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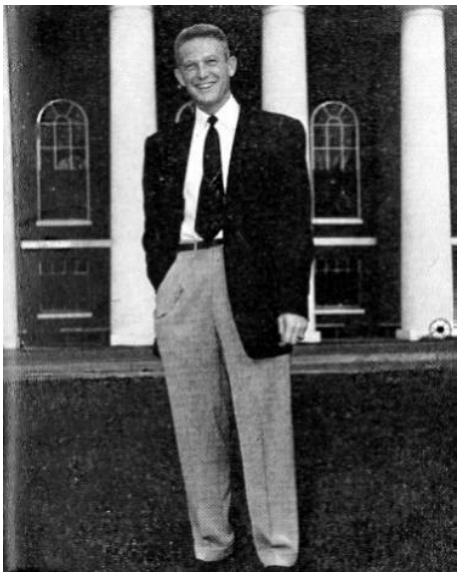
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE:

"His tireless efforts on behalf of our national defense are a testimony to his enduring will to serve and to triumph in the face of adversity." –Gov. Jim Hodges, upon Spence's death, August 2001

"He said he was a common man, but he was a very uncommon man, an extraordinary man. He was tried in his life, many times and in many ways. He endured those trials with grace and no bitterness." –Dr. Seshadri Raju, surgeon in his lung transplant, at Spence's funeral, Aug. 22, 2001

"Floyd was a bit of an anomaly in Washington, a soft-spoken gentle man, who was proudly one of the staunchest hawks in Congress." –Vice President Dick Cheney, at Spence's funeral

Floyd Davidson Spence was born in Columbia on April 9, 1928 to James W. and Addie Lucas Spence. Spence's father, employed by what would become South Carolina Electric and Gas, settled the family in West Columbia and Lexington, investing in land around newly constructed Lake Murray. Floyd Spence played football at Lexington High School, earning him an athletic scholarship to the University of South Carolina, where he made his mark as president of the student body as well as a star athlete in football, track, and basketball. He graduated in 1952 and married Lula Hancock Drake in December of that year. They went on to have four sons: Floyd, Jr. (David), Zachariah, Benjamin, and Caldwell.



Spence at the University of South Carolina

Even before starting college Spence had registered for training in the Naval Reserve, and after graduating he served aboard the USS Carter Hall and USS LSM 397. He remained in the Reserve until the 1980s, serving for a time as Group Commander of Naval Reserve Units in Columbia, and retiring with the rank of Captain.

Returning to Columbia from his active duty, Spence earned a law degree from USC in 1956 and established a law practice, Callison and Spence, in West Columbia. He first ran for office that same year, winning a seat in the South Carolina House as a Democrat. He served for six years. One of his most notable accomplishments was serving on the joint committee which worked toward establishing South Carolina's technical education system.

In 1962, he switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party, a landmark event in a state which, typical of the South, was at that time thoroughly dominated at the state and local levels by the Democrats. In a statement about his decision, he said: "My basic convictions are being compromised by remaining in the South Carolina Democratic Party," due to "trends in this country toward a more centralized government with its utter disregard for the rights of the individual and our local governments." In making this move, Spence became the first Democratic officeholder in South Carolina to switch parties. At the same time, he announced his candidacy for the Second Congressional District seat left vacant by the death of Congressman John J. Riley. He was ultimately defeated in the race by Democrat Albert Watson, who had the backing of influential U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond. Ironically, both Thurmond and Watson became Republicans themselves within three years of the 1962 Congressional race. Spence's action in switching parties was a harbinger of things to come across the South.

With Senator Barry Goldwater, 1962

In 1966, Spence returned to public life by winning election to the South Carolina Senate, where he was the lone Republican. In 1970, after four years as a state senator, Spence ran again for the Second Congressional District seat. He won a narrow victory in the first of what would be sixteen successful races for the seat. Thereafter, he rarely faced a serious challenge in his re-election efforts. His 1970 campaign literature foreshadowed his eventual legislative interests and emphases, highlighting his status as "one of South Carolina's most knowledgeable authorities on Communism and Subversion" and stating that "a strong America is essential to world freedom as well as our individual freedom."

Spence at the 1976 GOP National Convention in Kansas City

As a freshman legislator, Spence won a coveted seat on the House Armed Services Committee, an unusual achievement that may have been partly due to the recent death of South Carolina's HASC giant, Mendel Rivers, in 1971, as well as to the presence of Columbia's Fort Jackson in Spence's district. He served on that committee throughout his tenure in Congress, and was also a longtime member of the House Ethics Committee. One of his early legislative efforts was the introduction of a balanced budget amendment in 1971. However, during his early years in Congress, he seemed to be generally best known for his warm personal style. He acquired the nickname "The Kissing

Congressman" after *Washington Post* columnist Dorothy McCardle received the signature courtly Spence treatment. A brochure from Spence's 1972 campaign comments, "Probably the new Republican House member already knows more of his fellow members than any other first-termer. An outgoing, gregarious man, Spence has made it a point to drop in on other Congressional offices to chat. He introduces himself to the entire staff, and sips a cup of coffee with them. 'I've gotten a wonderful response from my visits,' Spence notes."

