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BOB SMITH FOR SENATE \ MANCHESTER, N.H.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990 \ 12:30 P.M.

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BUT NEW HAMPSHIRE'S GOING TO SEND A NEW SENATOR TO WASHINGTON THIS YEAR, AND TODAY MORE THAN EVER, THE SENATE NEEDS LEADERS IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CONSERVATIVE TRADITION -- LEADERS LIKE YOUR OWN BOB SMITH.

THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND: CONGRESS WOULDN'T BE IN THIS MESS TODAY IF WE HAD MORE REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS. \\ BUT THE FACT THAT THE DEMOCRATS CONTROL BOTH HOUSES MEANS COMPROMISE -- A BUDGET THAT ISN'T THE BEST EVER, BUT THE BEST POSSIBLE. \\

{WE'RE HANGING TOUGH} {WE'VE HUNG TOUGH} FOR A GOOD AGREEMENT -- ONE THAT SHOWS WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT DRIVING THIS DEFICIT DOWN. BECAUSE REAL DEFICIT REDUCTION WILL HELP BRING INTEREST RATES DOWN -- MAKE IT EASIER FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES TO BUY THAT NEW HOME OR CAR. MAKE IT EASIER FOR AMERICAN ENTREPRENEURS TO BUILD MORE NEW BUSINESSES -- AND THAT MEANS MORE NEW JOBS FOR AMERICAN WORKERS. \\

NOW, IT'S TIME -- PAST TIME -- THAT CONGRESS PROVES TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IT CAN LEARN TO LIVE WITHIN ITS MEANS -- THAT IT CAN PASS A BUDGET THAT PUTS THIS NATION ON THE PATH TO LONG-TERM ECONOMIC GROWTH. \\\

I WENT TO THE BARGAINING TABLE ASSISTED BY ONE OF THE TOUGHEST, MOST PRINCIPLED NEGOTIATORS IN ALL OF WASHINGTON -- NEW HAMPSHIRE'S OWN JOHN SUNUNU. BUT LET'S FACE IT -- NO DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS WILL SEND ME A REPUBLICAN DREAM PACKAGE.

TO COME UP WITH ANY BUDGET AT ALL THIS YEAR -- I HAD TO WORK WITH THE DEMOCRATS WHO CONTROL CONGRESS. PRESIDENT REAGAN FOUND IN 1982, IN SPITE OF HIS AVERSION TO TAXES, THAT THE ONLY WAY TO GOVERN WAS TO ACCEPT A COMPROMISE THAT INCLUDED RAISING REVENUE. YOU KNOW MY FEELINGS ON TAXES. \ I LIKE NEW TAXES ABOUT AS MUCH AS I LIKE BROCCOLI. \\\ PRESIDENT REAGAN HAD TO SWALLOW HARD, AND SO DID I. BUT THE LONG-TERM HEALTH OF THE ECONOMY HAS TO COME BEFORE ANY POLITICAL SELF-INTEREST.

ONLY CONGRESS HAS THE POWER TO TAX. ONLY CONGRESS HAS THE POWER TO SPEND. BUT CONGRESS MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN ONE THING: THE PEOPLE HAVE THE POWER TO CHOOSE WHO SITS IN CONGRESS. AND THAT'S A MESSAGE I WILL CARRY ALL OVER AMERICA.

IF AMERICA WANTS ECONOMIC GROWTH, IF AMERICA WANTS TO HOLD THE LINE ON TAXES AND CUT SPENDING, IF AMERICA WANTS TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT REDUCING THE DEFICIT, THEN AMERICA NEEDS TO SEND REPUBLICANS LIKE BOB SMITH TO THE U.S. SENATE. \\\

BUT DEFICIT REDUCTION ISN'T THE ONLY CHALLENGE THAT REQUIRES TOUGH REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP IN CONGRESS. ANOTHER PRIORITY FOR THIS NEW DECADE HAS TO BE THE ENVIRONMENT.

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BOB SMITH REALLY CARES ABOUT PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE WILD SCENIC BEAUTY OF THIS STATE. AND AS THE YELLOWS AND REDS AND GOLDS TINGED THE LEAVES OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS, I ONLY WISH I'D HAD TIME TO DRIVE UP THE KANCAMAGUS HIGHWAY. \\ ((BUT WITH ALL THE TOURIST TRAFFIC UP THERE, THE LAST THING NEW HAMPSHIRE NEEDED WAS ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE)) \\\

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AS CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN TASK FORCE ON ACID RAIN, BOB AND I WORKED CLOSELY TO PUT TOGETHER THE FIRST IMPROVEMENT IN THE CLEAR AIR ACT IN A DOZEN YEARS. LAUNCHED LAST YEAR WITH BIPARTISAN SUPPORT, THE CLEAN AIR ACT HAS BEEN BOGGED DOWN ON CAPITOL HILL. WE CAN BALANCE THE NEED FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH WITH THE NEED TO PRESERVE AND ENHANCE THE EARTH WE LIVE ON. WE CAN CLEAN UP THE AIR AND RID OUR LAKES OF ACID RAIN. BUT WE CAN'T DO IT UNLESS WE GET ACTION FROM CONGRESS.

ONE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MOST FAMOUS NATURE-LOVERS -- I'M PROUD TO SAY -- IS ALSO AMERICA'S NEWEST MEMBER OF THE SUPREME COURT -- WEARE'S OWN JUSTICE DAVID SOUTER. \\\ HE WAS ASKED A WHILE BACK HOW HE FELT ABOUT LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON. "I DON'T KNOW ANYONE THAT WOULD WANT TO LEAVE NEW HAMPSHIRE," HE REPLIED.

WELL, CONGRESS COULD USE SOME OF THAT FAMOUS NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMON SENSE. IT'S ALWAYS A SACRIFICE, I KNOW -- LEAVING THIS WONDERFUL STATE.

BUT WHEN MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON, THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS GOING TO BENEFIT FROM HIS BRAND OF HARD WORK, INTELLIGENCE, AND COMMON SENSE. \\\

BUT AS MANY OF YOU KNOW, BOB'S PROMOTION TO THE SENATE WON'T MARK THE FIRST TIME HE'S LEFT NEW HAMPSHIRE TO ANSWER THE CALL OF PUBLIC SERVICE. LONG BEFORE SERVING IN CONGRESS, BOB SERVED OUR COUNTRY ABOARD A SHIP, AND KNOWS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO STAND IN HARM'S WAY.

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HE SPENT FIVE YEARS IN THE NAVY RESERVE, INCLUDING A YEAR STATIONED IN THE GULF OF TONKIN OFF THE COAST OF VIETNAM.

TODAY, A NEW GENERATION OF THIS STATE'S FINEST YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARE CONTINUING THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TRADITION OF PATRIOTISM AND COURAGE. FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE'S OWN AIR NATIONAL GUARD, THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE 157TH AIR REFUELING GROUP HAVE FLOWN OVER 200 MISSIONS IN SUPPORT OF OPERATION DESERT SHIELD.

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AIRMEN LIKE LT. COL. EVERETT BRAMHALL OF MANCHESTER, WHO FLEW 14 MISSIONS IN 30 DAYS, REFUELING OTHER PLANES ENROUTE TO THE PERSIAN GULF. OR SGT. MARK JOYCE OF PORTSMOUTH, WHO, ON TOP OF HIS REGULAR WORK AS A CIVILIAN HELICOPTER MECHANIC, HAS BEEN VOLUNTEERING FOR THE EVENING SHIFT WITH HIS GUARD UNIT. THIS UNCOMMON SACRIFICE, BY SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES, HAS BEEN A COMMON VIRTUE -- IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND ALL ACROSS THIS MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY.

ALL THIS MONTH, FROM SHIPS IN THE RED SEA, FROM AIR BASES AND TANK BATTALIONS IN SAUDI ARABIA, ABSENTEE BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED BACK TO OUR G.I.S' HOME STATES. IF THEY CAN TAKE THE TROUBLE TO VOTE, CAN'T EVERY ONE OF US, FROM DOVER TO DIXVILLE NOTCH, GET DOWN TO THE FIREHOUSE OR SCHOOLHOUSE TO VOTE?

IT REALLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE HERE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

AND BOB SMITH WILL DEFINITELY MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE UNITED STATE SENATE.

THANK FOR THIS WARM GREETING ON THIS CHILLY NEW ENGLAND DAY. \\ "THANK YOU NEW HAMPSHIRE." \\ GOD BLESS YOU, AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Simon
October 22, 1990
Draft Seven (A:NH)

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MANCHESTER, N.H.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990, 12:30 P.M.

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year you sent a message to Washington. **The message was strong.
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1978 marked the first wave of what came to be known as the Reagan Revolution. A set of new ideas that are really as old as the Republic itself. That people, not government, know what's best for themselves and their families. That a strong, diverse economy -- not a strong, centralized government -- is the true source of prosperity. That a firm defense does not threaten peace, but promotes it. And the bottom line is this: We seek to protect the family, empower the poor and reward the creative and the risk-takers. **Those are the values of New Hampshire, the values of America, and the values of my friend Bob Smith. **

For six years, Bob Smith has also been New Hampshire's "trusted friend" in Congress. The people here know him. They know he's a man of principle, and that he's not running for office to satisfy his own ego. I know he would have been just as happy to see Gordon Humphrey run again. But New Hampshire's going to send a new senator to Washington this year, and today more than ever, the Senate needs leaders in the New Hampshire conservative tradition -- leaders like your own Bob Smith.

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~~The most frustrating part of being President is finding out the limits of your power.~~ Only Congress has the power to tax. Only Congress has the power to spend. But Congress may have forgotten one thing: the People have the power to choose who sits in Congress. And that's a message I will carry all over America.

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made: sausage -- and legislation. \\ Well let me tell you -- during the past three weeks -- we've sure had a tour of the hotdog factory.) \\ \\

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Let me tell you why. Late last Saturday night, America stood on the brink of what would have been the most draconian cuts in government services in our Nation's history. **The pain would have been real, it would have hit hard, and it would have hit fast -- this week.**

It's an old story. For years, the American people demanded a serious response to a serious deficit, and were met with nothing but failure. But last weekend, thanks to hard work and good faith, this old story got a new ending. ~~For the first time~~ ^{This} time

~~in 10 years~~, the budget talks concluded not with people shaking fists -- but with people shaking hands.

The breakthrough compromise we announced at the White House is real. It will reduce the deficit by \$500 billion -- half a trillion dollars. That's a victory for common sense. A victory for fiscal sanity. And a victory for the American people. \\\

The budget agreement marks the biggest deficit package -- ever. The toughest enforcement plan -- ever. The largest entitlement savings -- ever. It is tough, balanced, and -- most of all -- it is fair. And as I told your neighbors in Vermont only this morning: This is the right agreement, at the right time, for all the right reasons. \\\

I'm particularly proud of the agreement's growth incentives, designed to launch a new wave of entrepreneurial endeavor that can create new jobs and new businesses in places like New Hampshire. This is no quick fix, no "band-aid" solution, but a long term prescription for long term economic health. It provides a 30 per cent tax credit for research and development. Preferential treatment for investments in scientific equipment. And will reduce the cost of capital for new small businesses, where over 70 per cent of new jobs are created.

Just as important as what it does, is what the budget agreement doesn't do. It doesn't touch Social Security. It doesn't threaten our vital mission in the Persian Gulf -- or the safety of the men and women standing vigil there against aggression. And it doesn't raise individual income taxes. \\\

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bipartisan support, the Clean Air Act has bogged down on Capitol Hill. We can balance the need for economic growth with the need to preserve and enhance the earth we live on. We can clean up the air and rid our lakes of acid rain. But we can't do it unless we get action from Congress.

One of New Hampshire's most famous nature-lovers -- I'm proud to say -- is also America's newest member of the Supreme Court -- Weare's own Justice David Souter. ||| He was asked a while back how he felt about leaving for Washington. "I don't know anyone that would want to leave New Hampshire," he replied.

Well, Congress could use some of that famous New Hampshire common sense. It's always a sacrifice, I know -- leaving this wonderful state. But when Mr. Smith goes to Washington, the whole country is going to benefit from his brand of hard work, intelligence, and common sense. |||

Lisa
Stacklan
603-626-
4333

But as many of you know, Bob's promotion to the Senate won't mark the first time he's left New Hampshire to answer the call of public service. Long before serving in Congress, Bob served our country aboard a ship, and knows what it's like to stand in harm's way. He spent five years in the Navy Reserve, including a year stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam.

Today, a new generation of this state's finest young men and women are continuing the New Hampshire tradition of patriotism and courage. From New Hampshire's own Air National Guard, the men and women of the 157th Air Refueling Group have flown over 200 missions in support of Operation Desert Shield. Airmen like

Lt. Col. Everett Bramhall of Manchester, who flew 14 missions in 30 days, refueling other planes enroute to the Persian Gulf. Or Sgt. Mark Joyce of Portsmouth, who, on top of his regular work as a civilian helicopter mechanic, has been volunteering for the evening shift with his Guard unit. This uncommon sacrifice, by servicemen and women and their families, has been a common virtue -- in New Hampshire, and all across this magnificent country.

All this month, from ships in the Red Sea, from air bases and tank battalions in Saudi Arabia, absentee ballots will be mailed back to our G.I.s' home states. If they can take the trouble to vote, can't every one of us, from Dover to Dixville Notch, get down to the firehouse or schoolhouse to vote?

It really makes a difference. You can make a difference here in New Hampshire. And Bob Smith will definitely make a difference in the United State Senate.

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 Mail Office Thank for this warm greeting on this ~~{chilly}~~ New England day. \\ "Thank you New Hampshire." \\ God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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Gary Dillon
 from Concord
 died in helicopter
 crash

Congressman Bob Smith
New Hampshire

TO: Jennifer Grossman
FROM: Jim Courtovich
REASON: Talking points
DATE: September 14, 1990

Enclosed please find the material we discussed yesterday at the Center of New Hampshire. Should you need additional information, please feel free to call Lisa Stocklan at 603-626-4333.

Thank you.

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[[((TENTATIVE, PENDING BUDGET OUTCOME))]: That's what we're working to achieve at the Federal level. And that's why, last Friday, I refused to sign another business-as-usual budget bill.

I'd been warning Congress for weeks -- if they sent me another stop-gap piece of legislation, I'd veto it. Well, **they sent me another band-aid budget.**

So the government of the freest, most powerful nation on earth was shut down, **again.** A shameful commentary on the inability of Congress to control spending -- to make the hard choices members were elected to make.

Well, **if Congress won't make the hard choices, I will** -- even if it means cuts in government services. Because the American people -- men and women who work hard to balance their own checkbooks -- are fed up with the fiscal foolery of what now passes for the budget "process" down in Washington.

They have had enough of the parade of promises -- enough of the charade of delays -- enough of the endless posturing that passes for legislative leadership.

It's time for real cuts, real control, and real enforcement. **If a Congress controlled by liberal Democrats can't balance its own checkbook, maybe it's time to change the balance of power.**

But it's not up to me. It's up to the voters. Voters who are bored with the surreal maneuvers of the out-of-touch, out-of-reach budget magicians in Congress.

Well, the voters have their own magic wands, to make the magicians disappear. They're called ballots. And come next month, those ballots may make the House of mirrors on Capitol Hill fall like a House of cards. \\\

You know, we reached a **bipartisan compromise** weeks ago, to reduce the deficit. And let me add, I appreciated Peter Smith's endorsement of that package. He was one of the first out of the blocks in support of that agreement. Not the best of all possible worlds -- but the best agreement possible. **Peter Smith** has shown the kind of political courage we need in Washington.\\\

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 18, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*
FROM: CHRISTINA MARTIN
SUBJECT: DRUG RALLY IN BILLINGS, MONTANA

I. SUMMARY:

On Friday, July 19, you will address an anti-drug rally in Billings, Montana. The location is Daylis Stadium, the site of the Big Sky State Games -- a statewide competition for amateur athletes. The audience of 10,000 people will include graduates of the local D.A.R.E. program, law enforcement officers, Big Sky athletes, and residents from the surrounding communities. Your remarks are approximately eleven minutes in length and will be teleprompted.

