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SENATOR BOB DOLE SCHEDULE -- FEBRUARY 10-11, 1993

Wednesday, February 10

4:00 PM Lv. Washington National via shuttle

USAIR # 6500 6490

5:00 PM Ar. New York LaGuardia Airport

MET BY: USA Limo
718/871-5600 or 800/872-5460
FAX 718/438-2930
Contact: Bill Fraioli
Driver: Mark Danilovich
Sign: "Campaign America"

(Being arranged by Bill Powers)

5:30 PM Ar. Sheraton Hotel 212
811 7th Avenue 262-4410
212/581-1000

6:40 PM Ar. Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue Entrance
212/355-3000
FAX: 212/758-9209 (note function room on FAX)
MET BY: State Senator Roy Goodman

6:45 PM Ar. West Foyer - 3rd Floor -- Waldorf

GUEST OF HONOR HALL

6:45 PM- ATTEND RECEPTION FOR MAJOR DONORS
7:20 PM New York Republican County Committee

CROWD: 100-150
CONTACT: Senator Roy M. Goodman, Pres. & Chairman
Gertrude Parker, Exec. Secretary
212/599-1200

RECEIVING LINE:

Senator Dole
Senator D'Amato
Governor Weld
John Whitehead, Former Deputy of State
State Senator and Mrs. Roy Goodman,
President and Chairman,
NY Republican County Committee
Irene Halligan, Vice Chairman
Rudolph Giuliani, Mayoral candidate

7:25 PM

Proceed to Grand Ballroom

7:30 PM

ATTEND/SPEAK -- LINCOLN DAY DINNER
New York Republican County Committee

CROWD SIZE: 1,500

PRESS: OPEN

FORMAT: Head Table with Podium

ATTIRE: Black Tie (They have been advised you
will not be in black tie)

HEAD TABLE: 50-60 (see list in briefing materials)
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Sen. D'Amato
Gov. Weld
John Whitehead
Officers of County Committee
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WATCH President Clinton "Town Meeting"
(Walt Riker to provide details)

9:00 PM

Waldorf Astoria Hotel
Private Suite
212/355-3000
FAX 212/758-9209 (note room # on FAX)

9:00 PM- LARRY KING LIVE (Walt Riker to provide details)
9:30 PM Reaction to President Clinton's Town Meeting
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Thursday, February 11

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9:00 AM (\$25,000 donor group)

Location: The University Club
One West 54th Street
212/247-2100

Crowd size: 8-10 (see list in briefing materials)

Host: John Whitehead

Other details: Sit down meal
Photo-op

CONTACT: Bill Powers, NY Gop Chairman
518/462-2601 (O)
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Elizabeth Lefferts, Victory New York
212/750-1286 (O)

9:00 AM- MEETING with Richard Fisher
10:00 AM

Fisher Brothers Office
299 Park Avenue, 42nd Floor
(49th and Park Avenue, next to Waldorf Astoria)

CONTACT: Richard Fisher
212/752-5000

Crowd: 10-15 (see list in briefing)

10:30 AM- MEETING with Walt Shipley, CEO Chemical Bank
11:30 AM

270 Park Avenue, 8th Floor
(between east 47th and 48th)

CONTACT: Elaine Collins
212/270-1380

12:30 PM- Lunch with Empire Club Members (see list in briefing)
1:30 PM (\$1,000 donors to State Party)

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GOP preparing 'march to (governor's) mansion'

Headquarters of the New York State Republican Party these days sits in one of downtown Albany's historic brownstones — a building almost as old as the party itself.

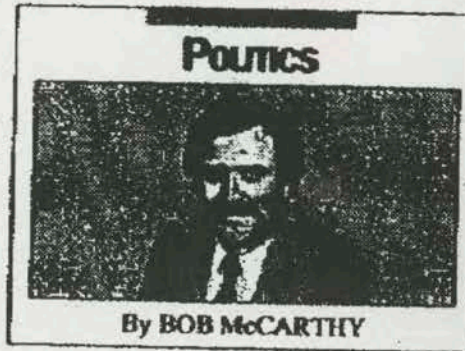
Its stately outward appearance might also personify the GOP — staid, rich and rooted in the past.

But the renovations inside 315 State St. invite some comparisons, too. An interior remodeling has transformed the old brownstone into a gleaming political war room — complete with high-tech computers and office equipment — but without losing any of its original charm and character.

That's exactly what state Republican Chairman William D. Powers sought when he ordered the recent renovation, and it's exactly what he wants within the state GOP. The longtime ally of Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato and former Rensselaer County chairman is rebuilding a statewide organization from the depths of Pierre Rinfret's 1990 gubernatorial disaster — just itching to take on Gov. Cuomo and the rest of New York's Democrats.

"We're bringing them back home again already," he said of the state's Republicans. "We're now the majority party in 50 (out of New York's 62) counties. That hasn't happened since 1968. A lot of it is just enthusiasm."

A Marine Corp flag reflecting Powers'



military background also decorates his office, and may symbolize the hard-charging approach of the Long Island native. Since his election as chairman two years ago, he has spoken before 61 of the state's 62 Republican organizations, reduced a \$1.3 million debt to \$300,000, developed a contributor base from 200 in 1991 to 18,000 today, and helped preside over GOP victories in Monroe, Dutchess, Suffolk and Albany counties.

The Albany victory in 1991, incidentally, was the first GOP victory there in over 70 years.

"It was the first step in the march to the mansion," he said, referring to next year's gubernatorial contest. "We've shown that we can win. The next steps are to elect a Republican mayor of New York City this year, and a Republican

governor in 1994."

Powers is an earthy and naturally cocky pol who assumes a fighting mood at the mere mention of Mario Cuomo's name. He is convinced most voters think Cuomo has worn out his welcome after 12 years in the Executive Mansion.

"We're going to bring to New Yorkers the same message that Bill Clinton brought to the nation — it's time for a change," he said. "Here's a man that's made himself a millionaire in speaking fees since he became governor, and I just think it's wrong. It's like we're his indentured servants and we pay all these taxes to support him."

The chairman says there will be no repeat of 1990, when the party settled on the unknown Rinfret and got clobbered in the process. He rattles off several names, and seems especially interested in the future of Rep. Susan Molinari of Staten Island.

But the one name that seems to dominate his conversation and the state GOP itself is Al D'Amato. While the senator has played a consistent cat-and-mouse game about a 1994 gubernatorial run — first hinting and then "unhinting" — Powers does nothing to discourage such talk. "He's got to be considered the front-running candidate, though I don't think he's in a decision-making mode," he said. "He's a proven vote-getter, he carried ev-

ery upstate county in '92 except for Erie Albany and Tompkins — and he has the ability to raise money and articulate the issues. He's at the top of the list, no doubt about it."

Powers is clearly enjoying himself. His State Street office has come a long way since those days two years ago when he sat on an orange crate amid debris and broken plaster.

Now he's hoping to upgrade the office with one more item — a picture of Bill Powers with a Republican governor of New York.

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Speculation that U.S. Attorney Dennis C. Vacco would run for mayor of Buffalo seemed to halt abruptly last week with some careful study of the city charter. Vacco acknowledged that he was under strong pressure to consider a Republican bid after he leaves his U.S. attorney post later this year.

But a preliminary review of the charter indicates the Hamburg resident must live in the city for a year before the election, leaving city Republicans still without a candidate for this year's election.

Still, Vacco promises he will not fade from public view.

"I've been a public servant for 15 years and I feel I have a lot to offer yet in the public sector," he said. "The question is: Where best to serve?"

day, January 27, 1993

State GOP chief backs

Spokane News 1-27-93
By ROBERT J. MCCARTHY
News Political Reporter

State Republican Chairman William D. Powers will support Haley Barbour of Mississippi for Republican national chairman when the GOP's National Committee convenes this weekend in St. Louis.

Powers' endorsement of Barbour is expected to serve as a major boost for the candidacy of the Mississippi national committeeman to succeed Richard N. Bond in the GOP's top post.

Also vying for the position are Michigan GOP Chairman Spencer Abraham and former Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft.

"I'm looking at who will be the best politician," Powers said, "because that's what we need. And Barbour has a good grasp of issues and people."

While many associates of former President Bush will vote for Ashcroft, Barbour said, Ashcroft's conservative views could result in the same domination of the party by the far right that caused problems in the presiden-

Mississippian for national post

tial election.

"A lot of the Bush people want Ashcroft, but he's too far to the right," Powers said. "And I don't want to spend two years defending that again."

Most observers see the race to replace Bond as wide-open, with Barbour, Abraham and Ashcroft emerging as the top three candidates.

But other contenders such as former Army Secretary and Colorado GOP Chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway and Craig Berkman of Oregon are also given outside shots.

Abraham already has received the support of Rep. Bill Paxon, R-Arizona, with whom he serves as co-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which assists Republican congressional candidates.

This weekend's national meeting will mark the first time since 1976 that the party will meet to name its own chairman.

Presidents Reagan and Bush named their own chairmen during the last 12 years.



William D. Powers

TO SHERATON HOTEL, N.Y. - FROM OTC. OF SENATOR ^{JOE} DOLE

PLEASE DELIVER TO PAUL REDIFER,
WITH SENATOR DOLE'S PARTY.

TO: PAUL REDIFER

FEB. 10, 1993

FROM: JO-ANNE COE

PLEASE ADD TO TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE:

11:30

4TH FLOOR

111 EAST 58TH ST. (212/318-6111)

CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS

OF MAJOR JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

MEETING WITH JACK STEIN AND
JEWISH LEADERS.

STEIN WILL MEET YOU AT ENTRANCE
TO BUILDING, WITH A LIST OF ATTENDEES.

(FROM YOUR PREVIOUS MTG. AT CHEM BANK,
UP PARK AVE. TO 58TH, RIGHT ON 58TH,
ABOUT 1/2 BLOCK)

STEIN: 516/487-3158

OR 516/938-6012

CALL ME TONIGHT IF ANY QUESTIONS: 703/845-1714

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: SUZANNE NIEMELA

THROUGH: JO-ANNE COE

RE: NEW YORK TRIP, 2/10 AND 2/11

You will be attending three events in New York for the Republican Party. You are expected to speak at the Lincoln Day Dinner on Wednesday night as well as at the Empire Group (\$1,000 donors) luncheon on Thursday. Your remarks should touch on the following points:

DINNER EVENT

Points to Stress:

- o The future of the Republican Party;
- o NY GOP Committee Chairman, Bill Powers' success in revitalizing the party in just two short years;
- o Newly elected Rensselaer County District Attorney, Mary Donohue, first woman elected D.A. in upstate New York and third woman D.A. ever in New York;
- o Congratulations to John Whitehead, former Deputy of State under Mr. Schultz for receiving "Distinguished Statesman Award" to be given at the dinner;
- o Under Democratic leadership, businesses continue to be over taxed resulting in their exodus to other states where the economic climate is better;
- o Medicaid and blue cross/blue shield face an economic crisis in the state largely due to mismanagment.

Points not to stress:

- o Gays in the military issue.

LUNCHEON EVENT

Points to stress:

- o What Republicans can do to get back White House;
- o Health care

1996 PRESIDENTIAL

As you know, Gov. Weld (R-MA) is considering running for President in 1996. His attendance at this event seems somewhat unusual as no other Republican Governors have been invited. The reason for Gov. Weld's visit is because State Senator Roy Goodman likes Gov. Weld and personally asked him to attend.

