



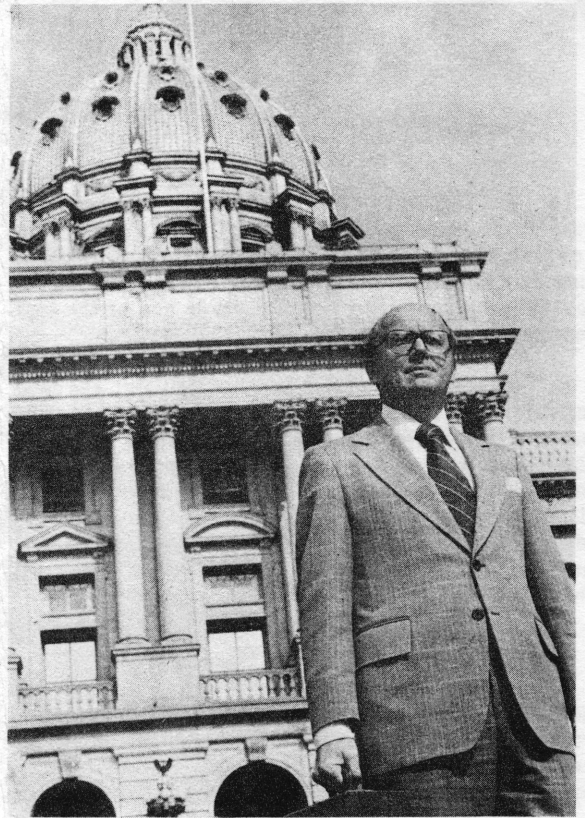
Ken Cole needs your support to continue his important work for you. He would appreciate your vote.

**ADAMS COUNTY IS IN GOOD HANDS...  
BECAUSE KEN COLE IS ON THE JOB IN  
HARRISBURG!!**

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Re-elect Cole Committee*

# *Re-elect* **KEN COLE**

## **An Effective Legislator**



**He Listens...He Cares...He Gets the Job Done!**

## Committee Service That Counts

Ken has focused his efforts on problems that are faced everyday by his constituents. He has served for four years on the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, through which he has helped shape legislation beneficial to thousands of Adams County farmers and fruit growers. He is chairman of the Local Government Committee on Counties, and also has a significant voice in ensuring sound, effective government for our boroughs and townships. Adams County veterans have a stronger voice at the state level because Ken sits on the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. **On these committees, his seniority -- and thus his influence -- grows with each term he serves.**

## Pledges Made...Pledges Fulfilled

What happened to Ken Cole's campaign pledges made two years ago? **EVERY ONE WAS FULFILLED.** Here they are:

**Health** Ken saw a need for an Adams County Diabetic Society. It now exists. Ken saw a need for an effective, easily accessible cancer control program for central Pennsylvania. It now exists. He was the prime sponsor and the floor manager for legislation which set up such a program at the Hershey Medical Center. Ken also led the fight in the House to establish the first comprehensive cancer control plan in Pennsylvania. The program is potentially one of the nation's finest, and could save thousands of lives each year now lost to cancer. Ken Cole knew we needed this. **He went after it, and he got it.**



**Farmers' Interests** At his request, Ken was re-appointed to the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, and is now a senior member of that committee. During the current session, he has sponsored legislation which will protect prime agricultural lands from highway construction and waste dumping. He has also sponsored legislation which sets up an Agriculture Development Authority guaranteeing low-interest loans for land or equipment purchases.



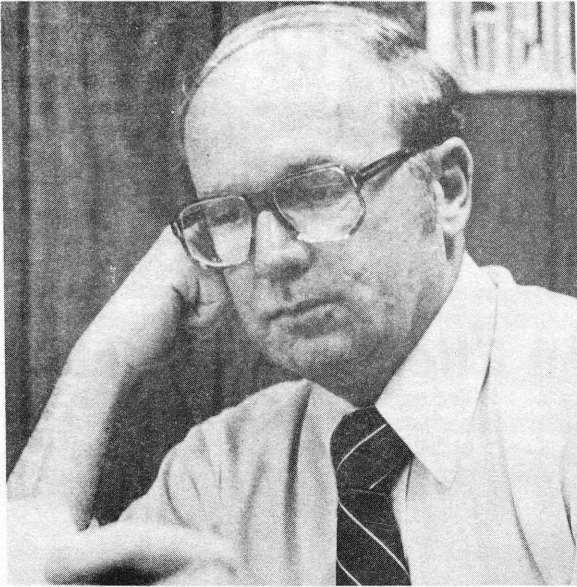
**Roads** Ken sees to it that Adams County roads are the best in the state. He fought to have one of our heavily-traveled roads, Route 34, reconstructed so that it would be the fine, safe highway it always should have been. This has happened because Ken Cole wouldn't take no from the state highway bureaucrats. Adams County had taken no for an answer for about 20 years before Ken got action.

**Education** Ken vowed to do all he could to ease the local tax burden without decreasing educational quality and services. He has worked to increase state subsidies to the local school districts. This money helps to finance quality education, and also helps to hold down your property taxes.



**Senior Citizens** With Ken's backing, the Department of Aging now exists to offer a wide range of services to our senior citizens. Ken also pledged to give personal service to the needs of Adams County's senior citizens, thousands of whom he has helped in obtaining their state benefits.

**KEN SAID HE WOULD. AND HE DID!!**



Four years ago, Ken Cole was first elected to represent the citizens of Adams County and York County's Washington Township in the state House of Representatives. During that time, he has brought integrity, trust -- and **results** -- to the job of being your representative. He is one of the best representatives we have ever had.

