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MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS ET. AL.

FROM: J. BUNTON 
SUBJECT: DES MOINES, IOWA // Some more COLOR

EVENTS AT THE CONVENTION CENTER:

The afternoon of POTUS visit to the Des Moines Convention Center there will be a Microsoft Computer Expo -- on Wednesday [10/28] 9 or 10 downtown Des Moines auto dealers will host the 1992 New Car preview [they actually re-arranged their schedule so POTUS could use the convention center] // Hilary Clinton spoke at the convention center on the 16th and !!!!! the Star Trek Convention will be held there on November 8th! Previously -- the convention center as been the site of Psychic Fairs!

GOV. BRANSTAD ANECDOTE:

Gov. Branstad, driving from an event to his office heard Rush Limbaugh's show last week -- Rush said he was going to endorse Clinton for President -- when listeners called in protest Rush denied saying it -- as callers continued to air their disappointment in him, Rush then waffled. -- Rush began saying things like -- that was 23 minutes ago -- that is in my past -- that doesn't matter... I was young then... this goes to my character...anyhow the Gov. heard this and was distraught -- he commanded an assistant give him her radio -- he then caught on, but like all of America he was caught in Rush's on air gag.

Read attached letter sent to Gov. Branstad about POTUS. POTUS may want to respond to her personally -- by phone or in comment during Q & A.

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10-21-92

Dear Governor Branstad, 1992 OCT 22 AM 11:28

I watched you on television ~~last~~ this week - Monday, I think. I'm writing to you to get a clarification on what I thought you said: George Bush has decided not to come through Iowa to campaign because Iowa doesn't have enough electoral votes to make it worth his time. I believe you also said the only reason Bill Clinton is coming to Iowa is that he's afraid he won't win the State.

I'm still trying to decide who to vote for but if the message is - Bill Clinton cares about Iowa voters, George Bush does not - I will have no trouble deciding.

If you could let me know, as soon as possible, what the story is, I videotaped it, but I ~~can't~~ haven't had a chance to find it, yet. I need to know how to vote.

Sincerely,

Karla K. Hynes
P.O. Box 43
Tingley, Iowa 50863

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To Jeanie Bunton	From Lisa Green	
Co.	Co. Governor	
Dept.	Phone # 515281-3523	
Fax # 202-456-6218	Fax #	

Haydee Garcia
Imelda's Mexican Restaurant
114 East Second Street
Muscatine, Iowa 52761

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1992 OCT -8 AM 8:25
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

October 6, 1992

Office of the Governor
The Honorable Terry E. Branstad
State Capitol
Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Dear Governor Branstad,

I apologize for taking this long time to thank you immensely for attending our Grand Opening of Imelda's Mexican Restaurant. This event was a major success thanks to you. I'll forever be thankful to you. You have proven to me once more that dreams come true. I was greatly impressed by your simple, down-to-earth personality, and the same goes for the people who attended the event and other citizens who heard about your visit here. I have only heard extremely good things said about you. You have won and deserve our family votes. I am a registered Democrat but I have never voted for the party, I vote for the candidate I agree most with, and this time my family and I like you as a person.

Our restaurant has been wonderfully successful thus far, and I think part of it has been due to your visit. People have been curious about the place. Your presence here contributed to some people giving us the opportunity to visit us the first time. I am also happy to inform you that our clientele is frequent visitors now. I do also understand that after your visit, we were the subject of our local talk show which I heard lasted two hours instead of the normal 1 hour. I believe there were pros and cons - good publicity for us - I loved it.

Thank YOU again from the bottom of my heart, Governor Branstad.

Haydee Garcia
Haydee Garcia



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STATE CAPITOL

DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

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TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

July 14, 1992

*Aug 28
accept*

Haydee Garcia
2109 Snug Harbor Drive
Muscatine, Iowa 52761

Dear Haydee:

It was very kind of you and Juan to invite me to the Grand Opening of Imelda's Mexican Restaurant. I am pleased my schedule can be arranged so I may join you from 2:30 to 3:30 pm on August 28.

My scheduler, Bonnie Smalley, will be finalizing details of my schedule approximately one to two weeks in advance. If you would like Bonnie to work with someone other than yourself, please contact her at 515-281-8305 with the name and telephone number of that person.

Thank you for the thoughtful invitation. I look forward to the event.

Sincerely,

Terry E. Branstad
Governor

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P.S. I was very impressed with your letter of invitation.

• Computer Expo
1:55 afternoon

- MICROSOFT HAS AN EVENT AFTER POUUS (SAME DAY)



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→ STAR TREK CONVENTION IN NOVEMBER 8TH

→ HILARY CLINTON ON 16TH

- HAS HELD PSYCHIC FAIRS -

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 2109 Snug H.
 Muscatine, Iowa 52761
 (319) 264-2183

July 11, 1992

Honorable Terry E. Branstad
 Governor of Iowa
 Capitol Building
 Des Moines, Iowa 50319

1112
 Aug. 28
 2:30-3:30
 accept

Sir,

We respectfully invite you to be our Most Important Guest at the Grand Opening of our first new business, Imelda's Mexican Restaurant, 114 E. 2nd Street, Muscatine, Iowa, on August 28, 1992. My husband and I are wonderfully excited about our starting this new "very authentic" Mexican restaurant. We have been personally selecting every item that will go into our business to ensure that authenticity is one-hundred percent. We have no doubt of the authenticity of our Mexican dishes. My husband and I are immigrants from Mexico. We have been residents of Muscatine, Iowa since 1967. This is a great city to live, raise, and educate children. My husband and I became naturalized citizens of this great country in 1975. We are firm believers of the American dream! If an individual works hard enough and does not expect things handed in to him, one can attain goals in life in this great country. My husband and I are very proud of the fact that we have worked hard for what we have and have never asked or dream of asking for anything free from this country. - on the contrary, we like to pay our dues. Our dream when we arrived in Muscatine was to one day own our business, and finally this will come true. We ask our God to guide us in this venture.

