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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 11, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:           CHRISS WINSTON <sup>CS</sup>  
FROM:               CURT SMITH <sup>CS</sup>  
SUBJECT:            REMARKS AT ENGLER RALLY

I.    SUMMARY

On Tuesday, October 16, 1990, at 6:35 P.M., you will attend a rally for John Engler in Grand Rapids' Grand Center. Among the approximately 4,000 people attending will be State Minority Leader John Engler, Congressman Bill Schuette, and Michigan GOP Chairman Spence Abraham.

II.   DISCUSSION

The attached remarks (12 minutes, cards) highlight the importance of a strong Republican showing in the upcoming mid-term elections. Within this framework, the remarks pay particular attention to the ongoing budget negotiations, as well as the failure of the Congress to take necessary action with regard to education, the environment, crime, and drugs.

Additionally, the remarks focus on the continuing struggle in the Middle East, and the concomitant need for a sound defense.

(Smith/Garmey)  
October 10, 1990  
5 P.M.  
SENATE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ENGLER RALLY  
GRAND RAPIDS  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990

Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests. Thank you, John, for that kind introduction. As always, it's great to be back in Michigan. //

((Undoubtedly, you know by now of my fondness for this State. I'll never forget your kindness in the 1980 Caucuses. Just to show you what Michigan means to me, I asked our most talented writer to work on these remarks. // So Millie was up half the night putting them together.)) //

((Already this year, I've spent almost as much time here as Lee Iacocca. // Rumor has it that if President Gorbachev has to call me on the hotline, the telephone rings straight through to Cobo Hall.)) //

Let me begin by stating what I said three weeks ago, in Detroit, on behalf of a good friend -- Bill Schuette. // Bill indeed is "the change we need." Let's get real leadership in the Senate. Let's elect the man from Midland. //

We also need to keep control of the one thing we don't have in Washington // not yet, anyway. Your Republican State Senate. // Let's maintain our majority in the Senate -- and gain a majority in the Michigan House of Representatives, too. //

Then, there's the candidate for whom I spoke last April -- and who -- like Bill and all Republicans -- wants to bring real

change to the good people of Michigan. You realize who I'm talking about: He's the right man to do the job. My friend / and your next Governor / John Engler. //

All of you are familiar with the John Engler story -- it's the kind they make movies about. From a farm hand in Beal City to graduate of Michigan State. State representative. Then, one of the most respected members of the Michigan State Senate. //

Some say it's impossible to beat an incumbent. Tell that to John Engler: He's already beaten three. Well, I'm here to help make it four -- and to support John, Bill, and the rest of your outstanding Republican ticket. // Only twenty-one days remain before November 6. Let's use them to put John over the top. //

This election will decide whether Michigan chooses on the one hand // the left hand, naturally // the bankrupt policies of "Tax and spend." // Or whether on the other hand, it chooses Republican policies that put Americans to work. //

This election will decide whether Michigan supports a war on thugs and drugs. Or whether Lansing is run by those -- unlike John Engler -- who soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. //

Finally, this election will decide whether or not Michigan has fair reapportionment. Let's face it: Michigan needs its reapportionment map drawn by the Democrats like the Spartans need their playbook re-written by Ohio State.

That means electing Republicans at the local, county, and State levels. It means remembering that the Democrats want to empower bureaucracies. Republicans want to empower individuals.

// Above all, it means reminding voters what I learned in that 1980 Primary: Michigan is a metaphor for ingenuity. // Meeting challenges through the human heart and mind -- not through the heavy hand of Washington. ///

We know that progress made isn't measured by dollars spent. But by returning power to localities, to States, and most important, to the people. //

This idea forms the essence of the Republican Party. An idea which rejects the status-quo -- the politics of special interests. Our idea supports change -- real change. Where the only true interest is the common interest -- America's interest. //

Look, first, at education -- where Governors play a special role. John Engler knows excellence is obtained through higher standards, more accountability, and empowering parents with more choice in where their kids go to school. So we unveiled the Educational Excellence Act of 1990 and worked with the Governors to develop this country's first-ever national education goals. Let's back men like John Engler who'll work with me to make those goals a reality and American education No. 1. //

Next, take the environment. There, too, differences shine. Liberals think you have to throw people out of work to protect our natural resources. John Engler disagrees. So do I. Fifteen months ago we sent a bill to Congress to rewrite the Clean Air Act. Today, we're still awaiting action. No State knows more than Michigan that we need clean air and good jobs. Let's elect

Republicans who will help pass a Clean Air Act that makes common sense. I know we can have both a strong economy and a clean environment. And I am determined to take that message to the American people. //

Now comes another issue this election will affect: Crime and drugs. // Everyone knows the toll crime takes on communities. That's why 16 months ago we sent our Violent Crime Bill to Congress. // Here's the problem: Liberal Democrats have made every effort to water down the bill. The solution? Electing candidates who support toughening laws at the state level -- just as we are in Washington. // Join with me in telling Congress to take the shackles off policemen, the courts, and law. We need leaders like John Engler who will help people take back the streets. //

Finally, a word about one of the toughest issues on our plate: the federal deficit. It is the responsibility of the Congress to send me a budget. I am determined to see a comprehensive budget plan to cut the Federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. // In short, a plan creating growth, opportunity, and prosperity -- GOP -- has a nice ring, don't you think? //

Problems caused by the deficit problem have been simmering for years. This year, they reached the boiling point. For eight months we've wrestled with this problem. For eight months, I've negotiated in good faith. The American people didn't send me to Washington to play politics. They sent me here to govern. So I

put it all on the table -- and I took the heat. // Now, I will continue to press for a budget that proves to the American people that we can -- and will -- bring this deficit down. //

The test comes three days from now: Congress' budget bill must be passed by both houses no later than this Friday. Here is what I will accept: This agreement must be consistent with the Bipartisan Budget Agreement reached two weeks ago -- produced on a bipartisan basis. And include pro-growth incentives to spur the economy. It must deliver real savings through real spending cuts -- cuts that are enforceable. And any budget I sign must include the significant budget process reforms hammered out in the bipartisan budget agreement.

Let me reiterate: I couldn't be more serious about the October 19 deadline. Eleven days ago, with no budget agreement, I shut down the government to keep the pressure on. If Congress doesn't send me a sound budget that ensures long-term growth, I will use my veto pen again. This year, the American people have watched with growing frustration as this process drags on and on. It hasn't been pretty. The American people have every right to expect more from their elected representatives. Congress has a responsibility -- if this is the best "the system" can do -- then it's time to build a better budget system. Two more things: This budget must not mess with Social Security. // Our senior citizens have earned their retirement: Anyone who attacks their savings will be retired by the voters -- and I'll help do it. // Finally, I will veto any plan which does not ensure critical

funds for Operation Desert Shield. // I will not be the President who presides over the weakening of our national defense.

When I was here three weeks ago, I spoke of Michigan's sons and daughters now on active duty in Saudi Arabia -- saying, "These men and women show that America would not be the land of the free if it were not also the home of the brave." // We intend to stand by those who stand up for what is right, and good. So America will remain in the Persian Gulf for as long it takes to complete our mission. // Above all, we will keep faith with the greatest servicemen and women any Nation could have. //

Twenty days from now, we must keep faith with America. So let's canvas / contribute / and urge others to the polls. Echoing those words of Grand Rapids' favorite President: "It is the Republican Party's golden opportunity," said Jerry Ford, "to prove that it has the resolution to rouse the nation's greatness -- and the will to win elections." //

Fellow Republicans, let's show our will and resolution. Let's keep a Republican majority in the State Senate -- and win a majority in the House of Representatives. // Let's elect Bill Schuette as U.S. Senator -- and send the right man to Lansing. Let's elect John Engler Governor of the State of Michigan. //

With your help, we can make November 6 a great day for Michigan and our Nation. Thank you for all you've done, and will do in the future. And God bless the United States of America.

# # # #

## Engler's arsenal draws from years in politics

By MICHAEL CHAPP  
Sun City Editor

**I**t was clearly bothering John Engler that he could not remember the name of the last movie he saw.

He was sitting in his corner office on the third floor of the Capitol in Lansing last week, groping for a title. The mountain of paper on his oval desk provided no clues, and the periodic pop of power tools being used to remodel the adjacent Senate chamber nudged the nerves but not the memory.

It was a rare moment. The leader of Michigan's Senate majority is not often at a loss for words. This is a man who has pole vaulted to the top of the political heap by knowing not only what to say, but how and when

to say it. This is a man who is praised by friends and foes alike for his ability to use memory and articulation like a bow and arrow in one state-house battle after another, rarely losing.

This is the man who wants to be Michigan's next governor.

He hasn't officially said so yet, and probably won't until sometime early next year. But that announcement will be little more than a formality. "I am quick to concede that I'm a candidate," he says, momentarily forgetting about the movie. "Both Jim Blanchard and John Engler are candidates under the eyes of the law."

But Blanchard is the incumbent governor in a state that, many would say, is in pretty good shape. Espe-

### The Engler file

■ **Name:** John Mathias Engler

■ **Age:** 41

■ **Education:** Graduated from Beal City High School in 1966; earned agricultural economics degree from Michigan State University in 1970; earned law degree from Lansing's Cooley Law School in 1981.

■ **Career Highlights:** Elected state representative in 1970; senator in 1978; Senate Republican leader in 1982; Senate majority leader in 1984.

■ **Personal:** Married Colleen House in 1975; Divorced in 1986.

cially compared to the way things were before he took office. Why should we gamble away what we have on the chance that things could get better?

That's a question Engler will face a lot in the coming months, especially when his show officially hits the road. Engler, 41, says he's ready for the challenge, and it's hard to doubt him.

After all, he's already progressed from a Beal City farmhand to a state representative to the most powerful state senator.

He's already beaten three incumbents; powerful opponents he was told he could never topple. The next adversary, the so-called "Boy Guv," will be David to Engler's Goliath. Only this time, Goliath is the underdog.

"Lethal Weapon," Engler finally says, a smile crossing his face as he remembers the movie in question. Lethal Weapon indeed.

**J**ohn Mathias Engler's career is the kind they make movies about: A 1966 graduate of Beal City High School. Only 46 people in his entire class. Then on to Michigan State University, where his father went.

He came home to visit one weekend in 1969 and told his parents he wanted to run for state representative, like his father Matt had done a couple of years earlier. He went on to beat Russell Strange in 1970 and took over what was then the 100th district, while he finished his classes at MSU. Engler won re-election in 1972, beating Rep. Richard Allen after redistricting.

In 1978, he moved on to the Senate by beating Sen. Jack Toepp. Engler became Senate Republican leader in 1982, majority leader two years later.

And he's been there ever since.

"Politically, John is superb," says Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, the majority floor leader. "He is perhaps without equal. You see this not only in the campaigns he runs, in which he beats incumbents, but also on the Senate floor. He knows how to maneuver provisions in legislation and get into a position where he's the ultimate victor."

Sen. Arthur Miller, D-Warren, the senate's minority leader, butts heads with Engler in debates as often as anybody.

"I would say he's one of the best tacticians in the Senate that I've seen," Miller says. "He holds the line in his caucus and it very seldom breaks ranks. John is tough and firm, but I would say that he's fair."

Tough and firm are adjectives that repeatedly find their way into discussions about Engler. Everybody lists his tenacity as his greatest asset. He's a scrapper and a fighter with clearly defined goals, his friends and colleagues say.

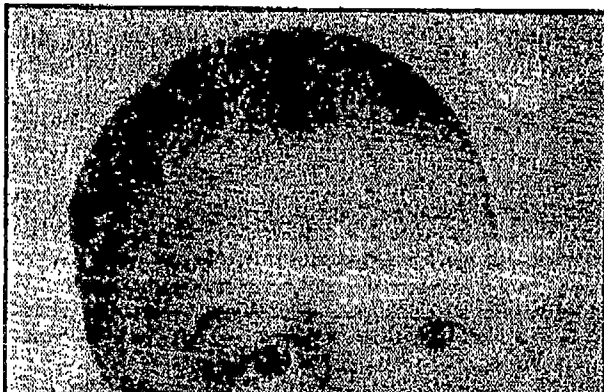
State Rep. Joanne Emmons, who works with Engler in Isabella and Mecosta counties, remembers when she first met him, at a congressional district meeting, while he was still in college.

"I remember this guy who had this notion that we ought to do things a certain way," she says. "He went at it with such sincerity and tenacity, you couldn't help but be impressed."

"And even at that time the notion went through your head that this is a person who knows what he wants and is willing to work to get it."

Dick Barz, a vice president at Isabella Bank and Trust in Mt. Pleasant, played varsity football with Engler in the fall of 1964, when the team went 0-8 and didn't score a single point.

Barz says one of his



**E**ngler has needed that backbone throughout his career, especially since becoming the big man in the Senate.

His first big battle as majority leader was, not surprisingly, with Blanchard, over the governor's tax increase of 1983. Indeed, it was that tax increase that led to the recall of two Democrat senators; giving Republicans the majority and giving Engler control. Engler led the fight to get the tax levy repealed.

The battles multiplied. There was always a new issue.

More funding for Central Michigan University. Road and bridge repair. Student scholarships. The single business tax. Funds for libraries. And for the Art Reach Center and University Park.

"I grew up working hard, and I always worked at tasks until they were complete," Engler says. "I think based on my upbringing I have a sense of confidence about who I am. So as a result, I will take on issues in the Legislature. I've never been one to feel you have to win a popularity contest. Sometimes that bothers people."

One of the people it bothers is Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, the assistant minority floor leader. Faxon says he's seen Engler grow from humble beginnings as a junior member of a minority party in the senate to his current status.

And as the status has grown, so have the confrontations.

"I think he comes across as being very opportunistic," Faxon says. "To many Democrats, he seems to talk out of both sides of his mouth."

Engler has heard the criticism many times over.

"I've always been more interested in the issues and the policies rather than the politics," he says. "And that runs contrary to what a lot of people analyze. They say I'm good at the political side of things. But I've had to be good at that in order to participate in the policy making."

"The fact that I have some political skills shouldn't obscure the fact that I really enjoy the lawmaking aspect."

**J**ust where did that enjoyment come from, anyway? Engler was a normal kid, his family and friends say. He is the oldest of seven children. He showed cattle in the Isabella County Fair, worked on the family's 505-acre beef farm west of Mt. Pleasant, and went to elementary school at St. Joseph the Worker School in Beal City.

"It really was a typical farm life growing up," says Engler's brother Jim, who now works at Franklin Exploration Limited in Mt. Pleasant. "We worked

and did chores, and we spent a lot of time on the river building rafts and doing that type of thing."

As a child, Engler would read anything he could get his hands on. By the sixth grade, he was reading the daily newspaper, following current events.

His parents, Matt and Agnes, now live in a house north of Mt. Pleasant. They keep pretty close tabs on John's career, including a scrapbook of newspaper clippings.

Agnes says she still clearly remembers the early days of her oldest son's life. "I used to tell Matt when John was 2 years old that he's going to be president some day," she says. "He was always two jumps ahead of everybody. He started to talk when he was 8 months old."

Ann Thering, Engler's kindergarten teacher who still lives in Mt. Pleasant, says Engler was one of the quietest kids in the class. And one of the brightest.

"He had to have everything in perfection," she said. "I remember when he was coloring, he

... says one of his clearest memories is a calcium deposit Engler had in his arm.

"It was the size of a tennis ball," Barz says. "So for the season, he wore a thigh pad on his arm, making it the size of a man's leg. It took a lot of guts for a guy to stick out something like that.

"He's just really tough. And he took his commitment to play football with the team very seriously. John was low-key, well-educated, and fun-loving, but he also had a backbone."



Photo courtesy of Agnes Engler

**John Engler as he appeared in his early elementary years. Engler attended St. Joseph the Worker school in Beal City.**

wouldn't just scribble over everything. He seemed to be there every minute trying to do his best."

So did the political interest grow out of an effort to be extra-special? Engler himself isn't sure.

"I grew up in a family where I had a dad that was always involved," Engler says. "He was on the school board in Beal City for 20-plus years, plus lots of other local and state organizations. He had always been involved, so there was a public service component to his life, and that was passed along."

# Farm Bureau backs Engler

Detroit News

**■ GOP support:** State Chamber of Commerce joins in, endorses Schuette for U.S. Senate. 9-18-90

The Michigan Farm Bureau on Monday endorsed Republican Sen. John Engler, a Mt. Pleasant farm boy, for governor, switching their allegiance from Gov. James J. Blanchard.

In 1986, Blanchard received the Farm Bureau's support over Republican candidate William Lucas. This year, 39 of the 47 voting county bureaus supported Engler.

"It's unbelievable for us," said Engler spokesman John Truscott.

"John had gone to a lot of local farm bureau meetings last year. I guess traveling around and talking to members paid off."

The Blanchard campaign said the Farm Bureau's support traditionally has gone to the GOP. When Blanchard first ran in 1982, the bureau endorsed his opponent, Richard Headlee.

"They are generally a Republican organization," said Blanchard spokeswoman Katie Wolf. "Given that Engler is a traditional Republican coming from a farm, it's not surprising that they would support him."

Al Almy of the bureau's AgriPAC political action committee said it is a non-partisan organization which endorses the candidate most attuned to agricultural issues.

