

NEBRASKA STOPS

Grand Island

Grand Island is located on the Eastern end of Nebraska 3, represented by retiring Congresswoman Virginia Smith. The Third District covers three-quarters of the State, and runs from the corn belt in the East to the wheat and ranching highlands in the West. There are sixty-two counties and alot of pasture.

The most Republican district in Nebraska, the Third gave more than 70% of its vote to Ronald Reagan in 1980, and 67% to Bush in 1988. Exon carried only 25 of the district's counties in 1984.

Grand Island is the only city in the Third District with more than 30,000 people. Grand Island's major industries include farm implements and meatpacking. A small group of Southeast Asians in the city work at the Montfort meatpacking facility.

The Oregon and Mormon trails run through Scottsvluff, which has the only sizable Hispanic population in western Nebraska, a legacy of the migrant labor used to harvest sugar beets over a period of several decades.

There are three heavily Democrat counties north of Grand Island: Sherman, Greeley and Howard.

Lincoln

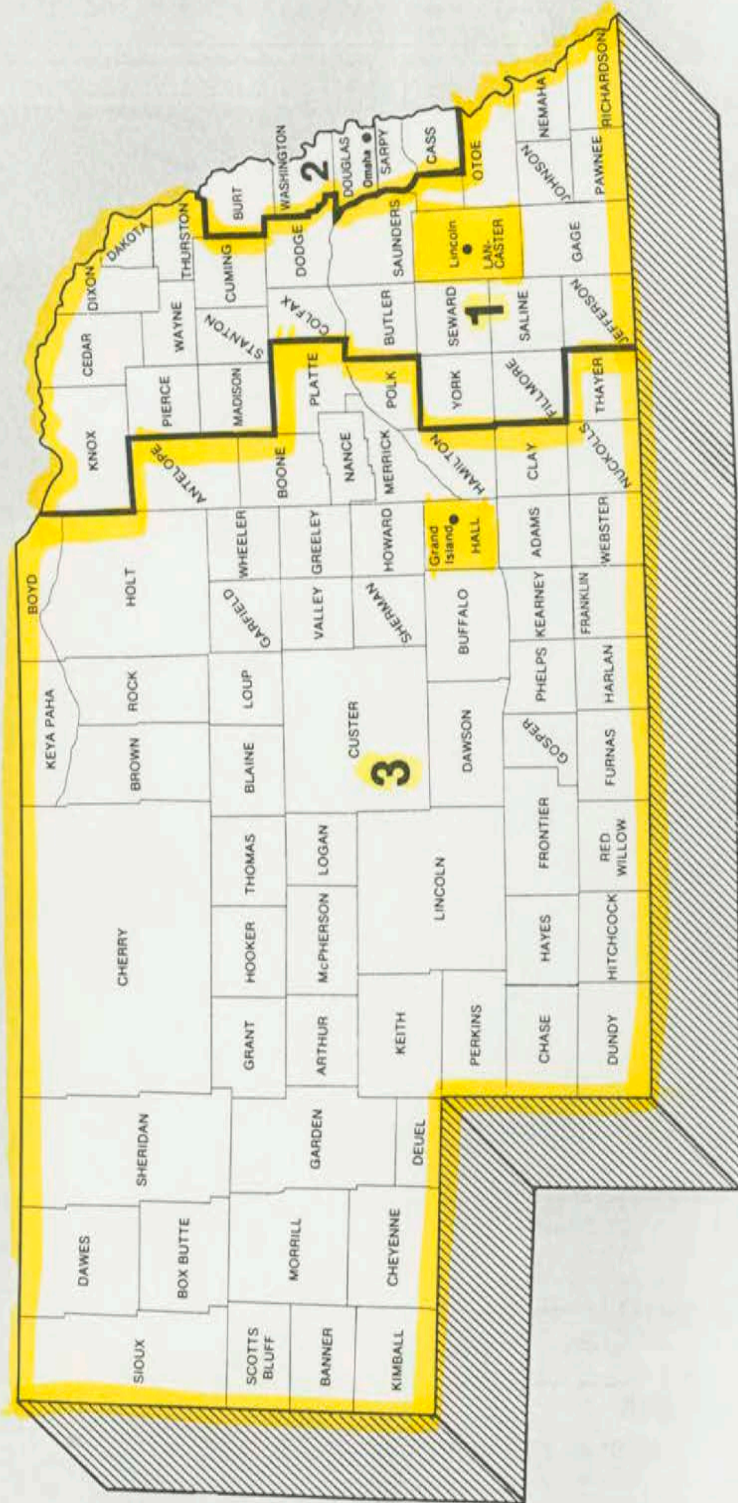
The State Capital, Lincoln gives the First District an urban flavor, but does not dominate the District as Omaha does in the Nebraska 2.

Lancaster County and its suburbs casts just under 40% of the vote. A white-collar town, Lincoln is dominated by state government and the University of Nebraska with its 23,000 students.

There's virtually an even number of Democrats to Republicans and Bush won Lancaster County over Dukakis by only 345 votes. In 1988, Senator Kerry beat Senator Karnes there, with 64% even though Republican Congressman Bereuter won the county with 65%.

The rest of Nebraska 1 is largely prosperous, predominantly Republican farm areas where corn is the major crop. A few small cities serve as market centers closely tied to the farm industry.

Nebraska - Congressional Districts



Jim Exon (D)

Of Lincoln — Elected 1979

Born: Aug. 9, 1921, Geddes, S.D.
Education: Attended U. of Omaha
Military Career: Army, 1941-45; 1st Lt.
Occupation: Office equipment dealer
Family: Wife, Patricia Ann Pros; 3 children
Religion: Episcopalian
Political Career: Democratic National Committee member from Nebraska, 1968-1971-79.
Capitol Office: 330 Hart Bldg. 201

In Washington: Exon could not enjoy his heightened visibility in the months of the 101st Congress. The thrust him into sudden prominence as fitness of former Sen. John Tower's secretary of defense — was far too personally uncomfortable.

Exon, the second-ranking Democratic member of the Armed Services Committee, announced his conviction that Tower was not qualified for the job. In the emotional floor debate that ensued, Exon went head to head with Tower's colleagues who said Tower's conviction was known if he were alcohol dependent because we did not . . . see anything necessarily mean that it did not harm the country.

In the early going, Exon had seen the political allegations about Tower. Every charge would be explored, "the old-boy network" would not be touched. Exon had learned enough to shut Tower down. "The key test," he said, "is whether Tower most likely would not qualify for Strategic Air Command control of Omaha."

The Tower flap was the first national exposure for the big and plain governor from the Plains whom "J. J." Exon has not generally been the center of the action in the Senate. In exceptions, he has not been a leader on legislative issues. But even as a backseat driver was viewed as an attentive and intelligent contributor and a mirror of public opinion in heartland. For example, when Exon was President Reagan's entreaties to Judge Robert H. Bork, it was clear Exon's nomination to the Supreme Court was a foregone conclusion.

In the late 1980s, Exon has been playing a larger institutional role. The reason is his ascent on Armed Services. In the 100th Congress he became chairman of the Strategic Forces and Nuclear Detachment committee. Few titles bespeak the

NEBRASKA -- POLITICAL SCENARIO

Gubernatorial

POLLING/SCENARIO:

Governor Orr's numbers continue to be poor. Her reelection is only 36%, with new person being at 51%. Her favorable/unfavorable ratio is 44% favorable to 43% unfavorable, according to a poll taken May 1. Lacy reports that their inside numbers are about the same. However, confidence level in the state remains high, with 51% saying Nebraska is on the "right track" and 38% saying the State is on the "wrong track".

Right now the Democrat opponent is up in the air, with Ben Nelson at 27.45% and Bill Hoppner at 27.51%. There will be a recount, but Orr's consultants agree that Nelson would be the preferred candidate. Hoppner is former aide to both Exon and Kerrey and received a late endorsement from Kerrey just prior to the primary. Hoppner would have the ability to tap into both Exon and Kerrey's organizations. Hoppner is also very knowledgeable about State government.

SURROGATES:

Lee Atwater was in Omaha in November for a "Celebrity Waiters Dinner Fundraiser". Clayton Yeutter and Admiral Watkins also were in Omaha in December. Clayton Yeutter spoke at Wesleyan University Commencement earlier this month.

CAMPAIGN THEMES:

Governor Orr's tenure has provided a much healthier business climate for the state than the numbers show. Nebraska's unemployment rate is the lowest in 17 years. They're stressing her ability to make the tough decisions necessary to keep the State economy on track (such as veto of more than \$100 million dollars proposed by the Nebraska legislature her first term). Nebraska family values and commonsense, environmental protection, education and fighting drugs are among the ideas the Governor is trying to stress.

ISSUES TO STRESS:

Economic development. According to last month's figures, 814,000 Nebraskans had jobs -- an all-time record for the State. Manufacturing and non-farm employment grew and "jobs creation" legislation has been responsible for new business projects, new investments, and new job opportunities. Nebraskans receiving welfare or food stamp assistance has been reduced by more than 2,000 families. She's kept her campaign commitment by providing improvement of Nebraskans' quality of life for individuals and their families.

Commitment to Rural America. Orr is touting revitalization of Nebraska communities, drought assistance, and ability to work well with fellow Nebraskan Clayton Yeutter in fighting for the farmers. Kay Orr is a strong voice for agriculture and programs to revitalize rural America.

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Education. Governor Orr restored over \$10 million in state aid to education for public schools. State aid funding for special education will increase by \$22 million and Nebraska school teachers' salaries will improve by \$40,000 over two years, due to the Governor's signing the increase. (See Orr campaign brief for further elaboration.)

War On Drugs. Through education, treatment, and enforcement, Governor Orr has taken the initiative on fighting the drug war in Nebraska. Several of her proposals are attached.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

Taxes. In a nutshell, Orr's problems are directly related to her proposed restructuring of the state's income taxes to reflect changes in federal income tax. While she did her best to articulate that this restructuring would not create a tax increase, when all was said and done, it was a tax increase. Orr has now acknowledged the problem and proposed a rebate through changes in property tax. Her earlier media admits she "made a mistake on taxes" and is trying to solve the problem.

Much of the Governor's base has deteriorated due to their anti-tax beliefs, and their perception that she cannot "fix" the problem. When surveyed, Nebraskans cited the most important problem facing the State is "Taxes Too High" by 21% with "High property taxes" in second place with 15%.

NOTE: Governor Orr's campaign manager, Scott Matter, is a former DFP staffer and former Executive Director of the Nebraska GOP.

U.S. Senate

POLLING:

Polls are fluctuating, depending on which candidate saturates the State with media. Daub is right now about 15 points behind, due to a large media buy by Exon. He has in the past been within 8 or so points (44% to 36% in February), and Exon's numbers are not moving. Exon is well financed, but if Daub can keep pace fundraising-wise, the momentum is in the GOP's favor.

SURROGATES:

In addition to those mentioned previously, the President plans a fundraising event on June 8.

CAMPAIGN THEMES:

Daub's effectiveness as an agri-businessman and legislator have been highlighted as well as his success as an attorney and as Vice President of Standard Livestock & Feed. He distinguished himself as an aggressive and hard working legislator, taking particular interest in insurance and pension matters, health care, and trade legislation.

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ISSUES TO STRESS:

Commitment to Nebraska's farmers. They'd like you to highlight Daub as an "ex officio" member of the Agriculture Committee, since he's testified so many times. His knowledge of commodity programs and farm program participant requirements as well as his influence over soil and water conservation policy is being touted.

Leadership, commonsense values. The "Main Street" ideas and visits to towns across the State is being highlighted and his energy contrasts with the lethargy of Exon.

Campaign Finance. Daub is not accepting PAC contributions and is painting Exon as beholden to special interests -- not necessarily those which benefit Nebraska voters.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

His campaign would not provide any insight other than that "Hal wishes to discuss any politically sensitive issues personally with Senator Dole". However, Governor Orr's unfavorables and any "tying" of them together as running mates is likely on his agenda.

Congressional

NEBRASKA 2

Ally Milder is the GOP primary winner who will face first-term Democrat Peter Hoagland. This seat is a top challenger race for the NRCC, but this could change. This is Hal Daub's old district.

NEBRASKA 3

With Virginia Smith's retirement, this seat is open and subject to a hotly contested race with a strong Democrat nominee in Sandy Scofield. The GOP candidate, Bill Barrett, only won the primary by a slim margin over Merlyn Carlson and Fred Lockwood.

Attorney General

Don Stenberg won with (38%) of the vote over Mike Heavican (37%). You supported both candidates. Stenberg will face Democrat Gene Crump.

NEBRASKA -- POLITICAL BRIEFING

STATE POLITICAL BACKGROUND

- o Nebraska has voted Republican in nine of the last 10 presidential elections (it voted for Lyndon Johnson in 1964).
- o From 1952-72, GOP candidates won nine straight U.S. Senate contests. Democrats gained one Senate seat in 1976, and the other in 1978. David Karnes' tenure as a U.S. senator in 1987 and 1988 was the only time since 1978 that a Nebraska Republican has served in the Senate.
- o Republicans have won three of the last 10 gubernatorial elections.
- o Nebraska is one of 28 states that allows voter registration by political party. The November 1988 figures from the secretary of state's office indicate the following enrollments: Republicans, 455,472 (51%); Democrats, 378,360 (42%); and independents, 65,127 (7%).

1988 ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENTIAL:	Bush	60%	389,394
	Dukakis	40%	254,426

Reagan won 66% in 1980 and 71% in 1984.

U.S. SENATE:	Bob Kerrey (D)	57%	371,382
	David Karnes (R)	42%	272,449
	Ernie Chambers (NAP)*	1%	10,023

* New Alliance Party

U.S. HOUSE: Democrat Peter Hoagland gained an open seat in the 2nd C.D.

STATE LEGISLATURE: Republicans lost two seats in Nebraska's unicameral Legislature. Following the election, however, two Democratic senators resigned and were replaced by Republicans appointed by Republican Gov. Kay Orr.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

- o Nebraska's February 1990 not-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.8%, below February 1989's 3.4% rate. The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for February 1990 was 5.8%.
- o Almost 84 percent of Nebraska's counties gained jobs from 1986 to 1989, compared with a 45 percent increase from 1983 to 1985, according to a study of non-farm wage and salary jobs in all Nebraska counties.
- o Overall, the number of non-farm jobs in Nebraska increased 62,379 from 1986 to 1989.

STATE ISSUES

- o The second session of the 91st Legislature began on Jan. 3, 1990 and will conclude on April 9, 1990.

EDUCATION FUNDING:

- o Legislation (LB1059) before the Unicameral would lower school districts' reliance on property taxes by raising state sales and income tax rates in order to restructure public school financing. A total of approximately \$220 million would be raised in additional revenues.
- o This legislation is supported by the State Board of Education. Gov. Orr announced her opposition to this legislation in mid-March, indicating the change would put a tax burden on lower income residents. The bill is expected to be passed by the Legislature.

ABORTION:

- o Republican Gov. Kay Orr and the majority of the Unicameral are pro-life. Legislation addressed would require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion, the provision of information on fetal development, and the prohibition of the use of public facilities or money to perform or promote abortions. None of the abortion bills are expected to pass this session.
- o The current law in Nebraska does not allow abortions after the fetus is viable. A proposal requiring parental notification prior to an abortion was debated in the Unicam for one week in 1990 but no action was taken.

Polling:

- o A poll conducted by SRI Research Center of Lincoln for the Omaha World Herald (n=615 registered voters, d=12/13-15/89, + 4%) showed that 50 percent of those polled believed abortion should be allowed if the woman chooses to have one, while 47 percent disagreed and 3 percent did not know.
- o When asked whether abortion should be prohibited under any circumstances, 18 percent agreed, 82 percent disagreed and 1 percent said they did not know.

Abortion and the State GOP:

- o Efforts are under way to get the county and state Republican parties to drop anti-abortion planks in their platforms. State GOP Chairman Norm Riffel has indicated that the delegates at the state GOP convention in June 1990 must decide whether to strike the anti-abortion plank.
- o Republican Randy Moody of Lincoln will ask to be appointed to the state platform committee "so that Lee Atwater's point of view can be represented (to tolerate any individual's position on abortion)."

Abortion and the State Democrats:

- o On Jan. 6, 1990, the Democratic State Central Committee approved a pro-choice resolution by a two-thirds majority vote. However, Democratic officials said it is too soon to tell what effect the abortion issue will have on the 1990 elections.
- o The resolution states that all women would be guaranteed the right to an abortion, regardless of their ability to pay. The previous plank favored a neutral position. The new resolution is almost identical to the pro-choice stance adopted by the national Democratic Party.

NUCLEAR WASTE SITE:

- o Butte, Nebraska has been chosen for the low-level nuclear waste dump for the Central Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission out of three possible locations. The 320-acre site, approximately two miles west of Butte and five miles from the South Dakota border, was chosen because of its geology by the waste site builder, US Ecology. A license must still be obtained from the state.
- o The Central Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission includes Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Nebraska, which was chosen two years ago by the commission to host the site.
- o The commission has promised \$300,000 a year to the host community until the disposal site is built and up to \$2 million each year it is used. The site will have a 30-year life span and a capacity for up to 5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste.
- o U.S. Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., is opposed to the dump site location because the area chosen contains numerous federal wetlands. He has indicated he will ask the Army Corps of Engineers and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to review decision of the site location.

Polling:

- o The SRI Research Center December statewide poll showed 2-to-1 opposition to locating a nuclear waste site in Nebraska. Nebraska voters rejected an initiative petition to remove Nebraska as the host state in 1988.

DRUGS:

- o Federal anti-drug money received by Nebraska will total \$11.4 million in 1990. The funds will come from two existing federal programs and a new "Emergency Drug Funding" program initiated by President George Bush.
- o In the 1990 session, Gov. Orr proposed a drug initiative that would:
 - subject illegal drugs to a state tax;
 - strengthen current seizure and forfeiture laws for drug dealers while conforming to the federal law;
 - adopt drug-free school zones;
 - increase the penalty for first-offense convictions of marijuana;

- create a separate felony offense for selling drugs to a minor;
 - expand the implied consent law to include drug testing as well as alcohol testing; and,
 - create reporting statutes to control the laundering of money generated by illegal activities.
- o The Unicam rejected two points of Orr's drug legislation, revoking school privileges in state colleges' and suspending drivers' licenses of anyone convicted of a drug offense in the state. The remainder have not been addressed by the Unicam.

Polling:

- o A poll conducted for the Lincoln Journal (n=450 adults, d=1/15-17/90, $\pm 4.6\%$) showed that 81 percent of those surveyed said they agree that anyone convicted of a drug-related offense should lose their driver's license for at least six months. Eighteen percent disagreed and 2 percent didn't know.

1991 REDISTRICTING

- o Nebraska has not lost a House seat since the 1960 census. Minor changes in district lines are expected after the 1990 census, but the state is not expected to lose any seats.
- o The Unicam is responsible for reapportionment, however, the governor does have veto power over their plan. The Legislature needs a three-fifths majority to override a veto.

1988 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

- o Former Gov. Charlie Thone served as chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Nebraska.
- o In 1988, Vice President George Bush defeated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in Nebraska, 60%-40%. Bush was the sixth consecutive Republican presidential candidate to win Nebraska by at least a 10 percentage point margin.
- o In 1988, for the third consecutive time, Nebraskans voted for the Republican presidential candidate and at the same time elected a Democratic senate candidate.

STATE POLITICAL SUMMARY

- o The filing deadline for the May 15 primary was March 1 for incumbents and March 16 for challengers. This applies to all local, statewide and federal races in Nebraska.

BUSH APPROVAL RATING:

- o The December SRI Research Center poll showed that President Bush's job approval rating was at an all time high of 79 percent, up from 57 percent in February 1989.
- o In the same poll, 69 percent said they approved of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's job performance.

