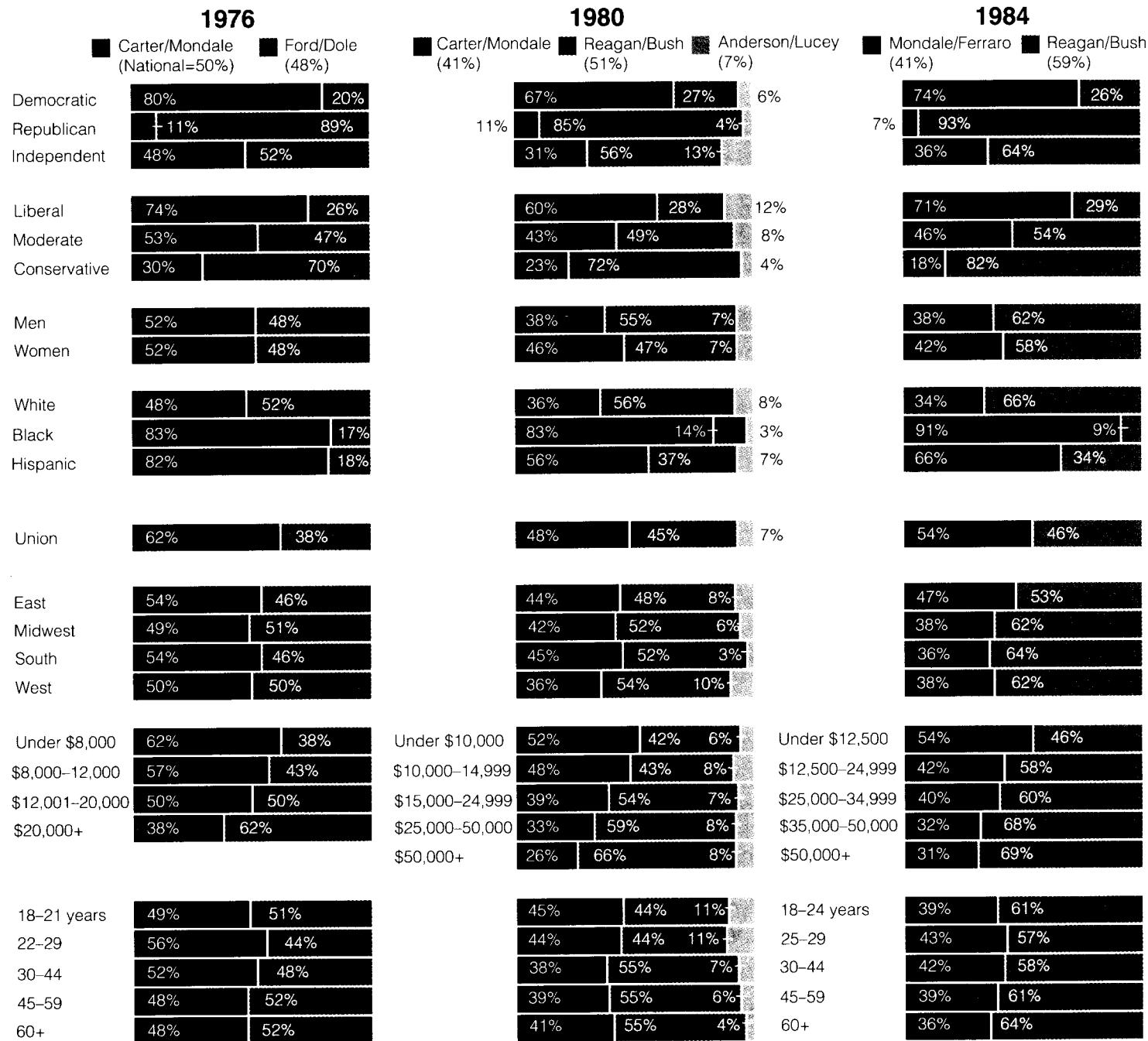


WHAT VOTERS SAID ELECTION DAY

The data below show impressive continuities and important changes in the voting of key groups in recent elections. The South is becoming more Republican. Independents, who have been voting Republican, voted Democratic in 1992. Young people, who voted Republican in 1984 and 1988, moved into the Democratic column this year.

