

CONTACT:
Jo-Anne Coe
202/543-5016 (O)
703/845-1714 (H)

SENATOR BOB DOLE SCHEDULE -- AUGUST RECESS

Sunday, August 12

10:40 AM Ar. Washington National Airport
Butler Aviation
703/549-8340

10:45 AM Lv. Washington National

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner
Doug Buttrey, Federal Express

AIRCRAFT: Federal Express Challenger

TAIL NO.: N3FE

PILOTS: Bill Walsh
Ron Phillips

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hrs 10 minutes

TIME CHANGE: -1 hour

MEAL SERVICE: Coffee and Danish

CONTACT: Bill Walsh
901/398-1889 (O)
901/398-2376 (FAX)
901/755-8076 (H)

Doug Buttrey (Vicky Morris, Secty.)
901/395-3841 (O)
901/395-3456 (FAX)
901/755-2791 (H)
George Tagg or Sandy Dickey
202/546-1631

11:55 AM Ar. Regional Airport, Dubuque, Iowa
Crescent Aviation
319/582-1293

MET BY: Congressman Tom Tauke
Del and Sharon Winner
(Sharon is Tauke Finance Chair)

12:00 NOON Depart Crescent Aviation
DRIVE TIME: 10 minutes

808-737-2478
FAX

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12:10 PM Arrive Loras College
Collan College Center
319/588-7100

12:15 PM- Tom "Tauke Executive Council" Coffee
12:45 PM Mississippi Room
319/588-7100

FORMAT: Mix and Mingle
ATTENDEES: 30 - \$1,000+ donors to Tauke campaign
(List provided on arrival)
PODIUM and MIKE
PRESS: CLOSED

PROGRAM:
Arnie Honkamp introduces Congressman Tauke
Congressman Tauke introduces Senator Dole
BRIEF REMARKS - Senator Dole
Q&A

Contact: Clay Tenquist
515/282-1990

12:45 PM Depart Mississippi Room to adjacent building
(Cafeteria)

12:45 PM- Tom Tauke FR Brunch
1:45 PM Dubuque Inn
(in progress since 12:30)
150 at \$20 per person

FORMAT: Head Table
Senator Dole
Senator Grassley (TENT)
Congressman Tauke
Beverly Tauke (TENT)
Father James Barta, College President
Sister Bernadine, Loras College
Arnie Honkamp
Rom Fuerste
Craig Takes

PODIUM and MIKE
PRESS: CLOSED

PROGRAM (after meal service):
Rom Fuerste introduces Congressman Tauke
Congressman Tauke introduces Sen. Dole
SENATOR DOLE - REMARKS

Contact: Clay Tenquist or Chip Gately
515/282-1990

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1:45 PM Depart Cafeteria for adjoining building
(Gallery Room)

1:50 PM- PRESS AVAILABILITY
2:05 PM

Contact: Joe Bormann
Iowans for Tauke
800/373-1990

2:05 PM Depart Loras College

2:15 PM Arrive Crescent Aviation and Depart Dubuque

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 3 min
TIME CHANGE: 0
MEAL SERVICE: Snack

3:18 PM Ar. Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska
Duncan Aviation
402/475-2611

MET BY: Terry Evans and Al Meyer

Proceed by car to Main Terminal
2nd Floor, Banquet Area
(Airport Authority Meeting Room)

3:30 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE
3:50 PM Banquet Area, Main Terminal
402/474-2770

3:55 PM Depart airport en route Playmore Ballroom

4:00 PM- ATTEND Czech Polka Festival Days with Hal Daub
5:00 PM Playmore Ballroom
6600 O Street
402/475-4030

Ballroom Manager: Gene Benes

4:55 PM SENATOR DOLE to Present Trophy to
winner of accordian-playing contest

Contact: Allen Meyer/Terry Evans
402/573-8900

5:00 PM Lv. Playmore Ballroom

5:10 PM Ar. Duncan Aviation
402/475-2611

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5:15 PM

Lv. Lincoln

NOTE: PLEASE ADHERE TO DEPARTURE TIME; OTHERWISE,
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FLIGHT TIME: 48 minutes
TIME CHANGE: 0

MEAL SERVICE: None

6:03 PM

Ar. Municipal Airport, Brookings, South Dakota
Miller Aviation
605/692-9005

MET BY: Dwight Adams
Chairman, S.D. Republican Party

6:30 PM-
7:30 PM

Governor George Mickelson FR Barbecue
Brookings Country Club
(\$150/couple - 100 attendees)
(In progress since 5:30)
605/693-4315

PROGRAM: Dwight Adams introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole Remarks
Governor Mickelson Remarks

(SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CAMPAIGN AMERICA
AMERICA CHECK TO GOVERNOR MICKELSON)

NOTE: IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING DINNER, SENATOR DOLE
TO BE INTERVIEWED BRIEFLY BY TWO REPORTERS:
John Louck, S.D. Univ. "Collegian"
Cindy Price, KBRK (Brookings radio station)

Contact: Dwight Adams
605/224-1990 (O)
605/692-4665 (H)

8:00 PM

Lv. Brookings

FLIGHT TIME: 25 Minutes
TIME CHANGE: 0

MEAL SERVICE: Snack

MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Senator Pressler
Walt Riker
Mike Glassner
Doyce Boesch
Doug Buttrey

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8:25 PM Ar. Joe Foss Field, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Business Aviation
605/336-7791

MET BY: Evans Nord
Retired VP of KELO-TV
605/332-3393

NOTE: Mr. Nord will be driver for Senator
Dole and party for duration of their stay

RON: Best Western Ramkota Inn
Sioux Falls
(Reservation Confirmation No. 74304)
605/336-0650

Monday, August 13

8:00 AM- Joint FR Breakfast -
9:00 AM Larry Pressler and House candidate Don Frankenfeld
30 at \$100/person
Ramkota Inn - Jefferson Room
Highway 38 E and I-29
605/336-0650

FORMAT: Head Table:
Senator Dole
Senator Pressler
Don Frankenfeld

PODIUM AND MIKE at TABLE
PRESS: OPEN

PROGRAM: Senator Pressler introduces Frankenfeld
Don Frankenfeld - Brief Remarks
Senator Pressler introduces Sen. Dole
SENATOR DOLE - REMARKS
Senator Pressler - Conclusion

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CHECK FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA
TO DON FRANKENFELD

9:00 AM- Q&A
9:15 AM

Contact: Karen Dvorak
605/335-1990

Eleanor Rhodes
224-5842 (O)
379-2064 (H)

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9:15 AM Depart Ramkota Inn en route
Community Disability Services
3600 S. Duluth Avenue
605/334-4220

9:30 AM- Tour Community Disability Services
9:50 AM (Observe clients packing Austad golf balls)

Contact: Harvey DeJaeger
605/334-4220

NOTE: Jeff Pressler, Senator Pressler's
disabled nephew, participates in this program.

10:00 AM PRESS CONFERENCE
(Official Senate business re disabled)
Community Disability Services

10:15 AM Depart Community Disability Services en route
Business Aviation, Joe Foss Field

10:30 AM Depart Sioux Falls

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hours 1 min
TIME CHANGE: -1 hour

MEAL SERVICE: Lunch

11:31 AM Ar. International Airport, Great Falls, Montana
Holman Aviation
406/453-7613

MET BY: Lt. Governor Kolstad
State Senator Gene Thayer
Great Falls Mayor Arty Aiken

ADVANCE: Lance Clark
406/761-5764
FAX: 771-0838

11:40 AM Depart Holman Aviation

DRIVE TIME: 10 minutes

11:50 AM Arrive Sheraton Hotel
406/727-7200

12:00 PM- Allen Kolstad Fundraising Reception
12:15 PM Private Reception and Photograph Opportunity
The Boardroom

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12:15 PM-
1:15 PM

Attend Kolstad Fundraising Luncheon
Convention Center Room
300 at \$100/person

FORMAT: PODIUM and MIKE
PRESS: Print Media only
HEAD TABLE: Senator Dole
Lt. Gov. Allen Kolstad
Mrs. Allen (Iva) Kolstad
State Senator Gene Thayer (Event Chair)
State Senator Darryl Meyer
Pat Goodover - 1st Vice Chair, MT GOP
Bill Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs - Cascade
County GOP Chairman
State Auditor Andrea Bennett
(DFP State Chair.)

PROGRAM: Emcee: Andrea Bennett
Invocation - Iva Kolstad
Pledge - Darryl Meyer or Pat Goodover
Introduction of Senator Dole -
Allen Kolstad
REMARKS - Senator Dole

Event Chairman: State Senator Eugene Thayer

Contact: Jean Casey
406/442-5890
406/443-1323 (FAX)

1:15 PM-
1:30 PM

PRESS CONFERENCE
Hotel Lobby

(Radio, TV and Print Media)

1:40 PM

Depart Sheraton Hotel

1:55 PM

Arrive Holman Aviation
406/453-7613

2:00 PM

Lv. Great Falls

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hour 6 minutes
TIME CHANGE: 0

MEAL SERVICE: Beverages, Light Snack

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3:06 PM Ar. Boise, Idaho Air Terminal
Western Aircraft
208/386-6565

MET BY: (To be Determined)

4:00 PM- JOIN Congressman Craig and other candidates in
4:20 PM door-to-door canvassing in nearby neighborhood

Canvas will culminate in Craig supporter's front
yard where PRESS will be awaiting your arrival

(Details to be provided by c.o.b. Friday)

4:20 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE with Larry Craig
4:40 PM

NOTE: SENATOR DOLE AND CONGRESSMAN CRAIG AT THIS
POINT INVITE LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS (CANDIDATE FOR
STATE TREASURER) TO JOIN IN THE PRESS CONFERENCE.
AT THIS TIME, SENATOR DOLE WILL PRESENT HER WITH A
CHECK FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA, AS WELL AS PRESENTING
LARRY CRAIG WITH A CHECK.

NOTE: FOLLOWING PRESS CONFERENCE, LARRY CRAIG
DEPARTS FOR EASTERN IDAHO FOR FUNDRAISER.

4:45 PM Depart canvassing site en route Holiday Inn

5:00 PM Ar. Holiday Inn
208/344-8365

5:00 PM- Private Round-table Discussion
5:20 PM 15-20 major donors to State GOP & Craig
Brundage Room

5:20 PM- Attend Idaho GOP State Party Fundraising Reception
6:00 PM 50-75 at \$250/person

PHOTO OP WITH ALL GUESTS

SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT STATE PARTY WITH A CHECK
FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA.

Contact: John Haney, Executive Director, State GOP
208/343-6405

Al Henderson (Craig Campaign Coordinator)
Alan Peterson (Scheduler)
David Fish (Press Secretary)
208/336-0559 or 344-4495
(FAX: 336-2154)

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6:00 PM Depart Holiday Inn

6:10 PM Arrive Western Aircraft
208/386-6565

PLEASE ADHERE TO DEPARTURE TIME; OTHERWISE, WE
ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS AT NEXT STOP.

6:15 PM Lv. Boise, Idaho

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hour 4 mins
TIME CHANGE: -1 hour

MEAL SERVICE: Snack

6:19 PM Ar. International Airport, Portland, Oregon
Flightcraft
503/281-3300

MET BY: (To be determined)

7:00 PM Mark Hatfield FR Reception
Portland Hilton Hotel, Pavillion Room
503/226-1611
(In progress since 6:00 PM)

FORMAT: Mix and Mingle

PROGRAM: Senator Hatfield Remarks and
Introduce Senator Dole
SENATOR DOLE REMARKS

Contact: Jim Hemphill
224-3753
Jerry Frank
503/585-8411 or 202/224-8308

RON: Portland
Portland Hilton Hotel
(Delores Delano, Executive Offices)
503/226-1611

Tuesday, August 14

8:00 AM- Coffee and Sweetrolls with 10-12 "Team Oregon"
8:30 AM Members, hosted by Craig Berkman, Chairman of
Oregon GOP, and "Team 100" Member
(In progress since 7:30)
Hilton Hotel - Forum Suite (3rd Floor)

CONGRESSMAN DENNY SMITH WILL ATTEND

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FORMAT: Informal Continental Breakfast

REMARKS: 5-10 minutes, plus Q&A

Contact: Dick Noonan, Exec. Dir., State Party
or Jackie Davis
503/620-4330

8:30 AM Lv. Hilton Hotel

9:00 AM Lv. Portland

FLIGHT TIME: 5 hours 53 mins

TIME CHANGE: -3 hours

MEAL SERVICE: Lunch

11:53 AM Ar. International Airport, Honolulu, Hawaii
Hemmeter Aviation
808/834-7666

MET BY: Lloyd Nakamura
(Teacher, Volunteer for Saiki)
808/734-1397

NOTE: Lloyd will be available to Dole party for
duration of their stay in Hawaii

RON: Honolulu - Kahala Hilton
808/734-2211

Wednesday, August 15

8:00 AM Depart Kahala Hilton Hotel

(Pat Saiki will pick up Senator Dole; Lloyd
Nakamura will pick up Dole aides)

8:30 AM- Pat Saiki FR Breakfast
10:00 AM Pacific Club
1451 Queen Emma
808/536-0836

FORMAT: Informal "give and take" discussion

ATTENDEES: 30 at \$300/person

PRESS: CLOSED

Buffet service

No reserved seating

Head Table: (Rectangular)

Sen. Dole and Pat Saiki on short ends

Gov. Quinn and Sen. Fong at same table

PODIUM and MIKE available if needed

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EVENT CO-CHAIRS:

Former Governor Bill Quinn
Former Senator Hiram Fong

10:00 AM Depart Pacific Club

10:20 AM Arrive State Capital
House Republican Caucus Room
415 South Beretania Street

10:30 AM Meeting with GOP State Legislators
GOP Caucus Room, State Capitol
Hosted by Minority Leader Mike Liu
(Candidate for Saiki's House seat)

OTHER ATTENDEES:

Rep. Fred Hemmings
*Rep. Barbara Marumoto
*Rep. Mike O'Kieffe
*Rep. Whitney Anderson
Rep. Cam Cavasso
*Sen. Mary George
Sen. Stan Koki
Sen. Rick Reed
Honolulu Councilman David Kahanu
*Honolulu Councilman John Henry Felix

*Dole for President supporters

FORMAT: Senator Dole will provide "briefing"

(SENATOR DOLE TO PRESENT CHECK FROM CAMPAIGN AMERICA TO
MIKE LIU)

11:00 AM Meeting opens to the PRESS

Contact: Mike Liu or Susan Orlando
808/735-3833
FAX: 734-0254

11:15 AM Depart State Capitol en route Kahala Hilton
(Late morning and Early afternoon free)

4:30 PM Depart Kahala Hilton en route

5:00 PM- Pat Saiki FR reception
7:00 PM Pacific Club
(200 at \$200/person)

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FORMAT: Stand-up reception
Mix and Mingle
PODIUM and MIKE
Emcees: Gov. Quinn and Sen. Fong
REMARKS: Pat Saiki
Senator Dole

PRESS: OPEN

Contact: Aileen Kishaba (Finance Director)
Anne Stanley (Scheduler)
808/951-6200
808/941-7034 (Kishaba residence)

OPTION: PRIVATE CHINESE DINNER???
Hosted by Thelma Zen (Marjorie Tom's sister)
808/949-6219

RON: Honolulu
Kahala Hilton
808/734-2211

Thursday, August 16

7:00 AM Lv. Kahala Hilton Hotel with Pat Saiki
DRIVER: Cindy Comer, Saiki campaign
808/743-1685

Lloyd Nakamura will drive staff

7:25 AM Ar. Hemmeter Aviation
808/834-7666

7:30 AM Lv. Honolulu

FLIGHT TIME: 38 minutes

8:08 AM Ar. Kailua-Kona Keahole Airport
("Big Island" Hawaii)
Hemmeter Aviation
808/329-8707

MET BY: Bill Moss
808/329-4035

8:30 AM- Attend Kona League (GOP Women) FR Breakfast
9:30 AM Kona Hilton Hotel
Alii Room
808/329-3111

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CONTACT: Linda Rattray
Kona League
808/329-5122