"Engler's position is strongly aligned on all of the issues with the Farm Bureau, such as marketing, insurance premium rollbacks and field sanitation standards," she said.

Meanwhile, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce on Monday endorsed U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, in his bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Detroit.

This marks the first time the state Chamber has dropped its policy of neutrality in contests for the U.S. Senate. The business group typically endorses Republican candidates at the state level.

"For the Chamber to break from tradition and endorse my candidacy shows how important this election is to Michigan businesses and communities," Schuette said.

— Detroit News Lansing bureau



Senator Republican  
News Office

Clips

SEP 19 1990

# Engler handles a weighty iss

## He sheds 15 to 20 pounds from his once portly wa

By Yolanda W. Woodlee  
Detroit News Staff Writer

John Engler doesn't like to talk about his weight, but lately his weight is something everyone else is talking about.

Since the state Senate Majority Leader started his campaign for governor last January, he's dropped 15 to 20 pounds — most of it coming from around his once prominent waistline.

"It's something he doesn't like to talk about," said campaign spokesman John Truscott. "He had said he wanted to lose weight by the time of the election and he's proven to everybody that he can do it."

While Engler downplays his size, "he gets compliments everywhere he goes," Truscott said.

About two years ago, Engler, who was borderline portly, took some "good-natured ribbing about being 40 pounds away from being governor," Republican political consultant Tom Shields said.

"John likes to eat and he spends a lot of time at restaurants," Shields said. "I've been at meetings lately and he actually brought apples. He's made a conscious effort."

At last weekend's Republican



**ENGLER BEFORE:**  
Engler: Oct. 12, 1988

State Convention in Detroit, Engler's weight loss caught the attention of fellow party members.

"He looks great," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz.

Engler won't say how much he



**ENGLER AFTER:**  
Engler: Sept. 7, 1990

weighs or how much he's lost.

"I haven't lost that much," Engler said. "I just moved it around a bit. Being in those parades gives me a chance to get a lot of exercise."

On Labor Day, Engler walked the 1½-mile Hamtramck Parade route at least three times. During the parade

he was running from street to the other

"It's a real advantage on the road," Engler says. "I have time to eat. I don't have to move."

Engler's campaign manager isn't through with the weight loss program.

"He's probably lost another 10 pounds," campaign manager Dan Pease says. "He's getting ready to go."

The weight loss is part of Engler's new advertising strategy. Truscott says Engler "fit" in his speeches and appearances.

Political experts say Engler's diet does one thing.

"Some people are on the campaign trail," Truscott says. "All you do is eat."

"It surprises me that he lost."

From a street parade, Shields says the weight loss is smart.

"Looking fit helps to make a difference on someone," he says.

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Detroit News

# Who's the Education Governor?

9.26.90

Education is an important, though underpublicized, issue in the gubernatorial campaign. Gov. James Blanchard and challenger John Engler mentioned the issue often in their convention acceptance speeches. But so far, Senate Majority Leader Engler receives a better report card for supporting more promising education ideas.

Mr. Engler wants to let parents choose the public school their children attend. He has voted for legislation empowering citizens to petition for a binding, districtwide election on choice, as long as certain criteria are met. And he wants to make it easier for districts to open their schools to students from other districts. State law discourages this. Not only are districts required to charge tuition fees for outside students but they are not allowed to include such kids in their head count for state aid unless the student's home district agrees.

Mr. Engler's plan would make schools more accountable by forcing them to compete, though it doesn't go far enough. Students should be able to attend any school, so they can select among the best our public and private systems have to offer.

The governor protests that he advocates schools of choice too. But if so, he didn't think it worth mentioning in his convention acceptance speech. And it isn't discussed in the Blanchard-tailored Democratic Party platform, either.

The choice legislation that Mr. Blanchard supported last year, in addition to allowing referendums, would have required state approval of choice plans to qualify for state funding. That would have short-circuited the whole purpose, which was supposed to allow voters to go over the heads of obstinate officials. Citizens would go a long way for potentially nothing — which is probably why the Michigan Education Association (MEA) teachers union supported it.

Mr. Engler would bolster choice by encouraging businesses, community colleges and universities to create alternative "employer academy" schools. They would teach a core curricula and a speciality such as computers or languages. "Toward that end

we ought to let Wayne State take over an elementary, middle and high school, if this means a better education for our children."

Mr. Blanchard says he has already fostered many partnerships between businesses, universities and schools — existing schools. Mr. Engler wants to add alternate public schools to the system. But why stop at "employer academy schools," a typically narrow Republican impulse? Let any institution with initiative start a school. Taking over a public school, as Mr. Engler suggests, just ensures that new outside administrators would face the same restrictions currently strangling our schools.

Those restrictions include teacher tenure laws, which make firing ineffective teachers difficult and costly. Mr. Engler wants to revise those counterproductive measures. Mr. Blanchard is opposed.

Mr. Engler supports alternative certification, which allows non-teachers with subject matter expertise into the classroom. While the state Senate has been voting on such legislation, Mr. Blanchard has a group studying similar programs in other states. He prefers the current, more restrictive law, under which professionals in shortage-plagued "special fields" such as science can teach without certification.

In his convention speech, Gov. Blanchard emphasized raising the mandatory school-leaving age from 16 to 18 in the hope of reducing dropouts. Mr. Engler is opposed. The rate undoubtedly would plunge if teen-agers were forced to sit in their seats longer, but they wouldn't necessarily learn anything. Some would continue to disrupt classes. Successful education requires a student's cooperation. Potential dropouts should be able to choose a different school where they might succeed.

John Engler has proposed introducing more competition and flexibility into Michigan's public school monopoly. Jim Blanchard has been fighting many of these ideas in office. Unless there's some sudden conversion, Mr. Engler looks like he'd be a better education governor.

# Senate GOP eyes property tax relief proposal

The Associated Press

GRP  
3-28-90

LANSING — The Michigan Senate, shrugging off Detroit's fiscal crisis, is turning its attention to providing statewide property tax relief instead.

Republican leaders say they want to pass a major tax relief package, partly to press the House to follow suit in exchange for Senate action on a bill helping Detroit.

Detroit seeks retroactive approval to continue its 5 percent utility tax which expired in 1988. The legislation passed the House, but stalled in the Senate.

The Republican tax relief plan, unveiled by Senate Majority Leader John Engler on Feb. 22, would

cut taxes by almost a billion dollars over three years. The key part of the plan would reduce tax assessments for school operations by 20 percent over three years.

*House gets pressure as fiscal crisis in Detroit is set aside to work on tax concerns.*

"I won't stand by and see Detroit pushed over the deficit brink," declared Engler, R-Mount Pleasant. "But members of my caucus are looking at how they can get the best deal for the taxpayers."

"We're going to move ahead on that and keep that on the front burner."

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, introduced legislation Tuesday — and succeeded in keeping it out of committee — to limit property tax assessment increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. It is expected to become part of the Senate GOP package.

The Fessler legislation got an endorsement from Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, who has proposed a similar program and says the idea is his.

"I am delighted the Senate has decided to take up my property tax plan," Blanchard said. "What the Senate is saying is that 'We want to see some relief now,' and we don't want to wait for a proposition drive or another proposal."

Meanwhile, a Wayne County judge ordered Detroit stop collecting the utility tax April 11, giving the city time to ask the Court of Appeals to continue the levy.

Judge Marvin Stempien issued the permanent injunction after court negotiations over a proposal to continue the utility users tax while hastening the court appeal of the issue collapsed.

Unless the 5 percent tax continues, Detroit may have to stop collections and refund the \$102 million it will have collected since the tax expired June 30, 1988.

6-20-90

# Blanchard, Engler join forces

Sag. News

## Opposing candidates push statewide volunteer network

By News Lansing Bureau

EAST LANSING — Gov. James J. Blanchard and Sen. John M. Engler put down their political boxing gloves today to unveil a statewide volunteer network program.

The two gubernatorial candidates introduced a plan that will recruit and match up volunteers with 50 non-profit groups in the state, ranging from the United Way to the Junior League.

Michigan's First Lady Janet Blanchard and Judith Hooker, president of the Council of Michigan Foundations, were appointed to head the network. Hooker was named by Engler, a Mount Pleasant Republican; the governor appointed his wife.

Janet Blanchard and Hooker will enlist local leaders to give volunteer centers more visibility. They also will help local leaders create new centers.

There are volunteer service centers in Saginaw, Bay City, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Flint, Grand Rapids,

Ann Arbor, Albion and Lansing.

"Volunteers are a tremendous resource in our state. People helping other people has been a proud part of Michigan tradition," Blanchard said. "Janet and I are delighted to join in this effort to establish a statewide network of service centers."

Engler cited figures from a recent Gallup Poll that found Americans volunteer 19.5 billion hours annually. The services and resources from the volunteerism was worth \$150 billion, he said.

"Since then, both these numbers and the need have grown significantly," Engler said. "It is especially important now, as we enter the last decade of this century, for each of us to make volunteerism an integral part of our lives."

Former Gov. George Romney pointed out that volunteering is the most effective and least expensive way to solve social problems.

"It's people, people with a desire to make things better, who solve the social problems in this country, not merely money or government."

Romney said.

David W. Murphy, director of the Voluntary Action Center of Saginaw County, 118 E. Genesee, attended this morning's press conference in Lansing.

"This is significant in that it will help more people become aware of Voluntary Action Centers, which will help us when we go to recruit volunteers. It should make it easier because more people will know about us," said Murphy.

He expects to receive grants through the new program to develop more local volunteer leaders. He said there are at least 180 volunteer jobs, ranging from spot events to full-time positions, waiting.

Network organizers say there are at least 40 communities that need volunteer centers.

Former Gov. William Milliken, who did not attend the conference, said in a written statement that a "dramatic increase" in volunteerism throughout the state and country is needed to help deal with social problems.

# Area GOP leaders applaud Binsfeld's selection

By Ted Roberts  
The Grand Rapids Press

It may not be flashy, but West Michigan Republicans applaud John Engler's surprise choice Thursday of Connie Binsfeld to be his running mate.

Binsfeld, a two-term state senator from Maple City in Leelanau County, was not among the names prominently mentioned on Engler's "short list" of possible candidates for lieutenant governor.

"I have to admit it was a surprise," said Betsy DeVos, Republican 5th District chairwoman.

"But I think she will be a strong addition to the ticket. Connie certainly is well respected in the Senate and Legislature."

State Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, credited the GOP gubernatorial candidate with placing "substance over politics" by bucking conventional thinking that he had to pick somebody from either the Kent County area or the Oakland and Macomb county area, where Republican voters are concentrated.

"John was looking for a person and not the politics," Ehlers said, who agreed there could be "a slight political problem" because Binsfeld hails from such a sparsely populated part of the state.

*State Sen.  
Vernon  
Ehlers likes  
Binsfeld's  
strong  
public  
health  
record.*

But Ehlers — said to be on the "short list" himself — said Engler, of Mount Pleasant, wanted foremost a person who could handle the job of governor.

"I think it's a good choice," he said. "She is very experienced, very capable and very knowledgeable. She is the author of some very good legislation."

Ehlers credited Binsfeld with writing legislation that placed violence and abuse in the home in the same category as violence on the street.

Ehlers said Binsfeld also has a strong environmental and public health record.

Ehlers said he had "several conversations" with Engler regarding the lieutenant governor's post, but said he expressed "some ambivalence" about leaving the Senate.

"I feel there's still a lot to be accomplished," Ehlers said. "I'm not in any way disappointed not being the final one on the final list."

Ehlers said it remains to be seen how much impact the controversy over Gov. James Blanchard's decision to dump Martha Griffiths as lieutenant governor will have on the gubernatorial race.

According to state Sen. Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, who consulted with Engler Tuesday about his final list, it included U.S. Attorney John Smietanka, state Sen. John Schwarz, a first-term senator from Battle Creek, as well as Ehlers.

Smietanka, on special assignment in Washington D.C., said he was never asked by Engler.

But GOP National Committeeman Charles Yob said Engler was "quite interested" in Smietanka as a potential candidate and asked Yob to sound him out. But Yob said the "timing was wrong" for Smietanka, who told Yob he would not

accept the nomination.

Posthumus said he told Engler before the selection process began that he was not interested in the post.

Posthumus is widely expected to be elected Senate majority leader, the position that Engler now holds.

"That's really my goal at this time," Posthumus said.

Although Binsfeld is hardly a household name in Michigan, Posthumus maintained that her selection should strengthen the ticket.

"You balance tickets in different ways," he said. "Balances on issues are important. John is very, very strong on a lot of the economic issues and business. She's strong in the social issues, in welfare-type issues."

Posthumus asserted that Blanchard's handling of the Griffiths issue could hurt.

"People see this as indicative of

what his style of leadership has been over the years," he said.

The timing of Engler's announcement appeared a shrewd tactical move to capitalize on the Democrats' fuss over the lieutenant governor's position.

Griffiths had reacted bitterly to Blanchard's decision to dump her, referring indirectly to the governor as "some son of a bitch" in a recent interview with the Detroit Free Press.

But, Blanchard and Griffiths reportedly hugged and made up during a Wednesday night dinner meeting at the governor's summer home on Mackinac Island.

Griffiths had said she would reveal next week whether she plans to contest Blanchard's choice at the Democratic state convention Sept. 7-9 in Flint.

The brouhaha over the governor and the 78-year-old Griffiths is causing concern among Democratic circles that it could hurt Blanchard's re-election chances, regardless of who he chooses for his lieutenant governor.



*Senator Republican  
News Office*

Clips

# Battle lines drawn for showdown

9-9-90

## Engler promises less glitz, more guts if elected

By CHRIS ANDREWS  
Lansing State Journal

DETROIT — Republican John Engler promised less glitz and more guts if he's elected governor Nov. 6.

Engler, speaking Saturday at the Republican state convention, blasted Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, who he said spent more time cutting ribbons and promoting himself than managing the state.

"We've had plenty of glitz for the past eight years and not nearly enough guts — and that's going to change in January," Engler said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Senate candidate Bill Schuette continued to attack Democratic Sen. Carl Levin's record on defense spending. He reiterated his charge that Levin was a hypocrite to visit the USS Wisconsin in the Persian Gulf last week, when he had previously voted against reactivating the ship.

"Carl Levin on the decks of the Wisconsin makes Mike Dukakis in a tank look like a Green Beret," said Schuette, a congressman from Sanford.

Engler, Schuette and the other GOP candidates on the state ticket spoke to 3,300 delegates and alternates at the party's state convention at Cobo Hall.

Engler repeated many of the themes he has already introduced. He promised to work for lower taxes, better schools and tougher laws to help fight crime.

Engler has been pushing a 20 percent property tax cut, which he says the state can afford if it changes priorities. If the plan isn't enacted by April, he said, he would lead a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot.

He said the state is spending too much on prisons, in part because of consent decrees agreed to by the Blanchard administration.

"I say kids — not criminals — will be my priority," he said.

While polls have shown Engler closing in on Blanchard, Levin has maintained a comfortable margin over Schuette. But Schuette guaranteed a victory.

He criticized Levin for his opposition to the death penalty, which Schuette supports for terrorists, cop-killers and major drug dealers.

"When a drug seller deals in death and continues to sell poison to children time and time again, those criminals deserve the ultimate punishment," he said. Levin favors life-in-prison sentences so judicial mistakes can be corrected.

State Sen. Connie Binsfeld of Maple City accepted her party's nomination for lieutenant governor and promised a spirited race.

"We will give Michigan people the change they want and deserve," she said.

### ELECTION



The only possibility for a contested nomination was in the race for MSU trustee. That evaporated when Lansing lawyer Ed Leibler withdrew his bid for the post, citing a need for party unity.

The delegates unanimously approved Engler's choices, former Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton of East Lansing and Dee Cook of Greenville.

Delegate Saul Anuzis declared it the strongest ticket since one assembled by George Romney in the 1960s.

Party Chairman Spencer Abraham said harmony will spur Republicans to work harder in this fall's campaign.

"You don't do that without unity," he said. "And we've accomplished that."

# Engler urges business-like schools

Detroit Free Press

BY DAWSON BELL  
Free Press Lansing Staff

Q-14-90

LANSING — Incompetence in Michigan's public schools is epidemic, in part because teachers and administrators are protected by reactionary unions and the tenure system, Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler said Thursday.

Engler, in unveiling a 27-point "action agenda" for education,

called for an open market approach in which teachers and schools have to prove themselves to stay in business.

The situation is particularly bad in Detroit, Engler said, where teacher unions "selfishly defend the status quo

when it's broken beyond repair," and the teaching staff is so "tired and dispirited . . . they've lost the ability to compete."

Representatives of the Michigan Education Association and Detroit Federation of Teachers could not be reached for response.

Engler said school finance reform, including property tax reduction and reducing the gap in spending between rich and poor districts, would be his first priority. State aid should be based on year-round average attendance rather than on how many kids can be rounded up for one day in September for the fourth Friday count, he said.

Engler said tenure protection for teachers makes it too difficult and costly to fire incompetents.

Detroit school board member Joseph Blanding said the teachers union "has come a long way" toward accepting and participating in reform. But

state tenure laws make "the amount of manpower needed to finally discharge an incompetent teacher incredible," Blanding said. "That's the job I'd like to see a governor take on. We can negotiate with the union, but it's hard for us to change state law."