As early as the late 1970s Spence was actively involved in military issues, particularly through his work on the Armed Services Subcommittee on Seapower, which helped oversee naval shipbuilding programs. By 1982 he was the ranking member on the subcommittee. The mid- to late 1980s, however, were a difficult time for Spence. His wife, Lula, had passed away in 1978 due to a stroke, and his own health declined precipitously due to what was variously described as emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. By 1987, his respiratory disease had been progressing for at least ten years. Discussing his efforts to keep up his Congressional work during that time, Spence recalled: "It would take me about three hours in the morning to get ready to come to work. I couldn't even brush my teeth without stopping to rest." [*Greenville News*, 9 Apr. 1989] He was confined to a wheelchair and used portable oxygen, and doctors were pessimistic. Nonetheless, Spence sought out a new experimental lung transplant program at the University of Mississippi.

In May 1988, Spence was notified of a possible lung donor match, and underwent a double-lung transplant--only the fourth ever done in the U.S. Afterwards, he considered the date of the transplant, May 6, as a secondary "birthday" for him. He and his second wife, Deborah Williams, were married in the hospital during his recovery, and both were active for years in transplant advocacy and patient organizations. In addition, Spence was contacted by the family of his organ donor, and he became close friends with the donor's mother, Laura Saxon.

By the early 1990s, Spence had moved up in seniority on Armed Services, and, restored to health, took on a more forceful, leading role. He was outspoken in budget debates and on issues pertaining to personnel and the concept of "readiness." He was particularly dismayed by cuts made by President Bill Clinton in military spending, and convinced that what he saw as a general lack of support for the military was due to a widely-held misconception, among Congressional colleagues as well as the public, that the world was becoming safer. "The average American is neither aware of how threatening the post Cold War world is, nor aware of the fact that our military is confronting the most serious quality of life, readiness and modernization shortfalls in a generation--since the 'hollow military' days of the late 1970s. As long as they remain unaware or unconvinced, Americans are much more likely to be focused on the potential benefits of a tax cut, debt reduction or increased social spending…" [Spence comments in HNSC hearing with former chiefs, 7 Oct. 1998]

Spence's elevation to Ranking Member of the Armed Services Committee, in the 103rd Congress, was quickly followed by his becoming chairman of the committee with the

Republican takeover of the House of Representatives following the 1994 election. He would serve in that highly visible role for the next five years. There seemed to be the potential for a dramatic shift in Congressional leadership on military issues, especially with Spence and fellow South Carolinian Strom Thurmond holding the chairmanships of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees respectively.

Spence takes over as chairman of the House National Security Committee in 1995.

However, the mechanics of the budget function in the House, as well as the priorities of the House leadership, made it difficult for Spence to make substantive changes in military funding. His frustration is apparent in undated notes he made, where he complained that the Budget Committee, "controlled by liberals," settled on a binding budget figure for defense with "no hearings, expertise, no consideration of threat or alliance & commitments—a political figure." The first budget process (FY1996) under Republican leadership was especially rocky. Despite the fact that "liberals" no longer controlled the House's priorities for spending and policy, Spence still seemed limited by the realities of intraparty politics. Tom Donnelly, a HASC staff member, wrote in a 2001 remembrance of Spence for *The Weekly Standard*:

> He was in some ways out of step with the GOP by the time of the Republican Revolution of 1994….Gingrich's revolutionaries represented a younger generation of conservative politicians, a post-Vietnam and even a post-Cold War cohort who came to Washington intending first and foremost to reduce the size of government, restrain spending, and lower taxes. Though they considered themselves heirs of Ronald Reagan, they…saw the Pentagon as a wasteful federal bureaucracy. For Spence, whose defense program was simple and clear--"Mo' money"--the realization that his ostensibly conservative allies had no wish to restore the defense funds cut in the early Clinton years was deeply shocking.

Nevertheless, Spence continued his efforts to draw attention to the problem, if not remedy it to the extent he would have wished. At the same time, Spence was noted for a generally courteous and cooperative spirit in working with both Republican and Democratic colleagues. After Spence's death, Congressman John Spratt (D-SC) noted, "There was a civility and kindness about the man that made him effective with Members on both sides of the aisle."

Spence remained as chairman of Armed Services until 2000, when the House Republican Conference's internal term limits required him to step down. That same year, his kidneys damaged by anti-rejection medication for his lungs, he received a transplanted kidney

from his oldest son, David. In 2001, Spence began to suffer from Bell's palsy and Ramsay Hunt syndrome, both neurological problems, and subsequently underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. The surgery was considered a success, but Spence ultimately passed away on August 16.

Spence's casket lay in state in the State House before he was buried in Lexington. At the time of his death he was among the ten most senior Members of Congress. In the special election held to fill his vacant seat, the Second District elected Addison "Joe" Wilson, a longtime Spence protégé.

Spence and his family celebrate the placement of his portrait in the House Armed Services Committee hearing room.