10:00 AM Lv. Kona
FLIGHT TIME: 39 minutes

10:39 AM Ar. Honolulu
Hemmeter Aviation
808/834-7666

Afternoon and Evening Private time

NOTE: INDIVIDUALS SENATOR MAY WISH TO CONTACT
WHILE IN HONOLULU:

Bill Keck
4393 Royal Place (near Kahala Hilton)
808/732-4393

Mrs. C.C. (Patricia) McCampbell
(Wichitan)
808/874-8481

RON: Honolulu
Kahala Hilton
808/734-2211

Friday, August 17

9:00 AM Lv. Honolulu
FLIGHT TIME: 5 hours 6 mins
TIME CHANGE: +3 hours
MEAL SERVICE: Lunch

5:06 PM Ar. International Airport, Los Angeles, California
Garrett Aviation
213/568-3900

ADVANCE: Bill Mancini
714/721-8944 (O)
714/841-0068 (FAX)
714/969-2647 (H)

MET BY: Bill Mancini

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6:00 PM Reception with Armenian-Americans in preparation for
Sept. 11 Bush fundraiser for Pete Wilson
Four Seasons Hotel
300 S. Doheny Drive
Los Angeles 90048
213/273-2222
213/859-3874 (FAX)

Contact: Karl Samuelian
213/683-6554 (Secty: 683-6552)
213/683-6547 (FAX)

8:00 PM Campaign America FR dinner
(Hosted by Karl Samuelian)
Chasen's Restaurant
9039 Beverly Blvd. (at Doheny)
Los Angeles 90048
213/271-2168
213/271-9583 (FAX)

(25-40 individuals at \$1,000 each --
all Armenian-Americans)

RON: Los Angeles
J.W. Marriott, Century City
2151 Avenue of the Stars
Los Angeles 90067
213/277-2777
213/785-9240 (FAX)

Room assignments: 1208 - Senator
1207 - Mike Glassner
1211 - Walt Riker

Saturday, August 18

8:00 AM Lv. Los Angeles

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hours 52 mins
TIME CHANGE: +2 hours

MEAL SERVICE: Lunch

12:52 PM Ar. Downtown Airport, Kansas City, Missouri
Executive Beechcraft
816/842-8484

MET BY: Gale Grosch

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1:30 PM- Attend/Address Kansas GOP State Committee Mtg.
2:30 PM Riverview Inn
Kansas City, Kansas
913/342-6919

ATTENDEES: 200 State Committee Members
PROGRAM: Approval of minutes
Treasurer's Report

Contact: Kathy Whittaker
913/234-3416

1:45 PM REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

2:45 PM Lv. Kansas City

FLIGHT TIME: 2 hours 6 mins
TIME CHANGE: +1 hour

MEAL SERVICE: Snack

5:51 PM Ar. Washington National
Butler Aviation
703/549-8340

MET BY: Wilbert Jones

Proceed to Private

ILLINOIS STOPS

CHICAGO

The Chicago metropolitan area and suburbs encompass Congressional Districts 1-13, and include heavily black districts on the South Side. The First District is a very poor area full of housing projects, which lost 20% of its population in the 1970's. The Second District elected the nation's first black congressman of this century more than 50 years ago.

The Fifth District is hometown to the late Mayor Richard Daley and his political machine. The population is mostly Irish, Czech, and Bohemian white collar with huge meatpacking stockyards, warehouses, and light industry operations.

Chicago's Downtown West Side represented in Illinois 7, has traditionally been a port of entry for migrants to the city; Jews and Italians early in the century and Blacks more recently. The heart of the Seventh lies in the miles of low-income housing on the West Side. This district is Democratic and liberal. Rosenkowski's Eighth District constituency includes Chicago's traditional "Polish corridor" and any statewide Democrat can carry this district comfortably. Interestingly, Illinois 8 has a heavy 30% Hispanic population.

Chicago's North Side (Illinois 9) is a mixture of neighborhoods from the opulent lakefront high-rises to two and three story walk-ups. A large Jewish population on the urban lakefront is predominantly middle-aged, well-to-do, and politically active. The Northwest Chicago Suburbs (Illinois 11) stretch from O'Hare Airport with middle-class suburban developments and blue-collar workers who have been known to vote Republican.

PEORIA

In Chicago's 18th, represented by Republican Leader Michel, a mostly rural area is linked by the Illinois River basin, ideal for growing corn. The district has a troubled industrial base, and this is the dominating issue here. Massive layoffs occurred in the early 1980's. There has been an upswing in agricultural research, funded by federal money channeled to the district by Congressman Michel. With redistricting, the lines have changed over the decades, with Peoria being anchored in the Southern end in the '60s and Central part in the '80s. Thus the partly fragmented constituency, which is not all "home base" for Congressman Michel.



Master Calendar of Events

Republican National Committee
Office of External Affairs
310 First Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003
(202) 863-8592

Jeanie Austin
Co-Chairman

Lee Atwater
Chairman

AUGUST 1990

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- 3 Indiana Rep. State Cntrl. Cmte.
Annual Tribute to Women
Indianapolis, IN
Sheila Mowery (317) 635-7561
- 4 Republican Party of Kentucky
Executive Committee Meeting
Mayfield, KY
Debby Deering (502) 875-5130
- 5-10 Nat'l Conf. State Legislatures
RNC State & Local Dept.
Nashville, TN
Jayne Victor (202) 863-8565
- 11 Republican Party of Arkansas
Executive Committee Meeting
North Little Rock, AR
Janet Harvley (501) 372-7301
- 12-16 National Conf. of Lt. Governors
RNC State & Local Dept.
Des Moines, IA
Jayne Victor. (202) 863-8565
- *15 Illinois Rep. State Central Cmte.
State Central Committee Meeting
Springfield, IL
Kathryn Glisson (217) 525-0011
- *15 Illinois Rep. State Central Cmte.
Rep. County Chairmen's Meeting
Springfield, IL
Kathryn Glisson (217) 525-0011
- *17-18 Illinois Young Republicans
Constitutional Convention
Marion, IL
Seth Hosik (618) 285-6111
- 18 Kansas Republican State Cmte.
State Committee Meeting
Kansas City, KS
Kathy Whitaker (913) 234-3416
- 18 Nebraska Rep. State Cntl. Cmte.
Executive Committee Meeting
Lincoln, NE
Pam Stream (402) 475-2122

AUGUST

- 25 South Carolina Republican Party
Celebration '90 State Rally
Columbia, SC
Kay Webster (803) 798-8999

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TBD=To Be Determined
* =New Event

SEPTEMBER 1990

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*7-8 North Dakota Fed. Rep. Women
 Biannual State Convention
 Minot, ND
 Theresa Hazel (701) 255-0030

7-8 Republican State Cmte. Michigan
 State Convention
 Detroit, MI
 Rusty Hills (517) 487-5413

8 Republican Party of Kentucky
 Executive Committee Meeting
 Lexington, KY
 Debby Deering (502) 875-5130

13-15 Kentucky Federation Rep. Women
 KFRW Convention
 Hopkinsville, KY
 Debby Deering (502) 875-5130

*14-15 Republican Party of Arkansas
 State Convention
 Little Rock, AK
 Janet Harvley (501) 372-7301

15 Arizona Republican State Cmte.
 State Executive Committee Meeting
 Phoenix, AZ
 Kurt Davis (602) 957-7770

15 Washington State Rep. Party
 State Committee Meeting
 Vancouver, WA
 Lois Smith (206) 451-1988

15 Republican Party of Iowa
 State Central Committee Mtg.
 Des Moines, IA
 Randy Enwright (515) 282-8105

19-22 Nat'l Federation Republican Women
 Board Meeting
 Los Angeles, CA
 Nellie McCormack (202) 547-9341

20 Indiana Rep. State Cntrl. Cmte.
 Annual Hoosier Golf Outing
 Indianapolis, IN
 Kelly Craven (317) 635-7561

SEPTEMBER

*21 Rep. State Cmte. of Ohio
 Executive Committee Meeting
 Columbus, OH
 Irene Gambill (614) 228-2481

*21-22 Illinois Fed. Republican Women
 Fall Conference
 Springfield, IL
 Maralee Lindley (217) 546-2767

*21 Rep. State Central Cmte. of Ohio
 Executive Committee Meeting
 Columbus, OH
 Irene Gambill (614) 228-2481

22 Ohio Republican Party
 Statewide Party Rally
 Columbus, OH
 Irene Gambill (614) 228-2481

*23 New Hampshire Rep. State Cmte.
 State Convention
 Manchester, NH
 Lee Ann Steiner (603) 225-9341

23-26 CSG Western Legislative Conf.
 RNC State & Local
 Anchorage, AK
 Jayne Victor (202) 863-8565

24 Republican Hispanic Assembly
 Presidential Tribute
 Washington, D.C.
 Hector DeLeon (202) 662-1355

24 Young Republicans
 Summer Board Meeting
 Detroit, MI
 Robin Sprague (202) 662-1340

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OCTOBER 1990

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- 6 Nebraska Rep. State Cntl. Cmte.
Executive Committee Meeting
Lincoln, NE
Pam Stream (402) 475-2122
- 9-13 Louisiana Federation Rep. Women
Group Trip to Washington D.C.
Baton Rouge, LA
Marilyn Thayer (504) 866-0393
- 13 Republican Party of Kentucky
Executive Committee Meeting
Frankfort, KY
Debby Deering (502) 875-5130

NOVEMBER 1990

NOVEMBER

- 10 Republican Party of Kentucky
 Rep. State Central Cmte. Meeting
 TBD, KY
 Debby Deering (502) 875-5130
- 15-17 National Conf. State Legislatures
 RNC State & Local Dept.
 Washington, DC
 Jayne Victor (202) 863-8565

DECEMBER 1990

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- 1-5 National League of Cities
 RNC State & Local Dept.
 Houston, TX
 Jayne Victor (202) 863-8565
- 1-5 Council of State Governments
 RNC State & Local Dept.
 Savannah, GA
 Jayne Victor (202) 863-8565
- *7 Arkansas Republican Party
 State Committee Meeting
 North Little Rock, AR
 Janet Harvley (501) 372-7301
- *8 Republican Party of New Mexico
 State Organizational Convention
 Albuquerque, NM
 Marge Teague (505) 883-7345
- 8 Republican Party of Iowa
 State Central Committee Mtg.
 Des Moines, IA
 Randy Enwright (515) 282-8105

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JANUARY 1991

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24-26 Republican National Committee
Winter Meeting
Washington, DC, J.W. Marriott
Pat Giardina (202) 863-8630

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APRIL 1991

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25-27 Republican National Committee
 State Chairmen's Meeting
 Ft. Myers, FL, Sonesta Sanibel
 Pat Giardina (202) 863-8630

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MEMORANDUM

AUGUST 10, 1990

TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: MIRA BARATTA AND DAN STANLEY

SUBJECT: DEFENSE TALKING POINTS FOR CAMPAIGN STOPS

Attached are defense talking points for your campaign stops. They include key defense votes Democrats cast. Also for reference are the actual votes themselves from the Record.

8/10/90

IOWA -- HARKIN

* Just at the moment America gets her wake-up call from Saddam Hussein, Tom Harkin casts his votes to dismantle our defenses.

* Sure, Tom Harkin voted to condemn Iraq, but that vote is meaningless, after all, how are we going to protect U.S. interests that are being threatened by Hussein if we take Harkin's approach of slashing manpower and slashing equipment?

* If Tom Harkin had his way, America would not have the forces to protect vital interests in the Middle East, or anywhere else for that matter.

- Iraq possesses ballistic missiles and is working to increase the range of these missiles;
- Iraq possesses and has used chemical weapons, and is working to develop a nuclear capability;
- Still, Tom Harkin voted to restrict promising SDI technology which offers the hope of protecting the United States from threats such as these.

* Tom Harkin even voted to undercut our arms control position at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Talks by supporting an amendment which would unilaterally and substantially reduce U.S. troops in Europe:

- Harkin's approach would ensure U.S. cuts but would not affect the 560,000 Soviet troops that are still in Europe.
- This would increase the military imbalance in Europe while the objective of the CFE Talks is to achieve military balance and stability in Europe by verifiably reducing forces to equal levels.
- The majority of his Senate colleagues, however disagreed with his position and the amendment did not pass.

* And, the people of Middletown, home of the Army Ammunition Plant, should know that Tom Harkin voted **against** protecting their community against the adverse effects of military base closure.

* The bottom line is that America got her wake-up call, yet Tom Harkin is still asleep.

SIGNIFICANT VOTES:

- voted to terminate B-2;
- voted to delay the B-2 which would increase costs by \$5 b;
- voted for unilateral U.S. troop cuts in Europe (Grassley voted with the Administration to table this amendment);
- voted to restrict SDI technology and Brilliant Pebbles;
- voted **against** final passage of the bill.

8/10/90

NEBRASKA -- EXON

* Just at the moment America gets her wake-up call from Saddam Hussein, Jim Exon thinks it would be a good idea to cut back on our carrier forces:

- Jim had an amendment to retire one of these vital assets.
- But, his timing was so poor, and the idea was so ridiculous and ill-advised, that even his liberal colleagues couldn't support him.
- Still, Jim found a way to attack naval forces. He voted to retire all of our battleships; yet, one of these is steaming to the Middle East right now.

* Jim Exon also thought it would be a good idea to withhold U.S. funding of a new NATO base in the Mediterranean. The majority of the Senate understood the crisis in the Middle East and voted against Jim Exon's position.

* Jim Exon even voted to undercut our arms control position at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Talks by supporting an amendment which would unilaterally and substantially reduce U.S. troops in Europe:

- Exon's approach would ensure U.S. cuts, but would not affect the 560,000 Soviet troops that are still in Europe.
- Such a move would have increased the military imbalance in Europe, while the objective of the CFE Talks is to achieve military balance and stability in Europe by verifiably reducing forces on each side to equal levels.
- The majority of his Senate colleagues, however, disagreed with his position and the amendment did not pass.

* Jim Exon voted to restrict promising SDI technology, such as Brilliant Pebbles, even though:

- Iraq possesses ballistic missiles and is working to extend the range of those missiles;
- CIA Director Webster testified that between 15-20 developing nations will possess ballistic missile capabilities by the end of the century.

* The world is changing around us--every day the U.S. faces new threats. But, during the DoD authorization debate Exon voted not to keep the United States prepared to respond to these threats.

* Nebraska, and America, need someone who is in touch with the changing world.

SIGNIFICANT VOTES:

- voted in favor of unilateral troop cuts in Europe;
- voted to restrict SDI technology and Brilliant Pebbles;
- voted against funding for an air base at Crotone, Italy.
- voted to retire all battleships.

HAWAII -- AKAKA

* Daniel Akaka voted to condemn Iraq, but had the Senate followed his lead, this condemnation would have rung hollow.

* Only hours after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Daniel Akaka voted to terminate the B-2 bomber. Yet:

- The Soviets continue to modernize their strategic forces;
- The B-2 is central to our START negotiating position and post-START negotiating force structure;
- But, Daniel Akaka voted to make the bomber leg of our strategic triad obsolete, and to undermine the stability we are trying to achieve through START.

* As Iraqi troops were massing on the Saudi Arabian border, Daniel Akaka voted to restrict funding for promising near-term SDI technologies, including like Brilliant Pebbles.

- Iraq possesses ballistic missiles and is working to increase the range of these missiles;
- Iraq is working to develop a nuclear capability;
- Still, Daniel Akaka voted to restrict near funding for near-term SDI technologies which offer the hope of protecting the United States from threat such as these.

* Daniel Akaka has shown that he is hesitant about taking those steps necessary to keep the United States prepared to respond to threats, announced and unannounced.

SIGNIFICANT VOTES:

- voted to terminate the B-2 bomber.
- voted to delay the B-2 bomber which would cost \$5 billion.
- voted to restrict funding for near-term SDI technologies like Brilliant Pebbles.
- voted to cut funding for SDI.

MONTANA -- BAUCUS

* Last week, America got its wake-up call, but Max Baucus never woke up.

* Max Baucus voted to disarm the United States while Iraq was busy invading Kuwait.

