABC News, said at a forum in Michigan City that, "I can in no way defend the president's actions. The president has brought all the troubles of the past year on himself." He said that Americans were simply tired of hearing about the scandal and that contributed to the GOP losing five House seats in Congress. "I almost feel sorry for Newt Gingrich," Stephanopoulos said. "President Clinton has an affair with a 21-year-old intern and (Gingrich) loses his job."

Indiana Attorney General Jeff Modisett said Indiana will receive \$4 billion over the next 26 years under a proposed new tobacco settlement. "This moves the fight out of the courtroom and onto the streets so we can begin protecting kids now," Modisett told the Bloomington Herald-Times. Modisett and Gov. Frank O'Bannon have until this Friday to decide whether Indiana will accept the new offer. Modisett said the new settlement does not give the tobacco industry immunity from individual or class-action lawsuits.

Gov. O'Bannon and AG Modisett have settled on different sides of lowering the blood alcohol content level from .10 to .08. Modisett has been pushing legislation proposed by State Sen. Tom

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Wyss to lower the level. O'Bannon told the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel that while he might sign the bill into law should it pass in the 1999 legislative session, he is not sure how actively he will fight for the measure. Wyss wrote a letter to O'Bannon saying, "I need your bully pulpit efforts to ensure passage." Wyss said the governor did not respond. "It was a clear signal that the governor was not fully committed to the .08 issue," Wyss said.

Gov. O'Bannon told the Indiana Fiscal Policy Institute that, "Low taxes are the engine that really revs up economic development." O'Bannon said he wants to cut taxes in 1999 as well as make education his top priority. ♦

1998 Indiana Election Results

DISTRICT 95
Dickinson (D) 8,318
Spahr (R) 2,254

DISTRICT 96
Porter (D) 10,689
Gaff-Clark (R) 2,880

DISTRICT 97
Mahern (D) 4,602
Schultz (R) 2,257

DISTRICT 98
Crawford (D) 8,359
Silva (R) 2,257
Upton (L) 250

DISTRICT 99
Summers (D) 9,211
Harshey (D) 2,233
Smith (L) 206

DISTRICT 100
Day (D) 4,240
Parmaicee (R) 2,819
Miessen (L) 166

INDIANA SENATE

DISTRICT 1
Mrvan (D) 12,738
Dempsey (R) 12,270

DISTRICT 4
Antich (D) 21,403

DISTRICT 6
Landske (R) 21,559

DISTRICT 11
Zakas (R) 20,041
Leone (D) 10,599

DISTRICT 14
Meeks (R) 24,302

DISTRICT 15
Wyss (R) 17,155

DISTRICT 17
Wheeler (R) 24,139

DISTRICT 19
Ford (R) 18,869
Townsend (D) 16,897

DISTRICT 21
Johnson (R) 22,994

DISTRICT 22
Alting (R) 14,693
Riehle (D) 11,840

DISTRICT 23
Harrison (R) 21,175
Shelby (D) 11,436

DISTRICT 25
Lanane (D) 20,677
Simmrnn (R) 15,046

DISTRICT 26
Craycraft (D) 16,824
Wenger (R) 13,414

DISTRICT 27
Paul (R) 22,679

DISTRICT 29
Clark (R) 22,343
Place (L) 1,591

DISTRICT 31
Merritt (R) 18,401

DISTRICT 38
Blade (D) 19,557
Williams (R) 10,685

DISTRICT 39
Waterman (R) 18,703
R. Hasler (D) 16,245

DISTRICT 41
Garton (R) 26,499

DISTRICT 43
Nugent (R) 26,742

DISTRICT 45
Lewis (D) 20,502
Goering (R) 13,827

DISTRICT 46
Sipes (D) 20,832
Ridge (R) 12,854

DISTRICT 47
Young (D) 27,474

DISTRICT 48
Hume (D) 22,245

DISTRICT 49
O'Day (D) 23,171



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