Engler said he favors:

- Paying private businesses to develop and operate schools.
- Permitting choice on which school to attend within the district.
- Letting qualified people teach whether they are state-certified or not.
- Requiring teacher and administrator competency testing.
- Keeping schools open all year.

Gov. James Blanchard and members of his administration have criticized parts of Engler's proposals — such as year-round schools and property tax reform — as far too costly.

Staff Writer Brenda J. Gilchrist contributed to this report.



ENGLER RALLY \ GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990 \ 6:30 P.M.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, HONORED GUESTS. THANK YOU,  
JOHN, FOR THAT KIND INTRODUCTION. CONGRESSMEN PAUL  
HENRY AND GUY VANDER JAGT. AS ALWAYS, IT'S GREAT TO BE  
BACK IN MICHIGAN. //

((JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT MICHIGAN MEANS TO ME, I  
ASKED OUR MOST TALENTED WRITER TO WORK ON THESE  
REMARKS. // SO MILLIE WAS UP HALF THE NIGHT PUTTING  
THEM TOGETHER.)) //

- 2 -

*Schutte*

*Chuck Job*  
Net. Committeeman  
*Spence*  
*Abraham*  
*State*  
*GOP*

LET ME BEGIN BY STATING WHAT I SAID THREE WEEKS  
AGO, IN DETROIT, ON BEHALF OF A GOOD FRIEND -- BILL  
SCHUETTE. // BILL INDEED IS "THE CHANGE WE NEED."  
LET'S GET REAL LEADERSHIP IN THE SENATE. LET'S ELECT  
THE MAN FROM MIDLAND. //

*Koua*  
*Romney*  
*Nat.*  
*Committee*  
*women*

WE ALSO NEED TO KEEP CONTROL OF THE ONE THING WE  
DON'T HAVE IN WASHINGTON // NOT YET, ANYWAY. YOUR  
REPUBLICAN STATE SENATE. //

*Brooks*  
*Peterson*  
*Bush*  
*Campaign*  
*State*  
*Co-Chair*

*Terril Lovel*  
*Kent Ctr.*  
*Gov. chair*

*Dick DeVos*  
*Kent*  
*State*  
*Board*  
*of*  
*Cons.*  
*Ed.*

*Betsy DeVos*  
*Kent*  
*St.*  
*Dist. Ct.*  
*Gov.*  
*Chairman*

*Courts*  
*Binsfield*  
*(Field)*  
*Republic*  
*can.*  
*for*  
*Ut. Gov.*

LET'S MAINTAIN OUR MAJORITY IN THE SENATE -- AND GAIN A MAJORITY IN THE MICHIGAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, TOO.

THEN, THERE'S THE CANDIDATE FOR WHOM I SPOKE LAST APRIL --AND WHO -- LIKE ALL REPUBLICANS -- WANTS TO BRING REAL CHANGE TO MICHIGAN. YOU KNOW WHO I'M TALKING ABOUT: HE'S THE RIGHT MAN TO DO THE JOB. MY FRIEND / AND YOUR NEXT GOVERNOR / JOHN ENGLER.

ALL OF YOU ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE JOHN ENGLER STORY -- IT'S THE KIND THEY MAKE MOVIES ABOUT.

---

FROM A FARM HAND IN BEAL CITY TO GRADUATE OF MICHIGAN STATE. STATE REPRESENTATIVE. THEN, ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN STATE SENATE. //

SOME SAY IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO BEAT AN INCUMBENT. TELL THAT TO JOHN ENGLER: HE'S ALREADY BEATEN THREE. WELL, I'M HERE TO HELP MAKE IT FOUR -- AND TO SUPPORT JOHN, BILL, AND THE REST OF YOUR OUTSTANDING REPUBLICAN TICKET. // ONLY TWENTY-ONE DAYS REMAIN BEFORE NOVEMBER 6TH. LET'S USE THEM TO PUT JOHN OVER THE TOP.

THIS ELECTION WILL DECIDE WHETHER MICHIGAN CHOOSES THE BANKRUPT POLICIES OF "TAX AND SPEND." OR WHETHER ON THE OTHER HAND, IT CHOOSES REPUBLICAN POLICIES THAT PUT AMERICANS TO WORK.

THIS ELECTION WILL DECIDE WHETHER MICHIGAN SUPPORTS A WAR ON THUGS AND DRUGS. OR WHETHER LANSING IS RUN BY THOSE -- UNLIKE JOHN ENGLER -- WHO SOFT-PEDAL THE NEED TO BE HARD ON CRIME. //

FINALLY, THIS ELECTION WILL DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT MICHIGAN HAS FAIR REAPPORTIONMENT. LET'S FACE IT: MICHIGAN NEEDS ITS REAPPORTIONMENT MAP DRAWN BY THE DEMOCRATS LIKE THE SPARTANS NEED THEIR PLAYBOOK RE-WRITTEN BY OHIO STATE. //

THAT MEANS ELECTING REPUBLICANS AT THE LOCAL, COUNTY, AND STATE LEVELS -- AND MEETING CHALLENGES THROUGH THE HUMAN HEART AND MIND -- NOT THROUGH THE HEAVY HAND OF WASHINGTON. ///

WE KNOW THAT PROGRESS MADE ISN'T MEASURED BY DOLLARS SPENT. BUT BY RETURNING POWER TO LOCALITIES, TO STATES, AND MOST IMPORTANT, TO THE PEOPLE. //

THIS IDEA FORMS THE ESSENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. AN IDEA WHICH REJECTS THE STATUS-QUO -- THE POLITICS OF SPECIAL INTERESTS. OUR IDEA SUPPORTS CHANGE -- REAL CHANGE. WHERE THE ONLY TRUE INTEREST IS THE COMMON INTEREST -- AMERICA'S INTEREST.

LOOK, FIRST, AT EDUCATION -- WHERE GOVERNORS PLAY A SPECIAL ROLE. JOHN ENGLER KNOWS EXCELLENCE IS OBTAINED THROUGH HIGHER STANDARDS, MORE ACCOUNTABILITY, AND EMPOWERING PARENTS WITH MORE CHOICE IN WHERE THEIR KIDS GO TO SCHOOL. SO WE UNVEILED THE EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE ACT OF 1990 AND WORKED WITH THE GOVERNORS TO DEVELOP THIS COUNTRY'S FIRST-EVER NATIONAL EDUCATION GOALS.

LET'S BACK MEN LIKE JOHN ENGLER WHO'LL WORK WITH ME TO  
MAKE THOSE GOALS A REALITY AND AMERICAN EDUCATION

No. 1. //

NOW COMES ANOTHER ISSUE THIS ELECTION WILL AFFECT:  
CRIME AND DRUGS. EVERYONE KNOWS THE TOLL CRIME TAKES  
ON COMMUNITIES. THAT'S WHY 16 MONTHS AGO WE SENT OUR  
VIOLENT CRIME BILL TO CONGRESS. HERE'S THE PROBLEM:  
LIBERAL DEMOCRATS HAVE MADE EVERY EFFORT TO WATER DOWN  
THE BILL. THE SOLUTION?

ELECTING CANDIDATES WHO SUPPORT TOUGHENING LAWS AT BOTH  
THE FEDERAL AND STATE LEVEL. JOIN WITH ME IN TELLING  
CONGRESS TO TAKE THE SHACKLES OFF POLICEMEN, THE  
COURTS, AND LAW. WE NEED LEADERS LIKE JOHN ENGLER WHO  
WILL HELP PEOPLE TAKE BACK THE STREETS. //

FINALLY, A WORD ABOUT ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ISSUES  
ON OUR PLATE: THE FEDERAL DEFICIT. IT IS THE  
RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CONGRESS TO SEND ME A BUDGET.

I AM DETERMINED TO SEE A COMPREHENSIVE BUDGET PLAN TO CUT THE FEDERAL BUDGET DEFICIT BY \$500 BILLION OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS. // IN SHORT, A PLAN CREATING GROWTH, OPPORTUNITY, AND PROSPERITY -- GOP -- HAS A NICE RING, DON'T YOU THINK? //

YOU KNOW THE HISTORY. PROBLEMS CAUSED BY THE DEFICIT HAVE BEEN SIMMERING FOR YEARS AS THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS CONTINUED ITS SPENDING BINGE. THIS YEAR, IT REACHED THE BOILING POINT. YOU ALSO KNOW THE REASON.

---

CONGRESS HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY UNDER LAW TO PASS A BUDGET. YET YEAR AFTER YEAR, THE DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS GOES DOWN TO THE WIRE AND FAILS. THIRTY-SEVEN TIMES IN THE PAST TEN YEARS CONGRESS HAS MISSED ITS DEADLINE.

WELL, I'VE HAD IT. THIS FRIDAY, THE TIME'S UP. FOR EIGHT MONTHS WE'VE WRESTLED WITH THE PROBLEM. FOR EIGHT MONTHS, I'VE NEGOTIATED IN GOOD FAITH.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DIDN'T SEND ME TO WASHINGTON TO PLAY POLITICS. THEY SENT ME HERE TO GOVERN. SO I WILL CONTINUE TO PRESS FOR A BUDGET THAT PROVES TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT WE CAN -- AND WILL -- BRING THIS DEFICIT DOWN. //

CONGRESS MUST FULFILL ITS DUTY AND PASS A RESPONSIBLE BUDGET -- ONE THAT CURES THIS DEFICIT PROBLEM ONCE AND FOR ALL. //

THIS AGREEMENT MUST BE CONSISTENT WITH THE BIPARTISAN BUDGET AGREEMENT REACHED TWO WEEKS AGO. IT MUST SPUR THE ECONOMY. IT MUST DELIVER REAL SAVINGS THROUGH REAL AND ENFORCEABLE SPENDING CUTS. AND ANY BUDGET I SIGN MUST INCLUDE THE BUDGET PROCESS REFORMS HAMMERED OUT IN THE BIPARTISAN BUDGET AGREEMENT.

LET ME REITERATE: I COULDN'T BE MORE SERIOUS ABOUT THE OCTOBER 19 DEADLINE.

ELEVEN DAYS AGO, WITH NO BUDGET AGREEMENT, AND CONGRESS FAILING TO GET THE JOB DONE, I HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO SHUT DOWN THE GOVERNMENT TO KEEP THE PRESSURE ON. // IF CONGRESS DOESN'T SEND ME A SOUND BUDGET THAT ENSURES LONG-TERM GROWTH, I WILL USE MY VETO PEN AGAIN. // THIS YEAR, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE WATCHED WITH GROWING FRUSTRATION AS THIS PROCESS DRAGS ON AND ON. IT HASN'T BEEN PRETTY.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO EXPECT MORE FROM THEIR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES. CONGRESS HAS A RESPONSIBILITY -- IF THIS IS THE BEST "THE SYSTEM" CAN DO -- THEN IT'S TIME TO BUILD A BETTER BUDGET SYSTEM.

Now, I'VE TAKEN SOME HITS ON THIS. ANY TIME YOU MAKE TOUGH CALLS, THAT'S THE PRICE YOU PAY. BUT I TRUST THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. THEY'RE SMART -- AND THEY WANT A BUDGET THAT MAKES SENSE. ((HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF THEIR WISDOM -- STRAIGHT FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

IT'S A LETTER I SPOKE OF EARLIER TODAY FROM ERIC MORALES OF BIG LAKE, MINNESOTA. ERIC WRITES, "I AM ONLY 11 YEARS OLD BUT I STILL THINK ABOUT THE BUDGET DEFICIT. I SUPPORT THE DEFICIT REDUCTION. I AM A BOY SCOUT AND IF THIS THING DOESN'T PASS SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE I MIGHT NOT HAVE THE TIME AND MONEY TO DO THINGS [LIKE] GO CAMPING OR FISHING." // BELIEVE ME, ERIC, I SYMPATHIZE.)) //

ERIC KNOWS -- AS WE DO -- THAT FISCAL INSANITY IS WRONG -- AND WHAT'S RIGHT IS FOR CONGRESS TO STOP BEING MANIC-DEPRESSIVE. MANIC ON SPENDING. DEPRESSIVE FOR THE ECONOMY. // WE KNOW, TOO, THAT CONGRESS APPROPRIATES EVERY DIME -- TELLS US HOW TO SPEND EVERY DIME -- THAT THE DEMOCRATS CONTROL BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS -- AND THAT THE BLAME RESIDES RIGHT THERE. //

SO ON NOVEMBER 6, LET'S SEND CONGRESS A WAKE-UP CALL.

LET'S REJECT THE DEMOCRATS' TAX AND SPEND POLICIES THAT GOT US HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE. AND TELL CONGRESS TO REMEMBER KIDS LIKE ERIC. CHILDREN LIKE HIM DESERVE TO INHERIT MORE THAN AN AVALANCHE OF UNPAID BILLS. NOR DO THEY NEED HIGHER INCOME TAX RATES -- AND I WILL HOLD THE LINE AGAINST ANY INCREASE. // FINALLY, I WILL VETO ANY PLAN WHICH DOES NOT ENSURE CRITICAL FUNDS FOR OPERATION DESERT SHIELD.

---

I WILL NOT BE THE PRESIDENT WHO PRESIDES OVER THE WEAKENING OF OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE. //

WHEN I WAS HERE THREE WEEKS AGO, I SPOKE OF MICHIGAN'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS NOW ON ACTIVE DUTY IN SAUDI ARABIA -- SAYING, "THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOW THAT AMERICA WOULD NOT BE THE LAND OF THE FREE IF IT WERE NOT ALSO THE HOME OF THE BRAVE." // WE INTEND TO STAND BY THOSE WHO STAND UP FOR WHAT IS RIGHT, AND GOOD.

**SO AMERICA WILL REMAIN IN THE PERSIAN GULF FOR AS LONG IT TAKES TO COMPLETE OUR MISSION. // ABOVE ALL, WE WILL KEEP FAITH WITH THE GREATEST SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN ANY NATION COULD HAVE. //**

**TWENTY DAYS FROM NOW, WE MUST KEEP FAITH WITH AMERICA. SO LET'S GET TO THE POLLS. LET'S SHOW OUR WILL AND RESOLUTION. LET'S KEEP A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE STATE SENATE -- AND WIN A MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. //**

**LET'S ELECT BILL SCHUETTE AS U.S. SENATOR -- AND SEND THE RIGHT MAN TO LANSING. LET'S ELECT JOHN ENGLER GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. //**

**WITH YOUR HELP, WE CAN MAKE NOVEMBER 6 A GREAT DAY FOR MICHIGAN AND OUR NATION. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE, AND WILL DO IN THE FUTURE. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

**# # #**

Gene

Marales

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1358

Lake, Minn.

0

Ann Zimmerman  
 Gov.'s office  
 SIS 281-3523  
 David



City/State: Washington, DC  
 Event: Tauke / Branstad  
 Date: 10/13/90

**OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE  
 CONTACT SHEET**

Alan Finch  
 225  
 2911

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
Judd Swift	WH Advance	202/456-7565
Spence Geissinger	" "	
KRIS GOODWIN	" "	
Jane Field	" "	319-235-7972
STEVE CHURCHILL	GOV. BRANSTAD	515-284-1990
CHIP GATELY	IOWANS FOR TAUKE	515-282-1990
Joy Miller	Iowans For Tauke	515-282-1990
Paul McAvoy	MARRIOTT HOTEL	515-245-5555
Dave Afforth	Marrriott Hotel	515-245-5591
ANDY PASTER	WH POLITICAL	202 456 6510
LARRY LANDRUM	WH House Comm	(202) 395-4040
Charlie DeVita	Secret Service-PPD	(202) 395-4011
Margaret Dough	Gov. Branstad	515-284-1990
Ralph D. Oltman	G.S. Prop Mgmt	515-281-5838
Ben Mc Cord	G.S. Bldg Engrs	281-5876
LYNN LAWSON	WH Intergovernmental	202 456 6597
Doug Adair	WH Cabinet Affairs	202-456-2800
TEN GARMY	WH SPEECHWRITING	202 456-2771
BILL LENZ	DSM SECRET SERVICE	515/284-4565
Randy Enwright	Republican Party of Iowa	515-282-8105
John ROBYSON	ST. HIST. Society	515-281-7069
John Phillips	G.S. Prop Mgmt	515-282-9468
Scott Krue	Iowans For Tauke	515-282-1990
MIKE GOULD	Air Force Aide to President	202-395-1747
Cynthia Anderson	Iowa Historical Society	515-281-8864
STEPHEN LAMBERT	IA CAPITAL POLICE	515-381-5608



City/State: Grand Rapids, MI  
 Event: Endless for Governor!  
 Date: 10/3/90

## OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE CONTACT SHEET

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
Judd Swift	WH Advance	202/456-7565
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ROB GREASER	MARINE ONE ADVANCE	202 395 2035
Daryl Bright	WH Comm Agency	202 395-4077
<del>ANTHONY LINDSAY</del>	Remond County Republicans	616-459-0141
JON NUNN	Windsorless Grass	616 4594500
David Doyle	Mich Republicans	517-487-5413
DAN PERO		517 485-6990



# Gerald R. Ford Library

90 OCT 5 1000 Beal Avenue Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-2114  
A10: 44

## FAX Cover Page

DATE 10/5/1990 TIME 10:20 a.m.