U.S. SENATE:

- o Democratic Sen. Edward Zorinsky (1986 ratings: ADA-15; ACU-64) died of a heart attack on March 6, 1987 in the fifth year of his second term. Zorinsky was a Republican until he switched parties in 1975. To replace Zorinsky, Gov. Orr appointed Republican political unknown David Karnes.

1988 U.S. Senate Race:

- o Karnes (1988 ratings: ADA-0; ACU-83), sought election to a full Senate term in 1988. He defeated 2nd U.S. Rep. Hal Daub in the May 1988 Republican primary but lost to former Gov. Bob Kerrey in the general election, 57%-42%. State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha appeared on the ballot as the candidate of the New Alliance Party, and received 2 percent of the vote.

1990 U.S. Senate Race:

- o Nebraska's senior senator, Democrat J. James Exon (1989 ratings: ADA-35; ACU-36) was elected to a second term in 1984. He defeated University of Nebraska regent Nancy Hoch, 52%-47%. Exon has announced he will seek re-election in 1990. As of Jan. 1, 1990, Exon had raised a total of \$971,318 with \$532,369 cash-on-hand. Exon is pro-life.
- o Former Republican Rep. Hal Daub (1988 ratings: ADA-15; ACU-94) announced he will run against Jim Exon in 1990. Daub is pro-life. Republican Otis Glebe has also filed.
- o Roll Call (2/19/90) and The Cook Political Report (3/20/90) rate this race as "leans Democratic." Congressional Quarterly (2/17/90) considers Exon "potentially vulnerable."
- o Exon has been endorsed by the Nebraska State Education Association. Over the past six years, Exon has supported NSEA positions on more than 80 percent of his Senate votes.
- o Daub and Exon are expected to agree to participate in three debates after the May primary.

Polling:

- o The January Lincoln Journal poll showed Exon ahead of Daub 52 percent to 38 percent. Seventy-one percent of those polled said they approved of Exon's job performance in the U.S. Senate, while 17 percent said they disapproved.

- o A poll conducted by SRI Research Center of Lincoln for the Omaha World Herald (n=615 registered voters, d=12/13-15/89, \pm 5.6%) showed Exon won the approval of 81 percent of the registered Democrats, 62 percent of the registered Republicans and 68 percent of the independents.
- o Polls conducted by Mitchell and Associates in August and December 1989, showed the following breakdown in voter support:

	AUGUST	DECEMBER
J.J. Exon	58%	51%
Hal Daub	31%	35%
Neither	3%	2%
Don't Know	8%	11%

- o Since Exon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978, his approval rating has ranged from 58 to 79 percent.

GOVERNOR:

- o Nebraska's governor has a tenure limited to two consecutive four-year terms.
- o In the 1986 general election, Republican state Treasurer Kay Orr faced former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, making this race the nation's first woman-to-woman campaign for governor. Orr defeated Boosalis, 53%-47%, making her the first woman Republican governor in U.S. history.

Republicans:

- o Orr announced on Jan. 2, 1990 that she will seek re-election in 1990.
- o Republican Mort Sullivan of Omaha has filed as a candidate in the Republican primary. Sullivan ran unsuccessfully for mayor and the City Council in Omaha.

Democrats:

- o Democratic challengers include former Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle, Ben Nelson, Lincoln Mayor Bill Harris, and former chief of staff to Sen. Bob Kerrey Bill Hoppner. Robb Nimic, Don Eret and Robert Prokop have also filed as candidates in the Democratic primary.

Polling:

- o A poll conducted for the Lincoln Journal (n=345 registered voters, d=1/15-17/90, \pm 5.2%) showed 47 percent approved of Orr's job performance and 48 percent disapproved. Five percent were uncertain.

- o Trial heats showed the following:

Orr	40%	Orr	44%	Orr	43%	Orr	47%
Harris	40%	Hoppner	30%	Nelson	28%	Boyle	30%
Undecided	21%	Undecided	26%	Undecided	28%	Undecided	23%

- o The December 1989 SRI Research Center poll showed that 47 percent approved of Gov. Orr's job performance and 46 percent disapproved. Seven percent said they did not know.
- o Orr's approval rating, as measured by World Herald polls in 1989, has ranged from a low of 43 percent in August 1989 to a high of 47 percent in December 1989.
- o A poll conducted by the 3rd C.D. Democratic Party (n=403 3rd C.D. adults, d=3/13-14/90, +5%) showed Harris led the field of Democratic gubernatorial candidates with 19 percent, Nelson received 17 percent, Boyle received 14 percent and Hoppner received 4 percent. Forty-four percent were undecided.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

- o The office of lieutenant governor is voted on separately from the governor's office in the primary, then linked together for a party ticket in the general election. The next lieutenant governor election will be in 1990.
- o Republican state Sen. William Nichol, speaker of the Legislature, defeated Democratic incumbent Don McGinley in the 1986 contest. Nichol will not seek re-election in 1990.

Republicans:

- o Cattleman Jack Maddux and Roy Brettmann have filed as candidates in the Republican primary for lieutenant governor.

Democrats:

- o Former state senator and Douglas County election commissioner Steve Wiitala, publisher and Democratic National Committeewoman Maxine Burnett Moul, Omaha Power District Board member Keith Edquist, Gary L. Rogge and Ken Michaelis have all filed as candidates.

ATTORNEY GENERAL:

- o Republican incumbent Robert Spire will not seek re-election in 1990.

Republicans:

- o Attorney's Don Stenberg, Mike Heavican and former state Sen. John DeCamp have filed as candidates.

Democrats:

- o Deputy Nebraska Attorney General Gene Crump and Allan Eurek have filed as candidates.

STATE TREASURER:

- o GOP state Treasurer Kay Orr declined a re-election bid and successfully ran for governor in 1986.

- o Republican Frank Marsh defeated DiAnna Schimek with 52% of the vote in the 1986 election. Marsh is a former state treasurer, former secretary of state, and former lieutenant governor of Nebraska. Marsh will seek re-election in 1990 and will face Democrat Dawn Rockey.

STATE AUDITOR:

- o Incumbent Republican Ray A.C. Johnson was challenged by Democratic schoolteacher David Wilken in the 1986 race. Johnson won re-election with 56% of the vote. Johnson will seek re-election in 1990 and will face Democrat John Breslow.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- o 1988 election results:

<u>District</u>	<u>Winner</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
1	DOUGLAS BEREUTER (R)	67
2	PETER HOAGLAND (D)*	51
3	VIRGINIA SMITH (R)	79

* indicates freshman

KEY 1990 CONGRESSIONAL RACES

2nd C.D. East - Omaha

- o Republican Hal Daub won a fourth term in 1986. He unsuccessfully sought the GOP senate nomination in 1988, making this an open seat.
- o Former Democratic state Sen. Peter Hoagland defeated Republican Dr. Jerald Schenken, an Omaha pathologist, by less than 3,000 votes (51%-49%). Hoagland is the first Democrat to be elected to the U.S. House from Nebraska since 1980 and will seek re-election in 1990.
- o According to World-Herald polls, Hoagland's approval rating has ranged from 38 percent in the second month of his first term to 62 percent in December 1989.
- o Democrat Jess Pritchett has filed to run against Hoagland in the primary.

Republicans:

- o Attorney Ally Milder, who sought the Republican nomination against Schenken in 1988, officially announced on Feb. 9, 1990. Douglas County Prosecutor Ron Staskiewicz will also seek the Republican nomination. Douglas County includes Omaha and covers 82 percent of the 2nd C.D.
- o Roll Call (2/19/90) rates this race as "leaning Democratic". The Cook Political Report (3/20/90) rates this race as a "toss up."
- o The 2nd C.D. voted 2-to-1 for Reagan-Bush in 1984 and gave Bush-Quayle 58 percent in 1988.

Abortion:

- o Democratic Incumbent Hoagland is pro-choice. Republican candidates Milder and Staskiewicz are pro-life.

3rd C.D. -- Central and West - Grand Island

- o Republican Rep. Virginia Smith announced during summer 1989 that she would not seek re-election in 1990.

Republicans:

- o State Sen. Rod Johnson, businessman Fred Lockwood, Rancher Merlyn Carlson and state Sen. and Unicam Speaker Bill Barrett have filed as candidates. Stockbroker Dan Govier announced he would seek the Republican nomination before Smith's retirement announcement.
- o Barrett opposes abortion except in the case of rape, incest or endangerment of the woman's life and supports federal funding for poor women in those instances. Johnson is pro-life but is uncertain about federal funding. Govier and Carlson are pro-life. Lockwood is pro-choice.

Democrats:

- o Attorney Scott Sidwell of Kearney resigned in September 1989 as chairman of the state Democratic Party and announced he would run in the 3rd C.D. Sidwell ran against Smith in 1986 and lost by more than 2-to-1. State Sen. Sandy Scofield has also filed as a candidate in the 3rd C.D. Electrician Bill Haivala is considered a long shot in the Democratic primary.
- o Sidwell and Scofield are pro-choice.
- o Roll Call (2/19/90) and The Cook Political Report (3/20/90) consider this race "likely Republican."
- o Bush-Quayle carried the 3rd C.D. with 67 percent in 1988 and Reagan-Bush carried the district with 78 percent in 1984.

STATE LEGISLATURE

49 total members: 29 Republicans 19 Democrats 1 Independent

- o Nebraska is the only state in the nation with a unicameral state Legislature. The Legislature -- nicknamed "Unicam" in the state -- is nonpartisan although the legislators, as private citizens, may join political parties.
- o Legislators serve four-year terms. In 1988, odd-numbered districts were up for election. Republicans lost two seats as a result of the election. Following the election, however, two Democratic legislators resigned and were replaced by two Republicans appointed by Gov. Orr. Thus, the partisan make-up of the Legislature remains unchanged from prior to the 1988 elections.

STATE PARTY UPDATE

- o In February 1987, Norm Riffel was elected state GOP chairman. Riffel previously served as chairman of the Sarpy County Republican Party and the 2nd C.D. Republicans. Riffel was re-elected in January 1989.
- o At the GOP state party convention in July 1988, party activists re-elected National Committeewoman Sallie Folsom and National Committeeman Duane Acklie.

Common Cause Campaign Task Force:

- o Nebraska's Common Cause announced the formation of a task force to study the problem of campaign spending in Nebraska. The task force will be co-chaired by Republican National Committeeman Duane Acklie and former Democratic Rep. John Cavanaugh.
- o The task force will address specific limitations on contributions to candidates and campaign spending for all statewide offices and the Legislature. The group is expected to submit legislative proposals to the 1991 Legislature.

REPUBLICAN STATE PARTY OFFICIALS

STATE CHAIRMAN:	Norm Riffel
NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN:	Duane Acklie
NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN:	Sallie Folsom

ELECTED OFFICIALS

GOVERNOR:	Kay Orr (R) - elected in 1986
U.S. SENATORS:	J. James Exon (D) - re-elected in 1984 Bob Kerrey (D) - elected in 1988
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:	2 Republicans 1 Democrat
Republican members:	
Douglas K. Bereuter	1st District
Virginia Smith	3rd District
STATE LEGISLATURE:	
Unicameral Assembly:	49 nonpartisan members

STATE BACKGROUND

- o Nebraska's existence began with the great land rush of the 1880s when nearly half a million people, most of them from the Midwestern states directly east of Nebraska, surged into the state.

- o By 1890, the state's population had more than doubled to 1,062,000 -- not far below the 1980 figure of 1,570,000.
- o Since 1900, 92% of Nebraska's population growth has been in and around Omaha and Lincoln.
- o Today, 43% of the state's people live in the cities of Omaha and Lincoln and their suburbs.
- o 1980 Census rankings for Nebraska are as follows:
 - 35th in population (1,569,825);
 - 35th in Black population (48,390);
 - 35th in Hispanic population (28,025);
 - 7th in percentage of residents aged 65+ (13.1%);
 - 25th in median age (29.7 years);
 - 21st in percentage of women in the labor force (51.1%);
 - 26th in percentage of college graduates (15.5%);
 - 30th in median household income (\$15,925); and,
 - 29th in per capita income (\$7,007).

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MEMO

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Hal Daub for Senate
Re: Dole Visit to Nebraska
Date: 22 May 1990

BACKGROUND/ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Hal Daub suggested that Senator Dole emphasize Hal's background and experience in agriculture and agri-business.

Hal has spent a lifetime learning about farming, ranching, and livestock production - Hal earned a living helping farmers, ranchers, and livestock producers become more profitable. He put that background to work during four consecutive elected terms in Congress.

Because of his small business and agriculture background, Hal became a highly respected member of the House. He contributed significantly to the debate over agricultural issues - especially the 1985 Farm Bill and the 1986 Tax Reform Act provisions which were designed to improve the agriculture and food industry.

Hal authored the bill that passed the House Ways and Means Committee which repealed the "Heifer Tax" -- improving profitability for livestock producers.

Hal authored the House language which repealed the "diesel tax", thereby improving the profitability of all farmers through fairer treatment.

Hal authored the originally adopted House language to repeal statutory and IRS language that would have required onerous and burdensome record-keeping of vehicle mileage.

Hal is a friend of Representative Virginia Smith of Nebraska. During the years they worked together in Congress, they crafted significant legislation on many issues, especially those related to agriculture and rural health care.

"A CANDIDATE FOR TOMORROW - NOT YESTERDAY"
PAID FOR BY HAL DAUB FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

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HAL'S STRENGTHS

Knowledgeable in commodity program and farm program participant requirements.

Influential in soil and water conservation policy.

Sought out by colleagues for advice and counsel.

Unofficial member of the Agriculture Committee because he testified before it so many times.

Proven track record of creative, innovative legislation.

CAMPAIGN THEMES

"MAIN STREET" -- Hal's campaign is based on Main Street ("common sense") values and ideals...visiting Main Streets in towns across Nebraska.

Now, energetic leadership (contrasting to lethargy of opponent).

KEY ISSUES

Campaign Finance Reform -- Hal is not accepting PAC funding in this campaign.

Hal favors a two-term limitation on service in the Senate.

Concerned with maintaining local control (as opposed to federal) on issues such as the Niobrara Scenic River designation (more to follow).

ISSUES TO AVOID

Hal wishes to discuss any politically sensitive issues personally with Senator Dole.

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HAL DAUB BIOGRAPHY

Hal Daub is a fourth generation Nebraskan born to Eleanor and Harold Daub, Sr. on April 23, 1941. He spent his early childhood in Lincoln and later moved to Omaha. He graduated from Benson High School in 1959 where he was senior class valedictorian and president of the student council.

Hal received an academic scholarship from Washington University in St. Louis and graduated with a Business Degree in 1963. After graduation, he spent an exciting summer as an intern for Senator Roman Hruska in Washington.

In 1966 Hal received his law degree from the University of Nebraska and was selected as the most outstanding law student in the United States. He was a member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. From 1966-68 Hal served in the Army as a captain in the infantry stationed in South Korea.

After returning to Nebraska, Hal practiced law with an established Omaha firm. It was during this time he became active in the local Republican Party organization. His involvement included Chairman of the Douglas County Republican Party, a member of the Nebraska Republican Party State Central Committee, and a member of the National Congressional Advisory Council.

During the early 1970s, Hal accepted a position with Standard Livestock Feeds and eventually became Vice President and General Counsel. In this capacity, he travelled in Nebraska working with farm and ranch families helping them to build more profitable livestock operations. The experience Hal gained in the field of agriculture allowed him to later defend agricultural tax issues while serving in Congress on the House Ways and Means Committee.

In 1980 Hal was elected Nebraska's Second District Congressman. He served in the House of Representatives for eight years and, in 1985, gained a seat on the Ways and Means Committee.

Hal and Cindy have three children, Natalie, John and Tammy, all of whom will be in college within the next four years. Currently, as Partner and Director of the Government Affairs Department with Deloitte-Touche, Hal assists clients whose businesses are impacted by government policy actions. He develops strategic, marketing, and financial planning that takes into account new legislation, regulations or proposed actions.

NEBRASKA GROUNDWATER PROBLEMS

NEBRASKA IS CONCERNED ABOUT NITRATE LEVELS IN THEIR GROUNDWATER WHICH HAS REACHED HIGH LEVELS IN MANY AREAS OF THE STATE. HERE ARE SOME OF KERREY'S REMARKS ON PESTICIDE USE AND GROUNDWATER QUALITY AT THE COMMITTEE HEARING ON JANUARY 25:

"I HAVE TOLD MY FARMERS IN NEBRASKA THAT IF THE CONSUMERS OF AMERICA DECIDE THAT THEY WANT ZERO RESIDUES, THEY WILL HAVE ZERO RESIDUES. IF THE CONSUMERS OF AMERICA DECIDE THEY DON'T LIKE THE WAY WE ARE PRODUCING OUR FOOD, THEY WILL BE THE ONES THAT WILL MAKE THAT DECISION, ...THEY AREN'T COMPELLED TO BUY IT (FARM PRODUCTS)."

(TO YEUTTER) "IT IS PATRONIZING TO BEGIN BY SAYING FARMERS ARE ENVIRONMENTALISTS; YOU ARE PATRONIZING THEM. THEIR DESIRE IS TO BE PROFITABLE."

THE NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICTS (NRD) IN NEBRASKA ARE MONITORING NITRATE LEVELS, AND IF THOSE LEVELS ARE FOUND TO EXCEED 20 PARTS PER MILLION THEY ARE PROHIBITING THE USE OF ANHYDROUS AMMONIA BY PRODUCERS IN THAT AREA.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA IS ENGAGED IN ON-GOING RESEARCH ON NITRATE LEVELS, AND POSSIBLE CONNECTIONS TO A HIGH INCIDENCE OF HODGKINS DISEASE THROUGHOUT CENTRAL NEBRASKA. THIS APPEARS TO BE A LONG-STANDING ISSUE, AND IS NOT A CENTER-STAGE ISSUE AT THIS TIME.

TWO BIG LOCAL ISSUES FOR NEBRASKA FARMERS

1) SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS FOR CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE PLANS

DISTRICT SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE (SCS) OFFICES HAVE BEEN GRANTING SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS TO FARMERS WHO CANNOT COMPLETE THE CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE PLANS BY 1995. FOR EXAMPLE, RATHER THAN REDUCE SOIL EROSION ON THEIR LAND BY 75%, SCS HAS ALLOWED SOME PRODUCERS TO REDUCE IT BY ONLY 50% TO MAKE THE PLAN MORE WORKABLE. MOST OF THIS HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THE EASTERN ONE-THIRD OF THE STATE.

THE PROBLEM IS THAT THE NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICTS (WHO PROVIDE COST-SHARE MONIES TO IMPLEMENT THE CONSERVATION PLANS) HAVE TAKEN THE POSITION THAT THEY WILL NOT PROVIDE COST-SHARE MONEY IF SCS KEEPS GRANTING SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS. WILL POTENTIALLY INCREASE THE COST BURDEN ON PRODUCERS TO THE POINT WHERE MANY MAY LEAVE THE PROGRAM.

APPARENTLY, SCS IS NOT GRANTING THESE EXEMPTIONS IN A BLANKET MANNER. THEY ARE BEING GRANTED ONLY TO FARMS WHICH WOULD NOT BE SERIOUSLY AFFECTED BY LOOSENING THE CONSERVATION REQUIREMENTS.

VALUE OF NEBRASKAN AG OUTPUT (1988)

	<u>NEBRASKA</u>		<u>KANSAS</u>
ALL COMMODITIES	\$7.98 BILLION	>	\$6.59 BILLION
LIVESTOCK	\$5.34 BILLION	>	\$4.26 BILLION
WHEAT	\$233 MILLION	<	\$1.05 BILLION
FEED GRAINS	\$1.69 BILLION	>	\$821 MILLION
1989 GOVERNMENT PAYMENTS	\$541 MILLION	<	\$587 MILLION
PER FARMER	\$9,328	>	\$8,511

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA ARE PERENIALLY IN THE TOP THREE STATES, ALONG WITH TEXAS, FOR CATTLE ON FEED AND FED CATTLE MARKETED.

