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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: TOAST TO PRIME MINISTER HAWKE
JUNE 27, 1989/7:30 p.m.

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I remember with fondness our visit to Australia in 1982, and your previous visits to Washington. And now we have been delighted with your gracious company during your all-too brief stay. ((Bob, if I may, I believe the correct term is that you're a fair dinkum bloke, and our meetings have gone quite bonzer.))
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But Australia has an even more profound contribution to make to the world -- the encouragement and spread of democracy. Australia is a shining light in the Pacific, a lamp of liberty for the oppressed peoples of the East.

Since your last visit to this city, Australia has inaugurated a magnificent new Parliament building . . . a fitting monument to a long history of self-government under democratic principles. Little wonder that so many Americans and members of the U.S. Congress joined you on that occasion, to reaffirm our kinship. It is a kinship that is more profound than heritage, deeper than a shared language. It is the universal kinship, the brotherhood of democracy.

Recent events in the Asia-Pacific region show that it not enough to let a man buy what he wants. He must be allowed to say what he believes. He must be allowed to choose his government. Economic freedom alone will not provide sufficient room for the restless human spirit.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: MARK DAVIS *MD*

SUBJECT: TOAST TO PRIME MINISTER HAWKE

I. SUBJECT

On Tuesday, June 27, 1989, you will attend a State Dinner in honor of Prime Minister (Bob) Hawke of Australia and his wife, Hazel. The dinner will begin at 7:30 in the Rose Garden, following dessert at 9:30 p.m. you will deliver a brief toast to the Prime Minister ~~and~~ prepared on speechcards. *STP*

II. DISCUSSION

The toast salutes the brotherhood, history and political ideas shared by Australia and the United States.

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I. SUMMARY

On Tuesday, June 27, 1989, you will officially welcome Prime Minister (Bob) Hawke of Australia and his wife, Hazel. The arrival ceremonies will take place on the South Lawn beginning at 10:00 a.m., and you will deliver a brief 5-7 minute statement prepared on speechcards.

II. DISCUSSION

This text covers the policy topics which you and the Prime Minister will discuss later in the day -- defense, foreign policy, multilateral trade, and economic issues.