We are the proud parents of two wonderful daughters born in the United States of America. Our elder daughter graduated last year from the University of Iowa with a degree in International Marketing and Business Administration and was recruited by Pepsi Cola prior to graduation. She was also offered employment by General Mills, and two other firms Caterpillar and Frito Lay were looking into her credentials. Our younger daughter attends the University of Iowa where she plans to major in English with a minor in German next year and then continuing her education to pursue a degree in Law. Her current plans are to involve herself in Government work - specifically working for an embassy in Germany where she spent one year as an exchange student during her sophomore year in high school. Her love for politics estemed from the fact that she lived with a state senator and his family in Germany and developed a desire to work for her own country. My daughter is trilingual and expects to take another language before she graduates. My husband works for H.J. Heinz in Muscatine since the time we arrived in this city. I have had two jobs here in Muscatine - both with the state - first Job Service of Iowa for 4½ years and 12 years now with Mississippi Bend Area Education Agency. Employment that we both expect to keep unless situations change.

We, the city of Muscatine, citizens of Muscatine would like to enjoy of your presence during this Grand Opening event. Please inform me if this would be possible. Thank you.

Respectfully,

7/14/92 Accepted

Haydee & Ju

Handwritten signature



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STATE CAPITOL

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TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

October 5, 1992

Charles Kabowski
Dan Lambert
c/o: Mr. Braner's Class
Boston Middle School
1000 Harrison Street
La Porte, Indiana 46350

Dear Charles and Dan,

Thank you for writing. I am always glad to hear from our nation's young people and I am happy to help you with your book. My favorite funny story is a personal one that really happened to me.

When I was first elected Governor in 1982, one of my goals was to boost tourism in Iowa. I decided a good way to do that was to take a series of mini-vacations with my family. One of the first mini-vacations we took was on a very hot, sticky August day to a place called Seminole Valley Farms where people were doing all kinds of interesting things like spinning yarn and other crafts. The television news people were there covering my family's visit and they asked me about the events at the farm. I was enthusiastic and spoke highly of the vacation and tourism opportunities right here in Iowa and how much fun it is to visit places like this. Then the reporter put the microphone in front of my son, Eric, who was eight years old at that time, and asked him what he thought. He said, "I'm hot and bored."

Thank you for your interest. Best wishes with your book sale project. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Terry E. Branstad
Governor of Iowa



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BOSTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

1000 HARRISON STREET
LA PORTE, INDIANA 46350

Phone (219) 326-6930

James W. Pantos
Principal

Fay Iorio
Asst. Principal

September 9, 1992

Dear Sir:

Our names are Charles and Dan. We are students at Boston Middle School in LaPorte, Indiana. Our Language Arts class is currently working on letter writing.

To help us, we would like you to send us your favorite joke. When we receive all of our information, we will compile it into a book called, "The Guv's Funny Side" which we hope to sell at Christmas time. Any money raised from this project will be donated to a local charity.

Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

Our address is:

Mr. Braner's Class
Boston Middle School
1000 Harrison St.
La Porte, IN 46350

Sincerely,
Charles Kabowski
Dan Lambert

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fy, such as in the afternoon, when 6-year-old Judy Leinen crawls into her big sister's lap for a hug.

The two oldest Leinen children, Jayne and Joe, listen to a tape called "America's Godly Heritage" and follow along in workbooks. They learn that George Washington was protected by God during a battle.

"America was founded upon God's word," their mother says.

Judy, the youngest, uses the wood-and-glass coffee table as a desk to practice writing with paper and pencil. For math, Jayne and Joe sit at opposite ends of the dining room table. Joe multiplies double-digit numbers. Jayne changes fractions to percentages.

They changed math books this year because the public school texts they were using were difficult to understand, says Connie Leinen. Flexibility is a major benefit to home schooling, she says.

While the older students work quietly, Judy and her

HOME SCHOOL Please turn to Page 2E

Outlaws no more

Classes at home creep into educational mainstream since state law was relaxed

By MARK SIEBERT
REGISTER STAFF WRITER

As recently as last year, Iowa parents who schooled their children at home often lived like outlaws on the run.

Few states had more stringent home schooling rules. So parents fled to border states or went underground, moving to new districts and never noti-

fyng a children. Even profiles superior last spring Iowa's schooling movement mandated 21 to be gen school ed. The 10 did not but dist seeking in

MY FAVORITE BUREAUCRAT



Tell us about underappreciated state employees

State employees must feel like Rodney Dangerfield.

They get little respect from the public they serve. How's that joke go? What's orange and sleeps three? An Iowa DOT truck.

Then their boss, Gov. Terry Branstad, withholds an arbitrated raise. The Iowa Supreme Court has ordered the state to pay the raise. Branstad may have to consider firing even more of them. That's in addition to the 1,200 he has already let go.

That's no respect, but we are looking for state workers who do deserve respect, people genuinely dedicated to serving the public.

Remember that state patrol officer who did something extra to help when you got stranded in a snowstorm? How about a pencil-pusher who does volunteer work with handicapped children on his free hours? How about that state employee who helped you find a job after your layoff?

We'll pick the best responses and write short articles about them sometime in the coming weeks. In your letters, be sure to tell us enough about your nominee so that we can make decisions. Winners will get a certificate of appreciation.

Mail your suggestion to:

My Favorite Bureaucrat,
Des Moines Register Newsroom,
P.O. Box 957, Des Moines, Ia. 50304

PACIFIER PENDANTS

Out of the mo

By MARIE McCARTAN
REGISTER STAFF WRITER

For some teen-age fad followers the "must have" item on their "cool" list is small, rubber, inexpensive, it's straight from the mouths of babes — pacifiers.

Not the flavored lollipop varieties; the real thing — a Dinky, Nuk or Gerber model.

The fad has been seen around Des Moines, but an informal survey shows that while some kids do wear the pacifiers, few actually suck them.

The penchant for pacifier pendants has been going on for quite a while, says Summer Marnin, a freshman at Lincoln High School, Des Moines. "It was going on before the movie 'Boyz N the Hood' but the movie really opened it up."

Trend watchers say rock and rap stars wearing pacifiers have prompted the fad. Cobain with the rock group, Nirvana, has a pacifier the female rap group, TLC carries pacifiers in its "Ain't 2 Proud to Beg."

Marnin has worn a pacifier off and on for months doesn't suck it; she wears it as a necklace on a chain more of a fashion statement," she says.

