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SCHEDULE

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**SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER 15 - 16 -- NEBRASKA, KANSAS,
OKLAHOMA, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, NEW MEXICO**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1994

4:20 pm DEPART Capitol for National Airport
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Driver: Wilbert

4:35 pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing plane
 FBO: Signature
 703/419-8440

4:40 pm DEPART Washington, D.C. for Lincoln, Nebraska
 Aircraft: Challenger
 Tail number: N3FE
 Flight time: 2 hours 50 minutes
 Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel
 Seats: 12 - 14
 Meal: Dinner
 Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rogers
 Contact: Sherry Campbell
 901/369-3304
 901/345-5827

6:30 pm ARRIVE Lincoln, Nebraska
 FBO: Duncan Aviation
 402/475-2611
 Met by: Scott Matter

6:35 pm- PRESS at airport for Jan Stoney
6:50 pm Location: Lobby

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6:55 pm DEPART airport
Drive time: 15 minutes
Driver: Perry Nielan (Stoney Staffer)

7:10 pm ARRIVE Home of Debby Brehm
10400 Yankee Hill Road
Lincoln, NE
402/489-9594

7:15 pm- ATTEND event for Jan Stoney
8:00 pm Location: Home of Debby Brehm
Attendance: 40 @ \$250/person
Event runs: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: None
Format: Mix and mingle
7:35 pm Debby Brehm welcomes and introduces
Jan Stoney
7:40 pm Jan Stoney brief remarks and introduces
Sen. Dole
7:45 pm-Sen. Dole gives brief remarks

Contact: Scott Matter
312/281-1688

8:05 pm DEPART event for airport
Drive time: 15 minutes
Driver: Perry Nielan

NOTE: Mr. Duane Acklie, National Committeeman, wants to ride back with you from the event to the airport. Is this okay?

YES _____ NO _____

8:20 pm ARRIVE airport
FBO: Duncan Aviation
402/475-2611

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8:25 pm DEPART Lincoln for Omaha, NE
 Aircraft: Challenger
 Tail number: N3FE
 Flight time: 25 minutes
 Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel
 Seats: 12 - 14
 Meal: None
 Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rogers
 Contact: Sherry Campbell
 901/369-3304
 901/345-5827

8:50 pm ARRIVE Omaha, NE
 FBO: Elliot Beechcraft
 402/422-6789
 Met by: Steve Thomlinson (Camp. mngr.)

8:55 pm DEPART airport for Embassy Suites Hotel
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Drivers: Mark Fahleson
 John Hoffman
 Location: 7270 Cedar Street

9:10 pm ARRIVE Embassy Suites Hotel and proceed to private
 402/397-5141
 402/397-3266 (fax)

RON _____ Omaha, NE

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OPTION:

7:40 am- PHONE CALL to local radio show for Jon Christensen

7:45 am

YES _____ NO _____

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7:45 am DEPART hotel for University of Nebraska - Omaha
 Drive time: 10 minutes
 Driver: Mark Fahleson
 John Hoffman

7:55 am ARRIVE University of Nebraska - Omaha

8:00 am - ATTEND breakfast for Jon Christensen

8:35 am Location: Alumni House/Main Hall
 Attendance: 50-60 @ \$125/person
 Event runs: 8:00 am - 9:00 am
 Press: Closed
 Facility: Head table; seated breakfast
 Format: 8:00 am - 8:20 am breakfast served
 8:20 am Jon Christensen remarks and introduces
 Sen. Dole
 8:25 am Sen. Dole gives brief remarks
 Contact: Scott Matter 312/281-1688

8:35 am- ATTEND Photo-op with high dollar donors

8:45 am Location: Receiving Room
 Attendees: 20

8:50 am- PRESS for Jon Christensen

9:00 am Location: Epley Administrative Building

9:05 pm DEPART event for airport
 Drive time: 10 minutes
 Driver: Mark Fahleson
 John Hoffman

9:20 pm ARRIVE airport
 FBO: Elliott Beechcraft
 402/422-6789

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9:25 am DEPART Omaha, Nebraska for Olathe, Kansas

Aircraft: Challenger
Tail number: N 3 FE
Flight time: 40 minutes
Pilots: Mark Casillas
Bill Hornbostel
Seats: 12 - 14
Meal: None
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Rick Rogers
Contact: Sherry Campbell
800/259-5476

10:05 am ARRIVE, Olathe, Kansas

FBO: Executive Beechcraft
913/782-9003
Met by: Lance Latham
913/722-4145
913/722-5607 (fax)

10:10 am DEPART airport for Roundtable with Sam Brownback

Drive time: 15 minutes
Driver: Lance Latham

10:25 am ARRIVE Doubletree Hotel
10100 College Boulevard
Olathe, Kansas

10:30am - ATTEND Roundtable with Sam Brownback
11:10 am

Location: The Dallas Room
Attendance: 15 @\$500/person
Event runs: 10:00 am - 11:30 am
Press: Closed
Facility: Hollowed square
Format: Harry Cleberg, Pres. of Farmland Industries,
introduces Sam Brownback
Sam Brownback introduces Sen. Dole
Sen. Dole brief remarks
Contact: Tim McGivern
913/273-8582
913/273-6788 (fax)

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11:15 am DEPART event for airport
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Driver: Lance Latham

11:30 am ARRIVE airport
 FBO: Enid Woodring
 800/259-5476

11:35 am DEPART Kansas for Enid, Oklahoma
 Aircraft: Challenger
 Tail number: N3FE
 Flight time: 55 minutes
 Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel
 Seats: 12 - 14
 Meal: Sandwiches
 Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rogers
 Contact: Sherry Campbell
 901/369-3304
 901/345-5827

12:30 pm ARRIVE Enid, Oklahoma
 FBO: Enid Woodring
 800-259-5476
 Met by:

12:35 pm - ATTEND **Tentative** Interview with Pamela Williams of the Enid News
12:45 pm and Eagle

12:50 pm DEPART airport for Lou Meibergen's grain elevator
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Driver:
 Location: Johnston Terminal Elevator
 2301 North 30th Street

1:05 pm ARRIVE Grain Elevator for Ag Meeting
 405/233-5800

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1:10 pm - ATTEND Ag Meeting

1:45 pm Location: Grain Elevator (outside)
 Attendance: 100
 Event runs: 12:45 pm - 1:45 pm
 Press: Open
 Facility:
 Format: Lou Meibergen, Pres. of Johnston Enterprises
 introduces Jim Inhofe
 Inhofe introduces Sen. Dole
 Sen. Dole gives remarks
 Contact: Craig Purser
 405/848-6060
 405/848-6198 (fax)

1:45 pm DEPART for airport
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Driver:

2:00 pm ARRIVE airport
 FBO: Enid Woodring
 800-259-5476

2:05 pm DEPART Enid, Oklahoma for Oklahoma City, OK
 Aircraft: Challenger
 Tail number: N 3 FE
 Flight time: 30 minutes
 Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel
 Seats: 12 - 14
 Meal: None
 Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rogers
 ~~Brian Berry~~
 Contact: Sherry Campbell
 800/259-5476

2:35 pm ARRIVE Oklahoma City, OK
 FBO: Tinker AFB
 Met by: Ron Bloodsoe, Dir. Public Affairs, Tinker
 405/739-2205

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2:40 pm- ATTEND Meeting with Tinker AFB Public Affairs Personnel
2:50 pm Location:
Attendance:

2:50 pm DEPART meeting for press conference
Drive time: 5 minutes
Driver: Andy Padden

2:55 pm ARRIVE Navy Gate #34 for press conference

3:00 pm- ATTEND Press conference with Rep. Inhofe
3:15 pm

3:20 pm DEPART for Midwest City Library
Drive time: 5 minutes
Driver: Andy Padden
Location: 100 North Midwest Blvd.

3:25 pm ARRIVE Midwest City Library
405/732-4828

3:30 pm- ATTEND Joint Oklahoma City - Mid-West Chamber of
3:50 pm Commerce Meeting
Location: Conference Room
Attendance: 50-100
Event runs: 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Theater style
Format: Andy Padden, E.D. of Mid-West Chamber
of Commerce to introduce Jim Inhofe
Rep. Inhofe to introduce Sen. Dole
Sen. Dole gives remarks
Brief Q & A

3:55 pm DEPART for airport
Drive time: 5 minutes
Driver: Andy Padden

4:00 pm ARRIVE airport
FBO: Tinker AFB
Met by: Brian Berry

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4:05 pm DEPART Oklahoma City, OK for Houston, TX

Aircraft: Challenger

Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 1 hour 15 minutes

Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel

Seats: 12 - 14

Meal:

Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rogers
 Brian Berry

Contact: Sherry Campbell
 901/369-3304
 901/345-5827

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5:20 pm ARRIVE Houston, TX/Hobby Airport

FBO: Atlantic Aviation
713/644-6431

Met by: Ajay Thomas, Advance
713/370-1597 (h)
713/974-2037 (o)
713/952-9832 fax

5:25 pm DEPART airport for Hobby Hilton

Driver:
Drive time: 5 minutes
Location: 8181 Airport Boulevard

5:30 pm ARRIVE Hobby Hilton

713/645-3000
713/645-2251 fax
Contact: Jean DeBlanc

PRIVATE

6:05 pm DEPART hotel for Fundraising Dinner for Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

Driver:
Drive time: 40 minutes
Location: Houston Zoo
1513 N. McGregor

NOTE: Theresa Doggett will accompany the Senator.

6:45 pm ARRIVE Houston Zoo

713/520-3210

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9:40 pm ARRIVE Hobby Hilton
713/645-3000

RON----Houston, TX

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8:05 am DEPART hotel for Hobby Airport
Driver:
Drive time: 5 minutes

8:10 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Atlantic Aviation
713/644-6431

8:15 am DEPART Houston for Oakland, CA/International Airport
FBO: Kaiserair
Aircraft: Challenger (Fed Ex)
Tail number: N3FE
Flight time: 4 hours 5 minutes
Pilots: Mark Casillas
Bill Hornbostel
Seats: 12-14
Meal: Breakfast
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Rick Rodgers
Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5817 fax

Time change: -2 hours

10:20 am ARRIVE Oakland, CA/International Airport
FBO: Kaiserair
510/569-9622

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10:25 am DEPART Oakland airport for Fundraising Reception for Congressman Baker in San Ramon

FBO: Bishop Ranch Helo pad
Helo: Bell Jet Ranger 2
Tail number: 83186
Flight time: 15 minutes
Pilots: John and Terry McClelland
Seats: 5
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Brian Lungren
Contact: San Francisco Helo Company

10:40 am ARRIVE Bishop Ranch Business Park helo pad

10:45 am DEPART helo pad for Fundraising Reception for Congressman Baker

Driver: Bill Picton
Drive time: 5 minutes
Location: San Ramone Marriott

10:50 am ARRIVE San Ramon Marriott
510/867-9200

10:55 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Reception for Congressman Baker

11:25 am Location: Patio
Attendance: 200-300
Event runs: 9:30 am - noon
Press: Open
Facility: Riser, podium and mic
Format: Congressman Baker introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Q & A
Contact: Ann Jordan
510/932-8899
510/932-8159 fax

11:30 am- MEET/PHOTO-OP with Capitol Club Members (\$1,000 donors)

11:50 am Attendance: 50-75
Format: Photo-op

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11:50 am DEPART Reception for Bishop Ranch helo pad

Driver: Bill Picton

Drive time: 5 minutes

11:55 am ARRIVE helo pad and proceed to departing aircraft

12:00N DEPART Bishop Park for Oakland airport

FBO: Kaiserair

Helo: Bell Jet Ranger 2

Tail number: 83186

Flight time: 15 minutes

Pilots: John and Terry McClelland

Seats: 5

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Brian Lungren

Contact:

12:15 pm ARRIVE Oakland airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Kaiserair
510/569-9622

