June 1, 1989

TO: Senator Dole

FROM: Betty

RE: John O'Leary, Sr.

cc: Joyce (for briefing book) Morrell (for info)

John O'Leary's secretary called to advise that John died this morning. The funeral will be Saturday, June 3, at 10:00 am. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Russell. Viewing will be at Pohlman's Mortunary in Russell on Friday.

(You may want to stop by while you are there.)

They are doing flowers -- or a contribution to either of the following charities:

American Cancer Society

Osborne County Memorial Hospital

If you want to flowers, we need to act today, if possible. Please advise...

TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

DRAFT 5/31/89

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

4:10pm DEPART Capitol Hill for National Airport/Butler Aviation

4:25pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO:

Butler Aviation 703/549-8340

4:30pm DEPART Washington, DC for Battle Creek, MI/W K Kellogg Regional Airport

> FBO: Aircraft: Tail number: Flight time: Pilots:

Seats: Meal: Manifest: Kellogg Hangar Falcon 900(Kellogg) N900WK 1 hour 25 minutes Dennis Reed Lloyd Hargus 12 Dinner Senator Dole Cong. Schuette M. Glassner J. Ford(Director Govt. Relations Kellogg) J.D. Williams M. Adler

> PAGE 2 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

5:55pm ARRIVE Battle Creek, MI/W K Kellogg Regional Airport

FBO: Kellogg Hangar 616/961-3785

Met by:

Bill Palmer - Kellogg Co. Driver

6:00pm DEPART airport for Stouffer Hotel

Location:	50 Capital Avenue S.W Battle Creek,MI
Drive time:	10 minutes

6:10pm ARRIVE Stouffer Hotel and proceed to Press Conference with Congressman Bill Schuette 616/963-7050

Location:

6:15pm Press Conference with Congressman Bill Schuette

Location: Contact:

D. McAuliffe- Schuette's staff 225-3561

6:30pm DEPART Press Conference for Southwest Michigan Boy Scouts VIP Reception

> Location: City Lights Restaurant -16th Floor

NOTE: John Ford and Bill LaMothe, CEO Kellogg Company, will escort Senator Dole to the VIP Reception.

MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

6:35pm ARRIVE/ATTEND Southwest Michigan Boy Scouts VIP Reception 616/963-7050

> Location: City Lights Restaurant -16th Floor 100 (Major donors) 6:00-7:00pm Attendance: Event runs: Attire: Black tie Press: Closed Format: Mix and mingle Facility: None Contact: George Franklin - VP Kellogg 616/961-2000 John Ford - DC Gov. Relations for Kellogg 202/833-2443

Met by:

George Franklin - V-Pres. of Kellogg Foundation

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

NOTE: Attendees at the Reception:

Robert and Olive Miller - past publisher of the Battle Creek Enquirer George Franklin - V-President Kellogg Foundation Fritz Freund - Scout Executive of the Southwest Michigan Council Dr. Russell Mawby & Ruth Mawby - Chairman & CEO of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Edgar and Alice Gordon - Pres. of the Boy Scouts Council and partner of Howard & Howard Law Firm, Kalamazoo Paul and Betty Kaiser - Boy Scout Council Commissioner, VanBuren County Jim and Susan Gilmore - past recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award, CEO of Gilmore Enterprises, Kalamazoo Stephen Upton - past recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award, retired V-President of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, MI Jim and Donna Hazel - President of Hazel Enterprises, Battle Creek, MI Dr. Diether Haenicke and wife, Carol -President of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI Pat LaMothe - wife of Bill LaMothe

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PAGE 5 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

6:50pm DEPART VIP Reception for Southwest Michigan Council of Boy Scouts Annual Dinner to honor Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Chairman and CEO of W K Kellogg Foundation

Location:

Branson Ballroom -1st Floor

NOTE: Mike Wolfe, District Executive Southwest Michigan Council, will escort head table to lobby to form procession.

Head table:

William and Pat LaMothe Robert and Olive Miller Dr. Diether and Carol Haenicke Senator Dole Cong. Schuette Ed and Alice Gordon Paul and Bette Kaiser Fritz and Jane Freund Dr. Paul and Lillian Gieser Dr. Russell and Ruth Mawby

TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

Branson Ballroom -

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

7:00pm

ARRIVE Southwest Michigan Council of Boy Scouts Annual Dinner to honor Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Chairman and CEO of W K Kellogg Foundation 616/963-7050

Location:

Attendance: Event runs: Attire: Press: Format:

Facility:

Contact:

1st Floor 600 7:00-9:30pm Black tie Open 7:00pm Procession & introduction of head table 7:15pm Welcome by Bill LaMothe 7:18pm Diether Haenicke introduces invocator 7:20pm Invocation by Dr. Gieser 7:23pm Pledge of Allegiance by Eagle Scout, Alan Whaley 7:25pm "America the Beautiful" sung by Lilly Baraka 7:30pm Diether Haenicke introduces Cong. Schuette 7:32pm Cong. Schuette introduces Senator Dole 7:34pm Remarks by Senator Dole 7:55pm Conclusion of Remarks 8:00pm Dinner served Head table, podium and mike. George Franklin - VP Kellogg 616/961-2000 John Ford - DC Gov. Relations for Kellogg 202/833-2443

PAGE 7 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

8:05pm DEPART Dinner for W K Kellogg Regional Airport/ Kellogg Hangar

Drive time: 10 minutes

8:15pm ARRIVE W K Kellogg Regional Airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Kellogg Hangar 616/961-3785

8:20pm DEPART Battle Creek, MI for Hays, KS/Hays Municipal (EDT) Airport

> FBO: Aircraft: Tail number: Flight time: Pilots:

Stouffer Flying Falcon 900(Kellogg) N900WK 2 hours Dennis Reed Lloyd Hargus 12 Snack Senator Dole M. Glassner M. Adler J. Ford

9:20pm ARRIVE Hays, KS/Hays Municipal Airport

(CDT)

FBO:

Seats:

Manifest:

Meal:

Stouffer Flying 913/625-6618

OR FLY TO WASHINGTON/DC/NATIONAL AIRPORT ARRIVE 9:45pm

> PAGE 7 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN KANSAS

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913/625-6618

Met by:

9:25pm DEPART airport for Russell,KS

Drive time:

30 minutes

9:55pm ARRIVE Residence for PRIVATE

RON

Russell,KS

Marcie Adler - 913/483-5115(H) Mike Glassner - 913/483-2107(Russell Inn)

> PAGE 8 TRAVEL SCHEDULE KANSAS

WEATHER: Rain/Cloudy 60-70's

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

#### PRIVATE

ARRIVE Russell Municipal Airport/Rich's Air Service 1:25pm and proceed to departing aircraft 913/483-6173

DEPART Russell, KS for Kansas City, MO/Kansas City 1:30pm Downtown Airport

> FBO: Aircraft: Tail number: Flight time: Pilots:

Seats: Meal: Manifest:

Executive Beechcraft King Air F90(Evans) 614ML 1 hour Tom Thibault Dave Watters 6 Snack Senator Dole M. Glassner M. Adler

2:30pm

ARRIVE Kansas City, MO/Kansas City Downtown Airport

FBO:	Executive Beechcraft 816/842-8484
Met by:	Gale Grosch
	913/371-6108
	816/373-8468

2:35pm DEPART airport for Press Conference

> Location: Jack Reardon Convention Center 5th and Minnesota Avenue Kansas City, KS Drive time: 10 minutes

ARRIVE Jack Reardon Convention Center and proceed 2:45pm to Press Conference

Location:

Shawnee Room

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> PAGE 9 TRAVEL SCHEDULE KANSAS

# FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

2:50pm PRESS CONFERENCE

Location:

Shawnee Room

3:05pm DEPART Press Conference for Meeting with Kansas City,KS Bankers

Location:

Delaware Room -Convention Center

3:10pm ARRIVE Convention Center and proceed to Meeting with Kansas City,KS Bankers 913/371-1610

> Location: Attendance: Event runs: Press: Format: Facility:

Contact:

Delaware Room 24\* (Representatives from 12 Banks) 3:10pm-4:10pm Closed Informal discussion Conference table Marcie Adler Gale Grosch

NOTE: List of attendees attached.

4:10pm

pm DEPART Convention Center for Meeting with Cindy Harris, Secretary Representative EDUC, and Morris Kay, Regional Administrator EPA.

> Location: 636 Minnesota Avenue Kansas City,KS Drive time: 5 minutes

4:15pm ARRIVE Meeting with Cindy Harris and Morris Kay 913/371-6108

Location:	Gale Grosch's Office
Event runs:	4:20pm-4:50pm
Format:	Informal discussion
Contact:	Marcie Adler

4:55pm

DEPART Meeting for Kansas City International Airport/ Braniff Airlines

Drive time:

45 minutes

	Bank	Ph #	Fresident/Ch. of Board
č.	Brotherhood	(913) 321-4242	Marvin Max (President)
	Citizens	(913)236-7700	Fred Meier (President)
	Commercial	(913) 371-0035	William Temple (President) Bernie Ruysser (Ch. of Board)
	Douglass	(913)321-7200	Donald Ford (President)
	First State Bank	(913) 371-1242	Ruth Smith (Ch. of Board) Bob Miller (President)
	Guaranty	(913)371-1200	Mike Johnson (President)
	Home State	(913) 321-3333	Gary Grable (President)
	Kaw Valley	(913)287-7720	Jay Breidenthal
	Security (Arrowhead, Fidelity, & Industrial)	(913)281-3165	Wilbur Hook (President)
	Towar	(913)371-3100	Bruce Rhoades (President)
1	Twin City	(913)362-5350	Tom Higgins (President)
	Wyandotte	(913)299-9700	Dave Spehar (President)

Name	Title
Joseph E. Steineger, Jr.	Mayor
Chester C. Owens, Jr.	City Councilman (District 1)
Carol Marinovich	City Councilwoman (District 2)
Richard A. Ruiz	City Councilman (District 3)
Ronald D. Mears	City Councilman (District 4)
Frank Corbett	City Councilman (District 5)
William "Bill" Young	City Councilman (District 6)
Tom Overby	Director, Avenue Area, Inc.
Rex Richards	President, Chamber of Commerce Kansas City, Kansas Area

> PAGE 10 TRAVEL SCHEDULE KANSAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

5:40pm ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport and proceed to Braniff Airlines Flight #204 Gate

Met by:

Braniff Official

6:00pm DEPART Kansas City, MO for Washington, DC/National (CDT) Airport

> Flight: Flight time: Seats:

Braniff #204 2 hours 12 minutes 2C - Senator Dole 2A - M. Glassner 9D - M. Adler Snack

9:12pm ARRIVE Washington, DC/National Airport (EDT)

Meal:

Met by:

Braniff Official

9:20pm DEPART airport for Residence

9:35pm ARRIVE Residence for PRIVATE



JUNE 1, 1989

TO:

FROM:

SENATOR DOLE

MARCIE ADLER

RE: RUSSELL

PRISON SITE

JOHN PETERSEN REPORTS THAT A DECISION IS EXPECTED NO LATER THAN THE END OF JUNE. WE HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH WITH THE DIRECTOR OF CORRECTIONS AND THE GOVERNOR ON AN ONGOING BASIS.

THERE IS NO LONGER A PROBLEM WITH THE SITE OR THE ENVIRONMENT IN ELDORADO. TRIAL ON THE LAWSUIT IS SCHEDULED FOR BUTLER COUNTY IN 2-3 WEEKS. OUTCOME MAY NOT DICTATE THE DECISION ABOUT THE LOCATION.

#### PLANT SITE

RUSSELL HOSTED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INTERNATIONAL BARRIER CORPORATION, YESTERDAY, AT OUR REQUEST. THE PRESIDENT, KRIS HARRISON, LOOKED AT 3 PARCELS OF LAND. LIKED THE UTILITY RATES AND RURAL ATMOSPHERE. HE LIVES ON A FARM 1 HOUR OUT OF TORONTO, CANADA.

USHERED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, THEY WERE HEADED TO LOOK AT THE FORMER WALKER AIR FORCE BASE SITE.

#### REPORT FROM UNION PACIFIC

UNION PACIFIC DOES NOT ANTICIPATE ANY CHANGE OF SERVICE ON THE LINE SERVING RUSSELL. IN FACT, THEY ARE DOING ALL THAT THEY CAN TO ENCOURAGE INCREASED USE OF THE LINES - ARE AWARE OF THE BARRIER COMPANY THAT IS LOOKING AROUND KANSAS.

NEXT PROJECT

PLAN A TARGETED MAILING TO THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY. THE GOOD, INEXPENSIVE UTILITIES SHOULD BE ATTRACTIVE TO THEM.





TALKING POINTS -- SECTION 89

- O I KNOW THAT YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE ADMINISTRATIVE BURDENS IMPOSED ON HEALTH AND WELFARE BENEFIT PLANS BY SECTION 89 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE. I HAVE RECEIVED LETTERS FROM BUSINESSMEN ACROSS THE COUNTRY WHO ARE SIMILARLY CONCERNED. IN MANY CASES, I BELIEVE THAT THESE COMPLAINTS ARE JUSTIFIED.
- O A MAJORITY OF THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS NOW FAVOR REPEAL OR RADICAL SIMPLIFICATION OF THE NON-DISCRIMINATION RULES FOR HEALTH AND WELFARE BENEFIT PLANS CONTAINED IN SECTION 89. EVEN THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, WHO WAS A STAUNCH DEFENDER OF SECTION 89 AT THE OUTSET, HAS NOW INTRODUCED SIMPLIFICATION LEGISLATION.
- O I HAVE SPENT MANY MONTHS WORKING TO SIMPLIFY SECTION 89, BEGINNING WITH LAST YEAR'S TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS LEGISLATION. WHEN IT BECAME CLEAR THAT THAT LEGISLATION WAS NOT ENOUGH, I JOINED WITH SENATOR SYMMS AND OTHERS ON THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE DAY OF THIS YEAR TO INTRODUCE LEGISLATION CALLING FOR A ONE-YEAR DELAY OF THESE RULES. THE TREASURY HAS NOW AGREED TO DELAY SECTION 89 COMPLIANCE UNTIL OCTOBER 1, SO THAT CONGRESS HAS TIME TO PASS CORRECTIVE LEGISLATION.
- O IN TESTIMONY GIVEN THIS MONTH BEFORE THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE, TREASURY REPRESENTATIVES STATED THAT THE STAFF IS FOCUSING ON THE AVAILABILITY OF COVERAGE AS ITS BASIC APPROACH TO SECTION 89. IN ADDITION, IT IS SPECIFICALLY ADDRESSING THE PROBLEMS OF INADVERTENT OR MINIMAL NONCOMPLIANCE, THE TREATMENT OF SALARY REDUCTION PLANS AND THE SPECIAL NEEDS OF SMALL BUSINESSES.
- O THE AIM OF SECTION 89 -- TO DENY A FEDERAL TAX SUBSIDY TO DISCRIMINATORY BENEFIT PLANS -- IS VALID. HOWEVER, THE PRICE OF THE CURRENT RULES IN TERMS OF COMPLEXITY AND BURDENS ON AMERICAN BUSINESS IS CLEARLY TOO HIGH.



June 1, 1989

#### PARENTAL LEAVE

#### SUMMARY

Last February, Senator Dodd introduced the Family and Medical Leave Act. This bill would require employers with 20 or more workers per worksite to provide up to 10 weeks unpaid parental leave for the birth, adoption, or serious illness of an employee's child, and up to 13 weeks of unpaid medical leave for an employee's own serious illness.

Last April, the Senate Labor Committee reported out the bill by a vote of 10 to 6. Senator Durenberger voted with the Democratic majority.

Mrs. Dole has written a letter to the members of the House Education and Labor Committee emphasizing that business must be given some "flexibility" on parental leave rather than a rigid mandate from the government. Mrs. Dole also stated that the House version of the parental leave legislation would "devastate" small businesses.

#### TALKING POINTS

- 0 We all agree that the birth of a child or a serious illness can disrupt the normal patterns of a person's life. Temporary leave from the workforce will often help to relieve the pressures that may accompany these disruptions.
- O Nevertheless, a rigid mandate will only work to deny attractive benefits to those employees who would otherwise choose a different option -- say another week of vacation instead of a week of parental leave. Not surprisingly, singles, childless couples, and older workers will have little, if any, interest in a parental leave benefit.
- O As a result, I do not believe that the federal government should be in the business of mandating the specific terms and conditions of private employment agreements. These terms should be privately negotiated between employer and employee.

O The fact that the bill would provide for <u>unpaid</u> parental and medical leave does not mean that the bill would have no social cost. The General Accounting Office, for example, recently estimated that the House version of the parental leave legislation would cost employers between \$188 and \$330 million annually. Cost estimates made by private economists are even higher.

