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**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RUDY BOSCHWITZ FOR SENATE RALLY
ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1990
TIME?**

Thank you so much, ((name)), for that great introduction, and thank you, Wayne Newton for a beautiful rendition of the Anthem. It is wonderful to be out of Washington -- and I am glad to be here to show my strong support for a national leader in our Party and one of America's great Senators, Rudy Boschwitz. //

Only three days until Election Day, and we're pulling out all the stops campaigning across the country -- for top-notch candidates like Arne Carlson, "the Rocky Balboa of Minnesota," a seasoned leader we know and trust -- who in just three days is going to defy the odds and become the next governor of this great state. \\

((You know, I heard Arne was in favor of a shortened campaign season, but this is ridiculous. ///))

And I'm excited about the rest of our state ticket as well: Kevin Johnson (Attorney General); Dave Jennings (Sec. of State); Bob Heinrich (State Auditor); and John Burger (State Treasurer);.

((You know when Rudy called and asked us to come out for this rally, I asked if perhaps we should bring out the Republican secret weapon, and really rev up the crowds.// Rudy said, "Sure, Mr. President // but Barbara told us she couldn't make it."))

It's a pleasure to be here on behalf of Rudy Boschwitz -- a tremendous Senator and a man Minnesotans can trust. A man who

embodies **responsible** government. You know Rudy's a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee -- a real champion of your dairy farmers -- arguing that milk **production** isn't the problem, it's the underconsumption of it. So, at "Rudy's Super Duper Milk House" at the State Fair every year, he serves **cherry, banana, and root beer-flavored milk**. Rudy, I'm with you all the way on this one. But **please, no broccoli-flavored milk**. // Well, I think I've milked that for all I can get.))

Today, after ten years on the Budget Committee, Rudy's known as a tough fighter for lower taxes and a strong advocate of the spending freeze. And he can tell you when it comes to raising taxes, the Democrats can't tell the difference between **milking a cow and sending it to slaughter**. // Back in Washington, we need more Senators like Rudy -- **we need more Republicans in Congress**. //

I'm glad to be here today campaigning for this great team, because I think one of the most important things we can do together is to get more Republicans elected in every town, in every state and for every federal seat in this land. Because the Republican party is the party with an agenda -- the party of change, not the status quo -- the party of new ideas.

There is no higher domestic priority on the Republican agenda than America's economy -- **the job-creating engine that every family in this country counts on**.

In recent months we've seen some uncertainty and concern about slower economic growth. That's why a budget agreement was crucial -- and why I was willing to go the extra mile to get it.

Despite tough negotiations, we finally reached a budget agreement with the Democrats controlling Congress. There were clear differences between the parties in how to cut the deficit.

The Democrats wanted to raise taxes, including income tax rates for working Americans. I wanted to reduce the deficit with spending cuts. What we got was a compromise: some taxes but almost \$500 billion in deficit reduction in five years. \$350 billion in spending cuts -- the largest in history. Incentives to make America less dependent on foreign oil.

And we put Congress on the pay-as-you-go plan. The enforcement provisions in this agreement are real -- they are strong. No longer will programs be funded with red ink.

Finally, we held the line against reckless cuts of our Armed Forces to ensure that this nation's defense remains strong. We owe that to our men and women in the Persian Gulf.

But getting our fiscal policy on track is just part of what we have accomplished as the party of change. A year ago, I challenged the Congress and the American people to work with me, to break the stalemate that has hindered progress on clean air for the past decade.

We've put our best minds to work, on both sides of the aisle, and both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, to turn technology and the power of the marketplace to the advantage of the environment. To create. To innovate. To tip the scales in favor of recovery, restoration, and renewal.

A year ago, I said "Every American expects and deserves to breathe clean air. And as President, it is my mission to guarantee it: for this generation, and for generations to come."

Today, thanks to the innovation and cooperation of industry, government, and environmental experts -- and thanks especially to the hard work of Rudy Boschwitz -- I can say that I'll have a clean air bill I can sign.///

This legislation will remove 10 million tons of the emissions that cause acid rain from the air; it will bring the nation's 100 most smog-laden cities safe, healthy air; and it encourages the use of alternative fuels, that are safer for our environment, and reduce our dependence on foreign energy. This bill is good for us. It's good for Canada -- Mexico, too. And it sends a signal of commitment and leadership to the rest of the world.

The fulfillment of this commitment has broken an eight year legislative logjam. But more important, it's going to make every man, woman, and child in America breathe a little easier. Because Republicans care about change, we've got a Clean Air Bill. \\ I think that's something to celebrate. \\

But of course there is still work to be done on the Republican agenda. America is fed up with crime. And Republicans know handcuffs belong not on the cops and the courts -- handcuffs belong on the criminals. \\

Shortly after taking office, I stood before the U.S. Capitol and called on Congress to pass tough new laws to help America "Take Back the Streets." Instead, in the final hours of the

Congress, Democratic liberals choked -- and completely gutted our package to fight back against violent crime.

Republicans fought for habeas corpus reforms -- aimed at stopping convicted criminals from endlessly abusing the appeals process. Republicans fought for reforms of the exclusionary rule -- a judge-made law that lets the guilty go free. And Republicans fought for a real federal death penalty for drug kingpins and terrorists. The liberal Democrats blocked these provisions -- blocked the will of the American people.

We need to be tough on crime and criminals. Republicans want change. Give me more Republicans, and we'll get the job done.

Republicans truly want to build a better America. To do it, we need more Republicans. We need a strong Senator like Rudy Boschwitz on Capitol Hill. We need a governor like Arne Carlson in the State House. And so especially here in Southeastern Minnesota, we need to get out the vote for these great Republican candidates. I need them, Minnesota needs them, and most of all, America needs them. //

Today, we are at a partisan political event but now let me put partisan politics aside -- totally. I know that everyone in this country is vitally interested in the situation in the Middle East, so let me bring you up to date. Former Senator Vandenberg was right when he said, "Politics ends at the water's edge." I am grateful to the leaders and other Members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican -- for their bipartisan support.

On August 2nd, Iraq invaded Kuwait. They literally raped, pillaged, and plundered this once-peaceful land -- this nation that is a member of the Arab League and of the United Nations. Iraq began to brutally and systematically dismantle Kuwait -- shipping its medical equipment, its machines, its records, its gold -- back to Baghdad. They have tried to silence Kuwaiti dissent and courage with firing squads. In one incident, a 15 year-old boy gunned down, his family forced to watch. His crime -- passing out leaflets.

The United States and the rest of the world, united in anger and outrage, determined to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. On August 5th, Saddam Hussein announced he was pulling his forces out of Kuwait. At that very moment he sent his armor and his troops south to mass along the Saudi border, threatening yet another member of the U.N. and Arab League.