12:20 pm DEPART Oakland for Los Angeles/International

FBO: Mercury Air

Aircraft: Challenger (Fed Ex)

Tail number: N3FE

Flight time: 1 hour

Pilots: Mark Casillas
Bill Hornbostel

Seats: 12-14

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Brian Lungren
Rick Rodgers

Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5827 fax

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1:20 pm ARRIVE Los Angeles
 FBO:

1:25 pm DEPART airport for Fundraising Lunch for Susan Brooks
 Driver: John Perkins, Sr
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Location: Manhattan Country Club
 1330 Park View Avenue
 Manhattan Beach, CA

1:40 pm ARRIVE Fundraising Lunch for Susan Brooks
2:15 pm Location: Ballroom
 Attendance: 200 @ \$250 per person
 Event runs: 12:00 - 2:15 pm
 Press: Open
 Facility: No riser, seated in rounds, podium and mic
 Format: To be determined
 Contact: Johnny Perkins
 310/534-5505
 310/534-3711 fax

2:15 pm- Press Avail
2:30 pm Location: Dining Room

2:35 pm DEPART Lunch for airport
 Driver: John Perkins, Sr.
 Drive time: 15 minutes

2:50 pm ARRIVE airport
 FBO: Mercury Air
 310/215-5745

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2:55 pm DEPART Los Angeles for San Diego, CA

FBO: Jimsair Aviation
Aircraft: Challenger (Fed Ex)
Tail number: N3FE
Flight time: 35 minutes
Pilots: Mark Casillas
Bill Hornbostel
Seats: 12-14
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Rick Rodgers
Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5827 fax

3:30 pm ARRIVE San Diego, CA/Lindbergh Field

FBO: Jimsair
619/298-7704

3:35 pm DEPART airport and proceed to Town and Country Hotel

Driver: Mark Sheppard
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: 500 Hotel Circle North

3:50 pm ARRIVE Town & Country Hotel

619/291-7131
619/291-3584 fax

4:30 pm OPTIONAL Meeting with Ken Khachigian

Location:

PRIVATE

6:50 pm DEPART hotel room for Photo-op with Golden Bears (\$10,000 donors)

Location:

6:55 pm- Photo-op with Golden Bears

7:00 pm Location:
Attendance: 6

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7:00 pm- ATTEND California State Party VIP Reception

7:30 pm Location: Sunset Room
 Attendance: 100 major donors (Golden Circle & Golden Bears)
 Event runs: 6:30 - 8:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 Contact: Anna Blishak
 818/841-5210
 619/291-7131

7:30 pm DEPART VIP Reception for Holding Room

 Location: Cabinet Room

7:35 pm Holding Room

7:50 pm DEPART Holding Room for California State Republican Convention
 Dinner

 Location: Atlas Ballroom

8:00 pm ATTEND California State Republican Convention Dinner

 Location: Atlas Ballroom
 Attendance: 600
 Event runs: 8:00 - 10:00 pm
 Press: Open
 Facility: Riser, podium and mic, headtable on riser
 Format: 8:00 pm Welcome by Tirso del Junco, MD
 8:05 pm Invocation by Rev. Lisa Bridges
 8:10 pm Pledge of Allegiance by Attorney General
 Dan Lungren
 8:40 pm Michael Huffington introduces Senator
 Dole
 8:45 pm Senator Dole gives remarks
 9:15 pm Closing remarks by Tirso del Junco
 Contact: Anna Blishak
 818/841-5210
 619/291-7131

9:15 pm DEPART Dinner for hotel room

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9:20 pm ARRIVE hotel room for private
 619/291-7131
 619/291-3584 fax

RON----San Diego, CA

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8:00 am DEPART hotel for Airport
 Driver:
 Drive time: 15 minutes

8:15 am ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
 FBO: Jimsair
 619/298-7704

8:20 pm DEPART San Diego for Santa Fe, NM/County Municipal
 FBO: Capital Aviation
 Aircraft: Challenger (Fed Ex)
 Tail number: N3FE
 Flight time: 1 hour 40 minutes
 Pilots: Mark Casillas
 Bill Hornbostel
 Seats: 12-14
 Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Rick Rodgers
 Contact: Sherry Campbell
 901/369-3304
 901/345-5827 fax

Time change: + 1 hour

11:00 am ARRIVE Santa Fe, NM
 FBO: Capital Aviation
 505/471-2525

11:05 pm- Press Avail
11:25 pm Location: To be determined at the FBO

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11:25 am DEPART airport for Fundraising Brunch for Colin McMillan

Driver: Enrique Knell

Drive time: 15 minutes

Location: Home of Charles and Beth Miller
4018 Old Santa Fe Trail

11:40 am ARRIVE Home of Charles Miller
505/982-2752

Met by: Charles and Beth Miller at front door

11:40 am ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Brunch for Colin McMillan

Attendance: 60-70 @ \$250 per person

Event runs: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Press: Open

Facility: Gardens and patio
No podium

Format: 12:00 pm Charles Miller introduces Senator Dole

12:05 pm Senator Dole gives remarks and
introduces Colin McMillan

12:20 pm Colin McMillan gives remarks

Contact: Maxine Melbourne
505/345-0700
505/345-3355 fax

~~12:30~~
~~12:45 pm~~ DEPART Brunch for airport

Driver: Enrique Knell

Drive time: 15 minutes

1:00 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Capital Aviation
505/471-2525

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1:05 pm DEPART Santa Fe, NM for Washington/National

FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Challenger (Fed Ex)
Tail number: N3FE
Flight time: 3 hours 25 minutes
Pilots: Mark Casillas
Bill Hornbostel
Seats: 12-14
Manifest: Senator Dole
Senator Domenici
Mike Glassner
Rick Rodgers
Contact: Sherry Campbell
901/369-3304
901/345-5827 fax

Time change: + 2 hour

6:30 pm ARRIVE Washington/National

FBO: Signature
703/419-8440

6:35 pm DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Wilbert

6:50 pm ARRIVE Watergate

BIOS

Jan Stoney

JAN STONEY TALKING POINTS

- o Put Nebraska First
- o Sen. Kerrey on floor of Senate made a comment that Congress is 5-6 years ahead of everyone else in knowledge of the issues (i.e. - people in Congress are a lot smarter than the rest of the public)
- o No more tax increases
- o Reduce deficit without raising taxes
- o Health care - no government regulations. Stoney referred to your plan as the "least intrusive". Sen. Kerrey is one of the leading advocates in Congress of a less sweeping approach to health-care reform. But 45 months ago "Health USA", Kerrey's health plan for America was a Government-financed health care system that would guarantee coverage for all Americans with \$234 billion in new federal taxes. (See enclosed article)
- o On Crime: Stoney advocated a stripped-down bill - without an assault weapons ban; provisions for federal prisons, additional police officers, added death penalties, curtailment of appeals and tough sentences.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for Jan Stoney and to increase the pressure on Sen. Kerrey by bringing powerful people like yourself.

The host for the evening, Debby Brehm, is a Republican volunteer and contributor. Her family owns the theatre companies around the State of Nebraska.

You have contributed the maximum to Jan Stoney.

JAN STONEY EVENT
(Nebraska)**Confirmed People Attending Sen. Dole Dinner in Lincoln 9-15-1994**

Russell & Louise Brehm
George & Olivia Lincoln
Debby Brehm
Mary Jo Bousek
Ken & Margaret Donlan
Holly Sobota
La Dawn Capek
Gov. Charlie Thone
Bob & Dolores Dunn
Attny. Gen. Don & Sue Stenberg
Michael & Holly Carpenter
Bruce Bailey
Howard & Mary Ellen Gotfredson
Kelly Guenzel
Darlene Starman
John & Arline Damke
Karen Dunning
Nancy Reckaway
William & Beverly Livingood
Mr. & Mrs. William Livingood, Jr.
Stuart & Kelly Kerns
Douglas & Louise Ferebee
Judy Hull
John Connor
Mark & Marjorie Seacrest
Dr. Walt & Jo Ann Weaver
Monroe Usher
Bill Harding
Rick Lucchino
Sen. Carl & Mildred Curtis
Jack & Lucille Schuetz
Lowell Vestal
Alice Abel
Dean Peterson
Nat. Committeeman Duane & Phyllis Acklie

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*4 NEBRASKA: KERREY HOLDS LEAD, MORE POPULAR AMONG WOMEN

An OMAHA WORLD-HERALD poll, conducted 9/6-8 by Gallup, surveyed 1,006 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.4% (9/11). Tested: Sen. Bob Kerrey (D) and b-woman Jan Stoney (R).

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	NOW	6/94	MEN	WOMEN
Kerrey	58%	55%	54%	62%
Stoney	34	37	39	30
Undec.	8	8	--	--

ANALYSIS: Pollster David Moore said "the overall results indicated generally strong support for Kerrey." However, among those who definitely plan to vote in the general, Kerrey's 24-point advantage shrank to 11 points -- 52% Kerrey, 41% Stoney. Stoney manager Andy Abboud said that when their campaign begins its advertising effort the gap "can be expected to begin to close" even further. Kerrey has been running TV ads for the past month (Kotok, WORLD-HERALD, 9/11).

HOTLINE 9/6/94

*7 NEBRASKA: DANFORTH TRIP CANCELLED; KERREY LASHES OUT

Sen. John Danforth (R-MO) will not visit NE for a series of appearances with Sen. Bob Kerrey (D) as planned. Kerrey: "On account of intense political pressure, I have asked Sen. Jack Danforth to postpone his visit to Nebraska until after the Nov. 8 election." Kerrey said that all of Danforth's appearances were "related to the work" of the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, which he co-chairs with Danforth. Kerrey also "singled out" NE GOP Exec. Dir Phil Young and NE GOP Chair Jerry Schenken for "making calls to change Danforth's mind." Schenken: "The chairman of the Nebraska Republican Party has no power over what a senator from Missouri does." Danforth, in a statement issued by Kerrey: "The suggestion that my visit to Nebraska on the subject of entitlement would be helpful to your (Kerrey's) campaign is really remarkable. I would think that the exact opposite would be the case" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 9/3).

KERREY POLL: A Dem poll, conducted 8/22-24 for Gov. Ben Nelson (D) by Cooper & Secrest, surveyed 609 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (release, 8/31). Tested: Kerrey, businesswoman Jan Stoney (R).

Kerrey	53%
Stoney	34

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Kerrey disputes Stoney claim he's out to cut Social Security

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and his Republican opponent, Jan Stoney, sparred today over Kerrey's position on Social Security.

A direct mailing from the Stoney campaign accuses Kerrey of leading the charge to cut Social Security benefits "in order to help Bill Clinton pay for more big government spending programs."

Stoney's mailing, referring to a July 4 U.S. News & World Report article titled "Social Security Cuts Are Coming," says: "Kerrey, Clinton and the big-government liberals are looking to cut Social Security in order to expand government because 'they can't get any more (money) from higher taxes or defense cuts.'"

That's simply untrue, Kerrey told the Lincoln Journal in a telephone interview.

"Social Security is unquestionably on the table, but that does not mean cuts on checks to current beneficiaries," said Kerrey, chairman of the entitlements commission reviewing the system.

Social Security outlays are expected to exceed revenues in early 2000, Kerrey said. "We've got to make adjustments, but it is not necessary for us to cut checks received by elderly Nebraskans on fixed incomes."

The system is in serious trouble, Kerrey said, and must be addressed.

"We must take relatively small actions as soon as possible to avoid draconian actions later," he said.

Lincoln
Journal 08/26

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- 1) to save the system on
- 2) cut the deficit

NEBRASKA

2 Sunday, August 21, 1994 The North Platte Telegraph

Stoney blasts parole account

Senate candidate calls report 'pathetic political ploy'

Republican Senate candidate Jan Stoney says she never sought early parole for a man convicted of trying to kill his wife and children and called a report that she once inquired on his behalf a "political ploy."