SCOPE AND CONTENT:

The Spence papers are divided into six series comprising 74 linear feet of material, chiefly 1970 to 2001. The series are Public Papers, Personal Papers, Travel, Speeches, Audiovisual, and Clippings. Public papers are further divided into Administrative, Contacts, Public Relations, Schedules, Topical, and Voting Record files.

In the Public papers, the **Topical** subseries includes material on the issues and legislation coming before Congress. These files tend to include memos, reports, bill language, notes for floor or committee remarks, and, particularly, extensive clippings which Spence read and annotated as part of his work on such issues. Clippings have been photocopied. There is little correspondence to or from constituents, with the exception of a library of form letters generated by Spence's office to be sent in reply to constituent issue mail. Documents printed on thermal fax paper were generally faded beyond legibility and were photocopied or scanned where possible.

Because of the extremely complex nature of the Topical material, particularly in the field of Armed Services, researchers should consider that relevant material may be found in several different areas within the subseries. For example, the budget process in any given year includes ample information on the legislative authorization, administration, and progress of various programs and projects being considered for funding. Material on National Security includes information on other countries' military power, debates on the direction of geopolitics during and after the Cold War, and assessments of nuclear and other weaponry.

More than half of the Topical subseries is made up of files relating to national defense and military operations and readiness. Files on the Navy and on each year's military budget process document Spence's earlier work on the Seapower Subcommittee and his rise to increasing power on the HASC. In addition, there is extensive documentation of Spence's service as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and his efforts to shore up military spending and Congressional support.

Of particular note are Spence's reports on readiness, mainly issued as part of his role as HASC chairman. He also wrote and spoke extensively on the subject. Undated speech notes, circa 1999, state "My highest priority as an American, a Member of Congress and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee is to ensure that our nation is properly defended. My goal: Change DoD [Department of Defense] to Department of Offense….We face more threats than ever—more varied. We are unprepared to deal with them. Most people are unaware of both of these facts." Spence seemed to see the decline of the military as indicative of an overall decline in American strength and values. An ever-present theme in his speeches and notes on the subject is the need to show leadership on the world stage, to "show rest of world we're still same kind of people our forefathers were." One of Spence's particular issues of interest, documented

in numerous files, was the potential construction of a ballistic missile defense system for the United States.

One of the most important issues facing Spence in the early part of his Congressional career was the preservation of the Congaree Swamp, located in his district. The area was and is one of the last remaining examples of an old-growth floodplain forest in the Southeast United States. Concerned about private owners cutting timber from the land, conservation groups began a national campaign to protect the land as a federal preserve, asking Spence to introduce legislation to that effect. He declined to do so, citing the need for more studies to be conducted. As a result, he became one of the main targets for letter-writing campaigns and public criticism by environmentalists. Several clippings assert that this was the issue on which Spence had received the most constituent mail since coming to Congress, and the files include a sampling of correspondence both to and from constituents and lobbying groups. In a 6 October 1975 response to Dr. Edmund Taylor of Columbia, Spence wrote, "While you were very kind to suggest that everything depends on me, as I stated in the press a few days ago, I cannot get a bill through Congress by myself. My objective is to make an honest determination of what should be done and I do not believe I can do this without the benefit of recommendations from state and local officials and agencies, as well as an updated study by the National Park Service." Also included in the files on the issue are information on the taking of private property by the government, studies of the swamp and the comparable Big Thicket National Preserve in Texas, air quality reports, and maps. After much controversy, a portion of the swamp was established as a national monument in 1976. Despite this designation, there were ongoing calls for increased federal protections for the area, which finally resulted in the land being granted national park status in 2003.

Spence in his Rayburn Building office with HASC colleagues Duncan Hunter and Saxby Chambliss.

Also of interest are files relating to the House Ethics Committee, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Spence's tenure on the committee included the investigations into the Abscam bribery scandal and the "Koreagate" scandal of the late 1970s.

Files created and named by Spence are listed in the box list in quotes and italics.

The **Administrative** series contains a limited amount of correspondence with constituents, mainly regarding appearances and assistance given by Spence. There are also files pertaining to Spence's Congressional staff and their responsibilities and work.

Schedules files contain copies of daily schedules prepared by staff, as well as requests for meetings and background information.

Contacts consist of index card files (called "Good Little Cards" by Spence and his staff) and loose business cards, mostly annotated, documenting Spence's personal and professional contacts. The earliest cards date from his time in the South Carolina Senate; many were created or updated as late as 2001. The cards include such information as where Spence met someone, mutual acquaintances, addresses and phone numbers, and names of family members. They also document campaign contributions or volunteer service, issue mail or casework requests sent to Spence's office, and social exchanges. Many include comments such as "helped FDS form Lexington County Historical Society" or "was 'water boy' at USC when FDS ran track."

Public Relations includes articles written by Spence, notes and talking points provided by staff for interviews and television appearances, and newsletters and questionnaires sent to constituents. Of particular note is an article Spence wrote for Brown University's *Journal of World Affairs* in 1996, "What to Fight For? American Interests and the Use of Force," as well as a warm tribute to fellow Congressman and Veterans' Affairs Chairman Sonny Montgomery, who was instrumental in facilitating Spence's lung transplant surgery in his home state of Mississippi.