II. DISCUSSION:

The proposed text centers on community involvement in the war on drugs. Special attention is paid to efforts to help the youth of America. The remarks end on a patriotic note to play off the fact that the audience has been encouraged to wear red, white, and blue.

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SENT FROM: COL. Joseph B. Riley, Jr., NHAG-PA

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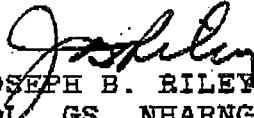
TO: MR. Robert Simon

FROM: COL Joseph B. Riley, Jr., PAO, NH National Guard

SUBJECT: NH Air National Guard in Operation Desert Shield

1. As requested, the following information is forwarded pertaining to the participation by the NH Air National Guard in Operation Desert Shield.

2. If you have any questions or need additional information, please give me a call at (603) 225-1245.


JOSEPH B. RILEY, Jr.
COL. GS, NHARNG
Public Affairs Officer

BACKGROUND:

The New Hampshire Air National Guard's 157th Air Refueling Group at Pease AFB has provided KC-135 air refueling support for the movement of US forces to the Persian Gulf since August 6th.

During this period, the men and women of the 157th have completed over 200 Desert Shield missions in a voluntary active duty status. To accomplish these missions, the full-time force of over 300 personnel and hundreds of traditional Guardsmen volunteered to serve over and above what is normally expected. These contributions and the sacrifices of their family and employer represent the true spirit of volunteerism.

Representative of this volunteer spirit is the contribution made by Staff Sergeant Mark Joyce of Portsmouth who serves as a Job Controller with the 157th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Since August 5th, he volunteered for the evening or midnight shift with his Guard unit after working all day as a helicopter mechanic with the New Hampshire Helicopter Company of Hampton.

And, there is Lieutenant Colonel Everett Bramhall, a KC-135 pilot, from Manchester who flew 14 missions over a thirty day period. In his civilian job, Bramhall works as an engineer with MODUTEC, Inc, here in the Queen City. He is a graduate of Manchester's Bishop Bradley High School and NH College.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHRISS WINSTON
RELEVANT SPEECHWRITERS
RELEVANT RESEARCHERS

FROM: JENNIFER GROSSMAN

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE

Boston, MA

WHEN: October 4th, luncheon. POTUS arrives at 12:00 noon, brief (10-15 min) remarks at 12:30.

WHERE: The Westin Hotel, in Boston's Copley Place. The room is large and modern, fairly nondescript. While the hotel is only 7 years old, it is in the heart of historic Boston. Across the street is the old Boston Public Library, across the river are some of our nation's finest institutes of higher learning (M.I.T., Harvard, etc.) The hotel is minutes from historic Beacon Hill, and down the street from the upscale shopping on Newbury Street.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press reception with photos (30 mins) then remarks at an open-press luncheon. The proceeds will benefit MA GOP and Republican gubernatorial candidate TBD pending this Tuesday's primary. Contenders in primary are Steve Pierce vs. Bill Weld; Pierce's people were present to provide campaign material. Someone will intro gub. candidate, who will in turn intro POTUS. The room in which he will speak holds 830 people, but we don't have a figure yet on attendees.

OTHER:

- 1) Teleprompter: YES
- 2) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510
- 3) Bostonians are big baseball fans. To note: the Redsocks are 5 or 6 games ahead right now, and famous Fenway Park is not too far from where POTUS will be speaking.
- 4) Lighthearted jocular yet generous Dukakis jokes are feasible.
- 5) Pierce vs. Weld polls are close.
- 6) If Pierce is gub. candidate, Jordan St. John (at 617/720-1990) has been suggested to call for anecdotal information. One of the biggest issues in the campaign will be the economy. While Dukakis was bragging about the Massachusetts Miracle, Pierce was calling it a disaster. Pierce is the endorsed candidate for governor. He's 40 years old, the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives.

Stamford, CT

- WHEN: October 4th, reception and dinner. POTUS arrives at 6:00 p.m. for reception, remarks at approximately 6:30.
- WHERE: The Stamford Marriott in (you guessed it) Stamford. The room in which remarks are to be delivered is nothing remarkable. The hotel is near Long Island Sound (sailing, etc.) and Jai Alai.
- WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed press reception with photos for big donors, then an open press dinner. The gubernatorial candidate, John Rowland, will intro POTUS. The modest estimate of attendees: 600. A Rowland campaign video, which has proved successful in the past, will possibly be adapted for use prior to the President's remarks to generate excitement.

OTHER:

- 1) Teleprompter: YES
- 2) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510
- 3) *** POTUS will be operating out of Kennebunkport for entire series of New England speeches. This circumstance can be used to stress his ties to the region and perhaps provide "I was just in Kennebunkport" anecdotes.
- 4) Connecticut is famous for nutmegs--bet you can get a lot of mileage out of that one.
- 5) Business attire
- 6) Jack Goldberg handles press for Rowland, Mark Brennan is Deputy Campaign Mgr., and John Mastropietro is Campaign Mgr. Their phone number: (203) 753-1990.
- 7) Rowland has been a congressman since '84, represented on the House Armed Services Committee, the Veteran's Affairs Committee, the Select Committee on Intelligence, and the House Republican Task Force. Was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the VFW, the Taxpayer Protection Award from the Watchdogs of the Treasury, Inc., and the "Clean Air Champion" from the National Sierra Club. Rowland is a lifelong resident of Connecticut, and is married to Deborah Nabhan. Has three children: Kirsten, Robert John, and Julianne.
- 8) Rowland's big issues: Will veto a state income tax (the only candidate to pledge this); will wage a real war on drugs by enacting the death penalty for drug kingpins; will introduce a comprehensive plan to reduce state spending; will fight to return traditional family values to Connecticut.

TALKING POINTS:

- 1) Campaign slogan: "Leading the Connecticut Comeback"
- 2) CT has no state income tax. Rowland is only candidate to pledge to veto any attempt to impose one.
- 3) Rowland is the only conservative in the race. Lowell Weicker and Bruce Morrison are liberals.
- 4) Rowland is tough on crime, advocating the death penalty for drug kingpins. (see campaign material).

- 5) Rowland has been the most specific on issues, beginning on Jan. 4 and releasing issues positions periodically: WE KNOW WHERE HE STANDS
- 6) Rowland is the only native of CT and is a 5th generation state resident. His grandfather rooted out corruption in Waterbury in the 1930's and sent the mayor and other city officials to jail.
- 7) Rowland has NEVER voted for a tax increase.

Burlington, VT

WHEN: October 5th, reception & breakfast. POTUS arrives at 8:00 a.m. for reception, remarks at approximately 8:30.

WHERE: The Sheraton Burlington Hotel and Conference Center. The hotel is new, the hall is large and plain.

WHAT: First a closed reception for Peter Smith (campaigning for re-election to Congress); 100 camera clicks. Then remarks at a open press GOP fundraiser breakfast. Two speakers before POTUS, the second introducing him. 1000 attendees expected. At the close of remarks, the photo op to be created might incorporate the dalmation the President gave to the local Willston Fire House during a Points of Light presidential campaign event. The dog might also provide the basis for anecdotal material; Jack Lindley, the former Bush campaign manager in Burlington is a good source on this, he can be reached at (802) 658-2034.

OTHER:

- 1) Teleprompter: YES
- 2) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510
- 3)** POTUS will be operating out of Kennebunkport for entire series of New England speeches. This circumstance can be used to stress his ties to the region and perhaps provide "I was just in Kennebunkport" anecdotes.
- 4) According to intelligence already gathered, there will be a lot of demonstrators at the event...perhaps there are jokes that might laugh this off.
- 5) Judy Schailor is Pete Smith's Campaign Mgr. (802) 878-9090. Brian Cosgrove is the Executive Director of the Vermont Republican Party to be reached at (802) 223-3411 at work and at (802) 223-6596 at home.
- 6) Education is Smith's top priority, with the environment coming in a close second. Regarding education, Schailor informed me that Smith is a former educator. In fact, he has a M.A. and Ed.D. from the Harvard U. Graduate School of Education, he was Director of the Montpelier Education Facility, he founded the Community College of Vermont and was a Director at Vermont State Colleges. This reminded me of a quote by Theodore Roosevelt that might prove appropriate:

"Our progress in educational efficiency must come from two sources: from the great natural leader who happens to be an educator, and from the ordinary

...citizen who to common sense adds some power of vision and who realizes the relation of the school to society.." --Theodore Roosevelt Cyclopedia

- 7) Smith just came out of the primary where he beat 60-40 Tim Philbin to the right. His contender in the general election is of a strange and dying breed: he is a socialist. Bernie Sanders is a socialist who has been gaining strength in the polls. He supports Fidel Castro and has been to Cuba to visit him. Schailor points out that while we might joke about Sanders as an anachronism, if we come on too strong it might sound like red-baiting that is sure to offend.
- 8) Vermont has a reputation for "independent thinking."
- 9) Vermont has one vote in Congress, it must make that vote count.
- 10) Up until only a few years ago, there were more cows than people in Vermont. (Peter Smith has worked hard to protect the family farm)
- 11) Regarding Smith, it's important to stress his effectiveness--he's a freshman congressman who's shown outstanding leadership.
- 12)* Rather than a head table, there will be a platform.
- 13) Smith's wife's name is Sarah. They have 3 boys.
- 14) See campaign material for more info on Smith.

Manchester, NH

WHEN: October 5th, reception and luncheon. POTUS arrives at 12:00 noon for VIP reception and photos, then at approximately 12:30 delivers remarks at general luncheon.

WHERE: Center of New Hampshire Holiday Inn, the room is large and plain, the hotel is 6 years old. On walk-through it became apparent that there was a big problem in terms of space, so be on standby as to event location. George Mandis is the general mgr. of the hotel, his number is (603) 625-1000. Bush was at this hotel during campaign in '89, there are probably good anecdotes that came out of this.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press reception with photos for VIPs, then remarks at an open press fundraiser luncheon. A speaker will introduce Congressman Smith, who will in turn introduce POTUS. 930 attendees expected. Photo op at close of remarks might incorporate New Hampshire's "Old Man in the Mountain" (a rock outcropping that resembles the profile of an old man, that has been incorporated into N.H. folklore, and has become a N.H. symbol of sorts). This symbol might also lend itself to metaphors for speech.

OTHER:

- 1) Teleprompter: YES
- 2) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510
- 3)** POTUS will be operating out of Kennebunkport for entire series of New England speeches. This circumstance can be used to stress his ties to the region and perhaps provide "I was just in Kennebunkport" anecdotes.
- 4) Contact Jim Courtovich with Smith for U.S. Senate at (603) 626-4333 or Lisa Stockland, the congressman's press secretary.
- 5) Logo of Smith for Senate campaign: 'New Hampshire's Trusted Friend.' Apparently, Congressman Smith is very charismatic, people trust him.

- 6) Local issue: Economic slowdown in the region. There are layoffs everywhere, and unemployment is going up.
- 7) The primary was just finished last Tuesday. Smith will be running against former U.S. Senator John Durkin.
- 8) Something to keep in mind: Smith supported Kemp in the presidential primary.
- 9) A major issue in the Smith campaign is taxes. Be aware, however, that Smith publicly distanced himself from POTUS's verbal concession on taxes.
Another big campaign issue: the environment. Smith supports the Clean Air Bill and has had impact on this legislation through Sununu.
- 10) In thanking the crowd for the warm reception he's sure to receive, POTUS might quote the words of another great president on a similar occasion:

"I am sensibly impressed with your friendly welcome to the metropolis of New Hampshire and have a grateful heart for your kind and flattering congratulations on my election to the presidency."
--George Washington

- 11) An original copy of the Bill of Rights is coming to N.H. as part of a national tour on Oct. 31, 1990.
- 12) Wisdom from the pages of a N.H. tourism brochure: "The splash of cool crystal water as you dive into the shimmering lake...the stories and laughter around the family picnic table in the flickering shade of tall trees...the endless, quiet panorama of mountains, lakes and ponds from a trail high in the verdant hills..

Kennebunkport, ME

WHEN: October 5th, evening reception. POTUS arrives at 6:00 p.m. for closed press reception and photos, brief (10-15 mins) remarks at 6:30 at more general, open-press reception.

WHERE: The Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport. The closed-press reception will take place in the Colonial Room, the 6:30 reception and remarks will take place in the Terrace Room. Note: in the Colonial Room hangs a picture of a proud-masted square-rigger which serves as the insignia of the Shawmut Inn. The vessel is of a class which brought world-wide fame to Kennebunkport. She is a Maine downeaster a comfortable merchantman and passenger ship of a moderately good speed, reputed to be among the most seaworthy ships of her day. The great-grandfather of one of the Inn's former owners, had been present at the launching of the vessel, the "Frank N. Thayer." The ship made her way down the Kennebunkport river, turning downeast to catch the prevailing wind, and passed right by the present location of the Shawmut Inn. The Terrace Room, where POTUS will deliver his remarks, is of relatively modest size, yet is has a stunning panoramic view of the water which the President knows so well.

WHERE (cont.)

POTUS has spoken at the Inn before, in fact, he spoke there a year ago, and I have included a copy of his remarks in the attached material. Beth Cressy, the Shawmut Inn's Deputy Director of Sales, handled the logistics of his visit there last summer, she can be reached at (207) 967-3931. He was awarded "Outstanding Cit. of the Yr." The Shawmut Inn is a stately, turn of the century inn, which stands as a tribute to the elegant days of the past. Since its inception in the late nineteenth century, the Shawmut Inn has been a special part of Maine tradition. The inn was recently purchased by Boston Real Estate Developer and Restaurateur Ralph Bruno. To note: the Bush home at Walker's Point is just down the road from The Shawmut Inn.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press reception (30 mins) with 100 camera clicks for VIPs, then a more general reception where remarks are to be delivered. The event is a fundraiser for Governor McKernan, who is running for re-election. A speaker will introduce the governor, who will in turn introduce POTUS. People will be standing; there are 300 expected attendees.

OTHER:

- 1) Teleprompter: NO
- 2) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510
- 3) Business Attire
- 4) ** POTUS will be operating out of Kennebunkport for entire series of New England speeches. This circumstance can be used to stress his ties to Maine and perhaps provide "I was just at Walker's Point" anecdotes.
- 5) In August, POTUS participated in a golf tournament to benefit McKernan.
- 6) What makes Maine distinctive:
 - the long months of cold weather
 - the abundance of lobster
 - the enjoyment of fishing and boating (POTUS can speak with personal experience)
 - the way people love the land (tie in with environmental issue), the lush green that goes on forever (probably to be turning into the beautiful flaming hues of autumn by October)
- 7) Contact Sandy Tuttle with McKernan for Governor at (207) 828-1990. Perhaps Willard Lyeford, who deals with press, will be more helpful in providing anecdotal information. He can be reached at the same number.
- 8) The main issues in the McKernan campaign according to Tuttle: environment, job training, drugs, and education. Note: McKernan was elected to one of the national boards of the Governors Association.
- 9) John R. McKernan was born May 20, 1948 in Bangor ME. A lawyer who had served in the State Legislature, he was elected to represent Maine's 1st Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Re-elected to Congress by a wide margin in '84, he served on the House Education and Labor Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the Government Operations Committee, and the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. As Congressman, he received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award and was endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters. McKernan was elected Governor of Maine in '86, the first Republican Governor in more than two decades. He was active in both the '80

and '84 Reagan-Bush campaigns, and in the '88 Bush-Quayle campaign. McKernan married Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe of Maine in Feb. '89 and he has one son, Peter, from a previous marriage.

