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Dear Mr. President:

Your Advisory Committee is pleased to transmit to you a comprehensive report on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which you requested when we met with you on October 23. We were impressed at that meeting with your commitment to play a significant role in gaining the amendment's passage in the three necessary states, and this report will outline those steps we feel are imperative to assure that goal.

The report was prepared in conjunction with ERAmerica, a coalition of more than 200 organizations, from the American Bar Association to Zonta, that have been working toward ERA ratification for the past seven years. Their invaluable information, added to what we learned during our day of hearings at Blair House, can now provide you with an accurate and detailed assessment of what prospects and problems lie ahead for ERA in the coming months.

As you know, thousands of individuals and organizations have been mobilized in this great effort since 1972, and since the extension of the ratification deadline, they are involving themselves with renewed energy and commitment. Among recent initiatives were a meeting, under Sarah Weddington's auspices, of a group of leading advertising executives to discuss new ways of "selling" ERA; the organizing of a new group of business leaders into "Men for ERA"; and a recent special outreach effort on the part of your Advisory Committee to seek more active support within minority women's organizations. (A detailed compendium of organizational efforts is included in this report). In short, new constituencies are being sought out, while at the same time, existing ones are intensifying their efforts.

This report outlines the significant role you and the members of your official family must play if we are, together, to succeed in the difficult task that is before us. The influence that you, the members of your Cabinet, and your White House staff can have is immeasurable, and your participation in these efforts cannot be underestimated.

The report is divided into several sections which define the overall steps that you, your staff and members of your

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administration can take to re-inforce your commitment to ratification both nationally and in individual unratified states. Also, included are detailed background materials on the history of ratification efforts; how specific organizations are participating in these efforts; a state-by-state voting record on the amendment by each state's Members of Congress and State Legislators; an analysis of the opposition to the amendment; and several other pieces of background information and analysis.

We are hopeful that you will, as we do, consider this the beginning of an on-going exchange of information with you and the members of your staff. The next few months are critical, both for evaluating ratification prospects in this legislative session and laying the groundwork for those states that will not vote until 1981. It is important that both you and your Advisory Committee have a mechanism through which we can share information on a day-to-day basis, if needed.

We are grateful that you have given us your support on the Equal Rights Amendment, which strikes at the very heart of our Constitution's goal to assure equality for all American's. We look forward to a close and productive working relationship on ERA in the days ahead.

Sincerely,



Lynda Johnson Robb
Chair

ERA REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

December 18, 1979

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- Political Analysis
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(Members of Congress/ State Delegation)

NORTH CAROLINA

- Political Analysis
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- ERA Legislative Profile
(Members of Congress/ State Delegation)

OKLAHOMA

- Political Analysis
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- ERA Legislative Profile

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in Unratified States

ERA RATIFICATION: AN OVERVIEW

More than 200 organizations and millions of individuals are utilizing the following ratification strategy:

- 1) To elect pro-ERA legislators
- 2) To lobby legislators and educate the public
- 3) To keep ERA visible

1. Electing Pro-ERA Legislators

Pro-ERA forces are now targeting and assessing candidates. At a later stage, these forces will prioritize races and allocate resources to elect:

- a. pro-ERA incumbents seeking reelection
- b. pro-ERA candidates running in open seats
- c. pro-ERA candidates challenging vulnerable anti-ERA incumbents

Impact: Pro-ERA forces will gain recognition as politically pragmatic activists who deliver both technical and financial assistance to pro-ERA candidates. Political ties will then be strengthened among ERA proponents, legislative leadership, and powerbrokers. Political information is readily available from:

- ERAmerica (202/833-4354)
- National Women's Political Caucus (202/347-4456)
- National Organization for Women (202/345-2279)

2. Lobbying

Objective: To merge all lobbying into a cohesive effort ranging from individuals to national support groups.

Lobbying efforts should include: Constituents, legislative allies, and major national leaders providing direct lobbying contact.

- a. Constituents: Thousands of ERA supporters must be organized into a potent lobbying force with limited financial resources. This job has fallen primarily to various national organizations and their state affiliates.

Short-term projects with specific tasks and goals have been the most effective constituent lobbying technique. Those activities have varied from state to state and from legislative session to legislative session and have included:

1. phone banks
2. visits by individuals and groups to legislators both "pro" and "con"

3. letter writing campaigns
4. speakers bureaus
5. special event programming

b. Legislative Lobbying: Within the various legislatures, there are individuals who can exert the necessary influence to accomplish the three ratification strategy goals by:

1. holding "pro" votes on both issue and rule votes
2. persuading uncommitted or soft "nos" to vote with "pro" forces
3. neutralizing negative parliamentary maneuvers used by "antis"

Important potential allies are:

- presiding officers of the Senate and House
- majority and minority party leaders
- key committee chairs
- lobbyists
- other elected state and local officials

c. Influential National Leaders: ERA proponents must continue to identify influential leaders at national and state levels who are ERA supporters or potential supporters, and who will agree to take on specific assignments that will provide the necessary clout.

Decision makers from the business, civic and political arenas must be motivated to take an active public role in the ratification campaign from participating in fund-raising activities, to making public speeches and talking with legislators.

3. Visibility

Objective: To focus national attention on ERA in order:

- a. to maintain and build on the vital public support for the issue.
- b. to retain the support of pro-ERA legislators
- c. to attract pro-ERA candidates to legislative races
- d. to increase our success at all levels of lobbying
- e. to raise needed support funds

Our strategy is to promote actively the ERA through print and electronic media covering public addresses given by national, state and local personalities as well as special events and activities.

ERA Overview
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ERA is a national issue affecting all Americans. Its strength can be shown by:

- a positive response in every national poll
- ERA's ratification by 35 states (3/4 of the nation's population)
- ERA's support by both major political parties since 1944
- ERA's support by seven Presidents

This must be translated into specifics at the local level so that all women (farm wives, homemakers, and women who work inside and/or outside the home) will understand why ERA is needed in the United States Constitution.

INTRODUCTION

This confidential report has been compiled by ERAmerica as a comprehensive analysis of the elective, political and promotional strategies that are necessary for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. It contains background material on the ERA campaign in the unratified states that appear to have the best chances for ratification before the June 30, 1982 deadline. It contains, as well, initiatives that are currently being undertaken by groups and individuals, and outlines specific steps to be taken.

We have attempted to define clearly those steps that you, members of your Cabinet, Administration, and White House staff can take as part of the massive effort that is necessary if we are to succeed.

The first segment of this report outlines the steps that you, as President, can take to demonstrate your commitment both inside and outside the government to help assure ratification.

In this section, we include specifics of what members of your administration can do as your spokespeople and representatives, and what role such White House offices as Congressional Liaison, Inter-governmental Relations and other liaison offices can play in your efforts.

We have also included a section on what can be done within the Democratic Party and your Presidential campaign.

The third segment contains a state-by-state analysis of the states where ratification seems most likely: Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma and South Carolina.

In early 1980 it is likely that votes will be taken in Missouri and Illinois. ERA will be considered in the the remaining states in 1981.

We include a legislative history of ratification efforts, a breakdown of legislative leadership on the issue, and a report on groups and coalitions that have been active both for and against the amendment. Heading each state report is a list of specific steps that can be taken by the White House in that state. These activities range from briefings at the White House to phone calls by you or members of your administration who have personal relationships with state leaders.

We have also included several sections of detailed background information and analysis, including:

- a description of the organizational support activities

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- the organized opposition
 - polling data
 - boycott information
 - the rescission picture
 - general background and historical information on the
Equal Rights Amendment.

OFFICIAL
FAMILY

THE ROLE OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY

The Administration can make the difference in the ratification campaign by:

- Continuing visible support of the First Family
- Using the broad-based political resources and influence of the Presidency, the Cabinet, agency heads, and the White House staff.

TO WIN RATIFICATION OF ERA, IT MUST BE TREATED AS AN ISSUE WITH PRESIDENTIAL CLOUT AND PRIORITY STATUS EQUAL TO THE PANAMA CANAL AND SALT II. The President must be the most visible, dedicated proponent of ERA in the Administration. Support by the First Lady, other members of your family and the Administration is necessary and is deeply valued by ERA supporters, but it is critical that you take the lead.

1. SPEECHES

Make ERA a major policy issue.

- ✓ a. Discuss ERA in the State of the Union message
- b. Include ERA in [every] speech^s you and members of your Administration make.
- ✓ c. Direct the Intergovernmental Task Force on Women to work with ERA support groups to develop speech material for particular constituencies (i.e., labor, farmers, minorities, etc.) and direct speech writers to include them in every speech given before these groups.
- ✓ d. Direct Administration officials to speak out on ERA every time they are in an unratified state. Failure to do so gives ERA opponents ammunition against the issue and creates a negative press story.

2. PRIVATE LOBBYING

When speaking with local leaders from unratified states, all Administration representatives should raise ERA as an important part of the President's program and ask for help on the issue. Major business and civic leaders who also support the President should be told that they can be instrumental in the ratification of ERA and asked to:

- a. instruct their own legislative representatives to lobby for passage of the ERA

b. lend their names, resources and support to ratification efforts.

Example: FLORIDA

If Reuben Askew, Alfredo Duran, and Governor Graham could move the two or three votes needed in the Senate, the Carter Administration would get the credit. The AFL-CIO has already indicated their ERA support by pulling their national convention out of Florida.

Business leaders in tourism and agriculture must also be told how much ERA ratification means to the Administration. (See state analyses for further specific suggestions and needs for individual states.)

