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Introduction

In the 1994 midterm elections, the American people elected the first Republican Congress in 40 years in what was the largest transfer of power from a minority party to a majority party in the twentieth century. The message of the election was clear: the American people want lower taxes, less government, strong families, protection of innocent human life, and traditional values.

The 104th Congress devoted its first hundred days to the Contract with America, including a

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The Rise of the Militias

By Daniel Junas

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Winter is harsh in western Montana. Short days, bitter cold and heavy snows enforce the isolation of the small towns and lonely ranches scattered among the broad river valleys and high peaks of the Northern Rockies. But in February 1994 - the dead of winter - a wave of fear and paranoia strong enough to persuade Montanans to brave the elements swept through the region. Hundreds of people poured into meetings in small towns to hear tales of mysterious black helicopters sighted

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Journal. Tuesday, October 17, 1995

Black men combine politics, 'cleansing of the spirit' at march

By DAN HOLLY
Detroit Journal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Million Man March may or may not have lived up to its name, but it was certainly one of the largest and most unusual gatherings this city has ever seen.

March organizers said they counted more than 1.5 million participants, while U.S. Park Police -- using aerial photos -- estimated 400,000. What wasn't in dispute was that the two-mile grass strip

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