Number of pages (including this page) 13

TO: Tod Garmey  
White House

FROM: Kellee Green  
Gerald Ford Library

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: Enclosed are copies of the quotations we discussed.

Where possible, I have included the text of the entire speech and  
highlighted the appropriate quotations.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have questions or if  
I may assist you further.

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REPUBLICANS. IT IS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S GOLDEN OPPOR-  
TUNITY TO PROVE TO ALL THAT IT HAS THE STRENGTH TO  
SURVIVE SETBACKS, THE RESOLUTION TO ROUSE THE NATION'S  
GREATERNESS AND THE WILL TO WIN ELECTIONS. WE CAN DO IT,  
AND WE WILL DO IT. Let me emphasize 1976 is more than  
an election year. It is also a year of decision for all

#1352b 10/30/75 Milwaukee. REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
at a Republican Rally, at Uihlein Hall, the Perform-  
ing Arts Center, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Act. Del.  
9:22 P.M.

4:1

[651]

*Public Papers of the Presidents*

October 30

Over the years, probably my closest friends in the Congress were those that I served with from the State of Wisconsin. I won't list their names. You know most of them. I wish my old buddy and golfing partner Mel Laird was here. [Laughter] I will let you in on a little secret. The last time I played golf, Johnny Byrnes and Mel were the opponents of a good friend of mine and myself. We have got a score to settle with them. [Laughter] We are going to catch up. We are way behind.

But anyhow, I am delighted to see that Mel is kept so darned busy at the Reader's Digest, because the Reader's Digest and the Republicans have a great deal in common. The Reader's Digest takes things and cuts them down to size, and that is just what we are going to do with some Democrats in 1976. [Laughter]

I just wanted to stop and say hello and thank you all and share a few observations and comments. I am looking forward to getting together with you later for a few minutes, where I can have a word or two at some greater length when you and others move to the other hall.

Again, to Bill, to Fran, to all of you, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

NOTE: The President spoke at 8:44 p.m. in the Bradley Pavilion at the Performing Arts Center. In his remarks, he referred to George Parker, Wisconsin State Republican chairman, Ody J. Fish, Repub-

lican national committeeman for Wisconsin, and former Wisconsin Representatives John W. Byrnes and Melvin R. Laird.

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### Remarks at a Republican Party Rally in Milwaukee

October 30, 1975

*Bill, former Governor Warren Knowles, Congressman Bill Steiger, Congressman Bob Kasten, Chairman George Parker, Senator Krueger, Representative Shabaz, National Committeeman Ody Fish, Finance Chairman Bill Messinger, Dinner Chairman Fran Furgeson, former Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson, First Vice Chairman Alice Read, Second Vice Chairman Curtis McKay, Dorothy MacDonald, Reed Coleman, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:*

That concludes my speech. Thank you very much. [Laughter]

Let me thank George Parker, most affectionately known as the State pen. [Laughter] I enjoyed the fact that George met me at the airport along with

October 30

Ody Fish, but most in particular on the day

In fact, on the way in a special way people in 1 or treat. Ody said, "We items like candy, apples you have any special treat when the Democrats in

Ody said this is one He was an expert on ge

I commend everyone State legislators, for the against secrecy and for

Since this is our Bic United States and the America can be written years of sound principle

You here in Wisconsin work of the Republican better mention Jackson. But tonight I want to t common journey into Nation's past but of the

There is an increasing values of our past are no suggest that America ha quality of life in Americ that the values most of t

To that I say, nonsense fulfilling prophesy of do vast majority of Ameri themselves, and they ar selves and their families.

Let me make certain t oath of President to pre America. I totally reject those who have a self-de

Instead, I look to the t

October 30

October 30, 1975  
Milwaukee

Gerald R. Ford, 1975

[652]

gress were those that I  
eir names. You know  
r Mel Laird was here.  
st time I played golf,  
riend of mine and my-  
We are going to catch

so darned busy at the  
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[Laughter]

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Ody Fish, but most importantly it is great to be back in Milwaukee again, particularly on the day before a favorite American event, Halloween.

In fact, on the way in from the airport I asked Ody Fish if there was any special way people in Milwaukee and particularly Wisconsin celebrated trick or treat. Ody said, "Well, for the treat we pretty much give out the traditional items like candy, apples, popcorn, things like that." I said here in Wisconsin do you have any special treats—or tricks I should say. He said, "Mr. President, only when the Democrats in the legislature work on the State budget." [Laughter]

Ody said this is one year Wisconsin Republicans could have used Houdini. He was an expert on getting through locked doors. [Laughter]

I commend everyone in the Republican Party, particularly the Republican State legislators, for the battle you have fought this year with the Democrats against secrecy and for openness in government. Congratulations.

Since this is our Bicentennial year, let's remember that the history of the United States and the Republican Party are closely linked. No history of America can be written without that of our Republican Party. We have over 100 years of sound principle and good people, and we should be darn proud of it.

You here in Wisconsin know better than anyone for much of the ground-work of the Republican Party was laid right here in Ripon in 1854. Of course, I better mention Jackson, Michigan, for some very obvious reasons. [Laughter] But tonight I want to talk with you not only of our common heritage but our common journey into the future; not only of the proud principles of our Nation's past but of those upon which we must build for the future.

There is an increasing expression in America today that the beliefs and the values of our past are no longer relevant to our present nor to our future. Some suggest that America has seen its best days, that our decline has started, that the quality of life in America is sliding downhill, that our economy is on the skids, that the values most of us hold high are out and the new counter-culture is in.

To that I say, nonsense—with emphasis. And to those who would write a self-fulfilling prophesy of doom for this country, I say you are out of step with the vast majority of Americans, Americans who believe in this country and in themselves, and they are proud of our country and they are proud of themselves and their families.

Let me make certain there is no misunderstanding. I did not take the sacred oath of President to preside over the decline and fall of the United States of America. I totally reject the scenarios of pessimism. I have no sympathy with those who have a self-destruct attitude for this great country.

Instead, I look to the future of America, a future which will be built upon a

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proud past. I look to a nation that was not only able to conquer the challenges but provide its citizens with unmatched personal fulfillment by the year 2000.

Only a short 25 years from now, I see America, whose citizens reside in a community of peace with other nations; share the still highest standard of living in the world; live longer because killer diseases have been conquered and the quality of life enhanced; and enjoy opportunities and housing and education and jobs limited only by their personal initiatives and long-range objectives; experience individual liberties and freedoms which have not only been secured but expanded; whose citizens share a national will and spirit which is still climbing as this Nation moves well into its third century.

To make this vision come true, we must return government to sound, responsible Republican principles. And we will. We must elect to your State and local offices and to the Congress responsive and responsible Republican candidates who believe as we do and who share our collective objectives.

The battlelines for 1976 are being drawn between these opposing forces:

Between those who believe in fiscal responsibility and those who believe every problem will go away if we just threw enough tax money at it.

Between those who believe in a strong national defense is the best insurance of peace and those who would spend your tax money instead for controversial social experiments.

Between those who believe in local control over local problems and those who believe Uncle Sam should help solve all problems individually and collectively.

Between those who believe that American business should be unshackled from Government overregulation so it can expand the economy and create jobs and those who believe Federal papershufflers know what is best for America and for its business community.

Between those who believe in the expansion of individual freedom and liberty and those who believe in big government and that it should direct people's lives. That is a fundamental issue.

Let me emphasize 1976 is more than an election year. It is also a year of decision for all Republicans. It is the Republican Party's golden opportunity to prove to all that it has the strength to survive setbacks, the resolution to rouse the Nation's greatness, and the will to win elections. We can do it, and we will do it.

But to make this proof secure, we Republicans must make some practical changes in our political ways; not in principles, but in approaches.

We must discard the attitude of exclusiveness that has kept the Republican Party's door closed while we make speeches about keeping it open. We must invite into our ranks all who care about the great country in which we live and all

who share our them.

We must buy time. More rather than win of arguments.

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who share our goals enough to work through the Republican Party to achieve them.

We must build, step by step, a party that works year round and not just at election time. Most important, we must emphasize our differences with Democrats rather than with each other. We must concentrate on winning elections instead of arguments.

As we look toward 1976—and what a year to have before us—the apathy and the cynicism which have overtaken some Americans must be overcome by offering candidates of outstanding ability and rock-hard integrity.

We must develop programs that are forward looking and problemsolving, and we must elect a Congress that will carry them out, and we will.

In Bill Steiger and Bob Kasten you have got quality, but we need a lot more quantity from Wisconsin. Isn't that right?

I proposed to the 94th Congress—that is the one in session now, or I guess it is in session—[laughter]—some people say it has been more out of session than in, but I wouldn't allege that—but I proposed to the 94th Congress a permanent annual cut in your Federal tax bill of \$28 billion and a corresponding cut in the growth of Federal spending of the same amount.

But all I get, so far, from this Democrat-dominated, "Can't Do Congress" is it can't be done. I say it can, it will, and it must be done this year. If this Congress isn't capable of doing the job, let's elect a Republican Congress that can and will.

America's vitality, its prosperity have been sapped by the irresponsible spending of this Congress, which is controlled 2 to 1 by the Democrats, and a previous Congress, which has been controlled by Democrats for 38 out of the last 42 years.

I might add, parenthetically, for 33 out of those 38 years, there have been deficits which have run up the cost of living and run down the value of the dollars that you earn by the sweat of your brow.

Under the Democratic spenders, the Federal budget for the first time in our history topped \$100 billion in 1962. It doubled to \$200 billion 8 years later and will more than double again to \$423 billion in this coming fiscal year unless we get some action.

Let me emphasize, the \$28 billion reduction in taxes which I proposed must be accompanied by equally substantial cuts in the growth of Federal spending. This means the spending ceiling must be \$395 billion. That is adequate to meet our needs both at home and abroad, and we must get that ceiling, period. We will keep a scorecard on those that don't vote for it.

You know that under the laws Democratic Congresses have already written—they are piled high in statute books—without a single new appropriation or

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program, and despite everything I can do as President by vetoing further increases, our Federal expenditures will increase next year by \$50 billion. That is just growth.

I was in California the other day, and the growth in the Federal budget in 12 months is five times the annual budget of the State of California. Something is wrong.

The Democrats in Congress don't like my vetoes, but these vetoes have already saved taxpayers some \$6½ billion. I will go on vetoing unwise, unnecessary spending bills again and again and again and again. I will do it as long as it saves you money, but more importantly, it saves our Nation's future, and that is the crux of the battle we are facing at the present time.

What concerns me most is what I see as government without consent, the increasing encroachment of government in our lives and in our future, the irresponsible government action on the local as well as the national level.

Let's make sure we understand each other. It is neither responsible nor compassionate to spend a city or a nation into bankruptcy.

I am going to say this quietly—[laughter]—I can assure you this President will never allow the doors of the United States Treasury to be flung open to every city with a hole in its fiscal pocket.

I suspect some of you know I spoke to this problem yesterday. I said that if the Federal Government goes on spending more than it has, providing more benefits and services than it can pay for, then a day of reckoning will ultimately come to Washington and to our entire country just as it has to New York City. And tonight let me ask each of you and all of you collectively the same ominous question I asked in Washington little over 24 hours ago. When that day of reckoning comes, who will bail out the United States?

Believe me, it is neither responsible nor compassionate to erode the value of people's hard-earned money through inflation by piling Government spending on spending, program on program without the revenues to pay for them. This is not compassion; this is pure and simple irresponsibility.

I know it, you know it, and 214 million Americans know it through the length and the breadth of this great country. And by this time next year we should make darn sure every responsible voter knows who did it and who didn't do it.

The message of the Republican Party and what it stands for must be carried to all of the American people. We must let people know that this is the party of openness, the Republican Party, an open party that insists on open government. And that is precisely what you are doing here in Wisconsin, and I congratulate

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your legislative leaders. Independents, and disc Americans and more, v

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NOTE: The President spoke Hall at the Performing A troduced by William Mess Party finance chairman. In his opening remarks,

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your legislative leaders. For the young and old, rich and poor, black and white, Independents, and discerning, and, yes, deserted Democrats—for all of these Americans and more, we have something in this great party to offer them.

~~We are the party of principles, not pessimism; the party of answers and solutions, not the disseminators of doubt and despair; the party of reason, responsibility, and restraint, not the party that purveys promises which can't be kept or programs which can't be achieved.~~

Responsibility—that is the key word, one we equate with Republicanism, and we have a record on this point that Republicans can stand on with pride.

But we are not only a party of principles, we are a party of people. And this magnificent demonstration here tonight proves it beyond any question. You can be missionaries in every one of the 71 counties in the great State of Wisconsin. You can say with conviction that principles can be converted into action only when they are supported by a majority of the people.

We must bring people and principles together across our land in Wisconsin and 49 other States. That is the answer to the pessimists, the doom pushers of today. We believe in people, and we believe in principles.

The Republican Party's goal is to unite the American people in the principles that made our Nation great over a period of almost 200 years.

In the first hundred years of our Nation's history, we developed a form of government that provided more liberty, more opportunity for more people than any nation in the history of mankind.

In the second hundred years of our Nation's history, we developed an industrial and agricultural capacity unmatched in the history of this great globe.

In our third century, we must dedicate ourselves to expanding the opportunity for freedom and liberty, individuality, yes, and the Republican Party can be the mechanism for that.

In 1976, together we can celebrate a great victory with those principles and those people, a joint victory—not merely for the party, believe me, but for the people of the United States.

Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 9:22 p.m. in Uihlein Hall at the Performing Arts Center. He was introduced by William Messinger, State Republican Party finance chairman.

In his opening remarks, the President referred to

State Senator Clifford W. Krueger, State Representative John C. Shabaz, Dorothy MacDonald, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women, and Reed Coleman, vice chairman of the Wisconsin President Ford Committee.

November 1

Gerald R. Ford, 1976

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**Remarks at a Rally on Arrival at Grand Rapids, Michigan November 1, 1976**

WOULD you please be very quiet for just a minute? I would hope that we might even hear a pin drop.

I don't think that I can adequately express in words tonight Betty's appreciation and mine for this tremendous welcome to the home that we love so much, Grand Rapids.

I have made a lot of speeches, and this is the hardest one to make, because as I look out in this audience and as I saw so many people as we came down Monroe Avenue—Democrats, Independents, Republicans—people that Betty and I lived with, that Betty and I love, that I tried to help over the years when I had the honor of representing this great congressional district, I could tell you some stories about how the tough problems came to our office. And we never asked the person that walked in that office whether he or she was a Democrat or a Republican. We said, what can we do to help you, and that is the way I want to be your President.


You know, those wonderful experiences over a period of time, of taking that trailer down through Ottawa County, Ionia County, Kent County, and sitting and listening to wonderful people who had a problem, who wanted to give me a little trouble, give me a hard time—and they did—but also we had a couple of friends that might come in and say nice things about us. But the wonderful experience of representing the Fifth Congressional District will be something that I will never forget, and I thank you for the opportunity.

You know, I had a speech I was going to make, but I threw it away. *[Laughter]*

But I have got a couple of friends that I would like to introduce to you and to suggest that you can help me if you help them. First, I would like to recommend, because I know him, because I know the job he has done in Congress, I would like to recommend to you that you vote tomorrow for Marv Esch for the United States Senate. Then I would equally say it would be very helpful to me as your next President if you would send Hal Sawyer to represent you here in the Fifth District.

As we came off the expressway, we went down College Avenue and Betty said, "I went to Fountain School." We went right by it. Then we went by

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 Grand Rapids

Central High School, but then, you know, I said to her, "Well, South High, that was a great school, too." [*Laughter*]

But anyhow, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Ottawa County, Ionia, well, all of them—western Michigan can make the difference and this is what I want you to know and what I think it is all about tomorrow.

You know, on August 9, 1974, I was sworn in as your President. You know better than anybody in this country, I never sought the office, but circumstances put me in the position where I stood in the East Room of the White House. Betty held the Bible open; I put my hand on it. I took the oath of office at a tough time, when there had been a great loss of trust in the White House itself. We had high inflation. We were on the brink of a recession. We were still involved in Vietnam. But with some apprehension I walked over to the Oval Office. But before doing so, I said to all Americans, not just to you from here, that you had not elected me by your ballots, but I prayed that you would confirm me with your prayers. And you did.

We went through troubled times for the last 2 years. But because you stood with me, because you prayed with me, because you believed in America, because you had strength and faith—and 215 million other Americans—we have turned things around, and we see brighter skies, and we see greater opportunity. We see, as we saw on July 4, when there was a great spirit that was expressed in America, our 200th birthday, all of a sudden, Americans—Democrats, Independents, and Republicans—came to the conclusion that we not only could read history—and it was a great history—but more importantly, together, regardless of our political persuasion, we could write history for the third century of America's great history, and we will.

It is so nice to be back here where I see Bill Milliken, I see Bob Griffin, I see Bob VanderLaan,<sup>1</sup> I see all the people that I grew up with, that Betty grew up with. You know, it is hard to express one's deep sentiments about a community and an area that has been so good to us.