-- NEBRASKA HAS THE THIRD MOST AGRICULTURAL ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY, BEHIND CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS.

-- THERE IS STRONG INTEREST IN THE SUGAR PROGRAM IN WESTERN NE.

-- VERY STRONG INTEREST IN CROP INSURANCE. LAST YEAR, 68% OF ALL PRODUCERS WERE ENROLLED.

-- MOST PRODUCERS WOULD LIKE TO SEE A GENERAL EXTENSION OF THE 1985 FARM BILL.

ALSO:

THE FARM BUREAU IN LINCOLN SAID THAT THE PRESS IN NEBRASKA HAS PORTRAYED YOU AS THE KEY REPUBLICAN WHO WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF THE DEMOCRATS PROPOSALS ON THE COMMODITY TITLES. APPARENTLY, KERREY HAS STATED LOCALLY THAT HE IS WORKING CLOSER WITH YOURSELF THAN HE IS WITH SENATOR LUGAR OR ANY OTHER REPUBLICAN MEMBERS.

HE IS A STRONG SUPPORTER OF THE "TOP" (TARGET OPTION PROGRAM OR FLEXIBLE PARITY) AND HAS STATED THAT HE IS WORKING WITH YOU IN PUSHING THEM THROUGH CONGRESS.

SENATOR KERREY AND REPRESENTATIVE SMITH HAVE SIDED WITH THE FARMERS, CLAIMING THAT THE STANCE OF THE NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICTS IS HURTING FARMERS AND UNDERMINING THE INTENT OF THE CONSERVATION PROGRAMS.

NOTE:

THIS ISSUE MAY BE COMING UP IN KANSAS IN THE NEAR FUTURE. STATE SCS OFFICIALS HAVE STATED THAT THERE MAY BE INCIDENTS OF EXTREME DIFFICULTY IN COMPLETING CONSERVATION PLANS, AND THEY MAY ASK FOR SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS.

2) WETLANDS

MOST OF NEBRASKA'S WETLANDS ARE LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST PART OF THE STATE. THE MAJOR CONCERN OF THE PRODUCERS IN THAT AREA IS HOW CONGRESS IS GOING TO DEFINE WETLANDS. IT APPEARS THEY SHOULD BE PLEASED WITH WHAT IS IN THE SENATE BILL RIGHT NOW, AND THAT THERE IS A GENERAL AGREEMENT ON THE COMMITTEE THAT THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER FLOOR AMENDMENTS TO TIGHTEN OR WEAKEN THE SWAMPBUSTER REGULATIONS AS THEY ARE NOW PROPOSED.

VALUE OF IOWA AG OUTPUT (1988)

	IOWA		KANSAS
ALL COMMODITIES	\$9.07 BILLION	>	\$6.59 BILLION
LIVESTOCK	\$5.04 BILLION	>	\$4.26 BILLION
WHEAT	\$3.2 MILLION	<	\$1.05 BILLION
CORN	\$1.73 BILLION	>	\$282 MILLION
FEED GRAINS	\$1.83 BILLION	>	\$821 MILLION
1989 GOVERNMENT PAYMENTS	\$981 MILLION	>	\$587 MILLION
PER FARMER	\$9,170	>	\$8,511

Nitrate pollution shown leveling off

■ NRD has been keeping eye on fertilizer applications.

By Marc Krausewsky
of The Lincoln Star
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The Central Platte Natural Resources District's nitrogen-restriction program may have stemmed the tide of ground-water nitrate pollution in the state's worst danger zone.

Well pollution has leveled off in the wake of a 30 percent reduction in nitrogen-fertilizer applications since 1988, according to NRD officials.

The NRD began nitrogen management in 1988 by testing 600 irrigation and

About 98.5 percent of the operators complied with the report requirement in the first year, 1988. Compliance for 1989 stands at 89 percent, with more reports still coming in.

According to the reports, average nitrogen use dropped 30 percent, to about 130 pounds per acre, in 1988. Last year, that average fell to just over 140 pounds per acre.

Farmers have benefited from the reduced applications, Bishop said.

"Not only was (the extra nitrogen) not doing them any good, it was costing them money," he said.

AND IF two years of water-testing results are any indication, it also was creating water-pollution problems.

1988 and 1989 data, derived from annual samples of about 5,000 irrigation wells in a 200,000-acre area, show the increase in contamination has stopped. In both years, nitrate pollution averaged about 18.8 ppm — almost the same as in 1986.

"There has been a steady decline in average amounts of fertilizer," Bishop

Not only was (extra nitrogen) not doing (farmers) any good, it was costing them money.

—Ron Bishop

Nitrogen Management Program

The Central Platte Natural Resources District is working to reduce nitrate contamination in groundwater.

Central Platte Natural Resources District

Source: Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

domestic wells. Those tests, said NRD General Manager Ron Bishop, indicated average nitrate levels of more than 18.1 parts per million — nearly twice the federal safe drinking-water level of 10 ppm.

Bishop said the 1988 levels represented years of escalating contamination. High nitrate levels were found in Platte River Valley as early as 1981. In the past 10 years, several irrigation and domestic wells in the area have shown steady annual contamination increases of 5 ppm.

Many district municipalities and individual rural residents were forced to seek new drinking-water supplies, sometimes by digging deeper wells but often by finding new locations.

RESEARCH IDENTIFIED the contaminating culprit as excessive application of nitrogen fertilizer. District farmers normally used at least 200 pounds per acre of nitrogen, NRD officials said.

The NRD program involves pre-sampling fields for nitrogen content, then adding only the amount of fertilizer needed to produce the desired yield. Farmers are required to submit annual reports that detail the amounts of nitrogen needed and applied.

said. "As that continues, we are seeing a leveling off (in contamination). In the near future, there should be some downward trend."

The sampling area features relatively light, sandy soils with shallow depths to groundwater, he said. That explains the rapid response of pollution levels to changes in management practices.

DOCK BURMAN of the state Department of Environmental Control's groundwater section offered a cautious evaluation of the test results.

"It may be very significant" he said. "But we can't be sure it's a direct result of the program itself."

Nitrogen levels in soil and water vary naturally from year to year, sometimes causing large changes, he said. Other factors include rainfall timing and totals and the number of set-aside acres.

It will take several years of data to prove the decreased pollution is the result of reduced applications, Ehrman said.

"That's why we didn't say so much last year about (the leveling)," Bishop said. "But after the '89 reports came, we are a little optimistic."

Achieving the 10 ppm standard will take several years, he said.

Groundwater in 2 Areas of State Considered for Special Protection

By Fred Thomas
World-Herald Staff Writer

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The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control said Tuesday it will study two new areas in the state to determine whether their groundwater should receive special protection.

The areas:
✓ ■ Portions of Polk, York and Fillmore Counties north of the west fork of the Big Blue River. The portions are in the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District.

✓ ■ River and creek valleys in Red Willow and Hitchcock Counties. They are in the Middle Republican Natural Resources District.

Marty Link, program specialist in the department's groundwater section, said irrigation and domestic wells in the areas will be sampled for chemicals, including nitrates and pesticides. Also studied will be land use, local geology and soil types that may contribute to non-point source pollution.

Studies are to be completed by spring 1991.

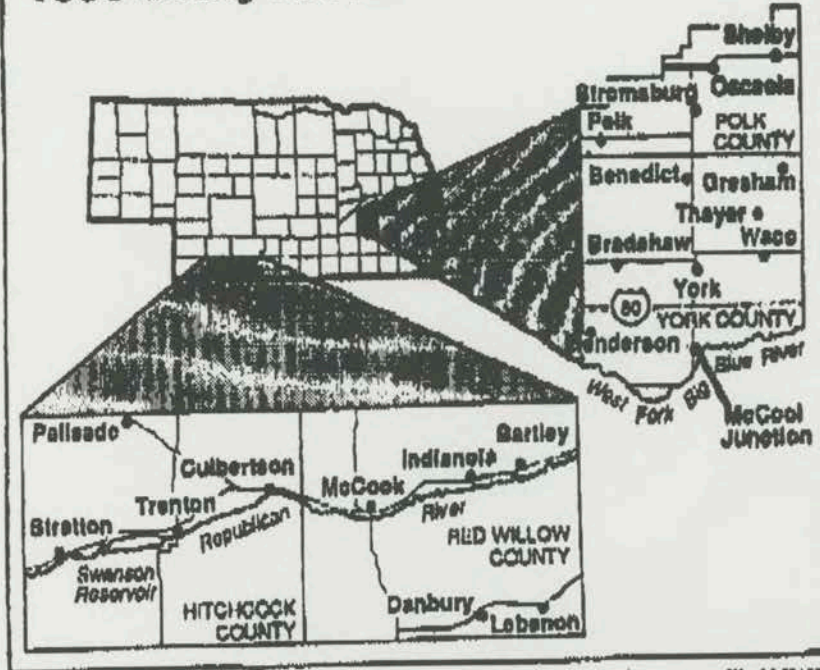
If either study determines that non-point source pollution is occurring, the department may designate the area as a "special protection area." Designation would require the local natural resources district to develop a plan to remedy the situation.

The department Tuesday also made recommendations on two other areas studied for possible designation as special protection areas.

The department recommended that the Upper Big Blue NRD sample more wells, do soil coring and conduct educational programs in an area that includes parts of Seward, Saline and Butler Counties.

The study concluded that the Goehner Upland, an area bounded by the Big Blue River and Lincoln Creek on the north and by the Big Blue River's

1990 Study Areas



World-Herald

Two new areas to be studied... Wells will be sampled for chemicals.

west fork on the south, had been affected by non-point source pollution.

✓ A decision on designation will not be made for a few years — until after the entire Upper Big Blue NRD area is studied.

Following its study of groundwater in the Wilcox and Hildreth areas, the department recommended:

✓ ■ That the Lower Republican NRD study northwest Franklin County, including the Hildreth area, for three years, looking for nitrate concentrations below the root zone. In 1992 the area will be re-evaluated for possible

designation as a special protection area.

✓ ■ That the Tri-Basin NRD annex 41 square miles to its Phase II Groundwater Quality Management Area. Restrictions on fertilizer use are in place in the area. The 41 miles would be north of Hildreth to Axtell and west of Axtell.

Ma. Link said the only designated special protection area in the state is in the Superior-Hardy region.

A study is under way to determine if a special protection area should be designated in Gage and Saline Counties, northwest of Beatrice, including the town of DeWitt.

Putting the brakes on fall-applied N

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Central Platte NRD has state's first rules to limit N use; aim is to control nitrates

By Don McCabe
Managing Editor

THE FIRST season of Nebraska's first-ever program to regulate nitrogen use was completed in 1988.

The Central Platte NRD's "groundwater quality management program" includes regulations limiting fall application of nitrogen and requiring, in at least one-fourth of the NRD, nitrate testing of the soil and irrigation water.

The rules were adopted in an attempt to stabilize groundwater nitrate levels which, in a big share of the district, average well above the 10 ppm (parts per million) U.S. Public Health Service standard set for drinking water. Those excessive nitrate levels have been a concern for more than a decade.

For purposes of the rules, the district is divided into two areas, based on soil type and average groundwater nitrate levels.

Area one, or phase one, as the NRD calls it, involves the sandy soil regions where nitrate levels range from 0 ppm to 12.5 ppm. This is the biggest share of the NRD and is all of the district not included in phase two (see accompanying map).

The area called phase two, most of which is north of the Platte River from just west of Kearney to the east end of the NRD near Columbus, encompasses

about 500,000 acres. In the sandy soil regions of phase two, groundwater nitrate levels average from 12.6 to 20 ppm, although some wells show levels above 30 ppm.

Phase two has the toughest rules, including more limits on fall nitrogen application and a requirement that crop producers become certified to apply nitrogen. The certification is good for 4 years.

"After one full season, I would call the program a success," says Milt Moravek, Central Platte NRD projects director. "Of the farmers in phase two requiring certification for 1988, more than 96% did so."

To become certified, phase two producers must attend a nitrogen management class.

While producers "generally accept the rules and are cooperative," according to Moravek, some have complained about the costs to cover soil nitrogen sampling and analysis. In phase two, one composite soil sample for residual N must come from every 40 acres. To get that composite sample, eight separate samples within the 40 acres must be combined. A lab analysis of one composite sample costs at least \$10. In addition, the crop consultants, co-ops and fertilizer dealers taking the sample usually charge a fee, Moravek says.

Here are more details about the rules in each area:

—Phase one: Fall application of

nitrogen on sandy soils is prohibited. Analysis of irrigation water and soils for available nitrogen is recommended but not required.

—Phase two: Fall nitrogen application on sandy soils is prohibited. On heavier soils, fall nitrogen application is permitted after Nov. 1 each year, but only if a nitrogen stabilizer is applied with the nitrogen.

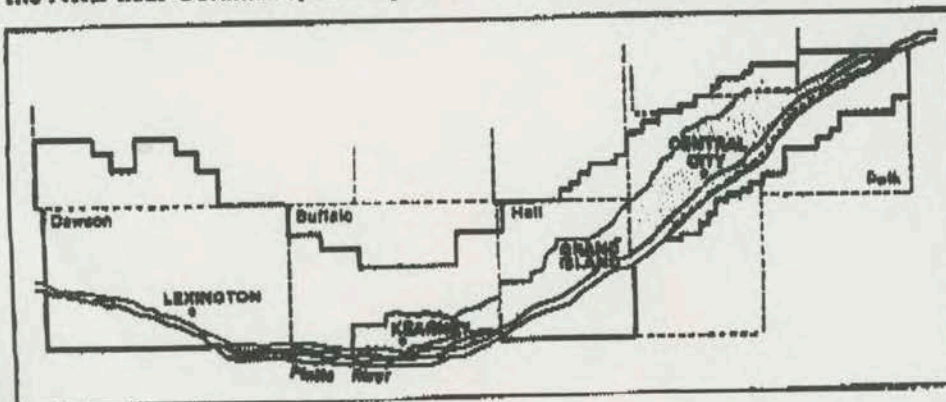
Each year, producers are required to have water from each irrigation well checked for nitrates. Soil samples, as previously described, are also required each year.

In addition to the certification requirement in the phase two area, producers also, after harvest each fall, must fill out reports for the NRD. The reports contain the results of soil and water nitrogen samples, yield goal for that year, actual yield, amount of nitrogen recommended (based on samples and yield goal) and the actual amount of nitrogen applied.

There's no requirement that the recommended nitrogen rate has to be applied. "Under the program, we (NRD) can't force producers to use the recommended rate," Moravek says.

However, the NRD's rules do contain a hammer in the form of phase three. That phase does not exist for now but it could be triggered if average groundwater nitrate levels in phase two rise above 20 ppm.

If a phase three area were created, the same regulations in phase two would apply. Additionally, there could be rules requiring split applications of nitrogen during the growing season. Or, if all preplant nitrogen was applied in the spring, a nitrogen stabilizer would be required.



Shaded area in this map of the Central Platte NRD shows the phase two area where most of the nitrogen use restrictions apply. Total area of phase two is about 500,000 acres. Map does not show an additional 60,000 acres recently added to phase two area. That extra acreage is just south of the Platte River, in parts of Buffalo, Hall, Merrick and Hamilton Counties.

SUGGESTED REMARKS CONCERNING GOVERNOR KAY ORR

: GOVERNOR KAY ORR HAS DEMONSTRATED TRUE LEADERSHIP DURING HER FIRST TERM. IT'S ONE THING TO TALK ABOUT GETTING AN ECONOMY MOVING FORWARD AGAIN.... BUT IT TAKES LEADERSHIP TO GET THE JOB DONE. WHEN YOU'VE GOT AN UNEMPLOYMENT RATE THAT IS THE LOWEST IN 17 YEARS....AND YOU'VE GOT MORE PEOPLE WORKING THAN EVER IN HISTORY...THAT'S GETTING THE JOB DONE.

IN WASHINGTON WE HAVE A LOT OF PROBLEMS THAT ARE THE RESULT OF TOO MUCH SPENDING BY THE LIBERALS IN THE CONGRESS. THE RESULT IS A BUDGET DEFICIT. HERE IN NEBRASKA, YOU DON'T HAVE THAT PROBLEM....BUT NOT BECAUSE SOME OF THE LIBERALS IN YOUR LEGISLATURE HAVEN'T TRIED. GOVERNOR ORR TOLD ME THAT SHE HAS HAD TO VETO MORE THAN \$100 MILLION DOLLARS IN HER FIRST TERM. NOW I'M SURE MANY OF THOSE VETOS WEREN'T EASY....MONEY WOULD GO FOR WELL MEANING PROGRAMS.... BUT SOMETIMES AS GOVERNOR YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE THOSE TOUGH DECISIONS BECAUSE IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO FOR TAXPAYERS. GOVERNOR ORR MAKES THE TOUGH, BUT RIGHT DECISIONS :FOR NEBRASKANS.

BEING A FELLOW MIDWESTERNER, I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT AGRICULTURE IS TO YOUR STATE...AND I KNOW HOW TOUGH IT HAS BEEN FOR MANY FARMERS AND RANCHERS WITH THE DROUGHT THE PAST TWO YEARS. YOU IN NEBRASKA HAVE A VERY STRONG VOICE FOR AGRICULTURE IN GOVERNOR KAY ORR. SHE HAS THE ABILITY TO GET ON THE PHONE AND REACH SECRETARY CLAYTON YEUTTER....AND EVEN REACH THE WHITE HOUSE WHEN NECESSARY TO HELP YOUR FARMERS OUT. IF YOU WANT A STRONG VOICE FOR AGRICULTURE....YOU'VE ALREADY GOT THE RIGHT PERSON IN OFFICE.

WHAT I AM MOST IMPRESSED WITH WHEN TALKING TO GOVERNOR KAY ORR IS THAT SHE REALLY CARES FOR NEBRASKANS. HER VALUES ARE NEBRASKA VALUES....HER GOALS ARE NEBRASKA GOALS. SHE IS A CARING AND COMMITTED PERSON, A FAMILY PERSON, WHO HAS CREATED JOBS, IMPROVED SCHOOLS, PROTECTED THE ENVIRONMENT, FOUGHT THE DRUG DEALERS, AND TRIED TO CREATE A BETTER LIFE FOR NEBRASKANS. SHE HAS RETURNED PRIDE TO NEBRASKANS AND HOPE FOR THE FUTURE...AND SHE IS THE RIGHT PERSON TO BE LEADING NEBRASKA FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS.

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF GOVERNOR KAY ORR....1987-PRESENT

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

---Nebraska unemployment is currently at 2.4%, compared to 5.5% when Governor Orr took office. That is the lowest unemployment April rate in a dozen years. Last month 814,000 Nebraskans had jobs, an all-time record for the state.

---Manufacturing employment in Nebraska grew at a rate of 4.3% last year, fifth highest in the nation. Rural manufacturing employment grew at a higher percentage than metropolitan areas.

---Nonfarm employment grew at 3.1%, 8th highest in the country.

---This "Jobs Creation" legislation has been responsible for 329 new business projects; \$2.5 billion in new investments for Nebraska; and the creation of more than 24,000 new job opportunities in 70 Nebraska communities.

---In the past three years, 84% of Nebraska's counties have experienced a net increase in jobs.

---Since Governor Orr took office, Nebraskans receiving welfare or food stamp assistance has been reduced by more than 2,000 families.

---Tourism recorded a third consecutive record year, with \$1.6 billion in spending anticipated for 1989.

---Governor Orr is committed to revitalizing rural Nebraska communities...and has been personally involved in town hall meetings in small communities to discuss new economic development plans.

EDUCATION

---Governor Orr has restored over \$10-million in State Aid to Education for public schools, which had been cut by the previous administration.

