

November 3, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

SUBJECT: TRIP TO MICHIGAN

The following is an outline of the information provided for your trip to Battle Creek, Michigan:

1. Michigan CD-07 information
 - o Background
 - o Bio on Rep. Nick Smith
2. Bios of VIPS attending reception
3. Talking points/issues
4. List of attendees at "Sponsors Reception"
5. Update on Michigan CD-03 special election
6. Update on Michigan U.S. Senate Race/NRSC update
7. Update on Michigan Gubernatorial Race
8. State Demographics
9. Congressional Districts map
10. Michigan GOP Leadership bios
11. DFP Leadership
12. Bryan Culp is providing a memo on the history of Percy Jones Hospital

BACKGROUND ON MICHIGAN CD-07

- o District population 580,957 (1990)
- o This is a very Republican district - in fact, a Democrat did not even oppose Nick Smith in the general.
- o The 7th is made up of small towns and farm communities.
- o The Kellogg Company is located in Battle Creek, the corn flakes developed by a sanitarium operator W.K. Kellogg as a health food. It is the largest employer in the city. (pop.- 53,540)
- o 8 counties are represented in the 7th CD.
- o Clinton carried the 7th CD by 600 votes. (A protest vote against Bush).

BACKGROUND ON REP. NICK SMITH

- o Nick Smith decided to run for office when his complaining about government resulted in his wife urging him to run for office or "keep quiet."
- o Jack Kemp hosted a fundraiser for Nick Smith on Sept. 29th of this year. He raised for Rep. Smith somewhere between \$10,000 - \$20,000.
- o Rep. Smith's campaign debt is about \$80,000.
- o Smith was elected to the state House in 1978 and the state Senate in 1982.
- o Smith promised his constituents that he would not serve more than 12 years.
- o Rep. Nick Smith sits on the Budget Committee and the Science, Space and Technology Committee.

BIOGRAPHY OF NICK SMITH
(Michigan Congressional District 07)

Nick Smith graduated from Michigan State University with a major in Political Science and Economics, and earned a Master's degree in Economics from the University of Delaware. He served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force in the early 1960s, returning to Michigan to go into partnership with his father on the family farm, where he and his wife, Bonnalyn, raised their four children.

Successfully expanding and operating the dairy cash crop farm, from 220 acres to 2000, Nick became active in his community as Township Trustee, Township Supervisor, and served on the County Board. He also served as a Trustee for Somerset Congregational Church and on the Board of Addison Community Hospital. Other public service positions include State chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services, Director of the Michigan Farm Bureau and National Director of Energy for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, Nick was the Republican nominee for the Michigan State Board of Trustees. In 1978, he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives, the only freshman to defeat an incumbent. He was re-elected in 1980 and earned a reputation as a tax fighter.

In 1982, 1986 and 1990, Branch, Hillsdale and Jackson County voters elected Nick to the Michigan Senate. He held leadership positions as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, served ten years as Chair of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, was a majority member for eight years of the Appropriations Committee and in 1986, was elected by his colleagues as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. Nick has the distinction of introducing and passing into law more tax reduction bills than any other legislator in the Michigan House or Senate.

Mr. Smith has made numerous speaking appearances, both nationally and globally, discussing trade, agriculture, energy and conservation. He was a delegate to the American Assembly on World Population and Hunger representing the U.S.D.A., and served on the Michigan Senate Select Committee on International Trade. In 1991, he travelled to the Soviet Union as a member of a national delegation on U.S.-Soviet Cooperation and Trade, meeting with Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev. Nick was elected to the United States House of Representatives with 89 percent of the vote on November 3, 1992.

Bonnie and Nick's four grown children and three grandchildren all worked on the successful campaign for the Michigan Seventh Congressional District.

(2)

CIVIC:

State Board of Directors, Michigan Farm Bureau
Civil Air Patrol, Squadron Commander
Masonic Lodge, Thirty-second Degree
Somerset Congregational Church Trustee
Addison Community Hospital Trustee

EDUCATION:

BA, Economics and Political Science, Michigan State University, 1957
MS, Agriculture and Economics, University of Delaware, 1959
Kellogg Foundation World Travel Study Program, 1965-68
Federal Executive Institute, 1972

MILITARY SERVICE:

Captain, United States Air Force Intelligence

MARITAL STATUS:

Married, wife: Bonnalyn Atwood "Bonnie"
Children: Juliana Kay Bellinger, Bradley LeGrand Smith,
Elizabeth Smith Burnette, Stacia Kathleen Smith
Grandchildren: Nicholas Bradley Smith, Emily Beatrice Smith,
Claire Margaret Smith

HONORS AND AWARDS:

State Star Farmer, FFA
Blue Key Honorary
Michigan State University Scholarship
Michigan State University Varsity Club
Michigan State University '57 Club
Commandant's Award for Scholastics, USAF
Kellogg Foundation Agricultural Fellowship, 1965-68
Outstanding Young Men of America
National Superior Service Award, Director of Energy Office, USDA,
1974
Outstanding Legislator for 1985 by Michigan Agricultural
Conference
Outstanding Legislator for 1986 by Michigan Harness Horsemen's
Association
Honorary FFA State Star Farmer, 1987
Hillsdale County ASCS Conservator of the Year, 1988

650 MICHIGAN

Rep. Fred Upton (R)



Elected 1986; b. Apr. 23, 1953, St. Joseph; home, St. Joseph; U. of MI, B.A. 1975; Protestant; married (Amey).

Career: Project coord., U.S. Rep. David Stockman, 1975-80; Legis. Affairs, O.M.B., 1981-83, Dir., 1984-85.

Offices: 2439 RHOB 20515, 202-225-3761. Also 421 Main St., St. Joseph 49085, 616-982-1986; and 535 S. Burdick St., #225, Kalamazoo 49007, 616-385-0039.

Committees: *Energy and Commerce* (10th of 17 R); *Health and the Environment*; *Oversight and Investigations*; *Transportation and Hazardous Materials*.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CDF	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1992	30	22	50	60	40	25	72	70	100	88	61
1991	25	—	25	50	28	54	80	—	—	100	67

National Journal Ratings

	1991 LIB — 1991 CONS		1992 LIB — 1992 CONS	
Economic	31%	— 68%	28%	— 70%
Social	32%	— 67%	35%	— 65%
Foreign	23%	— 75%	56%	— 40%

Key Votes of the 102d Congress

1. Ban Striker Replace	AGN	5. Handgun Wait/7-Day	FOR	9. Use Force in Gulf	FOR
2. \$ for Homeownership	FOR	6. Overseas Mil. Abortion	AGN	10. US Mil. Abroad \$ Cut	FOR
3. Tax Rich/Cut Mid Cls.	AGN	7. Obscn. Art NEA \$ Ban	FOR	11. Limit SDI Funds	AGN
4. FY93/\$15B Def. Cut	AGN	8. Death Pen. from Jury	FOR	12. Cuba Trade Embargo	AGN

Key Votes of the 103d Congress

1. Family Leave	AGN	2. Deficit Reduction	AGN	3. Stimulus Plan	AGN
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Election Results

1992 general	Fred Upton (R).....	144,083	(62%)	(\$367,596)
	Andy Davis (D).....	89,020	(38%)	(\$42,769)
1992 primary	Fred Upton (R), unopposed			
1990 general	Fred Upton (R).....	75,850	(58%)	(\$503,164)
(MI 4)	JoAnne McFarland (D).....	55,449	(42%)	(\$78,392)

SEVENTH DISTRICT

The small cities and towns spotting the southern tier farmland counties of Michigan have been incubators of innovation since they were settled by Yankees from New England 150 years ago. The state's public school system was established by two politicians from Marshall, whose dashed hopes to have Marshall become the state capital resulted in the preservation of many of its 19th Century structures whose counterparts in Lansing, which won the contest, have long since been demolished. A few miles away, in Battle Creek, sanitarium operator W.K. Kellogg invented corn flakes as a health food; he and his onetime patient C.W. Post both established factories in the

late 19th Century and ordinarily been Reput as a kind of reformist. women's rights, Proh rejected New Deal tir were receptive to m segregation, the Vietn such cultural issues h

The 7th Congressio Michigan's southern represented by subur Wolpe, but not includ the new 13th Distric alternatives; a primar which was at least 5% no acquaintance with record. In fact, no D themselves, since Clin nominated their most

So the new congress primary it was. Two st Addison, plus Jackson Wolpe, international l that Schwarz, a physic had written him a tick Haskins got just 9% County just west of L much money in Wasl money. Schwarz ende

Smith is a dairy farri say he should do some the state Senate in 19 claim that he has intr legislator, including a million. He is pro-life suits. In 1992 he prom promised not to serve lower the cost of invest Committee, he will ha

The People: Pop. 1990 1% Asian; 1% Other; 2 Households: 60% marri median household incom value: \$50,500.

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)
Bush (R)
Perot (I)

MICHIGAN 651

late 19th Century and created the American breakfast cereal industry. Politically, this has ordinarily been Republican territory since 1854, when the party was founded in nearby Jackson as a kind of reformist institution out of the same activist impulse that produced local support for women's rights, Prohibition and opposition to the death penalty. Southern Michigan mostly rejected New Deal tinkering and was hostile to the United Auto Workers, but the people here were receptive to moral claims made by later 20th Century reformers, challenging racial segregation, the Vietnam war and the Watergate coverup: this is one part of the country where such cultural issues helped the Democrats.

The 7th Congressional District of Michigan covers all of six counties and parts of two others in Michigan's southern tier. It was a substantially new district for 1992, taking much territory represented by suburban Detroit Republican Carl Pursell and Lansing Democrat Howard Wolpe, but not including either incumbent's residence. Pursell would have run, if anywhere, in the new 13th District, but instead retired. Wolpe decided against either of two unpalatable alternatives: a primary fight against Democrat Bob Carr in the 8th, or a run in the new 7th, which was at least 5% more Republican than his old seat and in which about half the voters had no acquaintance with the hard-driving constituency service which had offset his liberal voting record. In fact, no Democrat at all filed in the 7th; some Democrats there must be kicking themselves, since Clinton edged Bush out of the district's presidential vote and the Republicans nominated their most conservative candidate, who might conceivably have been vulnerable.

So the new congressman was chosen in the Republican primary, and quite a rough-and-tumble primary it was. Two state senators ran, John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Nick Smith of rural Addison, plus Jackson County Commissioner Thomas Wilson and the 1990 nominee against Wolpe, international lawyer Brad Haskins. Haskins for weeks ran a 15-second radio ad charging that Schwarz, a physician, shouted at and then backed his car into a hospital security officer who had written him a ticket; another local doctor charged that Schwarz had once assaulted him. But Haskins got just 9% of the vote, and Schwarz still carried the Battle Creek area and Eaton County just west of Lansing. There were other issues that may have hurt Schwarz: he raised much money in Washington and from PACs, while Nick Smith boasted of taking no PAC money. Schwarz ended up with 36% to 43% for Smith.

Smith is a dairy farmer whose constant complaints about big government prompted his wife to say he should do something about it or keep quiet. He was elected to the state House in 1978 and the state Senate in 1982. Republicans have controlled the Senate since 1983, and he is proud to claim that he has introduced and passed more tax-cutting legislation than any other Michigan legislator, including a 1992 property tax freeze that he boasts has saved state taxpayers \$388 million. He is pro-life on abortion and pushed for arbitration as an alternative to malpractice suits. In 1992 he promised not to vote for any tax increase unless it was offset by a tax cut and promised not to serve more than 12 years. He said his priorities are to reduce the national debt, lower the cost of investing and saving, and cut red tape and regulation; with a seat on the Budget Committee, he will have an opportunity to vote for, if not necessarily accomplish, some of that.

The People: Pop. 1990: 581,005; 52% rural; 12% age 65+; 92% White; 6% Black; 1% Amer. Indian; 1% Asian; 1% Other; 2% Hispanic origin. Voting age pop.: 423,899; 5% Black; 2% Hispanic origin. Households: 60% married couple families; 28% married couple fams. w. children; 43% college educ.; median household income: \$29,976; per capita income: \$12,900; median gross rent: \$382; median house value: \$50,500.

1992 Presidential Vote

Clinton (D)	96,872 (38%)
Bush (R)	96,253 (37%)
Perot (I)	62,657 (24%)

1988 Presidential Vote

Bush (R)	130,165 (60%)
Dukakis (D)	87,289 (40%)

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652 MICHIGAN

Rep. Nick Smith (R)



Elected 1992; b. Nov. 5, 1934, Addison; home, Addison; MI St. U., B.A. 1957, U. of DE, M.S. 1959; Congregationalist; married (Bonnaly).

Career: Air Force Intelligence, 1959-61; Businessman, farmer; Somerset Township Trustee, 1962-66, Supervisor, 1966-68; Hillsdale Cnty Bd. of Supervisors, 1966-68; Hillsdale Cnty. Repub. Chmn., 1966-68; MI Chmn., Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Svc., 1969-72; Natl. Energy Dir., U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1972-74; MI Occup. Safety Standards Comm., 1975; MI House of Reps., 1978-82; MI Senate, 1982-92, Pres. Pro-Tem, 1986-90.

Offices: 1708 LHOB 20515, 202-225-6276. Also 209 E. Washington St., #200-D, Jackson 49201, 517-783-4486; 121 S. Cochran Ave., Charlotte 48813, 517-543-0055; and 118 W. Church St., Adrian 49221, 517-263-5012.

Committees: *Agriculture* (18th of 19 R), *Budget* (15th of 17 R), *Science, Space and Technology* (15th of 22 R); *Science; Technology, Environment and Aviation*.

Group Ratings and 102d Congress Votes: Newly Elected

Key Votes of the 103d Congress

1. Family Leave	AGN	2. Deficit Reduction	AGN	3. Stimulus Plan	AGN
Election Results					
1992 general	Nick Smith (R).....	133,972	(88%)	(\$231,043)	
	Kenneth Proctor (LIB).....	18,751	(12%)		
1992 primary	Nick Smith (R).....	26,174	(43%)		
	John Schwarz (R).....	21,823	(36%)		
	Thomas Wilson (R).....	7,067	(12%)		
	Brad Haskins (R).....	5,598	(9%)		
1990 general	Carl D. Pursell (R).....	95,962	(64%)	(\$135,801)	
(MI 2)	Elmer White (D).....	49,678	(33%)	(\$9,573)	
	Other.....	4,126	(3%)		

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Lansing is a state capital chosen because of geographic position, selected in 1847 because it's halfway between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, and in ignorance of the fact that it has fewer days with sunshine than any place else in the state. It is nonetheless a tidy and pleasant city with more than its share of amenities. It has a beautifully restored Capitol and a fine state history museum; it has Michigan State University, started in 1855 as America's first land-grant college, in next-door East Lansing; its Oldsmobile plant brought in people and stimulated growth in the first half of this century, and state government did the same in the second half. Politically, Lansing has tended to go with the party controlling state government. When the legislature was apportioned to stay Republican, as it was until 1964, the Lansing area was usually Republican; in the years since, Democrats have lost full control of the state House of Representatives only in 1966, and 1992, and Lansing has trended Democratic.

The 8th Congressional District of Michigan includes Lansing and Ingham County, but not the Lansing suburbs just across the line in Clinton and Eaton Counties, which are in the 4th and 7th Districts. It has two other very different population centers. One is the suburban fringe southwest of Flint, an area long Democratic and in deep trouble over the last dozen years with

the shutdown of General Motors. The population center is Lansing. This has been one of the districts who have left the Democrats. Livingston is very conservative. Carr gave Bill Clinton a lot of trouble politically. So precarious run here and incumbent Carr ran District against incumbent Carr.

But Carr did decide to run for positions of power in the district which has the power of so many members. Carr took on a Lansing Republican for Congress in 1972. Carr took on a Lansing Republican for help of new 18-year-old retired, and Carr became three months, he called the Caucus to vote against Penh. On the Armco-Schroeder, one of the outspent, and with little

Redistricting put he won. This time he won more conservatively—emphasized constituent local projects from the Okemos. In Washington to file written explanation Michigan legislature and, somewhat desperate Nor was he a team player often said. "There are have this barnyard war that." In February 1992 after suffering a stroke tantalizingly close. But Republicans filed against Lansing-based Sandy Carr "replace an old Carr Chrysler" started a company, customizing 95 losing the Republican took no PAC money a But Carr retaliated in spending \$1,355,000 result was practically a and an insider politician million in federal road Flint's Genesee County suggest that Carr could suggest that will be true

Michigan - 7th District

7 Nick Smith (R)

Of Addison — Elected 1992; 1st Term

Born: Nov. 5, 1934, Addison, Mich.

Education: Michigan State U., B.A. 1957; U. of Delaware, M.S. 1959.

Military Service: Air Force, 1959-61.

Occupation: Dairy farmer.

Family: Wife, Bonnalyne Atwood; four children.

Religion: Congregationalist.

Political Career: Somerset Township Board of Trustees, 1962-66; Hillsdale County Board of Supervisors, 1966-68; Mich. House, 1979-83; Mich. Senate, 1983-93.

