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This letter sent to Gary Bessett, Editor of The New American magazine, on 5/11/94, by a Marine stationed at The 29 Palm U.S. Marine base, California. His name is redacted to protect his identity.

5-15-94

Editor,

My name is [redacted] and I am currently serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. I am not a JBS member but I have read several books put out by them and I read back issues of The New American. Enclosed is a survey given to myself and other Marines from different units on base that had participated in either Operations "Just Cause", "Desert Storm", or "Restore Hope". A Navy Commander came before us and said he was working on his Masters degree and he was writing a paper about giving up our military's sovereignty to the United Nations Secretary General.

Needless to say, I was shocked. I marked all of the questions "Strongly disagree" and turned in the survey. The Marine next to me just happened to accidentally grab two surveys as they were being passed out. He agreed to give it to me. This is no fabrication. This survey was given to us on May 10th at Twenty-Nine Palms Marine Corps base in California. Also enclosed is an article from the base weekly newspaper from March of this year. I hope the survey can be of some use to you. Please feel free to contact me if you wish.

Sincerely,



Some members of the Council on Foreign Affairs were intrigued by the remotely piloted vehicle. Here, LCpl. Timothy E. [unclear], 1st Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Company explains the RPVs operation.



March 94

CPL M.T. MINK

## Council on Foreign Affairs visits Combat Center [CFR]

CPL. M.T. MINK  
Editor

**T**he Council on Foreign Relations received a first-hand look of the Combat Center during their tour here Monday.

"The visit was an excellent opportunity to display the training conducted aboard the Combat Center as well as the capabilities of the operating forces stationed here," said BGen. Russell H. Sutton, Combat Center commanding general.

The 40-member council were whisked off by OH-53 "Sea Stallion" helicopters to observe various aspects of training around the Combat Center. Later, they were again transported by helicopter to the Expeditionary Air Field for a brief and demonstration from 1st Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Co.

The council, which was founded shortly after World War I, is comprised of men and women interested in U.S. foreign policy who are leaders in academia,

public service, business, and the media. Today the council organizes several hundred programs annually in New York City, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere in the U.S. and abroad. As a leader in the expanding community of institutions concerned with U.S. foreign policy, the Council also recognizes its responsibility to contribute to the public dialogue on significant international issues. However, the Council takes no institutional position on issues of foreign policy, it is host to many views, but it does not advocate any one particular view.

The members of the Council were also given an overview of the 1st Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Company's primary mission, vehicle limitations, how the system works and vulnerabilities by Capt. Alex Ford, operation officer for 1st UAV. Ford also entertained questions after his brief.

The Council's questions varied between the cost of the vehicle to the possibility of the unmanned vehicle replacing the manned vehicle all together.

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This questionnaire administered to U.S. Marines, at the 29th  
U.S. Marine Base, California 5/10/94  
COMBAT ARMS SURVEY

This questionnaire is to gather data concerning the attitudes of combat trained personnel with regards to nontraditional missions. All of your responses are confidential. Write your answers directly on the questionnaire form. In Part II, place an "X" in the space provided for your response.

### Part I. Demographics

1. What Service are you in?
2. What is your pay grade? (e.g. E-7, O-7)  
TEL: 1-814-719-7715
3. What is your MOS code and description?
4. What is your highest level of education in years?
5. How many months did you serve in Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield?
6. How many months did you serve in Somalia?
7. What state or country did you primarily reside in during childhood?



Part II. Attitudes

Do you feel that U.S. combat troops should be used within the United States for any of the following missions?

8. Drug enforcement

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

9. Disaster relief (e.g. hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes)

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

10. Security at national events (e.g. Olympic Games, Super Bowl)

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

11. Environmental disaster clean-up

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

12. Substitute teachers in public schools

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

13. Community assistance programs (e.g. landscaping, environmental clean-up, road repair, animal control)

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

14. Federal and state prison guards

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

\* 15. National emergency police force

Strongly  disagree     Disagree     Agree     Strongly agree    No  opinion

16. Advisors to S.W.A.T. units, the FBI, or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (B.A.T.F.)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

17. Border patrol (e.g. prevention of illegal aliens into U.S. territory.)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* Do you feel that U.S. combat troops under U.S. command should be used in other countries for any of the following United Nations missions?

\* 18. Drug enforcement

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

19. Disaster relief (e.g. hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

20. Environmental disaster clean-up

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 21. Peace keeping

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 22. Nation building (Reconstruct civil government, develop public school system, develop or improve public transportation system, etc.)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

23. Humanitarian relief (e.g. food and medical supplies, temporary housing, and clothing)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion



Do you feel that U.S. combat troops should be used in other countries, under command of non-U.S. officers appointed by the United Nations for any of the following missions?

24. Drug enforcement

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

25. Disaster relief (e.g. hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes)

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

26. Environmental disaster clean-up

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

27. Peace keeping

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

28. Nation building (Reconstruct civil government, develop public school system, develop or improve public transportation system, etc.)

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

29. Humanitarian relief (e.g. food and medical supplies, temporary housing, and clothing)

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

30. Police Action (e.g. Korea, Vietnam, but serving under non-U.S. officers)

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

Consider the following statements:

\* 31. The U.S. runs a field training exercise. U.N. combat troops should be allowed to serve in U.S. combat units during these exercises under U.S. command and control.

Strongly ☐ disagree    ☐ Disagree    ☐ Agree    Strongly ☐ agree    No ☐ opinion

\* 32. The United Nations runs a field training exercise. U.S. combat troops under U.S. command and control should serve in U.N. combat units during these exercises.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 33. The United Nations runs a field training exercise. U.S. combat troops should serve under U.N. command and control during these exercises.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 34. U.S. combat troops should participate in U.N. missions as long as the U.S. has full command and control.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 35. U.S. combat troops should participate in U.N. missions under United Nations command and control.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 36. U.S. combat troops should be commanded by U.N. officers and non-commissioned officers (NCOs) at battalion and company levels while performing U.N. missions.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 37. It would make no difference to me to have U.N. soldiers as members of my team. (e.g. fire team, squad, platoon)

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 38. It would make no difference to me to take orders from a U.N. company commander.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion

\* 39. I feel the President of the United States has the authority to pass his responsibilities as Commander-in-Chief to the U.N. Secretary General.

( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Strongly disagree Disagree Agree Strongly agree No opinion



40. I feel there is no conflict between my oath of office and serving as a U.N. soldier.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

41. I feel my unit's combat effectiveness would not be affected by performing humanitarian missions for the United Nations.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

42. I feel a designated unit of U.S. combat soldiers should be permanently assigned to the command and control of the United Nations.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

43. I would be willing to volunteer for assignment to a U.S. combat unit under a U.N. commander.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

44. I would like U.N. member countries, including the U.S., to give the U.N. all the soldiers necessary to maintain world peace.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

45. I would swear to the following code:

"I am a United Nations fighting person. I serve in the forces which maintain world peace and every nation's way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense."

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )

46. The U.S. government declares a ban on the possession, sale, transportation, and transfer of all non-sporting firearms. A thirty (30) day amnesty period is permitted for these firearms to be turned over to the local authorities. At the end of this period, a number of citizen groups refuse to turn over their firearms. Consider the following statement:

I would fire upon U.S. citizens who refuse or resist confiscation of firearms banned by the U.S. government.

Strongly disagree ( ) Disagree ( ) Agree ( ) Strongly agree ( ) No opinion ( )



# FAX

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Date: 8 Aug 94

Destination: Liberty Magazine

Attention to: Oliver Wiley

**SUBJECT: SURVEY OF MARINES ON THE USE OF MILITARY FORCES IN  
NON-TRADITIONAL MISSIONS**

In May, a U.S. Naval officer conducted a survey at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms. The survey was designed to study attitudes of military personnel who have been or might be placed in non-traditional missions. It is an academic endeavor and does not reflect any government program, policy or initiative. The survey was part of an independent master's thesis developed by the officer, and coordinated and approved by two civilian faculty thesis advisors.

The primary research question posed by the student was: What are the attitudes of U.S. military personnel towards participating in non-traditional missions while serving under U.S. and/or United Nations command and control?

