

New Mexico GOP Kelly Roswell NM. 10/29/82.
0413659. Speechwriting, Speech Research. 1 of 3.

Speechwriter Parrie —
researcher Misty Church
Aram Berkshire
attendance 5,000
population 33,908.

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Write Consultant
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New Mexico Swing

Reagan Ends Final Swing Of Campaign

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

10/30/80

ROSWELL, N.M., Oct. 29—President Reagan wound up his personal campaigning in the midterm elections today by urging New Mexico voters to reelect a once-secure incumbent Republican senator who, GOP officials acknowledge, is in a tight battle for political survival.

In remarks at a rally at the Roswell Industrial Air Center, Reagan praised Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt (R-N.M.), a former astronaut, for showing "the grit and honesty it takes to make the hard choices and cast the tough votes."

The speech here was the final campaign stop of a two-day, five-state western swing in which Reagan sought to use his popularity in the region to preserve Republican control of the Senate.

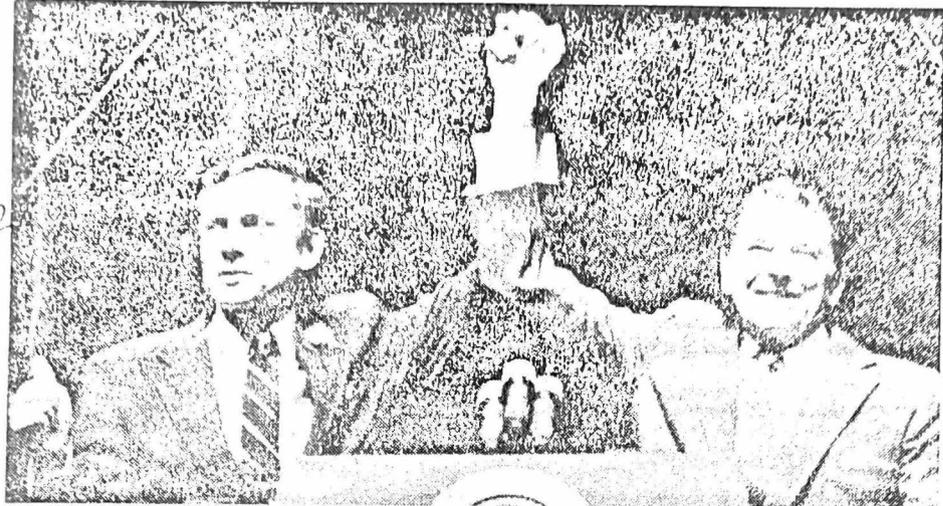
The trip was the windup of a "save your base" strategy for Reagan and the Republicans as GOP Senate candidates find themselves in unexpectedly close contests in western states where Reagan ran strongest in 1980.

Late campaign television advertising by Schmitt aimed at heading off the surging challenge of Democrat Jeff Bingaman, the state attorney general, has been denounced as dishonest by prominent members of the state's legal community and "unfortunate" even by GOP gubernatorial candidate John Irick, who shared the stage with Reagan today.

One of the ads alleges that Bingaman ducked the responsibilities of his office by failing to prosecute inmates responsible for the New Mexico prison riot in February, 1980, in which 33 people died. A citizens' advisory panel set up to investigate causes of the riot denounced Schmitt's ad as untrue.

The other ad charges that Bingaman recommended that the governor pardon a prisoner who had been on the FBI's most-wanted list.

Bingaman has referred to the ads



United Press International

President Reagan boosts the candidacy of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) during appearance yesterday at rally in Salt Lake City.

as "two lies" in commercials of his own. Republican sources close to the campaign said today that Schmitt was "about even" in the latest GOP trackings, and conceded that this could mean a Bingaman victory.

But en route back to Washington tonight, Lee Atwater, deputy political adviser to Reagan, said he is convinced that Schmitt will be reelected and that "The president's visit had a significant impact on the race."

The president is not scheduled to do any more campaigning in person before the elections, but a five-minute pre-taped television commercial will begin running Saturday in 60 regional markets and is scheduled for network television Sunday and Monday evenings.

The commercial, like Reagan's speeches today in Roswell and Salt Lake City, is a variation of his familiar message that economic recovery is at hand if Americans are willing to "stay the course."