3. DEVELOP LOBBYING CONTACTS

(Your staff, Administration and Cabinet should alert you to their established contacts in unratified states who can influence legislators. ERA's importance should be stressed in subsequent conversations with those contacts.

Example: TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Phillip Klutznick, and Luther Hodges Jr., frequently meet with textile people in North and South Carolina. ERA should be raised as a priority issue at those meetings.

4. USE ADMINISTRATION ACCESS TO BUSINESS AND CORPORATE LEADERS FOR ERA

Many business leaders have not previously agreed to meet with ERA supporters. Perhaps they could be persuaded to do so if a high level contact would intervene to set up an initial meeting.

Example:

- Nat'l Business Council Consumer related*
- Contact head of Coca-Cola and suggest meeting with ERA-Georgia and national ERA representatives. *done*
 - After ERA proponents have met with key business leaders, follow up the meeting with a call or letter thanking them for their interest and asking them for more involvement.

5. ASSIGN SPECIFIC STAFF SUPPORT TO ERA

SW LT-W It is imperative that an ERA person be designated to coordinate White House activity with requests from individuals and states. This has worked well in past Administration efforts, and as ERA activity increases, it

will be necessary to have greater coordination between the Administration and the national ERA campaign.

6. UTILIZE WHITE HOUSE LIAISON OFFICES WITH UNRATIFIED STATES

State calls

White House staff whose assignments include unratified states should be instructed to meet on a regular basis with your ERA staff designee and others in the national ERA campaign for a coordinated strategy and an exchange of information.

7. INSTRUCT ADMINISTRATION MEMBERS TO SPEAK OUT ON ERA WHEN TRAVELING TO UNRATIFIED STATES

*7 mechanisms
Personal visits
Cabinet members
by SW + designees*

When Administration members travel to unratified states for meetings, public appearances or speeches, ERA should be included as an Administration priority issue. It can be woven into any situation and given visible prominence by these officials.

Example: Whenever Secretary of Agriculture Bergland visits an unratified state, the importance of ERA to the security of farm families should be stressed.

8. USE THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY AND THE WHITE HOUSE TO REWARD PRO-ERA LEGISLATORS AND NEUTRALIZE ANTI-ERA LEGISLATORS

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It is necessary to consider legislators' positions on ERA when selecting them for appointments to committees, commissions or for invitations to the White House. Pro-ERA legislators should know that the issue is a plus for them. Anti-ERA legislators, who may receive White House attention for other political reasons, must know that the Administration is disappointed in their stand.

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When an anti-ERA legislator is considered for appointment to a Federal position, discussions of strategy for replacing that "anti" legislator with a "pro" legislator should be conducted with appropriate Administration people, state operatives and ERAmerica.

9. MAKE ERA A PRIME TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

It would be helpful for you to continue private meetings with key Governors and state legislators to discuss ERA as a primary Administration concern. ERA must be given more time at these meetings and not simply relegated to the bottom of a long list of Administration concerns.

10. MAKE ERA A PUBLIC RELATIONS PRIORITY FOR THE ADMINISTRATION

All Administration officials should use their access to media by working ERA into interviews and news conferences. ERA can be worked into the briefing material even when dealing with other subjects. Full use of the media is critical to public discussion of ERA, particularly in unratified states.

11. MAKE ERA AN ISSUE IN DISCUSSIONS WITH MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM UNRATIFIED STATES

Discuss the status of ERA when meeting with Members of Congress from unratified states. They must understand that ERA is an issue on which you seek their help to ratify or their commitment not to interfere with efforts in their state. (See individual state data for breakdown of the voting records of Members of Congress and the corresponding state seats.)

12. APPEAR AT A MAJOR FUNDRAISER FOR ERA WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE NATIONAL ERA EFFORTS

13. URGE MORE PARTICIPATION IN SUPPORT OF ERA BY LABOR, MINORITY, BUSINESS AND CHURCH LEADERS

Labor, minority, business and church groups have supported ERA, but much more involvement by these groups is necessary to ratify the Amendment. A White House briefing on ERA might set the stage for an intensified effort by these groups.

We hope that you will encourage more activity from people like Vernon Jordan, Benjamin Hooks, Oral Roberts, Lane Kirkland and Dorothy Height and encourage them to rally their membership in unratified states.

PARTY

THE PRESIDENT AS HEAD OF THE PARTY

Carter/Mondale support from women has its base in your support of ERA. ERA is a winning issue for you, and this fact must be underscored to the national chairman, all state chairs, party officials and your campaign staff.

1. PARTY PEOPLE MUST GET THE MESSAGE THAT SUPPORT OF ERA IS A MAJOR PLUS IN THE CAMPAIGN

✓ Some party chairmen in unratified states, like Don Fowler (SC) and Alfredo Duran (FL) strongly support ERA, but others who are not ERA enthusiasts undermine your support when they criticize ERA behind the scenes. This could dampen the enthusiasm of women voters and hurt the campaign.

It would be helpful for you to direct Robert Strauss and John White to give your support of ERA prominence in the campaign and to re-state this priority to advance people, speech writers, and the political hierarchy within the states.

2. SEEK OUT POTENTIAL DELEGATES; BOTH MALE AND FEMALE WHO SUPPORT ERA

Since the delegate selection process will enable every candidate to have great influence over who represents him at the National Convention, make ERA support one criterion for all your delegates.

3. MENTION ERA IN CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

✓ ERA should be mentioned as a major issue on all campaign literature and should be included on pieces created to reach special interest groups other than women.

4. USE BUTTONS AND OTHER VISUALS THAT REFLECT THE CANDIDATE'S SUPPORT FOR THE ISSUE

Examples: Another ERA Supporter for Carter/Mondale
Pro-ERA and Pro Carter/Mondale

5. ADD ERA QUESTIONS TO ANY NATIONAL AND/OR STATE POLLS TAKEN FOR THE CAMPAIGN

↓ It would be helpful to share and compare ERA question results with ERAmerica so information can be factored into state election and lobbying efforts.

The issue becomes more politically viable every time you publicly mention available polling statistics which show the broad base of support from citizens across the country. (See polling section for data.)

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6. EXPLOIT ERA AS A POLITICAL ASSET IN THE CAMPAIGN

You would have a most receptive audience in all large women's groups that you will be addressing between now and the election. Major ERA speeches should be given to groups such as Business and Professional Women to which you are invited to speak in February, the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, etc.

7. SCHEDULE A MAJOR PRO-ERA SPEECH AT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Since half the delegates to the national convention will be female, and most of them will be strong ERA supporters, we suggest that a prime time "Democrats for ERA" speech be scheduled to be delivered by a male with Barbara Jordan's rhetorical qualities. This plan should have widespread support since the ERA is not a controversial issue within the Democratic Party.

INTRODUCTION TO KEY STATES

This section contains specific information on states with the best chances for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment before the 1982 deadline.

These states have consistently demonstrated factors that make ratification a possibility. The factors include:

1. Political situation (pro-ERA leadership that can oppose the "antis" successfully; possibility of electing enough pro-ERA legislators to ratify)
2. Proponent strength (individuals and organizations)
3. Proponent ability to outdo and neutralize anti-ERA forces in the media, in the legislature and in the grassroots.

Because ERA is a political issue, national strategy and the viability of ratification for individual states are subject to change due to unanticipated local events and situations.

There is often a problem with enthusiastic supporters in unratified states who push for floor votes to "get the legislators on record" and who do not realize the full impact such precipitous action will have on the national campaign or activity in other states.

In most cases, a vote in the 1980 sessions will be highly detrimental to the total ratification campaign. Therefore, emphasis in key states concerns the development of grassroots support and election efforts. In non-key states, emphasis concerns education and development of grassroots support. Also in non-key states, only a significant change in the political situation will indicate the need for a change in strategy.

ERAmerica and other support groups are monitoring those elements carefully and will advise the White House on an ongoing basis of any shifts that occur.

FLORIDA

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ASSESSMENT

Ratification will require:

1. Electing a majority of pro-ERA votes in both Houses.
2. Maneuvering the issue through strong opposition in the legislative leadership; specifically, Senate president-elect W.D. Childers, (D); Speaker-elect Ralph Habin, (D); and Rules Committee Chair Senator Dempsey Barron.

7 Carter
Supporter

It is unlikely that the bill will be acted on in the 1980 session.

STRATEGY

1. Elections

- a. To target legislative races.
- b. To recruit candidates.
- c. To provide technical assistance to viable candidates in open seats against vulnerable "antis."

2. Influential Networks

Build a network of influential community, business and political leaders to:

- a. Hold firm publicly committed "pro" votes.
- b. Lobby additional votes if election efforts fall short.
- c. Neutralize anti-ERA leadership of Senate President W.D. Childers (D), and Speaker-elect Ralph Habin (D).
- d. Force the bill through the committee system to the floor.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

1. PRESIDENTIAL STAFF

7 Direct Phil Wise and Tim Kraft to identify key contacts they can work with in Florida and ask that they re-emphasize to Gary Smith (Graham staff and Carter/Mondale staff in '76) that ERA is a priority issue.

