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**SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE - AUGUST 22, 1994 --PENNSYLVANIA****SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1994**

7:25 pm DEPART Watergate for National Airport  
Driver: Wilbert

7:40 pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft  
FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

7:45 pm DEPART Washington for Allentown, PA  
**\*\*If weather is good, MAY USE HELICOPTER - if so, 1 hour flight time & the tail number will be N76UP. 6 seats, Pilots: Decker Goetz & John Francis.**

FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 40 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Contact: Pat Hagen  
610/759-6969 (h)

8:45 pm ARRIVE Allentown, PA  
FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
610/861-3327

8:50 pm DEPART airport for Holiday Inn Conference Center  
Driver: Gary Schuster  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: I78 & Route 100

9:10 pm ARRIVE Holiday Inn Conference Center  
610/391-1000  
610/391-1664 fax  
RON---Allentown, PA

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE TWO**

7:45 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Breakfast for Jim Yeager

8:45 am

Location: Imperial Ballroom C & D  
 Attendance: 300 @ \$150 per person, \$250 a couple  
 Event runs: 7:30 - 9:00 pm  
 Press: Open  
 Facility: Riser with Podium and mike, headtable  
 Headtable: Senator Dole  
 Jim Yeager  
 Maxine Yeager  
 Althea Yeager - Mr. Yeager's mother  
 Dr. Grant Garrity - Pres. of Phoebe-Devitt Homes  
 (Housing and nursing for the elderly)  
 Lee Butz - Building contractor  
 George Kistler, Jr. - Pres./owner Kistler-O'Brien  
 Fire Protection  
 Drew Lewis  
 Don Ritter  
 Format: 7:30 am Breakfast served  
 8:00 am Drew Lewis gives welcome  
 8:03 am Pledge of Allegiance & "Star  
 Spangled Banner"  
 8:07 am Invocation by Dr. Grant Garrity  
 8:08 am Drew Lewis introduces Jim Yeager  
 8:13 am Jim Yeager gives remarks and introduces  
 Senator Dole  
 8:18 am Senator Dole gives remarks  
 8:33 am Jim Yeager gives closing remarks  
 Contact: Betty Garrison  
 610/439-1804  
 610/437-4596

Jim Barnes from  
 the National Journal  
 may attend this event.

8:45 am- Press Avail

9:00 am

Location: Imperial Ballroom B

9:00 am ATTEND VIP Reception for Jim Yeager

Location: Ballroom A  
 Attendance: 25 major donors and elected officials  
 Event runs: 9:00 - 9:30 am  
 Press: Closed  
 Facility: None  
 Format: Mix and mingle  
 Photos  
 Contact: Betty Garrison  
 610/439-1804

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE THREE**

9:30 am DEPART Holiday Inn Conference Center for ABE Airport

Driver: Provided by Union Pacific  
Drive time: 15 minutes

9:45 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing helicopter

FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
610/861-3327

9:50 am DEPART Allentown for Philadelphia via helicopter

FBO: Radnor Township Helipad

Aircraft:

Tail number: N76UP

Flight time: 20 minutes

Pilots: Decker Goetz  
John Francis

Seats: 6

Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mr. Lewis  
Gary Schuster  
Karl Gallant  
Mike Glassner

Contact: Pat Hagen  
610/861-3327 (o)  
601/759-6969 (h)  
610/861-3329 fax  
Sharon Sanders  
25/861-3384

10:10 am ARRIVE Philadelphia/Park Ridge Hotel Helipad

FBO: Park Ridge Hotel Helipad  
215/337-1800

Met by: Tim Hartman

10:15 am DEPART airport for Fundraising Coffee Reception for Pennsylvania  
State Legislature Ellen Bard, Colleen Sheehan and Val Wilson

Driver: Tim Hartman, Union Pacific, Manager of  
Community Relations

Drive time: 15 minutes

Location: Radnor Hotel  
591 Lancaster Ave. & Radnor-Chester Road  
St. David's, PA



**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE FOUR**

10:30 am ARRIVE Radnor Hotel  
610/688-5800

10:30 am- ATTEND/SPFAK Fundraising Coffee Reception for PA State

11:30 am Legislative Candidates, Colleen Sheehan, Ellen Bard and Val Wilson  
Hosted by State House Republican Campaign Committee

Location: Reagan Room  
Attendance: 30 - 40 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 10:00 am - 11:45 am  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mic  
Format: Mr. Nahill recognizes Mr. Lewis and introduces  
Senator Dole  
Senator Dole gives remarks  
Mix and mingle  
Contact: Julie Nahill  
215/887-6010  
Dick Filling  
717/787-2887

11:30 am DEPART Coffee for Fundraising Luncheon for Jon Fox

Driver: Tim Hartman  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Home of Ken and Susan Tepper  
Eagle Farm  
717 Eagle Farm Road  
Villanova, PA

11:45 am ARRIVE Home of Ken and Susan Tepper  
610/526-9696



**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE FIVE**

12:00 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Lunch for Jon Fox  
1:30 pm

Location: Home of Ken and Susan Tepper - outside  
Attendance: 100 - 125 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 12:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Buffet, podium  
Format: 12:30 - 1:15 pm Mix and mingle  
1:15 pm Drew Lewis welcomes guests and  
introduces Jon Fox  
1:20 pm Jon Fox gives remarks and introduces  
Senator Dole  
1:25 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
1:30 pm Lunch concludes  
Contact: Eric Willcox  
215/653-7494

1:35 pm- Press Avail

2:00 pm Location: Living room or sun room

2:00 pm DEPART Press Avail for airport

Driver: Tim Hartman  
Drive time: 20 minutes

2:20 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Atlantic Aviation  
215/492-2970

2:25 pm DEPART Philadelphia for Harrisburg, PA

FBO: Stambaugh  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 30 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE SIX****2:55 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg, PA**

FBO: Stambaugh  
717/944-1787  
Met by: Donald McCallin  
717/737-7713

**3:00 pm DEPART airport for Rick Santorum events**

Driver: Ray Marsico (donated van - owns Harrisburg Avis)  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Harrisburg Hilton & Towers - Vartan Building  
1 North Second Street

**3:15 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg Hilton & Towers - Vartan Building**  
717/238-9528**3:15 pm- Roundtable Discussion with Rick Santorum****4:00 pm**

Location: Ballroom - Tuesday Club  
Attendance: 20-25 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 3:00 - 4:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Hollowed square seating with mic  
Format: 3:15 pm LeRoy Zimmerman gives welcome and  
introduces Congressman Santorum  
3:18 pm Cong. Santorum gives remarks  
3:28 pm Mr. Zimmerman introduces Senator Dole  
3:31 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
3:45 pm Q & A  
Contact: Joyce Haas  
717/234-7537  
717/234-7517 fax

**4:00 pm - Press Avail****4:15 pm**

Location: Private Room  
Contact: Mike Mahalke  
800/759-8888 pin # 805-9835

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE SEVEN****4:15 pm- Fundraising Reception for Rick Santorum****5:00 pm**

Location: Tuesday Club - Luncheon Room  
Attendance: 75 @ \$200 per person  
Event runs: 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mike, cocktail tables  
Format: 4:15 pm - 4:25 pm Mix and mingle  
4:25 pm LeRoy Zimmerman welcomes guests and introduces Senator Dole  
4:30 pm Remarks by Senator Dole and introduction of Cong. Santorum  
4:45 pm Remarks by Cong. Santorum  
Contact: Joyce Haas  
717/234-7537  
717/234-7517 fax

**5:00 pm DEPART Reception for airport**

Driver: Ray Marsico with Donald McCallin  
Drive time: 15 minutes

**5:15 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg airport and proceed to departing aircraft**

FBO: Stambaugh  
717/944-1787

**5:20 pm DEPART Harrisburg for Pittsburgh, PA/Alleghany County Airport**

FBO: Corporate Jets  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 35 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384



**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE EIGHT**

5:55 pm ARRIVE Pittsburgh, PA/Allegheny County Airport

FBO: Corporate Jets  
412/469-2500

Met by: Tom McGough (was DFP '88 Chairman in Western  
PA with his father, Walter)  
Andrew Fisher

6:05 pm- Press Avail

6:20 pm Location: Conference Room

6:20 pm DEPART airport for Home of Andrew and Henry Fisher

Driver: Tom McGough  
Andrew Fisher

Drive time: 25 minutes

Location: 1 Trimont Plaza

6:45 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Reception for Pennsylvania State GOP

8:00 pm Location: Home of Andrew and Henry Fisher

Attendance: 40-50 @ \$1,000

Event runs: 6:00 - 8:00 pm

Press: Closed

Facility: None

Format: Mix and mingle

7:15 pm Henry Fisher introduces Senator Dole

7:18 pm Senator Dole gives remarks

Contact: Melissa Pezzeti  
412/338-3411  
412/281-5665  
412/338-3689 fax

Doug Firestone

717/234-4901

8:00 pm DEPART Reception for Allegheny County Airport

Driver: Tom McGough  
Andrew Fisher

Drive time: 15 minutes

8:15 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Corporate Jets  
412/469-2500

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994****PAGE NINE**

8:20 pm DEPART Pittsburgh for Washington/National

FBO: Signature  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 35 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

8:55 pm ARRIVE Washington, DC

FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

9:00 pm DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Wilbert

9:15 pm ARRIVE Watergate







**SENATOR BOB DOLE**

**TALKING POINTS**

**YEAGER EVENT**

**\*I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS, SOME  
BAD NEWS, AND SOME GREAT NEWS  
TODAY.**

**\*THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT THE  
HOUSE AND SENATE HAS FINALLY  
RECESSED.**

**\*THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WE HAVE  
TO GO BACK, AND THE DEMOCRATS ARE  
STILL IN CONTROL UNTIL WE ADJOURN  
IN OCTOBER.**

**\*AND THE GREAT NEWS IS THAT  
THERE ARE ONLY A FEW MONTHS LEFT  
OF DEMOCRAT CONTROL. BECAUSE  
COME NEXT JANUARY, JIM YEAGER WILL  
BE A MEMBER OF THE FIRST  
REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE**

**OF REPRESENTATIVES IN 40 YEARS, RICK  
SANTORUM WILL BE A MEMBER OF THE  
UNITED STATES SENATOR, AND BOB  
DOLE WILL BE THE SENATE MAJORITY  
LEADER.**

**\*IT'S BEEN A TOUGH COUPLE OF  
MONTHS IN THE CAPITOL. PEOPLE  
AREN'T GETTING ALONG. VOICES HAVE  
BEEN RAISED. AND ANGRY WORDS HAVE  
BEEN EXCHANGED. BUT ENOUGH ABOUT**



## **WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE DEMOCRAT CAUCUS MEETINGS.**

**\*THERE'S A COUPLE OF NUMBERS I  
WANT TO MENTION THIS MORNING.**

**\*THE FIRST NUMBER IS 71. THERE  
ARE 71 DAYS LEFT UNTIL ELECTION DAY  
ON NOVEMBER 8. 74 DAYS TO WORK AS  
HARD AS YOU CAN TO ENSURE  
REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.**

**\*THE SECOND NUMBER IS 47.**

**\*THAT'S NOT HOW MANY  
BUREAUCRATS THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH  
PLAN WOULD PUT BETWEEN YOU AND  
YOUR DOCTOR.**

**\*IT'S NOT THE NUMBER OF  
CLINTON ADMINISTRATION POLICIES ON  
HAITI.**

**\*IT'S NOT HOW MANY CLINTON  
APPOINTEES HAVE GONE BACK TO  
ARKANSAS.**

**\*IT'S HOW MANY SEATS ARE  
NEEDED TO MAKE NEWT GINGRICH THE  
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND BOB DOLE  
THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER**

**\*A GAIN OF 40 SEATS IN THE  
HOUSE, AND A GAIN OF 7 SEATS IN THE  
SENATE WOULD DO JUST THAT, AND**



**BRING CHANGE FOR THE BETTER TO  
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**\*AND I THINK THAT PENNSYLVANIA  
IS GOING TO DO MORE THAN ITS SHARE  
TO REACH THAT MAGIC NUMBER.**

**\*A RICK SANTORUM EFFORT WILL  
CUT IT DOWN TO 46. AND A JIM  
YEAGER VICTORY WILL CUT IT DOWN TO  
45.**

**\*AND I THINK WE'LL PICK UP A  
FEW MORE SEATS HERE IN  
PENNSYLVANIA, AS WELL.**

**\*AND WHEN PENNSYLVANIANS ARE  
DECIDING WHICH CANDIDATES TO SEND  
TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE, THERE ARE  
SOME OTHER NUMBERS THEY SHOULD  
KEEP IN MIND.**

**\*ONE OF THOSE NUMBERS IS \$260  
BILLION.**

**\*THAT'S THE SIZE OF THE CLINTON  
TAX INCREASE THE PRESIDENT AND  
CONGRESS IMPOSED ON YOU LAST YEAR.  
IT PASSED BY ONE VOTE IN THE HOUSE  
AND ONE VOTE IN THE SENATE. HARRIS  
WOFFORD VOTED FOR IT. PAUL MCHALE  
VOTED FOR IT.**

**\*THERE'S AN OLD CLICHE THAT  
ONE VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.  
WELL IT'S TRUE. ONE VOTE CAN MAKE**

**A DIFFERENCE. ONE VOTE IN THE HOUSE  
AND SENATE PASSED THE LARGEST TAX  
INCREASE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.**

**\*AND SOME SAY THAT THE  
NOVEMBER ELECTIONS WILL BE SO  
CLOSE THAT ONE OR TWO VOTES COULD  
MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHAT  
PARTY SETS THE AGENDA IN THE HOUSE  
AND SENATE.**



**\*AND YOU'VE SEEN WHAT THE  
DEMOCRAT'S AGENDA IS OVER THE PAST  
TWO YEARS. MORE TAXES. MORE  
REGULATIONS. A CRIME BILL THAT IS  
RICH IN PORK IN POOR IN TERMS OF  
TRUE ANTI-CRIME PROVISIONS.  
GOVERNMENT-RUN HEALTH CARE.**

**\*THE REPUBLICAN AGENDA WOULD  
BE VASTLY DIFFERENT. INSTEAD OF  
MORE TAXES, WE'D FIGHT FOR A CUT IN**

## **THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX RATE.**

**\*INSTEAD OF MORE REGULATIONS,  
WE'D RETURN CONTROL OF OUR LANDS  
AND CONTROL OF OUR SCHOOLS TO THE  
LOCAL LEVEL.**

**\*INSTEAD OF PORK-FILLED CRIME  
BILLS, WE'D HAVE CRIME BILLS THAT  
ENSURE WHEN YOU CALL 911 YOU GET A  
COP AND NOT A SOCIAL WORKER.**

**\*AND INSTEAD OF GOVERNMENT-**

**RUN HEALTH CARE, WE'D HAVE HEALTH  
CARE REFORM THAT STRENGTHENED THE  
BEST HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IN THE  
WORLD.**

**\*SO, AS I SAID, THERE ARE 71  
DAYS UNTIL THE ELECTION. AND WHAT  
DO WE NEED TO DO IN THOSE NEXT 71  
DAYS TO ENSURE REPUBLICAN  
VICTORIES?**

**\*WELL, SOME SUGGEST WE CAN**

**DO NOTHING. THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON  
AND THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATS WILL  
LITERALLY DRIVE VOTERS TO US.**

**\*AND WHILE I APPRECIATE ALL  
THEY'RE DOING IN THAT REGARD, I  
THINK WE NEED TO DO MORE.**

**\*YES, THE TIDE IS RUNNING OUR  
WAY. YES, WE ARE ON THE RIGHT  
TRACK. BUT AS WILL ROGERS ONCE  
SAID, "EVEN IF YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT**



**TRACK, YOU'LL GET RUN OVER IF YOU  
JUST SIT THERE."**

**\*SO, WE CAN'T AFFORD TO JUST  
SIT HERE. WE HAVE TO GO OUT AND  
MAKE OUR CASE, AND TELL  
PENNSYLVANIANS AND AMERICANS  
WHAT REPUBLICANS STAND FOR, AND  
WHY THEY SHOULD WORK FOR,  
CONTRIBUTE TO, AND VOTE FOR  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.**

**\*IF YOU WANT A REASON TO DO  
ALL THAT, JUST REMEMBER THAT OURS  
IS THE PARTY THAT BELIEVES THE FIRST  
THREE WORDS OF THE CONSTITUTION  
ARE STILL "WE, THE PEOPLE." NOT "WE,  
THE INFRASTRUCTURE," OR "WE, THE  
BUREAUCRACY," OR EVEN "WE, THE  
GOVERNMENT," BUT, "WE, THE PEOPLE."**

**\*AND WE BELIEVE IN THE  
AMERICAN PEOPLE--NO MATTER THEIR**

**ECONOMIC BACKGROUND...NO MATTER  
THEIR RELIGION...NO MATTER THEIR  
RACE. WE BELIEVE THAT THE PEOPLE  
KNOW BEST. WE BELIEVE THAT  
GOVERNMENT SHOULD TAKE AWAY LESS  
OF YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY. WE  
BELIEVE YOU SHOULD MAKE THE  
DECISIONS MOST IMPORTANT IN YOUR  
LIFE. DECISIONS LIKE WHERE YOUR  
CHILDREN SHOULD GO TO**

**SCHOOL...DECISIONS LIKE WHAT  
DOCTOR...WHAT HOSPITAL...WHAT  
PHARMACY..AND WHAT HEALTH PLAN  
ARE BEST FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.**

**\*AND WE BELIEVE IN SMALL  
BUSINESS OWNERS. WE BELIEVE IN  
FARMERS, LABORERS, AND MANAGERS.  
WE WANT TO REWARD PERSONAL  
INITIATIVE AND RISK TAKING IN THE  
MARKETPLACE. WE BELIEVE THAT IF**



**YOU ARE ALLOWED TO CREATE AND  
BUILD AND DREAM, THEN AMERICA AND  
HER PEOPLE WILL BECOME MORE  
DYNAMIC AND PROSPEROUS.**

**\*BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT  
IT, REPUBLICANS DO BELIEVE IN  
GOVERNMENT. LIMITED GOVERNMENT.  
THRIFTY GOVERNMENT. GOVERNMENT  
WHERE THE FIRST DUTY IS TO PROTECT  
INDIVIDUALS, NOT TO RUN THEIR LIVES.**

**\*THE DEMOCRAT PHILOSOPHY IS  
VERY DIFFERENT. IT'S A PHILOSOPHY  
WHERE THE FIRST THREE WORDS ARE  
"WE, THE GOVERNMENT."**

**\*IT'S A PHILOSOPHY THAT  
BELIEVES THE GOVERNMENT KNOWS  
BEST.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHERE  
YOUR CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL? THE  
GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHAT TYPE  
OF CHILD CARE IS BEST FOR YOUR  
CHILDREN? THE GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHAT'S  
INCLUDED IN YOUR HEALTH CARE PLAN?  
THE GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD SET THE LEAVE  
POLICIES FOR YOUR EMPLOYER? THE  
GOVERNMENT.**



**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE THE LAND  
AND WATER POLICIES FOR STATES? THE  
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.**

**\*IT'S A PHILOSOPHY THAT THEY  
DESCRIBE AS PROVIDING "SECURITY"  
THEY WANT AMERICANS TO BE SECURE  
IN EVERY ASPECT OF THEIR LIFE.**

**\*AND I WOULD SUGGEST THAT IF  
THE PEOPLE OF EASTERN EUROPE AND  
THE FORMER SOVIET UNION HAD**

**ANYTHING FIVE...TEN...FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO, THEY HAD SECURITY. NEARLY  
EVERY ASPECT OF LIFE WAS TAKEN  
CARE OF, AND NEARLY EVERY DECISION  
WAS MADE FOR THEM BY THE  
GOVERNMENT.**

**\*BUT THEY WANTED MORE THAN  
SECURITY. THEY WANTED FREEDOM AND  
OPPORTUNITY. THEY WANTED CONTROL  
OVER THEIR OWN LIVES. THEY WANTED**

**THE CHANCE TO SUCCEED OR FAIL ON  
THEIR OWN. AND AS MANY OF THE  
LEADERS OF THESE NOW EMERGING  
DEMOCRACIES TELL ME, THEY WANT TO  
BE LIKE AMERICA.**

**\*AND THAT BRINGS UP A FINAL  
POINT. LIKE IT OR NOT, FREE PEOPLE  
THE WORLD OVER LOOK TO AMERICA FOR  
LEADERSHIP. AND WE ARE THE ONLY  
REMAINING SUPERPOWER IN THE WORLD.**

**AMERICA IS NOT JUST A MILITARY  
SUPERPOWER. WE ARE ALSO AN  
ECONOMIC SUPERPOWER. A  
TECHNOLOGICAL SUPERPOWER. AN  
AGRICULTURE SUPERPOWER. AND WE  
ARE A HUMANITARIAN SUPERPOWER.**

**\*AND I DON'T WANT THAT TO  
CHANGE. MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT,  
THERE IS A PRICE TO PAY FOR  
LEADERSHIP. A PRICE IN TERMS OF**



**MONEY. A PRICE IN TERMS OF LIVES  
LOST.**

**\*THERE ARE THOSE WHO SUGGEST  
THAT THE PRICE IS HIGH. THAT IT'S  
TIME FOR SOMEONE ELSE TO BE A  
LEADER. AND THEY'RE WRONG.**

**\*I AGREE WITH WHAT RICHARD  
NIXON SAID NOT LONG BEFORE HIS  
DEATH. HE SAID, "IF WE DO NOT  
PROVIDE LEADERSHIP, WHO WILL? THE**

**GERMANS? THE JAPANESE? THE  
RUSSIANS? THE CHINESE? ONLY THE  
UNITED STATES HAS THE POTENTIAL...TO  
LEAD IN THE ERA BEYOND PEACE. IT IS  
A GREAT CHALLENGE FOR A GREAT  
PEOPLE."**

**\*AND THAT'S WHAT NOVEMBER 8  
IS ALL ABOUT. LEADERSHIP.  
REPUBLICANS DON'T WANT MAJORITIES  
IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE SIMPLY SO**

**WE CAN CHAIR COMMITTEES. WE WANT  
MAJORITIES SO WE CAN SET THE  
AGENDA, AND SO WE CAN ENSURE THAT  
AMERICA REMAINS A LEADER.**

**\*AND ONE THING I KNOW IS THAT  
JIM YEAGER IS A LEADER, AND  
PENNSYLVANIA NEEDS HIM IN THE  
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES.**



## GOP PA EVENT AT THEIR HOME.

Henry Fisher, President of Commonwealth Securities and Investments, Inc., Investment Bankers, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and is a life-long resident of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Fisher's firm, with offices in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, is one of the largest underwriter of tax-free bonds in Pennsylvania (and specializes only in Pennsylvania municipal bonds) and has been the lead or structuring investment banker on over \$14 billion of public projects, including the \$800 million initial Pennsylvania Turnpike project in 1986, the \$1.2 billion student loan fundings for the Pennsylvania Student Loan Agency, the City of Pittsburgh, the City of Philadelphia and the City of Harrisburg. Through his public municipal investment banking experiences, he has participated in the growth of Pennsylvania and worked extensively with the downtrodden steel mill communities in Beaver County and Allegheny County to keep up their credit ratings during the horrific 1980 steel shutdown when job loss in Western Pennsylvania, particularly in Beaver and Allegheny Counties, accumulated to over 100,000 people.

In addition to politics, Mr. Fisher is active in the Pittsburgh Cultural District capital fund program and has been active in certain conservation movements on a conservative basis; he was one of the founding directors of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Sierra Club, the American Youth Hostels (national officer and participation) and specific youth programs during the urban riots in the 1970's.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh (Economics) and participated in Wharton School's investment banking programs and legal and financing ongoing Continuing Education Programs.

Andrew Clayton Fisher, Vice President of Commonwealth Investment Management, Inc., which is a start up investment management corporation handling investment funds for municipalities, pensions and private clients throughout Pennsylvania and certain surrounding states. He is a life-long resident of Pittsburgh.

Andrew has been active in the creation of unique structuring opportunities in the municipal field, as well as corporate start up situations in low growth communities and is an active talent in the investment industry in Pittsburgh.

Andrew is a graduate of the University of Colorado (Boulder) where he was an active rugby player for the Colorado Buffaloes (which reached the national final four in 1984 and 1985). He is an active outdoors person. His experiences include mountain climbing in the United States and South America, scuba diving in the Caribbean and southeast Asia and most recently kayaking rivers in the jungles of Peru. His degree in Anthropology has afforded him the opportunity to work at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in the analyzing of the migration of ancient civilizations in the Caribbean as well as paleontological studies of the Mississippi Delta region. He served in association with the Orangutan Foundation International, working in Camp Leakey in the Tanjung Puting National Reserve Park on Borneo under the tutelage of Dr. Birute Galdikas.