So, as I conclude these totally prepared remarks—[*laughter*—tomorrow each and every one of you have a great decision to make. I suspect it might be the right one.

Let me conclude with just this final comment: Betty and I have been honored to represent this part of the country—but all America—in the White House during the last 2 years, and they have been troubled, and they have been tough. But we kept the ship of state on the right course, and I tried to keep a firm, commonsense hand at the tiller. And the net result is, things have turned

<sup>1</sup> Governor of Michigan, U.S. Representative, and Michigan State Senator, respectively.

November 1

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NOTE: The President  
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#1938k 6/7/76 Cincinnati. REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT at a Reception for Labor Leaders, Cincinnati Convention Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Act.Del. 9:03 A.M.

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#1938L 6/7/76 Cincinnati. REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT to the GOP/PFC Reception Guests, The Cincinnati Convention Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Act.Del. 9:25 A.M.

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June 7

June 7

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Republican Party in 1976. We can win. I can be elected, and I can help elect more Republican Members of the House and the Senate, in this State legislature, and in the local courthouse.

That is the way you build a party. That is the way you maintain a political philosophy. That is the way you make headway in trying to keep America on the right path economically, militarily, diplomatically, morally, spiritually, and everything else.

All I am saying to you is we have got about 24 hours now, just about 24 hours to make the difference. And what you do here in Hamilton County—we are in the last minute of the last quarter, and this is when you really turn on the steam. This is when you convince people, and you get people to the polls. We did a pretty good job in Michigan a few weeks ago, and as I said in the other meeting, this is one time I would love to see Ohio beat Michigan's record.

Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 9:03 a.m. in Reception Room 213 at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

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### Remarks at a Republican Party and President Ford Committee Reception in Cincinnati. June 7, 1976

I WANT to thank very, very deeply Governor Jim Rhodes for his all-out efforts. I want to thank the Republican organization from the top down to the person that gets people to the polls and tell them how to vote for the good of the country, and I want to thank all of the Republican Members of the United States Congress, Bob Taft and my former colleagues in the House. I want to thank the State legislators. They have done a super job on my behalf. I never thought I could get this many Buckeyes to help a Wolverine. [Laughter] Of course, the epitome was when Woody Hayes<sup>1</sup> came out for a Wolverine.

But let me give you a message in capsule form that I gave a comparable group in New Jersey yesterday. Here is a group of people in the great State of New Jersey who remember very vividly the clobbering they took in 1964, where they lost virtually the whole ticket from top to bottom. They lost what they call freeholders, which are the courthouse people. They lost the State ticket; it was just decimated. And they are not going to let that happen by having the wrong person leading the Republican ticket in November.

<sup>1</sup> Head coach of the Ohio State University football team.

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I just can't believe that in Hamilton County or in the other counties of Ohio you are going to let the wrong person lead the ticket for the Republican Party in 1976. We can win. I can be elected, and I can help elect more Republican Members of the House and the Senate, at the State legislature, and in the local courthouses.

That is the way you build a party. That is the way you maintain a political philosophy. That is the way you make headway in trying to keep America on the right path economically, militarily, diplomatically, morally, spiritually, and everything else.

All I am saying to you is we have got about 24 hours to make the difference in what you do here in Hamilton County. ~~We are in the last minute of the last quarter, and this is when you really turn on the steam. This is when you convince people, and you get people to the polls.~~

We did a pretty good job in Michigan a few weeks ago, and as I said in the other meeting, this is one time I would love to see Ohio beat Michigan's record.

Thank you very much.

NOTE: The President spoke at 9:25 a.m. in Reception Room 205 at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

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Remarks in Middletown, Ohio. June 7, 1976

THANK YOU very, very much, Tom, Governor Rhodes, Senator Bob Taft, Congressman Chuck Whalen, and all of the local officials and distinguished guests, but, most importantly, all the wonderful people from Middletown who have done a superb job in coming out here and welcoming me on this occasion. I can't thank you enough for your help and assistance come tomorrow.

Let me tell you why I think I deserve your vote and why I will do what is good for this community, for this State, and this country in the months ahead.

First, we want to talk about jobs. I want to thank Bob Taft, Tom Kindness, and Chuck Whalen and the others for consulting with me and urging that I impose a quota system on stainless steel so there will be more jobs at the ARMCO plants in this community.

Let me make an announcement, if it hasn't been announced already. Yesterday, before I took off to come to Ohio, I signed the necessary document that imposes the import quota on stainless steel,<sup>1</sup> and it will go into effect, period.

<sup>1</sup> See Proclamations 4445 and 4477 (41 FR 24101, 29089).

June 7

But let's talk about the confidence in the percent. We were very, very our adversarie country.

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NOTE: The Preside Middletown Mall.

# To: Speechwriters & Researchers

## — FYI — Check your candidates on upcoming speeches.

### House Roll Call on Budget Resolution

Associated Press

Following is the 254 to 179 roll call by which the House rejected the budget agreement this morning:

**ALABAMA**—Democrats: Beville, yes; Browder, no; Erdreich, yes; Flippo, yes; Harris, no. Republicans: Callahan, no; Dickinson, yes.

**ALASKA**—Republican: Young, yes.

**ARIZONA**—Democrat: Udall, yes. Republicans: Kolbe, yes; Kyl, no; Rhodes, yes; Stump, no.

**ARKANSAS**—Democrats: Alexander, no; Anthony, no. Republican: Robinson, yes; Hammer-schmidt, yes.

**CALIFORNIA**—Democrats: Anderson, yes; Bates, no; Beilenson, yes; Berman, no; Bosco, yes; Boxer, no; Brown, no; Condit, no; Del-lums, no; Dixon, no; Dymally, no; Edwards, no; Fazio, yes; Hawkins, no; Lantos, yes; Lehman, no; Levine, no; Martinez, no; Matsui, yes; Miller, no; Mineta, yes; Panetta, yes; Pelosi, no; Roybal, no; Stark, no; Torres, yes; Waxman, no. Republicans: Campbell, no; Cox, no; Dan-nemeyer, no; Dornan, no; Dreier, no; Gallegly, no; Herger, no; Hunter, no; Lagomarsino, no; Lewis, yes; Lowery, yes; McCandless, no; Moorhead, no; Packard, no; Pashayan, no; Rohrabacher, no; Shumway, yes; Thomas, no.

**COLORADO**—Democrats: Campbell, no; Schroeder, no; Skaggs, yes. Republicans: Brown, no; Hefley, no; Schaefer, no.

**CONNECTICUT**—Democrats: Gejdenson, yes; Kennelly, yes; Morrison, no. Republicans: Johnson, yes; Rowland, no; Shays, yes.

**DELAWARE**—Democrat: Carper, yes.

**FLORIDA**—Democrats: Bennett, yes; Fascell, yes; Gibbons, yes; Hutto, no; Johnston, no; Lehman, yes; Nelson, yes; Smith, no. Republi-cans: Bilirakis, no; Goss, no; Grant, no; Ire-land, yes; James, no; Lewis, no; McCollum, no; Ros-Lehtinen, no; Shaw, yes; Stearns, no; Young, yes.

**GEORGIA**—Democrats: Barnard, no; Darden, yes; Hatcher, yes; Jenkins, no; Jones, no; Lew-is, no; Ray, yes; Rowland, yes; Thomas, yes. Republican: Gingrich, no.

**HAWAII**—Democrat: Mink, no. Republican: Saiki, no.

**IDAHO**—Democrat: Stallings, no. Republican: Craig, no.

**ILLINOIS**—Democrats: Annunzio, no; Bruce, no; Collins, no; Costello, no; Durbin, no; Evans, no; Hayes, no; Lipinski, no; Poshard, no; Ros-tenkowski, yes; Russo, no; Sangmeister, no; Savage, no; Yates, no. Republicans: Crane, no; Fawell, no; Hastert, yes; Hyde, no; Madig-an, yes; Martin, no; Michel, yes; Porter, yes.

**INDIANA**—Democrats: Hamilton, yes; Jacobs, no; Jontz, no; Long, no; McCloskey, no; Sharp, no; Visclosky, yes. Republicans: Burton, no; Hiler, no; Myers, no.

**IOWA**—Democrats: Nagle, yes; Smith, yes. Re-publicans: Grandy, yes; Leach, yes; Lightfoot, no; Tauke, no.

**KANSAS**—Democrats: Glickman, yes; Slattery, yes. Republicans: Meyers, yes; Roberts, yes; Whittaker, yes.

**KENTUCKY**—Democrats: Hubbard, no; Maz-zoli, no; Natcher, no; Perkins, no. Republi-cans: Bunning, no; Hopkins, no; Rogers, no.

**LOUISIANA**—Democrats: Boggs, yes; Hayes, no; Huckaby, no; Tauzin, no. Republi-cans: Baker, yes; Holloway, no; Livingst-, yes; McCrery, no.

**MAINE**—Democrat: Brennan, no. Republican: Snowe, no.

**MARYLAND**—Democrats: Byron, yes; Cardin, yes; Dyson, no; Hoyer, yes; McMillen, yes; Mfume, no. Republicans: Bentley, no; Mo-rella, yes.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Democrats: Atkins, no; Donnelly, no; Early, no; Frank, no; Kennedy, no; Markey, no; Mavroules, no; Moakley, yes; Neal, no; Studds, no. Republican: Conte, yes.

**MICHIGAN**—Democrats: Bonior, no; Carr, no; Conyers, yes; Crockett, not voting; Dingell, yes; Ford, no; Hertel, no; Kildee, no; Levin, yes; Traxler, yes; Wolpe, no. Republicans: Broom-field, no; Davis, no; Henry, no; Pursell, no; Schuette, no; Upton, no; Vander Jagt, yes.

**MINNESOTA**—Democrats: Oberstar, yes; Pen-ny, yes; Sabo, yes; Sikorski, yes; Vento, n. Re-publicans: Frenzel, yes; Stangeland, no; We-ber, no.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Democrats: Espy, no; Montgom-ery, yes; Parker, yes; Taylor, no; Whitten, no.

**MISSOURI**—Democrats: Clay, no; Gephardt, yes; Skelton, yes; Volkmer, no; Wheat, no. Re-publicans: Buechner, yes; Coleman, yes; Em-erson, no; Hancock, no.

**MONTANA**—Democrat: Williams, no. Republi-can: Marfenee, no.

**NEBRASKA**—Democrat: Hoagland, no. Republi-cans: Bereuter, no; Smith, yes.

**NEVADA**—Democrat: Bilbray, yes. Republican: Vucanovich, yes.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Republicans: Douglas, no; Smith, no.

**NEW JERSEY**—Democrats: Dwyer, no; Guarini, no; Hughes, no; Pallone, no; Payne, no; Roe, no; Torricelli, no. Republicans: Courter, yes; Gallo, yes; Rinaldo, no; Roukema, no; Saxton, no; Smith, no.

**NEW MEXICO**—Democrat: Richardson, yes. Republicans: Schiff, yes; Skeen, yes.

**NEW YORK**—Democrats: Ackerman, yes; Downey, no; Engel, no; Flake, no; Hochbrue-cner, no; LaFalce, yes; Lowey, no; Manton, yes; McHugh, yes; McNulty, yes; Mrazek, no; Nowak, no; Owens, no; Rangel, no; Scheuer, yes; Schumer, no; Serrano, yes; Slaughter, no; Solarz, yes; Towns, no; Weiss, no. Republi-cans: Boehlert, yes; Fish, yes; Gilman, no; Green, yes; Horton, yes; Houghton, yes; Lent, yes; Martin, yes; McGrath, no; Molinari, yes; Paxon, no; Solomon, no; Walsh, no.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Democrats: Clarke, no;

Hefner, no; Jones, no; Lancaster, yes; Neal, no; Price, yes; Rose, yes; Valentine, yes. Re-publicans: Ballenger, no; Coble, no; McMillan, yes.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Democrat: Dorgan, no.

**OHIO**—Democrats: Applegate, no; Eckart, no; Feighan, no; Hall, yes; Kaptur, yes; Luken, yes; Oakar, no; Pease, yes; Sawyer, yes; Stokes, no; Traficant, no. Republicans: DeWine, yes; Gillmor, yes; Gradison, yes; Kasich, no; Lu-kens, yes; McEwen, no; Miller, yes; Oxley, yes; Regula, no; Wylie, yes.

**OKLAHOMA**—Democrats: English, no; McCurdy, yes; Synar, no; Watkins, yes. Re-publicans: Edwards, no; Inhofe, no.

**OREGON**—Democrats: AuCoin, yes; DeFazio, no; Wyden, no. Republicans: D. Smith, no; R. Smith, no.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Democrats: Borski, no; Coyne, no; Foglietta, yes; Gaydos, no; Gray, yes; Kanjorski, no; Kolfer, no; Kostmayer, yes; Murphy, no; Murtha, yes; Walgren, no; Yatron, no. Republicans: Clinger, yes; Coughlin, yes; Gekas, yes; Goodling, yes; McDade, yes; Ridge, yes; Ritter, no; Schulze, no; Shuster, no; Walker, no; Weldon, no.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Republicans: Machtley, no; Schneider, no.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Democrats: Derrick, yes; Patterson, no; Spratt, yes; Talton, yes. Republi-cans: Ravenel, no; Spence, no.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Democrat: Johnson, no.

**TENNESSEE**—Democrats: Clement, yes; Coop-er, yes; Ford, no; Gordon, yes; Lloyd, yes; Tan-ner, yes. Republicans: Duncan, no; Quillen, yes; Sundquist, yes.

**TEXAS**—Democrats: Andrews, yes; Brooks, no; Bryant, no; Bustamante, yes; Chapman, yes; Coleman, yes; de la Garza, yes; Frost, yes; Geren, no; Gonzalez, no; Hall, yes; Laughlin, no; Leath, yes; Ortiz, yes; Pickle, yes; Sar-palius, no; Stenholm, yes; Washington, no; Wilson, yes. Republicans: Archer, yes; Arney, no; Bartlett, yes; Barton, no; Combest, yes; Delay, no; Fields, no; Smith, no.

**UTAH**—Democrat: Owens, yes. Republicans: Hansen, yes; Nielson, no.

**VERMONT**—Republican: Smith, yes.

**VIRGINIA**—Democrats: Boucher, no; Olin, yes; Payne, yes; Pickett, no; Siskis, yes. Republi-cans: Bateman, yes; Bliley, no; Parris, no; Slaughter, no; Wolf, yes.

**WASHINGTON**—Democrats: Dicks, yes; Foley, yes (by tradition, the speaker seldom votes); McDermott, yes; Swift, yes; Unsoeld, no. Re-publicans: Chandler, yes; Miller, yes; Mor-riison, yes.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Democrats: Mollohan, yes; Rahall, no; Staggers, no; Wise, no.

**WISCONSIN**—Democrats: Aspin, yes; Kasten-meier, no; Kleczka, no; Moody, no; Obey, no. Republicans: Gunderson, no; Petri, no; Roth, no; Sensenbrenner, no.

**WYOMING**—Republican: Thomas, no.

W. Post, 10/5/90

IT IS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE TO ALL THAT IT HAS THE STRENGTH TO SURVIVE SETBACKS, THE RESOLUTION TO ROUSE THE NATION'S GREATNESS, AND THE WILL TO WIN ELECTIONS. WE CAN, AND WE WILL DO IT.

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN  
10-30-75

Source: Dave Horrocks: 313 668-2218

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## Week Ending Friday, June 15, 1990

### Remarks at a Fundraising Breakfast for Governor Terry Branstad in Des Moines, Iowa

June 8, 1990

Thank you all very much. Thank you, Terry. Thank you, Governor Branstad. I'm just delighted to be back with so many friends. I was looking around for Chuck Grassley, who is doing an outstanding job in the Senate. I assume he's back there, but I want to just put in a plug for our Senator.

But I see one who I want very much to be in the Senate, and I'm talking about my old friend Tom Tauke. We've got to elect him. And, Tom, keep up the great work. And of course, perhaps my oldest Iowa friend and a guy that's helped me today a lot as President—helped me in the past very much, indeed—and I'm talking about Jim Leach over here, a Member of Congress in the eastern part of the State.

I'm going to get in trouble, but I also want to single out Jim Lightfoot and Fred Grandy. But I think both of them are in Washington, working. And I might add that now we have this important second district coming up, and I'm for Jim Nussle. He came out to the airport last night, and I want to see him win this race. We do not want to lose seats in the United States Congress. And the strength's not just with Governor Branstad at the top of this ticket, and Tom Tauke and others, when you have candidates like Burt Day and Varel Bailey over here, whom I've known forever—I don't want to date him—[laughter]—I mean, put him outdated, put it that way—[laughter]—Beverly Anderson and Edward Kelly. And then, another old friend that—I guess he's a household word by now. He's just being sworn-in as the national president of the State Auditors. And I'm talking, of course, about Dick Johnson. I wish he were here, but I wish him well, too.

I don't want to forget the party organization, because when we move into an election year, the party organization means

something. It's terribly important, as so many of you out here know, that the candidates are backed with a strong party structure, led by Rich Schwarm over here, our chairman; Gwen Boeke, our national committeewoman; and Marvin Pomerantz, who—gosh, everybody knows him. Ask somebody to get some money raised—get Marv to head it up, I'll tell you. And it's not simply that; it's his judgment and his experience and the respect level that he brings to anything he's interested in.