Not just anybody can be an effective legislator. The good legislator must thoroughly know his constituents and their needs, and be willing and able to "go to bat" to make sure those needs are met. Ken Cole goes to bat for you every day in Harrisburg at the offices of state agency heads or on the floor of the House; at his home every evening on the telephone; at his district office in Gettysburg; or just simply out talking to people in Adams County. For Ken's career in the State House can be summed up in one word: **SERVICE**.

**With Ken Cole in Harrisburg, you can't ask** for better representation. He knows he **must produce** to keep your trust, and **keep you fully informed** about events that are affecting your lives and pocketbook. He has done both over the last four years -- consistently.

In this legislative session, Ken has a 100 percent attendance record, and has sponsored or co-sponsored over 165 separate bills and resolutions. He has worked hard, day in and day out, to improve state services to you, upgrade our county roads (they are among the finest in the state), ease your tax burden, and make the state bureaucracy more responsive to you. In short, Ken Cole **knows his job**, and he is **on the job**.

Through Ken's efforts and support we now have:

- \* **An Office of Consumer Advocate**
  - \* **A Department of Aging**
  - \* **New measures protecting prime agricultural lands**
  - \* **A cancer control program**
  - \* **New benefits for firemen and fire companies**
  - \* **A reconstructed, safer Route 34**
  - \* **Improved veterans benefits**
  - \* **Property tax assistance for senior citizens**
  - \* **Public utility law revision**
  - \* **Child Abuse Prevention Act**
- and much more...**



**Ken and former Auditor General Bob Casey.**

## Other Areas That Ken Is Hard At Work On

**Tax Reform** The major tax burden in Pennsylvania and Adams County is carried by the property owner. Ken knows this and therefore supports the creation of a system whereby the load is shared more fairly -- through a phasing **down** of real estate taxes, while placing greater reliance on an income tax. Ken knows of your dissatisfaction with the present system, and is working to equalize the tax load, especially with respect to financing our schools.

The proposed system would ease the tax burden on our senior citizens, and could virtually eliminate all "nuisance" taxes.

Ken Cole feels that runaway taxes, some levied inequitably, even unnecessarily, are eating away at the well-being of our people. He is dedicated to cutting down on the enormous size (and **cost**) of government. His firm belief is: "Taxes are necessary, but our citizens should get every bit of their tax dollar's worth."

**Budget Reform** Ken co-sponsored an amendment requiring state departments to submit proposals to cut their budgets by at least five percent, a move designed to prevent costly budget stalemates which plagued the legislature in 1977.

**Fire Protection** Volunteer firemen in the 91st District can thank Ken for co-sponsoring a bill allowing up to \$25,000 in death benefits from the state to families of volunteer firemen killed in the line of duty; for backing a bill establishing a loan fund of \$10 million for improving equipment and fire fighting facilities; and for strongly supporting the establishment of the Office of Fire Commissioner.

**Consumer Protection** With Ken's support, an Office of Consumer Advocate has been set up. This office has been expertly representing you, the consumer, in such matters as utility rate increases. The Consumer Advocate has, in fact, been generally successful in holding down rate increases.

**Veterans** Ken is working for the enactment of a constitutional amendment which would exempt financially-stricken disabled veterans from paying property taxes. He was also one of the prime sponsors of legislation that established the new state Veterans Home at Hollidaysburg, the first in nearly 100 years in the state. Ken was also instrumental in bringing a national cemetery to Indiantown Gap.

**Tourism** This is the second leading industry in Adams County, and a major employer. Ken has always been a strong backer of the tourist industry, and has been one of the leading advocates for increased state funding and for more aggressive promotion of this vital resource.

## A Record of Service...With Results

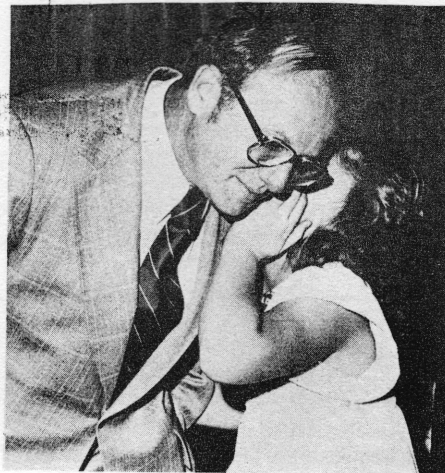
By his record, Ken Cole has proven that he **knows** the issues, **knows** how to resolve them to the best advantage of his constituents, **knows** how to cut through the red tape to solve your individual problems.

Ken Cole is unquestionably one of the most effective and respected young legislators in Harrisburg today. He has acquired the "savvy" needed to do a good job; and with each term he serves, Ken gains the all-important seniority necessary in having **real** influence in the House of Representatives.

Ken is answerable to you. He knows that communication is a key to good representation, and so he regularly reports to you through newspapers and over WGET radio on his activities and those of the legislature. If you want to talk to Ken, he is available at his district office at 27 York Street in Gettysburg.



Ken with Marilyn, Katie, and Casey



CONTACT: Roger Kelley--(717)787-7895

HARRISBURG, April 27 -- State Rep. Kenneth Cole, D-Gettysburg, said today he was pleased that the House yesterday passed his measure ordering counties to reassess property where construction has been prohibited because of insufficient sewer facilities.

