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TAUKE-BRANSTAD RALLY \ DES MOINES, IOWA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990 \ 10 A.M.

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~~SENATOR GRASSLEY, TERRY AND CHRIS BRANSTAD, TOM AND
BEVERLY TAUKE, CONGRESSMEN LEACH AND LIGHTFOOT.
CONGRESSMAN FRED GRANDY -- REPRESENTING THEIR DISTRICTS
SO WELL. ((AND TO THINK, FRED, THERE WERE SOME WHO
WONDERED WHAT MADE YOU THINK AN ACTOR WOULD HAVE ANY
FUTURE IN POLITICS.)) (SOON-TO-BE CONGRESSMAN JIM
NESSLE. //) LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.~~

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George Kutgraf
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THANK YOU, TOM, FOR THOSE KIND WORDS. IT'S GREAT
TO BE BACK IN DES MOINES. LAST DECEMBER, I SPOKE HERE
ON BEHALF OF YOUR NEXT U.S. SENATOR -- TOM TAUKE. //
IN JUNE, I RETURNED FOR YOUR CURRENT AND FUTURE
GOVERNOR -- TERRY BRANSTAD. // ((I'VE SPENT SO MUCH
TIME IN IOWA, WHEN I'M AWAY FROM HERE A FEW DAYS, THEY
PUT OUT A MISSING PERSONS REPORT ON ME.)) //

((TODAY REKINDLED OLD MEMORIES. I ENJOYED AGAIN HAVING BREAKFAST AT THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM. / I'M TOLD THAT'S WHERE IOWA DEMOCRATS' IDEAS ARE KEPT.)) //

YET MY WARMEST MEMORIES ARE INDIVIDUAL. SPENDING COLD EVENINGS BY LEE AND DOROTHY HOLT'S FIREPLACE. OR LEARNING ABOUT SOYBEANS AT ROY KEPPEY'S FARM IN ELDRIDGE. OR SHOOTING BASKETS IN ANY NUMBER OF BACK YARDS. ((WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, I COULD DRIBBLE A BALL WITH EITHER HAND, BEHIND MY BACK, AND THROUGH MY LEGS. WHICH GOT ME THROWN OUT OF A LOT OF BOWLING ALLEYS)).

I'VE COME TO KNOW YOUR PROBLEMS, AND PRIORITIES. PERHAPS, MOST OF ALL, I KNOW WHAT YOU VALUE IN YOUR LEADERS: HARD WORK AND HONESTY, CREATIVITY AND INITIATIVE. NO ONE EMBODIES THOSE QUALITIES MORE THAN TOM TAUKE AND TERRY BRANSTAD. //

EACH SHOWS WHAT A GREAT REPUBLICAN, ALF LANDON, MEANT WHEN HE SAID: "THERE ARE SOME INTELLIGENT PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON. THERE ARE MORE OF 'EM" IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

BOTH HAVE FOUGHT FOR THE FAMILY, THE TAXPAYER, THE FARMER -- THE WORKING PEOPLE OF IOWA.//

PEOPLE WHO ARE THE ESSENCE OF AMERICA -- LEADING ONE WRITER TO SAY OF IOWA'S LAND AND PEOPLE: "I WOULD MATCH THEM AGAINST THE WORLD." // YOUR REPUBLICAN TICKET -- ESPECIALLY TOM TAUKE AND TERRY BRANSTAD -- SHOWS THAT WHEN IT COMES TO DEFENDING MAINSTREAM VALUES, NO ONE DOES IT BETTER THAN THE GOP. //

WE BEGIN WITH EDUCATION -- WHERE TERRY BRANSTAD, SUPPORTED BY TOM TAUKE, HAS HELPED IOWA STUDENTS RANK FIFTH IN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION -- AND FIRST IN SAT AND ACT SCORES. // I WANT TO DO NATIONALLY, WHAT YOU HAVE DONE LOCALLY. So 18 MONTHS AGO, WE PROPOSED OUR NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE ACT TO ENCOURAGE FLEXIBILITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND INCREASED EDUCATIONAL CHOICE FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS. // TOM'S THEME IS, "TALKING STRAIGHT."

THE STRAIGHT TALK IS THAT WE NEED TO ELECT REPUBLICANS WHO WILL END THIS DELAY -- AND PASS A BILL WHICH WILL HELP MAKE AMERICAN EDUCATION No. 1. //

NEXT, TAKE CRIME AND DRUGS. FOR 16 MONTHS, LIBERAL DEMOCRATS HAVE SABOTAGED OUR VIOLENT CRIME BILL. EVIDENTLY, THEY THINK WE CAN SOFT-PEDAL THE NEED TO BE HARD ON CRIME. // TOM AND TERRY DISAGREE -- BACKING A WORKABLE -- A REAL -- DEATH PENALTY FOR THOSE WHO KILL FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.

IF YOU WANT TO GIVE COP-KILLERS JUST PUNISHMENT, ELECT REPUBLICANS: THEY'LL SHOW MORE SYMPATHY FOR THE VICTIM -- AND LESS FOR THE CRIMINALS.

FINALLY, LET ME TALK ABOUT AGRICULTURE. // FIVE YEARS AGO, TOM HELPED PASS AND TERRY BACKED A FARM BILL TO HELP A COMMUNITY IN CRISIS. IT'S NO COINCIDENCE THAT FARM INCOME HAS HIT NEAR-RECORD LEVELS -- OR THAT TERRY BRANSTAD HAS CREATED OVER 300,000 NEW JOBS -- MANY OF THEM AGRICULTURAL -- SINCE 1983. //

OUR JOB IS TO MAKE GOOD NEWS STILL BETTER. HOW? BY RECALLING THAT WHEN IT COMES TO FARMING, WASHINGTON DOESN'T KNOW BEST. IOWANS DO. //

SO AS, THIS YEAR, WE DRAFT OUR NEW FARM BILL, LET'S SEE THAT IT EMPHASIZES MARKET-ORIENTED POLICIES. WE DON'T NEED MORE GOVERNMENT IN MIDDLE AMERICA -- WE NEED MORE MIDDLE AMERICA THINKING IN GOVERNMENT.// AND THAT GOES DOUBLE WHEN IT COMES TO WRITING A FEDERAL BUDGET.

YOU KNOW THE STORY: I'VE MADE COUNTLESS PROPOSALS TO CUT THE FEDERAL BUDGET DEFICIT BY \$500 BILLION OVER THE NEXT FIVE YEARS. YOU KNOW, TOO, THAT 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.

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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. NOW, 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.

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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. // 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 FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES. IT'S A LETTER TO ME FROM LISA LILLA, A 10-YEAR-OLD FROM CLEARWATER, FLORIDA. LISA WRITES THAT SHE WANTS US TO SOLVE OUR BUDGET PROBLEM SO THAT SHE "WON'T HAVE TO PAY 5 MILLION DOLLARS" WHEN SHE GROWS UP.

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THEN, SHE ADDS THIS P.S.: "I REALLY THINK YOU SHOULD
. . . NOT ENLARGE [THE TAXES] BECAUSE WHEN I'M 18 I'LL
HAVE TO PAY \$500 TAX ON A CAN OF PEAS!") //

LISA'S FACTS MAY BE OFF A TAD -- BUT HER LOGIC
COULDN'T BE BETTER. EVEN 10-YEAR-OLDS KNOW FISCAL
INSANITY WHEN THEY SEE IT -- AND KNOW WHERE IT STEMS
FROM -- A DEMOCRAT CONGRESS THAT IS MANIC-DEPRESSIVE.
MANIC ON SPENDING. DEPRESSIVE FOR THE ECONOMY. //

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THEY 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 LISA.

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KIDS LIKE HER 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 CRUCIAL FUNDS FOR OPERATION DESERT SHIELD.

ALL OF US KNOW WE MUST STAND UP TO AGGRESSION AS WE DEFEND CIVILIZED VALUES AROUND THE WORLD -- ESPECIALLY, THE ACTS OF BRUTALITY WE HAVE SEEN INFLICTED BY IRAQ.



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THERE ARE REPORTS THAT AT A HOSPITAL, IRAQI SOLDIERS UNPLUGGED THE OXYGEN TO INCUBATORS SUPPORTING 22 PREMATURE BABIES. ALL DIED. THEN, THEY SHOT FIVE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES. AT ANOTHER HOSPITAL, TROOPS REPORTEDLY CUT OFF OXYGEN SUPPORTING THE 75-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF A KUWAITI CABINET MINISTER. HERE'S SOME STRAIGHT TALK FROM AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT:

IRAQI AGGRESSION WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO STAND. SADDAM HUSSEIN WILL BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE. THE LEGITIMATE GOVERNMENT OF KUWAIT WILL BE RESTORED.

AMERICA WILL REMAIN IN THE PERSIAN GULF NOT A DAY LONGER THAN IS NECESSARY -- BUT IT WILL STAY FOR AS LONG AS IT TAKES TO COMPLETE OUR MISSION. WE WILL KEEP UP THE PRESSURE -- AND WE WILL KEEP THE FAITH. FAITH WITH MEN AND WOMEN LIKE THE MEMBERS OF MASON CITY'S NATIONAL GUARD UNIT WHO ARE CURRENTLY EN ROUTE TO THE PERSIAN GULF.

WE WILL STAND BY THE FINEST SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AIRMEN, AND MARINES ANY NATION COULD HAVE. //

((THE GREAT HUMORIST, WILL ROGERS, ONCE SAID, "A MAN IN THE COUNTRY DOES HIS OWN THINKING -- BUT YOU GET HIM IN TOWN, AND HE SOON WILL BE THINKING SECOND-HANDED.")) // IN IOWA, COMMON SENSE HAS NEVER GONE OUT OF STYLE. // YOU KNOW THAT WHILE OUR FORCES ARE DEFENDING US ABROAD, WE MUST DEFEND THEM HERE AT HOME.

AND THAT IOWANS WANT POLICIES WHICH EMPOWER PEOPLE --
NOT BUREAUCRACIES. //

TOM TAUKE AND TERRY BRANSTAD WILL ENACT THESE
POLICIES. SO LET'S GET OUT THE VOTE. LET'S ELECT TOM
TAUKE YOUR NEXT U.S. SENATOR -- AND KEEP TERRY BRANSTAD
AS YOUR GOVERNOR. //

LET'S MAKE NOVEMBER 6 A GREAT DAY FOR IOWA AND OUR
NATION. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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(Smith/Garmey)
October 11, 1990
4 P.M.
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TAUKE/BRANSTAD RALLY
DES MOINES, IOWA
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990
10 A.M.

Senator Grassley, Terry and Chris Branstad, Tom and Beverly Tauke, Congressmen Leach and Lightfoot. Congressman Fred Grandy -- representing their Districts so well. ((And to think, Fred, there were some who wondered what made you think an actor would have any future in politics.)) // Ladies and gentlemen.

Thank you, Tom, for those kind words. It's great to be back in Des Moines. ((I know that you wanted a speaker today who is beloved in Iowa // a man known for his popularity, quick reaction, and grace under pressure. Unfortunately, Hayden Fry couldn't make it -- so I'm here instead.)) //

Last December, I spoke in Des Moines on behalf of your next U.S. Senator -- Tom Tauke. // In June, I returned for your current and future Governor -- Terry Branstad. // ((I've spent so much time in Iowa, when I'm away from here a few days, they put out a missing persons report on me.)) //

((Today rekindled old memories. I enjoyed again having breakfast at the Historical Museum. / I'm told that's where the Iowa Democrats' old ideas are kept. // Nor will I ever forget how this Civic Center hosted the Iowa Primary debate. // Which is why I'm here to give my support -- but after what happened in 1988, not necessarily my political advice.)) //

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Yet my warmest memories are individual. Spending cold afternoons by Lee Holt's fireplace. Or learning about soybeans at Ray Keppy's farm in Eldridge. Or shooting baskets in any number of back yards. ((When I was younger, I could dribble a ball with either hand, behind my back, and through my legs. Which got me thrown out of a lot of bowling alleys)). //

I've come to know your problems, and priorities. ((Jim Lightfoot says I've spent more time on your roads than Charles Kuralt.)) Perhaps, most of all, I know what you value in your officials: Hard work and honesty, creativity and initiative. You've heard the slogan, "The time is right for Iowa." Well, here's a prediction: On November 6, Iowa is going to say to Tom Tauke and Terry Branstad: **The time is right for you**. //

Look, first, at their background. Terry Branstad: Served three terms in the Iowa House of Representatives -- then, a term as Lieutenant Governor -- then, elected Iowa's youngest-ever Governor. ^{nations} Attorney / farmer / educator / leader. /// Then, there's Tom Tauke: Elected to the Iowa Legislature and six times to the House of Representatives. Reporter / lawyer / a superb Congressman who will make an even greater U.S. Senator. //

Let's look, next, at their qualities. Both of these candidates are family men: Tom -- wife Beverly, and their son, Joseph. Terry -- wife Chris, and their three kids, Allison, Eric, and Marcus. Each candidate shows what that great Republican, Alf Landon, meant when he said: "There are some intelligent people in Washington. There are more of them" in the

Middle West. // Both have fought for the family, the taxpayer, the farmer -- the working people of Iowa. //

It's these people who form the very essence of America -- leading one writer to say of Iowa, "Its land and people -- I would match them against the world." // So let me suggest how the entire Republican ticket -- especially Tom Tauke and Terry Branstad -- reflect the ideals that make this America's heartland. Showing that when it comes to defending mainstream values, no one does it better than the GOP. //

We begin with education -- where Terry Branstad, supported by Tom Tauke, has helped Iowa students rank fifth in high school graduation percentage -- and first in ^{SAT} ACT scores. // I want to do nationally, what you have done locally. So 18 months ago, we proposed our National Educational Excellence Act to encourage flexibility, accountability, and increased educational choice for parents and students. // Tom's theme is, "Talking Straight." The straight talk is that we need to elect Republicans who will end this delay -- and pass a bill which will help make American education No. 1. //

Next, take crime and drugs: Here, too, the time is right for a GOP sweep. For 16 months, liberal Democrats have sabotaged our Comprehensive Crime Control Act. Evidently, they think we can soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. // Tom and Terry disagree -- backing a workable -- a real -- death penalty for those who kill Federal law enforcement officers. // If you want

to give cop-killers just punishment, elect Republicans: They'll show more sympathy for the victim -- and less for the criminals.

Finally, let me talk about something which embodies Iowa to the Nation, and the world. Agriculture. // Five years ago, Tom helped pass and Terry backed a farm bill to help a community in crisis. It's no coincidence that farm income has hit near-record levels -- or that Terry Branstad has created over 300,000 news jobs -- many of them agricultural -- since 1987. // Our job is to make good news still better. How? By recalling that when it comes to farming, Washington doesn't know best. Iowans do. //

Tune in to Tom's debate tonight against his liberal opponent. You'll hear straight talk // at least by Tom // on the need for the new farm bill we're now drafting to be even-handed. And level-headed. Enhancing American competitiveness while increasing choice for farmers and consumers. // We also need to get the most from the grain agreement President Gorbachev and I signed at this summer's summit. // Here's one more way to keep agriculture strong. Remember who supported government controls all during the 1980s. / A hint: It wasn't Tom and Terry. / As we draft our new farm bill, let's see that it emphasizes market-oriented policies. We don't need more government in Middle America -- we need more Middle America thinking in government.//

((These are critical issues -- and critical issues can sometimes divide us. I'm reminded of Tom and Beverly Tauke. While Tom was supporting me in the 1988 primaries, Bev was supporting Bob Dole. // Tom knew politics make strange

bedfellows -- but he didn't know it meant he'd be sleeping in the garage.)) //

Over the last few weeks we've seen politics that make that division seem like a disagreement over "less filling / tastes great." You know the story: I've made countless proposals to cut the Federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. Time after time, I've told politicians on both sides: Let's get with it. Let's complete the job we were sent here to do. // What's been the response? You know that, too. Partisan bickering that puts all of us to shame. Well, I've had it. America has had it, too. Today, I call on the Congress to send me a comprehensive budget plan that will cut spending, help lower interest rates, and create new jobs. In short, a budget plan that will bring this deficit down. //

The test comes three days from now: Congress' budget bill must be passed by both houses no later than October 19. 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. It must deliver real savings through real and enforceable spending cuts. 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

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will use my veto pen again. 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 crucial funds for Operation Desert Shield. //

All of us know that we must stand up to aggression as we defend civilized values around the world -- especially, against the acts of brutality we have seen inflicted by Iraq. At one hospital, Iraqi soldiers unplugged the oxygen to incubators supporting 22 premature babies. All 22 died. Then, they shot five hospital employees. // At another hospital, troops reportedly cut off the oxygen supporting the 75-year-old mother of a Kuwaiti cabinet minister. // Eyewitnesses have told of Iraqis turning 250 mental patients, drug addicts, and others into the street. // Here's some straight talk from an American President: The crimes of these barbarians will not go unpunished.

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We can't say how long our objectives will take. We don't know what sacrifice will be demanded. This, we do know: America will remain in the Persian Gulf for as long as it takes to complete our mission. // We will keep up the pressure -- and we will keep the faith. Faith with ~~Iowans~~ from the banks of the Mississippi to the bluffs of the Missouri. Faith with men and women like the members of Mason City's National Guard unit who left last week for the Persian Gulf. We will stand by the finest soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines any Nation could have. //

((The great humorist, Will Rogers, once said, "A man in the country does his own thinking -- but you get him in town, and he soon will be thinking second-handed.")) // In Iowa, common sense country thinking has never gone out of style. // You know that while our forces are defending us abroad, we must defend them here at home. And that Iowans want policies which help people up -- and keep bureaucracies down. //

Tom Tauke and Terry Branstad will enact these policies. So let's let's get out the vote. Let's win a majority in the Iowa Senate -- and House of Representatives. Let's elect Tom Tauke your next U.S. Senator -- and keep Terry Branstad as your Governor. //

Thank you for all you've done, and will do in the future. Let's make November 6 a great day for Iowa and our Nation. And God bless the United States of America.