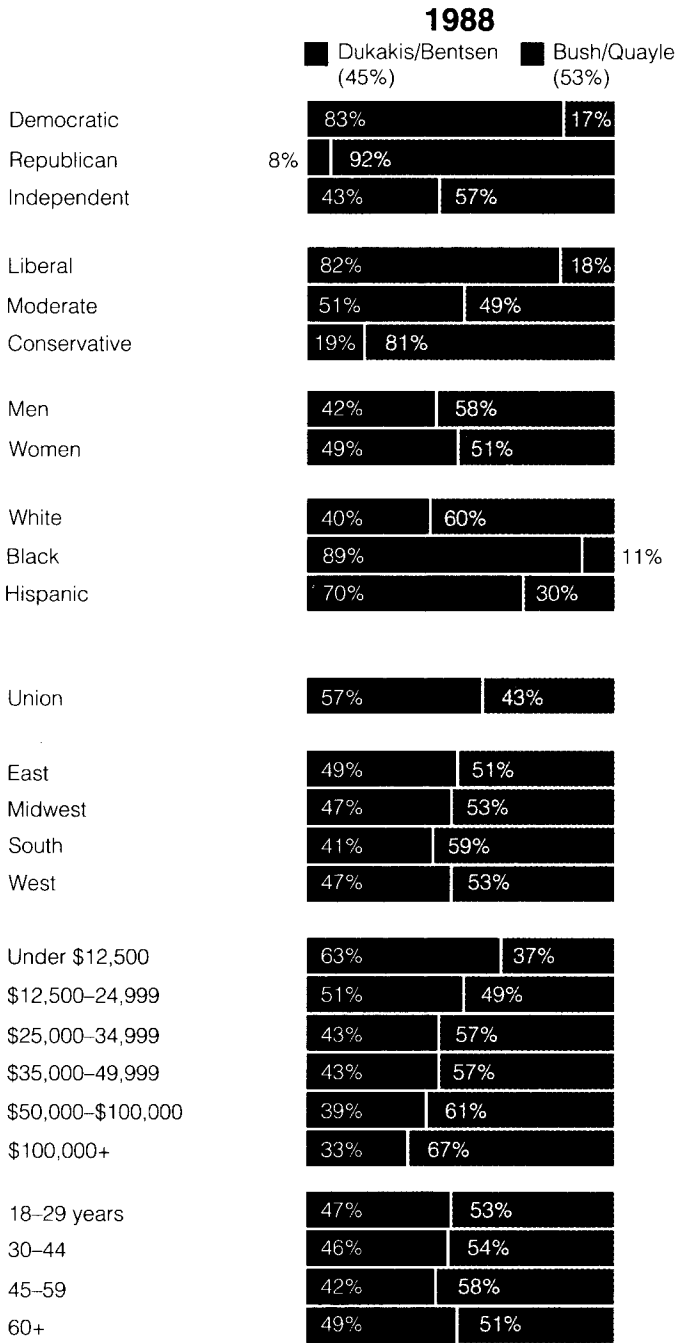


Note: Sample=15,199 voters as they left voting booths.
Source: Survey by CBS News/*New York Times*, November 2, 1976.

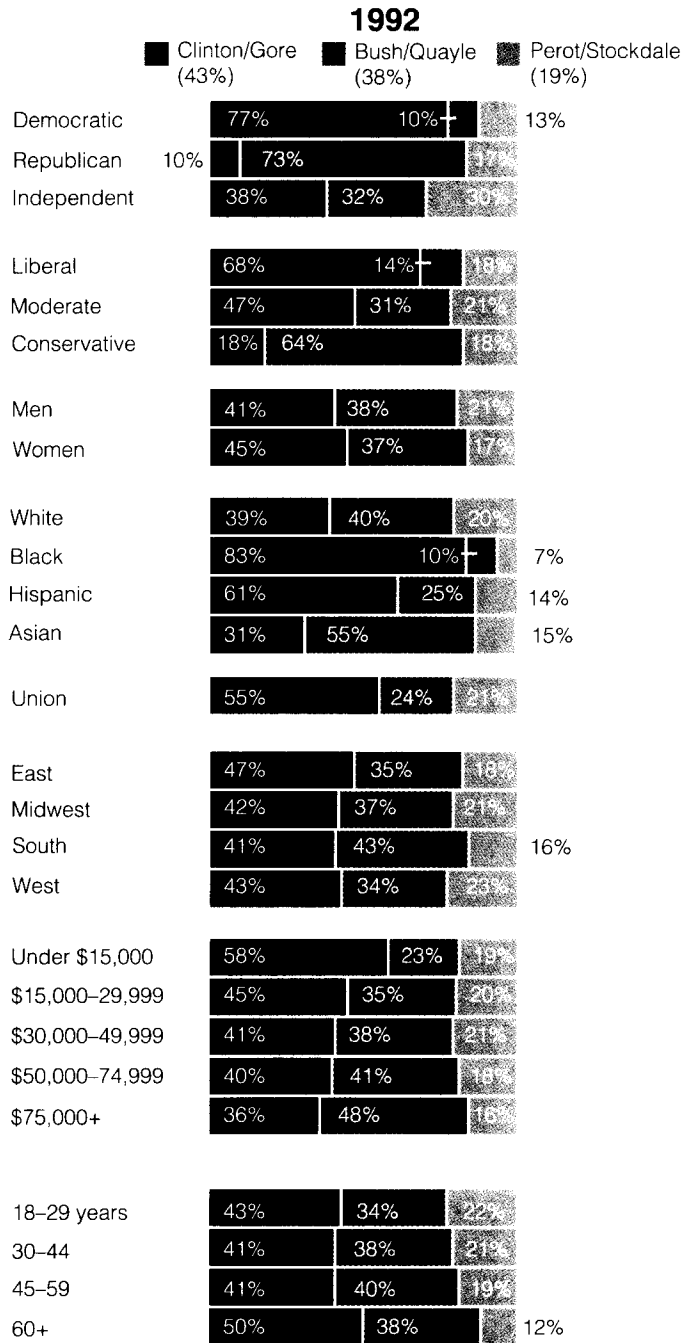
Note: Sample=12,782 voters as they left voting booths.
Source: Survey by CBS News/*New York Times*, November 4, 1980.

Note: Sample=8,671 voters as they left voting booths. The survey was not conducted in the states of Washington, Alaska, or Hawaii.
Source: Survey by CBS News/*New York Times*, November 6, 1984.

In 1992, Bush and Clinton split the white vote and Blacks affirmed their overwhelming allegiance to the Democrats. Hispanics voted for Clinton, but Asians went for Bush. The oldest Americans, the Democrats strongest age group today, voted for Clinton. Bush's share of the Republican and conservative vote fell sharply from 1988 levels.



Note: Sample=11,645 voters as they left voting booths.
Source: Survey by CBS News/*New York Times*, November 8, 1988



Note: Sample=15,490 as they left voting booths.
Source: Survey conducted November 3, 1992, by Voter Research & Surveys, a consortium of ABC News, CBS News, CNN, and NBC News.