"The Department of Environmental Resources can presently halt for an indefinite period any construction of homes or other buildings in a community if it feels that there are insufficient sewage facilities," Cole said. "While this ban certainly hurts the continued growth of a community, the ban has a disastrous effect on property owners.

"In addition to having their home construction halted right in its tracks, property owners in many cases still must pay counties the same assessment rates as they would if the structure was completed," he added. "House Bill 331, which I sponsored, would order counties to reassess such property to accurately reflect the status of the land."

The measure, according to Cole, is designed to provide temporary relief for the property owners affected. The undeveloped property would be reassessed to fit the classification of undeveloped property. The bill includes a provision that the order for reassessment would only be for two years or for the duration of the ban, whichever is shorter.

"The two year limitation on the reassessment," Cole said, "is a compromise between the home owners and the county. The counties stand to lose revenue if they must lower their assessments on these properties. So to be fair to both the county and the home owner, the measure will take a middle course of action."

House Bill 331, which was passed yesterday by a vote of 193-1, was part of a three-bill package. It affects fourth through eighth class counties throughout the state, and has the support of representatives of township associations who felt that while there would be a loss of revenue to the counties, the loss could be sustained on a temporary basis.

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HARRISBURG, June 24 -- State Rep. Ken Cole, D-Adams, said today the House overwhelmingly agreed to provide \$125,000 for a cancer control center for the 28 county Central Pennsylvania region.

Cole said the funds would go to the Central Pennsylvania Oncology Group to aid in their efforts to centralize the cancer control efforts. He said the group is currently working in conjunction with hospitals in Danville, Hershey Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Reading and State College.

"By providing funds for the Central Pennsylvania cancer control effort, the House may claim to have had a hand in saving thousands of lives in this area," Cole said. "One of the greatest contributions to the successful treatment of cancer is quick diagnosis.

"But with our current fragmented system of detection, quick diagnosis is difficult if not impossible. As it is now, tests are made in one place and interpreted in another. Labs in various parts of the state must deal with raw test data delaying results for weeks and even months because of transportation difficulties.

"By centralizing the cancer control efforts, we will be able to reduce this waiting period significantly. Saving even a few days may make the difference between life and death."

Cole said the funds for the cancer control center would cover the basic office requirements of the group. It would also cover the hiring of a statistician and computer time which, he said, was necessary for the quick diagnosis of cancer and for the rapid dissemination of that information to other parts of the region.

"Under the cancer control plan, medical records and test results will be available throughout the region," Cole said. "A network of doctors and hospital facilities has already been established by the group. Only the central office and information system is necessary to put this network in action and these funds will provide that office."

Cole said the agreement to the funds came on an amendment he offered to the budget. The legislator said the funds, if they remain through the rest of the budgetary process, would be available when the budget is approved. Cole said he expected the funds would remain intact throughout the rest of the process.

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Ken Cole

GETTYSBURG, January 5 -- Adopting the philosophy that the public has a right to know its candidates, Kenneth J. Cole of Gettysburg today announced his candidacy for the 91st District seat in the State House of Representatives.

Cole, now in his third two-year term as Adams County Democratic Chairman, said he would file for the Democratic nomination. The seat is presently held by Republican Clark Smith.

Cole said he thought chances "looked good that he would obtain the Democratic nod with little primary opposition but said he favored an open primary. Cole stressed that he thought any and all candidates had an obligation to the public to make an early announcement and begin campaigning.

"In November voters will have the two-year record of the Republican House in front of them," Cole said, "and I believe they should also have the one-year record of Ken Cole campaigning for the seat."

"In this way, we can make sure that the voters know all our positions and all our goals, so that they can make the best possible choice for their state representative. Increasingly the State House should be a vital, people-oriented legislative body. I don't think it's achieved that goal, and that is one of the reasons why I'm seeking the office."

Cole, aged 37, is a lifelong resident of Adams County. He's a graduate of Delone High School and attended Gettysburg College.

The only years he was away from the district ~~was~~<sup>were</sup> while serving with the Navy in the Korean Conflict. Since returning to Adams County after four years of service, Cole has been active in both governmental and civic activities.

Governmentally, he's served on all levels of public service. Locally, he was the 1964 County Coordinator for the U. S. Agricultural Census and he has Federal Government experience because

of his work as the 19th Congressional District Representative for Congressman Neiman Craley. For the last two years, he's been employed by the State Revenue Department as an official in the Bureau of State Lotteries.

In the community, he has been active in the United Fund Drive, serves on the Board of Directors of the Adams County Cerebral Palsey Committee, and is a member of several fraternal groups and veterans organizations including the Albert J. Lentz American Legion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 15, and the C. W. V. Post 1342.

He has been actively associated with the Democratic Party since 1961 serving first with the Young Democrats (as President and on the Executive Committee) and has twice been elected to serve on the State Committee.

Cole resides at R. D. #1 in Gettysburg with his wife Marilyn and their five children.

The 91st district encompasses Adams and part of York County.



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CONTACT: Rep. Ken Cole (717) 334-3535

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24--Rep. Kenneth J. Cole, D-Adams, will head the House Local Government Sub-Committee on Counties during the 1977-78 session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The sub-committee chaired by Cole will be responsible for reviewing all legislation pertaining to the state's 67 counties. He said that he intends to seek input on legislative needs from county officials throughout the Commonwealth.

The Adams County legislator has also been re-appointed to the House Military and Veterans Committee, and the House Agriculture Committee, positions he held during the recently concluded session of the House.