Capitol Office: 1708 Longworth Bldg. 20515; 225-6276.



The Path to Washington: Smith has a generally open and folksy manner that can be refreshingly honest but also disguises a sometimes hard edge. He pursues his unyielding conservative-populist approach in a manner that rubs some people the wrong way.

As a consequence, he is likely to win some friends among GOP House freshmen, but he may not influence very many people in a chamber where compromise is still the name of the game.

Smith is a decided fan of lower taxes — he claims more tax-cutting success during his tenure in the Michigan Senate than any of his colleagues there — and he brought that philosophy to Washington. He has promised not to vote for any tax increase that is not balanced by an offsetting tax cut elsewhere. He was a persistent advocate of cuts in the state's inheritance tax and supported GOP Gov. John Engler's proposal to cut property taxes and cap assessments.

In addition, tax policy changes to boost saving and investment are at the top of his list, chiefly because he believes the nation faces the threat of a shortage of capital. He favors trying to eliminate the federal budget deficit with deep spending cuts — since higher taxes do not fit into his scheme — and he is willing to spread the pain.

In April 1993, he voted to give the president a modified line-item veto, voting for a Democratic version and a stronger GOP substitute.

Though he often sounds fixated on taxes and the economy, Smith's conservative credentials extend to his law-and-order record and his vigorous opposition to abortion. He took on the rising cost of health care — and the state's trial lawyers (a popular GOP target) — during the 1991 legislative session. He proposed that health insurance plans include mandatory arbitration clauses that would prevent malpractice lawsuits — and theoretically hold down the cost of malpractice insurance. Consumer advocates argued that there was no direct connection between malpractice suits and the overall cost of health care, and they worried that Smith's approach would close off an

avenue of relief for injured patients.

Smith will have an opportunity to put some of these ideas into play — he won a seat on the Budget Committee and on the Science, Space and Technology Committee.

Smith kept his head down and his hands relatively clean during a bitter Republican primary. He won with almost 44 percent in a four-way race and thereby essentially won the general election. The newly drawn district was so heavily tilted to the GOP that no Democrat filed: Smith won 88 percent of the vote in November against Libertarian Kenneth L. Proctor.

Smith's chief adversary was fellow GOP state Sen. John Schwartz, whose name recognition rivaled that of Smith and who raised about twice as much money. There is little doubt that Smith was the most conservative candidate in the primary. Though Schwartz also opposes abortion, Smith won the endorsement of Michigan Right to Life. The two lesser-known candidates, Thomas Dooley Wilson and Brad Haskins, advocated abortion rights.

Smith was an indirect beneficiary of Haskins' repeated attacks on Schwartz. Haskins ran 15-second television ads saying Schwartz assaulted a veterans hospital security officer with his car after the guard gave him a ticket. Schwartz denied the charge and gave a different version. But a Battle Creek physician later said that Schwartz had once beaten him.

The mud stuck to both Schwartz and Haskins and left Smith untainted.

Smith went on the offensive against Schwartz, using his longstanding opposition to political action committees (PACs) to raise questions about Schwartz's fundraising and his loyalties. Smith pledged to carry his anti-PAC crusade to Congress. He was one of 14 Republican freshmen who attended the post-election "Omaha summit." There he advocated putting a \$1,000-per-election limit on PAC contributions to congressional candidates, the same level that applies to individual donations.

Nick Smith, R-Mich.

Michigan 7

When Bill Clinton carried the Republican 7th by 600 votes in 1992, it was less an indication of his popularity than a protest vote against George Bush.

This is a district of conservative small towns and agricultural communities, with a few midsize cities thrown in for good measure. In 1990, GOP challenger John Engler won every county in the 7th against Democratic incumbent Gov. James J. Blanchard. In 1992's open-seat House race, Democrats did not even bother to put up a candidate.

Battle Creek, or "Cereal City," is the largest city in the 7th. It is the home of "Tony the Tiger" of Frosted Flakes fame and to the breakfast cereal plants that employ many of the city's residents.

The Kellogg Co., headquartered in Battle Creek, is the top individual employer and a prominent force in the city. The federal government also has a heavy local presence; almost half the federal employees work at a Veterans Administration medical center.

Besides the money that Kellogg has poured into civic improvements, the company also left its imprint on local government. In the early 1980s, Kellogg told Battle Creek in no uncertain terms to merge the city and Battle Creek Township governments. Fearful that the company would move its headquarters, the city annexed the township, adding 21,000 residents to its population.

With a fair amount of blue-collar Democrats, Battle Creek often makes Calhoun County competitive for Democrats. Outside the city, the vote of corporate executives and outlying small towns tilts Republican. In 1992, Clinton posted 44 percent in Calhoun County, his best showing in the district.

South Central — Battle Creek; Jackson

About an hour's drive away on I-94, the industrial city of Jackson is another source of Democratic votes. The city is smaller in population than Battle Creek, but as a whole, Jackson is the most populous county wholly within the 7th.

Layoffs at the tool-and-die and auto parts shops have caused some pain in the city, but Bush was able to carry Jackson County in 1992 on the strength of the outlying towns and farming areas.

Bush drew some support from city-based Democrats — a socially conservative lot, with a tendency to pull the lever for the GOP at the presidential level. Unlike Detroit's autoworkers, many of those living here have roots in the surrounding Republican countryside.

Bush also carried Eaton County. Small-town conservatives and Republican white-collar executives who work in Lansing (which is in the neighboring 8th District) boosted Bush to 39 percent.

Next door to Eaton County, Barry County is divided among the 2nd, 3rd and 7th districts. The southwestern 7th portion provides fewer than 5,000 votes.

The agricultural flatland of Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson and Lenawee counties long has been fertile ground for the GOP. Until Bush lost in Lenawee County in 1992, all four counties on the northern edge of the Corn Belt had voted Republican in presidential contests since 1964.

1990 Population: 580,957. White 535,970 (92%). Black 32,742 (6%). Other 12,245 (2%). Hispanic origin 14,170 (2%). 18 and over 424,301 (73%), 62 and over 86,007 (15%). Median age: 33.

Committees

Budget (15th of 17 Republicans)

Science, Space & Technology (15th of 22 Republicans)
Science; Technology, Environment & Aviation

Campaign Finance

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expend- itures
1992			
Smith (R)	\$242,908	0	\$231,043

Key Votes

1993		
Require parental notification of minors' abortions	Y	
Require unpaid family and medical leave	N	
Approve national "motor voter" registration bill	N	
Approve budget increasing taxes and reducing deficit	N	
Approve economic stimulus plan	N	

Elections

1992 General		
Nick Smith (R)	133,972	(88%)
Kenneth L. Proctor (LIBERT)	18,751	(12%)
1992 Primary		
Nick Smith (R)	26,174	(43%)
John Schwarz (R)	21,823	(36%)
Thomas Dooley Wilson (R)	7,067	(12%)
Brad Haskins (R)	5,598	(9%)

District Vote for President

1992	
D 96,940 (38%)	
R 96,336 (38%)	
I 62,673 (24%)	

VIPS ATTENDING

State Senator Joe Schwartz - ran against Nick Smith in the '92 primary.

Arnold "Arny" Langbo - Chairman of the Board and CEO, Kellogg

Russell "Russ" Mawby - Chairman of the Board of Trustees and CEO of the Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

State Rep. Bill Martin

Nov. 2 '93 17:13

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TEL 517 764 4007

P. 1



FROM: KONICA FAX

TO:

517 764 4827

NOV 2, 1993 3:47PM #654 P.02

JOHN JOSEPH HENRY SCHWARZ

BORN November 15, 1937

Married Anne E. Enns - 1971 (deceased) One child: Brennan Louise, born 1973
 Patricia A. Woodworth - 1991

1955 Graduate Battle Creek Central High School, Class President

1969 A.B. University of Michigan (History)

1964 M.D. Wayne State University

1964-1965 Intern - University of Southern California, Los Angeles County Medical Center

1965-1967 United States Navy, Vietnam

1966-1967 Assistant Naval Attache, U.S. Embassy, Djakarta

1967-1968 Resident, General Surgery - Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, Michigan

1968-1970 Service with Central Intelligence Agency, Southeast Asia

1970-1973 Resident, Otolaryngology - Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School

1973-1974 Assistant in Otolaryngology - Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary - Head, Division of Otolaryngology - Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Harvard Medical School

1974- Private Practice, Battle Creek, Michigan - Active Staff, Battle Creek Health System

MEMBERSHIPS Diplomate American Board of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery, 1973
 American Academy of Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery
 Calhoun County Medical Society
 Michigan State Medical Society
 American Medical Association
 The Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces
 Fellow American College of Surgeons
 Michigan Otolaryngological Society
 American Society of Head and Neck Surgery

POLITICAL Calhoun County Republican Executive Committee, 1974-1979
 Republican State Committee, 1975-1976
 Battle Creek City Commissioner, 1979-1987 (re-elected 1981, 1983, 1985)
 Mayor, City of Battle Creek, 1985-1987
 Michigan State Senator - Elected 1986 and Re-elected 1990
 Chosen "Outstanding Freshman of the Year", 86th Michigan Legislature, 1988,
 by the Detroit News
 Chosen "One of The Ten Best" Legislators of the Year, 86th Michigan Legislature, 1992,
 by the Detroit News

CIVIC Member, Board of Trustees, Lella Y. Post Montgomery Hospital, 1980-1982
 President, Calhoun County Medical Society, 1979
 Chairman, Professional Division United Way Drive, 1976
 President, University of Michigan Club of Battle Creek, 1985
 Board of Directors, University of Michigan Club of Battle Creek
 Alumni Visiting Committee for College of Literature, Science and the Arts,
 University of Michigan, appointed by Dean 1984, reappointed 1989
 Member, Oliver College Board of Trustees, 1990
 Member, Wayland Academy Board of Trustees, 1992

AG LANGBO CHAIRMAN OFF TEL No. 616-961-6598

Nov 2, 93 8:53 No. 001 P. 01



Kellogg's

Arnold G. Langbo
Chairman of the Board
Chief Executive Officer
Kellogg Company

Arnold G. Langbo has been Kellogg Company's chairman of the board and chief executive officer since January 1, 1992.

Mr. Langbo joined Kellogg Canada Inc. in November 1956 as a sales representative in Vancouver. Following other assignments in Prince George, Winnipeg, and Toronto, he transferred in 1967 to the company's International Division in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1969, he was appointed administrative assistant to the president of Kellogg Company.

Mr. Langbo returned to Canada in September 1970 as executive vice president of the Canadian company in London, Ontario. In 1971, he moved to headquarters in Toronto as vice president - sales and marketing of both Kellogg Canada and Salada Foods, Ltd., then a Kellogg subsidiary. In January 1976, Mr. Langbo was appointed president and chief executive officer of Kellogg Salada Canada Ltd. Inc.

In November 1978, Mr. Langbo returned to Battle Creek as president of the newly established U.S. Food Products Division of Kellogg Company. He was named

corporate vice president in September 1979, and executive vice president in August 1981. Mr. Langbo assumed the title of president, Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods Co. in January 1983, then became its chairman and chief executive officer in November 1985. He was named group executive vice president, Kellogg Company in January 1983. In June 1986, he was appointed president of Kellogg International. Mr. Langbo was elected president, chief operating officer and director of Kellogg Company in December 1990.

Mr. Langbo is a member of the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson. He also serves on the board of directors of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, on the board of trustees of Albion College and is a member of the Advisory Board of the J.I. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

Mr. Langbo was born in Richmond, British Columbia, on April 13, 1937. He attended the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He and his wife, Martha, reside in Battle Creek, Michigan. They've raised eight children.

Nov. 2 '93 17:15

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TEL 517 704 4007

P. 3

RECEIVED FROM THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION 10 15 1975 544807

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. There 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. Dr. Mawby became vice president in 1967 and was named chief executive officer in 1970.

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 Michigan State University; The State Commonwealth Schools of Albion, Michigan; The Foundation Center in New York City; and the Michigan Nonprofit Forum, headquartered in East Lansing.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grantmaking foundation, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions. A majority of the Foundation's grantmaking is focused on the areas of youth, leadership, philanthropy and volunteerism, community-based health services, higher education, food systems, rural development, groundwater resources (in the Great Lakes area), and economic development (in Michigan). Programming priorities concentrate grants in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and southern Africa.



**W.K. KELLOGG
FOUNDATION**

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*For the application of
knowledge to the
problems of people.*



**House of Representatives
State of Michigan**

BILL MARTIN

COMMITTEES:
INSURANCE CHAIRMAN
JUDICIARY
HOUSE OVERSIGHT AND ETHICS
MILITARY AND VETERANS
AFFAIRS VICE CHAIRMAN

POLITICAL

In 1986, Martin was elected to his first term in the Michigan House of Representatives in his first attempt at elective office, and was re-elected in 1988, 1990 and 1992. Served as Assistant Minority Floor Leader in the 1991-92 session. Co-Chair of House Committee on Insurance; Vice Chair of Military and Veterans Affairs; member of Judiciary and House Oversight and Ethics in the 1993-4 session.

PROFESSIONAL

Martin was a nine-year veteran of the Michigan State Police when he was elected to the House. While serving with the Michigan State Police, Martin received a Meritorious Citation. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army's famed 101st Airborne Division, and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant. Martin later received a direct commission as a Lieutenant in the Michigan National Guard.

Has family business, American Speedy Printing Centers of Battle Creek.

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science Degree from Western Michigan University, Magna Cum Laude.

PERSONAL

Born on September 27, 1953, Bill and his wife Denise have two children: Brittany and Haley.

SPECIAL INTERESTS, HONORS, AFFILIATIONS

Member of the Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce;
Charter Member, Lakeview Optimist Club;
Member, Battle Creek Area Urban League;
Member, Visiting Committee for Albion College Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service;
Member, Calhoun County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD);
Member, American Legion Post 54, Battle Creek;
Member, Vietnam Veterans of America;
Honorary Board Member, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Calhoun County
Board Member, Calhoun County Chapter, American Red Cross
Received Meritorious Service Award from the Eaton County Sheriff's Dept.
Former Member, Board of Directors, Michigan Veterans Foundation

Office: 1-800-336-5505 (from 616 and 517 area only).

SPONSOR'S RECEPTION

*Arnold and Martha Langhn
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Battle Creek, MI 49015*

*Charles and Pat Nelson
2161 Ferguson Rd. Ste 110-102
Jackson, MI 49203*

*Jim and Joyce Grace
3403 Stonewall Road
Jackson, MI 49203*

*Larry and Carolino Jennings
514 Woodland Drive
Clarklake, MI 49234*

*Ronald and Gail Wassom
62 Rock Creek Lane
Battle Creek, MI 49015*

*Brian and Irene Thlebe
4887 N. Cross Rd.
Spring Arbor, MI 49283*

*Eugene and Janice McKay
P.O. Box 762
Battle Creek, MI 49016*

*George and Betty Petredean
P.O. Box 235
Homer, MI 49245*

*Yvonne Altaher
5928 Bellwether
Saline, MI 48176*

*James and Georgia Hayden
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Union City, MI 49094*

*Chuck and Donna Elliot
3338 Bronson Blvd.
Kalamazoo, MI 49008*

*Gary and Lauren Lynd
8507 Cooper Rd.
Rives Junction, MI 49277*

*David and Sally Urbaniak
484 Ballard
Jackson, MI 49201*

Bill, Bev and Clayton Lambkin

Russ and Ruth Mawby

Norm and Bernice Brown

Erich and Dee Henkle

Chuck and Ann Davis

Dick and Bev Biringer

Berry Poulsen

Preston and Marge Kool

Joseph and Jeanene Mallmann

TALKING POINTS/ISSUES

- o Rep. Nick Smith's agenda in Congress is to:
 - Reduce the national debt
 - Lower the cost of investing and saving
 - Cut red tape and regulation
- o Battle Creek Federal Center was on the list for base closure but Rep. Smith and his staff spent over 400 hours working to keep this center off the Base Relocation and Assignment Commission's list of proposed base closures. This saved more than 1,600 jobs in the Battle Creek area and saved the federal government the money which would have been spent in recreating a service which is already efficiently provided.
- o Rep. Smith prepared his own balanced budget resolution which would have balanced spending with revenue in 5 years. (He was the first freshman to offer his own balanced budget resolution in approximately 20 years).
- o Taxes, health care, and NAFTA are also of concern to Rep. Smith and those in his district.

SPECIAL ELECTION - MICHIGAN CD-03

As you know, the Republican primary for the seat of the late Rep. Paul Henry was held on Tuesday, November 2. State Senate President Vern Ehlers (pronounced a-lers) won with 32% of the vote against four other major opponents.

The general election will be held on Tuesday, December 7. Ehlers faces attorney Dale Sprik (D) and Perot loyalist Dawn Krupp (I).

Paul B. Henry, R-Mich.

Michigan 3

Politically, the Grand Rapids-based 3rd looks a lot like it did when Gerald R. Ford represented the area. Both the middle-class residents of the city and the farmers and small-town denizens of the surrounding counties make it a GOP stronghold.

