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SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- APRIL 8-13, 1993**Thursday, April 8**

10:50 AM Lv. Capitol

CAR PASSENGERS: Senator Dole
Senator Cochran

11:05 AM Ar. Washington National Airport
Signature Flight Support
703/549-8340

11:10 AM Lv. Washington

AIRCRAFT: ADM Falcon 50
TAIL NO.: N 144 AD
SEATS: 6

PILOT: To be determined
CO-PILOT: To be determined

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Senator Cochran
Mike Glassner

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hrs 20 mins
TIME CHANGE: -1 hour

CONTACT: Claudia Madding
217/424-5515 (O)
217/428-1559 (H)
217/424-5581 (FAX)
217/424-5521 (Linda, Aviation Dept.)
217/424-2494 (Aviation FAX)

12:30 PM Ar. Greenville, Mississippi
Municipal Airport
General Aviation Service
601/335-0757

MET BY: Hayes Dent, Congressional candidate
Tentative: Clarke Reed, former
State Chair & Committeeman

PAGE TWOThursday, April 8 (continued):

ATTEND/SPEAK -- HAYES DENT FOR CONGRESS EVENTS

CONTACTS: Trudy Nichol
 Campaign Manager
 Christine Collins, scheduler
 601/746-1993 (Camp. Hqtrs.)
 601/746-3601 (FAX)

John Lundy
 AA to Trent Lott
 202/224-6253

12:30 PM PHOTO OP/HAND-SHAKES ON ARRIVAL

12:35 PM PROCEED TO CONFERENCE ROOM, MAIN TERMINAL
601/334-412312:45 PM- AIRPORT RALLY
1:15 PM Main Terminal Conference Room

CROWD SIZE: 150-200

PROGRAM:

Welcoming Remarks - Senator Cochran
 Intro. of Hayes Dent - Senator Cochran
 Remarks - Hayes Dent
 Intro of Senator Dole - Hayes Dent
 REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

1:15 PM Lv. Greenville Airport

DRIVE TIME: 15 minutes

1:30 PM Ar. Stoneville Agricultural Experiment Station
Proceed to Auditorium
601/686-23111:30 PM- SPEAK/MEET WITH FARMERS AND AGRICULTURE RESEARCHERS
2:00 PMCROWD SIZE: 150
PRESS: OPEN

PROGRAM:

Welcoming Remarks - Senator Cochran
 Intro. of Hayes Dent - Senator Cochran
 Remarks - Hayes Dent
 Intro of Senator Dole - Hayes Dent
 REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

(15 mins.)

Q&A

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2:00 PM- PRESS AVAILABILITY
2:15 PM (Same location)

2:15 PM Lv. Stoneville

2:30 PM Ar. Greenville Municipal Airport
General Aviation Service
601/335-0757

2:30 PM Lv. Greenville

AIRCRAFT: ADM Falcon 50

TAIL NO.: N 144 AD

MANIFEST: Senator Dole

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 50 mins
TIME CHANGE: +1 hour

5:20 PM Ar. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
International Airport
AMR Combs
305/359-0000

MET BY: SeaView car

RON: SeaView
305/866-4441

Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10

PRIVATE -- Sea View

Sunday, April 11

CLARKSON WORKING ON PRESS OPTIONS
(David Brinkley and Face the Nation)

PAGE FOURMonday, April 12

6:00 PM- CAMPAIGN AMERICA FUNDRAISING RECEPTION
8:00 PM Music Room, The Seaview
9909 Collins Avenue
305/866-4441

CROWD SIZE: 50+ @ \$1,000 per person

CONTACT: Royal Roth
Campaign America staff
202/408-5105 (thru Friday)
Sat. & Sun: Fontainebleu Hotel
305/538-2000

Monday: Sea View

Larry Smitley
Restaurant Manager
305/866-4441

Tuesday, April 13

7:30 AM Lv. Seaview

DRIVER: Maurice Hernandez
Ileana Ros-Lehtinen staff
(Will be driving black Cadillac,
Ileana's father's car)

PASSENGERS: Senator Dole
Royal Roth

8:00 AM Ar. Rusty Pelican Restaurant
3201 Rickenbacker Causeway
Key Biscayne
305/361-3818

8:00 AM- FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST - Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
9:00 AM CROWD SIZE: 100 @ \$200/person

PROGRAM:
8:00 AM - Photo op
8:15 AM - Guests seated, breakfast served
8:30 AM - REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE (10 minutes)
8:40 AM - Q&A (20 minutes)
9:00 AM - Breakfast concludes