1994 SENATE

Incumbent: Daniel Patrick Moynihan

Possible opponents: (see Gubernatorial list)

(Barbara Streisand decided not to run)

1994 GUBERNATORIAL

Incumbent: Mario Cuomo

Possible opponents: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato
Evan Galbraith, investment banker
Richard Rosenbaum, ex NY Gop Chair
Herbert London, NYU professor
Clarence Rappleyea, Assembly Min. Leader
James Burden, developer
Jon Fossel, businessman
Ronald Lauder, '89 NYC mayoral candidate
Lew Lehrman, '82 Gov. candidate
Patrick Barrett, businessman
Rep. Susan Molinari
Rep. Gerald Solomon
Bill Green, ex U.S. Representative
John Dunne, ex State Sen./ex Asst. U.S. AG

1993 NEW YORK CITY MAYORAL

Incumbent: Ed Koch

Possible opponents: Rudolph Giuliani, ex U.S. Attorney General

NOTE: Attached are additional briefing materials prepared by New York party officials.

NEW YORK

1992 PARTY STRUCTURE

Committee Members:

Chairman **BILL POWERS**

Elected: January 1991

Next Election: 1993

POWERS, elected Chairman after the resignation of **PAT BARRETT**, served on the Committee on the Call for the 1992 Republican National Convention. He is a former top aide to U.S. Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** and the Chairman of the Rensselaer County Republican Committee. In addition, he was a consultant to the State Senate Republicans. Powers serves on the RNC Budget Committee.

Committeeman **JOE MONDELLO**

Elected: May 31, 1992

Next Election: 1996

MONDELLO was elected at the New York State Convention on May 31, 1992. He replaced Richard Rosenbaum, who did not seek another term. Mondello is the Nassau County Republican Committee Chairman, as well as the Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor. As Chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, Mondello heads one of the strongest county Republican organizations in the state.

Committeewoman **EUNICE WHITTLESEY**

Elected: April 13, 1977

Next Election: 1996

During 1988, **WHITTLESEY** served on the National Steering Committee of the Bush for President campaign. She served as Vice Chairman of the New York Party from 1973 until her election as National Committeewoman in 1977. She served on the 1992 Arrangements Committee. Eunice was re-elected at the State Convention on May 31, 1992.

Party Leaders:

Former RNC Chairman **RICH BOND**

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO**

NRCC Chairman Congressman **BILL PAXON**

Former NYC Republican mayoral nominee **RUDY GIULIANI**

Former NY State Chairman **PAT BARRETT**

State Senate Majority Leader **RALPH MARINO**

Congresswoman **SUSAN MOLINARI**

Assembly Republican Leader **CLARENCE "RAPP" RAPPELYEA**

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Brother of the President **JONATHAN BUSH**
State Senator **ROY GOODMAN**
1982 GOP Gubernatorial candidate **LEW LEHRMAN**
Bush-Quayle '92 Chairman **H. DOUGLAS BARCLAY**

Victory '92 Leadership:

Co-Chairmen **CHARLES GARGANO**
JONATHAN BUSH
BILL POWERS

State Party Overview:

Chairman **BILL POWERS** has done an excellent job of getting the state party "back on its feet," and has an excellent working relationship with the RNC.

Financial Status:

The New York Republican Party was approximately \$1.3 million in debt at the beginning of 1991. However, Chairman **POWERS** has done an excellent job of shrinking the debt by raising money and negotiating debt reduction with vendors and individual debtors.

The state party instituted a 1-900 number which has been advertised on radio and television. The contribution when calling the number is \$10.

Victory '92 raised close to \$1 million for party building activities.

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NEW YORK**POLITICAL LANDSCAPE****1993 Ballot:**

Mayor, City of New York

Political Environment/Overview:

On February 1, 1992 **RICH BOND** was elected Chairman of the RNC. Chairman Bond replaced Clayton Yeutter, who left the RNC to serve as Domestic Policy Advisor to the President.

The Republican Party of New York and Senate Majority Leader **RALPH MARINO** were attacked by a group of conservatives called "Change New York." Former gubernatorial candidates **LEW LEHRMAN** and **HERB LONDON**, as well as former U.S. Ambassador to France **EVAN GALBRAITH**, attempted to organize a grass-roots taxpayer revolt to help fuel a conservative gubernatorial candidacy in 1994. Former Chairman **BARRETT** also joined Change New York.

In early December, Congressman Bill Paxon was elected Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. He succeeds Congressman Guy VanderJagt who lost his primary reelection bid.

The race for Mayor in New York City has begun. **RUDY GIULIANI**, the 1989 Republican nominee never stopped running. He will face current Mayor David Dinkins.

1992 Presidential Election Results:

During the first week of September, the President became the first major party presidential candidate to run on the "Right to Life" line of the New York ballot. The President also received the endorsement of the Conservative Party on June 29 while attending a fundraiser for Senator D'Amato and Victory '92.

Candidate	Percent
Bush	35 %
Clinton	50
Perot	16

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1992 U.S. Senate Race Results:

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** ran for reelection in 1992. Abrams' one percent lead over Ferraro (37% to 36%) remained after 20,000+ absentee ballots were certified on September 30. Abrams received the Liberal party endorsement and appeared on their party line on the November ballot.

In October, Abrams accused D'Amato of being a "fascist." The remark generated quite a bit of controversy, and forced Abrams to apologize to the Italian-American community.

Candidate	Percent
D'Amato (R)	51%
Abrams (D)	49

1992 Key Congressional Race Results:

Eight members of Congress from New York, four GOP and four Democrats, retired in 1992. In addition, **TED WEISS** (D) passed away in September.

Democratic Congressman **HENRY NOWAK**, (NY-33), Republican Congressmen **DAVID MARTIN** (NY-26), **FRANK HORTON** (NY-29), **NORMAN LENT** (NY-4), and **RAYMOND MCGRATH** (NY-5) all announced they would not seek reelection. Democrats **ROBERT MRAZEK** (NY-3), **JAMES SCHEUER** (NY-8) and **MATTHEW MCHUGH** (NY-28) also announced their retirements.

CD-02

Republican City Legislator **RICK LAZIO** ran against Rep. **THOMAS DOWNEY**. In a *Washington Post* article last Spring Downey was listed with several other members as having family members on the Congressional payroll. His wife, Chris, was an Assistant to the Sergeant-at-Arms **JACK RUSS**. She resigned her \$40,000 a year job about the same time he did. Downey attempted to diffuse the allegations of nepotism by reminding the media he issued a press release when she was hired.

Candidate	Percent
Lazio (R)	53%
Downey (D)	47

CD-08

Congressman **TED WEISS** passed away on September 14, 1992. However, his name remained on the ballot for the September 15th primary, which he won with 88% of the vote against **ARTHUR BLOCK**. **JERROLD NADLER** won the Democratic nomination on September 23 to replace Weiss. Nadler defeated City Council member **Ronnie Eldridge**, former State Representative **Bella Abzug**, State Senator **Franz**

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Leichter, Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, and Weiss's widow, Sonya Hoover Weiss. Nadler faced GOP businessman **DAVID ASKREN** in the November election. CD 8 is a safe Democrat seat.

Candidate	Percent
Askren (R)	16%
Nadler (D)	82
Bymes (C)	3

CD-12

Congressman **STEPHEN SOLARZ** (D), a nine term incumbent, lost to **NYDIA VELAZQUEZ** on September 15th. Velazquez is a former head of the Department of Puerto Rican Affairs in the United States. A majority of this district is Hispanic. Velazquez easily won the general election.

Candidate	Percent
Diaz (R)	21%
Velazquez (D)	76
Franco (Liberal)	2

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NEW YORK REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

JOHN SWEENEY
Executive Director

TO: Joanne Coe/Senator Dole

FROM: John Sweeney, Executive Director *JCS*

DATE: February 4, 1993

RE: Bill Powers' term as NY Republican State Committee Chairman

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Co. <i>Camp America</i>	Co. <i>NY GOP</i>
Dept.	Phone # <i>518/462-2601</i>
Fax #	Fax #

On January 14, 1991 when Bill Powers took over as Chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, he assumed control of an organization teetering on the brink of bankruptcy. The State Party had just come off a disastrous run for New York State Governor barely retaining its second spot on the ballot by narrowly defeating an endorsed third-party candidate.

The party's rank and file was extremely disillusioned, and its organization structure almost totally destroyed. Compounding the problems facing the organization, was the fact that it lay almost two million dollars in debt. Credibility with creditors was as bad as it was with the voters; bill collectors were literally banging down the doors and in fact, the moment Bill was sworn into office, a process server served papers on him, yet another claim against the committee was commenced. The building at 315 State Street housing party headquarters was in a shambles, with heat, electricity and telephones about to be shut off.

Nevertheless, Bill and a skeleton staff dove in, slowly turning things around, until today, just two years later the State Committee has gone from the brinks of disaster to the brink of reclaiming the State Governor's office. Today, 315 State Street has been renovated and updated, and is now a symbol of the party's renewed impressive standing.

Bill immediately began to rebuild the Committee's financial structure. In January of 1991, only 220 contributors were giving to the Party. Today the number of persons contributing to the State Republican Party is more than 18,000. As a result, the party's debt has almost been completely retired. On paper this party owes some \$300,000, but in reality we are operating with more money and assets than the accumulated debt.

On paper aside, Bill has also revitalized the political infrastructure of the party as well. In fact, over the past two years, the State Committee has contributed almost half a million dollars to "local" elections of non-incumbent Republicans. The fact is, if that money were applied to the Committee's debt, it would be running a surplus now. But the expenditures have been well worthwhile. By investing in rebuilding, Bill has in effect created a farm team for the future. Of the campaigns the State Committee contributed to, 14 of 15 have proven to be winners. From town boards to County Executives to Congressional candidates, the State Committee has helped Republicans statewide win offices.

Some of these victories have been the most startling and dramatic seen nationally. They include the election of a County Executive in Albany County for the first time in its history and the election of Mary Donohue as Rensselaer County District Attorney - the first woman elected District Attorney in upstate history and only the third in the state's history. All the victories combined have resulted in the Republican party now being able to stake claims to controlling power in 52 of the State's 62 counties. In addition, despite the tidal wave of a more than 20% Clinton victory margin in New York, the State Committee had a role in the spectacular re-election of Senator Alfonse D'Amato. In 1992 State Committee helped pick up an additional seat in Congress, retained its majority in the State Senate and was victorious in the enumerated local races listed above.

In 1993, the work of party rebuilding will continue. The New York City mayoral race is within our grasp along with many more local campaigns. The foundation has been built and now the Committee is beginning to put together a first floor. By 1994, the second story will be completed with the election of a Republican Gubernatorial candidate for the first time in more than twenty years.

NOTE (Areas of specific interest):

- * New York State has suffered under the 12-years of democratic leadership under Governor Mario Cuomo.
- * Businesses have been taxed to such proportions that many are relocating to states which provide an economic climate which is conducive to both the business and the state.
- * The state-run insurance programs - medicaid and blue cross/blue shield - are facing an economic crisis, which can largely be attributed to mismanagement.
- * Under decades of Democratic leadership, New York City is about to explode with aggravated racial and ethnic relations, rampant crime and the continued mass exodus of jobs from the City.

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Thursday, February 11
12:30 PM

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Farris, Daniel
Fogg, Joe
James, Gary to pay
Jones, Harold needs to renew
Hardwick, Chuck
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Haug, Frederick & Mrs.
Hazen, Bill
Humphries, John
Ilibassi, John
Gray, Robert needs to renew
Krohn, Olympia
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February 9, 1993

THROUGH TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Jerry Clark 
SUBJECT: Summary of Lester Thurow's HEAD to HEAD

GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE TEXT

Thurow is concerned that America's economic leadership is threatened by a private, corporate, and Federal spending binge that has been used to finance more consumption. There are a number of instances when he notes similarities between the 1920's and the 1980's. Unless we take action to promote long-term saving and investment -- at every level, America will not be able to compete successfully in the long run. Thurow believes that in order to compete successfully against Japan and the German led European Community, we should become more like them and imitate the strategies that have been successful for them.

The economic arguments Clinton used during his campaign are very similar to those made in this book. A summary of Thurow's major arguments follows. An interesting excerpt from the book is attached for your consideration.