The student's idea for the thesis originated from the Department of Defense's Bottom Up Review, which included a section on peacekeeping, disaster relief, humanitarian assistance and peace enforcement operations, and from Presidential Review Directives 13 and 25, which directed DOD to create a U.S. military force structure whose command and control would include the United Nations. The study is an independent thesis conceived by the student. The student's goal in the thesis study is to examine non-traditional missions, force structure balance, training requirements, unit morale and unit effectiveness. In some cases, it poses hypothetical situations to assess a respondent's knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the U.S. Constitution.

The survey was developed under the guidance of faculty at the Naval Postgraduate School. It was given to 300 randomly selected Marines, mostly enlisted personnel, on May 10, 1994. The student thesis is scheduled to be completed in December 1994.

The Naval Postgraduate School specializes in science, engineering, management and national security affairs. Students are primarily military officers from all U.S. services and 40 nations. Approximately 1,800 students now attend NPS. The university is fully accredited by civilian accrediting agencies, including the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the Accreditation Board to Engineering and Technology, and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

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# NON-TRAUMATIC ABUSE

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September 13, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR SENATOR DOLE

FROM: EMILY REYNOLDS  
SUBJECT: TRI-CITIES STOP  
Wednesday, September 14

GENERAL BACKGROUND

The Tri-Cities area -- Kingsport, Bristol and Johnson City are historically the most Republican region of the state. Bill did very well here in the primary, taking virtually every precinct in vote-rich Washington, Sullivan, Carter, Greene and Unicoi counties.

Although most people think of Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga in terms of the state's major population centers, it's important to note that the Tri-Cities actually rank as the fourth largest population center in Tennessee.

As you well know, this is Howard Baker and Jimmy Quillen country. Congressman Quillen could not be with us today (he's back in Washington), but many of his supporters and top lieutenants will be in the crowd.

The crowd at this rally/press conference will number around 200, and will include high school students, farmers, businesspeople and local GOP activists. There is great enthusiasm for your visit and Republicans here are genuinely excited about the opportunity to win three statewide races this year. Congressman Quillen has coined the GOP the "great opportunity party" and has constantly encouraged people in the 1st District to go out and work hard in this election. Continue to reiterate that message.

### AGRICULTURE

The rally/press conference will also have an agricultural flavor. Upper east TN is full of farms -- tobacco, dairy in particular along with a large number of truck farms. Tobacco is the largest cash crop in TN, and much of it is grown in the 1st District.

Tennessee's farm bureau is the country's largest with over 400,000 members. Agriculture represents just over 2% of the state's gross product.

You will be joined today on stage with Jere Griggs, Agriculture Adviser to the Frist campaign. Our announcement of his appointment follows.

In addition, we have invited local farmers and Farm Bureau representatives to surround you and Bill on the stage. Bill's remarks will focus on ag issues as we launch our "farmers for Frist" coalition.

Bill has consistently received a warm welcome from the state's farm bureau. In mid-August, he addressed the Tennessee Farm Bureau's presidents' convention. The Commercial-Appeal's story, contrasting the reception for Bill v. Sasser, follows.

### LUNCH WITH MAJOR DONORS

Your lunch host today is Bill Greene, Chairman of the Carter County Bank and East Tennessee Co-Chair of the Frist campaign.

We expect about 20 in attendance. This is very casual in tone, and these folks are looking forward to having a chance to talk informally with you. Questions may be on a variety of subjects, but you are in a very friendly crowd of solid Republicans who have but one goal -- to elect Bill Frist.

The folks in the Tri-Cities area have been very good to us, and know that in order for us to win in November, they must now broaden our base in upper east in order to offset traditionally Democrat middle and west TN.



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FRIST FOR SENATE



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Sept. 14, 1994

## SASSER'S HYPOCRISY IS THE CRIME OF THE CRIME BILL

(Nashville) Bill Frist, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, today demanded 18-  
 incumbent Jim Sasser tell Tennesseans why he killed efforts to restore the tough  
 crime provisions that were passed by the Senate but were then stripped from the  
 final version of the crime bill President Clinton signed into law today.

"When Jim Sasser and Bill Clinton are finished patting each other on the back  
 this morning, Sasser should tell Tennesseans why he killed efforts to strengthen the  
 crime bill," Frist says. "Sasser voted against restoring tough criminal sentencing  
 provisions that were stripped from the final version of the crime bill."

In the Aug. 22, 1994, *Congressional Record*, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), the  
 ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, outlined the tough-on-crime  
 provisions that were stripped by Senate/House negotiators from the final version of the  
 crime bill. Sen. Hatch's list included:

- Mandatory minimum sentences for use of a gun in a crime.
- Mandatory minimum sentences for selling drugs to minors.
- Mandatory minimum sentences for employing minors to sell drugs.
- Provisions making it easier to prosecute violent juveniles as adults for  
 heinous crimes.
- Tough federal penalties for violent juvenile gang crimes.
- Provisions making it easier to deport criminal illegal aliens after they serve  
 their jail terms.

Sen. Hatch stated that amendments to strengthen the crime bill would have been  
 offered if senators had voted to delay consideration of the crime bill.

Twice, Republicans came within two votes of being able to strengthen the crime  
 bill. Sasser voted against delaying consideration of the final bill each time. Sasser then  
 voted for the final version of the crime bill - stripped of the tough criminal sentencing  
 provisions that were in the Senate-passed crime bill.

"The crime is that Jim Sasser grandstands about this bill when he helped kill  
 tough criminal sentencing provisions," Frist says. "That's not leadership for Tennessee,  
 that's hypocrisy. After 18 years in Washington, you can't trust Jim Sasser."



**FRIST**  
**U.S. SENATE****NEWS**

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For Immediate Release

Aug. 18, 1994

**GRIGGS NAMED AGRICULTURE ADVISOR FOR FRIST**

(Nashville) Bill Frist, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, today named Jere Griggs Agriculture Advisor for his campaign. Griggs served as Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture from 1979 to 1981. He was the West Tennessee Campaign Manager for former Sen. Howard Baker and former Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Frist made the announcement at the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation's 1994 Presidents' Conference where he was a guest speaker. Frist told the Farm Bureau presidents and county leaders that Griggs brings unparalleled experience to his challenger race for the Senate seat currently held by incumbent Democrat Jim Sasser.

"I am honored Jere Griggs will serve as my Agriculture Advisor," Frist said. "Agriculture is Tennessee's number one industry. From product processing and distribution, to production agriculture and the operation of Tennessee's 88,000 farms, it is responsible for thousands of jobs in our state. Jere's knowledge of Tennessee and agriculture is invaluable as we broaden our effort to defeat Jim Sasser."

Griggs, 64, is executive vice president of Pen Holdings Inc., a company with interests in coal production, cotton ginning, warehousing and lumber processing. He is also the executive vice president and CEO of Pen Agricultural Group and serves as Chairman of the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Development Board.

"Joining the Frist Senate campaign as Agriculture Advisor is an honor," Griggs said. "Bill is the type of honest, intelligent and hard-working person we need in Washington. He will work hard to change the direction of this country. I am impressed with Bill's background as a nationally-acclaimed heart surgeon and intend to do all I can to help him defeat Jim Sasser. Bill Frist will be a great United States Senator."

Griggs is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy and the University of Tennessee. A 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, he served as an Assistant Operations Officer in Korea. Griggs was involved with his family in farming, cotton gin and grain elevator operations for almost 25 years in Crockett and Gibson Counties.

Griggs was appointed Commissioner of Agriculture by Lamar Alexander from April 1979 to July 1981. He took a leave of absence to serve as Tennessee State Chairman and Campaign Director for the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1980. Griggs was state coordinator of Farmers for Beard for U.S. Senate in 1982. He also served as state chairman of Farmers for Reagan-Bush in 1984.

Griggs is a 3rd Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the American Legion Post No. 26 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4728.



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## Senate

Sasser's leadership role in pushing the 1993 Deficit Reduction Act and the ill-fated BTU tax.