Subsequently, the United Nations Security Council passed ten resolutions of condemnation and disapproval. On August 5th, I said Saddam Hussein's aggression will not stand. Today I am more determined than ever: This aggression will not stand. ///

This morning over 300 Americans, innocent civilians, are held against their will in Iraq. Many of them reportedly staked out as human shields, near possible military targets -- brutality not seen since Adolf Hitler.

Many more Americans are in hiding in Kuwait, their lives at stake; 27 imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City. They are cut off from food and other supplies. They are surrounded by Iraqi troops. Our flag still flies but the rights of these

American citizens are, at this very moment, being denied by Iraq's brutal dictator.

Let me be clear -- we have no argument with the Iraqi people. We bear no hostility to the Iraqi people, nor do any of the over 25 countries represented on land and sea in the Gulf area. Our problem is with Saddam Hussein -- alone.

I want a peaceful resolution to this crisis. Indeed, we have worked closely with the United Nations in putting sanctions into effect, in passing resolutions and in speaking with one voice against the invader's aggression.

We are giving the sanctions time to work. I hope there will never be a shot fired in anger, but let me be very, very clear:

There will be no compromise on the stated objectives of the United Nations Security Council resolutions -- none at all.

The brutality against innocent civilians will not be tolerated and will not stand. // Saddam's clear violations of international law will not stand. // And that means, yes, Saddam Hussein's brutal aggression will not stand. //

No one wants a peaceful solution to this crisis more than I do. No one is more determined to see this aggression turned back than I am.

As to our own forces deployed in the Gulf, we have the best young men and women over there ever to serve in our armed forces. They are all volunteers, they are all well trained, they are all highly motivated. They are your sons and daughters-- your neighbors' kids. They are the finest and we owe them an enormous vote of thanks. ///

These men and women don't take democracy for granted. Thousands upon thousands of them will be sending absentee ballots from the Saudi desert and the Persian Gulf. If they can find the time to vote under such conditions, so can every single American here at home. We have an obligation to show these extraordinary GI's that we don't take democracy for granted either. **Let's make them as proud of us as we are of them. //**

Thank you, and God bless the United States of America.

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emissions from utility plants will allow for scientifically sound regulatory decisions that are based on the public health risks posed by those emissions.

Nonattainment

- Senate title I provisions.

The Senate provisions on stationary source controls would not saddle smaller businesses with excessive controls and would provide emissions reductions in a cost-effective and administratively superior way. The Senate title I does not include extraneous and potentially costly provisions, such as the Wise amendment on labor protection which is unacceptable.

Mobile Sources

- House Tier I and Tier II tailpipe standards.
- Senate approach to mobile source toxics.

The House provisions for Tier I and Tier II standards for tailpipe emissions, modified by substituting the Senate study on mobile source toxics, ensure progress in reducing tailpipe emissions in a rational way that reflects cost, need, and feasibility of controls.

Fuels

- Modified Senate reformulated gasoline program to include: (1) a 15 percent reduction in VOC and toxic emissions, as defined in the Senate bill; (2) a minimum 2 percent oxygenate requirement; and (3) a general equivalency program starting in 1993, with full phase-in by 1995.
- Modified House oxygenated fuels program in all 44 CO nonattainment areas with a 2.7 percent oxygenate requirement; and new provisions to permit opt-out or opt-down from the 2.7 percent requirement based on modeling attainment demonstrations.
- Senate nine city alternative fuels program with a composite standard of .75 gpm in 1995 and .66 gpm in 2000. States would have the flexibility to opt-in to the nine city program or opt-up to the California program.

This combination of Senate and House provisions builds upon the administration's clean fuels program by achieving environmental benefits in a cost effective way. It

will allow for the phase-in of the most promising low-emitting fuels in a way that avoids market dislocations and supply problems.

Permits and Enforcement

- The permit program as recently agreed to by the conferees, striking the permit requirements in all other titles.
- Maintain core of Senate enforcement provisions with House citizen suit provisions and safe harbor for firms who initially discover potential violations while conducting internal audits.

The permit provisions found in the air toxics, nonattainment, and acid rain titles of the Senate bill are unnecessary and potentially conflicting.

CFC's

- The CFC provisions as agreed to by the conferees.

Remarks at a Fundraising Breakfast for Gubernatorial Candidate Jon Gruneth in Minneapolis, Minnesota

September 27, 1990

Thank you all very, very much. Thank you for that warm welcome. Jon, thank you for that generous introduction. Vicki, great to be with you. Also, my old friend Senator Dave Durenberger, delighted you're here, sir. And it's good to see our wonderful emcee, another friend of some time, State Auditor Arnie Carlson; and our State chairpeople, Bob Weinholzer and Barb Sykora; and our national committee man and woman, Frank Graves, Evie Axdahl. What a team we've got. And then our next Republican in Congress, Republican taking Bill Frenzel's place, Jim Ramstad. He's got to win. We want him to win. I think he will win.

And let me give a special hello to my friend and outstanding United States Senator, Rudy Boschwitz. Rudy is up for reelection this year, and I feel good about it. But I can't think of a Senator anywhere in this great country more deserving of another term than Rudy Boschwitz. He has done an outstanding job for the State, and he has

been a strong supporter of this President when I've needed him, and I'm very, very grateful to him. I seldom speak for the Silver Fox, but, Rudy, Barbara and I wish you the very best. Good luck! [Laughter]

And now to Jon's talented runningmate, Sharon Clark. Let me pose a question of the hour: Isn't it about time we had a hog farmer on the ticket? [Laughter] Talk about rooting for a candidate. Whoops! [Laughter] I knew I shouldn't have done it; I'm sorry.

Well, in any event, moving onward, it is an honor to be here, to root for Jon Grunseth. His talents as a leader have been noted already at the Federal level several years now. One example: After Minnesota experienced the worst pipeline explosions in history, it was Jon who was called upon by his current opponent to cochair the Commission on Pipeline Safety. So, President Reagan appointed him to the National Board. And I personally looked to the entire Grunseth family during the last Presidential campaign when they served on this State's steering committee. So, I am very proud to be here today to support a great candidate.

You know, I was talking just as we walked in here a few minutes ago with someone involved in planning this event. She told me that, of all the details and decisions, what concerned her most was the speaker. I said I imagined she wanted someone influential, a world leader, a charismatic speaker. And she said, "No, Mr. Gorbachev has already been here." [Laughter] In any event, President Gorbachev came to Minnesota to see some of the leading-edge technology being produced by your private sector, the kind of technology and aggressive economic enterprise Jon Grunseth understands because he's made it happen himself.