"Make no mistake, America's future is a future of hope, and it grows brighter each day as more people respond to the drop in inflation, tax rates and interest rates," the president said here.

Earlier, at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, where he appeared in behalf of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-

Utah), Reagan pointed to recent economic news as evidence that the situation is improving.

"Yesterday, we learned that productivity increased sharply in the third quarter," Reagan said before an enthusiastic, placard-waving crowd of more than 8,000. "This morning . . . Americans awoke to see another patch of blue. The leading indicators which measure the vital life signs of our economy to forecast its future direction were up in September, and that's the fifth month of increase in the last six months."

Reagan acknowledged, as he has throughout the campaign, that unemployment, now at its highest level since the Depression, is a serious problem, and he appeared testy about projections by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that the employment figures for October will show a 10.5 percent jobless rate.

When he was asked about the projection again as he boarded Air Force One, Reagan shouted: "Who dominates that committee?"

On board the plane en route from Las Vegas to Salt Lake City, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan meant that Democrats dominate the committee, and added, "Put a little salt and pepper on that report before you digest it."

Unlike Schmitt, Hatch appears to

have a solid lead over his Democratic opponent, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. But even in Utah, where Reagan received his biggest percentage (72.8) in the 1980 presidential election, the race was considered close enough that the president was asked to provide last-minute help.

In the five states where Reagan campaigned the last two days the only likely Republican winners at this point appear to be Hatch and Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. GOP Senate challengers Larry Williams in Montana and Chic Hecht in Nevada are trailing Democratic incumbents John Melcher and Howard W. Cannon.

Republican sources in Nevada said that Hecht has now fallen well behind Cannon. Today The Las Vegas Sun, which had applauded Hecht's late entry into the GOP primary, endorsed Cannon for reelection on the basis that his seniority would be helpful to Nevada.

Reagan campaigned for Hecht Thursday night in Nevada, and then retired to a suite in the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, where he briefly appeared as the announcer for a song-and-dance team 28 years ago in what he referred to as "another life."

Reagan is scheduled to spend the weekend at Camp David.

Las Vegas

Reagan Stumping West in Attempt to Preserve Control of Senate

By Lou Cannon
Washington Post Staff Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 28—

Trying to preserve Republican control of the Senate with a final campaign swing through the West, President Reagan charged today that his Democratic opponents were preparing a last-minute advertising campaign of distortion and demagoguery on the Social Security issue.

"... I can predict that our opponents are going to broadcast widely one of the most dishonest canards that has ever been featured in a political campaign," Reagan said in remarks to a GOP rally here.

"They are going to tell you that we—and I really include myself because I'm kind of a target of that—are... on our way to changing or reducing or doing away with Social Security. And let me tell you that is what I said before, sheer demagoguery and a falsehood."

The comment, a reiteration of what the president said at a stop earlier in Casper, Wyo., was not part of Reagan's prepared text. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said en route here from Casper that the issue had been raised deliberately by the president.

"He felt strongly about the issue," Speakes said. "We feel the Democrats are waging a campaign of distortion. The whole Democratic campaign effort in the final days will be based on a campaign of fear and the president felt compelled to set the record straight."

Later, in Las Vegas, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III explained the tactical reason for raising the issue this way: "We can't just let it sit there for the last four days" of the campaign.

United Press International reported that Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt, in a speech in Albuquerque, said voters



United Press International

President Reagan is partly hidden by senatorial candidate Larry Williams, left, and Rep. Ronald C. Marlenee in Great Falls, Mont.

have a "clear and clean chance" to send the president a message on Tuesday "that we don't want the administration gutting Social Security by making it voluntary or tampering with vital benefits."

Manatt charged that the Republicans want to keep Social Security cuts "under cover" until after the elections, UPI reported.

The Social Security issue has been raised frequently in the Wyoming television commercials of Rodger McDaniel, 34, the Democratic challenger to Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

McDaniel has consistently pictured Wallop as a foe of Social Se-

curity. Wallop says this is a distortion of his position.

Last week, Republican polls showed McDaniel closing to within 7 points of Wallop, once presumed to be a shoo-in for reelection.

Wyoming's lone House member, Republican Richard B. Cheney, who even Democrats agree has no problem being reelected, said today that at one point Wallop's lead was even less than 7 points but that the race has now stabilized and that a recent tracking shows Wallop 19 points ahead.

