



EVENT BRIEFING

Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Bethlehem, PA
Location: Cafeteria
Event: Union Pacific ITEG Annual Membership Meeting

BACKGROUND:

Union Pacific is the company that united America by rail in 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah. Today Union Pacific is a \$7 billion holding corporation whose operating companies include:

- Union Pacific Railroad, headquartered in Omaha, NE.
- Union Pacific Resources, one of the nation's leading independent oil companies and the most active driller in the United States, headquartered in Ft. Worth, TX.
- USPCI Inc., an environmental services company, headquartered in Houston, TX.
- Overnite Transportation, one of the largest general freight trucking companies in the United States, headquartered in Richmond, VA.
- Skyway Freight Systems, a multi-faceted logistics and transportation company, headquartered in Watsonville, CA.

Key issues facing Union Pacific this year on Capitol Hill include health care reform, trucking deregulation, rail safety issues, Superfund, and other energy and environmental initiative.

MEETING BACKGROUND:

You will be addressing 100-130 Union Pacific executives and their spouses. The Fund for Effective Government, Union Pacific's PAC, is the fourth largest business PAC in the country. The PAC's disbursements in the 1992 cycle exceeded \$1.3 million. The Fund for Effective Government has a high rate of participation among company employees, reflecting a very active interest in the political and legislative process.

Some of the Senior executives expected to be in attendance at this meeting include:

White Matthews, Executive Vice President - Finance
Carl von Bernuth, Senior Vice President & General Counsel - Law
Ursie Fairbairn, Senior Vice President - Human Resources and
John Gremillion, Vice President - Taxes, and FFEG Corporate Coordinator

06/18/94
05:50 PM**BRIEFING PAPER**
Prepared for Senator Bob Dole

- I EVENT:** Santorum Fundraising Event with Senator Dole
- II LOCATION:** Hotel Atop The Bellevue
Broad and Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 215/893-1776
- III TIME/DATE:** 5:30 p.m. Reception/6:30 p.m. Dinner
Monday, June 20, 1994
- IV CONTACT:** Maryann Urban 215/627-1994

V. DESCRIPTION OF EVENTS:**RECEPTION:**

- 5:30 p.m.** Senator Dole is met by David Martin in lobby of the hotel.
- 5:35 p.m.** Senator Dole is greeted by Congressman & Mrs. Santorum, Senator Specter and Fred Anton in VIP Reception
- 5:40 p.m.** Fred Anton remains in VIP Reception with Senator Dole.
- 5:45 p.m.** Senator Dole proceeds to PhotoOp line with VIP's.
- 6:00 p.m.** Congressman Santorum joins Photo Op line that is already in progress.
- 6:10 p.m.** Photo Op completed and doors open up between the two reception rooms.
Senator Dole and Congressman Santorum mix and mingle with guests.
- 6:10 p.m.**
- **6:25 p.m.** Senator Dole and Congressman Santorum mix and mingle.

PRESS AVAILABILITY (To be confirmed by Senator Dole's office):

- 6:25 p.m.**
- **6:35 p.m.** Senator Dole and Congressman Santorum proceed to press availability --
Balcony Ballroom Foyer on the 2nd Floor.
- 6:35 p.m.** Senator Dole and Congressman Santorum are escorted into dining room.

DINNER:

- 6:25 p.m.**
- **6:35 p.m.** Guests move into dining room and are seated for dinner.

06/18/94
05:36 PM

- 6:35 p.m. Senator Dole is escorted to head table by David Martin.
- 6:40 p.m. Fred Anton extends greetings and introduces Rabbi Aaron Landes.
- 6:42 p.m. Invocation --Rabbi Aaron Landes.
- 6:45 p.m. Program begins. Congressman Santorum approaches podium and gives brief introduction of Senator Dole.
- 6:50 p.m. Senator Dole speaks for 20 minutes.
- 7:10 p.m. Senator Dole concludes remarks and departs for Salvation Army Dinner.
(David Martin escorts Senator Dole to his car)

SANTORUM '94 - "AN EVENING WITH SENATOR BOB DOLE"

Head Table

Rabbi Landes/Michael Joyce/Anne Anstine/John Tait/Sen. Dole/Fred Anton/Cong. Santorum/Herb Barnes/Mrs. Santorum/Bruce Kauffman/Hon. Joan Specter/Rev. Joseph Watkins

Senator Bob Dole

Congressman Rick Santorum

Karen Santorum

Fred Anton, Santorum '94 State Finance Chairman (Chmn., Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn.)

Anne Anstine, Chairman, Pennsylvania State Republican Party

Herb Barnes, Pennsylvania Republican National Committeeman

Justice Bruce Kauffman, (former Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice)

Hon. Joan Specter, Philadelphia City Council

John Tait, Chairman and CEO, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Michael Joyce, Managing Partner, Deloitte & Touche

Rev. Joseph Watkins, defeated primary candidate, U. S. Senate (PA), 1994

Rabbi Aaron Landes, Rabbi Beth Shalom Congregation, Elkins Park, PA

SENATOR BOB DOLE

SANTORUM FUNDRAISER

**IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE HERE, AND
TO LEND MY SUPPORT TO
PENNSYLVANIA'S NEXT UNITED STATES
SENATOR, RICK SANTORUM.**

**LET ME START BY SAYING THAT
YOU WILL BE GETTING DINNER THIS
EVENING. RICK HAS ALLOWED ME TO**

**EXPERIENCED DOWN HERE--I THOUGHT
ALL HIS TALK ABOUT THE DANGERS OF
"GLOBAL WARNING" WAS A LOT OF
BUNK. BUT AFTER THIS LAST WEEK, I'M
BEGINNING TO CHANGE MY MIND.**

**ONE THING I KNOW FOR SURE IS
THAT THINGS ARE GETTING WARM AND
STICKY FOR A WHOLE LOT OF
DEMOCRATS--AND THE TEMPERATURE
WILL CONTINUE TO RISE ALL THE WAY**

**SPEAK BEFORE DINNER, AS I'LL BE
ATTENDING THE PHILADELPHIA
SALVATION ARMY BANQUET LATER THIS
EVENING--SO I PROMISE TO BE BRIEF.**

**I WANT TO BE MY USUAL NON-
PARTISAN SELF AND ADMIT THAT VICE
PRESIDENT GORE MAY ACTUALLY BE
RIGHT ON AN ISSUE. BACK DURING THE
HORRIBLE WINTER WE HAD IN
WASHINGTON--AND I KNOW YOU**

TO NOVEMBER.

**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, THIS IS AN
EXCITING TIME TO BE A REPUBLICAN.**

**JUST LOOK AT ALL THAT'S HAPPENED
SINCE BILL CLINTON WAS ELECTED
PRESIDENT.**

**THERE HAVE BEEN SENATE
ELECTIONS IN GEORGIA AND
TEXAS...GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS IN
NEW JERSEY AND VIRGINIA. U.S. HOUSE**

**OF REPRESENTATIVES ELECTIONS IN
OKLAHOMA AND KENTUCKY. MAYORAL
ELECTIONS IN LOS ANGELES AND NEW
YORK. AND A LT. GOVERNOR'S ELECTION
IN ARKANSAS.**

**A YEAR AND A HALF AGO, ALL OF
THOSE OFFICES WERE HELD BY
DEMOCRATS. AND NOW, ALL NINE ARE
HELD BY REPUBLICANS.**

**AND, OF COURSE, REPUBLICANS
ALSO WON A BIG, BIG, VICTORY HERE IN
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SENATE.**

**NOW, I DON'T EXPECT
REPUBLICANS TO WIN EVERY ELECTION
THIS NOVEMBER. BUT I KNOW THAT
TWO OF OUR WINNERS WILL BE RICK
SANTORUM AND TOM RIDGE.**

**YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD THAT THE
DEMOCRATS ARE ALREADY BEGINNING
TO SQUABBLE OVER WHO WILL SUCCEED
GEORGE MITCHELL AS SENATE MAJORITY
LEADER.**

**WELL, LET ME SHARE A LITTLE
SECRET WITH YOU. IF RICK SATORUM IS
ELECTED TO THE SENATE, THEN YOU
MIGHT BE LOOKING AT THE NEXT
SENATE MAJORITY LEADER.**

**OUR MOTTO IS "SEVEN MORE IN
94." IF WE CAN GAIN SEVEN SEATS
THIS NOVEMBER, THEN WE WILL HAVE
51 SENATORS, AND REPUBLICANS WILL
SET THE AGENDA IN THE UNITED STATES
SENATE.**

**I SAW A POLL LAST FRIDAY,
WHERE PEOPLE WERE ASKED "HOW DO
YOU FEEL ABOUT THE DIRECTION THE
UNITED STATES IS TAKING?"**

**AND ONLY 28% SAID THAT
AMERICA WAS HEADED IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION. AND 65% SAID WE WERE
HEADED IN THE WRONG DIRECTION.**

**I WANT TO CHANGE THAT. AND
RICK SANTORUM WANTS TO CHANGE
THAT.**

**AND WHILE I HAVE NEVER CLAIMED
THAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS
PERFECT, I BELEIVE THAT IF BOB DOLE IS**

**SENATE MAJORITY LEADER AND NEWT
GINGRICH IS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE,
THEN WE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN
TURNING AMERICA IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION.**

**INSTEAD OF PASSING THE LARGEST
TAX INCERASE IN HISTORY, WE WILL
HAVE A CUT IN THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX
RATE.**

**INSTEAD OF INCREASING
SPENDING, WE'D HAVE A BALANCED
BUDGET AMENDMENT AND THE LINE
ITEM VETO.**

**INSTEAD OF BIGGER GOVERNMENT,
WE'D CUT REGULATIONS AND WE'D CUT
GOVERNMENT MANDATES.**

**AND INSTEAD OF TURNING 100%
OF OUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM OVER TO
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, WE'D FOCUS**

ON THE 15% THAT NEEDS FIXING.

**AND EVERYONE HERE KNOWS THAT
HEALTH CARE WILL BE A BIG, BIG, ISSUE
IN THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATE
ELECTION.**

**AS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
SAID LAST FRIDAY, RICK SANTORUM IS
CHALLENGING THE CONVENTIONAL
WISDOM THAT REPUBLICANS CAN'T RUN
AGAINST DEMOCRATS ON HEALTH CARE.**

**AND SO FAR "PHILADELPHIA'S LIBERTY
BELL HASN'T CRACKED AGAIN...AND
SANTORUM HAS CLIMBED FROM
NOWHERE TO WITHIN A FEW POINTS OF
SENATOR WOFFORD..."**

**AND RICK IS GOING TO KEEP RIGHT
ON CLIMBING, BECAUSE SENATOR
WOFFORD AND THE DEMOCRATS CAN'T
HIDE FROM THE FACT THAT BELIEVED
AMERICANS WERE CRYING OUT FOR A**

**MASSIVE NEW GOVERNMENT
BUREAUCRACY TO MAKE THEIR HEALTH
CARE DECISIONS FOR THEM.**

**RICK SANTORUM KNOWS BETTER,
AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE KNOW
BETTER.**

**OUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IS THE
BEST IN THE WORLD. PEOPLE COME
FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE TO HOSPITALS
AND SCHOOLS LIKE THOSE IN**

**PHILADELPHIA TO RECEIVE CARE AND TO
STUDY.**

**YES, OUR SYSTEM DOES HAVE
PROBLEMS. AND WE CAN FIX THESE
PROBLEMS BY MAKING CHANGES IN
POOLING, PORTABILITY, PRE-EXISTING
CONDITIONS, AND MALPRACTICE
LIABILITY REFORM.**

**AS A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE
WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, RICK**

**HAS BEEN OUT FRONT AS A LEADER ON
ISSUES LIKE HEALTH CARE REFORM, AND
WELFARE REFORM.**

**LET ME FINISH BY SAYING THAT
REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN THE HOUSE
AND SENATE WILL ALSO MOVE AMERICA
IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION BY ENSURING
THE SURVIVAL OF AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

**A FEW WEEKS AGO, I WAS
HONORED TO ATTEND THE CEREMONIES
IN FRANCE AND ITALY HONORING THE
50TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY.**

**THERE WERE A LOT OF WORLD
LEADERS THERE. BUT MORE IMPORTANT
THAN THE PRESIDENTS AND PRIME
MINISTERS WERE THE SOLDIERS WHO
RETURNED...THE SOLDIERS WHO RISKED
THEIR LIVES FOR FREEDOM. AND, OF**

**COURSE, THERE WERE ALSO THE
SOLDIERS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES...THE
ENDLESS ROWS OF WHITE CROSSES
THAT MARKED THE FINAL RESTING
PLACE OF THOSE WHO NEVER CAME
HOME.**

**D-DAY MARKED MORE THAN THE
BEGINNING OF THE END OF WORLD WAR
II. IT ALSO MARKED THE BEGINNING OF
WHAT HAS BEEN--UNDER REPUBLICAN**

**AND DEMOCRAT PRESIDENTS ALIKE--A
HALF-CENTURY OF AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT REBUILT EUROPE AFTER WORLD
WAR II.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT STOOD FOR FREEDOM IN PLACES
LIKE KOREA AND VIETNAM.**

IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP

**THAT STOOD GUARD IN EUROPE AND
AROUND THE WORLD THROUGHOUT THE
LONG COLD WAR.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT HAS KEPT ALIVE ANY HOPE FOR
PEACE IN THE MIDEAST.**

**IT WAS AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
THAT KEPT SADDAM HUSSEIN FROM
CONTROLLING THE WORLD'S OIL SUPPLY.**

HAS THIS LEADERSHIP BEEN

**EXPENSIVE? YOU BET IT HAS--BOTH IN
TERMS OF LIVES LOST AND MONEY
SPENT IN BATTLE AND IN STANDING
GUARD DURING THE LONG COLD WAR.**

**BUT HAS THIS LEADERSHIP BEEN
WORTH THE COST? ABSOLUTELY. THE
WORLD IS A SAFER, FREER, AND BETTER
PLACE BECAUSE OF AMERICAN
LEADERSHIP.**

AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AS

**WE MEET HERE THIS EVENING, I AM
VERY CONCERNED THAT IF SOME IN THIS
ADMINISTRATION HAVE THEIR WAY, THE
ERA OF AMERICAN LEADERSHIP WILL
COME TO AN END.**

**THERE ARE SOME IN THIS
ADMINISTRATION WHO THINK THAT
AMERICA SHOULD NO LONGER BE THE
LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD.**

THERE ARE THOSE WHO THINK

**THAT AMERICA MUST FOCUS SOLELY ON
FIXING HER OWN PROBLEMS.**

**THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THAT
AMERICAN SOLDIERS SHOULD TAKE
ORDERS FROM COMMANDERS APPOINTED
BY THE UNITED NATIONS.**

**LET ME SHARE WITH YOU SOME
WORDS OF THE GREATEST FOREIGN
POLICY PRESIDENT OF OUR TIME--
RICHARD NIXON.**

**JUST LAST JANUARY, PRESIDENT
NIXON SAID, AND I QUOTE--**
"SOME ARE TIRED OF LEADERSHIP,"
"THEY SAY (AMERICA) CARRIED THAT
BURDEN LONG ENOUGH. BUT IF WE DO
NOT PROVIDE LEADERSHIP, WHO WILL?
THE GERMANS? THE JAPANESE? THE
RUSSIANS? THE CHINESE? ONLY THE
UNITED STATES HAS THE POTENTIAL...TO
LEAD IN THE ERA BEYOND PEACE. IT IS

