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OA/ID Number: 13663
Folder ID Number: 13663-002

Folder Title:
Regional Press Luncheon 3/31/89 [OA 6347]

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G	26	18	7	4

(McGroarty/Dooley)
March 30, 1989
4:15 pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: REGIONAL PRESS LUNCHEON
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MARCH 31, 1989

- Welcome to Washington. I've been travelling some lately,
and I must say that this is a wonderful idea: to stay put,
and invite all of you to come see me.

- I am pleased to have this opportunity to meet with such a
broad cross-section of our nation's print and broadcast
journalists.

- Ten weeks ago today I took the oath of office -- and in
those ten weeks we've accomplished a great deal.

- My Administration came in confronting a serious crisis in
our S&L system. We worked hard to devise a plan to
stabilize the system, and I've called on Congress to pass
the legislation we need to put that plan into effect.

- We produced a budget that proves we can control spending,
and deal with our most critical problem -- the deficit --
without raising taxes.

- As you heard from Bill Bennett, we're waging a war on drug abuse with all the weapons at our disposal. We're going to do what it takes to bring an end to the drug scourge.

- I've introduced child care initiatives aimed at expanding choice for parents -- a plan targeted for the low-income household, that finds it most difficult to balance the responsibilities of work and family.

- And next week, we'll be sending up new legislation on ethics, and on education. The new ethics guidelines will enable us to sustain honesty and integrity in the public service.

- And my education initiatives aim at rewarding excellence in education, expanding choice and competition that will promote the quality education all our young people deserve -- and ensure American economic competitiveness.

- I'm pleased to report progress on so many fronts. But dealing with the pressing problems that demand attention today is only half the story. The other is dealing with the long-term issues that determine the kind of world we'll live in, and leave to future generations.

- With the 21st Century just 11 years away, the time to shape our future is now.

- What will the world be like in the year 2000? Let's ask that question in a different way: What do we want that world to look like?

- I've charged my national security team to conduct a series of far-reaching policy reviews -- to help us plot a safe and sensible course in an international arena full of challenges and opportunities.

- I've pledged our nation to work with others to put an end to CFC production by the turn of the century, and to put stronger safeguards in place for the export of hazardous waste materials.

- I've focused on education as the key to a competitive, productive America in the year 2000 and beyond.

- A clean environment, a secure nation, a people well-educated and ready to compete in a rapidly evolving world economy: the challenges before us are not small or unimportant.

- I am optimistic that they^{se} are challenges we can and will meet.

- Now, your questions.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

TO: DAVID DEMAREST
FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN
SUBJECT: APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY
EVENT: Regional Press Luncheon
DATE: 3/31/89
TIME: 11:45
DURATION: 90 minutes
LOCATION: ~~East Room~~ State Dining Room

*McClure
Paper*

REVISED

ATTIRE:
REMARKS REQUIRED: Yes
MEDIA COVERAGE: Open
FIRST LADY PARTICIPATION: No
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Briefing in Room 450 prior to Luncheon

CONTACT: _____
TELEPHONE: OFFICE _____ HOME _____

NOTE: PROJECT OFFICER, SEE ATTACHED CHECKLIST

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|----------------------------------|
| Ed Rogers | Marlin Fitzwater | David Bates |
| James Cicconi | David Demarest | David Valdez |
| Fred McClure | Jean Lamb | USSS - PPD |
| Susan Porter Rose | Steve Studdert | Operations - Executive Residence |
| Patty Presock | John Keller | WHCA Audio/Visual |
| Speechwriting Office | Tim McBride | WHCA Operations |
| Laurie Firestone | J. Bonnie Newman | |
| Robert Guttman | Tony Lopez | |

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 28, 1989

NOTE TO: JOE HAGIN

THROUGH: DAVE DEMAREST, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

FROM: KRISTIN TAYLOR, DIRECTOR OF MEDIA RELATIONS

SUBJ: PROPOSED DATE FOR REGIONAL BRIEFING

The Office of Media Relations on February 16 submitted to your office a proposal for the President to participate in a briefing with the Regional Press.

I understand from your office that this Briefing has been officially approved, and that you would like from our office an approximate number of participants and a recommended date.

