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GEORGE R. PACKARD

George R. Packard enters his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate with a broad background in public affairs. From 1969 until May 1975 as editor of <u>The Bulletin</u>, Pennsylvania's largest newspaper, he led a movement to improve coverage of government at all levels. The <u>Bulletin</u> won numerous prizes for this state and local coverage, which included a 13-part series last year called "Inside Pennsylvania" which he personally directed and edited.

Before becoming one of the nation's youngest newspaper editors (at 37) he was a well known figure in the White House press corps where he was on assignment as The Bulletin's correspondent.

Prior to that, Packard spent two years as chief diplomatic correspondent in Washington for Newsweek Magazine where among other assignments he covered the State Department, the Pentagon and the Congress.

George Packard is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University and holds a Ph. D. in law and diplomacy from the Fletcher School. This academic background was broadened by his experience as special assistant to the U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, in Tokyo from 1963-1965.

Packard was born in Philadelphia, grew up in Chester County and now lives in Montgomery County with his wife (Minney) and six children. His wife is curfrently an elected Republican member of the Lower Merion School Board.

Packard for People

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GEORGE PACKARD TO RUN FOR REPUBLICAN SENATE NOMINATION

Former Philadelphia Bulletin editor George Packard opened his campaign today for the United States Senate seat currently held by Hugh Scott.

In his announcement statement Packard, of Montgomery County, emphasized the frustration people feel over their inability to get answers and action from the giant institutions that dominate their lives.

To the angry consumer, the hard working taxpayer and the laid-off worker, Packard vowed a major effort to re-establish institutional accountability to people.

Reacting to the conduct of many leading Democratic political leaders in this state, he said, "Time and again the American people -- the most decent and generous people in the world -- elect politicians who lose touch. Feeling secure in the halls of power, they forget that we who gave them that power, can also take it away."

Packard, 43, has spent the last seven years as a journalist reporting on the problems of the state. He will walk across Pennsylvania discussing these problems and their solutions with the people of each community.

"Our government needs leaders who understand the will and the common sense of their communities, and who can turn that into public policy," he declared.

In inviting all Pennsylvanians to join his campaign and offer their support, he stressed: "People have made the problems and people will solve them" if provided with leadership dedicated to integrity in government.

Among his priorities, Packard cited the need to decentralize government; to find jobs for all who want to work; to assure personal safety at home and on the streets; to inject confidence into the political process; and "to live within our means without placing an unfair share of the bill on the hard-working, tax-paying, middle income citizen."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 29, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:

DICK CHENEY

FROM:

JACK MARS

SUBJECT:

Senator Hugh Scott

Senator Hugh Scott called to advise that the Pennsylvanian Delegation, according to his count, breaksdown as follows:

6 Delegates leaning to Reagan

95, possible 97 delegates for the President

Reagan's six come from Districts represented by the following:

- -- Sixth District -- Yatron (Reading, Scranton area) one delegate
- -- Eighth District -- Biester (Bucks County area) one delegate
- -- Ninth District -- Shuster (Altoona area) two delegates
- -- Fourteenth District -- Moorhead (New Castle area, just west of Pittsburgh) one delegate
- -- Twenty-First District -- Dent (area just east of Pittsburgh)
 one delegate



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SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE	PREFERENCE
Butcher, W., K. 8811 Towanda Str Philadelphia, Pa	reet 2/5-985-540	7. F ₂₀
Dixon, Roy E. 5216 W. Thompson Philadelphia, Pa		.957 F2.
Price Jr., Phili 8005 Crefeld Str Philadelphia, Pa		5406 U21F



THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE.	PREFERE	NCE
Reynolds, Hobson R. 1522 N. 16th Street Philadelphia, Pa.	8 215-978-	-6200 -4046	F 20
Rowland, Jr., Thoma 3226 N. Broad Stree Philadelphia, Pa.	ま ひ 215ー87	18-9400	F
Thompson, Clarence 1610 W. Montgomery Philadelphia, Pa.	Avenue 2/5-	763-2681	F ₂₁



FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	RIONE	TREFERE	NCE
Rovner, Robert A. 9675 Sandanne Road Philadelphia, Pa.	Ho. 215-676 1 off 215-KI6 19/15	-5252 3205	F ₂₀
Bender, Edward T. 1055 Welsh Road Philadelphia, Pa.	Ho. 215-673- 19115	-8635	F20
Toland, Joseph C. 5927 N. 5th Street Philadelphia, Pa.		-2323	F ₂₀
Steck, William E. 11622 Heather Stre Philadelphia, Pa.	Ho. 215-673; et 19116	34329	U ₂₀ F



FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE	PREFERENCE
Hess, Clay C. R. D. #2 Collegeville, Pa.	2/5-489-7/27 19426	Fx
King, Martha M. 1211 Valley Forge Phoenixville, Pa.	Road	557, U ₂₁ F
Sereni, Leo X. 33 W. Ardmore Aver Havertown, Pa. 190	nue a 215-544-30	116 191 U 20 F
Donnelly Jr, Rober 119 Spring Road Malvern, Pa. 19355	1	-3080 F =1



SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE	PREFERENCE
Wargo, Anthony G 160 East Phillips S Coaldale, Pa. 18218	Ησ 717-6 treet	-45-5956 F
Everhart, Raymond L. R. D. #3 Fleetwood, Pa. 19.5	•	944-8747 R _K
Scheipe, Robert M. 1977 Howard Avenue Pottsville, Pa. 1790	1	-4961 F ₁₉



SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE PREFE	RENCE
Ellis, Madaleen J. 319 Echo Valley Lane/ Newtown Square, Pa./9073	?
Jones, Edmund 227 Haverford Avenue 215-543-6416 Swarthmore, Pa. 1908	Fx
Karayannis, Nicholas 336 Wayne Avenue Lansdowne, Pa. 19050 25-623-865-6 25-352-388	F. 20
Tomlinson, Madaline B 3410 Sawmill Road W 2/5-353-6884 Newtown Square, Pa. 19073 H 2/5 565 1540	· F ₂₂



EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	- PHONE	PREFE	rence
Fawkes, Harry W. 1017 Maryland Ave Croydon, Pa. 1902	nue)	8-1129	FK
Boehm, Kenneth 1703 Willow Avenue Hatboro, Pa. 1904	-	7374	RK
McIlhinney, Keren 31 Meadow Lane Doylestown, Pa. 18	3901 215-348-	9287	F 20



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NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE PREFERE	NUE
Griffith III, Cal G. 3614 Broad Avenue Altoona, Pa. 16601 4. 8/4-944-1626	RK
George, John F /6. 7/7-264-40// 1304 Scotland Avenue of 7/7-264-4/25 x/9 Chambersburg, Pa. 17201	F 19
Shuster, 2 £ £ . G . Star Route 5 Everett, Pa. 15537 # 202-225-243/	UKF
Taylor, Newton C. Lions Back Drive Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 & 8/4-643-3070	. R _k



TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE	PREFERE!	VCE
Morell, Charles J 302 W. Elm Dunmore, Pa. 185	· Ho. 7/7-3	46-2982	FK
Miller, David B. 600 Clay Avenue Scranton, Pa. 185	Ho 717-3.	43-6702 261-5824	FK
Yanuzzi, Joseph L. 55 Pleasant Street South Waverly, Pa.		888-650G	FK
Joseph, James A. R. D. #2 East Stroudsburg,	Pa. 18301/1/	· 7/7-421-3/00	F.19



ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PRONE/	PREFERENCE
Roskos, John D. 621 Gibson Avenue Kingston, Pa. 187		88-0485 FK
Wood, T. Newell R. D. #2 Harvey Lake, Pa.	18618 47/7-639	6
Keefer, Forester Mountain Blvd. Mountain Top, Pa		-6962 FK



TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DELEGATE	PHONE	PREFERENCE
Stein, James A.: 246 S. 7th Street Indiana Borough,	La. 412-465- Pa. 1570	8171 R 20
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