Today I've come here to affirm the kind of leadership that can make sure Minnesota moves forward with fresh ideas, new leadership and, indeed, new hope for the future. But before I focus on change in Minnesota, I'd like to make note of a significant change in our relations with Moscow.

Over the last year, if anyone were to ask me what is the most meaningful and really hopeful sign of change in the world, I'd point to the quality of real cooperation now shared by the United States and the Soviet Union as we work to face down aggression

in the Persian Gulf. It is amazing what's happened, and it is strongly in our interest that it continue. Our two nations haven't shared such unity of purpose for 45 years, but now in the heat of crisis in the Middle East, we forge reason for real hope—hope for a more peaceful, more stable world order. Through uncommon cooperation, we have made peace our common cause. That is reason for celebration.

Still, while that kind of cooperation is new, there's one thing we've been able to rely on; that is the commitment of the American service men and women to contain aggression and the American people's support of our men and women in uniform. We've seen no greater proof of that commitment than right here among the people of Minnesota: Minnesota radio stations sending tapes of local news, Park Center High School students tracking down names of earlier graduates now in the Gulf and writing them to let them know how the football team's doing. And among so many others, I heard about a group here in Minneapolis, newly established, called S.O.C.M., Support Our Country's Military. They're a volunteer group providing financial and emotional support for people with family members in the military. Writing letters and sending board games to the troops—even arranging for child care to help the grandmother of two girls who was worried her son and daughter-in-law might both be called up. That kind of collective spirit, that kind of shared commitment, is important. And it is those actions, large and small, celebrated or little noticed, that make possible American leadership around the entire world.

But leadership abroad—shifting back—demands good leadership here at home. Minnesotans are great people, and they deserve a great Governor, and that's just exactly what Jon Grunseth will be. You've got a lot to be proud of. Nestled in this fertile land of 10,000 lakes, of forests and rolling farmland, the Twin Cities are vibrant, prosperous examples of urban life the way it ought to be. You've got a diverse economy—building the world's largest and fastest computers and producing more turkeys than almost any other State. [Laughter] I hope your political opponents don't take that the wrong way. [Laughter]

But as one who first was exposed to Minnesota in the fall of 1943, when I came out here as an 18-year-old kid to learn to fly airplanes at Wold-Chamberlain as a naval aviation cadet, I understand—because I saw it then and I've seen it every time I've come back here—that Minnesota's greatest strength has always been its people. And so, today I'm here to give my whole-hearted support to a candidate for Governor who understands the power of the people themselves, a candidate for change who wants to unleash the full potential of the great State of Minnesota. And once again, Jon Grunseth understands that and is determined to empower the people.

Jon knows—we've talked about this—he knows that a bright future for Minnesota, industrial and agricultural, won't be built by a burgeoning bureaucracy. It will be built by the people, empowered and encouraged to make a difference for themselves and their communities.

He arranged for me to meet with some rural educators from Minnesota today, and you can just feel that sense—not Federal Government do more but empower the people to help solve, in this case, the problems of rural education. I was most impressed, Jon, by that wonderful turnout from these dedicated teachers that came to rally support for you and to tell me of their concerns about rural Minnesota.

That's why Jon's devoted himself to reforming of education, also protecting the environment and controlling State spending.

Minnesota has always had a strong, bipartisan tradition in education. But now education has captured national attention, and that says something about America because the importance of a well-educated citizenry transcends partisanship and politics. Real education reform demands that all of us work together to improve our schools. And that's why this candidate isn't interested in who's taking credit for what program. He cares about what works—results. Results are what we're after. And working together with Jon Grunseth, results are what we are going to get.

But along with this deeply held conviction on the importance of education, Jon shares the environmental ethic that is so crucial to preserving the grandeur of the

great North Woods. He believes, as I do, that we can and must recapture the heritage of Teddy Roosevelt. And he understands the importance of community involvement in preservation efforts, to carefully manage our wild lands and our wildlife.

But Minnesota's outstanding record on air and drinking water quality, conservation and recreation, reflects a community effort and a special volunteer ethic that Jon Grunseth will promote and expand. And he knows what he's talking about. He helped build a billion-dollar business, applying new ideas and new technology in environmental sanitation. As Governor, he will be a leader for the environment right here in Minnesota.

And he'll also be a leader in managing fiscal resources. You heard just the tip of the iceberg here this morning. He's proved his prowess in the private sector, and he'll apply the same financial fortitude that he's demonstrated there—he'll apply that as Governor. He's called for a cap on State spending and real, honest property-tax reform. He has said, as this party believes, that the answer is not to spend as much as you can tax, but to tax only as much as you need to spend. And you know, there's a good lesson there for all of us. He's absolutely right about that.

Which brings me to my line of work. As you all know, we've been trying to reach an agreement on the Federal budget for months. Four days from today—and I listened carefully to what Rudy said, and I had a chance to talk to Dave on Air Force One when Jon and he and I flew up here last night—4 days from today America, under the law, faces serious automatic, indiscriminate, across-the-board cuts in services of every kind. Why? Because Congress and that Democratic leadership there could not get serious about making real cuts in spending, enforceable cuts in spending, and they wouldn't get serious about real budget reform. No point going through this dance every year; we need budget reform in Washington, DC. Lacking discipline of their own, they've delayed so long that that Gramm-Rudman meat ax is about to do it for them.

And you might say: Well, what does that mean to me? What does that mean to Minnesota? What does that mean to my family or to the schools? What does it mean to you? It means many—and this is not a worst case or what they call in Washington the Washington Monument syndrome—it means many of Minnesota's spectacular parks, recreation, wildlife management programs will be shut down; they'll be closed. Funds to curb demand for illegal drugs through prevention and treatment will be cut by one third—Federal programs. Air traffic controller cutbacks will lead to delays and cancellations. And nearly 1.5 million college students will lose their Pell grants because the Congress could not do its homework.

These cuts—the figure is \$100 billion in all, total—will be hard for everyone to take. And there may be teachers who can't go to work in Head Start programs. There may be senior citizens wondering why their Social Security checks are late. We can't afford business as usual. The American people deserve better, and the people of Minnesota deserve better.

Let me give you a little history. Back in January I sent a complete budget up to the Hill. There was a deadline set by themselves, as Rudy and Dave know. The leadership there missed the deadline—it was in April—they missed the deadline to respond. And in May I then convened a budget summit—some of you may remember that—to get things moving. In June they still weren't moving. And the Democrats, seeking political gain because they know how I feel about taxes and they know how I feel about spending, demanded that I put everything on the table, including taxes, to get Congress off dead center. And I had to make a decision. It was a tough decision. But to put our fiscal house in order, I did what had to be done to get Congress to act.