**A GREAT CHALLENGE FOR A GREAT
PEOPLE."**

**PRESIDENT NIXON WAS RIGHT.
THE UNITED STATES MAY BE AT PEACE,
BUT EVENTS IN NORTH KOREA, BOSNIA,
AND ELSEWHERE REMIND US THAT
DICTATORS STILL EXIST, THAT
AGGRESSORS WHO ARE NOT STOPPED
WILL ONLY GROW MORE BRAZEN AND
MORE BLOOD-THIRSTY, AND THAT**

**AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IS STILL
REQUIRED.**

**WHEN AMERICA'S INTERESTS ARE
AT STAKE, WHEN FREEDOM IS
THREATENED, THEN, LIKE IT OR NOT, WE
ARE THE ONLY "COP ON THE BEAT." WE
ARE THE WORLD'S ONLY ECONOMIC,
MILITARY, AND POLITICAL SUPERPOWER.
AND WE MUST LEAD.**

**IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE THE
WORLD TODAY HAD THE ATTITUDE THAT
SOME NOW ADVOCATE PREVAILED THE
PAST HALF-CENTURY.**

**IMAGINE THAT D-DAY NEVER
HAPPENED, AND THAT HITLER'S ARMIES
CONQUERED EUROPE. IMAGINE THAT
KRUSCHEV AND NOT NIXON WAS THE
WINNER OF THE "KITCHEN DEBATE," AND
AMERICA'S CHILDREN LIVED UNDER**

**COMMUNISM, RATHER THAN RUSSIA'S
CHILDREN LIVING UNDER DEMOCRACY.
IMAGINE SADDAM HUSSEIN IN CONTROL
OF THE MAJORITY OF THE WORLD'S OIL
SUPPLY.**

**NO ONE KNOWS WHAT THE FUTURE
HOLDS, BUT I DO KNOW THAT THE
WORLD CANNOT AFFORD A FUTURE
WITHOUT AMERICAN LEADERSHIP, AND I
LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH RICK**

**WORKING WITH RICK SANTORUM TO
PROVIDING THAT LEADERSHIP.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH.**

Sunday Patriot

STATE

CAMPAIGN '94: U.S. SENATE

Health care issue could help determine

Joseph J. Serwach
Patriot-News

A key moment in Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race will come this summer when the two candidates help decide which road — if Congress will take toward reforming health care.

While incumbent Democrat Dick Wofford pushes for a universal health insurance plan similar to President Clinton's, his challenger, Republican Congressman Rick Santorum, is one of the co-authors of a far more modest alternative offering incremental changes.

While they don't agree on many things, both candidates say the action Congress takes in the coming weeks will determine the fate of Wofford's 1991 campaign theme of national health insurance.



job as being in D.C. following Bill Clinton's and Ted Kennedy's lead on everything."

Wofford campaign manager Pat Ewing scoffs at comparisons between 1991 and 1994.

"The last election was about Dick Thornburgh and this election is going to be about Harris Wofford and whether Rick Santorum deserves a shot at higher of-

fice," Ewing said. "In a way, we're still running against the same thing because Rick Santorum believes Reaganomics worked. We thought we [slew] that dragon and he's back. I don't think Pennsylvania wants to go back ... Harris Wofford wants to take what he's started and go the next step."

Ed Hodges, Santorum's cam-

paign manager, argues the direction taken by Clinton isn't what Wofford and Clinton. Their proposed mid-cut became the latest increase in history, their health plan of government control, and the cost rather than taxpayers money.

"We've got a very good chance to get a good bill through by the end of the summer if this isn't stopped by Republicans who are determined to be naysayers," Wofford said. "If I have a competitor who has helped block a health care bill ... I would not want to be in the shoes of that candidate."



Santorum, who sits on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering health care proposals, is fighting to block the Democratic bill that Wofford is pushing in the Senate. He says it will be clear by July 4 what's going to happen.

"People are so afraid the federal government is going to screw this thing up that they're not willing to turn their health care system over — lock, stock and barrel — to the federal government," Santorum said of the Clinton-

This document is held by the Dole Archives, but it has not been scanned in its entirety. If you would like more information, please contact us at dolearchives@ku.edu.

instead of similar to his own — and more accessible, but not mandatory.

In his 1991 campaign commercials, Wofford called for a middle class tax cut and universal health coverage, issues that helped him win an upset landslide over former governor and U.S. attorney general Dick Thornburgh.

Clinton promptly hired Wofford's campaign strategists in 1992 and made Wofford's campaign message on health care reform part of his own.

Wofford-Sa

As the two candidates of health care in Congress, campaigns are busy trying to fine each other. Each campaign portrays their own man as mainstream moderate and the other as an out-of-touch extremist of either the right or the left.

The Wofford camp has hired member research team staff and has had a

James R. Yeager
4737 Mill Road
Schnecksville, PA 18078

Personal Data

Date of Birth: July 30, 1942

Marital Status: Maxine Yeager
School Teacher, 23 years, Hazleton Area School District

2 Children:

Ken Yeager, age 29
Vice President, Yeager's Fuel, Inc.

Marjorie Malandra, age 27
Certified School teacher, operates in-home Child Day Care Service

Formal Education

Parkland High School Graduate, 1960

Military Experience

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1960-1963. Honorable Discharge, attained Rank E-5.

Employment

Since 1972, owner and President of Yeager's Fuel, Inc., 1431 Green Street, Allentown, PA 18102. In 1972, Company had about 600 customers and 1 full time employee. Today, Company has over 2000 accounts serviced by 15 employees. Company distributes motor fuels and heating fuels; also sells, installs and services heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment.

Special Recognitions

1988: Company awarded the "Excellence in Business Award" by Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce.

1992: Company awarded the "Blue Chip Enterprise Award" sponsored by Nation's Business/U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Connecticut Mutual.

1980 & 1987: Jim Yeager received the "Senator Award" from Sertoma International for distinguished service in exemplary accomplishments to the Club and community.

Other Business Activities

Duraclean by Yeager: Carpet and furniture cleaning business owned and operated by Jim Yeager for 17 years.

Allentown Business Maintenance: Office cleaning service.

Associations

Pennsylvania Petroleum Association: Director, 3 year term. Secretary, 2 year term. Currently serving second 2-year term as Chairman of the Fuel Oil Committee. Association represents over 680 petroleum marketers and has over 300 associate members.

Petroleum Marketers Association of America, Washington, DC: Serviced on the Steering Committee for Heating Fuels for the last 4 years. This national association represents over 11,000 independent motor fuels and heating fuels marketers.

Brookside Country Club: Board of Directors, 3 years. Chairman of the House Committee. Served on Building Committee for new \$8 million Clubhouse.

Trojan Alumni Varsity Club: Board of Directors. Club raises money for college scholarships for needy athletes.

Lehigh Valley Oil Heat Council: Past President and Board member

Lehigh Valley Fuel Association: Past President and Board member

Allentown Sertoma Club: Served 12 years as Board member

Allentown-Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce: Member, Small Business Council

Yeager wins GOP nod in 15th Genteel primary hands Kilbanks loss

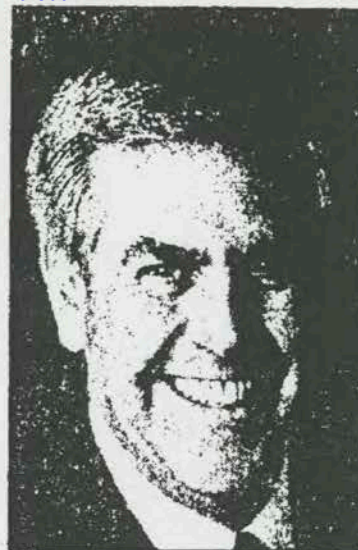
By MARGIE PETERSON
And MARTIN PFLIEGER
Of The Morning Call

James Yeager received twice as many votes as Robert Kilbanks to win the Republican 15th Congressional District primary yesterday and the chance to face Democrat Paul McHale in November.

It was an unsurprising result in what had been a genteel primary for the GOP.

"You'll be seeing a lot more of Jim Yeager in the coming months and I hope you like what you see," Yeager told about 100 supporters at the North End Republican Club in Allentown last night.

Kilbanks, speaking from the Young Republicans Club in Easton, said he was pleased with his showing and he will endorse Yeager.



James Yeager
... spent over \$45,000

"A 2-1 margin ... is a good showing," Kilbanks said. "It showed there was a significant amount of concern over the issues I represent."

With all but the 15th District's eight municipalities in Montgomery County reporting, Yeager had 19,833 votes to Kilbanks' 9,228.

Next to the fractious governor's race, the 15th District GOP primary looked like a tea party.



Paul McHale
... unopposed in primary

The Republican candidates agreed in March not to sling mud, and in some of their joint appearances they barely referred to each other, saving their best shots for McHale.

"We ran a good, clean campaign," Kilbanks said. "It's something in my heart and mind I intended to do and this decency in campaigning was appreciated by

Please See YEAGER Page A10 ▶

A10 THE MORNING CALL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1994

ELECTION '94
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

McHale (D) 26,709
Yeager (R) 19,833
Kilbanks (R) 9,228

Yeager to take on McHale in November

▶ Continued From Page A1

many voters who approached me in the last couple of weeks."

Yeager said he and Kilbanks carried out their pledge to concentrate on issues.

"I know how hard he worked," Yeager said. "He was everywhere I was."

Yeager, an Allentown oil dealer, got into the race more than two months before Kilbanks, laying the groundwork with Republican committee people and those in the business community he expects will be among his prime supporters. Early on, he received the endorsement of the Republican party in Northampton County, which is Kilbanks' home turf.

Yeager spent more than \$45,000 on the primary to Kilbanks' \$1,500.

For Kilbanks, an Easton real estate agent, the race was something of an extension of his



Kilbanks

13-year campaign to make the public aware of the secrecy and power of the Federal Reserve, which sets the nation's monetary policy. He was well versed on the issue but never really shook the reputation of being a single-issue candidate.

Unopposed in the Democratic primary, McHale racked up 26,709 votes, with Montgomery County precincts still to report.

At 10:30 p.m. last night, McHale said he had no idea how many votes he received, but he knew how his opponents fared.

McHale said the number of votes Kilbanks received reflected his hard work, and Yeager's win reflected his support from the Republican hierarchy in the District.

"I suspect that had the Republican party leaders been on his side, Bob Kilbanks would have been nominated instead of Jim Yeager," McHale said. "Jim Yeager made the decision, for reasons I don't understand, to opt out of the primary race."

He was referring to the absence of Yeager at some of the candidates forums and debates that McHale, Kilbanks, Patriot Party candidate Victor Mazziotti and Independent Dave Clark

participated in. Yeager said he had previous engagements, including meetings with Republicans he hoped would support him in the primary.

Yeager said he appeared with Kilbanks seven times and now that the primary is over, is looking forward to debates with the other candidates.

McHale, Mazziotti and Clark planned to meet today to discuss plans for 17 debates and candidates forums they plan to participate in before the general election. Yeager said last night he would be sending his campaign staff to discuss his ideas of campaign spending and the joint appearances.

"I believe the issues are going to be getting someone in who can stop the effect of the Democratic Congress and White House in the direction they are going," said Yeager. "It seemed that a lot of people did not agree with McHale's vote for President Clinton's budget."

For his part, McHale said he will concentrate on issues like health care, the economy and crime in the upcoming campaign.

"I'm a moderate Democrat running against a conservative Republican," said McHale. "I think the voters will make a clear choice."

Yeager challenges McHale to give businesses a break

By HUGH BRONSTEIN
Of The Morning Call

Sounding the theme that high taxes are bad and business growth is good, James Yeager, Republican candidate for the 15th Congressional District, yesterday said government must relax its regulation of business and cut taxes.

Rather than offering ideas for doing so, the self-made millionaire used his first news conference as a candidate to warn Rep. Paul McHale, the Democrat who has represented the district the last 13 months, that he'll be watching to see if McHale follows the advice of the business people who attended his economic forum last month.

McHale held the forum to hear business's concerns about government, many of which mirror the concerns of Yeager, who as presi-

dent of Yeager Fuel Inc. of Allentown since 1972 increased the company's customer base from 650 to over 2,000.

McHale will present the results of his economic forum Feb. 19.

"It is very important that Paul takes the recommendations that come out of his economic forum back to Congress and attempts to correct the mistake he made in voting for the historic tax increase last year," when McHale supported President Clinton's budget, Yeager said. "I trust that Paul will not turn his back on the suggestions of local business the way he turned his back on his constituents back in August, when they called his office in numbers reported to be 7-to-1 against his favoring higher taxes."

In response, McHale said the

calls to his office ran heavily against the budget proposal only because he telephoned the National Democratic Committee and told them to stop urging people to call in favor of the plan. The calls, he said, were interfering with constituent services. Meanwhile, the GOP kept its phone banks active, urging Republicans to call in opposition, he said.

McHale will announce his re-election campaign at a 9 a.m. rally at the Bethlehem Holiday Inn on Feb. 12.

Pressed for details about his tax-cutting platform, Yeager suggested someone "dust off" the Grace Commission report of the Reagan years, which excoriated government for wasting money.

On health care, Yeager said government should fix the current system rather than throw it away.

Wed. 2-2-94

Express-Times ★★

REG

Yeager supports low taxes, less government regulation

The candidate for U.S. Congress says Rep. Paul McHale's policies will hurt area businesses.

By TED WILLIAMS
The Express-Times

BETHLEHEM — Jim Yeager is basing his bid to be the U.S. Representative from the 15th District on lower taxes and less government, something he doesn't believe the incumbent, Paul McHale, is advocating.

"As a small businessman, I deal with economic issues every day. My opponent, a lawyer/professional politician, can only guess at the effects his tax increase vote will have on Lehigh Valley businesses," the 51-year-old Republican candidate said Tuesday at a news conference outside First Valley Bank on the Broad Street

Mall.

"I have always advocated the notion that reducing taxes and less government regulation means economic growth and job creation," Yeager said. "It is encouraging to my candidacy that many local businesspeople concur with my assessment of the importance of tax relief."

Yeager said there have been many proposals to reduce federal spending more suited to reducing the deficit than increasing taxes. He said the Clinton administration's tax hike that McHale supported will only hurt Lehigh Valley businesses.

"I don't know if small businesses have the energy necessary

to drive America," Yeager said. "With the larger area businesses — Bethlehem Steel, Air Products and Alpo Pet Foods among others — laying people off, small businesses can't be expected to hire them with more taxes and government regulation."

In response Tuesday, McHale said the tax increase he voted for will affect only families with joint incomes of more than \$140,000, meaning about 2,600 of the wealthiest citizens in the Lehigh Valley. Conversely, about 18,000 middle- and lower-income families actually will pay less in taxes because of an expanded income tax credit, McHale said.

"As a wealthy businessman, Mr. Yeager's own income taxes may have gone up, but that is simply not true for the vast majority of Lehigh Valley residents," McHale said.



Chamber News

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS IN ALLENTOWN-LEHIGH COUNTY

Allentown, Pennsylvania

April, 1992

Yeager Fuels Wins Again

Jim Yeager, owner of Yeager Fuels, a family-owned company in which he was raised, has placed second in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in a nationwide competition called the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative. Yeager Fuels won the Small Business Council's 1988 Excellence in Business award and has now moved on to even bigger titles.