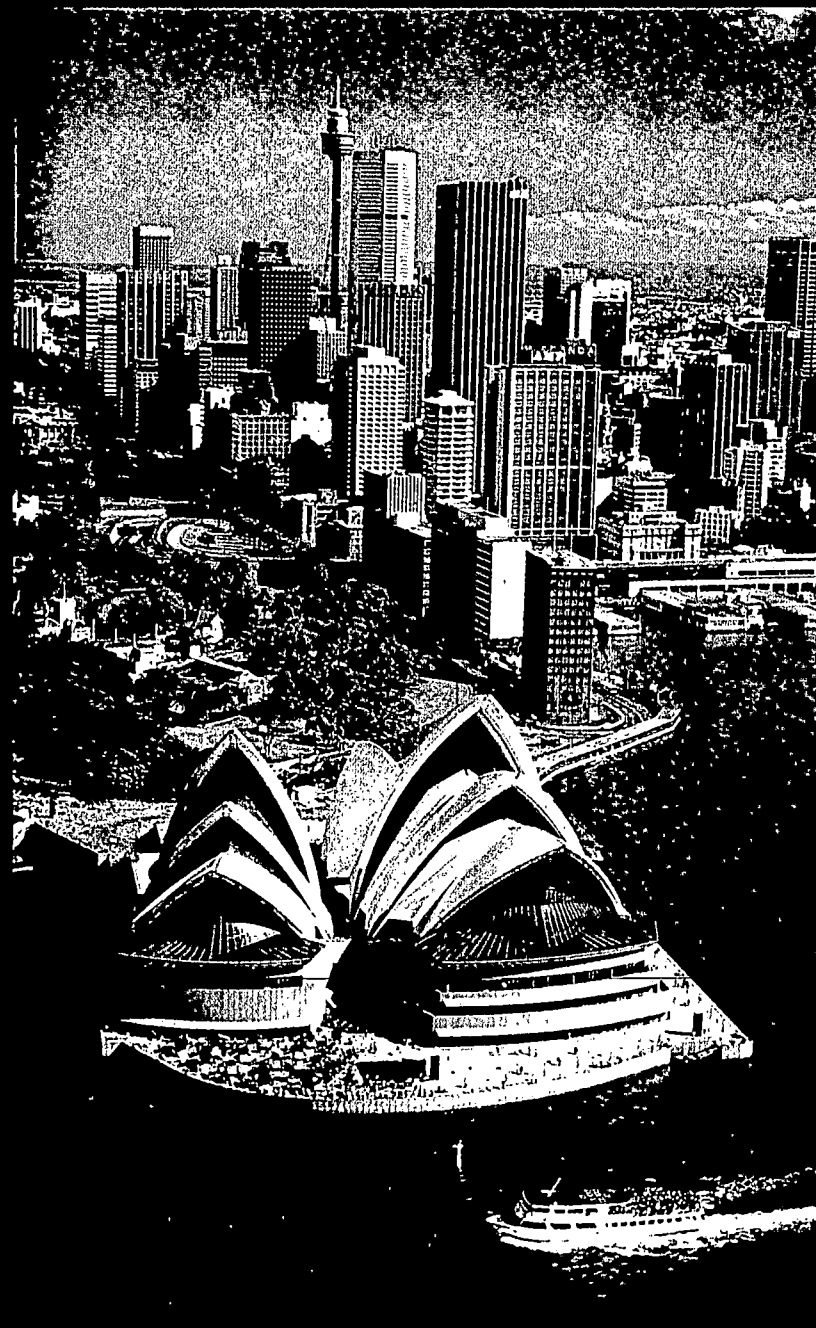
The focus of Canberra's cultural life is the *Canberra Theatre Centre*, Civic Square, London Circuit, (062) 57-1077. It opened in 1965 as the first performing-arts center in Australia and became a model for the development of venues in other states. Its theater seats 1,200 people, and the playhouse has 310 seats. Between them they stage a wide variety of drama, music, dance, opera, and comedy. The major Australian companies such as the Australian Opera, the Australian Ballet, the Sydney Theatre Company, and the Melbourne Theatre Company perform there. Canberra also has its own opera company, philharmonic society, symphony orchestra, and Theatre A.C.T., who use the center. From time to time international artists also play the center. Lunchtime theater is regularly presented in the rehearsal room or the playhouse during the week. Exhibitions and displays are featured in the Gallery and the Link, and the center has a café for light meals and drinks. *Canberra Repertory Society*, a company established in the 1930s, performs in Theatre 3, Ellery Crescent, Acton, (062) 47-4222.

For music lovers, the *Canberra School of Music* presents a program of music throughout the year. It is at William Herbert Place, Canberra, (062) 46-7811. The music is varied: You might catch a Mozart piano sonata, some contemporary Australian music, a jazz performance, or a brass choir.

NIGHTLIFE. If you feel like mixing with the Canberra night owls, having a drink, and listening to some music, explore some of these: *Cotton Club*, downstairs, 131 City Walk, Canberra; (062) 48-9896. Always open; dancing, bar, live entertainment. *Dorette's*, 17 Garema Place, Canberra; (062) 47-4946. Live jazz or classical music Monday-Saturday. *Juliana's*, International Hotel, London Circuit, Canberra; (062) 47-6244. Classy disco, live entertainment on Friday nights. *Manhattan Club*, City Walk, Canberra; (062) 49-7845. Late-night alternative disco. *Rascals*, 33 Petrie Plaza, Canberra; (062) 57-1110. Upmarket restaurant, bar, and disco. *Top of the Cross*, Hindmarsh Drive, Phillip; (062) 82-5222. Dancing and live entertainment.

This Week in Canberra, a free publication, provides current information on happenings about town.

EVENTS. Every March Canberra holds a festival to itself. There is a varied program of concerts and cultural events, a Mardi Gras, children's activities, drama and sports. The Canberra Tourist Bureau will provide programs.



Australian Tourist Commission

Sydney is not only Australia's oldest and largest city, but its most modern as well. Above is the Sydney Opera House and the business district.

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: ARRIVAL STATEMENT/PRIME MINISTER HAWKE
JUNE 27/(time to come)

10:00 AM

Prime Minister and Mrs. Hawke: Barbara and I are very pleased to welcome you as old friends to the United States and the White House.