And they acted, all right—they acted like they had all the time in the world. And so, in July I offered up another budget plan that would save half a trillion dollars over 5 years, and again I extended a hand to the Members of Congress, asking them to work together in good faith. And again, they did not respond. We talked about the summer recess, and I said, Would it help to keep the Congress in? The Democratic leadership

said, No, don't do that. That will be counterproductive. That will make it more difficult to get a job. So, I complied there with that request—my gut instinct being we ought to have kept Congress there in August to get the job done.

Now, 2 months have passed since I made that proposal, and they have still offered no serious comprehensive plan with the needed budget reforms to reduce the deficit. And 4 days from now, sequestration will become a tragic fact of life. So, I call on the Congress again: Deal with this deficit through real, enforceable spending cuts and meaningful budget reform now.

Talks are going on probably—well, probably now, but certainly within a few minutes, the clock ticking. And I'm very hopeful that the Congress will get the message and that there will be the compromise that's needed to keep this country from screeching to a halt at this critical time.

You know, everything I read, everyone I talk to, tells me that they are fed up with the Federal lawmakers' evasion of responsibility. You hear this new thrust there. And thank heavens we have people like Rudy Boschwitz in the Congress, in the Senate, this year, up for election, who sets an example that sends a strong message to the Democratic leadership and the Democratic opposition.

We need leaders who are going to fight for fiscal discipline in every branch of government and at all levels, from the White House to the Minnesota statehouse. And that's reason enough to be here this morning, because I do believe that here in Minnesota Jon Grunseth will make sure that spending stays under control. It has to happen at the Federal level, and it must happen at the State level. I honestly know in my heart that he'll make a great Governor.

It's been a genuine pleasure to come back here and join you today. But before I go, there's one more thing: Let me ask each one of you to make an effort to get out the vote this fall. On the farms and fields, in the suburbs and cities, make sure that the people of Minnesota know what's at stake here. In an era that celebrates the dawning of democratic freedoms around the world, when so many who have struggled so long

have at last found their voice, those who live in freedom should never rob themselves of the priceless power of the ballot. Encourage people to exercise that power, to confirm the kind of leadership they're after, and to preserve the enduring glow of the North Star State.

By electing Jon Grunseth and by electing a Republican majority in the State legislature, you can unleash new ideas and bring about a change for an even greater Minnesota.

Thank you for what you're doing. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America. Thank you all very much.

Note: The President spoke at 8:27 a.m. in the Nicollet Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Jon Grunseth's wife, Vicki. Prior to the breakfast, the President met with educators at the hotel.

Remarks at a Fundraising Luncheon for Gubernatorial Candidate George Voinovich in Cleveland, Ohio September 27, 1990

Thank you, George, for those kind words. Janet, what a pleasure it is to see you again.

Before we begin, I just got some good news from Washington. Just moments ago, the Senate Judiciary Committee strongly endorsed my outstanding nominee for the United States Supreme Court, Judge David Souter. It was a 13-to-1 vote, and they recommended Judge Souter to the Senate. And I called and thanked Senator Biden just now and Senator Thurmond, two ranking Members on that important committee. I now would urge the full Senate to act as quickly as possible to confirm this man. He is an outstanding jurist, and I want to see him join his colleagues on the Nation's highest court, as the Court's new session begins next week. But I think that is good news for all of us who are committed to the Constitution of the United States. He'll be a superb Justice for the Supreme Court.

I understand now that—back to the business at hand—Wayne, you say you were in charge of the budget for the Cavs [Cavaliers]

liars]? If so, come with me on Air Force One. We have a mission to do. [Laughter] In Texas, as they say, we could use a man of your "big" over there. [Laughter] But thank you, sir, for being here and emceeding this. To Rabbi Rube, thank you, sir. We heard outside your very generous blessing.

I understand that most of our statewide ticket is here. I know Bob Taft is. Bob, where are you? Would you please stand up? [Applause] It's very important that Bob win as secretary of state—that race and then the next one, Jim Petro. Jim, are you out here someplace? I can't see too well. But in any event, that's the State auditor's job Jim's running for, and that one's a key race because between the Governor and these two races it has an awful lot to say about fair, nongerrymandering redistricting. And also, another old friend of mine running statewide, Judith Brachman for State treasurer. I know she's here, because I saw her. Judith, please stand up wherever you may be. Maybe she fled.

Then, the ones who couldn't join us today: Mike DeWine, who was with me yesterday—but his wife, Fran, is here, and want to wish her well—a wonderful candidate for Lieutenant Governor. And then, the other is an old friend of mine, Paul Pfeifer, who we want to see elected attorney general. So, we have an outstanding ticket this year for the whole statewide offices in Ohio.

Of course, there's another that I want to pay tribute to, a person that makes it all possible. That is Bob Bennett, the chair of the Ohio State party. And then, of course, my old friend and compadre in the political wars from—I don't want to date him or me, but he goes back a long time—Bob Hughes up here. And Paul Mifsud. These are political operators, and good ones.

I'd be remiss if I didn't single out my old friend who gives me lots of free advice about the caribou and how to run the country, and I mean Jim Rhodes, who served this State with such distinction.

Now, with Wayne Embry, the general manager of the Cavs; Dick Jacobs, owner of the Indians; and Art Modell, my old friend, the owner of the Cleveland Browns—Art, I don't know how the Browns are going to do this year—[laughter]—but I can tell you one

thing: The way the suits out onto the field, that's the coach's favorite team.

But look, I mean back here, and I mean there, and then of many to whom Bob was required, the when we were run most recently, with the United States here, the capital show my support standouts on Cap been strong and And again, I war he's not here to serve this State mean Mike DeWine You've got to know superb Lieutenant

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**The Senators, the Representatives
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Their Records and Election Results,
Their States and Districts**

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National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS		1987 LIB — 1987 CONS	
Economic	56%	43%	43%	56%
Social	48%	49%	30%	68%
Foreign	56%	43%	57%	42%

Key Votes

1) Cut Aged Housing \$	FOR	5) Bork Nomination	FOR	9) SDI Funding	AGN
2) Override Hwy Veto	FOR	6) Ban Plastic Guns	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	7) Deny Abortions	FOR	11) Aid To Contras	AGN
4) Min Wage Increase	AGN	8) Japanese Reparations	FOR	12) Reagan Defense \$	AGN

Election Results

1988 general	David Durenberger (IR)	1,176,210	(56%)	(\$5,410,783)
	Hubert H. Humphrey III (DFL)	856,694	(41%)	(\$2,477,068)
1988 primary	David Durenberger (IR)	112,413	(93%)	
	Sharon Anderson (IR)	5,464	(5%)	
1982 general	David Durenberger (IR)	949,207	(53%)	(\$4,189,619)
	Mark Dayton (DFL)	840,401	(47%)	(\$7,172,312)

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (IR)



Elected 1978, seat up 1990; b. Nov. 7, 1930, Berlin, Germany; home, Plymouth; Johns Hopkins U., B.S., 1950; N.Y.U., LL.B. 1953; Jewish; married (Ellen).