Andrew Fisher is recognized in the business community, is a member of the Duquesne Club and the Rivers Club in Pittsburgh and is active in numerous professional organizations in the community.

ANDREW WILL PICK UP SEN. DOLE AT  
ALLEGHENY AIRPORT.



## **PENNSYLVANIA**

**Anne Baird Anstine**  
**Chairman**



### **Present**

Chairman, Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania,  
elected - February 10, 1990  
Secretary and Treasurer, Annlick Farm Supply, Inc.

### **Previous**

Vice Chairman, Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania  
Chairman, Juniata Republican Committee  
Vice Chairman, Juniata Republican Committee  
President, Juniata Council of Republican Women  
Director, Pennsylvania Republican Women's Council, Juniata,  
Mifflin and Huntingdon Counties  
Vice Chairman, NFRW Campaign Committee  
Pennsylvania Electoral College, 1980, 1988  
Executive Officer, Pennsylvania Legislature  
Trustee, Eisenhower Society  
Member, Eisenhower Centennial Committee  
Vice Chairman, Citizens for Governor Scranton  
President, PTA, Women's Civic Club, County Federation of  
Women's Clubs

### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988  
Member, Platform Committee, Republican National Convention,  
1988  
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National  
Convention, 1992  
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1991 -  
Chairman, Northeast Region, 1993 -

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## **PENNSYLVANIA**

**Herbert Barness**  
**National Committeeman**



### **Present**

National Committeeman, Pennsylvania, elected - June 7, 1990  
Pennsylvania Republican State Finance Committee  
Bucks County Republican Finance Committee  
Member, National Association of Homebuilders  
Member, Bucks County Board of Realtors  
Chairman of the Board, The Barness Organization

### **Previous**

Pennsylvania Electoral College, 1972  
Co-Chairman, Pennsylvania Finance Committee, Reagan for  
President, 1980  
Recipient, Outstanding Service Toward Community Award  
Recipient, Outstanding Service to Youth Award, Pop Warner  
Little Scholars  
Recipient, Outstanding Service Award, Big Brothers of America  
Recipient, American Legion Certificate of Meritorious Service

### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968, 1992  
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984

### **Personal**

Spouse: Irma  
Education: B.S., Bucknell University; Graduate Work, Wharton,  
Univ. of Pennsylvania

975 Easton Road  
Warrington, PA 18976

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## **PENNSYLVANIA**

**Elsie H. Hillman**  
**National Committeewoman**



### **Present**

National Committeewoman, Pennsylvania, elected -  
March 5, 1975  
Pennsylvania Republican Leadership and Finance Committee

### **Previous**

Member, Bush for President, National Steering Committee, 1979  
Co-Chairman, Pennsylvania Reagan - Bush Committee, 1984  
General Chairman, Pennsylvania George Bush for President,  
1987 - 1988  
National Co-Chairman, Bush - Quayle, 1992  
General Chairman, Pennsylvania Bush - Quayle, 1992

### **RNC Activity**

Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1964  
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968, 1972, 1976,  
1980, 1984, 1988, 1992  
Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1978  
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1976 -  
Member, RNC Executive Council, 1984 -  
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National Convention,  
1980, 1988, 1992  
Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,  
1980

### **Personal**

Spouse: Henry  
Children: Four  
Education: Ethel Walker School; Westminster Choir College

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**ATTENDEE LIST FOR PA STATE GOP RECEPTION**

Ann Anstine - Chairman Republican State Comm.

Bob Byer - Lawyer, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart

Frank Cahouet - Chairman, Mellon Bank Corp.

Dr. Larry Caliguiri

Tom Corbett - Co-chairman for Reception

Bob Crammer - Chm. of Rep. Party for Allegheny Co.

Vincent & Rita Deluzio

John Denny

Douglas Dick - Pres., Dick Corp.

State Senator Mike Fisher

Henry Fisher - Pres/CEO of Commonwealth Securities

Andrew Fisher

Chuck Gomulka - Investment Banker

Barbara Hafer - Pennsylvania Auditor General

Thomas Johnson - Lawyer, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart

Jeff Lewis

Herb Lemke - Pres., Admiral Payroll Service

Kent May - Attorney - Eckert Seamans

Tom McGough - Co-chairman of Reception

Marty McGuinn - Vice-Chm., Mellon Bank

Thomas Nimick - Consultant - Nimick Company



Ernie Preate - Pennsylvania Attorney General

Chuck Queenan - Attorney, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart

Kevin Tally

Woody Turner - Attorney, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart

MON AUG 22 12:00:00 1994

W. Thomas McGough, Jr.

Mr. McGough is a partner in the Pittsburgh office of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay. His practice involves both civil and criminal litigation, with particular emphasis on matters involving the media and matters involving alleged white collar crime.

Mr. McGough was graduated from Princeton University in 1975 and received his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1978. Before joining Reed Smith in 1982, he served as a law clerk to the Honorable Collins J. Seitz of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, as a law clerk to the Honorable William H. Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States, and as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In 1987 he served as Associate Counsel to the Senate Select Committee investigating the Iran-Contra Affair.

Mr. McGough is a member of the Allegheny County Academy of Trial Lawyers and a former chairman of the Lawyers Advisory Committee Of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He has been included since 1991 in the Woodard/White publication "The Best Lawyers in America."

Tom McGough & his father Walter were the 1988 Dole For President Chairmen in Western PA. Tom will pick up Sen. Dole at Allegheny Airport.

FROM :

TO :

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# 24RIDGE

## FOR GOVERNOR

August 21, 1994

### MEMORANDUM FOR RIDGE/SCHWEIKER LEADERSHIP

FROM: LESLIE GRONIS *LG*  
POSITIONAL DIRECTOR

TO: CRIME STOP VOTE

Today, the U.S. House of Representatives voted on and passed a comprehensive crime package; a much improved version of the bill that failed last week. Tom voted in support of this bill which contains tougher penalties for criminals, more money for police officers and prisons and gives local communities the right to determine how money should be spent . . . not the federal government.

Last week Tom voted against the procedural motion on the bill (not the bill itself) which sent the bill back to conference for further negotiations. It was Tom's position that the bill could be made stronger through reductions in social spending and strengthening the law enforcement portion of the bill. The following are a few examples of the improvements which were contained in the bill's final version.

- o Provides a total of \$30.2 billion, \$3.3 billion less than the original agreement, with nearly two-thirds of the cuts coming from social spending.

- o Funding to put an additional 100,000 police officers on the street nationwide. Pennsylvania would add an additional 4200 police officers. Tom rejected the Democrats proposal to cut this by 10%.

- o More money for prisons. Funds for construction of new prisons was increased by \$1.4 billion. Pennsylvania's funding increased from \$138 million in last week's version of the bill to \$150 million in the newly renegotiated bill.

- o Mandates life imprisonment for those convicted of three violent crimes ("three strikes and you're out"), and makes more than 100 crimes subject to the death penalty.



FROM :

TO :

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- o The bill contains \$1.43 billion in spending for the Violence Against Women's Act which includes assistance to victims of rape and domestic violence.

- o The bill includes stronger rape sentencing laws.

- o The bill also provides for notification of sex offenders in neighborhoods. ("Megan's Law")

- o Block grants, instead of federally-mandated social spending. This gives local communities the ability to determine the best use of the funds. No funds were allocated for this in the original bill. After a week of negotiations, Pennsylvania will receive a \$25 million block grant.

Last week Mark Singel criticized Tom Ridge for failing to vote in favor of the crime bill. Mark was playing purely partisan politics. By waiting 10 days, we now have a stronger, leaner crime bill.

The simple fact is Mark Singel has no credibility on this issue. As acting governor he failed to sign 75 death warrants. As Governor, he voted to release 86 criminals serving life or maximum prison sentences. And, if it was Mark Singel voting in Washington, we would not have the notification of sexual predators, the stronger rape sentencing laws and more police on the streets.

What we would have is a mediocre crime bill which contained too much social spending and not enough law enforcement. Pennsylvanians deserve better.

#### CALL TO ACTION

If Mark Singel wants this election to be a referendum on crime, we are more than willing to put Tom's record and vision for Pennsylvania against his.

On Monday morning at 10:30 a.m., Tom will be participating in a press conference in Philadelphia to talk about the crime bill and Mark Singel's record. He will challenge Singel to two debates on crime - one in Pittsburgh and one in Philadelphia.

We need letters to the editor and people calling radio talk shows applauding Tom's position and perseverance in getting a better crime package for Pennsylvania. If you are involved in the law enforcement community, we need you to publicly be promoting Tom's positions. Everyone needs to call on Singel to accept the debate challenge.



### PASSENGER INFORMATION SHEET

DATE COMPOSED: 08/26/94 03:59 PM

REQUESTOR: Gary Schuster-VP Corporate Relations

AIRCRAFT: Challenger - N601UP

ORIGINAL DEPT. DATE: 8/29/94

REQUESTOR'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

Passenger Name	Company Affiliation	Purpose
Gary Schuster-1	Union Pacific	Requested and paid for by Senator Dole
Senator Rbt Dole-2	Senator	Same
Carl Gallant-2	Admin. Aid	Same
Mike Glassner-2	Same	Same
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# TAXES

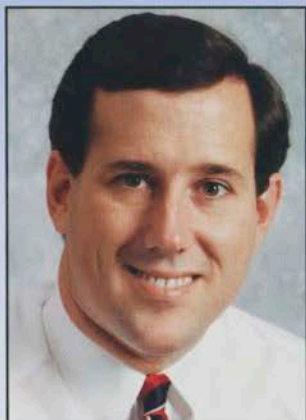
Voted against every  
tax increase.

Cast the deciding vote  
giving us biggest tax  
increase in history.

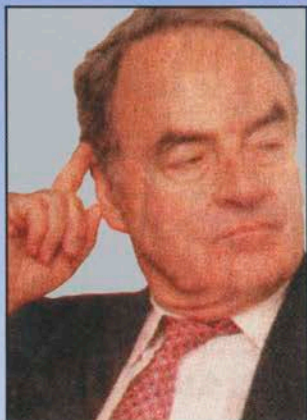
# HEALTH CARE

Santorum's plan protects  
your right to choose  
your own doctor.

Wofford's plan would  
limit your right to choose  
your own doctor.



**RICK  
SANTORUM**



**HARRIS  
WOFFORD**

# RICK SANTORUM

Voted against every  
tax increase.

Wrote more original bills  
eliminating government  
waste than anyone else.

Voted for a tax cut  
for middle income  
families.

Eliminated secret Con-  
gressional fund, saving  
tax-payers millions.

Received "Watchdog of  
the Treasury" award.

# HARRIS WOFFORD

Cast the deciding vote  
giving us biggest tax  
increase in history.

Voted to tax senior  
citizens' Social  
Security benefits.

Voted **AGAINST** a  
tax cut for middle  
income families.

Voted for large  
tax on gasoline.

Called "Hostile to Taxpay-  
ers" by Citizens Against  
Government Waste.

Santorum's plan protects  
your right to **choose**  
your own doctor.

Puts **YOU** in charge  
of your family's  
medical decisions.

Guarantees affordable  
coverage even if you  
have an existing illness.

Makes health care  
coverage portable  
from job to job.

No tax increase  
necessary.

Wofford's plan would  
limit your right to choose  
your own doctor.

Would appoint govern-  
ment bureaucrats to  
decide what care you  
can and cannot get.

Would lead to long  
waiting lines.

Would lead to health  
care rationing and drastic  
cuts in Medicare.

Would require  
a large tax increase.

**PULL THIS  
CARD OUT...**

**...TO LEARN HOW  
YOU CAN  
JOIN THE FIGHT.**



# U.S. SENATE SANTORUM

*Join the Fight!*

☒ **YES,**  
I want to **"Join the Fight".**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: HOME \_\_\_\_\_ WORK \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

**I would like to:**

☐ **Receive a Volunteer Action Kit**

☐ Go door-to-door

☐ Put a bumper sticker on my car

☐ Send notes to friends and voters

☐ Circulate Rick's video

☐ Display a yard sign

☐ Make phone calls from home or office

☐ Perform election day activities

☐ Volunteer my time at a local campaign office:

☐ Monday thru Friday, daytime

☐ Monday thru Friday, evening

☐ Weekends

☐ Enclosed is my contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
to help with the fight.

☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

**Call 1-800-FIGHT 94.**

Corporate checks are not permitted by law. Political contributions are not deductible for income tax purposes. Paid for by Santorum '94.



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# **SANTORUM '94**

**340 East Main Street  
Carnegie, PA 15106**



*Karen, Johnny, Rick, and Elizabeth*

# **RICK SANTORUM**

**is Leading the Fight...**

## **...To Cut Welfare Abuse**

Rick Santorum's welfare plan requires anyone receiving welfare payments for more than two years to work to receive their benefits. It also puts an end to using your tax dollars for welfare payments to non-citizens.

## **...To Protect Your Family**

Rick Santorum supports the use of the death penalty. He believes that anyone convicted of a third violent felony should be sent to prison for life. Rick also supports requiring juveniles who commit adult crimes to serve adult time.

## **...To Shake-Up Congress**

Rick Santorum has voted against every Congressional pay raise, and supports term limits. He exposed the Congressional check bouncers, and forced a full investigation of the Post Office scandal which led to over 10 indictments.

U.S. SENATE  
**SANTORUM**

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***Join the Fight!***



## **"BREAKFAST WITH BOB DOLE"**

*Holiday Inn Conference Center  
Fogelsville, PA  
August 29, 1994*



## **BOB DOLE**

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER

U.S. SENATOR FOR KANSAS

Recognized as one of America's towering political figures, Senator Bob Dole has a distinguished record of public service that spans four decades.

A decorated and wounded combat veteran of World War II, Bob Dole was born and raised in western Kansas. This tough, common sense conservative from America's heartland has experience few can match: he has been the Senate Majority Leader, the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a two-time candidate for President, his party's nominee for Vice President, a member of the House of Representatives, the Chairman of the Republican Party, a state legislator and a county attorney. In 1992, Senator Dole was re-elected by the people of Kansas to an unprecedented fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

As the Senate Republican Leader, Bob Dole is recognized as the leader of the "loyal opposition," a position that published reports say has put Senator Dole "at the height of his political power and importance." According to former President Bush, Senator Dole "has shown where the leadership really is now in this country in terms of party."

Senator Dole's effectiveness as a consensus-builder and his commitment to deficit reduction have earned him the admiration of Republicans, Independents and Democrats alike. Scripps Howard News Service has called Senator Dole "a legislator par excellence--a master of the art of compromise, a bare-knuckles negotiator and a believer in the possible."

As one of only 15 Americans to serve as Senate Majority Leader, Senator Dole won praise nationwide, and according to *Congressional Quarterly*, "It is against his performance and ability to use power that Senate leaders in the foreseeable future will be judged."

During the second World War, Bob Dole was a platoon leader in the legendary Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. In 1945, he was gravely wounded on the battlefield and was later twice decorated for heroic achievement. His decorations include two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster.

Senator Dole was born in Russell, Kansas, on July 22, 1925. He is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, President of the American Red Cross. Senator Dole also has a daughter, Robin, who resides in Washington, D.C.



## **"BREAKFAST WITH BOB DOLE"**

Breakfast Chairman

*Drew Lewis*

### **PROGRAM**

**WELCOME**

*Drew Lewis*

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

*John Tomecsek, III, Eagle Scout*

**"The Star Spangled Banner"**

*Linda Simon-Hafich*

**INVOCATION**

*Dr. Grant Harrity*

### **MENU**

Chilled Fruit Cup

Ham Steak

Scrambled Eggs

Pancakes

Home Fried Potatoes

Assorted Breads and Pastries

Fruit Preserves

Coffee, Tea, Brewed Decaffeinated Coffee

**INTRODUCTION OF JIM YEAGER**

*Drew Lewis*

**REMARKS**

*Jim Yeager*

**INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUEST**

*Jim Yeager*

**THE HONORABLE BOB DOLE, Senate Republican Leader, U.S. Senator**

**CLOSING REMARKS**

*Jim Yeager*

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### **Finance Committee**

*Drew Lewis, Chairman*

*Fred Abrams*

*L. Anderson Daub*

*Nick Kavounas*

*Dr. Harry Buchanan*

*Bruce Davis*

*Dave Noel*

*Rick Buckman*

*Cathy Kavounas*

*Charles Snelling*

### **Honorary Members**

*The Hon. William Heydt*

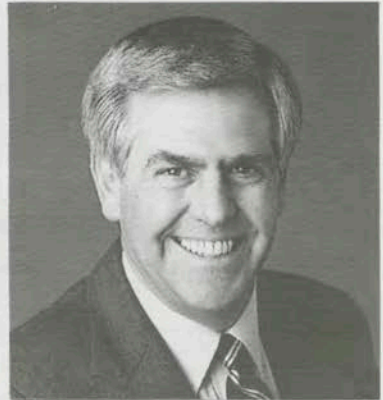
*The Hon. Thomas Goldsmith*

*The Hon. Ken Smith*



## **JIM YEAGER**

**CANDIDATE FOR U.S. HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES  
15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**



Jim Yeager was born on July 30, 1942, in Allentown, PA and has long been involved in the political, business and charitable life of the 15th District.

He graduated from Parkland High School in 1960, then served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and attained the Rank E-5. He had an early start in the small business world when he began working for his parents part time in their coal and fuel oil business. In 1972 he bought the business from his parents and incorporated it into Yeager's Fuel. The business grew from 600 customers and one full-time employee to over 2500 customers and fifteen employees.

His company was awarded the "Excellence in Business Award" by the Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce in 1988. In 1992, the company was awarded the "Blue Chip Enterprise Award" sponsored by Nation's Business and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Connecticut Mutual.

He is married to the former Maxine Schlesinger who has been a school teacher for 23 years and has two children and two grandchildren who also reside in Allentown and are of importance to the continuation of Yeager's Fuel.

Jim has been an officer of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association and is currently serving as chairman of the 600 member Fuel Oil Committee. Jim is also a member of the Petroleum Marketers Association of America in Washington, D.C. and has served on the 27 member Steering Committee for Heating Fuels for the last four years. The association has over 11,000 members.

Yeager believes President Clinton's agenda of high taxes, socialized medicine, weakened defense and assault on personal freedoms is a prescription for disaster for America.

He believes Congress should follow the same rules that everyone else has to, and that his constituents call the shots, not party bosses.

Jim Yeager will be a strong voice for individual responsibility. He will work toward restoring pride in being an American again.

3:15 - 4:00 pm

Attendees of Roundtable as of 8-26-94  
- continuing to grow -

Adams, Douglas	V. P. Adams Cable T. V.	
Arjmand, Michael	Engineering firm owner	
Byerly, James	Insurance Broker	
Boland, Mark, Dr.	Physician	Susan Boland
Brown, Harrison		
Brown, Joseph, Dr	Physician	
Burton, Harold		
Cahalan, Thomas	Attorney	
Clark, William	Aviation FBO owner	
Cook, William	Pennsylvanians for Effective Govt. EX	
Ely, Donald	Teacher	
Evans, Sam		
Haas, John C.	Architect	
Hookman, Bruce	PMA	
Hookman, Phil		
Holland, Mervin		Barbara Holland
Hollinger, David	Owner- Four Season Produce	
Johnson, Phil	Banker	
Kauffman, Larry		
Klein, Sally	Commissioner	
Klim, Daniel		Jean Klim
Kulik, John	Retail Food Merchants	
Ladd, Bob	Owner- Automobile dealership	
McCorkle, David	Retail Food Merchants	
Moffitt, George	Physician	
Ortenzio, John	Construction	
Rapp, Stan	Attorney, Real Estate	
Rider, Brian		
Rippon, James	Owner- McDonald's	
Rotella, Paul	Realtor	
Ruble, Sydney	Realtor	
Sams, Michael	Physician	
Sourbeer, Frank	Owner-Beverage Distributorship	
Stien, Mark	PA Auto Association	
McMillen, J. Paul	PA Auto Association	
Tull, Chick	Representative	
Weber, Galen	Lumber	Galen Weber
Zuglay, Jim		
Moore, William J.	Senator	
Maslin, Al	Representative	

**Biographical Information**  
**LeRoy S. Zimmerman**

Roy Zimmerman has devoted a large part of his professional career to government and politics. For fifteen years he was the District Attorney of Dauphin County and served as President of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association. In 1980 he was elected Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and served with distinction in that office for two terms.

When he decided to leave government and return to the private sector, he joined the 240 lawyer firm of Eckert Seamans Charin & Mellott. In addition to his duties as partner in charge of the firm's Harrisburg office, Roy was recently elected Chairman of the firm's Executive Committee. As the leader of his law firm, he continues to play an active role in business, government and politics in his community and the Commonwealth.

August 26, 1994



## Host Committee Members (phone numbers)

Anne Anstine	717-234-4901	
Charles Artz Esq.	717-237-6032	
Daniel Beren Esq.	717-237-4800	
Thomas Cahalan	717-234-7991	
Donald Donagher	717-238-7124	
Alex Grass	717-761-2633	
Glen Grell Esq.	717-232-5000	
Robert H. Long Esq.	717-233-5731	
Robert Mumma	717-766-1598 (H)	234-0204 (O)
Robert Shuster Esq.	717-237-6052	
Richard Stewart	717-761-4540	
Frank Sinon Esq.	717-233-5731	
Hon. Frank Tulli	717-534-1323	
Timothy Weston Esq.	717-231-4500	



**Monday, August 29, 1994**

Congressman Rick Santorum / Senator Robert Dole

Host: The Honorable LeRoy S. Zimmerman (Former Pennsylvania Attorney General) 717-237-6020

Senator Dole:

2:25 pm DEPART from Philadelphia for Harrisburg, PA

FBO: Stambaugh

Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)

Tail Number: N601UP

Flight time: 30 minutes

Pilots:

Seats: 7

Manifest: Senator Dole

Gary Schuster

Mike Glassner

Karl Gallant (phone contact 703-323-8422)

Contact: Sharon Sanders

215-861-3384

2:55 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg, PA

FBO: Stambaugh

717-944-1787

717-939-1300

Met by: Donald McCallin

717-737-7713 He will meet the plane and escort the party to the van.

3:00 pm DEPART airport for Congressman Santorum events

Driver: Ray Marsico (Van donated by Ray Marsico, manager Harrisburg Avis) 717-763-5535

Drive time: 15 minutes

Location: Tuesday Club at Vartan Building

One North Second Street, Harrisburg, PA)

3:15 pm ARRIVE Tuesday Club

717-238-9528 - Tuesday Club

3:15pm Roundtable Discussion with Congressman Santorum  
4:00pm Location: Ballroom in Tuesday Club  
Attendance 25-30 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 3:00 - 4:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Open Center Square of tables  
Small podium on table with microphone for  
Senator's and Congressman's use.  
The room is a "sound proof" room that easily allows  
people asking questions to be heard

Format:

3:15 Brief welcome to guests and introduction of  
Honorable LeRoy S. Zimmerman by Fred Anton,  
Santorum 94 State Finance Chairman  
3:17 Brief welcome and introduction of  
Congressman Santorum by Honorable LeRoy S.  
Zimmerman  
3:20 Opening remarks by Congressman Santorum  
3:30 Introduction of Senator Dole by Honorable  
LeRoy S. Zimmerman  
3:33 Remarks by Senator Dole  
3:47 Question and Answer  
3:55 Photo opportunity - front of room where

roundtable is held (It may continue after the  
press conference if necessary)

Contact Person: Joyce Haas  
717-234-7537 (o)  
717-234-7517 (fax)

4:00

4:15pm Confirmed Press Conference - Private Room of Tuesday Club- Exit Rear  
of room directly to Press Availability.