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Travel used to be Pennsylvania's second largest industry. In 1975, it generated traveler expenditures of \$3.35 billion, which in turn created a \$7.9 billion impact on the Commonwealth's economy in the form of taxes, personal income and retail activity. Pennsylvania's number six standing among all states, in traveler expenditures, is in jeopardy, however, even with these impressive figures.

Competition for the discretionary consumer travel dollar is becoming stronger and stronger each year. As neighboring and even distant states realize the low cost and high economic yield of travel promotion, they are becoming more and more aggressive in fighting for the same dollars we have for so long been so successful in attracting to Pennsylvania. In recent years, though -- and in light of this ever-increasing competition -- Pennsylvania has been regressing in terms of maintaining and strengthening its travel promotion efforts. In the FY 1976-77 budget, only \$125 thousand was allotted for consumer advertising to attract tourists to the Commonwealth. In 1975-76, that figure was \$200 thousand, and from 1968-1971, it was in the neighborhood of \$600 thousand. In 1975-76, the Bureau of Travel Development's entire budget was only \$800 thousand.

This program was appropriated \$1.5 million in 1976-77 which, when distributed among 60 county tourist promotion agencies, generates \$2.6 million in local spending for tourism promotion. Plainly, what was intended by the legislature to be a dollar-for-dollar match -- or sharing of the costs of promoting tourism by both the private and public sectors -- is sadly deficient in

achieving that goal. In 1977-78 this program was appropriated \$2 million.

In Adams County, the expenditures by all travelers during 1975 was \$18,526,000 which was 12.8 percent of the retail business. The total sales in the travel business for Adams County during 1975 was \$41,962,000 which was 28.9 percent of the retail business. The number of employees during 1975 was approximately 2,300 and the active firms numbered 363.

New York's allocation for tourism in 1977-78 is \$4.3 million, while Pennsylvania allocation is \$2 million to private sector with the government operation running at 1975-76 levels.

Pennsylvania has no funds for advertising this year while New York has allocated \$2 million for their funds and New Jersey has set \$400,000 aside for advertising.

As stated by J. Bruce McKinney, President of the Pennsylvania Attractions and Travel Association, "At one time, the tourist industry in Pennsylvania was the second largest industry in our great state - today, we regret to say, the tourist industry has slipped into sixth place."

The Pennsylvania travel industry's goal should be a return to the heart of the business -- hospitality, quality, and excellence. I believe that a rededication to these ideals by all elements of the industry will better present the Commonwealth as a host to the millions of travelers we welcome each year and will yield high returns in the form of return visits and important word-of-mouth recommendations to "travel Pennsylvania."

KEN COLE--a profile

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By Jerry Fisher

When a legislator carrying the Democratic banner wins twice in traditionally Republican Adams County, he must either have something special to say to the voters or he must have turned in an outstanding performance in the Legislature.

Gettysburg's Ken Cole fills the bill on both counts. In his first campaign, he promised to wage a battle against the public utilities' fuel adjustment rip-offs. He co-sponsored and pushed for passage of a law which permits the PUC to force utilities to refund fuel adjustment overcharges. He fought for and keeps fighting for reform of the PUC, that mysterious body that was formed to regulate the utilities.

Cole has often said that the Public Utility Commission, in the past, seemed to lean more towards the utility than it did to the public. Although complete reform of this segment of the bureaucracy is a long way from complete, it is noteworthy to report that the PUC has become less generous in its approval of utility rate increases which were once almost automatic.

The latest in a series of bills designed to give the consumer a fairer shake is House Bill 1676, a measure which would do away with the automatic fuel adjustment clause. Instead of passing through increased fuel costs to their customers, the utilities would have to estimate these costs twelve months in advance, thus guaranteeing consumers a steady, fixed rate rather than the fluctuating method that is now being used.

In his second term in office, Cole was given the distinction of being appointed a sub-committee chairman, something that is usually reserved for legislators with much more tenure than Cole has. As Chairman of the Local Government Sub-Committee on Counties, it is Cole's responsibility to sift through the mountain of proposed legislation that affects millions of people in 65 of the state's 67 counties and to recommend their passage or defeat to the members of his sub-committee and to the full Local Government Committee.

As a member of the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, Ken Cole has demonstrated that he is well-suited to the role

of rural legislator.

"I am in favor of planned, orderly growth in Adams and York Counties and elsewhere," the 42-year old legislator told this reporter, "but I am also concerned about the increasing number of acres of prime agricultural land that have been removed from production in the past ten years or so.

"I can't blame farmers for selling off parts of their land to developers at prices that give them more profit in one transaction than they are able to net in years of farming," he continued, "and I believe that we must offer the farmer more incentives than we have thus far in order to keep this land in production."

During the current legislative session, Cole has co-sponsored legislation which would set up an instrument similar to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority in the form of an Agricultural Development Authority which would make money available on a long-term basis to farmers who want to expand their operations.

As the bill is amended, farmers would be able to get money from their local lending institutions, with the Authority guaranteeing up to 90 per cent of the loan. It is felt that enactment of the bill would encourage farmers, especially young farmers with limited capital, to purchase new equipment, machinery and land in order to increase their production and profits.

Cole also co-sponsored still another farm bill which is now law-- a bill which prevents condemnation of prime agricultural land for highway construction or liquid or solid waste disposal unless it is proved that there is no feasible alternative.

During his first term in office, Ken Cole achieved a remarkable attendance record, especially when one considers that there were times when he literally dragged himself from his office on to the floor of the House to take part in debate and votes on important issues.