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- A national "parental leave" standard would also disproportionately hurt many small businesses, which would be particularly hard-pressed to find temporary replacements for those employees who were on leave.
- O Furthermore, a national "parental leave" standard would encourage some firms to limit, or completely avoid, hiring women of child-bearing age in order to sidestep the additional costs imposed by such a standard.
- O Mandating benefits like parental leave is a typical Democratic response. Traditionally, while the Republicans prefer choices, the Democrats opt for mandates. In so doing, the Democrats limit the options given to employees.

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# 10-20-88

### KANSAS/MISSOURI PROJECTS

Relocation Project

AgencySq. Ft.Effective DateUSDA/IG4,2002/1/89 (awarded)Remarks:Relocating from 94th and Holmes, Kansas City, MO, to<br/>8700 State Line, Leawood, KS.

Potential Relocations

Agency	Sq. Ft.	Estimated Effective Date
HUD	51,913	12/1/89

Remarks: Currently located at 1103 Grand, Kansas City, MO. Delineated area: KC Metro.

FDA LAB 43,000

Remarks: Currently located at 1009 Cherry, Kansas City, MO. Delineated area: KC Metro.

DOT 16,000

Remarks: Currently located at 63rd and Rockhill. Delineated area: KC Metro.

Dept of Agriculture 37,000

5/89

12/90

1/1/90

Remarks: Expansion from FOB, 8930 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, MO. Delineated area: one mile line of site from 8930 Ward Parkway.

Note: We have attempted to award this project before - offer exceeded prospectus. No offers have been received to date on current project. We are continuing to negotiate for an offer. USDA has been informed that an expanded delineated area may be necessary to accomplish project. They have concurred.

# ACCEPTED

Bankers	Banks
Ruth Smith (Ch. of the Board)	First State Bank
Fred Meier (President)	Citizens Bank
Mike Johnson (President)	Guaranty Bank
Bruce Rhoades (President)	Tower Bank
Donald Ford (President)	Douglass Bank
Charles Eklund (Senior V.P. of Operations)	Home State Bank
Tom Higgins (President)	Twin City Bank
Bernie Ruysser (Ch. of the Board)	Commercial Bank
Jay Breidenthal (President of Bank Sharers, Inc.)	Kaw Valley Bank
Dave Spehar (President)	Wyandotte Bank
Wilbur Hook (President) Steve Terbovich (Executive V.P.)	Security Bank
Marvin Max (President)	Brotherhood Bank
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Robert G. Cotitta	President, Renaissance Center, Inc.
Dean Katerndahl	Director of Economic Developmen and Planning
John Mendez	Asst. City Administrator
Chuck Duval	HD Investment Company

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#### ACCEPTED

City & Business

Kay Nies

Clyde Townsend

Joe Dick

# Title/Firm

Wy.Co.	Commissioner	(Dist.	3)
Wy.Co.	Commissioner	(Dist.	2)

Wy.Co. Commissioner (Dist. 1)

#### PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT/TRY TO ATTEND

Richard Ruiz

William "Bill" Young

Tom Lynch

City Councilman (Dist. 3) City Councilman (Dist. 6)

Board President, B.P.U.

# CANNOT ATTEND

Ronald D. Mears

City Councilman (Dist. 4)

#### JUNE 1, 1989

TO:

SENATOR DOLE

FROM:

MARCIE ADLER

RE: KANSAS CITY

BANKERS MEETING

GALE AND I FELT IT IMPORTANT TO LIMIT THE MEETING TO BANKERS - NO DEVELOPERS - SO THAT THE BANKERS CAN BE STRAIGHTFORWARD AND CANDID.

NOTE THAT ANDY ROLLINS IS TALKING LOUDLY ABOUT CONNECTIONS TO HUD IN PROMOTING "GATEWAY II," THE LOCATION THAT GAO AND OTHERS VACATED WHEN THEIR LEASE EXPIRED DUE TO LACK OF QUALITY STANDARDS. (ACROSS THE PARKING LOT FROM A STRIP JOINT.) RAWLINGS HAS IN THE PAST OF COURSE BRAGGED ABOUT BEING WELL CONNECTED TO US.

AT LEAST ONE BLACK BANKER HAS BEEN INVITED FROM OUR LIST OF CHAIRMEN AND PRESIDENTS. JAY BRIEDENTHAL HAS NEVER CALLED BACK. FURTHER, HE WAS NOT IN AND COULD NOT BE REACHED WHEN I CALLED HIS BANK, KAW VALLEY.

FEDERAL COURTHOUSE FOR DOWNTOWN KCK

- 0 SEVERAL PLOTS OF LAND HAVE BEEN OFFERED BY THE CITY. GSA IS REVIEWING THEM, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE COURTS PEOPLE.
- O \$2.6M FUNDING FOR SITE ACQUISITION AND DESIGN IS IN THE FY 1990 GSA BUDGET. WILL WATCH PROGRESS CLOSELY BUT EXPECT IT TO MOVE THROUGH AUTHORIZATION AND APPROPRIATIONS SMOOTHLY. FY1992 - CONSTRUCTION FUNDS

COST OF THE COMPLETED PROJECT IS EXPECTED TO TOTAL \$39.4 MILLION.

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REGIONAL APPOINTMENTS - CONVERSATION WITH RON KAUFMAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE

O DESPITE WHAT CINDY SAYS, SHE HAS NOT BEEN FIRED. NO REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES HAVE BEEN ASKED TO RESIGN. THEY HAVE BEEN WARNED ABOUT THE GENERAL POLICY OF APPROACHING CHANGES.

BOTTOM LINE: BETWEEN US, NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO CINDY. SIT TIGHT. HE WANTS TO COME UP TO MEET WITH YOU. I TOLD HIM THAT EARLY NEXT WEEK WE WOULD SCHEDULE A MEETING.

I FEEL THAT WE SHOULD SUGGEST TO CINDY THAT SHE REFRAIN FROM SUCH CANDID CONVERSATIONS WITH HER PEERS IN OTHER REGIONAL OFFICES. SOME OF THEM WILL NO DOUBT BE LET GO, BUT I WOULD LIKE FOR HER TO SET HERSELF APART FROM THEM AND NOT GIVE THEM NEWS THAT THEY CAN USE FOR COMPARISON.

- O MORRIS KAY IS "FINE." (ALSO CONFIDENTIAL AT THIS POINT.)
- O LAHOMA YATES IS IN FLORIDA.

#### QUINDARO RUINS

O ALL LEGISLATIVE/GOVERNMENTAL AVENUES OF SAVING THE REMAINS ON THE BANKS OF THE MISSOURI RIVER WHICH CONTAINS RUINS OF A HAVEN FOR RUNAWAY SLAVES DURING THE CIVIL WAR HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED.

CONCERNS ABOUT CONTAMINATION CONTINUE TO BE EXPRESSED, DESPITE BFI'S ASSURANCES THAT MODERN METHODS PREVENT SEEPAGE, ETC. BFI ALSO COMMISSIONED AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY WHICH UPHOLDS THEIR CONTENTION.

- O THE NEW CITY COUNCIL HAS RETAINED ITS OWN CONSULTANTS TO PREPARE A STUDY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT - WILL THE WASTE SITE ON THE RIVER BANK POLLUTE THE RIVER AT SOME POINT IN THE FUTURE.
- O <u>AT YOUR REQUEST</u>, BFI HAS AGREED TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH THE COUNCIL ONCE THEY HAVE REVIEWED THE FINDINGS OF THE KCK STUDY AND HAVE DISCUSSED THEIR OPTIONS.
- O GALE HAS RELAYED THIS OFFER TO MAYOR JOE STEINEGER, WHO IS VERY PLEASED.
- O MY ORIGINAL PLAN WAS TO HAVE KCK COME UP WITH AN ALTERNATE SITE. APPARENTLY, THE COUNCIL FEELS THAT THERE ARE NO ALTERNATE SITES.
- O THE THREAT OF A LAWSUIT LOOMS. I HAVE SUGGESTED TO BFI THAT THEY BRING SOME OF THEIR PR AND NEGOTIATION PEOPLE IN, RATHER THAN JUST THEIR LOCAL "HIGH POWERED" LAWYERS. THEY CONFIDED TO ME THAT THEY ARE ATTEMPTING TO EASE THE ATTORNEYS OUT OF THAT PROFILE AND EMPHASIZE MORE SENSITIVITY TO LOCAL SITUATIONS NOW THAT BILL RUCKELSHAUS IS IN COMMAND.

# KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI - KANSAS

# 09/30/80

		Governme	nt-Owned		Leased					
	o. of ocatic	Square ons Footage	Pers. Wkst		No. of Locations	Square Footage	Pers. Wkst	/%		
MO KS	25 3	3,775,777 88,056	13,541 323	97.7% 2.3%	30 14	800,221 230,058	3,476 921	77.7% 22.3%		
TOT	28	3,863,833	13,864		44 1	,030,279	4,397			
Tota	l Squ	are Footage		4,894,112						
	Misso Kansa			4,575,998 318,114						

# COMMUNITY PROFILE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI - KANSAS

# 09/30/88

Government-Owned					Leased				
No. of Locations		Square ns Footage	Pers, Wkst	%	No. of Locations	Square Footage	Pers Wkst	100	
MO KS	17 3	3,530,989 86,505	15,469 330	97.6%	25 22	539,215 467,993	2,568 2,727	53.5% 46.5%	
TOT	20	3,617,494	15,799		47 3	1,007,208	5,295		
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10-20-88

**News from Senator** 





(R - Kansas)

# SH 141 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE MARCH 1, 1989 CONTACT: WALT RIKER (202) 224-5358

# DOLE KANSAS CITY COURTHOUSE INITIATIVE PICKS UP STEAM; SOLID FUNDING AND CONSTRUCTION PLANS NOW ON LINE.

WASHINGTON -- CONSTRUCTION PLANS FOR A NEW FEDERAL COURTHOUSE BUILDING FOR KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, ARE UNDER WAY, ACCORDING TO SENATOR BOB DOLE (R-KANSAS). THE CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, THE LANDLORD FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, SENT TO CONGRESS INCLUDES AN INITIAL \$2.6 MILLION EARMARKED FOR THE FIRST PHASE OF THE BUILDING PLANS.

"A NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, IS A HIGH PRIORITY PROJECT FOR ME," STATED DOLE. "I AM PLEASED WITH THE COOPERATION PROVIDED BY THE OFFICES OF THE U.S. COURTS AND THE GSA IN THEIR JOINT EFFORT TO RESPOND TO MY APPEAL MADE SEVERAL YEARS AGO WHEN IT BECAME APPARENT THAT WE WERE OUTGROWING THE PRESENT BUILDING. A GREAT DEAL OF PLANNING HAS ALREADY GONE INTO THIS PROJECT. I'M BULLISH ON KANSAS CITY. THIS IS YET ANOTHER STEP WE CAN TAKE TO HELP REVITALIZE THE DOWNTOWN AREA."

"THE CHAMBERS AND OFFICES OF THE U.S. FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT ARE CRAMPED, AND SPACE FOR OTHER FEDERAL OFFICES IS AT A PREMIUM IN THE EXISTING BUILDING, MAKING IT NECESSARY FOR MANY GOVERNMENT WORKERS TO BE HOUSED IN LEASED OFFICES. COMPLETION OF THIS BUILDING WILL SIGNIFICANTLY ADD TO THE AMOUNT OF FEDERALLY OWNED OFFICE SPACE IN KANSAS," DOLE SAID.

#### SITE SELECTION AND DESIGN

PLANS FOR THE BUILDING CALL FOR 164,000 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE AND AN 18,000 SQUARE FOOT PARKING GARAGE. PRELIMINARY -STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN BY THE GSA IN KANSAS CITY TO PREPARE FOR IDENTIFICATION OF A SITE.

"I AM ENCOURAGED BY THE DISCUSSIONS THAT ARE TAKING PLACE BETWEEN CITY OFFICIALS AND GSA REPRESENTATIVES CONCERNING AVAILABLE PROPERTY IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA AND AM CONFIDENT THAT A MUTUALLY AGREEABLE LOCATION CAN BE REACHED," ADDED DOLE.

AT THE SAME TIME, GSA OFFICIALS HAVE STARTED ACTION TO SELECT AN ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING FIRM SO THAT THE DESIGN AWARD CAN BE MADE AS SOON AS THE FUNDS ARE APPROPRIATED BY CONGRESS.

"NOW THAT PLANS FOR THE PROJECT HAVE REACHED CONGRESS, I WILL DO ALL THAT I CAN, TOGETHER WITH MY COLLEAGUES IN THE KANSAS CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION, TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT FUNDING IS APPROVED IN BOTH THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE.

APPROPRIATION OF THE INITIAL \$2.6 MILLION IS SLATED FOR THE FALL, 1989. CONSTRUCTION FUNDS WILL BE LISTED IN THE GSA FISCAL YEAR 1992 CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM. COST OF THE COMPLETED PROJECT IS EXPECTED TO TOTAL \$39.4 MILLION.

BOB DOLE KANSAS 141 SENATE HART BUILDING (202) 224–6521

COMMITTEES: AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION, AND FORESTRY FINANCE RULES

# United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

May 8, 1989

The Honorable Jack Kemp Secretary of Housing & Urban Development 451 Seventh Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20410

Dear Secretary Kemp:

I am contacting you concerning relocation of the HUD Region 7 offices in the Kansas City area. If you determine that the mission of HUD and HUD's responsibility to our inner cities should be factors in the criteria used to lease office space, Kansas City, Kansas, is the prime candidate.

Downtown Kansas City, Kansas, provides an ideal setting for the department to demonstrate the role a Federal office can play in revitalizing an urban area, serving as an example of our commitment to the inner cities and making HUD workers and programs accessible to the people and the heart of the communities it serves.

We have a dedicated group of businessmen, workers, and private citizens representing a number of ethnic communities who are striving continuously through their initiative, hard work, and resourcefulness to put the downtown section of the city on its feet - a premier example of the urban revitalization movements you are advocating. Moreover, information provided from the bidding session which was recently terminated indicates that there are indeed competitive bidders who are anxious to negotiate for lease of space in the heart of downtown Kansas City, Kansas.

We should not overlook two other important factors which would offer significant savings to Federal employees - that wages of Federal workers are subject to a significant earnings tax in Missouri and that parking rates are much more reasonable in Kansas.

With the potential available for development in the heart of Kansas City, Kansas, together with substantial justification for serious consideration of this inner city area, I urge you to take a careful look at the priorities cited for relocation of this regional office. Please keep me advised.

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BOB DOLE United States Senate

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TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: MARCIE ADLER

RE: UPDATE ON KANSAS CITY REGIONAL CANDIDATES

AGENCY	CANDIDATE	SUPPORT
EPA	MORRIS KAY	DOLE, KASSEBAUM
EDUC	CINDY HARRIS	REP. DELEGATION
FEMA	RICHARD MELLINGER	REP. DELEGATION
HUD	WILLIAM BROWN	REP. DELEGATION
GSA	DELWYN STROMER	GRASSLEY, DOLE, KASSEBAUM
LABOR	ROGER PEASE	REP. DELEGATION
HHS	WILLIAM SIEDHOFF	DANFORTH, BOND, GRASSLEY, KASSEBAUM
SBA	GARY NODLER	DANFORTH, BOND, GRASSLEY, KASSEBAUM

MELLINGER - EMPORIA ATTORNEY. U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE, CAPTAIN.

BROWN - BOND'S AA FOR IN-STATE SERVICES.

STROMER - MINORITY FLOOR LEADER IN IOWA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. CATTLEMAN, FARMER.

PEASE - IOWAN. FORMER KC REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.

SIEDHOFF - DEPUTY DIRECTOR, MISSOURI DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES. FROM ST. LOUIS AREA.

NODLER - FORMERLY CHIEF DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE FOR CONGRESSMAN GENE TAYLOR, SINCE 1973.

OTHERS OF INTEREST TO US WHO HAVE EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO SERVE:

JANICE HARDENBURGER INEZ KAISER ELAINE OWENS ANN KEENER (LAHOMA & MORRIS ARE HELPING HER PURSUE AN EPA POSITION.) JERRY OVERSTREET (AT FEMA, WOULD LIKE TO BE REAPPOINTED.)



June 1, 1989

#### MEMORANDUM

TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: DAVID TAYLOR

SUBJECT: S&L Conference Preview -- Financing Proposals

There will be three basic issues that the conference on the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989, H.R. 1278, must address: capital standards, housing provisions and budgetary financing.

With the Ways & Means Committee's endorsement of an on-budget financing package, the House position on funding appears to be resolved despite adamant opposition from the Administration. It is crucial that Secretary Brady and the President begin thinking now about the Administration's priorities for the conference.

