

12A THE WICHITA EAGLE Saturday, April 1, 1995

Tax skirmish breaks out in Senate



Dole

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A new political skirmish, over taxation of billionaires, broke out in the Senate on Friday and delayed again a vote on a package of midyear budget cuts. Then a lawmaker's promise to raise the abortion issue held out the prospect of a slugfest when the Senate resumes consideration of the bill next week.

An exasperated Majority Leader, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, moved immediately to try to crush a threatened Democratic filibuster by filing for a cloture vote on Monday. He acted after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed to close a loophole that has allowed a handful of billionaires to renounce their United States

citizenship to avoid taxes.

The dispute blocked a bill — approved by the House on Thursday — allowing self-employed people from plumbers to lawyers to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance premiums on 1994 returns.

"We're going to hold hostage, all weekend, millions of people who want to do their tax returns. . . . They're going to have to file amended returns. It's going to cost them a lot of money but it's going to make somebody feel good in the Senate," Dole said.

The hope of a quick vote next week on the midyear budget adjustments, known as rescissions, was further dimmed when Sen. Jim Exon, a Republican from Nebras-

ka, announced that he intended to introduce an amendment that would restrict the use of federal money to pay for abortions under Medicaid.

"The issue of payment for abortions to save the life of the mother has been basically settled," Exon said on the Senate floor. "The issue of payment for abortion for rape and incest or other reasons has not."

"My amendment will give the states the option of using federal funds for abortion in cases of rape and incest but will not mandate it as the administration and courts are doing as a result of a questionable interpretation of congressional intent."

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL Saturday, April 1, 1995

Dole announces kickoff itinerary

By KRISTEN L. HAYS
The Capital-Journal

Presidential pancakes will be flipping for early bird Kansans who want to share in the Topeka kickoff of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole's presidential announcement tour that will sweep 11 cities and 10 states in four whirlwind days.

Though the Senate majority leader unofficially declared his intention to seek the presidency on "Late Show with David Letterman" and "Larry King Live" earlier

this year, the plan is to do it big and official starting April 10 in Topeka.

Dole and his wife, American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole, will arrive in Topeka the evening of April 9 and start the tour with a community prayer breakfast sponsored by the state GOP April 10.

That morning the Doles will attend a 7 a.m. breakfast buffet at the Downtown Ramada Inn, 420 S.E. 6th. Breakfast will be served until 7:30 a.m., when Elizabeth Dole will speak.

The event will move to the south steps of

the Statehouse for Dole's 8:45 a.m. announcement rally. Shuttles will be available to transport prayer breakfast attendees to the rally.

Jennifer Rider, chief of press relations for Dole's campaign staff, said the campaign office "has been bombarded with calls" asking when and where Dole's Topeka events will take place. Those times are firm, she said.

The campaign staff has organized a non-stop schedule in crucial primary states. From Topeka, Dole will travel to 8,947-

population Exeter in the southeast corner of New Hampshire and wrap up April 10 with a fund-raising reception in Manhattan, the heart of New York City.

The pace won't let up April 11 as Dole makes campaign stops in Columbus, Ohio, Des Moines, Iowa, and ends the day with another rally and fund-raising reception in Denver.

Stops planned for April 12 are in Dallas and Ft. Lauderdale. April 13 will take Dole

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THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL Saturday, April 1, 1995 / 3-A

Dole smells filibuster coming on spending cuts

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican hopes of speeding \$15 billion in budget cuts through the Senate were jarred Friday as lawmakers became entangled in disputes over social programs, taxes on the rich and the Mexican bailout.

As debate over the spending-cuts measure and another bill restoring a tax deduction for the self-employed evolved into a political streetfight, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., delayed further work until Monday. But first, he accused Democrats of offering amendments aimed merely at scoring points with voters, and he delivered a threat to President Clinton.

"We're not bringing up any more bills that the White House wants until we have some understanding on the legislation that we thought would go through here in a normal way," said a scowling Dole.

Democrats responded that Republicans had played politics of their own on Thursday. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said a contentious GOP amendment that would halt Clinton's effort to calm Mexico's economy was aimed at embarrassing the president.

"I've heard of chutzpah before," said Daschle, using the Yiddish word for audacity.

Republicans had wanted to complete work Friday on the spending-cuts measure. The measure would trim billions from money already approved for housing, education, public broadcasting and scores of

other programs as the GOP starts

whittling away at federal deficits. The House has approved its version of the bill.