Contact Person: Mike Mahalke  
800-759-8888  
pin # 805-9835

4:15

General Reception - Dining room of Tuesday Club  
(NOTE: Change of location from Leyland Room of Hilton to the Tuesday  
Club)

4:15 pm  
5:00 pm

Fundraising Reception for Rick Santorum  
Location: Tuesday Club Dining Room  
Room: Attendance: 75 people @ \$200 per person  
Event runs: 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mike

Cocktail tables/some chairs  
Butlered items of food and beverages  
Format: 4:15 - 4:25 mingle with guests

4:25 Brief welcome to guests and introduction of  
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4:53 Question and Answer

Contact: Joyce Haas  
717-234-7537

5:00 pm DEPART Reception for airport  
Driver: Ray Marsico with Donald McCallin  
717-737-7713 (McCallin)  
Drive time: 15 minutes

5:15 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg airport and proceed to departing aircraft  
FBO: Stambaugh  
717-944-1787

5:20 pm DEPART Harrisburg for Pittsburgh, PA/Alleghany County Airport  
FBO: Corporate Air  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 35 minutes  
Pilots:  
Seats: 7  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215-861-3384

CONTACT WITH SENATOR DOLE'S OFFICE:

MO 202-408-5046  
202-408-5117 (FAX)



## MEMORANDUM

August 24, 1994

To: Senator Bob Dole

From: Paul Curcio

Re: Pennsylvania Briefing Paper

## POLITICAL UPDATE

- **Harris Wofford's** election in 1991 was more anti-Washington than it was pro-Wofford. His critics contend that **Wofford** is better at defining problems than he is at proposing solutions. For example, since his election, **Wofford** has been largely invisible and has not done anything substantive on health care, his central issue in the '91 campaign. Recently, **Wofford** raised eyebrows by publicly backing away from the Clinton health plan, after he prominently supported it up to that point. He is also now paying the full cost of his own Senate health insurance and is challenging **Santorum** to follow suit.
- As a Senate candidate, **Rick Santorum** has continued his tradition of outworking his opponent. Experts credit his 1990 upset of a 10-year incumbent Doug Walgren to the 25,000 doors he knocked on. In the '94 GOP primary, **Santorum** beat political novice Joe Watkins, who had Ed Rollins and Jack Kemp as supporters, by a 80%-20% margin.
- A critical concern for **Santorum** continues to be money in this expensive media state. His campaign fundraising is much improved, and they now have slightly over \$1 million on hand. Aside from your fundraiser, the campaign also has scheduled a number of other major fundraisers, including an upcoming event with New Jersey governor Christie Whitman.
- **Congressman Santorum** and **Senator Wofford** have accepted to debate each other this Fall. The debates, scheduled for October 15 and 22, are being co-sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania Citizens Education Fund and The Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation. In addition, however, **Santorum** has challenged **Sen. Wofford** to debates in 60 cities and towns across Pennsylvania this summer. To date, **Sen. Wofford** has declined them all, calling **Santorum's** challenge "a stunt."



- Several months ago, **Senator Wofford** alienated both pro-life and pro-choice advocates during the same Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee meeting. He voted against an amendment that would have removed abortion services from the package of benefits that every health insurance company will be required to offer. He then voted in support of an amendment declaring that the health care bill would not invalidate state abortion restrictions such as Pennsylvania's.
- **Santorum** recently made some staff changes including: Pat Meehan as campaign manager (Arlen Specter's 1992 campaign manager) and Gordon Woodrow as senior policy advisor (an Arlen Specter staffer of 10 years).
- **Wofford's** campaign has focused more on allegations of impropriety than on issues. They have accused **Santorum** of receiving special privileges while he was a state employee, a discount interest rate mortgage from the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, and of using his staff for political purposes.
- **Wofford** has taken the offensive on the issues of crime and the health care. **Wofford** believes that **Santorum** is too conservative for the people of Pennsylvania and is trying to capitalize on that sentiment with ads attacking **Santorum's** negative vote on the crime bill and his opposition to a Democrat health care plan.

### LATEST POLLING INFORMATION

#### Public Opinion Strategy (7/26/94)

##### BALLOT

Santorum 35 %  
Wofford 40

### FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Candidate	Raised 4/20	Spent 4/20	PAC \$	2nd Quarter	COH 4/20	Debt
Santorum	\$2,378,021	\$1,535,669	\$390,489	\$1,131,328	\$645,665	\$0
Wofford	\$4,154,259	NA	\$937,341	\$792,910	\$2,586,859	\$23,838

Coord. Limit  
\$1,075,000

DRAFT #5 - 8/25/94

Contact: Mo Taggart  
703/684-7848  
Jo-Anne Coe  
703/845-1714

**SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE - AUGUST 29, 1994 --PENNSYLVANIA**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1994**

7:25 pm DEPART Watergate for National Airport  
Driver: Wilbert

7:40 pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft  
FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

7:45 pm DEPART Washington for Allentown, PA

**\*\*MAY USE  
HELOCOPTER - if so,  
1 hour flight time**

FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 40 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

8:45 pm ARRIVE Allentown, PA

FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
610/861-3327

8:50 pm DEPART airport for Holiday Inn Conference Center

Driver: Gary Schuster  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: I78 & Route 100

9:10 pm ARRIVE Holiday Inn Conference Center

610/391-1000  
610/391-1664 fax

RON----Allentown, PA

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7:45 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Breakfast for Jim Yeager

8:45 am

Location: Imperial Ballroom B, C & D  
Attendance: 300 @ \$150 per person, \$250 a couple  
Event runs: 7:30 - 9:00 pm  
Press: Open  
Facility: Riser with Podium and mike, headtable  
(names coming)  
Format: 7:30 am Breakfast served  
8:00 am Drew Lewis gives welcome  
8:03 am Pledge of Allegiance & "Star  
Spangeled Banner"  
8:07 am Invocation by Rabbi Bcifield  
8:08 am Drew Lewis introduces Jim Yeager  
8:13 am Jim Yeager gives remarks and introduces  
Senator Dole  
8:18 am Senator Dole gives remarks  
8:33 am Jim Yeager gives closing remarks  
Contact: Betty Garrison  
610/439-1804

8:45 am- Press Avail

9:00 am

Location: Imperial Ballroom A

9:00 am ATTEND VIP Reception for Jim Yeager

Location: Spangles Lounge off of the Lobby  
Attendance: 25 major donors and elected officials  
Event runs: 9:00 - 9:30 am  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Mix and mingle  
Photos  
Contact: Betty Garrison 610/439-1804



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9:30 am DEPART Holiday Inn Conference Center for ABE Airport

Driver: Provided by Union Pacific  
Drive time: 15 minutes

9:45 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing helicopter

FBO: Union Pacific Hangar  
610/861-3327

9:50 am DEPART Allentown for Philadelphia via helicopter

FBO: Radnor Township Helipad

Aircraft:

Tail number: N76UP

Flight time: 20 minutes

Pilots: Decker Gochtz

John Francis

Seats: 6

Manifest: Senator Dole

Mr. Lewis

Gary Schuster

Karl Gallant

Mike Glassner

Contact: Pat Hagen  
610/861-3327 (o)  
601/759-6969 (h)  
610/861-3329 fax  
Sharon Sanders  
25/861-3384

10:10 am ARRIVE Philadelphia/Park Ridge Hotel Helipad

FBO: Park Ridge Hotel Helipad  
215/337-1800

Met by: Tim Hartman

10:15 am DEPART airport for Fundraising Coffee Reception for Pennsylvania  
State Legislature Ellen Bard, Colleen Sheehan and Val Wilson

Driver: Tim Hartman, Union Pacific, Manager of  
Community Relations

Drive time: 15 minutes

Location: Radnor Hotel  
591 Lancaster Ave. & Radnor-Chester Road  
St. David's, PA



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10:30 am ARRIVE Radnor Hotel  
610/688-5800

10:30 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Coffee Reception for PA State

11:30 am Legislative Candidates, Colleen Sheehan, Ellen Bard and Val Wilson  
Hosted by State House Republican Campaign Committee

Location:  
Attendance: 30 - 40 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 10:00 am - 11:45 am  
Press: Closed  
Facility:  
Format: Mix and mingle  
Program coming  
Contact: Julie Nahill  
215/887-6010  
Dick Filling  
717/787-2887

11:30 am DEPART Coffee for Fundraising Luncheon for Jon Fox

Driver: Tim Hartman  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Home of Ken and Susan Tepper  
Eagle Farm  
717 Eagle Farm Road  
Villanova, PA

11:45 am ARRIVE Home of Ken and Susan Tepper  
610/526-9696

12:00 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Lunch for Jon Fox  
1:30 pm

Location: Home of Ken and Susan Tepper - outside  
Attendance: 100 - 125 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 12:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Buffet, podium  
Format:  
Contact: Eric Willcox  
215/653-7494

1:35 pm- Press Avail

2:00 pm Location: On grounds away from attendees

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2:00 pm DEPART Press Avail for airport

Driver: Tim Hartman  
Drive time: 20 minutes

2:20 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Atlantic Aviation  
215/492-2970

2:25 pm DEPART Philadelphia for Harrisburg, PA

FBO: Stambaugh  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 30 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

2:55 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg, PA

FBO: Stambaugh  
717/944-1787  
Met by: Donald McCallin  
717/737-7713

3:00 pm DEPART airport for Rick Santorum events

Driver: Ray Marsico (donated van - owns Harrisburg Avis)  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Harrisburg Hilton & Towers - Vartan Building  
1 North Second Street

3:15 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg Hilton & Towers - Vartan Building  
717/238-9528

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**3:15 pm- Roundtable Discussion with Rick Santorum**

**4:00 pm**

Location: Ballroom - Tuesday Club  
Attendance: 20-25 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 3:00 - 4:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Hollowed square seating with mic  
Format: 3:15 pm LeRoy Zimmerman gives welcome and  
introduces Congressman Santorum  
3:18 pm Cong. Santorum gives remarks  
3:28 pm Mr. Zimmerman introduces Senator Dole  
3:31 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
3:45 pm Q & A  
Contact: Joyce Haas  
717/234-7537  
717/234-7517 fax

**4:00 pm - TENTATIVE Press Avail**

**4:15 pm**

Location: Private Room  
Contact: Mike Mahalke  
800/759-8888 pin # 805-9835

**4:15 pm- Fundraising Reception for Rick Santorum**

**5:00 pm**

Location: Leland Room - 2nd floor of Hotel  
Attendance: 75 @ \$200 per person  
Event runs: 4:00 - 5:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mike, cocktail tables  
Format: 4:15 pm - 4:25 pm Mix and mingle  
4:25 pm LeRoy Zimmerman welcomes guests and  
introduces Senator Dole  
4:30 pm Remarks by Senator Dole and introduction  
of Cong. Santorum  
4:45 pm Remarks by Cong. Santorum  
Contact: Joyce Haas  
717/234-7537  
717/234-7517 fax

**5:00 pm DEPART Reception for airport**

Driver: Ray Marsico with Donald McCallin  
Drive time: 15 minutes



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5:15 pm ARRIVE Harrisburg airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Stambaugh  
717/944-1787

5:20 pm DEPART Harrisburg for Pittsburgh, PA/Allegheny County Airport

FBO: Corporate Jets  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 35 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Anne Anstine?????  
Gary Schuster  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

5:55 pm ARRIVE Pittsburgh, PA/Allegheny County Airport

FBO: Corporate Jets  
412/469-2500

Met by: Tom McGough (was DFP '88 Chairman in Western  
PA with his father, Walter)  
Andrew Fisher

6:05 pm- Press Avail

6:20 pm Location:

6:20 pm DEPART airport for Home of Andrew and Henry Fisher

Driver: Tom McGough  
Andrew Fisher  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: 1 Trimont Plaza

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6:40 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Reception for Pennsylvania State GOP

8:00 pm

Location: Home of Andrew and Henry Fisher  
Attendance: 40-50 @ \$1,000  
Event runs: 6:00 - 8:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Mix and mingle  
Brief remarks  
Contact: Melissa Pezzeti  
412/338-3411  
412/338-3689 fax  
Doug Firestone  
717/234-4901

8:00 pm DEPART Reception for Allegheny County Airport

Driver: Tom McGough  
Andrew Fisher  
Drive time: 15 minutes

8:15 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Corporate Jets  
412/469-2500

8:20 pm DEPART Pittsburgh for Washington/National

FBO: Signature  
Aircraft: Challenger (Union Pacific)  
Tail number: N601UP  
Flight time: 35 minutes  
Pilots: John Bowman  
Bob Rummel  
Seats: 8  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Karl Gallant  
Contact: Sharon Sanders  
215/861-3384

8:55 pm ARRIVE Washington, DC

FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

9:00 pm DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Wilbert

9:15 pm ARRIVE Watergate

August 25, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR PENNSYLVANIA

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Enclosed please find the following information for your trip to Pennsylvania:

- 1) Bio and news clippings on House candidate Jim Yeager
- 2) Bios on three State House candidates -- Colleen Sheehan, Ellen Bard and Val Wilson
- 3) Bio and background on House candidate Jon Fox
- 4) NRSC Briefing on Senate Race
- 5) RGA Briefing on Gubernatorial Race
- 6) State GOP Leadership



Jim Yeager: Jim Yeager is running for the 15 Congressional District against incumbent Paul McHale (D). Yeager is very pro business, having operated a carpet and furniture cleaning business for 17 years.

State Legislature candidates Colleen Sheehan, Ellen Bard and Val Wilson: These candidates are three of 13 State GOP targeted races. The State House is currently at 101 Republican to 102 Democrats. One more seat will give the Republicans the majority they haven't had in 14 years. The four issues of concern to these candidates are -- 1) Less taxes, 2) lower spending, 3) Less crime, and 4) more jobs. Health care is also a likely topic of discussion.

Jon Fox: Fox is running in the 13 Congressional District of Pennsylvania against the famous incumbent, Margerie Margolies Mezvinsky. The two biggest issues for Fox are pro-business and crime. As the Montgomery County Commissioner, Fox spearheaded the largest property tax cut in the County. Meanwhile, his opponent, MMM, cast the 218th vote in the House for the Clinton Tax Package. Fox has lived and worked in the community all his life and is an attorney. The latest poll (June 1994) shows Fox with a lead over MMM, 47% - 29%.

Rick Santorum Roundtable Discussion: Those attending the roundtable discussion will consist mainly of bankers, attorneys, small business people and developers. The following issues are of concern to them: 1) Business development, 2) Tax incentives, 3) Health Care, and 4) Crime Bill. Santorum's supporters attending both events are avid NRA supporters and thus ardently opposed to the Crime bill. Mr. LeRoy Zimmerman who is introducing you is a former Attorney General who served for 8 years, having been appointed and then running for that office when the policy for that seat changed to an elected position. Several of those listed as hosting the events are from his law firm.

Pennsylvania GOP Fund-raiser: The Party would like you to stress the campaigns of Rick Santorum for Senate and Tom Ridge for Governor. They are especially concerned about the Ridge campaign. The top two issues for this crowd will be health care and the crime bill.

**James R. Yeager**  
4737 Mill Road  
Schnecksville, PA 18078

### **Yeager's Fuel, Inc.**

Since 1972, owner and President of Yeager's Fuel, Inc., 1431 Green Street, Allentown, PA 18102. In 1972, Company had about 600 customers and 1 full time employee. Today, Company has over 2000 accounts serviced by 15 employees. Company distributes motor fuels and heating fuels; also sells, installs and services heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment.

### **Duraclean by Yeager**

Carpet and furniture cleaning business owned and operated by Jim Yeager for 17 years.

### **Special Recognitions**

- 1988: Company awarded the "Excellence in Business Award" by Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce.
- 1992: Company awarded the "Blue Chip Enterprise Award" sponsored by Nation's Business/U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Connecticut Mutual.
- 1980 & 1987: Jim Yeager received the "Senator Award" from Sertoma International for distinguished service in exemplary accomplishments to the Club and community.

### **Associations**

Pennsylvania Petroleum Association: Director, 3 year term. Secretary, 2 year term. Currently serving second 2-year term as Chairman of the Fuel Oil Committee. Association represents over 680 petroleum marketers and has over 300 associate members.

Petroleum Marketers Association of America, Washington, DC: Has served on the Steering Committee for Heating Fuels for the last 4 years. This National Association represents over 11,000 independent motor fuels and heating fuels marketers.

Trojan Alumni Varsity Club: Serves on Board of Directors for Club which raises money for college scholarships for needy athletes.

Lehigh Valley Oil Heat Council: Past President and Board member

Lehigh Valley Fuel Association: Past President and Board member

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Allentown Sertoma Club: Served 12 years as Board member

Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce: Member, Small Business Council

**Personal Data**

Date of Birth: July 30, 1942

Marital Status: Maxine Yeager  
School Teacher, 23 years, Hazleton Area School District

2 Children

Ken Yeager, age 29  
Vice President, Yeager's Fuel, Inc.

Marjorie Malandra, age 27  
Certified School teacher, operates in-home Child Day Care Service

2 Grandchildren

**Military Experience**

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1960-1963. Honorable Discharge, attained Rank E-5

**Formal Education**

Parkland High School Graduate, 1960



**JIM YEAGER**  
**CONGRESS**

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**General Background Information on the  
15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania**

Tucked among the rolling hills of eastern Pennsylvania, little known to the rest of America, the Lehigh Valley was one of America's major heavy industrial areas. Now, in the 1990's, the area is looking at a post-industrial future.

The farmland of the early 1800's, a dependable labor force, and a good location on a river which empties into the Delaware, made the Lehigh Valley a natural site for early American industry. For most of the 20th century, the Lehigh Valley was the source of some of America's best known products: Crayola crayons and Dixie cups produced in Easton, Mack Trucks in Allentown, and Bethlehem Steel, the number two steel maker in the nation, in Bethlehem.

Recent years have brought troubles for Mack and near-bankruptcy for Bethlehem Steel. Yet the Lehigh Valley, far from withering, grew smartly during the 1980's. It has major appliance factories, cement operations, and a big AT&T facility in Allentown.

More importantly, Interstate Route 78, completed in 1990, puts the Lehigh Valley just 90 minutes west of New York City. Growth seems inevitable as a result of the Lehigh Valley's low cost of living, relatively high skill levels, and low taxes (at least compared to New York and New Jersey.)

But in the early 1990's, recession, which hit the big east coast metropolitan areas, had a major impact here, too.

The 15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania consists of the Lehigh Valley plus a small adjacent portion of Montgomery County. A solidly democratic constituency in its heavy industrial days, it turned Republican in the 1980's, and gave Bill Clinton a 41% to 37% plurality and Ross Perot a rather significant 21% in 1992.



## Yeager wins GOP nod in 15th Genteel primary hands Kilbanks loss

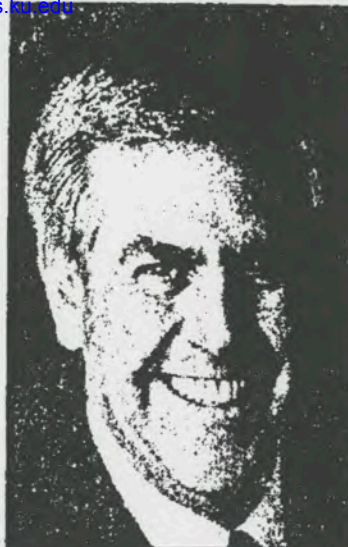
By MARGIE PETERSON  
And MARTIN PFLIEGER  
Of The Morning Call

James Yeager received twice as many votes as Robert Kilbanks to win the Republican 15th Congressional District primary yesterday and the chance to face Democrat Paul McHale in November.

It was an unsurprising result in what had been a genteel primary for the GOP.

"You'll be seeing a lot more of Jim Yeager in the coming months and I hope you like what you see," Yeager told about 100 supporters at the North End Republican Club in Allentown last night.

Kilbanks, speaking from the Young Republicans Club in Easton, said he was pleased with his showing and he will endorse Yeager.



**James Yeager**  
... spent over \$45,000

"A 2-1 margin ... is a good showing," Kilbanks said. "It showed there was a significant amount of concern over the issues I represent."

With all but the 15th District's eight municipalities in Montgomery County reporting, Yeager had 19,833 votes to Kilbanks' 9,228.

Next to the fractious governor's race, the 15th District GOP primary looked like a tea party.



**Paul McHale**  
... unopposed in primary

The Republican candidates agreed in March not to sling mud, and in some of their joint appearances they barely referred to each other, saving their best shots for McHale.

"We ran a good, clean campaign," Kilbanks said. "It's something in my heart and mind I intended to do and this decency in campaigning was appreciated by

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A10 THE MORNING CALL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

**ELECTION '94**  
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McHale (D) 26,709  
Yeager (R) 19,833  
Kilbanks (R) 9,228

# Yeager to take on McHale in November

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many voters who approached me in the last couple of weeks."

Yeager said he and Kilbanks carried out their pledge to concentrate on issues.

"I know how hard he worked," Yeager said. "He was everywhere I was."

Yeager, an Allentown oil dealer, got into the race more than two months before Kilbanks, laying the groundwork with Republican committee people and those in the business community he expects will be among his prime supporters. Early on, he received the endorsement of the Republican party in Northampton County, which is Kilbanks' home turf.

Yeager spent more than \$45,000 on the primary to Kilbanks' \$1,500.

For Kilbanks, an Easton real estate agent, the race was something of an extension of his



**Kilbanks**

13-year campaign to make the public aware of the secrecy and power of the Federal Reserve, which sets the nation's monetary policy. He was well versed on the issue but never really shook the reputation of being a single-issue candidate.

Unopposed in the Democratic primary, McHale racked up 26,709 votes, with Montgomery County precincts still to report.

At 10:30 p.m. last night, McHale said he had no idea how many votes he received, but he knew how his opponents fared.

McHale said the number of votes Kilbanks received reflected his hard work, and Yeager's win reflected his support from the Republican hierarchy in the District.

"I suspect that had the Republican party leaders been on his side, Bob Kilbanks would have been nominated instead of Jim Yeager," McHale said. "Jim Yeager made the decision, for reasons I don't understand, to opt out of the primary race."

He was referring to the absence of Yeager at some of the candidates forums and debates that McHale, Kilbanks, Patriot Party candidate Victor Mazziotti and Independent Dave Clark

participated in. Yeager said he had previous engagements, including meetings with Republicans he hoped would support him in the primary.

Yeager said he appeared with Kilbanks seven times and now that the primary is over, is looking forward to debates with the other candidates.

McHale, Mazziotti and Clark planned to meet today to discuss plans for 17 debates and candidates forums they plan to participate in before the general election. Yeager said last night he would be sending his campaign staff to discuss his ideas of campaign spending and the joint appearances.

"I believe the issues are going to be getting someone in who can stop the effect of the Democratic Congress and White House in the direction they are going," said Yeager. "It seemed that a lot of people did not agree with McHale's vote for President Clinton's budget."

For his part, McHale said he will concentrate on issues like health care, the economy and crime in the upcoming campaign.

"I'm a moderate Democrat running against a conservative Republican," said McHale. "I think the voters will be offered a clear choice."



## BOB DOLE

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER

U.S. SENATOR FOR KANSAS

Recognized as one of America's towering political figures, Senator Bob Dole has a distinguished record of public service that spans four decades.

A decorated and wounded combat veteran of World War II, Bob Dole was born and raised in western Kansas. This tough, common sense conservative from America's heartland has experience few can match: he has been the Senate Majority Leader, the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a two-time candidate for President, his party's nominee for Vice President, a member of the House of Representatives, the Chairman of the Republican Party, a state legislator and a county attorney. In 1992, Senator Dole was re-elected by the people of Kansas to an unprecedented fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

As the Senate Republican Leader, Bob Dole is recognized as the leader of the "loyal opposition," a position that published reports say has put Senator Dole "at the height of his political power and importance." According to former President Bush, Senator Dole "has shown where the leadership really is now in this country in terms of party."

Senator Dole's effectiveness as a consensus-builder and his commitment to deficit reduction have earned him the admiration of Republicans, Independents and Democrats alike. Scripps Howard News Service has called Senator Dole "a legislator par excellence—a master of the art of compromise, a bare-knuckles negotiator and a believer in the possible."

As one of only 15 Americans to serve as Senate Majority Leader, Senator Dole won praise nationwide, and according to *Congressional Quarterly*, "It is against his performance and ability to use power that Senate leaders in the foreseeable future will be judged."

During the second World War, Bob Dole was a platoon leader in the legendary Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. In 1945, he was gravely wounded on the battlefield and was later twice decorated for heroic achievement. His decorations include two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster.

Senator Dole was born in Russell, Kansas, on July 22, 1925. He is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, President of the American Red Cross. Senator Dole also has a daughter, Robin, who resides in Washington, D.C.