Personal files chiefly consist of campaign materials from Spence's many races. Also present are papers relating to Spence's education, Naval service, family, and membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans and St. Peter's Lutheran Church. There is also extensive material regarding Spence's medical problems and his two resulting organ transplants—a double lung transplant in 1988 and a kidney transplant in 2000. Early in his illness, his doctors were unsure of the nature of his lung ailment. Many different diagnoses, including allergies, were suggested and numerous courses of treatment tried. Also of note are files relating to the interest Spence took in other transplant recipients and candidates. He often made personal calls or wrote notes of encouragement to such patients at the request of friends, staff, or constituents.

Travel files mostly depict Spence's participation in official Congressional travel ("CODELs") abroad, with some personal and Republican Party-related travel. A sizable portion of the series relates to Spence's travel from 1991 to 2001 as a participant in the North Atlantic Assembly (now the NATO Parliamentary Assembly), a meeting of members of the legislative bodies of NATO countries. The travel files include briefing materials, schedules, meeting agendas, invitations, and notes and diary entries made by Spence. He was an avid collector of souvenirs, including postcards, menus, and information on sights, stores, and restaurants he visited. Corresponding photographs from his travels are found in the Audiovisual series.

Speeches includes General files, mostly speech texts and talking points for specific speeches, and Speech Material, which consists largely of quotes, anecdotes, general talking points on a variety of subjects, and notes. An attached speech index lists the identifiable speech texts in the General files. Texts of and notes for speeches made on the floor of the House, and statements made in committee hearings and meetings, are mostly found in the Topical series.

The **Audiovisual** materials include a large number of audio recordings from the mid-1970s, as well as extensive photographs. The photographs include many of his travels and of events he attended, as well as portraits and photos of him with various dignitaries.

Clippings files contain mostly news articles which mention Spence, many of which were collected by clippings services or office staff. Spence collected and made notes on many more news clippings as part of his work as a Member of Congress, and those clippings are retained in the Topical files.

SERIES LIST

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- *Administrative*
- *Contacts ("GLCs")*
- *Public Relations*
- *Schedules*
- *Topical*
- *Voting Record*

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COLLECTION INVENTORY

PUBLIC:

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- General
- Academy Nominations
- Constituent Correspondence:
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  - 1993-1996
  - 1997
  - 1998
  - 1999-2001 and n.d.
- Lexington County Congressional Club
- Staff:
  - General:
    - 1971-1983
    - 1985-1989
    - 1990-1994
    - 1995-2001 and n.d.
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Contacts ("Good Little Cards"):
- Loose and business cards Box 1 cont.
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Public Relations: Box 5
- General
- Articles [written by Spence]:
  - 1973-1994
  - 1995-1998
  - 1999-2001 and n.d.
- Books [with contributions by Spence]
- Interviews:
  - 1990-1994
  - 1995
  - 1996-1997
  - 1998
  - 1999-2001 and n.d.
- Newsletters/Questionnaires: **[*See also: Public, Topical, Armed Forces, HASC, and "National Security Report" Newsletters*]**
  - 1971-1982
  - 1983-2000 and n.d.

Schedules: [*See also: Speeches; Travel*]
- 1971-1992
- 1993:
  - Jan.-June
  - Aug.-Sept.
  - Oct.
  - Nov.-Dec.
- 1994:
  - Jan.-Feb.
  - Mar.

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Disapproval of Recommendations of Base Closure Commission (H.J. Res. 102)
Report to the President, 1995
South Carolina Installations:
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Mine Warfare Command
Budget: **[*See also: Readiness; Navy, Seapower*]**
FY 1972
FY 1978
FY 1979
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FY 1981:
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Department of Defense Authorization Act:
General
Conference:
General
Briefing Book (4)
House Version:
General
Floor Consideration
House Armed Services Committee (HASC):
Hearings (2)
Markup
Report
FY 1981 Supplemental and FY 1982 Briefing Book (2)
FY 1982:
General
Department of Defense Authorization Act:
General
Conference, Briefing Book

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Seapower Briefing Book (3)
FY 1983:

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- Department of Defense Authorization Act:
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  - HASC:
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  - HASC, Markup

FY 1986, Department of Defense Authorization Act:
- General
- Conference
- House Version:
  - HASC:
    - Hearings
    - Markup

FY 1987

FY 1988, Department of Defense Authorization Act, House Version:
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  - Hearings
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FY 1991:
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FY 1993: Box 10
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Nicaragua (Contras): **[*See also: Foreign Affairs: Iran-Contra*]**
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2001, Aug. 21, Spence funeral as broadcast by SCETV
2002:
Jan. 22, "Lone Sailor Awards Dinner" and President George Bush on award (2)
Oct., Memory Hold the Door Ceremony at USC Law School
No date:
"Your Executive Branch and You" with Spence, Committee for Citizen Awareness
"The U.S. Congress and You" with Spence, Committee for Citizen Awareness [not the same program as listed above]
"The U.S. Court System and You" with Spence, Committee for Citizen Awareness

2" Quad, 1973, Feb. 28, House of Representatives Video, Jim Collings, 13:56 [on shelf]

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1999:
- Jan.-Feb.
- Mar.-Apr.
- May
- June (2)
- July
- Aug.
- Sept.
- Oct.
- Nov.-Dec. and c.