Kent County is home to more than 85 percent of the population, most of whom live in Grand Rapids, Michigan's second-largest city. With its diversified economic base, the city was one of the few outside the Sunbelt to emerge relatively unscathed from the recession.

Part of the reason can be attributed to the variety of products made in Kent County. The 10 largest employers count nine different industries, including footwear and leather products, fabricated metal products, office furniture, avionics systems, automotive stampings, and children's apparel.

The furniture-making industry is one of Kent County's largest employers. Unlike the furniture industry of North Carolina, western Michigan's furniture makers mostly produce office furniture, much of it the metal variety.

Beginning with the 1970s invention of systems furniture, local companies prospered and experienced record growth. That slowed, however, by the early 1990s as growth in office space stagnated and companies nationwide began to cut their white-collar work forces.

General Motors has a significant presence in Grand Rapids, but the city has not felt the same pain that southeastern Michigan has. Another major employer is the

products company whose Amway Grand

West Central — Grand Rapids

Hotel dominates the newly emerging skyline. The DeVos family, which runs the company, is a leading financial supporter of the state Republican Party.

Grand Rapids has a sizable blue-collar work force — and a high number of black and Hispanic residents for western Michigan — many of whom have moved to townships north and south of the city. Still, it is not nearly enough to offset the GOP wave from the rest of the city and county.

The local GOP has two wings. The "Dutch Wing" is more conservative, made up of white-collar executives and the small Christian college communities. The "Ford Wing" is a more moderate brand of Republicanism, found mostly in the northeast, East Grand Rapids and Kentwood.

George Bush breezed in Kent County in 1992, and Rep. Henry did even better, despite the disclosure of his life-threatening illness. Across the district, Bush won easily, carrying the 3rd with 47 percent.

Outside Kent, in Ionia County and part of Barry County, the 3rd is Republican and agriculture-oriented, though not fruit-producing like coastal western Michigan. Ionia County has no town or village even close to having 10,000 residents.

Flat, rural and Republican Barry County is home to Hastings, which boasts the distinction of being listed in a 1993 book as one of America's 100 best small towns.

1990 Population: 580,956. White 520,262 (90%), Black 43,356 (7%), Other 17,338 (3%), Hispanic origin

75,777 (13%). Median age: 31.

tions and Oversight Subcommittee of Science, Space and Technology.

Henry also has pushed for funds for his district. In the 102nd, \$2.4 million Henry requested was included in the highway bill to construct a bypass in Grand Rapids.

During debate in the 101st Congress over the National Endowment for the Arts' funding of controversial works, Henry was committed to saving the NEA and convincing Congress that restrictions on obscenity were only fair to taxpayers. "I am your friend, I support the arts personally," he said. "But please do not blind yourself to political reality. . . . In order to save [the NEA] we are going to have to reform it."

His proposal would have restricted funding of projects that "deliberately denigrate" the United States or religious, racial or ethnic

groups, and he called for the NEA to uphold "general standards of decency." As the debate wore on, however, Henry's attempt to find a middle ground placed him well to the right of those in the thick of the legislative fight. In a nod to his efforts, his language on "standards of decency" was included in the final measure.

In the 102nd, Henry continued to work to advance his national bottle bill, which has been bottled up in committee for years. Modeled on Michigan's legislation, Henry's plan would require a 5-cent deposit on beverage containers — glass, aluminum and plastic.

In the 100th Congress, when the Education and Labor Subcommittee on Health and Safety debated legislation to require notification of workers who might be exposed to hazardous substances, Henry commended the bill's "very

HOTLINE 11/3/93

MI 03: EHLERS GOES ON TO FINAL IN HEAVY-GOP DISTRICT

Candidates: State Sen. Vern Ehlers (R), state Rep. Ken Sikkema (R), MI Commerce Dept. deputy dir. Marge Byington (R), businessman Mike Maxfield (R), businessman Glen Steil (R). Results with 100% reporting (AP, 11/3). Ehler faces atty Dale Sprik (D) and Perot loyalist Dawn Krupp (~~D~~) in the 12/7 general.
GOP PRIMARY

Ehlers	27,891	32%
Sikkema	21,435	25
Byington	16,319	19
Steil	13,841	16
Maxfield	4,013	5
Others	1,921	2

HOTLINE 11/1/93

MI 03: UNDECIDEDS FIGURE BIG FOR CROWDED FIELD

With recent polls showing undecided voters at anywhere between 24 and 30 percent, "and despite a barrage of television, radio and newspaper advertising," the election "may be decided by only one-fourth" of the District's registered voters. State Sen Vern Ehlers (R) "is considered by most observers the front-runner, but there are indications" that state Rep. Ken Sikkema (R) and Commerce Dept. Dir. Marge Byington (R) "may be closing the gap." A recent EPIC/MRA poll showed Ehlers leading (See HOTLINE 10/29). Byington manager John Byington said that an internal poll "found a statistical dead heat" between Byington and Ehlers, with Sikkema and Steil in third and fourth and Maxfield trailing in fifth (Roelofs, GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, 10/31). Steil campaign dir. Michael DuGally: "All the recent polls are confirming what we knew from the start, that this race is anybody's guess ... All four of the top candidates, Ehlers, Sikkema, Steil and Byington are either within or just outside the margin of error of each poll" (HOTLINE interview, 10/31).

HOME STRETCH: Ehlers "has pumped \$25,000 into an 11th hour television campaign" that began with a 30 sec. spot "that highlights his legislative accomplishments. The homespun commercial marks Ehlers' first television buy, while Steil, Maxfield and Byington have poured several hundred thousand dollars into television advertising over the past six weeks." Political analyst Bill Ballenger "believes Ehlers' late TV blitz could make the difference": "The fact that he's going to be on, even with a modest number of appearances compared to Steil and Maxfield has got to be a plus." Ehlers: "We are working very hard on door-to-door and getting our message out just as we have during our entire campaign." Sikkema: "As far as I'm concerned the campaign doesn't end until Tuesday evening until the polls close." Byington: "I think it's going to be relatively close, but my responsibility is to campaign and keep it going in the right direction." Steil: "The undecided voter already knows ... Sikkema, Ehlers and Byington. I think they want someone new. They want changes." Maxfield: "People are going to be making up their mind this weekend" (Roelofs, GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, 10/31). Other GOPers: Home remodeler Dave VerMeulen (R), ex-Barry Co. Commis. Dick Dean (R) and ex-federal employee Thomas Heintzelman (R). The winner of the GOP primary faces atty Dale Sprik (D) and Perot "loyalist" Dawn Krupp (I) in the 12/7 general election.

HOTLINE 10/26/93

MICHIGAN 03: TOUGH ADS BREAK THE MONOTONY

The "unspoken 11th Commandment -- never speak ill of a fellow Republican -- has been shattered" by a TV ad being aired by businessman Mike Maxfield (R). The 30-sec. spot "assails" state Sen. Vern Ehlers (R), accusing him of voting against Gov. John Engler's (R) property tax cut and of voting to "raise taxes again and again." The ad also accuses Ehlers of voting to raise taxes for a program "that teaches schoolchildren to use condoms." The ad concludes, "Vern Ehlers. Another politician who just doesn't get it." Ehlers responded by saying that the ad "is a distortion of his record," and he "categorically denied" ever voting for a program to teach schoolchildren to use condoms. Ehlers: "The real issue is he's attacked my integrity. People in this area know my integrity. They won't believe this kind of nonsense." 3rd District GOP chair Thomas Shearer said the ad is "totally inconsistent" with a campaign pledge signed by Maxfield "to avoid unethical and unfair campaign tactics." Maxfield: "I absolutely stand by them or I wouldn't run them. There hasn't been any debate in this election before. Vern in every forum has said, 'I stand by my record,' and I am challenging that" (GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, 10/23). Other GOPers: State Rep. Ken Sikkema, Commerce Dept. Dep. Dir. Marge Byington, businessman Glen Steil, home remodeler Dave VerMeulen, ex-Barry Co. Commis. Dick Dean and ex-federal employee Thomas Heintzelman. The GOP primary is 11/2 and the winner faces atty Dale Sprik (D) and Perot "loyalist" Dawn Krupp (I) in the 12/7 general election.

WHERE THE MONEY IS: GRAND RAPIDS PRESS' Roelofs reports that Steil is "bankrolling the most expensive campaign" in the race. According to FEC reports, Steil spent \$342,019 through 10/13. Maxfield \$235,336; Byington \$223,084. "The trio has financed much of the campaign's cost out of their own pockets." Steil has "loaned his campaign \$323,500" while Maxfield has spent \$220,579 of his own money and Byington has "furnished her campaign with a \$200,000 loan" (10/22).

HOTLINE 8/26/93

MI 03: IF IT'S VACANT, THEY WILL COME

"Sounding populist, anti-Washington themes" businessman Glenn Steil (R) "became the fifth Republican to announce his candidacy for the 3rd Congressional District." He "vowed to press for national term limits, work for repeal of the Clinton budget deficit measure and proposed that congressional salaries be cut 5 percent each year the budget isn't balanced." Steil is "best known in the political arena for his role as the leader of the term limit drive in Michigan, which culminated last November with passage of a measure limiting state and federal political terms." Steil "vowed" to serve no more than three terms in Congress. Steil also said he "opposes funding of abortions except in cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life is threatened" (Roelofs, GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, 8/25). Other GOP candidates: Commerce Dept. dep. dir. Margaret Byington, state Sen. Vernon Ehlers, state Rep. Kenneth Sikkema and businessman Mike Maxfield. The only Dem to announce is atty Dale Sprik. Atty Dawn Krupp, a Ross Perot supporter, has announced her intention to run as an independent.

HOTLINE 8/2/93

MICHIGAN: PAUL HENRY DIES AFTER BATTLE WITH BRAIN CANCER

Rep. Paul Henry (R-03) was remembered 7/31 "as a professional lawmaker whose thoughtful approach to issues earned him a reputation for conscience and integrity." Henry, 51, who served 8 years in Congress, died of brain cancer, after struggling with the illness since undergoing surgery 10/21/92. He was running for re-election to his fifth term when he underwent surgery, and "easily won" 2 weeks after the operation, defeating Carol Kooistra with 63% of the vote. Henry was elected to the MI House in '78, spent 4 years in the House and 2 years in the state Sen. before being elected to Congress. He was considering running against Sen. Don Riegle (D) in '94 before he became ill. Rep. John Dingell (D-16): "He was a very decent, honest, honorable and capable individual who worked very hard. He was well liked by everyone." Rep. Dale Kildee (D-09): "He really wanted to accomplish things for this country. He will be sorely missed" (Ryan, DETROIT NEWS, 8/1). NEWS' Weeks calls Henry "a rarity among modern day Republicans -- a moderate in an era of conservatism. ... A congressman who stood tall while the reputation of Congress sunk low." After Henry was stricken, many of those who supported him to challenge Riegle were encouraging Rep. Fred Upton (R-06) to run. Upton "nearly did," but announced 7/29 that he would not, and at "the same time paid tribute to Henry" (8/1). Henry's seat will remain open until a successor is elected in a special election called by Gov. John Engler (R). MI GOP chair David Doyle said State Rep. Ken Sikkema (R) and businessman Glen Stiel (R) are "believed to be interested in running" and State Sen. Vern Ehlers (R) may be interested. Atty Keary Sawyer (R), who lost to Henry in the '84 primary, might also run. Atty Vander Veen (D), whose father once held the seat, is among Dems being mentioned as a contender (Ryan, 8/1).

U.S. SENATE

MICHIGAN

Filing date: May 10

Primary date: Aug 2

Incumbent: Open (Riegle retiring)

GOP CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Spencer Abraham	Ex NRCC Chair, Ex MI GOP Chair	Announced; Lost bid for RNC chair '93
Keith Butler	Detroit City Councilman	
Dave Camp	U.S. Rep. (04)	Will not run.
Gil DiNello	State Senator	Announced.
Vern Ehlers	State Senator	
Jim Elsman	Attorney	Announced.
Joanne Emmons	State Senate	
Colleen Engler	Ex State Rep., Ex wife of Gov. Engler	
Richard Headlee	'82 GOP Gov. nominee	"not interested"
Tim Leuliette	ITT Automotive Pres	
Gary Maccagnone	Businessman	Announced.
Dick Posthumus	Sen. Maj. Leader	
Carl Pursell	Ex-Rep.	Announced.
Ronna Romney	GOP Activist; Talk show personality	
Bill Schuette	Ex Rep., '90 Senate nominee	
Peter Secchia	U.S. Amb. to Italy-retired	
Bill Upton	U.S. Rep. (06)	Will not run.

(Michigan)

DEM CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Jim Blanchard	Ex-Gov.; Amb. to Canada	Fav 54% - unfav 35% Pro NAFTA
David Bonior	Hs. Maj. Whip	
Joel Ferguson	Businessman; mngr. Jesse Jackson '88 MI prim.	
Curtis Hertel	House Co-spkr	
John Kelly	State Sen.	Announced.
Sander Levin	State Rep. (12)	
Carl Marlinga	Macomb Co. prosector	Announced.
Ed McNamara	Wayne Co. Exec.	
Lana Pollack	State Senator	Announced.
Phil Power	Publisher; regent of U of MI; lost in Dem prim. in '78	Millionaire
Wayne Vople		

10/13/93 Revised: 04:04 PM

MICHIGAN Open

RECRUITMENT STATUS:

Announced

Spence Abraham, frmr. NRCC Co-Chair
Carl Pursell, frmr. Congressman
Jim Elsmann, attorney
Gary Maccagnone, businessman
Gil Dinello, State Senator

Probable

Ronna Romney, Detroit talk show host
Congressman Dave Camp

UPDATE: With the September 28 announcement that Don Riegle will retire at the end of this term, the Michigan race is now "wide open" for the Democrats and will probably change the landscape for the Republicans. **Carl Marlinga**, the Macomb County Prosecutor, withdrew his candidacy September 1 but has re-entered the race. **Lana Pollack** is already in the race since she was the only Democrat to have announced a challenge to Riegle in a Democrat primary. Democrats are hopeful that **Jim Blanchard**, former Governor and current Ambassador to Canada, might return to Michigan and run. Blanchard still has a statewide political organization in place, but has upset the unions because of his strong, pro-NAFTA stance. Former Co-Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, **Spence Abraham**, has been actively organizing and fundraising. In addition to **Gary Maccagnone** and **Jim Elsmann**, you can expect other Republicans to announce.

Republican chances of taking this seat are enhanced by GOP governor Engler's re-election campaign and the competitive state legislative races that will help to increase Republican voter turnout. Recently, the GOP won two state senate seats in a special election. One was very much an unexpected victory in a Democrat stronghold. In addition, the GOP defeated the Democrat Mayor of Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan.

DEMOCRATS: Lana Pollack, announced
John Kelly, announced
Carl Marlinga, announced
Jim Blanchard, possible

Ed McNamara, possible
Joel Ferguson, possible
Curtis Hertel, possible
Phil Power, possible
Wayne Vople, possible

ELECTION INFORMATION:

Candidate	Raised 6/93	Spent 6/93	PAC \$	COH 6/93	Debt
Marlinga	\$34,846	\$9,701	\$300	\$26,145	\$0
Abraham	\$136,425	\$6,680	\$0	\$129,745	\$3,021

File Date	Primary Date	Coord. Limit
May 10	Aug 2	\$835,838

HOTLINE 10/27/93

MICHIGAN: ROMNEY ONLY REPUBLICAN WITH 50% NAME ID

An EPIC/MRA poll, conducted 10/11-18, surveyed 600 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (Release, 10/26). Tested: State Sen. Lana Pollack (D), Amb. to Canada/ex-Gov. Jim Blanchard, Macomb Co. pros. Carl Marlinga (D), ex-MI GOP chair Spencer Abraham (R), ex-Rep. Carl Pursell (R), state Sen. Gil DiNello (R) and TV talk-show host Ronna Romney (R). Sen. Don Riegler (D) is not seeking re-election.

APPROVAL RATINGS	FAV/UNFAV	ID
Blanchard	59%/31%	98%
Romney	17/9	50
Pursell	16/5	45
Marlinga	13/7	42
Pollack	10/6	37
Abraham	9/6	35
DiNello	7/7	27

UPDATE: Columnist George Weeks reports that ex-Rep. Bill Brodhead (D) is "just days away from filing," but, "will he stay in if buddy Jim Blanchard decides down the line to run?" Weeks also reports that Romney, who "plans, tentatively," to announce 11/9, will have ex-Engler CoS John Long as campaign manager (DETROIT NEWS, 10/26). Businessman Joel Ferguson (D) "said he hopes to announce in the next few weeks if he's going to enter the race" (Barks Hoffman, LANSING STATE JOURNAL, 10/26). Not tested in the EPIC/MRA poll: Ferguson and announced GOPers; businessman Gary Maccagnone and atty Jim Elsmen. Also possible Dems; Wayne co. exec. Ed McNamara, state Sen. John Kelly, House co-speaker Curtis Hertel and businessman Phil Power.