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To: Ted Garmey
From: Anne Zimmerman
Governor Branstad's Office
RE: IDEAS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH REMARKS

Am faxing you several items:

1. Ideas for the President's remarks.
2. A piece on Governor's opponent for background....don't suggest you use, but it'll give you an idea of what we're up against.
3. How the budget stuff played in Iowa toward the end of the week.

Since I'm faxing this on Saturday, 10/6, I want to be sure you receive it. Call me at (515) 281-3523 to let me know you got it.

Anne Z.

IDEAS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH REMARKS
IOWA, OCTOBER, 1990

ON JOBS AND GROWTH:

- * Terry Branstad took the reins of government in Iowa on the eve of the worst ag crisis in the nation's history.
- * He showed his mettle and his leadership....brought the state back....over 300,000 jobs since 1983.
- * This is a state that values hard work and productivity.... that's what Terry Branstad is all about and that's what leadership is all about. There's no magic in leadership. It's setting goals, working hard and getting results. That's what Terry Branstad is all about....

ON BUDGETS:

- * I know something about budgets...
- * And, I know something about Terry Branstad and budgets.... this is a Governor who has balanced the budget every year he's been in office.
- * This is a Governor who's still sensitive to the needs of people and the environment and the other important issues that we face today.
- * He's balanced this sensitivity with the realities of living within the state's means....an extraordinary feat, especially given the severity of the farm crisis.
- * He's promoted economic growth and stability, along with a strong education system.
- * I believe governors are a step ahead of us at the federal level....states know something the feds don't....
- * Governors, and especially this governor, understand that if you want programs, you've got to be willing to pay for them, to make the tough choices and then to stand up in front of the people and take responsibility for them.
- * Governors are innovators, creators....there are great things going on in our states, especially in Iowa....
 - . An education system that sets the pace for the rest of the nation....
 - . Welfare reform program that in three short years has 6,000 families moved from dependence to independence.... Governor Branstad's Project PROMISE welfare reform program gave us some ideas for ours....
- * And, I can tell you that Governor Branstad is an advocate for rural America and small communities....he's fought for farmers in my town on more than one occasion.

ON ANECDOTES:

- * During the Presidential campaign in 1988, I mentioned that I wanted to get together sometime with the governors.
- * As President-Elect, Terry Branstad reminded me that I wanted to get together with the governors.
- * The spring after Inauguration, he reminded me again....
- * Long story short....Terry Branstad didn't let up and the result was what turned out to be an historic Summit with the governors at Charlottesville, Virginia....a summit about education, one that will have major implications for education in this nation....

ON PARTY AND OPPONENT:

- * We need Terry Branstad in the Governor's chair....his leadership is critical to Iowa and to the nation.
- * I encourage each of you to do as much as you can in the waning days of this campaign....

OPINION

Don Avenson: On Don Avenson

"I'm the most partisan Democrat. I'm an activist liberal. I am the most liberal Democrat in the state."

"We need a governor to unleash state government."

Don Avenson, the self-proclaimed most partisan Democrat, activist, liberal in the state is seeking the highest office of Iowa with the determined purpose of unleashing government upon its citizenry. Listening to his view of governance, stirs a mental picture of Don Avenson releasing a great floodgate of government upon Iowa until we are engulfed in it, surrounded, and left completely at its mercy.

But this man-made disaster need not happen and, in fact, insurance against it is simple. There are twenty days until election day and each and every supporter of Governor Branstad is a volunteer in a cause to prevent this onslaught of big government. And, of greater import, is the knowledge that our cause goes beyond the issues being debated this year. We wage a campaign not only against Don Avenson's corrupt views, but most significantly against his liberal activism, his tax and spend philosophy, and his special interest mentality. This is a campaign to determine if Iowa will continue to enjoy government of the people or whether it will suffer under government of special interests and backroom power brokers.

Each of us, as individuals, are empowered with the ability to shape our government. As Don Avenson is counting on big special interest groups for his victory, Governor Branstad is counting on you and all his supporters across Iowa to see to it that those narrow groups don't take over our state. We ask you to dedicate yourself for the next 20 days to talk to your friends and neighbors about Governor Branstad and to work hard in your town and county to encourage people to support and vote for Governor Branstad.

"All Joe Six-Pack cares about is whether they let me bet on horses, whether they let me bet on the lottery, whether they make me wear a seat belt, whether they increase my taxes."

"I want to get my hands on this state."

Don Avenson

"Joe Six-Pack," Avenson vernacular for the working men and women of Iowa. His view of you -- his view of your concerns. If you find this insulting and if you find the thought of government unleashed upon you unnerving, than take a stand. Don't let someone who thinks so little of you take control of your state. Take a stand against him for your sake and the sake of Iowa's future.

Enclosed is a sheet which defines and contrasts the record and opinions of Governor Branstad and Don Avenson. Use this information to point out to others how much is at stake on November 6th. If possible, make copies and distribute this information so that as many people as possible know the views of both candidates. Also, as a leader in the Governor Branstad campaign we ask you to volunteer for the following projects during the next 20 days:

- Advocacy phone calls to undecided voters
- Identifying locations and placing yard signs
- Election Day get-out-the-vote activities

If you haven't done so, contact your local GOP Headquarters or the Governor Branstad Committee at 515-284-1990, to find out how you can get involved. Volunteer your time to reelect Governor Branstad and, as important, volunteer your time to keep your voice in state government.

Other Avenson Quotes of Note:

On the legislative process:

"We kind of act like prairie chickens; we puff out in posture and strut and take runs at each other. It is all sort of a mating ritual that happens annually."

The value of money in trading for votes in the legislature:

"it only cost me a couple hundred thousand dollars for something we should have done any how."

Referring to his son being involved in a riot:

"I've always said that you are not nominating angelic people or a group of Cinderellas."

On making a point:

"Quite often you have to exaggerate to get your point across."

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Budget lobbying blitz to get first test today

Iowans face hard choice in Congress

By JANE NORMAN

Of The Register's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deluged by telephone calls from unhappy Iowa farmers, senior citizens, beer drinkers and truck drivers, members of the state's delegation in Congress today face one of the most unpleasant votes of their careers.

They must decide whether to back an unpopular \$500 billion deficit-reduction package that raises gasoline taxes and Medicare premiums, trims farm spending by \$13 billion and increases taxes on alcohol and cigarettes. The five-year plan was shaped and endorsed by President Bush and congressional leaders, but the rank and file is in wide-open revolt.

"I've never seen members so anguished," said Rep. Jim Leach, an eastern Iowa Republican.

"No Good Choice"

Supporters, including Leach, contend there is no alternative but massive spending cuts and the nation's possible economic collapse. "There is no good choice here," said Rep. Fred Grandy, a northwest Iowa Republican who will also back the package when it comes up in the House today.

But opponents frustrated with being shut out of closed-door budget negotiations and offended by White House tactics to stir up rally-round-the-president sentiment, argue that Congress can and must do better. "It's just a cop-out," said Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, a western Iowa Republican who will be in the "no" column.

Despite Bush's appeal Tuesday night for Americans to call their representatives...

The Register

How Iowa delegation stands

FOR: Reps. Fred Grandy and Jim Leach, both Republicans.

AGAINST: Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot and Rep. Tom Tauke, both Republicans; and Sen. Tom Harkin, a Democrat.

NOT SURE: Sen. Charles Grassley, a Republican.
Rep. Neal Smith, a Democrat.

POSITION UNKNOWN: Rep. Dave Nagle, a Democrat. Could not be reached for comment.

'Luxury tax': Retailers see much to lose

By RICHARD BRACK
Register Business Writer

A proposed federal tax that could take the glitter off some big-ticket items is raising the ire of jewelers, furriers and luxury car dealers, who are questioning the wisdom and effect of the so-called luxury tax.

"I think it's stupid," said Toby Joseph, vice president of Joseph's Jewelers. "It's just a token thrown in to give the impression that they are taxing the wealthy."

Retailers' responses to the proposed levies range from charges of discrimination against wealthy cus-

A tough sell, but backers are confident

From Register Wire Services

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Liberal House Democrats Wednesday rebelled against the \$500 billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that a majority of votes would be rounded up by today, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Conflicting Views

Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of the plan's prospects.

"To cut \$50 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These people didn't create the deficit."

After a day of White House lobbying Republicans, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the needed votes were not in hand, and he declined to say how many votes the White House had mustered.

Keeping Score

Bush kept close tabs on the lobbying efforts, checking in with Fitzwater...

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night for Americans to call their representatives in Congress and express support for the package, Iowans reported only a trickle of such phone calls Wednesday. Lines into Washington and district offices were swamped — with protests.

"Some people are just plain upset about new taxes, and it doesn't matter if it's a luxury tax or gasoline," said Jackie Dailey, a spokeswoman for Rep. Tom Tauke, who reported 46 calls opposing the deal and 20 in favor. "We got one call from an Iowa mink farmer who was concerned about the tax on furs."

Lorraine Voies, press secretary to Sen. Tom Harkin, said there were only a few calls to the senator's Wash-

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tomers to those who think the real burden would be borne by manufacturers and retailers who would be forced to cut profit margins and use working capital to pay for additional bookkeeping to keep track of the tax.

2 Percent of His Business

Joseph estimated about 2 percent of his company's sales would be affected by the tax, which would levy a 10 percent charge on the purchase price of jewelry and furs in excess of \$5,000.

Also hit by the levy would be automobiles in excess of \$30,000 and yachts in excess of \$100,000. The taxes, if approved, could begin taking effect Jan. 1 as part of a federal

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ing efforts, checking in with Fitzwater at the end of the day for a reading of what Congress members were telling reporters. Fitzwater told him that "most say they are considering it, they're listening and they're sympathetic to the argument."

Twenty-seven more Republicans met with Bush at the White House, the third straight day on which GOP lawmakers were summoned by the president for his sales pitch. One White House official called the operation the Bush administration's biggest lobbying effort yet.

"I was leaning against before. Now I'm firmly undecided," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., after one meeting.

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A conference committee will try to resolve differences between the bill and a Senate-passed version.

(In the Iowa delegation, Republicans Fred Grandy and Jim "Roe" Lightfoot voted against the bill, while Democrats Dave Nagle and Neal Smith and Republicans Jim Leach and Tom Tauke voted in favor of it.)

Supporters say the bill would reunify families currently kept asunder by immigration law while bringing in skilled workers and sharpening U.S. competitiveness in global markets. The Bush administration and other critics say it would open the gates too wide and create an overflow.

The House version would raise the yearly influx from 500,000 to 775,000.

Morrison expressed hope that the final product of the conference committee would find favor at the White House despite veto threats. He said lawmakers were "in a position to narrow down the administration's problems."

He said he expected House and Senate conferees to hold their first meetings next week-at the latest but added they will be talking informally this week. Congress is heading toward adjournment at mid-month.

The bill would provide immediate families of permanent residents of the United States with the same unrestricted right

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Close vote seen in budget plan's initial test

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wood Boehert, both R-N.Y., said they were more inclined to vote with the president after the meeting, but they wanted an unpopular 2-cents-per-gallon home heating oil tax dropped.

"It was not any arm twisting. He based all his arguments on facts," Molinari said.

"Tough Decisions"

"There comes a time when you have to simply make tough decisions, give a little, to get what is best for the country," Bush told reporters in a message clearly designed for congressional consumption.

He urged members of Congress to vote for the package and then "blame the president" when they talk to voters.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that he supports the package. Greenspan's views are important since supporters of the plan are looking to the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates to offset any negative economic effects.

"The budget summit has crafted what appears to be a credible, enforceable reduction in the budget deficit," Greenspan told the House Government Operations Committee. "Failure to enact the agreement would... be a grave mistake."

Asked if the package would have a downward effect on interest rates,



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, left, and William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp., prepare to testify Wednesday before a House committee on the budget deficit-reduction package.

Greenspan replied: "Most certainly."

Investors took heart from his comments, with both the stock and bond markets buoyed by the promise of lower rates.

Awaiting a Signal

The markets have been watching the Fed closely for signs of lower interest rates in order to ward off a recession. But the Fed has been cautious about lowering rates because of the inflationary pressures from the recent jump in oil prices.

The budget package would raise taxes on gasoline, home heating oil, alcohol, tobacco, expensive cars and

other luxury items, and on the incomes of the wealthy.

It would cut military spending by close to \$200 billion over the next five years while reducing spending on benefit programs such as Medicare and farm subsidies by \$105 billion.

Opposition continued from conservatives unhappy with the plan's \$134 billion in new taxes and with spending cuts they consider insufficient. Rep. Newt Gingrich, the chamber's No. 2 Republican leader and a leading opponent, who Tuesday said Bush's lobbying would ensure the package's success, said Wednesday he was no

longer sure.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said, "I've had members walk up to me and say they've gotten so many phone calls from their districts against the package that they don't know if they can stay with it."

Whatever the outcome in this week's preliminary votes, lawmakers from both sides said they would not vote for the package itself — a vote expected in two weeks — unless changes are made. At a meeting of House Democrats, leaders begged the rank-and-file to vote yes today and to see about alterations later.

OOP senators urge defeat of Duke



A salesperson at Dave Ostrem Imports in downtown Des Moines looks at a Mercedes-Benz brochure.

'Luxury tax': Retailers not pleased

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budget agreement reached over the weekend.

"This tax could be the death blow to dealers all across the nation," said Dean Howard, general sales manager at Dave Ostrem Imports, where 90 percent of sales would be affected by the tax. "Then you are looking at no net increases in (tax) revenues because you have displaced workers. ... It's silly."

Howard said car sales have dropped during the past two years and with sales have gone dealer prof-

its. He said the tax could be the weight that sinks many dealers struggling to stay afloat.

Mall Stores Hurt

Mark Ginsberg of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers in Iowa City predicted the tax would close some jewelry stores.

"I think it's going to scare some people out of business," he said. "It's going to affect the mall-store owners. They already pay a lot on their gross sales to the mall owners, so this will amount to a double tax."

Craig Wallace, a sales representative at Ramsey Motors, said the tax would primarily affect not wealthy customers, but "the marginal high-line buyer."

"That is, those people who have to scrape to make the car price. They may decide not to buy the expensive models," he said.

Others echoed Wallace's sentiment.

"The people who can afford the \$5,000 price won't be affected by an-

other \$500," said Ben Sholar, general manager of Plumbs Jewelers. "Our bread and butter is under the \$5,000 price."

Figures from the Jewelry Marketing Institute show that 90 percent of national sales involve items with a price of less than \$5,000.

The Fur Information Council of America said the industry estimated only about 20 percent of sales come from furs worth more than \$5,000.

Negligible Effect Seen

Tom Manolidis, owner of Furs by Manolidis in Des Moines, said about 10 percent of his sales would be in the new taxable range.

"I don't think a few hundred dollars extra will change a customer's mind. If I like something, I'm going to pay the extra anyway," he said.

Rich Jacobs, director of the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, said his office is in the process of calculating how much the proposed taxes would cost Iowans annually, but it would be several days before the information would be available.

Bill Reichardt, owner of Reichardt's Clothing in Des Moines, said: "It isn't just what it would do to the consumers, it's the bureaucracy. That would be an incredible bookkeeping expense with no compensation."

Joseph agreed: "The cost to keep track of it, to collect the tax, is going to be far more than what they collect."

Some of the big-ticket dealers said the tax could be good for business in the short run as customers rush to make purchases before the taxes take effect.

"If it does pay us, it would be in spurring a big Christmas" as people make purchases before the new tax is

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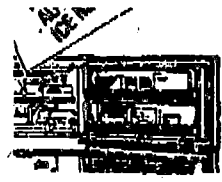
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measure was the subject of intense criticism. Liberals and conservatives were angry over cuts in Medicare, higher gasoline and cigarette taxes, and other painful actions.

Supporters responded that the package was needed medicine for the ailing U.S. economy.

"It is the best thing that we could do at this point," Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said as debate began. "If we have to hold our nose and vote for this, let's do it."

The Senate planned to vote on the measure today, and passage there seemed likely.

"We're going to have a majority when we get there," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Bush brought 60 GOP lawmakers to the White House Thursday morning to press for votes. He sent a letter to House Republicans asking them "in the strongest terms possible" to support the measure.

"I am absolutely sure it is the right thing to do for America," he wrote.

A second letter was sent to GOP lawmakers by ailing Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater.

"For the sake of your country and your party, I urge you to stand up for



David Rlenow of Americans Against Tax Hikes rallies motorists in Washington, D.C., Thursday. The group is calling for the repeal of tax increases who support the budget.

our president," Atwater wrote.

Maverick Republicans spoke of getting phone calls at home from Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and even former Presidents Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

"The president called me at a quarter to seven in the morning, and Sununu called two hours later," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who opposed the plan. "They're not threatening me, and they better not."

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, said that because he opposed the measure, the White House took away six tickets he was going to use Wednesday night to sit in the president's box at the

Kennedy Center.

He and his wife had planned to take two couples from his Canton, Ohio, district, who had won a trip to Washington at a charity auction.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and others emphasized that lawmakers could support the outline now and work for changes in details during the next two weeks.

Opposition within Bush's own party came from conservatives who complained about the package's \$134 billion in new taxes and spending cuts they consider too shallow.

But the package, which would save \$40 billion in the new fiscal year, has something for all lawmakers to dislike, including tax increases and

Elderly face rising costs for health-care insurance

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plemental coverage as Medicare benefits are reduced, but many will find private insurance to be too expensive as rates are increased to accommodate Medicare cuts.

With cuts in Medicare benefits, many of which already are below actual hospital and doctor charges, more costs will be passed along to private insurance, adding a second pressure to force up rates.

Paul von Ebers, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield senior vice president for health care management, said his company

— and he presumes most others in the Medicare supplement field — will continue to offer "top line" policies that will bridge the entire gap as they do now. But those policies, he added, probably will have larger premiums than they do now.

Iowa's Aging Population

Von Ebers said Blue Cross-Blue Shield actuaries already are wrestling with a potential rate increase, but have not arrived at any specific figures. It was not yet known how much Medicare benefits might be cut or deductibles increased.

Lyons said Iowa would be hit especially hard because the state is

second (to Florida) in number of elderly citizens.

"To confront this, we have to look for more aggressive ways to contain costs in all areas of health care," he said. "At state level, we must make better use of state dollars — make the dollars we do have go further."