THREE AREAS OF INTEREST

I The Tax Code

problem-

Thurow is concerned that the United States invests 1/2 as much as Japan and 2/3 as much as Germany in plant and equipment. America's emphasis on consumption is the root cause of the problem. It has soaked up capital that should have been used to finance investing and research and development. The Federal deficit continues to increase.

goal-

To encourage saving, reduce consumption and eliminate the national debt in America.

recommendations:

1. A progressive value added tax, a gasoline tax hike, tax

free savings accounts, elimination of payroll tax, replacement of the progressive income tax with a progressive consumption tax, increase in down payments for consumer and home loans, and a 50% defense cut.

II America's work force

problem-

The post-secondary educational system for non-college bound students in America is inadequate. Non-college bound high school graduates are not prepared for the demands of the work place. The U.S. is the only industrialized nation that lacks a formal system to train these potential workers.

goal-

Increase the standard of living for all Americans by increasing the technological capability of American industry.

recommendations:

-in the schools-

1. improve the quality of education, especially in the K-12 sector with a greater emphasis on math and science.

2. lengthen the school day and the school year. Increase teachers salaries while lowering administrative budgets. Increase parental involvement but do not allow school choice.

-in the work place-

1. Give business incentives to train their workers. Mandate 1% of sales to be spent on training.

III Restructuring Corporate America

problem-

Corporate America places too much emphasis on quarterly earnings. This short-sightedness undermines our long-term competitiveness.

goal-

Encourage business leaders to take a longer view. Recreate the traditional J.P. Morgan capitalists and place them in the drivers seat of the American corporation. Then box them in so they have no choice but to improve their firms and, hence, the nation's productivity and competitiveness if they want to be personally successful.

recommendations:

1. recreate traditional capitalism by allowing vertical integration of companies. Ease anti-trust restrictions.
2. move control of businesses out of the hands of professional managers and into the hands of financiers by recreating merchant banks.
3. discourage market speculation by tying voting rights to the length of time shares have been held.
4. repeal the quarterly profit statement

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Sorting out this stew of jumbled beliefs will require an American establishment that can articulate the demands of the future (today's investments) and that can suggest unselfish self-interested programs for achieving this result. To do what must be done, some president of the United States will have to unlearn what every politician has been taught by President Reagan. President Reagan taught every politician, Republican and Democrat, one fact of political life and then redefined an English word. His fact was simple: In American politics optimists beat pessimists. Politically, the rhetoric of "standing tall" is a winner. While Reagan raised standing tall to new heights in the pantheon of political truths, being optimistic has probably always been very important in getting elected in America. The real damage was done by President Reagan's redefinition of the word *optimism*. In the Reagan political dictionary, an optimist is someone who denies that America has any problems. To admit that America has any fundamental problems or weaknesses is to be a pessimist and unfit for political office.

By this definition of optimism, President Kennedy was a pessimist when in 1960 he admitted that the Russians were ahead of America in space and had been growing faster economically in the 1950s. But at the time Americans thought of him as an optimist. He had solutions. He would get the country moving again by putting a man on the moon within a decade, and he would design new economic policies to stimulate economic growth. He succeeded. Americans got to the moon first; productivity grew at record rates in the first half of the 1960s. Today, President Kennedy would be labeled a pessimist; his advisers would warn against man-on-the-moon speeches.

Presidential elections have become contests to see who can most successfully deny that the United States has any problems. But once elected on a no-problems-exist platform, it becomes impossible to implement solutions to those nonexistent problems. The schizophrenia this produces was palpable in President Bush's 1990 State of the Union message. In the last half of that speech, he talked about improving K-12 education; in the first half of the speech, he talked about America having the most productive work force in the world. But if American workers were the most productive in the world, not much could be wrong with American education. The speech came and went—and not much has been done about education.

Compare Bush's 1990 State of the Union speech with Churchill's Dunkirk speeches. Those speeches are remembered for their fighting rhetoric: "We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."²⁵

What is forgotten is how they began: "The news from France is very bad."

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Americans cannot strengthen their economic team unless the president is first willing to tell them the news from the economic battlefields is very bad. If each new president insists that America has no economic problems, then there are no political solutions to America's economic problems. In America the existence of an establishment depends upon having a president who is willing to lead. America is not Japan, where an establishment among elite civil servants can keep the country on track, whatever the politicians do. In America each generation must rebuild anew an establishment that is forever in flux. Without domestic presidential leadership, America, by default, is led by an oligarchy.

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FEBRUARY 1993

Mrs. Dole 2-9-93

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	8:30 P.T. 1 9am Reno 11:30 Glass Ceiling Award Lunch 3pm Thomas 4pm Mtg w/ J. Dingell	8:30 P.T. 2 9am Lipton 4:30 Dr. Plsekavich	8:30 P.T. 3 9am Dorn 2:30 Kyle	8:30 P.T. 4 9am Ritter 10am Team Meeting 6:30 New Members of the Senate Dinner	8:30 P.T. 5 9am SVP Mtg 11am Nancy Van Gulick, etc.	HARVARD BOARD OF OVERSEERS 6
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MARCH 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	8:30 P.T. 9am B. Reno 3pm J. Thomas	12:00 pm NSFRE Mtg. per Jenna (ATLANTA)	8:30 P.T. 9am J. Dorn 2:30 F. Kyle 12:00N Lunchw/ D. Liederman	8:30 P.T. 9am S. Ritter 10am Team Mtg. 12n Lunch w/ H. Foley 4pm Dr. Plekavich	8:30 P.T. 9am SRVP 11am N. Van Gulick 1pm A. Lindsley	
3-5 pm Alexandria Chapter 77th Anniversary	8:30 P.T. 9am B. Reno 3pm J. Thomas Dole Foundation Benefit - NY	HOLD NY 6pm Thurmond 8-Day Party	HOLD NY	HOLD NY Finacial World Magazine Fundraiser - New York	8:30 P.T. 9am SRVP 11 N. Van Gulick, etc. PM - Fly to Indiana	Mayor's Prayer Breakfast - Indiana
	8:30 P.T. 9am B. Reno 3pm J. Thomas	8:30 P.T. 9am K. Lipton 2pm Interview Today's Christian Woman's Magazine	8:30 P.T. 9am J. Dorn 2:30 F. Kyle	8:30 P.T. 9am S. Ritter 10am Team Mtg.	8:30 P.T. 9am SRVP 11am N. Van Gulick, etc.	
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Hour of Power	WSB - Boca Raton, FL	8:30 P.T. 9am K. Lipton	8:30 P.T. 9am J. Dorn 2:30 F. Kyle			

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APRIL 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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11 6am Sunrise Service Orlando, FL	12 8:30 P.T. 9am Reno 3pm J. Thomas	13 8:30 P.T. 9am Lipton	14 8:30 P.T. 9am Dorn 2:30 Kyle	15 EXEC COMM MTG	16 EXEC COMM MTG	17 Working Woman Speech - New York
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**SCHEDULE FOR ELIZABETH DOLE
METRO MANAGERS MEETING
FEBRUARY 11 - 12, 1993**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

1:45 pm DEPART ARC en route National Airport

2:00 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

2:21 pm DEPART Washington, DC for Houston, TX
(EST)

Flight #:	Continental 273
Flight time:	3 hours 25 minutes (non-stop)
Seat #:	TBD
Meal:	Snack

NOTE: There is a later flight leaving at 3:48 pm and arriving Houston at 6:07 pm. However, if you take this flight you will arrive approximately 45 minutes after the dinner begins.

4:46 pm ARRIVE Houston and proceed to Stouffer Presidente Hotel
(CST)

Met by:	TBD
Location:	6 Greenway Plaza
Drive time:	45 minutes

5:45 pm ARRIVE Stouffer Presidente Hotel and proceed to PRIVATE
Hotel confirmation #2647166

713/629-1200
FAX 713/629-4702

6:00 pm- Reception with Metro Managers
6:30 pm

Location:	20th Floor - Plaza 4
Format:	Mix and mingle
	Cash bar

6:30 pm **ATTEND Dinner with Metro Managers**
 Location: 20th Floor - Plaza 4
 Attendance: TBD (40 approx.) Metro Managers and
 Houston Chapter officers
 LIST COMING
 Event runs: 6:30 - 8:30 pm
 Press: None
 Attire: Business
 Facility: TBD
 Buffet dinner
 Format: No agenda
 No remarks
 Contact: Barbara Hosto, John McDivitt's assistant
 713/526-8300

8:30 pm **DEPART Dinner for PRIVATE**
 RON----Houston, TX

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

8:00 am- **ATTEND Continental Breakfast**
 8:30 am Location: Rayburn Room (lower level)
 Format: No agenda
 Mix and mingle

8:30 am **ATTEND Metro Managers Meeting**
 Location: Rayburn Room (lower level)
 Attendance: 35 approx. LIST COMING
 Event runs: 8:30 am - 12:00 n
 Press: None
 Attire: Business
 Facility: Conference style seating in the shape of a
 "C", no podium or mike
 Format: 9:00 am Mrs. Dole
 NOTE: Agenda will not be finalized until Wednesday
 afternoon.
 Contact: Barbara Hosto, John McDivitt's assistant
 713/526-8300

12:15n DEPART Metro Managers Meeting for Intercontinental Airport
Driver: TBD
Drive time: 45 minutes

1:00 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

1:22 pm DEPART Houston, TX for Ft. Lauderdale, FL
(CST) Flight: Continental # 150
Flight time: 2 hours 25 minutes
Seat #: TBD
Meal:

4:47 pm ARRIVE Ft. Lauderdale and proceed to Seaview
(EST) Met by: Seaview car and driver

5:30 pm ARRIVE Seaview and proceed to PRIVATE 305/866-4441

RON---SEAVIEW

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993

SEAVIEW

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1993

SEAVIEW

The following has been confirmed by the Senator as of 2/8/93 and Jo Anne is working out the travel logistics to transport you both to and from the events. This all will be done on a helicopter.

6:00 - 8:00 pm Independent Baker's Association Reception and Dinner
Boca Raton Hotel
Boca Raton, FL

8:00 pm Phillip Morris Dinner
PGA National Resort
Palm Beach Gardens
Palm Beach, FL

RON---SEAVIEW

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1993

Waiting for return flight when Senator finalizes schedule!

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Larry King Live

Sen. Bob Dole Responds to the President

MARY TILLOTSON Host

Guest:

Sen. BOB DOLE (R-KS), Minority Leader

Senior Executive Producer TAMARA HADDAD

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Sen. Bob Dole Responds to the President

ANNOUNCER: Welcome to Larry King Live. Tonight: Bob Dole weighs in — A follow-up to tonight's town meeting. Now that President Clinton has taken his pitch straight to the people, Washington's highest-ranking Republican tells whether Congress is buying what the President is selling. Now, here's Mary Tillotson, sitting in for Larry King.

MARY TILLOTSON: Good evening, and thanks for being with us.

Presidents for years have dabbled or flirted or wrestled with television. This President just married the medium. Bill Clinton's Detroit town meeting was unlike anything a sitting Chief Executive has ever done before. Audiences in Seattle, Atlanta, and Miami were hooked up via satellite and millions watched Mr. Clinton discuss jobs and the economy with ordinary citizens. Modern technology may let the President take his message directly to the people, but he cannot bypass Congress if he really wants action. And he cannot ignore tonight's guest — Senator Bob Dole, the highest-ranking Republican in the U.S. government, who is joining us this evening from New York.

Senator Dole, thanks very much for being with us. Since it is Larry King Live, would you like to start this hour by announcing you're running for president in '96 — if enough people call?

Sen. BOB DOLE (R-KS), Minority Leader: *(laughs)* Yes, right. That's a long way off.

But, no, I think President Clinton — That was great PR. I'm not certain — He didn't say "No" to anybody, so I don't know how he's going to pay for all this.

TILLOTSON: If there had been any sort of lingering middle-class hopes of a tax cut, did he dash them tonight?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I think he got — He's trying to prepare the middle-class Americans that there's not going to be a tax cut, yes. I think it's a preliminary sort of getting people ready for the fact that it's not going to happen.