Career: Army, 1953-55; Founder and Pres., Plywood Minnesota, Inc., 1963-78.

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Committees: Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry (5th of 9 R). Subcommittees: Agricultural Production and Stabilization of Prices; Agricultural Credit; Nutrition and Investigations (Ranking Member). Budget (3d of 10 R). Foreign Relations (4th of 9 R). Subcommittees: European Affairs; International Economic Policy, Trade, Oceans and Environment; Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs (Ranking Member). Small Business (Ranking Member of 9 R).

Group Ratings

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1988	20	38	18	58	50	70	69	90	69	56
1987	25	—	17	33	—	76	—	—	94	59

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS		1987 LIB — 1987 CONS	
Economic	33%	65%	15%	82%
Social	44%	55%	42%	56%
Foreign	17%	81%	34%	64%

Key Votes

1) Cut Aged Housing \$	AGN	5) Bork Nomination	FOR	9) SDI Funding	FOR
2) Override Hwy Veto	AGN	6) Ban Plastic Guns	AGN	10) Ban Chem Weaps	FOR
3) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	FOR	7) Deny Abortions	FOR	11) Aid To Contras	FOR
4) Min Wage Increase	AGN	8) Japanese Reparations	FOR	12) Reagan Defense \$	FOR

Election Results

1984 general	Rudy Boschwitz (IR)	1,119,926	(56%)	(\$6,657,484)
	Joan Anderson Growe (DFL)	852,844	(43%)	(\$1,592,885)
1984 primary	Rudy Boschwitz (IR)	162,555	(97%)	
	Two others (IR)	5,739	(3%)	
1978 general	Rudy Boschwitz (IR)	894,092	(57%)	(\$1,872,443)
	Wendell Anderson (DFL)	638,375	(40%)	(\$1,154,351)

FIRST DISTRICT

South of Minneapolis-St. Paul the Mississippi River flows through narrow passages and broad calm lakes, with shoulders of rolling hills on each side—one of the finest river landscapes of North America. This far north the westward tide of Yankee migrants thinned out, and in the years after the Civil War most of the settlers following the railroads on the floodplains and over the Minnesota farmlands west of the river were Germans and Scandinavians, bringing their families to this terrain that reminded some of the Rhine. Southeastern Minnesota is a borderland between Yankee and Germanic settlement—politically, between Civil War Republicans and Farmer-Laborites favoring interventionist economic and isolationist foreign policies.

The southeastern corner of Minnesota today is the state's 1st Congressional District. Within its compact bounds is considerable diversity. Rochester, home of the Mayo Clinic, with its large professional population, is prosperous and one of the most heavily Republican parts of Minnesota; Austin, a county away, headquarters of the Hormel meatpacking firm that beat a bitter strike in 1986, is one of the most Democratic places south of the Iron Range. The 1st District extends north to new subdivisions spreading out from the Twin Cities and to Northfield, the home of Carleton College; it also includes the river towns of Red Wing and Wabasha and Winona, with their 19th century stone storefronts and mountain-like rock outcroppings that overlook the river. There are farms here, but not the big—and troubled—commercial farms you find as the land smooths out farther west.

The 1st District, narrowly Republican in 1980s presidential elections, elects a Democratic congressman, Tim Penny. Not yet 40, and looking considerably younger, Penny is one of those young Democrats who startles everyone with his instinctive feel for politics and his energy—and who is an example of why the Democrats have a majority in the House. Penny was elected to the state Senate in 1976 at age 24, after visiting every home in the Republican district. In 1982, he used the same door-to-door, personal campaigning tactics, plus \$182,000, to win in a congressional seat into which two Republicans had been redistricted.

He also proceeded immediately to follow a political course that has proved exceedingly popular. Penny became chairman of the Freshman Budget Group in 1983 and called himself a "compassionate conservative," and he compiled a more conservative record on economic issues than any DFL congressman has for years; ever since, he has been struggling to come up with proposals to cut the deficit. He got a seat on the Agriculture Committee, where he worked on drought legislation and to increase payments for dairy farmers. A family man with four children, he kept a middle-of-the-road profile on cultural issues. On foreign affairs he is more liberal, like most Upper Midwest Democrats.

Penny's politics has proved very successful. In 1984 he was reelected with 57%; in 1986 and

and regulation is less.

Minnesota's cultural liberalism and its dovishness on foreign policy—it retains tinges of the isolationism which Samuel Lubell 40 years ago found rooted in its German and Scandinavian heritage—still makes this state a national Democratic stronghold, even though the demand for economic redistribution and regulation which was responsible for early DFL successes has tapered off.

Governor. Rudy Perpich is a dentist from a large Croatian family in Hibbing in the Iron Range, and there is in his style and tone much of the rough-and-tumble of life in a community made up almost entirely of people with working class roots living in a forbidding and unforgiving physical environment—and working their way up in society. He is a political original, without close allies and prone sometimes to the feuds that seem a staple of political life on the Iron Range. His wooing of business and his desire to make Minnesota “the Brainpower state” are at least a shift from traditional DFL policy, though he also defends Minnesota against the charge that it is overtaxed. His educational choice program is particularly interesting. It is attacked by teachers' unions which fear for the job security of their members and by some blacks who fear blacks won't take advantage of it; what it does is to reward students with get-up-and-go, to give school districts an incentive to attract and hold students (including high school seniors, for whom the state will pay for college courses), and to provide special schools for those who seek special help or discipline.

Perpich first became governor without the DFL endorsement, as a maverick lieutenant governor who succeeded when Wendell Anderson named himself to Walter Mondale's Senate seat in 1976. Perpich then lost in 1978 to Republican Congressman Albert Quie, who cut taxes and then was so embarrassed when he had to raise them back several times that he didn't run again in 1982. That year Perpich beat DFL party-endorsed Warren Spannaus 51%–46% in the primary and got 59% against Wheelock Whitney in the general; in 1986, he beat St. Paul Mayor George Latimer 57%–41% in the primary and then beat a conservative IR 56%–43% in the general. These primary showings in particular are not stunning, and Perpich's job rating has not always been high, yet he has talked, implausibly, about running for President. More plausibly he hints he may run for governor again in 1990 and, despite his still not solid base, the apparent lack of any strong Republican challengers will probably make him the favorite to win. By this time certainly he has put his stamp on government and life in Minnesota much more than anyone had expected.

