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July 26, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: PETER BAUGHER
FROM: JOHN DEAN
SUBJECT: State Campaign Financing
Disclosure Requirements

During the primary elections, we had a difficult time obtaining accurate information on the state laws requiring disclosure of campaign financing. To avoid this same predicament this fall, I would like you to research the laws of all 50 states and the District of Columbia and prepare a synopsis of all requirements that pertain to the President. You should also prepare a calendar listing the dates on which the state reports are due.

David has a certain amount of information on the state laws of states which hold primaries that you can use to start this project. For all other state statutes, you will have to use either the Treasury or Justice libraries. If you have any questions about this project please direct them to David as he will be handling the filings in the fall.

Thank you.

cc: David Wilson

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WASHINGTON

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From: JOHN DEAN

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Chapter 168, Sections 901 et seq. (Campaign Expenses)

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- * 168.906: report of receipts/disbursements due 20 days after general election
- * 168.908: notice to delinquents by county clerk in county where treasurer resides
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- 211.01: definition of "candidate" excludes those running for president and vice president
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- 3181: state candidates must report expenditures within 60 days after election

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 - 32-1120: political committee backing non-presidential
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 - Chapter 70 (Political Expenditures)
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31. NEW JERSEY (1972)
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 - 19:39-2: presidential electors limited to \$5,000
 - 19:41-1: requires inter alia affidavit of candidate with
New Jersey heading, thus suggesting inapplicability
to president
 - 19:42-2: same as above

32. NEW MEXICO (1971)
 - Chapter 3, Article 19 (Campaign Practices)
 - * 3-19-9: itemized statement of expenditures due from all
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Book 17, Article 13 (Campaign Receipts, Expenditures and Contributions)
320: broad definition of political committee but specifically excludes any "national committee organized for the election of presidential or vice-presidential candidates"
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Chapter 163, Article 22 (Corrupt Practices)
163-259: broad definitions of candidate, etc
*163-265: contributions and expenditures report required of all candidates by Secretary of State 10-15 days before election and 20 days afterward
*163-268: Secretary of State must notify candidates
35. NORTH DAKOTA (1971)
Chapter 16 (Elections)
16-20-20: failure to file provision repealed
36. OHIO (1972)
Title 35, Chapter 3517 (Campaigns)
*3517.10: requires candidates "at any election in this state" to submit statement of expenditures within 45 days after election
*3517.10: statements to be filed with Secretary of State
37. OKLAHOMA (1971)
Title 26, Chapter 13 (Campaign Expenditures)
406: campaign committees required to file statement of receipts and expenditures with secretary of the election board within 10 days after election
413: definition of candidate includes U. S. Senator and Representative but not President or Presidential Elector
38. OREGON (1971)
Title 23, Chapter 260 (Campaign Finance Regulation)
260.005: broad definitions of candidate, etc.
*260.072: statement of contributions and expenditures due from treasurer 7-10 before election and 30 days afterward
*260.162: contents of statement
*260.205: filing officer must notify candidate

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39. PENNSYLVANIA (1972)
Title 25 (Elections)
no corrupt practices or reporting laws
40. RHODE ISLAND (1972)
Title 17 (Elections)
no reporting requirements
41. SOUTH CAROLINA (1971)
Title 23 (Elections)
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42. SOUTH DAKOTA (1972)
Title 12, Chapter 12-25 (Campaign Contributions and Expenditures)
12-25-1: broad definition of candidate, but "public office" includes only those offices "to which persons can be elected by vote of the people under the laws of this state"
12-25-13: candidates must report expenses to Secretary of State within 30 days after election
43. TENNESSEE (1971)
Title 2, Chapter 21 (Expenditures in Elections)
2-2101: all state and local candidates ordered to file statement of expenses
44. TEXAS (1972)
Volume 9, Chapter 14 (Limiting Campaign Expenditures)
14.01: definition of "state office" includes federal and statewide offices, but explicitly excludes presidential electors
14.08: non-presidential filing requirements
45. UTAH (1971)
Title 20, Chapter 14 (Corrupt Practices in Elections)
20-14-1: definition of candidate includes everyone "except candidates for president and vice-president of the United States"
20-14-9: all others must file statement of disbursements with Secretary of State

