

Both parties claim voters will favor them

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Democrats claimed the trend was their way, Republicans predicted Sunday that the GOP's off-year election strategy will succeed Tuesday in keeping Congress on Pres. Ronald Reagan's course.

Democratic campaign advertisements said Reagan's course is a curse for the nation's 11 million unemployed and a blind alley for the economy. But Republican spokesmen, including Reagan himself, urged patience.

The off-year balloting will award 33 seats in the Republican Senate, all 435 in the Democratic House. Thirty-six states are electing governors — and the Democrats are looking for a significant gain. Legislators are being chosen in 46 states.

Reagan drummed his economic theme in a campaign commercial televised nationally and repeated in 60 major cities through the weekend to election eve. He said he has charted the way out of the recession, and all the Democrats offer is old, big-government solutions that will not work.

"I am counting on you to cast your votes for hope, not despair — for responsible men and women who are pledged to help us, not hinder us on the road to recovery," he said.

Television interview programs were the forum for Sunday's political predictions.

"I think the Democrats probably are going to win a significant victory," said Democratic pollster Patrick Caddell, interviewed on ABC-TV. "I think in the end we're going to see a break toward the Democrats."

Caddell forecast a Democratic gain of 25 to 30 seats in the House, where there are now 242 Democrats and 191 Republicans.

But Richard Wirthlin, who does his polling for Republican candidates and the White House, said he saw no sign of a late Democratic surge. He said the Republicans probably will lose 20 to 24 House seats, hold control in the Senate, and drop a half-dozen governorships to the Democrats.

The White House party almost invariably loses seats in Congress in off-year elections. Since World War II, the average loss in the first mid-term balloting of a newly-elected president has been 19 House seats.

Republicans now control the Senate with 54 votes. Caddell said there are

enough closely contested Senate races to put control within the pollsters' margin of error.

In a CBS-TV interview, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said the Republicans had backed off early season optimism and are "holding on by their fingertips" to the Senate they won two years ago.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., said the GOP would break better than even in Tuesday's Senate elections. "I think we're going to retain our strength in the Senate and probably pick up a couple of seats," he said.

Former Democratic National Chairman

"If we take a bath, if he (Reagan) loses 25 to 30 House seats and he loses the Senate, it's going to be interpreted as his responsibility," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans.

Robert Strauss said on ABC that Democrats would gain at least 22 to 24 House seats, and would "come awfully close" to overturning the Republican margin in the Senate.

Lyn Nofziger, former political aide to Reagan, said he looked for the Democrats to gain 20 to 25 seats in the House.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, was the ranking GOP optimist in Sunday's numbers game. Vander Jagt said in an NBC-TV interview that he wasn't conceding any Republican House losses. He said the GOP might even gain a few seats. Since the Civil War, the White House party has lost seats in every off-year election but one, the Depression election of 1934.

Earlier, in a weekend campaign appearance in Topeka, Dole had said that heavy GOP losses on Tuesday could cripple Reagan for the rest of his term. "If we take a bath, if he loses 25 to 30 House seats and he

loses the Senate, it's going to be interpreted as his responsibility," said Dole. "If there's a big change, it's going to be interpreted by some as a repudiation of what he has been trying to do and he's going to be a lame duck president."

Reagan, in windup campaign statements, said his economic program has had only a 13-month trial, is producing signs of recovery now, and deserves more time.

Former Pres. Gerald Ford went campaigning for Illinois Republicans during the weekend, and said "just because we are in a current, short-term economic problem, they shouldn't throw up their hands and leave the ship."

Democrats pressed their contention that the administration economic course doesn't bode well for Americans dependent on the troubled Social Security program. The president called that a scare tactic.

Pollster Caddell said unemployment and Social Security are major issues, both boosting the Democrats. "I think the president has nationalized this election," he said.

Social Security came up in state after state. When Sen. John Chafee's Democratic challenger in Rhode Island said Social Security benefits are at risk, Chafee called it "typical of the Halloween campaign tactics he has used throughout this season."

The Senate elections were for seats now held by 19 Democrats, 13 Republicans, and retiring independent Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. of Virginia, who voted for Democratic Senate control.

The contest for Byrd's seat is rated a tossup. In New Jersey, two surveys showed Democrat Frank Lautenberg had whittled the early lead of Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick into a race too close to forecast. The New Jersey contest is for a seat now held by an appointed Republican who did not run.

In Missouri, Republican Sen. John Danforth acknowledged that "I'm fighting for my political life" after a poll conducted for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and KMOX-TV showed Democratic challenger Harriett Woods edging ahead of him.

Reagan campaigned twice for Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. The pollsters said his contest with Democratic Mayor Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City was a close one, with Hatch favored.

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