TILLOTSON: Which may not sit well with him. He insisted he didn't give a "Read my lips" promise, but, certainly, earlier in the campaign he led some people, like the young woman who questioned him about it, to believe that he would, if elected, give her a tax cut.

Sen. DOLE: Right.

TILLOTSON: Did you find it interesting that he did get many questions on health care, reflecting the emphasis the administration, itself, has given to that problem?

Sen. DOLE: No, I think that — You know, the economy is the biggest single problem. Next to that is health care. And I hope and I think it's going to be — I hope it's going to be a bipartisan effort. Republicans think we have a lot of

good input. We're concerned about health care, too, and it's something we ought to address.

Now, it's not going to be easy. President Clinton said it wasn't going to be easy, but he said, in effect, he's going to fix all these things, and I just hope that we can. It's not that we don't spend enough money on health care. It's perhaps we don't spend it in the right places.

TILLOTSON: Did you get any sort of hints from his answers tonight as to where he and the task force under Mrs. Clinton may be heading? He talked about increasing pools of insurance recipients, for example. Where do you think he may be going, from what you heard him say tonight?

Sen. DOLE: Well, it's difficult to tell. I think it's still — He said he's going to have something in 100 days from the day he took office. That's, in effect, what he's told us. That's what Mrs. Clinton indicated to me this past week. I'm not certain anybody knows, and I don't think we ought to be staking out parameters now and saying, "This is going to be here, and this is going to be here," until we've really looked at all the options. And I think President Clinton is probably doing about the right thing. Let's take our time, get it right; because if we don't get it right it's not going to pass the Congress.

TILLOTSON: Do you have any doubts that, if he puts together something that does pass Congress, he's going to have to include some pretty stringent cost controls? That's always been what scared business about getting involved with any sort of massive government coverage, isn't it?

Sen. DOLE: No question about it. You're going to have to have cost containment, and it's going to be tough. As you know, we have all these bills in Congress, but most of them leave out the line on "How do we pay for it?" — Democrats and Republicans. So if we're going to pay for this — And he's right: if we don't deal with it, it's going to affect the economy the next several years. But we've got to figure out how to do it and how to do it without wrecking the system.

Let's face it, we've got a health care delivery system now that does a pretty good job for 200 million Americans. We've got to reach out and pick up the 37 to 40 million that don't have affordable and accessible care. But in the process, we want to keep the good parts of the present system.

TILLOTSON: Do you have any doubt, Senator Dole, that if you reach out and pick up those 30, 40 million who aren't covered it's going to cost more, even with cost containment?

Sen. DOLE: It's going to cost a great deal, but keep in mind that all those 30 to 40 million aren't in the poverty class. Some are young people. They don't think they're ever going to get sick. They don't buy insurance. I think you're going to see some of that. And if you, in effect, reach out and bring in more people into some kind of a managed competition program — There are a lot of people who could be in now who are not in, but the bottom line is there are probably going to be maybe 15 million that we're going to have to go out and subsidize their premiums, and that's going to cost money.

But as the President pointed out — paperwork, that's a big cost item. President Bush and Secretary Sullivan, I think, had pretty well got that in place, on how to reduce the paperwork. We can save billions right there. But

...has the easy part. It's still not going to pay for health care. And we're going to have to make some very difficult decisions, and Congress is going to have to be ready to bite more than one bullet if they're going to pass a health care bill.

TILLOTSON: The President got a couple of questions tonight about the controversy over whether homosexuals should be allowed into the military knowingly by the military. He sounded defensive, I thought, and perhaps also disingenuous, when he said he was appalled that a whole week had been occupied by this. Do you think it really caught him by surprise? Or what went on with that?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I don't know. He called me the other day and thanked me for not holding up the family-leave bill, so somebody— Either I got the wrong message, or he did. But we didn't hold up anything. We did have a debate, and it's going to be debated again in about six months. You know, in my view, serving in the military is not a right. We exclude people because of their age, because of their weight — a lot of reasons that people are excluded, or discriminated against, if you want to use that word. And I think it's a mistake. We think it'll be revisited. My view is I don't know why he raised it at this time, but he did. He didn't raise the issue— We didn't raise the issue; he did. And we had the debate. Had he not raised it, it never would have been discussed.

And I think now he's saying he's going to let people with AIDS come into America and maybe stay on a permanent basis. That's not going to sit well with the American people. How are we going to pay for it? Who's going to pay the bill? I mean, in my view, there are some of these decisions that are being made that ought to be postponed forever.

TILLOTSON: Well, we're going to take a break on that, Senator.

We'll be right back, though, with more from Senator Bob Dole just in a minute. This is Larry King Live. Stay with us.

Pres. BILL CLINTON: *(at Detroit town meeting)* I wish I could promise you that I won't ask you to pay any more, but I can tell you this: Look what I'm doing. I'm doing my best to keep my campaign commitments. I have, first of all, started by cutting the government. I cut the White House staff by 25 percent yesterday. I bet that's never happened in the lifetime of anybody in this audience. And it's real cuts. Today, I announced \$9 billion in cuts in the central administration of the federal government.

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TILLOTSON: Welcome back to Larry King Live.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole continues with us from the Waldorf Hotel in New York this evening, talking about President Clinton's performance.

The administration today announced, Senator Dole, as you well know, before the President started his town meeting tonight, that they are going to dispatch Reginald Bartholomew *(sp?)* to take part in the negotiations over what we used to call Yugoslavia. Do you think that's going to throw the fear of God into the Serbs and Slobodan

Milosevic in Belgrade and suddenly they're going to be ready to deal now?

Sen. DOLE: No. You know, I want to support President Clinton in this area because I think he was right in the campaign to say we ought to lift the arms embargo and maybe even use some air power. Negotiations have been going on for 10 months. The so-called Vance-Owen plan has gotten us nowhere. All we're doing is dividing up a country while they've been killing innocent women and children, raping the women.

Milosevic is not going to listen. They'll, in effect, thumb their nose at this proposal. But at least it's getting engaged. Maybe this is a start. And I'm like President Clinton; I don't want to commit ground forces, but I do think we ought to lift the arms embargo. It's not a fair fight now. And if we're not going to do anything else, at least we ought to give the Moslems a chance to defend themselves and protect their families and their homes.

TILLOTSON: Well, you certainly don't think he went as far as he could have, even tonight? Those things you suggested stop short of committing ground troops.

Sen. DOLE: Right. No, he had about a five-point plan, but much of it— I support sending someone there. I support getting involved in negotiations, but let's face it, we've had Cy Vance there — who I think is an outstanding American — trying to negotiate. I know that the Bush administration was sort of holding off to give Vance a chance, but really all they were doing is carving up Bosnia in 10 different pieces.

So if we don't do something now, if the Serbs don't get the message — the Serb leaders, not the Serbian people — then we're going to have to deal with it later when they get down to Kosovo. We've got two million Albanians who could be the next victims. And it just seems to me that the Bush administration didn't act quickly enough 10 months ago, a year ago, and now President Clinton seems to be backing away again from another campaign promise.

TILLOTSON: Well, President Bush finally did, before he left office, draw that line in the sand at the border of Kosovo and tell Milosevic that if the Serbs attack there—

Sen. DOLE: Right.

TILLOTSON: —that that would trigger— could trigger U.S. military action. Was it an oversight on the part of the Clinton administration not to reiterate that?

Sen. DOLE: Well, it may have been implied. I don't want to be critical. I sort of felt this was one area that I might be able to help President Clinton in this particular area, and I certainly don't— I'm going to reserve judgment. I hope everything works, but if it doesn't then it's going to be more slaughtered innocent men, women, and children.

Now, we don't want to get involved in every dogfight in the world. We may not have a dog in this fight, but we will have if something doesn't happen. We could involve Albania, Greece, Turkey, Macedonia. So, you know, it could spread unless Milosevic understands that we're serious, and I don't think he's going to take this seriously.

TILLOTSON: We've got a call from Santa Monica. We'll let them in on the discussion.

California, go ahead — Santa Monica.

This document is from the collections at the Dole Archives, University of Kansas
<http://doledocuments.ku.edu>

1st CALLER: (Santa Monica, California) Yes, I've been a Republican for years, and this year I changed to the Democratic Party. And I was wondering if Senator Dole will support the President to avoid gridlock, so we can overcome all of our problems and move ahead once and for all?

Sen. DOLE: Well, not if you mean will I support everything that President Clinton advocates. You know, I'm not certain people really want us to do that, whether you're a Democrat or a Republican. I hope you come back into the Republican Party. But, you know, if there are some things you don't like, you'd better hope that there are some of us in Congress — Republicans and Democrats — there to slow it down or to change it or to modify it.

I think gridlock's been overused, overplayed. Right now, we're seeing gridlock among the Democrats. They've, in effect, said we can't do anything with entitlement programs on the deficit. We've got some who are for or against a gas tax. We've got some who won't support President Clinton on campaign finance reform. See, when President Bush was there, they were getting all these free votes, because they knew President Bush would veto some of this legislation. Now they have to be responsible, and it's much more difficult.

So I'm not going to say there's never going to be gridlock. You may hope that we slow down some things you may not agree with. Right now, it's very easy for President Clinton. He's still sort of in this honeymoon period. But when it gets into the real legislating process, you may be calling me to say, "Please, slow this legislation down."

TILLOTSON: The lady does have a point, though, doesn't she, Senator Dole? You're going to have a little bit more delicate dance to do, aren't you, with a Democrat in the White House—

Sen. DOLE: Oh, sure.

TILLOTSON: —balancing, looking like a principal Republican, versus what Democrats will say is obstructionism?

Sen. DOLE: Right, and that's not our purpose. I want to assure the caller. I'm not there to obstruct. But I went back tonight— In fact, I read a statement that former governor of New York Teddy Roosevelt said, that our first obligation is to the United States of America; our second obligation is to support the President of the United States, whatever his party may be, when he's right, when it serves the interests of the United States. And equally important is to oppose the President of the United States when it doesn't serve the interests— oppose the President when he doesn't serve the interests of the United States.

So I think we understand what we need to do. And I've had a couple of visits with President Clinton. He's been in politics a long time. He's never had to deal with many Republicans, because in Arkansas there were only a handful in the state legislature.

TILLOTSON: Well, we're going to take another break, but we'll be back with more of the talk with Senator Bob Dole right after this. This is Larry King Live in Washington. Stay with us.

Pres. CLINTON: [at Detroit town meeting] I didn't choose to— I tried to put off the gays in the military is—

it dealt with now. They saw it as a way to delay family leave and to throw the whole federal government into debating that. I actually spent very little time on the issue, myself. I met with the Joint Chiefs on a number of issues, including that; met with the Senate Democrats on the Armed Services Committee. But I was, frankly, appalled that we spent so much time the first week talking about that, instead of how to get the economy going again.

[Commercial break]

TILLOTSON: Welcome back.

We're talking about President Clinton's first electronic town hall meeting, and we're talking with the Senate's top Republican, Bob Dole, who's in New York tonight.

Senator, the President for the last couple of days has been talking about cutting the cost of running the government. What do you make of that? Largely symbolic? And is Congress going to meet him and cut there, as he suggested?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I think we'll call him and raise him, as they say in poker. I mean, ours isn't going to be symbolic. We're actually going to cut dollars out of the Congressional staff budget. I've met with Senator Mitchell on this. So we're not going to try to play numbers games and put detailees back in other government agencies.

And first, I want to applaud President Clinton, even though it's symbolic. I think the American people need to understand that we're willing to do it. But I want to see his budget. I want to see what his budget says, not what the numbers and the charts say. No, yes, Congress is going to do, I think, as well or better, and it's going to be real. We're going to take money out of the pot, and that means we're going to have fewer employees.

TILLOTSON: Can you tell us about what savings you might be looking at — ballpark figure?