We had the opportunity to visit Australia in 1982 to help celebrate Australian-American Friendship Week. So Barbara and I, having enjoyed Australia's renowned hospitality, are delighted to return the favor.

There is another reason why it is so fitting for Australia's Prime Minister to be among our first official guests. Our nations share a similar heritage -- not just a pioneer heritage in the taming of two vast continents, but a heritage of language and democratic ideas. In our last visit, Barbara and I joined your countrymen in the commemoration of one of the most costly battles of the Second World War -- the Battle of the Coral Sea . . . a poignant reminder of how much Americans and Australians have sacrificed four times in this century in the defense of freedom.

So this is not just an alliance between two great powers. It is a close friendship between two nations. Your visit reaffirms the vigor of this friendship, the enduring strength of our alliance.

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The giant strides we have made lately toward many of our common goals -- Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, achievement of an INF Treaty, the possibility of troop withdrawals from Europe, and tentative steps toward ending Cambodia's protracted nightmare, just to name a few -- all were made possible by the resolve of the West. Our countries prize peace, but recognize that peace comes only through Western strength and vigilance. We must maintain our alliances if we are to fulfill the promise of a new era of lessened tension and confrontation. That is why the United States is so grateful for Australian leadership in our common defense.

America also admires Australia's bold stand in foreign policy, both close to home and far from your shores. From the South Pacific to Africa, Australia is a force for economic growth and a beacon of democracy.

Mr. Prime Minister, we have much to discuss concerning the future of democracy. The United States and Australia have a long-standing tradition of frank and easy consultation on issues

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of mutual concern. That is why I am so interested in hearing your assessments of recent world events.

There are other pressing international issues. Mr. Prime Minister, your leadership in organizing international efforts to cope with the threat of chemical weapons is admired by Americans. The United States supports Australia's efforts, and you may be assured of our commitment to the early achievement of an effectively verifiable treaty banning these weapons.

So today, we shall discuss recent international events, arms control and multilateral trade and also economic issues and Pacific regional economic cooperation.

Mr. Prime Minister, Mrs. Hawke -- Bob and Hazel -- you have a busy schedule in your brief time with us. But Barbara and I hope to make your visit to Washington as pleasant and as memorable as ours was to Australia.

Welcome to Washington.

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PRIME MINISTER HAWKE
JUNE 27/10 A.M.**

**PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. HAWKE: BARBARA AND I ARE
VERY PLEASED TO WELCOME YOU AS OLD FRIENDS TO THE
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**WE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY AUSTRALIA'S
RENOWNED HOSPITALITY IN 1982 DURING AUSTRALIAN-AMERICAN
FRIENDSHIP WEEK. SO BARBARA AND I ARE DELIGHTED TO
RETURN THE FAVOR.**

**THERE IS ANOTHER REASON WHY IT IS SO FITTING FOR
AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER TO BE AMONG OUR FIRST
OFFICIAL GUESTS.**

OUR NATIONS SHARE A SIMILAR HERITAGE -- A PIONEER HERITAGE IN THE TAMING OF TWO VAST CONTINENTS, A HERITAGE OF DEMOCRATIC IDEAS AND HERITAGE OF COMMON SACRIFICE IN WAR AND COMMON EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

IN OUR LAST VISIT, BARBARA AND I JOINED YOUR COUNTRYMEN IN THE COMMEMORATION OF ONE OF THE MOST COSTLY BATTLES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR -- THE BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA . . . A POIGNANT REMINDER OF HOW MUCH AMERICANS AND AUSTRALIANS HAVE SACRIFICED FOUR TIMES IN THIS CENTURY IN THE DEFENSE OF FREEDOM.

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SO THIS IS NOT JUST AN ALLIANCE BETWEEN TWO GREAT POWERS. IT IS AN INTIMATE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN TWO PEOPLES. YOUR VISIT REAFFIRMS THE VIGOR OF THIS PARTNERSHIP, THE ENDURING STRENGTH OF OUR ALLIANCE.

THE GIANT STRIDES WE HAVE MADE LATELY TOWARD MANY OF OUR COMMON GOALS -- MAJOR PROGRESS IN ARMS REDUCTIONS, MAJOR PROGRESS IN RESOLVING CONFLICTS IN AFGHANISTAN, ANGOLA AND CAMBODIA -- ALL WERE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE RESOLVE OF THE WEST.