HOTLINE 10/26/93

MICHIGAN: CAMP OPTS OUT

Rep. Dave Camp (R-04) announced 10/25 that he would not run: "Many, many people have encouraged me to run and I am deeply grateful for their expressions of confidence. The question I have asked myself has been where can I best carry out my commitment to serve the people of the 4th District and the state of Michigan. ... I have recently been named to the Ways and Means Committee where important battles on trade, health care and welfare reform will be fought this year. And I want to actively participate in the critical debates ahead" (Camp release, 10/25).
Announced Dems: state Sen. Lana Pollack, Macomb Co. Pros. Carl Marlinga. Possible Dems: Wayne Co. exec. Ed McNamara, Amb. to Canada James Blanchard, Rep. Bob Carr (D-08), House Co-speaker Curtis Hurtel and businessman Joel Ferguson. Announced GOPers: ex-MI GOP chair Spencer Abraham, ex-Rep. Carl Purcell, atty James Elsman and businessman Gary Maccagnone. Possible GOPers: talk-show host Ronna Romney and state Sen. Gil DiNello.

MICHIGAN

Filing date: May 10

Primary date: Aug. 2

Incumbent: Engler (R)

DEM CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Jim Blanchard	ex-Gov.	
Bill Broadhead	ex-Rep.	
Joel Ferguson	Businessman	
Lynn Jondahl	State Rep, ordained Church of Christ minister	Announced.
Carl Marlinga	Macomb Co. Prosecutor	
Ed McNamara	Wayne Cty Exec.	
Larry Owen	ex-East Lansing mayor	Announced.
Debbie Stabenow	State Sen.	Announced. Will run regardless of ex.Gov Blanchard
Howard Wolpe	U.S. Rep.	Announced. Will run regardless of ex.Gov Blanchard

HOTLINE 10/27/93

MICHIGAN: ENGLER SCHOOL PLAN "GETS LOW MARKS" IN POLL

An EPIC/MRA poll, conducted 10/11-18, surveyed 600 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (EPIC/MRA release, 10/26).

ENGLER APPROVAL
Excellent/Good 46%
Fair/Poor 52

ENGLER SCHOOL-REFORM PLAN
Approve 39%
Disapprove 42

WILL ENGLER'S PLAN BE ...
Net Tax Cut 12%
Net Tax Increase 39
Remain same 39

IF ELECTION TODAY ON ENGLER'S
2-CENT SALES TAX INCREASE ...
Yes 64%
No 31

IN END, WILL YOUR SCHOOL
DISTRICT QUALITY ...
Improve 30%
Worse 15
Same 50

DO YOU SUPPORT ...
CHARTER SCHOOLS SCHOOL
CHOICE
Yes 36% 54%
No 49 39

LANSING STATE JOURNAL's Andrews writes, "most voters don't expect" Engler's education-reform plans "to improve their own schools." Engler's plan would allow parental school choice and charter schools, while implementing various taxes to replace more than \$6B in eliminated property taxes, including a 2% sales tax (10/26). FREE PRESS' Christoff writes "voters want to choose which school their children attend, but they don't like" Engler's plan. EPIC/MRA's Ed Sarpolus said that despite the high poll numbers, support for the tax increase "could shrink if voters view the money as linked to charter schools." He added, "those most likely to vote" in the 2/94 special election on the plan "are most opposed to charter schools" (10/27). Announced Dems: State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl and ex-E. Lansing Mayor Larry Owen. Possible Dems: Macomb Co. Prosecutor Carl Marlinga and businessman Joel Ferguson.

CONTRACTS INCREASE: MI Dems "attacked" Engler "for boosting state spending on contractual services in apparent violation of a campaign pledge." MI Dem chair Gary Corbin "said in a statement that ... outside contracting soared to \$717.5 million," up 63% from ex-Gov. James Blanchard's average of \$439.9M. Engler spokesperson John Truscott "replied that the governor's complaint about Blanchard was that outside contracting was increasing at the same time that the state's overall budget was rising. Payments for outside services today are rising, but the general fund budget isn't" (Higgins, DETROIT NEWS, 10/26).

CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG? DETROIT FREE PRESS' McDiarmid writes that "what wasn't reported" about state Rep. David Jaye's (R) attempt "to crash" a 10/12 meeting with Engler "was that Jaye got so noisy and in-your-face" that Engler "finally had to turn him away." Engler aide Jeff McAlvey "said Jaye got belligerent and loud ... haranguing, yelling and trying to stop other

legislators from entering the meeting" and was "threatening to break McAlvey 'in half.'" Jaye "acknowledges some of the above," but says he "wasn't about to let some bureaucrat tell me whether I'm going to meet with the governor" (10/26).

HOTLINE 10/22/93

MICHIGAN: INCOME TAX HIKE TALKED UP TO FINANCE ENGLER PLAN

With Gov. John Engler's (R) school reform plan "mired in sticky debate this week," MI House Dems and GOPers "hope to weld an alternative plan which likely will include a bigger income tax." Until now, House members "have avoided creating a complete school funding plan to counter Engler's." But with Dems "opposed to the key elements" of Engler's plan and GOPers "divided" on it, House leaders say "an alternative is needed to break certain gridlock." Such a plan "probably would pay for schools whether or not voters approve Engler's proposed sales tax increase." Engler is seeking to get the sales tax hike on the ballot for '94. State Rep. Willis Bullard (R): "If you look at the numbers, it becomes clear you'd have to have both a higher sales tax and income tax. What we'll probably end up with is a sales tax on the ballot, and if it is passed, it will be part of the complete plan. And if it's defeated, there'll be a backup." Engler spokesperson John Truscott said that an income tax is "something we'll look at. ... We believe if they propose it, people won't like it" (Christoff/Bell, DETROIT FREE-PRESS, 10/21). FREE PRESS' Bell writes on why MI Dems have decided "not to offer" an alternative to the Engler plan. Dems "say its a matter of prudent tactics: They stand a better chance of modifying" Engler's plan "a piece at a time." But GOP critics and "a few" Dems "say it's matter of political cowardice: If Engler is out there alone, he takes all the hits" (10/15). Dems announced: State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl and ex-E. Lansing Mayor Larry Owen.

JUST WARMING UP: DETROIT NEWS' Weeks writes the MI Educ. Assoc. and Engler "are trashing each other in what shapes up as a warm-up" for Engler's re-election campaign. With the early field of Dem contenders "an undistinguished blur, and with education the hottest issue, the 1994 MEA nod could be pivotal." In addition, for "Lansing pols" trying to raise funds, "the MEA is the biggest spigot in town" (10/19).

HOTLINE 10/8/93

MICHIGAN: ENGLER PLAN FACES UPHILL BATTLE

DETROIT FREE PRESS' Christoff writes that Gov. John Engler's (R) 10/5 unveiling of an education reform plan "is certain to launch a hard-fought debate: Engler will run head-on into Democrats, teachers unions and urban school officials who said his plan was too cheap to make schools better and put too much emphasis on ... choice." Much of the debate "will focus on the fairness of new taxes" in the plan "and whether voters should decide." Engler supports a 2/94 referendum on a new sales tax to provide financing but Dems oppose this and will "probably" propose an income tax increase (10/6). Engler, however, "said that opponents urging an income tax increase are looking in the wrong direction" and would have to "turn to reinstating some property taxes if they don't back his plan" (Borowski, LANSING STATE JOURNAL, 10/7).

PREACHING TO THE UNCONVERTED: DETROIT NEWS' Weeks reports that "at least three" of Engler's Dem opponents for gov. were present in the legislature during the speech: State Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D), state Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D) and Ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe (D). When GOPers "whooped it up" in response to Engler's statement that teachers shouldn't be "compelled" to join unions, Stabenow "sat, hands clasped, and whispered": "I don't see how bashing teachers improves quality." Wolpe reportedly "ripped" Engler for using "his vendetta" against the MI Educ. Assoc. and a "shell game" on financing to hold students "hostage." Jondahl, according to Weeks, said the Engler plan would substitute property taxes, which are "fully deductible on federal taxes," with "regressive, nondeductible" taxes. Jondahl: "Our students lose, our taxpayers lose and the rest of the nation wins. Michigan should not voluntarily transfer" \$500M a year "from our schools to the federal treasury." A DETROIT NEWS editorial calls Engler's plan "credible" but laments "we had hoped for more of a tax cut ... There are aspects of the plan that could easily turn it into a tax increase." Engler has taken "a high-risk political gamble. If his tax plan turns into a tax increase, and if 'education choice' is neutered by the school lobby, the governor could wind up with little to show for his effort -- and a confused, angry electorate going into the 1994 election" (10/6).

HOTLINE 8/20/93

MICHIGAN: ENGLER SIGNS \$6 BILLION PROPERTY TAX CUT

Gov. John Engler (R) signed the bill "that eliminates \$6 billion in school property taxes and vowed to come up a new education financing scheme by early October." Engler and aides suggested the solution to school funding "will include a ballot proposal to raise the sales tax, and a backup plan for calling for other tax increases should voters reject the sales tax increase. The package will also include a measure allowing parents to choose the public school they want their children to attend. But the choice plan would permit local school boards to close their schools to students from other districts." Engler signed the bill at Dearborn's Greenfield Village, the one-room schoolhouse where Henry Ford was educated. Engler: "All the nation is looking to us" (Hornbeck, DETROIT NEWS, 8/20). A poll carried on the front-page of the NEWS next to the Engler story shows "no clear consensus" on the tax options: 75% favor increasing beer taxes; 74% favor increasing cigarette taxes by 50 cents a pack; two-thirds oppose extending the sales tax to services; and 51% oppose a state property tax (8/20). Dems challenging Engler: state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, ex-Rep. Howard Wolpe, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl. Other possible Dems: Wayne Co. Exec. Ed McNamara, ex-East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen and businessman Joel Ferguson.

"TODAY SHOW": Engler appeared on "Today" with MI Ed Assn's Trini Johannesen. Engler, asked if he is "gambling with the education" of MI kids: "Schools are going to open a year from now, but what we think are going to be there for parents are a lot more options." How he plans to pay for it: "You are going to see a number of taxes discussed." Johannesen: "By doing the privatization, by doing the schools of choice and the voucher system, which is what Governor Engler and many of the legislators are pursuing out there, [it] is eliminating what we say public education is all about" (NBC, 8/20).



MICHIGAN

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES AND NUMBERS:

House and Senate Information	Copies of bills and other documents	Bill status update
(517) 373-0135	(517) 373-0169	(517) 373-0170
(House)		
(517) 373-2400		
(Senate)		

General Statehouse: (517) 373-1837

General Statehouse Address:

Clerk of the House
Second Floor
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48913

Secretary of the Senate
Room 110A
Farnum Building
125 West Allegan
Lansing, MI 48933

Legislative Calendar

Convenes: January 13, 1993

Adjourns: meets throughout the year

STATE FACTS:

Admitted to Union: January 26, 1837 (26th state)

Capital City: Lansing

Population (Rank): 9,638,000 (8th)

1991 Per Capita Personal Income (Rank): \$18,655 (20th)

Electoral Votes: 18

GOVERNMENT:

Legislature: 148

Senate Members: 38	Democrats: 16
	Republicans: 20
	Others: 2 vacant

Term Limit: 2 terms

Average District Population: 245,000

House Members: 110	Democrats: 55
	Republicans: 55

Term Limit: 3 terms

Average District Population: 85,000

Governor:

Length of Term: 4 years

Term Limit: None

Congress:

U.S. Representatives: 18

Term Limit: 3 2-year terms in a 12-year period

U.S. Senator Term Limit: 2 6-year terms in a 24-year period

LEGISLATIVE FACTS:

Senate Presiding Officer: President of the Senate

House Presiding Officer: Speaker of the House

Deadlines Applying to Bill Process:

Introduction Deadline: Senate

Committee Action Deadline: Both chambers

Chamber Action Deadline: No

Committee Procedures:

Open Meeting Requirement: Yes

Meeting Notice Requirement: Yes

Committee Hearing Required on All Bills: No

Committee Report Required on All Bills: No

EXECUTIVE BRANCH:

Governor

John Engler

(R,M)

P.O. Box 30013

Lansing, MI 48909

(517) 373-3400

Lieutenant Governor

Connie Binsfeld

(R,F)

5215 Capitol Bldg.

P.O. Box 30026

Lansing, MI 48909

(517) 373-6800

Secretary of State

Richard H. Austin

(D,M)

Treasury Bldg., First Floor

430 W. Allegan St.

Lansing, MI 48918

(517) 373-2510

Attorney General

Frank J. Kelley

(D,M)

Law Bldg.

525 W. Ottawa, P.O. Box 30212

Lansing, MI 48909

(517) 373-1110

MICHIGAN DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

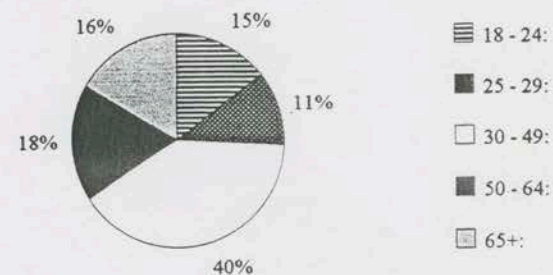
Population Data

1990 Total Population:	9,295,297
Total Voting Age Population:	6,836,532
% of Total Population Voting Age:	73.5%
Black Voting Age Population:	872,475
Nationwide Rank:	8
% Black Voting Age Population:	12.8%
Nationwide Rank:	15
Hispanic Voting Age Population:	124,450
Nationwide Rank:	14
% Hispanic Voting Age Population:	1.8%
Nationwide Rank:	29
Asian Voting Age Population:	70,356
Nationwide Rank:	13
% Asian Voting Age Population:	1.0%
Nationwide Rank:	27

Voting Age Population Data

18 - 24:	1,004,527
25 - 29:	764,262
30 - 49:	2,740,170
50 - 64:	1,219,112
65+:	1,108,461

Voting Age Population Distribution



Number of Counties: 83

MICHIGAN 1992 ELECTION SUMMARY

HISTORICAL PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL	REGISTRATION
1992 BUSH/CLINTON/PEROT:	1,554,940	36.6%	1,871,182	44.0%	824,813	19.4%	4,250,935	6,147,083
1988 BUSH/DUKAKIS:	1,965,486	53.6%	1,675,783	45.7%	26,992	0.7%	3,668,261	5,952,513
1984 REAGAN/MONDALE:	2,251,571	59.5%	1,529,638	40.5%	0	0.0%	3,781,209	5,888,808
1980 REAGAN/CARTER/ANDERSON:	1,915,225	49.7%	1,661,532	43.1%	275,223	7.1%	3,851,980	5,725,713
1976 FORD/CARTER:	1,893,742	52.0%	1,696,714	46.6%	47,905	1.3%	3,638,361	5,202,379
1972 NIXON/McGOVERN:	1,961,721	56.2%	1,459,435	41.8%	68,571	2.0%	3,489,727	4,762,764
1968 NIXON/HUMPHREY/WALLACE:	1,370,665	41.6%	1,593,082	48.3%	331,968	10.1%	3,295,715	4,022,378

STATEWIDE ELECTION RETURNS

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL
1990 SENATE:	1,055,695	41.8%	1,471,753	58.2%	0	0.0%	2,527,448
1990 GOVERNOR:	1,276,134	50.3%	1,258,539	49.7%	0	0.0%	2,534,673
1988 SENATE:	1,348,219	38.5%	2,116,865	60.4%	40,845	1.2%	3,505,929
1986 GOVERNOR:	753,647	31.5%	1,632,138	68.1%	9,477	0.4%	2,395,262

STATE SENATE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1990	38	18	20	0	0
1986	38	18	20	0	2
1982	38	18	18	2	4

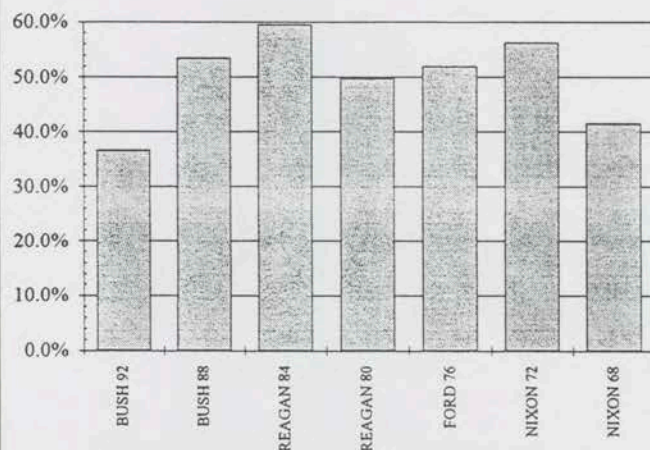
STATE HOUSE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	110	55	55	0	6
1990	110	61	49	0	0
1988	110	61	49	0	2

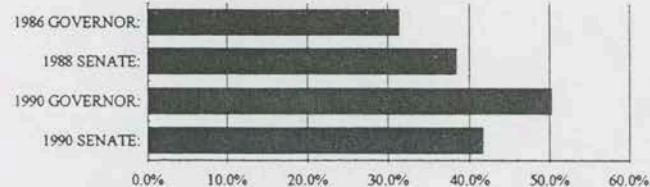
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