The Enterprise Initiative is co-sponsored by Nation's Business/U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Connecticut Mutual, The Blue Chip Company. The purpose of the competition is "to seek out, learn from and recognize exemplary small businesses from across the country." Hundreds of applications are entered. The winning firms have demonstrated an ability to meet competitive challenges, weather the cyclical nature of business, creatively realize opportunities and overcome adversity.

In order that the winning firms can be of service to others in business, the case studies generated in their applications will be compiled in a resource book for others to study.

First place in the Pennsylvania entries went to Tren Tech, Inc., a Bar Code Systems Integration firm in York; third and fourth went to Columbia County Farmers National Bank and Hotel Magee, Inc. both of Bloomsburg. Yeager's was the only known application from the Lehigh Valley area.

The Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative is an annual competition and sample application packets are available for review in the Chamber office. Please contact John Schantz for more information.

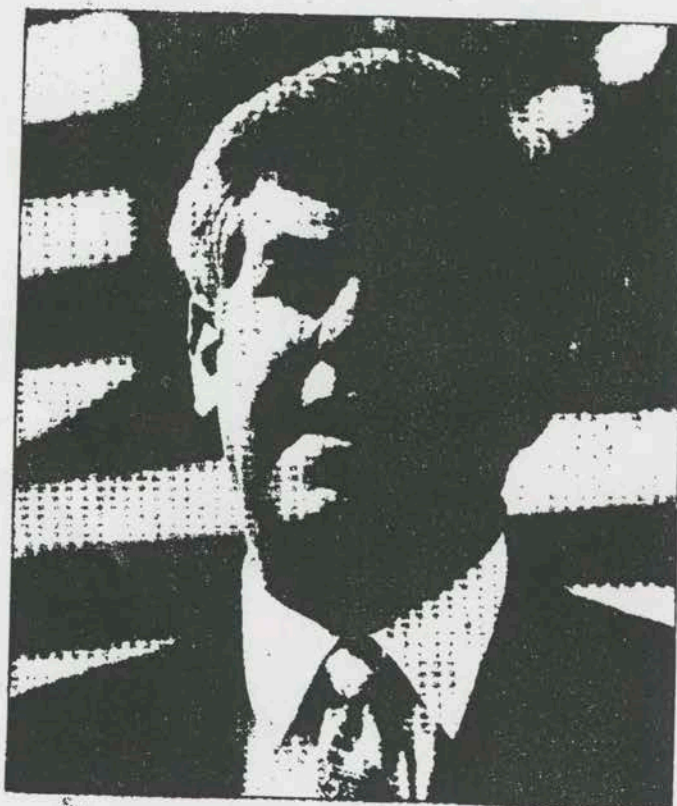


Jim Yeager

What we want in a Congressman:

- ★ *successful businessman with proven leadership skills*
- ★ *strong dedication to our community*
- ★ *concern for our job protection instead of his own*
- ★ *not afraid to tackle major issues*

**Jim Yeager,
businessman,
familyman,
and community
leader
will be a
strong voice
for us in
Washington.**



For Congress... For us.

Jim Yeager is a responsible voice:

- ★ *for smaller government*
- ★ *for lower taxes and reduced gov't spending*

VOTE Jim Yeager, Republican, for Congress

Strong Work Ethic and Values

Jim Yeager, 51, grew up in Allentown. He's the president of a company, Yeager's Fuel, started by his father.

Jim tells the story of how his father quit his job pumping gas in 1939 and made a bid to supply coal to S. Whitehall Twp. schools. At the time, he had neither a truck nor a coal supplier.

When he won the bid, he scraped up an old truck chassis, welded a box onto the back of it to haul coal down from Hazleton, found a supplier, and started Yeager's Fuel.

Seeking a return to traditional values

"My mom and dad taught me a lot about life," says Jim Yeager. "We live in a great country -- a land of great opportunity. If you're willing to work hard, you'll always be able to make it."

Jim bought the business from his father in 1972. Yeager's Fuel has grown from servicing 650 to over 2200 customers.

"I'm a small businessman. I know what it is to meet a payroll, to pay taxes. I know first hand what it takes to create jobs. It takes hard work, opportunity, freedom, and common sense."

"Those four great American traditions built our country. We need to return to these values to put America back on the right track and to create new and meaningful jobs."

"Small businesses create 91% of the new jobs in America and employ 75% of the nation's work force. But businesses are failing because of high taxes and outrageous regulations."

"I'm not a lawyer, I'm a businessman."

"I'm a down-to-earth person who, like you, loves his



Jim and his son, Ken, run Yeager's Fuel in Allentown.

family and his community. And, like you, I want to see them both grow and prosper.

"That's why I'm running for Congress. I have knowledge and experience that is lacking in Washington. I know I can make a difference to us here at home and across our country."

Commitment to Family and Community

Jim is married to Maxine, who has been a public school teacher for 23 years. He has two children, Ken Yeager and Marjorie Yeager Malandra, and two grandchildren.

The Yeagers live in Schnecksville. Jim enjoys hunting, fishing, golfing and bowling.

"I enjoy the 'pressures' of running my own business," says Jim. "I've been my own boss since I served in the Army Corps of Engineers for three years when I was just out of school."

"I do look forward to both the opportunity and responsibility of serving the citizens of the 15th District as their Congressman. I know a lot about what it takes to listen to people and to provide excellent service. My legislative office will be well run and managed, and providing high-quality constituent services will be a top priority."



Jim Yeager and his family -- wife Maxine, children and grandchildren.

Experience that Counts

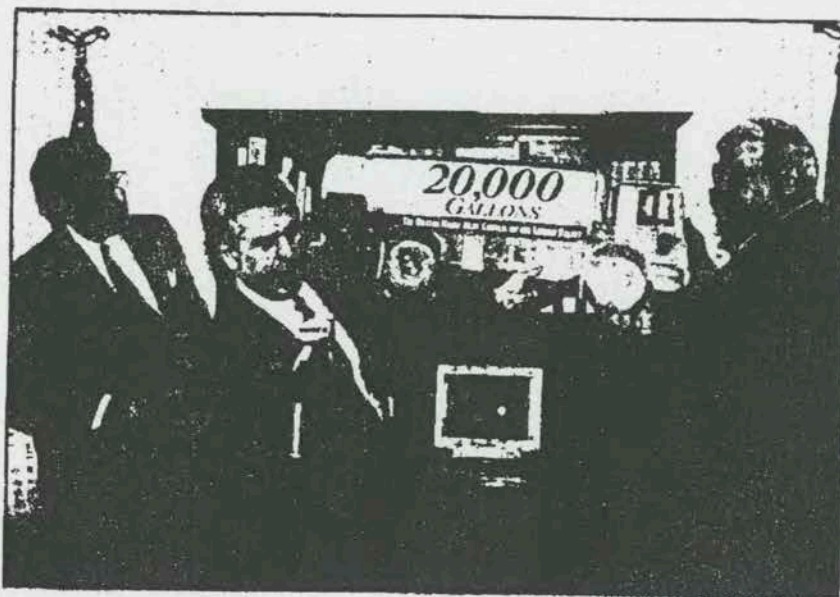
Jim Yeager is not a stranger to Washington, D.C. -- or to accepting leadership roles.

As Fuel Oil Chairman of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association, representing over 600 members, he has traveled the state speaking to groups.

And as a member of a Steering Committee of the Petroleum Marketers of America, representing over 11,000 members, Jim has traveled to Washington, Kansas City, San Antonio and elsewhere across the country speaking to the membership.

"I'm not a professional politician like Paul McHale. There are enough of those in Washington. What I have to offer is a strong business sense, a love of our community, and a lot of energy. I'll be a strong voice for you in Washington, fighting for lower taxes and reduced government spending. This will result in more jobs.

"I'm ready to take on career politicians like Paul McHale to achieve these goals."



Jim Yeager, Fuel Oil Chairman of the PA Petroleum Assoc., helped coordinate the distribution of 20,000 gallons of free heating fuel to the needy this past winter.

Fighting for Taxpayers

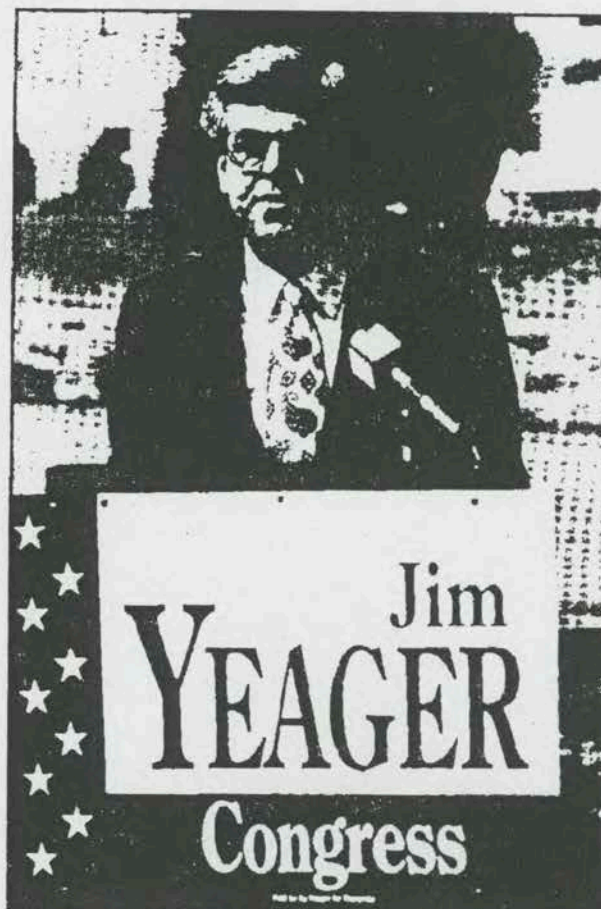
Jim Yeager opposed the Clinton/McHale budget and resulting retroactive tax increases for 1994. "This is the largest tax increase in American history! It will hurt job creation in our community."

Jim Yeager's goals are to lower taxes, cut government spending, combine federal agencies to eliminate paperwork, and build jobs through a strong economy. "People have to be responsible for themselves. I believe in a safety net for people in need, but we must not let some people turn the safety net into a hammock."

Jim Yeager will lead the fight for fewer government regulations on our business activities and our personal lives. "We seem to be losing ground. We are losing freedoms and we are over-taxed. This deprives us of opportunities we deserve as Americans and deprives small business owners of the money to build companies and hire more employees."

Jim Yeager will fight for the people of the 15th District, not for special interest groups. "I'm much more interested in creating an economy that brings more jobs to our community than I am in making politics a career. I won't let you down. My priorities are clear."

Jim has faced many challenges in his life and has lived up to them. He has won numerous awards for business successes. "Send me to Washington to represent you," says Jim Yeager. "I'll work hard for you as I've worked hard all my life. I can make a real difference to our community and the future of our children."



VOTE Jim Yeager for Congress

MEMORANDUM

To: Senator Dole
From: Paul Curcio
Re: Pennsylvania Briefing

June 17, 1994

The Senate Race

POLITICAL UPDATE:

Harris Wofford's election in 1991 was more anti-Washington than it was pro-Wofford. His critics contend that Wofford is better at defining problems than he is at proposing solutions. For example, since his election, Wofford has been largely invisible and has not done anything substantive on health care, his central issue in the '91 campaign. Recently, Wofford raised eyebrows by publicly backing away from the Clinton health plan, after he prominently supported it up to that point.

The GOP's opportunity in Pennsylvania is great: polls show Wofford to be weak, and we will field a strong gubernatorial ticket headed by Congressman Tom Ridge, which will help our Senate nominee.

The Republican nominee is Congressman Rick Santorum of Pittsburgh. Santorum is young, articulate, attractive, and a very hard worker. Experts credit his 1990 upset of a 10-year incumbent Doug Walgren to the 25,000 doors he knocked on. In the '94 GOP primary, Santorum beat political novice Joe Watkins, who had Ed Rollins and Jack Kemp as supporters, by a 80%-20% margin.

Congressman Santorum and Senator Wofford have accepted to debate each other this Fall. The debates, scheduled for October 15 and 22, are being co-sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania Citizens Education Fund and The Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation. In addition, however, Santorum has challenged Sen. Wofford to debates in 60 cities and towns across Pennsylvania this summer. To date, Sen. Wofford has declined them all.

Senator Wofford recently alienated pro-life and pro-choice advocates during the same Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. He voted against an amendment that would have removed abortion services from the package of benefits that every health insurance company will be required to offer. He then voted in support of an amendment declaring that the health care bill would not invalidate state abortion restrictions such as Pennsylvania's.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Monday, April 18, 1994

P. 1B

Campaign '94

Santorum traces roots of Senate bid to course in politics



Rick Santorum is in his first statewide race.

The Republican congressman got his start as a student leader for Heinz in 1976. Now he's seeking the same seat.

By Peter Landry
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

It was pure happenstance, Rick Santorum said, that launched the political career he hopes will oust Democrat Harris Wofford from the U.S. Senate.

"It's sort of a strange story," explained the two-term Pittsburgh Republican congressman who has moved up to his first statewide race.

His parents weren't political. His father, a clinical psychologist with the Veterans Administration, "never voted," he said; his mother was registered "I think." When he went to Pennsylvania State University in 1976, he hadn't gotten around to registering himself.

"I decided that since this was the '70s, I would find out about politics," Santorum said. "I took a political science course and the professor said we had to either follow an issue in the New York Times and write a report on it, or work in a campaign and write a report."

"I was too cheap to buy the New York Times and too lazy to go to the library, so I went to the Republican headquarters and the only name I recognized was John Heinz. Either the first day or the second, the coordinator for Holps came up and said, 'Great, you're president of Students for Heinz.'"

It is a fortuitous bit of personal
See SANTORUM on B3

Themes of the Campaign:

The overall themes of the campaign are as follows:

Santorum Positive Theme

- Gets things done, even as a minority member of the House (health care, welfare reform and congressional reform sponsor).
- Is just like you (son of Italian immigrants, has lived the "American Dream").
- Believes in smaller government and less taxes.

Santorum Negative Themes

- Wofford believes in big government, higher taxes and a government takeover of the best health care system in the world.
- Wofford is out-of-touch with Pennsylvania; he's invisible in the state.
- Wofford is a passive Senator who gets very little done.

Wofford Positive Themes

- Working hard on Pennsylvania's behalf, especially on health care.

Wofford Negative Theme

- Santorum supports the trickle-down policies of the Reagan/Bush years that hurt working families.