Von Ebers said he expects many companies, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, to continue offering Medicare supplements that may pay lesser amounts of the total owed.

Any rate increases must be submitted to the Iowa Department of Insurance for approval, a process that takes about 30 days, Lyons said.

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1990. "He said that he represented the Des Moines schools and that he felt there might be an embezzlement problem at Lincoln High School. He was told by [Assistant County Attorney] Mark [Sandon] that before we could ever do any-

Board settlement before it became final.

Now some school officials are trying to divert attention from their own mistakes. Mistakes are understandable. Refusing to own up to them isn't.

Better idea? Let's see it

With a storm of protest gathering from the elderly angered over Medicare cuts, from farmers fearing subsidy cuts, and from motorists incensed by a gas-tax increase, the easiest course is to oppose President Bush's budget deal.

Iowa Senators Tom Harkin and Charles Grassley have taken that easy path, following the opposition quickly declared by Harkin's opponent, Congressman Tom Tauke.

Heaven knows, there's plenty worth opposing about the plan. It doesn't cut military spending enough, its tax hikes fall unfairly on middle-income families, and it is only a temporary patch, not a solution to the budget deficits.

But what is the alternative? That is the relevant question.

None of the opponents has offered a credible alternative. Oh, sure, platitudes and generalities are offered about cutting waste or shifting priorities. Such talk deceives the public, for it gives the impression that the deficits are a little problem that can be waved

away by saving paper clips.

In fact, the deficits are so gargantuan that they can't be evened without cutting popular programs and without raising taxes significantly. The president's plan is generating screams of protest, and it may not shrink the deficits at all, just prevent them from getting worse. Imagine the howls if it actually got rid of the deficits.

People will have to suffer cuts in programs, and people will have to pay more taxes. Politicians who pretend otherwise either don't grasp the magnitude of the problem or are misleading the voters.

Opponents of the president's plan have an obligation to offer specific alternatives, including numbers showing where and how much would be cut, what taxes would be raised and by how much.

And, oh yes, the plan must be politically achievable.

If the president's deal is so bad, let's hear the alternatives. With specifics, please.

The new justice

For three days last month David H. Souter went through a grueling job interview before the 14 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. It was, as Iowa Senator Charles Grassley put it, "political theater, where nominees are now forced to show allegiance to certain pet theories of senators."

Souter's performance paid off Tuesday when the full Senate voted 90-9 to confirm his appointment

amounted to a free pass.

The Senate's overwhelming approval of Souter was in part a reflection of the masterful job the nominee did in concealing his opinion on the constitutional right of a woman to choose abortion, and in portraying himself as a warm and thoughtful human who has no agenda to reverse course on civil-liberties decisions.

Some groups urged a rejection of Souter because he refused to en-

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TO: Ted Garmey
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On the day of the President's visit to Des Moines, Harkin and Tauke will be debating Farm Issues and Budget policy. This debate will air on Iowa Public Television at 7:00 p.m. that night, and it would be great for the President to plug both the event and the issues that morning.

SPENDING

Senator Harkin and Congressman Tauke take very different stands on spending the tax dollars that Washington takes from your paycheck each week.

In six years, Harkin has voted for every spending bill but one -- \$800 billion more than Senator Chuck Grassley.

The Congressional Quarterly reports that on "key tax votes" during that past ten years, Tom Harkin voted for eight out of eleven tax increases, and against four out of five tax cuts.

Tauke has worked to hold the line on spending -- and has led a group of Democrats and Republicans fighting for budget and tax control.

Washington has enough of your money, and should do a better job of spending what it already has. Tom Tauke won't spend your tax dollar unless he can look you in the eye and tell you its well spent.

Earlier this month, we in Washington tried for a concensus on the budget. Now it's time for the voters to decide. If you're for higher taxes and more spending, vote for Tom Harkin. That's what he'll give you.

But if you want someone to help hold the line on spending, and hold down taxes, then send Tom Tauke to the Senate. We need him there.

(See attached flyer for particulars on spending record)

AGRICULTURE/SMALL BUSINESS

We would also like the President to hone in on agriculture/small business policy differences between Tauke and Harkin, particularly relative to the current farm bill debate in Washington.

Senator Harkin and Congressman Tauke have very different views about farm policy.

Tom Harkin vigorously fought the 1985 farm bill that rescued many family farmers.

Instead, he proposed mandatory production controls -- where government would tell every Iowa farmer how much to grow -- and then set the price.

Tom Tauke opposed government controls. And he supported the 1985 Farm Bill and has worked hard on the 1990 Farm Bill.

Tom Tauke doesn't want a bunch of Washington bureaucrats running the nation's farms.

(See attached flyer for particulars on spending record)

ANNECDOTES

(STRAIGHT -- TALK)

Tom Tauke's campaign theme is straight talk. Nothing could say more about Tom Tauke, or what we need more of in Washington.

I remember when Tom was just finishing his first term in Congress, back in 1980. I needed support in Iowa...

...It was a tough decision for a freshman Congressman to make, but Tom came out for me. And it was the margin I had in Tom's second district that put me over the top.

(ASIDE) Though I will say, Tom, the crowds you draw now are sure bigger than the ones you drew then. I think we could have competed for who was least well known in Iowa.

At any rate, the point to my story is that Tom made a commitment to me, and he was there. He told me where he stood, and he stood where he told me. That's straight talk -- that's what we need in Washington.

In fact, sometimes he tells me what I don't want to hear, like earlier this month on the budget agreement. But like I say, Tom embodies the best about Iowa. The views and values of thrift and compassion that make this state great.

Tom Tauke and Iowa. Straight talk.

What Others Say About Tom Tauke

Quotes on TT

"He has done an outstanding job in recognizing the needs and desires of our district and trying to do something about them."
The Clinton (Iowa) Herald

"Tauke, a work horse in a world of show horses, instinctively knows where the heart of an issue is and how to lead the key players in his direction."
The Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette

"Tauke brings a fresh light to representation for Iowa in Congress."
The Marshalltown (Iowa) Times-Republica

"[Tauke's] record clearly shows he votes for what he thinks is right." What [he] offers "is an experienced and realistic assessment of the problems facing his constituents, other Americans, and even citizens of other countries."
The Dubuque (Iowa) Telegraph Herald

Tauke "has created a very positive image in his district...for the good work he has done as its representative."
The Davenport (Iowa) Quad City Times

Clearly, Congressman Tauke is mindful of his constituents' pocket-books while representing them in Washington. If there were more representatives like [him], we wouldn't be faced with such a massive federal debt right now."
Jill Lancelot, National Taxpayers Union

"Only 36 years old and already serving his fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, Tauke has emerged as a key player in a wide range of issues and a force to be reckoned with among both Republicans and Democrats."
The Des Moines (Iowa) Register

Congressman Tauke is a "rising star" in Washington because of "his grasp of legislative substance. He is bright, hardworking and persuasive... He's well respected even by members who disagree with him... People always want him on their side."
The National Journal

"Congressman Tom Tauke...is pushing to correct the 'notch' problem in Social Security. We are glad to see our congressman pushing to bring the matter up for action in the House [and] applaud his efforts to get the ball rolling."
The Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette

Quotes on TT

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RE: DEMO QUOTES PRAISING TT

o "I want to pay tribute...to Tom Tauke who has been there on the legislation in the subcommittee trying to figure out the practical way to accomplish the important environmental and societal goals." Congressman Henry Waxman (D-California), Full Committee, April 5, 1990.

o "We wouldn't have had such a good acid rain provision except for your determined support." Congressman Henry Waxman (D-California) in a letter dated April 10, 1990.

o "I want you to know how much I deeply appreciate your meaningful support and hard work to finally put an end to acid rain." Congressman Gerry Sikorski (D-Minnesota) in a letter dated April 14, 1990.

o "You've been a good ally and we have a better bill because of your involvement." Congressman Henry Waxman (D-California) in a letter dated October 16, 1989.

o "Your vote restored balance to the single remaining provision in the Clean Air Act Amendments that would have weakened existing Clean Air law. It was a big step forward in ensuring that the number one source of urban air pollution, the automobile, runs cleaner and that major emission control equipment works properly....Special thanks!" Congressman Gerry Sikorski (D-Minnesota) in a letter dated May 24, 1990.

o "This is a brief note to tell you of my high regard for your courage in voting on the contra aid issue. Difficult -- I know -- all the more admirable." Congressman Tom Foley (D-WA) in a hand written letter dated 4-8-86.

o "After a long struggle and a lot of hard work we've finally accomplished what all the doubters thought was impossible: a significant improvement in our nation's welfare system. Thanks for your help." Congressman Tom Downey (D-NY) in a letter dated October 7, 1988.

o "As usual, Tom -- You are an able and gallant fighter and I'm always pleased when we can fight side by side." Congressman Billy Tauzin, (D-LA) in a handwritten letter dated June 30, 1988.

o "I want to express my deep appreciation for your support in securing passage of House Joint Resolution 3. I believe our positive action on this legislation to be a major arms control victory for the American people...Thanks, Tom!! This was an Iowa victory." Former Congressman Berkley Bedell in a letter dated February 27, 1986.

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o "I am writing to thank and commend you for your leadership efforts...you can take pride in having promoted a budget that would be good for the country and foreshadows exactly what everyone agrees will be the essential outlines of next year's budget debate. The serious commitment to deficit reduction and political courage you showed once again in working to develop and offer this fair, common-sense budget plan are appreciated." Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) in a letter dated March 24, 1988.

o "(Your) vote took courage. I appreciate that instead of taking the path of least resistance or voting your emotions, you were willing to look at the implications and the details underlying the bill. The bill promised more than it could deliver with the proposed financing, and because of the costs involved would have slowed the Congress in its efforts to meet other important health care goals, such as nursing home care, health insurance for the 37 million uninsured Americans, or combating the AIDS epidemic." Congressman John Dingell (D-Michigan) in a letter praising TT for his "no" vote on the Older Americans Act Technical Amendments. June 13, 1988.

o "I want to express my thanks for the support you gave the Nation's National Guard and Reserve forces...(by restoring) \$285 million of unauthorized appropriations which had been designed for our reserve forces. There is indeed a critical need for these funds. I know the Guard and Reserve community considers you a true friend." Congressman Sonny Montgomery (D-MS) in a letter dated April 24, 1986.

o "I know that your recent vote against providing an additional \$100 million aid to the contras must have been a difficult one. I want to let you know how much I appreciate the courage it took to cast it." Congressman David Bonior (D-Michigan) in a letter dated April 2, 1986.

o "Thank you for supporting my surplus crops amendment to the Garrison project bill. The surprisingly narrow margin strongly signals that, in a time of budget deficits and agricultural glut, there is widespread feeling in the House that it makes no sense to subsidize irrigation to produce more of the same surplus crops that we are already paying farmers not to grow. This close vote will help to bring about a more rational federal water policy in the future." Former Congressman Berkley Bedell (D-Iowa) in a letter dated April 25, 1986.

o "I wanted to say thanks again for your help and support on the acid rain bill. It wouldn't have happened without you. You've been a great ally -- and I appreciate it." Congressman Henry Waxman (D-CA) in a letter dated May 21, 1986.

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o "We appreciate your Friday vote to restrict nuclear testing. Together, we won a major arms control victory. We protected our deterrent and encourage serious negotiations with the Soviet Union." Joint letter dated August 14, 1986 from Congressmen Les Aspin (D-Wisc.), Dick Gephardt (D-Mo) and Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-Co).

o "We are writing to thank you for your vote yesterday in support of our amendment to limit the rate of increase in funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative. We are positive that our position is a step in the right direction." Joint letter dated August 13, 1986 from Congressmen Charles Bennett (D-FL), Vic Fazio (D-CA) and Nicholas Mavroules (D-MA).

o "The consumers and the shippers of America and this Member will long remember your courageous vote today. You have my thanks and my great respect. Merci Beaucoup!" Congressman Billy Tauzin (D-LA) in a letter dated September 16, 1986.

o "I want to thank you for your votes on my amendment to the Conrail sale legislation. These amendments are crucial in establishing a more equitable public offering and in providing a better financial return for the taxpayers. Special Thanks!" Congressman Dennis Eckart (D-Ohio) in a letter dated September 19, 1986.

o "It was a pleasure to be your colleague in the great halls of the House of Representatives in the past and I look forward to the opportunity of serving with you again in our quest to help resolve the many critically important issues of concern to our people." Congressman Robert Roe (D-NJ) in a letter dated November 24, 1986.

o "Thanks so much for supporting the Immigration bill when it came before the House. Yours was a courageous vote and, I firmly believe, a correct vote as well." Congressman Romano Mazzoli (D-Kentucky) in a letter dated October 17, 1986.

o "Thank you for your support during Monday's South Africa vote. Our bipartisan stand on this issue reflected the spirit of American, and your vote was very important." Congressman Bill Gray, III (D-PA) in a letter dated October 1, 1986.

o "It's said that the secret to success in life is to be ready when opportunity knocks. Your sincerity, honesty and hard work helped earn you this triumph." Former Senator Edward Zorinsky (D-Nebraska) in a letter dated November 10, 1986.

o "We are one step closer to acid rain control because of your support. Your courage and concern for the environment made our victory possible. Thanks!" Congressman Gerry Sikorski (D-Minnesota) in a letter dated March 3, 1988.

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o "Thank you for your support of the Gejdenson-Petri-Sharp amendment to H.R. 4567 to strike funding for the Davis Creek Dam in Nebraska. Although the amendment was not adopted, I believe that a strong message was sent that scarce federal dollars should not be spent on irrigation projects that increase crop production at a time that there is a huge surplus of agricultural commodities. Your vote in favor of the amendment was an important first step toward rationalizing our nation's agricultural and water development policies." Congressman Sam Gejdenson (D-Connecticut) in a letter dated May 27, 1988.

o "Yours were much-appreciated and responsible votes for reducing, not increasing, unnecessary costs, bureaucracy, and regulation, when the government seeks to build bridges, provide livable housing, or support community development." Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) in a letter dated May 31, 1988.

o "I want to thank you for your help in getting the Appropriations Committee to consider favorably the \$20 million for Trade Adjustment Assistance. With your assistance we were able to attract the attention of the Appropriations Committee members. Hopefully, this will eventually mean the laid off workers in our districts will receive the training benefits they have already qualified for. Thank you again, Tom, for your assistance. It was good working with you." Congressman Bob Wise (D-WV) in a handwritten letter dated 4/1/87.

o "I am looking forward to working with you during these next two years as, together, we seek solutions to the problems facing our nation. With your wisdom and leadership, I am confident this Congress will produce effective legislation which will benefit the people of America." Congressman Tom Bevill (D-AL) in a letter dated November 14, 1986.

o "Thank you for your support of my amendment to cap spending authorized by the NASA bill at the level assumed in the budget resolution. While it is true that the budget resolution does not impose binding limits on bills providing authority for discretionary spending, the burden and responsibility of making the tough decisions required by the budget should not rest with the Committee on Appropriations alone. The authorizing committees should be encouraged to make choices that are real and have an impact on the appropriations process." Congressman Bruce Morrison (D-Connecticut) in a letter dated July 14, 1987.

o "Thank you for your support for the Satellite Television Fair Marketing Act of 1987. The 13 to 11 vote speaks for itself - you were critical, and I deeply appreciate your being there when it counted. As usual, Tom -- you are an able and gallant fighter and I'm always pleased when we can fight side by side." Congressman Billy Tauzin (D-LA) in a letter dated June 30, 1988.

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o "I want to thank you for your vote today on the wireless cable section of the "Satellite Television Fair Marketing Act" in the Telecommunications Subcommittee markup. I realize that this was not an easy vote...Consumers deserve better choices in the video marketplace. And they certainly deserve fairer prices. The wireless cable provision helps achieve both goals by promoting competition and free trade by preventing discriminatory behavior by cable programmers." Congressman Jim Cooper (D-Tennessee) in a letter dated June 30, 1988.

o "Please accept my sincere gratitude for your assistance with my amendment to H.R. 4604, the extension of Title 2 of the Energy Policy Conservation Act. On June 29, Congress passed this measure and thereby affirmed the United State's participation in the International Energy Agency. My amendment proposing a study of Pan American Energy Security passed as part of that measure. Your assistance with this study at the Energy and Commerce Committee markup was instrumental. By examining all available options, we can enhance the United States' energy security." Former Congressman Mickey Leland (D-Texas) in a letter dated July

o "I am writing to thank you and commend you on your leadership efforts on behalf of the Penny-Tauke Substitute offered as an amendment to the FY 1989 Budget Resolution. ...you can take pride in having promoted a budget that would be good for the country and foreshadows exactly what everyone agrees will be the essential outlines of next year's budget debate. The serious commitment to deficit reduction and political courage you showed once again in working to develop and offer this fair, common-sense budget plan are appreciated." Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) March 24, 1988.

o "On the 3rd of February, you cast an historic vote for peace in Central America. This has been one of the most divisive and difficult issues in Congress. But through the toughest of times, you have been there as a voice of reason and decency. I deeply respect your steadfast commitment to ending the war in Central America. Your willingness to take a personal risk for peace is a political inspiration. It represents the very best in government. I appreciate your courage." Congressman David Bonior in a letter dated February 18, 1988.

o "I want to thank your personally for voting in favor of my bill, H.R. 5064, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Act, on the floor yesterday. DARE is a unique drug education strategy that is working and I appreciate your support to extend DARE to more schools and communities. Once again, thank you for DARING to say YES!" Congresswoman Jolene Unsoeld (D-Washington) in a letter dated July 11, 1990.