- 10) The '90 gubernatorial race features a hotly contested race between the incumbent McKernan and Democratic Congressman Joseph E. Brennan, who served two terms as governor preceding McKernan. McKernan, who formerly held the congressional seat now occupied by Brennan, effectively 'switched jobs' with Brennan in '86, when the latter was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term as governor. This aspect has led some political pundits to view the race as a "championship bout."

SOME RELEVANT EXCERPTS FROM POTUS'S SPEECH AT SHAWMUT INN LAST YEAR:

- 1) "Well, what a magnificent picture. I'm looking around at this crowd and I see a few faces old enough to remember that boardwalk that went along...all the way along Ocean Avenue there."
- 2) "...it's a wonderfully warm feeling that we get from all of you, our neighbors in Kennebunkport and Kennebunk Beach, and, of course, Kennebunk...."
- 3) "...there are some hazards out there. Some of you have been on the golf course when I play, and that's--(laughter)--and other challenges. One of them now is, we have a fleet of plastic toys that Barbara bought at some--I hope it was a sale. There are many cars and little scooters and all out there, and it's a hazard to get out of the front door...."
- 4) "And I--Barbara put it pretty well--that this is a place where we really enjoy ourselves, but more than that kind of refurbish our souls and get our batteries all charged up and enjoy life really to the fullest. It's a point of view. You can feel it in the land and water here."
- 5) "Barbara has told you that I've been coming here every summer since 19--well, I was born in '24. And the only one I missed was the summer of 1944 when, like many of you, I was in the service. That's the only time that we missed being here. And there is a certain magic about the place. Our kids live in five different states--one in Cape Elizabeth, and the others in four different states--and for them, this is an anchor to windward, because not far from where this picture was painted (perhaps that of the Frank Thayer in the Colonial Room, but doublecheck) my mother was born in a house still standing right there not too far from St. Ann's Church...."

Simon ^{1 1/2}
October 1, 1990
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BOB SMITH FOR SENATE
MANCHESTER, N.H.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990
12:30 P.M.

Bill Zeliff
1st CD

Thank you, Bob [Smith], for that introduction and for this wonderful greeting. ((Sorry I'm late. I had trouble out back parking the 18-wheeler.)) \\\

With Bob Smith, Senator Rudman, Senator Humphrey, and Congressman Chuck Douglas, New Hampshire has one of the best congressional delegations in the country. I wish they were all this good, because we'd have a lot less problems in Washington -- of course, not coincidentally, they're all Republicans. I'm glad to see my old friend and supporter Gov. Judd Gregg. \\\

[Other acknowledgements]

((Somebody a little earlier was wondering why I didn't bring the new big-shot in the Bush family: best-selling author Millie, our dog. She's out in the bookstores -- signing autographs. \\\ And there are some very nervous staff at the White House who don't want to see black paw prints on the carpets when she gets back.)) \\\

It's great to be back in New Hampshire. As John Sununu [-- or as we like to call him, the Old Man of the Mountain -- but as John Sununu] loves to point out, I can't even get to Kennebunkport without passing through New Hampshire, and I don't mind one bit.

I've spent a lot of time in New Hampshire, not just during the 1988 campaign, but way back in 1978 and 1979, during my first

campaign for president. 1978 was a turning point in New Hampshire politics, because that was the year you sent a message to Washington, and the messenger was Gordon Humphrey.

Remember how it was back then? Inflation and interest hitting record highs. Taxes were taking an ever larger bite out of your wallet to pay for out-of-control spending. Our defense was getting weaker. And America's respect around the world was in decline.

1978 was the first wave of what came to be known as the Reagan Revolution. A set of new ideas that are really as old as the Republic itself. That people, not government, knows what's best for them. That government is not the source of prosperity. That a strong defense does not threaten peace, but promotes it. **This is what I believe. This is what you believe -- and this is what Bob Smith believes. **

What we're talking about is **New Hampshire values** -- and which party represents those values. Which party can put power in the hands of people, not government. Which party can provide free market answers to big-government problems. And ultimately, which party can provide real opportunity for all Americans.

The French social observer De Tocqueville envisioned such a future 150 years ago. Its possibilities were endless, he wrote, because of America's experiment in government -- a democracy based on a free market unleashing the full force of the human mind.

We still hold that vision for America. But it's Republicans that will get us there. From giving students and parents more choice in education, to offering more options to parents seeking child care. From allowing tenants to manage and own their own public housing, to taking back our streets and communities from the drug dealers and murderers.

We seek to protect the family, empower the poor and reward the creative and the risk-takers. Those are New Hampshire values, and they're Bob Smith's values. \\\

For six years, Bob Smith has been New Hampshire's "trusted friend" in Congress. The people here know him. They know he's a man of principle -- a man of integrity. He's not running for office to satisfy his own ego. I know he would have been just as happy to see Sen. Humphrey run again. But New Hampshire's going to elect a new senator this year, and there can't be anyone better to represent the great conservative tradition of this state in the U.S. Senate than Bob Smith. I need Bob Smith in the U.S. Senate, and New Hampshire needs him too. \\\

BUDGET INSERT

[And thank goodness a few years back my Senator, Phil Gramm of Texas, teamed up with your senator, Warren Rudman, to finally put some fiscal backbone into what was an undisciplined Congress. Without the Gramm-Rudman law, this budget agreement would not have been possible.]

We have been right to keep income taxes low. We have been right to expand incentives for economic growth and job creation.

\\ We have been right to slow spending to cut the deficit. \\
 We have been right to reform the budget process to stop this
 fiscal gridlock that has tied Congress in knots. \\
 And we are going to go right on leading America, right into the
 21st century.

One of the priorities for this new decade and the coming new
 century has to be the environment. Bob Smith really cares about
 the environment of this state. It's hard not to be an
 environmentalist in a state with the wild scenic beauty of New
 Hampshire. As the yellows and reds and golds tinge the leaves of
 the White Mountains, I only wish I had time to drive up the
 Kancamanga Highway this weekend. \\ ((Given the usual traffic
 heading up there this weekend, about the last thing we need to
 inflict on them is a presidential motorcade.)) \\\

As Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Acid Rain,
 I met with Bob twice as we put together the first improvement in
 the Clear Air Act in a dozen years. Launched last year with
 bipartisan support, the Clean Air Act has gotten bogged down on
 Capitol Hill. We can balance the need for economic growth with
 the need to preserve and enhance the earth we live on. We can
 clean up the air and rid our lakes of acid rain. But we can't do
 it unless we get action from Congress.

One of New Hampshire's most famous nature-lovers, [and I'm
 proud to say, America's newest Supreme Court Justice] -- David
 Souter -- was asked two months ago how he felt about leaving New

Hampshire for Washington. "I don't know anyone that would want to leave New Hampshire," he replied. \\\

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It really makes a difference. It will make a difference here in New Hampshire. And it will definitely make a difference in Washington, D.C.

Thank for this warm greeting on this [chilly] New England day. \\ "Thank you New Hampshire." \\ God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR ANDREW H. CARD, JR.
JAMES W. CICCONI
DAVID F. DEMAREST, JR.

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Possible Speech Insert on Crime Bill

This afternoon we received an encouraging letter to the President from the National District Attorneys Association and two State Attorneys General urging him to veto any crime bill that includes the so-called "Racial Justice Act."

As we discussed on the phone, Andy, this letter may provide a useful hook for a speech insert on the crime bill clarifying our position on crime and pointing once again to congressional inaction on an important issue.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Attachment

October 16, 1990

Speech Insert

Crime Bill

Congress should not adjourn before it completes action on tough and meaningful crime legislation the American people want. I want the Congress to send me a bill that includes a workable Federal death penalty, meaningful habeas corpus reform and reform of the exclusionary rule. In short, I want to sign -- and will only sign -- a crime bill that is tougher on criminals than it is on law enforcement.

Just today, I received a letter from the National District Attorneys Association urging me to veto any crime bill that includes the so-called "Racial Justice Act" -- what is really a quota system for the death penalty. As they said, this approach is "simplistic, vague and unworkable." And, I must add, it is unacceptable. The nation's prosecutors know what they need to make our neighborhood streets safe -- to take back our streets. It is time, beyond time, for us to give them those tools.

TO: BOB SIMON
THE WHITE HOUSE
EXT. 456-7753

Bob — Truly a nice speech — clearly on a par with the level this is expected to be. I liked it a lot. And it sure doesn't need much from me.

I marked it up a lot mostly to ask some questions — and mostly because we're not both there to chew it over.

Some general thoughts: Does this follow the "I want more on my Administration, on what were doing" that the other speeches are doing?? (Crime bill, civil rights, etc??) — Oh pages that have no "bold" (i.e., p. 4), pick a sound bite and pump up the volume. — "mid-speech" joke? ^{maybe add another}

Some Souter stuff (for my speech) may follow later today.

— McNelly

Simon
October 1, 1990
Draft One (A:NH)

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BOB SMITH FOR SENATE
MANCHESTER, N.H.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990
12:30 P.M.

((Sorry I'm late. I had trouble out back parking the 18-wheeler.)) \\\\

It's great to be back in New Hampshire. As John Sununu [-- or as we like to call him, the Old Man of the Mountain -- but as John Sununu] loves to point out, I can't even get to Kennebunkport without passing through New Hampshire, and I don't mind one bit.

I'm glad to see my old friend and supporter Gov. Judd Gregg. And with Senator Rudman, Senator Humphrey, Congressman Chuck Douglas, New Hampshire has one of the best congressional delegations in the country. I wish they were all this good, because we'd have a lot less problems in Washington -- of course, not coincidentally, they're all Republicans. \\\

[Other acknowledgements]

((Somebody a little earlier was wondering why I didn't bring the new big-shot in the Bush family, our dog, best-selling author Millie our dog. She's out in the bookstores -- signing autographs. \\\

And there are some very nervous staff at the White House who don't want to see black paw prints on the carpets when she gets back.)) \\\\

I spent a lot of time in New Hampshire, not just during the 1988 campaign but way back to 1978 and 1979, during my first campaign for president. 1978 was an important year for New

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The message was clear.

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Hampshire, because that was the year New Hampshire sent a message to Washington, and the messenger was Gordon Humphrey.

Remember how it was back then? Inflation and interest hitting record highs. Taxes were taking an ever larger bite out of your wallet to pay for spending that was out of control. Our defenses were getting weaker. And America's respect around the world was on the decline.

1978 was the first wave of what came to be known as the Reagan Revolution. A set of new ideas that are really as old as the Republic itself. That people, not government, knows what's best for them. That government is not the source of prosperity. That a strong defense does not threaten peace, but promotes it. This is what I believe. This is what you believe -- and this is what Bob Smith believes. |||

What we're talking about is New Hampshire values -- and which party represents those values. Which party can put power in the hands of people, not government. Which party can provide free market answers to big-government problems. And ultimately, which party can provide real opportunity for all Americans.

The French ~~social~~ observer De Tocqueville envisioned such a future 150 years ago. Its possibilities were endless, he wrote, because of America's experiment in government -- a democracy based on a free market unleashing the full force of the human mind.

We still hold that vision for America. But it's Republicans that will get us there. From giving students and parents more

Are the other political speeches still against Co. by Co. and citing Reagan?? (Sounds a bit dated...)

nice stuff

choice in education, to offering more options to parents seeking child care. From allowing tenants to manage and own their own public housing, to taking back our streets and communities from the drug dealers and murderers.

We seek to protect the family, empower the poor and reward the creative and the risk-takers. Those are New Hampshire values and they're Bob Smith's values. \\\

For six years, Bob Smith has been New Hampshire's "trusted friend" in Congress. The people here know him. They know he's a man of principle -- a man of integrity. He's not running for office to satisfy his own ego. I know he would have been just as happy to see Sen. Humphrey run again. But New Hampshire's going to elect a new senator this year, and there can't be anyone better to represent the great conservative tradition of this state in the U.S. Senate than Bob Smith. I need Bob Smith in the U.S. Senate, and New Hampshire needs him too. \\\

BUDGET INSERT

[And thank goodness a few years back my Senator, Phil Gramm of Texas, teamed up with your senator, Warren Rudman, to finally put some fiscal backbone into what was an undisciplined Congress. Without the Gramm-Rudman law, this budget agreement would not have been possible.]

and We have been right to keep income taxes low. We have been right to expand incentives to encourage economic growth and create jobs. \ \ We have been right to slow spending to cut the

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deficit. \ \ We have been right to reform the budget process to stop this fiscal gridlock that has tied Congress in knots. \ \ And we are going to go right on leading America, right into the 21st century.

One of the priorities for this new decade and the coming new century has to be the environment. Bob Smith really cares about the environment of this state. It's hard not to be an environmentalist in a state with the wild scenic beauty of New Hampshire. As the yellows and reds and golds tinge the leaves of the White Mountains, I only wish I had time to drive up the Kancamanga Highway this weekend. \ \ ^{But with all} ^{tourist} ~~(Given~~ the ^{usual} traffic

heading up there this weekend, about the last thing we need to inflict on ^{another} them is ^a presidential motorcade.) \ \ \ \ \

(New Hampshire Legion

As Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Acid Rain, I met with Bob twice as we put together the first improvement in the Clear Air Act in a dozen years. Launched last year with bipartisan support, the Clean Air Act has gotten bogged down on Capitol Hill. We can balance the need for economic growth with the need to preserve and enhance the earth we live on. We can clean up the air and rid our lakes of acid rain. But we can't do it unless we get action from Congress.

*sounds like GB held that post **

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finish a line w/ the name "DAVID SOUTER" an obvious applause line!

One of New Hampshire's most famous nature-lovers, ^{is} [and I'm proud to say, America's newest Supreme Court Justice] -- David Souter -- ^{he} was asked two months ago how he felt about leaving New Hampshire for Washington. "I don't know anyone that would want to leave New Hampshire," he replied. \ \ \

** I know the audience won't actually be confused... but we're talking about clean, clear writing.*

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* "... will not stand. Not a boast. Not a threat..." etc.

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It ~~really~~ ^{can} makes a difference. ~~It~~ will make a difference here in New Hampshire. And ~~it~~ ^{Bob Smith} will ~~definitely~~ make a difference in ~~Washington, D.C.~~ ^{the US - Senate}

not sure of my change. Just playing with it.

Thank for this warm greeting on this [chilly] New England day. || "Thank you New Hampshire." || God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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** Chris has been asking for "soldier stories" of local residents now serving in the Gulf for just about every stop. I think you should try to come up with one...

JESSE HELMS

June 20 / Administration of George Bush, 1990

North Carolinian with an unparalleled record of success, loved by his fans, feared by his opponents. You all know him—professional wrestler Ric “Nature Boy” Flair, down here. Ric, I was thinking you ought to team up with my friend, the Chairman of the national Fitness Council, Arnold Schwarzenegger. You know, Conan the Republican. [Laughter] And maybe the two of you could bench-press the Federal budget. I’m glad you’re here.

And I don’t have what they call in baseball “rabbit ears”—you know, the guy that always hears the heckling from the sidelines—but I did notice some protest going on outside as we were coming in tonight. And they’re upset because they think that the only reason I was invited to speak this evening is because I’m Barbara Bush’s husband. [Laughter] I thought it came out pretty well—Bar Bush, seven; Wellesley, you know what. [Laughter]

Anyway, it’s a pleasure to be with you in the birthplace of one of America’s greatest religious leaders, too, a friend of all of ours, the Reverend Billy Graham. And what’s more, I am privileged this evening to salute one of America’s most dynamic political leaders, a steadfast champion of what he believes—what he believes. And, of course, I’m talking about Senator Jesse Helms, my friend.

