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3:00 pm ARRIVE Philadelphia, PA

FBO: Atlantic Aviation
215/492-2970

3:05 pm DEPART airport for Rally/Press Avail with Tom Ridge

Driver: Boston Coach - Jeff Mason or Jesse Ross
Drive time: 25 minutes
Location: JFK Plaza
Corner of JFK & 15th Streets

3:30 pm ARRIVE JFK Plaza

3:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Rally/Press Avail with Tom Ridge

4:00 pm Location: JFK Plaza
Attendance: 150-300
Event runs: 3:00 - 4:00 pm
Press: Open
Facility: Podium and mic
Format: Tom Ridge will introduce Senator Dole upon arrival
Senator Dole gives remarks
Press Conference will follow immediately after
remarks
Contact: Leslie Gromis
717/231-1630
215/772-1994

4:00 pm DEPART Press Avail for Roundtable Discussion for Rick Santorum

Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Home of Sidney Kimmel
210 Rittenhouse Square #3003

4:10 pm ARRIVE Home of Sidney Kimmel
215/731-0623

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4:15 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Victory '94 Fundraising Roundtable Discussion

5:15 pm Attendees: 10 @ \$5,000 per person
 Event runs: 4:00 - 5:30 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: Conference style setting
 Format: Justice Bruce Kauffman introduces Senator Dole
 Senator Dole gives brief remarks
 Open discussion
 Contact: Joanne Tsucalas
 215/587-1829

NOTE: Rick Santorum will not be there due to preperation for that evenings debate but Mrs. Santorum would attend.

5:15 pm DEPART Kimmel Home for Roundtable Discussion for Tom Ridge

 Driver: Boston Coach
 Drive time: 10 minutes
 Location: Mellon Bank Building
 Pyramid Club - 52nd floor
 17th and Market

5:25 pm ARRIVE Mellon Bank Building/Pyramid Club
 215/567-6510

5:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Roundtable Discussion for Tom Ridge

6:30 pm Location: Pyramid Club - 52nd floor
 Franklin Room
 Attendees: 25 @ \$5,000 per person
 Event runs: 5:30 - 6:30 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: One large table
 Format: David Girard-Dicarlo and Charlie Kopp will make
 introductions
 Informal discussion
 Contact: Leslic Gromis
 717/231-1630
 717/231-1632 fax

6:30 pm DEPART Pyramid Club for Reception for Tom Ridge

 Driver: Boston Coach
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Location: Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church
 2310 South 24th Street

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6:45 pm ARRIVE Philadelphia Byzantine Chapel
215/334-5129

6:45 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Reception for Tom Ridge
7:15 pm Location: Holy Ghost Byzantine Church
Attendees: 500 @ \$250
Event runs: 5:30 - 8:00 pm
Press: Open
Facility: Podium in front center of room
Format: Martin Silverstein introduces Senator Dole upon
arrival
Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: Leslie Gromis
717/231-1630
717/231-1632 fax

NOTE: You can speak as soon as you arrive and then leave.

7:15 pm DEPART Reception for airport
Driver: Boston Coach
Drive time: 25 minutes

7:40 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft
FBO: Atlantic Aviation
215/492-2970

7:45 pm DEPART Philadelphia for Washington, DC
FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Falcon 10 (ADM)
Tail number: N244A
Flight time: 30 minutes
Pilots: Ted Getsinger
Steve Kellogg
Seats: 6
Meal: Snack
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Carl Lucersdorf, Dallas Morning News
Paul Richter, LA Times
Contact: Claudia Manning
217/424-5515(o)
217/428-1559(h), 217/424-5581 fax

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8:15 pm ARRIVE Washington National
FBO: Signature
703/419-8440

8:20 pm DEPART airport for Watergate
Driver: Wilbert

8:35 pm ARRIVE Watergate



TOM RIDGE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR

- * Born to a working-class family in the Steel Valley community of Munhall, Pennsylvania in 1945. Lived in veterans'-assisted housing in Erie before his family moved to the house on Colony Drive where his mother, Laura, still resides today.
- * Tom Ridge is married to the former Michele Moore, the Executive Director of the Erie County Library System. They have two children, Lesley, age 8, and Tommy, age 7.
- * Received an academic scholarship to Harvard and graduated with honors and a degree in government studies in 1967.
- * Drafted and served in the U.S. Army as an infantry staff sergeant between 1969 and 1970. Ridge was decorated for bravery with the Bronze Star for Valor, The Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Infantry Badge.
- * Tom Ridge was the first enlisted Vietnam veteran to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.
- * Graduated with a law degree from Dickinson Law School in 1972.
- * Served as an Erie County Assistant District Attorney before first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1982.
- * Currently represents the 21st congressional district, which encompasses Mercer, Erie, Crawford and Butler counties, a district where Democrats outnumber Republicans by approximately 30,000 registered voters. Recognized for garnering votes from both Republican and Democratic households, he has won reelection on five occasions by overwhelming margins as great as 81 percent of the vote.

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* Ridge's legislative accomplishments include a number of major pieces of legislation, including laws to expand economic development, encourage the economic revitalization of our inner cities and provide affordable housing (The Bank Enterprise Law, the Neighborhood Mortgage Lenders Accountability Law, the Community Enterprise Revitalization Law, the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Block Grant Law, and the John Heinz Neighborhood Development Program Law)

* Ridge was the first to announce his candidacy for Governor on February 1, 1993.

* Tom Ridge won the May 10th primary by 35 percent of the vote in a five-way race, finishing first in 40 counties, including 4 of the 5 key southeastern counties surrounding Philadelphia, and 2nd in 25 counties.

* No other candidate had the degree of regional strength in their home bases that Tom Ridge did. The northwestern counties of the state showed unprecedented support for Tom Ridge, with Erie county boasting a reported 62 percent turnout as compared to just 38 percent for Lackawanna County. The vote plurality in Erie county alone was 22,000 votes, with an 8,000 vote plurality in Crawford County, and a 5,000 vote plurality in Mercer County (compared to just a 9,000 vote plurality and less than 40 percent turn-out for Ernie Preate in Lackawanna County).

* Tom Ridge gained the Republican State Committee endorsement over 4 Republican rivals by 64 percent of the vote and gained the key endorsements of nearly 20 Republican county committees, including Bucks, Delaware, Philadelphia, Northampton, and Lycoming. He also gained 35,000 signatures on petitions to place his name on the ballot, more than any other Republican or Democrat gubernatorial candidate.

* Tom Ridge earned the endorsements of newspapers serving a wide range of readers, including the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, the Williamsport Sun Gazette, the Centre Daily Times, the Warren Times Observer and the Erie Daily Times/Morning News.

PENNSYLVANIA

Anne Baird Anstine
Chairman



Present

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

Previous

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

RNC Activity

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

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PENNSYLVANIA

Herbert Barness National Committeeman



Present

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

Previous

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

RNC Activity

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

Personal

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

975 Easton Road
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PENNSYLVANIA

Elsie H. Hillman
National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Pennsylvania, elected -
March 5, 1975
Pennsylvania Republican Leadership and Finance Committee

Previous

Member, Bush for President, National Steering Committee, 1979
Co-Chairman, Pennsylvania Reagan - Bush Committee, 1984
General Chairman, Pennsylvania George Bush for President,
1987 - 1988
National Co-Chairman, Bush - Quayle, 1992
General Chairman, Pennsylvania Bush - Quayle, 1992

RNC Activity

Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1964
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1968, 1972, 1976,
1980, 1984, 1988, 1992
Member, RNC Executive Committee, 1978
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1976 -
Member, RNC Executive Council, 1984 -
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National Convention,
1980, 1988, 1992
Member, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1980

Personal

Spouse: Henry
Children: Four
Education: Ethel Walker School; Westminster Choir College

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RIDGE PRESS AVAIL

PENNSYLVANIA

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

REPUBLICANS

Tom Ridge, US Representative

DEMOCRATS

Mark Singel, Lt. Governor

INDEPENDENT

Peg Luksik, Pro-Life Activist

September Update

After having been behind since the primaries, Tom Ridge finally leaped into a virtual tie with Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel. A survey for the *Philadelphia Daily News* reveals Singel has 38% and Ridge 35% with a four point margin of error. This tie when combined with the fact that Singel is a more recognized name, illustrates how far Ridge has come back. The survey was conducted October 1-3. Pollster Terry Madonna says Ridge "appears to have momentum." Unemployment and crime are the top concerns of voters. Another poll for Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania has Ridge over Singel by two points with a four point margin of error.

Ridge launched the first television ad of the general election which included a backdrop of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The ad shows him speaking at a ceremony and explaining the Veterans Memorial wall to his children. The spot continues with Ridge telling a lady, it's "time to take our streets back, don't you think?" It closes with Ridge saying, "I have only one mission in mind and that's to change Harrisburg." The message on the screen says, "Tom Ridge. He can change Pennsylvania. Honestly." Ridge had been coming under some fire for first voting against the rule of the Crime Bill before eventually voting for the Crime Bill. Singel accused Ridge of playing politics with the issue, but Ridge noted the bill he voted for had far better provisions and was cheaper than the earlier version.

Ridge has also revealed information which shows Singel has, in his position as head of the Board of Pardons, supported releasing many inmates with life-sentences. The Board of Pardons has released 68 inmates since 1990. 87% of the time, Mark Singel has supported the release of these inmates. To underscore how controversial these decisions were, Governor Casey, who also has some authority on the Board of Pardons, disagreed with Singel's votes 80% of the time.

Some newspaper accounts have repeatedly implied there is little difference between Ridge and Mark Singel. Ridge has sought to emphasize the real differences between the two candidates. He says his administration would work to limit the role of government so people would be empowered to help themselves. He wants "to get government off the backs of Pennsylvania workers and employers." Specifically, Ridge

points to Singel's decision as acting Governor to sign a contract for auto emissions testing. Ridge says Singel should have pushed the federal government for some flexibility before signing the contract -- like other states did. Singel keeps pointing toward his stint as acting governor and criticizes Ridge for not having executive experience. Ridge replies that he has spent 12 years building coalitions in the Democratic dominated congress.