#### Problems with the Riegle Funding Plan:

There are basically two reasons why the Riegle/Graham on-budget funding scheme failed in the Senate. The first is that the Administration, Senator Riegle and Senator Garn convinced the members of the Senate Banking Committee that it was essential to stop the hemorrhaging. With losses piling up at a rate of \$1 billion per month, it was essential to move quickly on this legislation in an effort to contain the losses.

The second and perhaps most convincing argument against the Riegle/Graham funding plan was that it contained more gimmicks than the Treasury proposal by front-loading the financing and using a backdoor accounting technique that would have evaded Gramm-Rudman by slipping the entire \$50 billion price tag into the FY89 budget.

#### Ways & Means Proposal -- a Significant Improvement:

I spoke with Carol Hartwell on the Senate Budget Committee staff and John Walsh on the Senate Banking Committee staff at some length about funding. We all agree that the Ways & Means funding plan poses a much more serious threat to the Administration's off-budget funding plan than the scheme endorsed by Senators Riegle and Graham in the Senate.

The principal difference between the two plans is that the Ways & Means proposal is straightforward. There is no front loading, in fact, the timetable for issuing the bonds is identical to that contained in the President's proposal -- \$10 billion in 1989, \$25 billion in 1990, and \$15 billion in 1991. The proposal would require that Congress pass a Gramm-Rudman exemption for the borrowing in each of the 3 years.

The press has latched on to the Democratic proposal as a triumph for budgetary truth-in-advertising. It will be very

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difficult for Senate Democrats to justify a vote against the Ways & Means proposal.

#### Impact of Recent Events on the Conference:

In a way, history is repeating itself. Once again the arguments for containing the S&L crisis are lost on the House. The Senate passed S. 774 on April 19. Six weeks later, the bill is still making its way through a maze of House Committees.

Looking ahead to the conference on this legislation, the actions of Senate Democrats will play a key role in determining the composition of the conference agreement. The Administration appears to be making funding the key issue in conference. They have presented this issue as a referendum on Gramm-Rudman.

#### Analysis:

Funding is obviously an important consideration, but the Administration is no longer in a strong bargaining position. House Banking Committee Chairman Gonzalez was able to get the off-budget financing package and a tough capital standard through Committee in exchange for two major housing provisions. In order to convince enough Democrats to support the plan, the Administration may be forced to accept major concessions on capital standards and allow the housing provisions to remain intact. The real question then becomes "Is this a worthwhile trade?"

It may be time for the Administration to re-evaluate its priorities on this legislation. There are a number of alternatives to consider, but the best approach from a "good government" perspective may be to persuade the President to avoid a veto on the funding issue and accept the Ways & Means funding plan in exchange for 1) the tougher capital standards in the House bill, 2) the cleaner implementation language in the Senate bill, and 3) much more modest housing provisions than those contained in the House bill.

In talking with Carol Hartwell, it appears that Senator Domenici will support the Secretary Brady on the funding issue because of his commitment to Gramm-Rudman, but he should <u>not</u> be expected to take the lead if the issue returns to the Senate floor after a veto. Domenici believes that the Ways & Means proposal has a lot of merit.

#### Recommendation:

The Administration is obviously concerned about controlling the damage to the Bush Thrift Reform Plan in the House, but it is important that the President and Secretary Brady begin thinking about their strategy for conference. It is also crucial that Senator Garn has a good sense of the Administration's priorities before the conference negotiations get under way.

May 31, 1989

TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: DAVID TAYLOR

SUBJECT: Update on House Action on Thrift Reform Bill

H.R. 1278, the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989, is currently being reviewed by the House Government Operations Committee. Chairman Jack Brooks (D-TX) has claimed jurisdiction over this legislation because of the regulatory and financial restructuring provisions contained in the bill.

Government Operations will be taking amendments on the bill until tomorrow afternoon and could begin a mark-up as soon as Friday morning. They have a full two-week sequential referral, but it is unlikely that they will need that much time to complete action on the bill.

After Government Operations reports the bill, it will go to the Rules Committee for consideration. The Administration was concerned that Claude Pepper would weaken the capital requirements in the bill or open H.R. 1278 up to amendments on the House floor. Pepper's death has created some turmoil within the Committee over how to handle H.R. 1278 on the House floor.

Whatever the outcome in the House, it is highly unlikely that a conference could begin before the July 4th recess. Labor Day/August recess has become the most probable deadline for final passage of a bill. With the Administration threatening to veto any on-budget financing package and the Ways & Means funding proposal gaining support in the House and Senate, enactment of this legislation could be delayed until September.

BOB DOLE KANSAS

# United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER WASHINGTON, DC 20510

May 25, 1989

The Honorable Nicholas Brady Secretary of the Treasury U.S. Department of the Treasury 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20220

Dear Nick,

With the estimates of the ultimate cost of financial assistance to the savings & loan industry on the rise, it is more important than ever that the President, the Administration, and the Congressional Leadership work together to prevent this important piece of legislation from getting bogged down with amendments designed to protect special interests. These are the kinds of gimmicks that helped us get into this mess in the first place.

As you know, one of the guiding principles for the President and the Administration in formulating the original Bush Thrift Reform Plan and in shepherding it through Congress has been "never again." To their credit, Senator Don Riegle and Senator Jake Garn, the Chairman and Ranking Member of the Senate Banking Committee, were able to produce a relatively clean bill in Committee and guide it through the Senate.

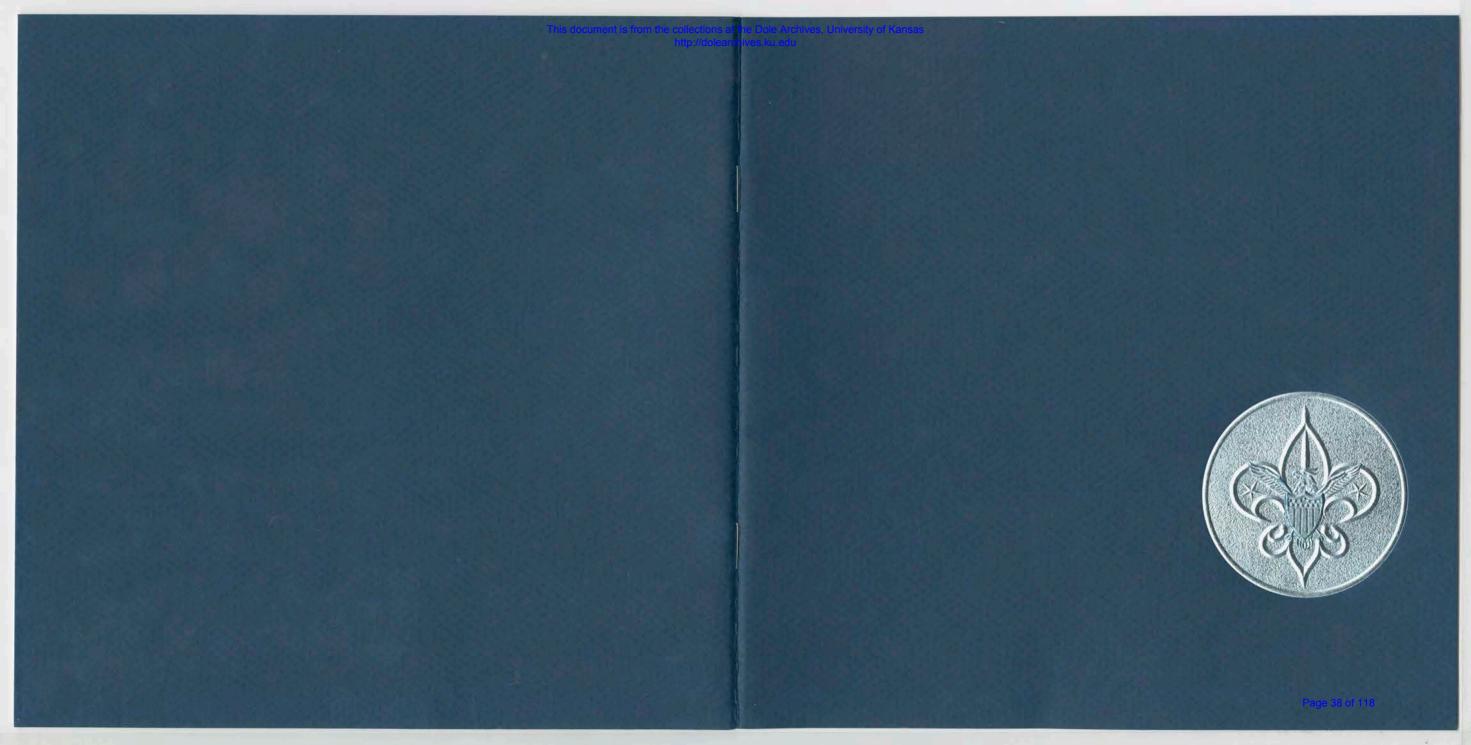
Floor action on the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989, H.R. 1278, is imminent in the House of Representatives. The House Banking Committee produced tougher capital standards than many expected, but if recent history is any indication, these next few days could be the most crucial.

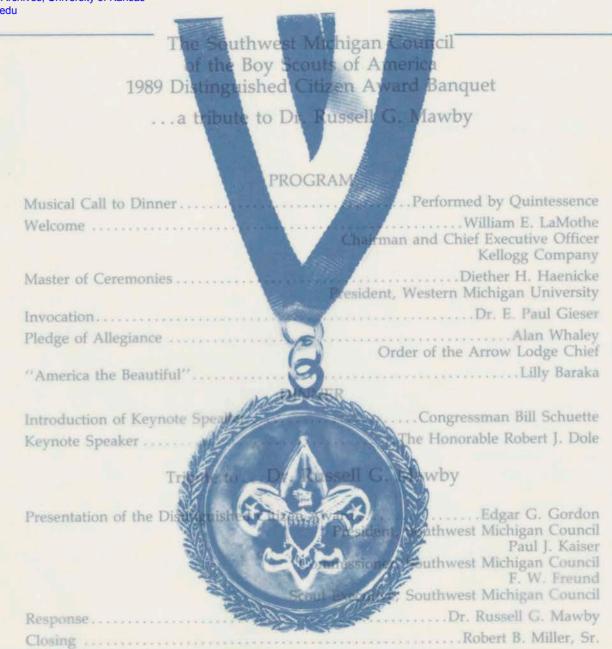
The American people should be reminded that this is a national crisis. Estimates of the cost of this problem appear to be growing by leaps and bounds. Failure to deal with it quickly and responsibly could exacerbate the problems that already exist; losses are piling up at the rate of \$500 million per month.

But, the floodgates must not be allowed to open on the House floor. If they do, I fear that we will be forced to come back to the taxpayer again and again.

BOB DOL

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> The Southwest Michigan Council of the Boy Scouts of America 1989 Distinguished Citizen Award Banquet ...a tribute to Dr. Russell G. Mawby

#### PROGRAM

Musical Call to Dinner	Performed by Quintessence
	William E. LaMothe Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Kellogg Company
Master of Ceremonies	Diether H. Haenicke President, Western Michigan University
Invocation	Dr. E. Paul Gieser
Pledge of Allegiance	Order of the Arrow Lodge Chief
"America the Beautiful"	Lilly Baraka
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Introduction of Keynote Speaker	Congressman Bill Schuette
Keynote SpeakerTh	e Honorable Robert J. Dole

Tribute to...Dr. Russell G. Mawby

Presentation of the Distinguished Citizen Award	Edgar G. Gordon
President,	Southwest Michigan Council
	Paul J. Kaiser
Commissioner,	Southwest Michigan Council
	F. W. Freund
Scout Executive,	Southwest Michigan Council
Response	Dr. Russell G. Mawby
Closing	

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#### The Pledge of Allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands: one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

#### Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

#### America the Beautiful

O Beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain. For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain! America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood, From Sea to shining sea!

#### About the Award

The Southwest Michigan Council, Boy Scouts of America is honored to bestow upon Dr. Russell G. Mawby its "Distinguished Citizen Award." This award is presented by a council to an individual who has distinguished himself through outstanding contributions to enhance the quality of life in an area. He is the fifth to be so honored in Southwest Michigan. Previous recipients of the award were: James S. Gilmore, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer, Jim Gilmore Enterprises, Kalamazoo; William E. LaMothe, chairman and chief executive officer, Kellogg Company, Battle Creek; Burton H. Upjohn, president, Upjohn National Leasing Company, Kalamazoo; and Stephen E. Upton, Sr., vice president (retired), Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor. Recipients in other council areas include: Elliott "Pete" Estes, Stanley Kresge, John Wayne, Mary Martin, and Fred and Lewis Elias.

#### Resolution of Appreciation DR. RUSSELL G. MAWBY The Distinguished Citizen Award

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America is an association devoted to the development of character, personal initiative and good citizenship, and

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America-Southwest Michigan Council are desirous of recognizing distinguished service which has improved the quality of life in Southwest Michigan, the state and the nation, and

Whereas, Dr. Russell G. Mawby has for his lifetime proven by word and action and association that he is an advocate for the betterment of society, a philanthropist, and is champion of community service, and

Whereas, recognizing Dr. Russell G. Mawby and the activities and enterprises into which he has poured his energy, wisdom and judgment, has been found to be a tribute to good citizenship, and

Whereas, Dr. Russell G. Mawby has shown his readiness and ability to work with community groups and is a ready example to young men and women to demonstrate his same level of interest and responsibility so as to have earned and justified the honor of the Distinguished Citizen Award;

Now, therefore, be it resolved Dr. Russell G. Mawby, through the Boy Scouts of America-Southwest Michigan Council, is deserving of the Distinguished Citizen Award bestowed to him on this 1st day of June 1989.

Your community, your state, your country are the better because of your life of good citizenship.

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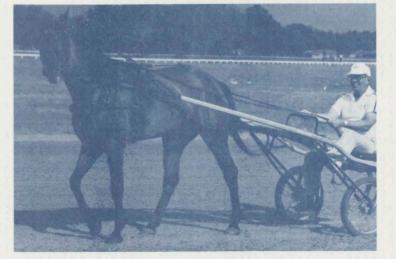


### Russell G. Mawby

Dr. Mawby is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. He grew up on a farm in Western Michigan and has degrees in horticulture and agricultural economics from Michigan State and Purdue Universities. He served on the faculties of both institutions, his longest period of service being at Michigan State from 1952 to 1964. He began there as an instructor, later becoming a professor and assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service responsible for 4-H Clubs and youth programming. In 1965 he joined the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation as director of the Division of Agriculture, becoming vice president in 1967 and president and chief executive officer in 1970. He was named chairman of the board in 1982, continuing as chief executive officer. Dr. Mawby achieved the Eagle Scout rank as a youth and was recognized as a Distinguished Eagle Scout by the National Council. In addition to his Foundation responsibilities, Dr. Mawby is on the Board of Directors of Kellogg Company of Battle Creek and The J.M. Smucker Company of Orrville, Ohio; he also is a member of the Board of Trustees of The Starr Commonwealth Schools and The Foundation Center.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$1 billion in support of programs in agriculture, education, and health. Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education; community-based, problem-focused health services; a wholesome food supply; and broadening leadership capacity of individuals. Projects in opportunities for youth are concentrated mainly in Michigan; support for economic development projects is provided only in Michigan. The Foundation is today among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, and Southern African countries. Limited worldwide involvement is achieved through international networks of activities related to the Foundation's programming interests.









### Robert J. Dole

Kansas Senior Senator Senate Republican Leader Senate Finance Committee Senate Agriculture Committee Senate Rules Committee

Senator Bob Dole, one of America's most respected and best known leaders, has a distinguished record of public service that spans almost four decades.

A tough, common sense conservative from America's heartland, Senator Dole has earned national acclaim with his leadership for budget responsibility, tax reform, a sound Social Security system, quality and affordable health care, rights for the disadvantaged and persons with disabilities, and for a better future for rural America.

Bob Dole was first elected to the United States Senate in 1968, after serving four consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. From 1981 to 1984, he was Chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, where he was instrumental with President Reagan in laying the foundation for America's strongest economic recovery in thirty years.

During the second World War, Bob Dole left premedical studies at the University of Kansas to enlist in the Army. In 1945, he was gravely wounded on the battlefield and was later twice decorated for heroic achievement. His decorations include two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster. As a result of his injuries, Bob Dole spent thirty-nine months in hospitals fighting for his life, an experience that helped make him a lifelong advocate for veterans and individuals with disabilities.

At age 26, Bob Dole entered public office for the first time when he was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives. Two years later, he became Russell County's prosecuting attorney, an office he held until his 1960 election to Congress. Senator Dole later became Republican National Chairman and President Gerald Ford's running mate in the 1976 Presidential election.