You know, it’s been said that Jesse Helms is a political partisan. He still maintains that “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” was really the title of a film on the 1972 Democratic Convention. [Laughter] Yet partisanship really is only a small part of the Jesse Helms story. The son of a police chief, Jesse worked his way through school. Later, telling the plain truth as a columnist and commentator. And as a Senator with seniority and prestige, he’s been a clear, strong voice for North Carolina, reflecting this State’s motto: To be rather than to seem.

The theme of this campaign is “you know where Jesse stands.” Yet I’d like to talk about the Jesse Helms you may not know about. Not just professionally—I’m talking personally. And why his reelection isn’t a partisan crusade but a national necessity. The Jesse Helms that I know and that all of us that orbit around that Senate from time to time know is a man of courtesy, unfailing courtesy, and conviction. He isn’t a trendy

follower who flows with the current. He’s a visionary who alters the tide. Sam Ervin put it best: “Jesse is one of the few men with the courage to stand up for what he believes.” And the Jesse Helms I know also embodies the values of North Carolina’s good, quiet, and decent people—people who pay their taxes and believe in hard work and have a love of country and of God. And like them, Jesse’s a man of integrity, a great family man—lovely wife, Dot, and three great kids, six grandchildren. And a man of kindness and humanity.

Let me tell you a revealing story. Barbara and I have two adopted grandchildren, the younger christened in the Rose Garden 2 weeks ago. And they are a constant source of happiness in our lives. Well, 28 years ago, at Christmas, Jesse and Dot were reading a story about a boy with cerebral palsy living in a Greensboro orphanage. And asked what he would most like from Santa Claus, the boy had said, a mother and a father. And soon after, Jesse and Dot visited that boy and they adopted him—became his mother and father. Brought him through several operations. And today, he’s a successful businessman with a family of his own. Like Barbara and I, Dot and Jesse know the joy of adoption. And I know we all salute them for bringing the caring light of love to another.

And that is the Jesse Helms I know—a parable of character. The character which led Jesse to go out and buy glasses for the son of a woman in Johnson County whom he heard couldn’t see the blackboard, or caused him to help Durham’s Thuy Doan. Having escaped from Vietnam, she tried for 7 years to get her mother out. And Jesse reunited her family.

Let’s face it: people don’t always agree with him, but they always respect him. And where does Jesse stand? You know where. He places principle and people above partisan politics—strengthening the United States of America. By way of example, look first at foreign policy, where naturally, the liberal Democrats want us to make reckless defense cuts. And as long as I’m President, there’s as much chance of that happening as there is of Mike Krzyzewski going to the Boston Celtics. It isn’t going to happen.

And the truth is, a strong national defense has and is helping to build a more democratic world. Consider: Earlier this month, President Gorbachev and I held our Washington summit, and we signed an agreement to update and expand our 1973 pact on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Another agreement on nuclear testing will create unprecedented improvements for on-site verification—a course that Jesse has urged since the 1970's. And President Gorbachev and I also issued a joint statement on conventional armed forces in Europe in which both sides committed themselves to intensify the pace of the negotiations in Vienna and agreed that such a treaty is essential to the future security of Europe. And furthermore, we also agreed to hold future negotiations on nuclear and space arms once the START [strategic arms reduction talks] treaty is concluded.

The great humorist Will Rogers once said, "A man in the country does his own thinking—but you get him into town and he soon will be thinking second-handed." In North Carolina, even city folks are commonsense country thinkers. And you understand that giving peace a chance does not mean taking a chance on peace. As we build upon our new relationship with the Soviet Union—and I'm going to keep on trying there—America must heed the desire for self-determination for the Baltic Republics. And we will. And I was pleased to see last week's meeting between President Gorbachev and the Presidents of these three Republics. And those talks began a dialog that we hope can lead to a peaceful resolution of this situation, an end to the Soviet economic blockade of Lithuania, and freedom for millions more.

And as we work to consolidate the positive change of the past year, we must also maintain the policies and institutions that made that change possible: a strong NATO, with Germany remaining a full member, and a strong American military presence in Europe as guarantors of stability, security, and freedom. Carolinians know these challenges can only be met through an America unafraid to adjust but committed to remain strong. You see, weakness will not preserve the peace that our national defense policies have helped us win. And I need Senators

who will help our defense maintain that peace.

And where does Jesse stand? You know where Jesse stands: for a safer, more secure, and stable world. And turning to America, a lot of challenges also remain. And so, quoting Asheville's own Thomas Wolfe, let's "look homeward." And here, too, I need Jesse Helms to keep standing up for what's right.

A noted preacher once said, "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only but the nation itself." And yet, what would we say to the brave men and women who fought and died for the Stars and Stripes if they were alive today? Forty-eight States had laws protecting the flag against desecration. Forty-eight States. And those laws were effectively struck down when the Supreme Court ruled that flag-burning is protected by the Constitution. Now, I know this is an emotional issue on which Americans of good faith can and do disagree. As I look at it, it's not a Republican issue or Democrat, or even a liberal or conservative issue. To me, it is an American issue.

And our forefathers, with remarkable insight, knew that the Constitution must evolve in order to be contemporary. And so, they provided a mechanism for amending this sacred and marvelous document. And like us, they knew that the flag is the unique symbol of America. And I emphasize that word "unique." I honestly can't believe that they would condone burning it under the cover of free speech. The constitutional amendment we have proposed is carefully drawn. And here's what it says: "The Congress and the States shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." I will fight for that amendment, and I am proud to have Jesse Helms at my side.

And Jesse and I, of course, agree on many other issues—things that I think we all agree could be called value issues. An example: Jesse believed that kids should have the right to have voluntary prayer in the classroom—and so do I. As an old-fashioned guy, he believes in fiscal sanity. And when it comes to solving problems, liberals measure progress made by dollars spent. And Jesse and I, on the other hand, want to clean up

the deficit through proposals requiring a balanced budget and a line-item veto. If the Congress can't make these cuts, give the President what 43 Governors have, and let him have a shot at it.

And finally, there's the issue of fighting crime. And last May I outlined our Violent Crime Act. And at its heart is the belief that for anyone killing a law enforcement officer, no legal penalty is too tough. Liberals oppose the death penalty. And where does Jesse stand? Where I do: We want to eliminate loopholes that allow these, the worst criminals, to escape, just punishment. And what's more, we want to expand its coverage to include major drug traffickers. Not sometime, not someplace but right now all across America.

I'm told that Jesse's favorite movie is "Patton." And in closing, let me recite the words of Patton telling his troops that in coming months they would often wonder whether they'd retreat under fire. "Don't worry about it," he advised them. "I can assure you, you will all do your duty." For 18 years Jesse Helms has done his duty, acting as a United States Senator to protect what Mayberry's own Aunt Bee, of the beloved "Andy Griffith Show," called "home and people's feelings, and how they grew up." He continues to lead with the civility and conscience that is a metaphor for North Carolina and with a spirit that would make even General Patton proud.

Two years ago, after an operation, Jesse—typical of him—disobeyed the doctor's order by leaving his sickbed early to hit the campaign trail for me and Dan Quayle. And I'll never forget how he literally stood up to support me. And tonight, I came down here to pledge him my support. You know where Jesse stands: for a safe, strong, and moral America. And I need him in the United States Senate, so let's keep him there—for your sake, for North Carolina's sake, and for America's sake.

And thank you for this occasion. And let's reelect Jesse Helms. And God bless the United States of America. Thank you.

Note: The President spoke at 7:25 p.m. in Liberty Hall at the Merchandise Mart. In his remarks, he referred to Jack Hawk, chairman of the State Republican Party; Jack Laughery, president of Hardees; Roger

Milliken, president of Milliken Industries; Mike Krzyzewski, coach of the Duke University basketball team; and author Thomas Wolfe. Following his remarks, the President returned to Washington, DC.

Remarks at the Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for the Children's Inn at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland

June 21, 1990

What a beautiful day! Thank you, Dr. Sullivan. And I love the music, too. I love to sing. We heard you when we were just getting ready to come out here. Thank you very much. I guess I needn't tell this group, infiltrated by so many doctors and friends from NIH, of my high regard for our Secretary of HHS, Dr. Sullivan. I'm just delighted he's with me and very proud to be introduced by him. I really want to single out those who have worked so hard, recognizing that I might, by omission, risk offending. But Bar and I've had this warm welcome here, and then we've been reading up on the hard work that's gone into it. Certainly, I want to single out Debbie Dingell for her commitment, Dr. Pizzo, Dr. Raub, Dr. Vagelos, Alan Kay, Carmala Walgren, Chris Downey, Kathy Russell, and—again, excuse me, I'll stop there—but everybody else as well.

It's good to see so many friends and believers from the Hill over here—from Capitol Hill, those who are giving this project a lot of heartfelt support—Congressmen Dingell and Downey and Walgren and Morella and Lowery. Welcome to all. And a special greeting to the kids, the parents, and the friends who have come down from NIH this morning.

I have been so impressed by what I've learned about the unique concept of Children's Inn. Barbara and I have talked about it, and she's told me of this wonderful concept. It's an extraordinarily sensitive idea to provide this place of refuge and renewal so that sick children and their families can live together during treatment. I am very moved to be here today to see how joyously your vision of caring has been realized. This

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TO: WHITE HOUSE SPEECHWRITING STAFF
FROM: LISA STOCKLAN, SMITH FOR SENATE PRESS SECRETARY
DATE: SEPTEMBER 14, 1990
RE: TALKING POINTS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO NEW HAMPSHIRE ON
OCTOBER 5, 1990

1. MAJOR ISSUES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE:

- * ECONOMIC DOWNTURN IN NORTHEAST
- * ENVIRONMENT
- * DEFENSE CUTS, HOW THEY AFFECT DEFENSE WORKERS AND THE PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD. (PEASE AIR FORCE BASE CLOSURE ALSO RELATES)
- * DRUG AND CRIME PROBLEM
- * IRAQ

2. CONGRESSMAN SMITH'S ACTIONS ON THE ABOVE

A. ECONOMY

AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THE ENCLOSED NEWS CLIPPINGS, CONGRESSMAN SMITH SUPPORTS A BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT, LINE ITEM VETO, CAPITAL GAINS REDUCTION, DEDUCTION FOR FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS, HOUSING, EDUCATION AND HEALTH CARE IRA ACCOUNTS (TAX DEDUCTIBLE), AND SPEEDY REDEVELOPMENT OF PEASE AIR FORCE BASE. ALL OF THESE WOULD IMPROVE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S AND THE NATION'S ECONOMIC DOWNTURN.

B. ENVIRONMENT

LIKE PRESIDENT BUSH, CONGRESSMAN SMITH IS AN ENVIRONMENTALIST. HE IS CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN TASK FORCE ON ACID RAIN AND HAS MET WITH THE PRESIDENT AND HIS STAFF ON THE CLEAN AIR ACT. OUR BROCHURE DETAILS HIS ADDITIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDA. OUR STATE'S DEMOCRATS HAVE LEVELLED CHARGES THAT CONGRESSMAN SMITH, LIKE OTHER REPUBLICANS, IS NOT REALLY AN ENVIRONMENTALIST BUT BECOMES ONE ON ELECTION YEARS. OUR STATE'S REPUBLICANS (BOTH CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION AND AT THE STATE LEVEL) ADAMANTLY DISAGREE.

3. DEFENSE

CONGRESSMAN SMITH SUPPORTS PRESIDENT BUSH'S 2% CUT PROPOSAL. BELIEVES THAT "SAVED" MONEY SHOULD GO TOWARD DEFICIT REDUCTION WITH SOME GOING TOWARD ASSISTANCE OF DEFENSE WORKERS AFFECTED BY CUTS.

4. CRIME AND DRUGS

CONGRESSMAN SMITH SUPPORTS PRESIDENT BUSH'S WAR ON DRUGS, AND SUPPORTS THE DEATH PENALTY FOR CONVICTED DRUG KINGPINS.

5. IRAQ

CONGRESSMAN SMITH HAS APPLAUDED THE PRESIDENT FOR HIS "THREE-PRONGED" ACTIONS IN THE GULF (ENCLOSED NEWS CLIPPINGS.) THE CONGRESSMAN IS A VIETNAM WAR VETERAN AND HIS FATHER WAS A WORLD WAR II FIGHTER PILOT WHO DIED DURING HIS MILITARY SERVICE. HIS FIRST CONCERN, AS IS THE PRESIDENT'S, IS THE LIVES OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN THE GULF.

6. MISCELLANEOUS

* CONGRESSMAN SMITH PRIDES HIMSELF ON HIS OUTSTANDING CONSTITUENT SERVICE, SERVING HIS CONSTITUENTS WITH "DIGNITY AND COMPASSION." HE HAS PLEDGED TO TAKE THAT TO THE U.S. SENATE.

* CONGRESSMAN SMITH HAS PLEDGED TO HELP REGAIN REPUBLICAN CONTROL OF THE SENATE.

Remarks to Members of the Business and Industry Association in Manchester, New Hampshire February 13, 1989

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you, Governor. Thank you for that welcome back. Judd, thank you for that warm introduction, and thank all of you for that welcome. I want to thank Bill Gingrich and others at BIA for arranging on relatively short notice this wonderful meeting. I want to pay tribute to our outstanding congressional delegation—our two Congressmen and our senior Senator who are with us today. But I want to mention in Washington with me a number of outstanding individuals. I'm very sorry about the trouble parking the

happened since I ago at the BIA. For new job. And so did [Laughter] And I'm very

It really is great to be back and see so many of my friends. Last week I made an address to the joint session of Congress, spelling out my policies and my priorities as America moves into a new decade—a whole new century just a few years away. And I directed my hands to the Congress in a spirit of bipartisan cooperation and said, "Together we can build a better America."

And this week, I'm traveling to different parts of the country to talk as directly as possible to the American people. And it's no coincidence that the very first stop is here in New Hampshire. Actually, I thought we were heading south. But John Sununu, you know, the Chief of Staff, had his way, and here we are. [Laughter] Some said I just wanted to come back and drink with the boys at the Alpine Club again right here. [Laughter] What a great evening that was. I'll tell you

A year ago at about this time, I was here in New Hampshire under different circumstances. Literally a year ago. I had just been defeated in Iowa. I was up at 6:50 a.m. my first morning here on a cold day—a little colder, as I remember, than today. I was holding a telephone in one hand and shaking hands with some of the guys at the factory in another. The columnists had

begun to write my political obituary. Well, I knew things seemed worse than they actually were. And let me tell you why I say that. I knew we were strong here. Governor Sununu was at my side, Judd Gregg and, of course, his dad, Hugh. And I had so many people, including many in this room, who helped me assemble a statewide organization, A-1 in every single way. And you never can forget in American politics the importance of people being involved.

And I also had a message, a message that the people of New Hampshire, and then all America, understood: Sensible ideas work; we can do the job, and we can do it without new taxes. And the foundation that we built held firm; it never cracked or crumbled. And the steadfast support that I received gave me the chance to pick myself off of that canvas, and the rest, as they say, is history. And so today, now that I've returned to your State for the first time as the 41st President of the United States, let me repeat those four little words that I said on election night: "Thank you, New Hampshire."

But as Judd reminded us, the journey goes back longer than just a year ago today. It goes back to '79 and '80, when I first ran for President.

In 1980 things were different in America. Our economy was stagnant. Inflation and interest rates were peaking at unprecedented highs for our country. Our workers were out of jobs. And America's respect around the world was on the decline. And since then, under the leadership of a great President, America is once again proud and prosperous. And our economy is now in its 75th month of expansion—the longest period of uninterrupted economic growth during peacetime in our nation's history. And our people are back at work. In fact, the proportion of Americans with jobs is at a post-World War II high. And America is once again respected around the world as a resolute force for peace and freedom. And because we did strengthen this country, I am optimistic about our chances to enhance the peace worldwide. We're headed in the right direction, and I mean to keep us headed in the right direction. We've made tremendous progress, and I mean to build on that progress.