The prevailing opinion during the summer was that independent candidate Peg Luksik would steal votes from the more conservative Ridge rather than from Singel. In fact, the *Philadelphia Daily News*/KYW Keystone Poll found the second choice for Luksik supporters was split equally between Ridge and Singel. This confirms an earlier survey by Fabrizio, McLaughlin and Associates which also says Luksik pulls equally from both candidates.

RECENT POLLING INFORMATION

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY FOR KEYSTONE POLL/ DAILY NEWS OCTOBER 1-3, 1994 (N=569 LIKELY VOTERS MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 4%):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

Singel	38%
Ridge	35%
Luksik	5%
Others	2%
Undecided	20%

SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE NORTH HILLS NEWS RECORD/VALLEY NEWS DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1994 MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 4%):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

Tom Ridge	34.5%
Mark Singel	32.8%
Peg Luksik	3.2%

1992 Presidential Vote

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

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Robert P. Casey (D) 2,065,244 (68%)

Barbara Hafer (R) 987,516 (32%)

Total 3,052,760

TALKING POINTS

BILL CLINTON AND MARK SINGEL: A CASE OF "DONKEY SEE/ DONKEY DO?"

** Pennsylvanians have asked for change. Change from what? Eight years of a go-along-to-get-along Singel agenda that has brought our economy to its knees, sent our job creators to other states and strangled our communities with miles of red-tape and regulations.

** Now Mark Singel says he is "ready right now" to be governor of Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvania isn't ready right now for more Bill Clinton-style policies and lack luster leadership.

** They call themselves "New Democrats," but the only thing "new" about Mark Singel/Bill Clinton Democrats are their revolving door policies that spin around so fast they've left Pennsylvanians dizzy.

** Mark Singel's rhetoric would indicate that after fourteen years entrenched in Harrisburg, he has stirred out of a status quo slumber and suddenly embraced "Republican like" ideals. But, his vacillating record indicates that when Pennsylvanians wake up tomorrow they will find Mark Singel to be very different.

** Let's compare Bill Clinton and Mark Singel's definition of *change* and that of Tom Ridge.

ON TAXES

BILL CLINTON

Pushed through the Democrat-controlled Congress the largest tax increase in the nation's history. The promise of a middle-class tax cut was forgotten.

MARK SINGEL

Gathered budget votes and defended Pennsylvania's devastating 1991 tax increase -- the highest in the history of the commonwealth. As a result, Pennsylvania ranks dead last in new business starts and 48th out of 50 states in new jobs created.

TOM RIDGE

Voted against Bill Clinton's tax increase and consistently voted for cuts in wasteful federal spending. With campaign announcements in 1993, stimulated the debate to cut state taxes by \$2 billion through cuts in wasteful state spending, leading to the Republican compromise in State House for 1995-96 budget negotiations. Vows to overhaul the other form of taxation: over-excessive regulation.

ON LEADERSHIP

BILL CLINTON

The state of foreign affairs and domestic policies are vacillating with the political wind --just look at Haiti and North Korea; forgetting the middle class tax cut and deficit reduction.

MARK SINGEL

As acting governor he said he wanted to "operated the ship of state the way (Casey) would have done it." Has changed his position on everything from abortion and the death penalty to taxes and pay raises. Avoided the tough decisions. Dismissed the State Senate for five months.

TOM RIDGE

Will fundamentally change the way Harrisburg conducts its business. Has a well documented record as a fiscal conservative and supporter of the line item veto and the balanced budget amendment. His tightfistedness for fiscal conservatism has earned him the Bulldog of the Treasury award and the Taxpayers Hero award.

Tom Ridge's ability to forge bi-partisan relationships has led to the passage of economic revitalization laws, assistance for low-income home buyers and overhauling the nation's disaster relief laws.

Tom Ridge has won re-election six times in one of Pennsylvania's Democratic strongholds by as much as 81% since he was first elected in 1982.

ON HEALTH CARE

BILL CLINTON

Pushing for socialized medicine that will create long lines in doctor's offices, prohibits your family from choosing your own doctor; and imposes burdensome mandates on our job creators.

MARK SINGEL

Supports socialized medicine that will create long lines in doctor's offices and prohibits your family from choosing your own doctor.

TOM RIDGE

Tom Ridge recognizes that for any Pennsylvanian who doesn't have health care coverage, there's a crisis. However, he also believes that health care reform must preserve the high quality of care Pennsylvanians currently enjoy and the thousands of Pennsylvania jobs in health-related industries. As we work toward the goal of universal access to affordable coverage, Tom supports market-based reforms before throwing the baby out with the bath water.

**** Are these the policies that Mark Singel perceives as change for Pennsylvania? Sounds more like a promise of Pennsylvania's job-crushing policies of the past.**

SANTORUM ROUNDTABLE

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4:15 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Roundtable Discussion for Rick Santorum

5:15 pm

Location:

Attendees: 10 @ \$5,000 per person

Event runs:

Press:

Facility:

Format:

Contact: Maryann Urban

215/627-1994

NOTE: Rick Santorum will not be there due preperation for that évenings
debate but Mrs. Santorum would attend.

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ROUNDTABLE VIP SANTORUM FUNDRAISER

Monday, October 10, 1994
Philadelphia

Purpose:

To headline a roundtable forum for key Santorum supporters from the Philadelphia area.

Background:

The event is a Victory '94 project of the state party. It is being conducted under the auspices of the Republican Federal Committee of Pennsylvania. It is designed to raise hard dollars for the state GOP's federal account. The attendees are loyal backers of Santorum who have already maxed out to his campaign.

The event will be chaired by retired Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Bruce Kauffman, and will be held in the home of Sidney Kimmel. Kimmel is CEO of Jones of New York, a women's sportswear company. Months ago, when Justice Kaufmann persuaded Kimmel to host a fundraiser for Santorum, he specifically requested a Dole event.

Santorum's wife Karen will attend the event in lieu of the Congressman, who has a debate with Wofford in Pittsburgh.

The event has been billed as an opportunity to discuss key Senate issues as Congress wraps up for the elections. The tickets are \$5,000 per person.

Talking Points:

* The group's hard work is paying off; A Keystone Poll commissioned by the Philadelphia Daily News between October 1st and October 3rd shows Santorum and Wofford in a dead heat at % 38 each.


* Santorum is a key race for increasing GOP clout in the Senate, and the ability to block Clinton's schemes.

* A Wofford victory will revitalize Clinton's plan to socialize health care.

* Santorum still trails in name-ID; the race will boil down to who has the most money to get his message out on TV in the closing days of the campaign.

MEMORANDUM

October 7 1994

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

REPUBLICAN:
Congressman Rick Santorum

DEMOCRAT:
Incumbent Senator: Harris Wofford

RECENT CAMPAIGN DEVELOPMENTS

- The most important recent campaign developments are the advertising exchanges between **Harris Wofford** and **Rick Santorum**. After only one week of positive T.V. (which began just before Labor Day), **Wofford** has been running non-stop negative ads against **Santorum**. The message has been that **Santorum** has been missing votes -- 35 in all. The newspaper "ad watch" boxes have criticized **Wofford** for having nothing to say about himself and for pushing an absentee negative that is "much ado about nothing." For his part, **Santorum** has been attacking **Wofford** for his lack of accomplishments and his overall philosophy of government -- higher taxes, more regulation, government-run health care. **Santorum** has also been calling into question the truthfulness of **Wofford's** ads.
- Separately, **Santorum** and **Wofford** has a joint appearance on David Brinkley last week. By all accounts, **Santorum** soundly defeated **Wofford**.
- **Congressman Santorum** and **Senator Wofford** have accepted to debate each other this Fall. The debates, scheduled for October 15 and 22, are being co-sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania Citizens Education Fund and The Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation. In addition, however, **Santorum** has challenged **Sen. Wofford** to debates in 60 cities and towns across Pennsylvania this summer. To date, **Sen. Wofford** has declined them all, calling **Santorum's** challenge "a stunt."
- Several months ago, **Senator Wofford** alienated both pro-life and pro-choice advocates during the same Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee meeting. He voted against an amendment that would have removed abortion services from the package of benefits that every health insurance company will be required to

offer. He then voted in support of an amendment declaring that the health care bill would not invalidate state abortion restrictions such as Pennsylvania's.

- **Santorum** recently made some staff changes including: Pat Meehan as campaign manager (Arlen Specter's 1992 campaign manager) and Gordon Woodrow as senior policy advisor (an Arlen Specter staffer of 10 years).
- **Wofford's** campaign has focused more on allegations of impropriety than on issues. They have accused **Santorum** of receiving special privileges while he was a state employee, a discount interest rate mortgage from the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, and of using his staff for political purposes.
- **Wofford** has taken the offensive on the issues of crime and the health care. **Wofford** believes that **Santorum** is too conservative for the people of Pennsylvania and is trying to capitalize on that sentiment with ads attacking **Santorum's** negative vote on the crime bill and his opposition to a Democrat health care plan.

POLLING INFORMATION

Millersville University (10/1-3/94)

BALLOT

Santorum	38 %
Wofford	38

NAME I.D.	Santorum	Wofford
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Favorable	35 %	23 %
Unfavorable	38	34

Political Media Research (9/26-28/94)

BALLOT

Santorum	42 %
Wofford	46

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Candidate	Raised 6/30	Spent 6/30	PAC \$	2nd Quarter	COH 6/30	Debt
Santorum	\$2,378,021	\$1,535,669	\$390,489	\$1,131,328	\$645,665	\$0
Wofford	\$4,154,259	NA	\$937,341	\$792,910	\$2,586,859	\$23,838

Note: Santorum will report in excess of \$1 million cash-on-hand for the September 30 F.E.C. report.

Rick Santorum

BIOGRAPHY



In 1990 Rick Santorum mounted a challenge to the status quo, a seven-term incumbent Democrat Congressman in the 18th congressional district. Despite being outspent nearly three to one, and running in a 55% Democratic district, Santorum upset the incumbent and the "political experts" by running and winning a highly energetic grass roots campaign. He personally knocked on over 20,000 doors and assembled a corps of volunteers numbering 2000. He demonstrated to voters a brand of aggressive, hard-working representative they hadn't seen before.