To ensure thorough weekend press coverage, I recommend the briefing take place on Friday, March 31, at approximately 11:30 a.m. (The earlier in the day the better, so that participating TV reporters can do stand-ups outside the White House immediately after the event in time for the evening news.)

At this time, we expect between 75 to 100 members of the press to come in from throughout the country for this event. It will last between one and 1½ hours. The optimal location: Room 450 of the OEOB.

In addition to the President's participation at the very end of the session (brief remarks followed by a Q & A), we will also ask three or four Administration officials to participate.

We will provide more details as they become available.

cc: Chriss Winston
Marlin Fitzwater

Room 450 Briefings

Lunch - EAST Room

90 min

Jerry Roberts
San Francisco Chronicle
901 Mission St.
San Francisco, CA 94119

Miami Herald
One Herald Plaza
Miami, FL 33101

The Union Leader
P.O. Box 780
Manchester, NH 03105

~~John Marelius
San Diego Union
Box 191
350 Camino de la Reina~~

~~Chicago Sun-Times~~

Gary Clark
The Cleveland Plain
Dealer
1801 Superior Av.e
Cleveland, OH 44114

~~John Marelius
San Diego Union
Box 191
350 Camino de la Reina~~

Steve Neal
Chicago Sun-Times
401 N. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611

Wilhelmina Ingram
Call & Post
P.O. Box 6237
Cleveland, OH 44101

John Marelius
San Diego Union
Box 191
350 Camino de la Reina
San Diego, CA 92112

Dave Silverbrand
WGME-TV
Northport Business Park
Portland, ME 04104

John Robinson Block
The Toledo Blade
541 Superior St.
Toledo, OH 43660

Scott Forter
The Bakersfield
Californian
P.O. Box 440 1707 Eye St.
Bakersfield, CA 93302

Ed Goodpaster
The Baltimore Sun
501 N. Calvert St.
Baltimore, MD 21278

Tom Kertscher
Tulsa Daily World
P.O. Box 1770
Tulsa, OK 74102

John Gilmore
Bridgeport Post
410 State St.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Joe Sciacca
The Boston Herald
One Herald Sq.
Boston, MA 02106

Flora Rathburn
Pittsburgh Press
34 Boulevard of the Alli.
Pittsburgh, PA 15230

~~Jack Goldberg
Political Reporter
Waterbury Republican
P.O. Box 2090~~

Yolanda Woodlee
The Detroit News
615 W. Lafayette
Detroit, MI 48231

Tom Hutchison
Greenville News
P.O. Box 1688
Greenville, SC 29602

Jack Goldberg
Waterbury Republican
389 Meadow Street
P.O. Box 2090
Waterbury, CT 06722

Rich Hood
Kansas City Star
1729 Grand Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64108

Larry Tarleton
Charleston News & Courier
134 Columbus St.
Charleston, SC 29403-480

Simeon Booker
Ebony Magazine
1750 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Suite 1301
Washington, DC 20006

John Mc Gowan
Camden Courier-Post
P.O. Box 5300
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034

Gary Ott
The Midland Reporter-
Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79701

Fabiola Santiago
El Nuevo Herald
3191 Coral Way
Miami, FL 33145

Nicole Simmons
The Omaha World Herald
World Herald Sq.
Omaha, NE 68102

Burle Osborne
The Dallas Morning News
Box 225237
Communications Center
Dallas, TX 75265

Arthur Brice
Tampa Tribune *see top of next page*
202 S. Parker St.
P.O. Box 191
Tampa, FL 33601

John Robinson
Albuquerque Journal
P.O. Drawer J
Albuquerque, NM 87103

Jeff Schapiro
Richmond Times-Dispatch
P.O. Box C32333
Richmond, VA 23293

ALBION 2100
Tampa Tribune
202 S. Parker St.
P.O. Box 191
Tampa, FL 33601

Joel Connelly
Seattle Post
Intelligencer
101 Elliot Ave. West
Seattle, WA 98119

Ken Sands
Spokesman-Review
P.O. Box 2160
W. 999 Riverside
Spokane, WA 99210

Bob Conrad

DeWayne Wickham
Ebony Magazine
1000 Wilson Blvd. 10th fl
Arlington, VA 22209

Herb Ramm

Chuck Stone
Philadelphia Daily News
400 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia, PA 19101