Sen. DOLE: Well, we're looking at 10 percent this year, 10 percent next year — a total of 20 percent. And I think that's going to have a real impact. I think we'll be, certainly, leaner but, hopefully, just as efficient. Let's face it, the Congressional staffs have grown tremendously the past 10 to 20 years. They've slowed in the last few years. But I think Senator Mitchell, the Majority Leader, and I have talked about it. We think we can do it without having any adverse effect on efficiency.

TILLOTSON: Dollar figure you would put on that sort of cut—?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I should have the figure. I don't have it. It's up in the millions of dollars, obviously, and we hope the House will do the same.

TILLOTSON: Do you know how you're going to achieve that? There's been a lot of conversation for the last few years about so many overlapping committees on Capitol Hill.

Sen. DOLE: Yes. Well, I think we can eliminate some of those committees. We've got a couple on the Senate side, at least three — Indian Affairs, Aging, and Small Business. They don't have any legislative jurisdiction. They're just committees that have sprung up and grown and the

staff has grown. They're all very worthwhile committees, but they can provide the same service in another committee with legislative authority.

Now, whether or not we'll eliminate those depends on what the joint— We have a joint committee now, I might tell the viewers, a joint committee — a bipartisan committee — looking at Congress, how we can streamline Congress, make it more effective. And that committee hopes to report in the next several months. And I believe we're going to carry out most of their recommendations. I don't know what they are yet, but I hope one is going to be that we only have a six-month-a-year session, and the rest of that year we're back in our states and back in our districts living under the laws that we've passed and talking to people in our states.

TILLOTSON: Back to the system before air conditioning, in other words?

Sen. DOLE: That's right.

TILLOTSON: We've got a caller who's been patiently waiting in McLean, Virginia.

Go ahead.

2nd CALLER: [McLean, Virginia] Yes, Senator Dole?

Sen. DOLE: Yes.

2nd CALLER: It's a real honor to speak to you, sir. My question is, whenever Bill Clinton is questioned about the middle-class tax cut his instant reply is that he was made aware of the budget deficit being \$50 billion more than he expected. I, personally, heard you, yourself, as well as Sam Donaldson, say that the Democrats were well aware of this in August and that they just refused to admit it or acknowledge it. Could you clarify? Did the Democrats know what the actual budget deficit was going to be?

Sen. DOLE: Well, the Democrats knew in August. It came from what we call the Congressional Budget Office. That's controlled by Democrats in the Congress. Mr. Reichauer [sp?] is the director of the Congressional Budget Office. They had this "Put People First" program, and they didn't want to go back and change the numbers, but they knew in August the numbers were going to be worse than they had anticipated. So to say now that it's suddenly sprung on him, I think, is being a little disingenuous and not leveling with the American people.

You know, I respect the President but, let's face it, he's very good at telling people everything they want to hear. We'll see how tough the decisions are going to be and how much sacrifice is going to be made, particularly starting with government. We want the government to sacrifice first, not the people. But he knew precisely what those figures were in August before the election.

And I must say, we're talking about a stimulus package. We don't know the details yet. But the Bush recovery is well underway. Everything that President Bush, when he was a candidate, said would happen is happening. We've got good growth. We've got higher productivity. We've got higher car sales, more housing starts. Most of the leading indicators are up. Things are doing very well, and we're told today that it's going to sustain itself and be the best recovery we've had for several years. So my view is we don't need to add \$30 billion to the deficit and call it a

stimulus package.

TILLOTSON: So you think, Senator Dole, that when he was telling voters back in the campaign he was going to cut their taxes if they were middle-class folks, he knew he wasn't going to be able to?

Sen. DOLE: Well, he knew he had a big—I mean, I don't want to say what he— You know, I don't know what he knew, but he did know that the deficit was not as he said it was and, you know, let's face it, that's a fact. Everybody knows it. I'm certain if the Democrats in Congress knew it in August, he certainly knew it and so— But that's history.

TILLOTSON: And we can interpret those facts any way we want, right?

We have a call from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Go ahead.

3rd CALLER: [Winston-Salem, North Carolina] Hello. I'm on the air now?

Sen. DOLE: Hello.

TILLOTSON: Yes, you are. Go ahead.

3rd CALLER: OK. This past week, many Republicans have criticized Bill Clinton's town hall format, which is politically risky for any elected official — to be live and, you know, vulnerable to any questions. Is this objection because people now have unbiased and uncensored access to the President?

Sen. DOLE: I don't think anybody that I know of — and I keep pretty close tabs — has been objecting or criticizing him going out and meeting with the people. Most of us do it all the time, but we have real town hall meetings. We don't have any way to determine what the questions are going to be or anything, to sort of stage it. We go right out in our counties and whoever shows up gets to ask questions. We don't limit the questions, and we don't say that you can't have a hostile person come in the audience, as they said in Clinton's audience.

But as far as I know, the Republicans haven't criticized this. We may, but we haven't done it yet. We think we should have equal time, and that's, in essence, what we're having now. But we don't have near the audience, but at least we have a chance to talk about what he said at his town meeting. He said a lot of things.

TILLOTSON: Senator Dole, I want to ask you, because you're a guy who— People like me ask you questions. As a reporter, I don't think about any difference between an event that's live and an event that's taped. I mean, it's live for you and me when we sit and do an interview, and if it's on videotape what the audience ultimately is going to see was live for you and you answered. Do you, as a politician, make any distinction in the way you handle an audience or respond to a question whether it's—

Sen. DOLE: Oh, no.

TILLOTSON: Yes, it's live for you regardless, right?

Sen. DOLE: No, I think the point was, as far as I know, we're not criticizing President Clinton on having town meetings. He could go a step further and adopt the Perot plan, and that's have some feedback. We don't have any feedback yet from the American people. But as long as you're telling everybody precisely what they want to hear, it's great public relations. But sooner or later, a year from

now or a year and a half from now, it'll be a little different, but that's fine. I think we ought to have more town meetings. I hope sometimes he'll invite some Republicans to go along, and Democrats.

TILLOTSON: Well, I think there are some television viewers who somehow think you or I handle ourselves differently if it's live or Memorex, and I've not seen that.

We're going to take another break, but we'll be right back with more of your calls. I'm Mary Tillotson. Larry King Live will continue in just a minute.

Pres. CLINTON: [at Detroit town meeting] There's been some good news and bad news since I won the election. The good news is that productivity of American firms is up, people are buying houses because interest rates are down, consumer confidence is up since the election. I like that. People think things are going to be better. There's been some bad news. With all these economic improvements, we aren't generating new jobs, and the deficit of this country is about \$50 billion a year bigger than I was told it was going to be.

[Commercial break]

Pres. CLINTON: [at Detroit town meeting] I never selected her to be Attorney General. There was a press report that she was, and I regret—I think she was treated quite unfairly in this whole thing. I have a high regard for her. But she was one of three or four people I was considering. She knowingly hired an illegal alien. Now, I think that she did not do anything illegal. She knew the person providing childcare was doing something illegal, but she didn't.

TILLOTSON: Welcome back.

Our subject is President Clinton's made-for-TV town hall. That was a snippet of it. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas is with us this evening from the Waldorf Hotel in New York.

Senator Dole, do you think Kimba Wood was treated unfairly? And if she was, could it be perhaps some persons in the Clinton White House who treated her unfairly?

Sen. DOLE: Well, my view is she would have been confirmed. It seemed to me that she followed the law. And I don't know Kimba Wood at all. I know that she has a good reputation and has done a good job as a federal judge. But I think in this case there might have been an overreaction at the White House by someone. President Clinton said she was not the nominee, but at least that was a leak that appeared in the press, and they're generally fairly accurate. But in any event, whether she was or not—

TILLOTSON: Would you repeat that again, Senator Dole?

Sen. DOLE: Generally fairly accurate, I said. But, you know, my view was she would have been confirmed had her name been sent up. I think there's a big distinction between her case and the case of Zoe Baird.

TILLOTSON: What do you read into this? Was someone contemptuous of the public and thought they would not make a distinction with Zoe Baird?

Sen. DOLE: I don't know. I mean, as I said before, it was probably a public relations problem. But had the President weighed in and pointed out the distinction— You

know, I think we were all sort of caught napping in the Zo Baird case. She's a very fine person, but had this problem. And Congress, like everybody else, was saying, "Oh, well this is no big deal," but the American people said, "It's a big deal," and the phones were ringing off the hook. I don't think that would have been the case with Judge Wood.

TILLOTSON: We've got a call from Clifton, Virginia. Go ahead.

4th CALLER: [Clifton, Virginia] Hi. Yes, Senator, I wanted to know what the actual case is with Hillary and the involvement in the sunshine laws with her public announcement of all the meetings that she's supposed to have and her public agenda.

Sen. DOLE: Right, there was a question raised by Congressman Klinger [sp?] on the House side — a Republican — on whether or not she's complying with the law that says you can't have private meetings, particularly since she's not a government employee. Now, whether or not anything will come of that, I don't know.

My view is that, you know, let's give Hillary Clinton a chance. I met with her last week. I think she's very sincere, wants to do a good job. We want to work with her. I understand today she called my wife; wants to get the Red Cross involved, too. So, you know, that doesn't concern me too much at this point. Now, if it gets to be a point where you have nothing but private meetings and the press or the public is excluded, particularly, then I think we're going to have a problem.

TILLOTSON: Without betraying any confidences you would consider private—

Sen. DOLE: Right.

TILLOTSON: —can you give us a sense of how Mrs. Clinton is being received on Capitol Hill?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I think the first impression was very good. I think I speak for Democrats and Republicans. You know, obviously, we want to be courteous. We want to treat her with respect, as we should, and we will. And that doesn't mean we may not have differences. And I think particularly Republicans may not be intimidated as much as, say, Democrats might be, or members of the Cabinet, if she's, in effect, stepping on their turf. But this is a big, big problem, and we need all the help we can get. Republicans— We've been working with Senator John Chafee. He's been sort of our leader on health care— Senator Dave Durenberger from Minnesota. And we want to work together. We want to be helpful. So as far as I'm concerned, it's still very early. President Clinton deserves a chance, Mrs. Clinton deserves a chance, and I hope we deserve a chance to try to work out these problems.

TILLOTSON: We've got a call from Richmond, Virginia. Go ahead, Richmond.

5th CALLER: [Richmond, Virginia] Senator, this country is financially broke because Congress and the federal government have spent too much money, and now the President wants us to send more tax dollars to Washington. Will the Republicans have the fortitude to draw the line in the sand and say, "Absolutely not?"

Sen. DOLE: Our policy is that we're going to— You know, we don't have enough votes. We hope to have more. We

hope to have one in Texas if we win that special election. It would give us 44 out of 100. That would be enough to do a lot of business. As far as I'm concerned, our policy should be, and our policy is, that before we start talking about any revenue increases, any more taxes, we ought to look at spending restraint. Let's cut spending first.

Now, President Clinton has said this, but I've got a feeling that he's going to raise corporate taxes, which means we're not going to be as competitive, if you're a businessman or woman, a corporation. And he's going to raise taxes on the middle class, instead of cut taxes, either through a gas tax or something else. So I think, until we see his package on the 17th of February, we don't know for certain. But I can pledge to you that we're going to be putting our emphasis on spending restraint.

TILLOTSON: The President said, no, he did not want a balanced budget amendment, this evening. He said, yes, he does want a line-item veto law passed by you folks. Do you think that's likely to fly in Congress?

Sen. DOLE: A line-item veto?

TILLOTSON: Yes, sir.

Sen. DOLE: Well, he has a very powerful opponent in the distinguished president *pro tem* of the Senate, Senator Robert Byrd, who believes — sincerely believes — that it's an infringement on the appropriations process and a limitation of the appropriate influence Congress should have. Without Senator Byrd onboard, it's going to be very difficult. But, again, if President Clinton really means this and really wants to fight for it, maybe there's some way we can work it out so that it can be passed.