Santorum hit the ground running when he entered the House of Representatives in January of 1991. The people in Western Pennsylvania told him it was time to shake things up in Congress -- and shake things up he did. As a member of the Budget Committee in the 102nd Congress, he introduced a budget which cut the deficit without raising taxes, and he introduced more legislation to cut wasteful federal spending than any other member of Congress. He also introduced important health reform legislation which enhances consumer choice, increases access and reduces health care costs without turning the current system over to the government. He was hard at work on health care reform before Washington even knew that there was a health care crisis.

Santorum is best known for his efforts to reform Congress. Along with six other Republican freshmen (known as the "Gang of Seven"), Santorum exposed the House Bank scandal and successfully pushed for releasing the names of abusers, thereby avoiding a cover-up. His efforts ultimately led to a wave of reforms in the House of Representatives including closing the House Bank, reducing the franking budget, investigating the House Restaurant and Post Office, and ending the House's slush fund controlled by the Democratic leadership.

Santorum also kept up a grueling schedule which included 80 town meetings in his first two years in Congress. He is a tireless advocate of Pennsylvania and his constituents, and is very active in addressing the economic and community needs of his district.

The Democratic Party didn't like what they were seeing from this grassroots populist in Pittsburgh, so when it was time to redistrict, they carved up the 18th district so that they would have a 71%-

29% edge in registration. The district was redrawn to include the blue-collar steel towns of the Mon Valley. As always, Santorum took this challenge head-on and again ran a highly aggressive campaign. Many Democrats in the new district voted for a Republican for the first time in their lives as Santorum swept to a dramatic landslide victory capturing 61% of the vote. The election sent shockwaves throughout Pennsylvania and he has been encouraged to run for U.S. Senate.

Rick Santorum has been identified as one of the future state and national leaders of the Republican Party. He has been a national figure on cleaning up Congress and cutting wasteful government spending, appearing on such television shows as Prime Time Live, Larry King, Phil Donahue and Crossfire, as well as on numerous radio talk shows and in print articles.

In the 103rd Congress, Santorum earned a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee. He serves as the Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on Human Resources, and also sits on the Subcommittee on Oversight.

Santorum attended Penn State University where in 1980 he received a BA in political science. During his undergraduate years Santorum took an active interest in statewide politics working as a volunteer on the late John Heinz's Senate campaign. One year later he received an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. And in 1986 Santorum graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania with a Doctorate of Jurisprudence degree.

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

With his wife, Karen Garver Santorum of Penn Hills, and their children, Elizabeth Anne and Richard John, Jr., Rick resides near Pittsburgh in the town of Mt. Lebanon. He was born on May 10, 1958, while his father, an Italian immigrant, and his mother worked and lived at a Veteran's Hospital in West Virginia. In 1965, the Santorum family relocated to Butler, Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA POLL UPDATE

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL COMMITTEE

October 6, 1994

"DEAD EVEN POLL 'TRENDING' TOWARD SANTORUM"

This was the headline in today's *Hotline* article about the recent Keystone Poll, commissioned by the Philadelphia Daily News and KYW-TV of 569 likely voters taken October 1-3 with a margin of error +/- 4%, which shows Republican Rick Santorum and Democrat Harris Wofford each with 38%.

<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Rick Santorum	38%
Harris Wofford	38%

Over a third of those polled rated Wofford negatively, while Santorum's unfavorable rating was only 23% -- 11 points lower than the incumbent's. Wofford, however, has a 14 point advantage in name recognition -- 84% to 70%.

The poll also indicated that President Clinton's unfavorable rating in Pennsylvania is currently at 46%. This does not fare well for Wofford, who was one of the few individuals considered to be Clinton's running mate in 1992 and campaigned extensively for him during the 1992 election.

For more information on the Santorum campaign or Pennsylvania Senate race, please call Joe Quigley at 202/675-6185.

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*4 PENNSYLVANIA: DEAD EVEN POLL "TRENDING" TOWARD SANTORUM

A PHILA. DAILY NEWS/KYW Keystone Poll, conducted 10/1-3 by Millersville Univ., surveyed 569 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (Millersville release, 10/6). Tested: Sen. Harris Wofford (D), Rep. Rick Santorum (R-18), and two minor candidates, Patriot Party's Diane Blough and Libertarian Don Ernsberger.

	ALL	MEN	WOM	GOP	DEM	IND	WHT	BLK	FAV/UNFAV	ID
Wofford	38%	38%	42%	19%	64%	38%	38%	74%	38%/ 34%	84%
Santorum	38	47	36	63	19	27	43	9	35 / 23	70
Others	5									
Undec.	19									

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Wofford	38%	57%	45%	43%	41%	30%	30%	42%
Santorum	38	18	43	35	46	42	50	37
Others	5							
Undec.	19							

Pollster Terry Madonna: "Wofford is facing extraordinarily stiff competition here. ... This election could go either way. It's at the moment trending toward Santorum." This is "despite the fact that 30%" of voters said they'd never heard of Santorum." A quarter of Santorum supporters say the main reason they back him is because they "don't like Wofford." When asked about Wofford's job performance, "more than half" said Wofford is doing a "poor or fair job" (DAILY NEWS, 10/6).

IS THE PREZ A "LEAD BALLOON"? Wofford's "single biggest problem is the man who almost made him his running mate -- President Clinton." Madonna, on Clinton's unpopularity: "That is death for Democrats. ... What's happening in Pennsylvania is mirrored nationwide and is why the Democrats may well take a bath. They've got a very unpopular president and a Congress that's even more unpopular." This, he said, may mean many Dems "may not bother to vote" (Weisensee, DAILY NEWS, 10/6).

MONEY MATTERS: Harrisburg PATRIOT's Shelly reports that Dem consultants James Carville and Paul Begala are being paid \$29,000 per month -- \$14,500 from the Wofford campaign and \$14,500 from the PA Dem State Cmte. The \$29,000 is \$69 less than the state's annual median income. As of 7/30, the PA Dems had paid them \$116,000. Carville and Begala "have proven so nettlesome to Santorum that he is now featuring" Carville in a TV ad. Begala: "I get paid to help Democrats. I don't understand what Santorum's point is." Wofford manager Pat Ewing, on Santorum: "He's running against Bill Clinton, against James Carville ... against everybody but Harris Wofford" (10/6).

5:30 pm-
6:30 pm

ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Roundtable Discussion for Tom Ridge

Location:

Attendees: 10-15 @ \$5,000 per person

Event runs:

Press:

Facility:

Format:

Contact:

Leslie Gromis

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ROUNDTABLE VIP RIDGE FUNDRAISER

Monday, October 10, 1994
Pyramid Club, Philadelphia

Purpose:

To attend a roundtable discussion designed to raise money for the Ridge gubernatorial campaign.

Background:

The event will be comprised of about 20 people, who will pay \$5,000 per person to attend. The event is sponsored by the Ridge campaign. It is not a Victory '94 event. Charlie Kopp played a lead role in organizing the event.

A list of attendees is attached. Possible attendee Ken Tepper was the host at the Fox fundraiser in Montgomery County. He also serves as Finance Chair for the Pennsylvania State GOP.

The event has been promoted as an opportunity to discuss national issues with the Senate Republican Leader as Congress packs its bags for the elections. Some of the attendees are specifically interested in discussing health care issues.

Talking Points:

- * Pennsylvania ranked dead last in new business starts, and 45th in new job growth; Ridge will hold down taxes, reduce government regulation and red tape, in order to make Pennsylvania more job-friendly.

- * Anticipated election gains should help Congressional Republicans defend against Clinton's disastrous health care proposals; However, the GOP may still not have enough votes to pass responsible reform; The health care debate could then return to the states, where we will need leaders like Tom Ridge to protect the taxpayers.

RIDGE GENERAL RECEPTION FUNDRAISER

Monday, October 10, 1994
Holy Ghost Byzantine Church, Philadelphia

Purpose:

To attend and address a general fund-raising reception for Tom Ridge's gubernatorial campaign.

Background:

This event is a major fundraising event with anticipated attendance of 500 persons at \$ 250 per person. According to the Ridge campaign, the crowd will be fairly diverse, but dominated by moderate Republicans from the area, as well as some Democrats trying to cover their bets on Ridge.

The event is fully open to the press.

Talking Points:

- * Singel will adopt job-stifling, Clintonesque taxes and regulations for Pennsylvania. Tom Ridge will hold the line on taxes, and cut through anti-business red tape. Tom Ridge opposed Bill Clinton's tax increase; Mark Singel marshalled support for Pennsylvania's huge 1991 tax increases.

- * Avoid criticizing the outgoing Governor Casey; His successful double transplant has made him extremely popular in the state; Ridge is trying to woo Casey Democrats; Casey has so far done virtually nothing to help Singel, who may have aroused Casey's ire by flip-flopping on abortion.

- * Link Clinton and Singel; Clinton attended a Washington, DC fundraiser for Singel last month. According to press reports, Clinton skipped his morning jog to attend the reception and to praise Singel for his "leadership".

- * Tom Ridge will crack down on crime. His first act as Governor will be to call a special session of the legislature to enact a tough, comprehensive program to fight crime. A former prosecutor, Ridge will sign death warrants, get violent juveniles off the streets, and push tougher prison sentences for two and three-time offenders.

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RIDGE RECEPTION

The Tom Ridge Agenda to Change Pennsylvania...Honestly

Putting Pennsylvania Back to Work

Raised in a working-class, blue-collar family, Tom Ridge earned a scholarship to college and paid his bills digging ditches and shoveling concrete as a member of Laborers' Local Union 603 during the summers. Tom Ridge believes that Pennsylvania, now 50th in new business starts -- DEAD LAST -- and 45th in new job growth, CAN and MUST do better.

Tom Ridge's priority is to put Pennsylvania back to work by making our Commonwealth "job friendly." Tom will change Harrisburg's go-along-to-get-along way of doing business that has driven employers and jobs out of state and our children elsewhere in search of opportunity. Tom will make Pennsylvania a leader among states and a competitor among nations.