Senators. Minnesota, after being represented by two Democrats in the Senate for 20 years, elected two Republicans in 1978, neither well known before the year began, both regarded as beneficiaries of good luck not likely to last long. A decade later both have been reelected by impressive margins and both have made a difference in Washington.

David Durenberger has made the biggest splash and won against the toughest electoral competition. His most visible post was as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1985 and 1986. Suddenly he took vehement exception to contra aid, attacked CIA director William Casey and began leaking intelligence matters to the press, which brought him not only off-the-record criticism from the administration but an unmistakable public rebuke from House Intelligence Committee chairman Edward Boland. Eventually, he was rebuked by the Senate for telling a Jewish group in Florida that the CIA was recruiting spies in Israel. Durenberger's leaks and outbursts may have been related to turbulence in his personal life: he separated from his wife in 1985, moved to a nondenominational Christian retreat house amid rumors that he had had an affair with a staffer and was drinking too much, and got into an altercation with an airport policeman in Boston where he was traveling to see a counselor. It turned out he was giving speeches there so he could collect fees and have his travel paid for; also, he arranged to receive some \$100,000 in “promotional fees” for giving speeches supposedly to boost sales on a book he published.

Against this erratic behavior Durenberger had a record of hard work and some independence on issues. On the Finance Committee he specialized in health care, promoting choice, peer review and cost control in Medicare; he backed some increases in domestic spending but favored Gramm-Rudman and opposes tax increases. He has a generally liberal attitude on cultural issues, but as a Catholic raised at St. John's in Collegetown opposes both abortion and capital punishment on pro-life grounds.

This seems to have been a winning combination in Minnesota. In 1978, he resoundingly beat Bob Short, who antagonized many liberals by the way he beat Donald Fraser in the DFL primary; in 1982, Durenberger edged Mark Dayton, the department store heir who spent \$7 million, 53%–47% in a recession year. In 1988, his opponent was Hubert H. Humphrey III, generally known as Skip, a champion vote-winner as state attorney general. Though competitive in early polls, Humphrey was unable to stir grievances against the Republican. In a series of harsh ads he charged that Durenberger was cutting social security and medicare to pay for defense, that he was AWOL in the war against drugs, and even suggested (based on an incautious statement by Durenberger) that he favored “pulling the plug” on old people. Humphrey's big-spending programs—supply management for farmers, long-term health care for the elderly, the ABC child care bill—didn't generate much support. Many Minnesotans complained about the negative tone of the ad campaigns, but the more important fact was that Humphrey's approach to issues, which carried the day in Minnesota in his father's time, failed to do so in 1988. He narrowed the gap in September, fell farther behind in October, then in the last few weeks ran out of money (as his father did in 1968) and went off the air. Durenberger won 56%–41%, a solid and impressive win, and an indication that his politics can consistently command majority support in what is still in presidential elections America's premier Democratic state.

Another test of this proposition will come in 1990, when Senator Rudy Boschwitz comes up for reelection. Much of his record can be traced to his personal history. He came to the United States at age five, as a refugee from Nazi Germany; raised and educated in the East, he came to Minnesota, established a discount chain of Plywood Minnesota stores, was active in Jewish charities and went into politics. He has specialized first of all in refugee issues, traveling to Thailand to learn about Cambodian and Hmong refugees, and helping those in the United States stay here. Minnesota, with its tolerance and strong economy, has attracted many, and so the issue has resonance at home. On foreign policy he has been a strong, though not entirely uncritical, supporter of Israel; he drafted and signed a 1988 letter from U. S. Senators to Prime Minister Shamir criticizing some of his policies. Although a city boy, he has a seat on the Agriculture Committee and has worked hard on farm problems. He put his impress on the 1987 Farm Credit Act and he would like to see in the 1989 farm bill his approach decoupling payments from production of particular crops. He champions the dairy industry and argues that its problem is not overproduction but underconsumption (Americans do consume less milk than 30 years ago); which he attacks by, inter alia, serving cherry, banana and root beer flavored milk at Rudy's Super Duper Milk House at the Minnesota State Fair every year.

More than most Minnesota politicians, Boschwitz trusts economic markets, which after all have worked very well in his experience; aware from his personal history of the impact of totalitarianism, he takes a more hawkish line on foreign policy than most politicians from what was half a century ago (and arguably still is) America's isolationist belt. On cultural issues, his record is more mixed. On campaign finance, he is influenced by his role as a big fundraiser for himself and other Republicans and his service as chairman of the Republicans' Senate campaign committee in 1987 and 1988. He did not have the satisfaction of seeing the Republicans gain control or even gain seats; but seeing as they had considerably more vulnerable seats up, he may be pleased that they had a net loss of only one seat.

One seat Boschwitz does not want to lose in 1990 is his own. He won it in 1978 against

Wendell Anderson, who had, in effect, appointed himself to fill Walter Mondale's seat. (This is always an unpopular tactic—only one such governor-turned-senator has won in 50 years—and Boschwitz, drawing on his TV exposure in ads for his plywood business, won 57%—40%.) In 1984, after several potentially strong opponents dropped out, Boschwitz beat Secretary of State Joan Anderson Grove 56%—43%, in the one state Ronald Reagan was (though only narrowly) losing. There was talk that Walter Mondale would run for the seat he formerly held, but in May of 1989 he decided not to make the race, as did Congressman Gerry Sikorski. Two who may run are Mark Dayton, the department store heir who ran well in 1982 and can finance any level of campaign, and Minneapolis lawyer Tom Berg. Others may jump in: Hennepin County Commissioner, John Derus and Paul Wellstone, a Carlton College professor who has already announced he is running.

Presidential politics. Since 1968, Minnesota has voted 5% to 11% more Democratic than the national average in presidential elections, reflecting its special traditions and the strength of Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, who were either on, or were top competitors for, a place on every Democratic ticket for 20 years.

Minnesota hasn't had a presidential primary since 1956 and never had old-fashioned political machines; both its parties pride themselves on their strong volunteer-based organizations, which in-house state candidates and select presidential delegates in caucuses and conventions, not primaries. Unlike other states where caucuses are easily dominated by small gaggles of enthusiasts, Minnesota's parties have enough people involved so that the results bear some sensible relation to public preference. In 1988, the February 23 caucuses were won by Michael Dukakis, with 33% of the DFL votes, and Robert Dole, with 42% of the IR votes—which is quite possibly how ordinary people would have voted if they'd had the information caucus-goers did (although it should be added that the two ministers, Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson, finished second). In 1989, however, the state legislature voted to hold presidential primaries in 1992, the first in 26 years.