* Sure, Max Baucus voted to condemn Iraq, but that vote was meaningless, after all, how would the United States protect its interests if it took Max Baucus' approach of slashing manpower and slashing equipment.

* Max Baucus even voted to undercut our arms control positions at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Talks:

- This amendment would have ensured U.S. troop cuts, but would not have affected the 560,000 Soviet troops still in Europe, thus increasing the imbalance and instability.
- The majority of his Senate colleagues, however, disagreed his view and the amendment did not pass.

* Max Baucus also voted to undercut the U.S. position at the START negotiation by casting two votes against the B-2 bomber:

- The B-2 is central to the U.S. negotiating position in the START talks;
- The Soviets continue to modernize their strategic forces;
- But, Baucus voted to make the bomber leg of our strategic triad obsolete and to undermine U.S. START objectives: significant reductions and enhanced stability.

* Nuclear, chemical and ballistic missile proliferation is a growing threat around the world. Iraq has ballistic missiles, has chemical weapons and is working to develop a nuclear capability:

- But, Max Baucus has not awakened to these threats;
- He voted to cut SDI funding and to restrict SDI funding for near-term technologies that hold the promise of protecting the United States from accidental launches or launches from Third World countries, such as Iraq.

* The bottom line is that the world is changing around us, but Max Baucus hasn't figured that out--he is out of touch.

SIGNIFICANT VOTES:

- voted to terminate the B-2 and to delay the B-2;
- voted against providing community assistance for areas affected by base closures;
- voted to cut SDI funding and to restrict near-term SDI technology, including Brilliant Pebbles;
- voted against final passage of the defense bill.

REPUBLICANS WHO GENERALLY DO NOT VOTE WITH THE ADMINISTRATION

For this group, it would probably be best not to raise defense issues:

SOUTH DAKOTA -- PRESSLER

* Not much to say on defense. On most key votes, Pressler voted against the Administration. However, he did vote against the Bingaman-Shelby amendment on SDI and of course, voted to condemn Iraq.

OREGON -- HATFIELD

* This year, as is usual, Senator Hatfield voted against final passage of the FY 90 defense authorization bill. He also voted against SDI, B-2 and in favor of unilateral troop cuts.

REDUCE U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE

Rejected:

(1) Conrad Amendment No. 2515, to further reduce the end strength for military personnel assigned to duty in Europe. (By 59 yeas to 40 nays (Vote No. 213), Senate tabled the amendment.)

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Are there any other Senators in the Chamber who desire to vote?

The result was announced—yeas 59, nays 40, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 213 Leg.]

YEAS—59

Akaka	Glenn	Mack
Armstrong	Gore	McCaIn
Bentsen	Gorton	McClure
Bond	Graham	McConnell
Boschwitz	Gramm	Murkowski
Breaux	Grassley	Nunn
Bumpers	Hatch	Packwood
Burns	Heflin	Robb
Byrd	Helms	Roth
Chafee	Hollings	Rudman
Coats	Humphrey	Shelby
Cochran	Inouye	Simpson
Cohen	Jeffords	Specter
D'Amato	Johnston	Stevens
Danforth	Kassebaum	Symms
Dole	Kerry	Thurmond
Domenici	Leahy	Wallop
Durenberger	Lieberman	Warner
Ford	Lott	Wilson
Garn	Lugar	

NAYS—40

Adams	Fowler	Nickles
Baucus	Harkin	Pell
Biden	Hatfield	Pressler
Boren	Helms	Pryor
Bradley	Kasten	Reid
Bryan	Kennedy	Riegle
Burdick	Kerry	Rockefeller
Conrad	Kohl	Sanford
Cranston	Lautenberg	Sarbanes
Daschle	Levin	Sasser
DeConcini	Metsenbaum	Simon
Dixon	Mikulski	Wirth
Dodd	Mitchell	
Exon	Moynihan	

NOT VOTING—1

Bingaman

So the motion to table the amendment (No. 2515) was agreed to.

CROTONE AF BASE

(8) Dixon Amendment No. 2495, to prohibit use of funds for construction in connection with the relocation of any function of the Department of Defense located at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, to Crotone, Italy. (By 51 yeas to 47 nays (Vote No. 210), Senate tabled the amendment.)

Pages S11598-99

The result was announced—yeas 51,
nays 47, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 210 Leg.]

YEAS—51

Biden	Garn	McConnell
Bond	Gorton	Murkowski
Boren	Graham	Nickles
Boschwitz	Gramm	Nunn
Bradley	Hatch	Packwood
Burns	Helms	Robb
Byrd	Helms	Roth
Chafee	Jeffords	Rudman
Coats	Kassebaum	Sanford
Cochran	Kasten	Simpson
Cohen	Lautenberg	Specter
D'Amato	Lieberman	Stevens
Danforth	Lott	Symms
DeConcini	Lugar	Thurmond
Dole	Mack	Wallop
Domenici	McCain	Warner
Durenberger	McClure	Wirth

NAYS—47

Adams	Fowler	Levin
Akaka	Glenn	Metzenbaum
Baucus	Gore	Mikulski
Bentsen	Grassley	Mitchell
Bingaman	Harkin	Moynihan
Breaux	Hatfield	Pell
Bryan	Heflin	Pressler
Bumpers	Hollings	Pryor
Burdick	Humphrey	Reld
Conrad	Inouye	Riegle
Cranston	Johnston	Rockefeller
Daschle	Kennedy	Sarbanes
Dixon	Kerrey	Sasser
Dodd	Kerry	Shelby
Exon	Kohl	Simon
Ford	Leahy	

NOT VOTING—2

Armstrong Wilson

So the motion to lay on the table
amendment No. 2495 was agreed to.

RETIRE BATTLESHIPS

(3) Bumpers Modified Amendment No. 2520, to prohibit the use of funds to maintain in active service U.S. battleships. (By 55 yeas to 44 nays (Vote No. 215), Senate tabled the amendment.)

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The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. GLENN). Are there any other Senators in the Chamber who desire to vote?

The result was announced, yeas 55, nays 44, as follows:

(Rollcall Vote No. 215 Leg.)

YEAS—55

Adams	Garn	Mack
Akaka	Glenn	McCain
Armstrong	Gorton	McClure
Benisen	Gramm	McConnell
Bond	Hatch	Murkowski
Boren	Heflin	Nickles
Boschwitz	Helms	Packwood
Burns	Helms	Rudman
Byrd	Hollings	Shelby
Coats	Humphrey	Simpson
Cochran	Inouye	Specter
Cohen	Jeffords	Stevens
D'Amato	Johnston	Symms
Danforth	Kassebaum	Thurmond
DeConcini	Kasten	Wallop
Dodd	Levin	Warner
Dole	Lieberman	Wilson
Domenici	Lott	
Durenberger	Lugar	

NAYS—44

Baucus	Gore	Nunn
Biden	Graham	Pell
Bradley	Grassley	Pressler
Breaux	Harkin	Pryor
Bryan	Hatfield	Reid
Bumpers	Kennedy	Riegle
Burdick	Kerry	Robb
Chafee	Kerry	Rockefeller
Conrad	Kohl	Roth
Cranston	Lautenberg	Sanford
Daschle	Leahy	Sarbanes
Dixon	Metzenbaum	Sasser
Exon	Mikulski	Simon
Ford	Mitchell	Wirth
Fowler	Moynihan	

NOT VOTING—1

Blighman

So the motion to lay on the table the amendment (No. 2520), as modified, was agreed to.

DELAY & LIMIT B-2 FUNDS

By 45 yeas to 53 nays (Vote No. 209), Cohen
Amendment No. 2493, to limit the use of funds for
the B-2 aircraft program.

Pages S11557, S11574, S11588-94

The result was announced—yeas 45,
nays 53, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 209 Leg.]

YEAS—45

Adams	DeConcini	Mikulski
Akaka	Glenn	Mitchell
Baucus	Harkin	Moynihan
Biden	Hatfield	Packwood
Bingaman	Heinz	Pell
Bradley	Hollings	Pressler
Bumpers	Kennedy	Pryor
Burdick	Kerry	Reid
Byrd	Kohl	Riegle
Chafee	Lautenberg	Rockefeller
Cohen	Leahy	Sarbanes
Conrad	Levin	Sasser
Cranston	Lieberman	Simon
D'Amato	McCain	Specter
Daschle	Metzenbaum	Wirth

NAYS—53

Armstrong	Fowler	Mack
Bentsen	Garn	McClure
Bond	Gore	McConnell
Boren	Gorton	Murkowski
Boschwitz	Graham	Nickles
Breaux	Gramm	Nunn
Bryan	Grassley	Robb
Burns	Hatch	Roth
Coats	Heflin	Rudman
Cochran	Helms	Sanford
Danforth	Humphrey	Shelby
Dixon	Inouye	Simpson
Dodd	Johnston	Stevens
Dole	Kassebaum	Symms
Domenici	Kasten	Thurmond
Durenberger	Kerrey	Wallop
Exon	Lott	Warner
Ford	Lugar	

PRESENT AND GIVING A LIVE PAIR, AS
PREVIOUSLY RECORDED—1

Jeffords, aye

NOT VOTING—1

Wilson

TERMINATE B-2

Rejected:

By 43 yeas to 56 nays (Vote No. 208), Leahy Amendment No. 2494 (to Amendment No. 2493), to terminate production under the B-2 aircraft program.

Pages S11557-74, S11587-88

YEAS—43

Adams	Akaka	Baucus
Biden	Hollings	Packwood
Bradley	Humphrey	Pell
Bumpers	Kassebaum	Pressler
Burdick	Kennedy	Pryor
Byrd	Kerry	Reld
Cohen	Kohl	Riegle
Conrad	Lautenberg	Rockefeller
Cranston	Leahy	Roth
Daschle	Lieberman	Sarbanes
DeConcini	Metzenbaum	Sasser
Glenn	Mikulski	Simon
Grassley	Mitchell	Wirth
Harkin	Moynihan	
Hatfield		

NAYS—56

Armstrong	Exon	Mack
Bentsen	Ford	McCaIn
Bingaman	Fowler	McClure
Bond	Garn	McConnell
Boren	Gore	Murkowski
Boehwltz	Gorton	Nickles
Breaux	Graham	Nunn
Bryan	Gramm	Robb
Burns	Hatch	Rudman
Chafee	Heflin	Sanford
Coats	Heinz	Shelby
Cochran	Helms	Simpson
D'Amato	Inouye	Specter
Danforth	Jeffords	Stevens
Dixon	Johnston	Symms
Dodd	Kasten	Thurmond
Dole	Levin	Wallop
Domenici	Lott	Warner
Durenberger	Lugar	

NOT VOTING—1

Wilson

So the amendment (No. 2994) was rejected.

RESTRICT NEAR TERM SDI TECHNOLOGY FUNDING (CUT BRILLIANT PEBBLES)

Adopted:

(1) By 55 yeas to 43 nays (Vote No. 223), Bingaman Amendment No. 2588, to specify certain limitations on the use of funds for the SDI program.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Are there any other Senators in the Chamber desiring to vote?

The result was announced—yeas 55, nays 43, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 223 Leg.]

YEAS—55

Adams	Domenici	Lieberman
Akaka	Exon	Metzenbaum
Baucus	Ford	Mikulski
Bentsen	Fowler	Mitchell
Biden	Glenn	Moynihan
Bingaman	Gore	Nunn
Boren	Graham	Pryor
Bradley	Harkin	Reid
Breaux	Hatfield	Riegle
Bryan	Heflin	Robb
Bumpers	Inouye	Rockefeller
Burdick	Johnston	Sanford
Byrd	Kennedy	Sarbanes
Conrad	Kerrey	Sasser
Cranston	Kerry	Shelby
Daschle	Kohl	Simon
DeConcini	Lautenberg	Simpson
Dixon	Leahy	
Dodd	Levin	

NAYS—43

Armstrong	Grassley	Nickles
Bond	Hatch	Packwood
Boschwitz	Helms	Pell
Burns	Helms	Pressler
Chafee	Hollings	Roth
Coats	Humphrey	Rudman
Cochran	Jeffords	Specter
Cohen	Kassebaum	Stevens
D'Amato	Kasten	Symms
Danforth	Lott	Thurmond
Dole	Lugar	Wallop
Durenberger	Mack	Warner
Garn	McCauley	Wilson
Gorton	McClure	
Granum	McConnell	

NOT VOTING—2

Murkowski Wirth

So the amendment (No. 2588) was agreed to.

CUT SDI FUNDING
BY \$600M

Rejected:

(1) Bumpers Amendment No. 2589, to reduce funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative. (By 56 yeas to 41 nays (Vote No. 225), Senate tabled the amendment.)

Pages 512392-95, 512399

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Are there any other Senators in the Chamber who desire to vote?

The result was announced, yeas 56, nays 41, as follows:

(Rollcall Vote No. 225 Leg.)

YEAS—56

Armstrong	Garn	McConnell
Bentsen	Gore	Nickles
Elengarten	Gorton	Nunn
Bord	Graham	Parkwood
Roschwitz	Gramm	Presler
Resaux	Grassley	Robb
Bryan	Hatch	Roth
Burns	Heflin	Rudman
Coats	Helms	Sanford
Cochran	Helms	Shelby
Cohen	Hollings	Simpson
D'Amato	Humphrey	Specter
Danforth	Inouye	Stevens
Dixon	Kasten	Stroms
Dodd	Lott	Thurmond
Dole	Lugar	Wadsworth
Durenberger	Mack	Waxner
Exon	McCain	Wilson
Ford	McClure	

NAYS—41

Adams	Fowler	Lieberman
Akaka	Glenn	Metzenbaum
Baucus	Harkin	Mikulski
Biden	Hatchfield	Mitchell
Boren	Jeffords	Moyrinhart
Bradley	Johnston	Pell
Bumpers	Kassebaum	Pryor
Burdick	Kennedy	Reid
Byrd	Murray	Roe
Chafee	Nerry	Rockefeller
Conrad	Robt	Sarbanes
Cranston	Lautenberg	Sasser
Daschle	Leahy	Simon
DeConcini	Leahy	

NOT VOTING—3

DeConcini Marlowe Wirth

So the motion to lay on the table the amendment (No. 2589) was agreed to.

CUT SDI FUNDING BY
\$400M

(2) Kerry Amendment No. 2590, to authorize the transfer of \$400,000,000 of the funds authorized to be appropriated for the Strategic Defense Initiative for drug treatment, pregnant women, and veterans health programs. (By 54 yeas to 43 nays (Vote No. 226), Senate tabled the amendment.)

Pages S12395-99

(Rollcall Vote No. 226 Leg.)

YEAS—54

Armstrong	Coats	Glenn
Bentsen	Cochran	Gore
Bingaman	D'Amato	Gorton
Bond	Danforth	Graham
Boren	Dixon	Gramm
Boschwitz	Dole	Hatch
Bryan	Durenberger	HeFlin
Burns	Exon	Heinz
Byrd	Garn	Helms
Hollings	McClure	Shelby
Humphrey	McConnell	Simpson
Inouye	Nickles	Specter
Kassebaum	Nunn	Stevens
Kasten	Packwood	Symms
Lott	Robb	Thurmond
Lugar	Roth	Wallop
Mack	Rudman	Warner
McCain	Sanford	Wilson

NAYS—43

Ashams	Ford	Metzenbaum
Akaka	Fowler	Mikulski
Bancroft	Grassley	Mitchell
Biden	Harkin	Moynihan
Bradley	Hatfield	Pell
Breaux	Jeffords	Pressler
Bumpers	Johnston	Fryor
Burdick	Kennedy	Reid
Chafee	Kerry	Riegle
Cohen	Kohl	Rockefeller
Conrad	Kohl	Sarbanes
Cranston	Lautenberg	Sasser
Daschle	Leahy	Simon
DeConcini	Levin	
Dodd	Lieberman	

NOT VOTING—3

Domenici	Murkowski	Wirth
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So, the motion to lay on the table the amendment (No. 2590) was agreed to.