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2. ADMINISTRATION

a. Meet with former Governor Reuben Askew and develop a list of key people to reach on this issue. Direct Askew to coordinate with administration staff and to follow up meetings with key political and community leaders. Use these contacts to help proponents set up a state-wide business committee for ERA.

b. Ask key Administration supporters to become active in ERA efforts, particularly key industries such as insurance (Jacksonville area); real estate (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando areas); citrus (Central Florida: Minute Maid, Treesweet); construction (Miami and Tampa); sugar, cattle, phosphate and tourism.

c. Administration speakers should point out to Florida civic and business groups the irony of the state spending millions on tourism while closing the door on 200 groups who will not hold conventions in Florida.

3. CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

a. Pro-ERA Congressmen--Solicit input of Pro-Extension Congressmen William Lehman (D), Claude Pepper (D), and Dante Fascell (D) on Senate races in their districts. Ask that they assign staff to work with your staff on the issue. Encourage Congressman Pepper to activate senior citizens on the ERA.

b. Anti-ERA Congressmen--Evaluate contacts with anti-ERA Congressmen Earl Hutto (D-1) and Andy Ireland (D-8) to determine if Hutto will apply pressure to neutralize President-elect W.D. Childers (anti) and if Ireland will apply pressure to Speaker-elect Ralph Habin (anti).

4. FLORIDA LEADERS

a. Governor Graham

✓ 1. Re-emphasize Administration commitment to ERA, and ask that he assign staff to work with your staff on ERA.

✓ 2. Emphasize the importance of finding and backing a pro-ERA candidate to fill any vacancies created by Graham's appointments. (Anti-ERA Senator Guy Spicola is under consideration for a judicial appointment. The Governor's support of a pro-ERA candidate to fill this seat is essential to gain crucial Senate votes.)

✓ b. Meet with Alfredo Duran, Greg Farmer, and Betty Castor to solicit their views on races and general strategy.

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Nat'l Bus. Council

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COALITION ACTIVITIES

Florida geography has made a workable coalition very difficult. Currently, Colonel Billie Bobbit (USAF Ret.) is guiding an attempt to exchange information between proponent organizations on ERA activities without a formal coalition structure.

Participating organizations include: AFL-CIO, AFSCME, LWV, Common Cause, NWPC, AAUW, B&PW, FTP/NEA, Homemakers for ERA, NOW, American Jewish Committee, and UAW. Other organizations will be added as contacts are made.

Florida pro-ERA groups are working to recruit and build support for pro-ERA candidates and to campaign against vulnerable anti-ERA candidates in the 1980 elections. They are also broadening the visible base of support to include minority groups and the farm community.

Call
Vehicle for
Coalition activities

Coalition contact: Col. Billie Bobbit (USAF, Ret.)
1145 Samar Road
Cocoa Beach, FLA 32931
305-783-5809

STATUS

FLORIDA

ERA History

1979 House passed 64-52
 Senate defeated 21-19
 1977 Defeated in Senate 21-19
 1975 Defeated in Senate 22-18; passed by House 62-58
 1974 Defeated in Senate 21-19
 1973 Defeated in House 64-54
 1972 Passed by House 92-4

<u>Present Political Line-Up</u>	<u>Senate</u>		<u>House</u>	
Total Members	40	21	120	61
Partisan Balance	D-29 R-11	↓ 2	D-88 R-32	+3
Need to Ratify	Majority present and voting		Majority present and voting	
Estimated Pro	Mixed		Mixed	
Leadership	<u>President</u> Phil Lewis (D) Anti		<u>Speaker</u> Hyatt Brown (D) Pro	
	<u>President Pro Tem</u> Dan Scarborough (D) Pro		<u>Speaker Pro Tem</u> Ralph Haben (D) Anti	
	<u>President Elect</u> W.D. Childers (D) Anti			
Governor	D. Robert Graham (D) Pro			

Next Elections - 1980

Filing - July 8-22 Primary - Sept. 9 Runoff - Sept. 30
 Senate - ½ (4 years)
 House -- All (2 years)
 U.S. Senate: Richard Stone (D)

Next Legislative Session - 1980

Session scheduled for April 8 - June 6.
 ERA can be introduced.
 Committees required to report all bills.

FLORIDA

Congressional Delegation Original ERA Vote* and Extension Vote

* U.S. House passed October 21, 1971
 U.S. Senate passed March 22, 1972

NE - not elected
 NV - not voting
 + - Pro
 - - Anti

Current Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Earl Hutto (D)	NE	NE
2	Don Fuqua (D)	+	-
3	Charles Bennett (D)	+	-
4	Bill Chappell, Jr. (D)	-	-
5	Richard Kelly (R)	NE	-
6	C.W. Bill Young, Jr. (R)	NV	-
7	Sam Gibbons (D)	+	-
8	Andy Ireland (D)	NE	-
9	Bill Nelson (D)	NE	-
10	L.A. Skip Bafalis, Jr. (R)	NE	-
11	Daniel Mica (D)	NE	NE
12	Edward J. Stack (D)	NE	NE
13	William Lehman (D)	NE	+
14	Claude Pepper (D)	+	+
15	Dante Fascell (D)	+	+
	Senator Richard Stone (D)	NE	+
	Senator Lawton Chiles (D)	NV	-

Former Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Robert Sikes (D)	+	-
5	Lou Frey (R)	+	NE
7	James Haley (D)	+	NE
9	Paul Rogers (D)	+	-
10	J. Herbert Burke (R)	+	-
	Senator Edward Gurney (R)	+	NE

Key

- An "anti" vote
- + A "pro" vote
- NE Not elected at time of vote
- NV Elected but not voting
- % Only part of legislative district in C.D.

FLORIDA

CD	MEMBER OF CONGRESS PARTY, ERA 1972, EXTENSION 1978	STATE SENATOR (S) DISTRICT, NAME, PARTY, ERA** <i>Shows</i>	STATE REPRESENTATIVE (S) DISTRICT, NAME, PARTY, ERA**
1	Earl Hutto (D) NE NE	(1) W. D. Childers (D) - (2) Thomas J. Tobiassen (R) - (3) Dempsey Barron (D) % -	(1) Grover C. Robinson (D) - (2) Tom Patterson (D) - (3) Jack Hagler (D) - (4) Bolley (Bo) Johnson (D) - (5) Ken Boles (D) - (6) James G. Ward (D) - (8) Ron Johnson (D) - (9) Leonard Hall (D) % -
2	Don Fugua (D) + -	(4) Pat Thomas (D) - (5) Sherrill Skinner (D) - (6) K. H. (Buddy) MacKay (D) + (3) Dempsey Barron (D) -	(7) Sam Mitchell (D) - (9) Leonard Hall (D) - (10) James Harold Thompson (D) - (11) Don C. Price (D) - (12) Herbert F. Morgan (D) - (13) Wayne Hollingsworth (D) - (15) George Crady (D) - (26) Sidney Martin (D) +
3	Charles E. Bennett (D) + -	(7) Dan Scarborough (D) + (8) Joe Carlucci (D) - (9) Mattox Hair (D) +	(16) Arnett E. Girardeau (D) + (17) John Thomas (D) + (18) John W. Lewis (D) - (19) Andrew (Andy) Johnson (D) + (20) Carl Ogden (D) + (21) Tommy Hazouri (D) + (22) Steve Pajcic (D) + (23) Fred Tygart (R) - (24) William (Bill) Bankhead (R) -

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5	Richard Kelly (R) NE -	(12) Curtis Peterson (D) § -- (13) Alan Trask (D) § - (11) Vince Fechtel (R) § - (14) George Stuart (D) + (16) Clark Maxwell (R) § + (17) John Vogt (D) § +	(14) Gene Hedges (D) - (36) Charles R. Smith (D) - (34) Bobby Brantley (R) § - (35) Everett A. Kelly (D) § - (33) Bob Hattaway (D) + (32) Wayne C. McCall (D) § - (37) Ronald R. Richmond (R) - (38) Lawrence Kirkwood (R) +
6	C. W. (Bill) Young (R) NV -	(18) John T. Ware (R) - (19) Don Chamberlin (D) + (20) Mary R. Grizzle (R) +	(37) Ronald R. Richmond (R) § - (53) Peter Dunbar (R) - (54) S. Curtis Kiser (R) + (55) Jim Smith (R) - (56) Betty Easley (R) + (57) Dennis L. Jones (R) - (58) George Hieber (R) - (59) Bob Melby (R) - (60) Tom Woodruff (R) - (61) Dorothy Eaton Sample (R) -

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8	Andy Ireland (D) NE -	(12) Curtis Peterson (D) § - (13) Alan Trask (D) § - (24) Patrick Neal (D) - (25) Warren Henderson (R) -	(49) Bob Crawford (D) + (50) Beverley Burnsed (D) - (51) Gene Ready (D) - (52) Fred Jones (D) - (71) Ralph Haben (D) - (72) Lawrence Shackelford (D) - (73) Thomas Danson (R) - (74) Ted Ewing (R) - (75) Fred Burrall (R) -
9	Bill Nelson (D) NE -	(14) George Stuart (D) + (15) Bill Gorman (R) - (17) John Vogt (D) +	(38) Lawrence Kirkwood (R) + (39) John L. Mica (R) - (40) Richard Crotty (R) - (41) Fran Carlton (D) + (42) Toni Jennings (R) - (43) Dick J. Batchelor (D) + (44) David L. Barrett (D) + (45) Winston W. Gardner (D) + (46) Marilyn Evans (R) + (47) Tim Deratany (R) + (48) R. Dale Patchett (R) -

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11	Daniel A. Mica (D) NE NE	(26) Harry Johnston (D) + (27) Philip Lewis (D) - (28) Don C. Childers (D) + (29) George Williamson (R) - (30) Van B. Poole (R) - (31) Jim Scott (R) -	District #s 78-83 same as above (84) Tom Bush (R) - (85) Terry O'Malley (D) + (86) Linda Cox (D) + (87) Steve Warner (D) + (88) Tom Gustafon (D) + (92) Tom McPherson (D) + (93) Harold Dyer (D) + (94) Fred Lippman (D) + (95) Walt Young (D) + (96) Lawrence Smith (D) + (97) David Lehman (D) +
12	Edward J. Stack (D) NE NE	(29) George Williamson (R) - (30) Van B. Poole (R) - (31) Jim Scott (R) - (32) Ken Jenne (D) +	District #s 78-83 same as above (CD #10) District #s 84-88 same as above District #s 92-97 same as above

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14	Claude D. Pepper (D) - +	(38) Bob McKnight (D) + (39) Vernon Holloway (D) - (40) Dick Anderson (D) -	(120) Joe Allen (D) - ** Dade County Reps shared by three CDs
15	Dante B. Fascell (D) + +	(38) Bob McKnight (D) + + (39) Vernon Holloway (D) - (40) Dick Anderson (D) -	(120) Joe Allen (D) - ** Dade County Reps shared by three CDs

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ASSESSMENT

Ratification will require:

1. A strong coalition of major decision makers in the political, minority and business communities who will work actively with the Georgia ERA coalition and traditional proponents.
2. The personal attention of you and your family.