I support the line-item veto. I also support a balanced-budget amendment. And if we don't do it in Congress, there may be a constitutional convention called. Ross Perot is working hard to get two more states to ask for a constitutional convention where they can consider a balanced-budget amendment. The American people want responsible government, and that means less spending. That's their first — Nobody's asking for more taxes. There's not enough. You can't get enough out of the rich to solve the problem. You can't get enough out of corporations, or they're going to pass it on to middle-class consumers. And so it seems to me we have to look at spending restraint.

TILLOTSON: I understand that many states — I think Arkansas is one of them — do have balanced-budget amendments. But is there really an analogy between a state where you have both a legislature and a governor, presumably, fairly intimately involved with their own voters, and a Congress where you have disparate interests from all over the country? Isn't the control and the negotiating power you have with the administration solely in that ability to craft where the money goes?

Sen. DOLE: Well, that's part of it. I think, too, in states — particularly in Arkansas; it was a one-party state. I mean, there are a handful of Republican senators and state representatives — but just a handful, not enough to make any difference. So you really had one-party rule, so it wasn't too difficult to be the governor in the state of Arkansas if you were a Democrat — pretty hard if you

were a Republican.

But you know, that's one of the powers that Congress has — negotiating. But again, you know, if President Clinton — I've said this many times. If he's serious about deficit reduction and he puts the emphasis on spending restraint, then I think we all have a responsibility. Let's go back to the lady who called in from California. Our priority, our first priority, is to serve the interests of the United States, not either political party.

TILLOTSON: We've got a call from Johnson City, New York. Go ahead.

6th CALLER: [Johnson City, New York] Senator Dole, I've always been an admirer of yours. I'm a Democrat. My question is, have you and the other Senate leaders and House leaders in the Republican Party been invited to the White House to discuss with President Clinton the economic problems, the deficit, and health care? And if so, or if not, how frank would those discussions be?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I think we will be invited. We've had no input on the economic so-called stimulus package and, as far as I know, none on the big deficit-reduction package. We've had preliminary discussions on health care. We had a visit with President Clinton at the White House with what we call the joint leadership. Democrats and Republicans. And last week, we had a brief meeting with Mrs. Clinton on health care.

But you know, I hope it's more than just eyewash. I mean, I hope it's going to be meaningful and going to be in-depth conversations. I have every reason to believe it will be, so we're ready to cooperate. We're ready to help. I think the country cries out for solving problems, and I hope I'm a problem-solver, and I want to be helpful.

TILLOTSON: We're going to take one more break, but we'll be back with more in just a minute. This is Larry King Live in Washington. Don't go away.

Mrs. HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON: [at Capitol Hill news conference; February 8, 1993] The President has said for more than a year that major health-care reform legislation is essential to meet the economic demands as well as the human demands of this country. And any kind of change that will meet those demands in a realistic way will require people to do things differently.

[Commercial break]

TILLOTSON: Welcome back.

Senate Minority Leader Rob Dole is our guest this evening. He's joining us from New York.

And if we can get back to a little bit earlier in the day before the President's electronic town hall, Senator, General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did the sort of talk-show circuit this morning and insisted he is not, as he put it, crosswise with the administration — but certainly suggested as well; implied he may be leaving that job a little bit sooner than some people had thought. How long do you think he's going to stay at the Pentagon?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I don't know. I haven't talked to General Powell. He's done an outstanding job as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs. He's a great American and we're proud of him. He may, you know, for just reasons of business or

whatever, leave a month or two early. That's what he's going to spend a lot of money training people who may later be rejected because of their sexual orientation.

TILLOTSON: But, Senator, doesn't the caller have a point that if the military, as many of them have argued, would say that one reason to exclude homosexuals is because of the unease that that would cause among heterosexual men, that there is some irony when you look at the lack of aggressiveness with which the military pursued the Tailhook investigation?

Sen. DOLE: Oh, I used to kid him. I said— Because he spent some time in Fort Leavenworth, which is in Kansas. I said, "Don't come back here and run against me for the Senate." He'd have wiped me out. But in any event, you know, I've joked with him about politics, about Vice President, President. He disclaims any interest, but I hope that's not the case. I think he would have a real opportunity, a real future, and I hope it's in the Republican Party.

TILLOTSON: Well, you've made your pitch for that tonight.

Sen. DOLE: Yes. Right.

TILLOTSON: We've got a call from Phoenix, Arizona. Go ahead, Phoenix.

7th CALLER: (Phoenix, Arizona) Yes, hi, Senator. Explain to me— I've been a Republican for quite a few years and put a lot of money into the Republican Party. How can you support Packwood and his alleged sexual harassment of women and, at the same breath in the same interview, be against the lifting of the ban on homosexuality, when the greatest problem in the military is the heterosexual sexual harassment of male to female in the military?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I'm against any discrimination. With reference to Senator Packwood, I've said — and every time I've made a public statement — that, you know, we have an ethics committee. He's agreed to cooperate with the ethics committee. It's three Republicans, three Democrats. And I think they have a right to exercise their judgment before we start saying what ought to happen to Senator Packwood. I have also said — and I think it's correct — there is some degree of partisanship involved, because some of the people leading the efforts against Senator Packwood — In fact, one lady ran against him in 1974 for the Senate. But having said that, what he did was not — was wrong. He's going to be judged by his peers. But we ought to wait and see what his peers say.

I don't see any connection between that and lifting the ban on gays. I'm not a gay-basher. I don't believe in discrimination. But, you know, I think there has been discrimination in the armed services for a long, long time — as I said, whether you're too tall, too short, over-age, overweight, color-blind, disabled, whatever. And this — In my view, it's a mistake to make those changes now. And what President Clinton has done by saying we're not going to ask Question Number 27 about sexual preference, whether you're bisexual or homosexual — A lot of people are going to come into the service now and we're going to spend hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars training these people. Then, if somebody finds out later they may be homosexual, they can still be kicked out. So it's not fair to them, and it's not fair to the American taxpayer. What President Clinton has done has, in fact, made it worse.

Sen. DOLE: Oh, no doubt about it. No, I don't mean to discredit the caller. I think he made a good point. Whether it's people in the service or people in Congress or people generally, certainly harassment has become a big, big problem in America and a big, big issue. And in fact, one of the — Well, it gets beyond harassment. One of the first bills I introduced this year was on domestic violence, abuse of women — hundreds of thousands of women abused every year by their husbands or whoever, and with not much redress.

So I don't disagree with the caller, but I don't see a real connection there between Senator Packwood — who's going to have his day in court, so to speak, and then judgment will be rendered.

TILLOTSON: One more break, but we'll be right back with more of your calls.

Pres. CLINTON: (at Detroit town meeting) Don't forget, it's no accident that World War I started in this area. There are ancient ethnic hatreds that have consumed people and led to horrible abuses. You know about it — the rapes of the women, the murders of the children, all these things you have read about. We've got to try to contain it, and I think we have to be very strong — much stronger standing up to aggression. We've got to get the heavy weapons out of utilization. You had implied that. We've got to toughen the embargo against the Serbs. We ought to open a United Nations war-crimes inquiry, and we ought to enforce that no-fly zone against Serbian aircraft.

(Commercial break)

TILLOTSON: Welcome back.

Our guest tonight is Senator Bob Dole. He's in New York, and our next call is in Hampton, Virginia.

Go ahead, Hampton.

8th CALLER: (Hampton, Virginia) Good afternoon, or good evening, Mister — Missus, and the good Senator.

Sen. DOLE: Thank you.

8th CALLER: My question — The electronic technicality in the White House — Couldn't that meeting tonight have been held from the Oval Office, to save the trip from Air Force One and all the expense for such electronic technology? All those millions could have spent (sic) lowering the deficit rather than raising it.

Sen. DOLE: Right, it could have been held in the White House. I think the President wanted to get out with the people, so he could have gone right outside in the District of Columbia or driven to Maryland or Virginia. I think it would have had the same impact because you had him going to Seattle and Miami and Atlanta, Georgia. But he may have made a commitment earlier to go to Detroit. I

don't know the details. But the answer is, obviously, we've only got a couple of minutes left but, Senator Bob Dole, if we could return briefly to Bosnia, do you see any likelihood that, absent either U.S. and/or other military forces intervening on the ground, that the bloodshed there is going to stop? And unless ground forces are sent in, do you see Milosevic conceding, and do you see any likelihood that the U.S. government will send U.S. military forces in on the ground to Bosnia?

TILLOTSON: And Michigan did vote for him, right?

Sen. DOLE: I understand they may have. I thought he might say a thing about minivans or trucks up there tonight— didn't do that. But in any event, certainly, that's his call.

TILLOTSON: Next call — speaking of calls — Groton, Connecticut. Go ahead. You're on.

9th CALLER: *(Groton, Connecticut)* Yes, Senator Dole, I have a comment and a question. It seems to me and a lot of other Americans that you have been very critical of President Clinton so far and his new administration on some of the things he's trying to change. Why were you so silent over the last 12 years when so many things were neglected by President Bush?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I don't think I've been very critical. In fact, President Clinton indicated— called me the other day to thank me for not holding up the family-leave bill and thank me for some other things that we've been doing. But I am the Republican leader, and we do have an obligation to be the loyal opposition. And we're going to find areas— In fact, I'm willing to work with him in many areas. But we have a two-party system in America. It would be terrible if we all had the same view and the same idea.

And my responsibility when President Bush and President Reagan were there when I was the leader was to try to be the leader. Where I disagreed, I had a chance to have input. I don't have that opportunity now with President Clinton. But you may find— Don't judge everybody in the first three weeks. I haven't tried to judge President Clinton or his administration. I've said on this program tonight, give him a chance, give him some time, give Mrs. Clinton time. These are big, big, tough problems. And if he's serious about what he wants to do, then we'll be with him, but we've got to get specific. We can't just be out making—

TILLOTSON: Senator, we're going to have to—

Sen. DOLE: —talking about generalities.

TILLOTSON: We're going to have to take a break.

Sen. DOLE: Yes.

TILLOTSON: But we'll be right back. I'm Mary Tillotson. Stay with us.

Pres. CLINTON: *(at Detroit town meeting)* What we're going to try to do with this health care plan is to make sure that everybody, whether employed or unemployed, has access to a basic package of comprehensive benefits. Every other country in the world — advanced country — does this. Every industrialized country but South Africa does this — everybody. And yet, we spend 30 percent more of our income on health care than anybody else.

Now, if you have access to health care in America, it's the best in the world. There are a lot of good things about it. But there are ways to give people a choice of doctors, high-quality care, and do it for lower cost.

(Commercial break)

TILLOTSON: Welcome back.

Sen. DOLE: Not unless it's in a peacekeeping— I think, as President Clinton pointed out, if you have a negotiated peace, then we might be part of a force to keep the peace, but not to go in with ground forces and try to take direct action against the Serbs or anyone else. That's why I think, if we do anything, it'll be air power. Some say you can't do it just with air power, but we haven't tried. We haven't really enforced the no-fly zone, and I think that's an option we ought to consider.

And we ought to do something about lifting the arms embargo if we can't do anything else — unless the parties agree on a settlement; then I think we have to weigh in on the side of the Moslems.

TILLOTSON: Does what the Europeans and the United States have done thus far amount to eyewash to give the appearance of doing something while they do nothing?

Sen. DOLE: Well, I think they've tried very hard. I certainly think Cy Vance and Lord Owen were doing the best they could. But it's a tough, tough nut to crack and, as the President said tonight, the ethnic hatreds there have been there for a long, long time. Probably, the result is eyewash. The bottom line is eyewash. The Europeans failed. So far, the negotiations have failed. I'm not certain our entry is going to change it, but I think it's worth taking the chance.

TILLOTSON: Senator Dole, we're all out of time. Many thanks to you.

Sen. DOLE: Thank you.

TILLOTSON: Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who kindly joined us tonight from his hotel in New York.