2000:
- Jan.
- Feb.
- Mar.
- Apr. (2)
- May
- June-Nov.

2001:
- Jan.
- Feb.
- Mar.
- Apr.-May
- June-Sept. and n.d.

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Appendix A
SPEECH INDEX

1956, Dec. 16, Eau Claire Baptist Church
1962, Oct. 16, Lexington County Campaign Rally
1968, Young Republicans, USC
1970, Aug. 31, Youth for Spence campaign update and on a "clean life style" (Barnwell)
1971:
- Feb. 12, Moore County Republican Executive Committee Dinner (Southern Pines, NC), on Mendel Rivers and national defense
- June:
  - 3, Spring Valley High School Commencement (Columbia)
  - 26, Opportunity School Commencement (West Columbia)
- Sept. 1, Commissioning of USS Spartanburg County (LST-1192)

1972:
- Jan. 14, Northwestern University, on "national paranoia"
- c. July 20, 13th Annual Observance, Captive Nations Week (Taipei, Taiwan)

1973:
- May 9, National Security Industrial Association (Washington)
- Sept. 9, President's Conference of South Carolina Exchange Clubs

1974:
- June 10, Columbia Audubon Society (delivered by Joe Wilson)
- Aug. 8, Statement in anticipation of resignation of President Richard Nixon

c. 1974, Washington Street Methodist Church
1975:
- Apr. 26, Reserve Officers' Association Convention (Columbia)
- May 14, "Flag Day" speech
- June:
  - 8, Girls' State (Columbia)
  - 28, Greenville, on international affairs
- July 20, South Carolina Service Station Dealers of South Carolina (Columbia)
- Aug.:
  - 6, Sunday School Convention of the Pentecostal Church (Columbia) (delivered by Sonny Sanders)
  - 28, Columbia Chamber of Commerce Meeting
- Oct. 9, Radio script on taxes and federal spending

c. 1975, Radio script on defense spending
1976:
- Jan. 16, Commencement address, Armed Forces Staff College
- Feb. 14, Statement on Congaree Swamp
- Mar. 19, Talking points for neighborhood meeting (conservative group)
- Apr. 29, Testimony on Congaree Swamp National Preserve
- June 13, Girls' State (Columbia)
- July 2, Statement on Interior Committee approval of Congaree Swamp bill
- Nov. 7, Devotional period at Irmo High School basketball clinic
- n.d.:
  - Remarks on the economy, regulation, and trend toward conservatism
  - "Speech in Jim Martin's district" (NC)

c. 1976, Remarks on education and legislative process
1977:
- Sept. 25, Orangeburg Area Development Center
- Oct. 9, Honoring Mrs. Dora Walker, Allendale Agriculture Building

1978:
- Feb. 7, DARCOM (Dept. of Army—Development and Readiness Command) (Washington)
- Apr.:
  - 8, GOP Convention
  - 20?, Stump meeting (Denmark, SC)
- May:
  - 30, Congressional Luncheon, Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce
  - n.d., Medical Association PAC
- June 11, Girls' State (Columbia)
- Aug. 29, National Home Improvement Council

1979:
- Apr. 27, State Reserve Officers Association, on SALT II and military readiness
- June:
  - 15, Girls' State (Columbia)
  - 23, "Our Nation's Energy Crisis and the Outlook for the Future" (Denmark, SC)
- July:
  - 21, 29th Annual Reunion of 10th Airborne Ranger Company, on arms race (Columbia)
  - n.d., Roast of Paul Weyrich
- Sept. 13, Congressional Prayer Breakfast
- Oct., Brookland Boys Home (Orangeburg)
- Nov. 6, Denouncing takeover of U.S. Embassy in Iran

c. 1979, "National Defense—General"

1980:
- Jan. 27, Remarks on hostages in Iran, at rally (State House, Columbia)
- Feb. 18, "Speech, State House steps" on nation's founding
- Apr. 25, American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Columbia)
- May:
  - 4, Remarks on hostages in Iran (State House, Columbia)
  - 6, Response, Roast of Spence, USC DC Alumni Man of Year Award
- Oct., Irmo High School
- Nov. 11, Veterans' Day (VA Hospital)

c. 1980, "America at the Crossroads"

1981:
- c. Jan., Remarks on return of American hostage William Belk to SC
- Feb. 12, Statement before the Election Laws Subcommittee of the South Carolina House Judiciary Committee on reapportionment
- c. Feb., "A Lincoln Day Challenge" on attempting to gain Republican control of House of Representatives
- Apr. 10, Naval Reserve Officers' Association Executive Committee (Washington)
- May, Green Thumbs
- June 16, Statement before the South Carolina Senate Judiciary Committee on reapportionment
- Oct. 11, Gun class graduation (Orangeburg)
- Dec. 6, Carolighting Service, Town of Lexington

c. 1981, Remarks on South Carolina's technical education system

1982:
- Jan.:
  - 7, "Chamber speech"
  - 21, "House Sunbelt Council Press Conference, SC Chamber Economic Summit"
- Mar. 23, "Status of U.S. Defense," Congressional Interns
- June 11, Girls' State (Columbia)
- c. June, "U.S. Naval Strategy Vindicated," on Falklands War

c. 1982, Groundbreaking of Ronald McDonald House (Columbia)