Of course, I'm going to get in trouble as I look around this room—but Charlotte Mohr and my old friend George Wittgraf. I don't think she's here, but I do want to pay an emotional tribute to Mary Louise Smith, who followed me as national chairman when I left being chairman of the Republican Party. And we've remained good, close friends. I'm told that she's in Washington today.

The last time I was at this particular hotel was the night before the Iowa caucuses—[laughter]—and today I've come back to this great State to let Terry in on my secret formula for political success. [Laughter] But I'm confident he'll win Iowa anyway.

Now let me put a little different spin on this. I'll tell you something I know very well—and I mean it, and the "Silver Fox" knows this, too—that's Barbara—[laughter]—that I would not be President of the United States if it hadn't been for Iowa, albeit in 1980. It was very important. And I look around this room, and I see so many people into whose homes I and Barbara and our kids have intruded. And I remain very grateful because I know just exactly how I got here—having an opportunity to serve as President in this most fascinating of times. So, I came to say thank you as well as support for our great Governor, Terry Branstad.

So, for me, it is great to be back in the Hawkeye State. Whenever I'm here, I take the advice of a great Iowan, the "Duke," John Wayne, who once said, "Talk low, talk

slow, and don't say too much." [Laughter] So, as I look at all these pages, I may be—[laughter]. But you can't say enough about what another great Iowan—and I mean that—this Governor, Terry Branstad, has done for this State. You look at his background: a family man, attorney, farmer—served three times in the Iowa House of Representatives and then a term as Lieutenant Governor before being elected Iowa's youngest Governor ever.

Look at his record: he's running for his third consecutive term as Governor. Over the past 7 years, Terry has turned the State economy around through sensible fiscal policies and by staying with the controlling of spending. He put education at the top of his agenda, ensuring world-class status for Iowa's school system. He's one of America's leading Governors, elected by his peers as chairman of the National Governors' Association. Iowa needs this kind of experience and leadership; and frankly, if you believe as I do that a lot of the best answers are found in the States and at the local level, so does America need Terry Branstad to continue as Governor of this State.

Terry touched on the Governors' summit that we had at Charlottesville. He and I worked closely together at that summit in Virginia last September, where he played a key role—and I mean this—a key role in his position as head of the Governors. You know, exactly 26 years ago today, former President Eisenhower addressed that same group, saying, "Our best protection against bigger government in Washington is better government in the States." Well, that's still true today, and Terry Branstad proves that every single day.

My last visit to this great State was just a few days after the Malta summit, at an appearance on behalf of the next Senator over here, my friend Tom Tauke. We laid a solid foundation for progress at Malta, and I shared many things with President Gorbachev: dialogs, cooperation, and Dramamine. [Laughter]

I told Iowans that night that President Gorbachev and I had just agreed to new initiatives nurturing Europe's tide toward democracy, accelerating arms control, and expanding trade. I'd like to talk to you this morning about some of the progress we've made at the Washington summit and what

it means for Iowans and, indeed, for all Americans.

This historic summit has furthered the process of peace by working toward a safer world and a stable, new Europe, one in which every nation's security is strengthened and no nation is threatened. In a spirit of cooperation and hope, President Gorbachev and I reached a number of new agreements that will affect the lives of all Americans. Among them is a bilateral agreement, between the Soviet Union and us, to eliminate, for the first time, the great majority of these ghastly chemical weapons that our countries have stockpiled over the years. That is progress. At long last, we have also signed new protocols that will allow 15-year-old nuclear testing treaties to be ratified as well as a major new agreement that updates and expands our 1973 agreement on peaceful uses of atomic energy. And we made substantial progress on our negotiations governing reductions in both these strategic arms, these deadly, destabilizing weapons—these SS-18's and others. And also in conventional forces, I think we did make progress, though we haven't signed a CFE [conventional armed forces in Europe] treaty. And we issued joint statements in both these areas.

These agreements, we hope, represent the beginning of the end of the Cold War. And I think I represent all Americans when I hope that we are having now a new relationship of enduring cooperation between the Soviet and American peoples, cooperation further strengthened with new agreements on trade and grain sales.

And while our trade deal with the Soviets, properly, in my view, depends on the passage of key emigration laws within the Soviet Union, the trade agreement we negotiated is, in my view, in the best interest of the United States because an improved trade relationship between our two countries means expanded markets for American goods and services and expanded markets for, in your case, Iowa corn and soybeans. And, in fact, the new U.S.-Soviet grain agreement signed at the summit calls for at least 40 million metric tons of grain to be purchased by the Soviets over the next 5 years. And that's nothing but good news for agricultural America. Our task is to keep

moving forward and to keep Iowa productive and to keep America strong.

But despite all our progress, let's be candid, we cannot lose sight of the significant differences that remain between our two countries. Lithuania is one difference. And I urged the Soviet President to establish a good-faith dialog between the Soviet leaders and the Baltic peoples. And the United States will continue to speak out on behalf of peoples rightfully yearning for freedom and self-determination. We must never retreat from our commitment for democracy and freedom.

The question of a unified Germany is not one that will be solved by the United States alone. When I leave here, I stop off in Nebraska and then fly home to have yet another meeting with the Federal [Republic of Germany] Chancellor—with Chancellor Helmut Kohl—to talk about this very important question, that affects not only the stability of Europe but greatly affects the interests of the United States. But it's not going to be solved by the U.S. alone, nor is it one that will be solved quickly or easily. In the final analysis, I think we would agree that it's a question for the people of Germany to decide. But the United States remains committed to German membership in NATO as a part of a stable Europe, whole and free.

As one who has strongly supported the exodus of Soviet Jews, and it is a question of fundamental rights and fundamental integrity of a country, I am pleased to see that after last year's record-setting total emigration of 72,000 Soviet Jews, this year's emigration rate may become the highest ever. And we must keep the door to freedom open for these Soviet Jews.

And I've said often that we want *perestroika* to succeed, and we do. As a world leader in agriculture, farm technology, and education, you, Iowa, can play a significant role in making that happen. In fact, you already are helping *perestroika* succeed. Many people here may remember the first American-Soviet summit in the United States, back in 1959. After his meetings with President Eisenhower, Chairman Khrushchev toured Des Moines. And he was obsessed with the vision of productivity that he had seen on American farms and with the idea of growing corn. And yet be-

cause the Soviet system was not a free enterprise system, one with open markets and good distribution and production incentives or any of the economic freedoms we enjoy, its experiment in collective farming was a dismal failure.

As a young man, Mikhail Gorbachev witnessed the struggle of the Russian farmers. He went on to become the Party Secretary of Agriculture, some may have forgotten that. And by the time President Gorbachev and I sat down at the table last week, a delegation of collective farmers had already journeyed 5,000 miles to the fields of Iowa to learn from our system, the most efficient and bountiful in the entire world. And how amazed—how amazed Chairman Khrushchev would have been at the interaction between the American farmers and the Soviet farmers.

Under the leadership of Governor Branstad, Iowa is forging a new sense of cooperation between its citizens and the Soviet people. In fact, 2 years ago, Terry signed an agreement making Iowa a sister State with President Gorbachev's native region, the Stavropol district.

But another way to help *perestroika* succeed is through education, learning about each other's countries and peoples. In Washington last week we agreed to increase undergraduate exchanges by 1,000 students, college students, on both the American and Soviet sides. This agreement will allow more of our young people to learn firsthand about each other's culture and politics. Here in Iowa, learning and education have always been a priority. Your internationally renowned writers workshop at the University of Iowa is living proof of that, and with a Soviet writer currently in the international writing program.

You've got a Governor who puts education at the top of his list. At the education summit with the Nation's Governors last September, Terry really made a difference—it wasn't just the cameo appearance of the chairman—he made a difference. And he's made a difference right here in this State, ensuring that your State's education system is one of the best in the entire country, with Iowa students ranked first in ACT scores in America. And Iowans can brag, they've got the fifth highest percent-

age [rate] of high school graduates in the entire country. And like Terry, we've made education one of our top priorities at the national level. And so, we can do nationally, we must do nationally, what you've done locally.

Under Terry's leadership—and after he personally journeyed to the Soviet Union twice for the negotiations—Iowa State University became the first institution in the United States to forge a relationship with a Soviet academic institution, the Agricultural Academy of Science. So far, Iowa has received five Soviet official delegations to discuss trade and education ties. In fact, a Soviet trade representative will be coming into the State in just a few days.

I came to you today to talk about Terry Branstad and our work together for a better America and a better world. His dedication to this State and nation is what drew Terry Branstad into public service, and it's what keeps him working so hard for the future of this State and for America's future as well. You see, we need him to remain in the Governor's chair. We need his experience, his energy, and then this proven ability.

This decade is fast becoming known, for quite obvious reasons, as the decade of democracy, the decade of opportunity. But to make those goals a reality, we will need leadership. Terry Branstad has been providing that leadership to his State and nation for nearly 20 years. And they say, "The Time is Right" for Iowa. Well, "The Time is Right" for Terry Branstad to continue to lead Iowa forward into the new decade of democracy and opportunity.

Let me say once again, and I did talk to Barbara this morning, she seemed unexcited about her 65th birthday, but nevertheless, I—[laughter]—just a couple of observations since some in the receiving—she's doing just great. And I thought she was superb up there at Wellesley University, representing the values of this—[applause]. And so she joins me in saying to our friends in Iowa, thank you. Thank you for your support for this outstanding Governor.

And thank you for giving Barbara and me the opportunity to serve the greatest country on the face of the Earth. God bless you all. And God bless America.

*Note: The President spoke at 8:11 a.m. in the Iowa Ballroom of the Des Moines Marriott. In his remarks, he referred to Representatives Jim Lightfoot and Fred Grandy; Burtwin Day, candidate for State treasurer; Varel Bailey, candidate for State secretary of agriculture; Beverly Anderson, candidate for State secretary of state; Edward Kelly, candidate for State attorney general; Charlotte Mohr, cochairperson of Governor Branstad's reelection committee; and George Wittgraf, a former member of the Bush for President Committee.*

### Exchange With Reporters Aboard Air Force One

June 8, 1990

#### Middle East

*Q.* Are you going to make a decision on the PLO [Palestine Liberation Organization], or have you made one?

*The President.* Well, we're discussing all of that. No decision has been made.

*Q.* Do you want to override the veto?

*The President.* Incidentally, I had a very interesting phone call from [Egyptian] President Mubarak just a few minutes ago. We discussed a wide array of subjects of interest to the Middle East, and both of us still committed to getting these peace talks going forward. And it's been complicated, as you know. But we're going to keep on trying. So, there's no answer to your question right now.

*Q.* Have you ascertained the responsibility for that attack?

*The President.* Well, I just said, I don't really want to say anything more about it now. I've expressed my outrage about the attack. And indeed, I'd like to—maybe I could take this opportunity to express my outrage about all violence in the Middle East and in this troubled area of the world. But this one was horrendous. There was no rationale for it, other than, in my view, terror, and that is clearly something that is unacceptable to us. So, we're trying to figure out a little more about this and see where we go. But I'm not prepared to

*Note: This statement was not received in time for inclusion in last week's issue.*

**Nomination of David W. Mullins, Jr.,  
To Be a Member of the Board of  
Governors of the Federal Reserve  
System**

*December 8, 1989*

The President today announced his intention to nominate David W. Mullins, Jr., to be a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for the unexpired term of 14 years from February 1, 1982. He would succeed H. Robert Heller.

Since 1989 Dr. Mullins has served as Assistant Secretary for Domestic Finance at the Department of the Treasury in Washington, DC. Prior to this, he served as Acting Assistant Secretary for Domestic Finance, 1988-1989, and professor of business administration at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Mullins graduated from Yale University (B.S., 1968) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (S.M., 1972; Ph.D., 1974). He was born April 28, 1946, in Memphis, TN. Dr. Mullins served in the National Guard, 1968-1970. He resides in Washington, DC.

*Note: This nomination was not received in time for inclusion in last week's issue.*

**Statement by Press Secretary Fitzwater  
on the Upcoming State Visit of  
President Ibrahim Babangida of Nigeria**

*December 8, 1989*

President Bush has invited Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, to make a state visit to the United States, beginning on January 17, 1990. President Babangida will be making the first state visit by an African chief of state in the Bush administration. The United States enjoys cordial relations and growing cooperation with Nigeria. It supports President Babangida's ambitious economic reform program and commitment to return Nigeria to civilian, democratic rule by 1992. Nigeria is Africa's most populous country, a major exporter of oil, and one of the United States most important trading partners in Africa.

**Advance Text of Remarks at a  
Fundraising Dinner for Senatorial  
Candidate Thomas J. Tauke in  
Des Moines, Iowa**

*December 8, 1989*

I'm delighted to be here to salute a man who embodies values of hard work, honesty, and strength of character. He has been an exceptional Congressman; he will make an exceptional United States Senator. His name is Tom Tauke, and he deserves our support.

You and I both know why. Look at his background: reporter, attorney, elected to the Iowa Legislature and six times to the U.S. House of Representatives. Look at his record. He has fought for the family, the taxpayer, the farmer, the working people of Iowa, helping to build better education and better rural health care for a State whose best still lies ahead. Like all of you, I've seen Tom Tauke up-close and personal. I admire him enormously. We need him in the Senate. There, he can serve all of Iowa and help Iowa serve the Nation. There, he can help ensure prosperity at home and peace abroad.

As you know, last week I met with Chairman Gorbachev off the coast of Malta. We talked about the power of freedom to dismantle walls between nations and agreed that we must seize the opportunity to build a generation of peace. From Malta came initiatives to nurture Europe's tide toward democracy, accelerate arms control, and expand trade. And in that context, let me repeat my goal to grant most favored nation status to the Soviet Union by the 1990 summit. This will relax trade barriers between East and West, expanding markets for American agricultural and other exports. We need Senators who will help America move beyond containment toward a Europe that is whole and free. Tom Tauke will do that.

Then there's the prosperity which has meant over 20 million new jobs since 1982. Prosperity which results from lower taxes, responsible spending, and lower interest

rates. This July, Tom Tauke was 1 of only 23 Members of Congress to be honored by the National Taxpayers Union. I need him in the Senate to keep taxes down.

Yet prosperity means little if our kids aren't free from drugs. So, we have unveiled a comprehensive drug strategy to stop use before it begins. Tom Tauke supports our strategy. He knows that we have not spent 213 years defending our democracy from the tyranny of oppression only to lose it to the tyranny of crack and cocaine.

You know, a writer once said of Iowa: "This is top-choice America—America cut thick and prime." Peace, prosperity, and an end to drugs are goals worthy of top-choice Americans, and so are other issues which concern every Iowan. For example, we want to make America's educational system number one in the world again. Consider that Iowa can boast the third highest percentage rate of high school graduates in the country. And you're number one—all alone—in ACT's, American College Testing. You better believe we want to do nationally what you have done locally. So, we've made education reform one of our top priorities, proposing legislation to give greater choice to parents and students, reward excellence, and demand greater accountability. Tom Tauke has championed those proposals. I'm also grateful to Governor Branstad for his leadership with the Governors. He was a stalwart advocate for a better education for America's children at our recent education summit.

Next, let me talk for a moment about agricultural policy and farm bills. Four years ago, Tom helped pass a pioneering farm bill to help a whole community in crisis. And today farm income is near record levels, and exports have dramatically increased since 1986. Most good land has been brought back into production, and about 30 million acres of fragile land have been semipermanently retired.

As many of you know, Tom Tauke has already been out front in our effort to promote ethanol as an alternative fuel. That's good for agriculture and good for our environment. This is all good news for farmers and taxpayers, for under the 1985 farm bill, agricultural program costs have fallen by more than half. Let's remember that next

year as we write new farm legislation. Tom Tauke will make a good bill even better.

Finally, as I said in Des Moines during last year's caucuses, we know that Medicare hasn't always been fair to rural hospitals. So, our administration has welcomed new legislation to create more equitable payments between urban and rural areas. Tom Tauke founded and cochairs the Rural Health Care Coalition, which helped draft this legislation. I need him in the Senate to make health care affordable and accessible to the people of rural America.

Tom Tauke knows Iowa from the banks of the Mississippi to the bluffs of the Missouri. His values reflect the greatness of Iowa. You know when I think of Iowa I think of a mid-Western State that is international as well, not just in terms of trade in farm products but in a broader context. Iowans have always had a keen interest in foreign affairs, and your insights are valuable indeed. Tom Tauke fits that picture, and his life embodies the spirit of Iowa: the spirit of "American-Can," not "Washington-Must."

So, let's remember that Tom has been there for us and pledge that we'll be there for him, supporting him all the way. And let's make Tom Tauke the next Senator from the great State of Iowa.