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190 John Sununu said don't worry New Hampshire with you and I am forever grateful to him for my luck to have him every day

Last Thursday night, I presented to the Congress a realistic plan for dealing with the Federal budget. And my plan has four broad features: attention to urgent priorities, investment in the future, an attack on the deficit, and no new taxes. And this budget plan represents a commitment to meet our national priorities and at the same time keep faith with our promise to the American people on the tax front of no new taxes. There are some areas in which we would all like to spend more, but we cannot until we get our fiscal house in order and bring the Federal budget deficit down.

In the next fiscal year, under current law with no changes or new taxes, revenues will grow by over \$80 billion—\$80 billion more revenue to the Federal Government in 1 year under existing law. And that's an increase of nearly 8½ percent. And that should be enough to finance our priorities and bring the deficit down without taxes.

The Federal budget will not be balanced overnight, but our plan is a realistic one. And right here I'd like to salute Warren Rudman for his role in disciplining both the executive branch and the Congress by being a part of that historic Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill. It's very important legislation. Yes, it requires tough choices. Mine is a budget plan that will work, but not with business as usual. It will require a partnership with the Congress. And as I said on Thursday night, my team and I are prepared to work with the Congress; to negotiate in good faith with the leadership; to work day and night, if that's what it takes, to meet budget targets; and to produce a budget on time.

I've spoken about priorities; let me just share with you briefly what those priorities are. First, let's make sure that America remains the greatest and the most productive nation on the face of the Earth. We should begin to invest now in ways that will make America more competitive in the future. And that means continuing America's leadership in the knowledge business: more funds for basic research; a permanent tax credit for R&D, for research and development; a strengthened role for science and technology in our national policy deliberations.

When I was Vice President, I chaired a task force on regulatory relief, which was

intended to help survey the wilderness of government regulations to determine which rules were hurting private productive activity and which were helping. And we did a lot of good early on. We got rid of some needless regulation, and still protecting the safety in the workplace and things of that important nature. But the work of this task force will continue, and its mission expanded, however. The Vice President, Dan Quayle, will head this new task force on competitiveness to explore a range of issues, from regulatory reform to training for the work force of the future.

I've also asked the Congress for its cooperation in passing what I believe is the most important competitiveness package of all: a package of bills to improve education in America. You know, Louis Pasteur once said: "Chance favors only the prepared mind." Our children deserve every break that we can give them because they do represent our future. And so, for America to be prepared for the future, our children must be educated for the future.

And part of our education effort must be in the area of drugs. Education is still our best means of prevention. And we will fight drugs on all fronts, not only education but treatment, interdiction, and law enforcement. But for those who are already hooked on drugs, we've got to expand treatment. For those who are dealing drugs, I want them to know how serious we are about stopping them. And I have asked for and will insist on tougher penalties. And, yes, that does include the death penalty for those drug kingpins. I believe it will inhibit the continued flow of drugs into this country. And I think the dealers who prey on our kids should know what's coming when they get caught. The kids of America will not become the broken debris of a failed war on drugs—period. We simply can't have that. And a drug free America has to be the foundation of a healthy, stronger America.

We also must protect our environment: the air we breathe, the water we drink, the beautiful land we live on. And we do need a new attitude, a new commitment to preserving our planet.

We must protect those members of our society who are the most vulnerable: the

infants; the pregnant women; children living in poverty; and, yes, the elderly. And we must protect the homeless. Greater support is needed for emergency food and shelter, for health service, and for clinics for the mentally ill. And I've asked for those funds to confront the problems of the homeless, recognizing that most of the work in this field, as in education, will be done at the local and the State and the neighborhood level. We must never let the Federal Government preempt and push aside the activities of our citizens at the family and neighborhood level. The Government, as I said the other night, cannot stand on the sidelines—not in the face of the national shame of the homeless or the depressed stage of our education.

What I also want to say is that government is not the only answer though. Government has a role. Government's got to do its part. But it can't do everything. And without the will of the people, it really can't do anything. The essence of our government is that it is a democracy of, for, and by the people. To be successful in the years ahead, our mission must also be of, for, and by the people. And really, that's why I've come here today: to look back one final time and to let you know I know why I'm here and how I got here. I don't think there's ever anything wrong in life for saying, "Thank you very much," and that's exactly what I wanted to do when I came here today: Say thank you; but more importantly, now that I am the 41st President of the United States, to look ahead, to thank you for what you can do in the future, and encourage you to give it your all. Join me with a spirit that I know is the spirit of not only this BIA but also the people of New Hampshire, generally, and together we will keep America moving forward, always forward, on a journey that leads to a better America of absolutely limitless opportunities.

Thank you all, and God bless you. And it's so nice to be here. Thank you very much.

Note: The President spoke at 9:31 a.m. in the Armory at the New Hampshire Holiday Inn. He referred to Gov. Judd Gregg; William Gingrich, chairman of the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire; Representatives Charles Douglas and

Robert C. Smith; Bonnie Newman, Assistant to the President for Management and Administration; and Hugh Gregg, former Governor of New Hampshire. In his opening remarks, he recalled events of his New Hampshire primary campaign, when he drove a tractor-trailer.

Remarks to Representatives of the Boy Scouts of America February 13, 1989

Well, I'm just delighted to see all of you here, and to my friend of longstanding, Harold Hook, delighted he's here. Mr. Graves—Earl, Mr. Love—Ben, Boy Scouts and Scouters, and to you three guys who presented these honors to me in a report to me, I'm very grateful to you.

First, I want to thank you for having me now be the honorary president of the Boy Scouts. And I want to thank you for that annual report. But even more, I want to thank you for the good turns—as you call them—the good turns that you do, as your own motto says. Boy Scouts are helping, as Mr. Graves said, the homeless and disabled and the elderly and, in short, the most vulnerable in our society. And to those that have been left behind, you guys are saying, Hey, we're going to help you catch up. And to those who have given up on themselves, you say as Scouts and Scouters, We've not given up on you. And you made a difference, helping to combat drug abuse, child abuse, hunger, illiteracy; working with the homeless, unemployment.

You believe in America's greatest treasure: its ability to care. And for nearly a century now, the Boy Scouts have cared about our children. And you've helped them, enriched them, and helped our children enrich mankind. And so, I want to come by and say: Keep up the good work. I think if we do this enough and if I make the point how strongly I feel about what you do, I think the country will understand very clearly what I mean when I talk about 1,000 points of light, because I think of the Scouts, and I think of what you all do to help others. And it's clear bright light, bright and shining, and you're an inspira-

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BOB SMITH FOR SENATE ²
MANCHESTER, N.H.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990
12:30 P.M.

Thank you Bob

((Sorry I'm late. I had trouble out back parking the 18-wheeler.)) \\\

It's great to be back in New Hampshire. As John Sununu [-- or as we like to call him, the Old Man of the Mountain -- but as John Sununu] loves to point out, I can't even get to Kennebunkport without passing through New Hampshire, and I don't mind one bit.

I'm glad to see my old friend and supporter Gov. Judd Gregg. ^{Bob Smith,} And with ^{And} Senator Rudman, Senator Humphrey, ⁺ Congressman Chuck Douglas, New Hampshire has one of the best congressional delegations in the country. I wish they were all this good, because we'd have a lot less problems in Washington -- of course, not coincidentally, they're all Republicans. \\\

[Other acknowledgements]

((Somebody a little earlier was wondering why I didn't bring the new big-shot in the Bush family: best-selling author Millie, our dog. She's out in the bookstores -- signing autographs. \\\ And there are some very nervous staff at the White House who don't want to see black paw prints on the carpets when she gets back.)) \\\

I've spent a lot of time in New Hampshire, not just during the 1988 campaign, but way back in 1978 and 1979, during my first campaign for president. 1978 ^{marked the beginning} was an ^{important} important year for New

was a turning point in

Hampshire, ^{politics} because that was the year ^{you} ~~New Hampshire~~ sent a message to Washington, and the messenger was Gordon Humphrey.

Remember how it was back then? Inflation and interest hitting record highs. Taxes were taking an ever larger bite out of your wallet to pay for ^{was} spending ⁱⁿ that was ^{out of control} (out of control.) Our defenses ^{was} getting weaker. And America's respect around the world was ⁱⁿ on the decline.

1978 was the first wave of what came to be known as the Reagan Revolution. A set of new ideas that are really as old as the Republic itself. That people, not government, knows what's best for them. That government is not the source of prosperity. That a strong defense does not threaten peace, but promotes it. **This is what I believe. This is what you believe -- and this is what Bob Smith believes.** \\\

What we're talking about is **New Hampshire values** -- and which party represents those values. Which party can put power in the hands of people, not government. Which party can provide free market answers to big-government problems. And ultimately, which party can provide real opportunity for all Americans.

The French social observer De Tocqueville envisioned such a future 150 years ago. Its possibilities were endless, he wrote, because of America's experiment in government -- a democracy based on a free market unleashing the full force of the human mind.

We still hold that vision for America. But it's Republicans that will get us there. From giving students and parents more

choice in education, to offering more options to parents seeking child care. From allowing tenants to manage and own their own public housing, to taking back our streets and communities from the drug dealers and murderers.

We seek to protect the family, empower the poor and reward the creative and the risk-takers. **Those are New Hampshire values, and they're Bob Smith's values.** \\\

For six years, Bob Smith has been New Hampshire's "trusted friend" in Congress. The people here know him. They know he's a man of principle -- a man of integrity. He's not running for office to satisfy his own ego. I know he would have been just as happy to see Sen. Humphrey run again. But New Hampshire's going to elect a new senator this year, and there can't be anyone better to represent the great conservative tradition of this state in the U.S. Senate than Bob Smith. **I need Bob Smith in the U.S. Senate, and New Hampshire needs him too.** \\\

BUDGET INSERT

[And thank goodness a few years back my Senator, Phil Gramm of Texas, teamed up with your senator, Warren Rudman, to finally put some fiscal backbone into what was an undisciplined Congress. Without the Gramm-Rudman law, this budget agreement would not have been possible.]

We have been right to keep income taxes low. We have been right to expand incentives ^{for} to encourage economic growth and job creation. create jobs. \ We have been right to slow spending to cut the

deficit. \\ We have been right to reform the budget process to stop this fiscal gridlock that has tied Congress in knots. \\ And we are going to go right on leading America, right into the 21st century.

One of the priorities for this new decade and the coming new century has to be the environment. Bob Smith really cares about the environment of this state. It's hard not to be an environmentalist in a state with the wild scenic beauty of New Hampshire. As the yellows and reds and golds tinge the leaves of the White Mountains, I only wish I had time to drive up the Kancamanga Highway this weekend. \\ ((Given the usual traffic heading up there this weekend, about the last thing we need to inflict on them is a presidential motorcade.)) \\\

As Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Acid Rain, I met with Bob twice as we put together the first improvement in the Clean Air Act in a dozen years. Launched last year with bipartisan support, the Clean Air Act has gotten bogged down on Capitol Hill. We can balance the need for economic growth with the need to preserve and enhance the earth we live on. We can clean up the air and rid our lakes of acid rain. But we can't do it unless we get action from Congress.

One of New Hampshire's most famous nature-lovers, [and I'm proud to say, America's newest Supreme Court Justice] -- David Souter -- was asked two months ago how he felt about leaving New Hampshire for Washington. "I don't know anyone that would want to leave New Hampshire," he replied. \\\

Well, Congress could use some of that famous New Hampshire common sense. It's a sacrifice, I know -- leaving this wonderful state. **But when Mr. Smith goes to Washington, the whole country is going to be better for it.** \\\

benefit from his brand of hard work, intelligence, and common sense.

I'd like to ^{Bob} ~~change~~ ^{shift} gears for a minute and talk about something that's ^{on} all of our minds these days: the situation in the Middle East. As I said at the U.N. on Monday, we have no quarrel with the Iraqi people. I told them that on videotape last month, and I hope they got the message. But I also told them this: **there is no way Saddam Hussein can win.**

Iraq faces the most complete and well-enforced economic embargo in history -- put in place by eight votes of the United Nations. The Soviet Union, I'm proud to say, is fully on board against their former ally. Over twenty nations have sent forces to prevent further aggression. The Arab League, for the first time in their history, has condemned a brother nation. **There's an old saying that sums it up for Saddam: "When it's you against the world -- bet on the world."**

Our goals in the Gulf region are clear and will remain steadfast. Iraq must withdraw immediately and unconditionally from Kuwait. The legitimate Kuwaiti government must be restored. The security and stability of the region must be assured. And Iraq must free all hostages in both countries.

Our forces, *and the forces of over 20 other nations,* will remain for as long as needed. And they will remain ready for any contingency. Bob Smith knows what it's like to sit on a ship --

waiting -- hoping -- that hostile action won't come your way. He was a Navy man serving ^{off the coast of} in Vietnam.

And maybe I should pause here to thank Bob for his dedicated leadership on behalf of our POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia. Two weeks ago, on National POW/MIA Recognition Day, I was proud once again to fly the black-and-white POW/MIA flag over the White House. ^{Earlier this week Secretary of State Baker met with the Vietnamese Foreign in the highest level meeting between our two countries since 1973, and he raised the issue of our missing servicemen.} **We cannot rest until we have the fullest possible accounting of our servicemen. America will never forget them.**

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^{One of the most important lessons we learned from the Vietnam War was the necessity of fully supporting our troops they've been committed}
The vital essence of our mission in the Mideast ^{was the} was embodied ^{policy is firm} by a short note receive by Lt. Col. Don Fowler in the Saudi

Arabian control center. The note came from a Kuwaiti refugee who didn't know much English, but whose words had a simple eloquence: a capital "I," then a small heart, and the letters "USA." ///

Those letters -- USA -- aren't merely part of the alphabet. They stand for something called freedom and justice -- qualities New Hampshireites have upheld for decades.

All this month, from ships in the Red Sea, from air bases and tank battalions in Saudi Arabia, absentee ballots will be mailed back to our G.I.s' home states. If they can take the trouble to vote, can't every one of us, from Dover to Dixville Notch, get down to the firehouse or schoolhouse to vote? Bob Smith for Senate. Judd Gregg for Governor. Chuck Douglas and Bill Zeliff for Congress.

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It really makes a difference. It will make a difference here in New Hampshire. And it will definitely make a difference in Washington, D.C.

Thank for this warm greeting on this [chilly] New England day. \\ "Thank you New Hampshire." \\ God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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BOB SMITH ... Our Trusted Friend



Bob with his Mom and Dad.

Congressman Bob Smith is the son of a World War II Navy combat pilot. His father was killed 2 days before his fourth birthday.

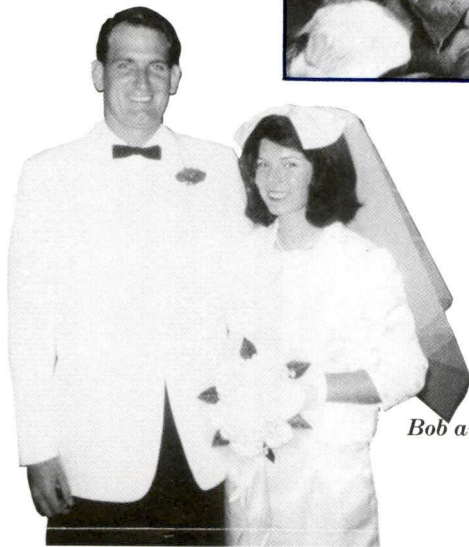
Growing up on his grandfather's farm, Bob learned about hard work and responsibility.

Bob married his college sweetheart, Mary Jo, served in Vietnam and came home to start a family. Bob was a small businessman, history teacher, as well as a high school and Little League baseball coach.