# YEAGER BREAKFAST

## "BREAKFAST WITH BOB DOLE"

Breakfast Chairman  
Drew Lewis

### PROGRAM

WELCOME

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

"The Star Spangled Banner"

INVOCATION

### MENU

Chilled Fruit Cup

Ham Steak

Scrambled Eggs

Pancakes

Home Fried Potatoes

Assorted Breads and Pastries

Fruit Preserves

Coffee, Tea, Brewed Decaffeinated Coffee

INTRODUCTION OF JIM YEAGER

REMARKS

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUEST

THE HONORABLE BOB DOLE

CLOSING REMARKS

Drew Lewis

(Donna Parris)

Rabbi Beifield

• served Breakfast

7:30

Drew Lewis

Jim Yeager

Jim Yeager

Jim Yeager

### Finance Committee

Drew Lewis, Chairman

Fred Abrams

Dr. Harry Buchanan

Rick Buchman

Andy Daub

Bruce Davis

Cathy Kovounas

Nick Kovounas

Dave Noel

Charles Snelling

### Honorary Members

The Hon. Tom Goldsmith

The Hon. William Goldsmith

The Hon. Ken Smith



"Dole Breakfast - 8/29/94"

Breakfast

List date: 8/22/94 - 5:30

FIRST	LAST	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE1	PHONE2	TA PAID	NUM CONTRIB	FAX	COMPANY	REMARKS
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Fred	Abrams	760 Bushkill Dr	Easton	PA	18042	2535718	2536215		0			8/17 28Reserv 42 Resp
Brian	Ahearn	907 Spring Garden St	Easton	PA	18042	2537360			150			8/22 Union Fuel (maxed ?)
Elwood	Anthony	1122 N 14th St	Allentown	PA	18103	4351096			150			Retired/SIFE Got 2 inv-"Swasted"
Vere	Banks	1010 Laurelm Dr	Bethlehem	PA	18018	8673661			25			Committeeman
Barbara	Berek	2815 Rhonda Lane	Allentown	PA	18103	7911746			150			CM Beatty, In Sales Rep
Frank	Barnako								150			Retired
Gordon	Baver	187 W Eighth St	Pennsburg	PA	18073	6797988			150			8/22 ASOC BLD & CONT TABL
Johanna	Bees	33 Wall St	Bethlehem	PA	18018	8680562			75			8/19 Retired
Marjorie	Berner								20			Committee LC REP-FROSO
Dr & Mrs Neil	Boderman	1832 Pine Needle Cv	Fogelsville	PA	18051	3954916			250			Optometrist
Gimmy & Gill	Bollman	65 E Walnut St	Macungie	PA	18162				0	100		8/18
Geoffrey	Boyer	1259 S Cedar Crest S	Allentown	PA	18103	4371113			0	75		8/19 Financial Planner
Thomas	Brecalente	PO Box 570	Trumbauersville	PA	18070	5363077			150			8/22 Mag
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Mrs Thomas	Brown	425 Kleir Rd	Easton	PA	18042				0	50		8/20
Harry	Buchanan					3982334	4332021 F					
Rick	Buchman											
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Lee	Butz	2401 Trexler Blvd	Allentown	PA	18104	3955109			0	150		Comm LC REP-FROSO
M/M Ray	Callahan, JR	540 Norris Dr	Furlong	PA	18925	3488942			250			8/19 Const Manager
Anthony	Capobianco	841 N 18th St	Allentown	PA	18104				250			8/20 Mgr/McCarthy
Byron	Cassel	684 N Main St	Coopersburg	PA	18036	2823389			0	50		8/18
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Bob Walker	Congressman								0			
Rick Sansorum	Congressman								0			
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Bill	Deibert	Diebert Trucking							1			
William	Deibert, Jr	4801 E Texas Rd	Allentown	PA	18104	3952238			150			8/18 Sales
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William	Diebert					3955808		x				
Jim	Dieter	1226 Stefkow Blvd	Bethlehem	PA	18018		8688566	Yc				
Joseph	Dobrotka, Jr	5920 Jaks Sear Cr	Virginia Beach	VA	23464		4204160		25		8/22	\$201 Regent Univ
Dave	Dolinsky	SCASCO 22 Rawley St	Winsted	CT		3793322	203		0	50	8/18	Exec
Steve	Doaches	Bethlehem Steel					6943470	lm		6941509		
Linda	Ebert	Atlantic Oil				7979667		xf	150	1	8/19	
Daniel & Judy	Evans	451 Chew St, St 103	Allentown	PA	18102	4327757			250	1	8/19	Owner/LV Phys Ther &
Frank	Fischl	119 S 21st St	Allentown	PA	18104				0	50	8/22	
Carl	Fraley	PO Box 22105	Lehigh Valley	PA	18002	8655303			150	1	8/22	ASOC BLD & CONT TABL
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PAUL MCHALE:

Voted the way Bill Clinton wanted him to vote 86% of the time, the highest percentage of the Pennsylvania delegation, according to CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY.

Voted to exempt Congress from the Family and Medical Leave bill.

Voted four times not to release the results of an investigation of the House Post Office and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski.

Voted for the largest tax increase in history--the \$275 billion Clinton heist that taxes retroactive for '93 or '94'.

Mchale voted for the increase even though his constituents told him to vote no by a 7-1 margin.

Also voted to raise taxes on the Social Security benefits of many senior citizens.

Voted against the Kasich amendments to cut the deficit \$500 billion without raising taxes.

Voted against the GOP crime bill which guarantees criminals would serve 5% of their sentence.

Voted against an amendment that would have allowed states require proof of U.S. citizenship in order to register to vote.

JIM YEAGER

Believes the Clinton agenda of high taxes, socialized medicine, weakened defense and assault on personal freedoms is a prescription for disaster for America.

Believes Congress should follow the same rules that everyone else has to.

Believes the public has a right to know if members of Congress have broken the law.

Believes in no new taxes because they hurt the poor and the middle class most. Instead, Congress should be cutting spending, made new getting rid of waste, and encouraging the and contained no spending cuts growth of small business.

Jim Yeager believes that his constituents call the shots, not party bosses.

Believes in an amendment that would mandate a balanced budget.

Believes that if a criminal does the crime, the criminal should do the time---all of it.

Believes an American's right to vote is one of our most precious freedoms--and should to

*Paul McHale is a professional politician who's made a career out of running for office.*

*Jim Yeager is a successful businessman who has never run for office before. Jim Yeager has made a career out of providing quality service to his customers.*

*JIM YEAGER: THE DIFFERENCE IS COMMON SENSE*



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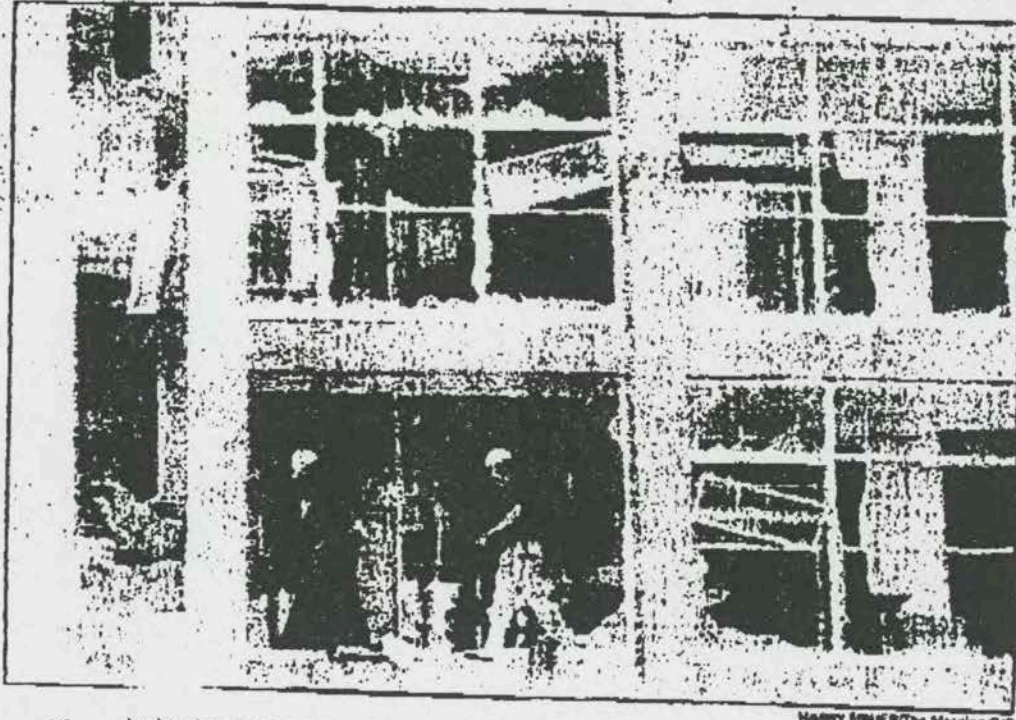
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**THE CONTRACTOR CALLS UGI BACK CONFIRMING IT HIT THE GAS PIPELINE**

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**THE FIRST OF TWO EXPLOSIONS ROCKS GROSS TOWERS**

## ASSESSING THE DAMAGE



Emergency officials say they're pleased with response  
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Citizens risked lives in going to the aid of elderly residents  
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Under the swiftness damage at Gross Towers make their way yesterday afternoon through the fourth



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LOCAL

# Rescuers 'didn't think about being scared'

MARGIE PETERSON  
AMINNAH FRANKLIN  
The Morning Call

moments after an explosion rocked the 17. Carlos Towers, 22-year-old David Risher rushed into the building where lived an elderly man alone in the dry room.

"Has there been an explosion?" the asked Schuler.

Schuler said yes and after he helped man gather his laundry and his walk-

er and ushered him out the door.

"It sounds goofy, but looking back, I thought that might be all he had left," Schuler said yesterday.

While Schuler, a clerk and deliveryman for the nearby NAPA Auto Parts, was helping inside the building, his co-worker, Todd McDonald, was part of a group digging an elderly woman from under concrete and other debris outside the shattered towers.

They were among several people who happened to be in the area when the blast

hit and were among those who came to the rescue.

"There were just people helping people all over the place," said Schuler.

Schuler was in NAPA when the blast hit. McDonald was driving by and stopped. William Evans and Charles Benbrook of 230 N. Hazard St. heard the blast, drove to the scene and joined others carrying the third tenants.

James Yeager of Yeager's Furniture at 16th and Green Street heard the blast and arrived in time to see three fires.

"The one inside was licking at the bottom of the second floor," said Yeager, who is the Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District. Once inside the towers thick with smoke, he and others ran from room to room, turned over furniture to make sure no one was trapped underneath and escorted people out.

"There were a lot of them really terrified, crying, yelling," said Glenn Ruff, who came to help from his home on Liberty Street.

Yeager recalled assisting a fellow rescuer who was worried about more explosions that a second one was unlikely.

"Once there's a fire, then you're OK, it won't explode again, was my thinking," Yeager said. "I don't think the words were out of my mouth 10 seconds and it popped again."

When that second explosion happened, Ruff was knocked against the wall.

But he and others said there wasn't time to be afraid.

Schuler agreed.

"I just stopped thinking and realized that there were a lot of people in there that weren't going to get out in a hurry," he said.

While searching the third floor, one rescuer discovered William Kray, 73, who died in the explosion. Yeager and four others made a stretcher out of a blanket and carried the body out of the building to arriving paramedics.

Yeager said the five men stood together for a moment, disturbed by the tragic task they as strangers had done together.

"I asked their names and they told me, I told them who I was," he said. "Then the five men went their separate ways."

Staff writer David Wachburn contributed to this story.



## No Excuses

### How Clinton's Plan For Health Reform Lost 2 Moderate Voices

Both Used the Issue to Help  
Get Elected to Congress;  
Then the Mandate Faded  
The Issue du Jour Is Crime

By JOHN HARWOOD

**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — When 14-year-old Paul McHale was a ninth-grader at Nitschmann Junior High, a teacher began his political education with a book: John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage."

Now, with the slain president's photograph hanging on his office wall, freshman Democratic Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania has a chance to prove his own mettle. a deeply divided House braces for debate on comprehensive health-care reform, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt writes the battle as "about the courage his Congress."

Mr. McHale, 44, says no to Mr. Gephardt's reform plan. That is, he says no to employer mandates fears will sink gelling small innesses in his rict; no to the ability of erod health benefits union retirees; what he calls a "radicalized" new rant of costly ral entitlements.

is fellow freshman from Pennsylvania, Republican

Greenwood, 42, is even more ardently sed to President Clinton's agenda. But no lawmakers are precisely the kind alitical moderates considered central Clinton's original hopes for a bipartisan reform majority. Both won their in 1992 by promising solutions on the h-care issue. "There will be no excuse action," Mr. McHale, the Democrat, red at the time.

he debate they joined on Capitol Hill since grown thick with excuses. As experiences show, the saga of health-reform is one of missed opportunity and increasing partisanship, but it is one of deep ambivalence among the million Americans each lawmaker sents.



Paul McHale

more concerned about crime, and Reps. McHale and Greenwood both voted for the crime bill that the House passed Sunday. But it was Pennsylvania that sounded the trumpets for national health reform three years ago when Sen. Harris Wofford rode the issue to victory.

When they arrived in Washington 10 months ago, Reps. McHale and Greenwood shared more than just a home state. Born 10 months apart during Harry Truman's postwar presidency, they moved through the state legislature together during the 1980s. Each cuts against the grain of his party: Mr. McHale, representing the old factory towns of Allentown and Bethlehem, is a Marine veteran who served in the Persian Gulf War that most congressional Democrats opposed; Mr. Greenwood, whose district embraces the high-income suburbs and fashionable country homes of Bucks County, is a pro-choice GOP moderate whose first career was as a social worker.

Both used the health issue to advantage while ousting battle-scarred incumbents in



Jim Greenwood

1992. With President Bush under attack for shunning domestic issues, Mr. Greenwood decried "piecemeal" reform and offered his own 10-point plan to increase access and curb costs. He ousted veteran Democratic Rep. Peter Kostmayer. Mr. McHale, slaking out the political center like Bill Clinton, campaigned for universal coverage. He embraced a "new Democrat" reform alternative that allowed him to isolate and defeat conservative GOP Rep. Don Ritter.

"People wanted to believe," Mr. Ritter recalls ruefully. "If you cared about people, you were for universal coverage."

At first, Mr. Greenwood was better positioned to influence the health care debate. He won a seat on the pivotal House Energy and Commerce Committee, which had first crack at writing reform legislation. To keep his options open, he declined to endorse his own Republican party leadership's reform plan as well as Mr. Clinton's.

Early this year, however, the lawmaker drew the line he wouldn't cross: supporting a government guarantee of universal coverage. Mr. Greenwood himself has been blessed with high-quality care. Seven-year-old daughter Katie, with whom he shares piano lessons each Saturday, and eight-year-old Laura both were born with cleft palates requiring tens of thousands of dollars' worth of surgery and rehabilitative therapy. Most of the cost was covered by Pennsylvania's state-employees benefits package. But though he is willing to support some subsidies to help low-income Americans afford similar protection, he rejects the notion that it should be a

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government-ensured right.

"I believe that rights are freedoms, not the assurance of any benefits," he says, sitting in the kitchen of his early 19th-century home in Erwinna. So, earlier this year, he calmed concerns among Republicans and small-business lobbyists who feared he might back Mr. Clinton's proposed requirement that employers buy health insurance for their workers.

"He told us we had absolutely nothing to worry about," says John Mulvey, chief lobbyist of the National Federation of Independent Business, the largest trade group representing small businesses.

With the GOP united on that critical issue — and joined by a few conservative Democrats — Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell couldn't produce a majority for anything close to President Clinton's original proposal. That left the administration and Democratic leaders this summer looking toward people like Rep. McHale as they aimed for a narrow, Democrats-only victory on the House floor.

By then, Mr. McHale wasn't in a particularly receptive mood, however. He backs President Clinton's goal of universal coverage and some tax increases in pay for it. But he had cringed at the prospect of Hillary Rodham Clinton's vaunted health-reform task force — "a 1,300-page term paper," he says — and bristled at White House attacks on Democratic Tennessee Rep. Jim Cooper's "managed competition" plan to expand health coverage without employer mandates. That is the plan Mr. McHale embraced himself in 1992.

#### Little Political Cost

Meanwhile, Whitewater and other distractions eroded Mr. Clinton's personal political standing. Over the Memorial Day weekend, Mr. McHale announced at a meeting with home-district hospital officials that he would oppose the president's health-reform plan as too bureaucratic and damaging to the economy.

Reps. Greenwood and McHale alike discovered this spring and summer that there was little political cost to bucking the president. Tepid support for reform was largely a matter of numbers: Amid rising doubts about the administration's proposal, the 91% of Pennsylvanians who currently have health coverage aren't clamoring to rejigger the system for the 9% who don't.

Throughout the congressional debate, the medical industry and business in general, which contributed more than \$300,000 to Mr. Greenwood's \$730,000 campaign in 1992, turned steadily more hostile to the administration. Nor were Mr. Greenwood's affluent Bucks County constituents particularly enthusiastic about the issue: at his town meetings, they were more interested in talking about crime than health reform. "If we don't get it done this session," he says, "most of my constituents will probably be pleased."

Attempts to generate some political heat back home mostly fell flat. One pro-administration reform group staged a protest outside Mr. Greenwood's Doylestown office, but it drew fewer than a dozen people.



In Mr. McHale's district, by contrast, there are powerful voices on Mr. Clinton's side. Bethlehem Steel Corp., where the congressman's father worked for years as a middle manager, wants comprehensive reform to help remove the burden of early retirees and end the market distortions that drive up its medical costs. So do other manufacturers that have negotiated union contracts with generous benefits. So do the unions, which form the heart of Mr. McHale's political base and contributed nearly half his \$222,000 campaign treasury in 1992.

Yet much has changed in the Lehigh Valley since the early 1980s recession, when Billy Joel's "Allentown" made the region a symbol of broken Rust Belt economic dreams. Today, just as many of Mr. McHale's constituents work for health-insurance companies as work for Bethlehem Steel, whose local work force has declined from a peak of 39,000 a half-century ago to about 4,000 currently. That figure itself is slated to be cut by another 1,700 within a few years. The local economy is increasingly dependent on small businesses, including some 800 NFIB members, whose Washington lobbyists warn bluntly against backing Mr. Clinton's employer mandate. "He'll lose that district if he does," says the federation's Mr. Motley.

"The center of gravity has shifted," says Mr. McHale. Thus the Democrat's fifth-floor quarters in the Cannon House Office Building in Washington recently witnessed a striking sequence of lobbying encounters: Hap Wagner, chief executive officer of Allentown-based Air Products Inc., a mostly nonunion company that manufactures industrial gases, urged Mr. McHale to oppose the House Democratic health bill that Mr. Gephardt has substituted for Mr. Clinton's. Later, Bill George, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, came by to urge him to support it. Mr. McHale reassured Mr. Wagner and disappointed Mr. George.

"I don't believe in outdated theories," Mr. McHale declared the next day in a campaign debate at Bethlehem's Moravian College with both his Republican and third-party opponents. He criticized Mr. Gephardt's proposal for imposing mandates on struggling small businesses and for a "disastrously misguided" plan to cover many of the uninsured through an expanded Medicare program.

#### 'Fear of Government'

Administration backers, citing the decades of grief Republicans suffered for opposing Social Security and Medicare, warn that opposing reform would be a historic and costly mistake. But the shift in public attitudes since those reforms came through clearly one recent evening as Mr. McHale pored over some 150 letters from constituents on health reform. Their overarching message, he says, was a simple one: "fear of government."

Now that fear fuels increasingly ardent attacks on the administration's position

from business and medical lobbies.

Congressional Republicans, who once worried about charges of obstructionism, have grown emboldened as well. Mr. Greenwood himself has been swept up in the partisan momentum, signing on to the Republican "Theme Team" attacking hot-button elements of Mr. Gephardt's bill and joining more conservative colleagues in signing a no-tax pledge. And while he is supporting an 11th-hour nod to bipartisanship—offered by Mr. Cooper, Mr. McHale's erstwhile ally—mounting GOP strength has pulled the plan rightward, stripping its central cost-control and revenue-raising measures.

For his part, Mr. McHale says those changes have left Mr. Cooper's plan too slender to support. Meanwhile, the centrist proposal he approves of—offered in the Senate by Majority Leader George Mitchell—has little chance in the House because a combination of liberals and Republicans aren't expected to support it.

"We have not moved toward the middle," complains Mr. McHale. Instead of compromise, "What I've seen is a hardening of opinion, fracturing and polarizing the members of the House."

But, "Politics is not just about logic, it's about emotion as well," Mr. McHale said earlier this summer. And a swirl of emotions—desire to rescue a struggling Democratic president, to avoid an embarrassing congressional failure, to grasp a historic chance at reform—all could play on his decision as the House prepares for floor votes in coming weeks. A Democratic debacle on health could jeopardize Mr. McHale's marginal seat, which already has party leaders worried, given the incumbent's own meager fund raising. GOP candidate Jim Yeager's personal wealth and the generally promising outlook for Republican challengers this fall.

#### Preparing for Showdown

Democratic leaders also have signaled they may adjust their bill to accommodate waverers. Mr. McHale says he could support an employer mandate if small businesses were protected. But room for last-minute tinkering is limited, and some of his concerns are contradictory. He worries that Mr. Gephardt's plan would increase the deficit, but also that its subsidies and

benefits wouldn't be generous enough. In the end, the leadership must make it as difficult as possible for people like Rep. McHale to defect in a showdown vote.

"He won't get everything he wants," says Rep. Benjamin Cardin, a Maryland Democrat who is a key negotiator for the leadership. "If he's looking for another train to come down the tracks, it won't. It's going to come down to voting for universal health-care coverage or nothing. Paul's got to come to a decision."

Even the counsel of old hometown friends may not be much help. It would be "nice" to assure all Americans health coverage, says Mike Zapp, the civics teacher who once gave Mr. McHale a copy of "Profiles in Courage." But he also complains of being "taxed right up through the nose" to support "loafers."

And so from Bethlehem, he watches the shifting debate with a mix of confusion and disgust. "Right now," says Mr. Zapp, "I think Congress is a mess."

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is logic AND  
common sense.

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## STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES

## THE CHALLENGER-VAL WILSON

Val Wilson is a 42 year old trial attorney who lives in Erdenheim, in the Springfield section of the 154th Legislative district. He is a newcomer to politics. Val has spent most of his life in the 154th district. He was born in Lynnewood Gardens and his father is a Cheltenham High School graduate. Val is a graduate of Boston University and holds a Juris Doctorate from Boston Law School. When he returned to Philadelphia, he was an Assistant District Attorney for six years. Val now works at Wilson & Silverstein, a general practice law firm based in Center City Philadelphia of which he is a founding partner. The firm has an emphasis on litigation and small business clients. He is also currently a member of the Springfield Planning Commission. Married, he is the father of two (Samantha age 13 and Gillian age 10) both of whom are enrolled in the Springfield Public School System. Mona, his wife of 21 years, is a Republican Committee woman in Springfield Township, District 1-1. The Wilson family continues to be active in the Springfield Schools PTA's.

Val's campaign platform is reduced spending, fewer taxes, more jobs and decreased crime. If Val has the funds to communicate with the voters, he will be able to portray his opponent as being "out of touch" with the voters. Val plans to emphasize that his opponent's votes against tax cuts, welfare reform, school busing bans, and the death penalty accurately reflect his political philosophy.

Val is enthusiastic and feels that his chances are excellent to regain the seat from the incumbent. He believes he can attract support from moderate Democrats as evidenced by Barbara Black, who switched parties to become Chair of his campaign committee. Another group he hopes to attract is the Korean-Americans, a rapidly growing group which he has come into much contact with through his law practice. Despite this group's low degree of past political activity, it has been known to vote as a block and to be a potential source of campaign contributions, as evidenced by prior Senator Greenleaf campaigns. Val fits the demographic profile of the district especially well; he is Jewish, as are 20% of the Republican households, and an even greater percentage of Democratic households within the district.

Val has been striving to meet as many voters as possible. Val has already met over three thousand five hundred voters in his door to door

campaign and hopes to at least double that number by election day. After he visits the houses of the voters, he sends a follow-up letter, regardless of whether the people were home. Val has also been meeting the voters at events such as marches, parades, fairs and fundraisers.

Although Val ran uncontested in the primary election, Val's volunteers were hard at work to start influencing the voters for November 8th. One of their most successful programs was the distribution of note pads to the voters as they left the polls. Volunteers were able to cover about half the polls. For the general election, each poll will have at least one of Val's volunteers during the 13 hour day.





## COLLEEN SHEEHAN

### FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Common Sense. For A Change.

Colleen Sheehan is dedicated to effecting real change in Pennsylvania government. She is committed to reducing taxes, less government spending and the creation of private sector solutions to community problems. Colleen will work to impose tougher penalties on convicted violent felons, knowing that it is a small number of offenders who are responsible for the majority of violent crimes in our neighborhoods.

As an educator, Colleen is very concerned about the educational outlook of Pennsylvania, especially since our state ranks 46th in the nation in SAT scores. She is dedicated to improving academic standards in Pennsylvania and providing our children with the education they deserve. She applauds individuals who dedicate their time their time to helping children and the elderly, and recalls her several years experience as a counselor to troubled youth as one of the most rewarding of her life.