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OUR COUNTRIES PRIZE PEACE, BUT RECOGNIZE THAT PEACE COMES ONLY THROUGH WESTERN STRENGTH AND VIGILANCE. WE MUST MAINTAIN OUR ALLIANCES AND STAND BY OUR FRIENDS IF WE ARE TO FULFILL THE PROMISE OF A NEW ERA OF LESSENERD TENSION AND CONFRONTATION. THAT IS WHY THE UNITED STATES IS SO GRATEFUL FOR AUSTRALIAN LEADERSHIP IN OUR COMMON DEFENSE.

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AMERICA ALSO ADMIRES AUSTRALIA'S BOLD LEADERSHIP IN FOREIGN POLICY, BOTH CLOSE TO HOME AND FAR FROM YOUR SHORES. FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC TO AFRICA, AUSTRALIA IS A FORCE FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH AND A BEACON OF DEMOCRACY. WE VALUE YOUR CONTRIBUTION, YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT AND YOUR ADVICE.

MR. PRIME MINISTER, WE HAVE MUCH TO DISCUSS AT AN IMPORTANT MOMENT IN HISTORY. EVENTS IN CHINA CALL FOR CLOSE CONSULTATION AMONG THE FREE NATIONS.

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THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRALIA HAVE A LONG-STANDING TRADITION OF SUCH CLOSE CONSULTATION ON IMPORTANT ISSUES. AND I AM INTERESTED IN HEARING YOUR ASSESSMENTS OF RECENT WORLD EVENTS.

THERE ARE MANY PRESSING INTERNATIONAL ISSUES. MR. PRIME MINISTER, YOUR LEADERSHIP IN ORGANIZING GLOBAL EFFORTS TO COPE WITH THE THREAT OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS IS ADMIRERD BY AMERICANS.

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THE UNITED STATES SUPPORTS AUSTRALIA'S EFFORTS, AND YOU MAY BE ASSURED OF OUR COMMITMENT TO THE EARLY ACHIEVEMENT OF AN EFFECTIVELY VERIFIABLE TREATY BANNING THESE WEAPONS.

SO TODAY, WE SHALL DISCUSS WORLD EVENTS, ARMS CONTROL AND TRADE, PACIFIC REGIONAL ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND OTHER SUBJECTS.

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MR. PRIME MINISTER, MRS. HAWKE -- BOB AND HAZEL -- YOU HAVE A BUSY SCHEDULE IN YOUR BRIEF TIME WITH US. BUT BARBARA AND I HOPE TO MAKE YOUR VISIT TO WASHINGTON AS PLEASANT AND AS MEMORABLE AS OURS WAS TO AUSTRALIA.

WELCOME TO WASHINGTON.

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1982, AND YOUR PREVIOUS VISITS TO WASHINGTON. AND NOW
WE HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED WITH YOUR GRACIOUS COMPANY
DURING YOUR ALL-TOO BRIEF STAY.**

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**((BOB, IF I MAY, I BELIEVE THE CORRECT TERM IS THAT
YOU'RE A FAIR DINKUM BLOKE, AND OUR MEETINGS HAVE GONE
QUITE BONZER.)) ((PAUSE))**

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WE HAVE BORNE GREAT SACRIFICES AS BROTHERS IN WAR. NOW WE SHARE GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES AS BROTHERS IN PEACE.

IN THIS CENTURY, AUSTRALIA HAS RISEN IN STATURE, FROM A DOMINION OF ENGLAND, TO BECOME A NATION. A GREAT NATION. IN CULTURE AND THE ARTS, THE WORLD HAS TAKEN NOTE -- AUSTRALIA IS A RISING STAR.

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CLASSIC FILMS LIKE "GALLIPOLI" AND "BREAKER MORANT", PATRICK WHITE'S NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE ARE MOVING EXAMPLES OF WHY AUSTRALIA IS EMERGING AS A LEADING LIGHT IN WORLD CULTURE.

BUT AUSTRALIA HAS AN EVEN MORE PROFOUND CONTRIBUTION TO MAKE TO THE WORLD -- THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND SPREAD OF DEMOCRACY. AUSTRALIA IS A SHINING LIGHT IN THE PACIFIC, A LAMP OF LIBERTY FOR THE OPPRESSED PEOPLES OF THE EAST.

