



# NEWS from U.S. Senator Bob Dole

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## DOLE LAUDS VOTE AS TAXPAYER VICTORY

WASHINGTON, D.C.---"Anti-inflation forces have scored another taxpayer's victory," Senator Bob Dole said today following an overwhelming vote, 77 to 12, to pass a Labor-H.E.W. appropriation bill that is \$332,947,000 under the House bill and \$454,953,000 below the budget estimate.

Dole, who has been a leader in Senate efforts to control federal spending, said he was especially pleased that "waste has been cut from the budget without cutting out any vital programs. Among the programs funded are those under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, which includes the S.E.R. and Opportunity Industrialization Centers Manpower programs so important to Kansas minorities." Dole added that planning for services under CETA requires citizen input and involvement--following the revenue sharing concept.

"Under this policy, the funds can be used to best advantage and Kansans will have the chance to aid in cutting waste from government spending," Dole said. These programs are expected to be approved very soon in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City. Approval for programs under the

State Manpower office, which administers funds for the balance of the State, is not expected in the near future, since formal complaints are presently being reviewed. These complaints were initiated by local, community based organizations charging that the State plan was developed without public input and that, as presented, they are not mentioned in the plan for FY 75.

The Kansas Senator has advocated cutting between \$8 and \$10 billion from the federal budget. "We have previously cut approximately \$7 billion from the budget," Dole said, "and today's action puts us almost half a billion dollars closer to the goal. I'm pleased to see that the Appropriations Committee has, for the second time, cut waste from a bill before it reached the Senate floor. This demonstrates their awareness that the Senate is finally serious about curbing inflation and relieves us of the necessity of trying to cut funds in floor debate."