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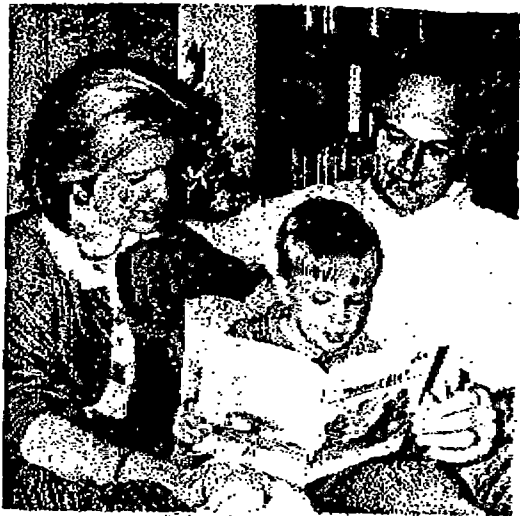
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o "I have said before that if we had more Tom Tauke's in the Congress, we could get a lot more done around here and do less growling and shouting at one another." Congressman Dale Kildee (D-Mich) on the House Floor during consideration of the Head Start Reauthorization of 1990, May 16, 1990.

o "I was pleased to see that the final version of the Omnibus Drug Initiative Act (CASA) included language on the Court-Appointed Special Advocate program. I deeply appreciate your help on this matter. The inclusion of this language will help ensure that the National CASA Association can continue its important work in behalf of neglected and abused children in the courts. Many thanks." Congressman Romano Mazzoli (D-Kentucky) in a letter dated November 2, 1988.

TOM TAUKE

A Hardworking Iowan



One of Us

A lifelong resident of Iowa, Tom Tauke was born in Dubuque on October 11, 1950. He graduated from Dubuque Wahlert High School and received a B.A. from Loras College in Dubuque, where he served as student body president and received the O'Connor award for the outstanding graduate. He received his juris doctorate from the University of Iowa College of Law, where he was selected a Murray Scholar.

While in college, Tom Tauke worked as a political reporter for the Dubuque Telegraph Herald and as a Midwest correspondent for the New York Times. After graduation, he was a member of a Dubuque law firm. In 1974 Tom Tauke was elected to the Iowa Legislature and was reelected in 1976. He has served as Iowa's Second district Congressman since 1978.

An active leader in community affairs, Tom Tauke is a member of the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Dubuque. He is a trustee of Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, a trustee of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch and a member of the Loras College Alumni Board. He is a long member of Nativity Church in Dubuque. Tom and his wife Beverly have one son, Joseph, born October 8, 1986.

TOM TAUKE

A "Rising Star"

Representative Tom Tauke is recognized as one of the nation's most gifted political leaders. Much of the Iowan's political strength stems from his reputation as a national leader in child care, rural health care, budget policy, telecommunications, and agricultural issues.

After analyzing the performance of all 535 members of the U.S. House and Senate, the respected *National Journal* in 1987 named Tom Tauke one of 13 "rising stars" in Washington. The *Journal* said Tauke won the distinction because of "his grasp of legislative substance. He is bright, hardworking and persuasive ... He's well respected even by members who disagree with him ... People always want him on their side."

A few months earlier, *U.S. News & World Report* also cited Tom Tauke as one of the nation's "rising stars," listing him among 30 national leaders described as "a bright, organized ... problem solver."

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U.S. Senate



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TOM TAUKE Ag and Industry Champion

- Won the Farm Bureau's "Golden Plow" award for leadership on agriculture and rural health issues.
- Worked to establish a job-training program for displaced workers and a loan program for beginning farmers.
- Championed measures to develop and market new uses for agricultural products, such as corn-based plastics.
- Named "Guardian of Small Business" by the nation's leading small business organization.



TOM TAUKE Advocate for the Elderly

- Named to "Who's Who in Senior Citizen Health Care Policy" for leadership on Medicare issues.
- Passed legislation to ease "spousal poverty" for seniors whose spouses enter nursing homes.
- Sponsored the only "notch" bill to win approval in either House.
- Authored bill to correct inequities in the Social Security system that result in smaller benefit checks for women.



TOM TAUKE A Strong Voice for Children

- Served on the Infant Mortality Commission and co-authored the Healthy Birth Act to improve prenatal and infant health care.
- Strengthened the Head Start program to help disadvantaged children.
- Led the successful fight to give severely ill children access to home care under Medicaid.
- Proposed the Choices in Child Care Act to help low and moderate income families meet their child care needs.

TOM TAUKE "Taxpayers' Best Friend"

- Earned the National Taxpayers Union "Taxpayers' Best Friend" award.
- Opposed tax on Social Security benefits and fought the Catastrophic Health Care tax.
- Organized the Bipartisan Budget Task Force in 1987 to help hold the line on federal spending.
- Selected for the "Golden Bulldog" award by the Watchdogs of the Treasury.



TOM TAUKE Health Care Leader

- Received the Iowa Hospital Association's F.P.G. Lattner Award for his "outstanding contribution" to health care policy and won the National Rural Health Association's Public Service Award.
- Founded the bipartisan Rural Health Care Coalition consisting of over 140 members of Congress.
- Led the successful fight to develop a fair Medicare payment system for rural hospitals and doctors.
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White House
ATTN: Wendy Gale
Washington D.C. 20310

Dear Ms. Gale:

The following articles reference the items we talked about concerning the activation of the 1133d Transportation Company, Iowa Army National Guard, to support Operation Desert Shield. The support and send-off of this unit by the Mason City community was magnificent. We are convinced it was the textbook solution to how a community should stand behind their local military organization.

The newspaper items group together as they come out of the FAX.

Please contact me if I can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Robert C. King
Lieutenant Colonel, Iowa Army National Guard
Public Affairs Officer

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Cheers with tears as Iowa troops leave

By GENE RAFFENSPERGER

Register Staff Writer

MASON CITY, IA. — It was a flag-waving, thumbs-up, pat-em-on-the-back kind of day here Sunday as the 1133rd Transportation Company of the Iowa National Guard went off to federal service and a probable overseas assignment.

In fact, the 1133rd's departure might have been written in Hollywood. On a blue and gold autumn afternoon about 170 helmeted troops, including about 10 women, roared away from their armory in semitrailer trucks, air horns blating.

The trucks drove about nine miles west to Interstate Highway 35 along a route that was lined on both sides by an estimated 10,000 cheering, flag-waving civilians who shouted encouragement, flashed the thumbs-up sign and blew kisses.

It was a crowd that was not ashamed to be proud.

"We're Behind Them"

"This is the way to do it, let them know we're behind them," said Wilbur Smiley, 60, of Mason City, whose eyes welled with tears as he stood beside the road as the trucks and troops rolled past.

Indeed, tears mixed with cheers on a day when emotions rode a roller coaster.

Spouses, mothers, fathers and chil-



A flag-waving crowd near Clear Lake gives a rousing send-off Sunday to a convoy carrying members of the 1133rd Iowa National Guard unit to a

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ted Garmey and Curt Smith

FROM: Wendy Gale

RE: Iowa Soldier Stories

Contact: Lt. Col. Bob King
Public Affairs, Iowa National Guard
Johnson, Iowa
(515)242-5582

FAXes:

1. Letter to Lt. Col. King from a local (retired) National Guardsman.

2. Article from Iowa Farmer Today about local farmer/sgt. The same man was covered by Anne Kurry on the NBC nightly news last Monday (Oct. 1)

The story was about a couple being deployed (the Hilliakers). Although not mentioned in the article, the wife told Lt. Col. King that a stranger knocked on their door and shoved an envelope in her hand. It contained a \$130 gift certificate to J.C. Penny's.

3. Article from the Des Moines Register about the "big time" send off for newly deployed soldiers in Mason City, Iowa. There were an estimated 10,000 people lining the streets at the event.

OTHER STORIES OF INTEREST:

1. A radio station held a pizza party for local servicemen, family and friends. About 2000 people attended.

2. Subway shop donated 170 sack lunches for the soldiers on their way out of the country.

3. One company donated 1000 little flags.

4. Florists donated 150 long stem carnations which were handed out at a ceremony for the service men and women.

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-Tauke: wife Beverly, and son Joseph (4)

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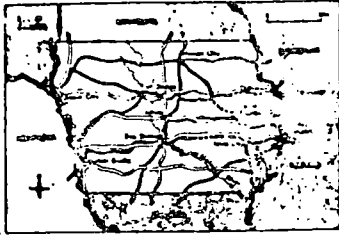
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st. hand free, D.B. w/ 2 suitcases

Shooting hoop's Jones
Metcalf's neighborhood (suburb of
Des Moines -- Urbandale)

IOWA



Capital: Des Moines
 Became a territory: June 12, 1838
 Entered the union (with rank): Dec. 28, 1846 (29)
 State motto: Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain
 State flower: Wild rose
 State bird: Eastern goldfinch
 State song: "The Song of Iowa"
 State tree: Oak
 Nickname: Hawkeye State
 Origin of state name: From Indian for "beautiful place"

Iowa has always suffered from false impressions. A National Geographic Society study of the place begins, for instance, by noting how Iowa's name is often confused with those of Idaho and Ohio, other states whose names are jumbles of vowels. Somehow, Iowa doesn't stand out. It's just the flat place out there in the middle somewhere that's covered with corn and pigs.

In actuality, Iowa is a state of much greater accomplishment and diversity than it has been credited with. To begin with, Iowa isn't flat. It's rather hilly. From the bluffs of the Mississippi River palisades to the green swells around Council Bluffs, it's difficult to drive for an hour in the state without passing through some hills.

Also, while Iowa is certainly an agricultural engine of incredible potency, most of its residents live in urban or suburban areas. The capital, Des Moines, is an active educational center where some of the most modern educational video techniques have been pioneered. Meredith Publishing, one of the country's biggest magazine publishers, is headquartered there, as are many major insurance companies. The University of Iowa in Iowa City houses a Writer's Workshop where Kurt Vonnegut, Ken Kesey and other notable talents have cut their literary teeth.

The state has seen its share of social experimentation as well. The communal Amana society created a network of small communities in eastern Iowa where all property was shared and all work parceled among the fellows of the society. Today the towns retain their unique old-world charm and sense of selfless

industry. Tourists love them. They are also home to the Amana companies which grew from the experimenters' ideals and which today rank among the country's leading appliance manufacturers.

While Iowa's population is generally older than that of the United States in general, Iowans have never been a sleepy folk. Pioneers found Iowa topsoil almost two feet deep, a thickness now dwindled to an average depth of eight inches. Today barely one-tenth of one percent remains of the original tall grass prairie that once covered the state, but these portions are carefully preserved. Until John Deere's heavy plow came on the scene in 1837, most farming was confined to the wooded river bottoms; but about 94 percent of Iowa's present surface is farmland, a higher proportion than for any other state. "If you're talking corn and beans, you're talking Iowa." From the development of hybrid corn during the 1920s, early promoted by native Iowan and future vice-president Henry A. Wallace, Iowa's most profitable energies have been devoted to raising corn, rotated with nitrogen-restoring soybeans. Today the state leads in national production not only of corn, but also of corn-eating hogs. Accordingly, agribusiness and food processing are Iowa's primary industries.

THE STATE

"And if you think they grow only corn in Iowa, consider a few of the American originals to spring out of this rich earth: from Buffalo Bill to Lillian Russell to John Wayne, from Bix Beiderbecke and Glenn Miller to Bob Feller and Johnny Carson (sorry about that, Nebraska), from John L. Lewis and Grant Wood to Herbert Hoover and Mamie Doud Eisenhower. This is top-choice America, America cut thick and prime."

Harvey Arden
National Geographic
 May, 1981

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"This [Iowa] is top-choice America, America cut thick and prime."

Harvey Arden
National Geographic
 May, 1981

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"If Iowa were to secede with its similarly maligned neighbor, Illinois, the rest of us would have to import grain, like the Russians."

Harvey Arden
National Geographic
 May, 1981

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"In those crop field ankle-high and fine plants are Kelly are better wish them were there to keep the big earnest, complicated your kid can triang memorize two lines."

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"Iowa, Her affections, like th an inseparable union"

Iowa's inscription

"If you consider o Iowa's the most avera lation and twenty-four Mike"

"Iowa has neighb I know a terrific bar in a retired bank."

Washington P.

"You people in Iowa marvelous state, Iowa know how awful thing"

"While there is econ [in] its cities of an almost unto death at little hamlets which for surrounding Ena"

IOWA

"In those crop fields, beside this pasture, the corn is ankle-high and finger-flat, the fist-sized soybean plants are Kelly green against black dirt. We had better wish them well. There's a tithe growing out there to keep the big State University moving on its earnest, complicated mission—for a cup of soybeans, your kid can triangulate a star, for an ear of corn, memorize two lines of Lermontov."

Vance Bourjaily
Now Playing at Canterbury
1976

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"Without ostentation and fanfare, and by good organization and solid achievement, Iowa is one of our greatest and most representative states."

Pearl S. Buck
America
1971

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"Iowa. Her affections, like the rivers of her borders flow to an inseparable union."

Enoch Eastman
Iowa's inscription on the Washington Monument
1850

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"If you consider only population and land area, Iowa's the most average state—twenty-fifth in population and twenty-fourth in land area."

Mike Feinsilber and William Mead
American Averages
1980

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"Iowa has neighborhoods; it has neighborhood bars. I know a terrific bar in Deep River, for example. It's in a retired bank."

Donald Kaul
Washington Post from Des Moines Register
July 5, 1981

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"You people in Iowa have to recognize this is a marvelous state, Iowa, but it really doesn't begin to know how awful things are outside."

Norman Mailer
Speech in Iowa
1969

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"While there is economic health on Iowa farms and [in] its cities of any substantial size, a sickness almost unto death afflicts many small towns, the little hamlets which first sprang up as supply points for surrounding farmlands but are now skipped by

the remaining farmers who speed on good roads to larger retailing and supply centers."

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

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"One American image holds true: the placid streets of quiet little Iowa towns with their houses of neat white clapboard, surrounded by carefully tended lawns, shaded by towering elms (that is, wherever Dutch Elm disease has not yet worked its ravages.)"

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

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"[Iowa is] more a demonstration farm than a place; more some cosmic public-relations project designed to prove that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world."

Richard Rhodes
The Inland Ground
1970

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"But Iowa [the land and people]—I would match it against the world."

Harrison Salisbury
Travels Around America
1976

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"What would he [Khrushchev] have given to annex Iowa to the Soviet Union?"

Harrison Salisbury
Travels Around America
1976

THE LANDSCAPE

"Iowa isn't a flatland at all. Even in the relatively level north central section of the state there's a subtle tilt and roll to the land. . . . Most of Iowa, in fact, is emphatically hilly. The landscape curves almost sensuously, the horizons undulate, the hills roll in and out of each other like ocean swells."

Harvey Arden
National Geographic
May, 1981

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"Morning Sun, Stone City, Boone, What Cheer: In the hysteria of history
These names for home rang in the homesick ear,
With the warm sound of friend and family,
Of Iowa, where winter cracks your skull,
Where summer floats on fields, green river flowing,

IOWA

Where autumn stains your hand with walnut hull,
Spring shakes the land with a loud gust of grow-
ing."

Paul Engle
Heartland (ed. Lucien Stryk)
1967

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"Corn is the greatest of all American crops; it grows in every state, and in both value and production it outranks wheat, oats, rice, and rye combined. Glance at a Department of Agriculture map, showing the total American acreage of corn, with a black dot for every thousand acres. Parts of the map look like the ink blot tests used in psychiatry. The central puddle is Iowa—Iowa is so solid with black that you cannot see where the state begins or ends."

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

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"Iowa winters were very cold and I well remember seeing the coal oil frozen in the lamps in the morn-
ing."

Catharine Ann McLollum
Journal of American Folklore
1943

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"There are few more beautiful sights in America than Iowa's farmlands in early autumn, the glistening fields of eight- and ten-foot-high hybrid corn, delicately tassled, billowing in the wind over softly undulating hills, the patches of dark green sorghums, the beef cattle and pigs in corral or pasture, occasional clumps of trees, the farm houses bright white or red on ordered grounds often abundant with flowers, the neat silos, a place where every inch of ground seems to radiate fertility."

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

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"No state is so consciously aware of its tie to the land, which has always been and remains its greatest resource."

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

PEOPLE

"[A southern Iowan] has met the historic discrimina-
tion, especially against those from southern Iowa, where Pleasantville and Knoxville latitudinally lie, barely below that arbitrary mind-drawn line that central Iowans trace across the state, separating their

cooperative soil from the bleak border towns near the Missouri line. Indeed, in some minds, south-central Iowa and Missouri are one place, and both are mostly populated with hillbillies, people quite relaxed with their timeless poverty and sure to bring it into any new settlement."

Douglas Bauer
Prairie City, Iowa
1979

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"Iowa is graced by absolutely marvelous people. I know you hear that all the time, but it's true. They are clean, brave, thrifty, reverent, loyal, honest and able to brush after every meal."

Donald Kaul
Washington Post (from *Des Moines Register*)
July 5, 1981

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[On the first Iowan to come to California]: "So he sent a Picture Post Card back with the Picture of a Man Picking Oranges off the trees in January. . . . Now in the short space of five years look what has happened. The whole of the state of Iowa is here. The only ones left back there are the ones who can't read the Post Cards, or People who don't care for Oranges, and now I see where they have put in Schools to teach those others to read so that means we will eventually have them all, with the exception of the ones who don't like Oranges."

Will Rogers
The Illiterate Digest
1924

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"By virtue of her protected frontiers and peaceful Indian settlement, her monotonous and heavy tasks, her stable and rising wealth, Iowa appealed more than any other state to the cautious, prosaic, industrious, and mediocre."

Johan Smertenko
These United States
1924

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"Five states in America have been settled with as high a percentage of foreign-born. For so uniformly rich was the soil that nothing remained here for the land-starved European who in other middle western states was permitted to take the leavings of the natives."

Johan Smertenko
These United States
1924

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"I would have liked to have seen Iowa. Carl and Cook came from Iowa. You are brilliant and subtle if

you come from Iowa
as you live and
if you come from

WAY OF LIFE

"... everyone in [the
town] has his ideas
and close and hold
in the skies, and the
economy, rely on
particularly conser-
merchants, seeing
no escaping them
water is needed,
drowning rains, it
minding."

"It's like eating
wonton, mustard
It holds the batter
to the taste."

"She specializes in
creamed chicken
and soup beans with
chicken served with
potato salad, rice,
maise. I've often
menu, with her in
Side storefront and
Cather, she'd live
sidewalks of Clay

"Men and women
hope."