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46. VERMONT (1972)
Title 17, Chapter 36 (Limitations on Election Expenses)
2051: defines "candidate" to include only state and local aspirants
2053: requires filings by state and local candidates
47. VIRGINIA (1972)
Title 24.1, Chapter 9 (Fair Elections Practices Act)
24.1-251: chapter applicable to state and local elections only, though candidates for Congress must file federal reports with Virginia
24.1-257: requirements for local reporting
48. WASHINGTON (1971)
Title 29 (Elections)
29.80.020: candidates for all offices but President must submit picture and statement for "Candidates' Pamphlet" within 45 days of the election
49. WEST VIRGINIA (1972)
Chapter 3, Article 8 (Regulation and Control of Elections)
*3-8-2: all candidates must retain accounting records
*3-8-5: all candidates and committees must file with Secretary of State re amounts contributed and disbursed 7-15 days before election and 30 days thereafter
*3-8-6: forms available from Secretary of State (Jay Rockefeller)
*3-8-7: penalty for non-filing
50. WISCONSIN (1972)
Title II, Chapter 12 (Corrupt Practices)
12.01: "candidate" includes all officeseekers "except candidates for President and Vice President of the United States"
12.09: all other candidates must file report
12.10: omission from ballot is penalty
51. WYOMING (1971)
Title 22, Chapter 18 (Corrupt Practices)
22-346: broad definition of political committee
*22-348: candidates required to file detailed statement of contributions and expenditures with Secretary of State within 20 days after election
*22-357: candidates not filing statement after primary (though it may be late) may not be listed on ballot

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Title 35, Chapter 3517 (Campaigns)
ok
*3517.10: requires candidates "at any election in this state" to submit statement of expenditures within 45 days after election
*3517.10: statements to be filed with Secretary of State
37. OKLAHOMA (1971)
?
Title 26, Chapter 13 (Campaign Expenditures)
406: campaign committees required to file statement of receipts and expenditures with secretary of the election board within 10 days after election
413: definition of candidate includes U. S. Senator and Representative but not President or Presidential Elector
38. OREGON (1971)
Title 23, Chapter 260 (Campaign Finance Regulation)
260.005: broad definitions of candidate, etc.
*260.072: statement of contributions and expenditures due from treasurer 7-10 before election and 30 days afterward
*260.162: contents of statement
*260.205: filing officer must notify candidate

TABLE II CONTINUED

- wrong
39. PENNSYLVANIA (1972)
Title 25 (Elections)
no corrupt practices or reporting laws
- ok
40. RHODE ISLAND (1972)
Title 17 (Elections)
no reporting requirements
- ok
41. SOUTH CAROLINA (1971)
Title 23 (Elections)
no reporting requirements
42. SOUTH DAKOTA (1972)
Title 12, Chapter 12-25 (Campaign Contributions and Expenditures)
12-25-1: broad definition of candidate, but "public office" includes only those offices "to which persons can be elected by vote of the people under the laws of this state"
12-25-13: candidates must report expenses to Secretary of State within 30 days after election
43. TENNESSEE (1971)
Title 2, Chapter 21 (Expenditures in Elections)
2-2101: all state and local candidates ordered to file statement of expenses
- ok
44. TEXAS (1972)
Volume 9, Chapter 14 (Limiting Campaign Expenditures)
14.01: definition of "state office" includes federal and statewide offices, but explicitly excludes presidential electors
14.08: non-presidential filing requirements
- ok
45. UTAH (1971)
Title 20, Chapter 14 (Corrupt Practices in Elections)
20-14-1: definition of candidate includes everyone "except candidates for president and vice-president of the United States"
20-14-9: all others must file statement of disbursements with Secretary of State