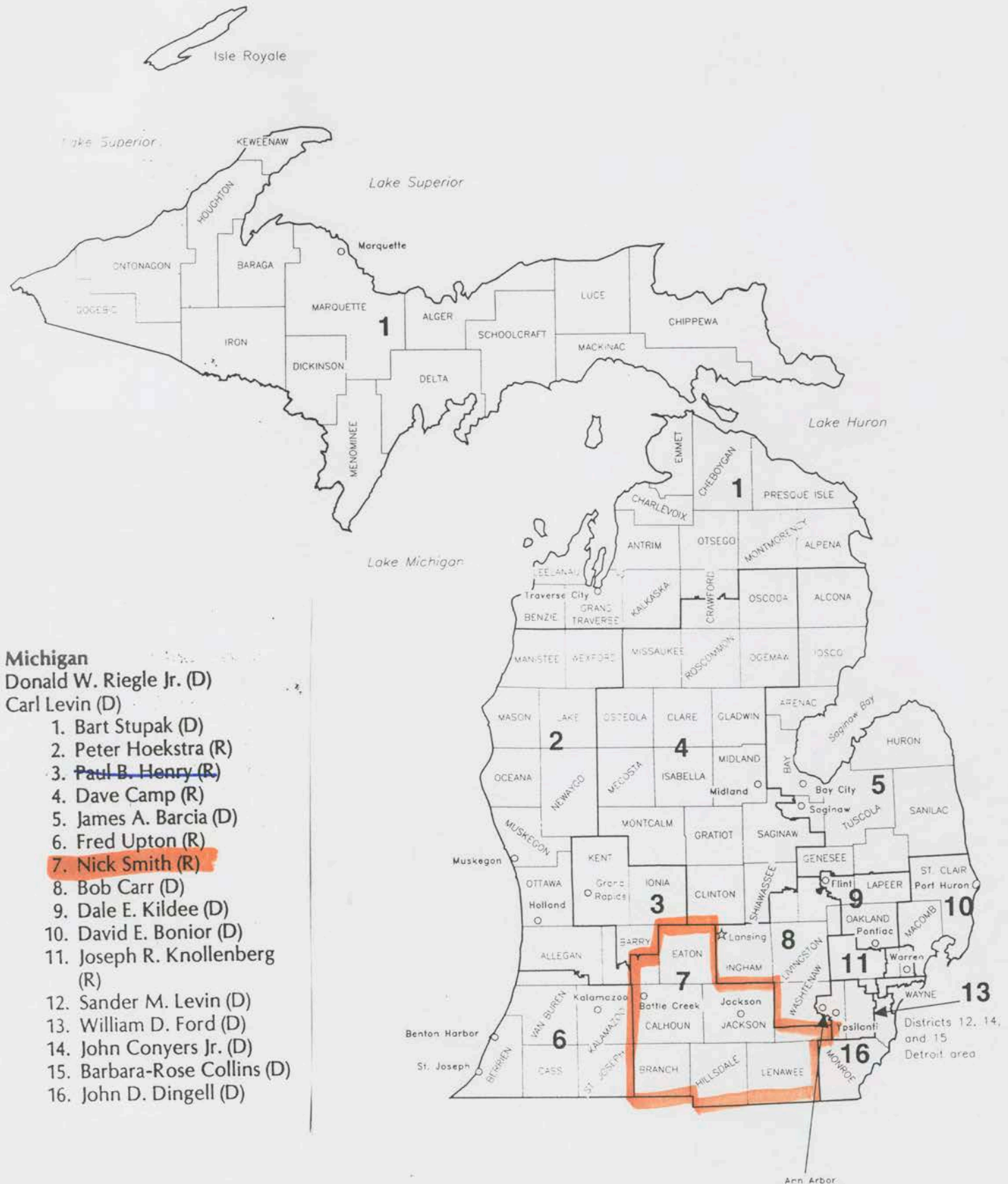
YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	16	10	6	0	-1
1990	18	11	7	0	0
1988	18	11	7	0	0

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE



REPUBLICAN STATEWIDE PERFORMANCE





MICHIGAN

David Doyle Chairman



Present

Chairman, Michigan Republican State Central Committee,
elected - February 19, 1991

Previous

Executive Director, Michigan Republicans, 1989 - 1990
Michigan Executive Director, Bush - Quayle, 1988
Director, Michigan Senate Caucus, 1985 - 1988
Campaign Director, Jack Lousma for U.S. Senate, 1984
Director, Constituent Relations, Michigan State House, 1981 -
1984

RNC Activity

Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1991 -
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1992

Personal

Spouse: Lori
Children: Two
Education: B.A., Oakland University

2121 E. Grand River
Lansing, MI 48912

(517) 487-5413 (GOP)
(517) 487-0090 (f)

MICHIGAN

Charles (Chuck) Yob National Committeeman



Present

National Committeeman, Michigan, elected - June 23, 1989
Board of Directors, Mackinac Island Park Commission
Member, Rotary Club Member, Economic Club
President and Owner, Industrial Belting and Supply, Inc.
Board of Directors, Federal Home Loan Bank, Indianapolis

Previous

Finance Chairman, Kent County Republican Party, 1978 - 1980
Regional Political Director, Reagan for President, 1980
Chairman, Kent County Republican Party, 1981 - 1982
Chairman, Michigan 5th District, 1982 - 1988
Co-Chairman, Michigan Victory '88
Chairman, Michigan Victory '92

RNC Activity

Chairman, Committee on Call, Republican National Convention,
1992
Chairman, Committee on Credentials, Republican National
Convention, 1992

Personal

Spouse: Jackalyn
Children: Six
Education: Aquinas College

(cont.)

(cont.)

Industrial Belting Supply
3770 Hagen Drive, S.E.
Post Office Box 2568
Grand Rapids, MI 49501

(616) 247-8624 (o)

(616) 247-0395 (f)

(616) 676-0378 (h)

MICHIGAN

Elisabeth (Betsy) DeVos National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Michigan, elected -
August 18, 1992
Precinct Delegate, 1986 -
Delegate / Alternate Delegate, Michigan Republican State
Conventions, 1980 -
Member, Board of Trustees, Blodgett Memorial Medical Center,
1986 -
Member, Ada Christian School Board, 1992 -
President, The Windquest Group

Previous

Chairman, 5th District Republican Committee, 1989 - 1992
Vice Chairman, Bush - Quayle State Steering Committee, 1992
John Engler for Governor Committee, 1990
Co-Chairman, Bill Schuette for Senate Committee, 1990
Chairman, Kent County Republican Committee, 1984 - 1988
Co-Chairman, Kent County Republican Finance Committee,
1983 - 1984
Member, Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs,
1991 - 1992
Member, Board of Trustees, Kendall College of Art and Design,
1986 - 1992

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1988, 1992
Alternate Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1992

(cont.)

(cont.)

Personal

Spouse: Dick

Children: Four

Education: B.S., Calvin College

The Windquest Group

600 Penn Plaza

126 Ottawa, N.W.

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

(616) 459-4500 (o/h)

(616) 459-2311 (f)

DFP LEADERSHIP

Colleen Engler, Chairman
Gerald Rosen, Deputy Chairman
Kathy Wilbur, Vice-Chairman
Frm. Rep. Gary L. Randall, Vice-Chairman

BOB DOLE
UNITED STATES SENATE

*In case this
fellow shows up
at Percy Jones -
Kerry*

BOB DOLE
KANSAS

Dear Leonard:

Many thanks for your recent letter, and for reminding me of our connection. I was also in a wheel chair for some of my time at Percy Jones, and do remember assisting those who faced a similar challenge.

I thought you might enjoy the enclosed book, which contains some additional memories of my time at Percy Jones.

Please keep in touch, and let me know if I can ever be of help.

Best regards,


BOB DOLE

Leonard DeBell
6233 Pleasant Street
East China, Michigan 48054

September 16, 1993

Hon, Senator Robert Dole
141 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

4

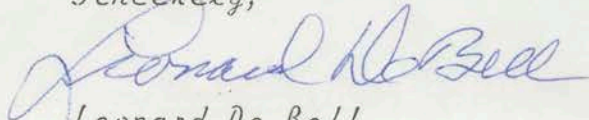
Dear Senator;

On one of your appearances on TV during Desert Storm, you made mention that you were a patient at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. I also was a patient at Percy Jones from December 1945 till June 1947.

A number of years have since passed, but I do remember the one lone G.I. on the ward from the State of Kansas. While then in a wheel chair, I was ably assisted getting to the Theatre to occasionally view a movie by the one G.I. from Kansas, using his one able arm.

Thank you for taking time to read this letter, for I do know you are very busy at this time. If you do recall the above, please inform me, Thank you.

Sincerely;



Leonard De Bell
6233 Pleasant Street
East China, Michigan
48054
(313)765-1178

November 5, 1993

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Bryan Culp
SUBJECT: Tour of the Battle Creek Federal Center (BCFC) on
11/5/93

BACKGROUND: You were invited but were unable to attend an anniversary celebration of the Percy Jones General Hospital on February 22, 1989. You sent a letter of support. [Quote]

"I first arrived at Percy Jones in November 1945 wondering -- about the future. But thanks to the dedication of a talented staff and caring and committed community, many of us took -- literally -- the first step back. The road to recovery can be rough, but Percy Jones and Battle Creek made a huge difference in my life and in the lives of thousands of others, too."

1. Arrive: Est. 3:30 pm

You will be escorted to the Palm Garden Room where you will be met by the commanders of the three largest DOD activities located at the BCFC. The commanders are:

Capt. Donald Hempson, SC, USN
Commander
Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service

Col. Laurence Simpson, USMC
Commander
Defense Logistics Services Center

Col. Philip Harris, USAF
Commander
Air Force Cataloging and Standardization Center

Mr. Nils Strand, General Services Building Manager will also be present.

2. The commanders and Mr. Strand will present you with a signed photograph of the BCFC.
3. A tour of the BCFC will follow the presentation of the photograph. You will be accompanied on the tour by:

Congressman Nick Smith

Mary Douglass, Admin. Aide to Smith

Russell Mawby, CEO, W. K. Kellogg Foundation

Mawby spoke on Nov 1-2 at the National Press Club on the Kellogg Foundation's support for training general practice physicians. (SEE ATTACHMENT)

State Senator John (Joe) Schwarz (Republican)

J. Schwarz is a physician by training. He has been in the news recently for sponsoring legislation that extends matching funds for health care benefits to Michigan's poorest children. (SEE ATTACHMENT)

(Tour Guide) Philip Stewart, Public Affairs Specialist at the Defense Reutilization Service and Historical Tour Guide

Mr. Stewart has prepared a brief history of the facility which he will present to you. His research located the Officers' Orthopaedic Ward where you recuperated in Building 1, 10th floor, Room 5.

(A copy of the history is attached.)

(Tour Guide) Carol J. Simpson, Public Affairs Officer, Defense Reutilization Service

Ms. Simpson will present you with a photo album from the photo archive of the former Percy Jones General Hospital.

4. Tour route

- The tour will begin in the Palm Garden Room
- on to the mezzanine and the dining room
- will stop at Building 1, 10th floor, room 5 -- the Officers' Orthopaedic Ward -- where you recuperated from surgery
- on to Champion Street lobby historical room

5. The tour will end at the Office of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1626 where two former Percy Jones patients, Mr. George Dearwester and Mr. Jack Curtis will greet you and photos will be taken.

6. At 4:15 pm -- a car will be waiting to take you to the event hosted by Congressman Smith.

FACTS ABOUT THE BATTLE CREEK FEDERAL CENTER

- History -- buildings were originally constructed between 1902 and 1928 as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Purchased by US Army in 1942; became Percy Jones General Hospital from 1942-1953. Federal Civil Defense Agency Building from 1954-1959. Battle Creek Federal Center from 1959 to the present.
- Facilities -- 22 buildings on 22 acres
- Employees -- nearly 1,900; annual payroll, \$72 million
- Tenants -- 14 government agencies, 6 contractors, 5 miscellaneous services

Department of Defense Tenants

Defense Logistics Services Center
Battle Creek Information Processing Center
Headquarters, Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service
Air Force Cataloging and Standardization Center
Defense Logistics Agency Systems Automation Center
Defense Finance and Accounting Service
Defense Logistics Agency Civilian Personnel Service Support Center
Defense Contract Management Office
5004th Civil Preparedness Support Detachment
Army 70th Division Training
US Army Recruiting Headquarters

Other Federal Tenants

General Services Administration
Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training
Federal Emergency Management Agency

Contractors

Grumman Data Systems
Amerind
PRC
Community Mental Health
Goodwill Industries
AAA Engineering and Drafting, Inc.

Miscellaneous Tenants

Marriott Corp. (cafeteria)
Edward's Snacks (Michigan Commission for the
Blind)
Department of Defense Federal Credit
American Federation of Government Employees,
Local 1629
Little White House Child Care Center

- SEE ATTACHMENT ON THE BCFC

FACTS ABOUT THE FORMER PERCY JONES GENERAL HOSPITAL

- Army assumed ownership of the former Medical and Surgical Sanitarium in August, 1942.
- Activated on January 15, 1943.
- The first commander was Col. Norman T. Kirk, chief of surgical services at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, DC, and later surgeon-general of the Army.
- Percy Jones (-1941) was a US Army surgeon who served in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Campaign and World War I. Jones organized the earliest ambulance corps.
- Originally 1000 beds; after V-J Day in 1945 the hospital patient population peaked at 11,427.
- Deactivated on June, 1950; Reactivated as Percy Jones Army Hospital in December, 1950.
- Treated 98,000 soldiers from 1943 to 1953.
- SEE HISTORY

State Senator J.H. Schwarz

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PR Newswire

November 2, 1993, Tuesday

SECTION: State and Regional News

DISTRIBUTION: TO CITY EDITOR

LENGTH: 579 words

HEADLINE: PROGRAM FOR UNINSURED MICHIGAN CHILDREN EXPANDS WITH STATE FUNDING

DATELINE: DETROIT, Nov. 2

BODY:

Richard E. Whitmer, president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, said today the release of \$2 million in new state matching funds will more than triple the enrollment of the Caring Program for Children, a nonprofit program which provides health-care coverage for uninsured children of the working poor in Michigan.

Up to 10,000 uninsured youngsters can now be served by the program, Whitmer said, because private contributions will be matched by state funds as well as federal dollars. The new state funds will match private contributions on an 80/20 percent basis. An existing federal grant provides additional funds for some children based on the income of the child's family.

Over the past two years the statewide program administered by the Blues has generated sufficient private contributions to provide health care to 3,000 children. Currently, 2,100 children are enrolled and receive basic preventive health-care benefits at no cost to their families; 900 others were served by the program but have since become eligible for other coverage.

"Gov. Engler and his staff, as well as the Legislature, are to be commended for the all-out effort to secure new funds and expand the program significantly," Whitmer said. "The state funds will make it possible to immediately enroll an additional 3,000 children, eliminating the program's waiting list. We can also begin working with state agencies to reach other eligible youngsters."

The program is an innovative partnership between the Blues, the Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, the Michigan Department of Social Services and the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

A monthly premium of \$29.50 per child is paid by the program at no cost to the family. Children are enrolled for a year at a time and receive a special package of outpatient services, including office visits, outpatient surgery, emergency care, prescription drugs and diagnostic services. Hospitalization is not included.

The Blues donate administrative services, including claims processing, so every dollar raised goes directly to health-care services for children.

Legislation creating the program was introduced by Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, M.D. (R-Battle Creek), Sen. Michael J. O'Brien (D-Detroit), Rep. Michael E. Nye (R-Litchfield), and former Rep. Teola P. Hunter (D-Detroit). Gov. John Engler signed the bills into law in July 1991.

Private donations are key to the program because they trigger matching state and federal dollars, Whitmer said. The program has raised more than \$1 million from private groups and individuals, including \$500,000 from the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, \$220,000 from Blues employees, \$140,000 from the UAW General Motors Department, \$60,000 from Crest toothpaste and \$40,000 from the Teamsters Welfare Fund.

Contributors who give \$3,540 to sponsor 10 children for a year may earmark their donations to help youngsters from a particular school, city or county. Contributions in any amount may be mailed to the Caring Program for Children Fund, Michigan Health Care Education and Research Foundation, Department 77532, P.O. Box 77000, Detroit, MI 48277-0532.

Families interested in applying for coverage must submit an enrollment application which is available by calling 1-800-543-7765. CONTACT: Helen Stojic of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, 313-225-7975

LOAD-DATE-MDC: November 3, 1993 DE019

Mawby/Kellogg Foundation

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U.S. Newswire

October 29, 1993

SECTION: NATIONAL DESK, HEALTH

LENGTH: 427 words

HEADLINE: D.C. Health Care Conference Will Spotlight Primary Care Education

CONTACT: Kathy Bonk, Phil Sparks or Henry Griggs, all of the Communications Consortium, 202-682-1270

BODY:

News Advisory:

Increasing the supply of primary care providers -- the doctors, nurses and other professionals in family and general practice who make up the front lines of health care -- is the subject of a:

Health Care Policy Conference

Monday, Nov. 1 from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

National Press Club

529 14th Street, N.W., 13th floor

Washington, D.C.