LATEST POLLING INFORMATION:

Political Media Research (5/2/94)

BALLOT	NAME I.D.	Santorum	Wofford
Santorum 31 %	Favorable	13 %	39 %
Wofford 45	Unfavorable	4	22

Millersville University (4/11/94)

BALLOT	NAME I.D.	Santorum	Wofford
Santorum 24 %	Favorable	14 %	30 %
Wofford 38	Unfavorable	4	25

Mansfield University (3/11/94)

BALLOT	
Santorum	29 %
Wofford	34

Note to Senator Dole: There are two private polls showing an even more encouraging situation for Santorum. Details follow:

Luntz and Associates (5/15/94)

BALLOT

Santorum 35 %

Wofford 29

Public Opinion Strategies (6/7/94)

BALLOT

Santorum 31 %

Wofford 38 %

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Candidate	Raised 4/20	Spent 4/20	PAC \$	COH 4/20	Debt
Wofford	\$3,450,320	NA	\$751,566	\$2,111,875	\$0
Santorum	\$1,258,717	\$668,688	\$181,420	\$587,178	\$0

From ED MODGES - CAMPAIGN MATERIAL FOR
SANTORUM

SUGGESTED COMMENTS

- * When I think of reform, whether it's reforming Congress, health care, or welfare - I think of Rick Santorum.
- * We will take back control of the U.S. Senate in 1994 with the help of Rick Santorum's victory over Harris Wofford.
- * The Rick Santorum - Harris Wofford race will be a referendum on the Clinton presidency.
- * Back when President Clinton was getting his hair cut on the runway at LAX, Rick Santorum was drafting a welfare reform plan to break the cycle of dependency on government handouts. It has been Republicans, like Rick Santorum, who have been out front on the major issues, like welfare reform and health care reform.
- * Rick Santorum and Harris Wofford are miles apart on the major issues. Harris Wofford is for government-run health care. Rick Santorum believes that when you are sick you should see a doctor, not a bureaucrat.
- * Rick's an aggressive campaigner.
 - over 120 Town Hall Meetings on health care, welfare, and tax policy.
 - visited all 67 counties, many several times.
 - challenged Wofford to 20 debates on health care.

Potomac Watch

By Paul A. Gigot

How to Kill 'National' Health At Its Source

* Certain (or shall we say, uncertain) Beltway Republicans believe it's suicide to run against Democrats on health care. These GOP wets might seek a courage transplant in Pennsylvania, the political cradle of health reform in 1991 but perhaps its grave in 1994.

Rick Santorum is already digging. The rambunctious 36-year-old GOP challenger is pursuing Sen. Harris Wofford even onto the supposedly forbidden ground of health. So far lightning hasn't struck Mr. Santorum down. Philadelphia's Liberty Bell hasn't cracked again. Not only has Mr. Santorum lived to tell about it, he's climbed from nowhere to within a few points of Mr. Wofford in his own head-to-head polling.

This wasn't supposed to happen to Mr. Wofford, of all senators. He's the amiable former college president who slew George Bush's attorney general in 1991 by running on health care (in a special election to fill the seat of the late John Heinz). Democrats hailed their Jeremiah, heralding the fall of Mr. Bush. They were right. But being Democrats, they also read into that victory a public yearning for the vast, intrusive government contained in the Clinton health plan. They were wrong.

In 1991, in fact, Mr. Wofford barely offered any reform details. He certainly never mentioned Ira Magaziner. Instead—advised then as now by Clinton spinmeister James Carville—he shrewdly linked "national health care" to such anti-Washington hot buttons as health perks for Congress. Because Mr. Wofford was little known, he could create an image suitable to running as an outsider against do-nothing Republicans.

But three years later he's the insider when the public mood is still surly. Mr. Santorum, a little known two-term congressman from outside Pittsburgh, is now trying to wrap Bill Clinton's ideas around Mr. Wofford the way Mr. Wofford wrapped George Bush's lack of ideas around Dick Thornburgh. Turnabout is fair politics.

Regarding health care, a Santorum direct-mail ad whacks "Harris Wofford's plan" for proposing to raise taxes, limit choice of doctors, expand bureaucracy and ration care. A TV spot shows a doctor's crowded waiting room, complete with a woman reading "War and Peace." The voiceover: "With Harris Wofford's plan you get to spend plenty of time." That's a combination of truth and demagoguery even Mr. Carville must admire.



Rick Santorum

So why isn't Mr. Santorum trembling at the prospect of a Wofford counterattack? "Because health care is dying as an issue," he says. "What I mean is that people here are scared to death of what's going on down in Washington. I don't think it's an issue the Democrats can use any more to show how much they care."

By overreaching, he says, Democrats have frightened the middle class into thinking they will lose more than they'll gain. His own polls show health care now ranks fifth among voter concerns, after taxes and spending, crime, jobs and even education.

Mr. Santorum also isn't fazed by chants of "universal coverage." "I said at a hearing, 'Who do you think you're kidding with that universal coverage baloney? It's a myth,'" he reports. Pennsylvania already has 91% health insurance coverage, he adds. And one in seven Pennsylvanians doesn't even have auto insurance, despite a state mandate. So what's so terrific about a new federal health mandate?



Harris Wofford

If anything, the candidate who's moved on health care is Mr. Wofford. Early on he liked Mr. Magaziner's handiwork. But in recent months he's highlighted flaws. "It has to be made less regulatory," he said in April. "We must make clear to people it's not going to be a government-run health system but private choice." But Mr. Wofford won't abandon Mr. Clinton completely; he's sticking with him on the central issues of employer taxes and price controls. His campaign will attack Mr. Santorum's proposal for tax-free medical savings accounts as "find a rich parent for a kid" and doing too little for the middle class.

Yet Mr. Santorum's main anxiety isn't his enemies but his allies—fellow Republicans. He figures he's helped most if no bill passes; then Mr. Wofford hasn't delivered. He'll also be happy if an insurance reform he can support passes; Mr. Wofford would be helped, too, but the country would be spared more social engineering.

"My biggest fear is that the guys in the Senate Finance Committee will cave" and sign onto something Clinton-like that he can't support, Mr. Santorum says. He cites Republican Sens. Dave Durenberger and Bob Packwood by name. "I'm praying," he quips.

In his confidence and political ambition, Mr. Santorum often seems more like a Democrat than a Republican. He's part of a younger generation of GOP candidates weaned on Ronald Reagan rather than the Great Society. Maybe that's why he's figured out before other Republicans that Mr. Clinton has lost the health debate among middle-class voters.

Political course put Santorum on Senate path

SANTORUM won B1 history for the 35-year-old Santorum. Fifteen years later, Santorum is attempting to lay claim to the Helix legacy, evoking the name of the man he calls the "model public servant" and seeking the very seat his party lost when the senator died in a plane crash.

There are parallels between the careers of the two men: Both came from the western part of the state, both served in the U.S. House, both are clean-cut and earnest.

Santorum, however, does not have a famous name on ketchup bottles — and here in Eastern Pennsylvania is fighting the battle of "Rick Who?"

His grandfather came here from Italy in 1925, settled in Tire Hill, Pa., near Johnstown, worked in a deep mine digging coal in "a company town where he got paid company wages he could use at the company store," Santorum said.

Later, his grandfather opened a little bar, living upstairs with his family. Santorum's father escaped the mines by getting his "biggest break" — World War II. The G.I. Bill led to a psychology degree, which gave him a profession.

Santorum, who has a reputation for tough talk on issues such as welfare reform and cutting government, loses some of his hard edge talking about his family. But his life remains one of serious intent.

He won the endorsement of the Republican state organization by coming out early for Senate — February of last year — and working relentlessly. He met with leaders in virtually every county, rounding up commitments. He visited twice with the GOP's Philadelphia push-tab, fully Meehan.

He dotted all the I's, and when the state GOP met to endorse in January, Santorum won easily.

He is a clean-cut mix of conservative ideology and civics-lesson pride. When he appeared April 11 before the Philadelphia GOP at Palumbo's in South Philadelphia, he had even Meehan nodding approvingly as he asserted "I am proud to be here as the endorsed candidate."

"In the very first campaign I worked on, I remember hearing stories about Palumbo's, about the ward leaders and committee people and workers getting together and making things happen. Those people went out and made the Republican Party tick and delivered votes and put it together and did what they had to do to win elections."

Santorum, who will turn 36 on primary election day May 10, could still pass for the Republican Club leader he was at Penn State, or the MBA degree holder from the University of Pittsburgh, or law graduate of Dickinson School of Law. Squash and golf and the campaign trail have kept him trim, though he doesn't get to play much basketball anymore.

He still celebrates the "strong middle-class values" he learned growing up in Butler, attending Catholic and public schools. He prizes his lawyer wife, Karen, and misses his two preschool children in Washington.

He takes himself and his job very seriously and is stopped in his tracks when asked to reveal something silly about himself.

"What's silly about me?" he muses, voice trailing off. "I used to have a Nintendo game in my congressional office and if I stayed up late working and needed a break, I would play Nintendo baseball."

The causes he has adopted have made him a forceful spokesman for conservative Republican reforms. Causes such as a balanced budget, spending cuts and welfare restrictions.

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he has become a spokesman for Republican welfare reform, urging a two-year limit for benefits, and efforts to establish paternity in 99 percent of recipient mothers.

"Moms, in order to receive welfare, must give the name of the father," he said. "We have to address the problem of out-of-wedlock births, to say to children who have children we no longer are going to pay cash assistance."

He is against abortion except in cases of rape or incest or to save the life of the mother, against government-run health care and against most federal education initiatives.

The best thing he can do for education as a federal official is to support programs such as the Earning by Learning effort he sponsored with business leaders for children in poor areas of his district.

"We identified second, third and fourth graders the schools said were at risk," he explained. "Once a week, they come in and give book reports to senior citizens. For every book

they read, they get \$2. "Kids learn the value of working, which is a very important lesson, particularly for at-risk kids. We had some kids who earned \$200 in a six-week period."

Santorum said he has already raised \$1.2 million for his race — more than 10 times the contributions of his primary opponent, Joe Watkins — and will have \$500,000 on hand at the end of this month.

Most of his attention has been directed toward defeating Wofford, whom he calls "the poster child of the Clinton presidency."

"It is important not that I get elected but that people like me get elected," he said.

He says he is doing it for his children. Mention them, a daughter 3 and a son 1½, and the political hard line crumbles. He is thankful they are young, so that they can adjust their schedules to his, sometimes staying up till midnight or 1 a.m. and sleeping till 10 or 11 the next day.

"Otherwise, they would never see their dad," he confesses. "And now it's not just me missing the kids; it's the kids missing me. It's hard being in office, and campaigning, and being a dad."

The Philadelphia Inquirer

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AJ4

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

EDITORIALS

Santorum for Senate

He's not always right — but he is impressive

This year, Pennsylvania Republicans hope to take back the U.S. Senate seat long held by the late John Heinz, the one that Democrat Harris Wofford won three years ago. The GOP organization is backing U.S. Rep. Rick Santorum of Pittsburgh, 35, an Energizer Bunny of a conservative. His underfunded rival in the primary is Joe Watkins, 40, a self-employed business consultant who was a staffer at the Bush White House.

When Mr. Watkins first showed interest in this race, it seemed possible that he would emerge as the better political heir to Sen. Heinz, who was a diligent lawmaker respected by senators of both parties. (And why not? Mr. Watkins has served as an aide to both former Penn. president Sheldon "Mr. P.C." Hackney and Dan Quayle.)

An African American who grew up in a housing project before winning scholarships to prep school, Penn. and Princeton, Mr. Watkins tells his life story movingly. His experience causes him to reject some solutions like tougher gun control as impractical, but it also tempers his

conservatism with compassion.

Unfortunately, his positions lack the necessary specificity. Mr. Watkins says he supports lower federal spending; for example, but the only specific we've heard from him is "privatization." Rep. Santorum has actually voted for specific cuts, and when the deficit-cutting group Concord Coalition reviewed key votes in 1993, it rated Mr. Santorum's overall record highly.

Don't get us wrong. On many issues, including welfare and health care, Mr. Santorum does not come out where we do. But we also give the two-term congressman credit for not being the sort of undistinguished backbencher Pennsylvania traditionally sends to the House. He fought with distinction for his principles.

His positions, whether one agrees with them or not, are strongly held and well argued. Tickets could be sold to the debates on health care in which he will be pitted against Mr. Wofford.

The Inquirer recommends Rick Santorum in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate.

Local / State

Senatorial candidates get ready to

Santorum's, Wofford's views starkly divided

By Larry Wheeler
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON: Pennsylvania voters are in for a six-month, rough-and-tumble U.S. Senate campaign from a pair of political opposites — incumbent Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford and Republican challenger Rick Santorum.

The differences couldn't be more stark.

Rep. Santorum, R-18th of Mt. Lebanon, is a 36-year-old conserva-

tive with a track record on Capitol Hill for bashing Congress and wringing slash-and-burn budget-cutting bills. His tone is often strident, amplified by what is obviously a deeply held belief that big government is bad government.

Wofford, the 68-year-old former Kennedy administration adviser, is the ideological and political antithesis of Santorum. While Wofford endorsed plans to cut government spending and streamline the federal bureaucracy, he often sides with the Democratic majority on legislation that deals with social policy and economic programs.

While the contest between Wofford and Santorum is expected to

Analysis



Santorum



Wofford

center on a single issue — health care reform — the candidates aren't likely to limit their platforms.

In fact, the opposing campaigns have carved out the territory they plan to exploit.

One day after his primary victory, Santorum claimed his 4-1 ratio of victory over Philadelphia Republican Joe Watkins "sent a clear mes-

sage to Sen. Wofford."

"The people of Pennsylvania, whether they are Republican, Democrat or independent do not want (Wofford's) brand of government-run health care, and they are tired of him squandering their money and raising their taxes."

Anticipating Santorum's harsh fusillade, Wofford's campaign had sent a thick packet of information to reporters refuting statements Santorum made about Wofford.

Accompanying the package was a cover letter with a warning about the coming campaign.

"Congressman Santorum will certainly press his case for returning to Reagan-Bush 'trickle-down' economic policies of the 1980s which hurt millions of working families, quadrupled the national debt and

helped drive the economy deep recession from which only now beginning to emerge. Pennsylvanians don't know who put health care reform on a national political map three years ago with his stunning comeback victory over Bush administration attorney general John Ashcroft. While health care reform is a political asset in 1991 before it knew what such a dramatic action would cost, it could turn a liability in 1994.

Santorum is a strong believer in the Medicaid reform plan that keeps around the edges of the real health care system. His much as the Pittsburgh Republic complains about government in

→ jcl

in Thayer

Rumble

into a rumble, even his health care reform plan would rely on taxpayer-financed vouchers or credits to subsidize health insurance premiums for low-income families and individuals.

For Wolford, the general impression is that he has maintained a single-minded focus on health care while on Capitol Hill. But closer scrutiny reveals that Wolford's health care stance has been one of transition.

If there is one certainty ahead for Pennsylvanians, it is that they will be hearing a lot more about the minutiae of health care legislation as the debate in Congress reaches a climax.

The task for voters will be to separate the rhetoric from the reality before the November election.

POLITICAL WATCH

IN WASHINGTON

Santorum fax: Pick a debate, any debate

Republican Rick Santorum's staff says the offer is serious. Democrat Harris Wofford's staff says it's a stunt.

The two senatorial campaigns clashed last week after Santorum barraged the state with faxes demanding that Wofford agree to a series of 20 debates on health care reform.

Santorum's staff sent the debate challenges to Allentown, Greensburg, Kittanning, Pottsville and Hazleton ... everywhere, the Wofford people say, except to Harris Wofford himself.

"They never sent us the letter," says Pat Ewing, Wofford's campaign manager. "He's debating debates instead of getting to issues."

Santorum's staff sent the debate challenges to Allentown, Greensburg, Kittanning, Pottsville and Hazleton ... everywhere, the Wofford people say, except to Harris Wofford himself.

The letters that Santorum sent out Friday were a bit misleading. Typical was the letter that Santorum addressed to Wofford on May 31 that read, "I would like to take this opportunity to challenge you to a debate focusing on the issue of health care reform in the city of Wilkes-Barre." Then Santorum issued a news release to the local newspaper announcing that he had challenged Wofford to a debate in Wilkes-Barre.

What Santorum never said in his news release to the Wilkes-Barre newspapers was that he had sent similar letters and news releases to 24 other towns. All Santorum's staff did was change the city name in the letter and news release.