"McDaniel gave it his best shot and he damn near caught him, but not quite," Cheney said. "I think

Malcolm's going to win with 55 percent of the vote."

The volatility of Wallop's lead points to the main reason Reagan spent today campaigning for Senate candidates in the sparsely populated inter-mountain west.

After a recent visit to Nevada, where the president campaigned again today, GOP nominee Chic Hecht gained eight percentage points in survey trackings. Based on anticipated voter turnout next Tuesday, 10 percent of the vote would amount to only 15,000 votes in Wyoming, about 18,000 in Nevada and less than 30,000 in Montana—the three states Reagan visited today.

On this western swing, which will conclude Friday with visits to Utah and New Mexico, Reagan is stressing the anti-Washington themes that launched his original presidential candidacy in 1968.

At Casper, he said, "You all live in a world that Washington will never quite understand—the real world."

And in the rally here at Great Falls in behalf of Republican Senate candidate Larry Williams, Reagan denounced the "bafflegrabbers and fancy dudes in Washington."

Speakes defined bafflegrabbers as "people who talk in circles."

The president blended his condemnations of Washington with an attack on the "failed policies of the past" and a characteristically optimistic appraisal of the positive results he believes will result from his economic programs.

"The truth is, thanks to your courage, your patience and your support, we've already accomplished a minor miracle: we've pulled America back from the edge of disaster," Reagan said.

In his remarks at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Reagan predicted that "the people of Nevada, just like honest, hard-working people in the rest of the country, are going to give a message to the quitters and the Washington gloom and doomers. And that message is going to be: stay the course."

Reagan did not refer to Social Security in his Las Vegas speech.

The crowds attending the rallies were enthusiastic, but the audiences in Casper and Great Falls were dominated by young people who had been let out of school for the occasion.

Though Reagan appeared generally to be in good campaign form, he twice forgot the name of Wyoming House Speaker Warren A. Morton, the Republican nominee for

governor against Democratic incumbent Ed Herschler. Democrats say they are confident that a lot of voters will also forget Morton on election day and say that Herschler is now comfortably ahead.

Speakes said that Reagan's raising the Social Security issue was designed to head off the expected Democratic advertising campaign and was not triggered by an article in The Washington Post today that related how House Republicans have sent out a fund-raising letter and questionnaire that lists making Social Security voluntary as one option for putting the system back on a sound financial footing.

Speakes said the White House first learned of the GOP letter from a wire service report today. Meanwhile, the National Republican Congressional Committee said today that the letter was being scrapped. [Details on Page A18.]



has shown the grit and honesty it takes to make the hard choices and cast the tough votes. And I came here to tell the people of New Mexico, I need Jack Schmitt in the Senate. And I need Manuel Lujan, ^(and Marjorie Bell Chambers) and Joe Skeen in the House just as much. Let me add a word about John Irick. He also is the kind of individual I can count on and the people of New Mexico can count on.

But with Jack's, Manuel's, and Joe's help, we've been clearing away the economic wreckage dumped in our laps. Now, of course, you'd never believe that if you listen to our critics. They say this economy is on its knees. Well, you know something, if this economy is on its knees, that's a lot better than 2 years ago when it was flat on its back.

I realize there is still hardship among our people. And if I thought what we were seeking to accomplish would be only temporary, I wouldn't ask for the American people's patience. But for the first time in our postwar history, we're trying to build a recovery that will last, not just a quick fix to see us through the next election.

When we took office in 1981, the American economy was being cannibalized. It was being devoured by runaway Federal taxes, Federal spending and Federal borrowing. The result was double-digit inflation, high unemployment, a 21½-percent prime interest rate -- the highest in more than a century -- nearly a trillion dollar debt, the largest peacetime tax burden Americans had ever known, and Government spending shooting up at an annual rate of 17 percent a year.

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 786-9
 155-6
 157 Dist
 2nd Dist
 6-8-83
 6-5-83, P. 62-3
 3 are in...
 P. 154
 3 are in...

83 Budget
 82 Rec...
 1979 (12.3)
 9 (12.4%)
 8-82
 P. 211
 83 Budget
 MS...

X

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Negative Ads Have Backfired on Schmitt's Slipping Campaign

By Dan Balz

Washington Post Staff Writer

Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt (R-N.M.), whose reelection campaign has been faltering, is embroiled in a new controversy over two negative advertisements his campaign began airing last week.

