According to Dole, who backed the Hays project, the funds will help build an aircraft rescue and firefighting facility and construct a connecting taxiway. The funding comes from the aviation trust fund and is made solely at the descretion of Samuel Skinner, secretary of transportation.

"The Hays airport is a vital link for western Kansas air transportation. Keeping rural Kansas at the forefront of economic opportunity by continuing to upgrade our air transportation facilities is vital if we are going to be able to compete nationally and internationally," Dole said in a news release. "I will continue to work closely with Secretary Skinner to make sure Kansas receives its fair share of federal discretionary funds."

Sen. Dole Will Re-Introduce

**Legislation on Glass Ceiling** NESS CITY — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

Friday issued the following statement regarding the Department of Labor's "glass-ceiling" report, and announced that he would soon re-introduce legislation to further address the glass-ceiling The U.S. Department of Lab-

or's report on the glass-ceiling confirms what many of us have suspected all along — the exist-ence of so-called invisible, artificial barriers blocking women and minorities from advancing up the corporate ladder to management- and executive-level posi-

I am delighted to see the release of the report — which was over a year long in the making and believe it is an important step in understanding and removing these barriers to guarantee

equal opportunity for everyone.

The whole point is to make the playing field level - to ensure that those who are qualified have access to the same opportunities as those who share similar qualifications.

While women and minorities make up over half the workforce, studies indicate that they hold less than 5 percent of senior management positions in big corporations - that represents only

a 2-percent increase since 1979. While there is no "right" or "correct" number, and my opposition to any notion of quotas couldn't be stronger, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to deduce that something is wrong

Dole Glass-Ceiling Legislation That's why I intend to re-introduce legislation on the glass ceiling which was part of "The Women's Equal Opportunity Act of 1991" that I offered back in

February.

This glass-ceiling legislation, which I will introduce when Congress returns from the August recess, would establish a high-level government commission charged with building on the work of the Department of Labor to enhance our understanding of - and to expand the record with respect to — this important issue. It would also provide for a national award recognizing those businesses which have sought to promote opportunities for the advancement of women and min-

I hope to receive bipartisan support for this legislation and urge both houses of Congress to work quickly to send a bill to the president for his signature.

Hutchinson News Saturday, Aug. 17, 1991 Page 5 Dole criticizes protesters' tactics

By Barry Massey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole criticized

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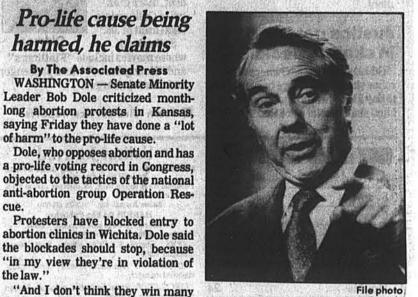
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## **Dole: Action** bad news for all

■ Coup's effects to be felt throughout world world, Senate minority leader says

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole characterized news from the Soviet chev. Union as bad for the Soviet people and the world.

"It's bad news at least as we see it and it's bad news for the world," the Republican senator said during a stop Monday in Washington, Kan. "I don't see much good happening even though you can't say you're totally surprised because many thought Gorbachev was sort of on thin ice

for the last 12 to 18 months." Dole, speaking to more than 130 people at First National Bank, said it would take time to sort out the cow, those in power promised to

continue reforms. "I don't believe that for a minute," Dole said, "because the people in charge now, at least temporarily, is the army. It's the KGB, it's the bureaucrats, all those people who

did not want to give up their power." Though Gorbachev had an approval rating of only 17 percent to 18 percent, "a lot of people are gonna say now that he wasn't so bad after all," Dole said.

Gorbachev's removal had immediate impact in the United States, he "You notice that the wheat mar-

ket is down the limit. Everything is down the limit.' Most threatening to Kansas farmscheduled for August and Septem-

ber, he said. "I've got to believe the bankers are going to be taking a look before they give any credit to the Soviet Union, even though we guaranteed the \$2.5 billion credit. They're going to be pretty careful before they start any loan programs, which means the Soviets may not be in our market in mid-September," Dole said.

The most significant national impact may be the future of the Strategic Arms Control Treaty signed in July by President Bush and Gorba-

"Right now, I'm certain the Senate wouldn't approve it."

He said the budget agreement inright now for U.S.-Soviet relations cluded a \$250 billion cut in defense spending over the next five years.

"That's a lot of money. We ought to do it, but now what do we do? You've got the hard-liners back in charge.'

Gorbachev's ouster also will affect trade agreements that were to grant most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union and future peace initiatives in the Middle East.