Currently, an ERA bill, H.R. 345-1043, is in the House Human Relations and Aging Committee and is scheduled to be considered during the 1980 session which convenes January 14. It is critical that this bill come to a floor vote only if enough votes exist for passage in both chambers.

STRATEGY

1. Direct involvement of the Carter family in lobbying efforts.
2. Control H.R. 345-1043 to prevent it from coming to a floor vote before needed votes are secured.
3. Keep ERA visible in order to draw visible grassroots support especially from outside the Atlanta area.
4. Identify and activate leaders of the black, business, and political communities to lobby for ERA.
5. Activate the powerbrokers of the state to use their muscle to push for ratification of this amendment.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

1. The First Family:
 - a. All members of the First Family should play an active part in Georgia ratification, emphasizing their personal concern as citizens of Georgia with children and grandchildren in the state. Judy Carter's out front role is effective and should be continued.
 - b. Use influence to switch Hugh Carter to "undecided" or "studying the issue."
2. Administration: Encourage Ambassador Anne Cox Chambers to help ERA efforts by raising money, and activating business community support.

3. Congressional Delegation: Solicit help of Rep. Elliott Levitas (D), Rep. Dawson Mathis (D), Rep. Jack Brinkley (D), and Rep. Wyche Fowler, Jr. (D) in ratification strategy. Administration staff should follow up with them and ask them to discuss ERA with Georgia House and Senate members they know personally. Ask them to assign staff to work with your ERA staff.
4. Georgia Leaders:
 - a. Labor--Thank and encourage Georgia AFL-CIO for increasing ERA efforts.
 - b. Business--Acknowledge and support Joel Goldberg, Chairman of the Board of Rich's Department Store, who with other key business leaders, is trying to create a Business Committee for ERA. Administration staff should meet with him to include other business contacts into this effort. Representatives from Lockheed, and Coca-Cola should be identified. Georgia Power and Light should be encouraged to continue their efforts on behalf of Georgia ERA supporters.
 - c. Blacks--Meet with key leaders of the black community such as Maynard Jackson, Andrew Young, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., Coretta Scott King, etc., to design a strategy to involve the black community in support of this issue.
 - d. Political--Meet with Gov. Busbee and Lt. Gov. Miller and discuss the roles that they play in keeping this issue visible and viable. Miller has continuously been involved in the ERA strategy while Busbee gives verbal support but has expressed his feelings privately that the ERA forces are not organized enough to bother with.

COALITION

The Georgia coalition has a network structure which reaches 51 counties and involves 73 leaders in organizing, lobbying and a speaker's bureau.

An ERA caravan, which was created to educate and recruit support on the issue, has traveled more than 1650 miles in the last few months. The caravan has received positive media attention.

People of Faith for ERA, which is becoming stronger, is also a significant help in Georgia, where religion is a potent force.

Georgia opposition has taken on two other issues--the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law and the International Year of the Child--which has alienated some legislators who now identify STOP ERA as an extremist group. Their new campaign "Mothers on the March" was assisted by Phyllis Schlafly's visit to the state this fall.

Labor, particularly the AFL-CIO, has been supportive in Georgia. The AFL-CIO invited an ERA speaker to their state convention this fall, and is holding a "Facts and Funds" rally for ERA this December.

Polly Bergen, Joel Goldberg and executives from ~~Georgia~~ Power and Light are developing a Business Committee for ERA. Georgia Power has invited ERA coalition members to speak at an in-service training program. Encouragement from the President for these activities would be extremely helpful.

Coalition Chair: Joyce Parker
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STATUS

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ERA History

- 1979 Introduced in House and referred Committee on Aging. Committee held bill
- 1978 Killed in Senate Judiciary Committee
- 1975 Defeated in Senate 33-22
- 1974 Defeated in House 104-70
- 1973 Killed in House and Senate committees

Ga. ERA figures

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<u>Present Political Line-Up</u>	<u>Senate</u>	<u>House</u>
Total Members	56	180
Partisan Balance	D-51 R- 5	D-158 R- 22
Need to Ratify	29	91
Estimated Pro-ERA	18 ¹³	52 ⁷
Leadership	Mixed	Anti
	<u>Lt. Governor/President</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
	Zell Miller (D) Pro	Thomas Murphy (D) Anti
	<u>President Pro Tem</u>	<u>Speaker Pro Tem</u>
	A.W. Holloway Anti	Jack Connell (D)

Governor George Busbee (D) 1978-1982 Pro

Next Elections - 1980

Filing - May 28 - June 11 Primary - Aug. 12 Runoff - Sept. 2
 Senate - All (2 years)
 House -- All (2 years)
 U.S. Senate: Herman Talmadge (D)

40 days - not calendar usually into March

Next Legislative Session - 1980

Session scheduled for January 14 - February 22 -
 ERA bill held over in Committee on Aging can be acted upon.
 Committees not required to report all bills.
 Committees may hold a bill; pass it; pass with changes; not pass or pass with no recommendations.

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Congressional Delegation Original ERA Vote* and Extension Vote

* U.S. House passed October 12, 1971
 U.S. Senate passed March 22, 1979

NE - not elected
 NV - not voting
 + - Pro
 - - Anti

Current Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Ronald "Bo" Ginn (D)	NE	-
2	Dawson Mathis (D)	+	-
3	Jack Brinkley (D)	+	-
4	Elliott Levitas (D)	NE	+
5	Wyche Fowler (D)	NE	+
6	Newton Gingrich (R)	NE	NE
7	Larry McDonald (D)	NE	-
8	Bill Lee Evans (D)	NE	-
9	Ed Jenkins (D)	NE	-
10	Doug Barnard (D)	NE	-
	Senator Herman Talmadge (D)	NE	-
	Senator Sam Nunn (D)	NE	-

Former Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	G. Elliott Hagan (D)	+	NE
4	Ben Blackburn (R)	+	NE
5	Fletcher Thompson (R)	+	NE
6	John Flynt (D)	+	-
7	John Davis (D)	+	NE
8	Williamson Stuckey (D)	NV	NE
9	Phillip Landrum (D)	+	NE
10	Robert Stephens (D)	+	NE
	Senator David Gambrell (D)	+	NE

Key

- An "anti" vote
- + A "pro" vote
- NE Not elected at time of vote
- NV Elected but not voting
- % Only part of legislative district in C.D.

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(72) Rudolph Johnson (D), Post 4	(42) Virilyn B. Smith (R)																						
(78) Bill Jones (D)	(66) Charles A. Thomas, Jr. (D)																						
	(72) Jim Wood (D), Post 3																						