TABLE II CONTINUED

46. VERMONT (1972)
Title 17, Chapter 36 (Limitations on Election Expenses)
2051: defines "candidate" to include only state and local aspirants
2053: requires filings by state and local candidates
- OK 47. VIRGINIA (1972)
Title 24.1, Chapter 9 (Fair Elections Practices Act)
24.1-251: chapter applicable to state and local elections only, though candidates for Congress must file federal reports with Virginia
24.1-257: requirements for local reporting
48. WASHINGTON (1971)
Title 29 (Elections)
29.80.020: candidates for all offices but President must submit picture and statement for "Candidates' Pamphlet" within 45 days of the election
49. WEST VIRGINIA (1972)
Chapter 3, Article 8 (Regulation and Control of Elections)
* 3-8-2: all candidates must retain accounting records
* 3-8-5: all candidates and committees must file with Secretary of State re amounts contributed and disbursed 7-15 days before election and 30 days thereafter
* 3-8-6: forms available from Secretary of State (Jay Rockefeller)
* 3-8-7: penalty for non-filing
- OK 50. WISCONSIN (1972)
Title II, Chapter 12 (Corrupt Practices)
12.01: "candidate" includes all officeseekers "except candidates for President and Vice President of the United States"
12.09: all other candidates must file report
12.10: omission from ballot is penalty
51. WYOMING (1971)
Title 22, Chapter 18 (Corrupt Practices)
22-346: broad definition of political committee
* 22-348: candidates required to file detailed statement of contributions and expenditures with Secretary of State within 20 days after election
* 22-357: candidates not filing statement after primary (though it may be late) may not be listed on ballot

POST-ELECTION

A. Definitely required

New Mexico	10 days	
Oregon	30 days	By political treasurer
South Dakota	30 days	
West Virginia	30 days	

B. Probably required (check with states)

Alabama	30 days	Committee files report with candidate's affidavit
Iowa	30 days	Directly or indirectly
Nebraska	10 days	Directly or indirectly
Ohio	45 days	Neg. reports required
Wyoming	20 days	Also expenditures on on behalf of

C. Probably not required (check with states)

California	35 days	Check A.G. opinion
Connecticut	30 days	Applies to P electors Negative reports not required
Michigan	20 days	Applies to P electors
Montana	15 days	Applies to P electors

D. Close question or not yet determined (check with states)

Arkansas	60 days	Recheck statutes
Colorado	30 days	Close
Oklahoma	15 days	Recheck statutes
Pennsylvania	30 days	Close

E. All other states not required

Alaska	No requirements
Arizona	Only covers local and state candidates
Delaware	No requirements
District of Columbia	Candidates filing under FECA are exempted
Florida	A.G. opinion indicates P candidates not covered
Georgia	No requirements
Hawaii	Does not apply to P candidates
Idaho	No requirements
Illinois	No requirements
Indiana	Political agent must file (none appointed ?)
Kansas	Only covers state candidates
Kentucky	Will accept FECA filings
Louisiana	No requirements
Maine	Only covers local candidates & P electors

E. All other states not required (continued)

Maryland	Not required as never appointed treasurer
Massachusetts	P candidates not covered
Minnesota	P candidates specifically excluded
Mississippi	Only covers state candidates
Missouri	Only covers state candidates
Nevada	No requirements
New Hampshire	Only covers P electors
New Jersey	Doesn't apply to P candidates according to Secretary of State
New York	Doesn't apply if file FECA report
North Carolina	Only covers primaries
North Dakota	Only covers local candidates
Rhode Island	No requirements
South Carolina	No requirements
Tennessee	Only covers local candidates
Texas	Specifically excludes P electors
Utah	P candidates specifically excluded
Vermont	Only state and local candidates covered
Virginia	Only applies to state and local candidates
Washington	No requirements
Wisconsin	Specifically excludes P candidates

POST ELECTION FILINGS

- ✓ 1. Nebraska 10 days Statement and Affidavit.
- ✓ 2. Montana 15 days Affidavit.
- ✓ 3. Wyoming 20 days Affidavit accounting for expenditures on behalf of candidate.