It's no joke, says Ed Hodges, Santorum's campaign manager. The campaign wants at least 20 debates with Wofford this summer. All Wofford has to do, Hodges says, is pick which 20 cities he wants to meet Santorum in.

"It's a very serious offer," Hodges says. "If they want to find out how serious we are about these debates, tell them to accept one."

And as for Wofford never receiving a letter? Hodges said he did not know how that happened because the Santorum campaign sent him copies of each letter.

Parking-perk defense

A few weeks ago, the Senate rejected a resolution that would have eliminated the special parking privileges that members of the Senate and House have at Washington's National Airport. Most lawmakers were hesitant to defend such an obvious perk, but surely the lamest defense belongs to Rep. Marcy Kaptur, a Democrat from Ohio.

When asked on TV why lawmakers needed special parking spaces at the airport, Kaptur replied, "As a female member of Congress in the murder capital of America, I not only want a parking lot, I want a secure parking lot — barricaded and secure parking lot."

Battling for Santorum

Republican heavyweights are planning to pitch in and help Santorum in his campaign. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will hold a fund-raiser for Santorum in Philadelphia on June 20 and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp will hold one the next day in Pittsburgh.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who did his best to find an alternative to Santorum, will hold a fund-raiser for Santorum on June 25 in Harrisburg.

— Jack Torry

Pa. clips

PITTSBURGH
POST GAZETTE

6/5/94

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06/08/94

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On abortion, Wofford irks both sides

*They say he waffles.
He says his focus is
health-care reform.*

By Jodi Enda
INQUIRER WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — No national issue evokes more emotion than abortion. And no lawmaker draws more hostility from abortion-rights foes and advocates alike than Sen. Harris Wofford.

How does he do it? By standing firmly in the middle of a debate defined by distinct sides, on ground considered shaky by activists on either end of the spectrum.

Just yesterday, as a Senate committee considered abortion-related amendments to a national health-care bill, Wofford cast votes on each side of the contentious issue. He angered activists on both sides, who agree on little save their distaste for the professorial Pennsylvania Democrat.

Listen to what two longtime adversaries had to say about Wofford's abortion stance:

"Far from discovering the mainstream or middle ground on this issue, he unfortunately has only earned the title of 'Sen. Waffle,'" said James Wagoner, vice president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, an abortion-rights group.

"It's not just that he has a mixed record, it's that he bobs and weaves and offers explanations that don't pass the straight-face test," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion.

Wofford himself concedes that he has "never satisfied" activists on either side of the debate.

But as he heads into a re-election campaign against staunch abortion

See WOFFORD on A4

Phila Inq 6.8.94

Wofford's abortion stance angers

WOFFORD from A1
opponent Rick Santorum, a Republican congressman from Western Pennsylvania, Wofford shrugs off the double-barreled criticism.

"That's my fate," he said yesterday. Wofford offers three reasons for his outward calm: He has remained true to himself since he was appointed by Gov. Casey to replace the late Sen. John Heinz in 1991, always supporting abortion rights with some restrictions; he says that many, if not most, Americans who are politically silent on abortion share his views, and he wants to prevent abortion activists on either side from killing a national health-care plan.

"What most Americans and I care about most is that no single issue deter us from the goal of achieving affordable choices of private health insurance for all," Wofford said yesterday during a Labor and Human Resources Committee meeting.

He went on to become the only member of the committee — divided almost entirely along party lines — to cast votes that alternately pleased and angered Wagoner and Johnson and doubtless thousands of others involved in movements to win or restrict abortion rights.

First, Wofford voted with the majority of the committee against an amendment, sponsored by Sen. Daniel R. Coats (R., Ind.), that would have excluded abortion from any national health-care bill, except in

cases of rape or incest or to save the woman's life.

Then Wofford voted with Republicans for an unsuccessful amendment that would have prevented federal law from usurping state restrictions on abortion, such as those in effect in Pennsylvania. Opponents argued that the second amendment, proposed by Sen. Judd Gregg (R., N.H.), would have allowed states to prohibit insurance companies from covering abortion altogether.

Wofford also reiterated his seemingly unique position that health-care proposals drafted by the Clinton administration and by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.), chairman of the labor committee, do not require insurers to include abortion coverage. The administration and Kennedy have said otherwise.

"Bill and Hillary Clinton say it (abortion) is in there. The pro-abortion folks say it's in there," said Denise Neary, executive director of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation. "Everyone knows it's in there except Sen. Wofford."

Wofford said in his defense that the word abortion never appears in the legislation, which is true. But activists who want abortion in and activists who want abortion out say the word itself is not the issue. As it stands, they concur, abortion is in.

Wofford, who was elected in 1991 largely on the strength of his campaign for national health care, said

he would support legislation that would neither prohibit insurance companies from offering abortion coverage nor require them to do so.

"For me, it seems so self-evident that health-care reform should not be an abortion bill, not an abortion-control bill, not an abortion-mandate bill," he said.

Again, he satisfies neither side of the issue.

"He really tries to walk on both sides of the fence," said Jacquelyn Brinkley, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She described his language as "Harris-ease."

"It's difficult to understand what his position is," added Liz Hrenda-Roberts, executive director of Planned Parenthood Pennsylvania Affiliates in Harrisburg.

Wofford said in an interview that he has been not only clear and consistent, but also apolitical.

"The last thing I have done is to be swinging by public opinion," he said while lunching on chicken soup in his fifth-floor office. "I have been blasted from both sides."

That is likely to continue.

Though Wofford voted last year to prohibit the government from paying for abortions for poor women except in cases of rape, incest or life-threatening pregnancies, he said yesterday that he would not vote to extend the concept to national health care. He said he opposes the

activists on both sides of the issue

"segregated, government-run second-class system for the poor" known as Medicaid, and would prefer to let poor women choose their insurance just like everyone else.

To those abortion opponents who don't want their tax dollars paying for abortions, Wofford said they already are. The government, he pointed out, offers significant tax deductions to companies that pay for their employees' insurance policies, many of which include abortion.

"The essence of the bill I want is that people have the right to private health insurance," Wofford said. "And I don't want us to pile on top of that this perennial question of abortion."

But like it or not, the issue is certain to remain in the electoral scope. What that means to Wofford's re-election chances, however, is unclear.

By refusing to exclude abortion coverage from health care, Wofford has

bucked not only abortion adversaries but also his friend Bob Casey, who has lobbied members of Congress to strike abortion from any health-care bill. Three years ago, Casey helped raise as much as \$1 million for Wofford, a contribution that many have said was crucial to the senator's first election. This year, his staff members said, the governor's role in Wofford's campaign, which is more self-sufficient, has not been determined.

"Knowing Gov. Casey's position on the issue, I can't imagine him lifting a finger for Sen. Wofford," said Neary, of Pennsylvania Pro-Life. "Abortion and the health plan is like watershed for the pro-life people, it's more devastating than *Roe v. Wade*," the Supreme Court ruling that guaranteed abortion rights.

Abortion-rights advocates say that although they supported Wofford in 1991 when he ran against former U.S.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who opposed abortion, Wofford should not assume they will back him again. This is true, they said, despite Santorum's conservative stance.

"You have to beg and plead for pro-choice people to support Sen. Wofford now," said Brinkley. She said she expects abortion-rights advocates to mount a write-in campaign for a third, unnamed candidate.

"The election is going to be close this year," advised Barbara DiTullio, president of Pennsylvania's chapter of the National Organization for Women. "He should look to where he can pick up large numbers of women's votes."

But, Wofford noted, that's not his style. Rather than follow the polls, he intends to follow his gut.

"The ground I stand on seems to be reasonable," Wofford said in the interview. "And I think a lot of people share it as a common ground."

HOTLINE 6/9/94

*14 PENNSYLVANIA: WOFFORD ANGERS BOTH ABORTION SIDES W/VOTE
Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA) "enraged both sides of the abortion issue with two controversial votes" 6/7, as the Sen. Labor & Human Res. Cmte "continued its contentious effort" to shape a health care reform bill. Wofford first "annoyed" anti-abortionists by voting against an amendment that "would have removed abortion services from the package of benefits that every health insurance company will be required to offer." He then "infuriated" abortion rights activists by voting for an amendment that "would not invalidate state abortion restrictions," such as those in PA. As Wofford "proclaimed success in finding the 'common ground' on abortion," NARAL's James Wagoner called Wofford "Senator Waffle," while anti-abortionists said his stance did not make "any sense" (Torry, PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 6/8). Wofford "reiterated his seemingly unique position" that health care proposals by Pres. Clinton and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA) "do not require insurers to include abortion coverage." The Admin. and Kennedy "have said otherwise." But by refusing to exclude abortion coverage, Wofford "has bucked not only abortion adversaries but also his friend" retiring Gov. Bob Casey (D), who has lobbied Hill members "to strike abortion" from any health bill. In a '91 special election, Casey "helped raise as much as \$1 million for Wofford, a contribution that many have said was crucial" for him. Casey staff members have said that Casey's role in Wofford's re-election campaign, "which is more self-sufficient, has not been determined." PA Pro-Life Federation exec. dir. Denise Neary: "Knowing Gov. Casey's position on the issue, I can't imagine him lifting a finger for Sen. Wofford." Abortion rights activists, who supported Wofford in '91 against ex-U.S. Atty Dick Thornburgh (R), said Wofford "should not assume they will back him again," despite his challenger Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18), a "staunch abortion opponent." PA NOW pres. Barbara DiTullio: "The election is going to be close this year. He should look to where he can pick up large numbers of women's votes" (Enda, PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/8).

HOTLINE 5/11/94

*7 **PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE: FATTAH KNOCKS OFF BLACKWELL**

PA 01: Dems: Rep. Tom Foglietta beat ex-TV reporter Harvey Clark and '91 Phila. mayoral candidate Dennis Wesley. **Roger Gordon (R) was unopposed.** Results with 98% reporting (AP, 5/11).

DEM PRIMARY

Foglietta	40,657	69%
Clark	18,033	31

PA 02: Dems: State Sen. Chaka Fattah defeated Rep. Lucien Blackwell. **Lawrence Watson (R) was unopposed.** Results with 97% of the precincts reporting (AP, 5/11).

DEM PRIMARY

Fattah	53,133	58%
Blackwell	38,280	42

Fattah, "the young turk who has made a career of defying the party leadership ... easily won." When Fattah announced, Blackwell and party insiders "waved him off as delusional: They said he could not raise the money and get the political backing needed to put up a serious challenge." Phila. Mayor Ed Rendell and City Council pres. John Street endorsed Blackwell "and said challengers need not bother" (Williams, PHILA. INQUIRER, 5/11). With 81% considered Dem, Fattah is the likely winner 11/94.

PA 05: GOPers: **Frosh Rep. Bill Clinger** beat Larry Gourley. No Dems are running. Results with 100% reporting (AP, 5/11).

GOP PRIMARY

Clinger	45,567	80%
Gourley	11,740	20

PA 13: GOPers: Montgomery Co. Commis./'92 nominee Jon Fox defeated state Rep. Ellen Harley, businessman John Murray, educator Gayle Michael and businessman Michael Becker. The winner faces frosh Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D). Results with 100% of the precincts reporting (AP, 5/11).

GOP PRIMARY

Fox	24,889	36%
Harley	16,860	25
Murray	12,753	19
Becker	10,671	16
Michael	3,388	5

GOPers "have been salivating for months over the chance to oust" MMM "from a seat that had long been considered Republican property." Fox was the GOP endorsed candidate. A rematch between Fox and MMM "promises to be the most expensive of the fall contests" in the Phila. suburbs (Heidorn, INQUIRER, 5/11).

PA 18: Dems: businessman Mike Doyle defeated ex-Waldren CoS Jon Delano, atty Mike Adams, state Rep. Chris McNally, Arthur Murphy, Dr. Joseph Rudolph and '92 primary cand. Richard Caligiuri. GOPers: Real estate broker Allan Wampler, Heinz CoS John McCarty, Pitt. CoC member Bill Gallagher and Pat Dolan. Rep. Rick Santorum (R) is seeking the Senate seat. Results with 100% of the precincts reporting (AP, 5/11).

DEM PRIMARY

Doyle	16,603	20%
Adams	15,017	18
Caligiuri	11,918	14
Delano	10,903	13
McNally	10,734	13
Murphy	10,188	12
Rudolph	7,871	9

GOP PRIMARY

McCarty	13,003	35%
Wampler	12,362	34
Dolan	7,842	21
Gallagher	3,424	9

PA 20: Dems: Washington Co. Commis. Frank Mascara defeated atty Charlie Kelly and atty Alan Benyak. GOPers: Investment banker Mike McCormick defeated '92 nominee Wm Townsend and. Rep. Austin Murphy (D) is retiring. Results with 99% of the precincts reporting (AP, 5/11).

DEM PRIMARY

Mascara	40,793	50%
Kelly	29,232	36
Benyak	11,862	14

GOP PRIMARY

McCormick	16,926	52%
Townsend	15,446	48

PA 21: Dems: CoC Exec. Dir. Bill Leavens defeated atty Ron DiNicola, investment banker Dave DiCarlo, state Sen. Buzz Andrezeski and Erie Co. Exec. Judy Lynch. GOPers: Ex-Erie Controller Phil English defeated atty Mary Ann McConnell. Rep. Tom Ridge (R) is the gov. nominee. Results with 100% of the precincts reporting (AP, 5/11).

DEM PRIMARY

Leavens	14,005	23%
Andrezeski	13,827	22
Lynch	12,153	20
DiNicola	11,873	19
DiCarlo	10,303	17

GOP PRIMARY

English	40,614	66%
McConnell	20,737	34

A-8—Sunday Patriot-News, Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday, June 12, 1994

■ LEGISLATURE

House Democrat switches to Republican

Move drops Democrats to 1-vote margin

By Adam Bell
Patriot-News

A state House Democrat finally decided to become a Republican yesterday.

The move leaves Democrats with just a one person majority in the House, as Republicans get a boost in their efforts to push through their budget agenda this week.

The Capitol was awash in speculation last week that Philadelphia Rep. Ralph Acosta was on the verge of switching parties. Acosta, a five-term incumbent, lost a bitter primary race in May to former Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Benjamin Ramos.

Acosta see-sawed several times before making his decision official yesterday. He plans to run as a Republican in the fall against Ramos.

The move drops Democrats to a one-vote margin of 102-101.

Acosta said he made the

change after being repeatedly chastised by fellow Democrats for breaking with party leaders on issues that adversely affected his district.

"I would not be able to get any more punishment than I've been given," Acosta said. "I feel I'm not going to go through with being lied (to) and being used."

House Speaker H. William DeWeese, D-Greene, criticized Acosta for catering to Republican politics.

"It's going to be a real funny sight on Monday morning when (GOP Leader) Matt Ryan comes tooling down the Pennsylvania Turnpike with Ralph Acosta strapped to the hood, tongue rolled out and eyes rolled back," DeWeese said.

Early Friday, Rep. John Barley, R-Lancaster, chairman of House GOP campaigns, said Acosta would officially join the Republicans this week.

"We've been working with

him to work out the details," Barley said, referring to office space, committee assignments and secretarial help.

But two hours later, Barley's office said Acosta had changed his mind and decided to remain in the Democratic fold.

Acosta is the third Democrat to switch sides since December.

