

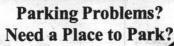
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Forbes pulls out of race, pledges support to Dole

delegates to show for his \$30 million flat-tax message to the voters. investment, Steve Forbes decided and throw his support to GOP frontrunner Bob Dole, aides said.

Forbes planned a Thursday afternoon withdrawal announcement in his decision to withdraw. Washington, said campaign manager Bill Dal Col. A senior Forbes aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Forbes would endorse Dole and pledge his help in defeating President Clinton in the fall.

Dal Col said one reason Forbes put big lead. off the formal announcement for a day

"No doubt about it — it helps," Dole said when asked about the effect of Forbes' withdrawal. He declined sources said. further comment until Forbes makes his remarks Thursday.

But in the face of Tuesday's defeat, Wednesday to abandon his bid for the he talked openly about getting out of Republican presidential nomination the race if he didn't have a strong showing in next week's Rust Belt primaries, setting in motion a series of night-and-day consultations that led to

And after spending much of the day closeted in a Washington hotel room with advisers, Forbes accepted their judgment that the chances for a victory in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan or Wisconsin were bleak, given Dole's

Forbes then began considering was so that his family could join him. quitting sooner and contacted several associates outside his senior campaign staff before making his decision,

A key issue was when and where to make the announcement. Forbes Forbes had vowed as recently as considered returning to his New Jer-Wednesday morning to stay in the race sey home to withdraw, but eventually through the March 19 Midwestern decided to stay in the capital, according to a source familiar with the de-

Consulting with Forbes during the day were former Sens. Malcolm Wallop and Bob Kasten. Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp — whose offer to serve as a bridge between Forbes and Dole enmeshed the campaign in controversy during its final days also attended some of the sessions.

Forbes' decision came after the euphoria of winning the Delaware and Arizona primaries evaporated in the face of a string of resounding defeats.

Since Arizona, Forbes has not spent much money on television advertising, a sign to campaign watchers that he had reached the limit of how deep he was willing to dig into his personal fortune to finance his campaign.

Overall, Forbes spent more than \$30 million, nearly all his own money, to earn 901,000 votes during the primary season — 16 percent of those cast, putting him third behind Dole and Pat Buchanan.

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