"I wear it to be different; I don't like to look like everyone else. I used to wear it a lot more than I have lately. Like fads popular eons ago — go-go boots and Casey shirts — a pacifier necklace has to be worn with just the right outfit.

"It has to be a simple outfit," Marnin says. "Something not dressy but not slummy." She likes to wear her pacifi-



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TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

April 6, 1992

My Favorite Bureaucrat
Des Moines Register Newsroom
P.O. Box 957
Des Moines, Iowa 50304

Dear Editor,

As Governor of Iowa, I would like to relate a story about an extremely upstanding state employee in response to your request for such stories in the Lifestyle section of the Des Moines Register on Sunday, March 29.

On January 27 of this year, a man named Bernard Cooper attended an Underground Storage Tank meeting on the fourth floor of the Wallace State Office Building. While he was there, Mr. Cooper's wallet apparently fell out of his pocket. When he reached his home in Marion, two hours later at 4:50 p.m., Mr. Cooper discovered his wallet was missing. He immediately called the Wallace Building, but it was closed.

The next morning, Mr. Cooper traveled back to Des Moines and waited for the Wallace Building to open. When the building opened, he entered and went straight to the fourth floor to try to recover his wallet. Dottie Perkins and Alice Johnson helped him search the building for his wallet. With no success, they called security and discovered a custodial worker named Dwight Monroe had indeed turned the wallet in the day before.

What makes Mr. Monroe's action even more admirable is the fact that the wallet contained \$3,500 in cash. The honesty and integrity displayed by Dwight Monroe demonstrate the real character of the people of this state.

The very day of this incident, Mr. Cooper wrote me a letter praising Mr. Monroe's actions and his character, a copy of which I have enclosed. Accordingly, we recognized Dwight Monroe at the Employee of the Month luncheon in February. Mr. Monroe truly deserves respect and recognition for his honorable example.

Sincerely,

Terry E. Branstad
Governor of Iowa

P.S. In nine years as Governor I have recognized
200 outstanding employees each month. There
are many truly outstanding people working for

P.R.S. Inc.

P.O. Box 160
220 35th Street, Marion Iowa 52302
Phone 319/377-6357
Fax 319/377-0075
Watts 1-800-289-7371

January 28, 1992

Governor Terry Branstad
State Capital Building
Des Moines, IA

Dear Governor Branstad:

In all of your activities and busy schedule trying to put the budget in line, I just wanted to share with you a fantastic experience that I had with some of your people this morning.

Yesterday while attending an Underground Storage Tank meeting held in the Wallace State Office building in the DNR board room, I inadvertently lost my billfold out of my pocket onto the floor. Leaving that meeting at about 2:50 and arriving back at my home around 4:50, I discovered that I lost my wallet. I made numerous calls including to the Capital Police and was unable to make any contact with anyone because that building closes at 4:30 and everyone was gone.

After spending a sleepless night, I left my home very early this morning and arrived at the Wallace office building before 7:00 am. At approximately 7:10 I noticed a lady enter the building so I knew it was unlocked. At that time I entered and went to the fourth floor being greeted by a very nice lady by the name of Dottie Perkins at which time she looked in the safe and several other places to try to determine if in fact my wallet had been found. She then introduced me to an Alice ~~Johnson~~ who in turn looked several places she thought it might be and in fact we went into the board room determining that it was gone.

At that time, she called security finding out that security did have the wallet turned in by Mr. Dwight Monroe, one of your janitors. Mrs. Johnson then took me to the security department on the third floor to be greeted by a highway patrol officer and an officer of the capital police department as well as Mr. Monroe. After their discussion and determination of what was in the wallet and etc., they turned it over to me.

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Governor Terry Branstad
January 28, 1992
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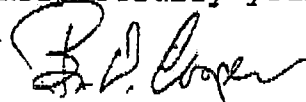
I then expressed my extreme thanks and appreciation to Mr. Monroe for his honesty and integrity while returning my wallet to security. What you need to know was that in addition to personal items, there was over \$3,500.00 cash in this wallet. This man could have in fact made off with it and have thrown the wallet away.

I can not tell you how much I appreciate the honesty and integrity of your people and the kindness they expressed to me in a short time this morning. This was certainly a very heart-warming experience to know that we have people in this country with this type of attitude. That shows me that deep down in, we do have truly fine people here in Iowa.

I am sure that in your busy schedule, there are many days when you have people condemn you for every thing you do, but with the kind of staff you have, it is obvious to me that your success's are only beginning and that you will reach new heights.

My hat is off to you and your staff and I want you to know how much respect I feel towards all of you. I remain

Respectfully yours,



B. D. Cooper, President
P.E.S., Inc.
Marion, Iowa

BDC/tr





TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

STATE CAPITOL

DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

515 281-5211

January 29, 1992

Gayle and Diane McCan
4385 North Parkway Avenue, #632
Scottsdale, Arizona 85251

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McCan,

I received your recent letter expressing appreciation for the kindness you encountered while you were visiting Iowa. I was very pleased to hear your story. It reinforces what I have always known is true about the people of Iowa - they are our most valuable resource.

Iowans are known worldwide as friendly, helpful, and outgoing people. In fact, in this month's issue of Midwest Living magazine, people all over the Midwest judged Iowa to be the most friendly state in the region. I'm pleased that you found this to be the case. I'm very proud of Iowa because the quality of people here make it a wonderful place to visit and live.

I was sorry to hear of the trouble you encountered with your car and Mr. McCan's oxygen but glad that you received help in both instances. I'm glad that you made it home safely and hope that you will visit Iowa again soon. Thank you for writing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Terry E. Branstad".

Terry E. Branstad
Governor of Iowa





TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

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STATE CAPITOL

DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

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January 29, 1992

Timothy Flutor and Kelly Skeffington
Fuller Standard Station
718 Green Street
P.O. Box 191
Adel, Iowa 50003

Dear Tim and Kelly,

I recently received a letter from Gayle and Diane McCan of Scottsdale, Arizona, praising you for helping them when they had car trouble while visiting our state. You went out of your way to make certain they made it to their destination despite unforeseeable circumstances. Your actions were truly above and beyond the call of duty, and you are to be commended.