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CONTACTS FOR ROS-LEHTINEN BREAKFAST:

Mauricio Tamargo
202/225-3931 (O)
703/978-1179 (H)

Debbie Musgrove
District Representative
305/325-1301 (H)

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
305/669-1774 (H)
305/226-4992 (Parents' home)

9:00 AM

Lv. Rusty Pelican

DRIVER: Ros-Lehtinen staff

9:30 AM

Ar. Seaview

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(Time to be determined)

Lv. Ft. Lauderdale

AIRCRAFT: ADM Falcon
TAIL NO.: To be determined

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Royal Roth

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Ar. Washington National Airport
Signature Flight Support
703/549-8340

MET BY: Wilbert

PROCEED TO PRIVATE OR OFFICE

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REVIEW & OUTLOOK

Dole vs. Clinton

With their filibuster against President Clinton's spending bill, Bob Dole and the Senate Republicans have elbowed their way back into the national limelight. We hope they have something worthwhile they want to do.

We say that with some doubt because the historic Republican pattern has been to squander precisely these opportunities. Democrats are better in an alley fight, as George Mitchell's almost daily rout of George Bush proved. Having shown Mr. Clinton that they can't be ignored, the kinder, gentler Republicans will be tempted to declare victory, give the President two-thirds of what he wants and hope he treats them better next time. Our own view is that with their victory the price of Republican cooperation should go up, not down.

For starters that should mean staking their claim over substance, not political tactics. It isn't reassuring to hear the filibuster defended with quotes like this one from Senate GOP whip Alan Simpson: "We were clearly told we would be players. We've been stiffed." Not to seem flip-pant, but who cares? Most Americans who read that Simpson quote will simply dismiss the whole dispute as the same old politics. Republicans don't need to be consulted for the sake of consultation or for their own egos. They need issues that will make Americans believe consultation will mean something important.

On that score, there's nothing wrong with the immediate GOP goal of paring back the \$16 billion "fiscal stimulus." The spending is a political bribe to big city mayors, as even such Democratic Senators as Richard Shelby and Bob Kerrey have recognized. Exposing and publicizing the pork barrel has been a public service.

It's also fair, as Bob Dole suggests, to ask Mr. Clinton to pay for the spending he wants to do with cuts elsewhere in the budget. Mr. Clinton has declared an "emergency" so he can avoid the spending caps from the 1990 budget law, which was also supposed to lower the deficit. But the Clinton budget released last week showed once again that while taxes are swift and certain, at least \$65 billion in specific spending cuts are apparently draft choices to be named later.

Even under the administration's rosiest scenario, spending in fiscal 1998 will rise to \$1.78 trillion—yes, trillion. It's hard to believe a Presi-

dent who vows to "reinvent government" can't find \$16 billion to cut. As for "revenues," meaning taxes, they are expected to rise by a full percentage point of GDP by fiscal 1997, to 19.7% from 18.6% in 1993. Despite all the talk about "courage" and "deficit reduction," the federal government gets to swallow another big gulp of the private economy.

Which is what creates the biggest opportunity for Senate Republicans. Mr. Clinton says he wants to "grow the economy" by taking money from taxpayers and giving it to government to "invest." The theory is that Robert Reich or Laura Tyson or some other genius knows how to spend for a higher return than do millions of Americans spending their own money. If this were true, Russia would be paradise.

The alternative, which Russia is now lurching toward, is to give individuals the incentives to save and invest as they see fit. Republicans once believed in this but lost their way during the Bush-Darman detour. The very radicalism of the Clinton program now makes it easier for Republicans to rediscover those principles.

In particular, the old, tiresome debate between "pro-growth" and "anti-deficit" Republicans can be retired. There's no reason Republicans can't stand for both lower spending and incentives to save and invest. The basic political theme is the private sector is a better engine of prosperity than the government. And without such a theme, Republicans will always be vulnerable to the Clinton taunt that they prefer fiscal austerity over job creation.

On the tax-cut side, the Republican fear remains the "fairness" issue. But they should take heart from the special elections now taking place around the country. According to Michael Barone of U.S. News, only one of nine Democrats running this spring is arguing for more taxes on "the rich." And that candidate, a former Clinton campaign chairman in Wisconsin, lost his primary last week. In the Texas Senate race, Democratic appointee/incumbent Robert Krueger has already voted against the Clinton budget.

Asked what price he wants for peace with Mr. Clinton, Bob Dole said "big." We hope he means something bigger than merely being a "player" with President Clinton.

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Bob Dole
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for Wed. etc ✓
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+ May include ✓
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