Their budget is similar to the one Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey proposed and to the one being hammered out in the Re-

publican-controlled S

House Republican at about \$150 million the Democrats \$15.8 posed budget. Unlike crats, Republicans a much of the welfare business tax cuts Ca

Budget debate starts in the House tomorrow sentatives tackle some ments. Legislators fi with a proposal by Vitali, D-Delaware Co



Multi-Color Golf Tee
For Dad, Just \$5
With Your Father's
Day Purchase Of
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FATHER'S



Pa., Sunday, June 12, 1994

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publican-controlled Senate.

House Republicans weigh in
at about \$150 million less than
the Democrats \$15.8 billion pro-
posed budget. Unlike the Demo-
crats, Republicans accounted for
much of the welfare reform and
business tax cuts Casey sought.

Budget debate starts up again
in the House tomorrow as repre-
sentatives tackle some 60 amend-
ments. Legislators first will deal
with a proposal by Rep. Gregory
Vitali, D-Delaware County, to end

the legislative initiative grants
called WAMs. A vote on the Re-
publican budget likely will not be
taken until Tuesday or Wednes-
day.

House members also will look
at a tax bill that was moved out
of the Appropriations Committee
last week. This allows members
the chance to amend the bill with
their vision of business tax cuts.

*The Associated Press contrib-
uted to this report.*



Multi-Color Golf Tee
For Dad, Just \$5
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FATHER'S DAY



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Local & State

■ CAMPAIGN '94: GOVERNOR'S RACE

Singel, Ridge focus on crime

Reform state rape law, gubernatorial hopefuls urge

By Joseph J. Serwach
Patriot-News

Crime was the issue at dueling news conferences yesterday where both major gubernatorial candidates called for reforming Pennsylvania's rape law while debating how they would impose the death penalty.

Pundits have said Democratic nominee Mark Singel and Republican nominee Tom Ridge — both moderates — agree on most issues, including last week's controversial rape ruling by the state Supreme Court. They started fleshing out some of their policy differences yesterday.

While Ridge criticized Gov. Robert P. Casey's veto Friday of

legislation that would require governors to sign death warrants within 60 days after the state Supreme Court upholds a death sentence, Lt. Gov. Singel backed Casey and criticized the bill.

Both Ridge and Singel agreed there is a large "backlog" of cases requiring the next governor to sign a number of death warrants early in his administration, but they differed sharply over the time limit legislation passed overwhelmingly by the Legislature.

Singel called the time limit "unconstitutional" and "wrong," criticizing a "string 'em up" and "assembly-line justice" mentality on the crime issue. He said the time limit bill infringes on executive authority and said Casey's ve-

to may be overridden by lawmakers but predicted the legislation would be ruled unconstitutional in court.

"A candidate for governor has a responsibility to do what is right, not what is politically expedient," Singel said.

Ridge, meanwhile, joined with lawmakers and district attorneys supporting the time limit, saying the Casey-Singel administration has allowed some potential warrants for convicted murderers to go unsigned for as long as nine years.

There are 171 inmates on death row, but the state has not executed a criminal since 1962. Ridge said the governor's office has reviewed about 50 of those

cases but Casey has signed only 16 death warrants and Singel signed one warrant during his six months as acting governor in 1993.

Casey spokesman Vincent Carocci called the criticism political, saying Casey's Republican predecessor, Dick Thornburgh, signed only six warrants. But Ridge aides said Thornburgh signed a far greater percentage more promptly, saying Thornburgh reviewed only 22 cases.

Ridge spoke of Martin Appel, who killed three women eight years ago and has since publicly said he wishes to die for his crime but remains alive in prison.

See CRIME — Page B7

■ CAMPAIGN '94: GOVERNOR'S RACE

*Put new
6/7/94*

Reform state rape law, governor hopefuls urge

CRIME — From Page B1

Ridge pledged to review and sign all the death warrants on his desk early in his administration. He said signing a death warrant is often the start, "not the finish," of the appeals process, adding, "You can't even pardon someone unless you've signed a death warrant."

Ridge called the job of signing death warrants a "ministerial function" and said he would support a pending bill that would turn over the job of signing death warrants from the governor to judges "if it's the will of the Legislature." He said the majority of 36 states that have the death penalty have someone other than the governor signing authorizations for executions.

Asked about the same proposal, Singel said the bill "does not sound rational."

Singel criticized Ridge for missing a vote on federal death penalty legislation; Ridge countered that he had voted on that same bill five times, including once the day after the missed vote. Ridge called on Singel, who once opposed the death penalty and now supports it, to say how he would have voted on the federal bill.

Singel said how he would have voted on the federal bill is "irrelevant," stressing he wouldn't miss an important vote.

"Pennsylvania needs a governor who will show up an hour early for important decisions affecting the state, not a congressman who is running a few minutes late," said Singel communications director Ed Peavy.

While Singel said he understands the process because he is the only candidate who has signed a death warrant, Ridge countered that he is the only candidate who has been a prosecutor, putting crooks in jail while aiding victims of crimes.

Singel and Ridge were unhappy with last week's state Supreme Court ruling on rape, both saying the current law is antiquated and must be reformed to give greater rights to victims. Singel and legislative allies said they hoped to pass new legislation by June 30.

Both Singel and Ridge said if the Legislature doesn't overhaul the state's rape law, they would make it one of their first priorities after taking office in January. Ridge said he had included such reforms in a crime package he introduced during the primary.

Pat. News
6/9/97

STATE/LOCAL

■ DEATH PENALTY

Death-warrants veto by Casey gunned down

By Adam Bell
Patriot-News

State House members praised and pilloried Gov. Robert P. Casey yesterday, then overrode his veto of a bill that would require governors to sign death warrants within a set time.

Debate lasted more than two hours before lawmakers voted 166-33 to override the veto. A two-thirds margin, 136 votes, was the minimum required vote.

The bill now returns to the Senate, which initially approved it 40-9. Senators expect to vote early next week. The bill would become law if both chambers override the veto.

Rep. Michael McGeehan, D-Philadelphia, authored the plan for governors to sign death warrants within 60 days of receiving cases from the state Supreme Court. He ripped fellow Democrat Casey for taking years to review death warrants.

"What the hell have you been doing for eight years when you have 100 cases on your desk?" McGeehan asked.

Casey spokesman Vince Carocci said about 50 inmates have no appeals pending or have lost their appeals. Casey signs warrants only with no pending appeals.

There are 171 people on death row, and cases automatically go to the state's high court before reaching the governor. Pennsylvania's last execution occurred in 1962.

Advocates for the bill detailed horrific slayings and spoke of victims' rights. Casey supporters

countered that prisoners also had rights, and 60 days was too short a time to review such a serious decision.

Carocci called the House vote a mistake that could lead to conveyor-belt justice. He noted that Casey signed 16 warrants, one more than the combined total of the previous four governors.

The House approved the original bill 171-17.

The override marked only the second time the House pre-empted Casey. He has vetoed 43 bills, and the General Assembly overrode a 1988 veto on a bill permitting off-track betting parlors.

Rep. Ronald Marsico said Casey's job was to sign warrants, not drag his feet. Marsico, a Lower Paxton Twp. Republican, sponsored the legislation. It also would expand the crimes juries may consider before imposing the death penalty.

For 40 minutes, Rep. David Richardson, D-Philadelphia, spoke out against institutional racism and an over-representation of blacks on death row. Of 171 condemned inmates, 105 are black.

Rep. W. Curtis Thomas, D-Philadelphia, said capital punishment does not deter crime. And he said lawmakers should not interfere with Casey's work.

"People say they admire the governor, then talk about him like he has senility or is on the way to the crazy house," he said.

State law requires governors to sign warrants, but sets no time limit. Governors also have the power to commute sentences, grant pardons and issue reprieves in death penalty cases.

Commonwealth Court has ordered Casey to sign two death warrants, but the administration is appealing. All but one of Casey's warrants have been stayed by the courts. The last warrant set an execution for July 12.

Some representatives were still seething from Casey's staff telling them the Corrections Department feared potential prison riots over the summer if the House didn't delay the veto vote.

Responding to reporters' questions, Casey spokesman John Taylor confirmed Tuesday that Casey agreed with the Corrections Department on a delay.

The agency acknowledged it had no direct evidence of specific unrest, and was acting on concerns that possible perceptions of multiple executions could lead to trouble. After a governor signs warrants, that generally starts a federal appeals process that could take years.

Rep. Jeffrey Piccola, R-Susquehanna Twp., who is minority Judiciary Committee chairman, fired off a scathing letter to Casey yesterday.

"It was the most outrageous, reckless, dangerous and foolhardy statement I have ever heard from any public official," Piccola wrote. "You are in essence sanctioning blackmail by those who have already violated the law."

McGeehan was more blunt.

"Damn the governor and damn those people on death row," he told The Associated Press. "I've never seen such an underhanded, sneaky way to operate."

HOTLINE 6/14/94

PENNSYLVANIA: In a move that left PA Dems with a one-person majority in the state House, state Rep. Ralph Acosta (D) announced 6/11 he was joining the GOP and would run as a GOPer in the fall against ex-Dem. Philly Mayor Benjamin Ramos (D), to whom he lost in the Dem primary. Acosta said he was switching "after being repeatedly chastised" by fellow Dems for breaking with party leaders: "I would not be able to get any more punishment than I've been given. I feel I'm not going to go through with being lied to and being used" (Bell, Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS, 6/12). House Speaker H. William DeWeese (D) blamed Philly Mayor Ed Rendell (D) and state Sen. Vincent Fumo (D): "Rendell and Fumo and most of the leadership of the Philadelphia House delegation did not see the big picture." The "big picture" was that, with a 102-101 Dem House majority, "every member will have to be present and voting in unison for the party to pass bills without any Republican support." DeWeese said Acosta's "motivating force is an illimitable detestation for Eddie," referring to Rendell (Zausner, PHILA. INQUIRER, 6/13).

Campaign by Luksik believed possible

Experts: She may hurt Ridge

By Jeanette Krebs

Patriot-News

As political talk focuses on the fall showdown between Mark Singel and Tom Ridge, another gubernatorial hopeful may be quietly gearing up a rival candidacy.

Marguerite "Peg" Luksik, a well-known and outspoken opponent of abortion, changed her voter registration to "no affiliation" on April 11, the last day someone wanting to run as an independent candidate could do so.

As a result, speculation continues to circulate among Republicans and Democrats that Luksik again may be considering a run for the governor's office.



Luksik

Luksik, who made a name for herself when she nearly upset Barbara Hafer in the 1990 Republican gubernatorial primary, did not return telephone calls.

Political analysts say Luksik would change the face of the election if she decides to jump into the fray. She provides a conservative, anti-abortion alternative to two politicians pegged as moderates who support abortion rights with restrictions.

The addition of the Westmont resident, who is eight months pregnant, would most likely hurt the chances of Republican Congressman Ridge of Erie.

"Peg Luksik running for governor is Tom Ridge's worst nightmare and Mark Singel's favorite fantasy," said Michael Young, director of the Center of Survey Research at Penn State Harrisburg.

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Democratic Lt. Gov. Singel, Ridge and Patriot Party candidate Timothy E. Holloway are on the ballot.

Central Pennsylvania could suddenly become a key to the election if Luksik decides to run, Young said. A Republican cannot win a gubernatorial race without capturing the central part of the state, and Young said Luksik has many conservative, anti-abortion supporters in this region.

"Clearly she has to be taken seriously," he said.

Although Luksik lives near

See LUKSIK — Back Page

Patriot News
5/25/94

■ CAMPAIGN '94

Ridge setback anticipated if Luksik enters race for governor

LUKSIK — From Page A1

Johnstown, which is Singel's hometown, Young said he doesn't believe she would affect his chances.

Veronica Varga, spokeswoman for the Democratic State Committee, said Singel's campaign message and credentials will win him the election with or without another candidate in the race.

Rep. Jeffrey Piccola, R-Susquehanna Twp., who is the point person for the Ridge campaign in Dauphin County, agrees Luksik could hurt Ridge. He said, however, he would warn her that by entering the race a Democrat could win, meaning many of the issues she champions could get little at-

tention in the next administration.

Young said Luksik would be something of a "Ross Perot" candidate. She may not win but she would force Singel and Ridge to stick to the issues.

One Democrat speculated that Luksik may decide not to run for governor but instead use her leverage to get Ridge to meet the concerns of conservative Pennsylvanians.

Luksik has until Aug. 1 to file nominating petitions to run in the fall general election. She needs 23,294 signatures, according to the Department of State.

Four years ago she received 268,773 votes, or nearly 46 percent, in the primary against Hafer, the state auditor general.

Since then, Luksik has been a national figure in the fight against the new state education requirements known as outcomes-based education. She argues that OBE is unproven and has not worked in other states.

Luksik, a former teacher and mother of five, is founder and executive director of Mom's House, a project that provides assistance to low-income, single mothers and their children.

Last year when asked if she would run for governor, Luksik said she considered gubernatorial candidate Sen. D. Michael Fisher, R-Allegheny, a strong voice for conservative voters. Fisher lost in the primary.

Patrol News
5/25/94

CAMPAIGN AMERICA

SENATOR BOB DOLE
Honorary Chairman

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

DATE:

6/20

TIME:

TO:

JOYCE

FROM:

SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE:

FOR SENATOR'S BRIEFING BOOK

NUMBER OF PAGES TO FOLLOW

9

If receiver has questions, please call at 202-408-5105.
(Campaign America telecopier (202) 408-5117.)

COMMENTS:

- ① UNION PACIFIC
- ② GOV. RACE NY & PA
- ③ NOTE FROM HOUSE CAMP.
YEAGER

*9 pages**212 818-**0263*

NEW YORK

Status of Incumbent: Gov. Cuomo (D) Eligible to seek reelection.

Filing Date: July 11-14

Primary Election: Sept. 13

REPUBLICANS

George Pataki, State Senator

Richard Rosenbaum, Former GOP Chairman

DEMOCRATS

Mario Cuomo, Incumbent

Early Summary

State Senator George Pataki won "official candidate status" of the New York Republican Party on May 23. NYU Dean Herb London missed the opportunity to be placed on the ballot when he received 22% at the GOP convention, 3 points short of what conservatives said London would need to be taken seriously at the Conservative Party convention. Then, as expected, on June 6 Senator Pataki was nominated by the Conservative Party. Former Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum will continue to try to obtain enough signatures to be on the primary ballot September 13.

A Putnam County state Senator, George Pataki has a history of defeating popular and powerful incumbents. His first political victory was in the Democratic city of Peekskill over the three term Democratic Mayor. He then beat the Democratic Assemblyman from his area. His most recent upset was over an incumbent Republican state Senator in a primary.

He grew up on a farm and graduated from Yale and Columbia Law School. He worked in the Legislature before he ran for Mayor of Peekskill. To this day he manages his farm and sells fruits and vegetables at a family stand in Peekskill. Over the years in the Assembly and Senate, he has been forced to spend much of his time trying to slow Democratic legislation. His connections to a New York low-tax group have, in the past, strained relations with GOP Senate Leader Ralph Marino. Marino had been a target of this group. (However, Marino had tried to recruit Senator Pataki to run for Governor in 1990.) Senator Pataki has been a favorite of fiscal conservatives, but environmentalists as well.

He has called for deep tax cuts, reduced government spending and the death penalty in this campaign. He is also pro-choice, but favors restricting Medicaid funding of abortions.