Overhaul the Department of Environmental Resources

- * End DER's Job-Crushing, Community-Harassing Regulatory Nightmare and Build a New Environmental Partnership
- * Put Emphasis on Helping Pennsylvanians Understand and Comply with Environmental Rules and Regulations
- * Enhance Support for State Parks and Forest Lands
- * Set Specific Deadlines for Decisions and Make Enforcement Consistent

Cutting Wasteful Government Spending and Job-Crushing Taxes

- * Cut \$2 Billion in Wasteful Government Spending to Cut Taxes
- * Put Government on a Low Spending Diet
- * Cut Governor's Office Budget by 10 Percent
- * Privatize State Services, including the State Liquor Stores and Juvenile Detention Facilities

Keystone Export Strategy

- * Create 100,000 New Export Jobs
- * Leadership to Make "Made in Pennsylvania and "Grown in Pennsylvania" Seen Throughout the World
- * Ship Pennsylvania Products Through Pennsylvania's Ports

Cutting Government Red Tape

- * Moratorium on New Bureaucratic Regulations
- * Make Regulations Public and Written in Plain English

The Tom Ridge Agenda to Change Pennsylvania...Honestly

Fighting Back Against Crime

Tom Ridge is the only candidate for Governor who has real world experience fighting crime. A former prosecutor, Tom Ridge understands the need to be tough on criminals and compassionate towards crime victims.

Tom Ridge will lead a new war on crime to help Pennsylvanians take back their streets and neighborhoods from the criminals. On **DAY ONE**, Governor Ridge will call an unprecedented special session of the Legislature to enact a tough, comprehensive plan to fight back against crime.

Putting the Rights of Victims First

- * Rewrite Antiquated Rape and Domestic Violence Laws
- * Appoint Victim Advocate to Ensure Victims' Voice are Heard
- * Pennsylvania "Megan's Law" to Notify Law Enforcement and Neighborhoods of Release of Dangerous Sex Offenders
- * Require Criminals to Make Restitution to Victims

Impose the Death Penalty

- * Tom Ridge Will Sign Death Warrants

Reform Pennsylvania's Lenient Juvenile Justice System

- * Juveniles Who Do Adult Crime Will Do Adult Time
- * Tougher Penalties for Juveniles Who Possess Weapons
- * Keep Dangerous Juveniles Behind Bars and Off Streets Longer
- * Boot Camps for First-Time Juvenile Offenders
- * Apply Victims' Rights Law to Juvenile Courts

Putting Criminals Behind Bars and Keeping Them There

- * Tougher, Longer Sentences for Two- and Three-Time Offenders
- * Life in Prison for Repeat Child Sex Offenders
- * Protecting Communities by Keeping Dangerous Defendants in Jail
- * Require Inmates to Work and Stay Off Drugs

Making Schools Safer

- * Automatic Expulsion for Bringing A Weapon to School
- * Alternative Schools for Troubled and Disruptive Children

Mobilizing Communities

- * Empower Tenants and Landlords to Evict Drug Dealers

The Tom Ridge Agenda to Change Pennsylvania...Honestly

Making Harrisburg Accountable

Tom Ridge knows we cannot change Pennsylvania until we change the way Harrisburg does business and put the people of Pennsylvania above partisan politics. He wants to empower Pennsylvanians across the Commonwealth and, with them, regain control over our own state government.

Tom Ridge understands that government works for the people of Pennsylvania -- not the other way around. He will make Harrisburg responsive and accountable to the taxpayers it is suppose to serve.

Abolish WAMs

- * Abolish Harrisburg's Favorite Slush Fund -- WAMs or "Walking Around Money"

Initiative and Referendum

- * Empower Voters to Make Put Issues on Ballot and Make Their Voices Heard in Harrisburg's Decision-Making

Taxpayer Control Over Property Taxes

- * Control Property Taxes by Giving Taxpayers the Right to Approve School Budgets that Grow Faster than Family Budgets

Lobbyist Reform

- * Prevent Undue Influence of "Special Interests" in Harrisburg
- * Require Lobbyist Registration and Reporting of Expenditures

MISCELLANEOUS

NEWS CLIPS

■ CAMPAIGN '94

Clinton stop at fund-raiser unexpected

By Brett Lieberman
States News Service

WASHINGTON — While Democratic candidates across the country have been distancing themselves from President Clinton, Democrat Mark Singel's campaign was the recipient of a presidential appearance yesterday at a Washington fund-raiser.

Clinton skipped his routine morning jog around the nation's capital to attend a benefit for Singel's gubernatorial campaign.

The president praised Singel during his 20-minute appearance at the fund-raiser hosted by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union at the Hay-Adams Hotel practically across the street from the White House.

The event, attended by about 30 union officials including the United Mine Workers' Richard Trumka and the Teamsters' Ron Carey, was closed to the press and not publicized.

Singel did not attend because of the impeachment trial of state Supreme Court Justice Rolf Larsen; however, Tom Foley, who's running for lieutenant governor, was present.

The fund-raiser came as Republican Tom Ridge has been try-

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ing to link Singel to Clinton instead of the more conservative Gov. Robert P. Casey. Singel, on the other hand, has been trying to cast Ridge as a Washington insider.

"Mark Singel has been running away from President Clinton in recent weeks," said Ellen Yount, Ridge's spokeswoman. "This from a lieutenant governor who was one of the first people in Pennsylvania to come out for Bill Clinton."

"I think the record clearly ties them together," Yount said, noting Singel served as Clinton's Pennsylvania campaign manager and had been pursuing a Clinton administration post.

The Singel-Clinton event came a week after Veronica Varga, communications director for the Pennsylvania Democratic Party, denied Singel is a "Clinton Democrat."

But the Singel campaign and

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President shows up at event

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the event's organizers claimed to have had no knowledge Clinton would be present.

"They can say whatever they want," Foley said. "Nobody knew the president was going to attend."

"This was not an event he did for the campaign," Foley added. "This was not his event. This was AFSCME's event. It wasn't built around him."

Besides, Foley said Clinton has accomplished a lot for working class families and he was glad the president attended.

Foley, the state's former secretary of labor and industry, said an AFSCME official invited Clinton to the benefit Tuesday evening and Clinton said he might attend.

"Nobody took him seriously," Foley said.

Foley dismissed Ridge campaign comments, saying, "I'm not going to respond to Ellen Yount's characterizations."

A White House aide said the Singel fund-raiser was not a scheduled event for the president. "I think he just wanted to drop by, so he did," she said.

Singel campaign spokesman Ed Peavy denied Singel was being hypocritical by attacking Ridge for being a member of the Washington Republican elite, and then holding a fund-raiser there.

"We're not criticizing the city of Washington," he said. "We're criticizing the politics and Congressman Ridge's record in Washington."

"The problem with Washington in terms of this governor's race is what Congressman Ridge has done," Peavy said.

Rick Scott, associate director of political action for AFSCME, said the fund-raiser was planned by a coalition of four international union presidents to express their concerns about Ridge.

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CAMPAIGN '94: GOVERNOR'S RACE

Gun lobby told to quit whining and back Ridge

By Brett Lieberman

States News Service

WASHINGTON — State and federal Republican leaders are trying to convince the National Rifle Association that although the NRA may not like Tom Ridge, it would hate Mark Singel as governor.

The NRA is considering not endorsing any candidate for Pennsylvania governor because of Ridge's vote for an assault-weapon ban.

Ridge, an Erie congressman and the GOP gubernatorial candidate, angered hunters and sportsmen when he switched his vote last month and supported the crime bill, including the ban on 19 types of assault-style weapons.

Ridge also voted in favor of the assault-weapons ban as a separate bill last spring, before it was incorporated into the larger crime measure.

George Walker, NRA spokesman, said yesterday that no decision has been made about an endorsement in the race. He would not elaborate.

Mark Holman, Ridge's campaign manager, said there are several dozen efforts across the state to get the NRA leadership to back the Erie congressman.

At the GOP state committee meeting a week ago, Ridge asked Republicans to tell hunters and sportsmen why he voted for the crime bill.

The Ridge campaign has not been involved in formal talks with the NRA, said Holman, adding that the campaign

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doesn't view the endorsement as essential to winning the election.

"There are a lot of Tom's friends that are encouraging them to take a look at Tom's cumulative record before making a decision," Holman said. "If they don't endorse, we will respect their decision and go after their members one at a time."

U.S. Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Everett, has been spearheading efforts in Washington to convince the gun lobby that its interests would be best served by Ridge.

Meetings with the NRA's national legislative staff and Republican state and federal legislators have been scheduled twice, but were canceled because of scheduling difficulties.

"I felt it's important to tell them that Second Amendment supporters believe that Tom Ridge is with us 90 percent of the time," Shuster said.

State Rep. Daniel F. Clark, R-Juniata County, was more blunt about why the NRA should back Ridge.

"If the NRA doesn't become involved and Mark Singel is elected, the NRA is

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going to be running into my office saying 'How did this happen? What can we do about it?'" Clark said.

Clark was invited to the meetings with the NRA but declined because he is involved in the impeachment trial of state Supreme Court Justice Rolf Larsen. However, in a pointed letter to Shuster, Clark expressed his strong disappointment with the NRA.

"I guess they have concluded that they will take their bat and ball and not participate in the game," Clark wrote. "But what

they don't realize is that the game will be played regardless of their bat and ball."

Clark described himself as a strong supporter of the NRA, but said the organization would lose out if it does not support the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

"Without being threatening ... I must confess that my attitude towards the National Rifle Association will be affected by their decision not to endorse Tom Ridge," he said. "I guess they would prefer that Mark Singel and Democrat Majority Leader Ivan Irtkin control the agenda in Pennsylvania."

In an interview yesterday, Clark said state NRA officials appear to understand his concerns, but the group's policy is being molded at the national level.

Clark, a former Juniata County district attorney and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Republicans need to convince sportsmen that the crime bill does some good and that there is no such thing as a perfect bill.

"Sometimes you are forced to take some of the bad with the good," Clark said.

Meanwhile, six gun-owner groups, claiming to represent

200,000 members, have endorsed independent Peg Luksik in the governor's race.