The controversy comes in the wake of polls showing that Schmitt's Democratic challenger, state Attorney General Jeff Bingaman, is steadily gaining on the former astronaut, who is seeking his second Senate term.

A poll by Zia Research of Albuquerque released last week showed Bingaman within 8 points of Schmitt. Another poll released Thursday said Bingaman was within 2 points.

Schmitt's campaign manager told a New Mexico reporter earlier that the senator's own polls showed that he had fallen below 50 percent.

The negative ads charge that Bingaman ducked the responsibility of his office by failing to prosecute the inmates responsible for the New Mexico prison riot in February, 1980. They also charge that he recommended that Gov. Bruce King "pardon" a prisoner who had been on the FBI's most-wanted list.

The ads have been page-one news in New Mexico the past few days. Bingaman said both ads are "patently false" and has offered documentation to refute Schmitt's charges.

The ads have been denounced by the former U.S. attorney in New Mexico and the chief justice of the

state Supreme Court. In addition, Republican gubernatorial candidate John Irick yesterday called the ads "an unfortunate situation."

The "pardon ad" stirred the most controversy. It involves a prisoner named Jerry Ray James, who was serving a life sentence as a habitual

THE 1982 ELECTIONS

THE NEW MEXICO SENATE RACE

offender. In 1981 he became a key witness for the Justice Department in the investigation of the 1979 murder of U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood of San Antonio.

James had shared a cell with Jamiel (Jimmy) Chagra, who has been indicted for the murder, and

cooperated with investigators in the case. The Justice Department asked New Mexico officials to provide James with a conditional release. In May, 1981, King did so.

James has been in protective custody since that time.

The Schmitt ad, which does not mention James by name, says that King later said he had been misled by Bingaman. The ad is based on an article quoting King that appeared in the Albuquerque Tribune on May 7, 1981, according to Schmitt's press secretary, Kay McKinney.

Bingaman said he had been asked by the governor's office whether King could legally comply with the Justice Department's request for a conditional release, and that his office had written King saying it could.

Bingaman said he did not recommend release. King has sided with him in the dispute.

The second ad, in which Schmitt charges that Bingaman avoided responsibility from prosecuting those responsible for the prison riot has been attacked by a citizens advisory panel set up to oversee the aftermath of the disorder, in which 33 people died.

Bingaman responded that the legislature ordered him to investigate the causes of the riot. Having done that, he said he believed he could not ethically carry out the prosecution of those responsible for it. He said the district attorney's office had obtained 17 homicide convictions and 11 other convictions, and that his office is handling the appeals.

The citizens advisory panel said in a statement Friday that anyone who suggests that Bingaman "hid from his responsibility," as the ad charges, is "out of touch."

Special correspondent Don Frederick contributed to this report.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

	Senate
Not in session.	
Committees: None.	
	House
Not in session.	
Committee:	
Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee—11 a.m. Open. Receive materials subpoenaed by the subcommittee with regard to hazardous waste sites. 2322 Rayburn House Office Bldg.	



Reproduced at the Ronald Reagan Library

Parvin *KL Changes*

(Parvin/AB)
October 26, 1982
2:45 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GOP RALLY FOR SENATOR SCHMITT
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

Thank you. ~~Boy,~~ *It* feels good to be here in the Land of Enchantment and away from that land of disenchantment called Washington. Jack, are you sure you want to go back there?

Of course having once been
~~It's quite helpful that Jack Schmitt was once~~ an astronaut
Jack Schmitt is probably the only one who feels at home there.
~~because~~ Washington ~~really~~ is in an orbit all its own. In Washington, the nine heavenly bodies are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Pluto, Neptune and Tip O'Neill.

When Jack Schmitt was first elected to the Senate he probably thought he'd landed on another planet. He must have felt like E.T. He was one of the few, among all those alien big spenders and big taxers, who was working to bring economic order to our Nation. If the entire Congress had voted like Jack then, we wouldn't be in a recession now. Think of it. If only half the Members of Congress had voted with Jack's integrity and foresight, there wouldn't be 11 million unemployed. There wouldn't have been the double-digit inflation or crippling interest rates that caused recession -- and there would have been prosperity. It seems to me a man with that perceptiveness is the kind you want in the U.S. Senate.