She said the allegation has been orchestrated and timed in an attempt to sidetrack the momentum of her campaign and is "pathetic."

Her comments came late Friday night in response to a report that a former prosecutor said she once inquired about early parole for William Edward Soddors of Millard, and that Stoney's husband, Larry, also asked then-Gov. Bob Kerrey to do what he could to secure Soddors' early release from prison.

Jan Stoney is now seeking to unseat Kerrey from the U.S. Senate.

Soddors pleaded guilty to attempted first-degree murder, admitting that he hired an undercover police officer to murder his wife and children by burning down their home.

On June 3, 1980, Soddors was sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison. He served 10 years before being paroled on Aug. 27, 1990. He received early release from his parole three years later.

In late 1984, an Associated Press story reported Friday, Stoney approached former

Deputy Douglas County Attorney Greg Rhodes about Soddors. Stoney told him that Soddors was a born-again Christian and deserved early release, Rhodes said.

Stoney then was a top executive at U S West. Rhodes at the time was about to leave the prosecutor's office to join U S West.

'No woman in America, myself included, would want any man who tried to kill his wife and kids to get off on early parole.'

Jan Stoney
Senate candidate

"She asked me if I would look into the case and see what could be done for the guy," said Rhodes, a Democrat.

In the news release issued late Friday night, Stoney denied trying to get early parole for Soddors.

"Ten years ago I had a conversation with Greg Rhodes at a social engagement where we briefly discussed the Soddors case," Stoney said. "I never inquired what Mr. Rhodes could do on behalf of William Soddors. I in no way implied

that Mr. Soddors deserved early release and I never asked for Mr. Rhodes to take any kind of action.

"No woman in America, myself included, would want any man who tried to kill his wife and kids to get off on early parole," the Stoney release continued. "Did I ask for it? No. Would I ask for it? Never."

She accused Kerrey's campaign of using the incident to divert attention from his record on crime.

"These antics are not going to work and we are going to keep shining the light on Bob Kerrey's record," Stoney said.

Rhodes was quoted in the Associated Press story as saying, "After I looked into the case I couldn't believe that anyone thought this individual should be a candidate for parole, but Mrs. Stoney told me that the guy had found Jesus and that he was a changed man."

"I talked to her later and I said the guy was incorrigible, in my view, and that I had seldom been to a parole hearing where the guy trying to get out wasn't either a born-again Christian or a born-again Muslim," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he talked to prosecutor Sam Cooper, who handled the case, and that "Cooper in no way thought the

guy should be paroled." He remembered Soddors telling the undercover cop that he should kill the wife, the kids, and that he didn't care if he killed the family dog, too."

Cooper said he didn't recall that specific conversation with Rhodes "but I recall the case and I certainly would have said I opposed parole, which I still would, and I recall Soddors' remark about the kids and the dog ... it made me mad."

In a March 1985 letter, according to the Associated Press report, Larry Stoney asked Gov. Kerrey to "take action necessary to have Ed's release considered by the Parole Board."

Larry Stoney, a former state senator, said that he and Jan Stoney had received letters from Soddors which "reveal more than words could express, the real Ed Soddors. He is a new man."

Kerrey wrote back that "as a matter of policy and conscience" he didn't intervene in such cases. He sent a copy of his letter and Stoney's letter to the parole administration with a letter saying, "I would appreciate your handling this case as you would any other. Please give it no special consideration."

The 1985 letter was not discussed in the Stoney campaign response Friday night.

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Sen. Kassebaum Says She, Mrs. Stoney Are in Tune OWH 9/01

BY C. DAVID KOTOK
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Lincoln — U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Wednesday that while she and Nebraska Republican Senate candidate Jan Stoney disagree on the recently passed crime bill, they agree on general Republican principles.

Sen. Kassebaum and former Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter were in Lincoln on Wednesday evening to boost Mrs. Stoney's challenge to Sen. Bob Kerrey at a \$125-a-person fund-raiser.

Mrs. Stoney has criticized the crime bill as containing too much social spending, and she opposed the ban on assault weapons in the legislation. Sen. Kassebaum was one of six Republicans who joined Democrats, including Kerrey, in passing the crime bill.

"I would hope I'm not viewed as a bad Republican," Sen. Kassebaum said of her crime bill vote. She joked that one reason to elect Mrs. Stoney is "she can counter my vote on the crime bill."

"We can disagree on some issues and yet agree on the basic tenets of the Republican Party," she said. Those areas of agreement — sound fiscal conservatism and the belief that the federal government can't run everything — separate Republicans from Democrats, she said.

Mrs. Stoney was particularly critical of the social spending in the bill. But Sen. Kassebaum told the more than 100 people at the event at the University Club that 80 percent of the \$30 billion

would go for law enforcement, prisons and drug enforcement.

The Kerrey campaign put out a list of issues on which the Nebraska Democrat and Kansas Republican agree, including the crime bill with the assault weapons ban, a waiting period for hand guns, abortion rights, the Goals 2000 education program and health reform. Those positions are at odds with Mrs. Stoney's.

Sen. Kassebaum shrugged those issues aside as she touted Mrs. Stoney's experience in business, their shared beliefs and the need for Republicans to capture a majority in the Senate.

Yeutter, a former Nebraskan who has held several posts in Republican administrations and is a former national Republican chairman, said that if the election were today, the Republican would capture majorities in both the Senate and the House.

Yeutter, a former U.S. trade representative, gave his complete support to the new General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs treaty.

Mrs. Stoney said she supports the free-trade agreement despite some concerns about the enforcement agency.

The Stoney campaign reported that \$20,000 was raised at the event.

Earlier in the day in Omaha, Kerrey attended a fund-raiser for his campaign held by Lynda Scribante, a Republican who was pointed to a federal commission by President Ronald Reagan, and Susan Buffett Greenberg, daughter of Omaha investor Warren Buffett.

F O C U S

HEALTH

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THE SOUNDS OF TWO SENATORS WAFFLING

Given the heavy political lifting required to get universal health care coverage through Congress and the countervailing forces of interest groups, ideology and reelection campaigns, it's not surprising that some knees have buckled, bringing what once were firmly held principles crashing unceremoniously to the floor.

Consider Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Robert Kerrey, D-Nebr., two political moderates whose votes for health care reform the Clinton Administration and Senate leaders had originally banked on. Once stalwarts in the cause of universal coverage, the two have recently found the political weight so unsupportable that they've spun 180 degrees in their rush to set the barbells down.

Packwood, the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, publicly supported employer mandates for 20 years—up through his hard-fought 1992 reelection campaign—before he abandoned support for any kind of mandate this summer on the eve of the committee's vote. He subsequently teamed up to co-author a halfway reform package with Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who'd just abandoned his own support for a mandate on individuals to buy insurance.

Kerrey, who campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992 on a platform of taxpayer-financed national insurance, replete with government-set health spending limits, abandoned it by degrees this summer before he announced in early August that he'd oppose even the heavily diluted employer mandate provision pitched by his party's leadership.

Packwood, after offering a long and tortured explanation of his reversal on the opening day of the Finance Committee's deliberations on June 29, has assumed a prominent role in the campaign against a Democratic alternative that looks almost exactly like his own earlier policy prescription. Without batting an eye, Packwood recently told PBS's Robert MacNeil that "I started out supporting" employer mandates, but "when I heard the facts, I changed my mind."

Kerrey, who already had a penchant for agonizing aloud, not only announced his opposition to the health plan of Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, in a speech on the Senate floor, but also took the extra step of holding a Washington press conference on the matter.

Both reversals court voter cynicism. After all, Packwood's embrace of universal coverage through employer mandates during his reelection campaign helped to undercut support for his Democratic challenger, former Rep. Las AuCoin, who advocated a single-payer system. Packwood also argued that he was better placed than AuCoin—by virtue of his seniority, his ranking position on the Finance Committee and his moderate position—to be a serious player on health care reform.

But earlier this year, as Dole began backing off his support for universal coverage through an individual mandate, Packwood began softening his stance. Still, even as late as mid-June, Pack-



Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Nebr.



Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

wood supported the idea of fallback individual mandates in a meeting with President Clinton at the White House. Then, on the opening day of the Finance Committee's deliberations, Packwood officially renounced his support for universal coverage and mandates of any sort.

Rather than sink silently into his chair, Packwood felt compelled to give a lengthy and convoluted explanation of his reversal. Paraphrasing a retired colleague, Packwood said: "Anything that the public really wants badly we will get. It may take two or three Congresses. That is not a long time in the history of the Republic." Packwood first intro-

duced health care legislation with employer mandates in the 93rd Congress.

Packwood's explanation doesn't seem to have stanchied the snickering on Capitol Hill or back home, where it's taken for granted that his interest had shifted from extending Americans' health care coverage to securing his own political cover in the wake of the sexual harassment charges pending against him in the Senate Ethics Committee. Faced with ebbing institutional clout and possible disciplinary action, Packwood couldn't very well refuse Dole's invitation to play Follow-the-Minority-Leader.

Kerrey's support for universal coverage may have been much more short-lived than Packwood's, but it was far more public. Gearing up for his 1992 presidential bid, Kerrey beat most of his Democratic rivals to the punch by picking universal health coverage as his cause célèbre and by coming up with by far the most detailed blueprint of the group. Indeed, it was Kerrey's continued haranguing on the topic that forced front-runner Clinton to flesh out his promise of universal coverage.

In an article for *The American Prospect* in the summer of 1991 titled "Why America Will Adopt Comprehensive Health Care Reform," Kerrey argued against just the sort of incremental health care reforms he's been lobbying for since this spring, when he teamed up with a bipartisan group of Senate centrists. Kerrey then: "Only a single-payer system eliminates a multi-tier approach to health care that inevitably underfunds the bottom tier and creates inefficiencies throughout." Kerrey now: "Government intervention to expand coverage is risky. . . . We should be very cautious to presume that government can get the job done." Kerrey then: "The only reliable and efficient way to control health care costs is to do so directly by setting over-all expenditure limits." Kerrey now: "We should use the forces of the market to control costs instead of the dictates of government."

Kerrey, of course, is running for reelection in a heavily small-business state that is also home to some major health insurance companies, including Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. And he's racked up at least \$180,000 in campaign contributions from insurance, pharmaceutical, hospital and other health care interests.

Like Packwood, he seems to have calculated that a public about-face is the lesser of the political risks he faces. And like Packwood, he appears to hope that by taking his case to the voters, he can persuade them that he has rethought the national interest—and not merely redefined his political self interest. ■

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Kerrey Cites Industry Strides For His Shift on Health Care

BY PAUL GOODSELL
WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

Washington — About 45 months ago, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., announced his solution to the nation's health-care woes.

It was called Health USA, a government-financed health-care system that would guarantee coverage for all Americans with \$234 billion in new federal taxes.

Kerrey made "national health insurance" a major theme of his short-lived 1992 presidential campaign, denuding then-rival Bill Clinton for not offering an equally ambitious and specific proposal.

Now Kerrey is one of the leading advocates in Congress of a less sweeping approach to health-care reform. Last month, he was one of 14 senators who hammered out what they called a "mainstream" compromise to alter the private insurance market and nudge the United States toward universal coverage.

Kerrey's move from Health USA to the bipartisan "mainstream" proposal has disappointed some of his former allies on health care, cheered other observers, and prompted his Republican opponent to accuse Kerrey of a political gambit.

"This is a pretty dramatic change," said Jan Stoney, who is trying to unseat Kerrey in the November election. "It's gone from the most extreme government-run plan to one that Bob Kerrey claims is moderate."

Kerrey acknowledged that his position has changed but said that is largely because the health-care industry has acted in the past few years to contain costs. Consolidation, partnerships between providers and the growth of managed-care networks have helped restrain and increase, he said.