Although Cole does not like to discuss it, a biopsy of what was believed to be an inconsequential lump under his arm revealed that he had cancer, and that an immediate operation was necessary.

He submitted to the operation during a brief recess of the House and returned to the House floor when it reconvened despite the

advice of his doctors. He refused to ask for special consideration from his colleagues in the House and continued to take an active role in activities of committees and in House floor sessions.

In the meantime, he was undergoing long and painful chemotherapy sessions at the Hershey Medical Center in the hopes that the remaining cancer cells in his body could be destroyed.

The operation and the chemotherapy treatments were a complete success and there is no longer a vestige of the disease that hampered his style but not his activity. And as a direct result of his own experience, Ken Cole persuaded a Conference Committee on last year's budget that early detection of cancer is vital if we are to save thousands of lives each year.

The current budget includes \$125,000 for the operation of the Central Pennsylvania Cancer Control Program. It will be operated out of the Hershey Medical Center--its sole purpose is to get people to become aware of the importance of having cancer treated early, and establish better communications between physicians to treat the disease with the most up-to-date medical techniques.

Cole has earned the respect and confidence of his fellow House members on both sides of the aisle because of his integrity and his ability to tackle difficult issues head-on.

He is a 4-year veteran of the United States Navy and serves on the House Veterans and Military Affairs Committee. He has played an active role in the establishment of the Hollidaysburg Veterans Home, a facility for aged and indigent veterans, and he has pledged to continue pressing for at least two more such facilities in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

He and his wife, Marilyn, and children live at R. D. 1, Gettysburg.

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NOTE TO EDITORS: Check list at the end of this release for legislators appointed to regional committee in your area.

CONTACT: Joe McLaughlin (717) 787-7895

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 -- Speaker Herbert Fineman today appointed 64 legislators to special regional committees that will report on the need for legislative action to deal with fuel shortages and the danger of flooding across the state.

At a meeting in Harrisburg earlier this week, Fineman and legislative leaders of both parties divided the state into four regions and appointed a bipartisan committee of 16 legislators to investigate conditions in each region.

Gov. Shapp has accepted an invitation by the legislators to report on the emergency brought on by severe cold weather at a special joint session at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Following the address, Lt. Gov. Kline will provide a more technical briefing to the legislative caucuses.

Fineman said the legislative committees will be dispatched on Wednesday to gather information from county and local officials, school officials, and civil defense and emergency relief organizations.

The legislators will be armed with standardized checklists covering:

-- what preparations are now being made in the face of possible heavy flooding and subsequent water pollution when winter snows melt and what types of assistance will local officials need from the state;

-- the adequacy of natural gas and heating fuel supplies and the need, if any, for a revised priority listing of fuel allocations in times of shortages;

-- the need for relief from possible school subsidy losses due to recent school closings and a shortening of the school year in many districts to less than 180 days;

-- economic hardships resulting from plant shutdowns that have idled as many as 100,000 workers because of natural gas shortage

-- plans to provide emergency housing and transportation in the event fuel shortages or flooding force evacuation from residential areas;

-- the need, if any, to give the governor and local officials additional emergency powers;

-- breakdowns of local water systems resulting from frozen lines

The manner in which the committees gather the information is at the discretion of the chairmen, Fineman said, but one suggestion is that they each divide into four-member subcommittees. Each subcommittee could hold as many as four public hearings, thus blanket the state.

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The regional committees will be expected to report their findings to the bipartisan House leadership and the chairmen of the 21 House standing committees the week of Feb. 21, Fineman said.

In the meantime, the staff of the standing committees will be analyzing existing law in Harrisburg to determine if legislation is needed to anticipate further fuel shortages or severe flooding.

The Legislative Office for Research Liaison has been assigned the responsibility of gathering data on the fuel and flood problems from experts across the state, Fineman said.

The chairmen and members of the four regional committees are as follows:



DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES ON REGIONAL CRISIS TASK FORCE

Region I - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering  
Districts 1, 10, 11, 12

J. William Lincoln, Chairman	-	Fayette
David Sweet	-	Washington
Ron Gamble	-	Allegheny
David Wright	-	Armstrong, Venango, Clarion, Jefferson
Thomas Fee	-	Lawrence
H, William DeWeese	-	Greene, Fayette
Henry Livengood	-	Armstrong
Roger Duffy	-	Allegheny

Region II - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering  
Districts 2 and 3

Michael Schweder, Chairman	-	Northampton
Helen Wise	-	Centre
Camille George	-	Centre, Clearfield
Ted Stuban	-	Columbia
Joseph Hoeffel	-	Montgomery
Robert Ravenstahl	-	Allegheny
Fred Milanovich	-	Beaver
Bernard Dombrowski	-	Erie

Region III - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering  
Districts 8 and 9

A. Joseph Petrarca, Chairman	-	Westmoreland
C. Adam Bittinger	-	Cambria
William Stewart	-	Cambria, Westmoreland
Michael Cassidy	-	Blair
John Milliron	-	Blair
Ken Cole	-	Adams, York
Stephen Reed	-	Dauphin
Thomas McCall	-	Carbon

Region IV - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering  
Districts 4, 5, and 6

Ted Berlin, Chairman	-	Bucks
Frank Zitterman	-	Lackawanna
Ronald Gatski	-	Luzerne
Thomas Caltagirone	-	Berks
Frank Tenaglio	-	Delaware
Harold Brown	-	Berks
Margaret George	-	Bucks
Frank Meluskey	-	Lehigh

REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES ON REGIONAL CRISIS TASK FORCE

Region I - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering Districts 1, 10, 11 and 12

D. Michael Fisher, Chairman	-	Allegheny
George Pott	-	Allegheny
Lee Taddonio	-	Westmoreland/Allegheny
James Burd	-	Beaver/Butler
Joseph Levi	-	Venango/Butler
Roy Wilt	-	Mercer
Jess Stairs	-	Fayette/Westmoreland
Paul Wass	-	Indiana

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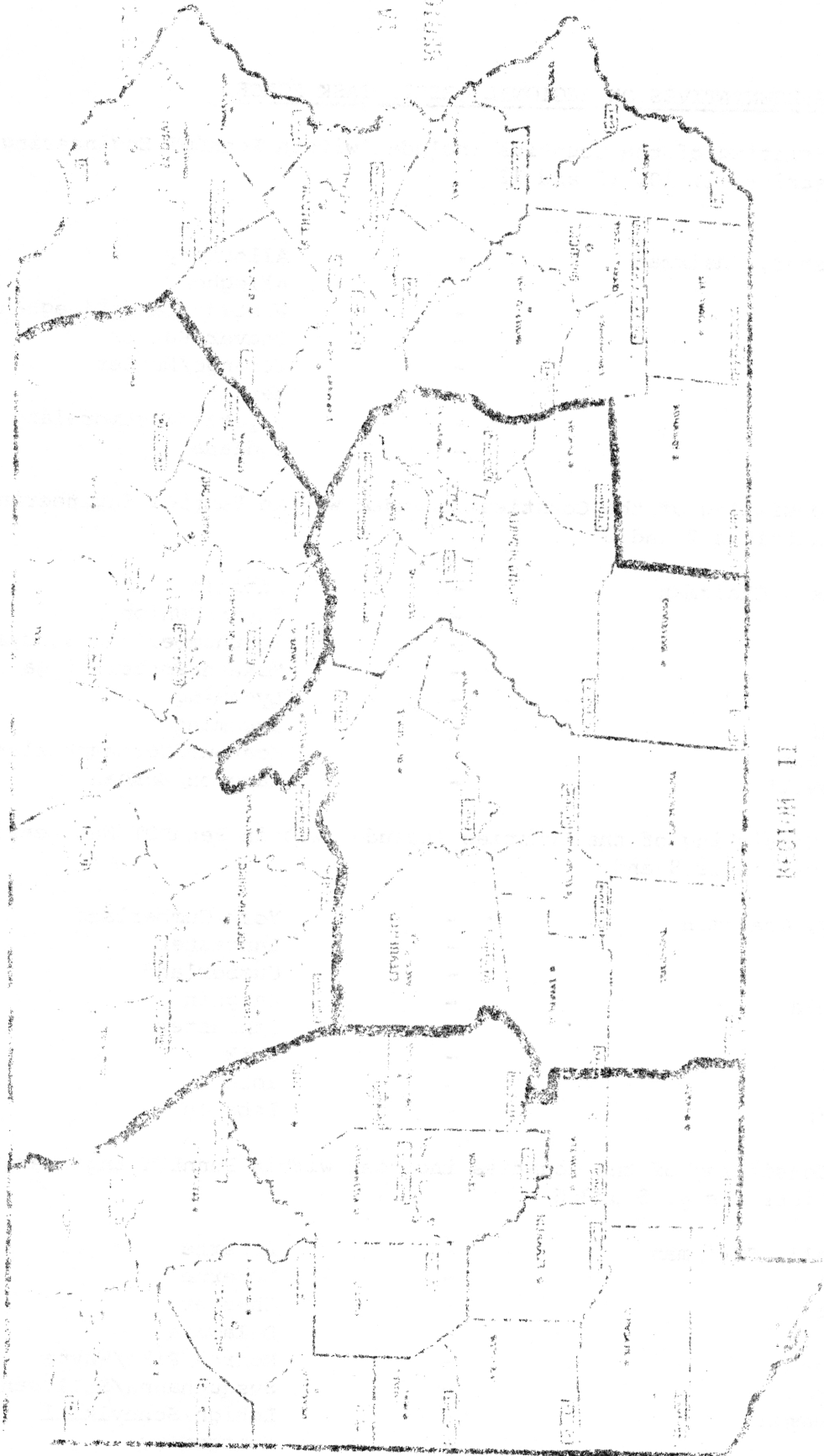
Walter DeVerter, Chairman	-	Mifflin
Reno Thomas	-	Snyder/Union
Ed Helfrick	-	Northumberland/Schuylkill
Warren Spencer	-	McKean/Potter/Tioga
Joseph Grieco	-	Lycoming
Anthony Cimini	-	Lycoming
George O. Wagner	-	Montour/Northumberland
William Mackowski	-	Cameron/McKean

Region III - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering Districts 8 and 9

Eugene Geesey, Chairman	-	York/Cumberland
June Honaman	-	Lancaster
Hal Mowery	-	Cumberland
Jeffrey Piccola	-	Dauphin
Ken Brandt	-	Lancaster
Stanford Lehr	-	York
Don Dorr	-	York
Nick Moehlmann	-	Lebanon

Region IV - Consisting of the Counties included within PennDOT Engineering Districts 4, 5 and 6