Senator Dole was born in Russell, Kansas on July 22, 1923, the eldest son of Doran and Bina Dole. He attended local public schools and later the University of Kansas. After the war, he continued his education at the University of Arizona at Tucson and at Washburn Municipal University in Topeka, from which he earned his bachelor's and law degrees.

Senator Dole is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, America's new Secretary of Labor. She also served in Ronald Reagan's cabinet as Secretary of Transportation. Senator Dole has a daughter, Robin, who resides in Washington, D.C.

#### CO-CHAIRMEN: William E. LaMothe Robert B. Miller, Sr.

#### VICE-CHAIRMEN:

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The Birth of Scouting in America

The British capital lay in the grip of a dense fog. Street lamps had been lit before noon, but penetrated only a few feet into the murkiness. A man walking slowly along the poorly lit street stopped under a lamp post and tried to orient himself. A boy walked past the man, then turned and came back.

"Can I help you, sir?" the youngster asked.

"You certainly can," said the man. "I have a business appointment somewhere around here. I'll be much obliged if you'll tell me how to get there." There was no mistaking the man's nationality; he spoke with a decided American accent.

"If you'll give me the address, I'll take you there," replied the boy.

As they reached the destination, the American pulled a shilling from his pocket for a tip.

"No thank you, sir," the boy said, "not for doing a good turn."

"And why not?" the American asked.

"Because I'm a Scout!"

"A Scout? And what does that mean?"

The boy told him what he could of himself and his brother Scouts, but the American wanted to know more.

"I know where you can find out," said the boy, "headquarters is close by."

"Fine," said the American, "Let me finish my errand. Then, if you have time, we'll go to your headquarters." The boy waited, then showed the way to the Scout office and disappeared before the American had a chance to learn his name.

At the Boy Scouts' headquarters, the American, 51-year-old William D. Boyce (a former resident of Marshall, Michigan) met the founder of the Boy Scout Movement, Lieutenant General Robert S.S. Baden-Powell.

Boyce became tremendously impressed with the possibilities of the movement that Baden-Powell had started. When he left for the United States a few days later, he carried with him a trunkful of Scout literature, uniforms, and insignia. He counseled with Colin H. Livingston, of Washington, D.C., and with other people in the country's capital, and with them established the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910.

In this way, a good turn done to a stranger by an unknown English Scout brought Scouting to the United States.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

WEATHER: Rain/Partly Cloudy - 60's

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FINAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

4:10pm DEPART Capitol Hill for National Airport/Butler Aviation

4:25pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO:

Butler Aviation 703/549-8340

4:30pm DEPART Washington, DC for Battle Creek, MI/W K Kellogg Regional Airport

> FBO: Aircraft: Tail number: Flight time: Pilots:

Seats: Meal: Manifest: Kellogg Hangar Falcon 900(Kellogg) N900WK 1 hour 25 minutes Dennis Reed Lloyd Hargus 12 Dinner Senator Dole Cong. Schuette M. Glassner J. Ford(Director Govt. Relations Kellogg) J.D. Williams M. Adler

> PAGE 2 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

5:55pm ARRIVE Battle Creek, MI/W K Kellogg Regional Airport

FBO:	Kellogg Hangar 616/961-3785
Met by:	Bill Palmer - Kellogg Co. Driver

6:00pm DEPART airport for Stouffer Hotel

Location:	50 Capital Avenue S.W. Battle Creek,MI
Drive time:	10 minutes

6:10pm ARRIVE Stouffer Hotel and proceed to Press Conference with Congressman Bill Schuette

616/963-7050

Location:	Horizon Room - 16th Floor
Met by:	Doug McAuliffe - Schuette's staff

#### 6:15pm Press Conference with Congressman Bill Schuette

Location:	Horizon Room - 16th Floor
Contact:	D. McAuliffe- Schuette's
	staff
	225-3561

#### 6:30pm DEPART Press Conference for Southwest Michigan Boy Scouts VIP Reception

Location:	City	Lights	Restaurant	-
	16th	Floor		

NOTE: John Ford and Bill LaMothe, CEO Kellogg Company, will escort Senator Dole to the VIP Reception.

> PAGE 3 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

ARRIVE/ATTEND Southwest Michigan Boy Scouts VIP 6:35pm Reception 616/963-7050

> Location: City Lights Restaurant -16th Floor Attendance: 100 (Major donors) Event runs: 6:00-7:00pm Attire: Black tie Press: Closed Format: Mix and mingle Facility: None Contact: George Franklin - VP Kellogg 616/961-2000 John Ford - DC Gov. Relations for Kellogg 202/833-2443 George Franklin - V-Pres.

> > of Kellogg Foundation

Met by:

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> PAGE 4 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

NOTE: Attendees at the Reception:

Robert and Olive Miller - past publisher of the Battle Creek Enquirer George Franklin - V-President Kellogg Foundation Fritz Freund - Scout Executive of the Southwest Michigan Council Dr. Russell Mawby & Ruth Mawby - Chairman & CEO of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Edgar and Alice Gordon - Pres. of the Boy Scouts Council and partner of Howard & Howard Law Firm, Kalamazoo Paul and Betty Kaiser - Boy Scout Council Commissioner, VanBuren County Jim and Susan Gilmore - past recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award, CEO of Gilmore Enterprises, Kalamazoo Stephen Upton - past recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award, retired V-President of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, MI Jim and Donna Hazel - President of Hazel Enterprises, Battle Creek, MI Dr. Diether Haenicke and wife, Carol -President of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI Pat LaMothe - wife of Bill LaMothe

> PAGE 5 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

6:50pm

DEPART VIP Reception for Southwest Michigan Council of Boy Scouts Annual Dinner to honor Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Chairman and CEO of W K Kellogg Foundation

Location:

Branson Ballroom -1st Floor

NOTE: Mike Wolfe, District Executive Southwest Michigan Council, will escort head table to lobby to form procession.

Head table:

William and Pat LaMothe Robert and Olive Miller Dr. Diether and Carol Haenicke Senator Dole Cong. Schuette Ed and Alice Gordon Paul and Bette Kaiser Fritz and Jane Freund Dr. Paul and Lillian Gieser Dr. Russell and Ruth Mawby

> PAGE 6 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

7:00pm

ARRIVE Southwest Michigan Council of Boy Scouts Annual Dinner to honor Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Chairman and CEO of W K Kellogg Foundation 616/963-7050

Location:

Attendance: Event runs: Attire: Press: Format:

Facility:

Contact:

Branson Ballroom -1st Floor 600 7:00-9:30pm Black tie Open 7:00pm Procession & introduction of head table 7:15pm Welcome by Bill LaMothe 7:18pm Diether Haenicke introduces invocator 7:20pm Invocation by Dr. Gieser 7:23pm Pledge of Allegiance by Eagle Scout, Alan Whaley 7:25pm "America the Beautiful" sung by Lilly Baraka 7:30pm Diether Haenicke introduces Cong. Schuette 7:32pm Cong. Schuette introduces Senator Dole 7:34pm Remarks by Senator Dole 7:55pm Conclusion of Remarks 8:00pm Dinner served Head table, podium and mike. George Franklin - VP Kellogg 616/961-2000 John Ford - DC Gov. Relations for Kellogg 202/833-2443

> PAGE 7 TRAVEL SCHEDULE MICHIGAN KANSAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989

8:05pm DEPART Dinner for W K Kellogg Regional Airport/ Kellogg Hangar

Drive time: 10 minutes

8:15pm ARRIVE W K Kellogg Regional Airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Kellogg Hangar 616/961-3785

8:20pm DEPART Battle Creek,MI for Hays,KS/Hays Municipal (EDT) Airport

> FBO: Aircraft: Tail number: Flight time: Pilots: Seats: Meal: Manifest:

Stouffer Flying Falcon 900(Kellogg) N900WK 2 hours Dennis Reed Lloyd Hargus 12 Snack Senator Dole M. Glassner M. Adler J. Ford

9:20pm ARRIVE Hays,KS/Hays Municipal Airport (CDT) FBO: Stouffer Flying 913/625-6618

Met by:

9:25pm DEPART airport for Russell,KS

Drive time: 30 minutes

9:55pm ARRIVE Residence for PRIVATE

RON\_\_\_\_\_ Russell,KS

Marcie Adler - 913/483-5115(H) Mike Glassner - 913/483-2107(Russell Inn)

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WEATHER: Rain/Cloudy 60-70's

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

#### PRIVATE

1:25pm ARRIVE Russell Municipal Airport/Rich's Air Service and proceed to departing aircraft 913/483-6173

1:30pm DEPART Russell, KS for Kansas City, MO/Kansas City Downtown Airport

FBO:	Executive Beechcraft
Aircraft:	King Air F90(Evans)
Tail number:	614ML
Flight time:	1 hour
Pilots:	Tom Thibault
	Dave Watters
Seats:	6
Meal:	Snack
Manifest:	Senator Dole
	M. Glassner
	M. Adler

2:30pm ARRIVE Kansas City, MO/Kansas City Downtown Airport

FBO:	Executive Beechcraft 816/842-8484
Met by:	Gale Grosch
	913/371-6108
	816/373-8468

2:35pm DEPART airport for Press Conference

Location:	Jack Reardon Convention Center
	5th and Minnesota Avenue Kansas City,KS
Drive time:	10 minutes

2:45pm ARRIVE Jack Reardon Convention Center and proceed to Press Conference

Location:

Shawnee Room

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

2:50pm PRESS CONFERENCE

Location:

Shawnee Room

3:05pm DEPART Press Conference for Meeting with Kansas City,KS Bankers

Location:

Delaware Room -Convention Center

3:10pm ARRIVE Convention Center and proceed to Meeting with Kansas City,KS Bankers 913/371-1610

Location:	Delaware Room
Attendance:	24* (Representatives
	from 12 Banks)
Event runs:	3:10pm-4:10pm
Press:	Closed
Format:	Informal discussion
Facility:	Conference table
Contact:	Marcie Adler
	Gale Grosch

NOTE: List of attendees attached.

4:10pm

M DEPART Convention Center for Meeting with Cindy Harris, Secretary Representative EDUC, and Morris Kay, Regional Administrator EPA.

> Location: 636 Minnesota Avenue Kansas City,KS Drive time: 5 minutes

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4:15pm ARRIVE Meeting with Cindy Harris and Morris Kay 913/371-6108

Location:	Gale Grosch's Office	
Event runs:	4:20pm-4:50pm	
Format:	Informal discussion	
Contact:	Marcie Adler	

4:55pm DEPART Meeting for Kansas City International Airport/ Braniff Airlines

Drive time:

45 minutes

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> PAGE 10 TRAVEL SCHEDULE KANSAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1989

5:40pm ARRIVE Kansas City International Airport and proceed to Braniff Airlines Flight #204 Gate

Met by: Braniff Official

6:00pm DEPART Kansas City, MO for Washington, DC/National (CDT) Airport

Flight:	Braniff #204	
Flight time:	2 hours 12 minutes	
Seats:	2C - Senator Dole	
	2A - M. Glassner	
	9D - M. Adler	
Meal:	Snack	

9:12pm ARRIVE Washington, DC/National Airport (EDT)

Met by:

Braniff Official

9:20pm DEPART airport for Residence

9:35pm ARRIVE Residence for PRIVATE

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Bank	Ph #	Fresident/Ch. of Board
Brotherhood	(913) 321-4242	Marvin Max (President)
Citizens	(913)236-7700	Fred Meier (President)
Commercial	(913) 371-0035	William Templa (Fresident) Bernie Ruysser (Ch. of Board)
Douglass	(913)321-7200	Donald Ford (President)
First State Bank	(913) 371-1242	Ruth Smith (Ch. of Board) Bob Miller (President)
Guaranty	(913)371-1200	Mike Johnson (President)
Home State	(913) 321-3333	Gary Grable (President)
Kaw Valley	(913)287-7720	Jay Breidenthal
Security (Arrowhead, Fidelity, & Industrial)	(913)281-3165	Wilbur Hook (President)
Towar	(913) 371-3100	Bruce Rhoades (President)
Twin City	(913) 362-5350	Tom Higgins (President)
Wyandotte	(913)299-9700	Dave Spehar (President)
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### Title

Joseph E. Steineger, Jr.	Mayor
Chester C. Owens, Jr.	City Councilman (District 1)
Carol Marinovich	City Councilwoman (District 2)
Richard A. Ruiz	City Councilman (District 3)
Ronald D. Mears	City Councilman (District 4)
Frank Corbett	City Councilman (District 5)
William "Bill" Young	City Councilman (District 6)
Tom Overby	Director, Avenue Area, Inc.
Rex Richards	President, Chamber of Commerce Kansas City, Kansas Ares

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**News from Senator** 

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**BOB DOLE** 



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989 CONTACT: WALT RIKER (202) 224-5358

DOLE ON JACK ANDERSON HAND GUN INCIDENT: "ORCHESTRATED SMUGGLING" IMMEDIATELY REFERRED TO SGT. AT ARMS FOR INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON -- SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB DOLE (R-KAN.) TODAY ISSUED A STATEMENT REGARDING AN INCIDENT MAY 24 IN WHICH SYNDICATED COLUMNIST JACK ANDERSON PRODUCED AN UNLOADED HAND GUN DURING A VIDEOTAPED INTERVIEW IN THE U.S. CAPITOL. THE INTERVIEW, ON TERRORISM AND SECURITY, WAS IN PREPARATION FOR ANDERSON'S SYNDICATED TELEVISION SPECIAL "TARGET USA."

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, I WAS BEING INTERVIEWED BY JACK ANDERSON IN MY U.S. CAPITOL OFFICE ON THE TOPIC OF TERRORISM AND SECURITY, WHEN MR. ANDERSON PRODUCED A HAND GUN AND A BULLET WHICH HE HAD REPORTEDLY MANAGED TO SMUGGLE THROUGH U.S. CAPITOL SECURITY.

I WAS SURPRISED AND ALSO DISTURBED BY THIS INCIDENT. THIS RATHER DRAMATIC ACT WAS, NO DOUBT, ORCHESTRATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE TV CAMERAS; BUT IT ALSO MADE THE POINT THAT EVEN TIGHTLY GUARDED FACILITIES SUCH AS THE CAPITOL ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO PENETRATION BY A DEDICATED TERRORIST WITH THE RIGHT PLAN. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE INTERVIEW I NOTIFIED SENATE SERGEANT AT ARMS, HENRY GIUGNI, IN WRITING, TO GIVE A FULL ACCOUNTING OF WHAT TOOK PLACE IN MY OFFICE. I ALSO INFORMED SENATOR GEORGE MITCHELL, THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER.

THE U.S. CAPITOL IS THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING. TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PERSONS STREAM THROUGH IT EACH WEEK. I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT THE NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO MOVE THROUGH THE BUILDING AND THE POTENTIAL THAT NUMBER HOLDS FOR CONTAINING ONE DISTURBED INDIVIDUAL WHO MIGHT TRY SOMETHING RASH. I AM ALSO AWARE OF THE BALANCE THAT MUST BE STRUCK BETWEEN SECURITY AND KEEPING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC THE VERY BUILDINGS THAT HOUSE OUR OPEN GOVERNMENT.

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RUSSELL G. MAWBY

Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chief Executive Officer of the Foundation

Dr, Mawby is chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. He grew up on a farm in Western Michigan and has degrees in horticulture and agricultural economics from Michigan State and Purdue Universities. He then served on the faculties of both institutions, his longest period of service being at Michigan State from 1952 to 1964 where he began as an instructor, later becoming a professor and assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service responsible for 4-H Clubs and youth programming. In 1965 he joined the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation as director of the Division of Agriculture, becoming vice president in 1967 and president and chief executive officer in 1970. He was named chairman of the Board in 1982, continuing as chief executive officer. In addition to his Foundation responsibilities, Dr. Mawby is on the Board of Directors of the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek and the J. M. Smucker Company of Orrville, Ohio; he also is a member of the Board of Trustees of The Starr Commonwealth Schools and The Foundation Center.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$1 billion in support of programs in agriculture. education, and health. Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education; community-based, problem-focused health services; a wholesome food supply; and broadening leadership capacity of individuals. Projects in opportunities for youth are concentrated mainly in Michigan; support for economic development projects is provided only in Michigan. The Foundation is today among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports African countries. Limited worldwide involvement is achieved through international networks of activities related to the Foundation's programming interests.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Walt Riker

From: Douglas J. McAuliffe

RE: Leader's Visit to Battle Creek with Bill Schuette

Date: 5/23/89

Senator Dole is scheduled to visit Michigan on June, 1, 1989, to address a dinner in honor of Russell Mawby, Chairman of the Kellogg Foundation. I am aware that your office will be making all the arrangements with John Ford and George Franklin of the Washington and Battle Creek offices respectively. This memo serves as a short briefing of the political situation in Michigan and Congressman Schuette's status as a potential Senate candidate in 1990.