"In 1991, we presumed that the market wasn't working — and it wasn't working," he said. "The market is now controlling costs better than the government is. It's a stunning shift."

In addition, Kerrey said, he has become more skeptical of government's ability to play a larger role in health care and more fearful of increased entitlement spending.

"I no longer think it would be wise for the federal government to budget and allocate health-care resources," said Kerrey, chairman of the Commission on Entitlement Reform. "We just don't have the ability to say no to anybody."

Kerrey said his own policy shift reflects the desires of Nebraskans on health-care legislation. He said they used to favor comprehensive reform but no longer do.

"It's their government," he said. "And they're saying, 'I take a small step.'"

The bipartisan plan that Kerrey helped develop is far from the smallest alternative before Congress. While less sweeping than President Clinton's proposal or alternatives developed by Democratic congressional leaders, it still

would make substantial changes in the private insurance market.

For example, insurers no longer could exclude people — or charge them higher rates — based on health status. They also would be restricted to selling two types of government-defined policies, although they could offer supplemental coverage as well.

Moreover, businesses that provide employee health coverage would lose the ability to deduct benefit costs that were more than 10 percent above the local average. Tobacco taxes would increase by 45 cents per pack and Medicare premiums would rise for individuals with income over \$75,000 and couples with incomes over \$100,000.

Kerrey and other senators say their plan is an incremental approach to health-care reform. It would expand coverage to fewer than half the country's 34 million uninsured, while lacking new programs for long-term care and prescription drugs that are included in other bills.

Some reform activists were dismayed to find Kerrey as one of the authors of such a bill. His Health USA plan would have scrapped the current employer-based private insurance system and replaced premium payments with new taxes.

"Disappointed, mystified, totally perplexed" is how Ronald Pollack, executive director of Families USA, described some activists' reaction to Kerrey's changed position. Pollack's organization, based in Washington, D.C., advocates universal coverage.

"I cannot fathom this gargantuan change," said Pollack, recalling a joint appearance with Kerrey at a 1991 event. "He felt resolute about the single-payer approach being the only one that would work. Now, his mantra is the same mantra used by opponents of serious health reform: government, bureaucracy, taxes."

Frank Barrett, an Omaha lawyer who represents insurance companies, said he is pleased with Kerrey's evolving views on health care.

"His change comes about because of his gathering of information, talking to Nebraskans and finding out about the cost," said Barrett, a member of a Kerrey-created task force of Nebraskans who made recommendations this year on health-care changes. The task force proposals are similar to those adopted by the bipartisan Senate group.

"I don't think it's been a sudden change," Barrett said.

Kerrey has been modifying his health-care plan from the start. By the time he formally introduced his bill in July 1991, he added a requirement that individuals pay a portion of their medical expenses and emphasized the role of private insurers in contracting with state-run agencies to provide patient care.

By November 1992, Kerrey told The World-Herald that he was dropping the

tax aspects of Health USA. He said he also was considering elimination of a proposed national budget for total health spending.

Last fall, Kerrey criticized Clinton's bill and was involved in early attempts to find a bipartisan middle ground on health care. In April, he unveiled his task force's recommendations, then started negotiations to merge those recommendations with a bill introduced by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

In early May, Kerrey and Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., were the first two Democrats to co-sponsor Chafee's bill and later became core members of the "mainstream" group.

Kerrey said it would be wrong to suggest that "I walked off the scene for three years, took a poll and changed my position."

Grechen Brown, a former Kerrey aide who helped develop Health USA, suggested that Kerrey's current approach is based largely on what Congress is willing to adopt.

"I don't see this as a flip-flop," she said. "This is what's doable now."

Kerrey's current position is generally in line with the Jackson Hole group of health policy experts, who developed the market-based "managed competition" approach.

Kerrey, along with Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., attended a seminar of the group in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in January 1994. But he said the Jackson Hole group has not dictated his health-care philosophy.

Dr. Paul Ellwood, the group's founder, said he thinks Kerrey dropped his Health USA plan because he realized it was not the best way to reform the health-care system.

"I think Bob is very pragmatic," said Ellwood, who has become friends with Kerrey. "He learned more about the practical problems of trying to pay for it within the government, and about the transformation that was going on in the marketplace. He realizes that he's going to have to move in a different direction."

Mrs. Stoney said Kerrey's policy shift raises questions about his core philosophy on health care. Nebraskans want a senator they can depend on, she said.

"My concern (about the latest plan) is, it is a beginning that could lead back to the initial (Health USA) proposal or something like it," she said.

Kerrey said his policy change is genuine and based on what Nebraskans support now. But he said that doesn't mean he has abandoned all aspects of his original Health USA plan, including universal coverage, that were not included in the new bipartisan proposal.

In fact, Ellwood said, Kerrey recently sent him a copy of his Health USA bill and asked, "Is this patient worth operating on?"

"He, like a lot of people, think this is just the beginning," Ellwood said.

Dole Eager for Health-Care Referendum

BY C. DAVID KOTOK
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Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday in Omaha that he would welcome turning the fall election into a referendum between Democrats and Republicans on health-care reform.

However, the Kansan, who has been the GOP leader against President Clinton's agenda, did not rule out some health-care compromise before the election that would enact limited changes.

Those changes would involve making health insurance available to people with pre-existing medical conditions, allowing people to keep their health insurance when they change jobs and allowing small businesses to join together to take advantage of lower premiums through group coverage.

Dole was in Omaha to attend a private \$500-a-person fund-raising brunch for Republican Senate candidate Jan Stoney at Mayor Morgan's home. Two Saturday fund-raisers with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and the Sunday event with Dole raised more than \$50,000 for the Stoney campaign, her aides said.

During a press conference before the Sunday brunch, Dole spoke of the prospects for health-care reform this year and pronounced his unhappiness with the proposals now before Congress.

There has been heated debate among Republicans, with some saying their party will do better in the coming congressional elections with a stalemate on health care. Other Republicans have warned that Democrats will portray Republicans as obstructionists.

"If President Clinton wants a referendum (on health care), I'd certainly welcome one," Dole said.

CAMPAIGN BOOST: Jan Stoney, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Bob Kerrey, listens to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., speak on her behalf at a fund-raising brunch Sunday at Mayor Morgan's home.

He criticized a bipartisan proposal worked out by moderate members of the Senate Finance Committee. He said it is unacceptable to him because it imposes additional taxes on cigarettes and on some insurance premiums as a funding mechanism.

"I haven't learned a great deal, but I have learned that people don't like more

taxes," Dole said. "In my view, it's a nonstarter."

Dole originally co-sponsored the health-care proposal of Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., later endorsed.

Now, Dole said, he will introduce his own bill this week. He predicted that Senate Finance Committee Chairman

Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., also will introduce a health-care plan.

The GOP requirements for a compromise, Dole said, are "no mandates, no price controls, no mandatory alliances." Those all are essential features of Clinton's original plan.

If nothing is worked out, Dole said, Please turn to Page 11, Col. 6



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that would be fine. He said that with the gains Republicans expect to make in this year's elections, they will be in a better position next year to dictate health-care policy.

Dole was careful not to criticize Kerrey during his appearance on Mrs. Stoney's behalf. "If you have a good product, let's talk about our product (Mrs. Stoney)," Dole said.

In a prepared campaign statement, Kerrey welcomed Dole to Nebraska. Kerrey said they shared views and experiences on military matters, agriculture and fiscal restraint.

Dole did say that he didn't share Kerrey's optimism over the potential outcome of the entitlement reform commission that the Nebraska Democrat co-chairs with Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. Dole withheld any support for the commission efforts until the recommendations are made.

"I'm willing to make hard choices," Dole said, but added that trying to deal with entitlements — particularly trying to limit Social Security increases — cost the GOP the Senate majority in the 1986 elections.

Mrs. Stoney's election is important to Republican efforts to add seven or more Senate seats in the fall election to return the party to a majority.

With the voter registration advantage Republicans hold over Democrats in Nebraska, Dole said, Mrs. Stoney's chances rate support from the national party.

"This is a good race," said Dole, who was in the midst of a cross-country trip in behalf of GOP candidates. "Keep your eye on this race. It has national significance with national attention."

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Mrs. Stoney Backs Smaller Crime Bill

BY C. DAVID KOTOK
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Lincoln — Jan Stoney, the Nebraska Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, advocated a stripped-down crime bill — without an assault-weapons ban — and a cautious approach to health-care reform before a business group Tuesday.

Mrs. Stoney said the crime bill should be limited to provisions for federal prisons, additional police officers, added death penalties, curtailment of appeals and tough sentences. A ban on assault weapons, which she has opposed, should be voted on separately, she said.

In addition, Mrs. Stoney said there should be no rush to enact a health-care bill this session. Health care makes up one-seventh of the nation's economy and affects every person in the country, she said in standing for a go-slow approach.

Of the health plans before the Senate, Mrs. Stoney said, the one offered by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is "the least intrusive."

The Dole plan has "no additional taxes or mandates," she said. "It's a free-market approach."

With her appearance before more than 100 people at the Lincoln Independent Business Association luncheon at the Villager Motor Inn, Mrs. Stoney opened a third front in her bid to unseat Sen. Bob Kerrey.

During much of the summer, Mrs. Stoney has concentrated her campaign activity on Omaha, where she lives, and in rural areas, particularly the 3rd Congressional District. She said in an interview that she has probably made more public appearances in North Platte than in Lincoln.

Kerrey, who grew up in Lincoln and

spent most of his adult life there before moving to Omaha, has used the city as a political base. In winning the governorship in 1982, he won Lancaster County by nearly 15,000 votes. In 1988, Kerrey captured the county by 27,716 votes — nearly two votes for every one for Republican David Karnes.

Republican Roland Luedtke, former Lincoln mayor and former lieutenant governor, said after Mrs. Stoney's speech that she cannot concede Lincoln to Kerrey and hope to win.

"There are a lot of votes to be obtained in Bob Kerrey's back yard," Luedtke said. "She has to make herself better known."

Luedtke said that one woman at his table said she knew nothing about Mrs. Stoney or her background.

"She (Mrs. Stoney) has to get in here more," Luedtke said.

During her appearance, former U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis delivered a pep talk in which he said Kerrey should not be considered unbeatable, as he said some people had suggested. "Everyone can be beat," Curtis said.

Mrs. Stoney and her campaign manager, Andy Abboud, said the Stoney campaign has not intentionally ignored Lincoln, let alone written it off.

Mrs. Stoney has traveled extensively through rural areas this summer because that is where the invitations have come from, she and Abboud said.

Abboud said the agriculture calendar makes it easier to campaign in rural areas during the summer than in the fall, when the harvest begins.

"I don't plan to ignore any of this state during the campaign," Mrs. Stoney said in an interview. "Trying to get all over this state and meet the people is a challenge."

Christensen

HOTLINE 9/15/94

NE 02: An OMAHA WORLD-HERALD poll, conducted 9/6-8 by the Gallup Organization, surveyed 500 2nd CD residents; margin of error +/- 4.8% (9/13). Tested: Rep. Peter Hoagland (D) and insurance exec. Jon Christensen (R).

	NOW	6/94
Hoagland	45%	39%
Christensen	42	50
DK/Neither	13	11

Hoagland: "I've gone from 11 points behind to three ahead ... Clearly, we have the momentum." Christensen: "That's an outgrowth of Peter Hoagland running a scorched-earth campaign" (Kotok, WORLD-HERALD, 9/13).

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Kevin and Deb Schewe
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John Skarda
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Biographical Sketch

Jon Christensen, born to Harlan and Audrey Christensen, grew up in the farming community of St. Paul, Nebraska, where his parents still work the family farm.

While attending St. Paul High School, Jon excelled in basketball. He set a goal of being the best player in Nebraska and by his senior year, was voted the most valuable player in the Nebraska High School Coaches All-Star game. Jon is driven by three factors of success: goal setting, determination, and persistence. One of his favorite quotes is, "What the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve."