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- 4. New Mexico 30 days Forms on hand.
 - 5. South Dakota 30 days Forms on hand.
 - 6. West Virginia 30 days Forms on hand.
 - 7. Oregon 30 days By political treasurer.
 - 8. Iowa 30 days Directly or indirectly-- Forms on hand.

- ~~9. Colorado 30 days No forms (?).~~
- ~~10. Pennsylvania 30 days Forms on hand. Neg. reports required.~~
- ~~11. Alabama 30 days Committee files report with candidate's affidavit.~~
- 12. California 35 days Check A. G. opinion.
- 13. Ohio 45 days Neg. reports required.

Fed. to include neg. reports

POST-ELECTION

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Nov 25 - Dec 4 -
VP out of town

A. Definitely required

New Mexico	30 days
Oregon	30 days
South Dakota	30 days
West Virginia	30 days

By political treasurer

B. Probably required (check with states)

Alabama	30 days
Iowa	30 days
Nebraska	10 days
Ohio	45 days
Wyoming	20 days

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Directly or indirectly
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Also expenditures on on behalf of

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Check A.G. opinion
Applies to P electors
Negative reports not required
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recheck Mississippi ok	Only covers state candidates
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Virginia	Only applies to state and local candidates
Washington	No requirements
Wisconsin	Specifically excludes P candidates

Dak. → applies to Π electors

Conn → " " " "

Hawaii → ~~state addresses itself only~~

recheck with states

only applies to candidate for state office, it appears

Nus - only to state candidates

Ok. → § 413 candidate does not include
 Π candidates

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
FILING DATES
 (Comptroller General)

<u>State</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>15 Day File</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>5 Day File</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Primary Date</u>
✓ New Hampshire							Mar. 7
✓ Florida							Mar. 14
Illinois							Mar. 21
✓ Wisconsin							Apr. 4
Massachusetts	(Apr. 3	--	Apr. 10)	Apr. 13	✓Apr. 16	Apr. 20	Apr. 25
X Pennsylvania	(Apr. 3	--	Apr. 10)	Apr. 13	✓Apr. 16	Apr. 20	Apr. 25
Alabama	Apr. 10	✓Apr. 13	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	✓Apr. 23	Apr. 27	May 2
Dist. of Columbia	Apr. 10	✓Apr. 13	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	✓Apr. 23	Apr. 27	May 2
Indiana	Apr. 10	✓Apr. 13	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	✓Apr. 23	Apr. 27	May 2
Ohio	Apr. 10	✓Apr. 13	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	✓Apr. 23	Apr. 27	May 2
Tennessee	Apr. 12	✓Apr. 15	Apr. 19	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 29	May 4
No. Carolina	Apr. 14	✓Apr. 17	Apr. 21	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	May 1	May 6
Nebraska	Apr. 17	✓Apr. 20	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	Apr. 30	May 4	May 9
West Virginia	Apr. 17	✓Apr. 20	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	Apr. 30	May 4	May 9

<u>State</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>15 Day File</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>5 Day File</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Primary Date</u>
Maryland	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	May 1	May 4	May 7	May 11	May 16
Michigan	Apr. 24	Apr. 27	May 1	May 4	May 7	May 11	May 16
Oregon	May 1	May 4	May 8	May 11	May 14	May 18	May 23
Rhode Island	May 1	May 4	May 8	May 11	May 14	May 18	May 23
Arkansas	May 8	May 11	May 15	May 18	May 21	May 25	May 30 <i>cancelled</i>
California	May 15	May 18	May 22	May 25	May 28	June 1	June 6
New Jersey	May 15	May 18	May 22	May 25	May 28	June 1	June 6
New Mexico	May 15	May 18	May 22	May 25	May 28	June 1	June 6
So. Dakota	May 15	May 18	May 22	May 25	May 28	June 1	June 6
New York	May 29	June 1	June 5	June 8	June 11	June 15	June 20
<i>Virgin Islands</i>							
	<u>Close</u>	<u>Quarterly File</u>	<u>Due</u>				
To be Determined	May 31	June 3	June 10				