Congressional districting. For the 1980s, a federal court adopted a DFL plan for Minnesota's House districts. All signs are that it need be changed only slightly for 1990, with the outstate and central city districts nibbling little bits off the fast-growing suburban 3d and 6th Districts.

The People: Est. Pop. 1988: 4,306,000; Pop. 1980: 4,075,970, up 5.6% 1980—88 and 7.1% 1970—80; 75% of U.S. total, 21st largest. 17% with 1—3 yrs. col., 17% with 4+ yrs. col.; 9.5% below poverty level. Single ancestry: 17% German, 7% Norwegian, 4% Swedish, 3% English, 2% Irish, Polish, 1% French, Dutch, Italian. Households (1980): 72% family, 40% with children, 62% married couples; 28.3% housing units rented; median monthly rent: \$212; median house value: \$54,300. Voting age pop. (1980): 2,904,162; 1% Black, 1% American Indian, 1% Spanish origin, 1% Asian origin. Registered voters (1988): 2,916,957; no party registration.

1988 Share of Federal Tax Burden: \$15,751,000,000; 1.78% of U.S. total, 20th largest.

1988 Share of Federal Expenditures

	Total		Non-Defense		Defense	
Total Expend	\$13,840m	(1.57%)	\$11,445m	(1.75%)	\$2,624m	(1.15%)
St/Lcl Grants	2,120m	(1.85%)	2,114m	(1.85%)	5m	(4.65%)
Salary/Wages	1,163m	(0.87%)	967m	(1.44%)	195m	(1.44%)
Procurement	6,168m	(1.51%)	6,052m	(1.55%)	116m	(0.62%)
Research/Other	2,306m	(1.22%)	228m	(0.49%)	2,306m	(1.22%)
	2,084m	(5.58%)	2,083m	(5.62%)	2m	(5.62%)

Political Lineup: Governor, Rudy Perpich (DFL); Lt. Gov., Marlene Johnson (DFL); Secy. of State, Joan Anderson Grove (DFL); Atty. Gen., Hubert H. Humphrey III (DFL); Treasurer, Michael McGrath (DFL); Auditor, Arne Carlson (IR). State Senate, 67 (44 DFL and 23 IR); State House of Representatives, 134 (80 DFL and 54 IR). Senators, David Durenberger (IR) and Rudy Boschwitz (IR). Representatives, 8 (5 DFL and 3 IR).

1988 Presidential Vote

Dukakis (D)..... 1,109,471 (53%)
 Bush (R)..... 962,337 (46%)

1984 Presidential Vote

Mondale (D)..... 1,036,364 (50%)
 Reagan (R)..... 1,032,603 (50%)

GOVERNOR

Gov. Rudy Perpich (DFL)



Elected 1982, term expires Jan. 1991; b. June 27, 1928, Carson Lake; home, Gilbert; Hibbing Jr. Col., A.A. 1950, Marquette U., D.D.S. 1954; Roman Catholic; married (Lola).

Career: Army, 1946—48; Dentist; Hibbing Bd. of Ed., 1952—62; MN Senate, 1963—71; Lt. Gov., 1971—76; Gov., 1976—79; Vice Pres., World Tech, Inc., 1979—82.

Office: 130 State Capitol Bldg., Aurora Ave., St. Paul 55155, 612-296-3391.

Election Results

1986 gen.	Rudy Perpich (DFL).....	790,138	(56%)
	Cal R. Ludeman (IR).....	606,755	(43%)
1986 prim.	Rudy Perpich (DFL).....	293,426	(57%)
	George Latimer (DFL).....	207,198	(41%)
1982 gen.	Rudy Perpich (DFL).....	1,049,104	(59%)
	Wheelock Whitney (IR).....	711,796	(40%)

SENATORS

Sen. David Durenberger (IR)



Elected 1978, seat up 1994; b. Aug. 19, 1934, St. Cloud; home, Minneapolis; St. John's U., B.A. 1955, U. of MN, J.D. 1959; Roman Catholic; married (Penny).

Career: Army, 1955—57; Practicing atty., 1959—66; Exec. Secy. to Gov. Harold LeVander, 1967—71; Counsel for Legal & Commun. Affairs, Corporate Secy., Mgr., Intl. Licensing Div., H.B. Fuller Co., 1971—78.

Offices: 154 RSOB 20510, 202-224-3244. Also 1020 Plymouth Bldg., 12 S. 6th St., Minneapolis 55402, 612-349-5111.

Committees: *Environment and Public Works* (4th of 7 R). Subcommittees: Water Resources, Transportation and Infrastructure; Environmental Protection; Superfund, Ocean and Water Protection (Ranking Member). *Finance* (7th of 9 R). Subcommittees: Health for Families and the Uninsured; Social Security and Family Policy; Medicare and Long-Term Care (Ranking Member). *Labor and Human Resources* (6th of 7 R). Subcommittees: Employment and Productivity; Handicapped (Ranking Member); Aging.

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Because this is our country and it belongs to those who work in the fields and in the factories, who run the small businesses, who teach our kids, who protect the land. And each one is every bit as much a part of the American Dream as the privileged few who roam the congressional corridors of power. Perhaps the Democrats have forgotten. Perhaps they're too busy taking care of their special interests and their re-elections. But Harry Truman reminded us that only a President represents all the people, can stand for the national interest, and stand against the special interests. And it's the Republicans who were looking out for the working men and women of this country. //

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((You know, they say there are two things you should never watch being made: sausage and laws. // When it comes to the Democrats in Congress, I'd say we've all been taken on a first-class tour of the hot dog factory. //))

And, frankly, I can't say I was surprised to hear a Democrat leader say -- before the ink was dry on the agreement -- that the Democrats will fight for higher taxes next year. I was disgusted to hear them call it their bill to 'soak the rich,' and what it really did was go after the paycheck of the working men and women in this country. Well, we stopped them cold. // **Their rhetoric is wrong and their purpose is wrong. And Republicans aren't going to let them get away with it. //**

Americans have had to endure six months of endless budget negotiations. Rudy will tell you -- he saw it all as a member of the Budget Committee -- but for six months this Democratic Congress stalled the budget agreement and risked stalling the economy -- all in the name of politics and higher taxes. **We're not going to let them get away with that, either.//**

All in all, this budget agreement is unprecedented, and long-overdue. We got nearly \$350 billion in spending cuts and

almost \$500 billion in total deficit reduction. And we fought for what was good in the package: spending cuts, entitlement reform, and tough enforcement provisions. It was time to stop mortgaging the future of these kids ((in audience)). This Democratic spending binge had to stop. //

But there was a price for that agreement. Those spending cuts were held hostage by the liberal Democrats, and the ransom we paid was taxes. The Democrats are still pushing that tired line of more taxes, more spending, and more bureaucracy. And at the same time the Administration and Republican members on the Hill wanted to cut spending, Congress voted to spend half a million dollars to create a Lawrence Welk tourist attraction. And that is not "wunnerful, wunnerful."