*Note: The President spoke at 7:16 p.m. at the Des Moines Convention Center. Prior to the fundraising dinner, the President participated in a live radio interview at WHO. The Office of the Press Secretary issued this advance text, but a transcript of the actual address was not made available.*

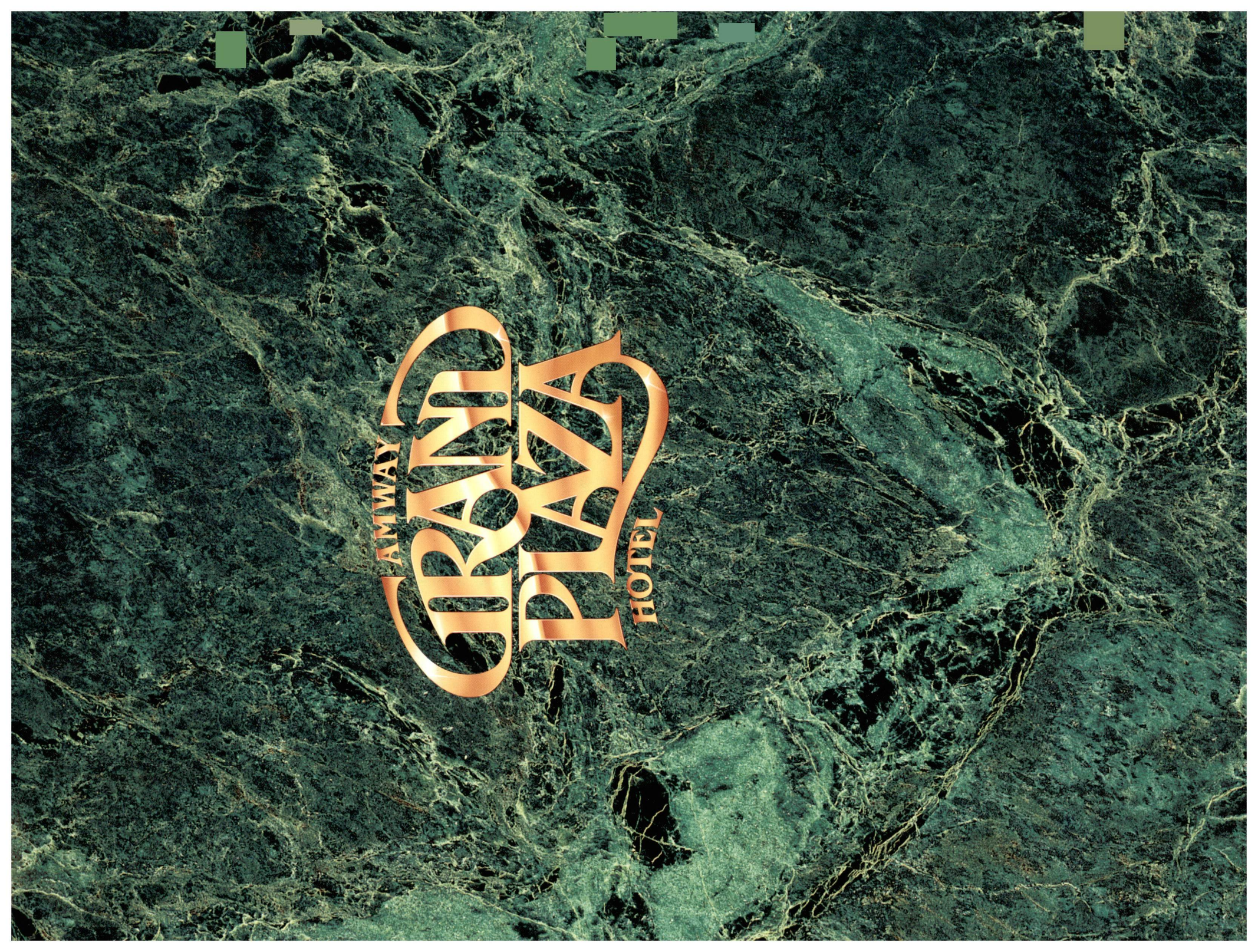
**Proclamation 6082—Human Rights Day, Bill of Rights Day, and Human Rights Week, 1989**

*December 10, 1989*

*By the President of the United States of America*

**A Proclamation**

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are



AMWAY  
GRAND  
PLAZA  
HOTEL

## Expect the Unexpected

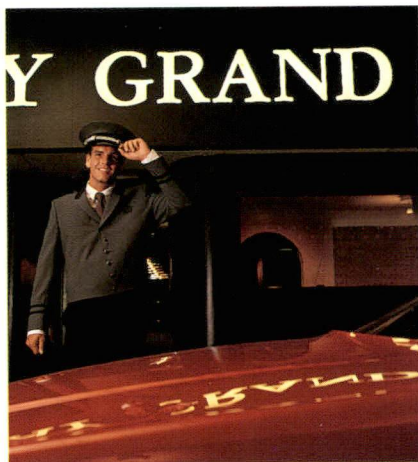
**E**nter the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel and experience a new world. A grand world. A world where excellence is served in an aura of elegance. Where amenities, facilities, and convenience are tailored for today's most sophisticated meetings and conventions, without sacrificing the personal touch.

Whether it's for an evening, a few days, or a full week, the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel is yours. Explore it. You'll feel like royalty and your needs will be fulfilled the moment you express them.

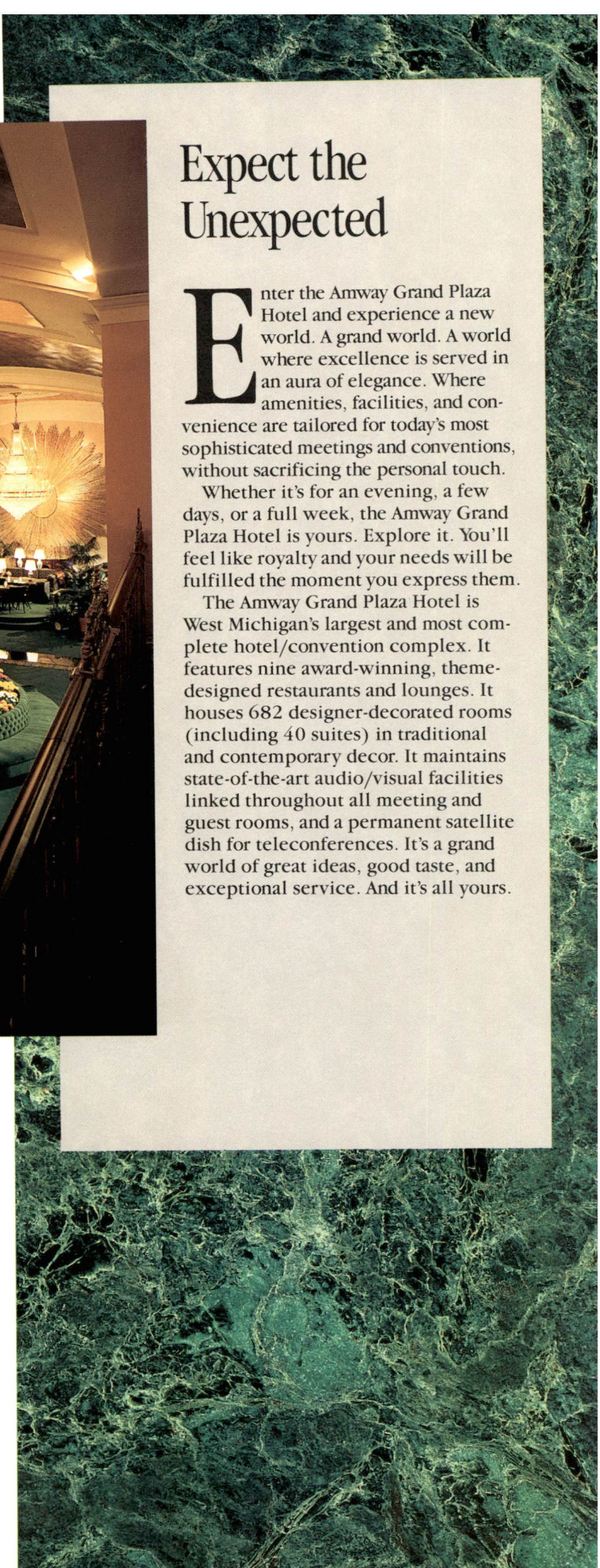
The Amway Grand Plaza Hotel is West Michigan's largest and most complete hotel/convention complex. It features nine award-winning, theme-designed restaurants and lounges. It houses 682 designer-decorated rooms (including 40 suites) in traditional and contemporary decor. It maintains state-of-the-art audio/visual facilities linked throughout all meeting and guest rooms, and a permanent satellite dish for teleconferences. It's a grand world of great ideas, good taste, and exceptional service. And it's all yours.



Imported Austrian crystal chandeliers and an Italian sunburst highlight the restored Pantlind lobby (east wing).



Our doormen will treat you like royalty.



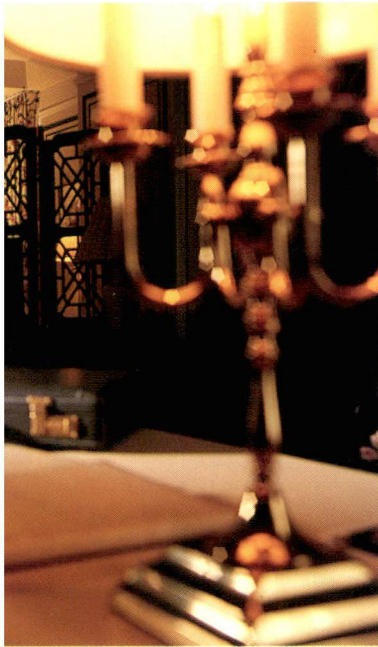
Honduran mahog  
and antique furni  
fill the Lumber Baron



Even a short wait for the elevator is comfortable and elegant.



Registration is typically  
easy and efficient with our  
Front Desk staff.



Each suite is furnished and accessorized in either traditional or contemporary style.



There's plenty of seating throughout the Hotel to relax or meet an associate.

## Expect the Unexpected You, the Meeting Planner

Catering to the needs of meeting planners and association executives is our specialty. Just as we accommodate your conferences and seminars in our state-of-the-art congress center, we'll make personal accommodations as friendly and comfortable as possible.

With our central Midwest location in Grand Rapids, Michigan, we're within 1½ hours flying time or a day's drive, for 60 percent of the nation's population. Direct airline service to and from 50 major cities is available at the Kent County International Airport—which is less than 20 minutes from the Amway Grand Plaza.

Topping the list of our business resources is our Convention Services Manager—a seasoned professional to take charge of your meeting or personally help plan your convention. And the Plaza Business Center offers you all the computer hardware and software, duplicating and secretarial services, and professional office amenities you might ever need.

From registration to checkout, you and your group will receive exceptional personal service with the care and courtesy you'd expect from a world class hotel. We know you're well accustomed to the finest hotels in this country and abroad. We're prepared to meet your highest standards. Expect the unexpected.



**Traditional accommodations in the Pantlind section (east wing) of the Hotel are roomy, comfortable, and well-suited to your needs.**



**Room service is always fast and friendly.**



## Expect the Unexpected In Accommodations

**A**ccommodations at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel include a choice of traditional or contemporary decor among our 682 rooms and suites.

The east section was originally constructed in 1913 as the Pantlind Hotel. In 1978, a \$24 million restoration returned the Pantlind lobby, ballroom, and guest rooms to their Lumber Baron-era elegance. East rooms recollect the grandeur of that period, with traditional furnishings in warm, rich tones.

The west section of the Hotel is a 29-story tower overlooking the Grand River, with guest rooms and suites featuring a contemporary decor.

Non-smoking floors are available, as well as rooms designed to meet the special needs of our handicapped guests.

From room service to maid service, you'll find the men and women here at the Grand Plaza knowledgeable, courteous, and helpful in seeing to guests' needs and desires. We pride ourselves on having developed the finest staff of people who, in their diverse backgrounds, reflect the uncommon work ethic found in West Michigan. With their orchestration of all the resources of the Grand Plaza, the experienced management team is dedicated to creating a new standard of excellence in hospitality.



Contemporary accommodations in the Tower section (west wing) offer breathtaking views of the city and the Grand River.





You can't help but feel elegant in the comfort of luxury contemporary suite in the Tower section (west wing)

The added benefits of the Tower Club Lounge include the services of a concierge dedicated solely to the needs of Tower Club guests.



Your luxury suite can function as an excellent "open house" when you want to discuss business or entertain associates.



Two Grand Suites on the 26th floor of the Tower offer the ultimate in luxury and size, with a panoramic view of the city and a connecting atrium for extended spaciousness.

## Expect the Unexpected In Luxury Suites

**F**orty luxury suites are available throughout the Hotel, in either traditional or contemporary decor. Suites may feature one or two connecting bedrooms.

Use these suites to entertain guests, receive business associates, host small, informal meetings, or just stretch out and enjoy the spacious luxury.

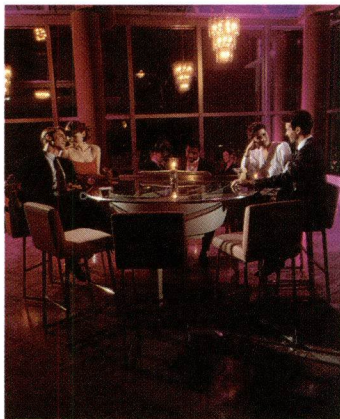
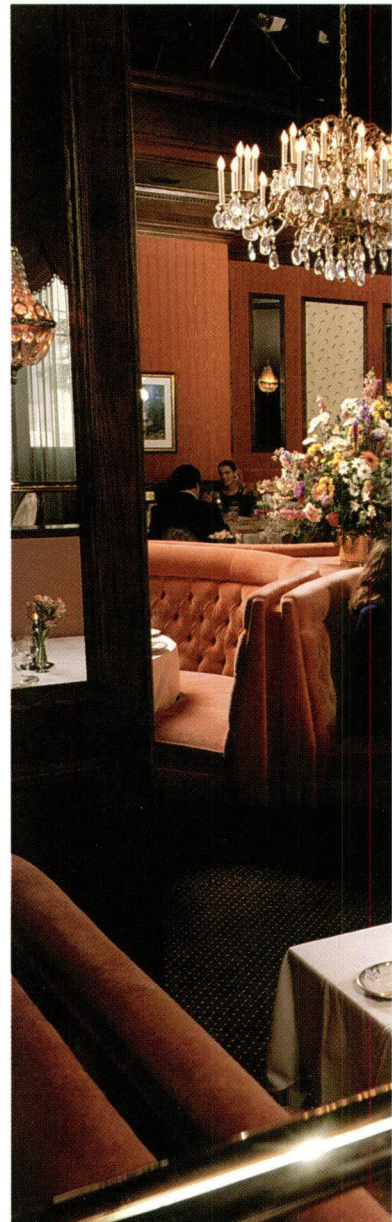
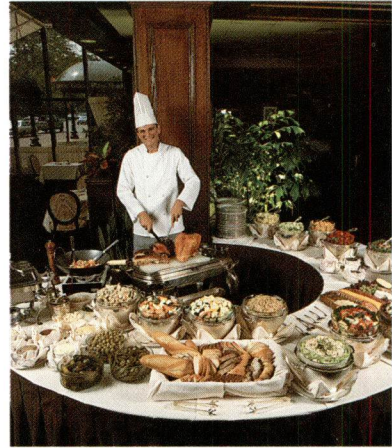
For individual travelers who desire even more personal attention and privacy, special accommodations and services are available in the Tower Club. Located in the West Tower, the Tower Club has its own concierge, a lounge area featuring complimentary continental breakfast and hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail hour, and a library.



Plenty of thought has been put into the design of our luxury suites, anticipating your every personal and professional need.



Watch the sunset as you enjoy a leisurely, elegant dinner at Cygnus, at the top of the Hotel (below). Lunch at the Canal Street Lounge (right) is presented in a bountiful buffet. A bright airy atmosphere with a view of the Grand River welcomes you at Bentham's, for casual dining (far right).



Soft lights and an accomplished pianist set a romantic mood at the Cygnus Lounge.



Open yourself to a sidewalk view of downtown Grand Rapids at the Monroe Cafe, for breakfast or a light lunch.



Award-winning dining in the city's most elegant setting makes The 1913 Room a favorite.

## Expect the Unexpected In Fine Dining

**F**ew hotels offer the variety of restaurants and lounges or the quality of cuisine which have made the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel famous. Depending on your mood and appetite, you can enjoy atmospheres as diverse as the lively *Tootsie's* where beer and burgers are as popular as the red hot nightly entertainment, or the elegant *Cygnus*, at the top of the Hotel, where innovative cuisine is served under the swan-shaped constellation for which the restaurant is named.

A number of our gold-medalist chefs have been, or currently are, members of the award-winning U.S. International Culinary Olympic Team. You can taste the results of their efforts anywhere in the Hotel, notably at *The 1913 Room*, consistently rated as one of West Michigan's "Best Restaurants."

To take some of this excellent food with you, or for a quick bite on the run, don't pass by *Cornucopia* without sampling the pizza, deli favorites, or tempting desserts. There's also *Bentham's Riverfront Restaurant* overlooking the Grand River, *Monroe Cafe* looking out into the city, and the *Inner Circle Bar* for people-watching from across the main lobby. For quiet moments, there's the *Lumber Baron Bar* and the *Canal Street Lounge*.

As different as they are in atmosphere, all Hotel restaurants are the same when it comes to consistency of quality and superiority of service. And the quality we proudly exhibit in our restaurant menus is just as evident in our banquet services regardless of the number of guests.

