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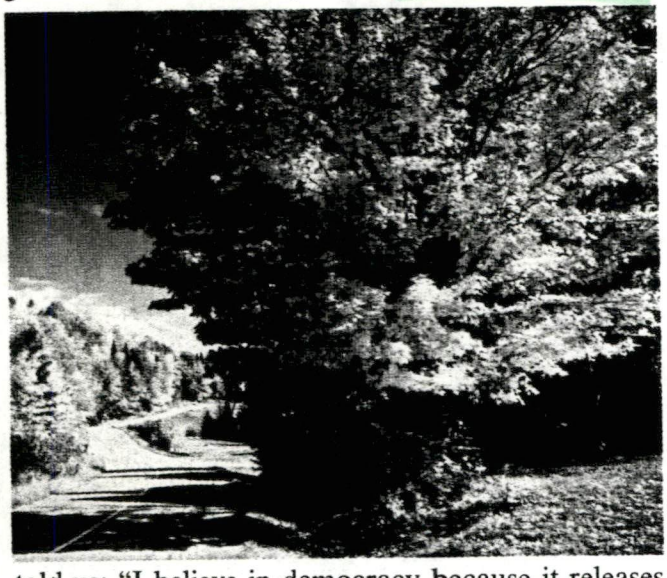
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35 And [R]Samuel came no more to see Saul until the day of his death: nevertheless Samuel [R]mourned for Saul: and the LORD [T]repented that he had made Saul king over Israel. 19:24 • 16:1 • *changed his mind*

CHAPTER 16 c. 1020 B.C.

David anointed king

AND the LORD said unto Samuel, How long wilt thou [T]mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from [T]reigning over Israel? [R]fill thine horn with oil, and go, I will send thee to Jesse the Beth-lehemite: for [R]I have [T]provided me a king among his sons. *lament* • *being king* • 9:16 • Ps. 78:70 • *chosen*

2 And Samuel said, How can I go? if Saul hear *it*, he will kill me. And the LORD said, Take a heifer with thee, and say, [R]I am come to sacrifice to the LORD. 9:12

3 And call Jesse to the sacrifice, [R]and I will show thee what thou shalt do: and thou shalt [R]anoint [T]unto me *him* whom I name unto thee. Ex. 4:15; Acts 9:6 • 9:16 • *select*

4 And Samuel did that which the LORD spake, and came to Beth-lehem. And the elders of the town [R]trembled at his coming, and said, Comest thou peaceably? 21:1

5 And he said, Peaceably: I am come to sacrifice unto the LORD: [R]sanctify [T] yourselves, and come with me to the sacrifice. And he sanctified Jesse and his sons, and called them to the sacrifice. Ex. 19:10 • *separate*

6 And it came to pass, when they were come, that he looked on E-li'-ab, and said, Surely the LORD'S anointed *is* before him.

7 But the LORD said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have [T]refused him: for *the* LORD *seeth* not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the LORD looketh on the heart. *rejected*

8 Then Jesse called [R]A-bin'-a-dab, and made him pass before Samuel. And he said, Neither hath the LORD chosen this. 17:13

9 Then Jesse made [T]Sham'-mah to pass by. And he said, Neither hath the LORD chosen this. *Shimma*, 1 Chr. 2:13

10 Again, Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. And Samuel said unto Jesse, The LORD hath not chosen these.

11 And Samuel said unto Jesse, Are here all *thy* children? And he said, There remaineth yet the youngest, and, behold, he keepeth the sheep. And Samuel said unto Jesse, Send and [T]fetch him: for we will not sit down till he come hither. *bring*

12 And he sent, and brought him in. [R]Now he *was* ruddy, *and* withal [T]of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look to. [R]And the LORD said, Arise, anoint him: for this *is* he. 2 Sam. 14:25; Acts 7:20 • *fair of eyes* • 9:17

13 Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him in the midst of his brethren: and [R]the spirit of the LORD came upon David from that day forward. So Samuel rose up, and went to Ra'-mah. Num. 27:18

David plays the harp for Saul

14 [R]But the spirit of the LORD departed from Saul, and [R]an evil spirit from the LORD [T]troubled him. Judg. 16:20 • Judg. 9:23 • *disturbed*

15 And Saul's servants said unto him, Behold now, an evil spirit from God troubleth thee.

16 Let our lord now command thy servants, *which are* before thee, to seek out a man, *who is* a cunning player on a harp: and it shall come to pass, when the evil spirit from God is upon thee, that he shall play with his hand, and thou shalt be well.

17 And Saul said unto his servants, [T]Provide me now a man that can play well, and bring *him* to me. *Find*

18 Then answered one of the servants, and said, Behold, I have seen a son of Jesse the Beth-lehemite, *that is* cunning in playing, and a mighty valiant man, and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the LORD *is* with him.

19 [R]Wherefore Saul sent messengers unto Jesse, and said, Send me David thy son, which *is* with the sheep. 17:15, 34

20 And Jesse took an ass *laden* with bread, and a bottle of wine, and a kid, and sent *them* by David his son unto Saul.

21 And David came to Saul, and [T]stood before him: and he loved him greatly; and he became his armor-bearer. *reported for service*

22 And Saul sent to Jesse, saying, Let David, I pray thee, stand before me; for he hath found favor in my sight.

23 And it came to pass, when the [R]*evil* spirit from God was upon Saul, that David took a harp, and played with his hand: so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him. *vv.* 14, 16

CHAPTER 17 c. 1020 B.C.