It is our understanding that Bill will travel with the Senator to Battle Creek. Any additional information that the Senator or you may need can be provided at that time. We understand that the Senator and Bill will hold a press conference prior to the event. John Ford will be making the arrangements for this. It will only be the Senator and Bill. They will then attend the general reception together and move on to the dinner. Bill will introduce the Senator at the dinner. His introduction and remarks will take no more than five minutes. It is our understanding that the Senator and Bill will work the dinner hall prior to their remarks.

#### POLITICAL SITUATION

Currently their is quite a bit of jockeying going on in Michigan among potential Republican candidates. Clark Durant, the former head of the Legal Services Corporation and the Kemp campaign in Michigan, is a filed candidate. Jim Dingeman, the President of a steel company in Grosse Pointe, is also a filed candidate. Dick Devos, Jr., the thirty-three-year-old son of Richard Devos, Sr., President of Amway, is considered a potential candidate who is lining up consultants, but as of yet had not filed or announced his candidacy. State Senator John Engler is the only publicly interested candidate for Governor.

Schuette has been a speculative candidate for the Senate since 1988. This year he has traveled throughout the state to speak at eighteen of the top thirty GOP counties. In 1987 and 88, he spoke before seven Lincoln Days outside his district. Schuette has gained recognition throughout the state for his statewide work on agriculture. He is Michigan's only member of the House Agriculture Committee.

During the drought of 1988, Bill traveled the state to witness first hand the devastation of the drought. He also became active statewide in two other issues. The first was the Farm Credit Bill that passed Congress in 1987. Bill utilized this legislative opportunity to work with FCS organizations throughout the state on the crafting of the legislation. The second was his work with the General Accounting Office to secure and ensure the safety of the Zilwaukee Bridge, located south of Bill's district near Saginaw. This became a statewide issue that The Detroit News covered extensively.

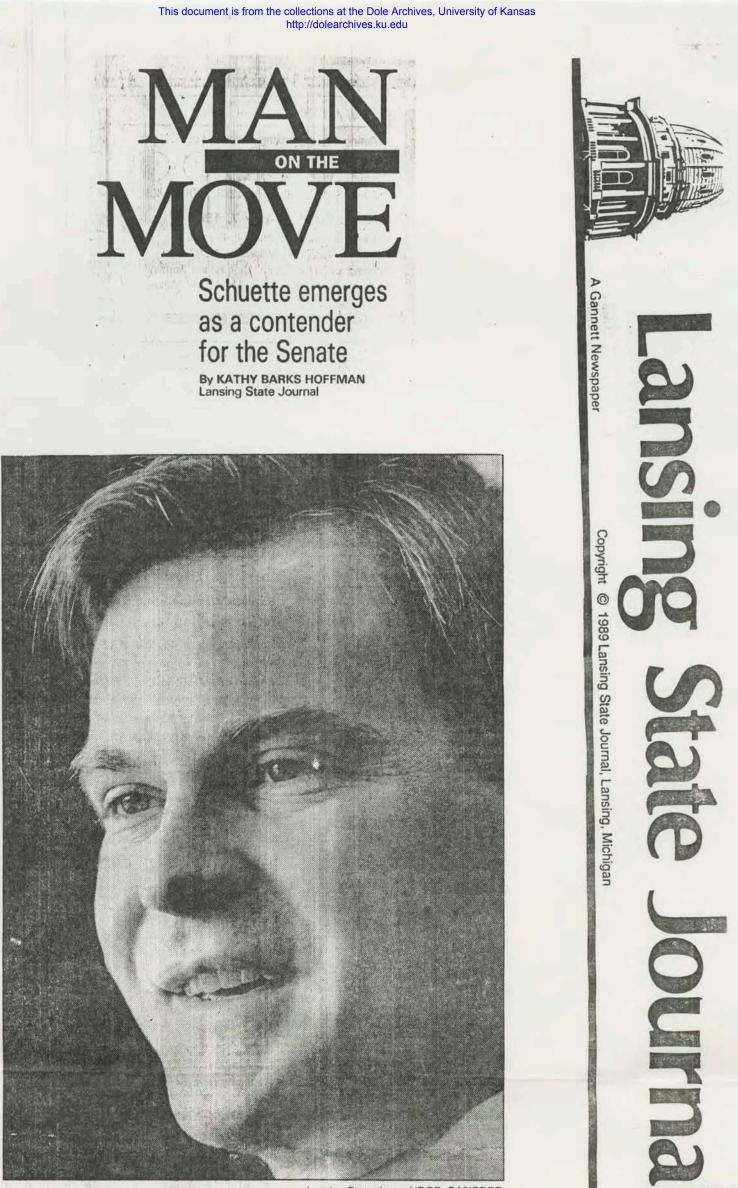
Schuette was reelected in 1988 with 73% of the vote. In 1984 he defeated an incumbent, Don Albosta, by only 1300 votes. In 1986 he was reelected by 4000 votes. Bill has raised over \$780,000 in each of his three elections. He has averaged over \$300,000 in PAC money in each election. Schuette's campaigns have become known for their aggressive organizational style, superior fundraising operation, and coalition outreach.

In 1988, Schuette started a state PAC to assist legislative candidates. He traveled the state handing out checks totaling \$10,000, often delivering them personally to the candidates. Schuette also took advantage of a large media blitz the last three weeks of the campaign running nearly 1000 points in the media markets bordering his district. A great amount of this TV went into the Grand Rapids area. This has enabled Schuette to establish reasonably high name "ID" and favorable ratings in nearly every area of the state except Detroit.

For your additional review I have included a sampling of recent articles which have been published in newspapers throughout Michigan.

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cc: Congressman Bill Schuette Jo-Anne Coe, Campaign America

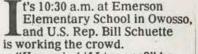


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U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, is considering a 1990 run for Carl Levin's Senate seat. A recent poll indicates Schuette has more support than other GOP contenders.



"Hey, mind if I try one?" he calls out to three fourth-graders as he jogs onto the playground basketball court. Ball in hand, Schuette circles the court in his crisp suit and polished loafers, setting up for a three-point shot.

"Yes!" he shouts as it drops in. Turning, he lopes over to shake hands with two teachers on recess duty.

"Hi. I'm your congressman, Bill Schuette," he says with a grin.

It's an All-American greeting from a man who looks like he should be on a Wheaties box. A one-time football quarterback, basketball star and baseball player at Dow High School in Midland, he dresses like a Wall Street broker and has the gollygee whiz approach of his friend, President Bush.

Like Bush, Schuette has found that being nice doesn't rule out playing hardball politics.

Schuette was just 29 in 1983 when he decided to run against Democrat Don Albosta for the 10th District congressional seat, which takes in all or part of 20 counties in Michigan's midsection, including Clinton and Shiawassee.

Now 35, he's considering a 1990 bid for Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's seat. His interest is apparent in the letters he's sending and speeches he's making to test his support. But he still has a "Bill Schuette for Congress '90" campaign committee in place.

David Rohde, Michigan State University political science professor, said Schuette is like a lot of other representatives looking to trade their relatively safe seats for a shot at something bigger.

"He's comparatively young, fairly ambitious, potentially facing an opponent who doesn't look entirely safe," Rohde said. "And finally, he's Republican." With Democrats firmly in control of the House, "there aren't a lot of other places for Schuette to move up to." A recent poll

 by Marketing Resource Group of Lansing shows Schuette has more support among voters who identify themselves as Republican than

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- Friend Dave Camp

other Republicans already in the race. They include Detroit lawyer Clark Durant; Richard DeVos, Amway Corp. international vice president from Grand Rapids; Oak Park steel plant owner Jim Dingeman; and former astronaut Jack Lousma, who lost to Levin in 1984.

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Bill Schuette, 35, introduces himself to students during a recent visit to Owosso High School.

Schuette

Many supporters see the Senate as a natural step in Schuette's political career, which has its roots in the soil of neighbor Ranny Reicker's lawn in a posh Midland neighborhood.

"I was mowing grass and raking leaves, and always talking politics with Ranny," he said.

#### Grass roots background

Reicker, a long-time Republican activist and former GOP national committeewoman for Michigan, talked Schuette into running as a precinct delegate in 1972 as soon as he turned 18.

In 1979, fresh from his University of San Francisco law school graduation, Schuette was tapped by now-Secretary of State James Baker to run Bush's Michigan presidential campaign.

When Bush was flattened by the Ronald Reagan steamroller, Schuette took on the task of putting Michigan in the Reagan-Bush victory column. State voters picked Reagan over Jimmy Carter by 254,000 votes.

In 1983, Schuette felt the itch to run his own campaign. He traveled from Big Rapids to West Branch, Lansing to Kalkaska, holding up a shoe with a "T" painted on the sole to help voters pronounce his name: Shoe-tee.

The strategy worked. Despite a near-Armageddon when most of his staff quit and his two older sisters had to return from out-of-state to get the campaign back on track, Schuette squeezed to victory by 1,314 votes.

The \$726,134 Schuette spent compared to Albosta's \$476,285 helped a lot. So did his promise to farmers to get a seat on the House Agriculture Committee, even though he knew virtually nothing about farming.

The biggest key to victory may have been Schuette's style.

#### 'I love people'

He is a tireless campaigner, often skipping meals to make a few more calls to constituents or shake hands with one more potential voter. He flies back to his district at least three weekends a month and usually works six days a week.

Those work habits fit in well with the largely rural 10th District, with its mix of farmers, Dow Chemical Co. engineers, college students and blue-collar retirees.

Schuette has strong corporate ties, but he also easily identifies with small businesses and enterpreneurs. His father, William H. Schuette, was a Dow executive and board director. He died when Schuette was 6. His mother remarried when he was 21, this time to Carl Gerstacker, former chairman of Dow Chemical Co.

Through inheritance and his own acquisitions, Schuette holds more than \$250,000 in Dow Chemical stock, worth annual dividends of \$15,001 to \$50,000, his 1987 financial disclosure form showed. He plays down his financial statements, preferring to discuss his warmth for the people he represents.

"I love people. I love working with people," said Schuette.

His enthusiasm strikes some as an overdone acting job.

"He's been taught all the tricks. The only reason he's in there is to provide help to special interests," said Mathias Forbes, a Cadillac Democrat who lost to Schuette in the 1988 election.

Others say Schuette always has been comfortable around people of any age and in any circumstance.

"He reaches out to people like no one I've ever seen. That's genuine. And he's done that since he was 10 years old," said friend Dave Camp.

Schuette admits his temper occasionally cracks his relentlessly sunny personality. But a blowup in the office isn't Schuette's style.

# The Schuette file

#### Name: Bill Schuette

Job: Republican, 10th District, Sanford

Age: 35

- Education: Georgetown University; law degree, University of San Francisco
- History: Won congressional seat on his first try in 1984 by narrowly beating Democrat Don Albosta. Won rematch in 1986. Beat Cadillac Democrat Mathias Forbes in 1988.

This is a man who counts drinking a few beers and liking to eat as his major vices.

He once smoked a cigarette during a campaign swing, but ducked below the car window so no one would see. "It looks lousy," he said.

Even Schuette's blue-ribbon style - clean-cut, deferential, ambitious - may not be enough against Levin. Although the Detroit Democrat lost the 10th District to Lousma in 1984 on his way to winning a second term by 170,529 votes, Levin has the finances, family name and experience to be a tough opponent.

"The odds are not real good on beating Carl Levin, in part because 1990 is an off year and the Republicans control the White House," said Rohde of MSU.

"On the other hand, it's clear from previous elections that Levin is vulnerable."

#### Learning the ropes

If Schuette does run, Camp, now a 35-year-old state representative

from Midland, is seen as the heirapparent to his congressional seat. Camp spent two years in Wash-'ington as Schuette's administrative aide in 1985-86.

It was during those first unsure years in office that Schuette frequently sought advice from people like Eldon Smith, a now-retired Michigan Farm Bureau president who still farms near Caledonia.

grace was that he didn't profess to know anything about farming, but was willing to listen.

'He's learned a lot," Smith said. "You like anybody that works hard at it and really studies it.... He's been effective."

Among Schuette's agricultura! achievements has been his work on legislation giving loans to farmers hit with the 1986 floods and the 1988 drought. This year, he expects pesticide use by farmers to be a hot environmental topic and is closely following proposals for a new 1990 agriculture bill.

As Schuette has grown into the job the past four years, his voting record has become less conservative, a survey of Washington lobbying groups shows.

He supports an Equal Rights Amendment that's abortion-neutral. He voted to extend the Civil Rights Act. He approved sanctions on South Africa.

But his conservative credentials are intact:

He opposes federal funding for abortion and is against abortion personally, although Right to Life of Michigan has never endorsed him because he doesn't support a constitutional ban on abortion.

He refers to himself as a cheap hawk - strong on national defense but tight on Pentagon spending.

He calls the infusion of drugs "international terrorism in its most sophisticated form" and sup-

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ports greater use of the military to fight it.

He wants to use his new seat on the House Budget Committee to reduce the deficit, but doesn't want to raise taxes.

"He is not the conservative activist that, say, Clark Durant is," said John Gizzi, editor of the conservative Human Events magazine in Washington. "But at the Smith said Schuette's saving same time he is in no way, shape or form the reincarnation of (former Governor) William Milliken. I think conservative Republican is a very apt title for him."

#### The money man

Despite his district's Republican slant, Schuette barely eked out a victory against Albosta in a 1986 rematch, winning by just 3,534 votes. He spent nearly \$892,000 to Albosta's \$406,000. His likens his faceoffs with Albosta to "dogfights - nuclear wars."

But the past three years have been something of a breathing spell, helped by massive amounts of campaign contributions -\$782,377 in his 1987-88 campaign - that enabled him to blanket his district and outside areas with slick TV and radio ads.

About 37 percent of Schuette's money in the last campaign came from political action committees, the spending arm of special interest groups.

Agricultural and business groups were big contributors: \$10,000 from the Auto Dealers and Drivers for Free Trade PAC, \$7,500 from the Committee for Thorough Agricultural Political Education of Associated Milk Producers Inc. and \$7,500 from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company committee, to name a few.

Dow employees also have been generous to Schuette.

Then there's the \$455,134 he raised from individuals. Schuette said his ability to raise money quickly gives him plenty of time to

mull a Senate run.

Camp said the decision can be put off until fall, although it may come sooner than that. Both figure the race will take \$4 million to \$6 million.

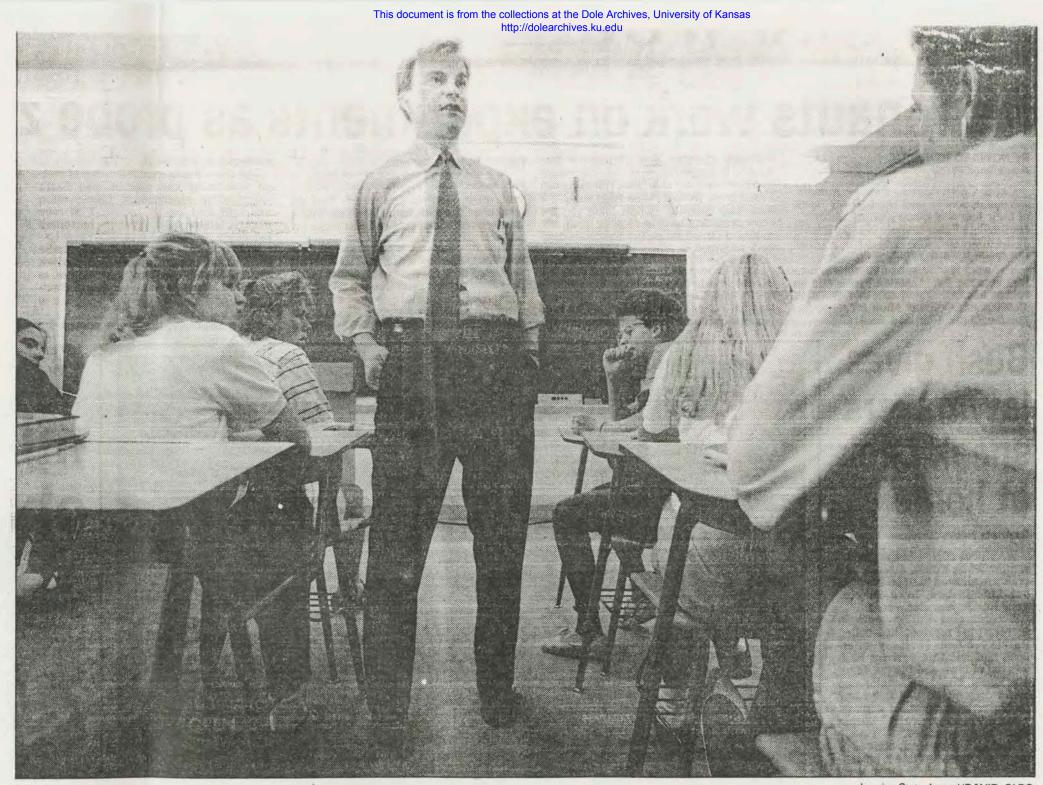
Spencer Abraham, state Republican chairman, said Schuette's interest in a 1990 Senate race is evident, and that he's gathering supporters.