As Jack would tell you, there is something in space called a black hole. And that is what this economy was falling into until we got a Republican Senate and started turning things around. Jack is one of the Senators who brought logic, common sense and strong character to the task of making Government work again. He

(Parvin/AB)
October 25, 1982
2:00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GOP RALLY FOR SENATOR SCHMITT
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

I don't think this is funny

Thank you. Boy, it feels good to be here in the Land of Enchantment and away from that land of disenchantment called Washington. Jack, are you sure you want to go back there?

It's quite helpful that Jack Schmitt was once an astronaut because Washington really is in an orbit all its own. In Washington, the nine heavenly bodies are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Pluto, Neptune and Tip O'Neill -- not necessarily in order of size.

When Jack Schmitt was first elected to the Senate he probably thought he'd landed on another planet. He must have felt like E.T. He was one of the few, among all those alien big spenders and big taxers, who was working to bring economic order to our Nation. If the entire Congress had voted like Jack then, we wouldn't be in a recession now. Think of it. If only half the Members of Congress had voted with Jack's integrity and foresight, there wouldn't be 11 million unemployed. There wouldn't have been the double-digit inflation or crippling interest rates that caused recession -- and there would have been prosperity. It seems to me a man with that perceptiveness is the kind you want in the U.S. Senate.

As Jack would tell you, there is something in space called a black hole. And that is what this economy was falling into until we got a Republican Senate and started turning things around. Jack is one of the Senators who brought logic, common sense and



(Parvin, *1/13*)
October 25, 1982
10:00 a.m.

Reproduced at the Ronald Reagan Library

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GOP RALLY FOR SENATOR SCHMITT
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

Thank you. Boy, it feels good to be here in the Land of Enchantment and away from that land of disenchantment called Washington. Jack, are you sure you want to go back there?

It's quite helpful that Jack Schmitt was once an astronaut because Washington really is in an orbit all it's own. In Washington, the nine heavenly bodies are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Pluto, Neptune and Tip O'Neill. *... not necessarily*

in order of size
When Jack Schmitt was first elected to the Senate he probably thought he ~~was~~ *did come to land* on another planet. He must have felt like E.T. He was one of the few senators, among all those alien big spenders and big taxers, who was working to bring economic order to our Nation. If the entire Congress had voted like Jack, *then* we wouldn't be in a recession *now* today. Think of it. If only half the members of Congress had voted with Jack's integrity and foresight, there wouldn't be 11 million unemployed. There wouldn't have been the double digit inflation or crippling interest rates. *Just caused recession -- and* There would have been prosperity. *And* it seems to me a man with that perceptiveness is the kind you want in the U.S. Senate.

As Jack would tell you, there is something in space called a black hole. And that is what this economy was falling into until we got a Republican Senate and started turning things around.

Jack is one the Senators who brought logic, *and strong character* and common sense to *the task of making* Government. He has shown the grit and honesty *to take* the tough *hand* *to make*

think again

(it)

Proceed to suite.

STAFF TIME: Remainder of evening.

NOTE: There will be a WH Staff and WH Press Corps Party at the Sands Hotel. Time: TBD

Friday, October 29, 1982

9:25 a.m. Depart suite.

9:30 a.m. Motorcade departs.

9:40 a.m. Motorcade arrives McCarren International Airport.

9:45 a.m. Air Force One departs Las Vegas, Nevada.
PDT
Flying Time: 1 hr., 40 mins.
Time Change: + 1 hr.

12:25 p.m. Air Force One arrives Roswell Industrial Air Center,
MDT Roswell, New Mexico.

12:30 p.m. Deplane and proceeds to stage for New Mexico GOP rally.

12:45 p.m. THE PRESIDENT makes brief remarks.
OPEN PRESS COVERAGE *10 minutes*
ATTENDEES: 5,000

12:55 p.m. Conclude remarks.

1:00 p.m. Proceed to board Air Force One.

1:05 p.m. Air Force One departs en route Andrews AFB.
MDT
Flying Time: 3 hrs., 10 mins.
Time Change: + 2 hrs.

6:15 p.m. Air Force One arrives Andrews AFB.
EDT

6:20 p.m. Marine One departs.
Flying Time: 35 mins.

6:55 p.m. Marine One arrives Camp David.