The endorsement was made last Saturday at a meeting in Mifflintown attended by representatives of United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Gun Owners Association, Gun Owners of America, the Bucks County Sportsmen Coalition, the Bradford County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

AD Watch

A series examining candidates' commercials.

Candidate: Sen. Harris Wofford
Party: Democrat

Campaign: U.S. Senate
Opponent: Rick Santorum



Congressman Santorum.

The least he could do is show up for work.

Key Scene: An announcer blasts Congressman Rick Santorum for missing votes in Congress while campaigning for the Senate.

Audio: "How do you skip work when you're not sick and still get paid? Ask Congressman Rick Santorum. He missed three of his committee's first four hearings on health care. Where was he? Holding a press conference attacking Harris Wofford. Rick Santorum missed 32 votes this year, one of the worst records in the Pennsylvania delegation. In fact, Santorum missed 10 of those votes because he was raising special interest money. All on taxpayer time. Congressman Rick Santorum — you'd think the least he could do is show up for work."

Analysis: This 30-second Grunwald, Eskew and Donilon ad is much ado about nothing. Although Santorum admits he missed three committee hearings on health-care reform, he has not missed any of the panel's votes on the issue. He did miss 32 votes this year, but his voting record is still 92 percent — which is what Wofford's was when he ran against Republican Dick Thornburgh in 1991. Most of the votes he missed were either procedural votes or unimportant ones. And as for Santorum missing the votes in order to raise special interest money, so what? Federal campaign finance reports show that each lawmaker has taken in about 26 percent of their contributions from political action committees. What this ad does show is that Wofford is worried about Santorum and feels he has to attack him in order to gain ground.

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Philadelphia
Daily News
10/6/94

Political liability

Prez going over like a lead balloon, pollster says

(Article accompanying
poll results)

by Nicole Welsensee

Daily News Staff Writer

Sen. Harris Wofford's single biggest problem is the man who almost made him his running mate — President Clinton.

Clinton's unfavorable rating is 46 percent among Pennsylvanians most likely to vote on Nov. 8, according to the Daily News/KYW News 3 Keystone Poll. Only 30 percent rated the president's performance as favorable. The rest of the respondents, 24 percent, were undecided.

"That is death for Democrats," said G. Terry Madonna, head of Millersville University's Center for Politics, who conducted the poll with Berwood Yost.

"What's happening in Pennsylvania is mirrored nationwide and is why the Democrats may well take a bath," Madonna said. "They've got a very unpopular president and a Congress that's even more unpopular."

This demoralizing turn of events means that many Democrats may not bother to vote, he said.

When the Keystone Poll asked voters if

Republicans than Democrats said they were.

Clinton's unpopularity is "turning Democrats away in droves," Madonna said. "It might well be utter disaster for the Democrats, not in terms of the local elections, but in terms of not contributing enough votes for statewide candidates."

Clinton's popularity has sunk since the April 11 Keystone Poll when he was viewed favorably by 37 percent and unfavorably by 41 percent.

So, why is Clinton so unpopular?

"I think we start out with gays in the military, we start out with the character question being raised repeatedly," Madonna said. "We get to flip-flops on issues."

"These things become cumulative after a while," he said. "The irony is that the economy is strong, but the fact of the matter is that he can't overcome these other deficiencies at the moment."

Even among Democrats, only 45 percent polled had a favorable view of Clinton. Among all voters polled in Philadelphia, a heavily Democratic area, only 50 percent had a favorable opinion of Clinton. ■

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Singel's legislative lapse

Mark Singel's campaign is committed to raising a ruckus whenever Tom Ridge misses a vote in Congress. Shame on Singel. Ridge is foregoing a few votes to campaign for governor, but he has never shut down an entire legislative process.

Singel did. In June of 1993, when Democrats expected to lose control of the Pennsylvania Senate in a special July election, the lieutenant governor cast his tie-breaking vote to recess until after the November election.

The Senate was idled for half a year — nobody had an opportunity to vote on anything — because Mark Singel put partisan politics before the business of the state.

He's doing it again. Singel is spending more time criticizing Tom Ridge for not voting in Congress than he is doing his job as lieutenant governor.

For the record, Ridge has said he will not be voting in Congress during

this campaign when the outcome is not expected to be close. He would rather spend his time explaining to Pennsylvanians why they should make him governor.

Singel most recently pointed to a House vote on the annual appropriation for the Department of Veterans Affairs. It was a routine action. The bill passed 313-61.

Singel's campaign upbraided Ridge for not voting and thereby implied that the congressman is not sympathetic to veterans' concerns. Ridge is a Vietnam veteran and staunch advocate of veterans. Veterans know that. Singel knows that.

The lieutenant governor should concentrate on how he and Ridge stand on the issues because whenever he talks about how he and Ridge practice politics, he will come off the loser.

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■ CAMPAIGN '94: GOVERNOR'S RACE

Ridge takes dead aim on Casey Democrats

By Sean Connolly
Patriot-News

"I don't always agree with Bob Casey, but I think Bob Casey is a man of principle and conviction. He's made some tough decisions."
— Tom Ridge, GOP candidate

Despite the party differences, Republican Tom Ridge has been portraying himself as the true heir to Gov. Robert P. Casey and culling Democrat Mark Singel — Casey's lieutenant governor — a pretender.

Conventional wisdom holds that a challenger from an opposing party should try to make mincemeat out of the current administration's record. This fall, Ridge has avoided criticizing the Casey-Singel administration.

Instead, he's focused his attacks on Singel's duties as head of the Pardons Board and Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. And he's been downright complimentary toward the Democratic governor.

"I don't always agree with Bob Casey, but I think Bob Casey is a man of principle and conviction. He's made some tough decisions," Ridge said.

What's going on?

In a state with a half-million more Democrats, Ridge needs Democratic votes

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to beat Singel in the November general election. So, Ridge has targeted conservative Democrats, the so-called Casey Democrats, to accomplish that.

"Make no mistake, we're going to go after Casey Democrats," said Mark Holman, Ridge's campaign manager.

Ridge will try to convince conservative Democrats that he is philosophically closer to Casey than Singel. Ridge blasted Singel for changing his mind on key issues — something, Ridge said, Casey would never do. And he continually uses Singel's current pro-abortion rights stand as an example of his flip-flops. Ridge wants Democratic voters to think about Bill Clinton, not Bob Casey, when they see Singel's name

on the ticket.

"You always know where Bob Casey stands," Ridge said at the Republican State Committee meeting. "I think Mark Singel is much more a Clinton Democrat, than a Casey Democrat."

Singel's press secretary, Ed Peavy, said it is disingenuous for Ridge to try to align himself with Casey. Peavy portrayed Ridge as a pro-business, anti-union member of the Washington Republican elite. He added that Ridge, like Singel is pro-abortion rights.

"He's the candidate of the wealthy and against working families," Peavy said.

There's another reason why Ridge is reluctant to take on Casey. The governor is very popular.

A Millersville University poll this spring gave Casey a 60 percent favorable rate among likely voters. That rate of popularity hasn't been seen in a lame-duck governor since Gov. William Scranton in 1966, according to political science professor/pollster G. Terry Maconnie.

"He remains remarkably popular for a governor leaving office," Madonna said.

Another reason for Casey's popularity is his miraculous double-organ transplant. A year ago, Casey beat all odds and survived a risky replacement of his heart and liver. That has given the governor the image as a tough-as-nails survivor.

Criticize the patriarch of Pennsylvania politics? Bad-mouth a 62-year-old public servant who survived a double-organ transplant and couldn't wait to get back to work? Chastise a devout father of eight who is considered a moral authority to many Pennsylvanians?

No way, Ridge said.

"Tom has great respect for Bob Casey," Holmar said. "Tom has no desire to attack Casey."

And, of course, there's always the chance — good chance, many would say — that Casey could fight back.

"You don't attack figures that can bite you," said Michael Yeung, political science professor at Penn State Harrisburg. "You don't run for pope and attack St. Peter. Bob Casey now has the status of political icon in Pennsylvania."

■ PLANE CRASH



■ HARRISBURG INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Jetliner's loss of hydraulics causes alert

PHILADELPHIA DAILY
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1994

Living it over & over again

Rape ad fuels race for gov

by Cynthia Burton
and John M. Baer

Daily News Staff Writers

The sound of a bear trap snapping around Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark Singel's ankles echoed through the Capitol Rotunda in Harrisburg yesterday.

It all started about two weeks ago when television viewers saw a soft-spoken woman from Abington tell about a horrifying rape she experienced. She then endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Tom Ridge. Ever since, Singel has

been trying to counter the ad. He's said the ad has factual flaws. He's had others criticize it on his behalf, and he's aired a rebuttal ad directly attacking it.

Yesterday, Ridge struck back.

A new version of the ad shows rape-victim Jan Licence's face as a female narrator says, "A woman victimized courageously speaks out, and Mark Singel attacks her bravery."

The flurry of ads and counter-ads makes crime the issue in the race, which benefits Ridge. Singel is a career legislator and lieutenant governor and serves as chairman of the state Board of Pardons. Ridge was a prosecutor who put people in jail.

"He is attempting to Willie Hor-

yesterday, referring to a Republican ad in 1988 that tied paroled Massachusetts convict Willie Horton to then-presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. Many saw that ad as the beginning of the end of Dukakis.

The new Ridge ad also criticizes Singel's actions on the Board of Pardons, implying that he was so liberal on criminals, Gov. Casey had to reverse many of his decisions.

Singel defended the board as tougher than any body of its kind in the nation. He said Ridge's numbers in the ad are wrong. He said Casey disagreed on cases involving 33 criminals, not 48. His campaign said some of the cases came up more than once. Pardons board officials did not return telephone calls.

This comes as the Daily News/KYW News 3 Keystone Poll this week showed Singel and Ridge in a virtual dead heat.

A close look at the ad war shows that both Ridge and Singel have been sloppy with the facts.

For starters, the original ad has problems.

Licence says that if Ridge had been governor, the 16-year-old who raped her would have been tried as an adult.

That's inaccurate. The judge decided to try Licence's attacker as a juvenile. If that's going to change, the Legislature has to do it. A governor alone can't make it happen. Bills that would get tougher with juvenile crime have been introduced in the Legislature



Rape victim Jan Licence has been attacked for speaking out

No one could expect Licence to know exactly how the system works. But as a former prosecutor and a congressman, Ridge should have known it was inaccurate.