Measures Passed:

National Defense Authorizations Act: By 79 yeas to 16 nays (Vote No. 227), Senate passed S. 2884, to authorize appropriations for fiscal year 1991 for military activities of the Department of Defense, for military construction, and for defense activities of the Department of Energy, and to prescribe personnel strengths for such fiscal years for the Armed Forces, after taking action on amendments proposed thereto, as follows:

Pages S12343-429

[Rollcall Vote No. 227 Leg.]

YEAS—79

Adams	Fowler	Lugar
Akaka	Garn	Mack
Bentsen	Glenn	McCain
Biden	Gore	McClure
Bingaman	Gorton	McConnell
Bond	Graham	Mikulski
Boren	Gramm	Mitchell
Boschwitz	Grassley	Moynihan
Breaux	Hatch	Nickles
Bryan	Heflin	Nunn
Burdick	Helms	Packwood
Burns	Helms	Pell
Byrd	Hollings	Pressler
Chafee	Humphrey	Reid
Coats	Inouye	Robb
Cochran	Jeffords	Rudman
Cohen	Johnston	Sanford
D'Amato	Kassebaum	Sarbanes
Danforth	Kasten	Shelby
Daschle	Kennedy	Specter
DeConcini	Kerrey	Stevens
Dixon	Kerry	Symms
Dodd	Kohl	Thurmond
Dole	Lautenberg	Warner
Durenberger	Leahy	Wilson
Exon	Levin	
Ford	Lieberman	

NAYS—16

Armstrong	Harkin	Roth
Baucus	Hatfield	Sasser
Bradley	Metzenbaum	Simon
Bumpers	Pryor	Wallop
Conrad	Riegle	
Cranston	Rockefeller	

NOT VOTING—5

Domenici	Murkowski	Wirth
Lott	Simpson	

So, the bill (S. 2884), as amended, was passed.

DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION
FY '91

(millions \$)

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>REQUEST</u>		<u>HASC</u>		<u>SENATE</u>	
	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
SDI		4.7		2.9		3.6
MX LAUNCHERS	7	1.1	0	0	0	0
MX (R&D)		.5		*.4		.5
MIDGETMAN		.2		*.2		.2
B-2	5	4.0	0	1.6	2	3.7
TRIDENT SUBS	1	1.4	1	1.2	1	1.2
KC-135R	24	.5	TERMINATED	.1	24	.4
V-22	0	0		.4		.2
TTTS	28	.2	28	.2	28	.2

* The HASC authorized \$610 million for strategic missiles and wrote language that requires the Administration to specify how they will break out the funding between RG-MX and MIDGETMAN.

RLO STAFF ON VACATION NEXT WEEK

August 11-18

Sheila Burke	California - 209-384-6733
Mira Baretta	California -818-795-3495 or 818-447-4438
Dan Stanley	The Pentagon - 703-697-0886 (during day only)
Al Lehn	on universal beeper - 1-800-443-Pagew ID # 033212 then enter numeric message of up to twelve digits
Howard Greene -	Florida 813-596-7693 or North Carolina - 919-499-6544

August 10, 1990

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Jim Wholey
SUBJECT: Hart Staff Out of Office (until 9/10/90)

Bret Fox: 8/13-8/15 (Agriculture Trip)

Christina Russo: 8/24/90

Dave Spears: 8/10 - 8/23

David Wilson: 9/7 - 9/10

Don Lee: 8/20/90

Greg Schnacke: 8/17 - 8/26

Janeal Cabbage: 8/30 - 8/31

Joy Harwood: 8/13 - 8/17

Kathleen Dondanville: 8/29 - 8/31 (Archivist Conference)

Kay Luther: 8/27 - 9/7

Marcie Adler: 8/10 & 8/13

Maureen West: 8/6 - 8/13

Ruth Ann Komarek: no present plans

Sara Belden: 8/10 & 8/13

Sarah Brown: 8/27

Stacy Hoffhaus: 8/12 - 8/17

Yvonne Hopkins: 8/30 & 8/31

After some consideration, I have cancelled my participation in the China trip. Only tentative travel plans are to Kansas, 8/18 -8/22, for State Committee and Municipal Cable Authority Conferences.



Republican
National
Committee

B. Jay Cooper
Director of Communications

August 9, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR HON. BOB DOLE

THROUGH: MARY MATALIN

FROM: B. JAY COOPER 

SUBJECT: OPINION DIGEST

Attached please find Opinion Digest. It includes the latest trends in public opinion on current issues and the most recent polls in key 1990 senate and gubernatorial races.

OPINION DIGEST

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL

- o In the most recent Gallup Poll (7/15-17), 60% of Americans approve of the way President Bush is handling his job -- down three percentage points from 63% in early July. 25% said they disapprove of his job performance.
- After 19 months in office, Bush's approval rating still remains higher than his three predecessors' at this point in their term: Reagan (42%), Carter (43%) and Ford (50%).

RE-ELECT NUMBERS

- o Voters were asked in a recent Boston Globe poll (7/26), "If election day was tomorrow and you were voting to elect a president, would you vote to re-elect George Bush, or would you vote for someone else?" The results follow:

Vote to re-elect Bush	36%
Vote for someone else	34%
It depends who's running	23%
Don't know	7%

- o The same Boston Globe poll (7/26) asked voters if they would vote to re-elect the member of the U.S. Congress who represents them in their district. The results follow:

Vote to re-elect member of congress	47%
Vote for someone else	31%
It depends on who's running	10%

1992 PRESIDENTIAL TRIAL HEATS

- o A Hotline/KRC national poll (7/29-31) tested President Bush against three Democrats in trial heats for 1992. The results follow:

George Bush	58%	George Bush	60%	George Bush	69%
Mario Cuomo	27%	Bill Bradley	22%	Jesse Jackson	21%

MOOD OF THE COUNTRY

- o An ABC/Washington Post (7/19-24) nationwide survey shows a majority of Americans (60%) think America has seriously gotten off on the wrong track, while 37% say the country is going in the right direction.
 - The mood of the country has shifted dramatically since January 1990 when Americans were evenly split: 48% thinking the U.S. was on the right track and 49% thinking it was on the wrong track. [ABC/Washington Post, 1/16/90]

PARTY AFFILIATION

- o Gallup Poll Monthly (May 1990) reports party affiliation for the first quarter of 1990. 35% of those interviewed consider themselves Republican, compared to 39% who classified themselves as Democrats and 26% Independent.
 - The percentage of people who consider themselves Republican is the highest number Gallup has recorded for Republican affiliation and is a two percentage point increase from the 33% reported last year.

NUMBER ONE NATIONAL PROBLEM

- o The federal budget deficit has climbed to the top of list (cited by 21% of Americans) as the most important problem facing the country today -- edging out illegal drugs (which was mentioned by 18% of those surveyed).
 - This shows a significant shift since an April Gallup Poll, when only 6% of the public mentioned the deficit as the nation's number one problem while 30% mentioned drugs.

PROBLEM	%
Federal Budget Deficit	21%
Drugs	18%
Economy	7%
Poverty/Homelessness	7%
Environment	5%

[Gallup Poll, July 19-22]

SUPREME COURT NOMINATION OF SOUTER

- o 58% of voters have heard about the President's July 23, 1990 appointment of David H. Souter to the Supreme Court, but most Americans know little about him.
 - 40% of voters approve of Souter's nomination.
 - The largest percentage (45%) of those surveyed said they don't know enough about him in order to approve or disapprove of his nomination.
 - When an ABC/Washington Post poll (7/24) asked Americans whether they believed Souter was qualified to be a Supreme Court justice, 65% said they have no opinion, indicating they know little about him; this figure is twice as large as the percentage of Americans (32%) who think Souter is definitely qualified for this position.

[ABC/Washington Post poll, 7/24]

- o Public opinion is ambiguous about whether it thinks the Senate should question a Supreme Court nominee's views on abortion.
 - The majority of the public (52%) believes a Supreme Court nominee's view on abortion should **not** be considered when the Senate decides whether a judge should serve on the Supreme Court (42% of the voters believe a judge's view on abortion should be considered in deciding whether a nominee should be confirmed).
 - 65% of voters want the Senate Judiciary Committee to question Souter about his views of abortion.

[ABC/Washington Post poll, 7/24]

- o 29% of voters favor a Supreme Court nominee who would vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade* and 59% would oppose a nominee who would vote to do so.

[Time/CNN 7/24-25]

IRAQ/KUWAIT

- o A Gallup Poll (8/3-4) asked voters in the two days immediately after the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq to mention what the U.S. should do in response to this attack. 35% said they didn't know or that nothing should be done right now, 27% said the U.S. should wait and see what happens, and 8% recommended active U.S. military intervention.
- o Americans' responses were conditional when asked specifically if the United States should send troops to Iraq. 60% support a U.S. military response only if Iraq invades Saudi Arabia and 77% surveyed favor U.S. military actions if Iraq takes U.S. citizens hostage or prisoner. [Gallup Poll, 8/3-4]

ECONOMY

- o Americans are pessimistic about the future of our economy. An ABC/Money Magazine poll (7/22) showed 71% of those surveyed believe the economy is in not-so-good or poor shape.
- o When a Hotline/KRC poll (7/16-18) asked voters to predict the likelihood of a recession during the next year, 60% said they thought a recession was very or somewhat likely to occur.
- o More Americans disapprove (51%) of the President's handling of the economy, than approve (41%). Americans' views have changed since February when only 36% disapproved of the way Bush was dealing with the economy and 55% approved. [Time/CNN poll, 7/24-25]

S&Ls

- o Voters are quickly losing confidence in savings and loan institutions.
 - 72% of Americans surveyed in a recent ABC News/Washington Post poll (7/19-24) have only "a fair amount or not much" confidence in the S&Ls. 27% say they have "a great deal or good amount" of confidence in the S&Ls.
 - The Reagan Administration is receiving most of the blame for the current savings and loan problem. 7% blame the Bush Administration, 10% blame the Republicans in Congress and 12% blame the Democrats in Congress. [ABC News/Washington Post (7/19-24)]

1990 GOVERNORS RACES
TRIAL MATCH-UPS

State	Republican		Democrat		GOP Advan.	Poll Sponsor/Dates
AL	Guy Hunt	48%	Paul Hubbert	46%	2	Southern Opinion Research 6/19-23
AR *	Sheffield Nelson	35%	Bill Clinton	52%	-17	KTHV, 7/21-26
	Sheffield Nelson	29%	Bill Clinton	53%	-24	Mason-Dixon 5/21-23
CA *	Pete Wilson	44%	Dianne Feinstein	46%	-2	Political Media Research 7/27-30
	Pete Wilson	37%	Dianne Feinstein	40%	-3	LA Times, 6/20
CT *	John Rowland	20%	Bruce Morrison Lowell Weicker	13% 37%	7 -17	"Connecticut Poll" 7/23-30
	John Rowland	11%	Bruce Morrison Lowell Weicker	9% 41%	2 -30	"Connecticut Poll" 6/19-26
ID	Roger Fairchild		Cecil Andrus		No polls	
IL	Jim Edgar	45%	Neil Hartigan	40%	5	Danville Commercial News WMBD, WREX 4/19-23
	Jim Edgar	45%	Neil Hartigan	34%	11	Jim Edgar Campaign Poll 4/17-20
IA *	Terry Branstad	48%	Donald Avenson	37%	11	Des Moines Register "Iowa Poll" 7/16-25
	Terry Branstad	54%	Donald Avenson	36%	18	Des Moines Register "Iowa Poll" 3/5-13
ME	John McKernan	37%	Joe Brennan	45%	-8	Capitol News Service Poll 5/20-24
	John McKernan	39%	Joe Brennan	40%	-1	Capitol News Service 10/89
MI *	John Engler	39%	James Blanchard	44%	-5	WJBK-TV 8/2
	John Engler	34%	James Blanchard	48%	-14	Market Opinion Research 7/27-8/1
NE	Kay Orr		Ben Nelson		No polls	
NM	Frank Bond		Bruce King		No polls	
OH	George Voinovich	46%	Anthony Celebrezze	38%	8	Beacon Journal 6/13-17
	George Voinovich	34%	Anthony Celebrezze	26%	8	Beacon Journal 5/14-24

OR	Dave Frohnmayer	50 %	Barbara Roberts	38 %	12	<u>The Oregonian</u> 4/23-5/1
	Dave Frohnmayer	43 %	Barbara Roberts	34 %	9	<u>Willamette Week</u> 3/23-4/3
PA	Barbara Hafer	25 %	Bob Casey	61 %	-36	Bob Casey Campaign 1/9
SC	Carroll Campbell	65 %	Theo Mitchell	14 %	51	Metromark 12/4-10/89
SD	George Mickelson	60 %	Bob Samuelson	15 %	45	KELO-TV 5/29-31
TX	Clayton Williams	46 %	Ann Richards	38 %	8	"Texas Poll" Early June
	Clayton Williams	50 %	Ann Richards	38 %	12	Clayton Williams Campaign Early May

Bold = Incumbent

* = New Information

The following are states with upcoming primaries:

<u>STATE</u>	<u>PRIMARY</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>PRIMARY</u>
AK	8/28	MN	9/11
AR	9/11	NV	9/4
CO	8/14	NH	9/11
FL	9/4	TN	8/2
GA	8/7 run off	VT	9/11
HI	9/22	WI	9/11
KS	8/7	WY	8/21
MD	9/11		
MI	8/7		

1990 SENATE RACES
TRIAL MATCH-UPS

State	Republican	Democrat	GOP Advan.	Poll Sponsor/Dates
AL	Cabaniss 23%	Heflin 68%	-45	Southern Opinion Research 6/19-23
	Cabaniss 19%	Heflin 67%	-48	Mason-Dixon 5/28-30
GA	Etchison	Nunn	No polling	
HI *	Saiki 43%	Akaka 35%	8	Honolulu Advertiser 7/26-8/1
	Saiki 45%	Akaka 45%	0	Political Media Research 7/5-9
ID	Craig	Twilegar	No polling	
IL	Martin 39%	Simon 51%	-12	Political Media Research 7/7-12
	Martin 33%	Simon 52%	-19	Political Media Research 4/19-23
IN	Coats 59%	Hill 26%	33	Market Strategies 7/16
IA *	Tauke 34%	Harkin 47%	-13	"Iowa Poll". 7/16-25
	Tauke 37%	Harkin 46%	-9	Political Media Research 5/25-28
KA *	Kassebaum 79%	Walstrom 10%	69	Political Media Research 8/1
KY	McConnell 51%	Sloane 42%	9	Garin-Hart 6/10-14
	McConnell 42%	Sloane 37%	5	Garin-Hart 5/31
ME	Cohen 70%	Rolde 10%	60	Capitol News Service 5/20-24
MT *	Kolstad 38%	Baucus 52%	-14	Political Media Research 7/23-26
	Kolstad 29%	Baucus 61%	-32	Garin-Hart 6/18-20
NE	Daub 41%	Exon 50%	-9	Wirthlin Group 6/11-12
	Daub 33%	Exon 55%	-22	Omaha World-Herald 5/9-11
NJ *	Whitman 17%	Bradley 64%	-47	The Star-Ledger 7/2-10
NM	Domenici	Venabides	No polling	
NC *	Helms 46%	Gantt 45%	1	Hickman-Maslin 7/18-19
	Helms 40%	Gantt 44%	-4	KPC Research 6/6-11
OR	Hatfield	Lonsdale	No polling	
RI	Schneider 36%	Pell 51%	-15	Brown University 7/9-12
	Schneider 41%	Pell 52%	-11	WJAR-TV/Alpha Research Assoc. 5/90
SD *	Pressler 62%	Muenster 21%	41	Wirthlin Group 7/1-2
	Pressler 43%	Muenster 26%	17	Mellman & Lazarus 7/17-24
TX	Gramm 57%	Parmer 28%	29	Mason-Dixon 4/2-4
WV	Yoder	Rockefeller	No polling	

Bold = Incumbent

* = New Information

Four Incumbents are unopposed:

David Pryor (D-AR)
Thad Cochran (R-MS)
Strom Thurmond (R-SC)
John Warner (R-VA)

Ten states have upcoming primaries:

STATE	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	PRIMARY DATE
AK	Ted Stevens		8/28
CO	Hank Brown	Carlos Lucero Josie Heath	8/14
DE	Jane Brady	Joe Biden	9/8
LA	Ben Bagert, Jr. David Duke	Bennett Johnston	10/6
MA	Dan Daly James Rappaport	John Kerry	9/18
MI	Bill Schuette Clark Durant	Carl Levin	8/7
MN	Rudy Boschwitz	Paul Wellstone Jim Nichols	9/11
NH	Bob Smith Ted deWinter Thomas Christo	John Durkin Jim Donchess John Rauh	9/11
OK		David Boren	8/28 Primary
TN	William Hawkins Ralph Brown Patrick Hales	Al Gore	8/4
WY	Alan Simpson Douglas Crook Nora Marie Lewis	6 little known candidates	8/21

Bold = Incumbent

DOLE/CRAIG TALKING POINTS - Honor and thanks to grass roots workers!