NBC TV
Mr. Gabe Pressman
10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020

WPLG TV
Mr. Mike Sechrist
3900 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, FL 33137

KABC TV
Mr. Bruce Herschesohn
Prospect & Talmadge St.
Hollywood, CA 90027

WXIA TV
Steen Miles
1611 W. Peachtree St., NE
Atlanta, GA 30309

WGN TV
Mr. Paul Davis
2501 Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618

KNOX TV
Mr. John Angelides
One Memorial Drive
St. Louis, MO 63102

WPVI TV
Mr. Ned Warwick
1100 City Line Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19131

NAB
Mr. Walter Wurfel
1771 N Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036

KGO TV/Harry Fuller
1000 Front St.
San Francisco, CA 94111

KHOU TV
Mr. Sylvan Rodriguez
1945 Allen Parkway
Houston, TX 77019

WNEV TV
Mr. R. D. Sahl
7 Bullfinch Govt. Center
Boston, MA 02114

WUSA TV
Mr. David Pearce
4001 Brandywine St., NW
Washington, DC 20016

WJBK TV
Mr. Nelson Burg
Box 2000
Southfield, MI 48037

~~WGME TV
Dave Silverbrand
Northport Plaza
Portland~~

WFAA TV
Ms. Cinny Kennard
Communications Center
Dallas, TX 75202

~~WGME TV
Dave Silverbrand
Northport Plaza
Portland, ME 04104~~

WKYC TV
Mr. Paul Beavers
1403 East 6th St.
Cleveland, OH 44114

WPXI TV
Mr. Steve Sabato
11 Television Hill
Pittsburgh, PA 15214

~~THE ALAN COLMES SHOW~~
c/o Roy Fredricks
1330 6th Ave.
New York, NY 10019

Melinda Mudge, Asst. Prod.
'The Alan Colmes Show'
388 7th Avenue
3rd Floor
New York, NY 10019

Rick Eytcheson
KFBK-AM
1440 Ethan Wy. Ste. 200
Sacramento, CA 95825

Ken Walt
KTNQ Spanish Radio
1645 N. Vine St.
Hollywood, CA 90028

Roy Shapiro
KYW-AM News Radio
Independence Mall East
Philadelphia, PA 19106

Daniel Griffin
WRKO-AM/WROR-FM
3 Fenway Plaza
Boston, MA 02215

Mr. Phillip Maglione
WMRC-FM
11 Congress Street
Milford, MASS 01757

Ms. Susan Brown
WJBO-AM
P.O. Box 496
Baton Rouge, LA 70821

Mr. Joe Archer
WWJ-AM
16550 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Southfield, Mich.
48086-5005

~~Mr. Len Deibert
WMAL
Washington, D.C.~~

Mr. Mike Ewing
KRLD-AM
1080 Metromedia Pl.
Dallas, TX 75247

Mr. Len Deibert
WMAL
4400 Jenifer Street
Washington, DC 20015

Mr. John Lapolla
WCOL-AM
195 East Broad
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Wayne Jefferson
WBBM
630 North McClure Ct.
Chicago, IL 60611

Mr. Gregg Jena
One Gateway Circle
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Mr. Ben Johnson
The Missourian
301 S. Ninth St.
Columbia, MO 65201

Mr. Tim Williams
WINZ-AM
4330 Northwest 207 Dr.
Miami, FLA 33055

Mr. Mark Brewer
WWNZ
3500 West Colonial
Orlando, FLA 32808

Mr. John Wheeling
WCNN-AM
209 CNN Center
Atlanta, GA 30303

Mr. Rob Birch
KXOK-AM
777 Bohamme
St. Louis, MO 63105

Mr. Gregg Peterson
WBBM-AM
630 N. McClure Ct.
Chicago, IL 60611

Mr. Harry Shultz
KPRC-AM
8181 SW Freeway
Houston, TX 77074

PRESIDENTS

ackson and Abraham and well-meaning Buchanan, took the one, narrowly legal: is the servant of people, and can do necessary it be to act, itly commands the o are past middle- do large numbers citizens. (1913.) *Ed. XX, 352.*