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS ON IOWA AGRICULTURE

Iowa ranked third in the value of 1989 farm crops with \$5.5 billion -- 19 percent more than the 1988 value of \$4.6 billion. Corn accounted for 56 percent of the total crop value, soybeans for 32 percent and hay for 10 percent. California with \$9.5 billion was first in crop value and Illinois was second in 1989 with \$5.9 billion.

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Iowa's cash receipts of \$2.4 billion from hog marketings in 1988 equalled the total for the next three largest states in total hog marketings -- Illinois (\$1.0 billion), Minnesota (\$.7 billion) and Indiana (\$.7 billion).

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Iowa's cash receipts from crop and livestock marketings in 1988 totaled \$9 billion. The top five commodities in cash receipts and their percentage of the total were: hogs, 27.0 percent; soybeans, 23.0 percent; cattle and calves, 22.0 percent; corn, 19.0 percent; and dairy products, 5.0 percent.

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The 1987 Census of Agriculture shows the average age of Iowa farmers at 49.3 years -- compared to 47.6 in 1982, 47.5 in 1978, 49.7 in 1974, 48.5 in 1969, 48.5 in 1964 and 47.6 in 1959.

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The Iowa farmer is able to feed himself and 278 other persons -- about 2½ times the food producing capability of the average U.S. farmer who produces enough to feed 123 people, about one-fourth of those living abroad.

Cash farm receipts in Iowa in 1988 totaled \$9.0 billion. Cash receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$5.0 billion -- 55.6 percent of the total. Crops accounted for \$4.0 billion -- 44.4 percent of the total.

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Iowa led all states in harvested acres with 24,097,000 acres in 1989.

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Iowa ranks second in cash farm receipts for all commodities. It ranks first in hogs, first in corn, second in soybeans, fifth in cattle and calves, sixth in sheep and lambs, ninth in turkeys, tenth in dairy products and fifteenth in eggs.

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In 1989 Americans consumed (boneless trimmed equivalent) an average of 65.0 pounds of beef per person; 44.1 pounds of pork; 46.5 pounds of chicken; and 13.3 pounds of turkey.

FACTS ON IOWA AGRICULTURE

1980 Iowa population: 2,915,197
 State capital: Des Moines
 Number of counties: 99
 Total land: 35,802,240 acres
 Land in farms (1988): 33,500,000 acres
 Number of farms (1988): 105,180
 Average farm size (1988): 318.5 acres
 Acres harvested (1988): 24,097,000
 Average age of operator: 49.3

VALUE OF PRODUCTION (1988)
 Crops: \$4.81 billion
 Livestock: \$4.42 billion

RANKING IN FARM CASH RECEIPTS (1988)

All commodities 3rd Value	\$9,074,000,000
All livestock 3rd Value	5,045,000,000
All crops 4th Value	4,029,000,000
Corn 2nd Value	1,734,000,000
Soybeans 1st Value	2,121,000,000
Hogs 1st Value	2,416,000,000
Cattle & calves 5th Value	2,007,000,000

TOTAL FARM ASSETS (1988) \$46,936,000,000

Real estate	33,231,000,000
Livestock	3,837,000,000
Machinery	5,119,000,000
Crops	2,774,000,000

TOTAL FARM DEBT (1988) \$9,450,000,000

Real estate	5,634,000,000
Nonreal estate	3,816,000,000

FARM INVESTMENT	\$ Million,		% Change From 1987
	All Farms	Per Farm	
Land and buildings	\$33,230.6	\$310,566	+17.0%
Crops on hand	2,773.8	25,923	+51.1
Livestock on hand	3,836.5	35,855	+ 5.3
Farm machinery	5,119.5	47,846	- 0.2
Financial assets	1,975.9	18,466	+ 1.1
Total Assets	\$46,936.3	\$438,656	+14.6%
Total Debt	\$ 9,449.8	\$ 88,316	- 2.6%
Equity	\$37,486.5	\$350,340	+19.9%

AVERAGE 1989 LAND VALUE: \$1,139 per acre, an increase of \$85 or 8% higher than 1988

War I and a refusal, for security reasons, to permit him to visit the Disneyland amusement center.

(Soviet Amb.-to-U.S. Menshikov conceded Sept. 23 that both Soviet & U.S. security officials had been responsible for what he described as the excessive protective cordon surrounding Khrushchev. But he said security provisions should have been substantially reduced after Khrushchev's complaints in New York & Los Angeles that he was being prevented from meeting people.)

Khrushchev threatened to break off his U.S. visit and return to Moscow after listening to a critical speech by Mayor Poulson at an L.A. civic dinner later Sept. 19. Denouncing Poulson for referring to his "we will bury you" remark, Khrushchev said he had "answered the statement before. . . . In Russia, a provincial mayor would not be reelected if he didn't keep up with the news." "It took us only about 12 hours to get here," Khrushchev warned, "perhaps it would take us only about 10½ hours to get back." Poulson, chiding Khrushchev for his prediction of capitalism's "burial," had said: "We tell you in the friendliest terms possible we are planning no funerals—yours or our own."

Khrushchev, in his address, appealed for serious study of his total disarmament proposals. Asserting "that the First [sic] Commandment of the Christian religion says 'Thou shalt not kill,'" Khrushchev said: "It is a question of war or peace between our countries, a question of the life or death of the peoples."

Taken on a tour of the 20th Century-Fox studios, Khrushchev was shown a can-can dance from the forthcoming film "Can-Can." (Commenting on it, he told newsmen Sept. 20 in San Francisco that "it was immoral." "A person's face is more beautiful than his backside.")

San Francisco—Khrushchev traveled to San Francisco by train Sept. 20, breaking his trip from Los Angeles to mingle with friendly crowds in Santa Barbara & St. Luis Obispo, Calif.

Welcomed by the most enthusiastic crowds of his trip thus far, Khrushchev contrasted this with Los Angeles' criticism. He told San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, however, that he never had "refused any political disputes" on "the question of our opposing ideologies" because "it is in argument that the truth is born." But he warned against any recriminations that would make "more profound" the differences between East & West.

(The N.Y. Times reported Sept. 20 that U.S. Amb.-to-UN Lodge, Khrushchev's escort on his U.S. tour, had been instructed to shield Khrushchev from ideological arguments with local politicians. He was ordered to permit legitimate debate but to prevent any deliberate taunting of Khrushchev. A White House statement warned Sept. 21 that "discourtesies" shown Khrushchev would not serve the purpose of "constructive meetings" between him & Pres. Eisenhower.)

Khrushchev met with 7 American

labor leaders Sept. 20 for a heated discussion of the U.S. & Soviet ways of life. UAW Pres. Walter P. Reuther reported after the dinner meeting that Khrushchev & the labor leaders had found their positions "irreconcilable" and unable to support any statement of agreement. Khrushchev was said to have been intensely angered by questions about Soviet policy on disarmament, Hungary & the right to strike. Khrushchev asserted that Soviet workers had the "juridical right" to stop work but that none had done so in years because they were content and in agreement with the Soviet Govt. He accused the AFL-CIO leaders of being "agents for capitalists" and of "peddling the Dulles line" in foreign policy.

The 7 labor leaders, all AFL-CIO vice presidents, were: Reuther, James B. Carey of the Intl. Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union, Paul L. Phillips of the United Papermakers & Paperworkers, O. A. Knight of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers, Karl F. Feller of the United Brewery Workers & Joseph Curran of the Natl. Maritime Union. (A resolution approved Sept. 21 by the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO, meeting in San Francisco, denounced Khrushchev as "more truculent & demanding in his aggression than Stalin," particularly with respect to Soviet policies on Berlin.)

Khrushchev protested Sept. 21 against a remark by Reuther that he (Khrushchev) had described himself as "the dictator of the working class" in the USSR. A summary of the dinner meeting issued by the labor leaders Sept. 21 said that Khrushchev had categorized himself as "head of the [Soviet] working class." It also confirmed that Khrushchev had rejected suggestions that the U.S. & USSR remove the stigma of political motivation from their programs of aid to underdeveloped nations by establishing a joint foreign aid program.

(Pres. Eisenhower, in a personal message read to the AFL-CIO convention Sept. 18 by Labor Secy. James P. Mitchell, had noted that "one of the most important reasons" for the Khrushchev visit to the U.S. "was to give him a chance to see our working men & women." The President's message was dispatched after AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, who had refused to meet Khrushchev, had denounced the Soviet leader Sept. 17 for efforts to enslave the world through "deceit, treachery & inhuman ruthlessness.")

Khrushchev took a brief walk through San Francisco streets Sept. 21, toured the Bay area aboard the Coast Guard cutter Gresham and visited the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Hq., where he talked with ILW Pres. Harry Bridges, terming him less hostile than other U.S. labor leaders he had met. Khrushchev later toured a shopping center near San Francisco & an IBM electronic computer plant near San Jose. He told IBM Pres. Thomas J. Watson Jr. that his talks with U.S. businessmen had produced "no conflicts" but that his meetings with "trade union leaders or . . . politicians" had been "not so smooth."

Khrushchev told Capt. B. P. Clark of the Gresham that the USSR was "scrapping 90 to 95% of our cruisers, including some that were just on the verge of being commissioned," to

"rely mainly on submarines."

In an address later Sept. 21 at a San Francisco civic dinner, Khrushchev said San Franciscans had "charmed" him by their reception. "But," he said, "you have charmed my heart, not my head. I still think that our system is a good system." "You may not agree with us, but we are guided by noble aspirations in our struggle for communism, and we are going to wage this struggle not by force of arms but by our words," Khrushchev pledged.

Des Moines—Khrushchev flew to Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 22 and was greeted by enthusiastic crowds after being welcomed by Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless & Des Moines Mayor Charles F. Iles.

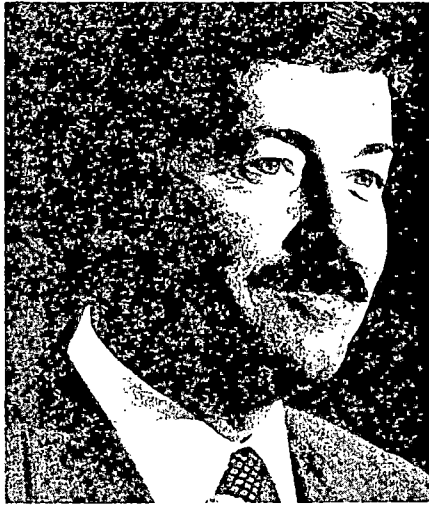
Khrushchev toured Des Moines in an open car under relaxed security regulations and visited factories of the John Deere Farm Machinery Co. & Des Moines (meat) Packing Co. He told a sidewalk radio interviewer that he favored "one meeting or a couple of meetings a year" at the summit level. Introduced to the American hot-dog during his visit to the packing plant, he conceded laughingly that "we have beaten you to the moon, but you have beaten us in sausage-making."

Khrushchev, in an address later Sept. 22, challenged Iowa to compete with the USSR's Krasnodar area in corn production. He cited the USSR's recent agricultural successes but admitted that "your output per person employed in agriculture is . . . much higher than on our collective farms." He attributed this disparity to the USSR's collective farm system in which labor was determined by area population, not solely (as in the U.S.) by an area's economic need for labor. Khrushchev's major exhortation: "Let there be more corn & more meat and . . . no hydrogen bombs at all."

Khrushchev drove 70 miles to Coon Rapids, Ia. Sept. 23 to visit the farm of Roswell Garst, wealthy hybrid corn grower who had met Khrushchev during several visits to the USSR. Khrushchev inspected Garst's farm, argued with him about corn-planting techniques and was mobbed by newsmen and photographers until Garst employes & police cleared them from his path. Khrushchev met with Adlai E. Stevenson and told him that he believed an East-West agreement would be reached on a multi-stage disarmament plan under strict controls.

Khrushchev also visited the Iowa State College in Ames, Ia., Sept. 23 and agreed to act on a personal appeal from Mr. & Mrs. Paulius Leonas of Chicago to permit their 2 children to leave Soviet Lithuania & rejoin them in the U.S.

Pittsburgh—Khrushchev arrived in Pittsburgh late Sept. 23 and was greeted by Acting Mayor Thomas J. Gallagher & small crowds attributed to the late hour. The city's "Golden Triangle" downtown area was illuminated for Khrushchev to substitute for the absent flare of furnaces in strikebound Monongahela Valley steel plants. Khrushchev toured downtown Pittsburgh in an open car amidst friendly crowds Sept. 24 and visited



A Profile Of . . . Governor Terry E. Branstad

Since beginning office in 1983, Governor Terry E. Branstad has had a goal to make Iowa a state that has a strong and diversified economy; a state that is ready to compete in a global economy; a state that is ready to enter the 21st century.

It hasn't been easy. The Governor began his first term during the worst ag crisis an Iowa Governor has ever faced. Many would have withered under the severe strain, but Branstad stood up and faced the challenge head on.

The Governor has spearheaded a broad set of initiatives and Iowa has experienced a dramatic comeback in its economy. Today, Branstad is skillfully guiding his state into the 90's, with a vision for the year 2000. As chair of the National Governors Association, he is guiding his colleagues from 49 other states in an ambitious agenda for education and the environment.

Highlights of Governor Branstad's accomplishments . . .

- Sweeping educational reforms in 1987 with the passage of an Educational Excellence program focusing on performance-based pay for teachers.
- A revised school aid formula including focus on at-risk kids in 1989, along with new school standards and an innovative open enrollment plan.
- Transportation 2000, a comprehensive system designed to bring a commercial highway within 10 miles of every Iowan, will upgrade air, rail, barge and recreational trail facilities throughout Iowa.
- The Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) program in 1989, a major commitment to clean up Iowa's environment and protect the state's valuable natural resources.
- Welfare reform in 1988. More than 3,000 welfare recipients have come off assistance in less than two years.
- Appointed a Drug Policy Coordinator for the State of Iowa in 1989, and launched a statewide SAFE (Substance Abuse Free Environment) Community program to address alcohol and drug abuse in Iowa.
- Major reorganization and downsizing of state government took place in 1986, cutting the cost of state government by \$60 million and eliminating over 1,000 positions from the state's payroll.
- In 1985, to improve the business climate, eliminated sales tax on machinery and equipment. The top tax rate was cut 25% in 1987.

GOVERNOR TERRY E. BRANSTAD

BIOGRAPHY

PUBLIC SERVICE	Elected Governor of Iowa, 1982, Re-elected 1986 Elected Lt. Governor of Iowa, 1978 Elected to Iowa House of Representatives, 1972, District 8 Re-elected 1974 and 1976
PROFESSION	Attorney-at-Law/Farmer
EDUCATION	Drake University Law School, Juris Doctorate, 1974 University of Iowa, B.A. Political Science, 1969 Forest City High School, 1965
MILITARY SERVICE	United States Army, 1969-71 (Recipient of Army Commendation Medal)
PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS	National Governors' Association, Chairman 1989-90 Midwest Governors' Association Republican Governors' Association
PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT	Board of Trustees, Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation
POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT	Chair of Iowa Delegation, Republican National Convention, 1988 Chairman of the Rules Committee, Republican National Convention, 1984 Delegate to 1980, 1984 and 1988 Republican National Conventions, Alternate delegate to 1976 Republican National Convention, Delegate to District and State Republican Conventions, 1968-1988
CIVIC INVOLVEMENT	Earth Day 1990 Board of Directors Honorary Member, Des Moines Rotary American Legion Farm Bureau Lions Club Sons of Norway Knights of Columbus Ducks Unlimited
HONORARY DEGREES AND AWARDS	Doctor of Humane Letters, Marycrest College Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, Des Moines Doctor of Humanities, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake Doctor of Laws, Clarke College, Dubuque Associate in Applied Science, Northeast Iowa Technical Institute, Calmar Associate in Arts, Marshalltown Community College Future Farmers of America Distinguished Service Award State 4-H Alumni Recognition Award
RELIGION	Member, St. Augustin's Catholic Church, Des Moines
PERSONAL	Governor Branstad was born November 17, 1946, and is formerly of rural Lake Mills, Iowa. He and his wife, Chris, have three children, Eric (7-8-75), Allison (5-29-77), and Marcus (1-22-84)

GOVERNOR TERRY E. BRANSTAD

During the past eight years, we have accomplished a lot in education and we did it by working together. We have shown that improvements in education must come from the "bottom up," that teachers will respond like professionals when we treat them like professionals, and we have shown that we can get results when we work together. Working with people like Fred Comer, Keith Geiger, Ken Tilp - and now Angie King has made the difference. I looking forward to continuing our strong working relationship.

School Funding

Last year we worked together to establish a new school finance formula. This initiative will provide equity in funding which is unparalleled in any other state, and we did it without having our educational system declared unconstitutional as has happened in some other states. This year, I approved an increase in funding for community colleges by nearly \$50 million over the next decade. I intend to maintain this commitment to funding education, and will continue to making funding for education a priority. Recently, I made some tough decisions on the budget, which will prevent an across-the-board cut in funding for Iowa schools.

Faculty Salaries

The Educational Excellence Act in 1987 provided substantial increases in salaries for Iowa teachers. The \$92 million appropriation raised Iowa's rank in comparison with other states. Our rank is now 30, including funds provided under Phase III, so more progress is needed to reach the national average.

With your help, we raised salaries without a tax increase, maintained a reasonable pupil-teacher ratio and didn't call for a reduction in the number of teachers as others have suggested. We also provided increased salaries for community college faculty, and significantly improved IPERS benefits.

We can working toward the goal of reaching the national average by:

- Maintaining our commitment to the new school funding formulas.
- Protecting Phase III from raids by the General Assembly.
- Increasing funds for Phase II & III (over \$4 million if allowable growth is 5%).
- Increasing the minimum salary for teachers.
- Providing additional pay for any new initiatives such as extended year programs.

GOVERNOR TERRY E. BRANSTAD

Summary of Education Initiatives

Faculty Salaries

- Phase I. Minimum salary of \$18,000 for Iowa teachers \$9 million.
- Phase II. General salary increases for Iowa teachers \$38.5 million. Phase II to increase by allowable growth.
- Phase III. Supplemental pay plans, performance based pay plans, and comprehensive school transformation plans. \$44.5 million. Phase III to increase by allowable growth.
- \$2.1 million for faculty salary increases at Iowa's community colleges.
- Establishment of a professional development program for community college faculty.
- Significant, long-term improvements in the IPERS system.

