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ED COX

The 1st and 6th Congressional Districts offer the best possibilities for Ed Cox in New York. It would seem inappropriate to go upstate or into the New York City area.

The 1st District is Suffolk county where he resides now and where his family is known. Six term, 51 year old Democrat Otis Pike is the incumbent. This is an attractive district for Ed because of a 2 to 1 GOP registration edge, the President's strong popularity there, an abnormally high percentage of non-voters which would be vulnerable to Ed's potential recognition factor, and GOP organizational shortcomings in about five eastern towns which could be producing GOP votes with a little attention.

Two possible complications exist in this District. This fall's GOP challenger was a young protégé of the Governor and may be considering another try. And the Conservative Party usually fields a candidate to the detriment of the GOP. In addition, Pike does not ignore his district.

The 6th District is half Nassau and half Queens held by four term Democrat Lester Wolf, who is generally considered too liberal for the constituency. The GOP challenger came within 5% from nowhere this fall. The Nassau GOP could carry for Cox but the low to middle income Queens commuter, under little GOP influence, would be tougher.

We see the 1st District as the best opportunity with the 6th as a longshot. Ed should be prepared to spend ample time and effort laying the necessary groundwork.

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ED NIXON

The question of Ed Nixon running for Congress in the State of Washington is a close one. Ed is not very interested and would have to be convinced but he has given the matter some thought.

Eventually there would be support for his candidacy, particularly from the immediate past State Chairman, Earl Davenport.

John Ehrlichman likes the idea but feels Scoop Jackson would not permit any Republican to be elected. He proved this and his effectiveness, particularly in 1972.

However, John and I agree this is worth a political poll.

We might pit Ed Nixon against Congressman Lloyd Meeds and also pit John Lindbergh (Charles Lindbergh's son) against Meeds and also Mayor Anderson of Everett against Meeds.

This would give us a good idea of Ed's chances in view of the fact that he does have a good recognition factor, as do Lindbergh and Anderson.

Ed believes Gwen Anderson, the RN Chairman for Washington in 1972 should be considered as a candidate in the 4th District against freshman Democrat Congressman Mike McCormack.

Davenport thinks Ed might also run in the 4th District against the first term Democrat, as the people would like to protect the Handford AEC plant.

However, Ehrlichman says Ed can not be successful carpetbagging in that area for reasons of tradition.

So, let's run a poll there.

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