That's Larry King Live for this evening. Larry's going to be back tomorrow night with Labor Secretary Robert Reich. Thanks for joining us. CNN world news is next. Patrick Greenlaw and Susan Rusk are up. Thanks for being with us. Good night.

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3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Invocation
5. Introduction of Senator Roy M. Goodman, Chairman of the New York republican County Committee and Master of Ceremonies
6. Introduction of Senator Robert Dole
7. Introduction of Senator Al D'Amato
8. Dinner will be served
9. Introduction of Governor Weld
10. Introductions:

Former Congressman Bill Green
Comptroller Ned Regan
State Chairman Bill Powers
Republican Candidate for Governor of New Jersey -
Christine Todd Whitman
Assemblyman John Ravitz
Councilman Charles E. Millard
Mayoral Candidate Rudy Giuliani
Council Candidate Andrew Eristoff
11. Presentation of Distinguished Statesman Award to
Hon. John C. Whitehead.



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REPUBLICAN
COUNTY
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SENATOR ROY M. GOODMAN
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Wed, Feb 17
Changed date to Feb 10

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November 30, 1992

*Bill Powers
518/932-2996 (H)
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(Asst: Mary)*

Hon. Robert J. Dole
The Senate Capital
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Bob:

On Wednesday, February 17, 1993, the New York Republican County Committee will hold a Gala Lincoln Day Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

This dinner attracts an exceptional group of leaders from the banking, business, legal, cultural, and civic communities. Our attendance will be approximately 1,500.

It would be a special pleasure for us to have you as our honored guest speaker. Since this is the largest dinner of its kind held annually in the state, you would be assured of excellent press coverage for any statement you might wish to make.

In the last several years our guest speakers have included President George Bush, Vice-President Dan Quayle, Governor Tom Kean, Senator Al Simpson, and Senator Dick Lugar.

I do hope you will join us and would appreciate your letting us know just as soon as possible so we may plan accordingly.

Warm personal wishes.

Sincerely,

Roy
Roy M. Goodman

Bob -

*There will be a number of Senatorial Trust
members present, including yours truly! All the best -*

1993 Lincoln Day Dinner

DAIS LIST

Joey Adams	Comedian / NY Post Columnist
Michael Berns	Chairman, NY County Conservative Party
David Cornstein	Chairman, NYS Senate Advisory Commission on the Future of NYC
Vincent Cuttita	Commissioner / Board of Elections
Alfonse D'Amato	United States Senator
Bill Diamond	Former Regional Administrator of General Services Administration
Robert J. DiCarlo	Chairman / Kings County Republican Committee
Rita DiMartino	Vice Chair / NY Republican State Committee
Joseph DioGuardi	Former Congressman
Bob Dole	Republican Leader, United States Senate
William H. Donaldson	Chairman - New York Stock Exchange
Andrew Eristoff	Candidate - City Council Manhattan's East Side
Benjamin A. Gilman	United States Congressman
Rudolph Giuliani	Former US Attorney for the Southern District and 1989 Candidate for Mayor
David Goldstein	Chairman - NYC Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
Roy M. Goodman	NYS Senator and Chairman, NY Republican County Committee
Bill Green	Former United States Congressman
Irene Halligan	1st Vice Chairman - NY Republican County Committee and Former President - Women's National Republican Club
Lionel Hampton	Eminent American Composer, Musician and Vice Chairman, NY Republican County Committee
Peter Hein	Executive Vice President, NY Republican County Committee
Alfred Hong	Chairman - NY State Republican Heritage Groups Council
Alfred Kingon	Former Ambassador - European Communities
David S. Lande	Counsel and Parliamentarian, NY Republican County Committee
Alan Levine	Chairman - Law Committee, NY Republican County Committee

Michael R. Long	State Chairman - NYS Conservative Party
Diane McGrath-McKechnie	Commissioner - NYS Crime Victims Board
Charles E.F. Millard	NY City Councilman
Joseph Mondello	Member - Republican National Committee and Chairman - Nassau County Republican Committee
George Nemeth	Finance Chairman - NY Republican State Committee
E. Leroy Owens, Jr.	District Leader and State Committeeman
Gertrude Hess Parker	Executive Secretary - New York Republican County Committee
Mrs. Carroll Petrie	Noted Philanthropist and Civic Leader
William D. Powers	Chairman - NY Republican State Committee
"RAP" Rappleyea	Assembly Minority Leader
John Ravitz	New York State Assemblyman
Edward V. Regan	NYS Comptroller
Laurence Reinhard	Chairman - 1993 Lincon Day Dinner Committee
Fran Reiter	Chairperson - NYS Liberal Party
Richard Rosenbaum	Former Chairman Republican State Committee
Rabbi Arthur Schneier	Park East Synagogue
Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff	Former Regional Administrator - United States Environmental Protection Agency
Henry J. Stern	Former Parks Commissioner and President - Citizens' Union
Robert Straniere	NYS Assemblyman
John Trubin	Member - NYC Housing Authority
Paul Tvetenstrand	Treasurer - NY Republican County Committee
Fred Umane	Co-Chairman - Law Committee, NY Republican County Committee
Guy J. Velella	NYS Senator and Chairman - Bronx Republican County Committee
Frances Werner	Chairman - Queens County Republican Committee
Roy Wesley	Secretary - NY Republican County Committee
John C. Whitehead	Former Deputy Secretary of State and Recipient of Tonight's Distinguished Statesman Award

Nancy Dickerson Whitehead

Well Known Author and Television Journalist

Christine Todd Whitman

Republican Candidate for Governor - State of
New Jersey

Paul Windels, III

General Counsel - NY Republican County
Committee

Barbara K. Winer

Co-Chairman, 1993 Lincoln Day Dinner Committee

SENATOR BOB DOLE
NEW YORK LINCOLN DAY
DINNER
FEBRUARY 10, 1993

**THANK YOU. IT'S A PLEASURE
TO BE HERE AT THIS
OUTSTANDING GATHERING, AND
TO SPEAK ABOUT THE "FUTURE
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY."**

IN THE DAYS FOLLOWING
LAST NOVEMBER'S ELECTION,
THERE WERE THOSE IN THE
MEDIA WHO WERE REPORTING
THAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
DIDN'T HAVE A FUTURE. THEY
WROTE ABOUT A PARTY SPLIT
APART, AND A PARTY DIVIDED.
THAT'S NOT THE PARTY I SAW
AT THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

MEETING IN ST. LOUIS A FEW
WEEKS AGO. I SAW A PARTY
UNITED BEHIND ITS NEW
CHAIRMAN...AND UNITED BEHIND
THE REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES
OF LESS TAXES, LESS
SPENDING, AND LESS
BUREAUCRACY.

I'M HERE TONIGHT TO TELL
YOU THAT NOT ONLY DOES THE

**REPUBLICAN PARTY HAVE A
FUTURE...BUT ALSO THAT THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY IS THE
FUTURE.**

**AND WHEN I TALK ABOUT THE
FUTURE, I DON'T MEAN 1996.**

**I MEAN NOVEMBER 1993,
WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO ELECT
RUDY GUILIANI AS MAYOR.**

**AND I MEAN 1994 WHEN
YOU'RE GOING TO ELECT A
REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR AND
ANOTHER REPUBLICAN
SENATOR.**

**AND 1994 IS ALSO WHEN THE
VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS
WILL RE-ELECT GOVERNOR BILL
WELD.**

**THERE'S A LOT OF POLITICAL
MAXIMS THAT HAVE BEEN
TOSSED OUT THE WINDOW
THESE PAST FEW YEARS.**

**PEOPLE USE TO SAY THAT
THE ODDS ON MASSACHUSETTS
ELECTING A REPUBLICAN
GOVERNOR WERE ABOUT THE
SAME AS THE ODDS OF**

**AMERICA ELECTING A
DEMOCRAT PRESIDENT.**

**WELL, FORTUNATELY IN ONE
CASE, AND UNFORTUNATELY IN
ANOTHER, WE'VE GOT BOTH OF
THOSE NOW.**

**BUT THERE WAS ONE OLD
MAXIM THAT WAS PROVEN TRUE
ONCE AGAIN IN 1992. AND THAT**

**MAXIM IS "NEVER COUNT OUT AL
D'AMATO."**

**AND BEFORE WE LOOK TO
THE FUTURE, I DO WANT TO
LOOK BACK FOR A MINUTE AT
THE PAST, AND THANK YOU FOR
ALL YOU DID TO SEND AL
D'AMATO BACK TO THE UNITED
STATES SENATE.**

**MANY WORDS HAVE BEEN
USED TO DESCRIBE MY FRIEND,
AL. TOUGH. STUBBORN.
AGGRESSIVE. A FIGHTER.
THERE ARE SOME OTHER
WORDS TOO, BUT I CAN'T USE
THOSE IN MIXED COMPANY.**

**IF YOU WANTED TO SEE WHAT
AL D'AMATO WAS ALL ABOUT,
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN THE**

SENATE GALLERY LAST

**OCTOBER--MAYBE SOME OF YOU
SAW IT ON C-SPAN.**

**AL WENT TO BAT FOR HIS
CONSTITUENTS BY HOLDING THE
FLOOR THE ENTIRE NIGHT. HE
SPOKE. HE TOLD STORIES. HE
SANG. AND HE DIDN'T GIVE UP
UNTIL HE GOT ALL HE COULD**

**FOR THE WORKING PEOPLE OF
NEW YORK.**

**BECAUSE OF YOUR WORK
FOR AL, THERE ARE 43
REPUBLICANS IN THE U.S.
SENATE--AFTER THE TEXAS
ELECTION IN MAY, I HOPE TO
MAKE THAT 44.**

**SO, WHAT DO WE DO WITH 43
OR 44? WELL, ONE ROAD WE**

**CAN TAKE IS TO SIT IN THE
CORNER AND THROW ROCKS AT
PRESIDENT CLINTON AND THE
DEMOCRAT MAJORITY. BUT
THAT ROAD WOULD LEAD US
NOWHERE.**

**BUT THE RIGHT ROAD IS TO
PROVIDE REPUBLICAN ANSWERS
TO AMERICA'S
PROBLEMS...ANSWERS TRUE TO**

**OUR MAINSTREAM PRINCIPLES--
LESS SPENDING...LOWER
DEFICITS...LOWER TAXES...LESS
REGULATION ...FEWER
MANDATES...MORE DECISIONS
MADE BY ORDINARY CITIZENS
AND NOT BUREAUCRATS... AND
MAKING OUR STREETS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS SAFE FROM**

**CRIMINALS AT HOME AND FROM
TYRANTS ABROAD.**

**WE WISH PRESIDENT CLINTON
WELL, AND HOPE TO BE
HELPFUL AS HE DEALS WITH
THE CHALLENGES FACING
AMERICA.**

**BUT MAKE NO MISTAKE
ABOUT IT. WHEN WE THINK HE'S
GOING IN THE WRONG**

**DIRECTION, WE'RE GOING TO
STAND UP FOR AMERICA'S BEST
INTERESTS.**

**LET ME QUOTE THAT GREAT
REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF
NEW YORK, TEDDY ROOSEVELT,
WHO HAD THIS TO SAY AFTER
DEMOCRAT WOODROW WILSON
WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT. "OUR
LOYALTY IS DUE ENTIRELY TO**

**THE UNITED STATES. IT IS DUE
TO THE PRESIDENT ONLY AND
EXACTLY TO THE DEGREE IN
WHICH HE EFFICIENTLY SERVES
THE UNITED STATES. IT IS OUR
DUTY TO SUPPORT HIM WHEN
HE SERVES THE UNITED STATES
WELL. IT IS OUR DUTY TO
OPPOSE HIM WHEN HE SERVES
IT BADLY."**

**AND GIVEN SOME OF HIS
ACTIONS IN HIS FIRST TWO
WEEKS, I EXPECT WE'LL BE
OPPOSING THE PRESIDENT
FROM TIME TO TIME.**

**YES, SOME OF HIS CAMPAIGN
PROMISES, IF FULFILLED,
WOULD MOVE AMERICA IN THE
RIGHT DIRECTION--SUCH AS
CUTTING THE DEFICIT IN HALF IN**

**FOUR YEARS. UNFORTUNATELY,
HE'S ALREADY BACKPEDALED
ON THAT ONE.**

**THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE
OTHER PROMISES INVOLVE
MORE SPENDING, MORE
MANDATES, MORE TAXES, OR A
COMBINATION OF ALL THREE.
AND THAT'S NOT THE KIND OF
"CHANGE" AMERICANS THOUGHT**

THEY WERE VOTING FOR.