<u>Event</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>File</u> <u>15 Day</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>File</u> <u>5 Day</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Date</u>
National Convention	July 30	Aug. 2	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 12	Aug. 16	Aug. 21
		<u>Quarterly</u>					
General Election	Aug. 31	Sep. 3	Sep. 10				
		<u>15 Day</u>			<u>5 Day</u>		
General Election	Oct. 16	Oct. 19	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Nov. 2	Nov. 7

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
FILING DATES

(Date is 3 days after closing date for
pre-elections, 4 days after for quarterly)

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Mailed</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Report</u>	
1	April 13	Apr 14	✓Alabama	15	} Apr 13
		14	✓District of Columbia	15	
		14	✓Indiana	15	
		14	✓Ohio	15	
	April 15	Apr 17	✓Tennessee	15	} Apr 17
3	April 16	17	✓Massachusetts	5	
		17	✓Pennsylvania	5	
	April 17	17	✓North Carolina	15	
2	April 20	21	✓Nebraska	15	} Apr 21
		21	✓West Virginia	15	
	April 23	21	✓Alabama	5	} Apr 21
		21	✓District of Columbia	5	
		21	✓Indiana	5	
		21	✓Ohio	5	
3	April 25	26	✓Tennessee	5	} April 26
	April 27	26	✓North Carolina	5	
		26	✓Maryland	15	
		26	✓Michigan	15	
1	April 30		Nebraska	5	} May 1
			West Virginia	5	
2	May 4		Oregon	15	} May 5
			Rhode Island	15	
	May 7		Maryland	5	} May 12
			Michigan	5	
2	May 11		Arkansas	15	} May 12
	May 14		Oregon	5	
			Rhode Island	5	

2	May 18	California	15	} May 19
		New Jersey	15	
		New Mexico	15	
		South Dakota	15	
	May 21	Arkansas	5	
1	May 28	California	5	} ? Mid May 26
		New Jersey	5	
		New Mexico	5	
		South Dakota	5	
2	June 1	New York	15	
	June 3	To be determined	Quarterly	} Jun 2
1	June 11	New York	5	} Jun 12
1	August 2	National Convention	15	Aug 2
1	August 12	National Convention	5	Aug 11
1	September 3	General Election	Quarterly	Sep 4
1	October 19	General Election	15	Oct 17
1	October 29	General Election	5	Oct 30

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April 24, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVID PARKER
FROM: JOHN DEAN
SUBJECT: Filing Dates for Disclosure Reports

As you know, the President is required by the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 to file numerous reports disclosing contributions received or personal expenditures made on his campaign for re-election. We have established a procedure with the Staff Secretary whereby the reports are routinely forwarded on the necessary dates; and are signed, notarized, and returned on the same date so that we can mail them that day.

This procedure may have to be adjusted on dates that the President is not in Washington. Therefore, I would appreciate your notifying David Wilson if the President will be out of town on any of the following projected filing dates:

April 21	June 2
April 26	June 12
May 1	August 2
May 5	August 11
May 12	September 4
May 19	October 19
May 26	October 30

We are aware that on May 26 the President will be in the Soviet Union and are investigating the possibility of having a military aide act as notary public on this occasion.

Thank you.