1983:
- June 15, Roast of Senator Strom Thurmond (USC, Columbia)
- Nov., Remarks on 500th birthday anniversary of Martin Luther
- Dec. 15, Naturalization ceremony, US District Court

1984, Apr. 24, Roast of Congressman Tommy Hartnett
1985:
Feb. 16, Midlands Area Academic Competition Legislative Day (Columbia)
May 11, Dedication of the Confederate Enclosure, Elmwood Cemetery (Columbia)
July 13, Dedication of Vietnam Veterans Center
1986:
Jan. 11, 19th Annual Silver Elephant Dinner
c. Oct., Statement on campaign financial report
1987:
May 25, Coalition of Retired and Disabled Veterans (CORD) Memorial Day Ceremony (Sumter)
June 10, Roast of John Spratt
Dec. 10, Statement, INF Treaty (to Lee Bandy, *The State*)
1988, Aug.:
2, on Strategic Defense Initiative (not used?)
8, Remarks upon returning to SC after lung transplant (Columbia airport)
1989:
Mar.:
3, Introduction of Lee Atwater, Headliners Breakfast
25, Roast of Lee Atwater
Apr. 25, American Council on Transplantation
May:
c. 12, South Carolina Poultry Festival
30, Remarks for Fort Jackson/State House Ceremony (Columbia)
June:
8, Tribute to Weems Baskin (USC track coach)
11, Flag Day
16, Girls' State
16, "The Will to Succeed—What You Can Accomplish If You Set Your Mind to It!"
Sept. 11, Metal Leve Plant Inauguration (Orangeburg)
Nov. 11, Veterans' Day (Orangeburg?)
c. 1989:
Strategic Defense Initiative
Tree of Life Congregation, on Middle East (Columbia)
1990:
Jan.:
17, Statement on Operation Desert Storm
22, Columbia Personnel Association
Mar.:
24, Atlas Award Banquet
26, Announcement of running for re-election (not used)
26, Announcement of running for re-election (used?)
May 18, South Carolina State Guard
c. June, Girls' State
Aug.:
11, SC Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (Columbia)
12, Remarks on Gary Haney (organ donor) and drug abuse (not used)
Sept. 9, 15th Anniversary Celebration of Lexington Public Library Association
Nov. 20, Owen Steel Melt Shop (Cayce)
1991:
Jan. 10, Orangeburg Social Security Office Award Ceremony
Feb.:
15, Silver Elephant Dinner
23, God Bless America Rally, Florence Baptist Church (Pelion)
Mar.:
6, South Carolina Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses
7, Statement, "Regarding Victory in the Persian Gulf"

19, "Desert Storm Speech"
Apr.:
19, National Society of Children of the American Revolution, on patriotism (Washington)
20, Remarks on Gulf War
May:
28, Remarks on Gulf War and military readiness
n.d., Remarks on Gulf War
June:
9, South Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association Convention (Columbia)
27, "The Way the System Really Works"
July 13, Operation Desert Storm Welcome Home Awards Banquet/Dance (Orangeburg)
Sept. 22, Corley Family Reunion, on history of the Corleys (Lexington)
c. 1991:
Talking points, "Triumph of Desert Storm"
"Welcome home" to those who served in Gulf War
1992:
Feb.:
17, Sertoma Club (Columbia)
27, on economy and Democratic majority
Apr.:
12, East Columbia Baptist Church
25, Community Development Appreciation Dinner (Columbia)
May:
2, National Association of Women in Construction (Columbia)
3, Greenlawn Baptist Church Spouse House
4, Lexington Middle School Parent Teacher Association
20, National Homeport Association
20, Ship Repair Association
22, "Army Recruiting Honors Army Alumni"
29, Lower Richland High School
June:
7, Blind Athletes
8, UPS Regional Managers
19, A Midlands Salute to Fort Jackson In Honor of Its 75th Anniversary
c. June, Girls State
Sept. 26, 57th Bomb Wing Reunion (Columbia)
Oct.:
11, Navy Ball
20, Former WWII Prisoners of War (Columbia)
Dec. 20, National Advocacy Campaign on Organ Donation
N.d., Homecoming '92 Celebration, East Columbia Baptist Church
1993:
Jan., Remarks on "change" election and new administration
Feb. 16, Government Affairs Institute
May 12, "Voices from the Next Generation," Children's International Telephone Conference Call
June:
4, Military Enhancement Committee Press Conference (Beaufort)
9, Statement Before the Base Closure Commission (Atlanta)
15, Statement Before the Base Closure Commission (Washington)
No date, "Celebrating Our Heritage—With Pride!" (Hampton); also used for Lexington Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1 May 94?
n.d., Remarks on concern about direction of country
n.d., American Legion State Convention
Sept.:
25, Naval Reserve Units, Change of Command Ceremony (Columbia)