The Senate's work ground to a crawl Thursday after Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., introduced an amendment blocking Clinton's \$20 billion package to shore up the Mexican peso. The White House and Democrats oppose D'Amato's provision, saying it would jeopardize the Mexican and U.S. economies.

"This amendment simply allows us to tell 1 million children across the country that it's our intention to help them."

— Sen. Tom Daschle

On Friday, things got more complicated.

Daschle offered an amendment to the spending bill shielding education, housing modernization and other programs from \$1.3 billion of the cuts.

"This amendment simply allows us to tell 1 million children across the country that it's our intention to help them," he said.

Daschle promised if that amendment were defeated, which seemed likely, Democrats would offer other proposals to protect programs from cuts.

Smelling a filibuster, Dole angrily threatened to pull the entire bill off the floor. Republicans think that would hurt Clinton because the measure also contains aid for repairing earthquake damage in California, a crucial state for Clinton's re-election bid.

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Dress Codes for Presidential Candidates

What President Clinton and his opponents wear could make a difference in how seriously they are taken as contenders as the 1996 campaign heats up, says Toby Fischer-Mirkin, a fashion specialist and the author of *Dress Code*. A candidate should not be inconsistent in style, she says, because that implies he is unstable or indecisive.

Some other rules: Frumpy suits and outdated clothing usually reveal low self-esteem, while crumpled collars proclaim incompetence. Stiff fabrics imply an uncompromising style. Skinny ties convey a less-virile image than broader ties. The best colors for suits are gray and navy. Double-breasted suits—with the focus on the shoulders and chest—are more manly.

Fischer-Mirkin's thoughts on the leading candidates' sartorial styles, beginning with the incumbent:

• Bill Clinton, who has been known to appear in brief jogging shorts and garish print shirts, has clothes and a demeanor that peg him as a nice guy, she says. He could use a



more commanding image. "His suits are too loose, which make him appear vulnerable, like a little boy who needs to be taken care of. He could use better-fitting suits and bluer and reds in his ties, shirts and jackets."

• Lamar Alexander, who launched his campaign in his "lucky plaid shirt," needs to be more tailored. He also has campaigned in a beige suit that is so bland it's a no-no.

• Pat Buchanan's clothes are all buttoned up, uncompromising and rigid. He tends toward dark colors, which suggest to the public that he is hidden, private.

• Bob Dole needs a stronger image, she says. "The pastel shirts have to go. His suits don't fit well, and he needs a stronger tie, something with red. His clothing is very safe, like he's afraid to offend."

• Phil Gramm needs larger collars and lapels, plus larger-patterned ties.

• And if Colin Powell runs for the White House, says Fischer-Mirkin, he should not campaign in his uniform.

Dole announces itinerary

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to Columbus, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C., before his entourage turns back to Kansas. That evening Dole will arrive in his hometown, 4,800-population Russell, and wrap up the tour on April 14, Good Friday, with a community pancake breakfast and a private church service.

Tickets to the prayer breakfast are \$8 per person. Checks for tickets should be made

payable to the Kansas Republican Party and should be mailed or dropped off at the state GOP headquarters, 2348 S. Topeka Boulevard, by 5 p.m. April 5. No telephone orders will be accepted and all tickets will be distributed at the breakfast.

Steve Brown of the state GOP said requests for tickets to the breakfast are rolling in, and party officials hope to see about 200 people there.

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL Wednesday, April 5, 1995 / 3-A

Dole amends cuts with Jordan aid, tries to get bill past Democrats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An increasingly impatient Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole tried a carrot-and-stick approach Tuesday to induce Democrats to stop delaying a \$15 billion package of spending cuts.

Dole, R-Kan., offered an amendment to the package adding \$275 million in debt forgiveness to Jordan. President Clinton promised to aid the Middle Eastern kingdom last fall after it signed a peace treaty with Israel, and the administration wants Congress to approve the assistance as soon as possible.

Even as he offered the aid, Dole threatened to pull the entire spending-cuts bill off the Senate floor unless the White House and Democrats agree to a quick vote. Republicans say they

believe the public so strongly favors deficit reduction that Clinton would be embarrassed if the measure were even temporarily abandoned.

"If they don't want any spending restraint, which apparently they do not, that's certainly the prerogative of the president," Dole said.