Now, a Congressman elected three times from New Hampshire's First District, Bob has a 99% voting attendance record in the House and serves on the Armed Services and Veterans' Affairs Committees.

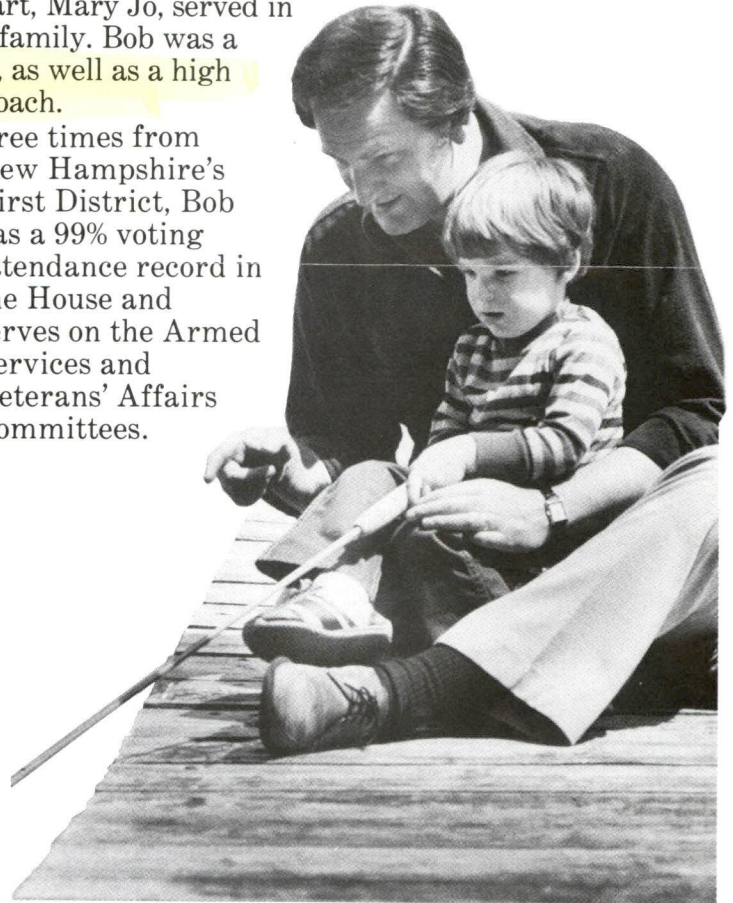
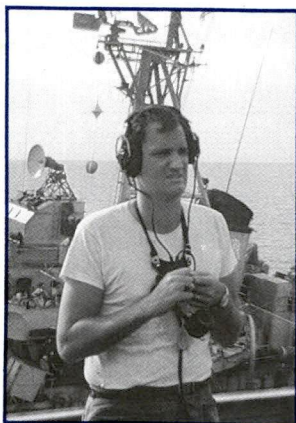


Bob and Skippy on the family farm.

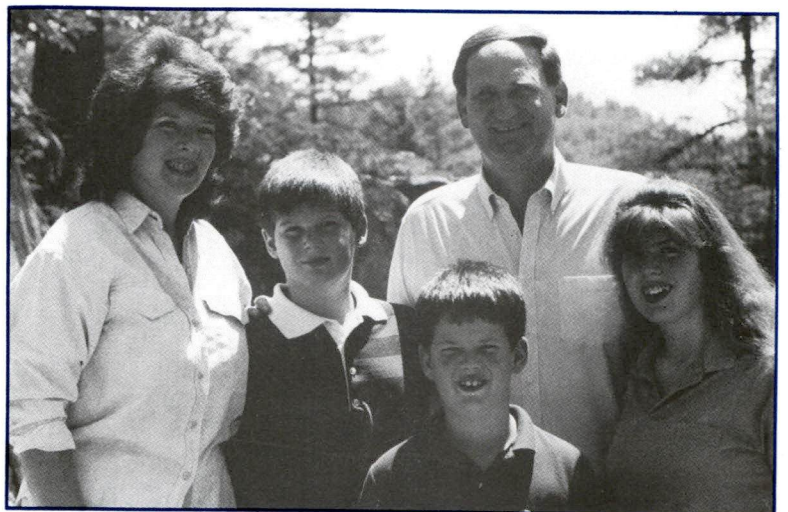


Bob and Mary Jo at their wedding in 1966.

Bob is pictured aboard ship during the Vietnam War. Bob served two years of active duty in the U.S. Navy and five years in the U.S. Naval Reserves.



An avid outdoorsman, Bob is shown here teaching his son Bobby to fish.

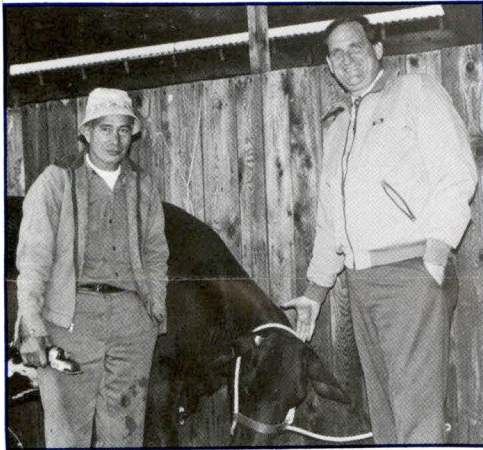


Bob, Mary Jo, Jennie, Bobby, Jason at the Wildcat River in Jackson. Bob's legislation preserved the Wildcat River for future generations of New Hampshire families.

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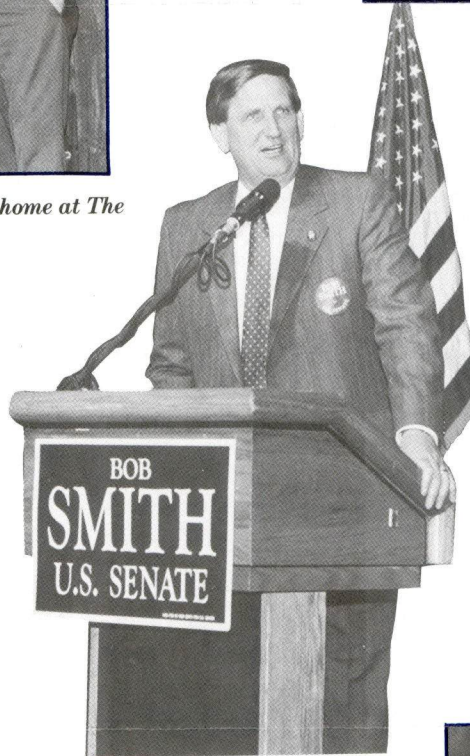
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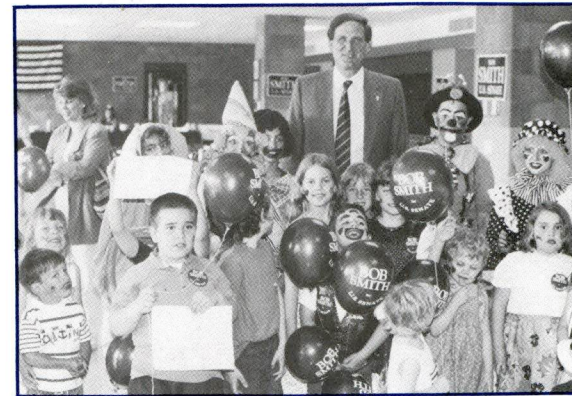
Raised on a farm, Bob feels right at home at The Sandwich Fair.



Bob spends some time with a few of the 1,000 supporters who attended The 1990 Club Family Day at Mt. Sunapee State Park. The 1990 Club is Bob's statewide grassroots organization.

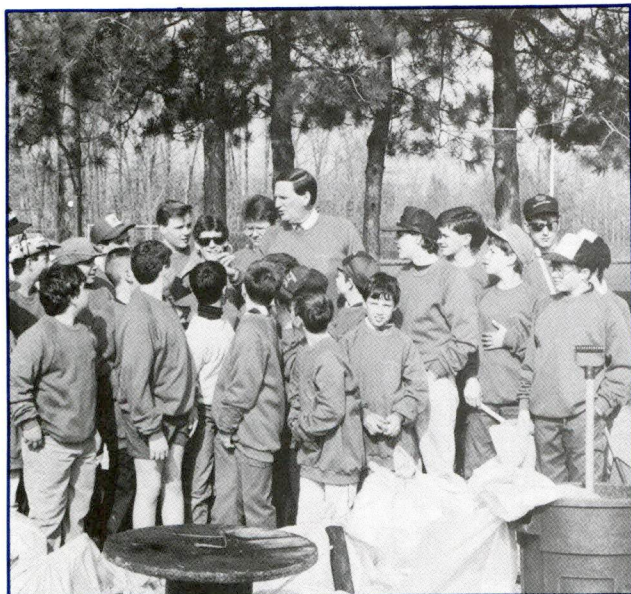


Bob addresses more than 1,500 supporters at a May fundraiser in his honor.



Bob's 1990 Club hosted a Family Ice Cream Social in Gilford.

Bob listens to one of his longtime supporters.



Bob and a Manchester Boy Scout Troop worked together to clean up Precourt Park in Manchester on Earth Day.



On The Issues. . .

A Strong Voice For Taxpayers

- Received national recognition for leading the fight against the 50% Congressional pay raise.
- U.S. House passed Bob's amendment cutting \$10 million from the abused Congressional mail accounts for Congressmen.
- Voted for a balanced budget constitutional amendment and supports a Presidential line-item veto.

A Leading Environmentalist

- Received 80% rating from League of Conservation Voters.
- Chairman of Republican Task Force on Acid Rain.
- Voted for the Clean Water and Clean Air Acts.
- Voted to protect millions of acres of wilderness throughout the U.S.
- President Reagan signed into law Bob's legislation protecting the Wildcat River in Jackson under the Wild and Scenic River System.

Bob receives the "Clean Air Champion" Award from The Sierra Club for his support of clean air legislation.



Bob Smith believes that senior citizens should be allowed to work without losing Social Security benefits.

A Friend Of Our Senior Citizens And Veterans

- Consistently supported annual COLAs for Social Security recipients.
- Fought and voted against the senior citizen catastrophic coverage tax.
- Established Advisory Councils for seniors and veterans to personally discuss their concerns.
- Recognized by national veterans' organizations for his work on behalf of our nation's veterans.
- Voted for legislation to expand and improve Veterans' Administration health care programs.

A Tough Fighter Against Crime and Drugs

- Voted against the taxpayer funded bailout of the Savings & Loan industry.
- Cosponsored legislation calling for a special prosecutor to hunt down the Savings & Loan criminals.
- Voted for legislation requiring mandatory sentences for convicted criminals and drug dealers.
- Supports the death penalty for violent criminals.





TAXPAYERS' BEST FRIEND



Congressman Bob Smith's National Taxpayers Union rating among the 435 House Members since 1985.

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In each of the past five years the bipartisan National Taxpayers Union has honored Bob as a "taxpayers friend." Of the 435 Members of the House of Representatives, Bob has been ranked in the top 11 each year for protecting your tax dollars - a proven record of fighting tax increases and the big spenders.



Bob is pictured receiving the "Taxpayers Best Friend" award from the National Taxpayers Union.



FIGHTING THE CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE



- ★ Bob Smith has a long history of fighting Congressional pay raises. In 1987, after failing to defeat a \$12,100 pay increase, Bob donated his portion of the raise each month to a different New Hampshire charity.
- ★ In 1989, Bob gained national recognition for leading the successful fight against former House Speaker Jim Wright's proposed 50% pay raise for Members of Congress.

Congressman Smith is pictured signing a check to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

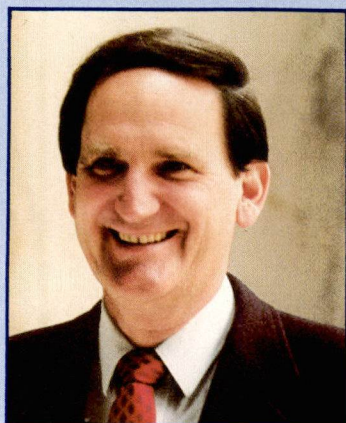
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OUR TRUSTED FRIEND FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FUTURE



He hopes to take populist style to Senate

By Edward C. Achorn
Eagle-Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill, the rap against New Hampshire Congressman Bob Smith is that he panders to the folks back home.

Mr. Smith has the reputation of a populist rather than a wily legislator. He has made his career by bluntly attacking his Washington colleagues — music to the ears of conservative New Hampshire voters — instead of wheedling them to pass his bills.

But that kind of criticism doesn't trouble the 43-year-old Republican.

"That's not a rap, that's a compliment," Mr. Smith said during an interview last week.

"I'm a very common man who has values in common with the people in New Hampshire, and those people have a lot of common sense," he said.

Mr. Smith sees his job as doing what they want him to do, not pushing some hidden political agenda.

"I'm a public servant, not an elitist,"



I'm a public servant, not an elitist.

Bob Smith, Congressman

That theme has won him three straight terms in the House of Representatives. Now he hopes to ride his populist message all the way to the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Smith, who announced his candidacy for the Senate two months ago, is busy laying the groundwork for his 1990 run for the seat of retiring Republican Gordon J. Humphrey. By all accounts, Mr. Smith appears to be sitting pretty.

"I didn't come to Congress with the thought of running for the Senate, nor have I been driven by the ambition to be a senator. I just felt I could be more effective in the Senate," Mr. Smith said.

"Being a legislator, if you can be effective from time to time with a piece of legislation, it's good for your morale — that's for sure," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith has had few morale-boosters in the House, partly because he is a member of the minority party and partly because he has been a thorn in the side of his fellow politicians from the start.

During his first four years, he:

HEADED AN AMENDMENT slashing the budget by 10 percent

sional mail, which members use as a tool to keep their names in the minds of constituents — especially before an election.

FILED LEGISLATION aimed at making it easier for the public to find out where and when lawmakers have been traveling overseas on the taxpayers' tab. Legislators quietly let that one die.

CONTRIBUTED TO A BOOK that delicately compared the House of Representatives to a house of prostitution.

WARNED TWO YEARS AGO of an impending crisis in the House unless it cleaned up its act on ethics, including the ethics of House Speaker Jim Wright.

"I will not defend or protect a colleague if he's wrong," Mr. Smith says. "I'm not a 'clubber,' if you will."

This year, the former junior high school civics and gym teacher hit a political jackpot when he led the House protest against a 50 percent pay hike for members of Congress.

Initially, Mr. Smith seemed badly

Smith hopes to take his populist style to Senate

Smith From page 17

utgunned as a little known Republican taking on the powerful peaker. But as the public uproar over the raise swelled, members of Congress had to back down.

Many of them — and their wives — privately resented the anti-raise campaign. But Mr. Smith noted that 90 percent of the American people were on his side.

"When a man who is a member of the minority party can take the weaker on almost personally ... it only was it populist, it was also very effective," he said.

Mr. Smith has paid a price for his independence. Years after coming to Congress, he is stuck in estman-level committee assignments. And his own party's leaders denied him the position he had-

ly wanted, a seat on the Armed Services Committee.

"Individual members who are in a position in the party to make the decisions on committees are willing to put politics sometimes over principle," Mr. Smith said.

Over in the Senate, members may be more freewheeling. Because there are only 100 senators compared to 435 representatives, there are choice committee assignments — and subcommittee chairmanships — available for all of them.

In addition, members can get their ideas debated on the floor without winning the approval of a Democratic-led Rules Committee.

"Legislation is enacted differently over there. There are more amendments. You can stop legislation, you can add to legislation," Mr. Smith said.