Mocking Democrats for taking credit for the country's economic upturn, Thompson said Americans should look at longer-term trends, like the nation's low savings rate, low investment rate, low dollar value, high deficit and heavy bills for entitlements. "We can't solve the same old problems with the same old methods and the same old people," Thompson said, drawing another round of applause.

Citing his stint as a federal prosecutor, Thompson said he opposes the federal crime bill pending in Congress now. "I know how ridiculous this crime bill is and how little all that foolishness has to do with crime."

Thompson charged that Cooper "says he votes independently when what he really does is vote with the president when the president is popular and then turn on him when he isn't." The statement was a reference to Cooper's negative vote on the crime bill last week.

*Memphis Commercial Appeal 8/18/94*

## Farmers, silent to Sasser, applaud Frist, Thompson

By Paula Wade  
The Commercial Appeal  
Nashville Bureau

NASHVILLE — Republican Senate candidates Bill Frist and Fred Thompson took shots at their Democratic rivals Wednesday, blasting Sen. Jim Sasser and Rep. Jim Cooper as professional politicians who've lost touch with Tennesseans.

In separate speeches to the Tennessee Farm Bureau, both candidates presented themselves as advocates of change, promised not to make a career of government service, and were interrupted by applause several times. Speaking on Tuesday to the same group, Sasser got no such interruption, while Cooper was applauded only once during his speech.

The powerful agriculture group represents 430,000 families and has offices in each Tennessee county. It makes no official endorsement, but members pay close attention to candi-

dates' stands on agriculture issues.

Thompson on Wednesday also unveiled a congressional reform plan that calls for cuts in salary, staff and perks for members of Congress, reducing legislative branch costs by 25 percent or \$600 million.

Frist, a Nashville surgeon who won a bitter six-way primary for the chance to unseat 16-year veteran Sasser, told the Farm Bureau "Sasser has been unfair to farm families. He truly believes in a philosophy of big government on your backs, big government in your pocket, and big government on your land," said Frist. "I'm about the most opposite of that that you can find."

Frist told the group of 350 Farm Bureau county presidents, staff and board members that the Farm Bureau was the very first call he made after talking about the race to his wife, Karyn. He criticized Sasser for his opposition to NAFTA and

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**SENATOR DOLE VISIT**  
**Bill Frist for U.S. Senate**  
**September 14, 1994**

**Tri-Cities Fundraiser**

**11:30 am** Bill and Karyn Frist arrive Tri-Cities Airport  
Appalachian Flying  
800/545-5133  
**Accompanied by:**  
Chet Frist, Bill's travel aid  
Dorothy Barfield, Karyn's travel aid  
Marisa Joye, Frist for Senate finance director  
Jere Griggs, Frist for Senate Agriculture Advisor and former  
Commissioner of Agriculture under Lamar Alexander  
**Met by:**  
Jackson Cox, Frist for Senate NE Tennessee Field Director

**11:40 am** Senator Dole arrives Tri-Cities Airport  
**Accompanied by:**  
Mike Glassner  
**Met by:**  
Bill and Karyn Frist

**11:45-  
12:00 am** Senator Dole, Bill and Karyn Frist mix and mingle with Rally/Press  
Conference attendees  
Location: Lobby of Appalachian Aviation

**12:00 noon** Senator Dole, Bill and Karyn Frist, and Jere Griggs make way to  
podium for Rally/Press Availability

**12:05 pm** Bill Frist welcomes, remarks, and introduces Senator Dole

**12:10 pm** Senator Dole remarks  
**Topic:**  
Agriculture

**12:20 pm** Bill Frist kicks off Farmers for Frist and opens floor to questions  
from press

**12:25 pm** Press Q&A

**12:30 pm** Bill and Karyn Frist, Senator Dole & Luncheon guests proceed to  
Luncheon





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**2:25 pm**      **DEPART** Memphis, TN for Tupelo, MS

Aircraft: Falcon 900  
Tail number: 72 PS  
Flight time: 30 minutes  
Pilots: Capt. Charles Coutre  
Co-pilot Timothy Buckley  
Flight eng. Rich Kedzierski  
Seats: 14  
Meal: No  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Roger Wicker  
Mike Glassner  
Contact: Maureen  
212/770-7887

**2:55 pm**      **ARRIVE** Tupelo, MS

FBO: Tupelo Aero  
601/844-9112  
Met by: John Keast, Camp. Mngr.

**3:00 pm-**      **PRESS** Avail for Roger Wicker

**3:15 pm**      Location: Lobby

**3:20 pm**      **DEPART** airport for event

Drive time: 10 minutes  
Driver: John Keast

**3:30 pm**      **ARRIVE** home of Jack Reed

Legion Lake Road  
Tupelo, MS  
601/842-4983

**3:30 pm-**      **ATTEND** event for Roger Wicker

**4:10 pm**      Location: Home of Jack and Frances Reed  
Attendance: 25 @ \$1,000/person  
Event runs: 2:45 pm - 4:15 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Informal, mix and mingle  
Contact: John Keast  
Kristy Dingerson  
601/840-9494  
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**4:15 pm**      **DEPART** event for airport  
                 Drive time:    10 minutes  
                 Driver:        John Keast

**4:25 pm**      **ARRIVE** airport  
                 FBO:            Tupelo Aero  
                                601/844-9112

**4:30 pm**      **DEPART** Tupelo, MS for Nashville, TN  
                 Aircraft:     Falcon 900  
                 Tail number: 72 PS  
                 Flight time: 40 minutes  
                 Pilots:        Capt. Charles Coutre  
                                Co-pilot Timothy Buckley  
                                Flight eng. Rich Kedzierski  
                 Seats:        14  
                 Meal:        No  
                 Manifest: Senator Dole  
                                Mike Glassner  
                 Contact:     Maureen  
                                212/770-7887

**5:10 pm**      **ARRIVE** Nashville, TN  
                 FBO:            Corporate Flight Management  
                                615/350-5000  
                 Met by:        Topper Doehring

**5:15 pm-**      **ATTEND** press avail with Mrs. Karyn Frist  
**5:30 pm**      Location:     Lobby  
                 Facility:     Podium

**5:35 pm**      **DEPART** airport for event  
                 Drive time:    10 minutes  
                 Drive:        Topper Doehring

**5:45 pm**      **ARRIVE** Home of Mrs. Jack Massey (Alyene)  
                 Brook House  
                 4431 Tyne Boulevard  
                 Nashville, TN 37215  
                 615/269-0917

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**5:50 pm-6:40 pm**      **ATTEND** Reception for Bill Frist with Mrs. Frist  
Location: Home of Mrs. Massey  
Attendance: 100 @ \$250/person  
Event runs: 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Mix and Mingle  
Mrs. Massey introduces Sen. Dole  
Sen. Dole brief remarks  
Karyn Frist thanks and closes  
Contact: Marisa Joye  
615/321-5888  
615/321-4042 (fax)

**6:45 pm**      **DEPART** event for airport  
Drive time: 10 minutes  
Driver: Topper Doehring

**6:55 pm**      **ARRIVE** airport  
FBO: Corporate Flight Management  
615/350-5000

**7:00 pm**      **DEPART** Nashville, TN for Washington, D.C.  
Aircraft: Falcon 900  
Tail Number: 72 PS  
Flight time: 1 hour 30 minutes (+1 hour)  
Pilots: Capt. Charles Coutre  
Co-pilot Timothy Buckley  
Flight Eng. Rich Kedzierski  
Seats: 14  
Meal: Dinner  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Contact: Maureen  
212/770-7887

**9:30 pm**      **ARRIVE** Washington, D.C.  
FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440  
Met by: Wilbert

RON \_\_\_\_\_ Washington, D.C.



Bios

## **MISSISSIPPI**

### **Billy R. Powell Chairman**



#### **Present**

Chairman, Mississippi Republican Party, elected - May 13, 1993  
Vice Chairman, Mississippi State Personnel Board, 1992 -  
Executive Committee, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association,  
1992 -  
President, Mississippi Independent Producers and Royalty  
Owners Association, 1992 -  
Treasurer, Mississippians Reaching Out, Inc.  
President, Powell Petroleum, Inc.