**I'M ALL FOR CHANGE--IF IT'S
CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. I'M
NOT FOR--AND THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE ARE NOT FOR--CHANGE
BACK TO THE FAILED POLICIES
OF THE PAST--POLICIES THAT
MADE TAXES HIGHER, OUR
WALLETS THINNER, OUR
BUREAUCRACY BIGGER, AND**

**OUR NATIONAL SECURITY
WEAKER.**

**THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT
CHANGE FOR THE BETTER..AND
WE ALL KNOW THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY IS THE PARTY OF
CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.**

**JUST LOOK AT ALL WE
CHANGED AND ALL WE
ACCOMPLISHED UNDER**

**PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN
AND PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH.**

**WHEN THE REAGAN-BUSH
ERA BEGAN IN JANUARY 1981,
AMERICA WAS IN DANGER AND
DECLINE.**

**OUR ECONOMY WAS IN
SHAMBLES. LONG GAS LINES
AND LONGER UNEMPLOYMENT
LINES. INTEREST RATES AND**

INFLATION THROUGH THE ROOF.

**ABROAD, AMERICANS WERE
HELD HOSTAGE, AND THE
SOVIET EMPIRE WAS BRISTLING
WITH NUCLEAR ARMS AND
HOSTILE INTENTIONS.**

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE TWELVE
YEARS HAVE MADE.**

**THANKS TO RONALD REAGAN
AND GEORGE BUSH, AMERICA**

**MADE A REMARKABLE
COMEBACK--A COMEBACK
WHICH INCLUDED THE BIGGEST
AND LONGEST ECONOMIC
EXPANSION IN U.S. HISTORY.
INTEREST RATES HAVE BEEN
CUT IN HALF AND THEN SOME,
INFLATION PRACTICALLY NON-
EXISTENT.**

**AND THE COLD WAR WAS
FINALLY BROUGHT TO AN END,
AS COMMUNISM COLLAPSED
UNDER THE WEIGHT OF ITS OWN
INCOMPETENCE AND THE
STEELY RESOLVE OF RONALD
REAGAN, GEORGE BUSH, AND
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.**

**AND LET ME SALUTE JOHN
WHITEHEAD, FOR HIS**

**OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP IN
THE HISTORIC FOREIGN POLICY
VICTORS OF THE BUSH
ADMINISTRATION.**

**OUR ALLIES NOW AGREE
THAT AMERICA IS THE ONLY
REMAINING UNDISPUTED
MILITARY AND MORAL SUPER
POWER ON THE FACE OF THE
EARTH.**

**AND OUR ADVERSARIES HAVE
NO DOUBT THAT AMERICA WILL
STAND UP FOR FREEDOM
ACROSS THE GLOBE. AND
THANKS TO PRESIDENT BUSH'S
VISION, HISTORIC TREATIES
HAVE BEEN SIGNED WHICH
HAVE PERMANENTLY MOVED
BACK THE HANDS ON THE
NUCLEAR DOOMSDAY CLOCK.**

**IT'S AN OUTSTANDING
RECORD, BUT WE CAN DO EVEN
MORE. AND WE MUST DO EVEN
MORE.**

**FAR TOO MANY AMERICANS
ARE JOBLESS, AND HAVE NOT
YET FELT THE EFFECTS OF THE
ECONOMIC RECOVERY. A
STAGGERING DEFICIT
THREATENS THE ECONOMIC**

**HEALTH OF THIS GENERATION,
AND THAT OF OUR CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN.**

**COUNTLESS AMERICANS CAN
NOT AFFORD EVEN BASIC
HEALTH CARE FOR THEIR
FAMILIES.**

**AND DESPITE THE END OF
THE COLD WAR, THE WORLD IS
STILL A VERY DANGEROUS**

**PLACE, FULL OF DICTATORS AND
TYRANTS WHO PREY ON THEIR
OWN CITIZENS, AS WELL AS
OTHER NATIONS.**

**AND LET ME ADD HERE THAT
FOR FOUR YEARS, PRESIDENT
BUSH AND SENATE
REPUBLICANS FOUGHT TO PASS
TOUGH ANTI-CRIME
LEGISLATION.**

**LEGISLATION THAT CREATED
AN ENFORCEABLE FEDERAL
DEATH PENALTY...THAT IMPOSED
STIFF MANDATORY SENTENCES
FOR CRIMES WITH GUNS...THAT
PUT A LIMIT TO THE SEEMINGLY
ENDLESS APPEALS BY
CONVICTED DEATH ROW
MURDERERS...AND THAT SAYS
AN HONEST MISTAKE BY A COP**

**ISN'T REASON ENOUGH TO LET
AN OBVIOUSLY GUILTY CRIMINAL
BACK ON THE STREET.**

**THE DEMOCRAT MAJORITIES
IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE
REFUSED TO PASS THE
PRESIDENT'S LEGISLATION.
THEY IGNORED THE PEOPLE
AND LISTENED TO THE LIBERAL
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS**

**WHO SEEM TO BE MORE
INTERESTED IN THE RIGHTS OF
THE CRIMINAL THAN THE PLIGHT
OF VICTIMS.**

**MEANWHILE, AS RUDY
GIULIANI KNOWS SO WELL, THE
AMERICAN CRIME CLOCK KEEPS
TICKING. ONE MURDER EVERY
21 MINUTES. ONE RAPE EVERY 5
MINUTES. ONE ROBBERY EVERY**

**46 SECONDS. ONE MOTOR
VEHICLE THEFT EVERY 19
SECONDS. ONE BURGLARY
EVERY 10 SECONDS.**

**AND, AS KANSANS KNOW,
CRIME IS NOT JUST A URBAN
PROBLEM--IT'S A SUBURBAN
PROBLEM AND A RURAL
PROBLEM. THE LATEST CRIME
STATISTICS FOR KANSAS SHOW**

**A 5% INCREASE IN MURDER,
RAPE, ROBBERY, AND OTHER
VIOLENT CRIMES.**

**THE REPUBLICAN MESSAGE IS
SIMPLE: WHEN IT COMES TO
CRIME, THE TIME HAS LONG
SINCE PASSED FOR TOUGH
TALK. IT'S TIME FOR TOUGH
MEDICINE. TOUGH MEDICINE**

**LIKE AL D'AMATO HAS ALWAYS
FOUGHT FOR.**

**AND TWO OF THE FIRST FIVE
BILLS I INTRODUCED AS
REPUBLICAN LEADER--A
COMPREHENSIVE ANTI-CRIME
BILL AUTHORED BY SENATOR
HATCH, AND THE SEXUAL
ASSAULT PREVENTION ACT--
WHICH I HAVE INTRODUCED**

**TWICE BEFORE ALONG WITH
CONGRESSWOMAN SUSAN
MOLINARI--ARE TOUGH
MEDICINE FOR THOSE WHO
REFUSE TO OBEY THE RULES OF
A CIVILIZED SOCIETY.**

**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE
ALL KNOW THE DEMOCRAT
FORMULA TO SOLVING
AMERICA'S PROBLEMS. MORE**

**SPENDING. MORE GOVERNMENT
PROGRAMS. MORE MANDATES.
MORE POWER TO THOSE WHO
LIVE ON THE BANKS OF THE
POTOMAC, AND LESS POWER TO
THOSE WHO LIVE ON THE BANKS
OF THE HUDSON, THE MISSOURI,
AND THE MISSISSIPPI.**

**THAT'S NOT THE MEDICINE
AMERICA NEEDS. THOSE ARE**

NOT THE SOLUTIONS

AMERICANS WANT.

**WHAT DO REPUBLICANS
OFFER AS AN ALTERNATIVE?**

**WE OFFER CHANGE FOR THE
BETTER.**

**WE OFFER A BALANCED
BUDGET AMENDMENT, A LINE
ITEM VETO, AND A MESSAGE TO
THE BIG SPENDERS ON CAPITOL**

**HILL THAT THE JOYRIDE IS
OVER.**

**WE OFFER A GROWING
ECONOMY, WHERE EMPLOYERS
AND EMPLOYEES ARE TREATED
WITH RESPECT, AND WHERE THE
FREE MARKET SYSTEM IS
ALLOWED TO OPERATE WITH
MINIMAL GOVERNMENT**

**MANDATES AND MINIMAL
GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION.**

**WE OFFER MEN AND WOMEN
THE POWER TO MAKE THE
DECISIONS THAT AFFECT THEIR
JOB, THEIR HEALTH CARE, AND
THEIR CHILD'S EDUCATION.**

**WE OFFER A CLEAR-EYED
AND REALISTIC VIEW OF THE
WORLD AND OF THE DANGERS**

**THAT STILL EXIST, AND A
COMMITMENT TO NEVER LET
DOWN OUR GUARD.**

**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
INSTEAD OF OFFERING
PROMISES, THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY OFFERS PROMISE. THE
PROMISE OF THE AMERICAN
DREAM. THE PROMISE OF THE
FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM. THE**

**PROMISE OF WHAT INDIVIDUAL
AMERICANS CAN DO IF
GOVERNMENT GETS OUT OF THE
WAY.**

**THAT'S WHAT REPUBLICANS
OFFER. THOSE ARE THE
POLICIES THAT CAN CHANGE
AMERICA FOR THE BETTER.**

**BUT THE FACT IS THAT WE'RE
GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME**

**PUTTING THESE POLICIES INTO
EFFECT AS THE MINORITY
PARTY. AND WE'RE NOT GOING
TO CHANGE OUR MINORITY
STATUS IF WE BECOME
PREOCCUPIED WITH LITMUS
TESTS THAT WOULD EXCLUDE
ANYONE FROM OUR PARTY.**

**AS RONALD REAGAN SAID
NEARLY 28 YEARS AGO:**

**"WE CAN'T MEET THE
PROBLEMS OF A DIVIDED
WORLD AND A DIVIDED NATION
WITH A SPLINTER PARTY.**

**FOR TOO LONG, YOU AND I
HAVE BEEN REPUBLICANS
COMPLETE WITH DESCRIPTIVE
ADJECTIVES AND HYPHENS.**

**WE'VE BEEN MODERATE
REPUBLICANS, LIBERAL**

**REPUBLICANS, CONSERVATIVE
REPUBLICANS, AND MAIN
STREET REPUBLICANS. THE
TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS WE'VE
BEEN SUCKER REPUBLICANS.
OUR OPPONENTS GAVE US
THOSE ADJECTIVES AND THOSE
LABELS, AND ITS HIGH TIME WE
BUNDLED THEM UP AND GAVE
THEM BACK."**

RONALD REAGAN WAS RIGHT.
IT'S TIME TO ELIMINATE THE
HYPHENS AND THE ADJECTIVES.
IT'S TIME WE TOOK PRIDE IN
CALLING OURSELVES
"REPUBLICANS"--NOTHING LESS,
NOTHING MORE. JUST PLAIN
"REPUBLICANS."

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BY
TALKING SENSE TO THE

**AMERICAN PEOPLE...BY
FIGHTING FOR CHANGE FOR THE
BETTER...BY FOCUSING ON
WHAT UNITES US AS A PARTY...I
BELIEVE THAT THE BEST DAYS
OF "JUST PLAIN REPUBLICANS"--
AND THE BEST DAYS OF
AMERICA--ARE YET TO COME.**