In addition to the strength at the top of the ticket, the rest of the ticket is very strong. The coup of the Republican convention was the selection of Manhattan Institute Senior Fellow Elizabeth P. McCaughey as the Lieutenant Governor candidate. She recently came to the public's attention with her scathing criticism of the Clinton Health Care Plan in the *New Republic*. After losing the Republican nomination for governor, NYU Dean and economist Herb London decided to join Senator Pataki as the nominee for State Comptroller.

As a Rye fireman told *The New York Times*, the state needs somebody who can "shake the tree a little." He went on to say, "we're a little too complacent. A little change is good." Cuomo aides fear this sentiment more than any other. The feeling is borne out in recent polls. A *New York Daily News* poll, from June 2-5 shows that 65% of those surveyed feel that it is time for a change. His approval rating is only 45%. Cuomo leads Senator Pataki 48% to 41%. With Libertarian nominee and radio shock jock Howard Stern included, Cuomo receives 47%, Pataki receives 40% and Stern receives 7% (margin of error +/- 3.3%). People see crime throughout New York and yearn for the return of the death penalty which Cuomo opposes. They perhaps more than anything are just tired of the misplaced priorities. As a suburban general contractor noted in the *New York Times*, you can receive many kinds of non-health related nonessential surgery on state aid, "but the average guy can't get his teeth cleaned. They pay \$3,000 a month for putting homeless people in hotels. Who's in charge? Mario wants the kudos, but he doesn't want to make the hard political decisions."

Many of the statistics continue to mount against Governor Cuomo as well. From July 1990 through September 1993 for example, New York has realized a decrease of 6.94% of its payroll jobs. This places New York 47th in the country for that period. By the 1992-1993 school year, New York students scored about 15 points below the national average on SATs. New York has one of the lowest graduation rates and one of the highest adult illiteracy rates in the nation.

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)	3,444,450 (50%)
Bush (R)	2,346,649 (34%)
Perot (I)	1,090,721 (16%)
Total	6,881,820

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Mario M. Cuomo (D-L)	2,157,087 (53%)
Pierre A. Rinfret (R)	865,948 (21%)
Herbert I. London (C)	827,614 (20%)
Four Others	206,247 (5%)
Total	4,056,896

New Polling Information

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, JUNE 2-5, 1994, (N=874 PROBABLE VOTERS, MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 3.3%)

TWO-WAY MATCH-UP

Cuomo 48%
Pataki 41%

THREE-WAY MATCH-UP

Cuomo 47%
Pataki 40%
Howard Stern 7%

CUOMO JOB

Approve 45%
Disapprove 49%

CUOMO RE-ELECT

Time for a change 65%
Deserves Re-elect 31%

AMONG PATAKI VOTERS

Voting Against Cuomo 79%
Voting for Pataki 15%

PENNSYLVANIA

Status of Incumbent: Gov. Casey (D) Ineligible to seek reelection: Open Seat.

REPUBLICANS

Tom Ridge, US Representative

DEMOCRATS

Mark Single, Lt. Governor

Results from the Pennsylvania Primary May 10, 1994

Republican Primary

Tom Ridge

342,579 -- 35%

Ernie Preate

285,069 -- 29%

Sam Katz

156,697 -- 16%

Mike Fisher

139,291 -- 14%

John Perry

67,777 -- 7%

Democratic Primary

Mark Singel

340,915 -- 31%

Dwight Evans

227,188 -- 21%

Catherine Baker Knoll

215,557 -- 20%

Lynn Yeakel

152,725 -- 14%

Charles Volpe

121,962 -- 11%

Philip Valenti

13,120 -- 1%

Early Summary:

U.S. Representative Tom Ridge won the very competitive race for the Republican nomination, besting Attorney General Ernie Preate by six points. The Erie Congressman was helped with a better than expected margin of victory in Philadelphia. Representative Ridge also won consistently in western Pennsylvania counties. He has run his campaign based in large part on a commitment to bring 100,000 export-related jobs to Pennsylvania. He has promised to cut \$2 billion in wasteful state spending. He pledged to match that with \$2 billion in tax cuts. Representative Ridge is pro-choice. He has borrowed extensively from other Republican governors in his development of policy to combat the welfare problems in Pennsylvania. To encourage a stronger family structure, Ridge would require that young welfare mothers live at the home of their parents or a guardian.

Along with the social benefits of a stronger family structure, enforcing this support structure would also allow for a planned reduction in AFDC payments to parents under the age of 18.

Congressman Ridge will face Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel. Singel won the nomination surprisingly easily by garnering 31% of the Democratic primary vote. His next closest competitor received 21%.

Singel has been Lieutenant Governor since 1987. He publicly sought appointment to the late Senator John Heinz's Senate seat. His one time political mentor and boss, Governor Bob Casey, turned instead to Harris Wofford. Then in 1992 he again sought a Senate seat, only to lose in the primary to Lynn Yeakel. Singel is in a dilemma. On one hand he may want to distance himself from some of the Governor's policies. For example, Governor Casey raised taxes in 1991 after the Casey/Singel ticket told voters in 1990 that the finances of the state were stable. On the other hand, Singel does not want to lose what support he is still receiving from Governor Casey. Despite his policies, Casey does enjoy goodwill that was built up since coming back from his heart-liver transplant. The relationship between Singel and Casey has been uneasy since Singel flip-flopped from pro-life to pro-choice in 1991.

There is a possibility that a pro-life candidate will enter the race and run as an independent.

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)	2,239,164 (45%)
Bush (R)	1,791,841 (36%)
Perot (I)	902,667 (18%)
Total	4,933,672

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Robert P. Casey (D)	2,065,244 (68%)
Barbara Hafer (R)	987,516 (32%)
Total	3,052,760

YEAGER for CONGRESS

William L. Royer, Treasurer
242 Uncas Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015-1237
(610) 691-8833 fax (610) 861-9924

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

TO: SUZANNE HELLMAN

Fax Number (202) 408-5117

FROM: JIM YEAGER


DATE: JUNE 17, '94

SUBJECT: PRESS CONFERENCE

NOTE: THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF A PRESS
CONFERENCE I HELD THE DAY THAT CONG. DAN
ROSTENKOWSKI WAS INDICTED. "LISTENING OUT
FOR TRASH TALK," AN EDITORIAL BY THE MAJOR
NEWSPAPER IN THE DISTRICT, APPEARED 7 DAYS
LATER. I WAS NOT ALLOWED TO ANSWER THE
EDITORIAL CHARGES. THIS MIGHT BE A GOOD
SUBJECT FOR MONDAY'S 4:15 PM CONFERENCE.

The next U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania's 15th District

Jim Yeager



Yeager: McHale protected Rosty

Republican rival says congressman's votes tried to hide scandal

By MARGIE PETERSON
Of The Morning Call

Three weeks after winning the Republican nomination, congressional candidate James Yeager came out swinging yesterday. His target: Democrat U.S. Rep. Paul McHale. The subject: Dan Rostenkowski and the House Post Office scandal.

Citing a series of House votes, Yeager said McHale had been part of a Democratic effort to shield House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rostenkowski and avoid an internal investigation into the scandal that resulted in Rostenkowski's indictment Tuesday.

McHale called Yeager's claims "demagoguery" and an attempt to smear his reputation "with false association."

Yeager charged that last July McHale voted against making public the transcripts of a House Administration Committee probe of the House Post Office.

Then in March, McHale voted against a House resolution to begin a congressional investigation of the House Post Office.

"The actions of his Democratic colleagues regarding this matter, including the 5th District's Paul McHale, have shown a disregard for the public's right to know," Yeager said yesterday at a news conference

at the Lehigh County Republican headquarters in Allentown.

He asked whether McHale would "again vote to protect his colleagues in Congress at the expense of the public."

McHale said that with each of these votes he was complying with requests by the prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr., to postpone any congressional investigation or action on the House Post Office until after Holder's criminal investigation was finished.

"I believe that a complete public investigation of the Post Office scandal should be conducted, and I believe that investigation should begin the moment that federal prosecutor Eric Holder indicates to the Congress that such an investigation can be conducted without jeopardizing the criminal investigation," McHale said.

The felony conviction of Oliver North was overturned on a technicality because of evidence North gave during congressional hearings into the Iran-Contra affair, McHale pointed out.

"If Mr. Rostenkowski is guilty of the allegation, I don't want him merely to be embarrassed, I want him to be in jail," McHale said. "I don't want to see someone who has violated the law escape justice because of technicality."

When the indictment was announced

Tuesday at a news conference, Holder was asked if the House could now proceed with its own investigation.

Holder responded, "We have repeatedly asked the House to hold off on any investigation that it would do. I would renew that call at this time. We now have a case that has been indicted. This is a matter that will be going to trial, I assume, relatively shortly. And it seems to me that it would be in everybody's best interest for the House to await the outcome of that trial."

Republicans have questioned the prosecutor's independence because his boss is Attorney General Janet Reno, appointed by President Clinton, a Democrat.

But McHale said yesterday the hard-hitting indictment of Rostenkowski was proof that Holder was not subject to political influence. (+)

Yeager is the second of McHale's three opponents to call into question his votes on the Post Office investigation. In March, Patriot Party candidate Victor Mazziotti took McHale and his Democratic colleagues to task for delaying a congressional investigation into the House Post Office scheme.

At the time, McHale cited the same reasoning for his votes. He said there was a high probability that members of the House would be indicted, and he didn't want a congressional investigation jeopardizing the Department of Justice's criminal investigation.

JUN 20 '94 9:10 No.001 P.09

ID:202-408-5117

BOB DOLE

Listening out for trash talk by candidates

It is only June. Election day is five months away. But already office holders and would-be office holders are unleashing the political hyperbole that they think will score against their opponents. It is as certain as the sun's rising and setting. It is also tiring.

That is the kindest thing that can be said about the tack taken last week by James Yeager, the Republican nominee for the 16th District U.S. House seat. Hours after the U.S. Justice Department obtained a 17-count indictment of U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on corruption charges, Mr. Yeager accused the Democratic incumbent, Paul McHale, of voting to "protect his colleagues in Congress at the expense of the public." The two votes cast by Rep. McHale that Mr. Yeager used to support his charge involved congressional investigations of the post office scandal and Rep. Rostenkowski's role in it.

In both cases, U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr., who is leading the investigation of Rep. Rostenkowski, asked the House not to proceed with hearings that might jeopardize his prosecution. Mr. Holder was on solid ground in doing so. Congressional insistence on hearings into the Iran-Contra affair, with testimony by then Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, tainted his conviction on three charges linked to his Iran-Contra role. As a result, Mr. North is not now a convicted felon but the Virginia Republican party's candidate for a U.S. Senate seat.

So it is no wonder federal prosecutors don't want Congress mucking around with their investigations. And it is no wonder that Congress is gun-shy about high visibility hearings that don't really shed any light on the scandals at issue and, in the end, let scoundrels off the hook.

That didn't deter Mr. Yeager from trying to tie Rep. McHale to Rep. Rostenkowski. It wasn't the first political low blow of the campaign and it won't be the last. In an effort to minimize political cheap shots in the coming months, The Morning Call is going to make a determined effort to identify them and chastise the originators. Call it our effort to raise the level of campaign debate.

We intend to be as non-partisan as possible. Challengers who follow Mr. Yeager on the low road will be singled out. But so will incumbents who needlessly brag about their support of politically popular legislation while doing their damndest to keep it from ever coming to a vote.

Mr. Yeager is just the first in line. Our hope is that, come November, it won't be a long one. But we are not counting on it.

PLEASE IDENTIFY YOUR COLLEAGUES :

CONRAD BURNS - MONTANA

JOHN CHAFEE - RHODE ISLAND

SLADE GORTON - WASHINGTON

ORRIN HATCH - UTAH

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON - TEXAS

JAMES JEFFORDS - VERMONT

TRENT LOTT - MISSISSIPPI

CONNIE MACK - FLORIDA

BILL ROTH - DELAWARE

OLYMPIA SNOWE - MAINE

BOB DOLE

ID:202-408-5117

JUN 20 '94

9:06 No.001 P.02

TO: 91085117

P.02/0



EVENT BRIEFING

Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Bethlehem, PA
Location: Cafeteria
Event: Union Pacific ITTCG Annual Membership Meeting

BACKGROUND:

Union Pacific is the company that united America by rail in 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah. Today Union Pacific is a \$7 billion holding corporation whose operating companies include:

- Union Pacific Railroad, headquartered in Omaha, NE.
- Union Pacific Resources, one of the nation's leading independent oil companies and the most active driller in the United States, headquartered in Ft. Worth, TX.
- USPCI Inc., an environmental services company, headquartered in Houston, TX.
- Overnite Transportation, one of the largest general freight trucking companies in the United States, headquartered in Richmond, VA.
- Skyway Freight Systems, a multi-faceted logistics and transportation company, headquartered in Watsonville, CA.

Key issues facing Union Pacific this year on Capitol Hill include health care reform, trucking deregulation, rail safety issues, Superfund, and other energy and environmental initiative.

MEETING BACKGROUND:

You will be addressing 100-130 Union Pacific executives and their spouses. The Fund for Effective Government, Union Pacific's PAC, is the fourth largest business PAC in the country. The PAC's disbursements in the 1992 cycle exceeded \$1.3 million. The Fund for Effective Government has a high rate of participation among company employees, reflecting a very active interest in the political and legislative process.

Some of the Senior executives expected to be in attendance at this meeting include:

White Matthews, Executive Vice President - Finance
 Carl von Bernuth, Senior Vice President & General Counsel - Law
 Ursie Fairbairn, Senior Vice President - Human Resources and
 John Gremillion, Vice President - Taxes, and FFEG Corporate Coordinator

Post-It™ brand fax transmittal memo 7671

* of pages 1

To	Mike Gleason	From	Bob Dole
Co.	Senator Bob Dole	Co.	
Dept		Phone #	
		Fax #	

June 17, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN *SH*

RE: PENNSYLVANIA POLITICAL BRIEFING

U.S. SENATE RACE

Primary: May 10
Candidate: Rep. Rick Santorum
Incumbent: Sen. Harris Wofford

Santorum Top Issues:

- o Health Care
- o Welfare Reform
- o Deficit Reduction

Santorum spin on Wofford:

- o Out of mainstream
- o Very liberal - 1947 "World Federalism" piece
- o Wofford says he brought the health care issues to the forefront but Santorum wants to know just what has Wofford actually contributed? Wofford is a backbencher.
- o In Pennsylvania, the Democrats have money, the White House, the incumbent but no candidate.
- o Absentee Senator

Recent polling:

Wofford re-elect: 37%

The Santorum campaign says that the two candidates are currently in a dead heat.

GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Primary: May 10
GOP Candidate: Rep. Tom Ridge
DEM Candidate: LG Mark Singel

The possible candidacy of Marguerite "Peg" Luksik could hurt Rep. Tom Ridge. Luksik is very conservative and is pro-life. She recently changed her voter registration to "no affiliation" leading to speculation that she might be running. She ran for governor in 1990 and nearly upset GOP candidate Barbara Hafer in the 90 primary. (See enclosed for more articles and notes on governor's race).

FYI

Campaign America Field Rep. for PN, Karl Gallant, says that you should look for Mr. Fred Antons of the PN Manufacturing Assoc. and PMA Life (unemployment insurers). He is one of the sponsors of the Santorum event, is very wealthy, and pro right-to-work. He is a good potential steering committee type.