When the ad was filmed in August, Ridge's own crime plan would have let her rapist be tried as a juvenile, according to a report in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He changed the crime plan just before the ad aired.

Ridge said he wasn't letting the opportunity for such a compelling ad direct his policy statements, it was just coincidence.

Singel responded by saying that as a congressman, Ridge voted to keep juveniles out of adult jail's. That's a distortion. There are 53 Pennsylvania juveniles in adult

jails. And, the law Ridge voted for was aimed at keeping juveniles convicted of non-violent crimes out of adult jails in states where they are routinely mixed in with hardened adult criminals.

Singel had company when he criticized the original rape ad.

National Organization for Women leader Barbara D'Amico criticized the ad as "offensive and degrading."

She was joined by two of the city's best known women, state Rep. Babette Josephs and City Councilwoman Happy Fernandez, both Democrats, who said the ad exploited the rape victim and called for Ridge to pull the ad.

Ridge and Licence launched a subtle defense of her inaccurate

“
Those are my thoughts.
My feelings . . . That
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Ridge as governor
”

Rape victim Jan Licence

statements in this ad. And Licence modified her statements.

"Those are my thoughts. My feelings. Everything was totally me. That was my vision of Pennsylvania with Tom Ridge as governor," she said. Ridge, she said, would be "a governor who would be tough with juveniles."

The new Ridge ad is running in concert with a Ridge spot that started Monday called "Any Day." It, too, is on crime. It reasserts Ridge's pledge to call a special legislative session on crime. It says he'll match his record on crime with Singel's "any day."

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Politics and the double standard on rape

Jan Licence is enduring a typical experience of a rape victim: Having to defend her actions. Only this time, it's not her behavior the night of the rape that's being scrutinized, but what she did more than a year later — appear in a political campaign ad for Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Ridge.

The ad provoked a reaction that Licence — and I — find strange: A hostile outpouring from at least two women's groups who ought to be applauding her for speaking out. "I don't understand that at all," Licence said of criticism from the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, which called the ad exploitive.

"I don't know what they want me to do. Stay deadbolted in my bedroom with the security system on?"

"I'm not ashamed. I'm not embarrassed. People have to come forward and speak about it. I thought that's what they did."

It's indeed curious that victims of other crimes routinely endorse candidates without controversy — the mother of slain 5-year-old Marcus Yates, for instance, supported Lynn Yeakel against Arlen Specter because of Yeakel's stance on gun control — while it seems as if Licence is being held to a different standard.

Feminists have long been outraged that rape is perceived differently from other violent

crimes, and that its victims are stigmatized.

And yet, the advocacy organizations that are critical of the ad are helping perpetuate that distinction by insisting rape is too sacrosanct to be used in a political campaign.

"Our main concern is that we don't want this issue to be used for the sole purpose of someone winning a campaign," said Kathy Geller Myers, spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape.

"We've been here for 20 years working for the rights of victim survivors, and there haven't always been politicians who were interested in what we were doing until it served their agenda."

Still, by claiming that the ad is exploitive, the groups are portraying Licence as a victim of an unscrupulous politician rather than as a woman who, as she explains it, feels "empowered" by speaking out.

"I wanted to help," said Licence. "I felt like I was doing something right, something positive. I still do. I don't know if they're angry because I'm backing a politician and it's not the one they want, I don't know."

"They didn't talk to me."

Licence, 34, of Montgomery County, was raped by a 16-year-old who broke into her home on the night of Aug. 23, 1993, and repeat-

edly raped her at knifepoint in her bed.

She was outraged that he was not tried as an adult, and when she saw a Ridge campaign ad declaring his support for tougher penalties for juvenile crime, she called his headquarters and volunteered to tell her story.

The ad began running on Sept. 22. Ridge's Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, responded almost immediately with an ad of his own, in which a rape counselor attacks Ridge.

Isn't Singel's campaign also perpetuating the double standard about rape by responding with such ferocity to what is, after all, just a crime-victim-endorses-candidate ad?

If Licence were a robbery victim or had lost a loved one to murder,

surely the response would have been different, if there was any response at all.

Not so, says Singel press secretary Ed Peavy.

"It has nothing to do with the rape victim — it has to do with Ridge's record."

"This is an ad saying he'll be the salvation of the state on crime, when he's never sponsored a single piece of legislation on the issue of crime in his 12-year congressional career."

Ridge's staff blames the Singel campaign's strong response on fear that the powerful ad will con-

tinue to erode Singel's lead. The Ridge campaign claims that Ridge has gained in the polls and Singel is running scared.

Part of the controversy over the Licence ad is simply that the format of a political ad seems unseemly for such a personal story.

Campaign ads are usually just distortions and exaggerations that tend to trivialize any issue by their very partisanship.

If the medium is the message, then any message seems cheapened by becoming currency for a campaign ad.

In addition, Licence makes comments in the ad that aren't quite accurate.

If Ridge had been governor when she was raped, she says, "My rapist would have been tried in adult court."

That's a judge's decision, not a governor's.

And any laws that crack down on juveniles would have to be passed first by the Legislature.

But Licence saw this ad as an opportunity to put a face on an issue that "nobody talks about."

"I'm reality," she said. "I have a name. I have a face. I live in a town. I could have been anybody's daughter."

And while she said she is "devastated" at the negative reaction from women's organizations, she will continue to speak out.

"The one thing he didn't take from me that morning," she said of her rapist, "is my freedom of speech." ■



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Health care has fallen off Wofford's agenda

By LARRY WHEELER
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harris Wofford is traveling the state during the congressional recess to shore up his fall campaign and talk about the big crime bill Congress just passed.

What happened to health care?

It apparently isn't on the agenda.

The incumbent Democrat has attended festivals and parades this weekend. He has appeared at community policing events in

Campaign '94

Reading and Lancaster, helped Habitat for Humanity build a home in Braddock and has spoken with elementary school students in Elizabeth about drug-free schools.

Health care?

It's not on the agenda.

Why health care has fallen off Wofford's itinerary for now might have something to do with the fact

that Senate debate on comprehensive health-care reform collapsed.

While the 68-year-old former college president has done many things during his three years on Capitol Hill, health care has been the single most important plank in his legislative platform.

His 1991 upset victory over former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh was based partly on his vow to make health care a "right" for every American and is often credited with giving the issue national prominence.

Granted, many Pennsylvania political insiders say Wofford's victory had more to do with the electorate's negative feelings toward President George Bush and Thornburgh, who had been Bush's attorney general.

Wofford hasn't been ignoring health care during the recess, said campaign spokeswoman Greta Creech.

"Everywhere he goes, he is questioned about health care and what's going on in Washington," Creech said Friday.

With President Clinton on vacation and Congress out of town, health care has almost fallen off the radar screen in Washington. However, Senate staffers are reportedly working on limited health care legislation that might be offered when Congress returns.

Whatever happens next, it will be short of what Wofford had been working for. He acknowledged that himself in a "midnight memo" he penned and sent to colleagues the night the Senate gave up on health care.

"I had hoped that we of this Congress would chart a clear path to such universal private health insurance coverage by a date certain ... Now the facts must be faced honestly that this Congress is not able to take such a giant leap forward," Wofford wrote.

Wofford is hopeful the Senate will return to pass a handful of limited health care industry changes. Among them: open the Federal Employees Benefit Plan to small businesses, individuals and children.

Wofford and Santorum are worlds apart — even at home

By LARRY WHEELER
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WASHINGTON — Not only do Senate campaign rivals Harris Wofford and Rick Santorum approach subjects from opposite ends of the political spectrum, they also live on opposite sides of Pennsylvania.

Wofford is Pennsylvania's Democratic incumbent senator hoping to win a full six-year term. Santorum, a two-term congressman, is his Republican opponent.

The 68-year-old Wofford and his wife, Clare, live in Bryn Mawr,

one of Philadelphia's most affluent neighborhoods. Santorum, 36, owns a home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon, where he and his wife, Karen, are raising their two children.

Located on Philadelphia's historic Main Line, Bryn Mawr is a neighborhood of old homes and big trees that offers plenty of privacy for its well-off owners. More than a few homes there are valued at more than \$1 million.

While Mount Lebanon enjoys a reputation as one of Pittsburgh's most desirable suburbs, it isn't nearly as pricey.

Very few Mount Lebanon homes sell for more than \$500,000. In fact, 52 percent of homes sold there between September 1992 and September 1993 went for between \$100,000 and \$200,000, said Ann Kravitz, a relocation coordinator with Prudential Preferred Realty in Pittsburgh.

Although it is not on the market, Wofford's four-bedroom home is valued at around \$400,000, according to local Realtors. Santorum's would probably sell in the mid-\$100,000s, Kravitz said.

But there is more to a neighborhood than home prices.

Census data for the ZIP codes where Wofford and Santorum live tell a lot about the two locales.

Both are overwhelmingly white — Mount Lebanon (98 percent) more so than Bryn Mawr (90 percent).

There are significant disparities in incomes.

In Bryn Mawr, median family income is \$74,905 to Mount Lebanon's \$56,973.

The occupation profiles for the neighborhoods are similar, however. The largest proportion of

working persons in both places are employed in the following industries: retail, education, health, finance, insurance and real estate.

Most residents commute to work alone in their cars. Worth noting is that 17 percent of Mount Lebanon's working residents use public transportation compared to 11.5 percent in Bryn Mawr.

That is somewhat surprising considering that Philadelphia's extensive SEPTA rail network runs through the heart of Bryn Mawr.

Another quirk: 18 percent of Bryn Mawr's working residents either walk to their place of business or work from home. In Mount Lebanon, that figure is just 7 percent.

Married with children families are the rule, rather than the exception, in both places.

Students in Bryn Mawr are much more likely to attend a private school than those in Mount Lebanon. That trend is fueled by the presence of exclusive Bryn Mawr College where Wofford was president from 1970 to 1978.