Colleen is a tenured Assistant Professor of Political Science at Villanova University. She earned her B.A. at Eisenhower College and completed the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Claremont Graduate School. As a nationally respected political author, lecturer and policy consultant, she has been recognized through numerous awards and fellowships from organizations including The Heritage Foundation, Rotary International, and The National Endowment for the Humanities.

She currently serves on the Board of Advisors for The Federalist Society of Philadelphia and is a member of the National Association of Scholars, the American Political Science Association, and the Pennsylvania Society.

Colleen has worked closely with Republican youth and civic organizations. She is proud of her Republican affiliation, and serves as Advisor to College Republicans, is a member of the Prussian Valley Council of Republican Women and a former member of the Montgomery County Young Republicans. She has volunteered her time on numerous campaigns for Republican candidates.

Colleen and her husband, Jack, reside in Upper Merion.

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# Ellen Bard

*Republican for  
State Representative*

Abington • Rockledge

**WARD**

*Means Business*



# Ellen Bard. A New Direction for Pennsylvania

## Less Spending.

As an innovative Abington Township Commissioner, Ellen Bard proposed an expanded recycling program that now saves local taxpayers \$100,000.

*A proven record of fighting for no tax increases.  
A proven record of innovative solutions to cut spending.  
A proven record of excellent constituent service.*

As our State Representative, Ellen Bard will immediately fight to freeze state spending. She'll propose workfare as a way to trim the cost of welfare...and look for more ways to cut the state budget.

## Lower Taxes.

Ellen Bard's record as a fiscally conservative Republican is undisputed. On the Abington Township Board, she built a reputation for her strong voting record against tax and fee increases. In Harrisburg, Ellen Bard will fight to roll

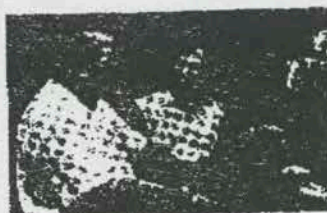
back the high state taxes that have a harmful effect on Pennsylvania's economy. And she'll work to provide tax relief to older property owners.



## More Jobs.

When Pennsylvania enacted the highest net corporate income tax in the entire country, thousands of jobs left our state. Ellen Bard knows that rolling back business taxes is the first step to creating new jobs.

As the founder and president of TechLink Corporation, a small computer supplies business, Ellen Bard also



realizes the importance of addressing Worker's Compensation, excessive state regulation, and the danger that employer-financed health care poses for small business.

## Protecting Our Communities and Environment.

Rising crime and escalating violence invaded every Montgomery County community.



Ellen Bard fight for to prison senten prison work grams, and ing sure

violent criminals cannot be paroled.

She actively supports D.A.R.E., community policing programs, and neighborhood Blockwatch associations like the one she helped form in Abington.

Ellen Bard will continue her constituent support services to protect our community environment and our suburban quality of life.





Committee to Elect Ellen Bard  
c/o Mrs. Joyce McAleer  
1923 Canterbury Road  
Abington, PA 19001

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## Abington and Rockledge

residents need a special kind  
of person representing us in  
Harrisburg...

a Representative who

will fight for...

Less Spending,

Lower Taxes,

More Jobs,

and a Safe Community

Environment

### Education

M.S. in Management,  
Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology;  
M.S. in Communication  
Research, Boston  
University;  
B.A. Pomona College,  
California.

### Community Service

Abington Ward 7  
Commissioner;  
Member, Montgomery County Open Space Preservation  
Task Force;  
Founder and former president, Earthright;  
Executive Board Secretary, Montgomery County  
Lands Trust;  
Member, Citizens to Save Open Space;  
Member, Ward 7 Block Watch Association.

### Business

President, owner and founder of TechLink  
Corporation;  
Former positions in criminal justice, banking and  
synthetic fuels;  
Member, Eastern Montgomery County Chamber of  
Commerce.

### At Home

Lives in the Jenkintown section of Abington with her  
husband of 20 years, Rob, and daughter, Allison, an  
Abington School District pupil.

### Endorsements (Partial Listing)

Jon Fox, Montgomery County Commissioner/  
Republican for Congress  
Pennsylvanians for Effective Government  
Pennsylvanians for the Right to Work  
Abington/Rockledge Republican Organization (ATRO)

**Ellen Bard**

Republican for  
State Representative





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■ LEGISLATURE

# House Democrat switches to Republican Party

## Move drops Democrats to 1-vote margin

By Adam Bell  
Patriot-News

A state House Democrat finally decided to become a Republican yesterday.

The move leaves Democrats with just a one person majority in the House, as Republicans get a boost in their efforts to push through their budget agenda this week.

The Capitol was awash in speculation last week that Philadelphia Rep. Ralph Acosta was on the verge of switching parties. Acosta, a five-term incumbent, lost a bitter primary race in May to former Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Benjamin Ramos.

Acosta see-sawed several times before making his decision official yesterday. He plans to run as a Republican in the fall against Ramos.

The move drops Democrats to a one-vote margin of 102-101.

Acosta said he made the

change after being repeatedly chastised by fellow Democrats for breaking with party leaders on issues that adversely affected his district.

"I would not be able to get any more punishment than I've been given," Acosta said. "I feel I'm not going to go through with being lied (to) and being used."

House Speaker H. William DeWeese, D-Greene, criticized Acosta for catering to Republican politics.

"It's going to be a real funny sight on Monday morning when (GOP Leader) Matt Ryan comes tooling down the Pennsylvania Turnpike with Ralph Acosta strapped to the hood, tongue rolled out and eyes rolled back," DeWeese said.

Early Friday, Rep. John Barley, R-Lancaster, chairman of House GOP campaigns, said Acosta would officially join the Republicans this week.

"We've been working with

him to work out the details," Barley said, referring to office space, committee assignments and secretarial help.

But two hours later, Barley's office said Acosta had changed his mind and decided to remain in the Democratic fold.

Acosta is the third Democrat to switch sides since December.

Their budget is similar to the one Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey proposed and to the one being hammered out in the Re-

publican-controlled Senate.

House Republicans weigh in at about \$150 million less than the Democrats \$15.8 billion proposed budget. Unlike the Democrats, Republicans accounted for much of the welfare reform and business tax cuts Casey sought.

Budget debate starts up again in the House tomorrow as representatives tackle some 60 amendments. Legislators first will deal with a proposal by Rep. Gregory Vitali, D-Delaware County, to end

the legislative initiative grants called WAMs. A vote on the Republican budget likely will not be taken until Tuesday or Wednesday.

House members also will look at a tax bill that was moved out of the Appropriations Committee last week. This allows members the chance to amend the bill with their vision of business tax cuts.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Multi-Color Golf Tee  
For Dad, Just \$5  
With Your Father's  
Day Purchase Of  
\$25 Or More.

# FATHER'S DAY



## BIOGRAPHY OF JON D. FOX

Jon D. Fox is a committed public servant and involved private citizen. He has dedicated nearly fifteen years to elected public service to the people of Montgomery County. Most recently, he was elected to the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners in November 1991. Jon received the highest vote total of any of the candidates for commissioner.

Previously, Jon was elected to represent the 153rd Legislative District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in November 1984. He was re-elected to a second term in 1986, having won both Republican and Democratic nominations. In 1988 he was again selected as the nominee for re-election in both political parties. He was re-elected to his fourth successive term representing Abington Township and Rockledge Borough in November 1990 with 79% of the vote. Moreover, he received the highest vote total of any representative elected to the General Assembly that year.

In the General Assembly, he was a member of the influential House Appropriations and Education Committees. Additionally, he served on the House Select Committees on Services for the Handicapped and Long Term Care. He was selected Republican Chairman of the House Special Education Subcommittee. Moreover, he was the Mental Health Task Force Chairman of the Children's Legislative Caucus, Founder/Chairman of the Legislative Coalition Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and a member of the Legislative Coalition for Libraries and the Pennsylvania Firefighters' Legislative Caucus.

Prior to becoming State Representative, Jon served as Commissioner in the Township of Abington for five years. In that capacity, he introduced numerous programs to promote and protect the interests of our senior citizens, to foster economic development through community initiatives and established a Town Watch Council to help prevent crime.

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Jon D. Fox Biography  
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Jon's strong commitment to the community is reflected by his civic service on the boards of Montgomery County Legal Aid, Eastern Montgomery County Red Cross, Jewish Community Relations Council (neighborhood division), Aldersgate Youth Service Bureau, Montgomery County Spinal Cord Association, American Cancer Society, Manor Junior College, Willow Grove Senior Citizens Center, Citizens' Committee for Environmental Control, Friendship Lodge # 400 (Jenkintown), Friends of the Abington Township Free Library, Glenside Kiwanis, Optimist Club of Lower Montgomery County, North Penn Elks, Abington Senior Citizens Support Council and the Advisory Council to the Montgomery County Office on Aging and Adult Services.

In 1987, Jon co-founded the Montgomery County AIDS Task Force and, together with community health leaders, fought for a referendum which resulted in the creation of the Montgomery County Department of Health in 1989.

Jon earned his Juris Doctor from the Delaware Law School (now Widener University School of Law), where he graduated in the top third of his class and won the Lindsay Law Prize for excellence in legal research. While studying for his law degree, he worked for the United States General Services Administration in Washington D.C. and also served as a guest lecturer for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Jon received his bachelor's degree in public service from Penn State University in 1969. As an undergraduate, he was Class President twice and also Vice President of the student body.

He and his wife Judi live in the Elkins Park section of Abington Township.

## *Jon Fox's Election History:*

Nominated for Congress by the Montgomery County Republican Voters in 1992 & 1994.

Elected to the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners in 1991 after receiving the highest vote totals of any of the candidates.

Elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from the 153<sup>rd</sup> Legislative District (Abington Township & Rockledge Borough) in 1984. He was re-elected in 1986 and 1988 after having won both the Republican and Democratic nominations. In 1990, he once again captured the seat, winning more than 79% of the vote. Moreover, he received the highest vote total of any of the 203 representatives elected to the General Assembly that year.

Elected to the Abington Township Board of Commissioners where he served for five years (1979-1984).

## *Jon Fox's Biographical Highlights:*

Born April 22, 1947.

Graduate of Cheltenham High School, Montgomery County — 1965

Graduate of The Pennsylvania State University — 1969: Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Service.

Graduate of Widener University School of Law — 1975: Juris Doctor Degree.

Admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1976.

Appointed Assistant District Attorney for Montgomery County — 1976-1980.

Married in 1992 to the former Judithanne Wilbert.

HOTLINE 8/8/94

\*10 PENNSYLVANIA: SANTORUM POLL SHOWS A TIGHT RACE

An internal poll, conducted 7/24-26 for the campaign of Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18) by Public Opinion Strategies, surveyed 600 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (Santorum release, 8/4). Tested: Sen. Harris Wofford (D) and Santorum.

Wofford	39%
Santorum	35
Undec.	26

POS's Neil Newhouse: "The results clearly show that Wofford is one of the most vulnerable incumbent Senators in this nation. With 96 days until the election, this race is a virtual dead heat." Wofford manager Pat Ewing said she was "not surprised" that Santorum released a poll a day after the dismissal of his campaign manager was publicly reported (AP/PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW, 8/5). Ewing: "Santorum is desperate to divert attention from his unraveling campaign. A bogus poll and a new campaign manager will not change the fact that he is up to his eyeballs in ethical scandals" (Wofford release, 8/4).



HOTLINE 8/12/94

\*9 PENNSYLVANIA: ALL THE SENATOR'S MEN -- ARE NOW SANTORUM'S Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18) "overhauled his campaign organization" by naming two veteran aides of Sen. Arlen Specter (R) to key positions in his campaign. Pat Meehan, who managed Specter's '92 re-election campaign, comes on board as campaign manager. Gordon Woodrow, who has worked for Specter for ten years in both DC and Philadelphia, joins as a senior policy adviser. The hirings come as "something of a surprise because Specter was cool toward Santorum's candidacy earlier this year." Specter had previously supported the candidacy of Teresa Heinz (R), whose pro-choice views he felt would be more popular with voters than Santorum's anti-abortion stance. The move suggests Santorum is "attempting to shed his image as an ardent conservative and to emphasize more moderate positions." Santorum: "I think it's important to have a broad spectrum of views because you can't win ... standing on the far left ... or the far right. You've got to be able to build a center-right coalition." Sen. Harris Wofford (D) manager Pat Ewing dismissed the move as an attempt by Santorum to use his moderate advisers to "fool Pennsylvania voters into thinking he's something he isn't. A leopard doesn't change his spots by moving with a different pack. Congressman Santorum is what he is, and that is a far-right politician who needs a road map to find middle class Pennsylvania values" (Torry, PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 8/11). Officials within the Santorum campaign "said they needed someone with more experience in the Philadelphia suburbs, an area considered ... crucial territory in any statewide race. Wofford carried three of the four counties in upsetting Republican Dick Thornburgh in 1991" (AP/PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW, 8/11).

HOTLINE 8/17/94

\*10 PENNSYLVANIA: SANTORUM SLAMMED FOR CRIME BILL "NAY"

Sen. Harris Wofford (D) was "delighted" to "twin" Rep. Rick Santorum's (R-18) opposition to a Dem health care plan and his vote against the crime bill. Wofford 8/15 told reporters in a conference call: "I think on both fronts, the people that are seeking to block this are going to discover that they're truly going against the will of the people. That's why I'm optimistic." He said Santorum is moving "in lock step" with GOP leaders on the crime bill: "How are they going to go back and face the people of Pennsylvania if they succeed in blocking this?" Santorum said he would "happily" debate Wofford about the crime bill. He said he objected to the bill's social spending provisions, the ban on several types of semiautomatic weapons; and provisions that, "he said, would eliminate current provisions mandating a prison sentence for those who commit a crime with a gun." Santorum: "They will take your gun away if you're a law-abiding citizen, but if you commit a crime with a gun, you don't go to jail." He admitted that he must now deal with a Wofford strategy that would be to "broadcast" Santorum's vote against the crime bill (Roddy, PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 8/16). A POST-GAZETTE editorial criticized Santorum and Rep. Tom Ridge (R-21), the GOP candidate for governor, for their votes against the crime bill: "Can we count on them to be for what they are for? Or, will they march to the tune of party pressure and special interest?" (8/16). PHILA. DAILY NEWS on the crime bill and health care reform: "Tom and Rick don't want you to have either. And they figure you're too stupid to notice" (8/15).



# PENNSYLVANIA

**Status of Incumbent:** Gov. Casey (D) Ineligible to seek reelection: Open Seat.

## REPUBLICANS

Tom Ridge, US Representative

## DEMOCRATS

Mark Single, Lt. Governor

## Update

U.S. Representative Tom Ridge won the very competitive race for the Republican nomination, besting Attorney General Ernie Preate by six points. The Erie Congressman was helped with a better than expected margin of victory in Philadelphia. Representative Ridge also won consistently in western Pennsylvania counties. He has run his campaign based in large part on a commitment to bring 100,000 export-related jobs to Pennsylvania. He has promised to cut \$2 billion in wasteful state spending. He pledged to match that with \$2 billion in tax cuts. He has borrowed extensively from other Republican governors in his development of policy to combat the welfare problems in Pennsylvania. To encourage a stronger family structure, Ridge would require that young welfare mothers live at the home of their parents or a guardian.

Along with the social benefits of a stronger family structure, enforcing this support structure would also allow for a planned reduction in AFDC payments to parents under the age of 18.

Congressman Ridge will face Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel. Singel won the nomination surprisingly easily by garnering 31% of the Democratic primary vote. His next closest competitor received 21%.

Singel has been Lieutenant Governor since 1987. He publicly sought appointment to the late Senator John Heinz's Senate seat. His one time political mentor and boss, Governor Bob Casey, turned instead to Harris Wofford. Then in 1992 he again sought a Senate seat, only to lose in the primary to Lynn Yeakel. Singel is in a dilemma. On one hand he may want to distance himself from some of the Governor's policies. For example, Governor Casey raised taxes in 1991 after the Casey/Singel ticket told voters in 1990 that the finances of the state were stable. On the other hand, Singel does not want to lose what support he is still receiving from Governor Casey. Despite his policies, Casey does enjoy goodwill that was built up since coming back from his heart-liver transplant. The relationship between Singel and Casey has been uneasy since Singel switched his abortion position from pro-life to pro-choice in 1991.

There is a possibility that a pro-life candidate will enter the race and run as an independent.



**1992 Presidential Vote**

Clinton (D)	2,239,164 (45%)
Bush (R)	1,791,841 (36%)
Perot (I)	902,667 (18%)
Total	4,933,672

**1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results**

Robert P. Casey (D)	2,065,244 (68%)
Barbara Hafer (R)	987,516 (32%)
Total	3,052,760

**NO POLLING INFORMATION**

HOTLINE 8/23/94

\*17 PENNSYLVANIA: CHALLENGE TO KEEP LUKSIK OFF BALLOT FAILS

Judge Bernard McGinley ruled that pro-life activist Peg Luksik (I) can be listed on the ballot in the fall. Lancaster Co. GOPer Edward Martino had challenged Luksik's candidacy, "saying she missed two filing deadlines required of those running as independents" (Connolly, Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 8/20).

SINGEL AND RIDGE: LG Mark Singel (D) and Rep. Tom Ridge (R-21) are "following each other to record missteps and seek ammo for future TV ads." Two campaign workers for Ridge walked into Singel's office with a video camera and asked for Singel. Singel, they were told, was at an agricultural event. Ridge's campaign says it will be back every day to asking where Singel is and may use the footage in a TV ad. Ridge spokesperson Ellen Yount: "What's he doing to earn his \$83,500-a-year taxpayer salary?" Singel manager Ed Peavy: "Ridge is so desperate to draw attention away from his own abysmal voting record and attendance, that he has put his professional film crew on a witch hunt" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 8/18). PATRIOT NEWS editorial: "We aren't sure how much more infantile this is going to get, but both candidates would be well-advised to reign in their over-exuberant staffs and employ them in potentially more productive pursuits, such as licking envelopes" (8/21).

*Luksik candidacy hurts Tom Ridge.*

HOTLINE 8/17/94

\*16 PENNSYLVANIA: SINGEL "EXCORIATES" RIDGE FOR CRIME BILL VOTE

In "what may be a defining moment of this campaign," LG Mark Singel (D) "excoriated" Rep. Tom Ridge (R-21) for voting against the crime bill. Singel criticized Ridge for backing down when he had a chance to do something about crime as well as for waiving the \$659 million the bill would have given PA. Ridge spokesperson Ellen Yount: "Mark Singel is one to talk about crime when he has such an abysmal record himself." Ridge noted that Singel "failed" to sign several death warrants when he had the chance and released 30 criminals when he was chair of the state Board of Parole. PHILA. DAILY NEWS' Burton: "The battle between Ridge and Singel is so close that they are going after each other now, instead of waiting for Labor Day, the traditional start of the political hunting season" (8/16). Editorials in the PITTSBURGH POST GAZETTE and the PHILA. DAILY NEWS both take Ridge and Senate nominee Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18) to task for opposing the crime bill (8/16). Pro-life activist Peg Luksik (I) will face Ridge and Singel in the fall. Gov. Robert Casey (D) is term-limited.



August 25, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FROM: Mike Torrey  
SUBJECT: Pennsylvania trip

BACKGROUND...Agriculture is PA number one industry. It employs 1.2 million people or about one-fifth of the state workforce. Their rural population is estimated at 31% of the state's population.

ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER PROGRAM...Senator Specter is concerned about proposed budget cuts to this forest, which if enacted, would impact surrounding communities. This forest has always returned funds to the treasury -- last year they returned more than \$9 million. The timber program provides about 1,000 jobs directly in the area. This issue has received press in the Pittsburgh area.

HARRISBURG...They have two important issues. The Susquehanna River Basin Commission regulates this waterway which dumps into the Chesapeake Bay. The Commission is trying to impose user fees on farmers which are located in this basin. The comment period regarding this proposal ends September 30. An advisory group made recommendations 2 years ago which the Commission ignored. Senator Specter has kept low on this. Bottom line is to take a look at the comments and go from there.

CRIME...A police officer was killed during a robbery last week in New Cumberland (which is close to Harrisburg). Apparently, the 2 suspects have extensive rap sheets and one had been apprehended 1 week before and then let go even though he was on parole. Supposedly he would still be in jail if New Cumberland had better technology to communicate with other cities regarding his record. They say the crime bill has people stirred up in this area.

August 24, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FROM: Janet Sena  
SUBJECT: Pennsylvania Issues update

ENVIRONMENT

SUPERFUND - Pennsylvania is number two in the nation on the National Priority List for superfund sites. Word has gone out that Sen. Dole opposes superfund, so there is a need to emphasize that we support superfund, but only if it works.

INTERSTATE WASTE - Pennsylvania is number one importing state in the nation. It receives majority of waste from New York and New Jersey. This legislation would allow states to control the amount of waste coming to their state. Sen. Specter was an original co-sponsor with Sen. Coats of the interstate waste bills.

ENERGY

A pipeline explosion occurred in Allentown earlier this month. Pipeline safety is a primary concern due to this incident. Sen. Specter got additional funding for pipeline safety and will work for pipeline safety reauthorization next year.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program - Clinton has proposed cutting this program in half but Sen. Specter and Republicans have supported full funding to this program.

August 24, 1994

Joyce/Kerry:

The topics for the Santorum for Senate roundtable discussion on Monday are:

1. Business development
2. Tax incentives
3. Health Care
4. Crime Bill

The attendees are business people -- bankers, attorneys, developers and small business people.

Thought you might need this information in advance.

Suzanne



August 25, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE  
FROM: ADO MACHIDA  
SUBJECT: BANKING ISSUES

There are two major bills that many bankers are waiting to see if they will become law: the Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Bill; and the Interstate Banking and Branching Bill. The CDFI bill has many regulatory relief provisions; and the Interstate Banking bill allows national banks to branch out into states.

The Community Development Financial Institutions Conference Report was passed in the House on August 4, 1994, and in the Senate by Unanimous Consent on August 9, 1994.

This Interstate Banking and Branching Conference Report was agreed to in the House on August 4, 1994. There is currently, at least to my knowledge, three holds in the Senate on the Report: 1) Senator Gramm; 2) Senator Metzenbaum; and 3) Senator Graham.

- 1) Phil Gramm - Chairman Gonzalez on the House side offered an amendment during Conference that was passed. This amendment overturns a Texas Supreme Court ruling regarding the authority of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and a Homestead Law that is in the Texas Constitution. The amendment, primarily, prohibits the selling and distribution of home equity loans in the State of Texas. Senator Gramm is strongly opposed to this amendment on two facets: 1) he is against the content of the amendment; and 2) this amendment was neither in the House nor the Senate Interstate Banking bill (there is some question as whether or not Sen. Gramm can raise a point of order... Bob Dove does not think this is possible...)
- 2) Howard Metzenbaum - He has a hold on the bill because he does not like the Interstate Banking bill; and specifically, a provision extending the statute of limitations on RTC authority.
- 3) Bob Graham - He has a hold on the bill specifically because he is opposed to the treatment of foreign banks in the U.S. (branches of foreign banks will have to comply with federal and state regulations).

In my estimation, if Senator Metzenbaum relinquishes his hold on the bill, then the Conference Report will come to the floor. There will be some debate, no more than a day, I should think, and the Report will eventually pass. I would imagine that as it is Senator Riegle's last year, he will push hard to bring to the floor. Sen. D'Amato will follow Riegle's lead, although he voted against the Conference Report during Conference due to Chairman Gonzalez's amendment.

You voted for both bills when they passed in the Senate.



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1994

## Letters to the Editor

### *Dole's Alternative*

In Albert Hunt's op-ed piece, "Last Year's Budget Deal Was a Success" (Aug. 4), he criticized Republicans in Congress for opposing President Clinton's budget on the grounds that a massive tax increase would harm the economy. Mr. Hunt argued that we should view the Clinton budget as a success for the following reason: "Since the 1993 Budget Act was passed, the economy has grown at almost a 4% annual rate, not spectacular, but not bad."

Mr. Hunt and Republicans have a fundamental disagreement on the impact that Clintonomics will have on the future performance of the U.S. economy. There is no disputing that President Clinton inherited an economy that was already in recovery. The fact that the economy remains relatively strong today despite higher taxes, more regulations, more mandates, a weaker dollar, higher interest rates and the threat of a government takeover of the nation's health care system is more a testament to the strength of our free enterprise system than to anything President Clinton has done.

Republicans want to create opportunity for all Americans. We believe that government policies should seek to help businessmen and women create good jobs at good wages for all Americans who are willing to work, improve access to affordable capital, encourage entrepreneurial initiative and reward hard work, and take steps to ensure that American workers remain the most productive in the world. When evaluating Clintonomics, the key question to ask is this: Will these economic policies strengthen the American economy in the long run?