---In addition, state aid funding for special education in Nebraska will increase by \$22-million during the Governor's first term.

---The Governor signed a two-year, \$40-million increase to improve salaries for Nebraska school teachers.

---Governor Orr has supported significant increases to improve higher education in Nebraska. The Governor has made the following funding commitments through her first term:

- 52% increase to the University of Nebraska system;
- 53% increase to Nebraska's State Collges;
- 45% increase to Nebraska's Technical Community Colleges.

---\$750,000 has been provided for increased scholarships to students at public and private colleges in Nebraska.

---Nebraska is in the middle of a 5-year, \$60 million dollar research initiative program for the University system. Research is underway on all three University campuses, helping to develop new products that will be produced and marketed in Nebraska.

TAXES

---The Governor helped restructure Nebraska's income tax system, breaking it away from being dependent on federal income tax laws.

---In the past two years, the Governor has proposed and signed legislation to reduce income taxes in Nebraska by \$34 million, including a first ever credit for child and dependent care.

---Governor Orr led the effort to return more than \$100-million in direct property tax relief to Nebraskans in 1989, and supports continued funding for property tax relief in 1990.

---The Governor provided leadership following a Nebraska Supreme Court property tax decision, leading to passage of three bills to protect Nebraska schools, cities and counties from losing more than \$30 million in revenue in 1989.

WAR ON DRUGS

Enforcement

---Shortly after taking office in 1987, the Governor created the Drug Advisory Council to look at ways to stop drug and alcohol abuse in Nebraska.

---Under the leadership of State Patrol Col. Harold LeGrande, Nebraska has developed seven multi-agency task forces to fight drug abuse. Local, county, state and federal officials work together on undercover operations which have resulted in more than a hundred arrests in nonmetropolitan communities in the state.

---The Governor has provided funds for additional State Patrol drug enforcement officers. This past legislation session funds were provided for an additional 15 enforcement officers.

---Nebraska was the first state in the nation to enlist the Civil Air Patrol and National Guard to help in surveillance of illegal marijuana and other drug operations.

---Nebraska has joined the state's pharmacists for Operation Identification to prevent drug prescription fraud.

---The Governor proposed a dozen new pieces of drug legislation in 1990, and several important new laws were passed in the recent legislative session.

Education

---Nebraska implemented the "Toward a Drug Free Program" which provides grants for communities and schools to develop drug information programs for parents and students. Dozens of Nebraska communities participate in the program.

---More than 70 communities have received special drug mini-grants for particular education or prevention programs in their town.

---DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) has been started in several dozen Nebraska schools, providing specially trained local law enforcement officers to work with grade school students. Funding for 10 new state DARE officers was recently approved.

---The Governor and Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne have sponsored drug free pledges for the past three Nebraska spring football games.

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---The Governor and the Nebraska Broadcasters Association are involved in a year long drug awareness public service campaign.

---Recently five Nebraska schools were honored as U.S. Department of Education Drug-Free schools, the most of any state in the nation.

Treatment

---The Governor recommended and received approval for a 10 percent increase for drug and alcohol treatment programs last year. The annual budget for these programs is now more than \$5 million per year.

---More than \$4 million in federal block grant funds has been directed to local drug treatment programs.

---Centers for prevention planning have been established in each of Nebraska's six regions, with an emphasis on communities determining substance abuse needs and policies.

---Nebraska has over 550 inpatient or residential beds (both private and public) for adult and youth drug and alcohol treatment.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE

---Governor Orr helped design a new, positive attitude in Nebraska through development of the "Celebrate Nebraska" campaign.

---During the first year of the campaign, nearly 400 officially sanctioned "Celebrate" events were held in local communities all across the state. That number grew the second year, under the theme "The Celebration Continues...Come See What We Are Up To Now."

---The Governor instituted the "Capital For A Day" program, where the Governor and state agency directors spend an entire day in a community, or a county, to bring state government to the people. 22 "Capitals" have been held...including visits to rural counties that have never been visited by a Governor before. In her first three years in office, Governor Orr has traveled more than 86,000 within the state.

---The Governor has also created the GREAT Town team. GREAT, Governor's Rural Economic Action Team, works with small communities to help develop a strategic plan to improve economic development in rural areas. The program started this year, and twelve GREAT Town Hall meetings have already been held.

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SUMMARY

Governor Orr has provided leadership that has produced positive results for Nebraskans. She believes in creating opportunities for people to provide a better quality of life for their families. She has kept her campaign commitments to promote economic development, create jobs, improve education, and establish a new, positive attitude among Nebraskans. She is now leading the state effort to fight drug abuse through enforcement, education and treatment.

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Honorable Thomas J. Tauke
United States House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Tauke:

On behalf of the National Pork Producers Council, I am pleased to extend you an invitation to attend our third annual World Pork Expo on June 3, 1990 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, Iowa. World Pork Expo is the world's "picture window" on the U.S. pork industry. It's expected to attract nearly 100,000 people - pork producers, consumers, allied industry, news media and academia - to Des Moines for three days to see and hear what is new in the multi-billion dollar pork industry.

After last year's meeting in Springfield, Illinois, World Pork Expo is proud to return to Des Moines, Iowa for the next three years. It's estimated that for 1990, Expo's economic benefit to the greater Des Moines area will be nearly \$5 million dollars.

In three short years World Pork Expo has developed into an event of world class magnitude. We would be honored if you would attend and participate in one or all of the following VIP activities scheduled for June 3 from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.:

"Grill Master"
12:30-5:30

While the 300 feet long "Big Grill" is cookin' up pork ribs, shoulders and fresh ham, take your turn at greeting and serving some of the expected 40,000 hungry customers.

"Official Pig Races Starter"

Before a packed house of pork producers, raise the gun and start the world's most famous pig races. *(family)*

"Honorary Hog Show Ringman"

Show off your sale ring skills at the nation's premiere hog show.

"NPPC PAC Reception"

Wrap up your Expo day with a visit and short remarks to pork industry political leaders at 4:45 p.m.

2:30 Meet at North entrance Admin Bldg. - meet Don Kirk

Walnut Stage (South of Admin Bldg.) Golf carts

Big Grill

Big Grill

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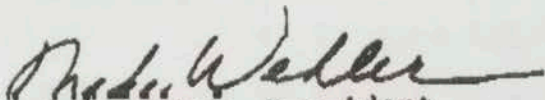
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To make sure that you feel right at home, a producer leader of the Iowa Pork Producers Association will escort you throughout your visit to World Pork Expo. Not only will Expo give you a firsthand look at what's happening in the pork industry, but you'll have a chance to visit with literally hundreds of Iowans. In addition, over 100 farm broadcasters and news media from across Iowa and the country will be in attendance.

The National Pork Producers Council is ready to make whatever arrangements are necessary for you to attend World Pork Expo. Kirk Ferrell, Director of Special Projects, will be contacting your office to answer any questions you may have about Expo's VIP activities. We sincerely hope that you will join us at this year's exciting pork extravaganza.

Sincerely,



Mike Wahler, President
National Pork Producers Council

- 2:30 - Tauke meet Don Gingerich
at Administration Bldg.
- 2:30-3:00 - Serve pork chops at
"Big Grill"
- 3:00-3:15 - Start pig race
- 3:20-3:50 Press
- 3:55-4:15 "Big Grill"
- 4:30-5:30 PAC Reception

MEMORANDUM

JUNE 1, 1990

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: JO-ANNE
SUBJ: NATIONAL PORK PRODUCERS EVENT IN IOWA

Attached for your information is a copy of the invitation that was sent to Tom Tauke for the Third Annual World Pork Expo this Sunday in Des Moines.

According to Tom Synhorst, this is indeed a "big deal" and it would be helpful for you to be there.

I believe the scheduler's handwritten notes on second page are self-explanatory, but in case not:

2:30 Tauke arrives State Fairgrounds
2:30- Tauke serves ribs and other barbecued pork products
3:00 to the public at a huge charcoal grill
3:00- Tauke fires the gun to start one of the hourly
3:15 pig races
3:20- Press event
3:50
3:55- He returns to the charcoal grill to serve more ribs
4:15
4:30- He meets with and makes remarks to pork industry
5:30 political leaders (Pork PAC)

Total crowd expected for this 3-day event is 100,000, with 40,000 expected on Sunday.

Ample time to do this event and still get to Wichita in time for the dinner.

Joyce

FINAL
5/28/90

SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE - MEMORIAL DAY RECESS
MICHIGAN, INDIANA, ILLINOIS, KANSAS, NEBRASKA, IOWA

TUESDAY, MAY 29

11:00 AM Lv. Washington National
 Butler Aviation
 703/549-8340

 FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 15 min

 MANIFEST: Senator Dole
 Walt Riker
 Mike Glassner

 AIRCRAFT: RELCO (American Financial)
 Falcon 50 - Tail No. 5DL
 Seats 10 + Jump Seat
 PHONE: QM40500-077

 PILOTS: Tom McGeehan and Mike Railton
 513/579-2121 or 871-0848

 MEAL SERVICE: LUNCH SERVED

 CONTACT: Mary Lynn Webb
 513/579-2121
 513/579-2580 (FAX)

12:15 PM Ar. Detroit, Michigan (City Airport)
 FBO: Butler Aviation
 313/527-6620

 MET BY: Congressman Bill Schuette

12:20 PM Proceed by auto
 Accompanied by: Dave Osborne, SAGINAW NEWS

 DRIVE TIME: 15 minutes

12:35 PM Arrive Detroit Athletic Club
 241 Madison
 313/963-9200
 FAX: None

 CONTACT: Emily Reynolds - Schuette Campaign
 313/462-3624 (O)
 313/665-6488 (H)
 FAX: 313/462-3654

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12:40 PM- ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON - BILL SCHUETTE
2:00 PM (in progress since 12:30)

HOSTED BY: Bob Stempel, President, General Motors
Joe Antonini, Chairman, K-Mart
Bill Kast, President, DP Corp. Svcs.

FORMAT: HEAD TABLE: Senator Dole
Bill Schuette
Bob Stempel
Joe Antonini
Bill Kast

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES: 100-125
TICKET PRICE: \$500
PODIUM AND MIKE
PRESS: CLOSED

PROGRAM:

12:30-1:00 Reception
1:00 PM Lunch is served
1:35 PM Program begins:
Bob Stempel introduces Bill Schuette
1:40 PM Bill Schuette introduces Senator Dole
1:45 PM SENATOR DOLE REMARKS (10-15 mins)
2:00 PM Program Concludes

2:00 PM Conclude lunch and return by auto to

2:15 PM Arrive Detroit City Airport, Butler Aviation
313/527-6620

2:15 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE WITH BILL SCHUETTE
2:45 PM Butler Aviation - Detroit City Airport
313/527-6620

CONTACT: Doug McAuliffe, Schuette AA
or Emily Reynolds
313/462-3624

3:00 PM Lv. Detroit

FLIGHT TIME: 30 mins
MEAL SERVICE: COFFEE AND SOFT-DRINKS
MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Congressman Schuette
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner
Doug McAuliffe, Schuette staff
Emily Reynolds, Schuette staff

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3:30 PM Ar. Grand Rapids, Michigan
Kent County Airport
AMR Combs
616/949-5000

MET BY: Bob Schellhas
Schuette Field Director

Proceed by auto
Accompanied by: Dave Brown, ST. JOSEPH HERALD

3:35 PM Arrive Office of Glenn Steil (pronounced "Style")
Conference Room, Steil Inc.
(Mfrs. of fabrics and wallcoverings for offices)
4710 - 44th Street, S.E.
616/940-0140
FAX: 616/940-0544

3:35 PM- ATTEND "MIX AND MINGLE" RECEPTION FOR BILL SCHUETTE
4:15 PM Conference Room of Steil, Inc.
("Raincheck" for October fundraising event)

FORMAT: NO MIKE
INFORMAL MIX AND MINGLE
ATTENDANCE: 25-30 people
TICKET PRICE: \$500/person

PROGRAM: Bill Schuette will introduce Sen. Dole
BRIEF REMARKS by Senator Dole

4:15 PM Depart Steil, Inc., en route Grand Rapids Airport

4:20 PM Lv. Grand Rapids

FLIGHT TIME: 30 minutes
TIME CHANGE: -1 hr

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner

MEAL SERVICE: SNACK

3:50 PM Ar. Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Fort Wayne Air Services
219/747-1565

MET BY: Senator Dan Coats and
Curt Smith, Press Secretary

Transportation by van to main airport terminal for

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4:15 PM-
4:45 PM

PRESS CONFERENCE WITH SENATOR DAN COATS

CONTACT: Curt Smith, Press Secretary
202/224-8730

4:50 PM

Depart Press Conference en route Coats Fundraiser

DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

5:10 PM

Arrive Sycamore Hills Golf Club
11916 Covington Road
219/625-4324
FAX: None

MET BY: Mark Hagerman
Chairman, Ft. Wayne Coats Finance Cmte.
and Host of Event

VERY BRIEF PHOTO OP IMMEDIATELY ON ARRIVAL

5:15 PM-
6:05 PM

ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING RECEPTION FOR DAN COATS
(Event runs 5:00 to 7:00)

CONTACT: 317/636-1990
Mike Laudick, Campaign Mgr.
Catherine Mossler, Finance Dir.
317/226-5555
Bill Dull, Scheduler
Campaign FAX: 317/635-2684

HOST: Mark Hagerman

FORMAT: STAND-UP RECEPTION

PODIUM AND MIKE
PRESS: CLOSED
NO. OF ATTENDEES: 100+
TICKET PRICE: \$125/person; \$175/couple

PROGRAM:

5:15 PM- RECEIVING LINE:
5:45 PM SENATOR DOLE
SENATOR COATS
MRS. COATS (MARCIA)

5:45 PM MARK HAGERMAN INTRODUCES SENATOR DOLE
5:48 PM BRIEF REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE
5:53 PM SENATOR DOLE INTRODUCES SENATOR COATS
5:55 PM REMARKS - SENATOR COATS
6:00 PM "WRAP-UP" FOLLOWED BY "MEET & GREET"

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6:05 PM Depart Sycamore Hills Golf Club en route Baer Field

DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

6:25 PM Arrive Baer Field, Fort Wayne Air Services
219/747-1565

6:30 PM Lv. Fort Wayne, Indiana

FLIGHT TIME: 35 minutes
MEAL SERVICE: NONE

7:05 PM Ar. Chicago, Illinois
Midway Airport, Butler Aviation
312/767-4400

ADVANCE: Craig Voigts
(O) 815/744-1238
(H) 815/723-3684
312/315-3841 (Car)

7:10 PM Depart Midway Airport en route
Lynn Martin Fundraiser

DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

DRIVERS:

Car 1: Charles (Bill) Voigts (Craig's father)
(O) 815/744-1238
(H) 815/723-3684

Car 2: Howard Vieweg
815/741-3608

7:30 PM Arrive Residence of Ron and Christina Gidwitz
1550 North State Parkway, Chicago
312/787-1918

(Ron is President & Chairman of Helene Curtis,
43rd Ward Chairman and former Dole Delegate;
Christina is part of Kemper Insurance family)

7:30 PM ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING DINNER FOR LYNN MARTIN
(Event began with 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 dinner)

FORMAT: NO HEAD TABLE
ROUNDS OF 8 OR 10
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 40-50
(Corporate & PAC individuals)
TICKET PRICE: \$1,000

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NO PODIUM, NO MIKE
(INFORMAL "SOCIAL" FUNCTION)
PRESS: CLOSED

PROGRAM: Ron Gidwitz will introduce Lynn Martin
Lynn Martin will introduce Senator Dole
REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE (10 minutes)

SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CHECK FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA

CONTACT: Pat Hurley (FR events)
312/715-0734
FAX: 312/715-0257
Fran McNaught, Martin AA
225-5676 or 312/280-0277
Mark Schroeder, Campaign Mgr.
or Leslie Jackson, Scheduler
708/518-0900 (Rosemont, Chicago suburb)
FAX: 708/518-0910

RON: Chicago
Hyatt Regency Hotel
151 East Wacker Drive
312/565-1234
FAX: 312/565-2966

(Suite for Senator, nearby rooms for staff)
(Will be pre-registered, and direct-billed to
Martin campaign)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

7:45 AM Lynn Martin and driver will pick up Senator at Hyatt
Regency and drive to:

8:00 AM Arrive Midland Hotel - Presidential Ballroom -
Mezzanine Level
172 West Adams (at LaSalle)
312/332-1200
FAX: 312/332-5909

ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST FOR LYNN MARTIN

CHAIRMAN/EMCEE: Tom Meagher (pronounced Mah-her)

FORMAT: NO HEAD TABLE
RESERVED TABLES (VIP's will be split up)
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 400
ATTENDEES: "Yuppie" Event -- young
professionals; future partners
(primarily banking community)
TICKET PRICE: \$50

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PLATFORM AND PODIUM WITH MIKE
PRESS: OPEN
TABLE FOR PRINT MEDIA; TV WILL USE
SHOULDER-MOUNTS; MALTBOX AVAILABLE.

PROGRAM:

8:10 Breakfast served
8:30 Tom Meagher welcoming remarks and
introduce Lynn Martin
8:35 Lynn Martin remarks and intro Senator Dole
8:45 REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE (10-15 minutes)
Q&A - Senator Dole & Lynn Martin

9:15 AM-

STAFF TIME

9:30 AM

(THERE WILL BE NO JOINT PRESS CONFERENCE WITH
LYNN MARTIN)

9:30 AM

Depart Midland Hotel en route Chicago Midway Airport

10:00 AM

Arrive Midway Airport, Butler Aviation
312/767-4400

10:05 AM

Lv. Chicago

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Congresswoman Lynn Martin
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner
Kathy Lydon, Martin Press Secretary
Mark Schroeder, Martin Campaign Mgr.

FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes

MEAL SERVICE: COFFEE AND SOFT-DRINKS

10:50 AM

Ar. Peoria, Illinois
FBO: Byerly Aviation
309/697-6300

ADVANCE: Craig Burkhardt
217/544-1144 (O)
217/793-0981 (H)

CONTACT:

Mary Alice Erickson or Donna Dee Johnson (CEI)
Bob Michel's Staff/Campaign Consultant
309/676-6010 (Consultant Ofc.)
309/676-0018 (Michel Ofc.)
FAX (for both): 309/676-8002

10:55 AM

Depart Byerly Aviation
DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

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DRIVERS (2 cars):

Car 1: Steve Brubaker, CEI
309/676-0018 (O)
309/673-4101 (H)

Car 2: David Williams
309/676-0018 (O)
309/467-3831 (H)

11:15 AM Arrive Pere Marquette Hotel
Peoria Illinois Lincoln Room
309/637-6500
FAX: 309/637-6500, Ext. 6530

11:20 AM- PRESS CONFERENCE WITH LYNN MARTIN
11:35 AM

CONTACT: Kathy Lydon, Campaign Press Secretary
708/518-0900

(Attendees at luncheon will be going through buffet
line so as to be seated before arrival of Senator
Dole and Congresswoman Martin)

11:40 AM- LYNN MARTIN FINANCE COMMITTEE RECEPTION
12:00 PM Peoria Illinois Lincoln Room (same room)

FORMAT: MIX AND MINGLE STAND-UP RECEPTION
(NO REMARKS REQUIRED)
ATTENDEES: 40 - \$1,000 DONORS
(RAINCHECK FOR OCT. EVENT SENATOR
DOLE ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO ATTEND)

12:05 PM Arrive Cotillion Room
FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON - LYNN MARTIN
HOSTS: Gary and Carlotta Bielfeldt
(Pronounced Bee-el-felt)

FORMAT: HEAD TABLE:
Senator Dole
Lynn Martin
Gary Bielfeldt
Carlotta Bielfeldt

ATTENDEES: 200
TICKET PRICE: \$100 general admission
\$1,000 reception

PODIUM & MIKE AT HEAD TABLE
PRESS: CLOSED

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PROGRAM:
12:15 Gary Bielfeldt welcoming remarks and
introduces Lynn Martin
12:20 Lynn Martin introduces Senator Dole
12:25 SENATOR DOLE - REMARKS (20 MINUTES)
Q&A - SENATOR DOLE & LYNN MARTIN
(IF time permits)

12:50 PM Program Concludes - Senator Dole & Congresswoman
PROMPTLY Martin Proceed to Pere Marquette Room

12:50 PM ATTEND/ADDRESS PEORIA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING

CHAIRMAN: John Dailey, President of Community Banks
ACTING PRESIDENT: Rebekah Bourland (paid staffer)

John Dailey will introduce Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE - REMARKS (10 MINUTES)
(AND INTRODUCTION OF LYNN MARTIN)

(Note: Chamber will not allow Lynn Martin to speak
without also inviting Senator Simon, but Senator
Dole may speak on any topic of his choice,
including the Martin campaign.)