During Jon's sophomore year at St. Paul High School, a track teammate expressed the opinion that Jon could not run two miles. *Never Say Can't!* Jon not only ran the two miles, he went on to set five school track records.

The summer Jon graduated from high school he worked at Monfort Beef, currently the Red Meat Division of ConAgra Corp., as a beef lugger. Starting at the bottom of his crew, Jon worked his way to the position of lead man by the end of the summer.

Jon entered Midland Lutheran College (MLC) in the Fall of 1981 with a full basketball scholarship. He was elected freshman class president and was a member of the Student Senate. He co-founded and co-sponsored MLC's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). By the time Jon graduated, FCA had over 100 members. Jon graduated from Midland Lutheran College on May 13, 1985, with majors in both biology and business.

Jon met his wife Meredith Stewart Maxfield in 1985. They married in March of 1987. Meredith is the daughter of Marietta Morris Maxfield and the late Morgan Maxfield. Mrs. Christensen's family owns Stewart Title Company based in Houston, Texas. Mr. Maxfield was a real estate developer and entrepreneur. He developed Worlds of Fun in Kansas City with Lamar Hunt in 1972. He also served as an economic advisor to President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Jon received his law degree from South Texas College of Law in Houston, Texas, which he entered in May, 1986. While attending law school, he accepted a clerk position with Vinson & Elkins, a top law firm, where he worked in the litigation division until he graduated in 1989.

Jon served as president of Law Week, competed on the National Negotiations Team, and participated in Moot Court. His team won the National Administrative Law Moot Court competition against 22 schools and also received an award for best brief. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia judged the championship round.

Jon interned at Windle Turley, P.C., a top plaintiffs' law firm in Dallas, Texas. He also interned with the banking division of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, a top tax firm.

Following the completion of law school, Jon entered the insurance field as Vice President of the corporate division of COMReP, Inc. where he handled corporate 1000 accounts. Rated one of the fastest growing privately held companies in America by *Inc.* 500 in 1990, COMReP specializes in corporate employee benefits.

In 1991, Jon accepted a position as marketing director for Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. He also formed The Aquila Group, Inc., a holding company for Old McDonald's -- an organic fertilizer marketed throughout the Midwest.

In addition, Jon is a member of the following organizations: Nebraska Farm Bureau; Nebraska Cattlemen's Association; National Federation of Independent Business; Northwest Rotary; American, Nebraska, and Omaha Bar Associations; ABA's Real Estate, Probate & Trust Division; National and Omaha Associations of Life Underwriters; Chairman of the American Diabetes Association's Celebrity Breakfast, and is a life long member of the Republican Party.

Jon is taking a leave of absence from Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. to campaign full time for Omaha's 2nd District seat in the United States Congress.

HOTLINE 8/31/94

NE 02: CNN's Jackson profiles endangered incumbent Rep. Peter Hoagland (D), who faces businessman Jon Christensen (R): "Hoagland's strategy for survival is to convince voters that Christensen is a dangerous religious zealot." Hoagland: "I am running against a man who truly, in my view, is an extremist." Christensen, on a Hoagland ad with a school teacher claiming Christensen asked her whether she found the public school text books immoral: "Dishonesty is running a fabricated ad that has no truth to it." Jackson: "In this ugly dispute both sides resorted to lie detectors. Christensen passed his polygraph test, but Hoagland passed one too, denying any fabrication. Even uglier were death threats that the teacher and her husband reported to the police. They said anonymous callers said, 'Get off TV or I'll kill your family' and 'Christensen is Christ's candidate.' Hoagland pulled his ad off the air" ("Inside Politics," 8/30).

Why Jon Christensen will win in November

1. Peter Hoagland is in bad shape, and is no friend of yours.

- The Cook Political Report listed Peter Hoagland as one of the most "vulnerable House Democrats." September 30, 1993
- Last summer, Hoagland cast his vote **for** the 1993 Clinton Budget Bill -- despite phone calls and letters running 10 to 1 **against** it.
- His ratings from business and conservative groups include:

U.S. Chamber of Commerce	27% of possible 100	(1993)
National Federation of Independent Business	9%	(1992)
National Tax Payers Union	36%	(1993)
Citizens Against Government Waste	35.93%	(1989-1992)

2. We are putting together a very good campaign.

- I am working as a full time candidate, having taken a leave of absence from my position with Connecticut Mutual Insurance in June, 1993.
- We exceeded our political plan requirements of \$206,000 in the primary and raised over \$225,000. That's more than my two Republican opponents combined.
- We're assembling a large volunteer organization. Last July 4th, we had more than 350 volunteers marching with us in one of our local parades, and new people continue to volunteer.

3. The Second District supports conservative Republican candidates.

- Peter Hoagland only got 51% in 1988 and 1992.
- George Bush carried the Second District by 15 percentage points, 47% for Bush to 32% for Clinton.
- Republican Governor Kay Orr carried the district over incumbent Democrat, Governor Ben Nelson in 1990.

4. Republicans are excited in Nebraska.

- Jan Stoney will be a strong challenger to Bob Kerrey.
- Gene Spence will provide a spirited campaign for Governor Nelson.
- And Bill Clinton continues to bring new volunteers to the Republican Party

Past Primary Vote Totals

1986	HAL DAUB	33,644		
	(Four Term Incumbent Republican - Uncontested Primary)			
1988	JERRY SCHENKEN	20,681	37%	
	SENATOR CHRIS ABBODD	16,297	29%	
	ALLY MILDER	15,607	28%	
	(Open Seat - Three Way Primary Race)			
1990	RON STASKIEWICZ	20,640	42%	
	ALLY MILDER	26,370	54%	
	(Republican Challengers - Two Way Primary)			
1992	RON STASKIEWICZ	38,361		
	(Republican Challenger - Uncontested Primary)			
1994	JON CHRISTENSEN	26,473	53%	\$210,000
	SENATOR BRAD ASHFORD	12,319	25%	\$ 81,500
	RON STASKIEWICZ	11,416	23%	\$110,000
	(Republican Challengers - Three Way Primary Race)			

CHRISTENSEN vs. HOAGLAND COMPARISON

- (*) Three term Democrat incumbent - Peter Hoagland
- (*) Jess Pritchett filed as a pauper for a primary challenge to Peter Hoagland
- (*) Democrat Vice President Al Gore campaigns in Omaha on April 7, 1994
(33 days prior to the primary election to rally Democrats)
- (*) Primary vote total results:

PETER HOAGLAND	24,341	73%	
JESS PRITCHETT	9,199	27%	(filed as a pauper)
- (*) *Peter Hoagland loses nearly one third of Democrat support*
- (*) JON CHRISTENSEN - 26,473 (THREE-WAY PRIMARY)
- (*) PETER HOAGLAND - 24,341 (INCUMBENT)

VOTER REGISTRATION

REPUBLICAN:	105,780	42%
DEMOCRAT:	116,908	46%
INDEPENDENT:	29,610	12%

Jon Christensen for Congress (NE-2)

Profile of Nebraska's 2nd District

Nebraska's Second District is the most metropolitan in the state. It consists of two whole counties and part of a third. Douglas County is the most populous, with the city of Omaha located within its borders. Omaha is the largest city on the Great Plains north of Kansas City and west of Minneapolis. Omaha got its start when Abraham Lincoln chose it as the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific transcontinental railroad. From the railroads grew the stockyards and livestock exchange which made it the nation's number three livestock town. The stockyards attracted many immigrants, and many ethnic enclaves remain intact in South Omaha.

Sarpy is the third most populous County within the state and is home to the Command Center for America's nuclear forces, aptly named Strategic Air Command, or STRATCOM. Sarpy County is made up of several communities whose residents generally work in Omaha or are connected to STRATCOM. Very conservative and traditionally Republican, Sarpy County is home to a large number of active and retired military personnel.

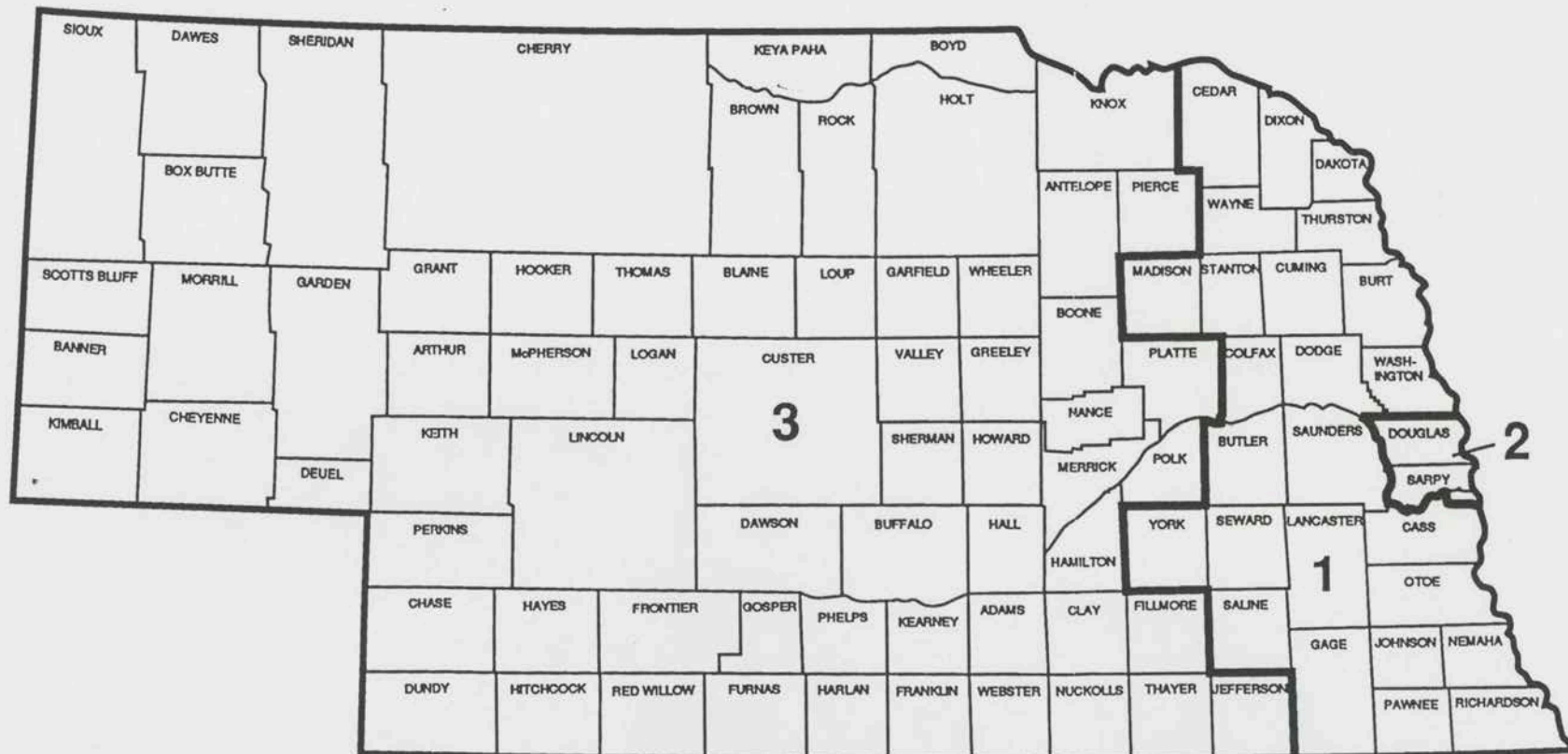
The Second District also includes a portion of Cass County with Plattsmouth being the largest city in the county. The area is currently represented by Republicans at the county and state levels.