Reproduced at the Ronald Reagan Library



Presidential Records Act Being Reviewed
Nothing opened since April
materials still being processed.
only two libraries affected Reagan & Bush

SMITH, Janet Anne, Chief, Central Services Div., Library of Congress. Home, 3041 Silent Valley Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031. Born in Lincoln, NE to Leo W. and Frances (McEvoy) Smith. Creighton Univ., 1965-69, B.A.; Univ. of Colorado, Denver Center, 1970. Career record: 1969-71, mgmt. intern; transportation specialist/officer; 1977-78, inventory manager; 1978-79, transportation officer; 1979-84, dir., Administrative Services Division; 1984-85, program analyst; 1985—, current position.

SMITH, John W., special asst. to the chairman, House Com. on Educ. & Labor. Born in New York City to John and Lillian (Deal) Smith. Married Aug. 29, 1959 to Betty Mae Thomas. Children: Erik and Karla. Los Angeles City College, 1951-54, A.A.; California State University, 1954-57, B.A. and 1959-63, M.A. Career record: 1957-66, educator, Los Angeles City Schools; 1966-68, educ. director, Economic Youth Opportunity; 1968-71, admin., Calif. State College, Dominguez Hills; 1971-74, admin., Howard Univ.; 1974-80, admin. asst. to Rep. Augustus Hawkins, CA; 1980-84, special asst. to the chairman, House Com. on Education and Labor; 1984—, current position.

SMITH, K. Andrew, press secy., Senate Committee on Small Business. Legal res., Helena, AR. Home, 252 Ninth Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002. Born March 12, 1962 in Helena, AR to LeVaughn Andrew and JoAnn (Dawson) Smith. George Washington Univ., 1980-84, B.A. in intl. affairs; Georgetown Univ., 1985-86; Excellence in U.S. Military History, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Student Government Assn., Young Democrats, World Affairs Organization, German Club, Support of Solidarity. Career record: 1984-85, news editor, *Phillips County Progress*; 1986-87, staff asst. to Sen. Dale Bumpers, AR; 1987—, current position. Member: Press Secretaries Organization; Arkansas State Society; South Carolina State Society; Arkansas Historical Society; Lions International; Episcopal Church. Interests: canoeing, writing, painting, horseback riding.

SMITH, Kathy D., legis. dir. to Rep. Claude Harris, 7-AL. Legal res., Montgomery, AL. Home, Apt. A2, 4218 S. 35th Street, Arlington, VA 22206. Born Aug. 7, 1962 in Pensacola, FL to Johnnie M. and Katie (Deese) Smith. Vanderbilt University, 1980-84, B.A. (cum laude); University of Alabama Law School, 1984-87, J.D., John A. Campbell Moot Court Board; Alpha Omicron Pi. Admitted to Alabama State Bar, 1987.

SMITH, Kingston E., minority deputy counsel and staff dir., House Com. on Veterans' Affairs. Born April 11, 1946 in Newport News, VA to John Howard and Jane Elizabeth (Fawcett) Smith. Married June 10, 1978 to Juliana Luter Parker. Duke Univ., 1964-68, B.A.; Univ. of Richmond, 1974-77, J.D.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Legal Aid Society. Entered active duty as officer trainee in 1968, U.S. Air Force; released as CPT in 1972 after service with the Tactical Air Command in Southeast Asia; Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with oak leaf cluster; Air Force Commendation Medal; MAJ, USAFR. Civilian career record: 1973-74, high school teacher; 1977-80, attorney, May, Miller & Parsons; 1980-84, gen. atty., Office of Gen. Counsel, Veterans Admin.; 1985—, current position. Admitted to Virginia State Bar, 1977; U.S. Supreme Court, 1982. Member: American Bar Assn; American Legion; Disabled American Veterans; VFW; Air Force Assn.; Reserve Officers Assn.; Repub. Party of VA; Reston Bible Church. Interests: tennis, hiking, gardening, antique collecting.

SMITH, Lamar, Republican staff dir., Senate Com. on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. Princeton Univ., 1966, B.A.; Univ. of Texas, 1975, Ph.D.