This liberal Democrat Congress has become America's biggest, most entrenched special interest. /// And we're not going to take it anymore. ///

In 1959, Congress was served by 5800 staff members. Today it is served by almost 20,000 staff members, who control the perks and pass out the pork. It's an endless maze of 300 committees and subcommitttes -- all fed by special interests -- while the national interest is lost in the rush to get re-elected. The House intended to be closest to the people has become a House of Lords. Ninety-eight percent who seek re-election, are re-elected. It's time to make a change --the American people deserve a Better Deal. //

Let me tell you, it's great to be out of Washington. ///
And as we travel around the country, I've seen the wisdom of the American people. They've got a solution for entrenched politicians: it's called **term limitation**. In states like California, Oklahoma, and Colorado frustrated voters have taken matters into their own hands -- with ballot initiatives to limit the terms of state legislators. But when it comes to Congress, Minnesotans don't have to wait for a ballot initiative. They can start limiting a few terms themselves -- this Tuesday. // They can elect citizen-legislators -- men and women who return to live under the laws they made. **Term limitation is an idea whose time has come. ///** **And it's time it came to Capitol Hill. //**

When you get out in the country, you also see the ideas that work. See what good Governors -- ones like Arne Carlson will be -- what they can do when they have the tools they need. And what works is the **line item veto** that 43 governors already have. And what works is the **requirement for a balanced budget** that 49 states already have. I like those ideas because I like what works -- and so does Rudy Boschwitz -- and so do the people of **Minnesota.//**

Here is my message to the voters of this state, and to all the American people: This year, don't make November 6 a day like any other day. This year, when you go to the polls, vote for Rudy Boschwitz and Arne Carlson. //

Go to the polls -- and drag everybody you can with you.
Let's get out the vote and keep Rudy Boschwitz in the United
States Senate. **Because Minnesota deserves the best. //**

Meanwhile, I'm going to crisscross this country from North
to South and East to West, and take this message to those
Americans who don't have Rudy Boschwitz to represent them in the
U.S. Senate: **more Republicans in Congress means more men and
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You know the difference between Republicans and Democrats. We are the ones fighting for family ^{values} perspective in this year's legislation -- in education, in child care, in housing. And we're going to keep right on fighting. And we're the ones determined to bring hope and opportunity to the millions forgotten by the Democrats. And we won't give up on them. We're the ones with more sympathy for the victims of crime than for the criminals. And we're the ones who understand that the world remains a dangerous place and that American leadership can meet the challenges of an uncertain world. And America will continue

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So here is my message to the voters of this state: This year, don't make November 6 a day like any other day. This year, when you go to the polls, vote Republican -- vote for Rudy Boschwitz and Arne Carlson. // Because Minnesota deserves the best. // ^{and you've got it right here. //}

Meanwhile, I'm going to crisscross this country from North to South and East to West, and take this message to those Americans who don't have Rudy Boschwitz to represent them in the U.S. Senate: more Republicans in Congress means more men and women fighting against more taxes and more spending. // And more Republicans means a Better Deal for America. //

Thank you. God bless the United States of America.

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Thank you so much, ((name)), for that great introduction. I can't tell you how ~~great~~ ^{wonderful} it is to be out of Washington -- and how honored I am to show my strong support for a national leader in our Party and one of America's great Senators, Rudy Boschwitz. //

Only three days until Election Day, and we're pulling out all the stops campaigning across the country -- for top-notch candidates like Arne Carlson, the Rocky Balboa of Minnesota, a seasoned leader we know and trust -- who in just three days is going to ~~defy the odds and defy his liberal opponent.~~ ^{become the next and become the next governor of this great state.}

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It's a pleasure to be here on behalf of Rudy Boschwitz -- a ^{tremendous} great Senator and a man Minnesotans can count on. You know Rudy's a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee -- a real champion of your dairy farmers -- arguing that milk production isn't the problem, it's the underconsumption of it. So, at "Rudy's Super Duper Milk House" at the State Fair every year, he

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Back in Washington,
We need more Senators like Rudy -- we need more Republicans, *in Congress.*
Now, we've got just three days until Election Day -- I like to call it Opportunity Day -- when voters ^{across America} have the opportunity to vote for change. To vent their frustration and their anger at the unresponsive and irresponsible Democratic Congress. //

This country faces an enormous challenge of tremendous consequences. A federal budget deficit spiraling into the hundreds of billions of dollars. ~~and~~ I was elected to make some tough decisions, to govern. It was time to stop this deficit. //

At times, every President finds that he ^{must} ~~had to~~ compromise for the good of the country. ~~and~~ I reached out my hand -- to work with the Democrats in Congress -- only to have a parade of liberal Democrats march to the microphone to blame me for their failures. My goodwill has been rewarded with business-as-usual on the budget. Well, enough is enough. // America deserves a Better Deal. Send me more Senators like Rudy Boschwitz. // Send me more Republicans and we'll get the job done. //

And nowhere has this Democratic Congress been more irresponsible than the budget process we've just completed.

We're taking our case to the American people. We can send a message to every Democratic Congressman or Senator who mortgaged the future of our kids. To every Democrat who tried to raise income taxes on every working American. And to every Democrat who's part of this Democratic spending binge -- Americans say we're not going to take it anymore. //

Because this is our country and it ^{doesn't only to} belongs to ~~these~~ who work in the fields and in the factories, who run the small businesses, who teach our kids, who protect the land. And each one is every bit as much a part of the American Dream as the privileged few who roam the congressional corridors of power. Perhaps the Democrats have forgotten ^{that}. Perhaps they're too busy taking care of their special interests and their ^{own} re-elections. But Harry Truman reminded us that only a President represents all the people, can stand for the national interest, and stand against the special interests. And it's the Republicans ^{are} who ~~were~~ looking out for the working men and women of this country. //

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Answer I The budget fiasco is a fine example of Congressional action -- or inaction, I should say. Harry Truman reminded us that only a President represents all the people, can stand for the national interest, and stand against the special interests. For the sake of the nation, we had to reduce the deficit now. //

In this spirit, I extended my hand, worked for a bipartisan solution to this horrible budget mess. You sent me to Washington

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