"It's quite clear to me that a lot of people in the party — at the leadership and the rank-and-file level - would be interested in seeing him run," Abraham said.

Some say Schuette has plenty of time to try for the Senate. A bid against Democratic U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle of Flint in 1994 or even a postponed bid against Levin in 1996 are not that far away for someone who will be only 40 in 1994.

Whatever his choice. Schuette is laying the groundwork for a Senate bid. The congressman has taken vocal jabs at Levin, accepted 22 Lincoln Day speech invitations and isn't above pumping for votes on school playgrounds - while steadfastly refusing to say if he'll run.

"I'm sure he doesn't want to do it unless everything is as good as it possibly can be," Shields said, "Of all these people running, he's got the most to lose."



Many supporters see the Senate as a natural step in Bill Schuette's path. With the U.S. House in Democratic hands, there's not many other places to go, experts say.

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# Local GOP gives Mack hero's welcome



#### By DEBORAH DE YOUNG Daily News staff writer

Nearly 600 local Republicans gave Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., a hero's welcome at a GOP fundraisertoday.

By campaigning last year on the philosophical differences between Republicans and Democrats, Mack "did in Florida what George Bush did nationally," Senate Majority Leader John Engler said in introducing Mack.

More particularly, Mack dalivered, turning a U.S. Senate seat Republican when he beat a Democratic incumbent. And his home state recently saw a Republican wrest the governor's office from Democratic control.

Michigan's GOP thirsts for similar feats and two would-be standard-bearers were among the full contingent of local Republican office holders on hand to welcome Mack.

Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, privately declined to say when he might decide whether to run for governor in 1990. And Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, who is considering a bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Carl Levin, repeated his promise he'll decide "in due time" at a press conference following Mack's speech.

Mack, like Schuette a threeterm Congressman when he cansi-dered a Senate bid, credited bis

liberal. "I did run a campaign in which I forced people to those basic choices. Many times people get involved in politics and they figure, 'if we can just find that middle-ofthe-road to kind of weave our way through, maybe we can get elected,' he told the crowd. "I don 't believe people get elected that way."

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In nearly two dozen speeches all over Michigan, Schuette too has cast his potential race against Levin as the classic conservativeliberal clash.

Mack ran Senate in 1986 because he became alarmed at Democrats' foreign policy objectives, he said. "The left in this nation basically has an objective in foreign policy, which is peace. And they are prepared to do whatever is necessary, and in many cases give up whatever is necessary, in order to maintain the peace," Mack said.

Conservatives' foreign policy objective, by contrast, is freedom "and we will do whatever is necessary ... and in many cases give up whatever is necessary, to defend that freedom around the world." he said.

That difference must guide officials in all foreign policy decisions, Mack said. In U.S.-Soviet relations, that means distinguish be-

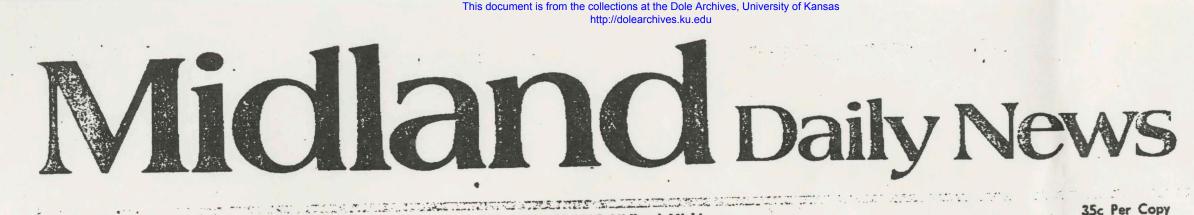
victory to giving voters a clear tween peace and freedom in choice between a conservative and measuring Soviet motives, Mack said. He welcomes thawing relations, but not "if the purpose for change is to revitalize the Soviet Union to build up its military capability, its industrial complex so it can continue an expansionist foreign policy," he said.

It must be applied to other problems, too, Mack said, such as the political unrest following Panama's nullifed elections May 7. Mack, a member of the observer team, was skeptical any individual could determine whether the voting was "free and fair." But the disregard of rules of fair play was blatant, he said.

Mack backed away from a pledge made last week to promptly introduce legislation breaking the treaty, voicing hope Panamanians would oust dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega without further U.S. intervention.

U.S. support for Panamanians is bolstered by the outrage of other nations as well as the Catholic Church, which had until recently remained neutral, Mack said.

"The Catholic Church really has not played a very significant role in the past," Mack said at the press conference. "Their move is significant because it will encourage the people of Panama to keep up their fight for freedom.



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Friday, May 19, 1989, Midland, Michigan

# Schuette, Mack seek Endara invitation

should address a joint session of Congress, and Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, and Sen. Connie Mack, R-Florida, are working to get him an invitation.

Schuette and Mack Thursday introduced a Sense of the Congress resolution asking members to host Guillermo Endara, Panama's opposition presidential candidate.

Joint sessions often convene to hearforeign leaders, according to a

Panama's rightful president spokeswoman for Mack, but Endara's tenuous position would make him an unusual guest. "It's another way to keep the issue alive, keepitin the forefront, keep the pot boiling," she said.

The issue is Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's "thievery of election results," according to a prepared statement from Schuette.

Most international observers, including Panama's Catholic

Church and a U.S. delegation that down. included Mack, believe Endara won the May 7 election by a 3-1

margin. Noriega, who had promised to turn over power, instead nullified the election. Many believe he is behind beatings of Endara and one of his running mates.

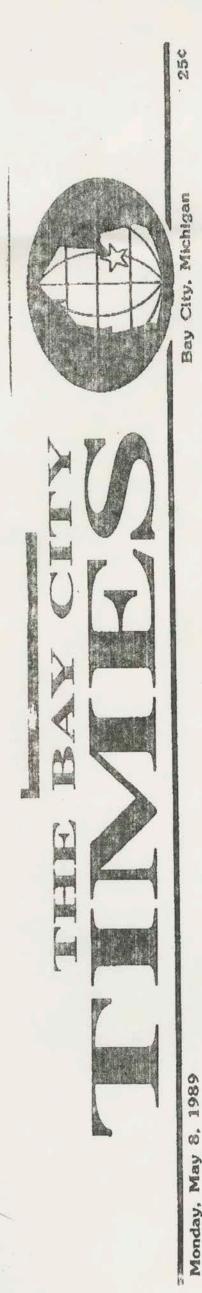
Schuette joined other Michigan Congressmen and Democratic senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle in calling for Noriega to step

"The people of Panama expressed their democratic rights by their overwhelming support of Mr. Endara as their new leader," Schuette said in a prepared statement. "We must join the people of Panama in their fight for the liberties and freedoms that they so desperately want and deserve. Their rights and freedoms are being stolen from them and we cannot stand idly by."

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# Schuette joins anti-spill effort

#### By JACQUELINE TEARE Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, has added his proposal to a growing number of legislative efforts to prevent future "environmental nightmares" like the Excon Valdez oil spill in March.

Schuette introduced a resolution calling for President Bush to give Congress his ideas on how to "prevent, contain, disperse and clean up" oil spills on the seas, inland waterways and lands of the United States.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is introducing an identical resolution in the Senate, Schuette said.

At least five other spill-related measures, including a comprehensive oil spill and liability proposal from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, have been introduced since the Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound in late March, dumping more than 10 million gallons of oil.

Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, already had introduced a comprehensive spill bill when the Valdez spill occurred.

The committee has been trying to get such a plan enacted for the past 13 years, an aide said.

Schuette said the multiple bill introductions are "part of the legislative process. They start an ongoing debate. (The resolution) brings the president into the debate."

He called the Alaska spill "an environmental nightmare" and said, "There's an appropriate federal government role. This is a step in this process of let's formulate and see how we can best address legislatively ways to prevent future Valdezes."



Several dispute Durant's claims on variety of issues

By DEBORAH DE YOUNG Daily News staff writer Perry Drug Stores canceled employees' health benefits because of a new tar law, GOP Senate candidate W. Clark Durant III recently bld a Midland audience.

. That's not true.

West Germany experienced no sconomic growth since it enacted one of Europe's most stringent diant-closing laws in the mid-1970s, Durant said.

That's not true.

A Congressional investigation of Durant's Legal Services Corp. expense accounts while he was the chairman of its board of directors expenses and him. Durant said.

That is hardly the word for the investigation's outcome, a subcommittee member's spokesman said.

And, Durant said, he could raise \$5 million in a week, but for incumbent-protecting campaign finance rules that limit individuals' contributions.

Those rules make his claim subjective, but he stood by it in a Daily News interview later.

By comparison, Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle spent nearly \$3.4-million on his 1988 campaign. Incumbent Sen. Carl Levin, the Democrat Durant hopes to beat, expects raising the \$6 million he figures his re-election bid will cost



W. Clark Durant

will take two years.

Durant is not being staked, he said. He named potential contributors only as national backers of Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.

Durant's public statements cameduring an April 29 meeting of the Michigan Conservative Union bere.

None were lies because he did not intend deception, he said later, and he maintained all but one state-

ment is true.

In the case of Perry Drugs, Durant said he relied on a businessman's inaccurate recount of the story. When contacted by Perry Drugs later, he quit using the illusiration, he said.

In the example of West Germany, Durant expanded on a Detroit News editorial which blamed the plant-closing law for zero job growth since 1983. "Tell the person who's unemployed that zero job growth doesn't mean (zero) economic growth," Durant said, explaining his logic.

A political economist expert on West German work laws called the acsertion "extremely silly. Tosuggest that there's been no growth is absolutely ludicrous," University of Oregon professor Michael Huelshauf said.

"Germans have had one of the steadiest and the strongest growth rates in Europe since the passing of that bill," he said.

As for the investigation of Durant's expense accounts, the subcommittee's chairman sent the LSC a letter after the hearing, rebuking its board of directors for "wholly inadequate" recordkeeping that allowed Durant carte blanche travel and expenses.

And the letter, written by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., questioned "whether the Cor-

poration's audits have been conducted properly." The audit found LSC owed Durant \$8,942, an LSC staffer said.

The subcommittee took no further action, including anything resembling exonerating Durant, an aide to Rep. Bruce Morrison, R-Conn., said.

During his four years as chairman, Durant fought to abolish LSC. Both he and Reagan maintain legal services for the poor can be better provided by private efforts. Durant stepped down as chairman last December because of his Senate bid, but remains on the board.

Critics countered Durant's anti-LSC position was inconsistent with his fiduciary duty to the independently chartered corporation. They questioned his use of LSC funds, voted by Congress to allow LSC to operate, to engineer its demise.

Recounts of Durant's expenseaccount battle — and the broader ideological war he waged against the existence of LSC — are rife with charges he distorted facts and manipulated events to advance his political agenda.

In a December letter to the New York Times, American Bar Association President Robert D. Raven described one story Durant "mischaracterized" as part of "a

systematic campaign to dredge up 'horror stories' to place the program in a negative light." That campaign found little fodder and "the few stories cited are almost always shown to be far different from the agency's allegations," Raven said.

In Midland, Durant likened LSC abuses to Pentagon waste scandals.

Fellow LSC board member Thomas Smegal, Jr. accused Durant of being perhaps "less than truthful" in a 1987 letter describing a key vote.

Both called for Durant's resignation from LSC's board, as did several Democratic Congressmen, including Morrison.

Durant dismisses his critics' broad charges as tainted. All are politically motivated to protect lawyers' monopoly in courts and preserve LSC as Democrats' training ground for left-wing "shock troops," Durant said.

And he described charges he misused LSC funds as a "smear campaign," maintaining the audit vindicated him.

A letter from former LSC chairman William Harvey to the Wall Street Journal supports Durant's contention the attack was pure politics.

In Midland, Durant's misstatements came to support tenets

of his conservative philosophy. "Time and time again, the thir

that members of Congress do. the House and in the Senate, more to frustrate competitivers and growth and freedom and o portunity," he said of the tax la Section 89 of the 1986 Tax Refo. Act, he claimed forced Perry Druto cancel its employees' health surance.

"Government cannot meddle the marketplace because when does it causes these distortic that generally have the opposimpact of what was intended," said, referring to Section 89 a the 1988 plant-closing law. Bo would put people out of work. warned.

The \$5-million campaign be boosted Durant's attack agains: establishment Congress pledged to keep fighting.

His claim of vindication by LSC audit purported to brand Congressional opponents witch-hunters.

Durant could win voters with the stories, he said, though maintains all but one is tru "Ronald Reagan demonstrated conservative philosophy work Durant said. "It brings great prosperity to a wider variety people."

"I hope I can emulate b success," Durant said. Page 68 of 118



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# Schuette, pollster iscuss Senate try

#### Associated Press

Rep. Bill Schuette is talking to President Bush's former pollster, Robert Teeter, about helping him in a Republican bid to unseat Dem-

ocrat Carl Levin from the Senate.

Meanwhile, Rep. Paul Hen-ry, a Grand Rapids Republican, said Fri-day he is close to taking bis name out of the pool of possible andidates for



the nomination, Schuette "Teefer and Schuette met two weeks ago," said Doug McAuliffe, top aide to the representative from Saniord. "Teeter is real interested in a Schuette race, and Bill will be confiding in him and meeting with him.

McAuliffe said it was too early to say Teeter had signed on with Schuette since a final decision has yet to be made about seeking the Senate nomination. After running the polling opera-

tion nationally in Bush's presiden-tial campaign, Teeter worked as a high official in the transition office that put together the new adminis-tration. He declined a staff position in the White House, saying he

preferred to return to Michigan. Schuette hasn't announced he is a candidate, but has kept an active schedule of speechmaking around the state and has begun lining up the technical consultants needed for a modern campaign.

Henry last month said he had been approached by a number of people about the nomination. He said Friday it was improbable that he would run.

"I'm not making plans. I've sent out no questionnaires at this point. I'm not lining up support," Henry said.

Asked if he would alsolutely rule out seeking the Senate seat, Henry said: "Thave not do ac it, but I'm close to doing it. I was never really engaged in an effort to rule it in. It is so early to be doing this kind of stuff, it seems to me, espe-cially with the kind of legislative agenda we've carved out for our-selves this year." Two Republicans from the pri-Asked if he would alsoluiely

Two Republicans from the pri-

Two Republicans from the pri-vate sector have announced their candidacies for the Senate. They are Jim Diageman, co-owner of a small steel distributing, company in Oak Park, and Detroit attorney Clark Durant. Former astronaut Jack Lousma and a vice president of Annway

and a vice president of Aniway Corp., Dick DeVos Jr., also have been mentioned as contenders but have not announced.



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#### MICHIGAN SENATE: CAN LEVIN ROLL TO VICTORY? —by Steve Lilienthal

If national Republican strategists are trying to pin the "L" word on a Democratic senator seeking reelection next year, one possible target would be Carl Levin (D-MI). A relatively modest and self-effacing politician, Levin has an 8% career American Conservative Union rating.

However, Republican strategists had better think long and hard about how they will prevent the Democratic incumbent from winning a third term, since history shows the low-key senator will turn into a fighter when he is pressed to defend his seat.

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At this point, Levin is considered to be a favorite to win reelection. However, several prominent Republicans, including congressmen Paul Henry (R-MI 5) and Bill Schuette (R-MI 10), are receiving mention as possible challengers. Henry or Schuette would possess the credibility needed to give Levin a real battle.

#### What Happened To The GOP?

Michigan's Republican Party is truly out of power when it comes to major federal and statewide offices. Levin and Sen. Don Riegle (D) have each held their seats for over a decade. Gov. Jim Blanchard (D) is mid-way through his second term. The only sources of comfort for the Republicans has been the state Senate, where they now hold a narrow 20-18 seat edge over the Democrats, and the recent results from the presidential election. George Bush carried the Auto State by a 54%-46% margin over the Democratic nominee, Gov. Michael Dukakis (D-MA), in the 1988 presidential election.

Michigan's unemployment levels were very high earlier in this decade, but the February-1984 rate was a modest 6.1%. Still, the Michigan rate stands a full percentage point above the national average. If an economic downturn occurs within the next twenty months, it is likely to be felt in this state and would not be helpful to the Republican Party.