PAC Support

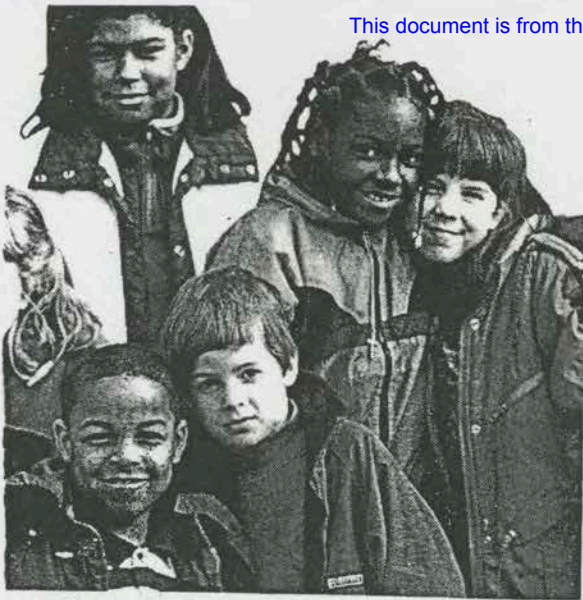
More than 20 PACs have joined Jon Christensen's winning campaign for Congress... among them:

Werner Enterprises PAC	\$4,000
Connecticut Mutual PAC	\$3,000
Agents for Good Government PAC	\$1,500
Kansas City Southern PAC	\$1,000
Eagle Forum PAC	\$1,000
First Tier Financial PAC	\$1,000
Ag Processing PAC	\$1,000
Countdown to Majority PAC	\$ 500
United Missouri Bank PAC	\$ 500
Commercial Federal Savings and Loan PAC	\$ 500
Torchmark Corporation PAC	\$ 500
Stewart Title PAC	\$ 500
Action Fund of Lehman Brothers PAC	\$ 500
E & S Federal PAC	\$ 450
California Energy PAC	\$ 300
Utilicorp United Employee's PAC	\$ 250
Marion Merrell Dow PAC	\$ 250
Boatmen's National Bank PAC	\$ 250
Business Men's Assurance PAC	\$ 250
Black America's PAC	\$ 100

Congressional Districts



(For a more detailed description of Congressional District boundaries, see section 32-1501, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943.)



URE OF Schools

American communities. Nationally, programs—many designed and led by psychologists—are steering young people away from drugs and teaching them to resolve conflicts without resorting to violence. Additionally, as part of integrated pupil service teams, psychologists lend their understanding of how and why people learn to create more effective teaching methods. In preparing young children to begin school ready to learn, psychology provides the foundation for many successful child development programs, including Head Start.

Psychology: Fundamental to education. As the 21st century approaches and American education

new challenges to teaching Johnny and Ming Mary and Carmencita to read, reason, and psychology has considerable knowledge and experience to contribute.

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Republicans in the state, meanwhile, have promised to campaign against the initiative, claiming it is a thinly disguised effort to boost Cook's chances of winning the seat at the expense of Waldholtz, who narrowly lost to Shepherd in 1992.

Cook says he expects his petitions to be challenged vigorously by the office of Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, a Republican, who has responsibility for certifying the signatures.

Shepherd has been quiet on the issue. "We'll run against him once. We'll run against him twice. Bring him on," said Shepherd's campaign spokesman, Paul Svendsen.

If the Utah initiative is approved, the state would become only the second in the country with a post-general election runoff for Congress. Georgia also has such a provision, and its use in 1992 led to the defeat of Sen. Wyche Fowler (D) in a December runoff.

—Craig Winneker

Nebraska: Polls Show Hoagland Trailing Challenger

Three-term Nebraska Rep. **Peter Hoagland** (D-Neb) is a perennial GOP target, but this year he may be more vulnerable than ever. Two new polls show him trailing Republican challenger **Jon Christensen** by significant margins.

One survey, taken June 5 to 7 by the Gallup Organization for the Omaha World-Herald newspaper, showed Christensen with a 50 to 39 percent edge over Hoagland. The other, conducted June 2 and 3 by Moore Information for the Christensen campaign, produced similar results, giving the challenger a 52 to 36 percent advantage.

Hoagland was re-elected in 1992 with just 51 percent of the vote, and in this year's Democratic primary, a candidate who filed as a pauper received 27 percent of the vote against him.

In the GOP primary, Christensen waged an effective grassroots campaign against two other more moderate candidates, state Sen. Brad Ashford and former prosecutor Ron Staskiewicz, who was making his third attempt for the seat.

Democrats hope to make hay out of Christensen's ties to the religious right and claim he is a fringe candidate who is unelectable in November. Christensen says he'll paint Hoagland as a liberal who's out of touch with the Omaha-based district.

Meanwhile, the Gallup poll showed Sen. **Bob Kerrey** (D) with a comfortable 55 to 37 percent lead over former USWest executive **Jan Stoney** (R).

—C.W.

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ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

The writer is the Republican nominee for Nebraska's 2nd District congressional seat.

'Here's What I Believe On Schools'

BY JON CHRISTENSEN

The World-Herald asked a number of questions in its editorial entitled, "It's Time for Christensen to State His Views on Textbooks."

Since it is becoming obvious that, as usual, Peter Hoagland's congressional campaign is not going to be about issues, I am grateful for this opportunity to set the record straight and to discuss the issue of educating our children.

However, I am very frustrated that my previous statements on the issue have been ignored. Why not ask Peter Hoagland to validate his claims rather than allowing unsubstantiated personal attacks on me to control the discussion?

Hoagland knows full well the position stated in his commercial is a falsehood. But that has never mattered to him in his previous campaigns, and it makes no difference to him now. He will do whatever is necessary to be re-elected, without regard to who is hurt in the process.

This type of campaign has no place here. The ultimate losers will be the people of the 2nd District, who deserve a fair campaign with an honest exchange of ideas.

I am a strong proponent of the 10th Amendment, which reserves to the states everything not specifically delegated to the federal government. This includes education and, more importantly, curriculum.

The proper forum for the discussion of OPS textbooks should be among local parent and teacher groups in conjunction with the local school board.

If the local school board — with input from concerned parents and teachers — finds that particular books teach values that are counterproductive to the education of their children, then the school board should have the option not to include it in the local curriculum. The place for such a discussion is in Omaha, not in Washington, D.C.

RESPONSE
TO AUG. 19
EDITORIAL,
"TIME FOR
CHRISTENSEN
TO STATE
VIEWS..."

The basic philosophical difference between Peter Hoagland and me is the role of government. Bill Clinton and Peter Hoagland believe that the best government is the biggest government. I believe that government which governs best is the one which governs least.

This is the major reason I object to the ad. Not only was I not in the Lebedz home, but also the things they accuse me of saying are not even my beliefs.

I have not reviewed the textbooks of the Omaha Public Schools. If I were running for school board, I would indeed be focusing on the issue of textbooks and curriculum.

But I am not running for the school board. I am running for the United States House of Representatives, and my goal in the area of education is to empower our educators and parents — indeed, people like the Lebedzes — to make their own educational choices at the local level, where those decisions belong.

Congressional issues include taxation, welfare reform, federal criminal programs, health care reform and the role government will play in our lives.

Peter Hoagland does not want to talk about issues because that would necessitate defending his record in Congress — a record that includes a vote for the largest tax increase in history, for racial quotas for the death penalty and for job-killing employer mandates on small business.

There is a proper role for the federal government in education. For example, Federal Impact Aid is critical in the operation of school districts such as those in Sarpy County. This program serves the public interest by providing needed funds in those communities where federal employees (in this case the military) utilize the local school facilities but do not contribute to the local property tax base.

I believe in Federal Impact Aid, and I will fight to keep it flowing to the districts where it belongs. I will also work to prevent federal interference in our local school districts.

But interference in the curriculum decisions of local schools is not on my agenda. Peter Hoagland is the one in this race who believes in the federal government meddling in the affairs of local governments and in the lives of people.

My position from the beginning of this campaign has been to empower people to run their own lives, and to empower that government — local government — which is most responsive to the needs of citizens.

That is how I would view my role as a congressman.

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AUGUST 21, 1994

Sunday World-Herald

Jon Christensen Passes Independent Polygraph

BY HENRY J. CORDS
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Jon Christensen passed an independent polygraph test Saturday, a lie detector that he said should lay to rest questions about a television commercial aired last week by Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb.

Christensen, Hoagland's Republican challenger, accepted an offer from The World-Herald to take a professional polygraph examination arranged and paid for by the newspaper.

Barbara Lebedz, an Omaha schoolteacher who says in the commercial that Christensen told her he was concerned about the "immoral values" being taught in Omaha school texts, on Saturday turned down the same World-Herald offer to be tested.

A statement by the Hoagland campaign said Mrs. Lebedz attempted to take a polygraph examination Friday night at an Omaha private detective agency.

That examiner said Mrs. Lebedz was in too emotional a state to take the test, the Hoagland campaign said. Mrs. Lebedz and her husband, Stephen, had reported the previous day that they had

■ Polygraph tests are called reliable but not foolproof. Page 8-A.

received two telephone death threats at their home.

"No deception indicated," polygraph examiner Ken Benck said immediately after administering Christensen's test Saturday in the west Omaha law office of Silverman, Lee & Bucchino.

After the test, Christensen expressed indignation at the steps he has had to take to prove his claim that he never campaigned at the Lebedz home or in the Lebedzes' neighborhood near 54th and Decatur Streets.

"This proves what I have been saying all along — I am not a liar," Christensen said. "For five days I have had to defend myself against this fabrication. I have a right to be miffed."

Christensen would not say the test proved that Mrs. Lebedz and her husband, who also appeared in the Hoagland commercial, have not told the truth. However, Christensen continued to accuse Hoagland of concocting the story in the commercial. He said attention should now turn to the three-term incumbent.

"Two upstanding people got caught

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Jon Christensen Passes Polygraph Test

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up in the middle of a situation where Peter Hoagland fabricated the whole story," Christensen said. "He's the one who caused this whole situation."

Hoagland has called that claim "nonsense." He could not be reached for comment Saturday.

The statement from Hoagland's campaign Saturday did not address Christensen's polygraph examination, but it expressed confidence in the Lebedzes.

"We stand behind the Lebedzes," said the statement from Hoagland campaign manager Roger Stone. "We thank them for their courage. They are outstanding people."

The commercial created a weeklong political controversy featuring accusations of untruthfulness on both sides.

The one-minute commercial, which aired Aug. 14 through Friday, featured Barbara and Stephen Lebedz talking about a door-to-door campaign appearance she says Christensen made at their home in April.

Christensen denied the claim.

The Lebedzes stood by their story Wednesday at a press conference. At the press conference, they said they would be willing to take a polygraph test.

Christensen took and passed a voice stress lie-detector test Thursday morning. That test, different from a polygraph examination, was sought by the Christensen campaign.

The Hoagland campaign dismissed the reliability of the voice stress test and called on Christensen to take a "bona fide polygraph test."

Christensen then accepted an offer from The World-Herald to take a polygraph examination.

The World-Herald first extended the



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EXAMINER: Ken Benck administered the polygraph test Saturday to Jon Christensen.

offer Wednesday, proposing to select the examiner and to pay for lie-detector tests for Mrs. Lebedz and Christensen.

Christensen and Mrs. Lebedz sought to take tests of their own before responding to The World-Herald's offer. Christensen took the Thursday voice test, and Mrs. Lebedz tried Friday night to take a polygraph test.

Thomas J. Wheeler, the Omaha private investigator who the Hoagland campaign said tried to administer the test on Mrs. Lebedz, said Saturday that she did not complete the test.

"She was very emotional at the time that I visited with her," he said. "I

understand she has had death threats against her family and her daughter. I just felt I needed to terminate the polygraph examination."

An accurate polygraph test requires that the subject not be in an overly emotional state, Wheeler said.