26, Pisgah Lutheran Men's Sunday Service (Lexington)
Oct. 21, Pulmonary Care Conference, MUSC (Charleston)
Nov.:
1, Hilton Head Island Republican Club
c. 11, Veterans
n.d., South Carolina Republican Convention
1994:
Jan. 10, Talking points, "Key Legislative Issues Facing the 103rd Congress," Hilton Head Plantation Men's Club
Feb. 11, "Intelligence and Defense Issues in the 103rd Congress," National Security Agency (Washington)
Apr.:
17, Damascus Baptist Church (Lindale, TX)
30, Alpha National Meeting (San Francisco)
May 1, Lexington Veterans of Foreign Wars [? see also: June 1993]
June:
11, Southeast Tourism Society's Southeast Congressional Summit on Tourism (Nashville)
16, Heritage Foundation/Washington Roundtable for the Asia-Pacific Press, on North Korea
July 29, Lowcountry Regional EMS Council Paramedic Graduation (Walterboro)
Dec.:
9, South Carolina Department of Corrections Leadership Program Graduation
n.d., Fairview Volunteer Fire Department
1995:
Feb. 1, "The Clinton Record" on national security
Mar.:
21, NSIA, on military readiness
29, Talking Points, Old Masters Breakfast
n.d., Remarks on defense budget and military readiness
Apr. 4, "Defense—The Second Hundred Days," Heritage Foundation
May 10, Homeport Association
June 9, Knights of Columbus, on American flag
Aug. 9, Ballistic Missile Defense Conference (Columbia)
Dec. 19, "The United States and the United Nations," Hilton Head Rotary Club
1996:
Jan.:
6, Silver Elephant Dinner
24, Reserve Officer Association Mid-Winter Banquet (Washington)
Mar.:
4, Veterans of Foreign Wars Congressional Dinner (Washington)
19, "Long-Term Trends in US Defense Spending and Policy," Electronic Industries Association
20, Remarks on readiness and "enemy within"
30, Congressional Medal of Honor, Spartanburg
Apr.:
8, Strom Thurmond's announcement of running for re-election
30, Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Association
May:
8, Homeport Association (Washington)
c. 27:
Memorial Day, Dorn VA Hospital (Columbia)
Memorial Day (Walterboro)
June:
8, Army War College Graduation
10, National Center of Manufacturing Sciences (Hilton Head Island)
July 27, Upstate Young Republicans Annual Summer Luncheon (Greenville)
Aug.:
13, GOP Convention

27, Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States (not used)
Sept.:
3, Lexington Medical Center
29, Reception for Cong. Jo Ann Emerson (R-MO, Rolla, MO)
Oct.:
3, Talking points on military readiness
5, Fundraiser, Cong. Dave Weldon (R-FL, Melbourne, FL)
20, on behalf of Cong. Sue Kelly (R-NY, Westchester, NY)
26, Retirement of LTC A. Burns III of Chapin (Charleston AFB)
Nov.:
4, Dedication, Floyd D. Spence United States Army Reserve Facility (Columbia)
10, honoring families of those lost in Vietnam (Columbia)
c. 1996, 2nd Wind First Annual Lung Transplant Educational Conference
1997:
Feb.:
10, Radio Ad for Coalition on Donation
27, "Readiness and Strategy: Questions About the QDR," Center for Strategic and International Studies (Washington)
Mar.:
14, Asia Pacific Exchange Foundation (Washington)
17, South Carolina Highway Users Conference (Columbia)
May 20, Advisory Committee on Protection of the Sea (ACOPS) Global Conference
June:
15, Remarks on national security and military readiness
17, Defense Budget Insider
Aug. 6, Lexington Post Office, on commemorative aviation stamps
Sept., on military readiness
Dec.:
8, Community Information Event on Microcredit (Columbia)
29, Lexington County Municipal Association Annual Dinner
c. 1997:
"Defense Acquisition: A View From Congress"
Talking points, Military Readiness Report, American Family Association
Talking points, Military Readiness Report, Michael Reagan Show
1998:
Jan.:
25, Senior Army Reserve Commanders' Association (Washington)
27, Citadel Club of Greater Washington
Feb. 28, 12th Legal Support Organization, JAG Annual On-site (Charleston)
Mar.:
9:
Columbia Jewish Community Center, on Israel, Middle East
FN Manufacturing, Inc. Award Ceremony (Columbia)
21, West Columbia Leadership Institute
25, Armed Forces Marketing Council Award (Washington)
Apr.:
19, Celebration of Life, on organ donation (Charleston)
27, South Carolina Research Institute Board Meeting (Columbia)
29, Association of American Universities-Department of Defense Exhibit (Washington)
May:
14, GOP Conference
16, Postal Service POW/MIA Flag Raising Ceremony (West Columbia)
29, Patrick Henry Academy (Estill)
June:
12, Republican National Committee 1998 Team 100 Summer Meeting (Aspen, Colorado)
28, Grace Baptist Church Annual Patriotic Sunday (West Columbia)