Frank O'Connell, Chairman	-	Luzerne
George Hasay	-	Luzerne
Elinor Taylor	-	Chester
Gerald Spitz	-	Delaware
William Foster	-	Monroe/Pike/Wayne
Carmel Sirianni	-	Susquehanna/Sullivan/Wyoming
William Klingaman	-	Lehigh/Schuylkill
Vern Pyles	-	Montgomery



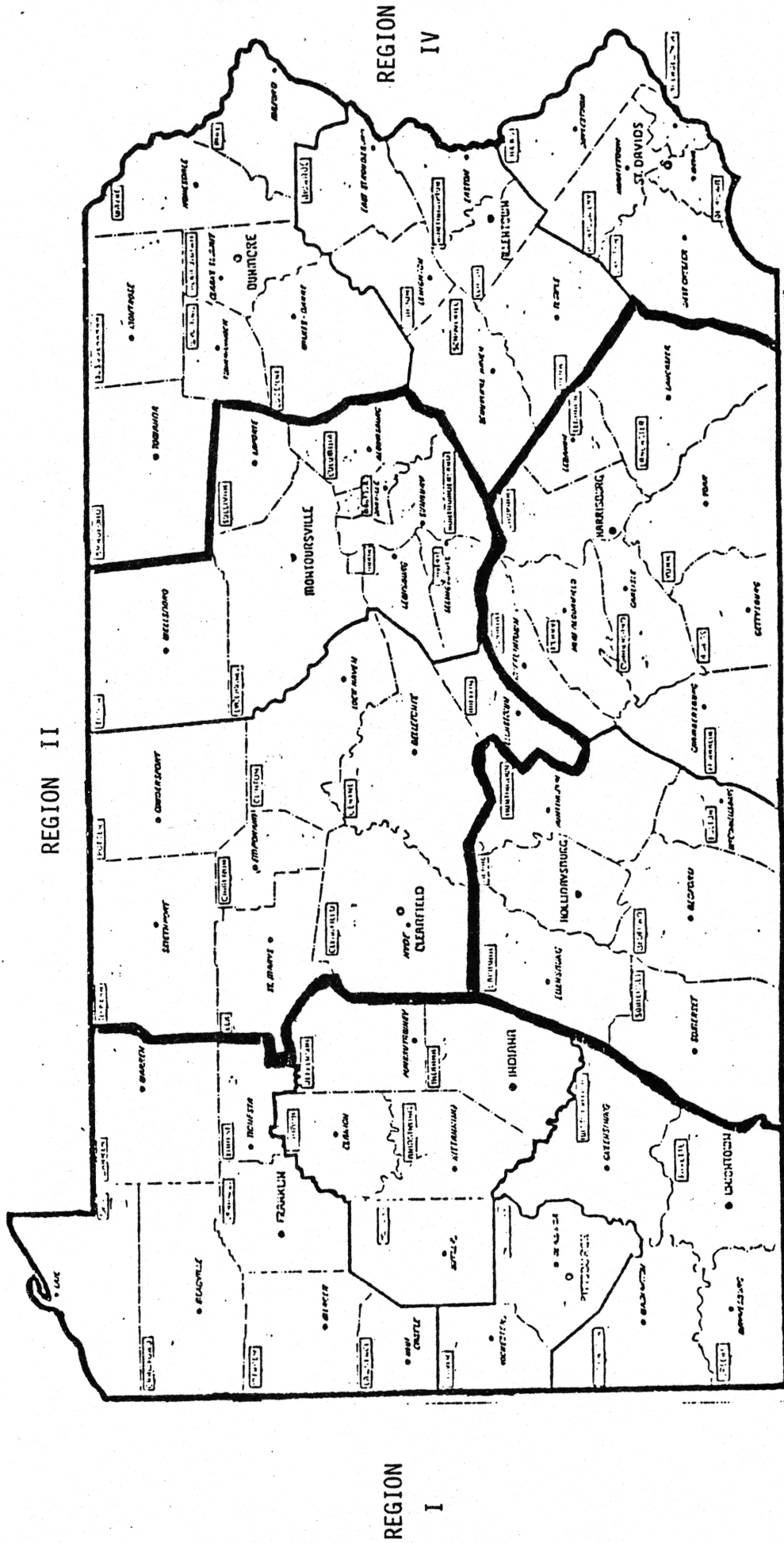
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HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 -- State Rep. Kenneth J. Cole, D-Adams, in a floor speech today to fellow House members, said the right to vote was won at great cost to our forefathers and stands as our most precious right today.

Cole took time off from watching the recount of his deadlocked race in the 91st district to share his thoughts on America's heritage during the House' last day of scheduled business for the 1977-78 session.

Cole's election Nov. 7 ended in a dead heat with his opponent at 8,551 votes each. The ballot boxes were impounded and sealed prior to a recount which began Tuesday. The outcome of the Adams County election will determine which party controls the House in the next session. Currently, Democrats and Republicans are tied at 101 seats apiece.

The text of Cole's floor speech is attached.

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CONTACT: Larry Jablon (717) 787-7895

HARRISBURG, Mar. 24 -- State Rep. Kenneth J. Cole, D-Adams, announced today he is cosponsoring a bill which would require all newly constructed, publicly owned buildings to be heated with coal or electricity.

House Bill 555 would also forbid any publicly owned building to be converted from coal or electric heat to oil or natural gas.

The measure would create a State Board on Public Heating which could waive the requirements of the bill in certain cases where the use of coal or electric heat was judged to impose an environmental or economic hardship. The panel would be made up of the secretaries of the Departments of Environmental Resources, Commerce, and Labor and Industry or their representatives.