THE. I would cy, and this partly belong to me and dent of the United and if he did have one. Whenever an he is apt to bring his train. Just as I simple dignity of or such attractions palace, so I feel democratic republic- esident. He could not be either too e called the Presi- Sir George Otto *Mem. Ed. XXIV,*

BORDINATES. that a President should be able to his own subordi- bordinates stand- id most intimate es and their sub- ie, and I accepted deeds. As long as I stood by them ; within or with- ting Congress to about them, the nceivable to me. ; *Nat. Ed. XX,*

ET; DIVISION OF
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NS. See **ELEC-**
; 1904; 1908;

V OF FOR-
ken to me as to

PRESIDENTS

what America should do with its ex-Presidents, I have always answered that there was one ex-President as to whom they need not concern themselves in the least, because I would do for myself. It would be to me personally an unpleasant thing to be pensioned and given some honorary position. I emphatically do not desire to clutch at the fringe of departing greatness. Indeed, to me there is something rather attractive, something in the way of living up to a proper democratic ideal, in having a President go out of office just as I shall go, and become absolutely and without reservation a private man, and do any honorable work which he finds to do. (To John St. Loe Strachey, November 28, 1908.) *Mem. Ed. XXIV, 146; Bishop II, 125.*

When I start on this African trip I shall have ceased to be President, and shall be simply a private citizen, like any other private citizen. Not only do I myself believe, but I am firmly convinced that the great mass of the American people believe, that when the President leaves public office he should become exactly like any other man in private life. He is entitled to no privileges, but, on the other hand, he is also entitled to be treated no worse than any one else. Now, it will be an indefensible wrong, a gross impropriety from every standpoint, for any newspaper to endeavor to have its representatives accompany me on this trip, or to fail to give me the complete privacy to which every citizen who acts decently and behaves himself is entitled. (To Melville E. Stone, December 2, 1908.) *Mem. Ed. XXIV, 143; Bishop II, 123.*

PRESIDENTS. See also CLEVELAND, GROVER; GRANT, U. S.; HARRISON, BENJAMIN; JACKSON, ANDREW; JEFFERSON, THOMAS; LINCOLN, ABRAHAM; MCKINLEY, WILLIAM; MADISON, JAMES; TAFT, W. H.; TYLER, JOHN; VAN BUREN, MARTIN; WASHINGTON, GEORGE; WILSON, WOODROW.

PRESS—CONTROL OF THE. The big newspaper, owned or controlled in Wall Street, which is everlastingly preaching about the iniquity of laboring men, which is quite willing to hound politicians for their misdeeds, but which with raving fury defends all the malefactors of great wealth, stands on an exact level with, and neither above nor below, that other newspaper whose whole attack is upon men of wealth, which declines to condemn, or else condemns in an apologetic, perfunctory, and wholly inefficient manner, outrages committed by labor. *Outlook, June 19, 1909, p. 395.*

PRESS

That portion of the daily press which is controlled by the special interests, and particularly that portion of the New York City daily press which is responsive to Wall Street sentiment, has come to regard the judiciary as in a special sense the bulwark of property; and inasmuch as the special interests naturally put property rights above popular rights, their representatives in the press make it their particular concern to extol those judges who take the same view. They are therefore very severe in their denunciations of any man who has anything to say in criticism of a judicial decision which favors property rights and is against popular rights. But if the decision is the other way, the same papers and individuals immediately reverse their former attitude and themselves become the most violent and bitter critics of the judge. (*Outlook, February 25, 1911. Mem. Ed. XIX, 113; Nat. Ed. XVII, 76.*)

In New York City the press, directly or indirectly influenced by and responsive to those special interests which are as a matter of rough convenience designated as the Wall Street interests, is naturally very large, and any man engaged in the effort to bring about a genuine betterment of social, political, and industrial conditions, especially if he lives in New York or the neighborhood, must accept as a matter of course the virulent hostility of this portion of the press; and the hostility shown by certain papers which pride themselves upon representing the educated classes is marked by as much mendacity as is the case with the newspapers which are frankly "yellow." (*Outlook, March 25, 1911. Mem. Ed. XIX, 144; Nat. Ed. XVII, 103.*)