30, Institute of the North "Solstice Seminar," "Alaska's Assets and American Security" (Anchorage)

July:

14, Fleet Reserve Association Sailors of the Year

28, Advanced Program Managers Course, on Military Acquisition

29, Promotion of Colonel John Kelly (USMC)

Aug.:

11, "A Gift of Life" Celebration, on organ donation (Columbia)

12, Greater Irmo Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

Sept. 14, Keynote Speech, Executive Briefing on National Missile Defenses, Walker Institute of International Studies, USC

Oct. 22, South Carolina Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve

Nov. 22, Dedication of Northside Middle School

Dec. 22, Statement on new mission for Savannah River Site

c. 1998, Baseline Defense Talking Points

1999:

Jan. 4, Talking points for pre-leadership photo opportunity

Feb. 12, Statement regarding impeachment vote in Senate

Mar.:

21, American Legion

23, Heritage Foundation's National Leadership Conference for National Missile Defense (Washington)

Apr. 1, The Retired Officers' Association (Columbia)

May 22, Christening, Spence Center for Composites Technology, Navy Center of Excellence for Composites Manufacturing Technology (Columbia)

June:

14, Remarks on Adluh Flour donation to Kosovar refugees

15, National Defense Industrial Association (Washington)

26, Hampton Watermelon Festival

27:

First Baptist Church (Columbia)

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Orangeburg)

30, "Honor, Courage, Commitment," National Sea Scouts Program Opening Ceremony (Washington)

July:

12:

Army Legislative Affairs Seminar (Washington)

Association of the U.S. Army (Columbia)

15, National Defense University's Reserve Officers Course

22, Senator Rick Santorum's Constituent Military Day (Washington)

31, Dedication of Gen. James C. Dozier Leadership Schools Complex (Fort Jackson, Columbia)

Aug. 2, Surface Navy Association (Charleston)

Sept.:

13, Industrial College of the Armed Forces of the National Defense University (Washington)

15, Government Affairs Institute, Georgetown University, National Guard Training Course (Washington)

24, Navy League "Most Outstanding NJROTC Unit in the Nation," Chapin High School

Nov. 9, Leadership Veterans Day Event (Washington)

Dec.:

16, Housing Industry Roundtable

17, "The Congressional Agenda for 2000," Beaufort Chamber of Commerce

c. 1999, Remarks on military readiness and FY 2000 Defense Authorization

2000:

May 16, Comments on Clinton-Gore Administration as "worst period in our history from standpoint of national security"

June:

7, Farewell ceremony for Lt. Col. Robert Craig, USAF (Washington)
15, National Guard Bureau Counter-Drug Office Exhibit (Washington)
21, GoodLife TV Network Reception in Honor of Korean War Veterans
July 18, NRCC Dine-Around Dinner Remarks
Aug. 24, Fannie Mae Roundtable (South Carolina)
Sept.:
12, Remarks upon receiving W. Stuart Symington Award for Contributions to National Security, Air Force Association Dinner (Washington)
16, 310th Personnel Group Army Reserve Unit Activation Dinner (Columbia)
19, Introduction of Major General Stanhope Spears to Reserve Forces Policy Board (Arlington)
25, Remarks at Spence Portrait Unveiling (Rayburn Building, Washington)
Oct.:
13, SC Association of Student Councils District 2 Rally (West Columbia)
18, USS Cole Memorial Service (Naval Station, Norfolk)
31, 4th Annual DOD Maintenance Symposium (Charleston—delivered by staff member)
Nov.:
4, Navy League Winter Meeting (Hilton Head Island)
18, Remarks upon receiving Thomas D. White National Defense Award (Air Force Academy, Colorado)
2001:
Feb. 10, Joint Medical/Dining Facility Ribbon Cutting, McEntire Air National Guard Station (Eastover)
Mar. 13, Response Concerning the Bluffton Post Office (to Hilton Head *IslandPacket*)
Apr.:
5, "What Cruise Missile Defense Programs Are Being Pursued: A Congressional Perspective," Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis
28, Selective Service System Retirement Ceremony (Columbia)
May:
17, Talking points for meeting with Hilton Head Island Chamber of Commerce
n.d., North Atlantic Assembly (Lithuania)
No date:
American Society for Histo-Compatibility and Immunogenetics
Boy Scout Leaders, on American resolve and Angola
Engineering Talent Search and Academic Competition
Girls' State
Junior Air Force ROTC
Korean Association (Columbia)
Korean War Memorial
Mansfield Business College
Orangeburg Regional Hospital
Retirement of John Lumpkin
Richland Memorial Hospital, Dedication of Pro-Med
Santee Volunteer Fire Department
South Carolina Bankers on government regulation
Statement Concerning the Realignment of F/A 18 Aircraft and Operational Functions from Naval Air Station-Cecil Field
Swansea High Student Body
Teacher of the Year event
Tribute to Carroll Campbell
Tribute to M. Stanton Evans