SMITH, Malcolm A., dist. manager to Rep. Floyd H. Flake, 6-NY. Home, 187-20 Tioga Drive, St. Albans, NY 11412. Born Aug. 9, 1956 in New York City to Clifford O. and Dorothy (Thomas) Smith. Married to Michele Smith. Child, Julian Malcolm. Fordham Univ., School of Business Admin.,

1974-78, B.S. in economics, dean's list; attended New York Univ., graduate study in economics. Career record: 1978, dir., Summer Youth Employment Program, Jamaica, NY; 1978-82, aide to City Councilman Archie Spigner, New York City; 1982-84, procurement manager, New York Mayor's Office of Economic Development; 1984, city-wide coord., Young Adult New Yorkers for Jesse Jackson for President; 1984-85, national advance aide to Vice Presidential Candidate, Geraldine Ferraro; 1984-86, advance aide to New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch; 1986, candidate for New York State Assembly from Queens County. Member: Area Policy Board, Southeast Queens, chmn., 1979-83; City-wide Coalition of Area Policy Boards, chmn., 1980-83; National Federation of Independent Businesses; Natl. Assn. of Business Economists; Foundation for Economic Education; New York Urban League Queens Advisory Board, treas.; advisory board, Queens Community Cadet Corp; advisory bd., Black Spectrum Theatre; bd. of dir., Southeast Queens Housing Development Corp.; bd. of dir., Southeast Queens Health Center; bd. of dir., Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica; Congressional Black Caucus Network, former state coord.; St. Albans Civic Assn.; Small Business Veterans Council; NAACP; St. Catherine of Sienna Parish Council; St. Catherine of Sienna Men's Club. Interests: golf, skiing, theatre, basketball, softball.

SMITH, Marcia S., specialist, Aerospace Policy, Cong. Research Service, Library of Congress. Born Feb. 22, 1951 in Greenfield, MA to Sherman K. and Shirley (Schafer) Smith. Syracuse University, 1968-72, B.A. Career record: 1973-75, admin. asst., Amer. Inst. of Aeronautics & Astronautics; 1975-80, analyst in aerospace and energy systems, CRS, Library of Congress; 1980—, current position; 1985-86, (while on leave of absence from CRS), exec. dir., Natl. Commission on Space. President, Women in Aerospace, 1987; Amer. Astronautical Society, 1985-86; Fellow, British Interplanetary Society. Member: Amer. Assn. for Advancement of Science; assoc. fellow, Amer. Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (public policy com., intl. activities com., space systems technical com., distinguished lecturer, 1983-present); member, Intl. Acad. of Astronautics; Intl. Inst. of Space Law; Sigma Xi; NY Acad. of Sciences; Washington Academy of Sciences.

SMITH, Marshall H., dir. of legislation to Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, 3-NC. Legal res., Jacksonville, NC. Born April 10, 1934 in Binghamton, NY to Marshall H. and Elaine E. (Cole) Smith. Married June 29, 1973 to Judith Valli Wilkins. Children: Bette Jean, Marshall Harlan and Kathleen Elaine. Syracuse University, 1958-62, B.A. in English (cum laude). U.S. Army service in Europe during Korean conflict; Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal. Career record: 1962-64 and 1966-74, newspaper reporter; 1964-66, case worker; 1974-76, newspaper editor; 1976-79, radio news director. 1979-87, communications asst. to former Rep. Charlie Whitley, 3-NC. Recipient: NCEA School Bell Award, 1964; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, 1960; and numerous awards for civic service in journalism. President, Onslow County Heart Association, 1978-79. Interests: rabbit breeding, fishing, photography, carpentry, gardening.

SMITH, Nancy H., prof. staff, minority, Senate Special Com. on Aging. Legal res., Washington, DC. Univ. of Massachusetts, 1970-74, B.A. (magna cum laude) and 1978-79, M.A. in anthropology and public health, senior honors, dean's list; Univ. of Washington, 1974-77, graduate work. Career record: 1980, policy analyst, VT Agency of Human Services; 1981-83, human resources planner, Regional Planning Commission, Northern Virginia; 1983-84, project manager, geriatric plan and 1984, legis. affairs staff, Veterans Administration; 1984, staff asst., Veterans Administration Medical Center and special asst. for preventive health, Veterans Administration; 1984-87, prof. staff, House Select Com. on Aging; 1987—, current position. Author of numerous professional papers and technical reports pertaining to health care for the aged. Member: American Public Health Assn.; Gerontological Society of America.