#### **Previous**

Member, Mississippi Republican Executive Committee  
Chairman, Rankin County Republican Executive Committee,  
1992  
Manager, Campaigns for Supervisors, Representatives and  
Mississippi Supreme Court Justices  
Treasurer, Mississippi Independent Producers and Royalty  
Owners Association, 1989 - 1992

#### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1992

#### **Personal**

Spouse: Barbara  
Children: Three  
Education: B.S., Texas A & M University

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## **MISSISSIPPI**

**Haley Barbour**  
**National Committeeman**



### **Present**

National Committeeman, Mississippi, elected - August 22, 1984  
Chairman, Republican National Committee, elected -  
January 29, 1993

### **Previous**

Executive Director, Mississippi Republican Party, 1973 - 1976  
Executive Director, Southern Association of Republican  
Chairmen, 1973 - 1976  
Regional Coordinator, John Connally for President, 1979 - 1980  
Candidate, U.S. Senate, 1982  
Member, Southern Strategy Group, Reagan - Bush, 1984  
Special Assistant to the President and Director, Office of  
Political Affairs, The White House, 1985 - 1986  
Director, Southern Primary Project, 1987 - 1988  
Member, Steering Committee, Trent Lott for U.S. Senate, 1988

### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988  
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National  
Convention, 1984  
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1984 -

### **Personal**

Spouse: Marsha  
Children: Two  
Education: B.S. and J.D., University of Mississippi

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## **MISSISSIPPI**

**Suzanne Case-Rogers**  
**National Committeewoman**



### **Present**

National Committeewoman, Mississippi, elected -  
August 18, 1992

### **Previous**

Citizens for Cochran  
Senate Staff, U.S. Senator Thad Cochran  
Executive Assistant to the Chairman, Mississippi Republican  
Party  
Executive Director, Bush - Quayle primary, 1992  
Director of Protocol, Governor Fordice Inaugural

### **RNC Activity**

Delegate at large, Republican National Convention, 1992

### **Personal**

Spouse: Ed Rogers  
Children: Four, one grandchild  
Education: University of Southern Mississippi

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Leakesville, MS 39451

(601) 394-5559 (h)  
(601) 594-5776 (f)



Wicker Press -  
Memphis

**1:50 pm-**  
**2:10 pm**

**PRESS** avail for Roger Wicker

Location: Conference Room, Skyport Inn

Contact: John Keast  
601/840-9494  
601/840-1599 (fax)



NEWS AVAILABILITY FOR SEN. ROGER WICKER

Wednesday, September 15, 1994

News Availability in Memphis 1:50 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.

PURPOSE:

To show your support for the candidacy of Roger Wicker who is running for the open seat of Jamie Whitten in the 1st district of Mississippi.

BACKGROUND:

On your arrival in Memphis you will be greeted by Sen. Roger Wicker and his campaign manager John Keast. You will proceed to the availability with Wicker.

The Memphis media market dominates the 1st district extending into Mississippi's DeSoto county and further east. The GOP has been trending strong in these suburbs of Memphis for the last few elections. It is a critical target area for Wicker since his base rests to the southeast in Tupelo (Lee county).

ISSUES TO STRESS:

- \* Senator Wicker represents true Mississippi values. He's a family man who's active in his church and community. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force and has been an effective voice for reform in the state legislature.
- \* Sen. Roger Wicker is a leader who gets things done. Wicker wrote the bill to restructure Mississippi's welfare system. He also led the charge in the legislature on education reform. He serves as chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee in a legislature dominated by Democrats -- a measure of how his colleagues value him.
- \* Roger Wicker wants to get tough on criminals by implementing "truth in sentencing" provisions and making violent offenders serve their full sentences.
- \* He's against tax increases, supports the balanced budget amendment, wants tax cuts to encourage growth, and is opposed to the Clinton health care bill.
- \* Clinton is very unpopular in the 1st district.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

- \* The 1st district is still strongly Democratic, but solidly conservative. You should avoid a partisan emphasis on "Democrats", but focus instead on how "liberals" have gotten things off track.

DISTRICT PROFILE:

\* The 1st district voted for Reagan in 1980 and '84; Bush in '88 and '92 (by 9 points). Governor Fordice carried the 1st in 1991.

\* Jamie Whitten's 1992 General Election opponent Clyde Whitaker received 41% of the vote to Whitten's 59%.

\* The Tennessee-Tombigee Waterway project runs though the northeast part of the district.

\* Roger Wicker's base is in Pontotoc and Lee (Tupelo) counties. He has represented both in the State Senate. DeSoto county (Memphis suburbs) has been trending Republican over the past few cycles.

\* The Democrats nominated liberal seven-year House member Bill Wheeler. He defeated the more conservative Speaker of the House Tim Ford. Many of Ford's supporters have been moving to Wicker.

\* Tupelo is the home base of Rev. Donald Wildmon, who has led numerous boycotts of TV shows deemed too violent or anti-family. It is also the boyhood home of Elvis Presley.

\* Agriculture is the dominant industry.



September 12, 1994

TALKING POINTS FOR MISSISSIPPI PRESS AVAIL FOR ROGER WICKER

- o Roger Wicker has experience and has been fighting for Mississippians in the State Senate for the last seven years. In fact, Wicker was the first Republican elected to the Senate from North Mississippi this century, winning over 70% each election period.
- o Wicker also worked for Sen. Trent Lott when he was in the U.S. House of Reps. as Counsel to the House Rules Committee.
- o Roger Wicker is tough on crime. He supports:
  - truth in sentencing legislation to make violent criminals serve their full sentences
  - additional prisons and juvenile facilities
  - stronger parole laws
  - the death penalty
- o Roger Wicker wants to improve the structure of the American family
  - traditional family values
  - pro-life
- o Roger Wicker wrote the bill to restructure Mississippi's welfare system. He supports:
  - efforts on the federal level to require work from able-bodied welfare recipients
  - efforts to eliminate fraud and abuse
- o Roger Wicker wants to have prayer back in schools
- o Wicker supports a balanced budget amendment
- o Wicker opposes the Clinton Health care proposal because:
  - it costs too much
  - it will create a huge bureaucracy
  - it will prevent us from being able to choose the doctor we wantWicker favors market-oriented solutions to rising health care costs.
- o Campaign America has not given Wicker any money.

Wicker Press  
Tupelo



**3:00 pm-      PRESS Avail for Roger Wicker**  
**3:15 pm      Location:      Lobby**

TUPELO NEWS AVAILABILITY WITH SEN. ROGER WICKER

Wednesday, September 15, 1994

News availability in Tupelo: 3:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

PURPOSE:

To show your support for Roger Wicker in his home base of Lee county (Tupelo).

BACKGROUND:

You will proceed directly to the news availability upon your arrival with Roger Wicker.

This media market is familiar territory for Wicker since he was born in Pontotoc and represents that area (and Lee county) in the legislature.

Wicker is a success story in this media market. He was the first Republican elected to the Senate from North Mississippi this century. He's been re-elected twice, winning over 70% of the vote in 1992.

In Wicker's '94 primary win, he took 54% of the Lee county vote.

ISSUES TO STRESS:

- \* Fiscal issues such as Wicker's support for a balanced budget amendment and his opposition to tax increases.
- \* Sen. Trent Lott is very popular here. Wicker served as Counsel to then Rep. Lott in the House.
- \* Bill Clinton is very unpopular in this media market. Opposition to Clinton's big government programs should be noted.
- \* Tout Wicker's leadership on welfare and education reform.
- \* Invite conservative Democrats to join with Wicker.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

- \* Same as in Memphis; avoid mention of "Democrat" in favor of "liberal" when countering Wicker's opponent.

Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Hooey, April 2, 1993

Northeast  
Mississippi**Daily Journal**

"Be Just - Fear Not"

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George McLean (1904-1983)

Anne Kairey McLean  
President and Chairman of the BoardBilly Crews  
PublisherTom Pittman  
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Editor

## Welfare reforms show real potential

The Legislature's passage and Gov. Kirk Fordice's almost certain signing of a welfare reform package puts Mississippi on the cutting edge of improving what has become one of the great failures of local, state and national governments.