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7	Lawrence P. McDonald (D) NE -	(31) Nathan Dean (D)* (32) Joe Thompson (D) (33) Roy E. Barnes (D) (51) James Beverley Langford (D)* (52) Dan H. Fincher (D) (53) E.G. Summers (D) (54) W.W. (Bill) Fincher, Jr. (D)* (56) Haskew H. Brantley, Jr. (R)*	(21) A.L. (Al) Burgess (D), Post 2 (15) E.M. (Buddy) Childers (D) (19) Bill Cooper (D), Post 3 (5) John G. Crawford (D) (6) R. L. Foster (D), Post 2* (16) Ken Fuller (D) (17) Lyn Gammage (D) (8) Joe Frank Harris (D), Post 1*	(20) Carl Harrison (R), Post 2 (1) Forest Hays, Jr. (D), Post 2 (21) Eugene (Gene) Housley (D), Post 1 (20) Johnny Isakson (R), Post 1 (19) Max D. Kaley (D), Post 2 (20) Ken Nix (R), Post 3 (14) Lucian K. Oldham (D) (7) Ernest Ralston (D) (1) Wayne Snow, Jr. (D), Post 1
8	Billy Lee Evans (D) NE -	(4) Joseph E. Kennedy (D)* (6) Richard W. (Bill) Littlefield, Jr. (D)* (7) Frank Eldridge, Jr. (D)* (8) Loyce W. Turner (D)* (13) James L. Paulk (D)* (19) James Ronald Walker (D) (20) Hugh M. Gillis, Sr. (D)* (25) Culver Kidd (D)* (26) Richard L. Greene (D)	(108) Wilbur Edwin Baugh (D) (103) Kenneth W. Birdsong (D) (137) Paul S. Branch (D)* (118) Terry L. Coleman (D) (150) Tom Crosby, Jr. (D) (99) Burl Davis (D) (138) Joel R. Greene (D), Post 2 (104) Frank Horne (D)	(117) Ben Jessup (D) (102) David E. Lucas (D) (138) Lundsford Moody (D), Post 1 (152) James C. Moore (D), Post 1 (100) Frank Pinkston (D) (101) Wm. C. "Billy" Randall (D) (119) J. Roy Rowland (D) (152) Tommy Smith (D), post 2*
9	Edgar L. Jenkins (D) NE -	(45) W. D. "Don" Ballard (D)* (46) Paul C. Brown (D)* (47) M. Parks Brown (D)* (48) Steve Reynolds (D) (49) Howard T. Overby (D) (50) John C. Foster (D) (51) James Beverley Langford (D)* (54) W.W. (Bill) Fincher, Jr. (D)*	(4) Carlton Colwell (D), Post 1 (11) Wm. J. "Bill" Dover (D) (10) Jack Irvin (D) (9) Jerry D. Jackson (D), Post 3 (9) Bobby Lawson (D), Post 2 (60) Charles C. Martin (D) (12) Lauren McDonald (D)	(2) Robert G. Peters (D) (59) R.T. (Tom) Phillips (D) (3) Tom Ramsey (D) (4) Ralph Twigg (D), Post 2 (61) Vinson Wall (D) (6) Roger Williams (D), Post 1* (9) Joe T. Wood (D), Post 1

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10	D. Douglas Barnard (D) NE -	(20) Hugh M. Gillis, Sr. (D)* (21) Bill English (D)* (22) Thomas F. Allgood (D) (23) Jimmy Lester (D) (24) Sam P. McGill (D) (25) Culver Kidd (D)* (45) W. D. Ballard (D)* (46) Paul C. Brown (D)* (47) M. Parks Brown (D)*	(63) Bob Argo (D) (75) Bobby Carrell (D) (89) Donald E. Cheeks (D) (87) Jack Connell (D) (88) G. F. Daniel, Jr. (D) (85) R.A. Dent (D) (84) Warren D. Evans (D) (77) Williams S. Jackson (D) (74) Philip A. Johnson (D) (62) Hugh Logan (86) H. J. (Mike) Padgett (D) (76) Ben Barron Ross (D) (90) David J. Swann (R) (64) John P. Russell (D)*

* Listed under more than one CD

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ASSESSMENT

Ratification will require:

1. Electing pro-ERA candidates.
2. Lobbying effectively to get several votes in both the Senate and the House.

Illinois requires a three-fifths majority for ratification. Proponents continue to look at a rules change: However, many legislators who support ERA are not willing to go for a rules change. They fear it would affect issues such as abortion and "Right to Work."

A staunch ERA opponent, Rep. Thomas Hanahan, is running for the presidency of the state AFL-CIO. Should he win, it would clearly damage ERA support among labor and would affect the ERA legislative vote.

STRATEGY

1. Build a network of pro-ERA supporters throughout the state who will write legislators, make visits, send Public Opinion Messages (POMs), and work in elections.
2. Target legislative races: provide both technical and financial assistance to pro-ERA incumbents and to viable "pro" candidates in open seats who are running against vulnerable "antis."

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

1. Administration: Meet with Administration supporters to determine how support can be built for the ERA in Southern Illinois where fundamentalist opposition is strong.

Emphasize Administration commitment to passage of the ERA in any and all meetings with Senate and House leadership and party leadership in the state.

2. Congressional Delegation: Meet with pro-ERA Democratic members of Congress (Annunzio, Collins, Fary, Mikva, Murphy, Rostenkowski, Russo, Simon, and Yates) to determine pressure points to deal with anti-ERA legislators in their areas.
3. Illinois Leaders: In a demonstration of "transcending politics" with this issue, meet with Governor Thompson and Mayor Byrne to urge everything possible be done to pass ERA in the 1980 session.

George Dunne should be "revved up" to turn out the Cook County vote.

4. Minorities: ERA should be a major topic at the upcoming minority conference being held in Illinois in early spring and coordinated by Administration staff.

COALITION ACTIVITIES

ERA Illinois, which is made up of most of the national ERA support groups, shares office space both in Chicago and Springfield with NOW. The combined efforts are known as the ERA Ratification Project and its emphasis is grassroots organizing. These efforts are spearheaded by fourteen NOW staff organizers. In addition many other organizations have members involved in "action teams" which are putting phone banks into place to identify and motivate ERA supporters statewide.

Other activities include a labor/ERA conference tentatively planned for March of 1980 and increased organizing on college campuses. This campus effort is spearheaded by NOW. Its goal: 10,000 students available to lobby from within a 100 mile radius of Springfield.

The Religious Coalition has retained a field organizer to step up its efforts in the Catholic Community in Chicago.

Coalition contact: ERA ILLINOIS
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4735 Seely Avenue
Downer's Grove, Ill 60615

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ERA History

1979 Both Senate and House retained 3/5 vote requirement for constitutional amendments
1978 Defeated in House 105-71 (2 votes shy)
1977 Defeated in House 101-74 (6 votes shy)
1976 Defeated in Senate 29-22 (7 votes shy)
1975 Passed in House 113-62; defeated in Senate 30-28 (6 votes shy)
1974 Defeated in Senate 30-24 (6 shy)
1973 Senate failed to discharge 28-19; House rejected 95-72 (12 votes shy)

<u>Present Political Line-Up</u>	<u>Senate</u>	<u>House</u>
Total Members	59	177
Partisan Balance	D-32 R-27	D-89 R-88
Need to Ratify	36 (3/5)	107 (3/5)
Estimated Pro-ERA	28-30	105
Leadership	<u>Pro</u> <u>President</u> Phil Rock (D)	<u>Pro</u> <u>Speaker</u> William Redman (D)
Governor	James Thompson (R) 1978-1982 Pro	

Next Elections - 1980

Filing - Dec. 10-17 Primary - March 18 Runoff - None
Senate - 1/3 (4 years)
House -- All (2 years)
U.S. Senate: Adlai Stevenson (not seeking reelection) (D)

Next Legislative Session - 1980

Session scheduled for March 1 - June 30 (Considered as second half of 1979 session)
ERA can be introduced
All bills introduced in 1980 must be referred to Rules Committee.

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Congressional Delegation Original ERA Vote* and Extension

* U.S. House passed October 21, 1971	NE - not elected
U.S. Senate passed March 22, 1972	NV - not voting
	+ - Pro
	- - Anti

Current Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Bennett M. Stewart (D)	NE	NE
2	Morgan Murphy (D)	NE	+
3	Martin Russo (D)	NE	+
4	Edward Derwinski (R)	NV	-
5	John Fary (D)	NE	+
6	Henry Hyde (R)	NE	-
7	Cardiss Collins (D)	NE	+
8	Dan Rostenkowski (D)	+	+
9	Sidney Yates (D)	+	+
10	Abner Mikva (D)	+	+
11	Frank Annunzio (D)	+	+
12	Philip Crane (R)	+	-
13	Robert McClory (R)	+	-
14	John Erlenborn (R)	NV	-
15	Tom Corcoran (R)	NE	-
16	John B. Anderson (R)	NV	+
17	George O'Brien (R)	NE	-
18	Robert Michel (R)	+	-
19	Thomas Railsback (R)	+	-
20	Paul Findley (R)	+	+
21	Edward Madigan (R)	NE	-
22	Daniel Crane (R)	NE	NE
23	Melvin Price (D)	NE	+
24	Paul Simon (D)	NE	+
	Senator Charles Percy (R)	+	+
	Senator Adlai Stevenson (D)	+	+

Former Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Ralph Metcalfe (D)	+	+
5	John C. Kluczynski (D)	+	NE
6	George W. Collins (D)	+	NE
10	Harold Collier (R)	NV	NE
11	Roman C. Pucinski (D)	+	NE
17	Leslie C. Arends (R)	NV	NE
21	Kenneth Gray (D)	+	NE
22	William Springer (R)	+	NE
23	George Shipley (D)	+	NV
24	Charles Price (D)	+	NE

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Key

- An "anti" vote
- + A "pro" vote
- NE Not elected at time of vote
- NV Elected but not voting
- % Only part of legislative district in C.D.