FORMAT: NO HEAD TABLE
PODIUM & MIKE
PRESS: OPEN

1:00 PM Depart Pere Marquette Hotel

DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

1:20 PM Arrive Byerly Aviation
309/697-6300

1:25 PM Depart Peoria

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 25 min.
MEAL SERVICE: LUNCH
MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner

2:50 PM Ar. Wichita, Kansas - Mid-Continent Airport
Ryan Aviation
316/942-0141

MET BY: Dave Shupe
(Kansans for Kassebaum)
316/264-4040

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NOTE: Drop by prospective new location for
Wichita Senate Office

Dole Senate Office FAX: 316/264-8446

3:30 PM-

4:30 PM

RALLY/HEADQUARTERS OPENING - HAYDEN FOR GOVERNOR
1500 East Douglas
316/262-6565

CONTACT: George Parsons
316/262-3731

FORMAT: PRESS CONFERENCE
FREE-STANDING PODIUM WITH MIKE

PROGRAM: George Parsons, Hayden SG Co. Chairman
will introduce Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE - BRIEF REMARKS
Senator Dole introduces Governor Hayden
Governor Hayden - Remarks

5:00 PM-

6:00 PM

KANSAS HOUSE PAC FUNDRAISER
Home of Jay and Helen Galloway
800 Killarney Court
316/683-8691
Helen Ofc: 316/685-3241

NOTE: BOTH GOVERNOR HAYDEN AND NESTOR WEIGAND
WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

PROGRAM:

5:00-5:30

Reception for \$200 contributors
(photo op or roaming photographer)
No Remarks, No Receiving Line
Mix and Mingle only
Crowd Size: 30

5:30-6:30

Reception for \$75 contributors
Crowd Size: 200
Helen Galloway intro's Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE - REMARKS
No Podium, No Mike

(SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CAMPAIGN AMERICA CHECK)

6:00 PM

Depart Galloway home en route Mid-Continent Airport

6:15 PM

Arrive Ryan Aviation
316/941-0141

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6:20 PM Lv. Wichita
FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes
MEAL SERVICE: SNACK

7:05 PM Ar. Grand Island, Nebraska
FBO: Executive Air
PHONE: 308/382-5770
MET BY: Hal Daub
Milan Bish
Brian Hamilton (Daub Finance Chairman and
host of event)
Denzil (Denny) Busick
CONTACT: Al Meyer, Regional Director Daub Campaign
308/384-1217 (Ofc.) (Also for FAX)
402/756-3888 (Home)
or Terry Evans, Daub Campaign Hqtrs.
402/573-8900

7:07 PM Depart Executive Air
DRIVE TIME: 5 minutes

7:12 PM Arrive Residence of Brian Hamilton
2411 Lakewood Drive
308/384-8330

7:15 PM- ATTEND "MAJOR DONOR" RECEPTION FOR HAL DAUB
7:45 PM (Event runs 6:00-8:00)
FORMAT: "Mix and Mingle"
NO REMARKS
PRESS: CLOSED
ATTENDANCE: 100
TICKET PRICE: \$150/couple

SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CAMPAIGN AMERICA CHECK FOR
STATE PARTY. (NORM RIFFEL, STATE CHAIRMAN, OR HIS
REPRESENTATIVE WILL ACCEPT ON BEHALF OF THE PARTY.)

7:50 PM Depart Hamilton Residence
DRIVE TIME: 5 minutes

7:55 PM Arrive Midtown Holiday Inn
308/384-1330
FAX: 308/382-4615
(Dinner in progress on arrival)

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8:00 PM ATTEND/ADDRESS HAL DAUB FUNDRAISING DINNER

(Work the tables briefly on arrival)

FORMAT: HEAD TABLE: Senator Dole
Hal Daub
Brian Hamilton
Milan Bish
Denny Busick

ATTENDEES: 525
TICKET PRICE: \$25/person
PODIUM AND MIKE AT HEAD TABLE
PRESS: CLOSED

PROGRAM: Brian Hamilton will introduce Hal Daub
Hal Daub will introduce Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE REMARKS - 15 MINUTES

9:00 PM Dinner concludes

RON: Grand Island, Nebraska
Midtown Holiday Inn
308/384-1330

(Will be pre-registered and direct-billed to
Hal Daub campaign)

NOTE: THERE WILL BE TEN FOOTBALLS IN SENATOR DOLE'S ROOM
WHICH HAVE BEEN AUTOGRAPHED BY VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE. THE
DAUB CAMPAIGN WOULD LIKE SENATOR DOLE TO AUTOGRAPH THESE AS
WELL, AND THEY WILL BE USED FOR AUCTION ITEMS LATER IN THE
CAMPAIGN.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

8:55 AM Depart Midtown Holiday Inn

DRIVE TIME: 15 minutes

9:10 AM Arrive farm of Harold Stoppkotte
308/986-2661

(NOTE: Mr. Stoppkotte is Dole supporter,
Daub supporter, on Board of Directors for
local ASCS)

9:15 AM- PRESS CONFERENCE WITH HAL DAUB
9:45 AM Stoppkotte Farm

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9:50 AM Depart Stoppkotte Farm en route Executive Air
DRIVE TIME: 30 minutes

10:20 AM Arrive Executive Air
308/382-5770

10:25 AM Lv. Grand Island
MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Hal Daub
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner
FLIGHT TIME: 30 minutes
MEAL SERVICE: COFFEE, JUICE & DANISH

10:55 AM Ar. Lincoln, Nebraska
FBO: Duncan Aviation
PHONE: 402/475-2611
NOTE: HAL DAUB PICKS UP HIS OWN SEPARATE SCHEDULE
AT THIS POINT
MET BY: Governor Kay Orr
Nebraska State Patrol (no sirens/no lights)
(2 vehicles)
CONTACT: Kevin Stuckenholtz (Governor's Security)
402/471-3466

11:00 AM Depart Duncan Aviation
DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

11:20 AM Arrive Villager Motor Inn - Best Western
5200 "O" Street
Holding Room: No. 315
402/464-9111
FAX: 402/467-0505

11:30 AM-
11:50 AM PRESS CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNOR KAY ORR
Piedmont Room
FORMAT: Podium & Mike
U.S. & Nebraska Flags as background

11:55 AM Senator Dole & Governor Orr Depart Piedmont Room

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12:00 NOON Arrive Conference Center

MET BY: Congressman Doug Bereuter
Kermit Brashear
Bee Whitmore

WORK TABLES AS PROCEED TO HEAD TABLE

12:00 PM- ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON FOR GOVERNOR ORR
12:55 PM (Event runs from 11:30 to 1:00)
(Meal service at 11:45)

HOSTS: Bee Whitmore
402/330-6710 (Ofc)
402/393-5595 (Res)
Kermit Brashear
402/348-0832 (Ofc)
402/333-2299 (Res)

FORMAT: HEAD TABLE: Senator Dole
Governor Orr
Congressman Bereuter
Kermit Brashear, Dole Chair
Bee Whitmore, Dole Chair
Norm Riffel, GOP Chair
Art Knox, Campaign Chair

EMCEE: Kermit Brashear
ATTENDEES: 150-200
TICKET PRICE: \$100
PODIUM AT HEAD TABLE
PRESS: OPEN
NO PRESS RISER, MAYBE MALTBOX
TV'S SHOULDER-MOUNTS

PROGRAM:

12:10 PM Kermit Brashear welcomes crowd, introduces head
table and introduces Governor Orr
12:20 PM- Governor Orr REMARKS and
12:30 PM introduces Senator Dole
12:30 PM- SENATOR DOLE REMARKS (15 minutes)
12:45 PM
12:45 PM- Closing Remarks - Bee Whitmore
12:50 PM

(SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CHECK TO KAY ORR FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA)

12:50 PM Governor and Senator Depart Conference Center

12:55 PM Arrive Piedmont Room

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1:00 PM-
1:30 PM

ATTEND/ADDRESS BRIEFING AND PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Governor & Senator greet arriving guests

FORMAT: CONFERENCE STYLE
COFFEE & DESSERT SERVED
ATTENDEES: 20
TICKET PRICE: \$500

PROGRAM:

1:00 PM-1:10 PM SENATOR DOLE REMARKS - 5 MINUTES
1:10 PM-1:20 PM PHOTO OPP - Governor & Senator
1:20 PM-1:30 PM Mix and Mingle

CONTACT: Taunya Mallory, Scheduler
Rose Armstrong, Finance Director
402/493-6477 - Omaha
FAX: 402/493-0294
402/477-3456 - Lincoln
FAX: 402/477-4654

1:35 PM

Senator and Governor depart Piedmont Room

1:40 PM

Arrive Court Yard Area, outside
Convention Center.

(In case of rain, just inside the doors)

1:40 PM-
1:55 PM

ATTEND PHOTO OPP AND "MIX AND MINGLE"
Ali Milder for Congress

24 contributors to Milder for Congress

CONTACT: Ali Milder
or Lou Ann Linehan, Campaign Mgr.
402/397-8840

(SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CAMPAIGN AMERICA CHECK)

2:00 PM

Governor, Senator and Staffs Depart Villager Motor
Inn en route Duncan Aviation
DRIVE TIME: 20 minutes

2:20 PM

Arrive Duncan Aviation
402/475-2611

2:25 PM

Lv. Lincoln

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hrs 15 min
TIME CHANGE: +1 hr
MEAL SERVICE: LUNCH (FRIED CHICKEN)

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5:40 PM

Ar. Washington National
Butler Aviation
703/549-8340

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11:00 AM

Lv. Washington National
Butler Aviation
703/549-8340

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Clarkson Hine
Mike Glassner

AIRCRAFT: RELCO (American Financial)
Falcon 50 - Tail No. 5DL
Seats 10 + Jump seat
PHONE: QM40500-077

PILOTS: Tom McGeehan and Mike Railton
513/579-2121 or 871-0848

CONTACT: Mary Lynn Webb
513/579-2121
513/579-2580 (FAX)

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hrs 10 min.

TIME CHANGE: -1 hr

MEAL SERVICE: COFFEE, JUICE & DANISH

12:10 PM

Ar. Des Moines, Iowa
FBO: Elliot Beechway
515/285-6551

MET BY: Sara Rickert
Iowans for Tauke
515/282-1990

ADVANCE: Sara Rickert
(O) 515/282-1990
or 800/373-1990

Proceed by auto to:

12:25 PM-
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ROUNDTABLE BRIEFING (maxed-out donors)
Kirke-Van Orsdel Insurance - Conference Room
Capital Square Building
515/243-1776
FAX: (Gary Kirke's Ofc.) 515/243-8764

(Event runs from 11:00-12:00)

HOST: Gary Kirke
CROWD SIZE: 15-20 maxed-out donors
PRESS: CLOSED
NO MIKE/NO PODIUM

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PROGRAM: Gary Kirke introduces Congressman Tauke
Tom Tauke introduces Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE REMARKS - 10 minutes
Q&A

12:45 PM
1:15 PM

ATTEND/ADDRESS FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON FOR TOM TAUKE
The Bohemian Club
Capital Square, 400 Locust
515/288-5748

(In progress since 12:00)

HOST COMMITTEE:

Bill and Corky Classen
Bob and Sharon Dee
Robb Kelley
Gary Kirke
Hal and Marabel Manders
Larry and Jean Miller
Dean Mitchell
Dale Nelson
Fred and Linda Nesbit
Daniel Ochylski
John Ruan
Donald Runger
Mel Straub

CROWD SIZE: 40
TICKET PRICE: \$500 per person; (\$25,000 goal)
PRESS: CLOSED
PODIUM AND MIKE

PROGRAM: John Ruan introduces Congressman Tauke
Congressman Tauke introduces Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE REMARKS - 10-15 minutes

CONTACT: Tom Synhorst or Chip Gately
515/282-1990 (O)
515/282-0610 (FAX)
Tom: 515/279-7730 (H)

1:30 PM

Lv. Des Moines

FLIGHT TIME: 20 minutes
MEAL SERVICE: SNACK

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Congressman Tauke
Clarkson Hine
Mike Glassner
Clay Tenquist or Sara Rickert
(Tauke staff)

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ADVANCE: Clay Tenquist
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MET BY: Clay Tenquist, Iowans for Tauke
515/282-1990

2:00 PM

ATTEND/ADDRESS MARSHALLTOWN BRIEFING
Elmwood Country Club
1734 Country Club Lane
515/753-6228

HOST: Dr. Norman Woodleaf

FORMAT: Informal Stand-up Reception
("Mix and Mingle")
Podium and Mike
Closed to Press (except local paper)
Attendees: 30 couples
\$250/person; \$10,000 goal

PROGRAM: Dr. Woodleaf will introduce Tom Tauke
Congressman Tauke introduces Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE REMARKS - 10 MINUTES

3:00 PM

Depart Marshalltown

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 50 minutes
TIME CHANGE: -1 hour
MEAL SERVICE: Snack

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Clarkson Hine
Mike Glassner

5:50 PM

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TO: JoAnne Coe
FROM: Scott Matter
SUBJECT: Nebraska Visit by Senator Dole
DATE: May 22, 1990

There are several key issues that may be asked during Senator Dole's stop in Nebraska on behalf of Governor Orr.

- 1) Low-level nuclear waste storage facility -- Nebraska is in a compact with Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Nebraska is the state chosen as the host for such a facility. Nebraska entered into this compact with Kansas and the other states in 1983 under Gov. Bob Kerrey and the Nebraska Legislature. Governor Orr is fulfilling the federal mandate for states to handle waste. The best thing for Sen. Dole could do is to say: (1) that Congress does not appear ready to reopen the issue; (2) Nebraska and the other states are doing the right and legal thing; (3) And Governor Orr has acted responsibly on this tough issue.
- 2) Niobrara River Designation -- Senator Jim Exon along with Senator Bob Kerrey and Congressman Peter Hoagland (D-Nebr., 2nd Dist.) are sponsoring legislation to designate the Niobrara River in Nebraska as a federally protected scenic river. Governor Orr has always taken the position that she supports the concept for a scenic river designation for the Niobrara, because of the need to protect the natural beauty of this historic river. However, she believes any designation must include the input from landowners along the river. To this point, the owners have been shut out. Gov. Orr has supported Cong. Virginia Smith's request to have a one-year study of the river before going through with designation.
- 3) Missouri River Water Flows -- Governor Orr has been a leader in the effort to protect downstream states in an appeal of a federal judge's order to reduce flows, which Nebraska did win before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The Governor is ready and willing to talk to the other governors on this issue, but points out that the Missouri River flows are critical and have a major impact on agriculture shipments, public power, drinking water and recreation. These interests must be protected...and the Governor has publicly said she will fight this issue "tooth and nail."
- 4) 1990 Farm Bill -- Senators Exon and Kerrey along with other farm state Democrats have introduced a competing farm bill in the Senate Agriculture Committee. Governor Orr has been, in general, supportive of the efforts of the Administration and Secretary Clayton Yeutter to craft a farm bill that is workable for farmers. She was an early supporter of the last farm bill, which many criticized early but now admit was good for agriculture. She did tell Secretary Yeutter that there must be protection of farmers, either through crop insurance or disaster payments. However, the current crop insurance program just is not working, and needs to be improved if it is to continue. Currently there is no real incentive to obtain crop insurance because disaster payments are approved anyway, thus penalizing those who took out insurance.

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Ally Milder - FACTS

- Raised, educated in Omaha.
- Grassley aide 7 years - Chief Counsel - Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee/U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee (1981 - 1987).
- Ran for Congress 1988 lost by 8 points 38% - 30%.
- Successful election - primary victory May 15th - 57% - 43%, defeated Douglas County Attorney Ron Staskiewicz.
- Incumbent Hoagland votes against Bush every 2 out of 3 votes, more often than Ted Kennedy.

Things Dole may or may not recall about Grassley legislation (Milder did staff work).

- Staffed Grassley work on the Equal Access to Justice Act, i.e. Attorneys fee bill, which would allow recovery of Attorney's fees for citizen defendents where government agency (IRS, Social Security) could not show its actions were substantially justified (we had major problems with Rostenkowski, and Dole helped us).
- Staffed Grassley work done on Chapter 12 - farm bankruptcy and our attempt to obtain two additional bankruptcy judges for Iowa.
- Helped arrange meeting between Dole and Warren Buffett.
- Staffed Grassley work on regulatory reform and legislative veto issues.
- Staffed Grassley work on defense procurement reform.

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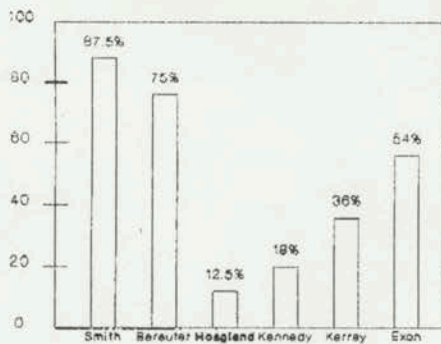
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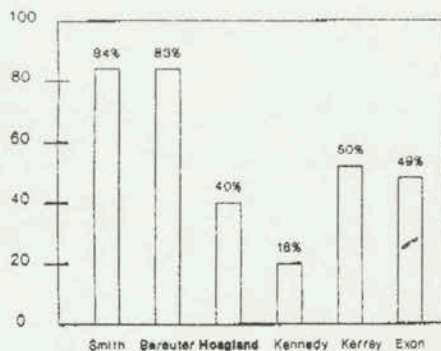
Peter Hoagland voted against small business positions 87% of the time.

Peter Hoagland opposed the Chamber of Commerce on issues affecting business 60% of the time.

SUPPORT FOR SMALL BUSINESS
SOURCE: NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES

Peter Hoagland votes against the President on two out of every three votes he casts.

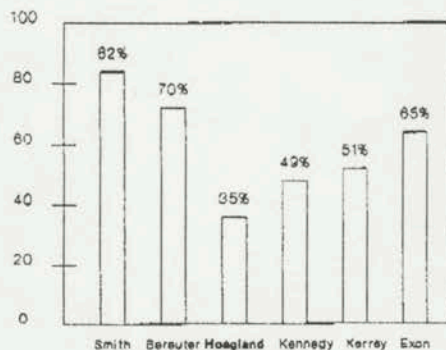
U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



SUPPORT FOR BUSINESS
SOURCE: U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1. He voted against the capital gains reduction.
2. He voted for a plan to raise the top marginal income tax rate from 28% to 33%.
3. He supported a plan requiring business owners who provide pension plans to share decision making with employees while continuing to take all the risks.
4. He voted against a child care bill which would have given tax credits to parents for child care and instead he supported creating a new federal bureaucracy which would have imposed burdensome and unnecessary national regulations on child care providers.
5. Peter Hoagland supports mandatory parental leave legislation.
6. Peter Hoagland votes with the liberal House leadership 83% of the time.