The program sent to the governor for his signature shows the strong imprint of Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Tupelo, who has established himself as the Legislature's leading authority on welfare reform. Wicker chairs the Public Health and Welfare Committee. The reforms begin as a series of pilot projects in counties to be selected after final federal approval is granted. The projects will test programs adapted from the federal Family Support Act and welfare reform models developed in Oregon, Alabama, New York and Mississippi.

The projects embrace health care reforms as well as variations on the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program, the state's and the nation's basic and largest welfare delivery system. The thrust of all the pilot models is to break the poverty cycle — generation after generation drawing their principal source of income from the public dole. Each of the programs would require recipients to begin training, work and/or education, with welfare benefits continuing until self sufficiency is established.

Private businesses will join with the government in the pilot projects. The pilots will include special wage rates coupled with welfare benefits, medical coverage, setting income limits while a recipient receives education or training, extending medical benefits during training and the first year of work, and many other innovations designed to bridge the gap between welfare-dependent poverty and self support. It is a frighteningly well-chosen for some people who see leaving welfare only as being thrown into a tougher situation with no support. The Wicker-made program will remove some of those invisible barriers — and it also requires real effort from the welfare clients.

The pilot projects, because they are tied to federal funds and regulations, require a waiver from Washington. But President Clinton has promised to allow trials of promising programs even if he doesn't agree with approaches proposed. We hope our congressional delegation helps smooth the way for federal permission to begin the projects next year. The waiver process, more like a negotiation, probably will involve the federal departments of Agriculture, Health and Human Services, and Labor.

Responsible people in leadership positions nationwide realize that the welfare system must be changed because it has become the *de facto* employer of millions of people who have the capability of earning a decent living for themselves and their families. The imperative for reform is bipartisan and cuts across the ideological spectrum.

The Legislature has done its part to begin productive changes. The next step is to obtain waivers and then objectively and scientifically measure the pilot projects' success. The final step would involve broad application of the most successful programs.

Mississippi has the highest poverty rate in the nation. We have everything to gain from enabling and, yes, demanding that people work for a living. Work is among the basic values in American culture, but millions of people never have learned it.

Reforms like those passed this week in Jackson can begin teaching and instilling the value of work in thousands of our state's citizens.

Sen. Roger Wicker of Tupelo is the architect of welfare reform legislation passed this week.

ms-  
Roger Wicker



Wicker event--  
Reed reception

**3:30 pm-**  
**4:10 pm**

**ATTEND** event for Roger Wicker

Location: Home of a ~~Mr.~~ Jack and Frances Reed  
Attendance: 25 @ \$1,000/person  
Event runs: 2:45 pm - 4:15 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Informal, mix and mingle  
Contact: John Keast  
Kristy Dingerson  
601/840-9494  
601/840-1599 (FAX)

# **Roger Wicker**

**For Congress**

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## **Attendees for Senator Dole Reception Tupelo, Mississippi 14 September 1994**

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail -- CPA  
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Holcomb -- small business owner  
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Chappell -- Ophthalmologist  
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Meador -- Pediatrician  
Mr. Bo Collins -- banker  
Ms. Margaret DeMotive  
Mr. Eddie Foster -- hospital administrator  
Mr. John Smith -- People's Bank president  
Mr. Nash Allen -- banker  
Mr. John Ornsby -- businessman  
Mr. Lewis Whitfield -- banker  
Mr. Guy Mitchell, III -- attorney  
Dr. and Mrs. Homer Horton -- Anesthesiologist  
Mr. Billy Wheeler -- businessman

The event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, Sr. of Tupelo. Mr. Reed is the owner of Reed's Manufacturing, a line of department stores in North Mississippi. He was also the unsuccessful Republican nominee for the Governor's race in 1987. He recently retired from his post as Chairman of the Mississippi Board of Education.

There may be more attending than are listed as the list is growing each day. This is the most current tally as of 9-12-94.

***Paid for by Friends of Roger Wicker***



## Jack Raymond Reed

Wife: Frances Purvis Reed

4 Children: Jack Jr., Camille, Catherine, Scott

Education: Graduated Tupelo High School, 1941  
B.A. Vanderbilt University, 1947 (Magna Cum Laude)  
M.S. Degree in Retailing, New York University, 1948

Professional:

Chairman of Board, Reed's Stores  
Vice President, Reed Manufacturing Company  
Director, Deposit Guaranty National Bank  
Director, North Mississippi Daily Journal

Civis, Social, other:

President, Mississippi Economic Council, 1964, (State Chamber of Commerce)  
National President, Vanderbilt Alumni Association, 1972-1973  
Past Chairman of Board, First United Methodist Church  
Tupelo's Outstanding Citizen Award, 1971  
First Chairman and current member, State Board of Education  
Member, First United Methodist National Commission on Religion and Race  
Past Member Board of Trustees, Millsaps College  
U.S. Army, 1943-1946, Signal Intelligence Service, Pacific Theatre, Army of Occupation Japan, 1946

Political:

Republican Nominee for Governor of Mississippi in 1987  
Chairman, National Advisory Council on Education Research and Improvement

FUND-RAISER FOR CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE ROGER WICKER

Wednesday, September 15, 1994

Fund-raising reception at the home of Dr. Jack and Frances Reed in Tupelo: 3:30 to 4:10 p.m.

PURPOSE:

To raise funds for 1st Congressional district candidate Roger Wicker.

BACKGROUND:

The \$1,000 a person fund-raiser at the home of Dr. Jack and Frances Reed should see 25-30 people in attendance. Dr. Reed ran for Governor of Mississippi in 1987, but lost in the GOP primary. He is very active in supporting the GOP and its candidates.

You will be joined at the event by Roger Wicker's wife, Gayle.

ISSUES TO STRESS:

\* Note how you feel Wicker will be a quality addition to the U.S. Congress based on his leadership in the state.

\* Mention how important winning this seat is to the national GOP.

\* Give an "insiders briefing" about current issues in Washington -- status of health care; impact of crime bill vote, etc.

\* Thank the GOP and conservative leaders for building a strong team in Mississippi. Encourage them to welcome conservative Democrats into the GOP fold -- or in support of Roger Wicker.

SPECIAL NOTE:

\* The 1st district is considered the "buckle" of the Bible Belt. Note how Roger Wicker is a perfect fit for the district because of his commitment to mainstream values.

\* You may also wish to mention that Wicker's Democrat opponent Bill Wheeler was Bill Clinton's state chairman in 1992.



Roger F. Wicker  
Candidate for Congress  
First District of Mississippi

Senator Roger Wicker was born on July 5, 1951 in Pontotoc, Mississippi. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Fred Wicker of Pontotoc. Roger graduated from the Pontotoc Public Schools in 1969, from the University of Mississippi in 1973, and from the Ole Miss law school in 1975. While at Ole Miss, he held a number of positions in student government, including President of the Associated Student Body. He was a member of ODK, Who's Who, and the Ole Miss Hall of Fame.

Upon graduation from law school, Senator Wicker entered the United States Air Force as a Judge Advocate and served on active duty for four years. He then worked on the Rules Committee Staff of United States Representative Trent Lott in Washington, D.C. In 1982, Roger returned to Mississippi and entered the private practice of law in Tupelo. Since returning to Tupelo, Roger has participated in a number of community activities. He has served as President of Tupelo Community Theater, President of the Lee County Young Lawyers, Vice President of the Tupelo Lions Club, and on the North Mississippi Medical Center Development Council. He is a member of the Community Development Foundation Education Roundtable, the CDF Skills and Technology Task Force, and is a graduate of Leadership Lee County. He serves as a Deacon, Sunday school teacher, and choir member at First Baptist Church. Senator Wicker served four years as Lee County Public Defender and two years as Tupelo City Judge Pro Tem. He was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Roger is married to the former Gayle Long of Tupelo and they have three children; Margaret, age 14, Caroline, age 10, and McDaniel, age 7.

In November of 1987, Roger was elected to the State Senate from District 6, which encompasses portions of Lee and Pontotoc Counties. He was reelected in 1991 and in the 1992 Court ordered special election. During the 1992 Legislative Session, Senator Wicker served as Chairman of the Elections Committee, where he spearheaded major legislation to reform election procedures and combat election fraud. He led the successful effort to reapportion the State Senate in 1992.