The conference is sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, which has committed a total of \$4.75 million to a national effort known as "Community Partnerships: A Kellogg Initiative in health Professions Education." Institutions in Georgia, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia have each received \$6 million to establish community-based, non-hospital teaching centers that stress multi-disciplinary teamwork to address widespread health challenges like teenage pregnancy and substance abuse. Over 150 health care educators and community leaders will attend the conference.

Scheduled speakers include:

-- Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-Kan.)

-- Sen. John D. (Jay) Rockefeller, IV (D-W.Va.)

-- Dr. Reed Tuckson, president of Charles R. Drew University, Los Angeles

-- Dr. Vince Breglio and Celinda Lake, noted political pollsters, who will present the findings of a recent series of focus groups on primary care; and

-- Dr. Russell G. Mawby, CEO of W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

A complete agenda and background materials are available by contacting Kathy Bonk, Phil Sparks or Henry Griggs at the Communications Consortium, 202-682-1270.

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The New York Times

September 8, 1992, Tuesday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section D; Page 14; Column 3; National Desk

LENGTH: 670 words

HEADLINE: Top Salaries at Foundations Reported

BYLINE: AP

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, Sept. 7

BODY:

... billion. Franklin A. Thomas, president, \$457,687.

W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., assets \$5.4 billion. Russell G. Mawby, chairman, \$350,000.

J. Paul Getty Trust, Santa Monica, Calif., assets \$5.25 billion. Harold M. Williams, president, \$509,011.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J., assets \$4.1 billion. Sidney F. Wentz, chairman, \$275,000.

Lilly Endowment, Indianapolis, assets \$3.6 billion. Thomas H. Lake, chairman, \$357,500.

Pew Charitable Trusts, Philadelphia, assets \$3.4 billion. Thomas W. Langfitt, president, \$564,214.

John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Chicago, assets \$3.2 billion. Adele S. Simmons, president, \$282,065.

Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, assets \$2.2 billion. Peter C. Goldmark Jr., president, \$377,500.

Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York City, assets \$2.1 billion. William G. Bowen, president, \$413,485.

Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, Atlanta, assets \$1.5 billion. Charles H. McTier, president, \$75,750.

Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich., assets \$1.4 billion. Alfred H. Taylor Jr., chairman, \$256,667.

Annenberg Foundation, St. Davids, Pa., assets \$1.3 billion. Walter H. Annenberg, chairman, \$150,000.

Duke Endowment, Charlotte, N.C., \$1.2 billion. Billy G. McCall, executive director, \$150,000.

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., assets \$1.1 billion. Robert E. Swaney, Jr., vice president and chief investment officer, \$289,727.

DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, New York City, assets \$1.08 billion. M. Christine DeVita, president, \$122,550.

McKnight Foundation, Minneapolis, assets \$1.06 billion. Michael O'Keefe, executive vice president, \$200,612.

New York Community Trust, assets \$1 billion. Lorie A. Slutsky, president, \$189,700.

Carnegie Corporation of New York, assets \$981 million. David A. Hamburg, president, \$400,000.

Richard King Mellon Foundation, Pittsburgh, assets \$964 million. Mason Walsh Jr., counsel, \$205,086.

Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, New York City, assets \$821 million. M. Christine DeVita, president, \$94,950.

SUBJECT: FOUNDATIONS; WAGES AND SALARIES; EXECUTIVES AND MANAGEMENT

ORGANIZATION: CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY

*Kellogg & Battle Creek subject
of novel by noted author*

Times Newspapers Limited, November 1, 1993

November 1, 1993, Monday

SECTION: Features

LENGTH: 720 words

HEADLINE: Irrigating the mind

BYLINE: Sue Gee

BODY:

THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE, By T.Corraghessan Boyle, Granta Books, Pounds 14.99.
THE COLLECTED STORIES, By T.Corraghessan Boyle, Granta Books, Pounds 9.99 pbk

Are you concerned about your health? Do you count your calories, add up your additives, measure your cholesterol? Are you following the Fibrenetic diet? Do you believe, in your heart of hearts, that the prefix 'bio' will grant you eternal life?

Turn now to middle America in 1907. In Battle Creek, Michigan, Dr John Harvey Kellogg (yes, that Kellogg) is running a sanitarium. Here, those suffering the evil effects of autointoxification may be restored to health through the physiologic life or so it might seem, particularly if you are ill and vulnerable. Banned are the horrors of alcohol, meat and the sluggish bowel. Here is a regime leading 'from milk to grape to Paradise' and here is Nurse Irene Graves, smooth-skinned and smiling, holding a bottle of warmed paraffin and an enema bag.

To this concentration camp for the rich and gullible, complete with camp orchestra, come handsome Will Lightbody and his lovely wife Eleanor, grieving for loss of health and the loss of a baby daughter. Dr Kellogg, Eleanor is certain, has all the answers.

Among them are Protose Patties, Graham Grits and Nuttolene. That is once you are allowed solid food. Will, who arrives gaunt and sleepless, suffering from withdrawal of alcohol and opium, is allowed nothing but milk and colonic irrigation. There are other treatments, more sinister: the sinusoidal electric bath, an operation. But purification and abstinence are the cornerstones, and abstinence is from everything. Put in separate sleeping quarters from Eleanor, Will grows rebellious, escaping for dangerous benders downtown with an apprentice confidence trickster called Charlie P.Ossining, whose aunt is a patient of Dr Kellogg's.

This is the age of the Grape-nut and the Cornflake: in the battle for the market, the Kellogg name is powerful. The doctor, self-styled philanthropist, has in his time adopted 20 foundlings, and Charlie persuades one of them, a psychopathic ingrate who haunts his adoptive father with threats and violence, to lend his name to Per-Fo breakfast foods. As Will grows ever thinner, and his treatments more unpleasant; as Eleanor is lured towards Dr Spitzvogel and an undreamt-of therapy; as Charlie grows ever more desperate for the cheque that will not bounce, events move towards a ghastly climax.

Period photographs of real-life victims of quackery illustrate the novel. A man in a suit gazes out of a wire cage, someone sits with every limb in a bucket, swaddled invalids take the sun on a grim brick balcony. The photographs are both unintentionally hilarious and distressing; all that suffering, all that misplaced, desperate trust. The Road to Wellville, funny and horrific, taps into our western obsessions with our own bodies, spending millions on the capsule, the supplement, the extract, when what we need, perhaps, is common sense.

Something of poor Will Lightbody's helpless confusion in the face of uncontrollable events is echoed in the opening story in this prizewinning author's Collected Stories. In 'The Descent of Man' the narrator's life goes out of control when his wife, working in the Primate Centre, deserts him not for another man, but for an ape. In 'Modern Love' an ordinary guy is required by his germ-obsessed girlfriend to make love in a body condom.

With mordant wit, these stories dissect absurdity, cruelty, hubris and exploitation of the natural world apt to take its revenge. A houseful of half-educated students is frightened, but not quite frightened enough, when the sky rains blood. In 'The Ape Lady in Retirement' long-lost passions are awakened by a male chimp brought up as a human being. The Inventor in 'De Rerum Natura', to whom nothing seems impossible, puts God to death and meets his own terrible end.

The obverse of Boyle's stern satirical morality is a tender humanity. Will's final bid for Eleanor is matched by the gesture of solidarity made by a young man in 'Thawing Out' who plunges into the icy Hudson river to reclaim the lover he has abandoned. In both novel and stories the prose is masterly; the energy feels limitless.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE-MDC: November 2, 1993

THE FEDERAL CENTER TODAY

BACKGROUND:

The present buildings were constructed between 1902 and 1928 as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. The facility was purchased by the U.S. Army in 1942 to become Percy Jones General Hospital. In 1954 it became the national headquarters of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, with the General Services Administration (GSA) assuming maintenance from the Army. In 1959 ownership was transferred to GSA and the facility was renamed the Battle Creek Federal Center.

THE FACILITY:

- 22 buildings on 22 acres
- 14 floors in the tallest building
- Over 6,000 feet of hallways
- Uses enough water to fill 2,600 swimming pools
- Uses enough electrical power to light 26,000 street lamps

THE AVERAGE FEDERAL CENTER EMPLOYEE:

- 43 years old
- 14 years of Federal Service
- 10 years at Federal Center
- GS-9 earning \$30,000
- Workforce evenly divided between men and women
- 30% have military background

EMPLOYEES:

- Nearly 1,900 employees
- \$72 million combined annual payroll

TENANTS:

- 14 Government Agencies
- 6 Contractors
- 5 Miscellaneous Services

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE TENANTS:

DEFENSE LOGISTICS SERVICES CENTER (DLSC) - 554 employees . Annual payroll: \$31 million.

Established 1962 . Maintains and operates the Federal Supply Catalog System.

BATTLE CREEK INFORMATION PROCESSING CENTER (IPA) - 118 employees. Annual payroll: \$5.2 million
Provides ADP support and services to DLSC and to HQ DRMS

HEADQUARTERS DEFENSE REUTILIZATION AND MARKETING SERVICE (DRMS) - 397 employees in Battle Creek; 3,869 worldwide. Annual local payroll: \$18.4 million.
Established 1972. Responsible for the worldwide disposal of excess personal property generated by the military services through reutilization or re-use, transfer to other federal agencies, donation to state and local agencies or sales to the public before ultimate disposal.

AIR FORCE CATALOGING AND STANDARDIZATION CENTER (CASC) - 404 employees. Annual payroll: \$16 million.
Established 1976. Responsible for cataloging and standardizing the 2.5 million items used by the Air Force.

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY SYSTEMS AUTOMATION CENTER (DSAC)
DIRECTORATE OF REUTILIZATION AND MARKETING MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS - 66 employees. Annual payroll: \$3 million.
Supports DRMS ADP efforts.

DEFENSE FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE (DFAS) - 40 employees. Annual payroll: \$1 million

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY CIVILIAN PERSONNEL SERVICE SUPPORT CENTER (DCPSSC) - 9 employees. Annual payroll: \$400,000

DEFENSE CONTRACT MANAGEMENT OFFICE (DCMC) - 2 employees. Annual payroll: \$65,000

5004TH CIVIL PREPAREDNESS SUPPORT DETACHMENT - 37 employees. Annual payroll: \$117,000

ARMY 70TH DIVISION TRAINING - 35 Reservists. Annual payroll: \$25,000

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS 3 personnel. Annual payroll: \$115,700

OTHER FEDERAL TENANTS:

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (GSA) - 64 employees. Annual payroll: \$1.2 million

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, BUREAU OF APPRENTICESHIP AND TRAINING - 2 employees. Annual payroll: \$80,000

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY - 10 employees. Annual payroll: \$350,000

CONTRACTORS:

GRUMMAN DATA SYSTEMS - 11 employees. Payroll information unavailable.
Supports DLSC ADP effort.

(continued on other side)

AMERIND - 19 employees. Annual payroll:
\$800,000.
Supports DSAC ADP efforts.

PRC - 1 employee. Payroll information unavailable.
Supports DRMS ADP efforts.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH - 12
employees. Payroll information unavailable.
supports GSA

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES - 7 employees. Payroll
information unavailable.
Supports GSA

AAA ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING, Inc. -
20 employees. Payroll information unavailable.
Performs various installation services such as
receiving, graphics, photography and mail distribu-
tion.

MISCELLANEOUS TENANTS

MARRIOTT CORP. (Cafeteria) 16 employees.
Annual payroll \$107,700

EDWARD'S SNACKS (Michigan Commission
for the Blind) 4 personnel. Payroll information
unavailable.

**DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE FEDERAL
CREDIT** - 18 employees. Annual payroll:
\$400,000

**AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, LOCAL 1629** -
20 elected officers. Payroll information unavailable.

**LITTLE WHITE HOUSE CHILD CARE
CENTER** - 14 employees. Annual payroll:
\$140,000

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

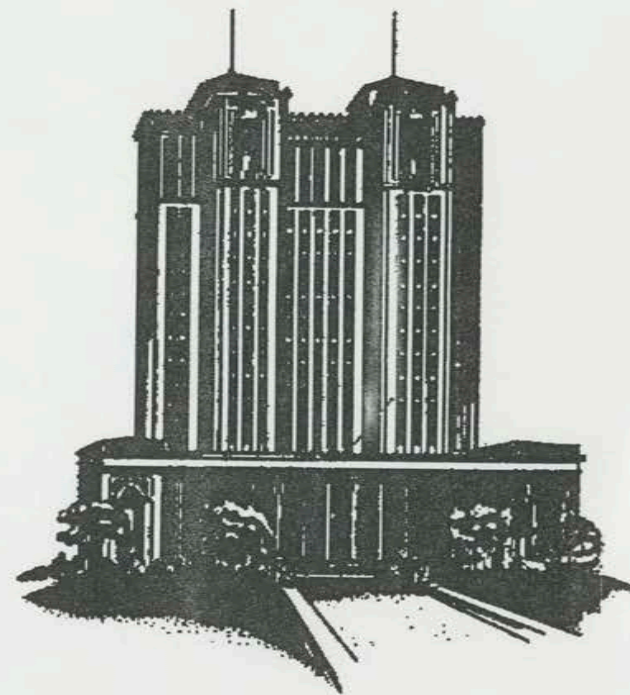
- \$115,000 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)
donations in 1993.

- 283 Families were "Adopted" through the Salva-
tion Army's Adopt-A-Family Program in 1992. (The
Federal Center is its largest supporter)

- 869 pints of blood were donated to the American
Red Cross in 1992.

The Battle Creek Federal Center takes pride in its
very active community relations plan. Providing
numerous volunteer opportunities for employees,
the Federal Center has the largest volunteer base in
the Battle Creek community.

The Battle Creek Federal Center Today



Facts about
the Battle Creek
Federal Center

Prepared by the Office of Public Affairs, November 1993

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W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION

One Michigan Ave. East
Battle Creek, MI 49017-4058 (616) 968-1611
Contact: Nancy A. Sims, Exec. Asst.-Programming
FAX: (616) 968-0413

Purpose: 'To receive and administer funds for educational and charitable purposes.' Aid limited to programs concerned with application of existing knowledge rather than research. Supports pilot projects which, if successful, can be continued by initiating organization and emulated by other communities or organizations with similar problems. Current funding priorities include projects designed to improve human well-being through: youth, higher education, leadership, community-based, problem-focused health services, food systems, rural life, philanthropy, and volunteerism, and groundwater resources. In MI only, projects are supported for economic development. The following areas, which will receive limited funding, may become major interests in the future: families and neighborhoods and human resources for the management of information systems.

Limitation(s): Giving primarily in the U.S., Latin America, the Caribbean, and southern Africa; support also for international fellowship programs in other countries. No support for religious purposes. No grants to individuals (except through fellowship programs), or for building or endowment funds, research, development campaigns, films, equipment, publications, conferences, or radio and television programs unless they are an integral part of a project already being funded; no grants for operating budgets, annual campaigns, emergency funds, deficit financing, land acquisition, or renovation projects; no loans.

Support area(s): In general, support for seed money, and fellowships.

Program area(s): The foundation has identified the following field(s) of interest:

Community-Based Health Services—Supports initiatives to help individual communities identify and find quality, cost-effective solutions to their specific health needs.

Economic Development in Michigan—Supports efforts to significantly increase economic activity and employment opportunities in Michigan.

Families and Neighborhoods—Aims to build the capacity of communities to support families and encourage efforts to bring the best information and the appropriate interest groups together to address policies and issues concerning the family. In addition, supports initiatives to enable individuals to collectively identify and solve common neighborhood problems. (Limited grantmaking in this area).

Food-Systems—Aims to help meet needs for an adequate and nutritious diet while ensuring that food production systems are environmentally sensitive and sustainable.

Groundwater Resources—Aims to improve groundwater quality through education and support of action-oriented, community-based groundwater projects. Limited to Michigan and the Great Lakes area.

Higher Education—Supports efforts to strengthen the capacity and involvement of American higher education in mobilizing knowledge resources to help society solve priority problem.

Human Resources for the Management of Information Services—Funds efforts to develop human resources for the management of information services. (Limited grantmaking in this area).

Leadership—Funds efforts to help develop leaders with broad perspectives about national and international issues, and improve leaders' skills and abilities to find creative solutions to societal problem.

Rural Development—Promotes collaborative and comprehensive approaches to community development with an emphasis on community problem-solving, leadership development, the delivery of human services, and training of local government officials.

Volunteerism and Philanthropy—Supports initiatives to enhance the capacity and commitment of people to share a portion of their income and time to improve the lives of others.

Youth—Aims to improve the well-being of America's youth through support of comprehensive, collaborative, community-based initiatives. Limited to Michigan, national organizations, and select projects from across the nation with potential to serve as model.