#### Levin: What's In A Name?

It was Sander Levin, now a Democratic congressman from Michigan's 17th C.D., who popularized the family name across the state in his unsuccessful 1970 and 1974 campaigns for governor. However, it was younger brother Carl, now 54, a former president of the Detroit City Council, who won a statewide Michigan election.

A fellow classmate of Mike Dukakis's at Swarthmore, Carl Levin received his law degree from Harvard before serving on the Detroit City Council.

In 1978, Levin entered the U.S. Senate race and captured the Democratic nomination in a crowded field. Sen. Bob Griffin (R) was rendered vulnerable by the indecisive attitude he displayed toward seeking reelection. Griffin had failed to be present at a number of roll call votes, which Levin brought to the attention of Michigan voters. The challenger won a 52%-48% victory.

Republicans took serious aim at Levin in 1984. However, the Republican nominee, former astronaut Jack Lousma, was forced to fight a bruising primary with former congressman Jim Dunn (R/1981-83), and critics questioned his knowledge of the state problems.

Lousma was heavily outspent by the senator, but he managed to score points by charging that Levin had supported a variety of tax increases. Levin argued that he was "a proven fighter" for the state, and ran a commercial that showed Lousma telling a Japanese audience about his Toyota car. Levin defeated Lousma 52%-47%. President Ronald Reagan (R) carried Michigan with 59% of the vote in 1984, and analysts attribute the closeness of the race to Reagan coattails rather than political newcomer Lousma's political skills.

Levin's victory was attributable to the large victory he won in the city of Detroit and his success in holding down Lousma's vote in the city's suburbs and out-state Michigan. In fairness, Lousma started his campaign quite late. That does not appear to be the case this time.

#### Republicans: The Early Birds Are There

Several Republicans are already looking at the U.S. Senate race. Cong. Bill Schuette, 35, is a young, aggressive legislator who represents a north central Michigan district. Schuette is the holder of a law degree from the University of San Francisco, and ran a savvy campaign to

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defeat Democratic incumbent Don Albosta in the 1984 election. He then turned back Albosta's 1986 challenge and went on to win an easy reelection victory last year.

Schuette admits that he is interested in "kicking the thought around" about a challenge to Levin. The three term congressman sits on the Budget, Agriculture and Select Aging committees. He has worked to obtain federal assistance for those Michigan farmers adversely affected by drought and flood. He is an advocate of fiscal restraint, supporting such measures as the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings mandated deficit reduction bill and a balanced budget amendment. He has a 71% career American Conservative Union rating.

Schuette's status as the only Michigan congressman who sits on the Agriculture Committee has afforded him the opportunity to build up a network of contacts beyond his district's borders. He has addressed a number of Lincoln Day dinners too. Schuette advisors contend that the congressman will be conservative enough to obtain support from primary voters but will also be able to address the basic "Michigan issues" that appeal to the swing voters who will decide the general election.

Schuette was able to collect almost \$800,000 in contributions last year, and spent money on a saturation television advertising campaign that should help make his name known outside his district.

Cong. Henry, 46, is a favorite of the state's pro-life forces, and observers contend that his work on environmental and education issues would cause voters to perceive him as a "centrist." Henry (52% career American Conservative Union rating) is now leading a fight for a national bottle bill that would require stores to give consumers refunds for empty containers of beer and soda. He is also active on a proposal to develop a college savings bond program.

The three term congressman from west central Michigan would have a good base to run a primary campaign, but would need to build up recognition in the Detroit media market.

Henry has told <u>The Grand Rapids Press</u> that even though he thought it "flattering" to be mentioned as a U.S. Senate candidate "that doesn't mean it's the right thing to do."

Henry's apparent reluctance to run is not shared by Dick DeVos, Jr. who also comes from the Grand Rapids area. DeVos, 33, is the son of prominent businessman Richard DeVos, Sr. The younger DeVos's wife, Betsy, is the 5th C.D.'s Republican chairman. DeVos, Jr. is a vice president in the Amway Corp. and has been active in a variety of civic groups. He also served as national co-chair of the Republican Congressional Leadership Council for four years and is active in Kent (Grand Rapids) County's Republican Committee.

DeVos would benefit from his work at Amway, which should supply him with a strong statewide network of volunteers. However, he must develop an identity apart from his well known father in order not to be viewed by voters simply as a "rich man's son." DeVos is considered to be articulate, but his connection with the controversial Amway Corporation may cut both ways.

W. Clark Durant III, 39, told the <u>Report</u> that he "wants to run" and is in the process of assembling a finance team. A former vice president of Hillsdale College, Durant is an attorney who lives in the Detroit suburbs. He was active in Ronald Reagan's presidential campaigns and chaired the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) for four years. Durant has been critical of LSC lawyers who became involved in political cases and had talked about making greater use of para-legals to help reduce the expenses of defending the poor. He was active in the 1988 presidential campaign of Jack Kemp (R-NY), who now serves as Secretary of Housing & Urban Development.

Durant argues that his work on behalf of "captive nations" causes and for a Detroit church whose membership is largely black will permit him to make overtures to groups often ignored

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by Republicans in the past. His obvious and early interest in the nomination is a plus. However, he lacks widespread name recognition and some party activists may harbor bitter memories about the coalition between Kemp and Pat Robertson in the state's 1988 presidential caucus.

Lousma, 53, lives in Ann Arbor and works as a technical research and development engineer on aerospace and defense projects. He served as a presidential appointee to a commission on arms control. The one-time astronaut is an opponent of legalized abortion and contends that he has been supportive of defense projects such as the B-1 bomber and the Strategic Defense Initiative. He is active on behalf of Republican candidates since the 1984 election. However, other political observers contend that he has a limited base of support within the party.

The mystery candidate is steel company owner Jim Dingeman, 44, who lacks recognition with party activists and the electorate. Dingeman filed to run against Levin in early March, claiming that the senator is "extremely vulnerable in his voting record." The businessman also has businesses in Colorado and is a member of several actors' unions.

Dingeman comes from a politically active family. He is a graduate of Hillsdale College and worked in investment and commercial banking before going into business for himself. The divorced Dingeman is raising seven children. The businessman contends he has "hands on" knowledge of the problems that families face and the experiences of a single parent. "I think it's critical we get more entrepreneurs involved in the political process," Dingeman told the <u>Report</u>.

#### Levin Trying To Become "Mr. Ethics"

Levin is developing an image of being an ethics conscious senator. He sponsored legislation to protect federal employees who are "whistle blowers" on fraud and waste in government. He also worked to restrict White House and congressional aides from taking jobs in the private sector that would allow them to capitalize on their inside knowledge. Levin has also worked to help his state's fruit tree growers who were financially hurt by last year's drought.

Democrats contend that Levin has been a supporter of the Stealth bomber and the M-1 tank, and argue that voters will view him as an "independent" public official rather than a liberal ideologue. However, the Republicans may very well question his commitment to national defense. (The senator received a 92% rating from the pro-arms control Council for a Livable World last year.) Levin is a low-key senator who is considered to be a hard worker but not a "news hound."

Americans for Democratic Action (1988)	80%
AFL-CIO COPE (career)	93%
U.S. Chamber of Commerce (career)	24%

#### The Outlook

Levin's incumbency provides him with a good platform to raise funds. He can count on a strong base in Detroit, and the Republican nominee will have to fight hard to solidify GOP support in the suburbs, especially the blue-collar areas that are likely to be supportive of Republican appeals on issues such as crime and fiscal restraint. However, Levin may be able to counter such Republican attacks by highlighting his stands on such issues as fighting back against the unfair trade practices of foreign countries.

Clearly, the candidacy of a Schuette or a Henry is more preferable over that of an untested challenger who starts out with poor name recognition. Michigan's primary is held in August, which leaves little time for the Republican nominee to prepare for the general election fight.

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Levin must be rated the early favorite, but Republicans have several potentially attractive candidates taking an early look at the race. If the Republicans are going to take this seat away from Levin, they will need some lucky breaks.

## Rep. Davis Defends Hiring Girlfriend

#### Associated Press

Rep. Robert W. Davis (R-Mich.) said it was ethically sound to hire his girlfriend for a \$28,000-a-year job on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Davis, 56, the ranking minority member of the committee, acknowledged Tuesday that he has been living with Brook Ball, 28, since earlier this year. Ball was hired Jan. 1 on Davis' recommendation and he said he moved into her Virginia apartment in late January or early February, shortly after separating from his wife, Marry Davis. "We checked with the ethics committee before we hired her to make sure there was nothing wrong with doing it," Davis said. "The answer was very clearly there is nothing wrong with it." Disclosure of the relationship between Davis and Ball prompted a flurry of accusations between Davis and his wife of 12 years. He has filed for divorce, and he and his wife have been sparring in court over how much support he should be required to pay.

Davis accused his estranged wife of leaking the information to reporters in an effort to get more alimony in the divorce proceedings but Marty Davis denied she was the source of the information.

Ball, who works for the committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee, reviews testimony and prepares questions and statements for Davis, according to George Pence, the committee's Republican staff director.

June 1, 1989

TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: DAVID TAYLOR

SUBJECT: Press Availability with Congressman Bill Schuette

I spoke briefly with Doug McAuliffe, Congressman Schuette's Chief of Staff, this afternoon. McCauliffe is in Michigan and will be attending the scheduled events with you and the Congressman.

Tomorrow, Schuette will be announcing the formation of an exploratory committee for his expected run for the Senate seat held by Senator Carl Levin. Schuette will diffray all questions about his announcement until tomorrow.

I would expect that Schuette will make a number of suggestions during your flight, but McAuliffe did ask that you highlight your work with Bill Schuette on agricultural issues.

 Bill Schuette is viewed as a rising star in the House of Representatives. He understands the issues and he works hard for the people of Michigan.

June 1, 1989

TO: SENATOR DOLE

FROM: DAVID TAYLOR

SUBJECT: Political Notes on Michigan

Briefing materials prepared by the Republican Senatorial Committee, and Congressman Shuette's staff are attached for your consideration. Some notes from an extensive RNC briefing are listed below:

- Republicans have carried Michigan in five of the last seven presidential elections (the exceptions were Goldwater in 1964, and Nixon in 1968).
- Republicans held the governorship in Michigan from 1962 to 1982.
- Republicans control the upstate counties of the Lower Peninsula and the western city of Grand Rapids. Democrats control the industrial core of the state, centered around Detroit and Flint.
- In 1988, Bush received 54% of the vote in the Presidential election. Senator Don Riegle successfully defended his Senate seat against Jim Dunn (61%-39%) in the Senate race, and each of Michigan's 18 U.S. Representatives (11 Democrats, 7 Republicans) were re-elected last year.
- o Population trends indicate that <u>Michigan will lose 2 House</u> <u>seats in the 1991 redistricting process</u>. Congressional lines are drawn in the state legislature (where control of the chambers is split between the two parties) and must be approved by the Governor.
- o The 1988 session of the state legislature abolished the state's presidential caucus system, replacing it with a primary in 1992. As you may recall, there was a bitter dispute last year between the Bush and Robertson camps over the outcome of the Republican caucus in Michigan.

#### Additional Note:

 Although Michigan's 58,000 farms suffered between \$500 million and \$600 million in losses from last year's drought, they have been spared in 1989. In fact, the Weather Bureau at the USDA suggests that the southern portion of the state may have received too much rain this spring. National Republican Senatorial Committee

RICHARD D. SHELBY POLITICAL DIRECTOR

June 1, 1989

#### Michigan State Campaign Update

The 1990 Senate race against Senator Carl Levin is beginning to take shape on the Republican side.

Currently four Michigan Republicans are seriously considering challenging Levin in the general election. However, in typical Michigan fashion the Republican candidates are gearing up early for what looks to be a fairly lively primary. (Primary - August 1990)

Levin enjoys high name I.D. and a fairly good job approval rating. However, early surveys show his support is soft and a strong Republican nominee can beat Levin. There is some concern that a Republican primary would be very divisive and could fatally hurt the GOP nominee in the fall.

While four GOP candidates are eyeing the senate race, no one has formally announced. So there is still a remote possibility we can avoid a primary. The race is estimated to cost between \$5 and \$8 million dollars.

#### Potential Republican Senate Candidates:

<u>Congressman Bill Schuette</u>: Schuette has the reputation as an incumbent killer based on his victory over Congressman Don Albosta in 1984. He is an aggressive campaigner with the ability to raise money. His travels in Michigan are now state wide, including several Lincoln Day Dinners.

He is looking more like a Senate candidate every day. However, he has not made a final decision to run. Schuette would be a very attractive candidate against Levin. Schuette needs to boost his state wide name I.D. and begin attacking Levin early. This has the potential to be a very competitive race. Schuette's team of advisors includes Market Opinion Research (Polling), Stuart Stevens (Media), Roger Ailes (Speech Consultant) and Susan Bryant (General Consultant).

<u>Dick</u> <u>De Vos</u>, Jr.: Son of Rich De Vos, President of the Amway Corporation. De Vos, 33 years of age, has been active in the Republican party politics over the years, but has never run for public office. De Vos will have the financial resources for a campaign, however the big question, is he tough enough to take on Levin in a state wide campaign?

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De Vos is presently traveling statewide appearing at Republican functions. He is looking more like a serious candidate every day --No formal announcement on his decision has been made.

DeVos has hired his team of consultants: David Keene & Craig Shirley - general consultants The Wirthlin Group - survey research Larry McCarthy - media

<u>Clark Durant</u> - ran Jack Kemp's Presidential campaign in Michigan. Durant is lining up his support at the grassroots level and like the others has made no formal announcement.

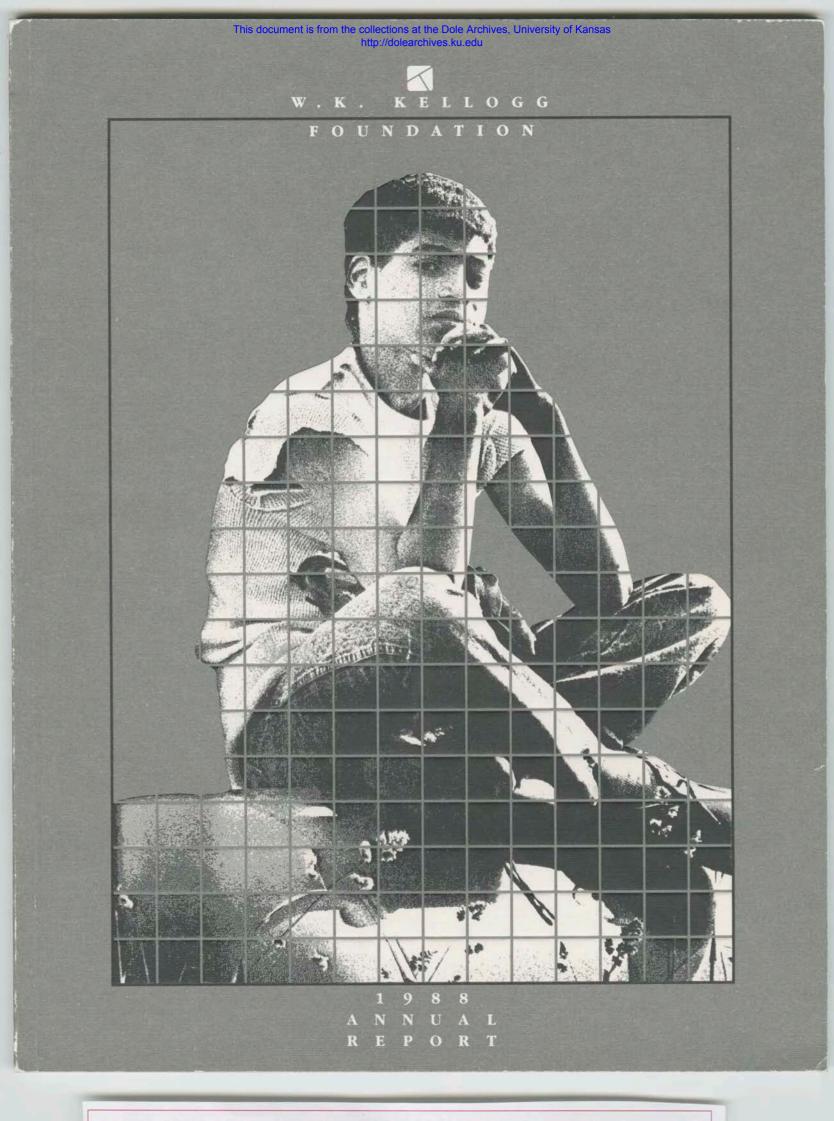
Durant's strength will come from the conservative evangelical wing of the Party. He will have a problem raising money.