1988 DFP

Fran Shane, E.D.
Tom Bolger, Philadelphia
Charles Kopp, Philadelphia

PENNSYLVANIA

Anne Baird Anstine
Chairman



Present

Chairman, Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania,
elected - February 10, 1990
Secretary and Treasurer, Annlick Farm Supply, Inc.

Previous

Vice Chairman, Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania
Chairman, Juniata Republican Committee
Vice Chairman, Juniata Republican Committee
President, Juniata Council of Republican Women
Director, Pennsylvania Republican Women's Council, Juniata,
Mifflin and Huntingdon Counties
Vice Chairman, NFRW Campaign Committee
Pennsylvania Electoral College, 1980, 1988
Executive Officer, Pennsylvania Legislature
Trustee, Eisenhower Society
Member, Eisenhower Centennial Committee
Vice Chairman, Citizens for Governor Scranton
President, PTA, Women's Civic Club, County Federation of
Women's Clubs

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988
Member, Platform Committee, Republican National Convention,
1988
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1991 -
Chairman, Northeast Region, 1993 -

(cont.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Elsie H. Hillman
National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Pennsylvania, elected -
March 5, 1975

Pennsylvania Republican Leadership and Finance Committee

Previous

Member, Bush for President, National Steering Committee, 1979
Co-Chairman, Pennsylvania Reagan - Bush Committee, 1984
General Chairman, Pennsylvania George Bush for President,
1987 - 1988

National Co-Chairman, Bush - Quayle, 1992

General Chairman, Pennsylvania Bush - Quayle, 1992

RNC Activity

Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1964

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968, 1972, 1976,
1980, 1984, 1988, 1992

Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1978

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1976 -

Member, RNC Executive Council, 1984 -

Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National Convention,
1980, 1988, 1992

Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1980

Personal

Spouse: Henry

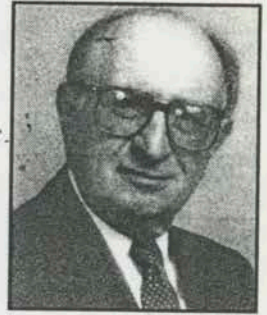
Children: Four

Education: Ethel Walker School; Westminster Choir College

(cont.)

PENNSYLVANIA

Herbert Barness National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Pennsylvania, elected - June 7, 1990
Pennsylvania Republican State Finance Committee
Bucks County Republican Finance Committee
Member, National Association of Homebuilders
Member, Bucks County Board of Realtors
Chairman of the Board, The Barness Organization

Previous

Pennsylvania Electoral College, 1972
Co-Chairman, Pennsylvania Finance Committee, Reagan for
President, 1980
Recipient, Outstanding Service Toward Community Award
Recipient, Outstanding Service to Youth Award, Pop Warner
Little Scholars
Recipient, Outstanding Service Award, Big Brothers of America
Recipient, American Legion Certificate of Meritorious Service

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968, 1992
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984

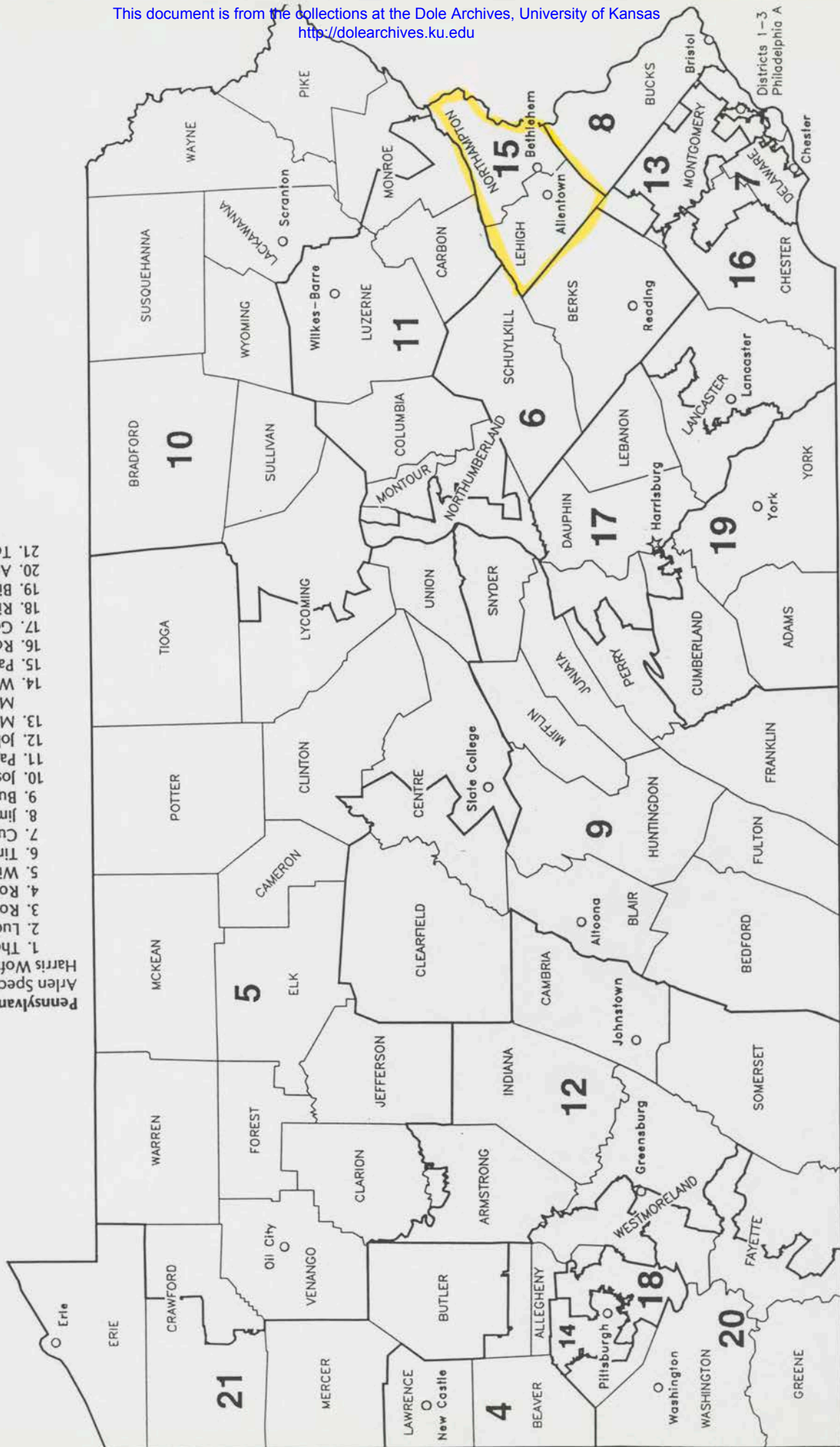
Personal

Spouse: Irma
Education: B.S., Bucknell University; Graduate Work, Wharton,
Univ. of Pennsylvania

975 Easton Road
Warrington, PA 18976

(cont.)

- Pennsylvania**
1. Thomas M. Foglietta (D)
 2. Lucien E. Blackwell (D)
 3. Robert A. Borski (D)
 4. Ron Klink (D)
 5. William F. Clinger (R)
 6. Tim Holden (D)
 7. Curt Weldon (R)
 8. Jim Greenwood (R)
 9. Bud Shuster (R)
 10. Joseph M. McDade (R)
 11. Paul E. Kanjorski (D)
 12. John P. Murtha (D)
 13. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D)
 14. William J. Coyne (D)
 15. Paul Mchale (D)
 16. Robert S. Walker (R)
 17. George W. Gekas (R)
 18. Rick Santorum (R)
 19. Bill Goodling (R)
 20. Austin J. Murphy (D)
 21. Tom Ridge (R)





CONGRESSMAN RICK SANTORUM

18th District
Pennsylvania

BIOGRAPHY

1222 Longworth House Office Building • Washington, D.C. 20515

Rick Santorum was born on May 10, 1958 in Winchester, Virginia. His father, an Italian immigrant, and his mother worked and lived at the nearby Veteran's Hospital in Martinsburg, W.VA. In 1965, the Santorum family relocated to Butler, Pennsylvania. Santorum attended grade school at Butler Catholic and attended Butler High School.

Santorum attended the Pennsylvania State University where in 1980 he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in political science. During his undergraduate years Santorum took an active interest in statewide politics. One year later he received a Masters in Business Administration degree from the University of Pittsburgh. And, in 1986 Santorum graduated from the Dickinson School of law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, earning a Doctorate of Jurisprudence degree.

Prior to his service in Congress, Santorum worked as Administrative Assistant to Pennsylvania State Senator J. Doyle Corman from 1982-1986. He also served as Executive Director of the Senate Transportation Committee and the Senate Local Government Committee. After receiving his law degree, Santorum returned to Pittsburgh to join the law firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart as an associate attorney where he worked from 1986 until his election to Congress in 1990.

On January 5, 1993, Santorum began serving his second term in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Pennsylvania's 18th congressional district. The district represents sixty-seven communities to the north, east and south of Pittsburgh. He was appointed to the Committee on Ways and Means and will serve as the Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on Human Resources. He also sits on the Subcommittee on Oversight.

Santorum plays an active role in various volunteer organizations throughout Pittsburgh and suburban Allegheny County, devoting both time and pro bono legal advice. He has been a contributing member of the Allegheny County Bar Association Child Advocacy Project since 1987, representing children who require independent legal counsel. Santorum is also on the Advisory Board of the Mt. Lebanon Extended Day Program and the Tyrolean Society of Western Pennsylvania.

With his wife, Karen Garver Santorum of Penn Hills, and their children, Elizabeth Anne and Richard John, "Johnny," Jr., Santorum resides in Mt. Lebanon.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES:

WAYS AND MEANS

SUBCOMMITTEE ON HUMAN RESOURCES, REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN
SUBCOMMITTEE ON OVERSIGHT

CONGRESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS:

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS UNITED FOR A BALANCED BUDGET
CONGRESSIONAL STEEL CAUCUS
CONGRESSIONAL FIRE SERVICES CAUCUS
CONGRESSIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CAUCUS
CONSERVATIVE OPPORTUNITY SOCIETY
TASK FORCE ON CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY, CHAIRMAN
REPUBLICAN STUDY COMMITTEE

TOTAL P.03

U. S. S E N A T E SANTORUM

Join the Fight!

March 16, 1994

INDEPENDENT POLL SHOWS WOFFORD HIGHLY VULNERABLE

Having just completed 45 statewide healthcare forums, Pennsylvania U.S. Senate candidate Congressman Rick Santorum charges full speed ahead on another 43-city statewide sweep. This time, Santorum is promoting his welfare reform legislation, H.R. 3500, the House sponsored GOP welfare package. Santorum's pulse is more bad news for Harris Wofford, whose seat a recent poll declared extremely vulnerable.

According to an independent poll taken by the Millersville University Center for Politics and Public Affairs, in Millersville, PA, on February 5-7, 1994 with a sample of 771 statewide voters and a margin of error of +/-3.5%, Senator Harris Wofford has an overall approval rating of 39%. "When you take a look at those numbers, Wofford becomes vulnerable for a sitting senator," says G. Terry Madonna, Millersville University professor and director of the poll. "He's got numbers in the 30s. Normally, unless you're up in the 50s, you're considered vulnerable. There is no settled opinion of Wofford among the electorate. He's well-known, but voters haven't decided whether they want to re-elect him."¹

When rated on job performance, a staggering 53% rated Wofford a FAIR to POOR Senator. On a similar question, a 44% majority of voters believe it is time for a change, and intend to vote AGAINST Wofford in the '94 Senate Election.

The poll further shows 3 out of 4 voters have a FAVORABLE opinion of Santorum.

Wofford's continued decline bodes well for Santorum, the endorsed GOP candidate, who is expected to win the May 10th primary election.

There is a fundraising reception honoring Congressman Santorum on April 12th, from 5:30-7:30 P.M. at the Ronald Reagan Republican Center. For more information regarding the Santorum campaign, please contact Linda Daniel at 703/548-4283.

¹ *Philadelphia Daily News*, February 11, 1994

SENATE

New Mexico: Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D) plans to portray former Bush assistant Defense Secretary Colin McMillan (R) as someone who wants to turn the clock back to the 1980s. That may not be enough as voters are not particularly thrilled about Bingaman's performance and Clinton policies toward the west are a flash point. McMillan rolled through the GOP primary and has built up interest and enthusiasm. Leaning Democratic Retention.

Michigan: Former state party chairman Spencer Abraham (R) had the best outing at the Mackinac Island cattle call and could be pulling away from TV talk-show host Ronna Romney (R). Abraham has begun to outline positions on issues while Romney has largely been silent. Taking advantage of Rep. Bob Carr's (D) absence, former Rep. Bill Brodhead (D) made the biggest splash on the Democratic side. Leaning Democratic Retention.

Missouri: Rep. Alan Wheat (D) is tightening his hold on the Democratic nomination as the August 2 primary approaches. Jackson County Executive Marsha Murphy (D) has responded by painting Wheat as a perk receiving liberal congressman. The attention on Wheat has given former Gov. John Ashcroft (R) something of a breather as Murphy had been concentrating her fire on him. Tying Wheat to Washington is expected to be part of Ashcroft's theme in the fall. Leaning Republican Retention.

Oklahoma: Rep. Dave McCurdy (D) confirmed expectations by announcing last week for the seat of retiring Sen. Boren (D). McCurdy should be able to counter Rep. Jim Inhofe's (R) plan to make Clinton a central issue of the campaign. McCurdy already has promised to oppose Clinton when needed. Rep. Ernest Istook (R) may yet get in the race, but McCurdy is a formidable hurdle for someone to risk a House seat. McCurdy could quickly become the front-runner but for now it remains Leaning Republican Takeover.

Pennsylvania: The perils of health care reform caught up to Sen. Harris Wofford (D) who managed to offend both ends of the abortion spectrum. His votes last week, first against a move to strip out abortion from the health care package and then for a guarantee that the plan would not preempt state restrictions on abortion like Pennsylvania's. Rep. Rick Santorum (R) stands to gain from Wofford's troubles, particularly the rift with Gov. Robert Casey (D) over the issue. Leaning Democratic Retention.

Virginia: The principal development in this tumultuous race since our last Report has been the failure by Sen. John Warner (R.-Va.) and ex-Sen. Paul Laxalt (R.-Nev.) to rally the national Republican establishment behind former State Atty. Gen. Marshall Coleman (R) against the GOP nominee, former NSC aide Oliver North. Warner nearly bagged Senate Minority Leader Dole, but he was prevailed on to support North by conservatives--particularly a heart-to-heart talk with Pat Robertson. The rest of the big name Republicans fell in line.

Coleman is now in an impossible position. Everybody agrees that the winner of the race will be either North or incumbent Sen. Charles Robb (D). While he cannot win, Coleman will burn his bridges with the party with the run. The word is RNC Chairman Haley Barbour has warned away any consultants from helping Coleman--if they want to work with GOP candidates.

The guess is that Robb has the edge in a two-way race. But the probability--though not the certainty---of former Gov. Douglas Wilder (D) running a complete race as an independent, gives North the edge in a three-way (or even four-way) race. Leaning GOP Takeover.

Tax Report

Entitlement Commission: The first meeting of the Kerrey Commission on entitlements was even more long winded than expected. But it did yield some areas to watch: 1) Although both Sen. Bob Kerrey (D. Kan.) and Sen. John Danforth (R.-Mo.) said any "tax reform" would have to be revenue neutral, taxes definitely are on the table. Consumption taxes, particularly a national sales tax, will be the next topic of discussion.