cc: Bruce Kehrli

SECRETARIES OF STATE, JUNE 1971

State or other jurisdiction	Secretary of State	Political party	Term of office in years	Present term began January	How selected
Alabama.....	Mrs. Mabel Amos	D	4	1971	Elected
Alaska.....	None (a) <i>LT-GOV.</i>				
Arizona.....	Wesley Bolin (b)	D	4	1971	Elected
Arkansas.....	Kelly Bryant	D	2	1971	Elected
California.....	Edmund G. Brown, Jr.	D	4	1971	Elected
Colorado.....	Byron A. Anderson	R	4	1971	Elected
Connecticut.....	Mrs. Gloria Schaffer	D	4	1971	Elected
Delaware.....	Eugene D. Bunting	R	(c)	1969	Gov. appoints (d)
Florida.....	Richard B. Stone	D	4	1971	Elected
Georgia.....	Ben W. Fortson, Jr.	D	4	1971	Elected
Hawaii.....	None (a) <i>LT-GOV.</i>				
Idaho.....	Pete T. Cenarrusa	R	4	1971	Elected
Illinois.....	John W. Lewis	R	4	1969 (e)	Elected
Indiana.....	Larry A. Conrad	D	2	1970 (f)	Elected
Iowa.....	Melvin D. Synhorst	R	2	1971	Elected
Kansas.....	Mrs. Elwill M. Shanahan	R	2	1971	Elected
Kentucky.....	Kenneth F. Harper	R	4	1967 (l, g)	Elected
Louisiana.....	Wade O. Martin, Jr.	D	4	1968 (f)	Elected
Maine.....	Joseph D. Edgar	R	2	1971	Elected (h)
Maryland.....	Fred L. Wineland	D	(c)	1971 (l)	Gov. appoints (d)
Massachusetts.....	John F. X. Davoren	D	4	1971	Elected
Michigan.....	Richard H. Austin	D	4	1971	Elected
Minnesota.....	Arlen I. Erdahl	R	4	1971	Elected
Mississippi.....	Heber A. Ladner	D	4	1968	Elected
Missouri.....	James C. Kirkpatrick	D	4	1969	Elected
Montana.....	Frank Murray	D	4	1969	Elected
Nebraska.....	Allen J. Bechtant	R	4	1971	Elected
Nevada.....	John Koontz	D	4	1971	Elected
New Hampshire.....	Robert L. Stark	R	2	1971	Elected (h)
New Jersey.....	Paul J. Shetwin	R	4	1970	Gov. appoints (d)
New Mexico.....	Mrs. Betty Fiorina	D	4	1971	Elected
New York.....	John P. Lomenzo	R	(c)	1963	Gov. appoints (d)
North Carolina.....	Thad Eure	D	4	1969	Elected
North Dakota.....	Ben Meier	R	4	1969	Elected
Ohio.....	Ted W. Brown	R	4	1971	Elected
Oklahoma.....	John Rogers	D	4	1971	Elected
Oregon.....	Clay Myers	R	4	1969	Elected
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs. C. DeLores Tucker	D	(c)	1971	Gov. appoints (d)
Rhode Island.....	August P. LaFrance	D	2	1971	Elected
South Carolina.....	O. Frank Thornton	D	4	1971	Elected
South Dakota.....	Alma Larson	R	2	1971	Elected
Tennessee.....	Joe C. Carr	D	4	1969	Elected (h)
Texas.....	Martin Dies, Jr.	D	2	1971	Gov. appoints (d)
Utah.....	Clyde L. Miller (b)	D	4	1969	Elected
Vermont.....	Richard C. Thomas	R	2	1971	Elected
Virginia.....	Cynthia Newman	R	4	1970	Gov. appoints
Washington.....	A. Ludlow Kramer	R	4	1969	Elected
West Virginia.....	John D. Rockefeller IV	D	4	1969	Elected
Wisconsin.....	Robert C. Zimmerman	R	4	1971	Elected
Wyoming.....	Mrs. Thyra Thomson (b)	R	4	1971	Elected
Guam.....	None (i)				
Puerto Rico.....	Fernando Chardón	PNP (j)	...	1969	Gov. appoints (d)
Virgin Islands.....	None				

Mrs. Thelma Stovall

Ann D. Bellanca

(a) The Office of Lieutenant Governor performs many of the functions which in other States are performed by the Office of the Secretary of State.
 (b) Next in line of succession to Governor.
 (c) At pleasure of Governor.
 (d) With consent of Senate.
 (e) Appointed October 13, 1970, to fill unexpired term of Paul Powell (deceased).
 (f) Louisiana, May; Indiana and Kentucky, December; Maryland, February.
 (g) Appointed February 2, 1971, to fill unexpired term of Elmer Begley (deceased).
 (h) Maine, New Hampshire and Tennessee by the Legislature.
 (i) Government Secretary is equivalent of Secretary of State.
 (j) New Progressive Party.