Just look at some of the things President Clinton has tried to do to the economy since he took office.

Early last year, the president insisted that \$11 billion of pork barrel spending was needed to boost our \$6 trillion economy. Senate Republicans believed that plan was nonsense and we defeated it.

One year ago, President Clinton successfully persuaded enough Democrats in Congress to vote for a massive \$255 billion tax increase, passing his budget plan without a single Republican vote. Throughout that debate, President Clinton argued that declining long-term interest rates were a vote of confidence by the financial markets in his budget plan. Since his budget was adopted, the average interest rate on a 30-year mortgage has increased from 6.97% a year ago to roughly 8.5% today—hardly a ringing endorsement.

Republicans agree with President Clinton that adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement (Nafta) was a major accomplishment. But don't forget, Nafta was initiated by a Republican president, negotiated by a Republican president and adopted with more Republican than Democratic votes in both houses of Congress. Since then, President Clinton has had an opportunity to establish his own record on trade. We have seen a disturbing pattern of confrontation and retreat that has backfired—undermining world confidence in America's economic leadership, threatening relationships with our major trading partners and contributing to the dollar's recent decline in foreign exchange markets.

This year, the Clintons have focused their attention on health care, endorsing several plans to turn America's health care system—one-seventh of our economy—over to the federal government. If enacted, the 1,392-page, 14-pound Clinton-Mitchell-Kennedy bill would initiate the greatest expansion of social spending in our nation's history—providing taxpayer-financed subsidies to more than 100 million people—more than the current Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid programs combined. President Clinton calls this a "conservative" approach, a claim that would be funny if the consequences weren't so serious.

Rather than stand back and criticize the president on these important issues, Republicans in Congress have worked hard to develop alternative measures that make sense.

Last year, Republicans offered an alternative budget that would have cut the deficit without raising taxes. Had our plan passed, I am convinced that we would have built on the recovery with more growth, more jobs, more investment, a stronger dollar, lower interest rates and a stronger economy than we have today.

The Dole-Packwood health care reform plan would provide all Americans with access to health care coverage that is affordable, portable and secure. It would solve all of the heart-rending problems the president and Mrs. Clinton described on their bus tour. It would prevent insurers from canceling policies, from charging people more when they are sick or denying coverage because your husband, your wife or your child is ill. It would give individuals more choice by giving them the option to set up medical savings accounts. It would provide targeted subsidies to those in need who currently lack health insurance. And,

it does all of these things without job-killing mandates, without new taxes and without turning the health care system over to the government.

Every member of Congress agrees that universal coverage should be a goal and we all agree that there are problems in America's health care system. But we should not forget that our system is still the best in the world. The choice boils down to this: Should we adopt the Clinton plan and overhaul the system that works for the vast majority of Americans and risk destroying hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions of jobs in the process, or should we try to expand coverage and control costs by building on what works in the current system?

Republicans will continue to support the president when we think he's right. But, when we disagree, we intend to offer the American people an alternative. We may not always be able to convince Al Hunt to support our position, but we will keep trying.

SEN. BOB DOLE (R., Kan.)

Washington



August 13, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: SENATOR DOLE  
FROM: NINA OVIEDO *Nina*  
SUBJECT: MITCHELL III -- S CORP CHANGE AIMED AT SMALL BUSINESSES

Senator Mitchell modified the self-employment tax provision in the third revision of his health care reform legislation. The provision expands the application of self-employment taxes to S corporations. Mitchell I & II applied the self-employment tax provision only to service industry S corporations; Mitchell III applies to all S corporations. The revision is aimed to pick up almost \$2 billion from many small businesses (S-corporations and limited partnerships).

I have asked Joint Tax to write up a description of the provision to better understand its impact. I will also ask for a distribution chart.

TALKING POINTS

- To start, the old Mitchell provision raised \$1.3 billion over 10 years. The new provision raises \$3.2 billion over the same period. That's about \$2 billion on the backs of small businesses.
- We only saw the legislative language yesterday evening, but the provision is no longer aimed at high priced doctors and lawyers (not that that made the provision ok), it is now drafted to hit all businesses not just service businesses. So, I would suggest that restaurant owners, candy shops, and many other small businesses look closely at the new language.
- About 1.6 million small businesses are organized as S-corporations -- 24 percent of all eating and drinking establishments are organized as S corporations. They very well may be hit with a new payroll tax limiting their opportunities for growth and expansion.



REVISED DRAFT, 7/26

## REPUBLICANS SEEK A STRONGER ECONOMY, MORE OPPORTUNITY, AND A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR OUR CHILDREN

### THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS DIVERSE, BUT THERE ARE CERTAIN ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES WE ALL SHARE:

- A market economy works best when individuals and businesses have the freedom to make decisions for themselves. Freedom, opportunity, sound money, and individual responsibility are the primary building blocks for strong, sustained economic growth with low inflation. Policies which allow American ingenuity and innovation to flourish will give U.S. workers and businesses the best chance to compete and win in world markets.
- Government cannot tax, spend, or mandate America into prosperity. There are several legitimate roles for government -- like providing for the national defense and helping those unable to help themselves -- but government is no cure-all. Government is too big, and it costs too much.

### THAT IS WHY REPUBLICANS SUPPORT AN ECONOMIC PROGRAM THAT WOULD:

- Create opportunity for all Americans -- regardless of race, creed, sex, or color. Government policies should seek to 1) help businessmen and women create good jobs at good wages for all Americans who are willing to work; 2) encourage entrepreneurial initiative and reward hard work; 3) improve access to affordable capital; and 4) take steps to ensure that American workers remain the most productive in the world.
- Restore incentives to work, save and invest by reducing marginal tax rates. Allowing taxpayers to keep more of their hard-earned money will give them more financial independence, greater control over their own futures, and make them less dependent on government hand-outs.
- Give American businesses and workers the freedom to compete in world markets by working to open new markets to U.S. products and eliminate barriers to trade both at home and abroad.
- Reduce burdensome, intrusive, unwieldy government regulations that stifle entrepreneurial innovation and limit the ability of American businessmen and women to create new jobs in the private sector.
- Reduce the size of government. We want to make government leaner and more efficient by limiting its scope, improving its cost-effectiveness, and turning to the private sector for solutions to problems.
- Cut spending first to reduce the deficit. The runaway growth of Federal spending threatens to undermine the American dream for our children and our grandchildren. Republicans want to cut the deficit and save the taxpayers money by 1) controlling the growth of entitlement spending; 2) streamlining the Federal bureaucracy; and 3) eliminating, phasing-out or privatizing those government programs that don't deliver enough bang for the buck.

8/25, 12:00pm

DRAFT

August 24, 1994

## Side-by-Side Comparison of Dole/Packwood, Clinton/Mitchell and Chafee Group Bills,

	DOLE/PACKWOOD	CLINTON/MITCHELL	CHAFEE GROUP
Mandated Coverage	<i>No mandates</i> on employers or individuals.	<p><i>Mandates on employers and individuals</i> to purchase health insurance coverage may take effect on January 1, 2002.</p> <p>Prior to "triggering" of mandates, employers in firms with <i>more than 500</i> are required to "make available" at least <i>three types of certified standard health plans</i>, including a fee-for-service and a point-of-service option. Firms with <i>500 or fewer</i> must offer coverage through a Health Insurance Purchasing Cooperative (HIPC).</p> <p><i>If mandates do take effect:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Employers will be required to <i>pay 50 percent of premiums</i>. Firms with fewer than 25 employees exempt from mandate.</li><li>• <i>Individuals will be required to have health insurance.</i></li></ul>	<p><i>No mandate</i> on employers to pay for insurance specified in statute (see also section on coverage commission below). Employers are required to make available at least <i>three types of certified standard health plans</i>, including a point-of-service or fee-for-service, if available. Employers with <i>100 or fewer</i> employees may offer coverage through a purchasing cooperative in lieu of offering three plans.</p>



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

President must report to Congress by January 15, 1998 on the level of coverage and recommend ways to increase coverage.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

If *95 percent of Americans are covered* by January 15, 2000, Commission will send recommendations to Congress on achieving 100 percent coverage. The legislation will be amendable and require President's signature to take effect.

If *95 percent of Americans are not covered* by January 15, 2000, Commission will send recommendations to Congress on achieving 100 percent coverage. If Congress fails to enact universal coverage legislation by December 31, 2000, *employer and individual mandate* will take effect on January 1, 2002, in states that have less than 95% coverage.

## CHAFEE GROUP

*Every two years* a Commission will issue a report indicating who is uncovered and why. If 95% of Americans are not covered by 2002, the Commission must submit legislative recommendations (including *possible assessments on or contributions from employers*) to Congress on how to achieve 95% coverage in market areas that don't meet target. Congress must vote on recommendations, or propose alternatives in an expedited legislative process (*amendable, but no filibuster*).

### Benefits

*Standard benefit package not required, but available to all.* Any benefit package can be purchased. Subsidies apply to standard package only. Health plans that participate in the individual and small group market (insuring firms with between 2 and 50 workers) must offer the standard package in at least one form (fee-for-service, HMO or preferred provider organizations).

There are *two specified packages* of benefits: a standard package and an "alternative standard" benefits package that would have the same covered services but a higher deductible.

There are *two specified packages* of benefits: a standard plan and one basic plan. The basic package will have a lower actuarial value and either fewer benefits, higher cost sharing, or both.



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

*Categories of covered services* under the standard package are defined in the statute. These categories are the same as specified by law for the FEHBP and in the HMO Act. The *actuarial value of the standard package* is based on the value of the Blue Cross Standard Option policy in the FEHBP. The Secretary of HHS is directed to spell out the details of coverage and cost-sharing in regulation.

In defining the package, the Secretary must give priority to *parity for mental health and substance abuse benefits*.

*Secretary of HHS* establishes general criteria for determining medical necessity or appropriateness. Health plans may use these criteria in reviewing specific treatments and new procedures and technologies.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

Standard benefits package includes *16 legislatively-defined categories*. The *actuarial value of the standard package* is based on the value of the Blue Cross Standard Option policy in the FEHBP. National Health Benefits Board determines the scope and duration of services and the details of three cost-sharing schedules (HMO, fee-for-service, and point-of-service).

National Health Benefits Board required to *seek parity for mental health and substance abuse benefits*, but may place more stringent limits on hospitalizations for mental illness and on outpatient psychotherapy than would apply to other services.

*National Health Benefits Board* establishes criteria, procedures and regulations for defining "medically necessary or appropriate."

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Standard plan includes *12 benefit categories* with an *actuarial value* no greater than Blue Cross Blue Shield standard option under FEHBP. A Health Commission will design the packages but will not have regulatory authority.

Within the actuarial limits set in law, the Health Commission must give priority to *parity for mental health and substance abuse benefits*.

*Congress* sets in law criteria for determination of medical necessity or appropriateness.

**DOLE/PACKWOOD**

No provision.

**CLINTON/MITCHELL**

*Establishes Medicare drug benefit,*  
effective January 1, 1999.

- *Medicare beneficiaries get three drug benefit options:* a fee-for-service plan, a Prescription Benefits Management (PBM) option, and an HMO option.
- *Cost sharing on new drug benefit:* Secretary of HHS will set deductible; copayment is 20 percent; out-of-pocket limit is \$1,275 in 1999.
- *Part B premium increase* for new drug benefit: estimated \$10 per month per beneficiary in 1999, with 75 percent of the new costs borne by the general fund of the Treasury.
- *Drug manufacturers must pay rebates* as a condition of Medicare payment for drugs.

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No provision.



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### Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs)

Employer contributions to MSAs are *linked with purchase of catastrophic health insurance*. Employer contributions excludable from employee income. Contributions by individuals and self-employed are deductible. Annual contributions limited to \$2,000 for individuals and \$4,000 for families. Tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals for medical expenses not reimbursed under catastrophic policy and for long-term care premiums and expenses. Taxes and penalties on all other withdrawals.

No provision.

No provision.

### Insurance Reforms

Health plans (including self-insured plans) must *guarantee issue and renewability* of insurance.

*No pre-existing condition exclusion* permitted for an initial open season. For people who are continuously insured, pre-existing conditions must be covered. People who are not continuously insured can face pre-existing condition exclusions of up to six months (if enrolling as part of a group), or one year (if enrolling as an individual, and not as part of a group).

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*No pre-existing condition exclusion* permitted for an initial open season. For people who are continuously insured, pre-existing conditions must be covered. People who are not continuously insured can face pre-existing condition exclusions of up to six months. No pre-existing condition exclusions for people eligible for full subsidies.

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*No pre-existing condition exclusion* permitted for an initial open season. For people who are continuously insured, pre-existing conditions must be covered. People who are not continuously insured can face pre-existing condition exclusions of up to six months.



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

No pre-existing condition exclusion for pregnancy or newborns.

Community rating areas set by state. Must have minimum **250,000 population**.

Modified community rating for non-workers and firms with **50 or fewer** employees.

**No prohibition on self-insurance.** However, firms with 50 or fewer employees must carry stop-loss.

**Premiums** vary only by age, geography and family size. Limits variation in premiums based on age (allows a **4:1 variation for the first three years; 3:1 thereafter**). Discounts for health-promoting activities available.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

No pre-existing condition exclusion for pregnancy or newborns.

Community rating areas set by state. Must have minimum **250,000 population**.

Modified community rating for non-workers and firms with **500 or fewer** employees.

**Self-insurance prohibited** for firms with 500 or fewer workers.

**Premiums** vary only by age, geography and family size. Limits variation in premiums based on age (allows a **2:1 variation**) until 2002 when "flat" community rating takes effect.

## CHAFEE GROUP

No pre-existing condition exclusion for pregnancy.

Community rating areas set by state. Must have minimum **100,000 covered lives**.

Modified community rating for non-workers and firms with **100 or fewer** employees.

**Self-insurance prohibited** for firms with 100 or fewer employees.

**Premiums** vary only by age, geography and family size. Limits variation in premiums based on age (allows a **2:1 variation** -- phased in over 5 years).

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### Taxes

*No new taxes or tax increases.*

Contains *17 new taxes or tax increases*, including:

- A *1.75 percent excise tax* on all health insurance premiums for insured and self-insured plans.
- A *25% excise tax/premium cap* on "high cost" health plans.
- An *increase in tobacco taxes*, including a phased-in 45 cents per pack increase in cigarette taxes.

Contains the following *new taxes or tax increases*:

- No provision.
- *Tax cap* (beginning in 1997) on employer deduction for health coverage in excess of 110 percent of average premium for community-rated areas (see also "Spending Controls"). For experience-rated premiums, employer chooses either: (1) 110 percent of average premium community-rated area, or (2) 1997 actual experience-rated premium (no adjustment for future inflation) as base for calculating future deductions. Supplemental policies covering copayments and deductibles not deductible.
- *Tobacco tax increase* (open issue).

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Elimination of tax exclusion</i> for accident and health benefits provided through <i>cafeteria plans and flexible spending accounts</i>.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Tax employees</i> on health benefits provided through <i>flexible spending arrangements</i>.</li> </ul>                      |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Increase in <i>Medicare Part B premiums</i> for beneficiaries with incomes over \$80,000 (\$100,000 for couples).</li> </ul>                            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Increase in <i>Medicare Part B premiums</i> for beneficiaries with incomes above \$75,000 (\$100,000 for couples.)</li> </ul>   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Impose 2.9% HI tax</i> on and extend Medicare coverage to all state and local government employees.</li> </ul>                                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Impose 2.9% HI tax</i> on and extend Medicare coverage to all state and local government employees.</li> </ul>               |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>15.3% payroll tax increase</i> on income of certain S-corporation shareholders and limited partners.</li> </ul>                                      | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● No provision.</li> </ul>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Repeal special tax rules</i> applicable to Blue Cross Blue Shield organizations.</li> </ul>  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● No provision.</li> </ul>  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Modification of the exclusion (i.e., employee "tax cap")</i> on value of employer-provided health insurance.</li> </ul>                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <i>Tax cap</i> (beginning 2000) on employee exclusion for supplemental policies covering copayments and deductibles.</li> </ul> |



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| ● | <i>10,000% excise tax</i> on certain handgun ammunition.  | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | <i>Limit on deductibility</i> of payments for health insurance in advance.  | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | <i>Tighten rules</i> regarding tax-exempt health care organizations and providers.  | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | Impose <i>new excise taxes</i> on tax-exempt organizations for cases of private inurement.  | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | <i>Increase in penalties</i> for failure to file correct information returns with respect to non-employees.                         | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | Stretch out deduction for <i>retiree health benefits</i> .  | ● | No provision.  |
| ● | <i>Loss of tax deduction</i> for employer-sponsored plans that:<br>-- Violate voluntary contribution rules established in the bill. | ● | <i>Loss of tax deduction</i> if plan does not meet insurance market reforms. |

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-- Discriminate on the basis  
of health status.

- *Risk adjustment assessment* on  
experience-rated plans.

- No provision.

*New state tax:* 1% state-allowed  
premium tax to pay for new  
administrative expenses.

No provision.

## Other Financing

*Medicare and Medicaid savings*  
(amount unknown). Target \$100 billion  
over 5 years (\$60 billion Medicare, \$40  
billion Medicaid).

*Medicare and Medicaid savings*  
totalling \$ billion over ten years (\$300  
billion Medicare, \$790 billion  
Medicaid).

*Medicare and Medicaid savings* (fluid -  
- dependent on preliminary CBO  
numbers). Target: \$383 billion over  
10 years.

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### Subsidies

Provides *premium subsidies* to

- People with incomes *below 150% of poverty* for the purchase of the standard plan. Subsidies phased in subject to the availability of funds.
  - Below 100% of poverty *full subsidies*.
  - No provision.
- No provision.

Provides *premium subsidies* to:

- People with incomes of *up to 200% of poverty (300% for children and expectant mothers)*.
  - Below 100% of poverty (below 185% of poverty for children and expectant mothers) *full subsidies*.
  - Former non-cash Medicaid eligibles, who are eligible for *full subsidies for six months*.
- *Unemployed people* -- potentially eligible for subsidies for up to six months.

Provides *premium subsidies* to:

- People with incomes *up to 200 percent of poverty (240% for children and expectant mothers)*.
  - Below 100% poverty line (185% for children and expectant mothers) *full subsidies*. Phased in by 2004 (1999 for children and expectant mothers). (Fluid -- depends on CBO estimates).
  - No provision.
- No provision.



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Built into benefit package design.

Provides *cost-sharing subsidies* to AFDC recipients and to people under 150 percent of poverty who cannot buy a lower or combination cost-sharing plan.

No provision.

### Medicaid

*Integrates AFDC and non-cash* Medicaid recipients into low-income subsidy program by 2000. Capped entitlement for supplemental benefits. States make maintenance of effort payments.

*Integrates AFDC and non-cash* Medicaid recipients into low-income subsidy program by 1997. Medicaid remains for supplemental benefits. States make maintenance of effort payments.

State option to enroll Medicaid recipients in *Medicaid managed care*.

### Deductibility for Self-Employed and Individuals

*Full deductibility* of health insurance premiums for self-employed and for people who do not have employer-paid coverage phased in by 2000, subject to the availability of funds.

*50% deductibility* of premiums for standard benefit package for self-employed beginning in 1996.

*Full deductibility* (phased-in) of health insurance premiums for self-employed and people who do not have employer-paid coverage. Deduction limited to 110% of average cost of premium in community rating area. (Fluid -- depends on CBO estimates).

No provision.

*Caps premiums* of employers who expand coverage to all their employees in a specific class (i.e., full-time, part-time) at the lesser of 50 percent of premium or 8 percent of each newly-insured employee's wages.

No provision.

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### Spending Controls

*No government controls* on health care prices or insurance premiums.

No provision.

*"Fail-Safe" budget mechanism* to ensure that low-income subsidies, tax deductibility of insurance premiums for people without employer-sponsored coverage, and contributions to medical savings accounts do not exceed projections written in statute, result in a deficit increase.

*"Fast track" Congressional consideration of cost controls* if National Health Care Commission finds, for any year beginning in 1999, that fewer than 35% of those eligible to enroll in the community-rated areas can obtain coverage at prices at or below the target premium for the area.

Imposes a *tax on health plans* whose premiums exceed a government-specified target cost, effective 1996.

*"Fail-Safe" budget mechanism* with annual baseline set in President's budget, beginning in FY 97. If the updated baseline exceeds the initial baseline, reform spending (with the exception of subsidies for pregnant women and children) would be cut back. Such sequesters would be suspended during recession.

No provision.

*Tax cap* on employers and employees.

*"Fail-Safe" budget mechanism* to ensure low-income subsidies and tax-deductibility of insurance premiums for the self-employed and people without employer-paid coverage do not exceed spending projections less \$100 billion (over 10 years) for deficit reduction. Calls for automatic spending cuts and/or tax increases if spending exceeds projections written in statute.



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### New Bureaucracy

None.

Creates *new federal bureaucracies*, including four new trust funds, a National Health Care Cost and Coverage Commission, a National Health Benefits Board, a National Quality Council, Commission on Workers Compensation Medical Services and National Council on Graduate Medical Education.

Creates a *National Health Commission*.

### Federal Regulation of Health Plans

*Secretary of HHS* to develop minimum guidelines pertaining to quality assurance, consumer protections, access, and financial standards. Directs HHS Secretary and Attorney General to jointly establish and coordinate all-payer fraud and abuse rules. States enforce standards.

All health plans (including self-insured plans) subject to *Federal requirements* with respect to quality and consumer performance measures. Enforced by states against health plans (including self-insured plans) that operate only in one state.

*Federal standards* relating to insured plans' certification, quality assurance, etc. set through the following: (1) The Secretary of HHS; (2) the National Health Care Commission; and, (3) statute. Enforced by states.

*Department of Labor* sets and enforces standards for self-insured plans.

*Department of Labor* enforces standards against multi-state plans.

*Department of Labor* sets and enforces standards for self-insured plans.

Preempts state *anti-managed care laws*.

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No provision.

Plans required to contract with *essential community providers*.

Plans required to contract with *essential community providers*.



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

### Purchasing Cooperatives

*Neither requires nor prohibits* development of purchasing cooperatives.

### FEHBP

Allows *self-employed and small employers (2-50 workers)* to purchase *FEHBP* health benefit plans at the same price as federal workers, plus an administrative fee.

### MEWAs and Association Plans

*Allows current and new* association plans and MEWAs. Both types of plans must meet new non-discrimination rules. All plans can continue to offer experience-rated plans.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

States may certify more than one HIPC for each such area.

*HIPCs are responsible* for entering into agreements with plans and employers; enrolling individuals in plans; collecting and distributing premium payments; coordinating out-of-area coverage with other HIPCs; and providing consumer information on plans' quality and cost.

One cooperative in every area designated as *FEHBP cooperative* to serve Federal workers living in the area. If no cooperative exists, OPM sets up and runs a cooperative. Federal employees kept in separate rating pool until 2005.

Effectively *terminates* most association plans and MEWAs.

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*Neither requires nor prohibits* development of purchasing cooperatives.

*Local FEHBP plans available to non-Federal employees* at community rate. National FEHBP plans not available to non-Federal employees. Federal employees kept in separate rating pool.

*Grandfathers* association plans in existence at least 3 years, and MEWAs in existence at least 18 months. Grandfathered plans can continue to offer experience-rated plans. Both types of plans must meet new non-discrimination rules. New association plans must meet most requirements of purchasing cooperatives.

	DOLE/PACKWOOD	CLINTON/MITCHELL	CHAFEE GROUP
Malpractice	<i>Caps non-economic damages at \$250,000.</i>	No provision.	<i>Caps non-economic damages at \$250,000, indexed for inflation.</i>
	<i>Several liability</i> for non-economic and punitive damages.	No provision.	<i>Several liability</i> for non-economic and punitive damages.
	Sliding scale limits on <i>attorney fees</i> .	Sliding scale limits on <i>attorney fees</i> .	Sliding scale limits on <i>attorneys fees</i> .
	<i>Periodic payments</i> for damages of over \$100,000.	<i>Periodic payment</i> of damages.	No provision.
	No provision.	Mandatory state-based <i>alternative dispute resolution (ADR)</i> .	Requires non-binding <i>alternative dispute resolution (ADR)</i> .
	<i>Collateral sources</i> should be deducted from award to plaintiff.	No provision.	No provision.
	<i>Statute of limitations</i> on malpractice claims.	No provision.	20 year <i>statute of limitations</i> .
	<i>"Clear and convincing" standard</i> for "first-seen" obstetric cases.	No provision.	No provision.
	No provision.	No provision.	<i>No pre-emption of state laws</i> to extent such laws impose greater restrictions on attorneys fees or liability, or permit additional defenses to malpractice actions.