- * Thanks for coming out on a Monday afternoon during the workday.
- * Recognize Precinct Committee men and women; campaign volunteers; and the candidates who have offered themselves to public service!
- * These grass roots people; organizations; and candidates are the key to taking our GOP messages directly to the voters.
- * Elections will be won in November because Republican values will be discussed face to face with voters.
- * Republican candidates all over Ada County and the entire state of Idaho will be campaigning door to door now through November 6, asking for your vote.
- * Lets be unified in our effort; tolerant of our differences; and win elections this fall.

Information for Senator Dole

1. Question. When did the chemical disposal facility on Johnston Island start destroying chemical weapons?

Answer. The Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System (JACADS) started destroying chemical weapons on June 30, 1990. After an initial run of destroying 15 nerve-agent filled M-55 rockets, the Army did a thorough investigation of all the components of the system to ensure that everything was working properly. Several anomalies were checked and remedied. The disposal operations recommenced on 14 July 1990.

2. Question. How many chemical weapons have been destroyed?

Answer. At this time, only M-55 rockets have been destroyed at JACADS. Other types of munitions will be destroyed later. The process separates the chemical agent from the rest of the rocket and the agent and rocket are destroyed in separate incinerators. Up to 13 August, a total of 1,044 M-55 rockets have been destroyed at JACADS using the rocket processing line, the deactivation furnace and its pollution abatement system. Also, the liquid incinerator has safely destroyed a total of 9,227 pounds of nerve agent, GB.

3. Question. What is the current rate of destruction?

Answer. What the Army is conducting at Johnston Island is called an Operational Verification Test (OVT). Part of the goals of OVT is to determine the throughput destruction rate for the various types of chemical munitions. For the first phase of OVT, we will be destroying GB-filled M-55 rockets. As can be expected, the initial destruction rate will be low (estimated to be 65 rockets per day). Later in phase I, it is envisioned that the throughput rate will increase to approximately 39 per hour.

4. Question. When was the certification for the start of the Operational Verification Test sent to Congress?

Answer. Public Law 101-165 requires that prior to the movement of the chemical weapons from the Federal Republic of Germany to Johnston Island, the Secretary of Defense certify that the Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System (JACADS) has destroyed live agent chemical munitions and that adequate storage capacity exists on Johnston Island to safely accommodate the weapons. That certification was done on July 23, 1990. A copy of the certification packet is attached.

5. Question. What is the status of the injunction initiated by Greenpeace and other groups to stop the chemical movement from Germany?

Answer. On August 1, 1990, five plaintiffs, headed by Greenpeace sued the Army and the Defense Department to halt the retrograde of the chemical munitions from the Federal Republic of Germany to Johnston Island. They asked the U. S. District Court in Hawaii to enjoin the defendants from any further movement of the European chemical weapons. The District Judge, David Ezra held an initial hearing to determine whether a temporary restraining order should be granted. On August 9, 1990, Judge Ezra denied Greenpeace's request for a temporary restraining order, stating that stopping the shipment would impose serious foreign policy questions because U. S. environmental laws do not cover other nations and such a halt in the operation could impose an extreme risk to the West German people.

Judge Ezra has scheduled a hearing on Greenpeace's request for a preliminary injunction for August 20, 1990 in Honolulu.

6. Question. Is the chemical destruction process used in Johnston Island safe? Will accidents not affect the safety and health of the Hawaiian citizens?

Answer. The process is safe. The chemical destruction process used in Johnston Island consists of mechanical disassembly of the munitions, destroying each component in high temperature incinerators and finally "scrubbing" the hot gases in sophisticated pollution abatement systems prior to release into the atmosphere. Instruments are continuously monitoring for agent at the parts per trillion level. Incineration has been endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences as the most efficient means for destroying chemical agents.

This process is not being operated for the first time on Johnston Island. The Army has incinerated chemical agents at a disposal pilot plant at Tooele, Utah since 1979. Over a hundred thousand pounds of agent have been incinerated safely at that plant with no effects to the health of the workers and public or to the environment. The lessons learned at Utah have been designed into the Johnston Island plant.

Safety redundancies have been designed for the plant and the equipment used to move the weapons from storage to the plant. Emergency procedures have been tested and exercised. Accidents should have minimal effect to the island. In no case will any accident affect the health and safety of the citizens of Hawaii. If any agent is released into the ocean, the agent will slowly be hydrolyzed and no longer be harmful to ocean life.

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INFORMATION PAPER

13 August 1990

SUBJECT: Chemical Weapons Retrograde

1. PURPOSE. To provide information on current status of retrograde of chemical munitions from the FRG.

2. FACTS.

a. FRG portion of retrograde (Phase I, Storage Site Outload) is in process. All activities are on schedule. All operations to date have taken place without incident and overall public reaction has been favorable.

b. CJCS Phase I execute order authorizing out load of munitions on the storage site at Clausen, FRG, was published on 7 Jun. USAREUR commenced outload operations (placing munitions into Secondary Steel Containers then into MILVANS) on 26 Jun. Seventy-two percent of the MILVAN out load is complete.

c. CJCS Phase II (Movement) execute order was published on 23 Jul. This order authorized removal of the munitions from the storage site and transfer to Johnston Island for storage. Convoy of loaded MILVANS from Site 59 (Clausen) to the railhead at Miesau Army Depot began 26 Jul. Forty-six percent of the total number of MILVANS to be moved have been transferred to Miesau AD.

d. The removal of the chemical weapons stockpile from the FRG is scheduled to be completed by 30 Sept 90.

e. To date Operation Desert Shield has had no impact on the plan to relocate the munitions to Johnston Island.

BOB DOLE
KANSAS

United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7020

August 8, 1990

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: SHEILA BURKE
SUBJECT: CONVERSATION WITH DICK DARMAN

1. Budget.

President Bush commented again today that he intends to continue to pursue the deficit reduction talks with an eye towards achieving a deficit reduction of \$50 billion (\$500 - 600 billion over 5 years).

Dick expects, however, that their ultimate package may be different given the events in the Middle East.

- o White House less likely to agree to major cuts in defense.
- o White House unlikely to suggest broad based energy tax.
- o White House likely to support incentives for energy production.
- o White House likely to oppose any broad based tax that could increase chances of recession.

The President is almost certain to use his authority to exempt the military personnel accounts from sequester. The net effect of this, of course, will be deeper cuts in the other defense accounts. In the case of a \$84 billion sequester, defense would be cut \$42 billion. If military personnel is exempt, the remaining accounts would be cut 35 percent.

The President must make a decision regarding the sequester by August 15.

2. Strategic Petroleum Reserves (SPRO)

I know Whit has suggested to you that plans should be underway to develop a strategy on when and how to draw down the reserves. Dick indicated that this subject had in fact been discussed at the White House and that Secretary Baker will be reviewing the issue with our allies tomorrow (Thursday). Dick noted that there is a lot of concern about the long-term impact on the price of oil if we draw down the reserves and stabilize today's prices. The net result could be to hike up the price of oil futures. He indicated that they were approaching this issue carefully.

AS OF AUGUST 9, 1990 9:00 AM
SECRETARY'S TRAVEL SCHEDULE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

ADVANCE: VENBERG

7:15 pm DEPART Residence en route National Airport
Met by: Bill

7:30 pm ARRIVE Airport, proceed to gate

8:00 pm DEPART Washington en route Louisville, Kentucky

US AIR FLIGHT #1731

Manifest: Secretary Dole, Seat 1A
 Ampy Bouchey, Seat 1C
 Bill Webb, Seat 2C
Flight Time: 1 hour, 30 minutes
Meal Service: none

9:30 pm ARRIVE Louisville, Kentucky Met by: Lori

9:35 pm DEPART Airport en route Hyatt Regency
 (Drive time: 15 Minutes)

HYATT REGENCY TEL: 502/587-3434
320 Jefferson Street
Louisville, KY 40202 FAX: 502/581-0133

9:50 pm ARRIVE Hyatt and proceed to Private

RON: HYATT REGENCY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
502/587-3434

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MONDAY, AUGUST 20

ADVANCE: VENBERG

8:05 am DEPART Private en route Masterson's Restaurant
(Drive Time: 5 min.)

Masterson's Restaurant TEL: 502/636-2511
1830 South 3rd Street
Louisville, KY FAX: 502/636-2515

8:10 am ARRIVE Restaurant, proceed inside

EVENT: FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST FOR SENATOR MITCH McCONNELL

8:15 am Location: Main Dining Room
Attendance: 100 supporters
Ticket: \$125/person
Remarks: 10 Minutes
Press: CLOSED
Format: Photos, breakfast, remarks
Contact: Sharon Howlett (Restaurant)
Ben LaRue, Campaign
Attire: Business

9:15 am DEPART Masterson's en route GE Plant
(Drive Time: 15 min.)

EVENT: SITE VISIT W/McCONNELL TO GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT

9:30 am Location: GE Plant
Attendance: 10 on tour w/ Secretary
Remarks: 5 Min.
Press: OPEN
Format: Tour, remarks, photos
Contact:
Attire: Business

10:30 am DEPART General Electric Plant en route airport
(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

10:45 am ARRIVE Airport, proceed to holding

SECRETARY'S TRAVEL SCHEDULE
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20

ADVANCE: VENBERG

11:15 am DEPART Louisville en route Washington via
Pittsburgh

US AIR FLIGHT # 554

Manifest: Secretary Dole, Seat 1C
Ampy Bouchey, Seat 2A
Lori Venberg, Seat 14D
Bill Webb, Seat 2D
Flight Time: 1 hour, 8 minutes
Meal Service: none

12:24 pm ARRIVE Pittsburgh for connection
1:15 pm DEPART Pittsburgh en route
Washington, D.C.

US AIR FLIGHT # 398

Manifest: Secretary Dole, Seat 1F
Ampy Bouchey, Seat 1D
Lori Venberg, Seat 4C
Bill Webb, Seat 4D
Flight Time: 55 minutes
Meal Service: none

2:10 pm ARRIVE Washington National Met by: Tim
2:15 pm DEPART Airport en route DOL
2:30 pm ARRIVE DOL, proceed to office

CODEL DOLE
Schedule #4

Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and USSR

Saturday, August 25

7:00 pm Depart Andrews AFB, en route to Shannon, Ireland
Flight time: 6+15
Time change: +5

Sunday, August 26

6:15 am Arrive Shannon
On the ground: 1+30
7:45 am Depart Shannon, en route to Bologna, Italy
Flight time: 2+40
Time change: +1
11:25 am Arrive Bologna, Italy
Rest
Travel by bus to Castle d'Aiano
Return to and RON Bologna

Monday, August 27

Program in Bologna
2:00 pm Depart Bologna, en route to Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Flight time: 1+20
Time change: 0
3:20 pm Arrive Belgrade
Program in Belgrade
RON Belgrade

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Tuesday, August 28

10:00 am Depart Belgrade, en route to Zagreb (Croatia),
Yugoslavia

Flight time: 0+50
Time change: 0

10:50 am Arrive Zagreb

Program in Zagreb

RON Zagreb

Wednesday, August 29

9:00 am Depart Zagreb, en route to Pristina (Kosovo,
Serbia), Yugoslavia

Flight time: 1+0
Time change: 0

10:00 am Arrive Pristina

Program in Pristina

RON Pristina

Thursday, August 30

9:00 am ~~4:00 pm~~ Depart Pristina, en route to Sofia,
~~Bulgaria~~

Flight time: 0+40
Time change: +1

10:40 am Arrive Sofia

Program in Sofia

RON Sofia

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Friday, August 31

9:00 am Depart Sofia, en route to Bucharest, Romania

Flight time: 0+45

Time change: 0

9:45 am Arrive Bucharest

Program in Bucharest

6:30 pm Depart Bucharest, en route to Prague,
Czechoslovakia

Flight time: 1+45

Time change: -1

7:15 pm Arrive Prague

RON Prague

Saturday, September 1

Program in Prague

RON Prague

Sunday, September 2

10:00 am Depart Prague, en route to Moscow, USSR

Flight time: 2+15

Time change: +2

2:15 pm Arrive Moscow

Program in Moscow

RON Moscow

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Monday, September 3

Program in Moscow

12:00 noon Depart Moscow, en route to Leningrad, USSR

Flight time: 1+10

Time change: 0

1:10 pm Arrive Leningrad

Program in Leningrad

RON Leningrad

Tuesday, September 4

Program in Leningrad

RON Leningrad

Wednesday, September 5

9:00 am Depart Leningrad, en route to Kiev, USSR

Flight time: 1+40

Time change: 0

10:40 am Arrive Kiev

Program in Kiev

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[ALTERNATIVE #1 -- depart from Kiev that evening]

6:30 pm Depart Kiev, en route to Shannon

Flight time: 4+0

Time change: -3

7:30 pm Arrive Shannon

Time on ground: 1+30

9:00 pm Depart Shannon, en route to Andrews AFB

Flight time: 7+0

Time change: -5

11:00 pm Arrive Andrews AFB

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[Alternative #2 -- RON Kiev and depart the next morning]

RON Kiev

Thursday, September 6

8:00 am Depart Kiev, en route to Shannon

Flight time: 4+0

Time change: -3

9:00 am Arrive Shannon

Time on ground: 1+30

10:30 am Depart Shannon, en route to Andrews AFB

Flight time: 7+0

Time change: -5

12:00 noon Arrive Andrews AFB

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Senator Jake Garn	(R-Utah)
Mrs. Kathleen Garn	
Senator John W. Warner	(R-Virginia)
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Senator Steven D. Symms	(R-Idaho)
Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato	(R-New York)
Senator Don Nickles	(R-Florida)
Senator Connie Mack	(R-Florida)
Mrs. Priscilla Mack	

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MEMO FOR THE LEADER

FROM: JUDY BIVIANO *JB*
JOHN DIAMANTAKIOU *JD*

SUBJ: BRIEF PACKAGE MATERIALS

Each State briefing includes the following:

1. Republican Governor's Association Brief (except in Montana where there is no race)
2. State Scenario -- compilation of intelligence gathered from the RNC, NRSC, NRCC, consultants, and congressional offices.
3. Political Briefing --Courtesy RNC research division
4. Political Briefing -- courtesy RNC political division
5. State summary page
6. Stops in each State accompanied by State Map
7. Republican Committee and Dole supporters
8. Pertinent Clips

In addition, we've attached Rick Shelby's assessment of the races and financial standing. The RNC has also provided Opinion Digest, for your review.

Thank you.

Dole doesn't plan new trip to Iraq

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HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole said Wednesday he would be willing to meet again with Iraq President Saddam Hussein, but has no plans for such a meeting.

The Kansas Republican and four other senators toured Iraq and met with Hussein last April. He said reports that the group had been invited back were inaccurate.

"We were told that he (Hussein) doesn't want to see us now," Dole said.

"I would be willing to go, but I'm not sure I would want to meet him in Iraq," he said.

Dole said chances are good that the multi-national blockade of Iraq will be effective.

"If we can squeeze what is going in and out of the country, he will soon be on his knees and we won't have to fire a shot," Dole said. "I think he is desperate and is feeling the pinch."

"Hussein can end it today — get out of Kuwait or negotiate. It's his call," Dole said.