Financial data (yr. ended 8/31/91):

Assets: \$5,396,889,094 (M)

Expenditures: \$196,077,706

Grants paid: \$144,252,139 for 1,205 grants (high: \$2,800,000; low: \$300; general range: \$75,000-\$250,000)

Grants to individuals: \$2,564,911 for 139 grants

Foundation-administered programs: \$7,125,491

Grants authorized: \$235,855,095 for 737 grants

Outstanding commitments: \$257,086,147

Officers and Trustees: * Russell G. Mawby, * Chair. and C.E.O. (Chair., The Foundation Center); Norman A. Brown, * Pres. and C.O.O.; Laura A. Davis, V.P., Corp. Affairs and Corp. Secy.; William W. Fritz, V.P., Finance and Treas.; Karen R. Hollenbeck, V.P., Admin.; Helen K. Grace, V.P., Program; Dan E. Moore, V.P., Program; Valora Washington, V.P., Program; Katherine L. Saigeon, Asst. V.P., Finance; Shirley D. Bowser, Chris T. Christ, William E. La Mothe, Dorothy A. Johnson, Wenda Weeks Moore, Robert L. Raun, Howard F. Sims, Jonathan T. Walton.

Number of staff: 71 full-time professional, 1 part-time professional, 155 full-time support, 2 part-time support; 1 shared staff (shared with Miller Foundation).

Background: Incorporated in 1930 in MI. Funds donated by W.K. Kellogg (deceased), W.K. Kellogg Foundation Trust.

Mr. Kellogg was the founder of the Kellogg Company, which maintains plants in the United States and subsidiaries in Canada and abroad. In addition to his business interests, Mr. Kellogg was the owner of an Arabian horse ranch, now the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and was the donor of Wintergreen Lake Bird Sanctuary, Kellogg Experimental Farms and Reforestation Project, now owned and operated by Michigan State University. Committed to helping people help themselves, Mr. Kellogg remained interested in the foundation's operations until his death in 1951.

From modest beginnings, with programs relating to the health and educational needs of children in south central Michigan, the foundation has grown to a position of national and international prominence for its assistance in meeting societal goals. It is numbered among the largest philanthropic organizations in the world. Since its inception the foundation has expended more than \$1.6 billion.

At the close of the fiscal year ended August 31, 1991, the market value of the foundation's assets totaled \$5.4 billion, a 54 percent increase over their fiscal 1990 value (\$3.5 billion).

Policies and application guidelines: Proposals must conform to specified program priorities. Application form not required. Applicants should submit the following:

- 1) statement of problem project will address
- 2) detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
- 3) results expected from proposed grant
- 4) timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
- 5) qualifications of key personnel
- 6) copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
- 7) listing of additional sources and amount of support
- 8) plans for cooperation with other organizations, if any
- 9) copy of IRS Determination Letter

Proposal letters are carefully evaluated. If the proposal is within the foundation's guidelines and interest and if the foundation priorities and resources permit consideration of the requested aid, conferences and staff investigation may follow. The organization may be asked to develop a more detailed proposal, including a plan for evaluation of the project's effect. In addition to the expertise of its own professional staff, the foundation may seek counsel for advisory committees and individual consultants.

Initial approach: Letter

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Monthly

Deadline(s): None

Foundation publications: Annual report (including application guidelines), informational brochure (including application guidelines), newsletter, occasional report

GRANTS ANALYSIS

During 1991, the foundation authorized grants totaling \$235,855,095. This figure represents a 61 percent increase over giving in 1990. The

following analyses and the list of sample grants reflect grants authorized in 1991. Contributions paid in 1991 totaled \$144,252,139 (see Financial Data).

Subject Analysis:

Subject Area Distribution of Grant Numbers and Grant Dollars Authorized in 1991

Subject area	No. of grants	Dollar value	Pct.	General range of grants
Education				
Graduate & professional	31	\$46,405,863	20	
Other	102	26,513,501	11	
Adult & continuing	10	15,397,430	7	
Grants under \$10,000	27	140,850	<1	
SUBTOTAL:	170	88,457,644	38	\$25,000-630,768
Other	262	46,919,070	20	
Medicine--general & rehabilitative				
Other	71	25,292,438	11	
Outpatient care	90	17,405,318	7	
Grants under \$10,000	19	105,308	<1	
SUBTOTAL:	180	42,803,064	18	35,000-704,473
Youth development				
Leadership education	27	21,493,888	9	
Other	5	1,369,849	1	
Grants under \$10,000	4	13,588	<1	
SUBTOTAL:	36	22,877,325	10	35,000-821,811
Community improvement & development				
Other	41	15,045,044	6	
Grants under \$10,000	3	11,300	<1	
SUBTOTAL:	44	15,056,344	6	40,000-500,000
Human services--multipurpose				
Other	40	12,243,576	5	
Grants under \$10,000	5	22,412	<1	
SUBTOTAL:	45	12,265,988	5	30,000-434,600
Special Support Categories				
Research fellowships--to individuals		6,575,660	3	
Employee matching gifts		900,000	<1	
TOTAL:	737	\$235,855,095	100%	

High award of the year: \$15,324,000, International Youth Foundation, Battle Creek, MI.

Top subject area by dollars: Education

Largest award in field: \$8,000,000, University of Oxford, Oxford, England.

Second largest award: \$6,085,062, Michigan Partnership for New Education, East Lansing, MI.

Second largest subject area by dollars: Other (also, largest by grant numbers)

Largest award in field: \$5,500,000, Council of Michigan Foundations, Grand Haven, MI.

Second largest award: \$2,130,000, Michigan Biotechnology Institute, East Lansing, MI.

Largest single recipient: Council of Michigan Foundations, Grand Haven, MI (4 awards, totaling \$5,849,000).

Third largest subject area by dollars: Medicine--general & rehabilitative

Largest award in field: \$2,388,519, University of Illinois, Chicago, IL. Second largest award: \$1,788,040, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO.

Largest single recipient: University of Illinois, Chicago, IL (2 awards, totaling \$3,508,289).

Recipient Type Analysis:

Analysis of Grants of \$10,000 or More Awarded in 1991*

Recipient type	Dollar value	No. of grants
Colleges & universities	\$92,324,607	217
Youth development organizations	22,195,328	20
Educational support agencies	18,932,592	63
Professional societies & associations	17,402,135	55
Public/general health organizations	15,767,700	54
Government agencies	14,608,077	65
Human service agencies	11,295,611	60
Community improvement organizations	10,468,800	34
Philanthropy organizations	10,042,455	22
Graduate schools	9,113,383	10
Hospitals/medical care facilities	7,410,545	25
Research institutes	6,775,470	12
Federated funds	5,641,676	6
Public administration agencies	3,999,537	24
Science organizations	3,788,934	6
International organizations	3,148,366	18
Schools	2,378,226	16
Junior/community colleges	2,321,358	12
Civil rights groups	2,152,406	7
Museums/historical societies	2,048,213	7
Environmental agencies	2,018,038	15
Technical assistance centers	1,817,273	6
Information/public education centers	1,009,450	8
Churches/temples	675,923	5
Libraries	536,693	2
Arts/humanities organizations	484,565	8
Public policy institutes	466,772	5
Social science organizations	406,926	3
Mental health agencies	290,388	4
Animal-specific agencies	217,150	2
Recreation organizations	98,504	2
Media organizations	82,060	1
Disease-specific health associations	50,349	1
Medical research institutes	12,940	1
Performing arts groups	11,671	1

*Awards may support multiple recipient types, i.e., a university library, and would thereby be counted twice.

Top recipient type by dollars: Colleges & universities (also, largest by grant numbers)

Largest award in field: \$8,000,000, University of Oxford, Oxford, England.

Second largest award: \$6,000,000, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN; \$6,000,000, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI; \$6,000,000, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI; and others.

Second largest recipient type by dollars: Youth development organizations

Largest award in field: \$15,324,000, International Youth Foundation. Second largest award: \$1,203,423, National Youth Leadership Council, Roseville, MN.

Third largest recipient type by dollars: Educational support agencies

Largest award in field: \$6,085,062, Michigan Partnership for New Education, East Lansing, MI.

Second largest award: \$2,073,300, National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, DC.

Type of Support Analysis:

Analysis of Grants of \$10,000 or More Awarded in 1991*

Support type	Dollar value	No. of grants
Program support		
Program development	\$176,535,787	391
Curriculum development	55,491,151	35
Seed money	23,706,704	36
Faculty/staff development	14,443,671	59
Conferences/seminars	5,382,931	37
Publication	357,043	7
Exhibitions	227,150	3
Film/video/radio	158,313	4
SUBTOTAL:	276,302,750	572
Student aid funds		
Fellowship funds	7,884,709	123
Internship funds	3,149,404	9
Scholarship funds	1,359,460	10
SUBTOTAL:	12,393,573	142
Technical assistance	11,149,006	22
Research	7,227,808	18
Grants to individuals		
Fellowships--to individuals	6,575,660	
Capital support		
Building/renovation	5,582,860	4
Computer systems/equipment	236,783	3
Equipment	24,000	1
SUBTOTAL:	5,843,643	8
General support		
General operating support	789,000	9
Annual campaigns	313,800	2
SUBTOTAL:	1,102,800	11
Special support types		
Employee matching gifts	900,000	

*Awards may support multiple support types, i.e., seed money for research, and would thereby be counted twice.

Top support type by dollars: Program support (also, largest by grant numbers)

Largest award in field: \$15,324,000.

Second largest award: \$8,000,000.

Second largest support type by dollars: Student aid funds

Largest award in field: \$2,073,300.

Second largest award: \$628,500.

Third largest support type by dollars: Technical aid

Largest award in field: \$5,500,000.

Second largest award: \$1,107,806.

Multi-year pledges: 259, totaling \$190,810,732

Continuing support: 88 grants, totaling \$15,968,922

Population Group Analysis:

Analysis of Grants Over \$10,000 Designated for Special Populations*

Group	Dollar value	No. of grants
Children & youth	\$65,913,409	164
Economically disadvantaged	24,738,213	63
Blacks	21,007,153	53
Women & girls	10,775,484	42
Minorities, general	8,448,154	26
Aging	7,093,960	16
Hispanics	6,995,127	16
Offenders or ex-offenders	5,114,662	1
Native Americans	1,715,943	8
Blind & vision impaired	407,349	2
Men & boys	401,285	6
Immigrants & refugees	351,680	4
Migrant workers	278,793	2

Group	Dollar value	No. of grants
Homeless	219,800	4
People with AIDS	210,400	2
Single parents	70,000	2
Disabled, general	22,381	2
Mentally disabled	11,100	1
Alcohol or drug abusers	10,000	1

*Grants which support no specific population are not included; awards may support multiple populations, i.e., an award for minority youth, and would thereby be counted twice.

Top population group by dollars: Children & youth (also, largest by grant numbers)

Largest award in field: \$15,324,000, International Youth Foundation, Battle Creek, MI (Toward establishing Foundation to identify, refine and replicate effective programs that promote confidence, competence and character in youth worldwide).

Second largest award: \$5,500,000, Council of Michigan Foundations, Grand Haven, MI (To involve youth in philanthropy and volunteerism through program of challenge grants and technical assistance to Michigan community foundations).

Second largest population group by dollars: Economically disadvantaged

Largest award in field: \$3,337,395, National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, DC (To improve quality of life in low-income communities by developing grass-roots leaders and providing mini-grants to local community organizations to strengthen their services).

Second largest award: \$1,808,111, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM (To improve lives of poor rural residents through education and leadership effort based on traditional and sustainable uses of cultural, agricultural and natural resources).

Third largest population group by dollars: Blacks

Largest award in field: \$6,000,000, Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA (To improve health of Americans by redirecting health professions education toward community-based primary health care practice).

Second largest award: \$5,075,000, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, AL (To strengthen continuing education opportunities for adults by implementing new programs and instructional approaches and renovating and expanding facilities. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$10,581,500).

Geographic Analysis:

The geographic distribution of institutional awards of \$10,000 or more is as follows. (Grants to individuals and with unknown locations are excluded. Single grants may be active on more than one continent and would thereby be double-counted.)

U.S. regional breakdown: East North Central, \$55,555,254 (189 awards); South Atlantic, \$42,619,233 (79 awards); East South Central, \$13,864,366 (11 awards); Pacific, \$12,978,878 (29 awards); New England, \$12,334,764 (17 awards); West South Central, \$10,228,993 (10 awards); Mountain, \$5,981,635 (14 awards); West North Central, \$5,741,458 (21 awards); Middle Atlantic, \$4,418,508 (21 awards); Puerto Rico/Trust Territories, \$372,740 (4 awards).

Dollar value of foreign/international awards: Latin America, \$21,179,212; global programs, \$18,124,782; Africa, \$15,226,514; Europe, \$8,240,560; Caribbean, \$1,536,860; Asia, \$122,840; developing countries, \$61,050.

GRANTS: The following is a partial list of grants authorized by the foundation in the fiscal year ended 8/31/91.

Education

University of Oxford, Oxford, England	\$8,000,000
5-year grant. To strengthen and expand lifelong learning opportunities for adults and nontraditional students by providing long-term support to Society of Fellows at Rewley House.	
Michigan Partnership for New Education, East Lansing, MI	6,085,062
4-year grant. To improve public education in Michigan through support of local and state partnerships of universities, schools, businesses, industry, community agencies and citizens.	

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East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN 5-year grant. To improve health of Americans by redirecting health professions education toward community-based primary health care practice.	6,000,000	To improve Michigan's economy and create jobs through research in molecular biology with agricultural and forestry applications. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$23,200,000. Grant made because of Foundation's responsibility as corporate entity of Michigan. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant in any other state, \$1,070,000.	
Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 5-year grant. To improve health of Americans by redirecting health professions education toward community-based primary health care practice.	6,000,000		
Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA 5-year grant. To improve health of Americans by redirecting health professions education toward community-based primary health care practice.	6,000,000	Pan American Agricultural School, Tegucigalpa, Honduras 3-year grant. To strengthen education of agricultural students and training programs for extension workers by increasing curricular emphasis on outreach.	1,457,473
University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI 5-year grant. To improve health of Americans by redirecting health professions education toward community-based primary health care practice.	6,000,000	Childrens Museum of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN 4-year grant. To strengthen educational potential of museum by establishing within museum galleries resource centers with circulating materials related to exhibits.	1,097,010
Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, AL 3-year grant. To strengthen continuing education opportunities for adults by implementing new programs and instructional approaches and renovating and expanding facilities. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$10,581,500.	5,075,000	Council on Foundations, DC To improve administration of foundations.	25,000
National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, DC 3-year grant. To strengthen current and future leadership of U.S. Cooperative Extension Service through internships, seminars and conferences.	2,073,300	University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 3-year grant. To implement, edit, design and coordinate distribution of international newsletter to help Kellogg International Leadership Program Fellows keep in touch with each other, individually and as regions.	17,893
Sagewood School, Johannesburg, South Africa 3-year grant. To improve opportunities for South African youth by increasing their access to community-based vocational and academic education programs.	630,768	Community Dispute Resolution Center of Kalamazoo County, Kalamazoo, MI To help youth resolve and manage conflict through implementation of mediation services program. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise.	10,000
Foundation for the Teaching and Application of Sciences, Cali, Colombia 4-year grant. To provide development opportunities for rural youth by strengthening educational programs and training teachers.	338,000		
State University of New York - Empire State College, Saratoga Springs, NY Empire State College: To improve adult continuing education through support of National Center on Adult Learning.	25,000	Medicine--general & rehabilitative	
University of Missouri, Columbia, MO To demonstrate and evaluate nurse-physician team training in family practice.	18,266	University of Illinois, Chicago, IL 6-year grant. To evaluate Foundation-assisted comprehensive services projects through in-depth analysis of cross-project data, \$2,388,519.	3,508,289
Monroe County Community College, Monroe, MI To increase state residents' access to community college services through statewide telecommunications network.	10,160	3-year grant. To improve community-based health care services by establishing leadership training program for staff of Foundation-assisted projects, community residents and health professionals, \$1,119,770.	
Other		University of Missouri, Columbia, MO To develop support services to assist elderly to remain in home settings in community and to disseminate results.	1,788,040
Council of Michigan Foundations, Grand Haven, MI 5-year grant. To involve youth in philanthropy and volunteerism through program of challenge grants and technical assistance to Michigan community foundations, \$5,500,000.	5,800,000	Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, GA 3-year grant. To improve rural residents' access to comprehensive health and social services through mobile outreach clinic and individual referrals and monitoring.	1,736,762
For Michigan AIDS Fund to provide support for state organizations' AIDS-related projects. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise, \$200,000.		University of Chile, Santiago, Chile 3-year grant. To improve health of urban adolescents by establishing comprehensive health program and training health personnel.	704,473
To improve philanthropy in Michigan through enhanced programming and special projects, \$100,000.		Pan American Health Organization, DC 3-year grant. To disseminate appropriate technology for perinatal care in primary health care settings throughout Latin America and Caribbean.	211,220
Michigan Biotechnology Institute, East Lansing, MI To improve Michigan's economy and create jobs through research in molecular biology with agricultural and forestry applications. Grant made because of Foundation's responsibility as corporate entity of Michigan. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant in any other state. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$22,130,000, \$2,130,000.	3,200,000	Federal University of Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil To provide study/fellowship opportunities in areas addressing needs of community-based health.	105,000
		Baltimore Medical System, Baltimore, MD 3-year grant. To improve southeast Baltimore adolescents' health and well-being through program of health services, recreation, counseling, leadership development and vocational options. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$840,377.	67,928