Benck, whom The World-Herald hired to administer Christensen's test, has been conducting polygraph tests for local law enforcement agencies for five years. He is employed as an investigator for a local law enforcement agency, but would not have the agency named as a condition for conducting the test.

Benck said he is a registered Republican who had not previously met Christensen or been active in political campaigns.

Benck said he conducted the examination twice on Christensen to confirm his

findings. Among the key questions asked of Christensen in the tests:

— Regarding the Lebedz issue, do you intend to answer truthfully each question?

— Did you ever campaign in the area of 54th and Decatur?

— Did you ever engage in a conversation with Mrs. Lebedz at her home at 54th and Decatur?

— Are you lying when you say you have never met or spoken to Mrs. Lebedz?

Christensen called his passage of the test "the final step" toward proving his truthfulness.

Overall, he said, the allegations in the Hoagland commercial may have helped, rather than hurt, his campaign. He said they have fired up his staff and volunteers.

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Participants Detail Their Sides of Dispute

BY HENRY J. CORDES
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

A television advertisement run last week by Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., has created a political controversy and become an issue in the 2nd District race for Congress between Hoagland and Republican nominee Jon Christensen.

The one-minute commercial, which ran from Aug. 14 through part of Friday, shows teachers Barbara and Stephen Lebedz telling about a campaign visit they say Christensen paid in April to their home near 54th and Blondo Streets.

In the commercial, Mrs. Lebedz says Christensen expressed concerns about "immoral values" being espoused in the textbooks used in public schools in Omaha.

Christensen said he has never been to the Lebedzes' door or even campaigned in their neighborhood. He also has denied ever expressing such views in his campaign.

Here is a summary of the claims made by the participants in the controversy:

What the Lebedzes have said:

Barbara Lebedz and her 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, were home on an April evening when Christensen came to the door. He was alone.

The Lebedzes don't remember the date because they say the visit meant nothing to them at the time.

April would have put the visit before the May 10 primary election — and before the June 15 publication of a World-Herald Poll in which 50 percent of the respondents said they supported Christensen and 39 percent said they supported Hoagland. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Elizabeth answered the door. The man introduced himself as Jon Christensen. Elizabeth summoned Mrs. Lebedz, who recognized the man as Christensen from his campaign advertisements.

Elizabeth has said the man wore a blazer and tie.

Christensen asked Mrs. Lebedz what issues she was concerned about. Her answer: education.

The visitor told her he favored a voucher program that would allow private school students and students schooled at home to receive tax assistance, she said.

As a strong supporter of public schools, Mrs. Lebedz was infuriated by the remarks. She countered by saying she felt strongly about the high quality of education being offered in public schools.

Christensen then expressed concern about the "immoral values" being espoused by textbooks being used in the Omaha School District.

She asked, "What books are you speaking about, Mr. Christensen?" He couldn't name a title or author.

Christensen left a short time later. He

Peter Hoagland



U.S. congressman; age 52, born Nov. 17, 1941, in Omaha; bachelor's degree, Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., 1963; Yale Law School, 1968; Army, 1963-65; Nebraska state senator, 1979-87; member, Trinity Cathedral Church (Episcopalian); married, five children; Democrat.

Jon Christensen



Insurance salesman, candidate for Congress; age 31, born Feb. 20, 1963, in St. Paul, Neb.; bachelor's degree from Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb., 1985, law degree from South Texas College of Law, Houston, 1989; member, Christ Community Church; married, no children; Republican.

Barbara Lebedz



English teacher at Omaha Bryan High School; age 42, born June 6, 1952, in Sioux Falls, S.D.; bachelor's degree from Dana College, Blair, Neb., 1974; Alice Buffett Outstanding Teacher Award, coordinator of Bryan National Honors Society; member and Sunday school teacher at Dundee Presbyterian Church; married, two children; Republican.

Stephen Lebedz



English teacher at Bellevue West High School; age 42, born Jan. 3, 1952, in North Platte, Neb.; bachelor's degree from Kearney State College, 1974, master's degree from University of Nebraska at Omaha, 1976; coach of boys baseball and golf, girls volleyball and basketball; member, deacon and Sunday school teacher at Dundee Presbyterian Church; married, two children; Democrat.

story on camera. They agreed, and the ad was taped.

What Christensen has said:

After the commercial started airing, Christensen accused the Lebedzes of concocting the story at Hoagland's behest. Later, he said they were confused or misled.

Christensen said he has campaigned door to door at nearly 20,000 homes but never in the Lebedzes' Country Club-area neighborhood — an assertion he says has been backed by the fact no Lebedz neighbors have reported seeing him.

A World-Herald staff writer who talked to people at 25 homes in the neighborhood last week found no one who remembered seeing Christensen campaigning there.

Christensen and his campaign have said the candidate has concentrated his door-to-door efforts on the highly Republican areas of Sarpy County and west Omaha. The Country Club neighborhood where the Lebedzes live has a majority of Democrats.

Christensen said the story does not fit his door-to-door campaign style. He said he usually hits entire neighborhoods, leaves literature and does not engage in long discussions about issues.

He said he usually campaigns in a shirt and tie, without a coat.

He can't say what he was doing on the day the Lebedzes say he visited their house because Mrs. Lebedz doesn't recall the date.

He said he can't recall having a conversation about immoral textbooks with anyone. He said such a conversation also would not square with his beliefs. He said what texts schools use is a local decision.

Christensen said his passage of two lie-detection tests should now lay the issue to rest.

What Hoagland has said:

Hoagland said it's nonsense for Christensen to suggest that he persuaded the Lebedzes to go public with a made-up story.

Hoagland said he had not met the Lebedzes until the commercial was shot. In addition, he said he left the July 23 commercial taping at Hanscom Park before the Lebedzes told their story to his campaign staffers.

The Hoagland campaign has said it checked out the Lebedzes' story between the taping July 23 and its first broadcast Aug. 14 by seeking character references from their professional colleagues, members of their church and their neighbors.

He has said the Lebedzes' account of Christensen's visit to their home is important to the campaign because the belief that school texts teach immoral values is a frequent argument of members of the religious right. Hoagland said the story shows Christensen shares those beliefs.

left no campaign literature at the Lebedz home.

Mrs. Lebedz did not see where he went after he left her door. She thought he may have gone to another yard.

Although her husband, Stephen Lebedz, appeared in the commercial with his wife and is shown criticizing Christensen for spreading "poison" about public schools, he was never present during the alleged visit.

Mrs. Lebedz said she told a next-door neighbor, Joseph LaVoie, about the Christensen encounter that same day. He has corroborated that. She said she also told numerous colleagues and friends about it. One colleague, Frank Schoning, said Mrs. Lebedz told him the story in May.

The Lebedzes said they have never before worked for or contributed money to Hoagland.

Their first contact with the campaign, they said, came when Bernice Crouse — an across-the-street neighbor, a Hoagland volunteer and the mother of a

Hoagland consultant, Jim Crouse — asked whether the Lebedzes' two daughters would appear in a Hoagland ad featuring children. The Lebedzes agreed.

Mrs. Crouse corroborated that.

Mrs. Crouse said volunteers in the Hoagland campaign office were asked the day before the Saturday, July 23, taping of the commercial whether they knew any children from ages 9 to 11.

She said she knew that her neighbors, the Lebedzes, had two children about that age.

Only one of the Lebedzes' daughters participated. Julia Lebedz, 8, was at an overnight party and could not make the 8 a.m. taping, Mrs. Crouse said.

Mrs. Lebedz said she and her husband took Elizabeth to the taping at Hanscom Park.

Immediately after the taping and while still at the park, she said, she and her husband told Hoagland campaign officials about her contact with Christensen. She said Hoagland campaign officials asked whether they would tell the

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GOP Leaders: Christensen's Election Vital

BY HENRY J. CORDES
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

The election of Jon Christensen could help usher in a Republican majority in the next Congress, two high-ranking Republicans from the House of Representatives said Tuesday in Omaha.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, the GOP's third-ranking member, and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the fifth-ranking Republican, campaigned for Christensen Tuesday in his effort to unseat Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb.

Throughout their visit, the Republicans touted their "contract with America," a new agenda they said their party would follow if the GOP can wrest control of the House after 40 years of Democratic domination.

"We know how important this seat is, and that's why we're here," DeLay said. "If Jon Christensen wins this seat, we win the majority."

DeLay campaigned door-to-door with Christensen in north Omaha and made two speeches supporting him. Armey was the host of a \$100-per-couple fund-raiser at the home of Robert and Judy Naro, near 97th Street and Nottingham Drive.

The parade of Republicans campaigning for Christensen will continue today with a visit by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Gingrich, the Republican whip, would be first in line to be Speaker of the House if the GOP gained a majority.

Democrats hold a 256 to 178 edge over Republicans in the House.

Congressional Quarterly, a publication that chronicles Congress and its activities, last week questioned whether Republicans can gain control of the House in 1994.

However, the publication said, Republicans stand to make substantial gains in the 1994 elections, as the opposition party has in every off-presidential election year since 1954.

Armey, who represents suburban Dallas, and DeLay, representing suburban Houston, said they thought congressional observers were underestimating the Republicans' momentum. DeLay said Nebraska's 2nd District would be represented by the minority party if it elected Hoagland to a fourth term.

Roger Stone, manager of Hoagland's campaign, dismissed that assertion. He said Democrats would retain a majority.

Armey and DeLay said Americans were ready for the new agenda that all Republican congressional candidates planned to lay out in Washington during a Sept. 27 rally.

If Republicans gain the majority, they said, within the first 100 days they would require congressmen to live under the laws they pass, audit the books of the House, cut House staffs by one-third and put 10 specific bills up for a vote.

Among the bills, they said, would be a balanced budget amendment, term limits, a line-item veto, an economic growth package, a welfare reform bill, a crime bill and an increase in the tax deduction for dependents.

Armey and DeLay opposed the crime bill that passed the House earlier this week. DeLay called the measure a "hugs for thugs" bill.

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OMAHA WORLD-HERALD Thursday, August 25, 1994

Religion Part Of Activism, Gingrich Says

BY HENRY J. CORDES
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., steps out of line when he criticizes Republican challenger Jon Christensen's religious views and the activity of the religious right, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia said Wednesday in Omaha.

Gingrich, who is set to become the top-ranking Republican in the House next year, defended the political involvement of conservative Christians. America was founded by religious people, he said, and religion is a "natural part" of American society.

He noted that each session of the House of Representatives begins with a prayer delivered by a chaplain.

"I don't know if Peter Hoagland thinks the chaplain is a religious nut because he actually prays every day," Gingrich said. "Democrats don't mind Jesse Jackson or the president in a church pulpit. The only religious activism that bothers Peter Hoagland is people who are conservative."

Hoagland was out of Omaha on vacation Wednesday. He was defended at a press conference at his campaign headquarters by former 2nd District Rep. John Cavanaugh of Omaha, a Democrat who was in the Congress when Gingrich was first elected in 1978.

Hoagland has not attacked Christensen's religion, Cavanaugh said, but his political beliefs. "What is an issue are the



JIM BURNETT/THE WORLD-HERALD

CONGRESSIONAL VISIT: Rep. Newt Gingrich speaks in support of 2nd District candidate Jon Christensen, who is standing behind him.

political beliefs and philosophies of Jon Christensen," he said.

Hoagland, a three-term incumbent, has accused Christensen of being a conservative extremist on social issues and has suggested that Christensen's evangelical religious views affect his positions on the issues.

Hoagland last week ran a commercial in which a teacher said Christensen expressed concerns about "immoral teachings" in school texts. Hoagland said that's a belief Christensen shares with the religious right.

Christensen has denied ever saying that to the woman. Last week he passed a polygraph test on that issue.

Gingrich, speaking in a press conference and later before a group of Christensen supporters, said the ad is weird and shows that Hoagland knows he is trailing in the polls.