I firmly believe that the most valuable resource in Iowa is our people. Because of people like you Iowans are known worldwide as friendly, helpful, and outgoing people. In fact, in this month's issue of Midwest Living magazine, people all over the Midwest judged Iowa to be the most friendly state in the region.

Thank you for being the type of people who will take the time to help others in need. It really is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Terry E. Branstad".

Terry E. Branstad
Governor of Iowa



TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

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STATE CAPITOL

DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

515 281-5211

January 29, 1992

Don Schalekamp
Schalekamp's Drug Store
224 North Main Avenue
Sioux Center, Iowa 51250

Dear Mr. Schalekamp,

I recently received a letter from Gayle and Diane McCan of Scottsdale, Arizona, praising you for loaning them an oxygen wrench while they were visiting our state. You went out of your way to make certain Mr. McCan made it home safely. Your actions were truly above and beyond the call of duty, and you are to be commended.

I firmly believe that the most valuable resource in Iowa is our people. Because of people like you Iowans are known worldwide as friendly, helpful, and outgoing people. In fact, in this month's issue of Midwest Living magazine, people all over the Midwest judged Iowa to be the most friendly state in the region.

Thank you for being the type of person who will take the time to help others in need. It really is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Terry E. Branstad".

Terry E. Branstad
Governor of Iowa

Diane G. McCan
4385 N. Parkway Avenue, #632
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

October 28, 1991

Terry E. Branstad, Governor
State of Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa 50300

Personal letters

Dear Governor Branstad:

I am enclosing copies of two letters of appreciation referencing the caring and sharing the people of Iowa represent.

We had several occasions throughout our trip in the midwest this past September to require various measures of HELP. We want to let you, the Governor, know that the people of Iowa have a tremendous presence of warmth and caring toward their fellowmen.

My husband has expressed this feeling about the people of Iowa referencing his period of time in naval duty and taking courses at Iowa State during World War II. This trip refreshed his memories and thoughts of the wonderful hospitality the people of Iowa display.

You have a state to be proud of as we are sure you share and declare.

Sincerely,



Gayle and Diane McCan



Diane G. McCan
4385 N. Parkway Avenue, #632
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

October 28, 1991

CARLSON RESEARCH COMPANY
P O BOX 1142
MAPLE PLAIN, MN 55592-9907

Gentlemen & Ladies:

My husband and I would like to give special commendations to Ms. Kelly Skeffington and Mr. Timothy Flutor who worked for the Fuller Standard Station in Adel, Iowa.

These two individuals showed a most caring and sharing attitude during our automobile crisis of dealing with bad tires on our trip to the midwest in September 1991. It was a Sunday morning, September 22, and our rubber began to peel off on the highway. We were directed to this Standard station in Adel. We received the most excellent service from these people.

Tim gave us his undivided attention for our problems. He needed someone to watch the office/cashier area while he worked on our car. Kelly gave up an appointment she planned to attend and watched the store so to speak while Tim took care of our automobile.

The station was exceeding busy that day and we were due in Sioux Center, Iowa that afternoon. With their courtesies and businesslike approach we were able to keep our engagement.

My husband was on oxygen and unable to handle any problems. These two individuals gave us a complete sense of security. We are most grateful and extend our thanks at this time to Kelly and Tim.

Sincerely,

Gayle and Diane McCan

The station address: Fuller Standard Station, 718 Green Street, P O Box 191, Adel, IA 50003.

Diane and Gayle McCan
4385 N. Parkway Avenue, #632
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
(602)945-4770

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

September 28, 1991

Cherokee

SCHALEKAMP'S DRUG STORE
Don Schalekamp
224 N. Main Avenue
Sioux Center, Iowa 51250

Dear Mr. Schalekamp:

I am enclosing your wrench with great thanks. My husband and I are most appreciative for your caring and sharing efforts. Without the oxygen wrench, we would have had a very difficult time in our return to Scottsdale. My husband needed the oxygen most of the way home.

Again, we thank you for your kindness in meeting our needs. Our best to you in all of your business endeavors.

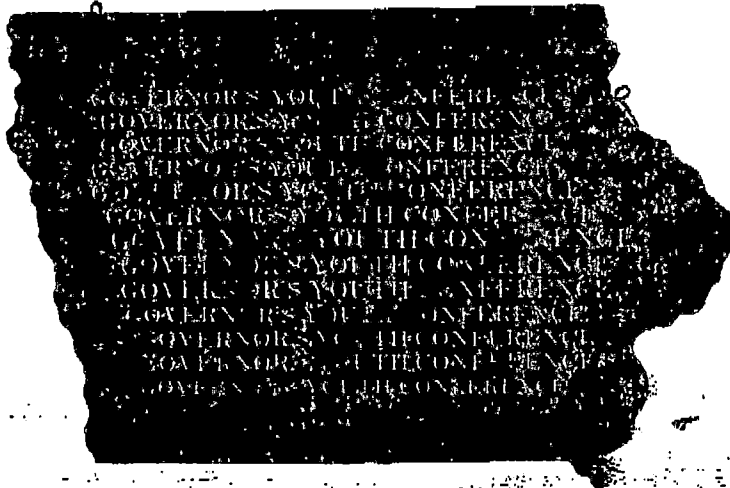
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Diane G. McCan



1992 Governor's Youth Conference



Monday, October 26, 1992
and
Tuesday, October 27, 1992

Hotel Fort Des Moines
Tenth & Walnut
Des Moines, Iowa

1992 Governor's Youth Conference "Today's Youth Reaching For Tomorrow" October 26-27, 1992 Des Moines, Iowa

The purpose of the conference is to provide education about youth development issues, programs and resources, and opportunities for personal growth and leadership development.

Any Iowa youth may register to attend the conference. The conference is designed for youths ages 14 to 19.

Each youth will have the opportunity to attend four workshops. Topics to be discussed will include: leadership, substance abuse, health, communication skills, environment, self-esteem, career planning and choices.