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1	Bennett M. Stewart (D) NE NE	(30) Samuel Maragos (D) + (24) Richard Newhouse (D) + (29) Charles Chew, Jr. (D) +	(30) Phillip Collins (R) - (30) Glenn Dawson (D) + (30) Miriam Balanoff (D) + (24) Bernard Epton (R) + (24) Carol Braun (D) + (24) Barbara Currie (D) + (29) Charles Gaines (R) + (29) Raymond Ewell (D) + (29) Eugene Barres (D) +
2	Morgan F. Murphy (D) + +	(30) Samuel Maragos (D) + (28) Jeremiah Joyce (D) +	See #30 Above (28) J. Theodore Meyer (R) + (28) Emil Jones, Jr. (D) + (28) James Keane (D) +
3	Martin A. Russo (D) NE +	(10) Aldo DeAngelis (R) +	(10) Patrick Grossi (R) - (10) Robert Piel (R) - (10) L. Michael Getty (D) +

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4	Edward J. Oerwinski (R) NV -	(6) Mark Q. Rhoads (R) - (7) Leonard Becker (R) - (8) Frank Ozlno (R) - (9) Don A. Moore (R) -	(6) Emil Boucek (R) - (6) William Walsh (R) - (7) Paul Matula (R) - (6) Ann Willer (D) + (7) Henry Klosak (R) - (7) Robert Pechous (D) + (8) Jane Barnes (R) - (8) Herbert Husky (R) - (8) Harry Yourell (D) + (9) William Mahar (R) - (9) Richard Kelly, Jr. (D) - (9) Terry Steczo (D) +
5	John G. Fary (D) NE +	(22) James McLendon (D) + (23) Richard M. Daley (D) + (25) LeRoy Lenke (D) - (26) Harold Washington (D) + (27) Frank Savickas (D) +	(22) Susan Catania (R) + (22) Larry Bullock (D) + (22) Quentin Goodwin (D) + (23) William Margalus (R) - (23) John Vitek (D) + (23) Walter Kozobowski (D) + (25) Phillip Bianco, Jr. (R) - (25) Robert Terzich (D) - (25) Edmund Kormanicz (D) + (26) Ethel Alexander (D) + (26) James Taylor (D) + (26) Taylor Pouncey (I) + (27) Edmund Kucharski (R) + (27) Michael Madigan (D) + (27) John Beatty (D) -
6	Henry J. Hyde (R) NE -	(5) Richard Walsh (R) - (6) Mark A. Rhoads (R) - (7) Leonard Becker (R) - (16) Robert Egan (D) +	(5) Edward Bluthardt (R) - (5) Ted Leverenz (D) + (5) Jack Williams (D) - See District #s 6 and 7 above in CD #3 (16) Roger McAuliffe (R) - (16) Ralph Capparelli (D) - (16) Roman Kosinski (D) -

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7	Cardiss R. Collins (D) + -	(2) John D'Arco, Jr. (D) + (22) James McLendon (D) + (23) Richard M. Daley (D) +	(20) Ronald Stearney (R) - (20) Marco Domico (D) + (20) Douglas Huff, Jr. (D) + See District #s 22 and 23 above in CD #5
8	Daniel Rostenkowski (D) + +	(17) Stephen Nash (D) + (18) Phillip Rock (D) + (19) Edward Nedza (D) (21) Earleen Collins (D) +	(17) Jacob Wolf (R) - (17) Thaddeus Lechowicz (D) + (17) John Leon (D) + (18) Elmer Conti (R) - (18) Lawrence DiPrima (D) - (18) Edward Doyle (D) - (19) Boris Antonovych (R) + (19) Benedict Garmisa (D) + (21) Myron Kulas (D) (21) Vincent Malloy (R) + (21) Langdon Patrick (D) + (21) William Henry (D)
9	Sidney R. Yates (D) + +	(12) John Merlo (D) + (13) Dawn Netsch (D) + (14) Walter Nega (D) +	(12) Arthur Telcser (R) + (12) William Marovitz (D) + (12) John Cullerton (D) + (13) Elroy Sandquist, Jr. (R) + (13) Daniel O'Brien (D) + (13) Jesse White, Jr. (D) + (14) Michael Abramson (R) + (14) Bruce Farley (D) + (14) Alfred Ronan (D) +

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10	Abner J. Mikva (D) ++	(1) Roger Keats (R) - (4) John Nimrod (R) - (11) Arthru Berman (D) + (15) Howard W. Carroll (D) +	(1) John Birkibine (R) - (11) James McOurt (R) + (1) Mary Jeanne Hallstrom (R) + (11) Woody Bowman (D) + (1) Harold Katz (D) + (11) Lee Preston (D) (4) Penny Pullen (R) - (15) Peter Peters (R) - (4) Eugene Schlickman (R) - (15) William Lavrino (D) + (4) Aaron Jaffe (D) + (15) Allan Greiman (D) -
11	Frank Annunzio (D) ++	(3) David J. Regner (R) - (4) John Nimrod (R) - (14) Walter Nega (D) +	(3) Virginia MacDonald (R) + (3) Donald Totten (R) - (3) Eugenia Chapman (D) + (4) Penny Pullen (R) - (4) Eugene Schlickman (R) - (4) Aaron Jaffe (D) + See District #4 in CD #9 above
12	Philip M. Crane (R) +-	(1) Roger Keats (R) - (2) vacant (3) David J. Regner (R) -	See District #s 1 and 3 above (2) John Friedland (R) - (2) Roger Stanley (R) + (2) Richard Mugalian (D) +

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13	Robert McClory (R) + -	(31) Adeline Geo-Karris (R) + (32) Karl Berning (R) - (33) Jack Schaffer (R) +	(31) Virginia Fiester (R) + (31) Ronald Griesheimer (R) - (31) John Matijevich (D) + (32) Donald Deuster (R) - (32) Betty Lou Reed (R) + (32) Daniel Pierce (D) -
14	John N. Erlenborn (R) NV -	(40) James Phillop (R) - (41) Jack Bowers (R) +	(40) Lee Daniels (R) + (40) Gene Hoffman (R) + (40) William Redmond (D) + (41) George Hudson (R) - (41) Mrs. Robert Dyer (R) + (41) J. Glenn Schneider (D) +
15	Tom J. Corcoran (R) NE -	(38) John Grotberg (R) + (39) Robert W. Mitchler (R) - (42) George E. Sangmeister (D) + (43) Jerome Joyce (D) - (45) Roger Somer (R) -	(38) Thomas Ewing (R) - (38) Betty Hoxsey (R) - (38) Peg Breslin (D) + (39) Robert Casey (R) - (39) Allan Schoeberlein (R) - (39) Lawrence Murphy (D) + (42) Jack Davis (R) - (42) Harry Leinenweber + (42) LeRoy Van Dyne (D) + (43) Edward McBroom (R) - (43) George Ryan (R) - (43) Ray Christensen (D) +

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16	John B. Anderson (R) NV +	(33) Jack Schaffer (R) + (34) Lynn Martin (R) + (35) James Gitz (D) + (37) David Shapiro (R) -	(33) Calvin Skinner, Jr. (R) + (33) Richard Burrige (R) (33) Thomas Hanahan (D) - (34) John Hallock, Jr. (R) + (34) W. Timothy Simms (R) - (34) E. J. Giorgi (D) + (35) Harlan Rigney (R) - (35) Nord Swanstrom (R) - (35) Richard Mulcahey (D) + (37) Joseph Ebben (R) + (37) Calvin Schuneman (R) + (37) Richard Mautino (D) +
17	George M. O'Brien (R) NE -	(42) George E. Sangmeister (D) + (43) Jerome Joyce (D) -	(42) Jack Davis (R) - (42) Harry Leinenweber (R) + (42) LeRoy Van Dwyne (D) + (43) Edward McBroom (R) - (43) George Ryan (R) + (43) Ray Christensen (D) +
18	Robert H. Michel (R) + -	(46) Prescott Bloom (R) - (48) John L. Knuppel (D) +	(46) May Lou Sumner (R) - (46) Fred Tuerk (R) - (46) Fred Schraeder (D) - (48) Mary Lou Kent (R) - (48) Michael McClain (D) + (48) Gale Schister (D) -

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19	Thomas F. Railsback (R) + -	(36) Don Wooten (D) + (37) David Shapiro (R) - (47) Kenneth McMillan (R) - (48) John L. Knuppel (D) +	See District #s 37 and 48 above (36) Ben Polk (R) + (36) Timothy Bell (R) + (36) Clarence Darrow (D) + (47) A. T. McMaster (R) - (47) Clarence Neff (R) - (47) Samuel McGrew (D) +
20	Paul Findley (R) + +	(49) Vince Demuzio (D) + (50) John Davidson (R) - (56) Sam Vadalabene (D) -	(49) Jim Reilly (R) + (49) John Sharp (D) + (49) Greg Hanig (D) - (50) J. David Jones (R) - (50) Josephine Oblinger (R) + (50) Douglas Kane (D) +
21	Edward R. Madigan (R) NE -	(44) John Maitland (R) - (51) James H. Rupp (R) - (52) Stanley Weaver (R) +	(44) Gordon Rupp (R) - (44) Sam Vinson (R) - (44) Gerald Bradley (D) - (51) Webber Borchers (R) - (51) John Dunn (D) + (51) B. T. Donovan (D) - (52) Timothy Johnson (R) + (52) Virgil Wikoff (R) - (52) Helen Sutterwaite (D) +

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22	Daniel B. Crane (R) + -	(51) James H. Rupp (R) - (53) Max Coffey (R) - (54) Terry L. Bruce (D) -	See District #51 above (53) Charles Campbell (R) + (53) Henry Woodyard (R) + (53) Larry Stuffle (D) + (54) Glen Bower (R) - (54) Clyde Robbins (R) - (54) Richard Brummer (D) -
23	Melvin Price (D) + +	(57) Kenneth Hall (D) +	(57) Celeste Stiehl (R) + (57) Monroe Flinn (D) - (57) Wyvetter Younge (D) +
24	Paul Simon (D) NE +	(54) Terry L. Bruce (D) - (55) James Donnewald (D) - (58) Kenneth Von Buzbee (D) + (59) Gene Johns (D) -	(54) Glen Bower (R) - (54) Clyde Robbins (R) - (54) Richard Brummer (D) - (55) Frank Watson (R) - (55) Dwight Friedrich (R) - (55) Michael Slape (D) - (58) Ralph Dunn (R) + (58) Vincent Birchler (D) - (58) Bruce Richmond (D) + (59) Robert Winchester (R) - (59) Williams Harris (D) + (59) James Rea (D) -

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ASSESSMENT

Ratification will require:

1. An intensive lobbying effort by ERA proponent leadership before a vote in the 1980 legislative sessions.
2. Grassroots organizing for a lobbying support base or electoral activity, if needed.