Jim Dingeman - a virtual unknown in Michigan Republican politics. This wealthy businessman from the Detroit area is traveling statewide appearing at Republican functions as well.

Can probably anticipate Dingeman not announcing or dropping down to run for a lower office. He would be a good State Senate candidate.

To date, that is a brief description of the Senate campaign playing field. The NRSC is doing research on Senator Levin right now.

We would like to avoid a bitter, divisive Republican primary and will be discussing that as potential candidates begin making decisions.



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SENATOR DOLE

TO:

FROM:

#### MARCIE ADLER

RE: REQUEST FOR A MEETING WITH INDUSTRIAL BARRIER MANUFACTURER WHO DID A SITE TOUR OF THE STATE, YESTERDAY, INCLUDING RUSSELL

JOHN PETERSEN STATES THAT THEY ARE CLOSE TO SELECTING RUSSELL AND WOULD LIKE TO MEET WITH YOU EITHER IN KC OR WASHINGTON. KRIS HARRISON, PRESIDENT, LOOKED AT 3 PARCELS OF LAND, LIKED THE UTILITY RATES AND RURAL ATMOSPHERE. HE LIVES ON A FARM 1 HOUR OUT OF TORONTO, CANADA.

YOU MAY WANT TO CONSIDER SCHEDULING A MEETING WITH THEM IN OUR KC OFFICE, TOMORROW? THERE MAY BE TIME BEFORE OF AFTER THE MEETING WITH MORRIS KAY/CINDY HARRIS.

DO YOU WANT TO SCHEDULE A MEETING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL BARRIER CORPORATION PRESIDENT?

YES. MONDAY, IN WASHINGTON.

YES. FRIDAY, IN OUR KANSAS CITY OFFICE.

AT A LATER TIME.

ATTENDING: JOHN PETERSEN KRIS HARRISON, PRESIDENT ERIC SNELL, SENIOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE



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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, SCOUTING <u>IS</u> ONE OF AMERICA'S REAL PILLARS OF STRENGTH. IT <u>IS</u> AN INSTITUTION WHOSE IDEALS REFLECT THE VERY <u>BEST</u> IN AMERICA: GOD, FAMILY, HONOR, DUTY, COUNTRY. THOSE ARE VALUES I BELIEVE IN -- AND <u>YOU DO</u> TOO, OR YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE THIS EVENING. THEY <u>ARE</u> THE VALUES I LEARNED FROM MY PARENTS;

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OASIS WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR OUR

GRANDCHILDREN AND THEIR GRANDCHILDREN.



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SO IT IS WITH GREAT RESPECT AND THANKS THAT

MICHIGAN COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD.

HE'S A MAN WHO HAS SPENT HIS LIFE GIVING

SOMETHING BACK -- TO HIS FAMILY, TO HIS COMMUNITY

AND TO HIS COUNTRY. HE IS A MAN OF UNUSUAL

ENERGY AND DEDICATION WHO CARES ABOUT HIS

NEIGHBORS, AND IS WILLING TO BACK IT UP WITH DEEDS,

### LET ME PUT IT THID do to set the Dole Archives, University of Kansas

"CITIZENSHIP", SPELL IT M-A-W-B-Y -- RUSSELL G. MAWBY. RUSS, I WANT TO SALUTE THE TREMENDOUS WORK YOU HAVE DONE FOR THE COMMUNITY -- THIS FINE AWARD PRETTY MUCH SAYS IT ALL. BUT I ALSO WANT TO RECOGNIZE YOUR CONTINUING LEADERSHIP AT THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION. IT, TOO, HAS MADE A REAL DIFFERENCE IN COUNTLESS LIVES, NOT ONLY IN MICHIGAN, BUT ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY, AND OVERSEAS, AS WELL.

YOU HAVE PROVIDED TO BACKING LEADERSHIP

FOR A PHILANTHROPIC GIANT -- IT'S A LEGACY OF WHICH YOU CAN BE PROUD.

THE DOLE FOUNDATION -- THANK YOU, BATTLE CREEK

THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION'S THEME -- TO "HELP

PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES" -- MAY SOUND SIMPLE, BUT

IT IS A POWERFUL MESSAGE THAT CAN PRODUCE

NEAR-MIRACLES IN PEOPLE'S LIVES.

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JONES HOSPITAL. WHEN I NEEDED HELP, THE PEOPLE OF BATTLE CREEK -- THE GRAY LADIES, THE RED CROSS --WERE ALWAYS THERE TO HELP ME HELP MYSELF. IT WAS A LESSON THAT BECAME THE <u>DRIVING FORCE</u> BEHIND MY OWN EFFORTS TO GIVE SOMETHING IN RETURN, IN WHATEVER I'VE DONE OVER THE YEARS.

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FOUNDATION TO HELP DISABLED AMERICANS GET BACK INTO THE MAINSTREAM THROUGH MEANINGFUL JOB SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. ALTHOUGH SMALL BY KELLOGG FOUNDATION

FOUNDATION IS NOW A REALITY, GETTING THE JOB

DONE AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE.

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### SO FAR, WE HAVE 'DESTRIBUTED 100 GRANTS WORTH

ABOUT 2.7 MILLION DOLLARS TO DESERVING PROJECTS IN <u>30</u> STATES. WE'VE HELPED DISABLED AMERICANS PREPARE FOR JOB INTERVIEWS, TRAINED THEM IN ANY NUMBER OF SKILLS RANGING FROM FARM WORK TO ACTING, AND HELPED GET THE MESSAGE OUT THAT MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD <u>NEVER BE JUDGED</u> BY WHAT THEY <u>CAN'T</u> DO, BUT BY WHAT THEY <u>CAN</u> DO.

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IF THERE IS ONE PROBLEM THAT TOUCHES THE LIVES OF ALL AMERICANS -- YOUNG AND OLD, RICH AND POOR, WHITE AND BLACK -- IT IS THE <u>CANCER OF</u> <u>DRUGS</u>. IT IS THREATENING TO <u>WIPE OUT</u> WHAT WE HOLD MOST DEAR -- NOT ONLY OUR VALUES, BUT OUR <u>CHILDREN AND</u> OUR GRANDCHILDREN. I AM TALKING ABOUT DRUGS AND CRIME.



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LETHAL COMBINATION WHOSE EXTERMINATION MUST BE

PRIORITY NUMBER ONE -- AND I BET YOU AGREE.

IS THERE NO END TO THE HORRORS WE SEE ON

THE NIGHTLY NEWS? IS THERE NOTHING LEFT TO SHOCK

US? CALIFORNIA SCHOOL CHILDREN GUNNED DOWN IN

A PLAYGROUND. A WOMAN JOGGER BRUTALLY

ATTACKED AND GANG RAPED IN NEW YORK'S CENTRAL

PARK? OUR NATION'S CAPITAL NOW THE NATION'S

MURDER CAPITAL.

## AND THE RECURFING CONCENTER HE COLLECTIONS AT THE DOLE Archives, University of Kansas

DRUGS. DRUGS IN THE SCHOOLS. DRUGS IN THE CITY.

DRUGS IN THE SUBURBS. DRUGS ON THE ROAD AND IN

THE AIR. DRUGS ON THE JOB. DRUGS IN WASHINGTON.

IN KANSAS. IN MICHIGAN. IN BATTLE CREEK.



CONSIDER THESE GRIM NUMBERS: EVERY MONTH, ONE OUT OF EVERY TEN AMERICANS USES DRUGS. CRACK AND COCAINE IS NOW AVAILABLE IN TWO-THIRDS OF AMERICA'S SCHOOLS, AND THE AVERAGE AGE FOR FIRST-TIME DRUG USE IS 13. CONSIDER THE SKY-HIGH CRIME BATE, THEN CONSIDER THIS FACT: BETWEEN 70 AND 90 PERCENT OF ARRESTED CRIMINAL SUSPECTS IN CITIES SUCH AS DETROIT AND WASHINGTON TEST POSITIVE FOR DRUGS. 16

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MONOPOLY ON DRUGS AND CRIME -- DRUG ABUSE ON A PER CAPITA BASIS IS <u>HIGHEST</u> IN COMMUNITIES FROM 10 TO 25-THOUSAND PERSONS.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, AMERICA HAS HAD IT AND THE PEOPLE WANT ACTION. THEY'RE LOOKING TO WASHINGTON AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR HELP. WELL, CONGRESS HAS RESPONDED.

## WE TOOK A MAJOR OF CONTROL OF CON

# PASSAGE OF TWO ANTI-DRUG BILLS THAT BROUGHT NEW FUNDING AND NEW MUSCLE TO THE WAR ON DRUGS, INCLUDING THE DEATH PENALTY FOR DRUG KINGPINS.

### A NEW CRIME PACKAGE

IF WE ARE GOING TO FIGHT A WAR, WE HAD BETTER

HAVE THE WEAPONS AND THE WILLPOWER TO WIN IT.

THIS YEAR, CONGRESS WILL HAVE ONE MORE

OPPORTUNITY TO DO MORE.



### HALF-MEASURES to allow the collections at the Dole Archives, University of Kansas

MAY BE -- WILL GET US NOWHERE.

PRESIDENT BUSH HAS PROPOSED A NEW

ANTI-CRIME PACKAGE. IT'S TOUGH, ALTHOUGH I BELIEVE

WE CAN MAKE IT EVEN TOUGHER. THE BOTTOMLINE IS, IT

OUGHT TO PASS CONGRESS BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.





### 1) MORE FEDERAL PRISON SPACE: PRISON

OVERCROWDING IS A NATIONAL PROBLEM. IT IS

IMPACTING ON SENTENCING, CAUSING EARLY RELEASE

OF PRISONERS AND LIGHTER SENTENCES FOR THOSE JUST CONVICTED.

WE NEED TO ALMOST DOUBLE EXISTING PRISON SPACE: IF WE ARE SERIOUS ABOUT LOCKING PEOPLE UP,

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LET'S HAVE THE SPACE TO PUT THEM AWAY.

## 2) SWEEPING JUDICIAL REFORMS: WE NEED AN

OVERHAUL OF THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM, ONE THAT PUTS THE BURDEN ON THE CRIMINAL, NOT THE VICTIM. WE NEED TO STOP THE ENDLESS, RED TAPE GAME SOME LAWYERS PLAY THAT KEEP PUSHERS AND MURDERERS OUT OF JAIL ON ONE TECHNICALITY AFTER ANOTHER.



WE SHOULD IMPOSE TIME LIMITS ON THE FILING OF HABEAS CORPUS PETITIONS, THOSE MOTIONS FORCING PRISON OFFICERS AND THE COURTS TO JUSTIFY THE DETENTION OF A PERSON ACCUSED OF A CRIME. MORE THAN 10-THOUSAND OF THESE PETITIONS ARE FILED EACH YEAR, JAMMING UP THE COURTS WITH OUTDATED AND FRIVOLOUS CLAIMS.

### WE CAN ALSO ESTER ABarchest University of Kansas

GENERAL "GOOD FAITH" EXCEPTION TO THE

EXCLUSIONARY RULE. UNDER THIS JUDGE-MADE RULE,

KEY EVIDENCE GATHERED BY LAW ENFORCEMENT

OFFICIALS CAN BE TOSSED OUT IF THE COURT RULES IT



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### GATHERED BY OFFICERS WHO BELIEVE THEY WERE

ACTING IN ACCORDANCE WITH CONSTITUTIONAL

STANDARDS WILL NOT BE MINDLESSLY REJECTED BY

THE COURTS, THUS LETTING CRIMINALS GET OFF

SCOTT-FREE.



## 3) <u>REAL PUNISHMER</u>, the collections at the Dole Archives, University of Kansas

PENALTY: IF WE WANT A CRACKDOWN ON CRIME, THIS IS THE PLACE TO START. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT THE PUNISHMENT TO FIT THE CRIME. THEY WANT STIFF SENTENCES WITHOUT PAROLE, ESPECIALLY FOR CRIMES COMMITTED WITH FIREARMS: NO MORE GIMMICKS, COUNTRY CLUB PRISONS, FURLOUGH PROGRAMS FOR MURDERERS, AND EASY AND EARLY PAROLE. LET'S SEND A SIGNAL THAT IF YOU BREAK THE LAW, YOU WILL PAY.



## AND WHILE WE ARE AT SEND THE

TOUGHEST SIGNAL OF ALL -- THE DEATH PENALTY, THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN CALLS FOR A CONSTITUTIONALLY-SOUND <u>AND ENFORCEABLE</u> DEATH PENALTY FOR THE MOST AGGRAVATED FEDERAL CRIMES. IT WILL AUTHORIZE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR A NUMBER OF NEW CRIMES INCLUDING MURDER FOR HIRE, AND IN CASES WHERE THE KILLER USES A FULLY-OR SEMI-AUTOMATIC WEAPON.

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THE KEY IS CRIMINAL OPPONDENT OF AND STOP THEM IN THEIR TRACKS OUT OF THE LAWBREAKER'S HANDS: TO BAN THE SALE OF FIREARMS TO FUGITIVES, ILLEGAL ALIENS, FELONS AND PERSONS CONVICTED OF SERIOUS DRUG CRIMES; AND TO USE OUR HIGH-TECH CAPABILITY TO KEEP TABS ON CRIMINALS SO WE CAN <u>STOP THEM IN THEIR TRACKS</u> WHEN THEY TRY TO BUY A GUN.

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OF COURSE, NO SOONER HAD THE PRESIDENT INTRODUCED HIS PLAN WHEN THE CRITICS -- THE CYNICS, THE DOOMSAYERS AND THE SPECIAL INTEREST MASTERS -- WERE TELLING AMERICA THAT THIS ANTI-CRIME PACKAGE WAS DEAD-ON-ARRIVAL. IT WAS TOO TOUGH -- ON THE CRIMINAL. IT WAS TOO CRUEL -- FOR THE CRIMINAL. THESE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS HAD THE GALL TO TELL US THAT THEY WERE CALLING THE SHOTS AND THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WERE ALL WRONG ON THE CRIME ISSUE. 28



#### EVERY EFFORT TO PASS LAWS THAT WILL PUT THE

CLAMPS ON THE CRIMINALS.

THE CYNICS TOLD US THAT WHAT WE REALLY

NEEDED WAS MORE MONEY FOR EDUCATION AND

TREATMENT, AND MUCH MORE UNDERSTANDING OF THE

CRIMINAL AND HIS ENVIRONMENT.



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PARK JOGGER. TELL THAT TO THE PARENTS WHO HAVE

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, WE NEED MORE

MONEY FOR EDUCATION AND TREATMENT. WE NEED TO

BETTER UNDERSTAND CRIMINALS AND THEIR

ENVIRONMENT. BUT EVEN MORE, WE NEED TO SEND

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MORE THAN JUST A MESSAGE.

I URGE ALL OF YOU TO WATCH WHAT WE DO, NOT WHAT WE SAY ON THE DRUG AND CRIME ISSUE. DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, CONGRESS WILL HAVE ITS CHANCE TO DO THE RIGHT THING; TO FOLLOW-UP ON THE MODEST START WE MADE TWO YEARS AGO; TO TELL THE DRUGGIES THE FREE RIDE IS OVER; AND TO FINALLY GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY ARE DEMANDING: ACTION AND JUSTICE.



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### THE WAR, WE WILL NEED A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT. AND

THAT MUST INCLUDE PARENTS, TEACHERS, CHURCHES,

CIVIC LEADERS, DEDICATED AND CONCERNED

ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS THE BOYS SCOUTS, AND THE

COMBINED MIGHT OF THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC

SECTORS WORKING TOGETHER TO PUT THE PUSHERS

THE CHALLENGES ARE GREAT, THE OBSTACLES MANY. BUT LOOKING AT THIS AUDIENCE, I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL CONFIDENT ABOUT THE FUTURE. THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION'S POSITIVE, CAN-DO SPIRIT SETS THE <u>RIGHT TONE</u> FOR AMERICA BY PROMOTING OUR TRADITIONAL COMMITMENT TO THE FAMILY AND TO OUR YOUTH.



ABOUT OUR "TROUBLED YOUTH" -- OH YES, THERE IS PLENTY OF TROUBLE OUT THERE -- BUT WE NEVER SEEM TO HEAR MUCH ABOUT THE MAJORITY OF KIDS WHO ARE GOOD, CLEAN, SOLID CITIZENS -- THE CITIZENS WHO MAKE UP THE MICHIGAN BOY SCOUTS, FOR EXAMPLE. SO, RUSS, AND THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, KEEP UP THE GOOD FIGHT. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT AMERICA COULD REALLY USE RIGHT NOW -- MORE RUSSELL MAWBYS AND MORE BOY SCOUTS.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH. 34