George F. Will

Wofford's Reversal Of Fortune

PHILADELPHIA—Three Septembers ago Harris Wofford was happily becoming a leading indicator of political upheaval. Today he is trying not to be one.

In May 1991, he was appointed to the U.S. Senate seat of the late John Heinz. That November, in a special election, Wofford, a practicing liberal and little-known former college president, soared from far behind to defeat Richard Thornburgh, former governor and former Bush administration attorney general. Wofford's win helped catapult his campaign manager, James Carville, to the cockpit of Bill Clinton's campaign, which stressed health care reform in part because Wofford had done well by saying that if every criminal has a right to a lawyer, every American has a right to a doctor.

But that slogan was less important to Wofford's win than the recession, weariness with George Bush and the fact that Thornburgh boasted of being at home in Washington's corridors of power—a capsule description of what most Americans deplore. And today Wofford is ranked by the nonpartisan Rothenberg Political Report as "the most endangered incumbent" senator this year. The cause, together with Clinton, of this vulnerability is Rick Santorum, 36, a two-term Republican congressman from Pittsburgh.

Politically, Pennsylvania is three states. The southwest corner, 12 counties in the Pittsburgh media market, has almost half a million more registered Democrats than Republicans, but Santorum expects to win there where he won his seat by defeating a seven-term Democrat. In 1992 he was reelected with 61 percent of the vote in a district that by then had 71 percent Democratic registration.

Pennsylvania's southeast corner is Philadelphia and its collar counties. Santorum thinks he can win the election just getting the registered Republicans in this corner, but he expects to do better, appealing particularly to urban Democrats who are angry about the decline of public schools and favor, as he does, school choice programs.

Pennsylvania's third part is the "T," the central vertical strip and the northern horizontal strip. Santorum says he is receiving an explosion of support there because of his vote against the crime bill with its ban on assault weapons.

The state may call to mind images of molten steel and coke smoke but agriculture is the largest business, and the state has the nation's largest rural population. Lots of farmers, and city people, too, are hunters. Santorum says that on opening day of deer season, a million hunters take to the woods (which must then be as noisy and dangerous as the third day at Gettysburg).

Gun-toting, deer-slaying Pennsylvanians are not taking assault weapons. But, Santorum says, they know that this is the first time since 1934 (machine guns) the government has banned a category of weapons, and they are sure this—and the Clinton health care bill, and much else—is part of a pattern of government assaults on personal liberty.

That is Santorum's theme, which he repeatedly introduces with the words of an 18th century Philadelphian, name of Franklin: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Clinton, says Santorum, claims his economic policies will provide "economic security" and "employment security," and his crime bill provides "personal security," and his health bill "health security." But the proper tone of American life was set across the street from Santorum's campaign headquarters in this city, in Independence Hall, 218 years ago, when the signers of the Declaration of Independence put all security at risk for freedom.

Wofford, 68, bears the banner of traditional liberalism, so the issues are clearly drawn. But it is the Clinton downdraft that may be decisive.

In a national survey of 1,000 registered voters, Frank Luntz, a Republican pollster, has found that only 29 percent answer "yes" to the question "Is Bill Clinton doing well enough as president to deserve four more years?" Even among those who voted for Clinton, only 56 percent say "yes"; among self-identified Democrats, only 51 percent.

When people are asked if, within the last 30 days, their opinion of each party has improved or worsened (the survey was taken after Congress's recent health and crime battles), 26 percent say their opinion of the Republican Party has improved and 27 percent say their opinion has worsened. But only 19 percent say their opinion of the Democratic Party has improved, and 40 percent say it has worsened.

Among Perot voters, 8 percent say their opinion of the Democratic Party improved, 46 percent say it has worsened. Clinton is losing the middle, the only people who can move him from his 43 percent in 1992 to 50 percent in 1996.

Three years ago, Wofford rose as his opponent plummeted in Bush's downdraft. Today, Santorum knows how Wofford felt.

The Top Ten Senate Races of '94



Photo by Laura Patten

Number two: Sen. Harris Wofford's health care triumph of three years ago might translate into a loss in 1994. Rep. Rick Santorum is running hard.

2. Pennsylvania

What goes around comes around is the campaign theme for GOP Rep. Rick Santorum as he seeks to unseat the Democrats' poster child of three years ago, Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford. Health care elected Wofford, and now it seems as if it could help to un-elect him, too. Polls show miserable job approval ratings for Wofford, and despite years as a Democratic party activist, university president, and even some leftover glamour from his Kennedy Administration tenure, polls on both sides of the aisle admit privately he has yet to make much of an impression on Pennsylvanians.

Obviously, the race carries national interest as a laboratory of health care politics, and Santorum's clever early attacks against Clinton- and Wofford-style health care reform were perhaps the first of the 1994 campaign season. A major asset for Wofford, however, will be financial. He's consistently been one of the Senate's top fundraisers, and the Clinton Administration has done what it can for him in this department. Aside from health care, Wofford's major legislative interest has been national service, perhaps one of Clinton's more popular ideas but also yet another way for the GOP to tie him to the unpopular President.

Santorum's pluses are his skill on the campaign trail, four years of experience winning elections in a heavily Democratic Pittsburgh House district, and a strong ticketmate in GOP gubernatorial nominee Rep. Tom Ridge. He'll be outspent by a lot, though, and had to retool his campaign team this summer, sending his campaign manager back to the National Republican Senatorial Committee and bringing in Sen. Arlen Specter's (R-Pa) chief political operative, Pat Meehan.

SENATOR BOB DOLE

GINGRICH EVENT

OCTOBER 9, 1994

**30 DAYS. THAT'S HOW MUCH
TIME IS LEFT UNTIL ELECTION DAY. AND
NOW THAT CONGRESS HAS FINALLY
ADJOURNED, I'LL BE SPENDING THE NEXT
30 DAYS TRAVELLING FROM ONE END OF
THE COUNTRY TO THE OTHER,**

**CAMPAIGNING FOR REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATES.**

**AND I CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER
PLACE TO BEGIN THAT 30 DAY TOUR
THAN RIGHT HERE IN GEORGIA.**

**I SAY THAT BECAUSE IT WAS
GEORGIA WHO BEGAN THE REMARKABLE
REPUBLICAN WINNING STREAK BY
SENDING PAUL COVERDELL TO THE
SENATE NEARLY TWO YEARS AGO.**

**I SAY IT BECAUSE COME NEXT
JANUARY, GEORGIA WILL FINALLY HAVE
A REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR.**

**AND I SAY IT BECAUSE THERE IS A
REAL CHANCE THAT COME NEXT
JANUARY, GEORGIA WILL BE THE HOME
OF THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.**

**AS ALL OF YOU KNOW, POLITICS
CAN BE VERY EXCITING. AND, AS ALL OF
YOU KNOW, IT IS ALSO A LOT OF WORK.**

**LICKING ENVELOPES, WALKING DOOR-TO-
DOOR, GETTING OUT THE VOTE...THEY
ALL TAKE A LOT OF TIME AND EFFORT,
AND I THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU ARE
DOING.**

**AND NO DOUBT ABOUT, WHAT YOU
ARE DOING IS VERY, VERY, IMPORTANT.
BECAUSE WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW,
THE VOTES YOU WILL CAST IN**

**NOVEMBER, WILL HELP SET THE COURSE
FOR AMERICA.**

**NOW, ANYONE WHO READS THE
WASHINGTON POST OR THE NEW YORK
TIMES--AND FOR YOUR SAKE, I HOPE
THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE MANY OF YOU--
COULDN'T PICK UP THOSE PAPERS
THESE LAST TWO YEARS WITHOUT
READING SOMETHING ABOUT
"GRIDLOCK."**

**THEY BELIEVE THAT AMERICA
WOULD BE BETTER OFF IF EVERY BILL
THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON SENT UP TO
CONGRESS WAS PASSED BY A VOTE OF
100-0 IN THE SENATE AND 435-0 IN THE
HOUSE. AND THEY BELIEVE THAT THE
AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE CLAMORING FOR
MORE LAWS AND MORE REGULATIONS.
NEWT AND I HAVE A SLIGHTLY
DIFFERENT VIEW. WE BELIEVE THAT OUR**

**CONSTITUENTS DIDN'T SEND US TO
WASHINGTON TO BE RUBBER STAMPS.
THEY SENT US THERE TO REPRESENT
THEIR INTERESTS, AND TO STAND UP
FOR WHAT WE BELIEVE IS RIGHT. AND
THEY DIDN'T SEND US HERE TO PASS
EVERY NEW PROPOSAL THAT COMES
DOWN THE PIKE.**

**THE BOTTOM LINE IS THAT WHEN
PRESIDENT CLINTON IS LEADING**

**AMERICA IN WHAT WE BELIEVE IS THE
RIGHT DIRECTION, THEN IT IS OUR
RESPONSIBILITY TO SUPPORT HIM. AND
WE HAVE.**

**BUT WHEN HE AND THE LIBERAL
DEMOCRAT CONGRESS ARE TAKING
AMERICA DOWN THE WRONG TRACK,
WHEN WE HAVE BASIC PHILOSOPHICAL
DIFFERENCES, THEN OUR RESPONSIBILITY
IS TO SUGGEST OTHER OPTIONS, AND TO**

**TRY AND GET THEM TO CHANGE
DIRECTION. AND IF THAT DOESN'T
WORK, THEN IT'S OUR DUTY TO STAND
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE TRACKS.**

**AND TIME AFTER TIME AFTER TIME
THESE PAST TWO YEARS, PRESIDENT
CLINTON AND THE DEMOCRAT CONGRESS
HAVE TAKEN AMERICA DOWN THE
WRONG TRACK.**

***THE BIGGEST TAX INCREASE IN
AMERICAN HISTORY.**

***A HEALTH CARE PLAN THAT WAS
A BUREAUCRATIC NIGHTMARE, GIVING
THE GOVERNMENT MORE POWER, AND
SCRAPPING THE PRINCIPLES OF QUALITY
AND CHOICE.**