School Funding

- Established a new school finance formula, providing an additional \$19 million to Iowa schools in fiscal 1991-92.
- Authorized an Instructional Support Levy which may be used to supplement a school district's budget by as much as 10%.
- Increased funding for community colleges by nearly \$50 million over the next decade, including funds for the establishment of quality instructional centers.

The Teaching Profession

- Established an autonomous Board of Educational Examiners to govern the licensing of Iowa teachers.
- Member of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

School Improvement on a National Scale

- Co-hosted the Education Summit with President Bush
- As Chair of the National Governors' Association established national education goals.
- Developing a process for monitoring progress on the goals.
- National recognition for Iowa's quality teachers and education system.
- Initiating a process for making Iowa schools "world-class."



average \$37,339, and increased standards. New teachers serve under experienced mentors. Veterans have to take 90 hours of professional development every five years, at state expense.

NEW JERSEY eliminated its shortage of quality teachers through an alternative certification process launched by Kean. Applicants without traditional education degrees have to pass a test and agree to a year of supervision and after-hours training. Says Kean: "It means engineers from Bell Labs can teach computer science, jazz musicians can teach music, and former private-school teachers can work in the public schools. The profession is revitalized, and there's a great big teacher surplus." Twenty-seven states are following New Jersey's lead.

A number of states are also experimenting with financial incentives. Eight offer teachers and schools financial rewards for outstanding performance. In South Carolina the money can be used to buy instructional materials and computers or to train teachers. Last year 265 of the state's 1,100 schools won over \$4 million in incentive money.

States also must be greater fiscal equalizers among school districts. The Congressional Research Service reports that during the 1986-87 school year, over half the states spent twice as much per pupil in some school districts as in others; a third spent three times; New York, eight times. The courts have already required ten states to implement more equitable financing formulas, and lawsuits have been filed in ten others.

Another key is higher student expectations and opportunities. That's what Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich learned from his pioneering program that gives 11th- and 12th-graders a state stipend to attend classes at state colleges and universities. Says Perpich, who also started the nation's first statewide choice program: "A number of students drop out because they are bored.

Of all our reforms, this one is doing the most for education."

Louisiana Governor Buddy Roemer learned the same lesson from a generous oilman. Two years ago Patrick F. Taylor offered to pay college tuition for 180 poor seventh- and eighth-graders—most of whom had repeated two or more grades—if they stayed out of trouble and graduated from high school with a B average. Today 150 are still in high school (19 moved, 11 were dismissed). On the precollege ACT

test, half the tenth-graders scored at least 18, close to the national average. Inspired by Taylor's kids, Roemer pushed a bill through the legislature that puts state money behind a similar statewide program.

Still, all the opportunities in the world may not be enough to help the student whose family life is abusive, who sleeps on the street, or who is addicted to drugs or alcohol. This is not a negligible number: New York City School Chancellor Joseph A. Fernandez says 28 babies a day are born to

drug-addicted mothers, the equivalent of 365 kindergarten classes a year. Schools are not equipped to solve such problems. But to succeed in their mission, they will increasingly have to help students and their families get the help they need.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, the New Futures School is tackling the problem of teenage pregnancy. Founded by volunteers 20 years ago in the basement of a YWCA, New Futures combines on-site health and child care, nutrition advice, personalized counseling, and job placement for 500 young women a year. While more than half of teen mothers nationwide drop out, about 75% of those in the New Futures program graduate and go on to jobs or higher education. Honeywell Chairman James Renier was so impressed that he flew two plane loads of Minneapolis-St. Paul city leaders to Albuquerque to see the school firsthand. Convinced, they are now trying to build their own New Futures schools.

Who will pay for such promising reforms? Ideally, all levels of government. But given Bush's no-new-taxes posture, the reality is that state and local governments will have to pick up the check for most of them. That's not necessarily bad. Many governors, like Carruthers, have had the courage to raise taxes. And if New Mexico is a bellwether, voters have grasped a truth that still escapes many politicians: Either America pays now for educational excellence, or it pays more, much more, later. **F**

THE TEN EDUCATION GOVERNORS

JOHN ASHCROFT (R-Missouri)

By providing tutors for some lagging first-graders, Missouri has dramatically cut the number of children repeating that grade.

TERRY BRANSTAD (R-Iowa)

Branstad is building the first two-way video network so teachers can reach students statewide.

CARROLL CAMPBELL JR. (R-South Carolina)

His partnership with business to improve literacy and job training is the nation's most extensive.

BILL CLINTON (D-Arkansas)

One of America's most articulate reform advocates, he has pioneered new approaches to early childhood development.

GARREY CARRUTHERS (R-New Mexico)

This former economics professor will give New Mexicans an annual report card on the state's 88 districts.

BOOTH GARDNER (D-Washington)

Gardner was one of the first to take a hard look at what students will need to know in the 21st century.

MADELEINE KUNIN (D-Vermont)

Instead of relying on standardized tests, Vermont is pioneering the use of a portfolio of student work to assess math and writing skills.

RAY MABUS (D-Mississippi)

To ensure that children start school ready to learn, the state screens 3-year-olds. Those who need help get it.

RUDY PERPICH (D-Minnesota)

Parents can choose among schools statewide, and high school students can take courses in state colleges.

TOMMY THOMPSON (R-Wisconsin)

Wisconsin is experimenting with choice and with cutting welfare for parents whose children are truants.

Victories and Accomplishments of Iowa Congressman Tom Tauke

Highlights of the 101st Congress ■ January through August 1989

Award Winning Performance



Jobs Creator

The U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE presented Congressman Tauke its "Spirit of Enterprise" award in June for compiling a pro-jobs voting record of 85 percent based on key business votes during 1988.

Congressman Tauke's votes to limit government intrusion in the workplace, promote economic development and create jobs won him approval as a Congressman "whose legislative skills and diligence have been instrumental in allowing our free enterprise system to produce this record period of sustained (economic) growth."

Taxpayer's Friend

The NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION (NTU) said in July that taxpayers only have 23 friends in Congress. Furthermore, only one of them is an Iowan — Congressman Tom Tauke.

Tauke not only cast more votes to reduce taxes, government waste and spending during 1988 than anyone in the Iowa delegation, he compiled a better record than 96 percent of his House and Senate colleagues.

As a result, the 150,000 member NTU named Tauke a "Taxpayers Best Friend," the sixth year in a row the Iowa legislator has been singled out for the award.

Agricultural Leader

The AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION (AFBF) awarded Congressman Tauke with its "Golden Plow" award in June for "his many contributions to U.S. agriculture and rural Americans."

In presenting the award, AFBF President Dean Kleckner described Tauke "as a coalition builder and a legislator instrumental to ensuring agriculture's interests are represented in Congress." Tauke was heralded for his "innovative leadership" on such issues as health care, food safety, Farmer Mac, generic animal drug legislation, ethanol and biodegradable plastics.

- Continued Other Side -

Victories For Seniors, Women, Children, And Taxpayers

Medicare Reform

Inequities in Medicare payments that have forced many doctors out of rural areas and left many seniors without access to health care would be corrected under a plan approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee in July.

Rural Iowa doctors who are being short-changed by skewed federal policies would receive as much as a 70 percent increase in Medicare payments under Congressman Tauke's proposal.

Health Professionals

The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved legislation sponsored by Congressman Tauke in July that

saves the state from having to administer a testing program to 14,000 nurses aides who work in Iowa nursing homes. Iowa already has a comprehensive training and testing program.

The testing program would have cost the state more than \$100,000, and state officials feared many aides would rather leave than undergo additional testing.

Child Care

The U.S. House in March approved a proposal cosponsored by Congressman Tauke that would expand a program providing children from disadvantaged families with health, education and social services before entering school.

The legislation would allow Head Start,

as the program is called, to improve existing programs and increase the number of participating children. In 1988, Head Start helped more than 3,600 children in Iowa.

Rural Health Clinics

Legislation sponsored by Congressman Tauke and approved by the Energy and Commerce Committee in July, would expand the Rural Health Clinic program and increase the availability of prenatal and mental health services offered through those facilities.

Iowa currently has 12 rural health clinics, but at least 36 areas in the state are eligible for the medical facilities.

- Continued Other Side -

Victories For Farmers, Agriculture Workers, And Rural Iowans

Anhydrous Ammonia

Iowa farmers were spared a sharp

ment of Agriculture issued new regulations for the importation of swine semen from China which will help reduce the likelihood of disease being transmitted

any sanctions against China, including a grain embargo.

By 2:00 p.m., Congressman Tauke

demonstration rural mental health programs. His 1988 coalition with Democrat Tim Penny and Republican Dick Armev for across-the-board budget cuts mostly failed. But the moderate Republican 92 Group budget he helped draft in 1985 was closely followed by Budget Chairman William Gray.

Tauke does have his cheap shot issues. He makes a point of turning down the congressional pay increase and champions the cause of the Social Security "Notch Babies" (numerous in Iowa). From 1980 to 1984, Tauke won by wide margins. As Iowa has become more Democratic, he has been pressed by Democrat Eric Tabor; if Tauke is Iowa's biggest House fundraiser, Tabor is the best-financed challenger. Tauke's percentage declined from 64% in 1984 to 61% in 1986 and 57% in 1988. That was the lowest reelection margin of all six Iowa congressmen, and while it may not be danger territory, it evidently got Tauke thinking that the 1990 Senate race against Tom Harkin, while certainly not a risk-free proposition, might be worth making. In early 1989 Tauke was raising money and speaking around the state, and while he insisted "I have never been into political suicide," he looked as if he hoped to run.

The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 474,400, dn. 2.3% 1980-86; Pop. 1980: 485,708, up 2.9% 1970-80. Households (1980): 74% family, 41% with children, 65% married couples; 25% housing units rented; median monthly rent: \$180; median house value: \$43,200. Voting age pop. (1980): 338,272; 1% Black.

1988 Presidential Vote: Dukakis (D)..... 113,993 (56%)
 Bush (R)..... 86,874 (43%)

Rep. Thomas J. Tauke (R)



Elected 1978; b. Oct. 11, 1950, Dubuque; home, Dubuque: Loras Col., B.A. 1972, U. of IA, J.D. 1974; Roman Catholic; married (Beverly).

Career: Newspaper reporter, 1969-71; Editor, *The Daily Iowan*, 1973; Practicing atty, 1977-79; IA House of Reps., 1975-79.

Offices: 2244 RHOB 20515, 202-225-2911. Also 698 Central Ave., Dubuque 52001, 319-557-7740; 176 1st Ave., N.E., Cedar Rapids 52402, 319-366-8709; and 116 S. 2d St., Clinton 52732, 319-242-6180.

Committees: *Education and Labor* (7th of 13 R). Subcommittees: Human Resources (Ranking Member); Postsecondary Education, *Energy and Commerce* (7th of 17 R). Subcommittees: Health and the Environment; Telecommunications and Finance; Transportation and Hazardous Materials. *Select Committee on Aging* (6th of 26 R). Subcommittee: Retirement Income and Employment (Ranking Member).

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	ACA
1988	45	61	19	55	50	67	87	50	85	69
1987	36	—	19	29	—	50	—	—	80	75

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS		1987 LIB — 1987 CONS	
Economic	0%	93%	11%	83%
Social	31%	69%	35%	64%
Foreign	48%	51%	48%	51%

12,746	(61%)	(\$218,707)
71,280	(38%)	(\$59,204)
86,834	(66%)	(\$231,937)
43,985	(34%)	(\$23,526)

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nt action, but he usually back- itatives that entail less spending : would prefer to let broadcasters advertising. He is dubious ab it d care plan, pushing instead for l care than federal regulators. l and looks to patching up holes n tent extension bill and to get

Key Votes

1) Homeless \$	FOR	5) Ban Drug Test	FOR	9) SDI Research	FOR
2) Gephardt Amdt	AGN	6) Drug Death Pen	AGN	10) Ban Chem Weaps	FOR
3) Deficit Reduc	AGN	7) Handgun Sales	FOR	11) Aid to Contras	AGN
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	FOR	8) Ban D.C. Abort \$	FOR	12) Nuclear Testing	FOR

Election Results

1988 general	Thomas J. Tauke (R)	113,543	(57%)	(\$581,514)
	Eric Tabor (D)	86,438	(43%)	(\$258,106)
1988 primary	Thomas J. Tauke (R), unopposed			
1986 general	Thomas J. Tauke (R)	88,708	(61%)	(\$387,840)
	Eric Tabor (D)	55,903	(39%)	(\$170,816)

THIRD DISTRICT

To look at "the wild plum trees—a white mist of blossoms in the spring on the hills and by the roadside," as the *American Guide* did five decades ago, or at the wild crab apple blossoms that "fill the air with fragrance," you would not have guessed that Floyd County, in north central Iowa, was one of the nation's most productive farm counties—and had been buzzing with innovation. In 1896 two local college graduates hooked up a gasoline engine to a farm machine and called it a "tractor"; in town lived the suffragist Carrie Catt; down the road were nurseries whose owners developed new breeds of apples and evergreens even before Iowa State got into that work. Two counties south on the Cedar River is Waterloo, which grew rapidly after 1900 as the John Deere tractor and Rath meatpacking factories expanded.

Waterloo and Floyd County are at the geographical and political heart of Iowa's 3d Congressional District. It extends southward to Iowa City, home of the University of Iowa, and the Amana colonies nearby. Historically, this is Republican country. But in the early 1970s Iowa City became a liberal bastion, and in the 1980s, as the Rath plant was taken over by workers and then shut down, and as John Deere had big layoffs, Waterloo moved to the Democrats. So did Floyd County: it voted 59%–41% against John Kennedy in 1960, 57%–43% (about the same as the 3d District) for Michael Dukakis in 1988.

The switchover in House elections was in 1986, when Democrat Dave Nagle was elected. For 26 years the 3d was represented by conservative curmudgeon H. R. Gross, then by Charles Grassley; after 1980 it was held by Cooper Evans, a Republican expert on farm programs until his retirement in 1986. Democrat Dave Nagle, the party's state chairman during the 1984 Iowa presidential caucuses, won the seat in part by ridiculing his opponents' proposal that farmers tackle their storage problem by leaving crops in the fields over the winter and has held it in part by working on the Agriculture Committee on farm credit bills. The brashness and salty tongue that made him a favorite of the national press in 1984 were turned to inside-the-House work, mostly on farm issues, but also on one of Jim Wright's contra aid compromises. He is willing to take stands—voting for a tax increase to cut the deficit and backing flagging tankers in the Persian Gulf—unpopular in thrifty, dovish Iowa. He opposed Republican Robert Walker's bill to cut off all funds to any non-drug-free workplace. And he joined Republican Robert Dornan to ban testing depressed trajectory missiles, which they say are a first-strike weapon. Nagle's record, plus the Democratic trend here enabled him to make big gains in rural counties and win reelection in 1988 with a whopping 63%; the 3d now seems a safe Democratic seat.

The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 468,900, dn. 3.4% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 485,529, up 3.9% 1970–80. Households (1980): 72% family, 38% with children, 64% married couples; 28% housing units rented; median monthly rent: \$185; median house value: \$43,500. Voting age pop. (1980): 352,455; 2% Black.

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
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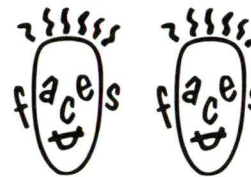
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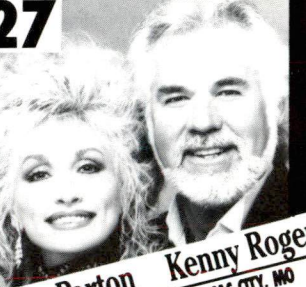
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News From... **PULSAR**

JUDAS PRIEST starts its tour October 19th in Eastern Canada. They work their way across the Great White North before entering the Northwest at the beginning of November. With MEGADETH and TESTAMENT in support, they work their way down into California and on into Texas by mid-month. East Coast fans will likely have to wait until December..... Red hot M.C. HAMMER is banging his way up the East Coast heading into Canada and then it's back down into the Midwest by the end of the month. The Deep South and Southwest are on the books for November..... ROBERT PLANT and the BLACK CROWES are working their way down the East Coast before jumping cross country to finish at the end of the month in Los Angeles..... Deadheads will have to watch TV or something since the GRATEFUL DEAD are in Europe this month. The band's new keyboardist is former Tubes member Vince Welnick..... JOE SATRIANI with Eric Johnson in support tour the West Coast thru mid-month..... KISS with WINGER and SLAUGHTER are blazing their way thru the mid-American heartland and Canada, followed by Northeast dates on into November..... BILLY IDOL with FAITH NO MORE are currently touring the Southwest. They hit the West Coast the second half of the month..... Look for AC/DC to hit these shores in November. Other fall and spring outings to keep your eyes peeled for will come from the likes of ZZ TOP, STEVE WINWOOD, ROBERT PALMER, WHITNEY HOUSTON, INXS, PAUL SIMON, and DEF LEPPARD..... We join with the rest of the music world in mourning the passing of STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN. Although the average fan would not have realized it, the loss of Eric Clapton's agent, BOBBY BROOKS in that same helicopter crash also cast a deep sadness over the relatively small fraternity of agents and promoters. Brooks was voted booking agent of the year by his peers in three of the last seven years. He was a one man campaign to improve the image of agents and he will be missed..... See ya in the aisles!

Pippi Longstocking Pippi

This Civic Center performance was made possible by a grant from the Target Stores.

**Friday, October 12
7:00 p.m.**

Entertainment for the whole family. Pippi Longstocking, presented by the Children's Theatre company of Minneapolis, is the headstrong heroine from Astrid Lindgren's popular children's books.