Conference Schedule

Monday, October 26, 1992

- 8:00 - 9:15 a.m. Registration - Exhibits
- 9:15 - 9:30 a.m. Welcome: Amy Shearer
1992 Governor's Youth Conference Chair
- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Keynote Address: Rick Nielsen
Motivational Speaker, Entertainer, Magician
- 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Break - Exhibits
- 11:00 - 11:50 a.m. Workshop Session I
- 12:00 - 12:50 p.m. Luncheon Speaker: Johnny Orr
Head Basketball Coach - Iowa State University
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Youth Caucus - Regionals
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Adult Workshops
- 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. Workshop Session II
- 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Youth Caucus - State
- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner
- 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. Youth Party

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Registration - Breakfast
- 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Morning Presentation
Speaker to be Announced
- 9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Workshop Session III
- 10:30 - 11:20 a.m. Workshop Session IV
- 11:30 - 12:00 p.m. Break
- 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Governor's Luncheon
Honorable Governor Terry E. Branstad
Presentation of Youth Leadership Awards
and Youth Caucus Report

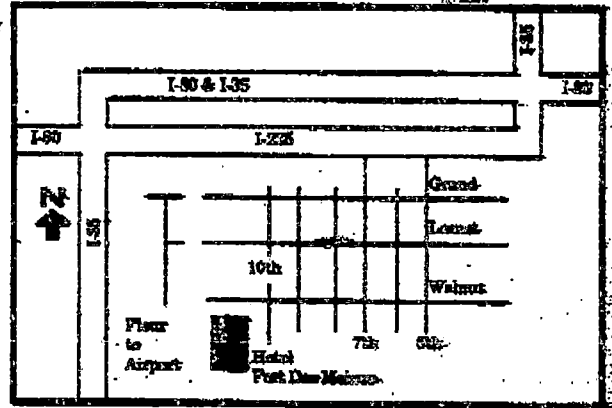


Youth Caucus

The Youth Caucus is an annual forum for Iowa's youth to create a list of their concerns and recommendations for the future of Iowa. A report outlining those concerns and recommendations will be presented to the Governor, state agencies, and the news media.

The caucus is held in two sessions: regionals and the state caucus. Youth participants will be given the opportunity to speak out on a variety of issues affecting them and their future.

1992 Governor's Youth Caucus topics will include: education, abuse, teen pregnancy, and alcohol and other drugs.



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 7th & Walnut Streets
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 515-243-1161

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The Governor's Youth Conference is open to any Iowa youth. The activities are designed for youth ages 14 to 19.

Conference fees are:
 Youth: both days - \$50
 one day - \$25
 Adult: both days - \$50
 one day - \$25
 The fees include meals and materials.

Overnight accommodations must be made with the hotel and are not included in the conference fees.

Registrations must be made by:
Friday, October 9, 1992

Total registration will be limited to 535.
 No late registrations accepted.

Conference Rules and Guidelines

Participants at the Governor's Youth Conference are expected to follow the rules of the organization they represent and the following expectations developed by the youth planning committee.

1. Youth attending the conference must have the permission of their parents (or guardians) and their school.
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3. Participants are required to observe all hotel rules.
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REGISTRATION FORM

A separate registration form **MUST** be completed for **EACH** person.
 (This form may be duplicated.) -- Please print clearly. --

Name (First and Last Name) _____

Organization/School _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Home Phone (_____) _____ School (_____) _____

(Please check) Youth Adult Male Female

Parental Signature _____ Date _____

Adult Chaperone (see Conference Rule #2) _____

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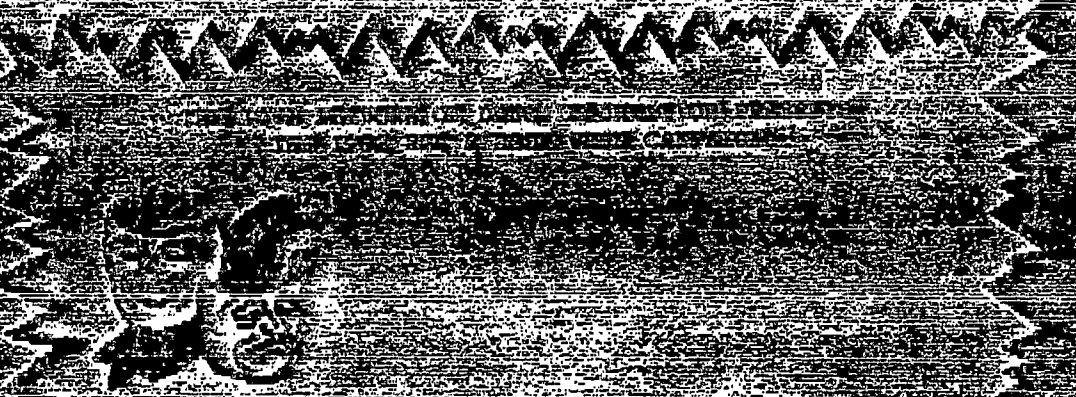
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Make checks payable to:
Governor's Youth Conference

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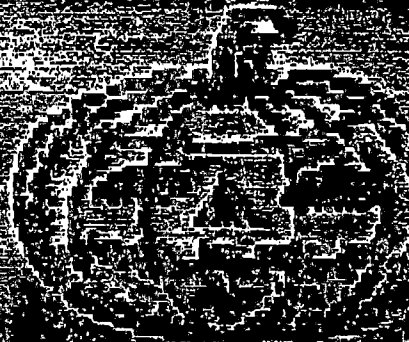
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26 October 1992

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Elect me or you'll be putting road signs all over Iowa reading -
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Bill's been on the bus so long, he doesn't know which side his
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Looks like another of Bill's ideas has run out of gas ...

Mr. Green Jeans and Crackerboy are worried about ethanol fumes -
- they should take the Gov.'s suggestion -- and not inhale."

When Ross said: "I'm all ears," I don't think he was talking
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Bill may do one good thing for farmers -- he already knows how to
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UPDATE ****

25 October 1992

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SCENARIO:

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Site: Des Moines Convention Center

9:00 a.m.

POTUS intro: Governor Branstad

2,000 Republican loyalists from Des Moines and surrounds

POTUS will be seated on bar stool // people seated in chairs and bleachers around him. A local high school band will play - which one to be determined. Gerald McRaney "Major Dad" will accompany POTUS.