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Claims Disputes	Treated <i>same as Health Care Liability Action</i> . Go to court, same rules as malpractice. States and plans may have own claims procedures.	<i>Specific requirements</i> for plans' handling of claims. States must have complaint review office, provide hearings, and civil money penalties. Mediation and court review.	<i>Handled by third party</i> in Federally-run expedited process. Appeal to Federal court. Plans may have alternative binding arbitration.
Anti-Trust	<i>Expedited reviews</i> established. Anti-trust clarifications requested from Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission.	<i>Repeals McCarran-Ferguson</i> with respect to business of health insurance.	No provision.
Early Retirees	No provision.	No provision.	No provision.
Single Payer	No provision.	States may operate <i>single payer systems</i> .	States may operate <i>single payer systems</i> that allow certain large employers to opt out.
Workers Comp and Auto Insurance	No provision.	<i>Commission</i> on Workers Compensation medical services to report to Congress on integration of workers comp. Demonstration projects. <i>Coordination</i> of auto insurance medical payments.	No workers compensation provision. <i>Coordination</i> of auto insurance medical payments.



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

### Long Term Care

No new entitlement program. Expand home- and community-based services under Medicaid.

Provides the following *tax clarification* of treatment of long-term care expenses and insurance:

- Excludes from income *amounts received under a long-term care contract*.
- *Employer-provided* long-term care benefits are excluded from employee income.
- Excludes from income *amounts received under a long-term care contract*.

Requires long-term care policies to meet certain *consumer protection standards*, as a condition for tax deductibility.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

Creates a *new capped entitlement program* providing home- and community-based services to people with disabilities, regardless of age or income. The program is expected to cost \$48 billion over ten years (1995-2004).

Treats long-term care services and insurance premiums as *medical expenses for tax purposes*.

Establishes *new Federal standards for long-term care insurance policies*. Standards are not linked to tax clarification.

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Establishes *new capped entitlement program* for the elderly with income below 150% of poverty and the disabled (means-tested). The program is expected to cost \$10 billion over 7 years (1998-2004).

Provides the following *tax clarification* of treatment of long-term care expenses and insurance:

- Excludes from income *amounts received under a long-term care contract*.
- *Employer-provided* long-term care benefits are excluded from employee income.
- Excludes from income *amounts received under a long-term care contract*.

Requires long-term care policies to meet certain *consumer protection standards*, as a condition for tax deductibility.

**DOLE/PACKWOOD**

Excludes certain *accelerated death benefits* from taxable income.

*Permits long-term care riders* to life insurance policies.

Provides *tax credits for the cost of personal assistance* services for people with disabilities who are employed.

No provision.

**CLINTON/MITCHELL**

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Creates a *Federally-sponsored nursing home insurance program* called "Life Care" which would offer long-term care policies covering \$30,000, \$60,000 or \$90,000 of asset protection. Individuals ages 35 and older can buy these policies, with open seasons at 10-year intervals. Prior to implementing "Life Care," the Secretary of HHS must study the cost of premiums, projected enrollment and projected utilization of this program, and report to Congress.

**CHAFEE GROUP**

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Unknown.

No provision.



## DOLE/PACKWOOD

### Underserved Areas

Establishes safeguards to *enhance access to local health services* and practitioners for vulnerable populations.

Funding and tax breaks to assist providers and health plans to *establish networks in underserved areas*.

Funding to *increase primary care capacity* in medically underserved areas.

More *flexible rules for Medicare providers* in underserved areas.

## CLINTON/MITCHELL

*Provides new or additional funding for public health programs*, including: core public health grants, health promotion and disease prevention, mental health and substance abuse, comprehensive school health education, school-related health services, domestic violence and women's health, occupational safety and health, border health improvement, WIC and Indian Health Service.

Provides grants for:

- *The development of community health networks* and certified health plans;
- *Operating assistance for community health networks* and certified health plans to improve access to care; and
- *Capital assistance* for the acquisition, modernization, conversion, and expansion of facilities and equipment purchases.

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*Block grants* to states for underserved areas.

*Grants, loans and tax breaks* to establish health plans, networks, and primary care services, with priority funding to consortia that include certain providers (e.g., Federally-qualified health centers).

More *flexible rules for Medicare providers* in underserved areas.



**DOLE/PACKWOOD**

**CLINTON/MITCHELL**

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**Health  
Professionals**

No provision.

Establishes independent *Advisory Commission on Workforce* to issue reports on specific questions of workforce policy and payment. The Commission also will explore ways to establish a broader base (complementing Medicare dollars) to fund graduate medical education, research and teaching hospitals.

No provision.

Imposes a *new tax of 1.75% on all health insurance premiums.*

Establishes a *professional workforce policy* to:

- Phase in *primary care residency positions* from 39% in 1998 to 55% in 2001 (currently, only 30% of residencies are in primary care);
- *Reduce the total number of residency positions* from 134% of US medical school graduates in 1998 to 110% in 2001 (the current figure is 140%);
- Create a *National Council on Graduate Medical Education* to implement these policies; and
- Provide *transitional funding to residency programs* which reduce their number of residency positions.

Creates a *Biomedical and Health Services Research Fund.*

*No 1.75% tax* on premiums.

No provision.

No provision.

**POTENTIAL PROBLEMS WITH MAINSTREAM PROPOSAL**

**A. Mandates/Coverage**

1. Employers must offer employees choice of three health plans.
2. Commission must report on coverage every 2 years.
3. Expedited procedure for considering Commission recommendations (may amend but may not filibuster).

**B. Benefits**

1. Government mandated benefits packages.
2. New National Benefits Board.
3. Statutory definition of "medically necessary or appropriate".
4. Abortion (unclear).

**C. Medical Savings Accounts**

1. No provision.

**D. Insurance Reforms**

1. No detail on pre-ex (3/6 months OK).
2. No lifetime limits? (OK)
3. Community rating:
  - a. Cutoff at firms of 100 (instead of 50);
  - b. Age compression;
  - c. Self-insurance outlawed below 100.

**E. Taxes**

1. Tobacco tax.
2. Tax cap on employer.
3. Taxing flexible spending accounts.
4. Means-testing Part B premium.
5. Medicare HI tax on state and local employees.

**F. Medicare and Medicaid Savings**

1. Level of cuts (dictated by level of subsidy).

**G. Subsidies**

1. Safety net vs. buying out the base.
2. Function of money available.

**H. Bureaucracy**

**I. Federal Regulation of Health Plans**

1. Detailed federal rules instead of minimum guidelines.
2. Boards or Commissions.
3. Enforcement.

**J. Purchasing Cooperatives**

1. Required in every area?
2. Must anyone buy through one?
3. FEHBP?
4. Regulatory power?
5. Negotiating powers?
6. Associations and MEWAs?

**K. Malpractice**

1. Issue of claims disputes and ERISA.



August 15, 1994

## Ten Problems With Clinton/Mitchell

1. The Clinton/Mitchell bill imposes *17 new taxes* on the American people. These taxes would cost American taxpayers as much as \$300 billion over ten years (1995-2004), according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), some of which would be offset by revenue decreases elsewhere in the bill. The Clinton/Mitchell bill proposes to:

- Levy a 1.75 percent tax on all health insurance premiums for insured and self-insured plans (CBO prelim., 8/9/94: \$74.3 billion) [*sec. 7111*];
- Impose a 25 percent excise tax/premium cap on high-cost high-growth health plans (\$70.4 billion) [*sec. 7112*];
- Raise Medicare Part B premiums for beneficiaries with incomes of \$80,000 or more (\$100,000 or more for couples) (\$35.8 billion) [*sec. 7121*];
- Include in an employee's income, and subject to federal income and payroll taxation, health benefits provided through a cafeteria plan or flexible spending account (\$46.8 billion) [*sec. 7201 and 7202*];
- Phase in an increase in tobacco taxes, including a 45-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes (\$56.5 billion) [*sec. 7101-03*].
- Impose a 2.9 percent health insurance (HI) payroll tax on all state and local workers and extend Medicare coverage to such workers (\$12.7 billion) [*sec. 7133*];
- Increase by 15.3 percent the tax on income of certain S corporation shareholders and partners (\$3.2 billion) [*sec. 7132*];
- Include in an employee's income, for federal income and payroll tax purposes, "non-permitted" employer-provided health coverage (coverage other than a standard benefit package and certain supplemental coverage) [*sec. 7201*];
- Place a limit on the deductibility of payments for health insurance made in advance [*sec. 7204*];

- Impose a 35 percent nondeductible excise tax on employer-sponsored plans that violate voluntary contribution rules or discriminate on the basis of health status [*sec. 7211*];
- Tighten rules regarding tax-exempt health care organizations and providers [*sec. 7301, 7303, 7304*];
- Impose new excise taxes on tax-exempt organizations for cases of private inurement [*sec. 7302*];
- Repeal special tax rules applicable to Blue Cross/Blue Shield organizations [*sec. 7305*];
- Increase tax penalties for failure to file correct information returns for non-employees [*sec. 7502*];
- Limit deductions for retiree health and life insurance [*sec. 7521*];
- Require a risk adjustment assessment — a hidden tax on large employers and community-rated plans based on “good” risks [*sec. 1604*];
- Place a 10,000 percent tax on certain ammunition [*sec. 7131*];

**2. The Clinton/Mitchell bill creates new entitlements to health care subsidies that will cost more than \$1 trillion over the first eight years (1997-2004).** The bill would entitle all individuals with incomes below 200 percent of poverty, and pregnant women and children with incomes of up to 300 percent of poverty, to health insurance premium subsidies. [NOTE: This figure was 240 percent in earlier versions of the Clinton/Mitchell bill, but as of 10 a.m. on August 13, 1994, section 6002 of the bill sets the figure at 300 percent.] The bill also would provide premium assistance to certain unemployed people and cost-sharing assistance to certain low-income people [*sec. 6003*].

In 1998, just the second year in which these new entitlements are to take effect, the total cost of these subsidies will be larger than for any federal program except Social Security and Medicare. Over the first four years (1997-2000), these subsidies would cost a total of \$421 billion, according to CBO. Over the first eight years (1997-2004), they would cost \$1.1 trillion.

**3. The Clinton/Mitchell bill would result in new federal spending of more than \$1.5 trillion over ten years (1995-2004).** In addition to the new trillion-dollar entitlements to health care subsidies, the bill creates a new Medicare prescription drug program [*sec. 2000-2007*], expanded coverage of home and community-based services [*sec. 2101-2111*], and new federal spending programs for academic health centers [*sec. 3051-3074*] and graduate medical education [*sec. 3000-3042*]. Over ten years (1995-2004), the bill would require new federal spending of more than \$1.5 trillion.



4. The Clinton/Mitchell bill provides for the imposition of *mandates on employers and individuals to purchase health insurance coverage* [sec. 10003 and 10004]. The National Health Care Cost and Coverage Commission would be required to determine how many Americans had health insurance coverage as of January 1, 2000. If 95 percent of Americans *are* covered by that date, the Commission would be required to send recommendations to Congress on achieving 100 percent coverage. The legislation would be considered under "fast track" procedures, but the recommendations *could not* take effect without the President's signature [sec. 10003(d)(2)].

If the Commission found that 95 percent of Americans were *not* covered, the Commission's recommendations for achieving coverage also would be considered by Congress under "fast track" procedures. If Congress failed to enact them, an employer and individual mandate would *automatically take effect* in states that had less than 95 percent coverage on January 1, 2002 [sec. 10003(d)(3)].

These employer and individual mandates would be a direct hit on working people. Employees would be required to pay half the cost of the premiums [sec. 10132]. An earlier version of Clinton/Mitchell would have limited employee contributions to *the lesser of* 50 percent of the premium or 8 percent of wages. This limitation on the employee contribution would have amounted to a payroll tax of up to 8 percent, higher than the "employee share" of the Social Security payroll tax (7.65 percent). But in the version of the Mitchell bill that became available on August 13, the 8-percent limitation had vanished, meaning that, for some workers, the "employee share" of the payroll tax would be *higher* than 8 percent of wages.

The Clinton/Mitchell bill also would require, in states in which the mandate took effect, the payment of an "employer share" of the premium. CBO has noted in a March 1994 report entitled, *The Tax Treatment of Employment-Based Health Insurance*, that the "employer share" of health insurance premiums actually is paid by *employees* in the form of lost wages, lost benefits and lost jobs. The March 1994 CBO report stated:

"An often overlooked point is that the employer share of the cost of 'employer-provided' health insurance is passed on to workers in the form of lower wages and reductions in fringe benefits other than health insurance . . .

"If an employer 'provides' insurance, it has to reduce wages (or slow the rate of growth of wages) until the cost of compensation again matches the value of what the employee produces . . .

*"The employee — not the employer — pays for health insurance."* [Emphasis added.]

5. The Clinton/Mitchell bill provides for the imposition of *price controls* [sec. 10003]. The National Health Care Cost and Coverage Commission also would examine the costs and affordability of health insurance and issue annual reports, beginning in 1997. If the report for



1999 found that health insurance was not sufficiently affordable according to standards set forth in the bill, then the Commission is required to "recommend to Congress a means of controlling health care costs." Such recommendations could include both direct government price controls and increases in the tax on "high cost" health plans. Congress would be required to consider and vote on the Commission's recommendations on a "fast track" basis.

6. The Clinton/Mitchell bill imposes *new taxes that will raise the cost of coverage for families with health insurance*. The bill imposes a tax of 1.75 percent on all health insurance premiums [sec. 7111], and authorizes states to put an additional tax of 1 percent on premiums [sec. 6007]. The Senate Budget Committee minority staff estimates that these taxes, in addition to the tax on "high cost" plans, would cost a middle-class family an average of \$500 per year.

7. The Clinton/Mitchell bill establishes massive *new bureaucracies at the federal, state and local levels*. The Clinton/Mitchell bill would:

- Create 50 new federal bureaucracies, including
  - A National Health Benefits Board, with 33 enumerated powers, including designing a one-size-fits-all health insurance plan;
  - A National Health Care Cost and Coverage Commission, with 25 enumerated powers, including the ability to recommend mandates on employers and individuals and to recommend price controls.
- Grant 815 new powers and duties to the Secretary of HHS.
- Grant 83 new powers and duties to the Secretary of Labor.
- Grant 6 new powers and duties to the Office of Personnel Management, including establishing "HIPCs" in various communities around the country.
- Impose 177 new responsibilities on states.
- Impose 49 new duties on employers.

8. The Clinton/Mitchell bill *takes health care choices away from Americans and places them in the hands of a government bureaucracy*. The bill would require every health plan to contain the identical package of benefits designed by Congress and a national board [sec. 1301]. It also would prohibit firms with fewer than 500 employees from self-insuring, a provision that directly affects 400,000 firms insuring 16 million lives [sec. 1301]. The bill would take away from people the option of paying for health care through flexible spending accounts and cafeteria plans [sec. 7201 and 7202].

9. The Clinton/Mitchell bill *would not allow Americans to establish medical savings accounts (MSAs)*. Most reform proposals before Congress — including the Gephardt bill — would allow people to set up accounts out of which they could pay for medical care for which insurance won't pay. The Clinton/Mitchell bill does not extend this option to working Americans.

10. The Clinton/Mitchell bill is a prescription for *increased litigation*. The bill contains watered-down provisions on medical malpractice [*sec. 5401-5406*] that will nullify many state laws that have been successful in curbing frivolous lawsuits and excessive awards for non-economic damages [*sec. 5401(a)(1)*]. It also would encourage more litigation by extending civil rights protections on the basis of language, income, health status and anticipated need for health services.

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## HEALTH CARE DEBATE: RURAL HEALTH CARE

### DOLE SUPPORTS AMENDMENT TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE IN RURAL AMERICA: DOLE/PACKWOOD PLAN CONTAINS SPECIFIC RURAL HEALTH CARE REFORMS

WASHINGTON - During debate on health care reform legislation, the U.S. Senate today approved 94-4 an amendment supported by Kansas Senator Bob Dole to improve access to rural health care. Senator Dole's remarks follow:

I would like to commend the Senator from South Dakota for bringing such an important issue before the U.S. Senate -- the health care for rural Americans.

On January 21, 1993, I stood in this Chamber and laid out the initiatives I hoped to accomplish during the 103rd Congress.

#### Rural Health Care Deserves Bipartisan Support

On that day I said that I was not going to introduce a comprehensive health care reform proposal because of my strong belief that responsible health care reform was going to have to be crafted on a bipartisan basis with the support of at least eighty or ninety percent of the Senate.

However, I did say on January 21, 1993 that there was one area of health care reform where we could not afford to delay. And that was health care reform for rural America. So on that day, I introduced a rural health care bill that improved access to health care in rural America. I might add that that bill received wide bipartisan support.

So, while we do have our fair share of disagreements in this Chamber on the issue of health care reform, I am happy to see the groundswell of support to make rural health care better and more accessible.

Rural Americans make up about 20 percent of the population. And, contrary to what some may believe, rural Americans are as diverse a group as Americans living in any other part of the country. That's why when proposing health care reforms, rural Americans are no more likely to adapt to a one-size-fits-all model than are Americans living in any other part of the country.

#### Dole/Packwood Plan Helps Rural Americans

Senator Packwood and I, along with 38 of our colleagues have incorporated many of these provisions in the "American Option" plan that we introduced on August 9. In that bill, we give special consideration to rural Americans.

As rural Americans know all too well, access to health care providers can be just as much of a challenge in rural America as is cost. That's why in our bill we have special provisions to improve access to health care in rural America.

Many of these provisions are quite technical, but let me just summarize what they would accomplish.

- ♦ More Primary Care: The way Medicare reimburses medical education would be changed so that young physicians can be trained in places like community health centers, or other out-patient settings, where more primary care providers are likely to be trained.
- ♦ Improved reimbursement for nurse practitioners and other non-physician providers to encourage more of these providers to practice in rural areas.
- ♦ Better access to rural hospitals by extending payments for Medicare dependent hospitals through 1998. The Dole-Packwood proposal recognizes that these payments may make the difference between keeping a hospital's doors open or not.

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♦ Establishment of telecommunication grants in rural areas, so that providers practicing in these areas have better information and the ability to communicate with providers in distant areas.

#### Success of Telemedicine in Kansas

Take for example a case involving a doctor in Hays, Kansas. He was stumped by a young boy experiencing paralysis of the right side. Unlike stroke victims, the paralysis was sporadic and difficult to diagnose. During one such episode, the doctor and patient used a new tele-medicine link-up site. Two hours later, a specialist 266 miles away in Kansas City diagnosed the condition and prescribed the proper medication. The boy is now back on his feet again -- all without leaving his hometown.

No doubt about it, two-way interactive video -- through telemedicine provisions in this amendment, as well as in the Dole-Packwood bill -- improves health care and can save lives.

I support this amendment because of provisions such as this.

#### Insurance Market Reforms

The Dole-Packwood bill would also help rural Americans through many of its insurance market reforms.

For example, rural Americans are more likely to be self-employed or work for a small business that does not provide health insurance. In fact, over ninety percent of the businesses in my home state of Kansas have fewer than ten employees.

Under current law, individuals who purchase their own insurance are not able to deduct the cost of that insurance. The Dole-Packwood bill would phase in full deductibility of health insurance so that those who are self-employed or who buy their own insurance are treated the same as those employed by large businesses.

I would note that the bill introduced by the Majority Leader would only allow for a 50% deductibility of insurance premiums by the self-employed. For those buying their own insurance, the difference between 50% deductibility and 100% deductibility may greatly influence the decision to purchase insurance or not.

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\*Remarks delivered on the Senate floor, approximately 11:50 AM.



## Provisions in Dole-Packwood Proposal Specifically Targeted to Rural Areas

1. Extend Essential Access Community Hospital program and Rural Primary Care Hospital program (E.A.C.H./R.P.C.H.) to all states. Currently only 7 seven states have these grants available to them. The purpose is to enable these smaller hospitals to continue in their mission to provide primary care services to the residents of rural areas.
2. Better access to rural hospitals by extending payments for Medicare dependent hospitals through 1998. The Dole-Packwood proposal recognizes that these payments may make the difference between a hospital keeping its doors open or not.
3. Expand the Medical Assistance Program to all states. Currently, this program is limited only to the state of Montana -- a state which has had a lot of success assisting small rural communities to establish medical facilities.
4. Non-refundable tax credits for health care personnel who establish practices in medically underserved communities.
5. Improved reimbursement for nurse practitioners and other non-physician providers to encourage more of these providers to practice in rural areas.
6. Federal funds available for the development of health care networks in underserved rural communities. Grants and low interest loans would assist with resources needed to develop rural health care facilities.
7. States may designate medically underserved areas which will then receive special considerations, including service from health plans in adjoining geographic areas, increased compensation for health services, and federal assistance for development of health care services.
8. Establishment of telecommunication grants in rural areas, so that providers practicing in these areas have better information and the ability to communicate with providers in distant areas.
9. Provides resources for medical transportation for rural and frontier areas.
10. Upgrades the federal office of rural health to increase the attention to rural health care needs in the federal establishment.
11. More primary care: the way Medicare reimburses medical education would be changed so that residents can learn in places like community health centers, or other out-patient settings, where more primary care providers are likely to be trained.
12. Increased federal support for primary care services for groups most likely to be uninsured or high risk: childhood immunization, maternal and child health, breast and cervical cancer prevention, HIV early detection, tuberculosis prevention, and health care for the homeless.
13. Increase support for public health service programs, including community health centers, migrant health centers, and federally qualified health centers.
14. Prospective payment assessment commission (PROPAC) will conduct studies and make recommendations on ways to improve access to health care for vulnerable populations in rural areas.

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## HEALTH CARE DEBATE

### SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT ON THE DOLE/PACKWOOD BILL

As I listened to my friends on the other side of this aisle this afternoon, I felt like I was watching "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

Senators Boren, Kerry and Kohl just spoke very eloquently about the need to be constructive--rather than destructive; and the need to search for a bi-partisan solution--rather than a bill that splits the Senate down party lines--and I agree.

Moments before these calls for cooperation and consensus, a number of my other Democrat colleagues unleashed a highly partisan and highly misleading attack on the Dole-Packwood bill.

And I want to take a few minutes to respond to some of the accusations that were made.

First, I guess I should be relieved that my Democrat colleagues are finally admitting that Republicans have been active in this debate, and have been proposing solutions to our problems.

My colleagues said a lot of things. And certainly the most accurate was said by Senator Daschle, when he stated, and I quote, that there was a "significant degree of confusion" about Senator Mitchell's bill.

And that's part of the problem. The American people are confused, the members of the Senate are confused, and even the authors of the bill are confused as new provisions are introduced almost by the hour.

Senator Daschle and Senator Reid were also a bit confused about the Dole-Packwood bill.

#### Bureaucracy

Senator Daschle claimed that the Dole-Packwood bill does nothing to reduce the bureaucracy. First, I would like to point out the irony--for anyone who may have missed it--to have supporters of the Mitchell bill--many of whom were supporters of the original Clinton bill--proclaiming their concern about the size of the bureaucracy.

I would also point out that the largest section of the Dole-Packwood bill is one that deals directly with administrative simplification.

#### CBO Estimates?

Senator Daschle also quoted CBO estimates of the cost of the Dole-Packwood bill. I wish I had the same inside pipeline to the CBO that Senator Daschle has. We were just told moments before the Senator's remarks by the Director of the CBO that they weren't even close to completing cost estimates on the Dole-Packwood bill.

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Senator Reid said that the Dole-Packwood bill does not cover dental care. That may be true, but it may be not. Because the Dole-Packwood bill does not have a one-size-fits-all government mandated basic benefits package. We leave decisions such as dental coverage, substance abuse coverage, and the like up to the individuals. We let Americans decide what plan best fits their needs and their pocketbook.

Pre-Existing Conditions

Another accusation I want to deal was the statement that Dole-Packwood still allows for discriminating in dealing with pre-existing conditions.

I have said from the very first day of the health care debate, is that one area where we can agree is on insurance market reforms. Under the Dole-Packwood bill, insurers would not be allowed to deny coverage because of pre-existing conditions. It's that simple.

Making System More Affordable & Accessible

My colleagues on the other side of the aisle also said that the Dole-Packwood plan did nothing more than maintain the "status quo."

I'll admit that our bill weighs only about half as much as the Majority Leader's latest bill, but that's because we left out the taxes, the mandates, the price controls, and the new agencies.

But our 641 pages bill does much more than just maintain the status quo. The provisions in these pages make our system more affordable and more accessible for millions of Americans.

That's been the goal of Republicans throughout this debate, and we continue to hope that we can fix the parts of our system that need to be fixed, while maintaining the choice and the freedom and the quality that have made our system the best in the world.