"We're not there to start a conflict. Our troops are in a defensive position to make sure Hussein doesn't overrun Saudi Arabia," he said.

Dole described Hussein as "ruthless," and said, "He doesn't have the power he thinks he has, but he won't give up easily."



Desmond Tutu
... Nobel Peace Prize winner

Smith said seating is limited and tickets will be required to attend the event. The center can accommodate about 2,500 guests.

Tickets not issued to specially invited guests will be available to the public next month, she said. To make a request call 276-2700 after Sept. 10.

Tutu to get award in visit to KC

8-16-90

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KC Star
South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu will accept an honorary degree next month from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Anglican archbishop and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize will visit UMKC Sept. 21 and 22 to receive an honorary doctorate and deliver a major address.

Barbara Smith, director of university communications at UMKC, said Kansas City will be his first stop on this trip to the United States.

Tutu will meet with faculty and students Sept. 21 and attend a private community dinner. He will receive his degree Sept. 22 during an awards convocation in the Swinney Recreation Center. He also will make a major address at that ceremony.

THE IRAQI CRISIS

KC Star
8-11-90

Invasion proves need for U.S. to keep defenses up, Dole says

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By JAKE THOMPSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Events in Iraq should stifle efforts to dramatically cut back United States defense spending, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Friday.

In addition, Dole applauded President Bush's announcement that he would extend for another month his authority to tap into the 600-million-barrel strategic crude oil reserve along the Gulf of Mexico.

The Iraqi crisis has driven up American gasoline prices and drawn criticism from Dole over questions of possible price gouging. Dole wrote to Bush on Wednesday urging him to consider tapping into the oil reserve to try to hold down prices.

Also on Friday, Dole, Sen. Don Riegle, a Michigan Democrat, and

Sen. Larry Pressler, a South Dakota Republican, met with Saudi Arabian Ambassador Prince Bandar, who stressed that the Saudis hope to see a multinational military force supporting them in Saudi Arabia against possible attacks from Iraq.

"Clearly they are seeking and want to have a broad multinational force in Saudi Arabia," Riegle said after the meeting with the prince. "We feel very strongly that the United States not be alone there."

The prince, Dole said, felt more secure after U.S. military forces began arriving Thursday and Friday than he had before because Saudi Arabia felt Iraq was going to invade Saudi Arabia and it would not have been able to defend itself.

The prince said in a brief news conference that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had told all the Arab

nations, Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and many European leaders this year that he would not attack Kuwait. The prince said Hussein "lied" and "broke his promise."

He also said Saudi Arabia did not want a war with "our brothers the Iraqi people," but it is not to be blamed for the arrival of a multinational military force with which it may have to fight.

Dole said in a radio interview with several Kansas radio stations that the Iraq crisis should have a sharp impact on efforts to cut defense spending.

"One thing about Saddam Hussein," Dole said, "for all the bad things he may have done us a favor. He sort of woke us up in America and woke us up in Congress that you've got to have some orderly way to reduce defense spending."

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Dole is 'willing' to meet Hussein

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■ U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Wednesday that he would be willing to meet again with Iraq President Saddam Hussein but had no plans for such a meeting.

The Kansas Republican and four other senators toured Iraq and met with Hussein in April. He said reports that the group had been invited back were inaccurate.

"We were told that he (Hussein) doesn't want to see us now," Dole said.

"I would be willing to go, but I'm not sure I would want to meet him in Iraq."

Dole was in Honolulu to campaign for U.S. Rep. Patricia Saiki, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and for other Republican candidates.

Soldiers reportedly sent from Kansas to Mideast

By MATTHEW SCHOFIELD
Wichita Correspondent

As many as 2,000 Fort Riley soldiers, many specializing in dealing with chemical warfare, have been sent to Saudi Arabia, according to unconfirmed reports.

The reports claim the Kansas-based troops were being sent to Saudi Arabia to provide support services for American troops already there.

Capt. Weldon McAlhaney, assistant public relations officer at the fort near Junction City, Kan., said Tuesday evening that for security reasons, he could neither confirm nor deny any movement of troops from the base. He said the policy was intended to protect soldiers in the process of deployment.

Unconfirmed reports by a Manhattan radio station and a Wichita television station said as many as 2,000 soldiers from the base have been or soon will be shipped to Saudi Arabia. The reports contended the deployed troops included the 12th Chemical Company, the 977th Military Police and the 541st Maintenance Battalion.

Maj. Bill Ackerly, public affairs officer for the base, said he would

not comment on whether those troops had left base, though he did give general descriptions of them.

"The 12th Chemical Company is a company that advises command and staff on operations in a chemical and biological environment," he said. He added that the company has about 100 men and women and its members are trained extensively in combating chemical warfare.

Iraq has a stockpile of chemical weapons and some experts have predicted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would use them in a ground war, just as he did in the war against Iran.

Ackerly said the 977th is one of several military police units at the base. He said the 541st conducts maintenance support on all Army equipment, from tanks to helicopters.

President Bush has ordered U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to deter further aggression by Iraq, whose army swept through Kuwait Aug. 2.

Bond says farm bill will raise standards

More financial freedom, higher quality of grain should result from package of laws.

By JOSEPH REBELLO
Staff Writer

U.S. competitiveness in world agricultural markets has been weakened by foreign farm

subsidies and the relatively low quality of American grain, U.S. Sen. Kit Bond said Tuesday.

But the 1990 farm bill should remedy some of those difficulties, the Missouri Republican told several civic leaders and businessmen in Kansas City.

Bond, who spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City, said the package of farm laws would give farmers greater financial freedom while setting higher stan-

dards for the quality of U.S. grain.

About 200 persons attended the meeting at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center.

Bond said the laws also would curb the use of dangerous pesticides on farm products. That, he said, would help close a "circle of poison" in U.S. agriculture.

Bond, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is a co-sponsor of the Senate bill. The bill was passed in the Senate July 27 and is now before a conference committee, where differences between the Senate bill and a House of Representatives version will be worked out. The Bush administration opposes many elements of both bills.

The farm bill, he said, is intended to build on reforms enacted in the 1985 farm bill.



Bond

Donations flow in to Kansas

**Campaign funds from
out of state criticized.**

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By STEVE KRASKE
Topeka Correspondent

TOPEKA — The four top vote-getters in the race for Kansas governor received hundreds of thousands of dollars from out-of-state contributors, a practice that critics say represents a dangerous and growing trend.

A finance report released Wednesday by the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission showed that incumbent Mike Hayden, Republican Nestor Weigand and Democrats John Carlin and Joan Finney received \$313,627 in out-of-state money through July 26 to finance their primary campaigns.

The out-of-state donations accounted for 12 percent of the total raised in the gubernatorial campaign. The donations were made by individuals, political action committees and corporations, including insurance companies, pizza makers, pet food manufacturers, bankers, real estate companies, oil and gas companies, railroads and other political candidates.

Hayden, a Republican, led the pack with \$178,977, or 13.6 percent of his total campaign

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Many out-of-state contributors helped candidates in Kansas

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contributions. Weigand collected \$68,800, or 8.4 percent of his total. Carlin picked up \$57,250, or 14.8 percent, while Finney received \$8,600, or 10.8 percent.

Hayden and Finney were victors in the Aug. 7 primary and will face each other in the November election.

While some observers say out-of-state donations should be expected in an era of interstate business, others maintain the practice should be banned.

"I think it's frightening that we've got these out-of-state interests trying to influence Kansas campaigns," said Michael Woolf, executive director of Common Cause of Kansas. "I think any amount is too much."

The problem is that the interests of out-of-state contributors do not necessarily match the best interests of Kansans, Woolf said. For example, out-of-state insurance companies that want to increase profits might want the state to loosen its insurance regulations. The move would mean higher payments for consumers.

Ken Collier, a professor in the political science department at the University of Kansas, said the practice was not unusual considering the number of companies that operate in more than one state.

"A lot of people do business in Kansas, and they want to make things go easier for them," Collier said. "If problems come up, they have access to the incumbent governor."

The commission's report marked the first time the agency has broken down the contribution list into individual and corporate donations from Kansas and elsewhere. The commission said the report was intended to help citizens assess financial influences on candidates.

Carol Williams, the commission's executive director, said a general review of campaign reports from recent years showed that out-of-state donations are increasing. The commission did not prepare similar reports from previous elections.

She suggested that another reason for the increase was the growth of state government during the presidency of Ronald

Reagan. The federal government has divested itself of some of the work states now perform.

Hayden's campaign press secretary, Frank Ybarra, disputed Common Cause's contention that the practice was dangerous, saying most out-of-state donations were from businesses operating in Kansas. He pointed to Anheuser-Busch Cos., the St. Louis beer maker, which contributed \$1,500 to Hayden's re-election effort.

"They do business here and therefore have an interest in Kansas politics and who the next leaders are going to be," Ybarra said.

Another reason Hayden received so much out-of-state money was that he had the support of many national political leaders. Such leaders as Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and John Sununu, President Bush's chief of staff, helped Hayden raise money and attract contributions from across the country, Ybarra said.

"Senator Dole is going to have drawing power from a national network of organizations and companies," he said.

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In losing, many candidates stood tall

The voters have spoken in Kansas and Missouri, and in most cases the lineups are set for the November general election.

The winners already have attracted new friends and many flattering admirers, but I want to mention some of the losers who turned out winners in the way they conducted campaigns.

Mike Hayden won the Republican gubernatorial primary in Kansas, but two other candidates demonstrated great promise.

● Nestor Weigand, the Wichita real estate executive, started too late and didn't hone his message well enough. But he was a class act from beginning to end of his campaign. The Kansas Republican Party, which was battered needlessly in this primary by the heavy-handed tactics of Hayden and his cohorts, should make every effort to welcome Weigand's future involvement as a campaign worker, fund-raiser and candidate. He demonstrated he is a fast learner, and the majority party can't remain the majority party if it shuns people of Weigand's quality.

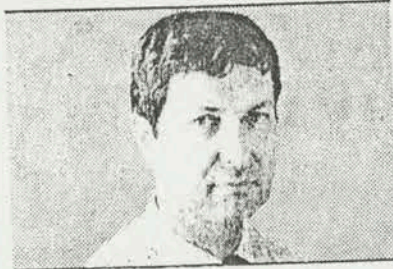
One need only look at Missouri Democrats in the late 1960s. The majority Democrats self-destructed, opening the door to the minority party to become the dominant party for statewide candidates.

● Richard Peckham, the lawyer and businessman from Andover, frequently was the most eloquent candidate on the platform when Republican and Democratic candidates for governor sparred. Peckham improved as a candidate and improved his vote totals from four years ago, but he needs to set his sights a notch lower and pay his dues before taking another shot at governor.

The office of attorney general comes to mind. Bob Stephan can't defy gravity forever.

Of course, any speculation about Peckham would be moot if there is any truth to the stories that Hayden promised Peckham the next opening on the Kansas Supreme Court. In return, Peckham reportedly was to stay in the governor's contest to spoil Weigand's chances of unseating Hayden.

On the surface it didn't make sense for Peckham to remain in the race. He and everyone else knew he wasn't going to win, and the most likely result of his staying in was the renomination of Hayden, the man Peckham said had made a shambles of the governor's job.



RICH HOOD

Peckham says he didn't receive such an offer from Hayden, and he wouldn't be interested in being on the bench. That's good because he would be much better in an elective office.

● John Carlin, the former Democratic governor, refused to listen to those who cautioned that the baggage from eight years in office might prevent him from gaining the Democratic nomination. His decision not to respond to the frequently mean-spirited attacks on him by two Democrats and at least five

Republicans contributed to his defeat.

It was the Mike Dukakis syndrome all over again: If enough negatives are thrown against a candidate for long enough, no matter how much truth is involved, after awhile the public simply believes the allegations. Carlin conducted a high-level, classy campaign and again was classy after his defeat. He pledges to remain active in politics. If the next occupant of the governor's office doesn't make significant improvements over the last four years, Carlin may look unusually attractive in 1994.

● Seldom have I seen a better crop of candidates than the six Republicans who sought to succeed U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker in Kansas' 5th District. Dick Nichols won, but Sheila Bair or Ed Roitz would have made fine candidates in November. I hope we see both of them seeking office again.

Kent Hodges is an attractive, articulate candidate who should have a future in politics, but he should set his sights lower. He's far too good a candidate to go back to the farm forever.

Doyle Talkington probably can return to lobbying in Washington, but if he chooses to move back to Kansas and seek office again, he can represent his party well. Even Bill Otto, the teacher with the quirky sense of humor, was far superior as a candidate to many who ran for higher office. He could make an excellent county commissioner or state representative.

● George Wingert won the Democratic nomination for the 5th congressional district based on old-fashioned hard work. The most impressive candidate among the four Democrats, in

my view, was Charles Benjamin, the Harvey County commissioner. He had solid views on the issues and presented them clearly. He is an excellent prospect for higher office.

● It's hard to picture Jackson County Executive Bill Waris out of the office he so clearly delights in. Obviously supporters of Marsha Murphy had no difficulty in seeing that picture. Waris could learn something from his defeat and try to re-enter the political arena. But it won't do any good if he relies on his coterie of less-than-intelligent advisers to try to help him get there. Many of them have always said "yes" to everything Waris thought. If he had heard "no" more often and paid attention, he might not have been chucked from office so unceremoniously.

● Former Missouri state Sen. John E. Downs didn't succeed in returning to his beloved Senate, but it would have been great fun if he had. While in office he was a rarity among lawmakers; he actually read all the bills and knew what was in them. He was well-informed, eloquent and irreverent, all qualities that are in too short supply in Jefferson City.

Hood winks

● A Democratic woman who worked against Carlin last week was jubilant over Joan Finney's victory: "This proves there is a God in Heaven, and *she's* dancing today," the woman said Wednesday.

● One wag described the difference between Hayden and Finney this way. "If you asked Hayden how much is two plus two, he would say, 'Five.' Ask Finney the same question, and she would say 'blue.'"

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State GOP to meet in KCK

By JOHN CARRAS
Kansan Staff Writer

Kansas Republicans will make history when they descend upon Wyandotte County this weekend.

The Kansas Republican Party will hold a state committee meeting at the Riverview Inn, 4th and Minnesota, Saturday, marking the first time the party's state governing body has ever held such a session in Wyandotte County, a traditional Democratic Party stronghold.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Gov. Mike Hayden are scheduled to attend the festivities that will be hosted by the Wyandotte County Republican Central Committee.

The state committee meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. All statewide Republican candidates and officeholders are expected to attend and discuss the issues in the November election. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

After the meeting, state GOP officials and other dignitaries will board The America riverboat at River City USA for a cruise down the Missouri River at about 3 p.m., reported Zelma Sully, chairman of the

Wyandotte County Republican Central Committee.

A dance for the Republicans will be held at 8 p.m. that night at the United Telecom building in Westwood in Johnson County. Wyandotte County Republicans will host a coffee for state officeholders and candidates at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds administration building. The public may attend the gathering at no charge to meet candidates.

Tickets for the riverboat cruise and/or the dance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sully at 621-2860 or Merlyn Brown at 287-2882.

In addition to Hayden, other state Republican officeholders scheduled to attend the festivities are Secretary of State Bill Graves and Attorney General Bob Stephan.

Mrs. Sully said the GOP state committee meetings are traditionally held in Topeka but this year Wyandotte County was chosen for various reasons.

"Wyandotte County was chosen in order to promote better east-west relations in the state and establish a better rapport between urban and rural interests," Mrs. Sully said. "All Republican legislators, as well as state committee delegates, have been invited and

encouraged to participate in the activities this weekend.

"We hope the result will be better relationships and meaningful dialogue between party members from various areas of the state."

Political observers across the state say the rural vs. urban split was exacerbated by the battle over reappraisal and classification in the 1990 Legislature. Urban interests wanted a change to put inventories and cattle back on the tax rolls while rural interests did not. Rural interests won out as there was no change in the tax laws as a result.

Mrs. Sully said the rural vs. urban battle will be a main topic of discussion at Saturday's state committee gathering.

"We want to hit this urban vs. rural split head-on," Mrs. Sully said.