National University of Colombia, Bogota, Colombia	58,000	activities in southeastern Michigan. Grant made because of Foundation's responsibility as corporate entity of Michigan. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant in any other state.	
To provide study/fellowship opportunities in areas addressing needs of community-based health.			
Battle Creek Health System, Battle Creek, MI	35,000	Black Housewives League of South Africa, Johannesburg, South Africa	102,155
3-year grant. To improve health care for homeless and uninsured by developing nursing clinic. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise.		2-year grant. To prepare rural women leaders to improve their communities through income generation and by establishing educational preschool programs.	
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI	10,000	Confluence Community Development, Carbondale, IL	40,000
To provide research and technical support to produce study and presentation guide for conference on history of health sciences in Michigan. Grant made as part of Foundation's emergent programming. Very limited number of such grants will be made.		To improve job opportunities for residents of Cairo, IL, by developing income-producing enterprises at Fort Defiance State Park. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise.	
Youth development		Battle Creek Community Foundation, Battle Creek, MI	10,000
International Youth Foundation, Battle Creek, MI	15,324,000	To enhance regional development by conducting comprehensive study of Calhoun County's economic structure and creation of economic development forum. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$32,000. Grant made because of Foundation's responsibility as corporate member of Greater Battle Creek Area. Foundtion would not make such a grant in any other community.	
3 1/3-year grant. Toward establishing Foundation to identify, refine and replicate effective programs that promote confidence, competence and character in youth worldwide.			
National Youth Leadership Council, Roseville, MN	1,203,423		
To encourage youth service through support of National Service Learning Initiative, including K-8 curriculum development and teacher training.			
Youth Service America, DC	821,811	Human services--multipurpose	
3-year grant. To increase number of young people involved in volunteerism and service and prepare leaders for field by helping to establish Youth Service Leadership Institute.		United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, Detroit, MI	5,114,662
Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, Chicago, IL	109,000	3-year grant. To strengthen social services for youth and their families through home-based, family-centered project, Family Approach to Crime and Treatment.	
3-year grant. To increase development opportunities for youth in grades K-6 who live in public housing through support of outreach programs.		Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA	434,600
Four-H Foundation, Michigan, East Lansing, MI	35,000	2-year grant. To improve day care for school-age children by preparing teams of school principals and community members to design, develop, implement and operate high-quality programs.	
To increase high school students' leadership and participation in community development through series of hands-on educational programs.		University of Missouri, Columbia, MO	99,569
Teen Leaders and Communicators of America, Saint Louis, MO	10,000	3-year grant. To improve well-being of children and youth in selected communities through collaborative effort with state and community agencies. Grant brings total of Foundation assistance for project to \$3,684,569.	
To increase leadership and development skills of disadvantaged inner-city teens by establishing after-school and weekend club activities. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. Is is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise.		Family Service Association of Greater Boston, Boston, MA	30,000
Community improvement & development		To strengthen relationships among low-income single parent families through program of support services.	
National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, DC	3,337,395	Center of Information and Education for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, Lima, Peru	11,500
3-year grant. To improve quality of life in low-income communities by developing grass-roots leaders and providing mini-grants to local community organizations to strengthen their services.		To increase development opportunities for disadvantaged youth by enabling youth groups to establish neighborhood libraries and children's play activities. Grant made because of Foundation's response to special programming opportunities. It is unlikely Foundation would make such a grant otherwise.	
New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM	1,808,111		
5-year grant. To improve lives of poor rural residents through education and leadership effort based on traditional and sustainable uses of cultural, agricultural and natural resources.		Source(s): 01/11/91 FF, 02/01/92 FF, 03/18/91 FF, 05/30/91 FF, 06/11/91 FF, 08/23/91 FF, 11/12/91 FF, 1991 annual report	
Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, Detroit, MI	500,000	Employer Identification Number (EIN): 381359264	
To create new business and job opportunities through support of selected economic development			



BIOGRAPHY OF NICK SMITH
(Michigan Congressional District 07)

Nick Smith graduated from Michigan State University with a major in Political Science and Economics, and earned a Master's degree in Economics from the University of Delaware. He served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force in the early 1960s, returning to Michigan to go into partnership with his father on the family farm, where he and his wife, Bonnalyn, raised their four children.

Successfully expanding and operating the dairy cash crop farm, from 220 acres to 2000, Nick became active in his community as Township Trustee, Township Supervisor, and served on the County Board. He also served as a Trustee for Somerset Congregational Church and on the Board of Addison Community Hospital. Other public service positions include State chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services, Director of the Michigan Farm Bureau and National Director of Energy for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, Nick was the Republican nominee for the Michigan State Board of Trustees. In 1978, he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives, the only freshman to defeat an incumbent. He was re-elected in 1980 and earned a reputation as a tax fighter.

In 1982, 1986 and 1990, Branch, Hillsdale and Jackson County voters elected Nick to the Michigan Senate. He held leadership positions as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, served ten years as Chair of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, was a majority member for eight years of the Appropriations Committee and in 1986, was elected by his colleagues as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. Nick has the distinction of introducing and passing into law more tax reduction bills than any other legislator in the Michigan House or Senate.

Mr. Smith has made numerous speaking appearances, both nationally and globally, discussing trade, agriculture, energy and conservation. He was a delegate to the American Assembly on World Population and Hunger representing the U.S.D.A., and served on the Michigan Senate Select Committee on International Trade. In 1991, he travelled to the Soviet Union as a member of a national delegation on U.S.-Soviet Cooperation and Trade, meeting with Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev. Nick was elected to the United States House of Representatives with 89 percent of the vote on November 3, 1992.

Bonnie and Nick's four grown children and three grandchildren all worked on the successful campaign for the Michigan Seventh Congressional District.

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CIVIC:

State Board of Directors, Michigan Farm Bureau
Civil Air Patrol, Squadron Commander
Masonic Lodge, Thirty-second Degree
Somerset Congregational Church Trustee
Addison Community Hospital Trustee

EDUCATION:

BA, Economics and Political Science, Michigan State University, 1957
MS, Agriculture and Economics, University of Delaware, 1959
Kellogg Foundation World Travel Study Program, 1965-68
Federal Executive Institute, 1972

MILITARY SERVICE:

Captain, United States Air Force Intelligence

MARITAL STATUS:

Married, wife: Bonnalyn Atwood
Children: Juliana Kay Bellinger, Bradley LeGrand Smith,
Elizabeth Smith Burnette, Stacia Kathleen Smith
Grandchildren: Nicholas Bradley Smith, Emily Beatrice Smith,
Claire Margaret Smith

HONORS AND AWARDS:

State Star Farmer, FFA
Blue Key Honorary
Michigan State University Scholarship
Michigan State University Varsity Club
Michigan State University '57 Club
Commandant's Award for Scholastics, USAF
Kellogg Foundation Agricultural Fellowship, 1965-68
Outstanding Young Men of America
National Superior Service Award, Director of Energy Office, USDA,
1974
Outstanding Legislator for 1985 by Michigan Agricultural
Conference
Outstanding Legislator for 1986 by Michigan Harness Horsemen's
Association
Honorary FFA State Star Farmer, 1987
Hillsdale County ASCS Conservator of the Year, 1988

SENATOR BOB DOLE

NICK SMITH EVENT

NOVEMBER 5, 1993

***PLEASURE TO BE HERE
TODAY TO HELP CELEBRATE
NICK SMITH'S BIRTHDAY.**

**AND LET ME JUST BEGIN BY
SAYING THAT TODAY HAS BEEN
A VERY MEMORABLE DAY FOR
ME. (VISIT TO PERCY JONES)**

***IT WAS ONE YEAR AGO THIS
WEEK WHEN PRESIDENT BUSH
WAS DEFEATED, AND SOME
WERE READY TO READ THE LAST
RITES TO THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY.**

***SINCE THEN, HOWEVER,
THERE HAVE BEEN SIX MAJOR
ELECTIONS--SENATE SEATS IN
GEORGIA AND TEXAS; MAYORAL**

**ELECTIONS IN NEW YORK AND
LOS ANGELES; AND
GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS IN
VIRGINIA AND NEW JERSEY.**

***ALL OF THOSE SEATS WERE
HELD BY DEMOCRATS. AND ALL
ARE NOW HELD BY
REPUBLICANS.**

***WHAT'S OUR FORMULA?
WELL, I THINK IT'S THE FACT
THAT WE HAVE GOOD**

**CANDIDATES AND WE HAVE THE
RIGHT IDEAS.**

***THIS LAST TUESDAY, VOTERS
IN VIRGINIA SAID GEORGE
ALLEN HAD THE RIGHT IDEAS IN
COMBATTING THE EPIDEMIC OF
VIOLENT CRIME.**

***VOTERS IN NEW JERSEY
SAID CHRISTIE TODD WHITMAN
HAD THE RIGHT IDEAS IN
GETTING GOVERNMENT OUT OF**

OUR POCKETBOOKS.

***AND VOTERS IN NEW YORK CITY SAID RUDY GUILIANI HAD THE RIGHT IDEAS ON HOW TO CONFRONT THE DIFFICULT CHALLENGES OF OUR URBAN AREAS.**

***AND LET ME JUST ADD THAT VOTERS IN MICHIGAN'S 7TH DISTRICT KNOW THAT NICK SMITH HAS THE RIGHT IDEAS ON**

**GETTING AMERICA'S FISCAL
HOUSE IN ORDER. IN FACT,
NICK HAS PREPARED HIS OWN
BALANCED BUDGET
RESOLUTION--ONE WHICH
WOULD HAVE BALANCED
SPENDING WITH REVENUE IN
JUST FIVE YEARS.**

**AND NICK ALSO HAS THE
RIGHT IDEAS ABOUT FIGHTING
FOR HIS DISTRICT...**

**UNDERSTAND THAT NICK AND
HIS STAFF SPENT MORE THAN
400 HOURS IN THEIR
SUCCESSFUL FIGHT TO KEEP
THE BATTLE CREEK FEDERAL
CENTER OFF THE LIST OF
PROPOSED BASE CLOSURES.**

***BUT THAT'S ALL BEHIND
US...AND NOW, WE HAVE TO
LOOK TO THE FUTURE.**

***AND BETWEEN NOW AND**

**NEXT NOVEMBER...IN MICHIGAN
AND IN EVERY OTHER
STATE...REPUBLICANS HAVE TO
PROVE TO THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE THAT WE HAVE THE
RIGHT IDEAS ON ISSUES LIKE
HEALTH CARE, EDUCATION,
CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM,
AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

***THERE ARE SOME IN
WASHINGTON WHO THINK WE**

DON'T HAVE TO DO ALL
THAT...THERE ARE SOME WHO
THINK THAT IT'S GOOD ENOUGH
JUST TO BE AGAINST WHAT BILL
CLINTON IS FOR.

*I DISAGREE. I DON'T THINK
THAT'S ENOUGH.

*I WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF
THE MAJORITY PARTY...AND
WE'VE STILL GOT A LONG WAY
TO GO UNTIL THAT HAPPENS.

***AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO
BECOME THE MAJORITY PARTY
BY JUST SITTING ON THE
SIDELINES.**

***WE'VE GOT TO GET IN DO
SOME HEAVY LIFTING...WE HAVE
TO LET THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
KNOW WHAT WE STAND
FOR...AND THE FUNDAMENTAL
DIFFERENCES IN PHILOSOPHY**

**WE HAVE WITH THE DEMOCRAT
PARTY.**

***AND AS WE'VE SEEN THIS
YEAR, THERE ARE QUITE A FEW
DIFFERENCES.**

***TIME AND AGAIN WE'VE SEEN
THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON AND
THE DEMOCRATS SINCERELY
AND HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT
GOVERNMENT IS THE
ANSWER...THAT UNCLE SAM**

**SHOULD TELL YOU HOW TO
SPEND YOUR MONEY, HOW TO
RUN YOUR BUSINESS, AND HOW
TO EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN.**

***AND REPUBLICANS BELIEVE
THAT YOU ARE THE
ANSWER...AND THAT IF WE STAY
OUT OF YOUR LIVES, STAY OUT
OF YOUR BUSINESS, AND STAY
OUT OF YOUR POCKETBOOKS,
YOU'LL MAKE THE RIGHT**

DECISIONS.

***AND NOW THERE'S A LITTLE
HEALTH CARE DEBATE GOING
ON IN WASHINGTON. NOBODY--
BE THEY REPUBLICAN OR
DEMOCRAT--DENIES THAT
PARTS OF OUR HEALTH CARE
SYSTEM NEED TO BE FIXED.**

***BUT WHAT A LOT OF PEOPLE
IN WASHINGTON FORGET IS
THAT WE ALREADY HAVE THE**

**WORLD'S BEST HEALTH CARE
DELIVERY SYSTEM. THEY
FORGET THAT OUR DOCTORS,
OUR HOSPITALS, AND OUR
RESEARCH FACILITIES ARE THE
ENVY OF EVERY COUNTRY. AND
THEY FORGET THAT AMERICAN'S
DON'T HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE TO
SEE THE DOCTOR OF THEIR
CHOICE.**

***AND THE WAY TO FIX OUR**

**HEALTH CARE SYSTEM IS NOT
TO DENY AMERICANS THE
QUALITY AND CHOICE THEY
HAVE COME TO EXPECT.**

***THE PRESIDENT AND MRS.
CLINTON ARE VERY SINCERE
ABOUT WANTING TO FIX THE
HEALTH CARE SYSTEM...AND
THEY SHOULD BE
CONGRATULATED FOR PUTTING
IT ON TOP OF AMERICA'S**

AGENDA.

***BUT REPUBLICANS HAVE A
LOT OF QUESTIONS.
QUESTIONS LIKE WHO WINS,
WHO LOSES, AND HOW MUCH
DOES IT COST...AND QUESTIONS
LIKE "DO WE REALLY NEED TO
PUT THE GOVERNMENT IN
CHARGE OF ONE SEVENTH OF
OUR ECONOMY?"**

***AND WE'VE GOT A LONG**

**ROAD AHEAD OF US UNTIL
THOSE QUESTIONS ARE
ANSWERED.**

***REPUBLICANS HAVE PUT A
NUMBER OF HEALTH CARE
PLANS ON THE TABLE...AND
THERE'S SOME GOOD IDEAS IN
EACH OF THEM...BUT IN THE
COMING MONTHS, I THINK WE
NEED TO UNITE BEHIND ONE
PROGRAM THAT WE CAN TAKE**

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

***AND WHILE WE PROVIDE
HEALTH CARE SECURITY, WE
ALSO HAVE TO PROVIDE SOME
SECURITY IN OUR STREETS.**

***YOU CAN TAKE A POLL
ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED
STATES, AND YOU'LL FIND THAT
THE NUMBER ONE CONCERN OF
AMERICANS IS CRIME.**

***AND WE'VE JUST STARTED**

TO DEBATE A CRIME BILL ON
THE FLOOR OF THE
SENATE...AND REPUBLICANS
ARE GOING TO BE ADVANCING
SOME IDEAS...IDEAS LIKE
REGIONAL PRISONS...WE'VE
DISCOVERED THAT IF WE LOCK
CRIMINALS UP IN PRISON, THEY
DON'T GO OUT IN COMMIT MORE
CRIMES, SO WE NEED MORE
PRISON SPACE.

***AND WE'VE ALSO
DISCOVERED THAT IF YOU
SENTENCE SOMEBODY TO 15
YEARS IN PRISON, AND LET
THEM OUT AFTER FIVE, THAT
THEY'RE LIKELY TO GO OUT AND
COMMIT MORE CRIMES.**

***SO, WE'RE TELLING THE
STATES THAT IF THEY WANT TO
PUT THEIR PRISONERS IN OUR
REGIONAL PRISONS, THEN**

**THEY'LL HAVE TO ADOPT "TRUTH
IN SENTENCING."**

***THAT MEANS WHEN A JUDGE
SENTENCES A CRIMINAL TO 15
YEARS, HE'LL DO EVERY DAY.**

NO PAROLE. NO PROBATION.

NO KIDDING.

***LET ME FINISH BY SAYING
THAT ALONG WITH GOOD
CANDIDATES AND GOOD IDEAS,
ONE OF THE KEYS TO OUR**

**PERFECT SIX FOR SIX RECORD
THIS PAST YEAR IS GOOD
ORGANIZATION.**

***AND WE'LL NEED A GOOD
ORGANIZATION NEXT YEAR
HERE IN MICHIGAN TO RE-ELECT
GOVERNOR ENGLER, TO ELECT
A REPUBLICAN SENATOR...
ELECT MORE REPUBLICAN
CONGRESSMEN, AND STATE
LEGISLATORS.**

***SO I THANK YOU FOR YOUR
CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO
THE PARTY...I THANK YOU FOR
ALL YOU'VE DONE TO MAKE 1993
"THE YEAR OF THE
REPUBLICAN." AND I'M
CONFIDENT WE CAN DO THE
SAME IN 1994.**