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IOWA COLOR:

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- George Wittgraf (B/Q Co-Chair)
- Rich Schwarm (GOP State Chair)
- Cong. Jim Lightfoot (CD 03)
- Cong. Jim Nussle (CD 02)
- Cong. Jim Leach (CD 01)
- Cong. Fred Grandy (CD 05) - *GOPHEF*
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- Ralph Brown (GBFP 1979, GOP Counsel)
- John McDonald (GBFP 1979, former Nat. Committeeman)

*FROM ERIC - POLITICAL AFFAIRS
10/23/92*

BACKGROUND

October 23, 1992

Issues Office

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PRESIDENT BUSH AND THE HAWKEYE STATE

Bill Clinton wants to raise your taxes and decide how to spend your money. Clinton has never held a job outside the political realm, never managed a business, never had to meet a payroll, and has never been burdened by frivolous government regulations. Maybe this is why he just does not understand that people do not want more government and more taxes. President Bush, on the other hand, thinks that the government is too big and it spends too much. As a former businessman, George Bush has met a payroll and dealt with the burden of government regulations. President Bush has a plan to revive the economy by getting the government off the backs of hardworking Americans; he will cut taxes to create new jobs and slash government spending to reduce the deficit.

Bill Clinton will have to raise taxes on individuals with taxable incomes starting at \$36,600 a year to raise his \$150 billion. Bill Clinton would impose the largest tax increase in American history -- at least \$150 billion. He says he would only tax the rich, but don't be fooled; in order to get the \$150 billion, he will have to raise taxes on the middle class -- individuals with taxable incomes starting at \$36,600 a year.

But, there's more -- Clinton has hundreds of billions of dollars more in promises that he has not funded: Guess where he will get the money to fund them? \$150 billion is only Clinton's advertised amount of new revenue. Clinton has also made hundreds of billions of dollars worth of unfunded promises. To generate revenue to cover just a portion of these promises, Clinton would have to start his tax increase with taxable incomes as low as \$20,100.

Clinton would have to impose a 7-9 percent payroll tax to pay for his costly government-run health insurance scheme. Clinton admitted in USA Today that his plan would require a payroll tax. Clinton's plan could cost 700,000 jobs in the near term and would put at risk up to 97,000 jobs in Iowa alone. The National Federation of Independent Businesses says the eventual job loss would total between one and two million jobs. In firms that could meet the cost of Clinton mandates, the average worker's take-home pay could be cut by \$1,700 per year. In addition, Clinton's mandated job training program would impose yet another payroll tax of 1.5 percent.

Clinton and Gore favor a drastic plan to impose a punishing carbon tax on U.S. businesses and households in order to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide. According to the CONSAD Research Corporation, their plan would cost 600,000 jobs and threaten up to 13,000 jobs in Iowa alone. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that a carbon tax would cost the U.S. economy \$100 billion per year, which translates into almost \$1,100 per household. And two members of the Illinois Commerce Commission have released a study indicating that household utility energy bills in Iowa would increase an average of over \$500 per year.

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- President Bush Supports Ethanol: President Bush recently granted a one-pound waiver to make ethanol more competitive, reduce smog-causing emissions, and provide cleaner air. The waiver will apply to all reformulated gasoline blended with ethanol in up to 30 percent of the total reformulated gasoline market in northern cities. The President's action will help America's farmers while cleaning the nation's air.
 - After Clinton flip-flopped on ethanol (as a candidate, Clinton pledged his support for ethanol, but in 1985 he removed Arkansas' major tax incentive for the use of ethanol), Clinton's Midwest political director told reporters on September 16th that Clinton has been unable to decide whether ethanol deserves a waiver. "Governor Clinton will not take a position in the controversy ..." (UPI, 9/16/92).
- President Bush is stimulating investment and creating new jobs. President Bush wants Iowa's workers to have the means to invest in their own future. President Bush's Agenda for American Renewal will create jobs and generate new growth. New incentives include: a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers, an increase in the personal exemption, a cut in the capital gains tax, flexible IRAs, and an Investment Tax Allowance. The President's homebuyers credit would create 272,500 new jobs and \$12.5 billion worth of residential construction.
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- Fighting for America: President Bush has actively promoted the interests of the agricultural community in international trade talks; whether it be working to reduce the unfair agricultural subsidies on oilseeds in Europe, pursuing bilateral initiatives to expand markets in the Far East, or arranging for a NAFTA. As a result, agricultural exports are up, topping \$37 billion in 1991 and expected to reach \$41 billion this year.
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U.S. Oil Week

Ethanol payouts . . .

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Already Voted

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About 15 college Republicans surfaced at the rally.

"Not everybody is for Bill Clinton. He waffles on a lot of issues," said Sara Taylor, 18, a Drake University student from Dubuque. She waved a handful of Kellogg's Eggo waffles.

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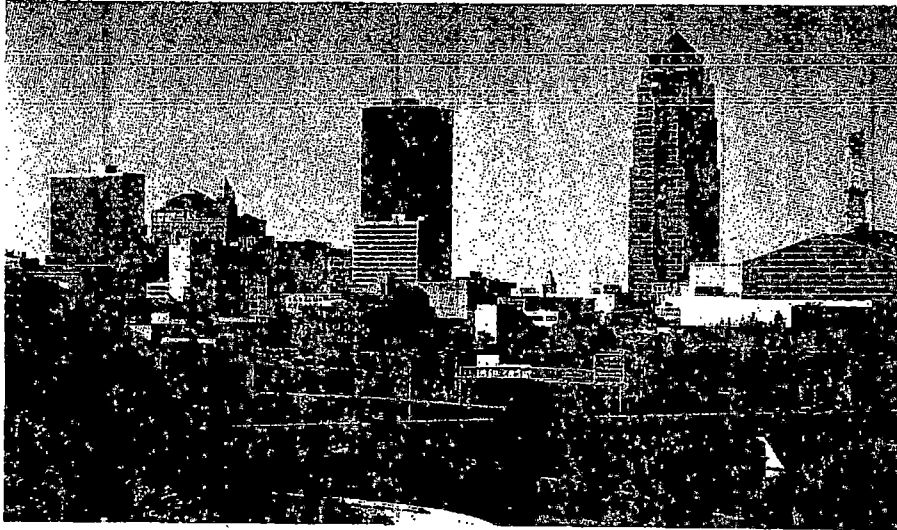
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Thanks!