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SOURCE: CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

No matter what measurement you use, Peter Hoagland is anti-business. He consistently votes with Ted Kennedy and against President Bush. Peter Hoagland consistently votes against YOU!

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MEMORANDUM

May 25, 1990

TO: Senator Dole

FROM: Kathy Ormiston

SUBJECT: Nebraska Tornado Assistance Money

When you are in Nebraska, you may want to note that half of the \$5 million in tornado relief money in the supplemental went to 21 counties in Nebraska. The area hit stretches from Central Nebraska to close to Omaha. Most of the damage was suffered by farms, so I don't have a list of hard-hit towns.

Although Senator Kerrey was primarily responsible for getting it in over here (on your coattails), Rep. Virginia Smith successfully lobbied Rep. Whitten to support it in the House.

NEBRASKA

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THEIR PROPOSAL INCLUDES HIGHER TARGET PRICES AND LOAN RATES WHICH SOUNDS GREAT AND PLAYS WELL TO FARMERS BUT IN REALITY IS NOT ACHIEVABLE. THE MONEY SIMPLY IS JUST NOT THERE.

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PM-NE--Kingsley Dam,500<
FERC Order on Hold for Another Week<
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WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has delayed for one more week its requirement that more water be released from Lake McConaughy into the Platte River, U.S. Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., announced.

"Their decision gives Nebraska another shot at coming up with a Nebraska solution." We've created some more leeway with the FERC and I hope the governor can pull everyone together," Exon said.

The FERC is in charge of issuing licenses to the Nebraska Public Power District and Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, which operates the Kingsley Dam on Lake McConaughy.

As part of the relicensing process, FERC on Feb. 14 issued an order requiring minimum releases from Kingsley to maintain stream flows in the Platte River for the benefit of wildlife habitat. NPPD opposed the order, and FERC on May 10 granted a two-week stay in the order.

The stay was to have expired Thursday. Exon said he was informed of the extension of the stay Thursday afternoon. The extension means the stay remains in effect until midnight May 31.

The FERC gave no reason for the extension.

NPPD spokesman Wayne Jacobson said an attorney for the utility told him that NPPD's request for a rehearing on the FERC order is on the agenda for the commission's May 30 meeting.

Exon said he told FERC Chairman Martin Allday that FERC staff members should come to Nebraska and get a firsthand look at the situation.

"I want them to see it with their own eyes. We've got computer models and telemetry monitoring and all kinds of things going on, but we have to get away from nameless, faceless people staring into their computer screens making decisions on a river system halfway across the country," Exon said.

"I want those folks to walk the river and see exactly what they're working with," he added.

In Hyannis on Wednesday, Gov. Kay Orr said the state will try to avoid siding with irrigators or environmentalists over the relicensing process.

"We've been a party by encouraging the two sides to negotiate," Mrs. Orr said. "As long as they negotiate, that's the proper role the state should play."

Mrs. Orr said she doesn't agree with all decisions made by the FERC.

She said she wrote a letter to the FERC asking for a rehearing on the Feb. 14 order. The commission has not decided whether to grant a rehearing.

Mike Jess, director of the Nebraska Department of Water Resources, agreed that the state's role should only be bringing the two sides together.

He said the state has no authority to act, since the issue is being heard by a federal agency.

"It's not the kind of thing we can come in and say 'you're going to do this and you're going to do that,'" Jess said.

"That's what FERC is doing."

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Nebraska ranked No. 1 in the nation with
five schools among the 51 across the country honored as Drug-Free
Schools, Gov. Kay Orr announced.

The awards, announced by U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro
Cavazos Thursday, honor schools that substantially reduce alcohol,
tobacco and other drug use among students. The schools also have
developed clear anti-drug policies, established enforcement
procedures and developed on-going drug-free plans.

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Spire: Law Won't Allow For Early Recount<
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By ED HOWARD=

Associated Press Writer=

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Neither candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was surprised when Attorney General Robert Spire said the law won't allow a recount before June 13.

Spokesmen for Bill Hoppner and Ben Nelson, the top two vote-getters in last week's primary, said Thursday there was nothing for Nebraskans to do but wait.

"The people we have been getting legal advice from had said the same thing," said Larry Grisalano, Hoppner campaign manager.

Nelson spokesman Sonny Foster said he hoped the situation would lead to Secretary of State Allen Beermann recommending changes in recount procedures.

Nebraska statutes specify that recounts be held on the fifth Wednesday after the election. This year, that is June 13.

"My colleagues and I have carefully studied relevant Nebraska statutes, case law, legislative history and general legal authorities on this subject," Spire said in a letter to Beermann.

"We find nothing which supports or indicates that this statute may be interpreted as meaning anything other than precisely what it says."

Unofficial tallies from the state's 93 counties last week showed 73 votes separating Nelson, an Omaha lawyer, and Hoppner, a former Senate aide. The narrow margin made an automatic recount likely.

Nelson had 44,585 votes and Hoppner had 44,512, or 27 percent each, according to the unofficial returns.

Grisalano said the Hoppner campaign's check on the latest vote counts indicated Nelson was ahead by about 123 votes.

Nelson and Hoppner were among seven Democrats in last week's primary vying for their party's nomination.

Republican Gov. Kay Orr is seeking re-election to a second, four-year term. She won the GOP nomination by defeating Omaha businessman Mort Sullivan.

Beermann initially suggested last week that an early recount could be possible if Nelson and Hoppner agreed to it. He later backed off that position.

Spire had said from the outset of his research that his office wouldn't try to stretch statutory language to allow for a quicker recount.

"It quite obviously is in the public interest to recount the Democratic Party governor's nomination contest as soon as possible," Spire's letter said. "Accuracy, of course, is the number one objective of the recount. But speed also is an appropriate objective."

"Thus, if the law allowed the recount to be moved forward from the June 13 date it clearly would be in the public interest to do so."

"However, the law as enacted by the Legislature must be followed. It cannot be bent or twisted by what any of us may feel is in the public interest," Spire wrote.

Spire said his office looked through state law and judicial rulings but found no legitimate exceptions.

The statute says: "All recounts for candidates filing with the Secretary of State shall be made on the fifth Wednesday after the election ..."

Democratic State Chairman Mike Dugan said he had hoped for an earlier recount, but the situation won't hurt the party.

"I was disappointed with Spire's decision," Dugan said. "But it doesn't hurt the candidates or the party. The focus is on these two candidates. Anytime you're the center of news media attention, it can't hurt."

He said fund-raising efforts won't be hampered by the delay.

"The fund-raising might be delayed, but declaring the eventual winner will give us a boost," he said.

Dugan also said he wasn't concerned about the announced write-in candidacy of Sullivan, the man who gathered 31 percent of the vote against Mrs. Orr in the GOP primary.

"The votes Sullivan got in the primary were protest votes," he said. "But those people will realize their votes will count for more if they vote for a Democrat."

When a recount occurs, the law provides that candidates can have representatives present.

Hoppner's campaign has put Washington attorney Chris Sautter to work in preparing a field organization for the job.

Sautter is with a consulting firm previously hired by Hoppner, Grisalano said.

"He has been gathering information from the clerks, how they do things, what kind of errors might occur in counting," he said.

"He is advising us on the kinds of things that might show up, how to handle things that could come up. Sautter has been through recounts in other campaigns so he knows the territory."

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Mrs. Orr Says Every County Important in Campaign<
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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Gov. Kay Orr said every county is important in her re-election campaign, but she said she must bolster her support in Lincoln and the rest of the 1st Congressional District.

Mrs. Orr opened her Douglas County campaign headquarters Thursday telling supporters that they need to help her tell the story of her accomplishments as governor.

"I need you to improve on what we did last time," Gov. Orr said.

Gov. Orr said in an interview that all of the state's counties are important to her and that she is not giving special attention to the Omaha area. The governor, who has been accused of emphasizing economic development programs in Omaha, made a point of mentioning that she had been in Grant in western Nebraska, three times as governor.

She also announced that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu will be in Omaha June 14 for a \$100-a-person reception for her campaign.

A recount will be held June 13 to determine the winner of the Democratic gubernatorial primary and Mrs. Orr's November opponent. Unofficial tallies show Ben Nelson leading Bill Hoppner by 73 votes.

Before the opening of her Omaha campaign headquarters, the governor presented awards at Christ the King Catholic School to four Omaha-area schools honored by the U.S. Education Department's drug-free school program.

Along with the student body of Christ the King, representatives of Boys Town High School, Boys Town's Wegner Middle School and Creighton Prep High School were present to receive the awards. Gering Junior High School is the other school in the state to win the award.

The five Nebraska schools honored were the most of any state, Gov. Orr said.

The awards reflect Nebraskans being "special, caring, loving people (who) know right from wrong," Mrs. Orr said.

The governor told the students that marijuana is the main drug used by youths. In addition to being more harmful than most people realize, marijuana is "a gateway drug," Gov. Orr said.

The students also should guard against using alcohol, she said.

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub said Tuesday that Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will travel to Grand Island May 30-31 on Daub's behalf.

The Senate minority leader will attend a fund-raiser during the visit, said Daub, who faces Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., in the November election.

Daub also said his campaign is working with a White House advance team on plans for President Bush's scheduled visit next month.

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NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) A vote recount conducted by Knox County election officials turned up ties in contests for the Santee School Board and the Bloomfield School Board.

The recount Monday showed Richard Kitto and Jerry Kitto with 30 votes each for election to a four-year term on the Santee School Board, county Clerk Virginia Buerman.

They will draw lots Wednesday to break the tie, she said.

Unofficial results reported on election night had Jerry Kitto and another candidate, Carl Crosley, with 32 votes each and Richard Kitto with 34 votes.

In Monday's recount, Crosley finished out of the running with 29 votes.

The top vote-getters, who each won election, were Lydia Ferris and Wilmer Flyinghawk. They also tied with 31 votes.

For the Bloomfield School Board, the recount reversed results for two people reported election night. Milton Johnson and Craig Broeker each were reported to have received 105 votes on election night.

But the recount established Johnson and another candidate, Richard Ketelsen, with 105 votes. Mrs. Buerman said she would notify the candidates Tuesday of the results and make arrangements to break the tie.

Broeker lost one vote in the recount and finished out of the running for the six nomination with 104 votes.

Six candidates advance to the general election in November, when three will be elected.

A recount in the Niobrara Village Board election altered vote totals but did not change the order of finish of the three candidates.

Winning the two seats were Charle Nielsen with 60 votes and Leland Henke with 58 votes. In third place was Stanley Dryak with

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Daub Supports Smith Position On River Study

By C. David Kotok
World-Herald Staff Writer

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Sen. J.J. Exon, whose seat Daub is seeking, is the chief sponsor of a bill to include the Niobrara stretch in the scenic-river program. Mrs. Smith, R-Neb., has opposed the bill and has urged a study of the river and a study of alternative methods to protect it.

Daub said the major issue in the Niobrara debate is: "Who will make the decision that affects Nebraska land and Nebraska water. Will it be nameless, faceless bureaucrats, men and women in white shirts sitting in Washington, or will it be Nebraskans?"

"I believe that while the Niobrara may belong to the American people, it belongs first to Nebraskans," Daub said.

He spoke at a press conference here Saturday, with Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan and Mrs. Smith at his side.

Lujan was in Nebraska Friday and Saturday for various appearances, including a fund-raiser for Daub. Lujan also participated in the Wings Over the Platte conference, where the Audubon Society distributed brochures promoting scenic-river designation for the Niobrara.

Daub proposed establishing a Nebraska "scenic-corridor plan," with input from local officials in the four affected counties.

Exon said Daub's proposal contains no more than one Exon made three years ago.

Exon said he pulled back his scenic-river bill then to allow local officials to take action, but nothing was done. Under Nebraska law, Exon said, if

county zoning laws were changed, the changes would affect the entire county, not just the land along the Niobrara.

"I'm surprised Hal Daub has endorsed what must be countywide zoning. I'm sure the people of Cherry County do not want to zone the whole county for the river," Exon said.

Exon said that under his bill, county officials and Natural Resources District directors would have a say on any restrictions concerning the Niobrara.

"All the protections for landowners are less restrictive than would be the case in countywide zoning," Exon said.

The Senate has passed Exon's bill, which is now before the House. Sen. Bob Kerrey and Rep. Peter Hoagland, both Democrats, support the Exon bill. Rep. Doug Bereuter, a Republican, has proposed a national park for the Niobrara area along with the scenic-river designation.

Daub said there should be no rush to enact scenic-river legislation this year.

"I have much more faith in Nebraskans to protect Nebraska interests," Daub said. He described the Niobrara as a "national treasure that has been passed on from generation to generation."

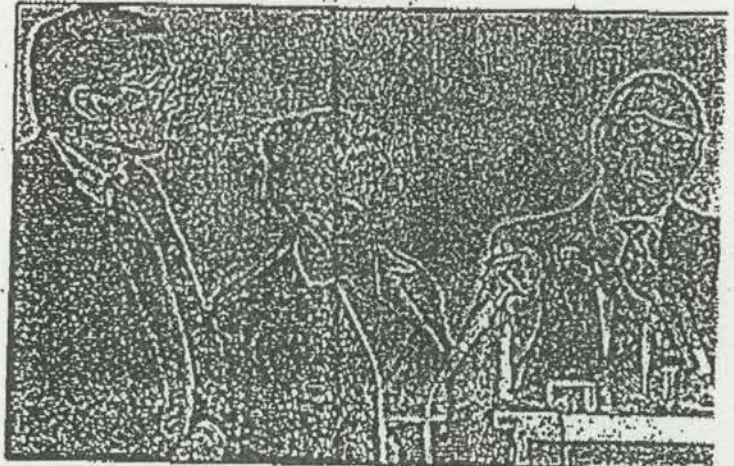
Daub defended his support in the early 1900s, when he represented the 2nd Congressional District, for the proposed Norden Dam on the Niobrara. At that time, Daub said, the issue was whether to provide irrigation for agriculture.

He said the scenic-river designation was first proposed as a means of stopping the dam proposal, which eventually lost much of its support.

Lujan, Mrs. Smith and Daub said Exon and supporters of the scenic-river proposal are trying to bypass regular procedures for an Interior Department study before such a proposal is acted on.

Mrs. Smith, in her endorsement of Daub, said she is "delighted Hal Daub is our candidate for the U.S. Senate."

Mrs. Smith played down her support



The Associated Pr

Daub, left, and Mrs. Smith listen as Lujan speaks at Grand Island press conference. Lujan also appeared at a fund-raiser for Daub.

Daub Supports Smith Position

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two years ago for then-Sen. Dave Karnes in the Republican primary against Daub.

She said Saturday that her appearance on a commercial supporting Karnes and criticizing Daub on water policy was not a formal endorsement of Karnes, although his campaign paid for it.

"That was just one small area where it happens I didn't agree with Hal," she said.

Last September, when Daub was still considering whether to enter the Senate race, he met with Mrs. Smith in an effort to patch up differences and present a united Republican front for the current campaign season.

It was their first private meeting since before the 1988 primary and was

arranged with the assistance of Gov. Orr and the Republican Senatorial Committee.

Lujan: Bereuter Plan Must Be Studied

Lincoln (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said chances for federal approval of a proposed national park along the Niobrara River in Nebraska would depend on how the plan ran against competing priorities.

A study of the national park proposal offered by Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Ne, would be needed to determine its priority, Lujan said.

The study would first need to be authorized by Congress, he said.

While congressional authorization for a study could come as early as this year, Lujan said, funding would not be available until at least fiscal 1992.

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18-month process and stating her oppo- prove the bill and to ensure that tax on the bill in final form,

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Daub Says Bush to Help His Campaign

By David C. Beeder
WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

Washington — President Bush "indicated he would look forward" to coming to Nebraska to campaign with Republican U.S. Senate candidate Hal Daub, Daub said Monday after visiting Bush at the White House.

"I asked him to not only come to Nebraska to campaign with me, but to campaign with me on a small town main street in rural Nebraska," Daub said in an interview.

He said Bush could not set a date for traveling to Nebraska because of uncertainties about a summit meeting scheduled in late June with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the seven-nation economic summit scheduled for July in Houston.

Daub said he and his wife, Cindy, spent 12 minutes with Bush, discussing

the Nebraska Senate campaign and Mrs. Daub's new position as chairman of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, a \$75,500-a-year job that is a presidential appointment.

"The president wanted to thank Cindy for her efforts during the campaign as head of the Asian Americans for Bush/Quayle," Daub said.

Mrs. Daub, who was born in Korea, said she presented Bush with a scrapbook of pictures of Asian American activities during the campaign.

Daub said he discussed with the president the importance to Nebraska of rural development legislation that passed the House of Representatives last week.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., would create the Rural Development Administration within the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Daub said the bill, which has passed the Senate in another form, would allow the states more flexibility in deciding how to spend federal funds allocated to rural development.

"Nebraskans feel like they don't get their fair share of the federal dollar," Daub said. "Rural Nebraska particularly has the feeling the cities get everything to help them with their infrastructure."

Daub said he has raised about \$300,000 in 40 days of campaigning and has a series of fund-raising events scheduled to raise the thousands more that will be needed to compete in a statewide campaign.

Daub said he has events planned in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday and in Lincoln April 3.

The Lincoln event is co-sponsored by 27 state senators and Lt. Gov. William Nichol, he said.

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Grand Island, Neb. — Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub endorsed Rep. Virginia Smith's proposal of a yearlong study of the Niobrara River Saturday and picked up Mrs. Smith's endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

Daub voiced objection to a proposed federal designation of a 76-mile stretch of the Niobrara as a scenic river.

Sen. J.J. Exon, whose seat Daub is seeking, is the chief sponsor of a bill to include the Niobrara stretch in the scenic-river program. Mrs. Smith, R-Neb., has opposed the bill and has urged a study of the river and a study of alternative methods to protect it.

Daub said the major issue in the Niobrara debate is: "Who will make the decision that affects Nebraska land and Nebraska water. Will it be nameless, faceless bureaucrats, men and women in white shirts sitting in Washington, or will it be Nebraskans?"

"I believe that while the Niobrara may belong to the American people, it belongs first to Nebraskans," Daub said.

He spoke at a press conference here Saturday, with Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan and Mrs. Smith at his side.

Lujan was in Nebraska Friday and Saturday for various appearances, including a fund-raiser for Daub. Lujan also participated in the Wings Over the Platte conference, where the Audubon Society distributed brochures promoting scenic-river designation for the Niobrara.

Daub proposed establishing a Nebraska "scenic-corridor plan," with input from local officials in the four affected counties.

Exon said Daub's proposal contains no more than one Exon made three years ago.

Exon said he pulled back his scenic-river bill then to allow local officials to take action, but nothing was done. Under Nebraska law, Exon said, if

county zoning laws were changed, the changes would affect the entire county, not just the land along the Niobrara.

"I'm surprised Hal Daub has endorsed what must be countywide zoning. I'm sure the people of Cherry County do not want to zone the whole county for the river," Exon said.

Exon said that under his bill, county officials and Natural Resources District directors would have a say on any restrictions concerning the Niobrara.

"All the protections for landowners are less restrictive than would be the case in countywide zoning," Exon said.

The Senate has passed Exon's bill, which is now before the House. Sen. Bob Kerrey and Rep. Peter Hoagland, both Democrats, support the Exon bill. Rep. Doug Bereuter, a Republican, has proposed a national park for the Niobrara area along with the scenic-river designation.

Daub said there should be no rush to enact scenic-river legislation this year.

"I have much more faith in Nebraskans to protect Nebraska interests," Daub said. He described the Niobrara as a "national treasure that has been passed on from generation to generation."