While votes for passage do not exist at present, Democratic National Committeeman Charles Curry, Coalition chair Mary Anne Sedey, and AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer "Duke" McVey, are lobbying intensively to move us closer to a vote in the 1980 sessions, which opens in January.

Curry is coordinating the political operations; Mary Anne Sedey, "Duke" McVey, and Erika Fox (MO Women's Political Caucus) are coordinating grassroots organizing.

An ERA bill was pre-filed Dec. 3 with Sen. Gwen Giles (D) as Senate Sponsor and Speaker Ken Rothman (D), Majority Leader, Joe Holt (D) and Rep. Sue Shear (D) as House Sponsors.

STRATEGY

1. Continue intensive political lobbying coordinated by Charles Curry to secure hard commitments from the necessary number of votes in the Senate to pass bill early in 1980 session.
2. Control the bill so that it is not brought up until the necessary votes are secured.
3. Mobilize strong "pro" House leadership to secure passage in that body immediately after a Senate victory.
4. Build a grassroots base of support among key individuals and community leaders.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

1. Charles Curry, Democratic National Committeeman is key to the Missouri effort. Therefore, we recommend that the President:

- a. Support Curry's efforts and coordinate Administration political activity with him.

b. Reinforce with Curry the need to control--and hold back--the bill if votes are not there. A loss would not only hurt efforts, but would also be seen as a loss for you because of Curry's Administration ties.

c. Coordinate plan with Curry to put pressure on Senate President Pro-Tempore, Norman Merrell (D). He is "anti," but wants to run for Lt. Governor; therefore, he may switch his stand to gain votes for himself in urban areas. He will pull two or three votes with him whichever way he goes.

d. Coordinate with Charles Curry and Lee Kling (see below) to orchestrate possible appointments of "anti" Senators to positions for which they are qualified outside the legislature. Majority leader John Schneider is an example of an "anti" who is good on other issues and might be a good candidate for an appointed position outside the Senate.

Discussions on such appointments must, of course, include a strategy for appointing or electing a "pro" candidate to fill the vacancy, and should include ERAmerica as well as the appropriate state and administrative objectives.

e. Discuss with Charles Curry how the Administration can be helpful in persuading Senator Marvin Dinger to vote with us. Dinger is "anti," doesn't really want to run again, and Curry feels his vote might change with Administration encouragement.

2. Ask Kling to add his political muscle to ERA efforts. He has been asked in the past and has not responded. He can be extremely important in the St. Louis area where support of the business community has yet to be felt. Ask that Kling and Curry meet and coordinate their activities and that they draw up a list of any actions they feel are needed from the Administration.

3. Acknowledge and thank Missouri AFL-CIO, (especially "Duke" McVey) for their active involvement in ERA.

4. Meet with Senator Eagleton (D). Ask him to work with Curry to put pressure on State Senators John Scott (D) and James Murphy (D). Eagleton has said he has asked them before and is reluctant to do anything more. He needs to know that this is a priority issue.

5. Suggest Ms. Lillian visit Southern part of Missouri to discuss ERA and Christianity in order to counter the negative image of ERA spread by fundamentalist religious

groups. Her visit should be coordinated through Mary Anne Sedey, coalition chair

6. Thank Speaker Ken Rothman (D) for his support on issue. His support is critical to passage of the bill in the House, and he must not be ignored. Rothman will be running for Lt. Governor in 1980.

COALITION ACTIVITIES

The successful coalition which fought off the "right to work" initiative in 1978 has been transferred to the ERA, thanks to Missouri AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer "Duke" McVey and national UAW organizer Jerry Tucker.

Coalition efforts are directed toward developing grass-roots support to supplement the lobbying effort; that support will be translated into election forces if it becomes necessary in 1980.

A unique "Business Committee for ERA" was founded in Kansas City by Democratic National Committeeman Charles Curry. This committee has raised money and is helping with the lobbying effort. A similar attempt was made in St. Louis and although this effort has failed for lack of a leader, successful fundraising has been conducted in the business community of St. Louis. Lee Kling should be encouraged to assume this role.

The Missouri Education Association/NEA has provided field staff to the coalition.

The League of Women Voters is funding a phone bank.

NOW is considering increasing its activity in the state.

The National Women's Political Caucus funds a lobbyist-coordinator in Jefferson City.

Efforts are under way to increase activity of the Religious Coalition and Catholic groups who strive to separate ERA from abortion.

The Missouri ERA Coalition maintains offices in St. Louis and Kansas City and operates telephone banks in key legislative districts. It initiates letter writing campaigns and Public Opinion Message blitzes at appropriate times.

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ERA History

1979 Attorney General John Ashcroft filed suit against NOW challenging the legality of the Boycott. Courts ruled against the state's case and in favor of NOW.

1977 Defeated in Senate 22-12

1975 Passed House 82-75; defeated in Senate 20-14

1973 Defeated in House 81-70

<u>Present Political Line-Up</u>	<u>Senate</u>	<u>House</u>
Total Members	34	163
Partisan Balance	D-22 R-12	D-117 R- 46
Need to Ratify	18	82
Estimated Pro-ERA	13	73
Leadership	Mixed	Pro
	<u>Lt. Governor/President</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
	William Phelps (R) Pro	Ken Rothman (D) Pro
	<u>President Pro Tem</u>	<u>Speaker Pro Tem</u>
	Norman Merrell (D) Anti	Bob Giffen (D) Pro
Governor	Joseph Teasdale (D) 1976-1980 Pro	

Next Elections - 1980

Filing - April 29

Primary - Aug. 5

Runoff - None

Senate - $\frac{1}{2}$ (4 years)

House -- All (2 years)

U.S. Senate: Tom Eagleton (D)

Governor: Joseph Teasdale (D)

Next Legislative Session - 1980

Session scheduled for January 9 - May 15

ERA can be introduced.

Committees not required to report all bills.

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Congressional Delegation Original ERA Vote* and Extension

* U.S. House passed October 21, 1971
 U.S. Senate passed March 22, 1972

NE - not elected
 NV - not voting
 + - Pro
 - - Anti

Current Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
1	Bill Clay (D)	+	+
2	Robert Young (D)	NE	-
3	Richard Gephardt (D)	NE	-
4	Ike Skelton (D)	NE	-
5	Richard Bolling (D)	+	+
6	E. Thomas Coleman (R)	NE	-
7	Gene Taylor (R)	NE	-
8	Richard Ichord (D)	+	-
9	Harold Volkmer (D)	+	-
10	Bill Burlison (D)	+	-
	Senator John Danforth (R)	NE	-
	Senator Tom Eagleton (D)	+	+

Former Members of Congress

<u>District</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>ERA</u>	<u>Extension 1978</u>
2	James Symington (D)	+	NE
3	Leonor Sullivan (D)	-	NE
4	William Randall (D)	+	NE
6	W.R. Hull (D)	+	NE
7	Durward Hall (R)	+	NE
9	William Hungate (D)	+	NE
	Senator Stuart Symington (D)	+	NE

LEG. PROFILE

Key

- An "anti" vote
- + A "pro" vote
- NE Not elected at time of vote
- NV Elected but not voting
- % Only part of legislative district in C.D.

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CD	MEMBER OF CONGRESS PARTY, ERA 1972, EXTENSION 1978	STATE SENATOR (S) DISTRICT, NAME, PARTY, ERA**	STATE REPRESENTATIVE (S) DISTRICT, NAME, PARTY, ERA**
1	William L. Clay (D) + +	(1) James W. Murphy (D) - (2) Joe Frappier (R) - (3) John E. Scott (D) - (4) Gwen Giles (D) + (5) Jet Banks (D) + (6) Alan Mueller (D) + (7) A. Clifford Jones (R) + (13) Harriet Woods (D) + (14) John D. Schneider (D) - (15) Frank Bild (R) - (24) Edward Dirck (D) +	(53) Fred R. Brummel (D) + (54) James A. Hofman (R) - (55) Francis Markwell (D) (56) Carl H. Muckler (57) Kaye Steirnetz (D) + (58) James J. Russell (D) - (59) Bob Feigenbaum (D) + (60) Earl L. Schlef (D) - (61) Francis R. Brady Jr. (D) - (62) Bill Strassburger (D) + (63) Charles Troupe (D) + (64) S. L. Stan Piekarski, Jr. (D) + (65) Russell Goward (D) + (66) Johnie S. Aikens (D) + (67) James Carrington (D) + (68) P. Wayne Goode (D) + (69) Robert Fowler (D) - (70) Judith O'Connor (D) - (71) Dewey Crump (D) + (72) Patrick G. Hickey (D) (73) Charles Bratkowski (D) + (74) E. J. Cantrell (D) + (75) George Hoblitzelle (R) + (76) S. Sue Shear (D) + (77) Kenneth J. Rothman (D) + (78) Fred E. Williams (D) + (79) Nathan Rivers (D) +
2	Robert A. Young (D) NV -	Same as CD #1 above	(80) Elbert A. Walton (D) + (81) Devern Calloway (D) + (82) Billie Boykins (D) (83) Ed Bushmeyer (D) + (84) Edward Sweeny (D) + (85) Russell Egan (D) - (86) Steve Jossmeier (D) + (87) Tony Ribaud (D) - (88) James N. Riley (D) + (89) Jack Pohrer (R) - (90) Paul Dietrich (R) - (91) William Steirnetz (R) - (92) Stephen M. Gardner (D) + (93) Walter Mueller, Jr. (R) - (94) John W. Buechner (R) + (95) Francis M. Burnes III (R) - (96) Marion Cairnes (R) + (97) William O'Toole (D) + (98) Patrick Dougherty (D) + (99) Ron Aver (D) - (100) Thomas E. Zych (D) - (101) Edward E. Ottinger (R) - (102) John Goldman (R) - (103) Thomas A. Villa (D) - (104) Bud Fendler (D) - (105) Phillip M. Barry (D) - (106) Irene Treppler (R) - (107) William Raisch (R) -
3	Richard A. Gephardt (D) NE -	Same as CD #1 above	ALL ABOVE STATE REPRESENTATIVES SHARED BY CD'S 1, 2 AND 3