\$10.00/8.00/6.00

The Vienna Choir Boys

**Tuesday, October 23
8:00 p.m.**

The World's most beloved choir. Performs a program of sacred songs, secular and folk music, and the costumed operetta, "Old Vienna." by Carl Michael Ziehrer

Adults \$17.00/15.00/11.00
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9/29 SAT	SHOWTIME! / By Des Moines Sweet Adelines	8:00 PM	\$9.00	NOW
10/12-14	OSCAR WILDE	8:00 PM	TBA	10/1
10/18-21	presented by Drama Workshop in the Studio Theatre / Charge by phone by calling 243-1109 (10:00 AM-4:30 PM)			
10/12 FRI	PIPPY LONGSTOCKING	7:00 PM	\$10.00 / \$8.00 / \$6.00	NOW
10/13 SAT	LONDON BRASS	8:00 PM	TBA	TBA
	presented by The Civic Music Association			
10/20 SAT	DES MOINES SYMPHONY	8:30 PM	\$16.25 / \$14.25 / \$12.25 / \$8.25 (Adults)	9/24
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10/23 TUE	VIENNA CHOIR BOYS	8:00 PM	\$17.00 / \$15.00 / \$11.00 (Adults)	NOW
			\$11.00 / \$9.00 / \$5.00 (Children 12 & under)	
10/27 SAT	LA SYLPHIDE	7:30 PM	\$25.00 / \$20.00 / \$18.00 / \$15.00 / \$12.00	TBA
10/28 SUN	LA SYLPHIDE	3:00 PM	Discounts available for students through high school	
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11/7 WED	GALLAGHER / "Death by Melon"	8:00 PM	\$18.50	9/17
11/9 FRI	THE NYLONS	8:00 PM	\$18.50	10/8
11/20 TUE	MODERN JAZZ QUARTET	8:00 PM	TBA	TBA
	presented by The Civic Music Association			
11/23 FRI	MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER	8:00 PM	\$18.75 / \$16.75 / \$14.75	9/24
11/24 SAT	MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER	2:00 PM	\$18.75 / \$16.75 / \$14.75	9/24
11/24 SAT	MANNHEIM STEAMROLLER	8:00 PM	\$18.75 / \$16.75 / \$14.75	9/24
11/23-25	OTHER PEOPLES MONEY	8:00 PM	TBA	TBA
11/29-12/2	presented by Drama Workshop in the Studio Theatre / Charge by phone by calling 243-1109 (10:00 AM-4:30 PM)			
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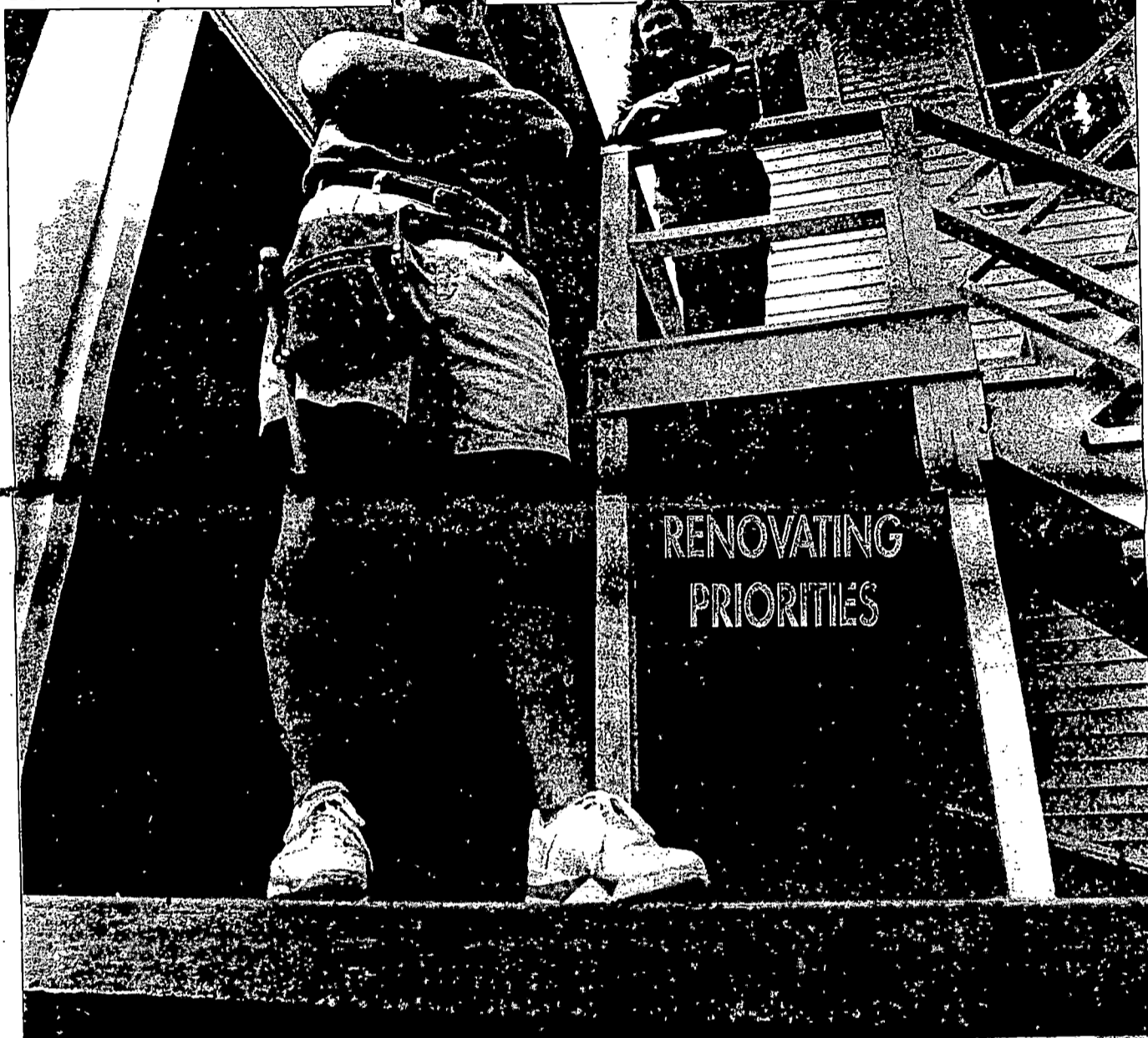
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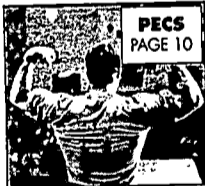
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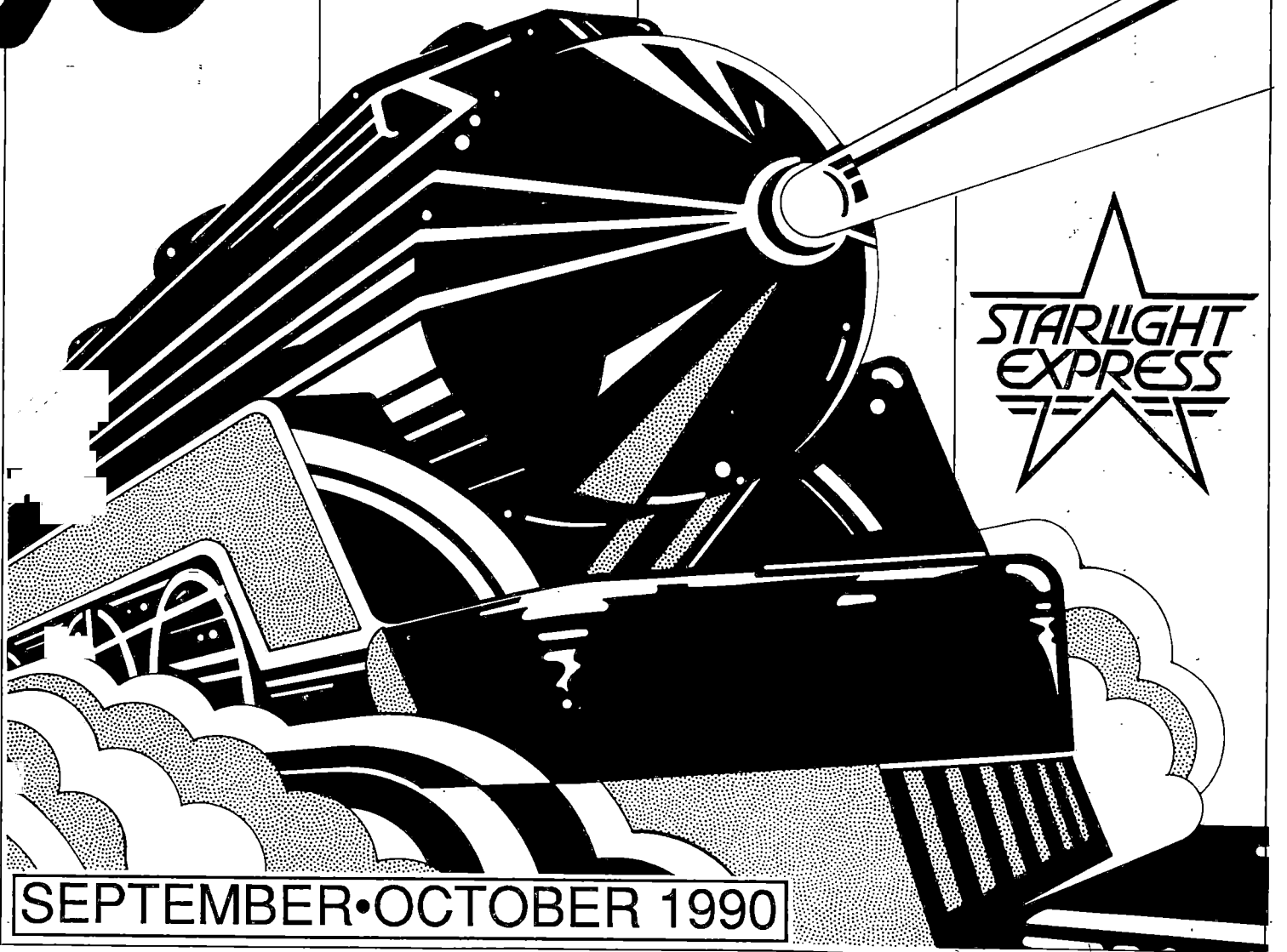
Rick & Carroll Michalek are currently pursuing the American Dream in a unique, chaotic but passionate manner. Profile on pg. 7.

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UNDER THE UMBRELLA



Dear Civic Center Members,

Autumn is just around the corner and with it comes a Civic Center calendar brimming over with exciting entertainment possibilities to fill your season.

We look forward with anticipation to the Broadway musical, *Starlight Express*. This Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway hit promises to dazzle and amaze audiences. Following this, school children of all ages will be enthralled with the travels and adventures of Pippi Longstocking. Then over five centuries of tradition is brought to the Civic Center when the Vienna Choir Boys enchant audiences with their classic music-making. And to ring in the holiday season we offer you an array of festive programs. A modern classic, Mannheim Steamroller offers its popular eclectic style of holiday music. And the elegance of Montovani's Orchestra adds to the spirit with their Christmas Concert.

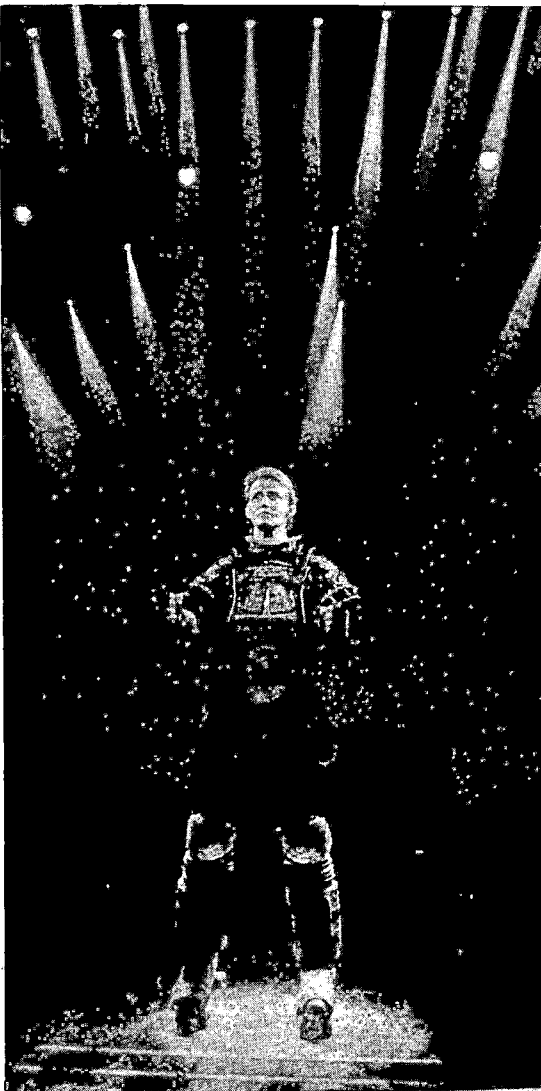
Adding to this wealth of events are the talents of the Des Moines Symphony, Ballet Iowa, Civic Music and Drama Workshop. As always, each offers high caliber, quality entertainment.

The list goes on... The Nylons, Gallagher, Sweet Adelines - we have something for everyone! I know you will be pleased with the variety and quality of events the Civic Center offers. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Best regards,

Gordon D. Smith
General Manager

SPOTLIGHT



STARLIGHT EXPRESS TRIVIA

By now most of you have purchased your tickets for *Starlight Express* and are looking forward to a dazzling evening of enjoyment. In preparation for this Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway skating musical spectacular we thought we'd fill you in on some interesting facts that you can share with your friends and family the night of the show.

- ★ THE ENTIRE STARLIGHT PRODUCTION WEIGHS 50 TONS. IT IS THE BIGGEST SET IN THEATRE HISTORY.
- ★ IT REQUIRES 60 PEOPLE WORKING 20 HOURS TO LOAD-IN THE SET.
- ★ THE COSTUMES COST BETWEEN \$10,000 AND \$22,000 EACH.
- ★ SOME COSTUMES WEIGH UP TO 35 POUNDS.
- ★ 75 PAIRS OF SKATES IN TOTAL (each actor has 2-4 pairs)
- ★ 192 TOE STOPS ARE USED PER WEEK.
- ★ EACH PAIR OF SKATES IS COMPLETELY OVERHAULED AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE.
- ★ THE ACTORS REACH SPEEDS UP TO 20 MILES-PER-HOUR.
- ★ 22 MILES OF FIBER OPTICS CREATE A STAR-FIELD OF 10,000 POINTS OF LIGHT (a phrase coined by *Starlight Express* prior to the 1988 Presidential campaign).

We look forward to seeing you at *Starlight Express* - this autumn's premiere theatre event in Iowa!

SPOTLIGHT

Mannheim Steamroller presents a Christmas Concert

The perfect start to the holiday season - a night of Mannheim Steamroller! Join us when the ever popular group Mannheim Steamroller makes a return engagement to the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines November 23 & 24.

Mannheim Steamroller is credited with sparking renewed record industry excitement in Christmas music. They received a Grammy Award nomination in 1985 for the platinum-selling *Mannheim Steamroller Christmas* album which has become a holiday classic with more than 1.3 million copies sold. Mannheim's platinum-selling (1.1 million copies) 1988 holiday album, *A Fresh Aire Christmas*, prompted talk show host Larry King to call the founder of the group, Chip Davis, "the man who brings Christmas music to America." The recording features Mannheim Steamroller, prominent members from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, brass players from the Eastman School for Music and England's Cambridge Singers directed by John Rutter.

Mannheim Steamroller's series of six *Fresh Aire* albums have sold more than two million copies. *Fresh Aire V* and *Fresh Aire VI* feature Mannheim Steamroller with the London Symphony Orchestra and the Cambridge Singers. These albums and their predecessors epitomize the refreshingly original style that distinguishes the groups unique talents.

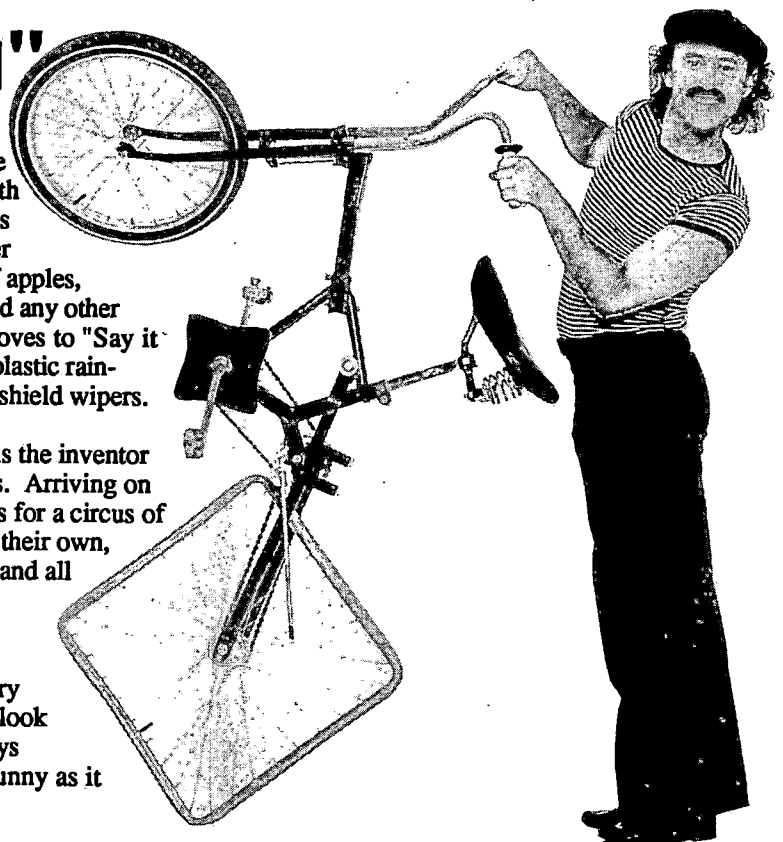
Mannheim Steamroller's nationwide concert tours are consistent sellouts from Los Angeles to Chicago to Washington, D.C. Because their music is so refreshingly unique, Mannheim dominates a new category of contemporary music best described as "eclectic," a creative method of blending cross-related music genres within a single yet dynamic format. Eclectic has been described as capturing the diversity that characterizes the sound, energy and spirit of the 1990s.