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BOB, LET ME TAKE JUST A MOMENT TO ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR OUTSTANDING PERSONAL LEADERSHIP IN THE REGION. YOU HAVE LED WITH IDEAS TO BETTER ORGANIZE THE TRADING PARTNERS OF THE PACIFIC BASIN AND YOU HAVE BEEN A CHAMPION OF FREEDOM'S CAUSE.

YOUR NATION'S MAGNIFICENT NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDING IS A FITTING MONUMENT TO DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

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LITTLE WONDER THAT SO MANY AMERICANS INCLUDING MEMBERS OF OUR CONGRESS, JOINED YOU FOR THE INAUGURATION OF THAT BUILDING -- AND EVEN CONTRIBUTED TO ITS ARCHITECTURE IN A REAFFIRMATION OF OUR KINSHIP. IT IS A KINSHIP THAT IS MORE PROFOUND THAN HERITAGE, DEEPER THAN A SHARED LANGUAGE. IT IS THE UNIVERSAL KINSHIP, THE BROTHERHOOD OF DEMOCRACY.

RECENT EVENTS IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION SHOW THAT IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO LET A MAN BUY WHAT HE WANTS.

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HE MUST BE ALLOWED TO SAY WHAT HE BELIEVES. HE MUST BE ALLOWED A VOICE IN THE GOVERNING OF SOCIETY. ECONOMIC FREEDOM ALONE AND POLITICAL FREEDOM INDEED GO HAND IN HAND AND DEPEND ON ONE ANOTHER.

THEREFORE, IT IS VERY TIMELY FOR US TO MEET, CONSULT AND ONCE AGAIN AFFIRM THE SOLIDARITY OF OUR U.S.-AUSTRALIAN ALLIANCE. THE UNITED STATES IS FULLY ENGAGED IN ASIA, TO SUPPORT THE FORCES OF PEACE, DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS.

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OUR ABIDING COMMITMENT TO AUSTRALIA AND OUR OTHER FRIENDS AND ALLIES IN THE REGION WILL REMAIN STRONG AND ABIDING. AND I KNOW THAT AUSTRALIA STANDS WITH US, NOT JUST IN FAVOR OF THE FREE FLOW OF GOODS -- BUT OF THE IDEAS AND IDEALS OF FREEDOM.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AUSTRALIA IS A STRONG FELLOW
DEMOCRACY AND A CLOSE ALLY OF THE UNITED STATES. I
OFFER THIS TOAST TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH OF
AUSTRALIA.

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Northern Ocean Beaches

The beaches north of the harbor are beautiful. One follows another as you move north along Barrenjoey Road to Palm Beach.

Manly (9 ½ mi., 16km). Consists of three beaches: Manly, North Steyne, and Queenscliff. A popular commercial beach, 1 mi. long. Pt, DS, S, P, SB. Swimming pool and rock pool. Surf-o-Planes are available from kiosk. Easily accessible from Sydney by ferry.

Harbord (11½ mi., 19km). ½ mi. long. Pt, DS, S, P(F), SB. Rock pool. Waves are rather gentle, making this a favorite beach for body surfing.

Curl Curl (13 mi., 21km) 1 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB.

Dee Why (13½ mi., 22km) 2 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB. Body surfing is good here.

Long Reef (14 mi., 22km). 2 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F). Surfing is considered consistently good here.

Collaroy (14½ mi., 23km). 4 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), S, SB. Rock pool and snack bar.

Narrabeen (16 mi., 26km). 4 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F). Rock pool and snacks. North Narrabeen is a favorite surfing beach.

Warriewood Beach (17½ mi., 28km). 1 mi. long. Pt, P(F), SB. Snack bar.

Mona Vale Beach (18½ mi., 30km). 1 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB. Swimming pool.

Newport Beach (21 mi., 34km). ½ mi. long. Pt, DS, S, P(F), SB.

Bilgola Beach (22½ mi., 36km). ½ mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB. Swimming pool and snack bar.

Avalon Beach (228/10 mi., 37km). 1 mi. long. Pt, DS, S, P(F), SB. Rock pool.

Whale Beach (23½ mi., 38km). ½ mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB. Rock pool and snack bar.