The cuts would come in previously approved spending.

Democrats have prepared scores of amendments, all of which face virtually certain defeat. The amendments are designed mostly to highlight what Democrats say are unfair cuts in the Republican package to housing, education, children's and other social programs.

"This set of cuts simply go against the very best of what we're about in this nation," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., criticizing reductions aimed at programs for women and children.

Recognized as one of our nation's towering political figures, Senator Bob Dole has a distinguished record of public service that has made a difference in America.

A decorated and wounded combat veteran of World War II, Bob Dole was raised on the plains of western Kansas. This tough, common sense conservative from America's heartland has extensive experience in the public sector: he is currently the Senate Majority Leader, and has been Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a candidate for President in 1980 and 1988, his party's nominee for Vice President, a member of the House of Representatives, the Chairman of the Republican Party, a state legislator, and a county attorney.

In high school Dole was president of H-Y and a member of the National Honor Society. He enrolled at Kansas University as a premedical student, played football, basketball, and ran indoor track. Dole joined the Army Reserve, and on June 1st, 1943, he asked to be placed on active duty.

During the second World War, Bob Dole was a platoon leader in the legendary Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. They had a reputation for never losing the ground they took, and in the six weeks Lieutenant Dole was with them they labeled him "the best combat leader the platoon had." He would later be awarded two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster for heroism on the battlefield.

On April 14, 1945, while engaged in combat against the enemy near Bologna, Italy, Lieutenant Bob Dole was gravely wounded. After 39 months in various hospitals in the United States and abroad, he returned to college at the University of Arizona, and subsequently received a joint bachelors and law degree in 1952 from Washburn Municipal University in Topeka. Dole was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 1950, and was Russell County Attorney until he was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1960. In 1968 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1976 he was the Republican nominee for Vice President. In 1982 he became Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and served as Senate Majority Leader in 1985 and 1986. And, in January 1995 he once again became Senate Majority Leader.

Senator Dole has long been an advocate for those with disabilities. Today, 49 million Americans have disabilities, 24 million of whom are severely disabled. In 1969, Dole first called for greater removal of architectural barriers, and in 1973 the Rehabilitation Act was passed, which required accessibility for the disabled to all Federal buildings. He has also spoke out consistently about the need to improve education for children with disabilities, and in

1975 Congress passed a national law, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, which ensures that children with disabilities have the same educational opportunities as all children. In July 1993, Senator Dole introduced a bill requiring the Secretary of State to examine discrimination against people with disabilities in the annual report on human rights, which received broad bipartisan support. Under Senator Dole's leadership, Congress has made many important contributions in other areas, as well, including housing, transportation, assistive technology, and help to families of people with disabilities. Also, in 1983, Senator Dole created the Dole Foundation, which to date has awarded over \$5 million in grants. Also, he has been interested and active in various local and national community outreach programs.

On April 14, 1994, which marked the 25th anniversary of his first major Senate speech, Senator Dole rose before the Senate and called for a National Commission on the Future of Disability, to examine and evaluate the nation's disability programs. For many years he has worked tirelessly on behalf of the disabled, to help foster their independence, dignity, and security. In fact, his efforts are the foundation for the Americans with Disabilities Act, a sweeping law to promote equal opportunity and full participation.

While clearly a champion of the disabled, Senator Dole also speaks for all Americans. As the new Senate Majority Leader he speaks of limited government, demanding a nation with fewer federal programs, more power to the states, and more freedom for individuals. He advocates a balanced budget amendment, the line item veto, and term limits, as do most Americans.

Senator Dole also favors the abolition of four cabinet departments (Education, HUD, Energy, and Commerce), which he feels are ineffective, burdensome, and meddling. But most of all, Senator Bob Dole believes in the American people. He has an undying faith in our people and the power of our ideas. Ideas like freedom, self government, and self-determination. And he knows that families, communities, and businesses are the true source of our nation's energy.

Senator Dole was born in Russell, Kansas, and is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, President of the American Red Cross. Senator Dole has a daughter, Robin, who resides in Washington, DC.

Because of his 45 years of public service and his selfless devotion to his country and to all Americans, the USO of Metropolitan Washington is proud to honor Senator Bob Dole with its 1995 Service Award.



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER BOB DOLE
USO OF METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON
SERVICE AWARD
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