"The intent of this bill is to utilize our coal and electric power resources to help meet Pennsylvania's energy needs in the future," said Cole. "Our Commonwealth has been blessed with an abundance of valuable coal reserves--enough to supply the entire United States at present consumption rates by some estimates--and in this era of increasing energy scarcity it would be a mistake not to use them."

Cole said HB 555 is the first measure ever to require the use of coal and electricity, which is primarily generated by coal-fired plants in Pennsylvania, in publicly owned buildings throughout the state. He said the legislation is a small but important step toward cutting our dependence on foreign oil sources and dwindling supplies of natural gas, and would encourage the development of the Commonwealth's coal industry.

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HARRISBURG, May 5 -- After a visit to the offices of the Department of Agriculture here today, State Rep. Kenneth J. Cole, D-Gettysburg, said his understanding of the information and services offered Pennsylvania farmers and consumers by the department has been greatly enhanced.

"I just didn't realize the range of responsibilities and activities carried out by the department for the benefit of people across the state," said Cole after speaking with Agriculture Secretary Kent Shelhamer and various bureau directors. "Everybody, whether they produce, process, market, or simply consume foodstuffs, stands to gain from the work of the department."

In addition to meeting with department personnel, Cole said he toured several laboratories run by the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry and the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Cole visited the department with other members of the House Agriculture Committee. He said the trip gave him a comprehensive understanding of the work done by the Department and the part it plays in maintaining agriculture as the number one industry in Pennsylvania.

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HARRISBURG, May 5 -- State Rep. Ken Cole, D-Adams, said today he would be joining representatives of the Central Pennsylvania Oncology Group when they meet with Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline on May 11 to discuss state funding of the group's cancer control efforts.

Cole said the cancer research and treatment group is seeking the funds to establish a central cancer control mechanism for central Pennsylvania. He said the group currently works with hospitals in Danville, Hershey, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Reading and State College and serves a 28 county area.

"There are currently cancer control centers in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas but neither of these serve the central Pennsylvania area," Cole said. "It is very important to have a central cancer control system to coordinate the research, testing and treatment efforts in each individual case.

"As it is now, a person tested for cancer in central Pennsylvania may have to wait weeks and even months before the results of the tests are known because of the number of facilities involved. But with many cancer cases, treatment must be started as quickly as possible if there is any chance of recovery.

"By coordinating the testing and treatment efforts, a central system could cut the waiting time from months to days. This savings of time could spell the difference between successful treatment and death."

Cole said estimates indicate that at least 45,000 Pennsylvanians will be diagnosed as having cancer this year and that nearly 30,000 will die of cancer. He said the American Cancer Society estimates that at least a half of these deaths could be prevented with the knowledge that is currently available. He added a program that would speed the treatment of these cases could help to cut that death rate.

The legislator said the central Pennsylvania cancer group would be meeting with Kline to seek the best way to receive state funding for this type of program. Dr. Allan Lipton, chief of the Oncology division, and Dr. Harold Harvey, assistant professor of medicine, both of the Hershey Medical Center, and Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary, would be attending the meeting.

Cole said he is also cosponsoring a measure that would provide for the establishment of cancer control centers throughout the state. Cole said if this measure is enacted, funding for the central Pennsylvania project could possibly come from this source.

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HARRISBURG, July 14 -- A bill that would close up a legal loop-hole technically permitting coaches and managers of pro sports teams to collect unemployment compensation in the off-season was introduced in the House by Rep. Ken Cole, D-Adams.

The legislation, an amendment to a U.C. bill that has been law for only a week, also would prohibit umpires and referees from collecting U.C. during their vacation period.

Unemployment compensation is paid to persons who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and are able and available for work.

An amendment to the law signed by Gov. Shapp last week specifically excludes off-season payments to professional athletes.

Pro athletes, coaches, managers, trainers, referees and umpires can receive U.C. payments, which range about \$133 per week, if they lose their jobs.

But the new U.C. law provides that "benefits shall not be paid to the basis of any services, substantially all of which consists of participating in sports or athletic events or training" during the off season if there is a reasonable assurance that the pro athlete will be re-hired the following season.

Cole noted that under the language of the law, it might appear that coaches, managers, trainers, umpires and referees are included because the language speaks of those who participate in athletic events or training.

However both the U.S. Department of Labor and the State Department of Labor and Industry have written identical interpretations that read as follows:

"The term 'participant' does not include ancillary personnel involved with the team or event such as managers, coaches, trainers, referees, umpires, groundskeepers, etc."

Cole said: "This means that outfielder Greg Luzinski and quarterback Roman Gabriel can't receive unemployment comp during the off-season. However the law has a loop-hole that would let manager Danny Ozarb of the Phillies and coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles collect--if their contracts were written in a certain way and if they were otherwise qualified.

Cole said he doesn't see that there is any difference between players and coaches in this regard. The same goes for pro umpires and refs, who make a lot of money.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't believe that groundskeepers are 'participating' in sport or athletic events, so we have not included them." # # #

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State Representative Kenneth J. Cole is attending the meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin in Washington, D. C. today. Representative Cole serves as Commissioner on the Potomac River Basin Commission representing the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Commission will discuss Federal and State dam safety programs, progress report on the upper Potomac shoreline recreation study, and progress report on Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin water supply interconnections study for the Baltimore District, Army Corps of Engineers.

The other two Commissioners from Pennsylvania are Secretary of the Department of Environmental Affairs, Maurice Goddard and Secretary of Commerce, Norval Reece.