***A CRIME BILL THAT FOCUSED
MORE ON PORK THAN IT DID NO
PENALTIES AND PRISONS.**

***A CAMPAIGN FINANCE BILL THAT
WOULD ALLOW POLITICIANS TO USE
YOUR TAX DOLLARS TO FUND THEIR
CAMPAIGNS.**

***AND A FOREIGN POLICY THAT HAS
GUTTED OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE, AND
DONE SEVERE DAMAGE TO AMERICA'S
REPUTATION AS THE LEADER OF THE
FREE WORLD.**

**WHEN PRESIDENT CLINTON TOOK
OFFICE IN JANUARY OF 1993, 47% OF
AMERICANS BELIEVED THAT OUR
COUNTRY WAS HEADED IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION, AND ONLY 27% BELIEVED WE
WERE OFF ON THE WRONG TRACK.**

**TODAY, THOSE NUMBERS HAVE
DRAMATICALLY REVERSED. THE
RESULTS OF ONE RECENT POLL WERE
THAT ONLY 20% OF AMERICANS BELIEVE**

**WE ARE HEADED IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION, AND 70% BELIEVE WE'RE OFF
ON THE WRONG TRACK.**

**I'VE NEVER CLAIMED THAT THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY IS PERFECT, BUT I
DO BELIEVE THAT ONE WAY TO GET
AMERICA BACK ON THE RIGHT TRACK IS
TO MAKE NEWT GINGRICH SPEAKER OF
THE HOUSE AND BOB DOLE SENATE
MAJORITY LEADER.**

**BECAUSE IF THAT HAPPENS,
CONGRESS WILL HAVE A DIFFERENT
AGENDA THAN THE ONE WE'VE HAD
THESE PAST TWO YEARS.**

**INSTEAD OF THE BIGGEST TAX
INCREASE IN AMERICAN HISTORY, OUR
PRIORITIES WILL BE A BALANCED
BUDGET AMENDMENT, A LINE ITEM
VETO, AND A CUT IN THE CAPITAL GAINS
TAX RATE.**

**INSTEAD OF TURNING THE HEALTH
CARE SYSTEM OVER TO THE FEDERAL
GOVERNMENT, OUR PRIORITY WOULD BE
TO BUILD ON THE STRENGTHS OF THE
BEST HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IN THE
WORLD, AND TO HELP THE MANY
AMERICANS WHO CAN'T AFFORD OR WHO
ARE DENIED HEALTH INSURANCE
COVERAGE. AND LET ME SAY THAT
PAUL COVERDELL WAS ONE OF THE**

UNSUNG HEROES OF THE HEALTH CARE DEBATE.

**INSTEAD OF A CRIME BILL THAT IS
A PAPER TIGER, OUR PRIORITY WOULD
BE TO PASS LEGISLATION CONTAINING
COMMON SENSE PROVISIONS LIKE
MANDATORY MINIMUM SENTENCES ON
VIOLENT FELONS AND DRUG
TRAFFICKERS, AND LIKE LOCKING THE
REVOLVING DOOR THAT LETS REPEAT**

**OFFENDERS OUT BEFORE THEY SERVE A
FRACTION OF THEIR SENTENCE.**

**INSTEAD OF CONSTANTLY
PROPOSING MORE GOVERNMENT, MORE
MANDATES, MORE LAWS, AND MORE
REGULATIONS--OUR PRIORITY WOULD BE
TO PUT AN END TO UNFUNDED
MANDATES, WHICH HAVE BANKRUPTED
OUR CITIES AND STATES**

**INSTEAD OF SLASHING OUR
DEFENSE BUDGET, OUR PRIORITY WOULD
BE TO ENSURE THAT OUR READINESS IS
SECOND TO NONE.**

**AND INSTEAD OF A FOREIGN
POLICY THAT PLACES MORE
IMPORTANCE ON THE INTERESTS OF THE
UNITED NATIONS, RATHER THAN THE
UNITED STATES, OUR PRIORITY WOULD
BE RESTORE THE CREDIBILITY AND**

**RESPECT THAT AMERICA EARNED UNDER
PRESIDENTS REAGAN AND BUSH.**

**LET ME FINISH BY GIVING YOU A
LITTLE TEST. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS
ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS YES OR NO:**

**AFTER FORTY YEARS OF A
CONGRESS CONTROLLED BY DEMOCRATS,
ARE YOU READY FOR NEW MANAGEMENT
ON CAPITOL HILL?**

**AFTER FORTY YEARS OF THE
STATUS QUO, ARE YOU READY FOR A
CONGRESS THAT WILL PUT AMERICA
BACK ON THE RIGHT TRACK?**

**AFTER FORTY YEARS OF A
CONGRESS CONTROLLED BY DEMOCRATS,
ARE YOU READY FOR NEWT GINGRICH TO
BE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE?**

**VERY GOOD. YOU ALL PASSED
WITH 100%.**

**BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT TEST
IS ON NOVEMBER 8. AND YOU CAN
PASS THAT TEST BY VOTING...AND BY
DOING ALL YOU CAN IN THE NEXT 30
DAYS TO ENSURE REPUBLICAN
VICTORIES.**

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MARK MILLER

FROM: MIKE PETTIT

RE: ATTENDEES AT NEW YORK HILTON BRUNCH, 10/10

DATE: OCTOBER 7, 1994

As discussed, we've focused more on raising the requisite money than on the body count at the brunch. Here's a tentative list as of this morning. I'll have a revised list by Sunday noon, and the name tags will be taken care of by Sunday evening.

Tom Barry	Southwestern Bell
Terry Barry	
Bill Ferguson	Nynex (Chairman of the Board)
Cory Strupp	J.P. Morgan
John Price	Chemical Bank
Tom Block	Chemical Bank
Gene Swanzey	Chase Manhattan
Howard McMillan	Deposit Guaranty Corp. (ABA incoming President)
Bill Burns	Central Carolina Bank
Ronnie Spencer	Sun Trust Banks
Alfred Pollard	Bankers Roundtable
Alan Waddle	National City Bank
Emery Fager	Commerce Bank and Trust (Topeka)
Jerry Loeser	First Interstate Bank
Dennis O'Toole	Household International
Dan Smith	First America Bankcorp (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Larry Williams	Halstead Bank (KBA President)
Murry Lull	Smith County Bank and Trust
Harold Stones	Kansas Bankers Association
Jim Maag	Kansas Bankers Association
Chuck Stones	Kansas Bankers Association
John Sullivan	Mercantile Bank (Kansas City)
Don Ogilvie	American Bankers Association
Pete Blocklin	American Bankers Association
Linda Blocklin	

9:30 am ATTEND American Bankers Association Annual Convention

Location: Ballroom
Attendance: 5,000 - 6,000
Event runs: 9:00 - 11:00 am
Press: Open
Facility: Mock studio for Meet the Press
Seated on stage with lavalier mike
Format: Tim Russert introduces Senator Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Q & A
Contact: Pete Blocklin
202/663-5346
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NOTE: Bob Rubin will speak before Senator Dole arrives.

10:00 am DEPART Convention for Campaign America Fund-raiser

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Peter L. Blocklin
Senior Federal Legislative
Representative and Senate Manager
202/663-5346

July 14, 1994

The Honorable Robert J. Dole
United States Senate
141 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Dole:

On behalf of the American Bankers Association, I would like to invite you to participate in the ABA's Annual Convention. This year's convention will be held in New York City from October 8 through October 11 at the New York Hilton.

We have tentatively scheduled you to participate in an interview session with Tim Russert of NBC on Monday, October 10th around 11:00a.m. We believe this format will be both informative and interesting for the more than 4,000 bankers scheduled to attend.

The ABA will of course pay all of your expenses and will make any travel arrangements you may desire. Should you wish to come to New York on Sunday, please let me know the hotel you would like to stay in so that we can make the arrangements for you.

I certainly hope your schedule permits you to be with us on October 10.

Sincerely yours,

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Will do 50K CA event - before or after

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July 19, 1994

Mr. Mark Miller
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Dear Mark,

Enclosed you will find an invitation to Senator Dole to speak at an American Bankers Association annual meeting on Monday, October 10, which is Columbus Day. One would have to guess that even if the Senate hasn't adjourned for the year by that date, they wouldn't be in session that Monday morning, thus making it possible, we hope, that the Senator could commit to this event well in advance.

I want to reiterate my pledge to you to hold an event for Campaign America following his speech on the 10th. I believe we could raise an amount of money which would definitely make it worth the Senator's time. And, as you know, I have implemented an accelerated program to augment the Senator's efforts to secure a Republican Majority in the Senate. I appreciate your working with me in that regard, and will ask your advice from time to time on ways to maximize the Senator's leverage with regard to certain strategic contributions.

Your assistance in communicating to Jo-Anne, Yvonne, Joyce, and other members involved in the Senator's scheduling that this New York trip would yield benefits to Campaign America would be greatly appreciated. Please let me know what additional information you might need in order to help secure a commitment for the Leader to appear.

Sincerely yours,


Mitchell S. Pettit

October 4, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
CC: MO TAGGART
MARK MILLER
JOYCE MCCLUNEY
FROM: ADO MACHIDA
SUBJECT: AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION (ABA) ANNUAL
CONVENTION IN NEW YORK - OCTOBER 10, 1994

You are scheduled to speak at the ABA's Annual Convention and Banking Industry Forum at the New York Hilton, morning of Monday, October 10, 1994.

Overview

You are scheduled in at the New York Hilton at 9:00 a.m. and on the stage at 9:25 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The theme of this year's convention is that of giving the bankers the feel for being the audience in a television talk show. They have hired Tim Russert to do a mock "Meet the Press" session with lights and full stage set-up. Prior to your scheduled time, Bob Rubin, White House Economic Policy Advisor, will be interviewed by Mr. Russert in the typical "Meet the Press" fashion. They would like you to be interviewed in the same fashion after Mr. Rubin. Although there will be one or two planted banking questions, the rest of the format will be the back and forth banter between yourself and Mr. Russert as on his Sunday talk show.

Earlier in the convention, Senator D'Amato will be interviewed by Katie Couric in the "Today Show" format.

Options

Would you like to:

Proceed with the 35-minute "Meet the Press" format with Tim Russert.

No, I would rather stand and do a statement. Write a 25-minute speech.

9:45
Banter
Just