In January of 1993, Senator Wicker was appointed Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee which has jurisdiction over all health related departments of state government as well as legislative welfare reform efforts. He was the architect of the Welfare Restructuring Act signed by Governor Fordice in April of 1993. Other Committee assignments include Education, Judiciary, Finance, Elections, and Constitution. In 1992 and again in 1993, his colleagues elected him to represent the First Congressional District on the Senate Rules Committee.



## **Why Roger Wicker will be the next Congressman from Mississippi's First Congressional District:**

### **1. Roger Wicker has never lost an election.**

Roger Wicker defeated a former Democrat legislator in 1987, winning with 54% of the vote. His hard work and conservative voting record earned him an easy re-election in 1991. In 1992, after redistricting, Roger handily defeated two opponents and was reelected with over 71%. He led the voting in this year's six-way GOP Congressional primary, and won the runoff by six percentage points.

### **2. Mississippi's First Congressional district will vote Republican in 1994.**

Formerly a Democratic stronghold, the first district is trending Republican. The district voted for Reagan in 1980 and 1984, and voted for Bush overwhelmingly in 1988. Republican Governor Kirk Fordice carried the 1st in 1991. Even in 1992, Bush defeated Clinton in the 1st CD by 9%.

### **3. Roger Wicker is an accomplished state legislator.**

Even though the GOP is a small minority of the state senate, Roger serves as Chairman of the powerful Public Health and Welfare Committee. He is so highly regarded by his colleagues that he was elected to the Rules Committee by both Republican and Democrat legislators.

### **4. Bill Clinton is in big trouble.**

Unpopular nationwide, Bill Clinton is particularly unpopular in the deep South. His defense policies, his lack of personal morality and his positions on social issues and gun control have made Bill Clinton an anathema in Mississippi. He will be a heavy burden for the Democrats this November.

### **5. Trent Lott heads the ticket.**

Wicker's former boss, popular Senator Trent Lott will be heading the Republican ticket this year in Mississippi. As a former Rules Committee counsel to then Rep. Lott, Wicker will be able to run closely with Senator Lott. Lott should be re-elected easily, and will help turn out a favorable vote for Republicans state-wide.

### **6. Roger will win Northeast Mississippi.**

Roger is exceptionally popular in his home counties of Pontotoc and Lee. He has represented both of these areas in the state Senate. Despite the fact that two Democratic congressional candidates and one of Wicker's GOP opponents were Tupelo residents, Roger received 54% of the vote from Lee County in the GOP primary. Also, voting history shows that populous suburban DeSoto County will usually support the Republican over the Democratic nominee by a large margin. These factors combine to place Roger in a very favorable demographic position.

### **7. Roger is a proven conservative in a conservative district.**

Wicker led the fight on the floor of the Mississippi Senate to allow student-led prayer in school. He wrote Mississippi's new welfare reform law, and he wrote into law legislative restrictions on abortion. He supported cuts in the capital gains tax and has consistently voted for a balanced budget. Roger Wicker's conservative positions fit the 1st Congressional district perfectly.

## Roger Wicker on the Issues...

- ☐ **Crime:** Roger supports truth in sentencing legislation to make violent criminals serve their full sentences. He supports additional prisons and juvenile facilities, stronger parole laws and the death penalty.
- ☐ **Reforming Congress:** Roger believes the best way to change the federal government is to reform Congress itself. He supports legislation to make Congress abide by the same laws as everyone else.
- ☐ **Welfare Reform:** Roger wrote the bill to restructure Mississippi's welfare system. He supports efforts on the federal level to require work from able-bodied welfare recipients and efforts to eliminate fraud and abuse.



*Roger Wicker discusses start of new welfare reform program with Gov. Kirk Fordice*

- ☐ **Federal Budget:** Roger supports a balanced federal budget through spending reductions and economic growth, not tax increases. He supports tax cuts designed to stimulate job creation.
- ☐ **Health Care:** Roger opposes the Clinton health care proposal because it will cost too much, create a huge bureaucracy, and prevent us from being able to choose the doctor we want. Roger favors market-oriented solutions to rising health care costs.
- ☐ **Education:** As the father of three small children, Roger understands how important education is to the future of our state. Roger has fought for equity funding and higher standards for teachers.

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*Roger discusses crime with local law enforcement officers*

## Why Roger Wicker?

- **Experience** - For the past seven years, Roger has been fighting for us in the State Senate. He'll bring that proven experience to Washington for us.
- **A Winning Record** - Roger was the first Republican elected to the Senate from North Mississippi this century. He has been reelected twice, winning over 70% of the vote in 1992.
- **Good Government** - Roger believes in traditional family values and decency. He won't be afraid to stand up to the bureaucrats and career politicians in Congress and fight for what is best for us here in Mississippi.
- **Proven Ability** - Roger knows how to get the job done. As Counsel to the House Rules Committee, Roger worked with Congressman Trent Lott to enact the Reagan budget and tax cuts. In the state Senate, Roger served as the architect of Mississippi's new welfare reform law, led the fight to allow children to pray in school and wrote the most effective pro-life legislation in America.

## Conservative Leadership Winning for North Mississippi

We want to hear from you. Call or write us.

**Friends of Roger Wicker**

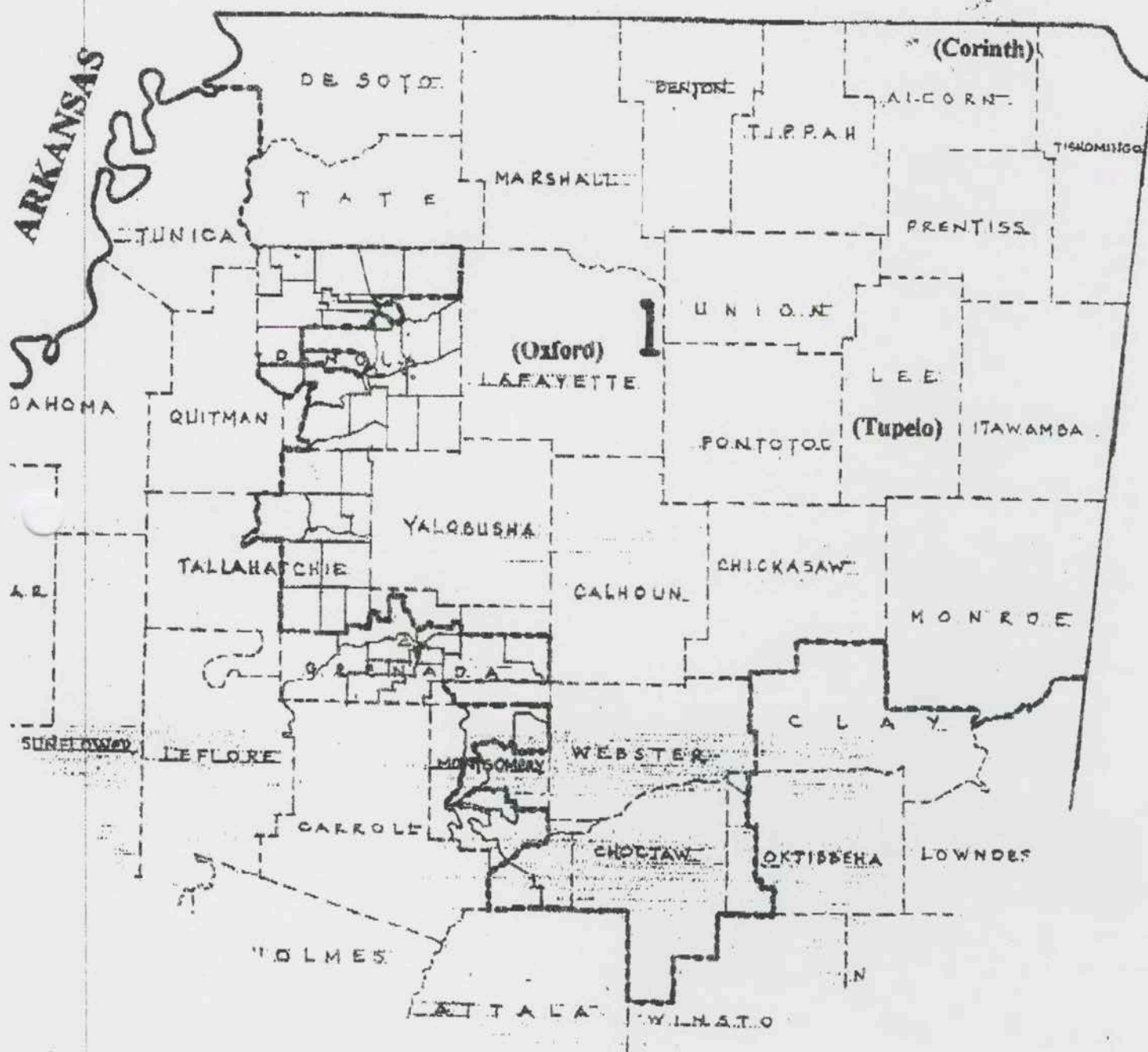
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## **Candidate Bill Wheeler PAC Support**