We who in this contest are fighting for the rights of the plain people, we who are fighting for the right of the people to rule themselves, need offer no better proof of the fact that we are fighting for all citizens, no matter what their politics, than that which is afforded by the action of that portion of the press which is controlled by privilege, by the great special interests in business. Newspapers of this type are found in every part of the country, in San Francisco, in Cincinnati, in Chicago and St. Louis, in Boston and Philadelphia. But they are strongest in New York. Some of these newspapers are nominally Democratic, some nominally Republican, some nominally independent. But in reality they are true only to the real or fancied interests of the great capitalist class by certain of whose members they are controlled. Sometimes the interests of this capital-

PRESS

ist class are identical with those of the country as a whole, and in that case these papers serve the interests of the commonwealth. Sometimes the interests of the capitalist class are against the interests of the people as a whole, and in that case these papers are hostile to the interests of the commonwealth. But neither their acting favorably to nor their acting adversely to the interests of the commonwealth is anything more than an incident to their support of the interests to which they are bound. The great and far-reaching evil of their action is that they choke and foul the only channels of information open to so many honest and well-meaning citizens. (At Chicago, June 17, 1912.) *Mem. Ed. XIX, 311, Nat. Ed. XVII, 226.*

PRESS—INFLUENCE OF THE. Our newspapers, including those who professedly stand as representatives of the highest culture of the community, have been in the habit of making such constant and reckless assaults upon the characters of even very good public men, as to greatly detract from their influence when they attack one who is really bad. They paint every one with whom they disagree black. As a consequence the average man, who knows they are partly wrong, thinks they may also be partly right; he concludes that no man is absolutely white, and at the same time that no one is as black as he is painted; and takes refuge in the belief that all alike are gray. It then becomes impossible to rouse him to make an effort either for a good man or against a scoundrel. Nothing helps dishonest politicians as much as this feeling; and among the chief instruments in its production we must number certain of our newspapers who are loudest in asserting that they stand on the highest moral plane. As for the other newspapers, those of frankly "sensational" character, such as the two which at present claim to have the largest circulation in New York, there is small need to characterize them; they form a very great promotive to public corruption and private vice, and are on the whole the most potent of all the forces for evil which are at work in the city. (*Century*, January 1885.) *Mem. Ed. XV, 91; Nat. Ed. XIII, 56.*

PRESS—LIBERTY OF THE. I think that if there is one thing we ought to be careful about it is in regard to interfering with the liberty of the press. We have all of us at times suffered from the liberty of the press, but we have to take the good and the bad. I think we certainly ought to hesitate very seriously before passing any law that will interfere with the broadest public utterance. I think it is a great

PRIMARIES

deal better to err a little bit on the side of having too much discussion and having too virulent language used by the press, rather than to err on the side of having them not say what they ought to say, especially with reference to public men and measures. (In New York Assembly, March 27, 1883.) *Mem. Ed. XVI, 30; Nat. Ed. XIV, 22.*

PRESS. See also DEMOCRACY; EDITORS; FOREIGN LANGUAGE PRESS; FREE SPEECH; JOURNALISM; JOURNALIST; MUCK-RAKING; SLANDER.

PRESSURE GROUPS. See PRIVILEGE; SPECIAL INTERESTS.

PRIMARIES—ADVOCACY OF. We should at once introduce in this State the system of direct nominations in the primaries, so that the people shall be able themselves to decide who the candidates shall be, instead of being limited merely to choosing between candidates with whose nomination they have had nothing to do. (Before New York Republican State Convention, Saratoga, September 27, 1910.) *Mem. Ed. XIX, 36; Nat. Ed. XVII, 28.*

—————. I believe in providing for direct nominations by the people, including therein direct preferential primaries for the election of delegates to the national nominating conventions. Not as a matter of theory, but as a matter of plain and proved experience, we find that the convention system, while it often records the popular will, is also often used by adroit politicians as a method of thwarting the popular will. In other words, the existing machinery for nominations is cumbrous, and is not designed to secure the real expression of the popular desire. Now, as good citizens we are all of us willing to acquiesce cheerfully in a nomination secured by the expression of a majority of the people, but we do not like to acquiesce in a nomination secured by adroit political management in defeating the wish of the majority of the people. (Before Ohio Constitutional Convention, Columbus, February 21, 1912.) *Mem. Ed. XIX, 179; Nat. Ed. XVII, 133.*