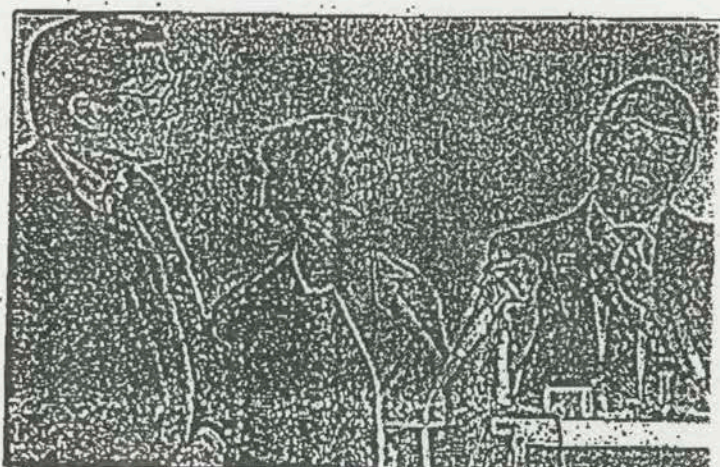
Daub defended his support in the early 1980s, when he represented the 2nd Congressional District, for the proposed Norden Dam on the Niobrara. At that time, Daub said, the issue was whether to provide irrigation for agriculture.

He said the scenic-river designation was first proposed as a means of stopping the dam proposal, which eventually lost much of its support.

Lujan, Mrs. Smith and Daub said Exon and supporters of the scenic-river proposal are trying to bypass regular procedures for an Interior Department study before such a proposal is acted on.

Mrs. Smith, in her endorsement of Daub, said she is "delighted Hal Daub is our candidate for the U.S. Senate."

Mrs. Smith played down her support



Daub, left, and Mrs. Smith listen as Lujan speaks at Grand Island press conference... Lujan also appeared at a fund-raiser for Daub.

Daub Supports Smith Position

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two years ago for then-Sen. Dave Karnes in the Republican primary against Daub.

She said Saturday that her appearance on a commercial supporting Karnes and criticizing Daub on water policy was not a formal endorsement of Karnes, although his campaign paid for it.

"That was just one small area where it happens I didn't agree with Hal," she said.

Last September, when Daub was still considering whether to enter the Senate race, he met with Mrs. Smith in an effort to patch up differences and present a united Republican front for the current campaign season.

It was their first private meeting since before the 1988 primary and was

arranged with the assistance of Governor Orr and the Republican Senatorial Committee.

Lujan: Bereuter Plan Must Be Studied

Lincoln (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said chances for federal approval of a proposed national park along the Niobrara River in Nebraska would depend on how the plan ran against competing priorities.

A study of the national park proposal offered by Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Ne would be needed to determine its priority, Lujan said.

The study would first need to be authorized by Congress, he said.

While congressional authorization for a study could come as early as this year, Lujan said, funding would not be available until at least fiscal 1992.

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Young Republicans Urged To Target 'Weak' Exon

By David C. Beeder

WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

Washington—Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged 700 Young Republicans Friday to campaign for the party's candidates in states such as Nebraska, where, he said, Democratic Sen. J.J. Exon was "dropping like a rock" in surveys of public opinion.

"Jim Exon is weak," Dole said in a speech to a Young Republican leadership conference.

Dole, Senate minority leader, said Exon started with a wide lead in public opinion surveys over Republican candidate Hal Daub, a former member of the House of Representatives from Omaha.

"Thirty, 45, or 60 days ago, or when Hal Daub first started thinking about entering the race, he was probably 35 points behind," Dole said.

He said a recent survey by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee indicated Daub was "11 or 12 points behind."

'Not Made Public'

An Exon spokesman, told of Dole's comments, said the questions used in the Republican poll never were made public when it was announced in mid-February that Exon was leading Daub 44 percent to 36 percent with 19 percent undecided.

Dole listed the Nebraska Senate race with other Senate seats that he said the party should win in November.

"I never thought I would live to see the day when Nebraska had two Democratic senators," Dole said. "I know Nebraska pretty well, and it's a Republican state."

Dole said he agreed with a report in Friday's Wall Street Journal that was headlined: "Optimism grows among Republicans over this year's contests."

He said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., should defeat Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., "who has been around here

a long time. . . . That's a race we ought to win."

He said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., was gaining ground on Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Dole described Simon as "a nice fellow, but I think he'd be better working outside the Senate."

Tauke Boosted

Dole said he also had high hopes for Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, in his race against Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Dole described Harkin as "one of the most liberal members of the Senate."

Michigan and Louisiana were other states where Dole said Republican candidates were showing strength.

He said the candidate supported by the party in Louisiana could be handicapped by primary competition from State Rep. David Duke, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Dole said Duke "says he wants to be a Republican, but we don't want him."

In Michigan, where Democratic Sen. Carl Levin is seeking re-election, a Republican candidate came within two percentage points of victory the last time Levin ran, Dole said.

"In that race, our candidate was leading until it was reported he drove a Japanese car," Dole said. "Michigan is one state where you don't want run for office in a Japanese car."

"We had the best candidate, but he had the wrong car," he said.

Dole said he will travel to Nebraska in May to campaign for Daub and Republican Gov. Kay Orr.

Nebraska Young Republicans attending the conference from Lincoln were Joanne Smith, state chairman; Darlene Starmer; Laurie Christenson; Lori Weber; Kelly Gunzel and Steve Kahl.

From Omaha, those attending were Dave and Arlene Steier; Dave Bracht; Doug Person, and Sue Schumacher.

Exon Aide: Senator Won't Sign Daub's 'Clean Campaign' Pledge

By C. David Kotok
World-Herald Staff Writer

Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., has no intention of signing the "clean campaign" pledge authored by Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub, Exon's campaign coordinator, Julie Erickson, said Monday.

"(Daub) has the background in negative campaigning," Ms. Erickson said. "Sen. Exon hasn't used that tactic in the past. We do not plan to do it anyway."

Daub renewed his challenge to Exon to join in signing a pledge against negative campaigning. Daub said he made the challenge because he is growing "weary" of Exon's charge that the Republicans will use negative campaigning in the 1990 Senate race.

"There have been a never-ending set of complaints that he anticipates a negative campaign," Daub said. His campaign will be "positive and on the issues, not related to personalities or style," Daub said.

During a press conference at his Omaha headquarters, Daub said the 1988 GOP campaign against Democrat-

ic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis went over the line with commercials concerning Willie Horton, a criminal on a release program who raped a Maryland woman.

"In my opinion, the message from that campaign commercial could have been better," Daub said. "I would describe it as negative and with, in my opinion, racial overtones."

Exon has frequently cited as an example of negative campaigning the 1988 Daub commercial against Sen. Dave Karnes showing dead and dying cattle in a desert. The commercial said Karnes' water policy could turn western Nebraska into a desert.

Daub said that commercial by his campaign "had perception problems and could have been done better."

Daub said he objects to Exon's argument that Lee Atwater is masterminding Daub's campaign and will bring negative campaigning to the Nebraska race.

Although he is friendly with Atwater, the Republican national chairman, Daub said, "the idea that Lee Atwater will tell me how to run this campaign is preposterous."

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Daub, Exon Place Emphasis on 'Clean' Race

By C. David Kotok
World-Herald Staff Writer

Grand Island, Neb. — After Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., said Saturday that he would be the target of a negative campaign, his Republican opponent, Hal Daub, pledged to run a clean campaign.

Both candidates issued disclaimers against negative campaign techniques during separate appearances before the Associated Press Broadcasters meeting here, but they criticized each other in their statements.

Exon said Daub had shown in past campaigns, particularly his unsuccessful bid in 1988 for the GOP Senate nomination against Dave Karnes, that he uses negative attacks on his opponents.

"I happen to feel you are going to see

more of this activity," said Exon, who said he has never used negative tactics.

Republicans who supported Karnes described Daub "as the pit bull of politics," Exon said.

"Hal does have a flamboyant way of expressing himself," Exon said. "That's his nature."

Daub read a letter he said he would send to Exon in which he said their contest is certain to have "frequent occasion to disagree on a host of issues. That is as it should be."

Then Daub issued a challenge to Exon to join him in signing a pledge: "I hereby pledge to run an issue-oriented, clean race, one free of personal attacks. I believe the people of Nebraska deserve from me a campaign that is as honorable and executed with the same integrity that we should conduct our-

selves in office."

Daub also referred to Exon's statement that Nebraska needs Exon's seniority in a third term to protect its interests. Daub said seniority is "the cloak behind which these incumbents hide."

Daub said that if he were elected he would serve no more than two terms.

"We have an imperial Congress," Daub said. "A permanent Congress."

Exon said he agrees with the idea of a two-term limit. But as long as the seniority system exists, he said, Nebraska would not be well-served by unilateral limits on terms.

Exon criticized Daub's suggestion that all of the savings from defense cuts should be used to reduce the federal budget deficit. To suggest using all the savings for deficit reduction is "to put your head in the sand and not look over

the horizon," Exon said.

Exon said he would use half the defense savings to reduce the deficit and the other half to rebuild the nation's infrastructure, to bolster education and to improve the health delivery system.

Daub said the deficit is the single biggest obstacle for the nation's economy. He said the so-called "peace dividend" amounts to a few billion dollars. The best signal to send to the people about the economic future of the country would be to put all savings toward deficit reduction, he said.

Daub also challenged Exon to a Lincoln-Douglas style debate in the fall with no rules, instead of a debate similar to a joint press conference, in which the candidates answer questions posed by others but do not question each other.

PLEDGE TO THE VOTERS OF NEBRASKA

I hereby pledge to run an issue-oriented, clean race for the U.S. Senate. I pledge to run a race that is free of petty or personal attacks that are demeaning of the office I seek, and unworthy of the good people of Nebraska.

I reserve the right to disagree with you, frequently and vigorously if necessary, on a whole host of issues I believe to be of importance to the voters of Nebraska. Disagreement on an any such issue, no matter how politically uncomfortable it might make you, does not, however, constitute a personal attack nor bespeak a style of negative campaigning. The voters of Nebraska have a right to know where the people asking their support intend to take them.

I believe the people of Nebraska deserve from me a campaign that is as good and honorable as they are. I believe the people of Nebraska deserve a campaign that is conducted with the same measure of integrity as that with which we would conduct ourselves in office.

I believe we should lead by example, and that includes the example we set in our manner of campaigning.

By my signature below, I commit to the terms of this pledge before my fellow Nebaskans.

Your humble servants,



J. James Exon

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DAUB OFFERS NEBRASKANS CLEAN CAMPAIGN PACT Challenges Exon to Live By Same Pledge

Omaha---At a press conference today, U.S. Senate candidate Hal Daub challenged opponent Jim Exon to sign a pledge to run an issue-oriented, clean race for the U.S. Senate.

In a letter to Exon accompanying the pledge to the voters of Nebraska, Daub wrote: "Senator, certainly you must agree with me that, to date, not only have I chosen to conduct my campaign with an issue-oriented, gentlemanly manner so worthy of the good people of Nebraska, but that is something we both should commit to continue for the duration.

"Therefore, Jim, I call upon you to agree to sign a copy of the attached pledge which I have already signed," wrote Daub.

The pledge, intended for the signatures of both Daub and Exon, reads in part:

"I pledge to run a race that is free of petty or personal attacks that are demeaning to the office I seek, and unworthy of the good people of Nebraska.

"I believe that the people of Nebraska deserve from me a campaign that is as good and honorable as they are. I believe the people of Nebraska deserve a campaign that is conducted with the same measure of integrity as that with which we would conduct ourselves in office. I believe we should lead by example, and that includes the example we set in our manner of campaigning."

Copies of the full letter and the pledge are attached.

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Hal Daub

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Daub: Apply Military Savings to Deficit

By Joe Brennan

World-Herald Staff Writer

Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub said Friday that any possible savings from cuts in the B-2 bomber and other military aircraft programs should be used exclusively to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Daub, speaking at the Strategic Air Command Museum near SAC Headquarters in Bellevue, said proposed cuts in the B-2, the C-17 transport plane, the A-12 Navy attack aircraft and other weapons systems would save a projected \$17 billion over five years.

The former 2nd District congressman said "we should earmark every last penny for deficit reduction. No new programs, no new spending."

Daub called on his Democratic opponent, Sen. J.J. Exon, to endorse his idea.

Daub declined to say whether he agreed with the B-2 cuts proposed by

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. Exon and SAC Commander Gen. John Chain have said they agree with Cheney's proposal to cut the number of B-2s from 132 to 75.

Daub said Cheney is headed in the right direction, but "I'm concerned that the reductions aren't thought through."

Daub said he also is concerned that members of Congress will seek cuts greater than those Cheney has pro-

posed. "It's just a matter of sounding a caution at this point," he said.

He said Congress should avoid a feeling of "euphoria" in response to the breakup of communism in Eastern Europe.

With Daub was retired Air Force Gen. James Keck, a former vice commander of SAC. Keck, who unsuccessfully ran for the Senate in 1982, endorsed Daub's candidacy.

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DAUB TO EXON: DEVOTE "PEACE DIVIDEND" TO DEFICIT REDUCTION

Omaha---U.S. Senate candidate Hal Daub today called upon Sen. Jim Exon to agree to join him in committing to dedicate any savings from a "peace dividend" exclusively to reducing the federal deficit.

Daub's remarks were made this morning at a press conference held at the S.A.C. Air Museum, where he was surrounded by supporters from several branches of the military.

Reacting to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney's announcement that the Pentagon will reduce its purchases of the B-2 Stealth Bomber, the C-17 Transport Plane, the Navy A-12 attack aircraft, and three other major airplanes, Daub remarked: "\$16.8 billion is a lot of money. We could consider this immense savings to be the first dividend of the so-called peace dividend. But beware, there are those in Congress who are already earmarking these billions for their own social spending programs..

"There is only one important way to deliver this benefit to the American people: Earmark every last penny of it for deficit reduction. No new spending. No new programs. No more talk, just deficit reduction, pure and simple," said Daub.

"As we celebrate the historic changes that are taking place in Eastern Europe, we must not forget that peace is not a moment, but a process," Daub reminded. "And true peace is a long, hard, arduous and expensive process. As Americans, we can be justifiably proud that no nation has ever invested more of its resources into the quest for peace than has the United States."

Daub was joined in his remarks by General Jim Keck, the former Vice Commander of the Strategic Air Command, who endorsed Daub's campaign as well as endorsed Daub's ideas regarding the peace dividend.

Daub, Exon Trade Jobs On Campaign Funding

By Joe Brennan
World-Herald Staff Writer



Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., and the Republican candidate for his job, Hal Daub, traded charges Tuesday on the campaign donations each is accepting. The occasion was the release of quarterly campaign finance reports. Exon raised \$348,236 in the first three months of the year and Daub \$306,757. Exon overall has raised more than \$1.3 million, including 1988-89 donations.

"My opponent would seem to want to make this race a referendum on the success of raising money," Daub said at his campaign headquarters.

Daub, who is refusing donations from political action committees, has attacked Exon for accepting PAC money. Daub took PAC donations in his previous Senate and House races.

The former 2nd District congressman said Exon had tried to show in a press release that 98 percent of his campaign donations have come from individuals.

"He fails to emphasize that of his nearly \$1.3 million that he's raised to date, over 60 percent — in fact, 62 percent of it — has come from special-interest PACs," Daub said. "So, Jim, who's kidding who?"

Mike Dugan, state Democratic Party chairman, speaking for the Exon campaign, said Exon has never claimed that 98 percent of his donations came from individuals. Dugan said of the individual contributions to Exon, 98.6 percent came from within Nebraska.

'Little People'

Dugan repeated the Exon argument that PACs are "an association of little people" who gain a voice in politics by contributing small amounts to PACs.

In a statement from the Exon camp, Charles Pallesen charged that Daub has reneged on his no-PAC pledge by accepting "bundled contributions" from the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, a group that gives money to GOP Senate candidates nationwide.

"The Inner Circle can collect individual contributions and PAC contributions from its membership and then give candidates contributions through the organization," said Pallesen, who is

Exon's campaign chairman. "The Inner Circle walks like a PAC, talks like a PAC and it functions like a PAC," he said.

Daub disagreed. "They (the Inner Circle members) don't have a PAC," Daub said. "It's not a political action committee. It's made up of individuals who gather to support Republican national policy. It's an organization within the framework of the Republican National Committee.

"It's like a club of people who support party purposes and they contribute their funds, I suppose, individually," Daub said. "They certainly don't have a political action committee."

Accepts No PAC Money

Wendy DeMocker, communication director for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington, said the Inner Circle accepts no PAC money. She said the group, whose members include Nebraskans, is not a PAC.

The Daub campaign March 30 amended its Statement of Organization, required by the Federal Election Commission, to list the Inner Circle as "a joint fund-raising committee."

Pallesen released a summary from the group that said Daub is to be allocated "an equal share of 58 percent of the total funds received" by the Inner Circle.

Among the other senators or Senate candidates to share in these proceeds are Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Senate candidates Tom Tauke of Iowa and Lynn Martin of Illinois.

Ms. DeMocker said Daub is among a group of 16 candidates who would share in \$580 of each \$1,000 contribution. That means Daub would receive \$36.25 of the \$580.

Dugan claimed the Inner Circle receives both individual and PAC donations.

Ms. DeMocker said Inner Circle members pay \$1,000 to join for one year, with the understanding that their money will be divided among GOP candidates.

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Daub Says Poll Shows Him Trailing Exon 44% to 36%

By C. David Kotok

World Herald Staff Writer

Hal Daub, the Republican Senate candidate, said Friday that a recent Nebraska survey conducted by the Republican Senatorial Committee shows him trailing Democratic Sen. J.J. Exon by 8 percentage points.

Daub released the results of the telephone survey of 608 Nebraska registered voters that found 44 percent said they supported Exon and 36 percent said they supported Daub.

The survey was conducted for Daub and other Republican candidates in Nebraska Feb. 19-21 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.97 percentage points.

"We have a race," Daub told reporters at his Omaha campaign headquarters.

Exon is running television commercials now "to stop the sliding and hemorrhaging of his polling numbers," Daub said.

Mike Dugan, state Democratic chairman, said, "It seems to me that Daub is putting this out to take media attention away from Senator Exon's campaign."

Dugan said it is impossible to

comment fully on the Daub survey results without totally analyzing all of the figures.

The survey was taken among nearly equal numbers of voters in each of the three House districts. Of the 608 people surveyed, 53.3 percent were Republicans and 38.5 percent were Democrats.

At the time of the 1988 general election, 50.8 percent of registered voters in Nebraska were Republicans, 42.1 percent were Democrats and 7 percent were independents.

Daub said he was surprised by the poll results because the survey was conducted after Exon's television commercials had begun running.

The Exon commercials were described by Daub as "very professionally done and expensive."

Daub said he wonders if Exon is "really interested in public health and safety," because the senator is shown in the commercials paddling a canoe without a life jacket while smoking a pipe.

The question asked in the survey: "If the election for U.S. Senate were being held today and the candidates were Hal Daub, Republican, and Jim Exon, Democrat, for whom would you vote?" The names were rotated.

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Daub Running For the Senate In 'New World'

By C. David Kotok
World-Herald Staff Writer

Scottsbluff, Neb. — Former Rep. Hal Daub told supporters here Monday he is willing to run in the U.S. Senate to provide new leadership for the new decade.

Daub, the former four-term Republican congressman from Nebraska's Third District, repeated an earlier promise not to accept campaign contributions from political action committees.



Daub

"I want to be sure that virtues of honesty and integrity attach to everything I do when I speak for Nebraska," Daub said. "That's one of the reasons I'm not taking special interest PAC money. The government of the United States should not be for sale. People are my only interest."

Daub, 48, made an unsuccessful bid for the GOP Senate nomination in 1988. He was defeated in the primary by Sen. Dave Karnes, who had been chosen by Gov. Orr to complete the term of the late Sen. Edward Zorinsky. Karnes then lost to Bob Kerrey in the general election.

In the 1988 primary, Daub carried the 2nd District he had represented for eight years but lost to Karnes elsewhere. Here in western Nebraska, Karnes beat Daub by better than 2-to-1.