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Ironworkers Political Action League  
Amalgamated Transit Union  
United Mineworkers of America  
CWA COPE PAC  
International Brotherhood of Boilermakers  
UAW V. CAP  
Sierra Club  
National Education Association  
Carpenters Legislative Employees Committee  
Sheet Metal Workers  
Association of Trial Lawyers  
League of Conservative Voters  
United Steel Workers of America  
United Food and Commerce Workers  
American Federation of Teachers  
Laborers Political League  
Boilermakers-Blacksmiths

## **Roger Wicker**

### **PAC Support (partial listing)**

Mississippi EENT Association  
American Medical Association PAC  
Action Committee for Rural Electrification  
Bank of Mississippi Officers' PAC  
NAII PAC  
M.D. Eye PAC  
American Hospital Association  
Peoples Bank PAC  
Mississippi Valley Gas PAC  
American Hotel-Motel PAC  
NY Life Political Action Committee  
EMPAC  
General Electric ED & C  
First Magnolia Bank PAC  
Mobil Corporation PAC  
Council of Insurance Agents & Brokers  
Mississippi Power Company Federal PAC  
Mississippi PHARM-PAC  
Weyerhaeuser Shareholders PAC  
IRBY State PAC  
Deposit Guaranty Corporation PAC  
Georgia Power Company PAC  
Southern Nuclear Employees PAC  
Responsible Government Committee of Gulf Employees  
Power PAC  
Mississippi Association of Building Contractors  
Employees of Entergy Operation  
Southern Company Services  
Harris Corporation PAC  
Energy PAC  
Mid Continent Oil & Gas Association  
Entergy Services, Inc. PAC  
Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association  
Arthur Andersen Consulting PAC  
Food Marketing Institute  
American Sugar Cane League

## WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING ABOUT ROGER WICKER:

"... Wicker authored Mississippi's tough pro-life law, floor-managed an education reform bill that included school vouchers and was Republican Governor Kirk Fordice's senate quarterback on welfare reform."

- Human Events, May 27, 1994

"And in Whitten's Mississippi district, Republican state Sen. Roger Wicker is expected to wage a competitive campaign against Democratic state Rep. Bill Wheeler."

- Congressional Quarterly, July 9, 1994

"Republicans are going to win House seats all over the South... The most dramatic victory will be in Mississippi, where they will win Jamie Whitten's old seat."

- Fred Barnes, on the "McLaughlin Group," July 25, 1994

"Roger has stood for strong family values during the seven years he's been representing us in Jackson... Roger has a proven record of supporting and standing up for families."

- The Pontotoc Progress, March 31, 1994

"Wicker provides the honesty, integrity and experience to best serve northern Mississippi in Congress."

- The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, June 18, 1994

"The republicans have Roger Wicker, a state senator whose GOP credentials are solid... Wicker is from the Thad Cochran mold, willing to listen to both sides..."

- The Missing Link, July 15-31, 1994





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## POLITICS

## GOP going great guns for the fall elections

### Three races worth watching

Some key elections worth watching this fall:

► **Northern Maine:** Ross Perot won 33% of the vote in 1992, his best showing in any House district. With GOP Rep. Olympia Snowe running for senator, angry Perot supporters will decide the race between Democrat John Baldacci and Republican Richard Bennett, testing the Perot factor.

► **Northern Mississippi:** It hasn't seen a competitive House race since Democrat Jamie Whitten was elected in 1941. But with Whitten's retirement, Republi-

cans have a chance for their first win since Reconstruction. The race between Republican Roger Wicker and Democrat Bill Wheeler is one of 14 in southern and border states the GOP is targeting because of Democratic retirements.

► **Northwestern Oregon:** Voters have a stark choice between liberal Democrat Catherine Webber and GOP conservative Jim Bunn to replace retiring Democrat Rep. Mike Kopetski. The race tests the muscle of Christian conservatives backing Bunn.

## About Roger Wicker:

Roger Wicker was born forty-two years ago in Pontotoc. The son of former Circuit Judge and Mrs. Fred Wicker, Roger was educated in the public schools of Pontotoc and received his B.A. and law degrees from Ole Miss. He served in the U.S. Air Force and is currently a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

After his service in the armed forces, Roger became Counsel to Trent Lott on the House Rules Committee. In 1987, Roger became the first Republican elected to the state Senate from North Mississippi this century and now serves as Chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Active in his community, Roger is a member of the Community Development Foundation and the Lions Club where he has served as Vice President. Roger is a Sunday School teacher and choir member at First Baptist Church and was previously Chairman of the Deacons.

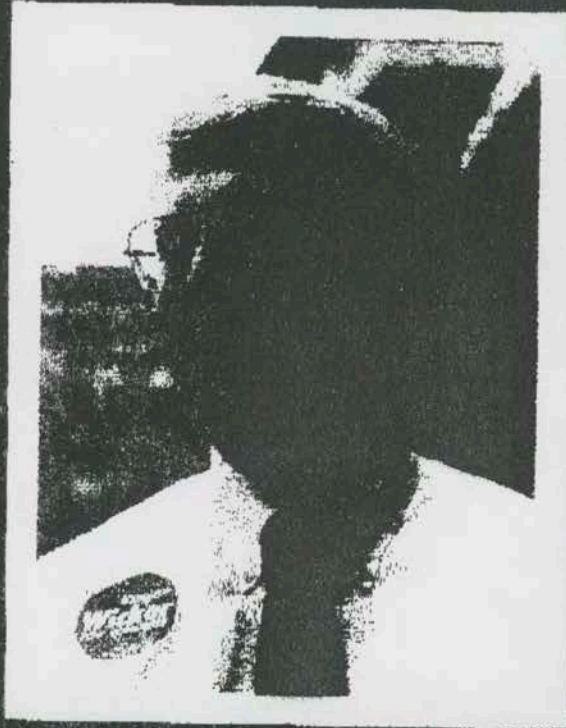
Roger is married to the former Gayle Long of Tupelo. They have three children.



Roger at home with his wife Gayle, and children: Margaret (14), Caroline (10), and McDaniel (7)

# Roger Wicker

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## MEMORANDUM

September 12, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FR: Bill Thorne, NRSC  
RE: Mississippi Senate Race

Following is background material on the race in Mississippi:

### REPUBLICAN:

**Incumbent Senator: Trent Lott**

### DEMOCRAT:

**State Senator Ken Harper**

**COORDINATED LIMIT: \$220,922**

### **RACE UPDATE:**

1. Ex-State Senator Ken Harper defeated attorney Hiram Eastland in the June 28 Democrat primary runoff with 63 % of the vote, although voter turnout was less than 2 %.
2. Harper ran for Lt. Governor in 1991 and lost in a very bitter primary campaign against the incumbent three term Democrat Lt. Governor. While the 1992 race may have hurt Harper politically with the old guard Democrat establishment, he remains the champion of the state's unions. Harper has already gotten the endorsements of the Mississippi Association of Educators and AFL-CIO. He currently lobbies in the state legislature.
3. Besides the fact that Lott has done a tremendous job of establishing a firm political foundation in Mississippi, his fundraising is consistent and strong. He is reporting over \$1,400,000 in cash-on-hand at the end of June, raising nearly \$550,000 in the second quarter alone. Lott's fundraising ability prompted the Chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Party to admit that "Democratic candidates cannot keep up with Senator Lott."
4. First elected to the United States Congress in 1972, Senator Lott recognizes that "all politics are local," and is widely known throughout the state for his effective and responsive constituent services; in 1992 his job performance rating as measured by Political/Media Research was the highest rating of any incumbent. Senator Lott had a very tough election in 1988, winning by just 54% - 46%, and he is taking nothing for granted.