"I see Hoagland in Congress, and this guy is scared," he said.

Gingrich, who represents a district in suburban Atlanta, repeatedly branded

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Hoagland a liberal.

He said Hoagland's votes in Congress have supported President Clinton 81 percent of the time, including support of the president's budget bill last year. Gingrich said the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax in the bill has been devastating to Nebraska.

Gingrich, who had predicted that last year's budget vote would plunge the nation into recession, defended himself against accusations that he is now "eating crow." Though unemployment and inflation are below where they were before the vote, he said he expects

interest rates to soon rise and drive up inflation.

"I suggest you stay tuned for the next 60 days," he said.

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Scott Moore Talking Points

Nebraska Secretary of State Race

- * Scott Moore has represented the 24th legislative district, consisting of Seward, York counties and a portion of Polk county.
- * He has served in the state legislature for the past eight years with the last four as chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Scott has shown leadership in holding down state spending and is known for his ability to say "no" when it involves spending taxpayers' dollars.
- * Scott has shown his ability to manage the State budget and he plans to take that same successful management style to the Secretary of State's office.
- * Scott has been the youngest member of the legislature during his entire tenure in the legislature.
- * Scott is an energetic and innovative leader who can bring ideas to the Secretary of State's office and bring it into the 21st Century.
- * Allen J. Beermann had served as Secretary of State for the last 24 years, before announcing his retirement this spring.
- * Scott knows that we must have a strong Nebraska that provides opportunity for all our citizens.

SOME KEY DUTIES OF SECRETARY OF STATE:

- * Board of Pardons- Scott will protect the public by being tough on criminals
- * Brand Committee- Scott is the only candidate with an agriculture background
- * Real Estate Commission- Common sense leadership
- * Chief Election Officer- Use innovative ideas for open and honest elections
- * Board of Equalization- Proven leadership in the legislature on tough issues and has experience in dealing with the property tax problem.
- * Protocol Officer- Scott will be aggressive in his promotion of Nebraska industry nationally and internationally.

Nebraska Seceretary Of State Republican Candidate Scott Moore Stops In Franklin

On his way to the Chase County Fair at Imperial, Nebraska's Republican Secretary of State candidate stopped in Franklin on Thursday, August 18.

Mr. Moore, 33, and an aide, stopped in Franklin after spending time earlier in the day at Seward, Nelson, Superior, and Red Cloud. Traveling the highways along the Republican River, the political hopeful said he was on his way to Alma, Beaver City, McCook, and Imperial.

Familiar with small towns (he graduated from Benedict), the young politician is seeking the job being vacated by current Secretary of State Allen Beerman who is retiring after 24 years on the job. Mr. Moore was the successful Republican candidate in the state's primary, and will be running against the Democratic hopeful, Allan Eurek of Lincoln.

Moore is no "new boy" to Nebraska politics. He has already served two four-year terms in the State Legislature (Dist. 24), and has been chairman of the Appropriations Committee since 1991.

A graduate of the Univ. of Nebr.-Lincoln, Moore has also served on a number of other committees in the state legislature, and has also been on at least four national political committes. In 1990, Moore was selected as a Toll Fellow for Council of State Governments (one of 30 outstanding state government leaders selection nationwide for the honor).

Active in the Republican Party, Scott was active in President Bush's



Republican Sec. of State candidate Scott Moore stopped in Franklin on Thursday, August 18, to become more famillar with one of the many towns located in the Republican Valley.

1992 re-election campaign, and past chairman of the state's Republican Party Platform Committee.

"As head of the Appropriation Committee, I helped put the state's \$1.6 billion state budget together, and have a good working knowledge of where the state's money goes," he said. "My present duties will tie in with some of those of the Sec. of State: Chairman of the Nebr. Brand Committee and State Real Estate Commission, Protocol Officer, member of the Board of Equalization, and Secretary of the Board of Pardons."

"As the Secretary of State, I can offer my services to the whole

state, rather than to just one district," he said. Moore is currently out of the state legislature while he seeks the office.

A person who grew up on the family farm and whose father and brother still operate the farm, Scott said he was the only candidate on either ticket with a former and present rural background.

Married to Danene Tushar, who is an attorney, Mr. Moore said he was learning more about the state during his campaign by his travels. He knew Franklin was the former hometown of gubernatorial candidate Gene Spence, and that it has done well in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program.



**Sheriff's
Report**

September 12, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Mike Torrey
SUBJECT: Nebraska trip

Attached in info. on Nebraska ag. I have also attached info. on Canadian cattle which came up during your last visit to Nebraska.

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CRP

Nebraskans are very concerned with plans for an extension. Nebraska has over 1 million acres enrolled in the CRP and people want to see this program continue. Congressman Bereuter of 1st district has offered a bill to extend the CRP for 10 years, Mr. Barrett of 3rd district is a cosponsor of this bill.

Beef Cattle Prices

Earlier this summer the CFTC held hearings in Omaha Nebraska to hear producers concerns over declining cattle prices. The producers seemed convinced that the market situation was a result of the trading practices of beef packing plants.

Crop Insurance

Nebraska has an unusually large participation rate in crop insurance. Most producers did not see a reason that insurance be sold at the ASCS office. They feel that the ASCS agents have enough to do as it is. They did agree that the disaster program needs to be done away with, why should they purchase insurance if they can receive disaster payments.

USDA reorganization

Nebraska already has many consolidated USDA offices, that was not much of a problem. The producers did not like the idea of the SCS becoming the NRCS. They are concerned that it will become a mini-EPA, imposing harsh rules that make their operations even more cumbersome.

GATT

Many are suspicious of what the GATT will really do to help Agriculture. The WTO really upsets them. They are afraid that the US will be forced to give up freedom to the WTO.

September 9, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: DAVE SPEARS

SUBJECT: BOB GOTTSCH

ISSUE: IMPORT OF FAT CATTLE FROM CANADA HURTING CATTLE FEEDERS IN THE MIDWEST. CATTLE FEEDERS IN THE UPPER MIDWEST ARE UPSET AS TO WHAT THEY PERCEIVE AS TO A DRAMATIC INCREASE OF CANADIAN CATTLE COMING INTO THIS COUNTRY AND DESTROYING THEIR LOCAL MARKETS FOR THEIR OWN FAT CATTLE.

USDA TRACKS THE NUMBERS COMPILES A REPORT EVERY TWO WEEKS. FROM JAN. 1, 1994 THROUGH AUGUST 6, SLAUGHTER CATTLE IMPORTS WERE 98.8% OF 93 LEVELS. HOWEVER, FED CATTLE IMPORTS HAVE INCREASED SINCE MID-APRIL WITH TOTAL NUMBERS APPROX. 25,000 MORE THAT THE SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR. FYI- WEEKLY U.S. SLAUGHTER HAS AVERAGED APPROX. 650,000 HEAD OVER THE SAME TIME PERIOD. ATTACHED IS ADDITIONAL DATA.

THE ISSUE HAS CAUSED A LOT OF CONTROVERSY AND CONFUSION. ALL KINDS OF RUMORS HAVE SURFACED. PEOPLE WHO ARE UPSET DO NOT BELIEVE THE USDA DATA. PEOPLE ARE ALSO BLAMING NAFTA AND THOSE WHO SUPPORTED NAFTA. FACT IS NAFTA HAS NO IMPACT ON THE ISSUE. IT DID REMOVE TRADE BARRIERS IN REGARD TO BEEF TRADE. AS A RESULT BEEF TRADE HAS INCREASED IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

BOB GOTTSCH ALSO BELIEVES THAT CANADA IS SUBSIDIZING THE FEEDING OF THE CATTLE IN CANADA AS WELL AS THE TRUCKING OF THE CATTLE INTO THE U.S. FACT IS THERE IS A VERY BIG DIFFERENCE IN CURRENT COST OF GAIN OF THE CATTLE. IN CANADA THE COST OF GAIN IS APPROX. 32-34 CENTS/LB. COMPARED TO 50-55 CENTS/LB. IN KANSAS. THE REASON GIVEN IS AN EXCEEDING LARGE BARLEY CROP IN CANADA. IN REGARD TO TRUCKING, NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION (NCA) HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO SUBSTANTIATE THIS CLAIM.

BACKGROUND: BOB GOTTSCH IS A VERY LARGE OPERATOR WITH ONE LARGE FEEDLOT IN KANSAS (DEERFIELD) AND TWO IN NEBRASKA. HE ALSO FEEDS A LOT OF CATTLE IN OTHER COMMERCIAL FEEDLOTS.

IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING THAT HE IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A SEVERAL OF LAWSUITS. ONE OF THE LAWSUITS IS AGAINST USDA AND MIKE ESPY ON THE ISSUE OF ZERO TOLERANCE ON MEAT INSPECTIONS AND THE DIFFERENCE OF REQUIREMENTS BETWEEN POULTRY AND BEEF INSPECTIONS. IT IS ALSO MY UNDERSTANDING HE HAS LAWSUITS AGAINST OTHER COMMERCIAL FEEDLOTS FOR INADEQUATE PERFORMANCE COMPARED TO HIS OWN FEEDLOTS.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF USDA NUMBERS AND WORK WITH OTHER MEMBERS WHO HAVE ALSO HEARD FROM THEIR PRODUCERS.

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Imports of Canadian Cattle to the U.S.

		1994	1993	1994	1994	1993
		YTD	YTD	as % of	Since	Since
				1993	Mid-Apr	Mid-Apr
Washington	Slaughter	32,911	28,973	114.8%	17,218	18,734
	Feeder	2,167	11,038	19.6%	161	2,084
	Total	35,078	39,711	88.3%	17,379	18,798
Idaho	Slaughter	115,659	134,550	86.0%	71,493	79,902
	Feeder	747	78	957.7%	-	-
	Total	116,406	134,628	86.5%	71,493	79,902
Montana	Slaughter	134,068	120,180	111.5%	104,849	78,894
	Feeder	30,893	57,176	54.2%	20,060	18,922
	Total	165,961	177,356	93.1%	124,909	95,816
North Dakota	Slaughter	161,079	166,775	97.2%	92,079	84,806
	Feeder	25,188	124,084	20.3%	7,419	51,188
	Total	186,267	290,859	64.3%	99,498	135,795
Western States	Slaughter	443,717	449,178	98.8%	235,639	260,136
	Feeder	59,095	192,376	30.7%	27,840	70,175
	Total	502,812	641,554	78.4%	313,279	330,311
Total	All Cattle	836,235	760,988	78.4%	358,132	391,072
W.S. % of Total	All Cattle	84.3%	84.3%		87.5%	84.5%

Source: USDA-APHIS

Data through 8-8-94

Through
8/13/94Total U.S. Beef
Exports to Canada
(000 lbs)Total U.S. Imports
of Canadian Beef
(000 lbs)1994 YTD
1993 YTD
% yr ago124,089
95,669
129.7%230,537
185,065
124.6%

September 14, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Janet Sena
SUBJECT: Nebraska Issues Update

SAFE DRINKING WATER ACT - Nebraska relies on numerous wells. The safe drinking water act would require testing of each well. Some cities draw from as many as eleven wells, making the testing extremely expensive.

INTERSTATE TRASH - Concerned with the burden on small towns and the impact on their ability to determine trash disposal and landfill issues. Interstate trash bill is moving on the house side and does allow for strong state and local authority over these issues, including flow control. The Senate version is not moving due to a promise by Sen. Baucus to Sen. Lautenberg to add a flow control component to the legislation. Negotiations are stalled at this time.

ETHANOL - Ethanol vote continues to receive lots of positive coverage. Support for the EPA rule requiring 30% ethanol.

NUCLEAR ENERGY - Nebraska has two nuclear power plants. Storage of nuclear waste a concern. Nebraska has all public power companies, so it faces unique problems related to federal energy regulations.