Mrs. Sully state party officials also were interested in having a gathering here because the Republican Party appears to be gaining strength in Wyandotte County. She noted that her husband, Owen Sully, was elected county sheriff and Kay Nies elected county commissioner as Republicans in 1988. Mrs. Sully herself is a Republican candidate for the Kansas House from the 37th district here in the November election.

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A new campaign in Kansas

Stunning. Shocking. Astonishing..

Any one or all of the above are being used to describe Joan Finney's upset victory over former Gov. John Carlin in the Democratic primary on Tuesday. Her nomination for governor not only knocks a veteran of Kansas gubernatorial politics out of the box, it drastically changes the tone, the nature and the issues of the general election campaign in which the long-time state treasurer will challenge first-term Gov. Mike Hayden.

In the GOP primary Hayden slashed his way to victory, filling mailboxes and the airwaves with a hard-hitting message against his major opponent, Nestor Weigand of Wichita. It was vintage Hayden.

But Joan Finney is not John Carlin, who could campaign aggressively, too. The 46-year-old governor now faces a woman. His sledgehammer style directed toward Finney, 65, could result in a backlash among fair-minded Kansans.

Finney's negative attacks on Carlin did not seem to distract from her effort. Indeed, the conclusion could be drawn that they helped. Carlin did not reply in kind. Her tactics could well be continued against Hayden, putting him in a difficult position to respond without seeming brutish.

Aside from that aspect, Finney has changed the complexion of the Nov. 6 election campaign. The controversial property tax

reappraisal and classification issue will be foremost here.

Had Carlin won, the property tax "crisis," as Hayden has called it, could have been a wash because both the former governor and Hayden were entwined in it.

Now Hayden is saddled with his share of the blame, against an opponent who was clear of that fray. Finney can argue, with validity, that as state treasurer she was far removed from the property tax wars.

There are other contrasts. Finney opposes abortion; Hayden is pro-choice with certain limitations. Finney says she personally opposes the death penalty but wants the people of Kansas to decide the issue. Hayden supports capital punishment though he has never been able to persuade the Legislature to require it. She advocates a rollback in property taxes. Hayden proposed a rollback in the 1990 Legislature and now concedes it was a mistake.

Undoubtedly both candidates will attempt to offer other contrasts as the campaign unfolds.

Late in July, Finney trailed Carlin 49 percent to 22 percent in a poll. Even so, Carlin had a relatively high unfavorable rating.

A hint on Finney's potential to win may have been there, but it was overlooked by most everyone but the voters.

Adele Hall crossed party lines to support Murphy

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Why was a Republican who socializes with such GOP luminaries as President Bush and Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, welcome at Democrat Marsha Murphy's victory party Tuesday night at the Hilton Plaza Inn?

And why was she smiling?

After all, Murphy, by knocking out Jackson County Executive Bill Waris in the primary, had just vaporized the Republican Party's biggest issue in the fall campaign.

Well, if you're Adele Hall, the Democrats will roll out the red carpet for you. They'll even steam clean it beforehand.

Hall, wife of Hallmark Cards Chairman Donald J. Hall, was an

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active supporter of Murphy, despite Hall's Republican pedigree.

Hallmark's political action committee contributed \$15,000 to the Murphy campaign. Hall also helped raise another \$10,000 from a variety of sources, and her husband kicked in \$1,000 out of his own pocket.

As for her smiling, Hall works to promote women in politics, regardless of party. Murphy, in her first bid for political office,

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had just pulled off a stunning upset, and Hall took some measure of pride in her success.

Surrounded by a throng of ecstatic Murphy supporters on election night, Hall said: "I'm very supportive of women who take the risk to run for public office. It takes a lot of courage. She's (Murphy) taking a chance. I admire that."

Hall said she had no specific plan about what political candidates to support. She just "picks and chooses."

But after her successful investment in Murphy, where does that leave Mark Bredemeier, her own party's candidate for county executive in the general election?

"I think we have two very outstanding candidates," Hall said coyly, referring to Bredemeier and Murphy.

So who will be the beneficiary of her largesse now?

"No comment," Hall said, and kept on smiling.

—David Goldstein

Will you spell that please?

Connie Wible knows that jabs and plays on her name are expected from one's opponents in a political campaign.

But when a national newspaper gets in the act, she begins to wonder what's going on.

Wible beat Missouri Rep. Jean Dixon in the Republican primary



Adele Hall
... admires Marsha Murphy

Tuesday for the 135th House District, which includes Springfield.

The outcome of the race was national news because of Dixon's high-profile stands in favor of warning labels on records and tapes and against a Southwest Missouri State University play about AIDS.

Last week, *USA Today* reported on Dixon's defeat. But in giving the results of the primary, the newspaper referred to the winner as "former state representative Connie Dribble."

Wible, who has never held



Derek Holland
... not ready to quit

political office, took the mistake in stride.

"People often mess up my name," Wible said. "But this was the first Dribble."

—Lane Beauchamp

Holland down but not out

For the moment at least, the political future looks dim for defeated Missouri Senate candidate Derek Holland.

Two years ago he lost a bid for lieutenant governor. Last week he failed to upset Sen. Bob Johnson in the Jackson County Republican primary.

"A lot of people think this is the end," Holland said.

But Holland, a Lee's Summit resident, is only 40 years old. Republicans liked him when he served as GOP leader in the Missouri House. And, in Missouri, Republicans tend to flunk out at the polls before they win big. Gov. John Ashcroft, Sen. Jack Danforth and Sen. Kit Bond all have lost elections.

Holland makes no definite statement about his future, concluding:

"The only way to get rid of a politician is to drive a stake through his heart."

—John A. Dvorak

Dole on Saddam Hussein

Last April, Sen. Bob Dole and four other senators on a Middle East tour flew to Iraq and had a three-hour meeting with President Saddam Hussein.

Dole and the others warned Hussein that the use of chemical warfare would be viewed dimly by the world, and Hussein, in turn, expressed his view that there was a Western conspiracy out to get him.

Last week, Dole was asked by reporters what his opinion is today of Hussein.

"Lower than it was then," Dole said.

After chuckling died down, Dole added, "And then I had no opinion."

—Jake Thompson

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Roy turns down nomination for U.S. Senate seat

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former U.S. Rep. Bill Roy Sr. announced Thursday that he will not accept the Senate nomination he won in last week's Democratic primary.

Roy said he would not have enough money or staff to challenge incumbent Republican Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum in the Nov. 6 general election.

Roy said he made the decision even though the nation faces serious problems and there exist "political atmospheric conditions which make lightning possible."

"I have spent a long week looking at the availability of staff and money," Roy said in a statement. "Reality is I would be short in both areas."

Roy won the Democratic nomination over Dick Williams, who teaches English at Wichita State University, even though Roy stopped campaigning a week after he filed for office in June.

However, Roy defeated Williams in the primary by more than 20,000 votes, capturing 57 percent of those cast to Williams' 43 percent.

Still, Roy said: "Dick Williams of Wichita knows the issues, and he is straightforward and clear in expressing them. He has campaigned for months, and he deserves the opportunity to be the next senator from Kansas."

Under state law, Roy cannot withdraw until the state Board of Canvassers certifies the election results. The board will meet Tuesday but is not expected to finish its work until at least Aug. 24.

After the board certifies the election, Roy will have 10 days to withdraw. Democratic State Chairman Jim Parrish then will have 10 days to call a state committee meeting. The committee of about 130 people will then choose a candidate.

Parrish said he hopes the committee could meet the second weekend in September to select a candidate. He said the committee probably will consider Williams as

"I have spent a long week looking at the availability of staff and money. Reality is I would be short in both."

— Bill Roy Sr.

a candidate if he is still interested in running.

"I'm sure if he is interested in it, they will," Parrish said. "I don't have any other names."

Williams said he still is interested in the nomination. He said he talked to Roy about an hour before the former congressman announced his decision Thursday.

"He just said that he had made the decision to do whatever was necessary to take his name off the ballot, and he wished me luck in the campaign," Williams said.

Williams said the nomination would enable him to do what he wants to do — build a new political coalition.

"That coalition is something we will need to work on whether I'm the candidate or not," he said. "But this gives me an opportunity to further my original goals."

Williams said he will start contacting members of the Democratic State Committee immediately.

Roy, 64, represented the 2nd District of northeast Kansas in the U.S. House from 1971 to 1975. A retired physician, he has twice run unsuccessfully for the Senate.

In 1974, he lost a close race to Sen. Bob Dole. In 1978, Kassebaum beat him by 85,000 votes. When Kassebaum ran for re-election in 1984, she received 76 percent of the nearly 1 million votes cast.

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**Bitterness toward Hayden
may deepen GOP fracture**

By Harris News Service

TOPEKA — Despite a widely publicized Republican unity breakfast following the Aug. 7 gubernatorial primary, there is early evidence that bitterness within GOP ranks toward incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden will keep the party fractured through November's general election.

By the end of last week, disgruntled rank-and-file Republicans in populous Johnson, Shawnee and Sedgwick counties were volunteering to help Democrat candidate Joan Finney with time or money. And some seasoned campaign workers for defeated Republican Nestor Weigand have indicated they will throw their support to Finney.

Many in the Weigand camp were left bitter because the state Republican Party endorsed Hayden early in the primary and refused Weigand voter lists and other assistance tradi-

tionally available to all party candidates. Apparently, conciliatory remarks by outgoing state GOP party chair Rochelle Chronister at the unity breakfast for Republican gubernatorial candidates and their close supporters worked like salt on a wound.

News photographs taken after the Aug. 8 breakfast in Wichita showed Hayden and his defeated opponents together, smiling. But some there were inwardly seething.

"The breakfast was a closed-door deal and the press caught us afterwards," one in attendance told Harris News Service. "The governor made a nice, little speech. Rochelle Chronister chose, in effect, to explain again why she was right to deny party support to other candidates.

"Everyone there thought it was insensitive. It was reported back to the Sedgwick County Weigand people. Frankly, they were furious. That

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totally did in the Weigand crew from having any interest in helping the party unify. But I don't think the Weigand people are in a position to make a lot of noise."

Weigand's running mate, Rep.

David Miller of Eudora, who also attended the unity breakfast, said he will support the party ticket in November, but will not be surprised if a number of Weigand supporters drift to Finney.

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Memo

We're in the catbird seat for this battle

To understand the outcome of Tuesday's upset and near-upset in the primary race for governor, one should not ask a political analyst. A psychoanalyst would be more appropriate.



Steve
Rose

It was an election fueled by widespread voter anger, frustration and resentment. It was an emotional outburst.

But that was yesterday.

Kansans now have before them one of the most interesting races for governor in a long time. Make no mistake, Mike Hayden

has his hands full in holding on to his job.

Joan Finney carries no negative baggage. She has no voting record. She was not involved in reappraisal and classification. And State Treasurer Joan Finney has spent years attending every county fair and parade in Kansas. She has built quite a grass-roots following.

But this also will not be a cakewalk for the vigorous 65-year-old political veteran. She is still a Democrat in a state where Republicans are the healthy majority.

Just what kind of Democrat is Joan Finney?

That may be an important key to the election in November.

In recent years, Kansas Democrats who have won the Statehouse were more like Republicans in Democratic clothing.

John Carlin was aggressively pro-business, particularly in his last two years in office.

Bob Docking, the banker Democrat, imposed a tax lid on the state to restrain state spending.

Neither was what one would call a "populist" Democrat. They were conservative and appealed to enough Republicans to attract heavy crossover votes.

It is too early yet to discern what kind of Democrat Joan Finney is. Her utterances to date send us mixed signals.

On the issue of abortion, she is clearly pro-life. That position is usually found in the plat-

form of the Republican Party, not the Democrats.

Finney has come out strong for initiative referendums. That kind of populist platform fits well into the Missouri or California molds of the Democratic Party. It's a jolting concept for Kansas politics.

On the issue of reappraisal and classification, Finney's proposal needs to be fleshed out.

She has proposed to roll back property taxes and replace the lost revenue by plugging sales tax exemptions.

In our offices before the primary, Finney produced a document that listed more than \$3 billion in sales tax exemptions which she said could be eliminated. In examining the document, however, there appeared to be numerous areas that Finney admitted probably could not be taxed. Two such examples were property or services purchased by the state of Kansas, and motor fuel, which is already subject to a gasoline tax.

Voters should know more about the specific sales tax exemptions Finney proposed to plug to offset lowering property taxes.

Johnson County was not a key part of the strategy for either Hayden or Finney in the primary election.

Hayden virtually abandoned the county during his campaign and concentrated on the rural areas. In the end, his strategy worked, although certainly not by the margin he anticipated.

Finney was put over the top by tremendous support from Wyandotte County. No surprise the canny politician paid her first visit after the election to Kansas City, Kan.

The general election strategies will be quite different.

Hayden will desperately need a strong Republican showing in this county, which has the largest Republican registration in the state.

Finney, in contrast, will stump Johnson County aggressively to neutralize Hayden's Republican support and to win the independent vote.

Johnson Countians will be in the catbird seat for this tough, exciting fight.

Ultimately, this county will be key to the outcome.

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RTC leases office in Overland Park

By CHRIS LESTER
Real Estate Writer

The Resolution Trust Corp. plans to establish one of its four regional offices in a new building near College Boulevard and Metcalf Avenue in Overland Park.

The federal agency overseeing the thrift bailout announced Thursday it has signed a six-year, 47,171-square-foot lease to occupy space in the Commerce Plaza II building, 7400 W. 110th St.

About 180 employees of the RTC's regional office, which oversees management of a 12-state area, are expected to begin moving into the new space in November. The agency has reviewed more than 40 properties citywide since last year.

"Unfortunately, it took us longer to select a site than we hoped," said Margaret Penrose, special assistant to the regional director of the RTC.

Penrose said the RTC chose the Overland Park office building based on a competitive lease rate, which she declined to disclose; easy accessibility by way of Interstate 435; and proximity to a growing area that is home to potential investors.

The RTC also plans to open its Kansas City area sales center at

Commerce Plaza II, Penrose said, where information on failed thrift assets will be available to members of the public.

The RTC lease is the latest sign of a much tighter south Johnson County office market, where recent surveys indicate that vacancies are being reduced toward single-digit levels for the first time since the mid-1980s.

"We opened that building the first of October," said Bryan Johnson, vice president of marketing with the Winbury Group Inc., who negotiated the lease. "Since then it's leased pretty fast. Our original schedule to obtain 90 percent occupancy was a minimum of 18 months."

The two-building, 290,000-square-foot Commerce Plaza office complex is owned by a partnership including Winbury Group principals and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, the \$3.8 billion Kansas government employee pension fund.

The RTC regional office will occupy part of the second floor and all of the fourth and fifth floors of the seven-story, 126,000-square-foot Commerce Plaza II building, increasing occupancy in the building to 90 percent.

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Gouged at the pump

Americans are absolutely right to be angry at most U.S. oil companies.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and the subsequent U.S. boycott of crude from those two countries, led petroleum executives to make a mad dash to fill their cash registers last week.

Suddenly, at the merest hint that gasoline supplies might be a little bit restricted, the cost of a gallon of gas rose an average of 15 percent across the nation.

Even President Bush could barely stomach the robber-baron mentality. He told the oil companies to knock it off. Most pulled back a little and, voila!, gasoline prices took a small tumble. In Kansas City, charges at one station slid from \$1.12.9 per gallon of unleaded on Friday to \$1.07.9 on Sunday.

Oil company executives put on their best "Who, me?" expressions in claiming they were only charging a market price for a fungible product.

Big Oil had other defenders. One camp of free marketers claimed that the companies and service stations were just trying to stay in business, that they were charging higher prices to pay for the replacement cost of their gasoline. "The natural result is that an

increase in the price of oil will be reflected immediately at retail," stated a *Wall Street Journal* editorial.

Oh, no, it won't.

Remember, the cost of petroleum has gone down quite a few times in the last few years as well. Yet it often has taken weeks — sometimes several months — for corresponding decreases to show up in the price paid at the pump.