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4	Ike Skelton (D) NE -	(19) Warren Welliver (D) § + (21) John C. Ryan (R) - (28) David Doctorian (R) § - (31) Harold L. Caskey (D) + (33) John L. Russell (R) -	(45) David L. Rauch (D) - (46) James L. Smith (D) + (47) W. A. Markland (D) (112) Van E. Donley (D) - (113) James L. Mathewson (D) - (114) Eugene L. Lang (R) + (115) G. M. Allen (D) (116) Ralph Hedrick (D) - (117) Robert L. Dunning (D) - (132) Flavel J. Butts (R) - (133) Morris Westfall (R) (134) Robert Jackson (R) § - (135) Jerry W. Burch (D)
5	Richard Bolling (D) + +	(8) Donald Manford (D) - (9) Mary L. Gant (D) + (10) Harry Wiggins (D) + (11) Henry A. Panethiere (D) - (16) Clarence Heflin (D) <i>Robert Th. Johnson</i>	(22) Alex Fazzino (D) - (23) Paul Rojas (D) + (24) Ronnie DePasco (D) (25) Orchid Jordan (D) - (26) Alan D. Wheat (D) + (27) Karen Benson (D) + (28) Phil B. Curls (D) + (29) Dotty Dolls (D) + (30) Phillip P. Scaglia (D) + (31) Della M. Hudley (D) + (32) Joseph Kenton (D) + (33) Harold Esser (R) - (34) Harold Lowenstein (R) + (35) Carol Roper Park (D) (36) Leo McRamey (D) + (37) Gladys Mariott (D) - (38) John A. Sharp (R) + (39) W. T. Dawson (D) (40) Mike Ethington (R) (41) Glenn H. Binger (D) - (42) Jim Barnes (D) (43) Robert F. Sego (D) + (44) Lester Patterson (D) -
6	E. Thomas Coleman (R) NE -	(12) Hardin Cox (D) + (17) Phil Snowden (D) + (28) David Doctorian (R) - (34) Truman Wilson (D) +	(2) Harry Hill (D) + (3) John J. Fowler (R) (4) Melvin Smith (R) (5) Everett Brown (D) + (6) James L. Russell (D) - (7) Roy Humphrys (D) (8) Don Randall (D) + (9) Mark Youngdahl (D) + (10) Bob Griffin (D) + (11) Robert Kaye (R) - (15) Lloyd J. Baker (D) - (16) Norwood Creason (D) + (17) John Birch (D) + (18) Stan Thomas, Jr. (D) + (19) Sandra Lee Reeves (D) + (20) Randall L. Robb (D) (21) David C. Christian (D) +

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7	Gene Taylor (R) + -	(29) Emory Melton (R) - (30) Paul Bradshaw (R) - (32) Richard Webster (R) - (33) John L. Russell (R) -	(133) Morris Westfall (R) - (134) Robert Jackson (R) - (136) Robert E. Young (R) + (137) Thomas D. Carver (D) + (138) Roy Cagle (R) - (139) Steve Lampo (D) + (140) Eddie Williams (R) - (141) Keith H. Scotts (R) - (142) Donald L. Gann (R) - (143) Garnett A. Kelly (R) - (144) John Hoffman (R) - (145) LeRoy Blunt (R) - (146) Dennis W. Smith (R) - (147) William E. Stoner (R) - (148) Fred Lynn (D) - (149) Dan DeCarlo (D) + (150) Paul Pete Page (R)
8	Richard H. Ichord (D) + -	(20) Marvin L. Dinger (D) - (21) John C. Ryan (R) % - (29) Emory Melton (R) % - (23) Ralph Uthlaut (R) -	(110) Harold F. Reisch (R) + (111) Larry E. Mead (R) + (112) Van E. Donley (D) - (118) Carrol J. McCubbin (R) - (119) James A. Strong (R) - (120) Norbert Plassmeyer (R) - (121) Wesley A. Miller (R) + (126) Al Nilges (D) - (129) David L. Steelman (R) (130) Jerry E. McBride (D) - (131) Richard Hamilton (D) (132) Flavel J. Butts (R) - (151) Michael J. Lyber (D) (152) R. Wendell Bailey (R) - (153) Danny Staples (D)
9	Harold L. Volkmer (D) NE -	(12) Hardin Cox (D) % + (18) Norman Merrell (D) - (19) Warren Welliver (D) % + (23) Ralph Uthlaut (R) % - (26) George Murray (R) - (28) David Doctorian (R) % -	(1) Estil Fretwell (D) - (2) Harry Hill (D) + (12) R. L. Usher (D) - (13) Gary D. Sharpe (D) - (14) D. R. Osbourn (D) - (15) Lloyd J. Baker (D) - (48) Ray Hamlett (D) - (49) LeRoy D. Braungardt (D) + (50) George R. Dames (D) - (52) Tom Barklidge (R) (108) Russell G. Brockfield (R) (109) Joe D. Holt (D) + (51) Gerald Cox (D) +

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10	Bill D. Burlison (D) + -	(20) Marvin L. Dinger (D) § - (22) Clifford Gannon (D) - (25) Nelson B. Tinnin (D) - (27) John Dennis (D) -	(122) Winnie Weber (D) + (123) Charles Becker (D) (124) Howard M. Garrett (D) - (125) William Lewis (R) - (127) Vernon Buckerhoff (R) (128) Ron Bockenkaump (D) - (129) David L. Steelman (R) (151) Michael J. Lyber (D) (152) R. Wendell Bailey (R) (153) Danny Staples (D) (154) Frank C. Ellis (D) - (155) Marvin Proffer (D) - (156) Jerry Ford (D) (157) Gary L. Smith (D) - (158) F. A. Findley (D) (159) Clifford LePlant (D) (160) Betty Hearn (D) (161) Fred E. Copeland (D) - (162) Vic Downing (D) - (163) Lew Maddox (D) -

§ small percentage of district

N. CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA

ASSESSMENT

Ratification will require:

1. Outstanding showing of pro-ERA forces in 1980 elections.
2. Stronger commitment from Governor James B. Hunt. From 1978 lobbying efforts, it is clear that "anti" Lt. Governor Jimmy Green will win the battle if Hunt does not intensify his efforts. Since Hunt is an ally of yours, we would like you to persuade Hunt to make a serious effort to ratify the ERA.

Constitutionally, ERA cannot be considered in the 1980 session.

STRATEGY

1. Target legislative races, recruit candidates, and provide both technical and financial assistance to "pro" incumbents and viable candidates in open seats and who challenge vulnerable "antis."
2. Monitor the Governor and Lt. Governor races for possible involvement.
3. Expand and increase active support of blacks, religious and business leaders in the ERA campaign.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTIONS

1. Governor Hunt: Meet with Governor Hunt to reemphasize the Administration commitment to the issue. Ask him to assign staff to coordinate ERA action with your staff.
2. Business: Identify and recruit any contacts with R.J. Reynolds Co. (Juanita Kreps), Wachovia Bank, Burlington Industries, Western Electric, Cannon Mills and those in the textile and tobacco industries that could be persuaded to head a Business Committee for the ERA. Luther Hodges, Jr., and Bob Scott could be helpful in this project.
3. Congressional Delegation: Meet with Congressman Stephen Neal, Richardson Preyer, and Charles Rose (all pro-ERA and pro-Extension), and Lamar Gudger (pro-Extension), to get their views on possible strategies. Specifically ask that they give you information on state senate and house races in their areas.

Neal could be helpful in identifying key people in R.J. Reynolds Co. and Wachovia Bank to encourage statehouse activity for the ERA by their lobbyists as well as their own participation on a Business Committee for ERA.

Similarly, Preyer could be helpful in identifying key people in Burlington Industries, Western Electric and the tobacco industry.

COALITION

The North Carolina coalition has forty-five member organizations. Since the ERA cannot be considered in 1980, ERA supporters will be active in the elections. The coalition PAC is recruiting pro-ERA candidates for open seats or seats with vulnerable anti-ERA opponents.

The 1978 coalition lobbying effort was one of the most effective in North Carolina, but did not garner enough power to hold the required votes. This experience led the coalition to its present electoral strategy.

The coalition will supplement its electoral efforts with organizing and outreach with special emphasis on reaching minorities. They have been unable to secure participation by the business community and would like help in this effort. Labor, especially the AFL-CIO, has been helpful but labor is not strong in North Carolina, a "right to work" state.

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