—————. The movement for direct primaries is spreading fast. Whether it shall apply to all elective officials or to certain categories of them is a matter which must be decided by the actual experience of each State when the working of the scheme is tested in practice. (*Outlook*, January 21, 1911.) *Mem. Ed. XIX, 88; Nat. Ed. XVII, 55.*

(McGroarty/Dooley)
March 28, 1989
9:20 am

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: REGIONAL PRESS LUNCHEON
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MARCH 31, 1989

~~Thank you, and~~ welcome to Washington. I've been travelling a lot, and I must say that this is a wonderful idea: to stay put, and invite all of you to come see me.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to meet with such a broad cross-section of our nation's print and broadcast journalists. It's easy to think first of the national news media, but the fact is, most Americans still ^{look to} ~~turn to their~~ local newspapers and newscasts to learn what's going on in the world -- and that means they ^{look} ~~turn~~ to you.

I will ~~before~~ limit myself to a few minutes' worth of remarks, and then give you what you came for -- an uninhibited Q&A session.

Ten weeks ago today I took the oath of office -- and in those ten weeks we've accomplished a great deal. My Administration came in confronting a serious crisis in our S&L system. We worked hard to devise a plan to stabilize ^{the} ~~the S&L~~ system, and I've called on Congress to pass the legislation we need to put that plan into effect.]

We ^{produced} ~~sent~~ a budget ~~to Congress~~ that proves we can control spending, and deal with the deficit without raising taxes. We all know the Washington budget ritual: declare the budget DOA by the time it makes it ~~down~~ ^{down} from the White House to the other end

clerk - Dooley
2226
Leg AFTS - OMB
3192

of Pennsylvania Avenue. Well, after nearly two months of intense negotiations, ~~our budget is still alive and well.~~

① We're waging a war on drug abuse with all the weapons at our disposal. We're going to do what it takes to bring an end to the drug scourge.

① I've introduced child care initiatives aimed at expanding freedom of choice for parents -- a plan targeted for the low-income household, that finds it most difficult to balance the responsibilities of work and family.

✓ ① And early next week, we'll be sending up new legislation on ethics, and on education. The new ethics guidelines will enable us to sustain honesty and integrity in the public service. And my education initiatives aim at rewarding excellence in education, expanding choice and competition that will promote the quality education all our young people deserve.

① I'm pleased to report progress on so many fronts. But dealing with the pressing problems that demand attention today is only half the story. The other is dealing with the long-term issues that determine the kind of world we'll live in, and leave to future generations.

① That's what my agenda is all about. With the 21st Century just 11 years away, the time to shape our future is now. What will the world be like in the year 2000? Let's ask that question in a different way: What do we want that world to look like?

① I've charged my national security team to conduct a series of far-reaching policy reviews -- to help us plot a safe and sensible course in an international arena full of challenges and opportunities.

① I've pledged our nation to work with others to put an end to CFC production by the turn of the century, and to

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6554

in place for the ~~transfer~~ export
put stronger safeguards on the transfer of hazardous waste materials. I've focused on education as the key to a competitive, productive America in the year 2000 and beyond. A clean environment, a secure nation, a people well-educated and ready to face the demands of an "information age," and to adapt to a rapidly evolving world economy -- these are key elements in an agenda for a new American Century.

One last thing, and then your questions. The agenda I've outlined is ambitious -- and that's a good thing. I'm optimistic: about solving the problems we're facing today -- and about our prospects for tomorrow.

Now, your questions.

###

CBS
975-4321 6.6/13 share
6:00 - 7.1
6:30 - 7.1

Natl. Assoc of Broadcasters
409-5300

advertising
RTNDA ⁵⁵⁰⁰
659-6510

ABC
456-7777 6.751
Larry Hines - ^{MRKTg} Research
2:00

Tv Info Office
Museum of Broadcasting
NYC
752-7684
4690

Vanderbilt Univ.

NBC

664-4444
~~Audience Services~~
Ratings 30%
watch network news

WBZ-TV
466-9636

WTMJ

~~333-9664~~
223-5811

Sales
5208 Loreen Engelmann
4:00 (est)