Palm Beach (27 mi., 43km). This fashionable beach is beautiful and sandy, and 1½ mi. long. High-priced houses look out over the Pacific. Pt, DS, S, P(F), SB. Rock pool and snack bar.

Southern Ocean Beaches

Bronte Beach (5 mi., 8km east). Beach is wider and more open than Tamarama. ¼ mi. long. Swimming pool, rock pool, snack bar, first-aid room.

Coogee (5 mi., 8km south). Family beach, ¼ mi. long. Pt, DS, P, S, SB. Rock pool.

Bondi Beach (5½ mi., 9km east of Sydney). Sydney's most famous beach, with the archetypal bronzed surfers everywhere. Very busy and commercial. 1 mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), S, SB. Swimming pool, rock pool, snack bar, first-aid room, and children's playground. Beach equipment for hire.

Tamarama (5½ mi., 9km east). Beach is quieter than Bondi, surrounded by cliffs, and ½ mi. long. Pt, DS. Snack bar and first-aid room. Surfboard riding is not permitted.

Maroubra (7 mi., 11km south). Family beach. ½ mi. long. Pt, DS, P(F), SB.

Cronulla Beaches (Cronulla, North Cronulla, Wanda, and Elouera Beach). (18 mi., 30km south). 2 mi. long. Rock pools and snack bar. Pt, DS, P, SB.

Harbor Beaches

There are also beaches on both northern and southern harbor foreshores; some have protected swimming enclosures. Harbor beaches include:

Balmoral. A very pretty beach on the north side (with shark net), a good place to watch yachts on weekends. Shops, restaurant nearby. Popular with families.

Camp Cove. A small beach at Watsons Bay, in front of houses, with a grassy headland. Snack bar. Topless bathing popular. Usually crowded with families on weekends.

Lady Jane. Popular nude beach at Watsons Bay. You must descend ladders down a cliff face here.

Nielsen Park, at Vaucluse. A narrow sandy beach with grassy headlands and a large park behind it. Snack bar and dressing sheds. A favorite spot for watching the start of the Sydney-Hobart yacht race.

When at the beach remember these two warnings: Don't dive into the calm water of the harbor—that's where sharks like to lurk; and protect your skin from the powerful Sydney sun.

ZOOS AND ANIMAL PARKS. *Featherdale Wildlife Park*, 217-229 Kildare Road, Doonside (14km/25 mi. west); 622-1705. Open daily (except Christmas Day) 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Koalas, possums, wallabies, wombats, kangaroos. Have your photo taken holding a koala.

Koala Park, Castle Hill Road, West Pennant Hills (25km/15 mi. north); 484-3141. Open daily (except Christmas Day) 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Enjoy Australian native animals in a natural bushland setting. You may pose with koalas and handfeed kangaroos at intervals during the day.

Taronga Zoo & Aquarium, Bradley's Head Road, Mosman; 969-2777. Open daily 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Can be reached by ferry from Circular Quay, Jetty 5. The zoo exhibits more than 4,000 native and exotic mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish and has the world's finest collection of Australian fauna. The zoo also features a new aerial ride.

Waratah Park, Namba Road, Duffy's Forest (30-min. drive from Harbour Bridge); 450-2377. Open daily (except Christmas Day) 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Pet and photograph tame koalas and kangaroos. Walk-in koala enclosure.

THEME PARKS. *Australia's Wonderland*. Walgrove Road, Eastern Creek, west of Sydney; 675-0100. Largest theme park in the southern hemisphere. Attractions include a giant wooden roller-coaster and a shoot-the-rapids raft ride. Open school holidays 10 A.M.-5 P.M. daily. September to July: 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday and public holidays.

The famous laughing face of Luna Park can still be seen from all over the harbor, but the theme park was unceremoniously closed in the spring of 1988.

SPORTS. Sydneysiders are outdoor people and enjoy participating in and watching a wide variety of sports.

Boating: Sydney's waterways are alive with boats. See Harbour Cruises under Tours, above, for rental contacts, and How to Get Around in *Practical Information for NSW beyond Sydney*.

Fishing: Fishing from the many ocean beaches and coastal cliffs you may catch mullet, sole, snapper, and whiting. Bream, flathead, snapper, whiting, blackfish, and crabs are caught in the waters of Sydney Harbour, Botany Bay, and the Georges and Hawkesbury rivers. The Travel Centre of NSW, tel. 231-4444, can tell you about fishing charters and where to get a fishing license.