On the issues, Mr. Smith is as conservative as anybody in the House. He stands against abortion, gun control and fat federal subsidies for water and highway projects, and for a big military budget, including full-scale development of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But he has peppered his career with causes that raise eyebrows, including his opposition to the abuse of monkeys in scientific experiments and a preoccupation with American soldiers in Vietnam, whom he insists are still alive there.

Mr. Smith, who represents New Hampshire's 1st Congressional District, sees his campaign job at this point as locking in supporters throughout the second district.

"I'm building an organization there from the grassroots up, at

the town level. That's a lot of hard work," Mr. Smith said.

He will also be holding Washington fund-raisers to rake in money from political action committees (PACs).

While critics argue that special interest PACs wield far more clout in Washington than the average citizen by spreading millions of dollars to politicians, Mr. Smith sees no conflict between his common-man philosophy and his ready acceptance of PAC cash.

During the 1986 election cycle, Mr. Smith took in \$160,518 from PACs — 42 percent of all the money he raised. During the 1988 cycle, he collected \$109,501 from PACs — 30 percent of the money he raised.

In first-time Senate races, PACs usually play an even bigger role.

"I am certainly going to accept political action committee contributions. I have no problem with it at all," he said.

"Individuals give to political action committees ... They're simply reflective of the people of America, that's all. There's nothing bad about that," Mr. Smith said.

"What's bad is when and if somebody says I'll give you 'X' number — a thousand dollars or whatever — in return for a vote. I've never been asked for that, and wouldn't give it if asked. I'd throw the check back across the desk," he said.

Smith makes Senate bid official

Congressman says his work will have more impact in upper chamber

By Howard Parnell
News Editor

CONCORD — New Hampshire's ranking congressman yesterday made official what had been rumored for two weeks: Bob Smith will seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Gordon Humphrey.

Smith, 48, the third-term Republican representing the 1st District, staged a news conference yesterday in the Legislative Office Building lobby "to discuss his political future." After praising the work of his fellow Republican, Smith made clear his intentions to become Humphrey's successor.

Humphrey, the state's senior senator, announced March 6 that he would not seek re-election in 1990.

In a prepared speech, Smith called Humphrey "a man of the highest integrity... one of the leading conservative voices in the United States Senate." Smith credited Humphrey with helping to bring about the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, saying, "In this case, one man did make a difference."

Before announcing his bid for Senate, Smith expressed "regret" that Humphrey would not seek re-election. "Thank you Senator Humphrey," Smith said, "you will be missed."

Continued diligence

Citing his record as a fiscal conservative and claiming a leadership role in promoting environmental protection, Smith promised continued diligence. Constituent service,

"In order to ensure a brighter future, we must eliminate (the federal) debt and mobilize the Senate, the House and the American people to work with President Bush. As a senator, I will be on the cutting edge of that movement."

— U.S. Rep. Bob Smith
announcing Senate candidacy

ethics and accountability, and "peace through strength" would remain among his top priorities, he said.

In the Senate, he said, "I will be able to represent all New Hampshire citizens and be a member of a legislative body where we can more effectively shape legislation to benefit



New Hampshire and the nation.

"As a member of the U.S. Senate," he continued, "I would help lead this state and this nation as we approach the doorstep of the 21st century."

The "one obstacle" in the "road to a brighter future," he said, is the federal defi-

cit. "We pay \$150 billion in interest alone, each year, on the national debt," he said. "In order to ensure a brighter future, we must eliminate that debt and mobilize the Senate, the House and the American people to work with President Bush.

"As a senator, I will be on the cutting edge of that movement."

Excited

Smith vowed not to let his political ambitions interfere with his current responsibilities in the House, saying those obligations "will always be my first priority" during his campaign.

"My campaign begins now and I am excited about it," he said, adding that "as always, it will be a campaign of the people.

"From Manchester to Colebrook, from Littleton to Nashua, from Portsmouth to Berlin... people will see me, meet me, talk with me, know me."

Smith, along with Humphrey, gained national notoriety in recent months by helping to defeat the 1989 congressional pay raise. He attributed the plan's defeat to a "tremendous groundswell of public involvement."

"This is the type of excitement, energy, commitment and involvement I plan to harness in this campaign," Smith said. "This is the type of representation I'll take to the Senate."

Smith, a former real estate agent and history teacher from Tuftonboro, was first elected to the U.S. House in 1984.

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Pay fight produced a new hero

The pay raise fight will continue to generate comment for some time, but we ought to pause a moment and recognize an individual who was willing to stand up and fight against the plan even when members of his own party denounced him as a "demagogue" and "rabble rouser."

That person is Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., who was one of three people instrumental in forcing the Congress to face this issue head-on rather than accept the sleazy deal they'd worked out for themselves under the guise of avoiding a "conflict of interest."

Rep. Smith now faces ostracism from

his colleagues; and he was denied a seat on the Armed Services Committee because other members were incensed that he would put the wishes of the public ahead of those of the leadership. "We're public servants, not an elitist group," Rep. Smith said. "This is not like it was in the civics books. What we have here is an abuse of power, arrogance."

Absolutely. And we think, that for standing up for honesty and accountability in government, it might be a nice idea if our readers thanked Rep. Smith, and cheered him up as well, by sending him a note or even a valentine. The address: 115 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

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Smith Again Introduces Bills To Nix Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "We cannot stand idly by and let the taxpayers of this nation get the cold shoulder from the liberal leadership of the House of Representatives. This attempt at another sneaky, back-door, pay raise must be halted and halted now!" Congressman Bob Smith, New Hampshire's senior member of the House of Representatives, said.

Smith is currently drafting legislation calling for Congress to vote to "disapprove" the Congressional pay raise - a move which, under the pay procedure established in 1985, is the only way to prevent the salary hike set to automatically go into effect Feb. 7.

Smith began his fight against the Congressional pay raise process, whereby Congressmen can receive an increase without a vote or debate, over two years ago. He and Senator Gordon Humphrey brought a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the process to

the Supreme Court level and Smith donated his pay raise from the 100th Congress to New Hampshire charities.

"Time is of the essence and Congress must act now," said the New Hampshire lawmaker. "In the time of \$100 billion-plus deficits, we owe it to the American people to defeat this irresponsible proposal."

He said he has also co-sponsored legislation, introduced by Rep. Tom Tauke (R-IA), to reform the way Congressional salaries are determined. This bill, modeled after one of the original 12 amendments to the Constitution (10 of which became the Bill of Rights), proposes a three-pronged reform effort: 1) Congressional pay adjustments would be deferred until an election had intervened and the next Congress was seated; 2) Recorded votes would be required in the House and Senate, and 3) The Congressional pay questions would be considered independently of other appropriations bills.

Smith, House Republicans Form Pro-Environment Group

'Project 101' To Push Bills That Help Businessmen and Sportsmen

By THOMAS H. GOREY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Expressing concern for the environment and their party's image as anti-environment, House Republicans yesterday announced the formation of "Project 101," an effort to create a Republican environmental agenda and push through the current 101st Congress.

U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, announced the project at a Capitol Hill press conference, where he was joined by U.S. Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and seven other GOP lawmakers.

Hunter cited the conservative legacy of President Theodore Roosevelt and said Republicans want to follow his example by drafting "balanced proposals" and legislation that will be palatable to environmentalists, businessmen and sportsmen alike.

In forming "Project 101," Hunter said, "We have assembled the most talented Republi-

"We will work together to create legislation which will clean up our oceans, stop the global warming trend, clean up toxic and nuclear waste, preserve and enhance our national parks . . ."

U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

cans in the House, representing every part of the country. We will work together to create legislation which will clean up our oceans, stop the global warming trend, clean up toxic and nuclear waste, preserve and enhance our national parks, and make sure that tragedies like the Exxon Valdez accident won't happen again."

Rep. Smith, who is co-chairman of the Research Committee's task force on acid rain, said acid rain affects all regions of the country, not just New England. He said he hoped that Midwestern congressmen would support "flexible" emission controls on their region's coal-fired power plants, despite their fears that such controls would destroy coal-mining jobs.

In touting "Project 101," Smith said the creation of task forces to address issues often seems to be for show rather than substance. But, he said, "We do mean business."

Smith conceded that environmentalists are "one or two votes short" of moving acid rain-control legislation through the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is chaired by a staunch opponent of such controls — U.S. Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

But Smith said he believed that proponents of acid rain controls could change the minds

that their party suffers from an anti-environmental image, but they insisted it is a bum rap. Boehlert noted that the principal opponents of acid rain controls are Democrats — Rep. Dingell and former Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is now that chamber's president pro tempore.

Republicans also said yesterday that they are working on legislation aimed at preventing future oil spills like last month's Valdez disaster. U.S. Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., who represents the San Diego area, said a similar spill near his district "would have virtually ruined our (local) economy."

of three or four congressmen on the energy committee.

Likewise, U.S. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Working Group on Acid Rain, expressed confidence that Congress would act on the acid rain issue.

He pointed out that President Bush has promised legislation to combat acid rain, and said the forthcoming bill will have the support of White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu, former New Hampshire governor, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly.

Indirectly criticizing the Reagan administration, Boehlert said, "For the first time in years, the Congress has an opportunity to achieve clean air working with the administration, not against it."

Republicans at yesterday's press conference acknowledged

Gloves off already in Senate battle

By KEVIN LANDRIGAN
Telegraph Staff

MANCHESTER — An open U.S. Senate seat — one of three in the entire U.S. — lies at the end of what is expected to be a bruising battle between Republican nominee and U.S. Rep. Robert Smith and former U.S. Sen. John Durkin, the solid Democratic primary choice Tuesday. But the election totals failed to answer what lies in the future for Nashua Mayor James Donchess, who lost to Durkin by 8 percentage points in his second disappointing defeat in as many major elections.

With 84 percent of the vote counted, Durkin led Donchess 17,280 to 13,724, or 41 percent to 33 percent. Sunapee businessman John Rauh was running third with 11,078 votes, or 26 percent.

Smith, the early front-runner given his vote-getting prowess in the 1st Congressional District, relished his overwhelming primary win over North Hampton lawyer Thomas Christo and two others.

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"I'd like to quote Jackie Gleason, 'How sweet it is!'" said the 49-year-old Tuftonboro resident to cheers from several hundred supporters at the Institute for Arts and Sciences ballroom. "This is your victory and not mine."

Smith's victory was no surprise. But the winning margin — 64 percent to 30 percent for Christo with 84 percent of the votes counted — was impressive given his rival's 16-month campaign for the job and the decision by abortion rights groups to make Smith a national target of theirs.

Also-ran Republican candidates Ted de Winter of Greenville and Ewing Smith of Twin Mountain both got about 3 percent of the vote.

"It's going to be a classic liberal vs. conservative race, a tax-and-spend liberal against a strong fiscal conservative. I'm ready for that, and I think the people of New Hampshire are ready for it, too," said Smith in forecasting the race.

In fact, even before the Democratic totals were in, Smith all but pleaded with Durkin to make this a positive campaign.

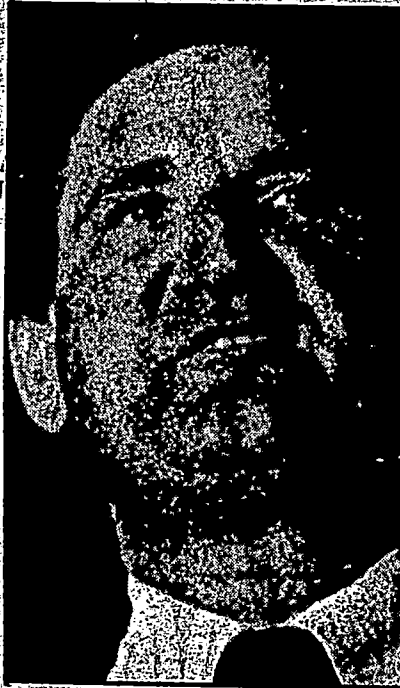
"John Durkin, if it's you I'm signaling you out. No negative campaigning. John, let's stay on the issues," Smith said.

Durkin, a 54-year-old Manchester resident, quickly seized the offensive. He vowed to make Smith's anti-abortion stance a key issue in the race as well as his conservative voting record in Congress and acceptance of special-interest money.

"He has been an indomitable man. It would have been a lot cheaper to have a computer terminal programmed to vote no every time," Durkin said to chuckles from backers at Kristopher's Restaurant in Manchester.

"Talk about effectiveness. I don't think Bob Smith in three terms in the House has gotten an elevator yet. Bob, you can run but you can't hide."

Durkin, who voted against abortion rights as a senator but changed after some convincing from his two



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young daughters, issued a blunt warning to Smith on the issue.

"I don't want Bob Smith and his kind having any influence or any control over the reproductive system of my two daughters. You keep your hands off my daughters and the women of this country," Durkin said.

Losing candidates in both political parties moved to close ranks. Christo sported a Smith button at his Concord campaign party and declared Smith "head and shoulders above" Durkin in experience and commitment to the conservative agenda.

U.S. Rep. Charles Douglas, R-N.H., who faces his own Democratic primary nominee in Bow architect Richard Swett, said Smith is a unique congressman.

"If you take the high road for principle in Washington, you won't encounter a lot of traffic on the way," Douglas said. "Tonight is the start of a new career for Bob in which he will be very successful in the U.S. Senate."

As for the Democratic losers, Donchess took solace in his 60 percent majority victory in his



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hometown. He said Durkin's name recognition and familiarity dating back 20 years was too much to overcome.

"John Durkin was more than a worthy adversary. He'll make a heckuva good U.S. senator," echoed Rauh who suprised some with his showing that included a victory in Concord.

The PAC issue will be a dominant one in November as Durkin is targeting Smith as a handmaiden of special interests.

Durkin said he will soon reveal Smith accepted PAC money from one of the groups "chiefly responsible" for the savings and loan crisis, which could cost taxpayers \$500 billion.

During the Democratic primary, Durkin made the issue work for him, sharpening his anti-PAC knife on Donchess and blasting Rauh for spending more than \$500,000 of his own money to win.

"I guess we proved a canoe can out-manuever a wallet," said Durkin, referring to his campaign stunt of canoeing through much of the state to promote his environmental record.

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Durkin, Smith Bout Already Raising Questions About "Negative"
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By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI=

Associated Press Writer=

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Rep. Bob Smith isn't laughing at the quips directed at him by John Durkin, his Democratic opponent in the U.S. Senate election. He's ignoring them.

"I don't look upon running for the U.S. Senate a laughing matter, or a joke," Smith said Wednesday after Durkin's first campaign attack after both won their primaries Tuesday. "I just don't want to respond to it. I don't want to put the campaign at that level.

Smith called the attacks negative because they have been "very personal."

"I really think the voters of the state would prefer a positive campaign," he said.

Durkin's quips highlighted his post-primary pep rally comments outside the Statehouse on Wednesday morning. He called Smith "Bumbling Bob" three times, said the realtor wouldn't be able to handle a sale involving a duplex because it would be too complicated and only has voted in support of New Hampshire residents when confused by parliamentary procedure.

Durkin said he knows his style rubs some the wrong way, but he said people who find him offensive "wouldn't vote for me anyway."

On election night, before Durkin won the Democratic primary and after Smith won the Republican contest, the three-term congressman addressed Durkin's campaign style.

"Let's run the campaign on the issues. Let's be positive. And John Durkin ... I'm especially singling you out to say no negative campaigning. John, let's campaign on the issues," Smith said.

Durkin maintained that Smith is the issue.

"The idea of Bob Smith in the Senate scares me," he said.

"He's the abominable no-man."

Democratic Party state Chairman Ned Helms said Wednesday that negative campaigning won't stop unless the candidates, the media and political consultants work together to stop it.

"If you come up with some glib phrase, it gets a ride in the press for a week and a half, but if you come up with a long detailed speech about economic development it gets a ho hum after the first break in the news or in the fourth paragraph," he said.