In Kansas City, Kan., Monday, messages from the Soviet Union. At Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said a Monday press conference in Mos- chances are slim of resolving the leadership crisis without bloodshed. Slattery, touring the University of

Kansas Medical Center, called the situation "fundamentally a question of brute power politics being played out." but said it shows how limited the West's ability is to affect events inside the Soviet Union.

"I think the western Europeans and the U.S. need to anticipate all eventualities," including civil war inside the tottering Communist empire. And Slattery pointed out, "Many people are worried about who would control all the weapons" in such an event. Even the flood of refugees into western Europe would be "very destabilizing."

The hard-line coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev over ers may be the fate of grain sales the weekend means an immediate halt to several U.S.-Soviet initiatives, at least temporarily, Kansas senators agreed Monday.

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## Dole says anti-abortion tactics harmful, illegal

■ Referring to Wichita protests, he said, 'I don't think they win many friends with some of their conduct'

The Associated Press

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Since it was first announced weeks ago, Dole made his comments in a telephone Operation Rescue leaders have promoted the news conference with broadcasters and news- Hope in the Heartland event as the largest anti-abortion rally ever to be staged in Kansas The senator said protesters should work and the next step in "making Wichita abor-

Mary Wilkinson, spokeswoman for Hope in the Heartland Coalition, said Operation Rescue isn't part of the organization she repre-

"We'd like to be able to unify all of the pro-life groups in the city. And the way to do that, we believe, is to go ahead and move on issued an order banning protesters from block- with different activities other than what Operation Rescue has been doing in the past," she

Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla., an Operation Rescue leader, said he knows the general public will have trouble separating the rally from his group's activities.

"The rally is an outgrowth of what happened in the streets," he said. "Political change is always preceded by social tension."

The coalition of two dozen organizations credits Operation Rescue for developing the momentum that led to the rally. And, Wilkinson said, Operation Rescue leaders are quite willing to turn over leadership of the Wichita anti-abortion effort.

The group doesn't plan clinic blockades, but instead will pursue educational and legislative activities, Wilkinson said.

Another protester went to jail for 90 days Friday for defying Judge Kelly's order barring demonstrators from blocking access to two Wichita clinics Timothy P. Gilliam, 32, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

had been arrested three times at clinic block-Also Friday, about two dozen protesters

were arrested in Indianapolis after they blocked the entrances to an abortion clinic as its doctor approached. The people arrested were part of a new group called Save A Life, a spokesman said.

And a petition drive is under way in Wyoming to put a ballot question outlawing abortion before voters in 1992. A similar petition is being circulated in Arizona.

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## Everyone stands to lose, Dole says

Coup may mean no cuts in U.S. military spending

By WAYNE LAUGESEN

A coup in the Soviet Union will "chill everything" in the world, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole told about 150 people at Wyatt's Cafeteria on

"What I'm suggesting is it's bad news," said Dole, R-Kan. "It's bad news for the Soviet Union, bad news for the United States

and bad news for the world." Dole said the coup means the U.S. government probably won't cut the defense budget, as planned. That means money that would have been cut from defense won't be

available to spend on other programs. "A lot of what was going to be cut was money planned for other things, and those are out the window now," Dole said. .... He said the coup will hurt Kansas farmers because trade agreements, including the sale

of wheat to the Soviets, will likely be on hold. "The initial impact is that all the grain markets are down," Dole said.

Dole was on a 23-city tour of Kansas. He awoke in Seneca Monday to news that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had been replaced by a ruling committee of conservative

"These are people who didn't want reform in the Soviet Union," Dole said. "It seems to me we're in a pretty delicate spot right now."

Although he sees the leadership change as disastrous, Dole did not have suggestions about how the United States should respond.

"It will take a while to determine exactly what happened and where it's going to go,'

Dole said the new hard-line rulers need the

United States if people in the Soviet Union are going to eat, and he does not expect the new aders to try to dismantle improved relations between the United States and Moscow.

suspects the coup will cause new reet for Gorbachev among the Soviet people, but he said the support will be too little, too late. He said people who were pressuring Gorbachev to make quick reforms now will realize Gorbachev's task was not that simple. "Now you'll see people in the street who didn't believe what he was saying, about not

No word on next race

Gorbachev back," Dole said.

Many of those who attended Dole's speech urged him to run for re-election in 1992. Dole said he has not decided whether he

wanting to move too fast, trying to get



Sen. Bob Dole reacts to Soviet developments as he speaks to a crowd on Monday.