Why? Oil company officials usually have to clear their throats and, in their most patronizing manner, point out that the crude being bought on the open market often is delivered many weeks in the future. So, they say, don't expect lower prices at the neighborhood service station until those weeks have passed.

Yet now that the opposite has happened — prices for crude to be delivered to the United States in *September* have ratcheted up — Americans are expected to believe they're not being ripped off.

Well, they are. The oil companies should have learned a lesson about how far they can go in overcharging their customers and misleading them at the same time.

Will we learn an oil lesson?

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We got a taste of it in the 1970s — long lines at the gas station, high prices for a gallon of petrol and the trickling effect of increased oil charges on other industries such as trucking.

Now with the situation in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudia Arabia, we are reminded of the conservation measures put into action then.

The idealists in the 70s pushed for car pooling, bike pedaling and bus riding. The government published booklets on energy conservation levels for air conditioners and heaters; tips were given for using less hot water; and customers were reminded to turn off lights when they left the room.

Good advice? Yes!

Now again, we Americans are being "gouged" at the gas pump. An ambitious Arab leader overran a country and prices skyrocketed thanks to equally ambitious, but unscrupulous oil moguls in the U.S. The trickle down is affecting the entire economy.

Even though the skyrocketing prices may be artificial now, they underscore our dependence on foreign oil; that there is no iron clad guarantee that we won't be totally shut off from Middle East oil somewhere down the line.

We were warned once, in the 70s, that our dependence on other nations was not smart. Now, we're being reminded again.

We're sure that when it becomes feasible, when someone can make a profit from it, other measures to find a secure oil supply will be found.

Until then, Americans must continue to work on conservation efforts, and with entrepreneurs to find more efficient methods of producing alternate sources of energy.

As long as the United States is dependent on such unpredictable nations for it's oil supply, there will be no peace of mind. We will continue to be subject to the whims of Arab leaders.

KG&E asks regulators to halt takeover

Wichita utility contends KCP&L bid is unlikely to succeed. Site of legal battleground also is issue.

By MARTIN ROSENBERG
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Kansas Gas and Electric Co. told state and federal regulators Thursday that they should block a takeover attempt by the Kansas City Power & Light Co. because the utilities had not agreed to any deal.

In new filings with the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita also said KCP&L's bid was unlikely to succeed.

Several other parties, including Kansas and Missouri regulators, have taken steps to intervene in the federal commission's review of the bid. Today is the deadline

for such intervention.

KCP&L said it was eager for Kansas Gas and Electric stockholders to be able to consider firsthand the merits of its bid of \$27 for each common share of Kansas Gas and Electric stock.

Joele Frank, KCP&L spokesman in New York, said, "We believe that our all cash ... tender offer ... is in full compliance with all applicable laws."

KCP&L remains eager to negotiate with Kansas Gas and Electric's board, she said.

Kansas Gas and Electric filings Thursday were the latest in a flurry of legal actions by the utilities before state regulators, in federal courts in Kansas and

Missouri and before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Lawyers, investment bankers and utility experts Thursday said Kansas Gas and Electric's legal moves are typical of a company that is the target of a hostile takeover attempt. By fighting a takeover, a company hopes to increase the price shareholders will receive if the takeover proceeds.

Furthermore, the takeover target's management might work to derail the deal because it could cost them their jobs, the experts said.

In its filing before the KCC, Kansas Gas and Electric said that KCP&L is unlikely to complete the acquisition under the terms offered and that other utilities might be trying to make rival bids.

KCP&L is not likely to meet its goal of getting stockholders to

tender 90 percent of the Kansas Gas and Electric stock, the Wichita utility said.

On Thursday KCP&L moved to block Kansas Gas and Electric from making Wichita the battleground for the \$1 billion takeover struggle.

In documents filed in federal court in Kansas City, KCP&L asked U.S. District Judge Joseph Stevens to bar Kansas Gas and Electric from taking any actions in federal court in Wichita.

Kansas Gas and Electric has sued KCP&L in the Wichita court, seeking an order that would declare KCP&L's bid illegal. KCP&L has sued in federal court in Kansas City to compel Kansas Gas and Electric to hold a stockholders meeting on the bid.

Staff writer Joseph Rebello contributed to this article.

Area businesses uncertain in face of disabilities act

By GROMER JEFFERS JR.
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Whether it means restaurant menus for the blind or wheelchair lifts in every bus, business owners and others in the area are waiting for help to comply with the new Americans with Disabilities Act.

The act, which President Bush signed into law last month, gives disabled people the same civil rights protection in jobs, accommodations and services that now are available for minorities, the elderly and women.

But critics worry that some provisions of the law will hurt businesses, especially small ones, that cannot afford the cost of making their establishments accessible to the disabled.

"The intent of the bill is good," said Cal Kleinmann, chairman of the congressional affairs committee for the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce. "But it may be a problem, especially for small businesses."

Kleinmann, who also is president of First National Bank of Overland Park, said about 20 business owners expressed opposition to the law at a recent meeting of the Overland Park chamber.

The law, Kleinmann said, is so vague that it will result in many lawsuits without addressing the concerns of the disabled.

"It's just going to be extremely expensive to everyone," he said.

According to the law, employers would be prohibited from discriminating against disabled

workers in hiring and promoting.

"Reasonable accommodations" for disabled workers would have to be made so they could perform their jobs.

The law allows businesses to be exempt from the accommodations if they would cause an "undue hardship."

Businesses with fewer than 15 workers also are exempt from the law, which will take effect in two years for employers with 25 or more employees, and in four years for businesses with 15 to 24 employees.

Newly constructed or renovated buildings would have to be accessible to the disabled and others would have to make "readily achievable modifications."

Although the law applies to government buildings too, officials said most in Johnson County already were accessible to the disabled.

"The wording of the law is that it will not pose an undue hardship on small business," said Shannon Jones, director of community education and advocacy for Whole Person Inc., a Kansas City area group for people with disabilities.

Jones said businesses might be confused with the term "reasonable accommodation."

For example, a restaurant may be required to provide menu service to the blind, but that may not mean printing menus in braille.

"It could mean having a waiter

willing to read a menu to a blind person," Jones said.

In Johnson County, Jones said, many businesses already are accessible to the disabled, making compliance with the law easy to achieve.

"I think they are progressive," Jones said. "Most new businesses have made accessibility to the disabled a priority."

But while Jones praised Johnson County's businesses, she said the transit system needed work.

According to the law, local and intercity bus lines would have to be made accessible to passengers in wheelchairs. Amtrak and commuter rail systems would have to comply as well.

"It's going to be hard to do," said Alice M. Amrein, general manager of the Johnson County Transit System.

Amrein said the county's system was relatively young. Amrein said it was unclear whether existing buses would have to be renovated for the disabled or whether the county could phase in compliance as it buys new buses.

The transit system now will offer rides to disabled persons who call in advance.

Amrein said the transit system was still studying a long-term special service plan. She said the system had just received a draft of the new law.

Whole Person has offered to provide technical assistance to groups and businesses across the Kansas City that are seeking to comply with the law.

KU medical school increases black student enrollment

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The University of Kansas School of Medicine has more than tripled its enrollment of specific minorities in the last four years, thanks to a federal program and private assistance.

"In 1987, two black students began their medical education at the University of Kansas," said Una Creditor, associate dean for admissions at the school. Today, seven black students are expected to enroll in the school.

They are among 10 members of "underrepresented" minority groups beginning their medical education at KU this fall, she said.

Underrepresented minorities are defined as either black, mainland Puerto Rican or Mexican-American, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, Creditor said. Three of the 10 students are Mexican-American.

"It's not overwhelming in terms of numbers, but percentagewise it's a significant increase."

The underrepresented minorities will make up about 6 percent of the 174 students entering this year, Creditor said. That's up from less than 2 percent four years ago.

She attributed the increase to the Health Careers Pathways Program, grant financing from the Wesley Foundation and the dedication of faculty members.

The health careers program provides federal money for the early identification and enrichment of minority students, she said. It includes summer enrichment programs for students at the college level, such as courses in English, mathematics and science, and preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test.

Those admitted from the program, which is open to all minorities and either educationally or economically disadvantaged students, are "fantastic students, both in terms of academic achievements but also in terms of their commitment to medicine and to their potential for success in the program," she said.

Creditor said the school also has a grant from the Wesley Foundation to identify promising minority students, get them interested in medicine and sustain that interest.

Despite the increases in the number of underrepresented minorities, the number of Hispanic students entering the medical school has declined over the last few years, and Creditor said she doesn't know why.

KCC rejects gas pipeline to Sunflower

Landowners on route argued that project was waste of money.

By JIM RASMUSSEN
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The Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday denied a gas company's request to build a \$640,000 pipeline to the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant in rural Johnson County.

The decision elated landowners along the proposed pipeline route,

who had called the project a waste of money. The plant is scheduled to be phased out in four years.

Golden Gas Energies Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., wanted to build the pipeline to provide up to five times the amount of natural gas now used at the 9,500-acre U.S. Army installation south of De Soto. The Army said that amount of gas — enough to heat 225,000 houses a day — would be necessary in case the plant had to be brought up to wartime production.

The plant is scheduled to be

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phased out by 1994 but could be reactivated, Army officials have said. The plant produces nitroguanidine, an explosive used in propellant for artillery.

The commission voted 3-0 to deny Golden permission to build the pipeline. Commissioner Rich Kowalewski said several factors led to the decision.

First, he said, the plant's existing gas pipeline never has been used to its full capacity. Second, Kowalewski said, the commission considered the fact that the plant would be shut down

in four years.

The commission also considered the Army's need for the gas in case of war. Kowalewski said it would take six months to bring Sunflower up to wartime production capacity but only two months to build the pipeline.

"We feel there would be plenty of time to respond in that situation," he said.

For the commission to grant permission to build the line, the commissioners would have had to determine that the pipeline served

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public convenience and necessity. The commission found no evidence that the pipeline was necessary, Kowalewski said.

Army Lt. Col. Richard Hart, plant commander at Sunflower, said the Army still would like to have the extra natural gas capacity. He said Golden Gas might have to find another way to supply gas to the plant, but he

would not specify alternatives.

Alan Staab, vice president of Golden Gas, said the company might have to renegotiate its contract with the Army. He said the company could continue to provide smaller amounts of gas to Sunflower through existing pipelines.

Staab said he was disappointed that the company would be unable to comply with the current

contract.

"To me, the losers are probably the employees of contracting firms in and around Johnson County that we would have hired to install the line," Staab said.

Ten property owners who live along the pipeline route sent the commission letters outlining opposition to the line, said John McEvoy, an opponent of the pipeline. His mother, Betty

McEvoy, owns land in the pipeline route.

"We're relieved to have this thing behind us," he said.

McEvoy had said he didn't think Golden Gas was offering enough money for pipeline right of way on his family's land. He said 26 of 30 property owners along the three-mile route south of the plant had signed a petition opposing the line.

United Telecom denies rumor of a buyout bid ⁸⁻¹⁴⁻⁹⁰ ^{D-7 KPS}

United Telecommunications Inc., responding to rumors on Wall Street, said Monday that it was not involved in any type of buyout.

Speculation surfaced last week that United Telecom was a takeover target. General Electric Co., the Fairfield, Conn., conglomerate, was mentioned as

a potential suitor, according to several analysts who said they had heard the rumors.

But Syd Courson, a United Telecom spokesman in Westwood, said there was no truth to the rumor. "We are not negotiating with anyone in any sort of buyout," he said.

When asked whether United Telecom has been approached by any possible suitors, Courson said: "Not to my knowledge."

Bruce Bunch, a General Electric spokesman, said it was his company's policy to neither confirm nor deny rumors.

New justice 'conservative'

By JOHN HANNA

Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA (AP) — The newest member of the state Supreme Court described himself Thursday as a "reasonable conservative," and one associate praised him as a meticulous legal scholar.

Gov. Mike Hayden named Bob Abbott, the chief judge of the state Court of Appeals, to replace Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert H. Miller, who will retire Sept. 1.

Abbott has been the chief judge of the Court of Appeals since September 1985 and was an original member when the appellate court was re-established in January 1977. He has written more than 1,000 opinions for the court.

He came to the Court of Appeals after practicing 17 years with a law firm in Junction City, and he has long been active in judicial and legal organizations.

"I expect that I'm a reasonable conservative," Abbott said in an interview. "I'm not a judicial activist. I think the

Legislature should make the law."

Hayden praised Abbott as having a keen intellect and a distinguished legal career. Abbott practiced law in Junction City from 1960 until his appointment to the Court of Appeals. He also served as Grandview Plaza's city attorney for seven years.

Abbott was one of three nominees suggested by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission in June.

"It's nice to have the Supreme Court Nominating Commission and the governor have enough faith in you to appoint you," Abbott said.

Abbott has been a legal ethics instructor at the Washburn University's School of Law in Topeka for 13 years. He also is vice president of the Kansas Bar Foundation, having served on its board of trustees in 1986-88.

Steven Hornbaker, a Junction City attorney who worked with Abbott for the four years before he went on the bench, said Abbott had a good reputation among clients because he was

well prepared in court.

Hornbaker's father is the senior partner in the firm in which Abbott once worked. He said the firm has a general practice, adding that Abbott has a broad range of legal experiences.

"He had a lot of clients around here who were sorry to see him go," Hornbaker said. "He still comes back here to go hunting and fishing with friends he has."

About Abbott's work, Hornbaker said: "He's not the kind of guy who's tedious. I think meticulous is a good word."

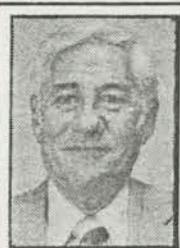
Abbott received his law degree from Washburn in 1960, after receiving a bachelor's of science degree from Emporia State University in 1956.

He also received a master's of laws degree from the University of Virginia in 1986. That degree came through a two-year program sponsored by the American Bar Association, in which 30 state appellate and federal judges from around the nation are chosen to do work similar to graduate college work.

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Memo

So you don't wanna hear about this? OK



Stan
Rose

When all the hubbub over Iraq and the price of gas at the pump simmers down, remind me to tell you about another issue. I won't go into detail, but it has to do with — well, since you insist, I might as well give you a hint.

It concerns one of my pet peeves: rigging the federal budget so it looks like our debt isn't as bad as it is. But I'm sure you don't want to talk about that now.

Anyway, I was just gonna tell you that someone in Congress finally had the courage and conviction to agree with me.

Who? You don't really want to know, you're

just being polite. Well, since you insist, it's our 3rd District representative, Jan Meyers. So now let's talk about Saddam Hussein and Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and price-gouging at the pumps.

What? You say that stuff has been keeping you awake nights? You need a break? OK, but I won't go into detail.

Just a few words and we'll let it go till later. Congresswoman Meyers called to say she's absolutely in agreement that Social Security income should not be included in our national budget. "Adding in the Social Security trust distorts the budget," she said. "It should be removed. We all (in Washington) would have a clearer picture of what we have to spend if the trust were removed from the budget."

Are you still with me? You are? You really don't want to talk about Saddam and Gomor-

rah and all that wicked stuff. I see. Not right this minute.

Well, as I was saying, Rep. Meyers, a good Republican, mentioned that adding in the Social Security trust to the federal budget started with Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat, during the Vietnam War. His intention, she said, was to hide the real percentage of the country's income spent on the military.

Darned clever strategy, right? But since every president after Johnson has followed the same strategy, it ain't a partisan issue.

Any way you look at it, it's illegal, immoral and fattening. Like the deal with the oil companies in the Middle East crisis, it's a Shell game.

Especially illegal because the government borrows from the Social Security trust and spends the money for services other than what

our Social Security taxes are specifically earmarked for.

To make a long story short, Meyers is optimistic. She believes Congress will soon act to put the Social Security trust off-budget. Not all in one fell swoop, though. Doing that, she said, wouldn't get enough support in Congress and the administration because it would disclose too quickly how much bigger the deficit is than we've been told.

How long will it take? A three-year period, she believes.

Starting when? I forgot to ask. You know, I've had my mind on other things, such as Iraq and Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and the oil scam.

Did I hear a click? Hope you didn't hang up. Still on the line? Good. After Congress returns from vacation, I'll let you know.