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AREA HISTORY AND ATTRACTIONS



*Des Moines skyline and Botanic Gardens dome
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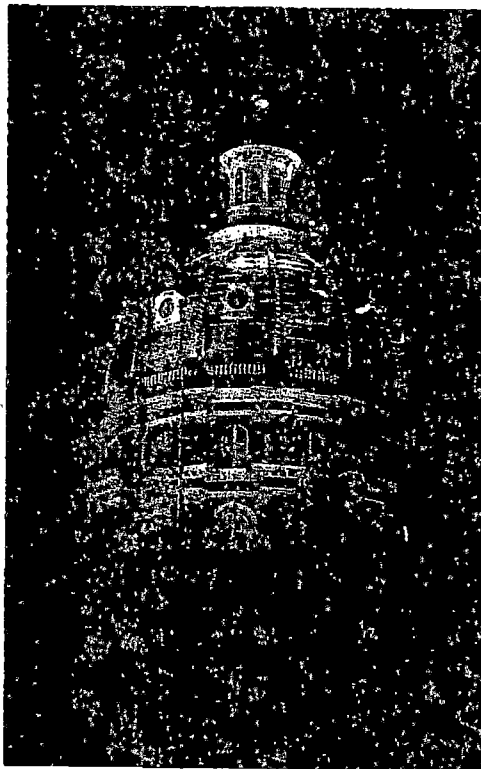
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Westward expansion forced the tribes to move across the Mississippi. Rising Indian resentment erupted in attacks on settlements. Led by chief Black Hawk, the war over Indian lands continued for 14 years.

A series of treaties ending the Black Hawk War in 1832 set aside land for the permanent settlement of Iowa. In 1834 John Dougherty, an Indian agent at Fort Leavenworth, recommended to the War Department that a chain of military outposts be established to protect the rights of the Sac Indians.

One of the suggested fort locations was at the fork of the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers. The Indians called the river *Moingonia*, meaning "river of the mounds," which early French explorers translated into *La Rivière des Moines*.

The Des Moines River was surveyed by John Fremont, acting for the War Department, and in 1843 a military garrison was established by Capt. James Allen.



*Iowa State Capitol dome
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Allen wanted to name the post Fort Raccoon, but Gen. Winfield Scott directed that the garrison be named for the other river. The outpost became Fort Des Moines. The community shortened its name to Des Moines in 1857, when it became Iowa's capital.

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INDUSTRY AND SERVICES

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CULTURAL ATTRACTIONS

Des Moines' cultural heritage is celebrated during the Two Rivers Festival in June. Highlights include a jazz festival, an arts and crafts fair, and fireworks. For information on performing arts groups in Des Moines, see pages EZ 8-9.

Clinton's
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Republican officials said details of the Bush visit have not been set. They said Bush would arrive Monday night and stay overnight in Des Moines, then attend a campaign event early Tuesday. GOP officials and an official at the president's Iowa campaign headquarters had no further information on the visit.

The president's stop comes on the heels of another visit by Clinton. The Democratic nominee will address a labor union crowd at the state fairgrounds at noon Saturday and will then address a rally open to the public at the fairgrounds at 12:30 p.m.

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JEREMY SHANE:
IOWA - ISSUES

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→ "IS THIS HEAVEN - NO IT'S GEORGE BUSH COUNTRY"

Clinton To Attend Vote Rally in DM on Saturday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Iowa Democratic officials say presidential nominee Bill Clinton will attend a get-out-the-vote rally at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

The officials said the rally will start at 12:30 p.m. Saturday after a labor rally at the State Fair site on the east side of Des Moines.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland also will attend the labor rally scheduled for noon. It will be Clinton's third visit to Iowa since getting his party's nomination in July.

"The Oct. 24 rally will launch an intensive 10-day effort to get out the labor vote," Iowa AFL-CIO officials said in a statement announcing the rally.

The event will be relayed live via satellite to about 30 other labor rally sites around the country. U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is scheduled to speak at the event.

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State GOP Executive Director Arrested on Drug, Assault Charges

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Des Moines Police Sgt. Ray Rexroat said Lynch was charged with assault, 4th-degree criminal mischief and possession of cocaine after an early morning fight at a Des Moines residence. Rexroat said he didn't know how much cocaine was seized.

Rexroat said the fight occurred about 2:30 a.m. when Kally Naimi was returning home with another person. Lynch was there when she arrived at her home, Rexroat said.

"He (Lynch) assaulted Naimi, struck her, causing bruises and a cut lip," Rexroat said. Rexroat said Lynch then took an object and broke the windshield of a car driven by her companion, Derek Oglesby.

Rexroat said police were called but Lynch had left. They were again called to the residence about 8 a.m. Friday and found Lynch fighting with two men.

Lynch was arrested, charged and released after posting \$1,430 bond, Rexroat said.

Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm said he was still seeking information about the incident.

"Apparently he was picked up by police, that's all I know for certain," Schwarm said.

Lynch has been the political architect of the Republican Party's efforts this year to seize control of the Legislature, helping select and recruit candidates and map tactics.

Republican legislative staffers Friday were working the phones, notifying candidates of the arrest.

Lynch has long been a fixture in the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Prior to taking the party job, Lynch was a staffer on the presidential campaign of Housing Secretary Jack Kemp in 1987 and 1988.

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Trial Lawyers 'Keep Bush Honest,' Conlin Says

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) The head of the Trial Lawyer Association said it's no wonder George Bush hates attorneys so.

"We're a burr under his saddle," said Roxanne Conlin, a Des Moines attorney and president of the 60,000-member national group. "He has eviscerated federal agencies whose duties are to protect us, so we're the last bastion to protect consumers and victims."

"It's the trial lawyers who protect people from defective products and unsafe medical practices and violation of individual rights," she said Wednesday.

"We are it. If he can destroy us, there's nothing left."

Bush devoted nearly a third of his Labor Day campaign kickoff speech to what he called "our crazy, out-of-control legal system." During his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, Bush said Bill Clinton is supported by "every trial lawyer who ever wore a tasseled loafer."

Conlin said she does not have any tasseled loafers. "I wear high heeled pumps. I don't look all that grand in tasseled loafers," she said.

Conlin said she at first thought Bush was simply misinformed.

"But the malice with which he approaches the issue is hard to ignore," she said.

