Pa. voters a primary concern on Tuesday

Democrats and Republicans across the state will pick their party nominations for president, Congress and state offices tomorrow.

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HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania voters on Tuesday are set to vote whether Democrat Bill Clinton is right for the party's presidential nomination.

Voters in the state primary will also be choosing candidates for Congress, state and local offices.

U.S. Senate, Congress, the last
intense, three statewide offices and deciding a ballot question whether the state should borrow an additional $300 million for wa-
ter and sewer projects.

Clinton, governor of Arkansas, has been in public opinion polls in the weeks leading up to Tuesday's decision. But former California Gov. Jerry Brown hopes to improve about a quarter of the voters were undecided.

"I believe the voters will break for me because they believe the present arrange-
ment of political power is utterly outmoded," he said last week in Philadelphia.

G erry Brown, the Democratic candidate, said he is tough in fighting the per-
massachusetts.

President Bush in November.

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United Way groups so far unscathed by scandal

Across the nation local chapters of the charity report little damage from the recent controversy, with no damages were reported to the overall United Way organization. The national organization is the umbrella for the local United Way groups.

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Most United Way officials say they've heard little about the scandal. Tom Johnson, a spokesman for the national organization, said the scandal has not affected United Way's ability to raise money. "We're still going to do the same things," he said.

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From our wire services

Jury deliberates in 'beating' case

A central California jury has not come to a decision in the trial of a former California farmhouse in the murder of a farmer and his daughter. The jury has been deliberating for three days and has failed to reach a verdict. The case has been under intense scrutiny and has attracted national attention.

Displeasure brewing

In a surprising turn of events, a new United Way chapter in New York City has refused to allow the organization to hold a fundraising event at its headquarters. The move has sparked a controversy and has raised questions about the organization's ability to adapt to changing times.

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