D.C.

STATES WHICH ELECT DELEGATES AT STATE CONVENTIONS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
March 5	LOUISIANA	State chairman is selected - he decides whether to have convention.
March 25-30	SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
April 21	GEORGIA Macon	For at large delegates. District delegates elected at district conventions.
April 27-29	NEVADA Elko	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
April 28-29	MAINE Augusta	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
April 29	KANSAS Topeka	For at large delegates. District delegates selected at district conventions.
May 6	OKLAHOMA	For at large delegates. District delegates elected one week prior at district convention.
May 12-13	WYOMING Lander	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
May 15	ALASKA Juneau	For at large delegates. District delegates elected at district convention.
May 20	MISSISSIPPI Jackson	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
May 20?	VERMONT Montpelier	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
June 10	TEXAS Galveston	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
June 22-24	MINNESOTA Minneapolis	For at large delegates. District delegates selected at district conventions.
June 22-23	INDIANA Indianapolis	District delegates at district caucus day before state convention.
June 23-24	CONNECTICUT Hartford	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
June 28-30	MONTANA Helena	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
June 30, July 1	WASHINGTON Olympia	District delegates at district caucuses during state convention.

STATES WHICH ELECT DELEGATES AT STATE CONVENTIONS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
July 6-8	IOWA Des Moines	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
July 6-8	NORTH DAKOTA Bismarck	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
July 15-16	NEW MEXICO Albuquerque	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
July 15	COLORADO Denver	For at large delegates. District delegates elected at district convention.
July 17	DELAWARE Rehoboth Beach	For at large delegates. District delegates elected at district conventions.
<i>April</i> not set	ARIZONA Phoenix	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
not set	Hawaii	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
not set	IDAHO	New legislation pending.
not set	KENTUCKY	For at large delegates. District delegates selected at district conventions.
not set	MICHIGAN	New legislation pending.
not set	MISSOURI	
not set	NORTH CAROLINA	For at large delegates. District delegates selected at district convention.
not set	TENNESSEE	For at large delegates. District delegates selected at district convention.
not set	UTAH	District delegates at district caucus during state convention.
not set	VIRGINIA	for at large delegates. District delegates selected at district convention.

Federal Reports

State	Report	Date of Primary	Date Signed	Date Mailed	Period Covered
Alabama	15	May 2	April 13	April 14	April 7-April 10
Dist. of Col.	15	May 2	April 13	April 14	April 7-April 10
Indiana	15	May 2	April 13	April 14	April 7-April 10
Ohio	15	May 2	April 13	April 14	April 7-April 10
✓ Tennessee	15	May 4	April 17	Apr. 17	April ^H - April 12
✓ Massachusetts	5	April 25	April 17	17	April ^B - April 13
○ Pennsylvania	5	April 25	April 17	"	April ^B - April 13
✓ North Carolina	15	May 6	April 17	"	April ^H - April 14
Nebraska	15	May 9	April 21	April 21	April 15 - April 17
West Virginia	15	May 9	"	"	"
Alabama	5	May 2	"	"	April 18 - Apr 20
District of Columbia	5	May 2	"	"	"
Indiana	5	May 2	"	"	"
Ohio	5	May 2	"	"	"
✓ Tennessee	5	May 4	April 26	April 26	Apr 21 - Apr 22
✓ North Carolina	5	May 6	"	"	Apr 23 - Apr 24
✓ Maryland	15	May 16	"	"	Apr 24 - Apr 24
✓ Michigan	15	May 16	"	"	"
Nebraska	5	May 9	May 1	May 1	Apr 25 - Apr 27
West Virginia	5	May 9	"	"	"
Oregon	15	May 23	May 5		Apr 28 - May 1
Rhode Island	15	May 23	May 5		"
Maryland	5	May 16	May 5		May 2 - May 4
Michigan	5	May 16	"		"
Arkansas	15	May 30	May 12		May 5 - May 8
Oregon	5	May 23	May 12		May 9 - May 11
Rhode Island	5	May 23	May 12		May 7 - May 11