"DEATH BY MELON"

Gallagher, the original "Master of Mess" debuts at the Des Moines Civic Center, Wednesday, November 7th at 8:00 p.m. His concerts are as unforgettable as his wielding trademark - the Sledge-O-Matic. Gallagher shows his audience with the pulverized remains of apples, oranges, lettuce and cottage cheese, fruitcakes and Big Macs, and any other edibles that happen to suit his fancy. Most of all, Gallagher loves to "Say it with watermelons!" Audiences come "Gallagherized", wearing plastic raincoats, firemen's helmets, umbrellas, even sunglasses with windshield wipers.

Keeping a skilled team of craftsmen busy full-time, Gallagher is the inventor behind the hilarious props with which he delights his audiences. Arriving on stage in a motorized school desk, he is the master of ceremonies for a circus of remote-control watermelons, microphone stands with minds of their own, flying seagulls which do to the audience what seagulls do best, and all manner of things that squirt.

Gallagher's humor makes people think, and see things with "new eyes." "I want people to look more closely at this country and their lives - to see the humor and absurdity in it all, and to look beyond their sense of limitations into how things might be" says Gallagher. His humor is original, thought-provoking, and as funny as it comes!



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**14 STARLIGHT
EXPRESS**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
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SATURDAY

**15 STARLIGHT
EXPRESS**

2:00 p.m.
Tickets:
\$33.25/31.25/29.25

SATURDAY

**15 STARLIGHT
EXPRESS**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
\$35.25/33.25/31.25

SUNDAY

**16 STARLIGHT
EXPRESS**

2:00 p.m.
Tickets:
\$35.25/33.25/31.25

SATURDAY

**22 RUSH
LIMBAUGH**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$15.00
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SATURDAY

**29 SHOWTIME!
Sweet Adelines**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$9.00

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FRIDAY

**12 PIPPI
Longstocking**

7:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
member sale: 9/4
public sale: 9/10

SATURDAY

**13 LONDON
BRASS**

CIVIC MUSIC
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: TBA

SATURDAY

**20 DES MOINES
SYMPHONY**

JEFFREY SIEGEL, PIANO
8:30 p.m.
Tickets:
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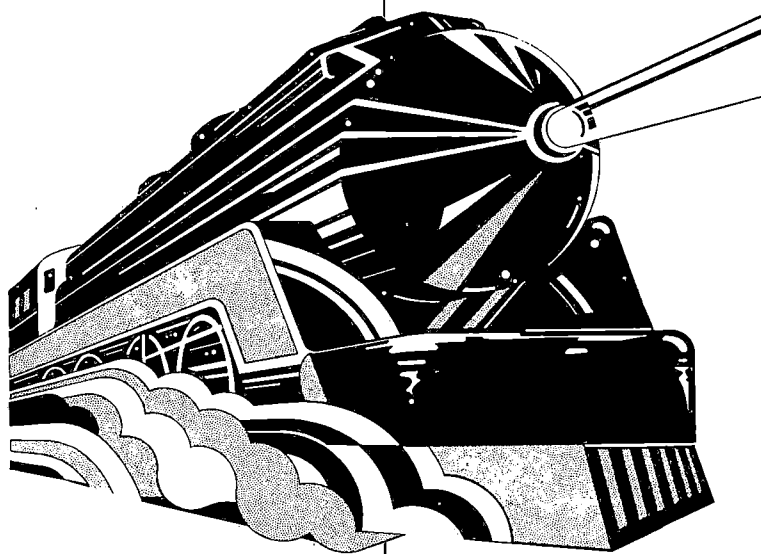
**21 DES MOINES
SYMPHONY**

JEFFREY SIEGEL, PIANO
3:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

**23 VIENNA
CHOIR BOYS**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
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SATURDAY

**27 LA SYLPHIDE
BALLET IOWA**

7:30 p.m.
Tickets:
ADULTS
\$25/\$20/\$18/\$15/\$12
Students(H.S & under)
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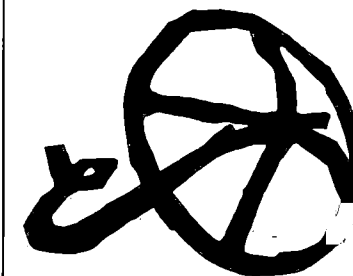
Students & Senior Citizens
\$13.25/11.25/9.25/6.25

SUNDAY

**28 LA SYLPHIDE
BALLET IOWA**

3:00 p.m.
Tickets:
ADULTS
\$25/\$20/\$18/\$15/\$12
Students(H.S & under)
\$20/\$15/\$12/\$10/\$8

member sale: 9/4
public sale: 9/10



NOVEMBER

WEDNESDAY

7 GALLAGHER
"Death by Melon"
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$18.50
member sale: 9/5
public sale: 9/17



SUNDAY

**18 DES MOINES
SYMPHONY**

with the DES MOINES
CHORAL SOCIETY
3:00 p.m.

Tickets:
ADULTS
\$16.25/14.25/12.25/8.25
Students & Senior Citizens
\$13.25/11.25/9.25/6.25

TUESDAY

**20 MODERN JAZZ
QUARTET**

CIVIC MUSIC
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: TBA

FRIDAY

**23 Mannheim
Steamroller**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
\$18.75/16.75/14.75
members sale: 9/18
public sale: 9/24

FRIDAY

**9 THE
NYLONS**

8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$18.50
members sale: 10/2
public sale: 10/8

SATURDAY

**17 DES MOINES
SYMPHONY**

with the DES MOINES
CHORAL SOCIETY
8:30 p.m.
Tickets:
\$16.25/\$14.25/\$12.25/\$8.25

SATURDAY

**24 Mannheim
Steamroller**

2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
\$18.75/16.75/14.75
members sale: 9/18
public sale: 9/24

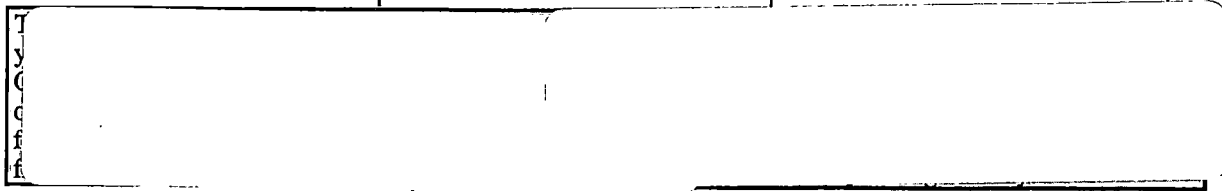
WEDNESDAY

**28 MONTOVANI
ORCHESTRA**

Christmas Show
8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
Adults
\$18.50/\$16.50/\$12.50/
Children 12 & under
\$14.50/\$12.50/\$8.50
members sale: 10/16
public sale: 10/22

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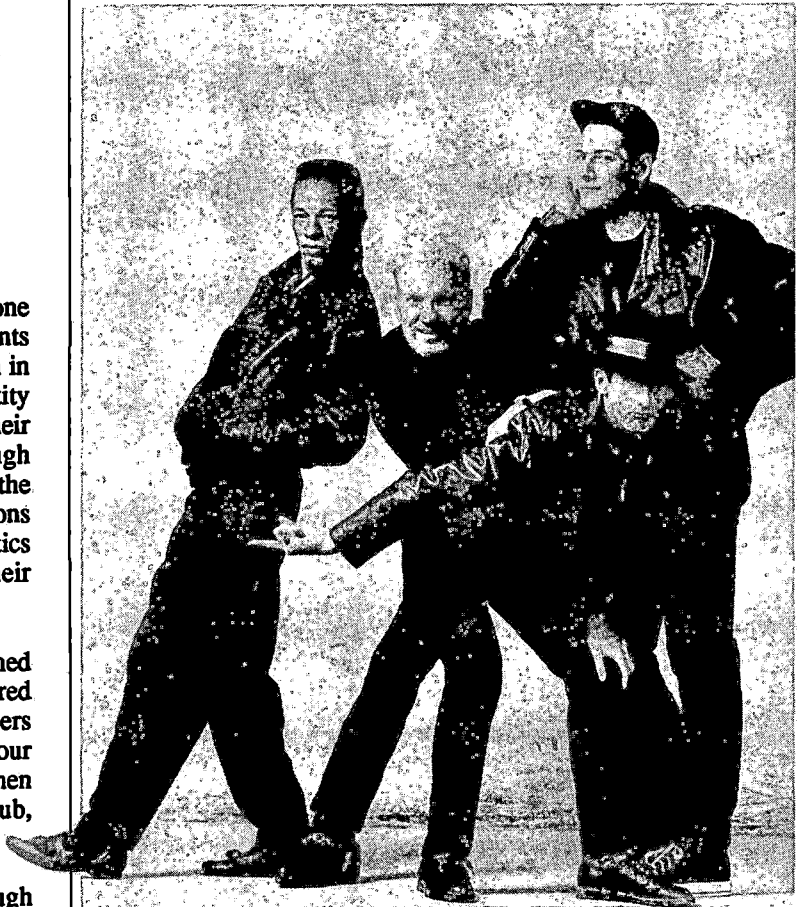
SPOTLIGHT

The Nylons

An unlikely lineup teaming three former actors and one former Platter is only one of the unorthodox elements in the saga of The Nylons. Since their formation in 1979 The Nylons have built their musical identity by ignoring most of the rules, starting with their commitment to a cappella vocal performance. Although unaccompanied vocal music has been virtually absent from the pop landscape since the '50s heyday for doo-wop, The Nylons have concentrated on perfecting their high-wire vocal acrobatics with only the occasional drum machine to augment their voices.

As the group recalls, the group's formation was never designed to conquer the market. Instead, the four singers had gathered simply out of their shared love of vocal music: As members of the small but flourishing Toronto theatre scene, the four would sing together at parties thrown by fellow actors. When a guest at one such bash proved to be the owner of a new club, they were invited to appear at the cabaret's official opening.

Even before the club actually opened, word spread through Toronto that an exciting new vocal group would appear, and the ensuing flurry of media attention transformed one-night stand into the first chapter in what has since proven to be an enduring affair. "We played there for six weeks," recalls Marc, one of The Nylons, and it was instantaneous. We had an audience, we had rave reviews, all the attention that you could have."



That was over ten years and five hit albums ago and now the group that was called an enigma of the 80's music scene has proved they have vast appeal and staying power. They have started off the 90's performing to standing-room-only crowds throughout the country with their unique form of Rockapella music.



Mantovani

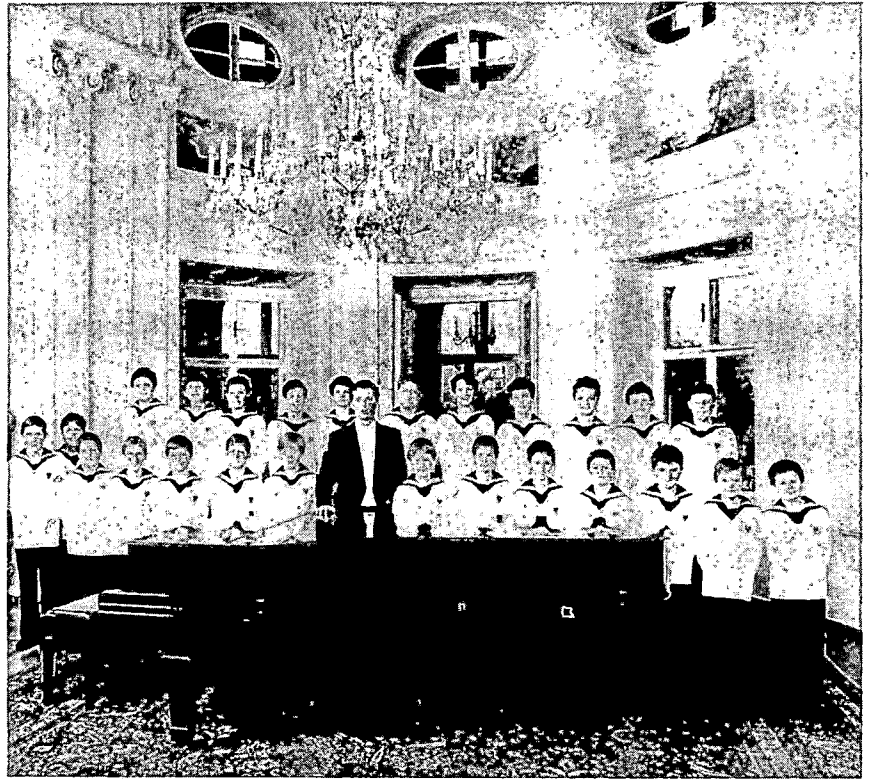
ORCHESTRA

When Mantovani retired in 1975 he had become a household name in the field of popular entertainment, heard by tens of thousands when he took his orchestra on tour and by millions around the world via his recordings. Over the course of a lengthy career Mantovani amassed a vast music library not only of arrangements prepared for concerts and recordings, but of original material as well. Late in 1981, one year following his death, the library was made available to symphony orchestras for their pops series; shortly thereafter, successful events were presented by the Dallas Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, Kansas City Philharmonic and Hamilton Philharmonic.

The next step was inevitable; why not form an orchestra? Today you will find forty-one performers on stage in a program such as the current touring "Italia", musicians dressed as Mantovani wished them to be - formally, in white tie and tails. The Mantovani Orchestra attributes its success to never losing sight of Mantovani's belief that success is not measured by financial gain but by how well and effectively he could reach out to move ordinary people and touch their lives with music.

Vienna Choir Boys

For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with the charm and excellence of their music-making. The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by imperial decree on July 7, 1498 by the humanist Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From its inception, this organization has attracted the finest musicians in the west: Mozart spent his most creative years as composer to the Hapsburg Court in Vienna and wrote for the Imperial Chapel. Josef Haydn was a choirboy and many of his works are to be found in their repertoire. The greatest prodigy, and without a doubt the most famous choirboy, was Franz Schubert, who sang as a choirboy from 1808 to 1813.



In 1918, however, it seemed that the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire would mean the end of the world-famous institution. Fortunately, Joseph Schnitt retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel in 1924 and he decided to refound the boys choir. It was felt that the boarding school method was the only practical one of ensuring the musical training necessary for the choristers. Those who wish to be considered for entry attend a special preparatory school where they receive a thorough education with special attention paid to the theory and practice of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument. At the examination, which the candidates take at the age of nine, musical ability is the decisive factor, irrespective of creed or social standing.

More often than not two choirs are away on tour at the same time, with each tour lasting an average of three months. On such a tour the 24 choristers are accompanied by a choir master, a tutor and a nurse, who are entrusted with their care and welfare. Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America no fewer than 45 times, have completed numerous tours of Asia - travelling as far as Japan -- and have toured Australia. They have also appeared in South America and South Africa. They have been received by innumerable heads of state, and have had audiences with Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI. The time lost on concert tours is more than compensated for by an intensive program of teaching and study in classes that seldom exceed more than 10 students. In the private school, which conforms to the standards set by the Austrian Ministry of Education, there is a staff of 30 fully qualified secondary school teachers.

Anyone who has seen the boys soon realizes the secret of their fascination: they have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity -- something that can only be achieved through serious work. In return for their dedication, the Vienna Choir Boys have become one of the world's most beloved choirs delighting millions in every corner of the world with their programs of sacred songs, secular and folk music.

ENCORE

TARGET

PROVIDES GRANT FOR CHILDREN'S SHOW

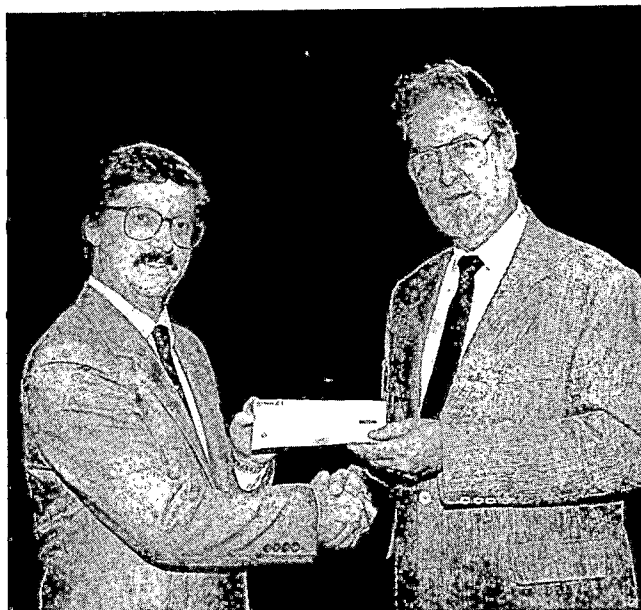
What child wouldn't like to live as Pippi Longstocking does? She doesn't go to school, nobody tells her when to go to bed, she carries a suitcase full of gold and possesses enough strength to balance a live horse in the palm of her hand! Now thanks in part to a generous \$10,000 grant provided by Target Stores, this raucous and headstrong heroine, from author Astrid Lindgren's popular series, will delight children of all ages this fall at the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines.

Target is a big company with even a bigger heart. This year, Target will donate \$7.2 million (5% of their taxable profits) to community organizations. Over \$250,000 of this amount is contributed to organizations here in Iowa. "Our mission in grant making is to strengthen and enrich family life in communities where we have stores and facilities," stated Lonnie Jensen, Store Manager of Target South here in Des Moines.

Target gives to the community in numerous ways ranging from social services to the performing arts. According to Mr. Jensen, 40% of their annual grants budget is allocated to the arts and the focus in this area is to bring professional arts to families and children. This is certainly the case with Pippi Longstocking. This unique production is performed by the nation's premiere theatre company for young people, the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company.

Pippi Longstocking, which was performed for sold-out audiences during both its Minneapolis premiere in 1981 and its revival in 1989, has been hailed by critics as "a celebration of every child's dream of independence...mesmerizing, fanciful..." (the Twin Cities Star Tribune); "Boisterous, madcap...Pippi is a lot of fun." (St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch).

Upon presentation of the check to Gordon Smith, General Manager of the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines, Mr. Jensen voiced the following feelings on the arts and Target's support of them. "The pleasure I get from seeing people enjoying professional arts, especially for the first time, is immeasurable. Knowing that our company was a major factor in the event makes me extremely proud."



Lonnie Jensen, Target Store Manager (left) presents Gordon Smith, General Manager of the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines (right) with a \$10,000 check.

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