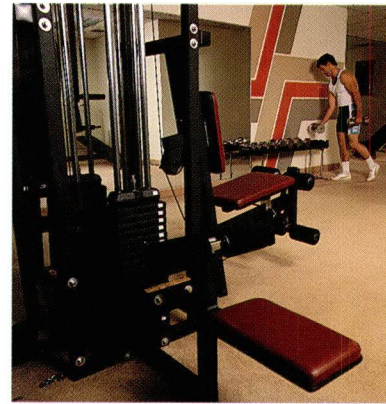


**An invigorating, soothing whirlpool awaits you on the Hotel's fourth floor.**



**Hotel guests can take a break from business with a game on one of our two outdoor tennis courts.**

**A glass-enclosed swimming pool is available to all Hotel guests without charge.**



**The Hotel's Fitness Center, open to all Hotel guests, features an array of exercise and body-building equipment.**

## Expect the Unexpected In Fitness and Shopping

**T**he Grand Plaza Fitness Center offers facilities to suit either high-energy or low-impact fitness enthusiasts.

Weight machines, treadmills, bikes, a swimming pool and adjacent whirlpool, two saunas, a sun deck, tennis, and racquetball courts all await your personal fitness test. Our Fitness Center staff will gladly assist you or your group in the use of equipment or in the development of an exercise program.

When it comes to shopping, a truly unique experience awaits when you discover the delightfully diversified Shops on the Plaza. It's likely the person you'll be talking to is the owner of the shop, bringing you an extra level of personal interest and service so often missing these days. Discover unique artwork, designer clothing, unusual gifts, and many outstanding services as you visit from shop to shop. Located on the Lobby and Concourse levels, most shops are open Monday through Saturday.

Shops on the Plaza doesn't end with personal shopping, either. When you need the temporary use of a fax machine, word processor, or even a secretary, we have the Plaza Business Center—your office away from home.

Located within the Hotel, the Shops on the Plaza offers Hotel guests and visitors a wide range of shopping experiences, from custom-made suits and unique gifts to basic grooming needs and irresistible sweets.

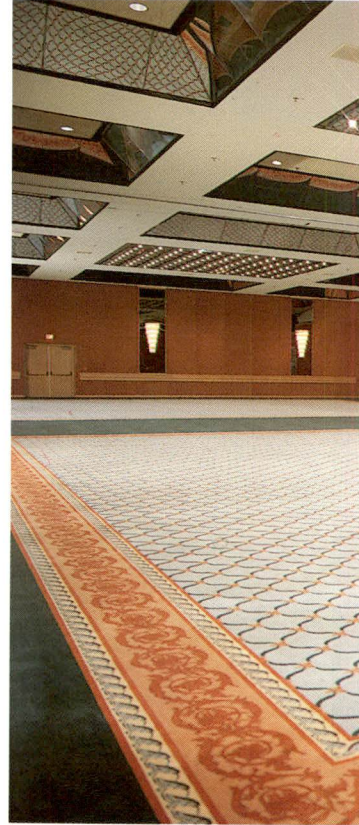


Whether browsing or buying, Hotel guests and visitors can enjoy an ever-changing exhibit of the finest in original artwork and ceramics, conveniently located in the Hotel.





**The Pantlind Ballroom makes an exquisite setting for an elegant dinner.**



**The Ambassador Ballroom has been designed for the ultimate in sound quality.**



All meeting rooms can be furnished with Hotel catering services, ranging from a simple wine and cheese bar to an elaborate banquet display.



Like many of the Hotel's meeting rooms, the Continental Room features an ornate decor and made-to-order furnishings.

## Expect the Unexpected In Convention Center Facilities

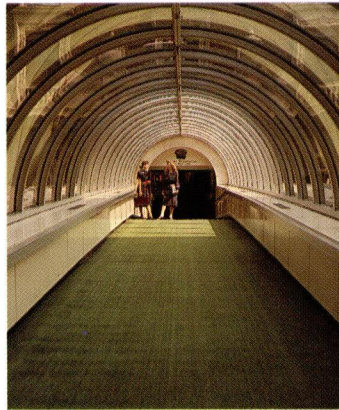
**T**he Amway Grand Plaza Hotel is a convention planner's dream.

With 29 meeting and banquet rooms (more than 40,000 square feet of useable space), the Hotel can satisfy most convention needs, from a lecture setting for 1,200, to a dinner for more than 800 guests. In addition, the Hotel is linked by a covered skywalk to the Grand Center, with more than 119,000 square feet of additional meeting, banquet, and exposition space. The Grand Center also houses a 2,448-seat performing arts theatre and a 4,000-seat arena.

Yet, even in the largest meeting areas, you can still depend on the Hotel to provide you with personalized attention and a devotion to detail unsurpassed in Western Michigan.



**The Pearl Room is perfect for that round-table business presentation.**



**Walkways take you to the Hotel's parking facility, DeVos Hall, and many downtown facilities.**



**The Thornapple Room offers a finely-paneled elegance.**



**Replete with art-deco styling, the Diamond Room maintains an intimate setting for twelve.**



The audio/visual control room for the Ambassador Ballroom is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment for impressive presentations.



The Pinnacle Room is located at the top of the west wing tower, overlooking the Grand River.

## Expect the Unexpected In Conference Quarters

The Hotel's experienced professional staff can handle all your audio/visual, teleconferencing, food, space, and other needs quickly and efficiently.

More than 30 convention professionals cover your every meeting need. Feel free to discuss logistics and operations with our Sales Manager, Convention Services Manager, or any of the personnel from our conference services, banquet department, or rooms division areas.

Multilingual translation capabilities, computerized lighting, and other extensive audio/visual facilities are located in the Ambassador Ballroom.

The possibilities for a multi-media presentation are virtually endless when you creatively combine our equipment, which includes a 500-watt ceiling-mounted public address system, an 8-channel simultaneous interpretation system, a Tapco 16-channel audio mixer, a Strand Century Mini Palette computerized stage lighting system, and three ceiling projection screens.

In addition, our in-house state-of-the-art audio/visual facilities are linked throughout all meeting and guest rooms, and we maintain a permanent satellite dish for teleconferencing.

Since comfort and luxury are the watchwords when it comes to our accommodations, you can be sure they are also synonymous with our meeting support services.



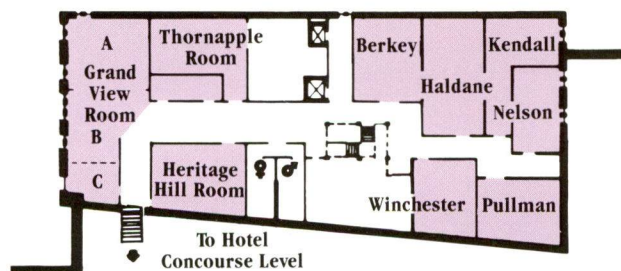
## HOTEL—Banquet and Meeting Rooms

Room	Dimension L'xW'	Ceiling Height	Square Footage	Auditorium	Classroom	Reception (standing)	Banquet (tables set for 10)
AMBASSADOR BALLROOM	125x70	16	8750	1216	672	1300	810
–Ambassador East	62x70	16	4375	608	288	650	400
–Ambassador West	62x70	16	4375	608	288	650	400
ATRIUM	54x37	9	1998	220	130	250	150
BERKEY	35x26	8½	910	88	60	115	60
CAMPAU	23x14	9	329	25	16	40	20
CASCADE	32x61	8	1952	140	92	200	140
CONTINENTAL	45x45	20 <sup>b</sup>	2025	220	130	250	150
DIAMOND <sup>c</sup>	19x15 <sup>a</sup>	10	292	NA	NA	NA	12
EMERALD	57x37	9	2138	224	120	260	140
–Emerald A	24 <sup>a</sup> x37	9	900	100	50	130	70
–Emerald B	33x37	9	1238	100	50	130	70
FINE ARTS ROOM <sup>c</sup>	28x16	8½	448	NA	NA	NA	NA
GRAND VIEW	78x23 <sup>a</sup>	8½	1821	132	96	225	150
–Grand View A	36x26 <sup>a</sup>	8½	940	94	48	115	60
–Grand View B	23x22	8½	506	48	24	60	30
–Grand View C	17 <sup>a</sup> x22	8½	375	41	22	45	20
HALDANE	47x25	8½	1175	100	54	150	80
HERITAGE HILL	40x30 <sup>a</sup>	8½	1220	80	42	125	80
KENDALL	34x30 <sup>a</sup>	8½	1165	80	58	130	80
LYON	18x16	9	296	16	12	35	10
NELSON	33x24	8½	792	72	40	100	60
OTTAWA	35x29 <sup>a</sup>	9	1015	100	32	100	60
PANTLIND BALLROOM	75x46	35	3450	450	224	500	290
–Pantlind Foyer	45x13	11	585	NA	NA	70	40
PEARL	38x29 <sup>a</sup>	10	1132	110	65	110	80
PINNACLE	29x31	8	835	40	40	40	40
PRESIDENT FORD	79x37	10	2923	300	168	325	230
PULLMAN	22x16 <sup>a</sup>	8½	385	36	21	50	30
ROBINSON	29x13	9	434	42	30	50	30
RUBY	32x19 <sup>a</sup>	10	625	40	31	50	40
SENATOR VANDENBERG	94x35	10	3290	320	187	350	230
–Vandenberg A	47x35	10	1645	162	74	175	110
–Vandenberg B	47x35	10	1645	162	74	175	110
THORNAPPLE	41x24	12	1005	64	40	90	70
WINCHESTER	25x24 <sup>a</sup>	8½	701	50	35	90	50

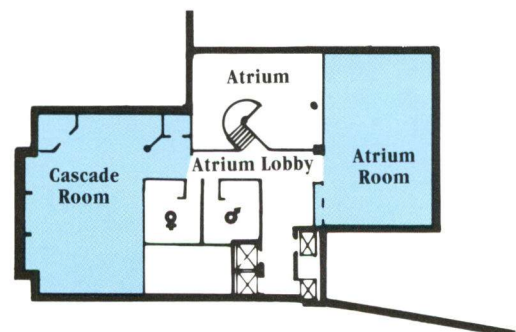
<sup>a</sup>Average dimension; non-paralleled walls. <sup>b</sup>Height from floor to bottom of chandelier.

<sup>c</sup>Permanent table in Diamond Room and Fine Arts Room.

## HOTEL—Conference Level



## HOTEL—Atrium Level



## HOTEL—Reception and Registration Areas

Area	Dimension L'xW'	Ceiling Height	Square Footage	Reception Capacity
CENTER CONCOURSE (Ambassador East) <sup>d</sup>	80x65 <sup>a</sup>	18	5244	400
CROWN FOYER (Ambassador Ballroom)	125x27	16	3437	500
EAST CONCOURSE (Campau, Lyon & Robinson)	104x6 <sup>a</sup>	12	951	200
NORTH CONCOURSE (Ford & Vandenberg)	95x9 <sup>a</sup>	10	1323	150
SOUTH CONCOURSE (Pantlind Ballroom & Foyer)	61x22 <sup>a</sup>	12	1089	200
WEST CONCOURSE (Ambassador West)	55x29 <sup>a</sup>	9	1600	300

<sup>a</sup>Average dimension; non-paralleled walls.

<sup>d</sup>Reception and Registration Area is adjacent to and connects with the Banquet and Meeting Rooms in parentheses.

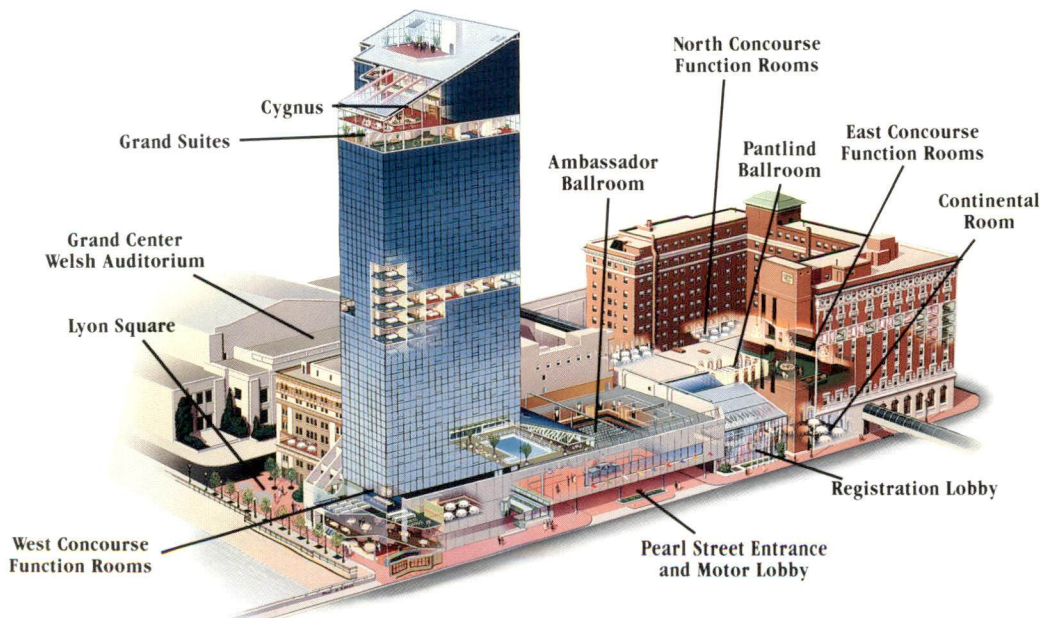
## GRAND CENTER—Exhibit, Banquet and Meeting Rooms

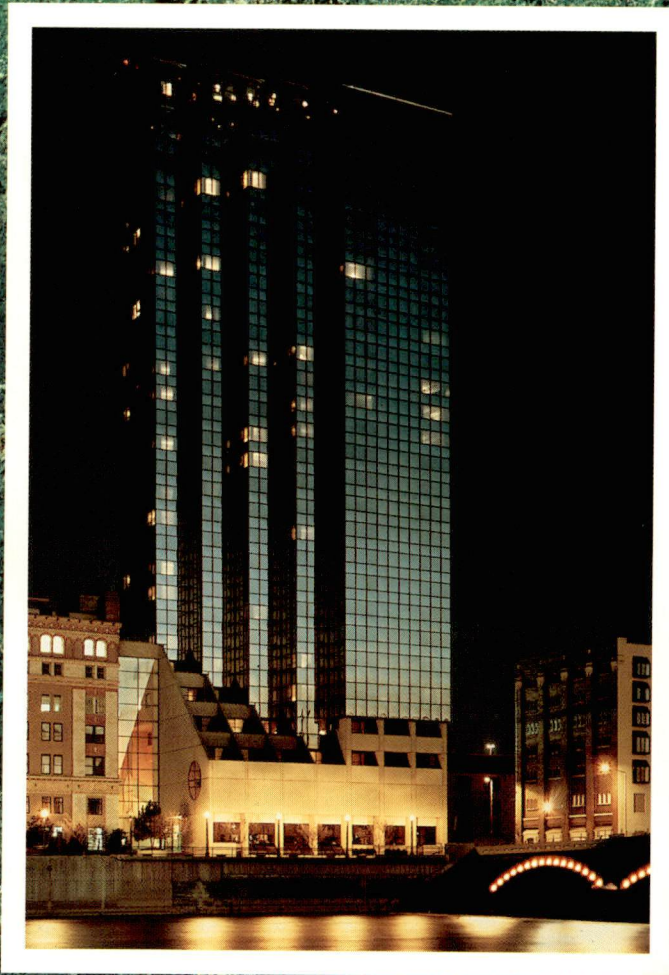
Room	Dimension L'xW'	Ceiling Height	Square Footage	Booths (10x10)	Auditorium	Classroom	Reception (standing)	Banquet (tables set for 10)
Blodgett	30x75	20	2250	10	122	155	150	120
East Hall	205x142	12	29110	168	2900	1800	3500	1800
Grand Hall	205x142	25	29110	167	3500	1820	3535	1940
Green	38x20	12	760	N/A	64	N/A	100	40
Kent	75x71	7	5325	25	400	230	400	350
Michigan	131x74	9	9694	46	650	450	700	600
West Hall	173x153	11½	26469	130	2650	1650	1900	1700

Note: Grand Center is owned and operated by the City of Grand Rapids. The Grand Plaza provides all food and beverage services in the Grand Center through an underground service corridor connected with the Hotel's bakeries and banquet kitchens.

## GRAND CENTER—Concert and Meeting Facilities

Area	Approx. Sq. Ft.	Seating Capacity	Booths (10x10)	Stage Dimensions L'xW'	Proscenium Opening L'xW'	Proj. Screen W'xH'	Dressing Rooms
DeVos Hall	—	2446	N/A	144x40	58x45	30x17	11
Note: Orchestra pit accommodates 100 musicians and equipment; complete stage lighting and sound system; orchestra shell; 80' grid height; 500 amp. road electrical service; intercom; enclosed loading docks.							
Welsh Auditorium	16200	4516	92	Portable	52x30	32x22	2
Note: 55' ceiling; complete lighting and sound system; projection room; ramp access to main floor level.							





**Amway Grand Plaza Hotel**  
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