Golf: There are 80 public golf courses in and around Sydney ready to welcome overseas visitors. Book a day in advance. *Bondi Golf Links*, Bondi Road, North Bondi, tel. 30-1981; *Castle Cove Country Club*, Deepwater Road, Castle Cove, tel. 406-5444; *Ku-ring-gai Golf Course*, 361 Bobbin Head Road, Turramurra, tel. 44-5110; *Moore Park Golf Course*, Anzac Parade, Moore Park, tel. 663-3960; *Northbridge Golf Club*, Sailor's Bay Road, Northbridge, tel. 958-7517.

Hang Gliding: For lessons (equipment included) contact Chris Boyce of *Aerial Technics*, tel. (042) 94-2545. Book in advance.

Surfing: Excellent surfing facilities are available at Sydney's beaches (see Beaches, above).

Tennis: The yellow pages telephone directory lists courts for hire all over Sydney. Book in advance. Near the city is *Rushcutter's Bay*, tel. 357-1675, and *Ridge Street Tennis Centre*, North Sydney, tel. 929-7172.

Spectator Sports

Cricket: *Sydney Cricket Ground*, Moore Park, tel. 357-6601, for international and interstate matches in season (October-March). Tickets available through Bass, tel. 266-4800. Sydney's first-grade cricket competition is played on various city and suburban grounds.

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will remain fully engaged in Asia on behalf of peace,
democracy, human rights, and prosperity. Our abiding
commitment to Australia and our other friends and allies in the
area will remain strong in the years ahead. And I know
Australia stands with us against political dogmatism, the
deprivation of political rights, and inflexible economic
structures and societies attempting to close themselves off
from the free flow of ideas, people and goods.

DEPARTURE STATEMENT

You have had a busy schedule in your brief visit ~~with us~~ ^{to Washington}.
You met with the Vice President, and had discussions with the
Secretaries of State, Defense, Treasury, Agriculture, and
Congressional leaders. This is a fitting ~~tribute to the~~
~~increasing role of Australia in the world as well as an~~
~~tribute~~ ^{tribute} indication, Bob, of the high regard in which you are held by
both new acquaintances and old friends. ^{AND IS ALSO A SOLID}
^{INDICATION OF Austr.'s enhanced Role in the world.}

yesterday?

In our meeting (this) morning we had an opportunity for intensive consultations on ~~events in~~ China, your ~~welcome~~ initiative for ~~the establishment of a mechanism for~~ economic cooperation in the Pacific, strategic arms control efforts and East-West relations, regional security questions, the progress of the Uruguay Round toward greater liberalization of world trade, particularly the elimination of subsidies distorting agricultural trade, and our own bilateral trade concerns. I value your views, both as an ~~old~~ friend and as a ~~statesman of~~ ~~experience.~~

The Asia-Pacific region remains in the forefront of economic development. Under your leadership Australia has undertaken historic restructuring and deregulation of its economy to meet the challenges of a new era. We recognize the difficulties of such actions, and applaud your successes. The United States also deeply appreciates Australia's steadfast contributions to the Western alliance ~~and deterrence system;~~ ~~her~~ ~~government's~~ efforts to stem nuclear proliferation; ~~her~~ cooperation ~~to combat~~ narcotics, and the resettlement opportunities ~~she~~ ~~has~~ offered Indochinese refugees. I cannot fail to note Australia's leadership on the question of control and eventual elimination of chemical weapons. In September, Australia will host an international government/industry

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one of the most hideous of all inventions
~~the most hideous weapons~~

conference to address some of the issues related to chemical
weapons. This initiative is an important complement to
negotiations for the elimination of these terrible ~~weapons~~ *weapons*
you have which this Administration *is full* fully supports, *Bob,* and ~~Australia's~~
~~initiative deserves wide support.~~

For our part, we intend to broaden the already close ties
which unite us, and work cooperatively for the success and
prosperity of both of our nations. ~~Ladies and gentlemen,~~
~~Australia is a strong fellow democracy, an important trading~~
~~partner, and a trusted friend. I offer a toast to Australia,~~
~~and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.~~

*BARBARA AND I bid you and Helen
a safe and happy journey home.*