By starting his campaign here in the Paulhandle before flying with his family to Tallies later Monday in Grand Island and Omaha, Daub's campaign notes said the former Scottsbluff resident was stressing his ties to the traditionally Republican western part of the state.

Daub said he wanted to demonstrate that people in Scottsbluff and Paulhandle deserve to have a senator every bit as much as people who live in Omaha.

Daub did not mention by name incumbent Democratic Sen. J.J. Exon, who is seeking his third six-year term. "We will choose during this campaign whether to chart a new course for new leadership at the dawn of a new decade in what is a vastly new world,"

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Daub Starts Senate Run In Nebraska Paulhandle

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said Daub, who emphasized the word "new" each time he said it.

"I am not ready to forfeit the future of this great nation to the naysayers and professional politicians who lack vision, believe in limitations and think that business as usual is good enough," Daub said.

Although Monday was his formal announcement, Daub has already visited 53 of the state's 83 counties since Jan. 1.

With his announcement coming on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Daub used a Lincoln theme in his talks.

Omaha resident Don Chase, who has a Lincoln-esque appearance, traveled with Daub during the day.

Daub said he has always followed the caution from Lincoln that "in all things that people can do individually for themselves... the government ought not interfere."

Daub said he began in Congress with Ronald Reagan to "get government off the backs and out of the pockets of the American people. And I now want to work with President Bush to finish the job as your next U.S. senator."

Joined by Wife, Children

Daub appeared with President Bush last week in Omaha at a breakfast fund-raiser for Gov. Orr. At that event, Daub told the crowd he and the governor could work as a team despite her selection of Karnes instead of him for the Senate vacancy three years ago.

Daub is the only announced Republican candidate for the Senate seat. He was actively recruited by Bush and Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater.

Douglas County Attorney Ron Stas-Kiewicz, who has indicated an interest in seeking the Senate nomination, has said he will make an announcement in or near 1990.

Daub was joined Monday by his wife, Patsy, and their three children, including 11-year-old Tommy. The Daubs concluded their voting residence with family members in Omaha and have established a home in the Virginia neighborhood of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Daub was confirmed by the Senate last year to a six-year, \$75,000-a-year post as a member of the federal Copyright Tribunal.

Daub is a partner and director of the government affairs department of Deloitte-Touche, a national accounting firm he joined after leaving office in 1989. He will continue with the firm through the primary election, assuming he is unopposed.

Midlands News

Sen. Dole to Stump For Candidate Daub

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas will campaign for Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub May 30-31 in Grand Island, Neb.

Dole will speak at a fund-raising event for Daub on the evening of May 30 and attend a press conference with Daub on the morning of May 31.

"Our country's Senate Republican leader understands farming and has said he looks forward to campaigning with me to talk with Nebraska's farmers about why Hal Daub's farm policies are the right ones for America and Nebraska," Daub said in a press release.

Daub said that while he was in the House, he frequently testified before the House Agriculture Committee on farm issues.

Dole is one of several prominent Republicans expected to campaign in Nebraska with Daub between now and the Nov. 6 general election. As previously announced, President Bush will be in Omaha on Daub's behalf June 8.

Bush will appear at a luncheon June 8 for Daub at Peony Park, with tickets ranging in price from \$200 to \$1,000 a person.

nered 31 percent of the Republican vote for governor in last week's primary election, said Tuesday Hal Daub has asked him for campaign advice.

Sullivan told radio station KZEN that Daub called him to ask for his ideas in Daub's Senate race.

Daub, questioned about Sullivan's comment during a conference call with Nebraska broadcasters, said he called Sullivan only to ask him about his statewide campaign. Daub, a Republican, said Sullivan asked him if he could do some consulting work.

"I said that wasn't the purpose of my call. I had plenty of folks who were doing that for me. I was just interested in learning what folks were telling him as he worked his way across the state."

Sullivan stopped at the station on his way to Scottsbluff, where he said he was to officially announce that he will be a write-in candidate for governor.

Former Karnes Aide Gets Appointment

Brent N. Bahler, who served as Sen. Dave Karnes' press secretary, has been appointed director of public affairs for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Bahler, a former press secretary for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., served as Karnes' press secretary after Karnes was appointed to the post in March 1987.

Daub, Sullivan Discuss Campaign

Central City, Neb. (UPI) — Omaha businessman Mort Sullivan, who gar-

Census Taker's Complaint To Police Nets Suspension

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (AP) — Police officers say they never took action on a marijuana complaint that eventually cost a census taker his job.

Census taker Stephen Larson was suspended Monday after supervisors in the Cedar Rapids district office of the U.S. Census Bureau told him he apparently violated the department's code of confidentiality.

"I did what I thought was right at the time," Larson said. "But according to them, you can't even notify the police when you witness a murder going on if it occurs in a house you're doing for the census."

Larson told a reporter that during one census interview in early May, he was greeted by a cloud of marijuana smoke. After getting census information from the cooperative resident, Larson said, he later called police with

to inform police about this."

Moss said confidentiality does not take precedence over criminality or even suspected criminality.

"I am not saying there is a higher priority on confidentiality over anything, even a suspicion," Moss said. "I'm simply saying that whatever our people can do we must keep the confidentiality we promised people. We promised the public that we won't tell."

Sgt. Glenn Fox of the narcotics division in Cedar Rapids said Larson's information wasn't good enough to act on.

Waited Until Night

"If he would have reported to us what he said in the newspaper, we'd have sent an officer right away to the house," Fox said. "We'd send a car out and check it out right now."

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FROZEN ORANGE JUICE(NYCE)					
Jul	194.10	196.00	193.25	194.55	+1.60
Sep	190.00	191.50	190.00	190.65	+1.93
Nov	182.95	184.00	182.95	184.45	+1.30
COCOA(NYCSCE)					
Jul	1438	1502	1428	1491	+45
Sep	1455	1513	1451	1509	+39
Dec	1467	1526	1466	1525	+38
COFFEE(NYCSCE)					
Jul	97.25	97.30	95.80	97.25	+.48
Sep	98.80	99.15	97.80	99.11	+.38
Dec	101.40	101.75	100.40	101.75	+.35
SUGAR WORLD NO. 11(NYCSCE)					
Jul	14.35	14.65	14.42	14.54	+.04
Oct	14.50	14.62	14.41	14.54	+.03

Financial

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
U.S. TREASURY BONDS(CBOT)					
(\$100,000; pts & 32nds of 100 pct)					
Jun	91.26	92.72	91.24	92.18	+.25
Sep	91.21	92.17	91.20	92.13	+.08
Dec	91.13	92.4	91.13	92.1	+.23
Mar	91.18	92.1	91.18	92.1	+.23
Jun	91.12	91.77	91.12	91.27	+.15
Sep	91.4	91.21	91.4	91.21	+.25
Dec	90.23	90.23	90.23	91.1	+.25
Mar				91.6	+.25
Jun				91.1	+.25
Sep				91.1	+.25
Mon.'s sales 127,183.					
Mon.'s open Int 288,179 off 7,004.					
U.S. TREASURY BILLS(CME)					
(\$1 million; pts of 100 pct)					
Jun	92.27	92.30	92.27	92.27	+.02
Sep	92.35	92.43	92.35	92.41	+.06
Dec	92.37	92.40	92.36	92.39	+.09
Mar				92.41	+.08
Jun				92.20	+.08
Sep				92.19	+.08
Mon.'s sales 2,476.					
Mon.'s open Int 22,628 off 1,558.					

Futures Options

Data Transmission Network Corp.
Final or settlement prices.
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Corn(CBOT)
\$1.00 bu minimum; cents per bushel

Strike	Jly-p	Jly-c	Sep-p	Sep-c	Dec-p	Dec-c
2.00	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.10	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.20	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.30	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.40	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.50	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.60	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.70	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.80	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
2.90	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4
3.00	75	75	87 1/4	87 1/4	1/2	66 3/4

Soybeans(CBOT)
\$1.00 bu minimum; cents per bushel

Strike	Jly-p	Jly-c	Aug-p	Aug-c	Sep-p	Sep-c
5.00	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.10	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.20	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.30	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.40	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.50	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.60	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.70	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.80	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
5.90	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.00	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.10	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.20	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.30	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.40	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.50	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.60	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.70	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.80	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
6.90	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8
7.00	107	107	114 3/4	114 3/4	1 7/8	1 7/8

CATTLE(CME)
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike	Jun-p	Jun-c	Aug-p	Aug-c	Oct-p	Oct-c
6800	.02	6.37	.70	6.02	.25	6.10
7000	.02	6.37	.70	6.02	.25	6.10
7200	.02	6.37	.70	6.02	.25	6.10
7400	.15	.52	1.35	1.12	1.12	2.90
7600	1.65	.02	2.62	.42	1.90	1.70
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Hogs(CME)
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike	Jun-p	Jun-c	Jly-p	Jly-c	Aug-p	Aug-c
5000	.02	12.92	.02	10.62	.15	6.02
5200	.02	10.92	.02	8.02	.40	6.87
5400	.02	8.92	.02	6.02	.80	5.27
5600	.05	6.92	.25	4.85	1.40	3.90
5800	.02	4.92	.55	3.15	2.15	2.65
6000	.02	2.92	1.25	1.87	3.20	1.80
6200	.17	1.10	2.35	1.00	4.40	1.05

Midwest Carlot Meat Trade

Des Moines (AP) — Central U.S. meat trade on Tuesday: Sales reported on 240 loads of boxed beef cuts, 38 loads of trim and boneless processing beef, 13 loads of steer and heifer carcass beef, 10 loads of cow carcass beef, 29 1/2 loads of fresh pork cuts and 5 loads of trim and processing pork.

Boxed beef: Estimated gross cutout values for choice 1-3, 550-700 lb carcasses down 4 cents to \$123.01 per cwt.; choice 1-3, 700-850 lb carcasses up 34 cents to \$126.46 per cwt.; select 1-3, carcasses 550-700 lb down 9 1/2 cents to \$114.47 per cwt. and 700-850 lb down 38 cents to \$118.00 per cwt.

Carcass beef: Choice steer and heifer beef steady-1.00 lower, select grades not well established. Steer beef choice 1-3, 550-700 lb carcasses down 4 cents to \$123.01 per cwt.

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Daub Launches Attack On Exon's Niobrara Bill

By Gabriella Stern
World-Herald Staff Writer

Hal Daub, Republican Senate candidate, on Saturday criticized Sen. J.J. Exon's bill to protect a 76-mile stretch of the Niobrara River.

Daub said his comments were the first in a series of efforts to draw contrasts between himself and the Democratic Nebraska senator during the general election campaign. Daub won the GOP's Senate nomination in last week's Nebraska primary. He spoke at a press conference at his Omaha campaign headquarters.

Exon, who was campaigning in southeast Nebraska, was unavailable for comment Saturday. His campaign coordinator branded Daub's press conference as "a non-news event."

Impact on Landowners

Citing several other statements Daub has made about the Exon bill, campaign coordinator Julie Erickson said: "He has already discussed it, and the issue is gone at this point. He's just stringing a story along."

Daub, a former 1st District congressman, said Exon's bill strips local landowners of their rights and transfers control over the area to "faceless and nameless bureaucrats in Washington, D.C."

"He's had too much Potomac water to drink," Daub said of Exon.

Ms. Erickson called Daub's remark "absolutely ridiculous. Hal Daub was

out there for a while, too, and he wants to go back, so he must have the same (Potomac) fever."

Ms. Erickson said Exon has spent a significant amount of time working with landowners along the Niobrara River in an effort to find a solution that "deals with landowners' issues and what's best for the state."

At the press conference, Daub referred to a statement made by Exon aide Norm Otto, who said opposition to Exon's bill has grown as a result of misinformation about the bill's restrictions.

Daub said: "Jim Exon is now starting to realize that he's made a mistake."

Restrict Development

Exon's bill, which the Senate has passed, would restrict any development within one-quarter mile of the river that would detract from the river. The protected area would be controlled by an 11-member advisory committee, but the National Park Service would have final authority.

The House version of Exon's bill advanced Wednesday on a 26-14 vote by the House Interior Committee.

Daub, saying that protection of the Niobrara "should be solved locally," underscored what he said was a fundamental difference between himself and Exon: "We have a very different belief in individual liberties and the rights of individuals. We differ on the role of the federal government when it comes to water: I don't want the federal government to be involved."

Coming from your neighboring state, I know how difficult it is for our states to compete for businesses these days. When you think about it, Nebraska's population, which I'm told is around 1.6 million, that's the size of some counties in California. You've got to be tougher, smarter to succeed as a state. If you look at which states are on the move, showing real economic strength, Nebraska ranks right at the top. They're bringing new companies into the state...I see that Ford Motor Company just announced they were bringing their information center to Omaha...and your unemployment I read the other day is down to 2.4%. That type of progress doesn't just happen. For a Midwestern state to turn things around as Nebraska has done, it takes a Governor with leadership, with strength, with a vision for the future. Governor Orr has all of these qualities, and Nebraskans are reaping the benefit of that leadership.

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If it's a male, he said, the bird will
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wooing not succeed, the falcon project
might have to play matchmaker and
provide him with some prospective
mates.

If the bird is a female, Toll said, it is

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lines and caught fire.

"Some of this could be weakened
facilities left over from the ice storm"
that pelted central Iowa in March, said
Seel. He added that it would take a
couple more wind storms to shake out
all the remaining weak lines and poles.

Heavy winds hampered pitchers at
the Big Ten Conference baseball tour-
nament in Iowa City but helped one
Illinois player whose windblown hit
turned into a home run.

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day were to be cloudy with
chance of showers and thunder
storms in the west. Highs should be
in the 60s to low 70s.

There was a chance of showers
and thunderstorms Sunday
through Tuesday in Iowa.

A steady wind of 40 mph and above
blew from left field to right throughout
the afternoon game between Illinois
and Minnesota, stirring up a haze of
dust that turned the sky brown. The
wind continued during a later game in
which tournament-host Iowa edged
Ohio State.

Exon Aide: River Designation Losing Some Support

Columbus, Neb. (AP) — A bill
protecting a 76-mile stretch of the
Niobrara River would benefit land-
owners, but it's losing support
among them, an aide to Sen. J.J.
Exon, D-Neb., said here.

Exon's state coordinator, Norm
Otto, told members of the Izaak
Walton League that misinformation
about the bill's restrictions has
created a loss of support.

The restrictions are small, Otto
said, and the bill by Exon would
preserve a part of the Niobrara east
of Valentine, N. B., by designating it
a scenic river.

"People could continue to do
whatever they are doing now with-
out restrictions," he said.

Otto estimated that support has

dropped to less than half the land-
owners along the river.

The House version of the bill got
enough support to advance Wednes-
day. The House Interior Committee
voted 26 to 14 to send the Niobrara
scenic-river designation bill to the
House floor.

Exon's bill, which has been passed
by the Senate, would restrict any
development within one-quarter
mile of the river that would detract
from the river. The protected area
would be controlled through an 11-
member advisory committee, but
the National Park Service would
have final authority.

"The senator wants to preserve
the river with the least amount of

restrictions to the people who live
there now," Otto said.

The Senate's version, which
passed last fall, says that \$3.5 million
would be appropriated for acquisi-
tion of lands and interests, and \$1
million would be authorized for de-
velopments. Money would be used to
buy land from owners who want to
sell their land to the government.
The money would also be used to
operate limited campsites.

Easements totaling up to 5 per-
cent of the land could be obtained by
the government to provide public
access to the river. But at no time
could more than 31 percent of the
land along the river be owned by the
government, he said. The land would

not be taken off the tax rolls, Otto
said.

The House committee version
would allow the government to con-
demn up to 31 percent of the land and
does not contain a provision for a
diversion dam for irrigation near
Springview as does the Senate ver-
sion, he said.

Exon's version also contains pro-
visions for an advisory council that
would include property owners,
county government or resource dis-
trict officials, a canoe outfitter, a
representative from a conservation
organization and a gubernatorial
appointee.

Otto said action will be taken on
the bill by Congress before the end of
the session this fall.

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Scenic-River Legislation

Daub Criticizes Exon For Not Blocking Bill

By Paul Goodsell

WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

Washington — Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub criticized Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., Wednesday for not preventing a House subcommittee from approving changes in scenic river legislation for Nebraska's Niobrara River.

"Where was Jim Exon when his fellow Democrats slammed the substitute bill through the House subcommittee?" Daub asked in a press release. "Where was Jim Exon's power and seniority when his fellow Democrats stripped away local control and self-determination?"

Exon's campaign chairman, Chuck Pallesen, said Daub's comments indicate either "that he knows nothing of the process" in Congress or that Daub is trying to fool the voters.

'Opportunistic Comedian'

"Grade-school children learn that there are two separate bodies," Pallesen said. "And only a know-nothing would not understand the difference between the separate and distinct bodies of the Senate and the House of Representatives."

"Since one assumes that Hal Daub, as a former four-term House member, should have learned the difference, one would have to assume that he's an opportunistic comedian."

Daub is running for the Republican Senate nomination and will face Exon in the general election.

Exon's Niobrara bill, which has passed the Senate, contains a number of exemptions from basic scenic-river laws. On the 76-mile stretch of the Niobrara that would be designated as scenic, the federal government would be barred from condemning land. It could use its condemnation powers only to obtain scenic easements on up to 5 percent of the land in the Niobrara corridor.

The House version approved Tuesday by the national parks and public lands subcommittee removed most of the special Nebraska provisions. Federal officials could condemn up to 31 percent of the land and gain scenic easements through condemnation on the rest of the corridor, although there is no indication that they plan to do so.

The House version also does not include Exon's exemption that would permit the Springview Diversion Irrigation project in the middle of the 76-mile stretch.

'What Good Is Seniority?'

After the House vote, Exon said he opposed the House changes. He said he would work to restore his proposed "protective features for landowners" to the bill after it passes the House and reaches a House-Senate conference committee.

Daub said Exon claims to have clout as a senior leader of the Democratic Party, yet he did not block the House changes.

"What good is seniority when he can't even influence his own party in Washington, D.C.?" Daub asked. "If he didn't



know what was going on, he should have."

Daub also suggested that the House changes may have been a "political setup" to either make the Exon plan look better or allow Exon to back away from the scenic river designation.

"I'm suggesting that it's awfully curious in this political environment that this kind of action is taking place," Daub said. "It clearly has gone from bad to worse."

Pallesen said he didn't know what Daub was talking about.

"He's trying to create an illusion that there's some sort of setup," he said. "There's none."

Bereuter Support

Pallesen noted that Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., supports the scenic-river bill and asked whether Daub is criticizing his fellow Republican.

Earlier Wednesday, Exon called on scenic-river foes to support his proposal because it is less restrictive than the House version.

"It's pretty obvious now," Exon said. "If anyone will take an objective look at the bills, they should be behind the Exon bill as a middle-ground, workable compromise."

Exon said those who have opposed his bill now should recognize that he "leaned over backward" to protect local interests.

"People should come in and say the Exon plan is the best plan they have," he said.

Daub, however, said Congress should drop the scenic-river designation and opt for a one-year study of the project, while encouraging state and local officials to develop their own plans to protect the Niobrara.

Daub Quits Job With Accounting Firm

WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

Washington — Republican Senate candidate Hal Daub said Wednesday he has tendered his resignation from his Washington, D.C. job effective May 15, the day of Nebraska's primary.

"I'm so excited about this race," Daub said while in Washington. "Public service does require a full-time commitment."

Daub is a partner and director of the government affairs office of Deloitte-Touche, a national accounting firm he joined in 1989 after he left Congress.

Administrator Leaving

World-Herald News Service

Albion, Neb. — Jean Garten, administrator of the Boone County Community Hospital for nine years, has resigned, effective June 20. She will become chief executive officer at Geary County Community Hospital in Junction City, Kan.

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