## **POLITICAL ENVIRONMENT**

Undoubtedly, Mississippi has undergone one of the most startling political conversions since Reconstruction. Government in this state had been controlled by Democrats for generations, but today Mississippi is the only Sun Belt state to have a Republican Governor, Lt. Governor, and two Republican Senators. While the Democrats control both the State Senate (38 - 14) and State House (93 - 27 - 2 ind.), Republicans have been competitive statewide, and Mississippi led the nation in Democratic office holders switching party affiliation in the late 1980s and continuing through the 1992 election cycle.

Further proof of Republican strength in Mississippi can be found in the 1992 Presidential election; Mississippi gave George Bush a higher percentage of the vote than any other state nationwide, including the other five southern states he carried. This in a state that ranks 50th in income, literacy and health.

Once a hotbed between segregationists and the civil rights movement, Mississippi has made substantial progress in improved race relations. Even the Washington Posts's William Raspberry has acknowledged that Mississippi "is finally a good place to be." Both parties compete for black votes and the Democrats cannot count on a block vote by blacks.

### **POLLING INFORMATION:**

**MSU (4/13/94)**

#### **BALLOT**

Lott	66 %
Harper	20

### **Political/Media Research (September/92)**

#### **LOTT JOB**

Excellent/Good	80 %
Fair/Poor	17

### **FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**

Candidate	Raised 6/30	Spent 6/30	PAC \$	2nd Quarter	COH 6/30	Debt
Lott	NA	NA	NA	\$547,541	\$1,417,154	\$0
Harper	\$182,345	\$113,988	\$87,800	\$105,262	\$11,252	\$76,960



AUGUST 10, 1994

## MISSISSIPPI

### POLITICAL LANDSCAPE:

U.S. SENATOR TRENT LOTT IS BEING CHALLENGED BY FORMER STATE SENATOR AND '92 LT. GOV. NOMINEE KEN HARPER, BUT IS EXPECTED TO BE EASILY REELECTED. SENIOR SENATOR THAD COCHRAN CONTINUES TO ENJOY ENORMOUS POPULARITY. INCUMBENT REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR KIRK FORDICE WILL NOT BE UP FOR REELECTION UNTIL 1995, BUT CONTINUES TO WORK HARD AND IS GEARING UP FOR THE RACE. ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH AFTER A BOUT WITH PROSTATE CANCER, HE HAS CALLED A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE TO MEET THIS WEEK AND DISCUSS WELFARE REFORM.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RACES, MISSISSIPPI REPUBLICANS ARE FOCUSED ON PICKING UP CONGRESSMAN JAMIE WHITTEN'S OPEN SEAT IN MS-1. FORMER LOTT STAFFER AND STATE SENATOR ROGER WICKER WILL FACE DEMOCRAT STATE REP. BILL WHEELER, A CONSERVATIVE "YELLOW DOG." IN MS-2, BLACK LAWYER AND MINISTER BILL JORDAN WILL CHALLENGE INCUMBENT DEMOCRAT CONGRESSMAN BENNIE THOMPSON, WHO WON THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN THAT DISTRICT TO REPLACE MIKE ESPY; HALEY BARBOUR'S BROTHER, JEPPI, IS MANAGING THIS RACE. DEMOCRAT INCUMBENT'S SONNY MONTGOMERY (MS-3), MIKE HARPER (MS-4), GENE TAYLOR (MS-5) ARE EXPECTED TO WIN REELECTION.

A NEW MISSISSIPPI COURT OF APPEALS WILL BE ELECTED THIS YEAR. A FIVE MEMBER COURT, REPUBLICANS HAVE FIELDED THREE STRONG CANDIDATES. THESE RACES ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY; THEY EXPECT THIS COURT TO HEAR ABOUT 60% OF ALL BUSINESS CASES IN THE STATE. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ROGER McMILLAN (DISTRICT 1), GREG SNOWDEN (DISTRICT 3), AND LESLIE SOUTHWICK (DISTRICT 4) ARE TOP PRIORITY RACES.

ALL SEATS IN THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE (15R-37D) AND SENATE (29R-91D) WILL BE UP FOR REELECTION IN 1995.

WE SHOULD NOTE THAT R.N.C. CHAIRMAN AND CURRENT NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN HALEY BARBOUR WILL MAKE WICKER, JORDAN, AND THE JUDICIAL RACES A TOP PRIORITY ON HIS 1994 AGENDA.

### RECOMMENDED CONTRIBUTIONS:

LOTT FOR U.S. SENATE	\$ 5000.
WICKER FOR CONGRESS (MS-1)	2000.
JORDAN FOR CONGRESS (MS-2)	2000.
JUDICIAL DISTRICT 1, ROGER McMILLAN	1000. (NO LIMITS)
JUDICIAL DISTRICT 3, GREG SNOWDEN	1000.
JUDICIAL DISTRICT 4, (MR.) LESLIE SOUTHWICK	1000.

NOTE: SENATOR COCHRAN IS APPEARING FOR SOUTHWICK ON 8/25;  
WE MAY WANT TO FORWARD A CONTRIBUTION FOR HIM TO  
HAND OVER ON OUR BEHALF THAT DAY.

### RECOMMENDED CAMPAIGN APPEARANCES:

LOTT FOR U.S. SENATE  
WICKER FOR CONGRESS  
JORDAN FOR CONGRESS

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

Roger Wicker...This district is the most industrial part of the state. It also includes agriculture. The district represents the nations largest upholstered furniture manufacturing region. Labor unions are almost non-existent. The big issues are trade and health care. I understand they supported NAFTA and may have questions about GATT. The people there are very anti-Clinton. Wicker's opponent, Bill Wheeler, opposed NAFTA and is strongly supported by the AFL-CIO.

FARM BILL...You may pick up a question about this. There are 3 factors driving the Farm Bill debate -- budget, urban politics and environment.

BUDGET...Obviously, the Farm Bill will be written according to how much money we have to spend. Some suspect if the budget is low, that Revenue Insurance (the Iowa plan) will get some attention. This plan guarantees every producer 70% of their income based on 5 year historical averages.

URBAN POLITICS...The make up of Congress has changed significantly in the last 5 years. On the House Ag Committee alone, only 12 of the 50 Committee members have previous Farm Bill experience.

ENVIRONMENT...This will be major factor in 1995. What to do with the CRP, water quality programs, wetlands, ect. Congress and farmers will have to watch this legislation closely.

GATT...There is talk to extend the Farm Bill under GATT. The rational is that is Leahy gets dairy, then other farmers should get the Farm Bill extended. You have opposed loading up GATT.



September 13, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FROM: Janet Sena  
SUBJECT: Mississippi Update

WETLANDS - Entire coastline and left side of state are wetland areas. Great concern for the amount of land identified as wetlands and the control over its use.

CLEAN WATER - Because Mississippi is a farming state, there is great concern about the non-point source aspects of this bill. Farmers are uncertain about how this bill might be administered. Currently, the clean water bill is not moving.

ENDANGERED SPECIES - As in most states, Mississippi has concerns with how the endangered species act is interpreted. There is concern with how the habitats are defined for birds and fish listed as endangered species. Timber is a large industry and if the National Forest Service sets aside 100,000 acres as identified. In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service is preventing dredging of a waterway because of the "likelihood" that the endangered alabama sturgeon is in the water. No one has seen it, no one has caught one, meanwhile, the silt continues to rise and if this continues, it will eventually impact barge traffic.