But Helms said he was not including Durkin in his description of negative campaigning.

"John Durkin is a humorous guy, but his humor is based on some very specific issues," Helms said. He said he does not consider Durkin's brand of criticism negative because he does not consider it "mean spirited."



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Smith calls Iraqi leader 'a madman'

By SUSAN SLACK
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WOLFEBORO — U.S. Rep. Robert C. Smith (R-N.H.) called the Middle East crisis a "grave situation" and said Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is "the biggest international crisis we've faced in a long time."

In comments made before the Lakes Region Board of Realtors in Wolfeboro Thursday afternoon, Smith, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, "We're dealing with a madman who is 10 times worse than (Libyan leader Moammar) Qaddafi because he has 10 times the firepower. He's got to be stopped."

Smith said he supports President Bush's efforts to solicit international support for a trade embargo against Iraq and for international cooperation in any military action to defend Saudi Arabia.

"We can't go this alone," Smith said, adding that Iraq's aggression is a threat not only to U.S. interests, but to world interests.

He said the lessons of history, particularly in regards to Adolf Hitler, have shown that "allowing a madman like that to continue is a mistake."

'He's got to be stopped ... allowing a madman like that to continue is a mistake.'

— Rep. Bob Smith

Smith said he hopes U.S. forces are not involved in long-term combat on Arab soil. Before any such commitments are made, however, Smith said, "we better have the support of the American people and politicians.

"If we have to use U.S. firepower, we better use what we have, as we should have done in Vietnam, instead of using young Americans as cannon fodder," Smith said.

Hussein is trying to hike the price of crude oil in order to create economic chaos in the Western democracies, Smith said, acknowledging that the Middle East crisis could have a serious impact on the U.S. economy.

He said that if Hussein backs off from his annexation of Kuwait and threats to other Arab states, if other



PHOTO BY DAVID WENTWORTH

REP. BOB SMITH addresses Lakes Region Board of Realtors about the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

countries increase their production of crude oil, as President Bush is

urging them to do, and if the Federal Reserve drops the prime in-

terest rate 1.5 percent, "then the economy won't be badly hurt."

Budget and taxes

Speaking on other economic matters, Smith castigated Congress for failing to agree to a budget compromise with the White House to reduce the federal deficit.

He said he disagrees with President Bush's willingness to consider a tax increase as part of a compromise with Democrats on the budget.

Congress should reduce spending, as families and businesses must do during times of economic hardship, instead of raising taxes, Smith said.

While substantial cuts in defense spending can be made, he said, the current Middle East crisis shows that "the euphoria to gut the entire defense establishment is nonsense."

He said progress has been made in Eastern Europe, but added, "Communism may be losing, but freedom hasn't won yet."

Smith said if Congress and the White House don't reach a deficit reduction agreement by Oct. 1, the across-the-board cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law will automatically go into effect, cuts he said would cause "sheer, unadulterated pain."

"There is nothing so powerful as truth"

... DANIEL WEBSTER ...

Smith's 'Common Touch'

With the three liberal Democratic U.S. Senate candidates starting to sound more and more like conservative Republicans on some issues, and with Republican candidate Thomas Christo appearing more and more to be a Bob Smith in training, congress-

elects — his support for the balanced budget Constitutional amendment, the Presidential line item veto, opposition to wasteful domestic spending and foreign aid to hostile nations, et al. — that has won him the reluctant appreciation (if not editorial support) of even some in the hostile liberal press. The Concord Monitor recently cited Smith's "unwavering politics," his "element of trust" and the fact that "people know him and like him" as factors making him "tough to beat in November."

Indeed, the record will show that the people do know the tall, rangy Smith, do like him, do relate to his issue-oriented, common-sense kind of politics. The political landscape is littered with battered congressional candidates who made the mistake of underestimating Smith's unspectacular but strong appeal to citizens who respect integrity in a candidate and don't regard oleaginous glibness as a virtue.

Democratic congressional candidate Joseph Keefe found that out in 1988, when voters elected Smith by a 131,824-86,623 count, a victory margin of 45,201 votes.

In 1986, after vanquishing popular Executive Councilor Louis Georgopoulos 23,899 to 7,207 in the Republican primary, Smith went on to extinguish a much-proclaimed "shining light" of the opposition party, besting Jim Demers by a count of 70,739 to 54,787.

And, in 1984, when the political rhetoric had it that Democratic congressional contender and ardent feminist Dudley Dudley could win, or at least run a strong race, Smith, after emerging from the GOP primary with a relatively tough 14,529-8,928 victory over Larry Brady, steamrolled Dudley by a vote count of 111,627 to 76,854, a 34,773-vote victory margin.

There would appear to be one principal reason for this string of victories at the polls: In Smith, the voters sense they have a constant factor, one whose "unwavering politics" does not change course with the prevailing political winds of the moment.

What is truly extraordinary, at least in our rather skeptical view of denizens of the world of politics, is that Smith, despite — yes, despite — his six years in Congress, has managed to retain that "element of trust," that "common touch" the pale image of which his Republican primary opponent is striving so mightily to project.

—Jim Finnegan



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man Smith still retains one distinct advantage.

What the others are saying they *would* do if elected, U.S. Senate candidate Smith has already done. Unlike some incumbents who run from their record, Smith is running on it, openly proclaiming it in the expectation that the overwhelming majority of New Hampshire voters will approve.

Others among the three Democratic and four Republican congressional hopefuls can now say, without fear of contradiction, that they *would* oppose a tax increase, but during the six years Smith has served as a congressman he has honored his pledge not to support a tax increase. And "I plan to keep my pledge" if elected to the U.S. Senate, Smith told Union Leader reporter John DiStaso, author of the current "Primary Questions" series comparing the positions of the candidates in key September 11th primary races.

Others may prate about their *intent* to vote to cut wasteful farm subsidies, but Smith points out that he has *voted* to cut in half the \$25 billion annual farm subsidy program and expresses his determination that whatever subsidies remain will go only to "help those truly in need."

It is Smith's impeccable record of doing what he said he would do if

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Editorial**Bob Smith for Senate****His experience leads the way**

There are three reasons why U.S. Rep. Bob Smith deserves to win the New Hampshire Republican Party's nomination for U.S. Senate.

The first reason is experience. Smith's six years in the heavily Democratic House of Representatives have taught him how to maximize influence as an underdog. Remember, two years ago, U.S. Rep. Judd Gregg became so frustrated by the Democratic Party's dominance of the House that he returned to New Hampshire to run for governor. The lessons Smith has learned in the House will serve him well in the Senate where the balance of power is not quite so strongly weighted in the Democrats' favor.

Legislative experience isn't crucial to being an effective U.S. senator, as Warren Rudman has proven, but it helps. During his six years in the House, Smith has earned the respect of his Republican colleagues. In this primary contest he has attracted endorsements of several party dignitaries such as Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, and Sen. Rudman. Through personal experience these people know Bob Smith will be a trusted conservative bulwark in the U.S. Senate.

The second reason is Smith's common sense conservatism. The voters of New Hampshire's 1st Congressional District elected Bob Smith to the House on his promises to promote moral integrity, fiscal frugality and military strength. He has lived up to those promises and won the overwhelming electoral support of his constituents as a result.

Smith has been criticized by some for his unwavering support for military expenditures, but as the events in the Middle East demonstrate, there is no substitute for a strong military. If the United States hadn't been able to step in as quickly as it did, Saddam Hussein would have had a clear shot to take over Saudi Arabia and seize control of nearly half of the world's oil reserves. Give a man like Hussein that much control over the free world and no energy policy — real or imagined — could stave off economic calamity.

In terms of the deficit, Smith understands that Americans won't support higher taxes until Congress shows it's willing to exercise control over spending. Smith knows that if taxes are raised, Congress will just spend money instead of using additional revenues to reduce the federal budget deficit — as it has done time and time again.

New Hampshire voters can be sure that with Bob Smith in the Senate the federal government has a better chance of closing the budget deficit without resorting to higher taxes.

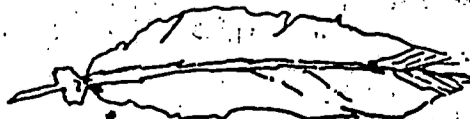
The third reason is electability. Since 1984 Bob Smith has been invincible at the polls. Many candidates have downplayed his ability to attract voters, only to be surprised on election day. Although Smith has yet to run for office outside of the 1st District, there is no reason to believe his popularity would suffer in a statewide contest. He is a proven vote-getter with broad appeal.

Helping matters is a less than impressive Democratic Senate field. John Durkin has already lost a Senate seat once and almost twice before. Jim Donchess meanwhile hasn't come close to winning a political race outside the city of Nashua despite repeated attempts. Newcomer John Rauh is getting more attention for his extensive and expensive television campaign than for his positions on the issues.

The one other bright spot in the Republican Senate race is Ted de Winter, who has spent much of his campaign walking around the state discussing substantive issues with interested voters. De Winter, a college professor who hails from Greenville, doesn't have a realistic chance of winning, but those who have had the opportunity to talk with him can't help but be impressed by his intellect and sincerity. He has scaled the high road in his campaign and deserves recognition for his tireless effort.

Voters may get confused because there are two Smiths on the Republican ballot. The second Smith is Ewing J. Smith from Twin Mountain who is running a campaign as if he were from Twin Peaks. Stay away from Ewing J.

The clear choice remains Bob Smith. He is the candidate with the experience, conservatism and popularity to win in November and serve New Hampshire well in the U.S. Senate.



Smith credits GOP for reforms

By CATHERINE PRITCHARD
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The national defense budget should be cut gradually, not in one stroke as Democrats have recommended, U.S. Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., said Sunday.

Smith, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke at the annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by Cheshire County Republicans.

If the defense budget is suddenly gutted, the United States' position in the world will be weakened, he said. This country would be ill-prepared to deal with the Soviet Union if it became less friendly, and with hostile nations, such as Libya and Iran, that are expected to emerge in the future with greater fighting power.

"Do we really want to expose future generations ... to that?" Smith said. "I don't want to."

And many U.S. citizens now in the armed forces would be cut from the jobs they volunteered for, he said. "Do you think it's fair for someone who volunteered for armed services to say, 'We're going to throw you back on the street?'"

Smith is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, which has been holding hearings on defense cuts; he agreed that there should be some cuts in light of the democratic reforms sweeping Eastern Europe.

But he said those cuts should be made carefully and gradually — over five years rather than all at once.

"Let's be careful," he said. "Let's be cautious."

Smith said Democrats want to shift defense money into programs "that haven't worked in the past."

He said the United States can remain strong militarily if the cuts are gradual — a "building down" — and the country needs that strength. He agrees with gradual cuts suggested by Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney.

The United States' "peace through strength" policies over the past 10 years led to the reforms now going on overseas, Smith said: "Everything happened ... because we were strong, not because we weren't."

"The whole situation in Europe is so remarkable," Smith said. "It just makes you proud to be an American today."

And he said those changes stem in large part from the policies and actions of Presidents Bush and Reagan. Their policies are "paying off, and they're paying off big-time," Smith said.

He said Democrats refer to proposed cuts in defense spending as "peace dividends," but to him, peace dividends are the expressions on the faces of people crossing the Iron Curtain for the first time in 45 years, the chipping away of the Berlin Wall and the freedom of Jews to leave the Soviet Union and go to Israel.

He said he supports the Strategic Defense Initiative — the so-called "star wars" system. Cutting out money for the enormously expensive Stealth B-2 bomber — a proposal that will be discussed in the next few months — could be like cutting off a leg of a "triad" needed to operate the defense initiative, he said.

However, Smith said he doesn't



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REPUBLICAN PRIDE — N.H. Congressman Robert C. Smith talks to fellow Republicans in Keene Sunday night giving credit to his party for the reforms sweeping Eastern Europe and criticizing Democrats.

Midgetman missile system, which he said the Democrats want, at a cost of \$30 billion. Deciding whether to go with the Midgetman or Minuteman missile systems will be a big decision Congress has to make this year, he said.

"We have got to be adult about it," he said. "We can't say, 'Cut everybody else, not us.'"

But Smith said it is also important to "not go back to the days of Jimmy Carter ... when there was no morale in the military," because of tight defense budgets.

Smith, who spoke for about 30 minutes, had many cutting words for Democrats, and great praise for his own party.

He said that though Reagan has been accused of creating a staggering national debt — close to \$3 trillion — the Democrats are actually to blame because they have control of Congress.

"They always call it the Ronald Reagan deficit," Smith said. "Why'd it go up? Who do you think controls the House and the Senate? Who voted all the budget-busting bills every year? It was not us."

Far from creating problems, Smith said, the United States had 87 consecutive months of economic growth under the former president.

"(We) felt good about ourselves again" with Reagan and Bush.

Democrats, Smith said, "don't have the courage to stand up and make the tough votes" to bring down the deficit.

Republicans have that courage, he said.

When facing deficits, Smith said, Republicans "pull up their

don't pout about it."

"If we had a few more Republican votes (in Congress), we would be able to get the deficit down," he said.

Smith said that, to some people, the attitudes of Democrats and Republicans may seem the same on the surface, but they are actually dramatically different.

For example, he said, a Democratic New York congressman whose district includes Harlem blamed illegal drug use and crime on deteriorating values.

"Drugs and crime don't cause deterioration in values," Smith said. "A deterioration in values causes drugs and crime. That's the difference between us."

Smith repeatedly mentioned "the values we share" and "issues that unite us."

Those issues, he said, include finding cures for cancer, finding better ways to help disabled people, solving the acid rain problem, having a strong national defense and having a strong economy.

"It's a privilege to even be in the same room with people like you because we have the same values," Smith told the Cheshire County Republicans. Unlike many Democrats, he said, he doesn't have to go to Washington, D.C., to find people who think as he does.

Smith said people need to instill into children values such as patriotism and family unity. "We're patriotic people and we're proud of it," he said, and honoring war veterans is a value that should be taught.

So should saluting the flag on Memorial Day, he said, that is

we're not about that, we're not about anything as far as I'm concerned."

By teaching such values, he said, "things will turn out all right."

Smith also talked about environmental issues, saying Republicans unjustly never get credit for the solutions they work on. "We're no less environmental than they are," he said.

He wholeheartedly supports space exploration and, though it's very expensive, "we can't afford not to go into space."

Through space technology, the United States may be able to mine the moon and gather most of the energy it needs from solar collectors set up on the moon, he said. Space research has also yielded numerous medical breakthroughs, he said.

Regarding New Hampshire's current economic slowdown, Smith said he is confident that Gov. Judd Gregg will lead the state into better times soon.

"He'll face these problems down that he's got," Smith said.

N.H. Executive Councilor Bernard A. Streeter Jr., whose district includes a large chunk of Cheshire County, introduced Smith and called him "an excellent candidate" for the Senate.

He urged Republicans to put forth "that little extra effort" in this year's campaigns for all GOP contenders.

"If we're going to continue the domination of the political scene in New Hampshire as a progressive

Republican primary: Bob Smith

We have disagreed with U.S. Rep. Bob Smith on many of the key issues facing the nation. Those differences notwithstanding, we endorse his candidacy in the Republican primary to succeed Gordon Humphrey in the U.S. Senate.

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Smith

Smith's opponent, Tom Christo, is smart and energetic and offers ardent pro-choice voters an election-day alternative. But there has been a rough edge to his campaign. His candidacy never quite took hold.

Smith, however, has that element of trust. People know and like him. That factor, combined with his unwavering politics, would make him tough to beat in November.

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Harry Truman used to say, "The Buck stops here." In the Democratic-controlled Congress, the buck doesn't even slow down. It's barely out of your wallet before they send it off to some budget-busting program. If we had more Bob Smiths in Congress, we wouldn't have to have a budget summit. He's made the tough decisions on spending and taxing.