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\* Remarks delivered on the Senate floor, approximately 2:30 PM.

*Bob Dole*



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## **CRIME BILL: RED HERRING ON GUNS**

### **DOLE SETS RECORD STRAIGHT ON CRIME BILL & HOUSE PROCEDURE**

**WASHINGTON --** Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole late today issued the following statement:

"The argument has been made that the Dole resolution on the crime bill conference report, even though it has no effect on the gun ban, would open up the issue on the House floor.

"The House, unlike the Senate, has a germaneness rule. This rule could only be avoided by going to the Rules Committee, dominated by the Democrats nine to four.

"Therefore, those who charge that this is some back door attempt to eliminate the gun ban are firing blanks."

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## CRIME BILL

### HOUSE DEFEAT AN OPPORTUNITY TO DRAFT TOUGH, NO-NONSENSE CRIME-FIGHTING PLAN

Yesterday's House vote on the crime bill shouldn't be viewed as a defeat for President Clinton, but rather as an opportunity. An opportunity to go back to the drawing board and draft the kind of tough, no-nonsense crime-fighting plan the American people deserve.

A tough crime bill would strip out the billions and billions of dollars in wasteful, 60's-style, social-welfare spending. The most effective crime-prevention measure is not the pork-barrel, but the prison cell.

A tough crime bill would increase funding for state prisons to the \$13 billion level passed by the House last April and would condition at least half of this funding on the adoption of truth-in-sentencing laws for first-time violent offenders.

A tough crime bill would plug the so-called mandatory minimum "safety valve" that could result in the early release of as many as 10,000 convicted criminals.

A tough crime bill would restore the mandatory minimum penalties for those who use a gun in the commission of a crime.

A tough crime bill would mandate restitution to the victims of violent crime. Unbelievably, this proposal was dropped by the crime conferees.

And a tough crime bill would require that the public be notified of the whereabouts of violent sexual predators living in their communities. Congress must pass the "Megan Kanka" law...and must do so now.

This isn't the time for finger-pointing. Playing the "blame game" won't get us anywhere. The crime bill failed yesterday not because of the so-called "gun issue," as President Clinton would have us believe, but because the American people saw the crime bill for what it really was: an over-hyped, multi-billion dollar boondoggle that emphasized social theory over law enforcement.

If President Clinton is serious about passing a tough, no-nonsense crime-control plan, then Republicans are prepared to work with him. But the President must understand that resurrecting the crime bill must be a bipartisan effort. No behind-the-scenes meetings. No secret conclaves. No one-party drafting sessions.

If Republicans have real input, if our ideas are considered and accepted, then there's a chance--a chance--that Congress will be able to pass a real crime bill later this year.

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\*Remarks delivered on the Senate floor, approximately 11:05 AM.



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## CRIME BILL-HOUSE VOTE

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole today issued the following statement regarding the House of Representatives procedural vote on the crime bill conference report:

"I congratulate the House of Representatives for its bipartisan courage in defeating the bloated, soft-on-crime conference report.

"Now, it's time to get back to work and craft a real crime bill for America, one that emphasizes the prison cell, rather than the pork-barrel, as the most effective way to prevent violent crime."

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## CRIME BILL UPDATE

SENATORS CALL FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO CRIME BILL:  
STRIP PORK & RESTORE GET-TOUGH PROVISIONS; PRESIDENT SHOULD  
ASK CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS TO RECONVENE CRIME CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and the four Senate Republican members of the crime bill conference committee today sent the following letter to President Clinton urging him to call on the Senate and House Democratic Leadership to immediately reconvene the crime bill conference so that specific improvements to the bill can be made, including stripping pork-barrel spending, and restoring tough-on-crime provisions. The letter was co-signed by Senators Orrin Hatch (R-UT), Strom Thurmond (R-SC), Al Simpson (R-WY), and Chuck Grassley (R-IA).

Dear Mr. President:

Congress has an historic opportunity to pass anticrime legislation that can make a real difference in the lives of all Americans.

While the crime conference report now pending before Congress contains a number of worthy provisions, it is unfortunately deficient in several critical areas: It provides too few resources for state prison construction and operation. It fails to promote a real truth-in-sentencing plan for America so that violent criminals are kept behind bars where they belong. It permits the early release of as many as 10,000 federal prisoners as a result of a mandatory minimum "repeal" provision. And it needlessly increases the federal budget deficit.

The conference report also devotes billions and billions of dollars to more than 25 separate "prevention" programs. The American people are not fooled by this multi-billion dollar boondoggle: It is an obvious attempt to placate the most liberal wing of the Democratic Party, which otherwise would not support a bill that establishes an enforceable federal death penalty.

Not only is this pork-barrel spending wasteful, it is also unnecessary, a duplication of existing federal programs. The General Accounting Office, for example, recently reported that there are already seven federal agencies sponsoring 266 prevention programs for delinquent and at-risk youth. The annual price-tag for these programs is \$3 billion. GAO also estimates that the federal government currently runs 154 separate and overlapping federal employment and training programs at an annual cost of nearly \$25 billion. The bottom line is that more pork will not mean more crime prevention.

Mr. President, we want to pass a crime bill, and we want to do so on a bipartisan basis. That's why we urge you to call upon the Senate and House Democratic Leadership to reconvene the conference immediately so that the following improvements to the conference report can be made:

- \* Strip the pork-barrel provisions and divert a significant portion of the savings to the Edward Byrne Memorial Grant Program. The Byrne program is designed to assist state and local law enforcement, the very people who are on the front-lines in the war against crime. This is where the resources are needed most.

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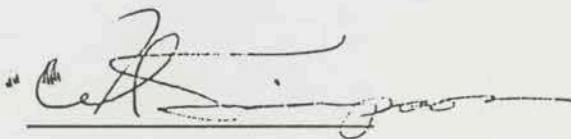
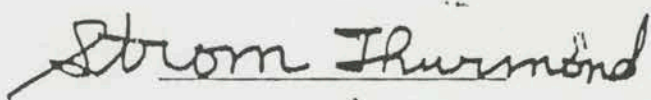
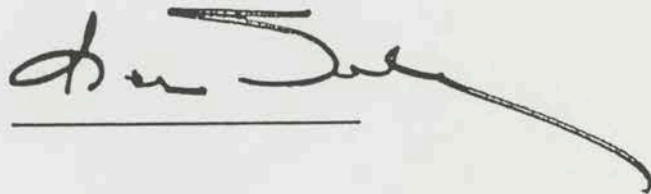
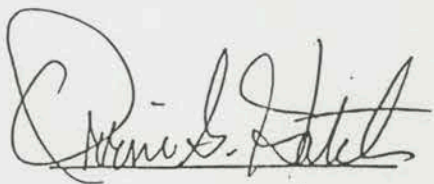
- \* Increase funding for state prisons to the \$13.5 billion level passed by the House and make it available only for prison construction and operation. Condition at least half of this funding on the adoption of truth-in-sentencing laws for first-time violent offenders.
- \* Narrow the so-called mandatory minimum "safety valve" that the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts estimates could result in the early release of as many as 10,000 federal prisoners.
- \* Prohibit the use of statistical tests and racial quotas in the enforcement of our nation's death penalty laws.
- \* Restore the mandatory minimum penalties for those who use a gun in the commission of a crime or sell drugs to children.
- \* Restore the provision ensuring the admissibility of evidence of similar crimes in sex offense cases. This provision was adopted on a bipartisan basis by both Houses of Congress.
- \* Restore the provision requiring mandatory restitution to the victims of violent crime.
- \* Restore the deficit-neutral trust fund.

Republicans would prefer making additional improvements to the conference report. However, if the changes we have listed above are adopted, we are prepared to support the conference report as a compromise measure. If the changes are not adopted, we will have no choice but to oppose a bloated, soft-on-crime conference report that we believe would not be in the best interests of the American people.

We would also like to take this opportunity to urge you not to resurrect the so-called Racial Justice Act through an executive order or other Presidential directive. The American people will rightfully view such a directive as nothing more than a back-door attempt to abolish the federal death penalty.

Mr. President, thank you for your attention to this request. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,





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## A GOP honor

A friend of ours — a real big shot — received a letter from Bob Dole the other day. The Senate majority leader was asking his advice on which policy positions the Republican Party should take in the months to come. Our friend has even been

**A friend of ours is invited to tell Bob Dole what he should stand for.**

invited to become a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee.

"Dear Fellow American," the letter begins — okay, so maybe he's not such a big shot — "I urge you to immediately complete and return the enclosed *confidential*

REPUBLICAN AGENDA REFERENDUM. Please, it is vital you respond today."

Dole uses a lot of italics and capital letters.

He goes on: "I am tired of the media and the so called 'political experts' telling you and me and the Republican Party what to do on health care and other key issues. We need to determine our own strategy. So please, complete your REPUBLICAN AGENDA REFERENDUM and rush it back to me today ..."

Pretty heady stuff, huh? But, judging from the rest of the letter, it doesn't seem as if Dole really needs much help deciding what things he should be for and against.

For example, he asks whether the Clinton health-care plan will pass and then "will lifesaving medical procedures be rationed — or worse, denied — to Americans deemed 'unfit' by faceless health care bureaucrats?"

He wonders, "Is a national sales tax in our future?"

He asks, "How many more American soldiers will be forced to fight and die in United Nations' mandated adventures like Somalia? And will U.S. GIs be forced to serve under United Nations commanders in the 'blue uniform' of a U.N. 'Army'?"

Then he tosses out a really big chunk of raw meat: "Will Washington, D.C., soon become the 51st state of 'New Columbia? And Jesse Jackson its first U.S. Senator?"

Now there's a Republican nightmare for you, italics and all. Better not let those D.C. residents vote.

The reply form that Dole sent along with the letter is very impressive, if you're not over 10 years old.

For starters, it has "confidential\*confidential\*confidential\*confidential\*confidential" written all across the top.

That was only to be expected. As Dole notes in the cover letter, "In all honesty my friend, *this referendum is the most confidential political document I have ever distributed outside the Republican Party's most inner circle.*"

The reply form seems to bear out that assertion. "PERSONAL REPLY TO BOB DOLE" is printed in a big box near the top. Under that, our friend and fellow American is encouraged to call the Senate majority leader "Bob."

"Dear Bob," the preprinted reply begins, "Thank you for including me in your national REPUBLICAN AGENDA REFERENDUM."

The first question on the form is: "I agree that all Republicans must unite immediately to stand up to Bill Clinton and his liberal regime in Washington today — and to retake control of our nation tomorrow." And there's a little, red box to check.

Now what the heck kind of a question is that? There isn't even a place to check "no." Then come a bunch of boxes for our friend to tell Bob how much money he's willing to donate to the Republican National Committee.

Some of the other questions are a bit slanted, too.

For example, "Do you agree with the liberal media's assertion that the Republican Party lost the 1992 Presidential election because it was 'too conservative'?"

And then, "Do you believe that exposing and countering the biased media must be a top priority for the Republican Party?"

Well, we can't tell you how our friend voted on these; after all, in all honesty, *this referendum is the most confidential political document* Bob Dole has ever distributed outside the Republican Party's most inner circle. But our friend is mighty proud that he was asked to fill it out. He says it's not every day that someone gets invited to become a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee. In fact, he says, just about the only thing that would make him happier would be if he got a letter from Ed McMahon telling him he might already have won TEN MILLION DOLLARS!

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# **SENATOR BOB DOLE**

## **TALKING POINTS**

### **FOX EVENT**

**\*I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS, SOME  
BAD NEWS, AND SOME GREAT NEWS  
TODAY.**

**\*THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT THE  
HOUSE AND SENATE HAS FINALLY  
RECESSED.**

**\*THE BAD NEWS IS THAT WE HAVE  
TO GO BACK, AND THE DEMOCRATS ARE  
STILL IN CONTROL UNTIL WE ADJOURN  
IN OCTOBER.**

**\*AND THE GREAT NEWS IS THAT  
THERE ARE ONLY A FEW MONTHS LEFT  
OF DEMOCRAT CONTROL. BECAUSE  
COME NEXT JANUARY, JON FOX WILL BE  
A MEMBER OF THE FIRST REPUBLICAN  
MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE OF**



**REPRESENTATIVES IN 40 YEARS, RICK  
SANTORUM WILL BE A MEMBER OF THE  
UNITED STATES SENATOR, AND BOB  
DOLE WILL BE THE SENATE MAJORITY  
LEADER.**

**\*IT'S BEEN A TOUGH COUPLE OF  
MONTHS IN THE CAPITOL. PEOPLE  
AREN'T GETTING ALONG. VOICES HAVE  
BEEN RAISED. AND ANGRY WORDS HAVE  
BEEN EXCHANGED. BUT ENOUGH ABOUT**

## **WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE DEMOCRAT CAUCUS MEETINGS.**

**\*THERE'S A COUPLE OF NUMBERS I  
WANT TO MENTION THIS MORNING.**

**\*THE FIRST NUMBER IS 71. THERE  
ARE 74 DAYS LEFT UNTIL ELECTION DAY  
ON NOVEMBER 8. 71 DAYS TO WORK AS  
HARD AS YOU CAN TO ENSURE  
REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.**



**\*THE SECOND NUMBER IS 47.**

**\*THAT'S NOT HOW MANY  
BUREAUCRATS THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH  
PLAN WOULD PUT BETWEEN YOU AND  
YOUR DOCTOR.**

**\*IT'S NOT THE NUMBER OF  
CLINTON ADMINISTRATION POLICIES ON  
HAITI.**

**\*IT'S NOT HOW MANY CLINTON  
APPOINTEES HAVE GONE BACK TO  
ARKANSAS.**

**\*IT'S HOW MANY SEATS ARE  
NEEDED TO MAKE NEWT GINGRICH THE  
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND BOB DOLE  
THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER**

**\*A GAIN OF 40 SEATS IN THE  
HOUSE, AND A GAIN OF 7 SEATS IN THE  
SENATE WOULD DO JUST THAT, AND**



**BRING CHANGE FOR THE BETTER TO  
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**\*AND I THINK THAT PENNSYLVANIA  
IS GOING TO DO MORE THAN ITS SHARE  
TO REACH THAT MAGIC NUMBER.**

**\*A RICK SANTORUM EFFORT WILL  
CUT IT DOWN TO 46. AND A JON FOX  
VICTORY WILL CUT IT DOWN TO 45.**

**\*AND I THINK WE'LL PICK UP A  
FEW MORE SEATS HERE IN**

**PENNSYLVANIA, AS WELL.**

**\*AND WHEN PENNSYLVANIANS ARE  
DECIDING WHICH CANDIDATES TO SEND  
TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE, THERE ARE  
SOME OTHER NUMBERS THEY SHOULD  
KEEP IN MIND.**

**\*ONE OF THOSE NUMBERS IS \$260  
BILLION.**

**\*THAT'S THE SIZE OF THE CLINTON  
TAX INCREASE THE PRESIDENT AND**

**CONGRESS IMPOSED ON YOU LAST YEAR.  
IT PASSED BY ONE VOTE IN THE HOUSE  
AND ONE VOTE IN THE SENATE. HARRIS  
WOFFORD VOTED FOR IT. MARJORIE  
MARGOLIES VEZVINSKY VOTED FOR IT.**

**\*THERE'S AN OLD CLICHE THAT  
ONE VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.  
WELL IT'S TRUE. ONE VOTE CAN MAKE  
A DIFFERENCE. ONE VOTE IN THE HOUSE  
AND SENATE PASSED THE LARGEST TAX**



**INCREASE IN AMERICAN HISTORY.**

**\*AND SOME SAY THAT THE  
NOVEMBER ELECTIONS WILL BE SO  
CLOSE THAT ONE OR TWO VOTES COULD  
MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHAT  
PARTY SETS THE AGENDA IN THE HOUSE  
AND SENATE.**

**\*AND YOU'VE SEEN WHAT THE  
DEMOCRAT'S AGENDA IS OVER THE PAST  
TWO YEARS. MORE TAXES. MORE**

**REGULATIONS. A CRIME BILL THAT IS  
RICH IN PORK IN POOR IN TERMS OF  
TRUE ANTI-CRIME PROVISIONS.**

**GOVERNMENT-RUN HEALTH CARE.**

**\*THE REPUBLICAN AGENDA WOULD  
BE VASTLY DIFFERENT. INSTEAD OF  
MORE TAXES, WE'D FIGHT FOR A CUT IN  
THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX RATE.**

**\*INSTEAD OF MORE REGULATIONS,  
WE'D RETURN CONTROL OF OUR LANDS**

**AND CONTROL OF OUR SCHOOLS TO THE  
LOCAL LEVEL.**

**\*INSTEAD OF PORK-FILLED CRIME  
BILLS, WE'D HAVE CRIME BILLS THAT  
ENSURE WHEN YOU CALL 911 YOU GET A  
COP AND NOT A SOCIAL WORKER.**

**\*AND INSTEAD OF GOVERNMENT-  
RUN HEALTH CARE, WE'D HAVE HEALTH  
CARE REFORM THAT STRENGTHENED THE  
BEST HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IN THE**



**WORLD.**

**\*SO, AS I SAID, THERE ARE 71  
DAYS UNTIL THE ELECTION. AND WHAT  
DO WE NEED TO DO IN THOSE NEXT 71  
DAYS TO ENSURE REPUBLICAN  
VICTORIES?**

**\*WELL, SOME SUGGEST WE CAN  
DO NOTHING. THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON  
AND THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATS WILL  
LITERALLY DRIVE VOTERS TO US.**

**\*AND WHILE I APPRECIATE ALL  
THEY'RE DOING IN THAT REGARD, I  
THINK WE NEED TO DO MORE.**

**\*YES, THE TIDE IS RUNNING OUR  
WAY. YES, WE ARE ON THE RIGHT  
TRACK. BUT AS WILL ROGERS ONCE  
SAID, "EVEN IF YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT  
TRACK, YOU'LL GET RUN OVER IF YOU  
JUST SIT THERE."**

**\*SO, WE CAN'T AFFORD TO JUST  
SIT HERE. WE HAVE TO GO OUT AND  
MAKE OUR CASE, AND TELL  
PENNSYLVANIANS AND AMERICANS  
WHAT REPUBLICANS STAND FOR, AND  
WHY THEY SHOULD WORK FOR,  
CONTRIBUTE TO, AND VOTE FOR  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.**

**\*IF YOU WANT A REASON TO DO  
ALL THAT, JUST REMEMBER THAT OURS**



**IS THE PARTY THAT BELIEVES THE FIRST  
THREE WORDS OF THE CONSTITUTION  
ARE STILL "WE, THE PEOPLE." NOT "WE,  
THE INFRASTRUCTURE," OR "WE, THE  
BUREAUCRACY," OR EVEN "WE, THE  
GOVERNMENT," BUT, "WE, THE PEOPLE."**

**\*AND WE BELIEVE IN THE  
AMERICAN PEOPLE--NO MATTER THEIR  
ECONOMIC BACKGROUND...NO MATTER  
THEIR RELIGION...NO MATTER THEIR**

**RACE. WE BELIEVE THAT THE PEOPLE  
KNOW BEST. WE BELIEVE THAT  
GOVERNMENT SHOULD TAKE AWAY LESS  
OF YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY. WE  
BELIEVE YOU SHOULD MAKE THE  
DECISIONS MOST IMPORTANT IN YOUR  
LIFE. DECISIONS LIKE WHERE YOUR  
CHILDREN SHOULD GO TO  
SCHOOL...DECISIONS LIKE WHAT  
DOCTOR...WHAT HOSPITAL...WHAT**

**PHARMACY..AND WHAT HEALTH PLAN  
ARE BEST FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.**

**\*AND WE BELIEVE IN SMALL  
BUSINESS OWNERS. WE BELIEVE IN  
FARMERS, LABORERS, AND MANAGERS.  
WE WANT TO REWARD PERSONAL  
INITIATIVE AND RISK TAKING IN THE  
MARKETPLACE. WE BELIEVE THAT IF  
YOU ARE ALLOWED TO CREATE AND  
BUILD AND DREAM, THEN AMERICA AND**



**HER PEOPLE WILL BECOME MORE  
DYNAMIC AND PROSPEROUS.**

**\*BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT  
IT, REPUBLICANS DO BELIEVE IN  
GOVERNMENT. LIMITED GOVERNMENT.  
THRIFTY GOVERNMENT. GOVERNMENT  
WHERE THE FIRST DUTY IS TO PROTECT  
INDIVIDUALS, NOT TO RUN THEIR LIVES.**

**\*THE DEMOCRAT PHILOSOPHY IS  
VERY DIFFERENT. IT'S A PHILOSOPHY**

**WHERE THE FIRST THREE WORDS ARE  
"WE, THE GOVERNMENT."**

**\*IT'S A PHILOSOPHY THAT  
BELIEVES THE GOVERNMENT KNOWS  
BEST.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHERE  
YOUR CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL? THE  
GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHAT TYPE  
OF CHILD CARE IS BEST FOR YOUR**

**CHILDREN? THE GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE WHAT'S  
INCLUDED IN YOUR HEALTH CARE PLAN?  
THE GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD SET THE LEAVE  
POLICIES FOR YOUR EMPLOYER? THE  
GOVERNMENT.**

**\*WHO SHOULD DECIDE THE LAND  
AND WATER POLICIES FOR STATES? THE  
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.**



**\*IT'S A PHILOSOPHY THAT THEY  
DESCRIBE AS PROVIDING "SECURITY"  
THEY WANT AMERICANS TO BE SECURE  
IN EVERY ASPECT OF THEIR LIFE.**

**\*AND I WOULD SUGGEST THAT IF  
THE PEOPLE OF EASTERN EUROPE AND  
THE FORMER SOVIET UNION HAD  
ANYTHING FIVE...TEN...FIFTEEN YEARS  
AGO, THEY HAD SECURITY. NEARLY  
EVERY ASPECT OF LIFE WAS TAKEN**

**CARE OF, AND NEARLY EVERY DECISION  
WAS MADE FOR THEM BY THE  
GOVERNMENT.**

**\*BUT THEY WANTED MORE THAN  
SECURITY. THEY WANTED FREEDOM AND  
OPPORTUNITY. THEY WANTED CONTROL  
OVER THEIR OWN LIVES. THEY WANTED  
THE CHANCE TO SUCCEED OR FAIL ON  
THEIR OWN. AND AS MANY OF THE  
LEADERS OF THESE NOW EMERGING**

**DEMOCRACIES TELL ME, THEY WANT TO  
BE LIKE AMERICA.**

**\*AND THAT BRINGS UP A FINAL  
POINT. LIKE IT OR NOT, FREE PEOPLE  
THE WORLD OVER LOOK TO AMERICA FOR  
LEADERSHIP. AND WE ARE THE ONLY  
REMAINING SUPERPOWER IN THE WORLD.  
AMERICA IS NOT JUST A MILITARY  
SUPERPOWER. WE ARE ALSO AN  
ECONOMIC SUPERPOWER. A**



**TECHNOLOGICAL SUPERPOWER. AN  
AGRICULTURE SUPERPOWER. AND WE  
ARE A HUMANITARIAN SUPERPOWER.**

**\*AND I DON'T WANT THAT TO  
CHANGE. MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT,  
THERE IS A PRICE TO PAY FOR  
LEADERSHIP. A PRICE IN TERMS OF  
MONEY. A PRICE IN TERMS OF LIVES  
LOST.**

**\*THERE ARE THOSE WHO SUGGEST**

**THAT THE PRICE IS HIGH. THAT IT'S  
TIME FOR SOMEONE ELSE TO BE A  
LEADER. AND THEY'RE WRONG.**

**\*I AGREE WITH WHAT RICHARD  
NIXON SAID NOT LONG BEFORE HIS  
DEATH. HE SAID, "IF WE DO NOT  
PROVIDE LEADERSHIP, WHO WILL? THE  
GERMANS? THE JAPANESE? THE  
RUSSIANS? THE CHINESE? ONLY THE  
UNITED STATES HAS THE POTENTIAL...TO**

**LEAD IN THE ERA BEYOND PEACE. IT IS  
A GREAT CHALLENGE FOR A GREAT  
PEOPLE."**

**\*AND THAT'S WHAT NOVEMBER 8  
IS ALL ABOUT. LEADERSHIP.  
REPUBLICANS DON'T WANT MAJORITIES  
IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE SIMPLY SO  
WE CAN CHAIR COMMITTEES. WE WANT  
MAJORITIES SO WE CAN SET THE  
AGENDA, AND SO WE CAN ENSURE THAT**



**AMERICA REMAINS A LEADER.**

**ONE THING FOR CERTAIN IS THAT  
JON FOX IS A LEADER, AND WE NEED  
HIM IN THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES.**