Conlin said lawyers are used to being whipping boys for society's ills. "It's a daily feature in our lives. We're used to it."

"But what is bothersome, well, more than bothersome, what we cannot abide is the attack on the jury system, the attack on our clients, the attack on injured people.

"We're the messenger. We're the ones who deliver the message to corporate America that they will be held accountable for unsafe products," she said.

She said Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, who also regularly attacks lawyers, have muzzled federal regulators.

"Look at ATVs, for God's sake. The Consumer Protection Agency backed away from rule-making on ATVs. (All terrain vehicles) are truly an unbelievably bad device," she said.

"I can give you a zillion examples. How about the National Highway Safety Transportation Board that is supposed to protect us from exploding gas tanks? The Kentucky crash, did you know that not one of those people died in the crash, but by a fire caused by a gas tank in the wrong place, which has now been changed because of litigation?"

Conlin, once an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, referred to the nation's worst bus crash, the May 14, 1988, crash of a pickup truck and a 1977 church bus that killed 27 people near Carrolltown, Ky. Forty others escaped, but many were badly burned. One of the defendants was Ford Motor Co., which made the bus chassis.

"The government just says, 'Oh.'

"They're no longer supposed to protect us. They're captives of the industry they're supposed to regulate," she said.

"How about toy safety? We've been down on our knees, 'Please warn parents of the danger.' You see a toy that says it's appropriate for ages 2 to 5. You might say, 'Well, my bright 2-year-old could use this toy that's appropriate for 3-year-olds.

"What you don't know is that the age is not determined on how smart the child is, but it's how big the parts are. It's the choking hazard. So far the response (from regulators) is absolute silence," she said.

has not grown faster than population.

''Every study done by unbiased folk shows that juries are not out of control and that awards are related to the severity of the injury,'' she said.

''Has the system gone wrong? No,'' she said.

Still, Conlin agreed that lawyers are often held in low esteem.

''We have an educational task ahead of us; it will be a focus of my own efforts as president,'' she said.

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Big-Name Republicans Hope to Tie Bush to Grassley

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Two big-name Republicans on Tuesday sought to hitch President Bush's fortunes in Iowa to Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, who holds a big lead in his race.

"He (Grassley) is probably the most popular incumbent running for re-election anywhere in America this year," said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. "Chuck's strength gives us a fighting chance to carry Iowa in the race for president."

Gramm and actor Charlton Heston swung through the state to raise money for Republicans.

Bush has trailed badly in the state, but Gramm said a strong Grassley showing could help the president. Grassley is seeking a third six-year term in the Senate and has a big lead over Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones.

"We believe he (Grassley) is the strongest Republican on the ballot," Gramm said. He said that strength could "pull the president over the top in Iowa."

At the same time, Ms. Lloyd-Jones accused Grassley of taking the election for granted by ducking campaign debates.

"He has time to come to Iowa to meet with a movie star, but he doesn't have time to debate the issues before the voters," Ms. Lloyd-Jones said in a statement that staffers distributed at the GOP news conference.

"That's a sure sign that he's been in office too long and that he's taking the voters and the election for granted," Ms. Lloyd-Jones said. The two have yet to meet in a one-on-one debate and are not scheduled to do so until the day before the election.

Heston said his part in the swing was largely to attract attention because of his celebrity status.

"I don't think celebrity endorsements are very valuable," Heston said.

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Bush Closes in on Clinton

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) President Bush has narrowed Bill Clinton's lead in Iowa to 6 percentage points, according to the Iowa Poll.

The copyright poll by the Des Moines Sunday Register shows Clinton now leads by 44 percent to 38 percent. That means the race is a statistical dead heat because the difference is within the poll's margin of error.

The poll also shows Ross Perot getting 8 percent and 10 percent saying they're not sure.

In the previous poll, taken in early September before Perot re-entered the race, Clinton had a 55 percent to 36 percent lead. When Perot's name was added to the mix in that poll, Clinton got 44 percent, Bush 32 percent and Perot 19 percent.

The latest poll was taken in the six days ending Friday, a period when Bush used television commercials to hammer at Clinton's draft record. According to the poll, most likely voters are not concerned about Clinton's anti-war sentiment during the Vietnam War era or the draft controversy.

Eleven percent say they are troubled ``a lot'' by Clinton's draft record, while 78 percent say they are not concerned at all.

But Iowa voters are concerned about Clinton's trustworthiness. Among the three candidates, 35 percent say Bush is the candidate who can be trusted the most to tell the truth. Twenty-eight percent identify Clinton as the most trustworthy and 14 percent say Perot is least likely to lie.

But Clinton gets good marks for domestic policy. Forty-six percent identified Clinton when asked, ``Who is best able to bring about changes the country needs?'' Twenty-eight percent said Bush, 15 percent Perot and the rest not sure.

Poll results are based on interviews with 823 Iowans over age 17 who said they were likely to vote. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

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Bush Campaign Staffers Assault Media

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) President Bush's deputy campaign manager Friday attacked the media but conceded that relentless bad news in the polls is making it tough to keep supporters going.

"It is an uphill climb," said Clayton Yeutter. "It is ← difficult to keep our own supporters motivated."

Yeutter and Energy Secretary James Watkins stopped in Iowa to criticize Democrat Bill Clinton's ethanol policies but were questioned about Clinton's persistent double-digit lead in the polls.

"The national media seems to have declared this election over with Clinton winning," Yeutter said. "We hope the national media gets a huge embarrassment on Nov. 3."

Since the presidential debates concluded, polls have show Clinton holding and in some cases increasing his lead. That creates a problem for Bush because the campaign is entering its hectic closing days when the campaign is trying to build enthusiasm.

"It is a difficult challenge, particularly with the national media using every opportunity to support Governor Clinton and bash President Bush," said Yeutter, a former Agriculture Secretary and Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Yeutter attacked "media pressure that we believe is irresponsible and totally without objectivity."

Those charges echo attacks that Bush is launching daily on the campaign trail. They came at a news conference on the eve of Clinton's third campaign stop in the state, and a few days before Bush makes his first.

Polls have shown Bush trailing in Iowa, but by less than he does elsewhere in the country.

"The Clinton lead in Iowa is narrowing," Yeutter said. "We believe Iowa is a state the president can win."

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