The challenge of Goliath

NOW the Philis'-tines gathered together their armies to battle, and were gathered together at Sho'-choh, which *belongeth* to Judah, and pitched between Sho'-choh and A-ze'-kah, in E'-phes-dam'-mim.

2 And Saul and the men of Israel were gathered together, and pitched by the [R]valley of E'-lah, and [T]set the battle in array against the Philis'-tines. 21:9 • *arranged to fight*

3 And the Philis'-tines stood on a mountain on the one side, and Israel stood on a mountain on the other side: and *there was* a valley between them.

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4 And there went out a champion out of
the camp of the Philis'-tines, named [R]Go-li'-
ath, of Gath, whose height *was* [T]six cubits
and a span. 2 Sam. 21:19 • *9 feet, 9 inches*
5 And *he had* a helmet of [T]brass upon his
head, and he *was* [T]armed with a coat of
mail; and the weight of the coat *was* [N]five
thousand shek'-els of brass. *bronze • clothed*
6 And *he had* [T]greaves of brass upon his
legs, and a [R]target [T]of brass between his
shoulders. *shin armor of bronze • v. 45 • shield*
7 And the staff of his spear *was* like a
weaver's beam; and his spear's head
weighed [T]six hundred shek'-els of iron: and
one bearing a shield went before him. *20 pounds*
8 And he stood and cried unto the armies
of Israel, and said unto them, Why are ye
come out [T]to set *your* battle in array? *am*
not I a Philis'-tine, and ye servants to
Saul? choose you a man for you, and let
him come down to me. *to arrange for battle*
9 If he be able to fight with me, and to
kill me, then will we be your servants: but
if I prevail against him, and kill him, then
shall ye be our servants, and serve us.
10 And the Philis'-tine said, I [R]defy [T]the
armies of Israel this day; give me a man,
that we may fight together. *v. 26 • challenge*
11 When Saul and all Israel heard those
words of the Philis'-tine, they were dis-
mayed, and greatly afraid.
12 Now David *was* [R]the son of that Eph'-
ra-thite of Beth-lehem-judah, whose name
was Jesse; and he had eight sons: and the
man [T]went among men *for* an old man in
the days of Saul. *v. 58 • was considered to be*
13 And the three eldest sons of Jesse went
and followed Saul to the battle: and the
[R]names of his three sons that went to the
battle *were* [R]E-li'-ab the first-born, and next
unto him A-bin'-a-dab, and the third
Sham'-mah. 16:6, 8, 9 • 1 Chr. 2:13
14 And [R]David *was* the youngest: and the
three eldest followed Saul. 16:11
15 [R]But David went and returned from
Saul [R]to feed his father's sheep at Beth-
lehem. 16:19 • 16:21-23 ; 2 Sam. 7:8
16 And the Philis'-tine drew near morning
and evening, and presented himself [R]forty
days. 1 Ki. 19:8
17 And Jesse said unto David his son,
Take now for thy brethren an e'-phah of
this parched *corn*, and these ten loaves,
and run to the camp to thy brethren;
18 And carry these ten cheeses unto the
captain of *their* thousand, and look how
thy brethren fare, and take their pledge.
19 Now Saul, and they, and all the men
of Israel, *were* in the valley of E'-lah, fight-
ing with the Philis'-tines.
20 And David rose up early in the morn-
Vs. 5: *166 pounds*
ing, and left the sheep with a keeper, and
took, and went, as Jesse had commanded
him; and he came to the [T]trench, as the host
was going forth to the [T]fight, and shouted
for the battle. *place of the wagons • battle line*
21 For Israel and the Philis'-tines had put
the battle in array, army against army.
22 And David left [T]his carriage in the
hand of the keeper of the carriage, and ran
into the army, and came and [T]saluted his
brethren. *the vessels from upon him • greeted*

David hears Goliath's challenge

23 And as he talked with them, behold,
there came up the champion, the Philis'-
tine of Gath, Go-li'-ath by name, out of the
armies of the Philis'-tines, and spake [R]ac-
cording to the same words: and David
heard *them*. *vv.* 9, 10
24 And all the men of Israel, when they
saw the man, [T]fled from him, and were [T]sore
afraid. *retreated • very much*
25 And the men of Israel said, Have ye
seen this man that is come up? surely to
defy Israel is he come up: and it shall be,
that the man who killeth him, the king will
enrich him with great riches, and [R]will give
him his daughter, and make his father's
house free in Israel. 8:11; Josh. 15:16
26 And David spake to the men that
stood by him, saying, What shall be done
to the man that killeth this Philis'-tine, and
taketh away the [T]reproach from Israel? for
who is this [R]uncircumcised [T]Philis'-tine,
that he should defy [T]the armies of the liv-
ing God? *shame • 14:6 • pagan • challenge*
27 And the people answered him after
this manner, saying, [R]So shall it be done
to the man that killeth him. *v.* 25
28 And E-li'-ab his eldest brother heard
when he spake unto the men; and E-li'-ab's
[R]anger was kindled against David, and he
said, Why camest thou down hither? and
with whom hast thou left those few sheep
in the wilderness? I know thy pride, and
the [T]naughtiness of thine heart; for thou
art come down that thou mightest see the
battle. Gen. 37:4, 8, 11; Mat. 10:36 • *impudence*
29 And David said, What have I now
done? [R]*Is there* not a cause? *vv.* 17, 26, 27
30 And he turned from him toward an-
other, and [R]spake after the same manner:
and the people answered him again [T]after
the former manner. *vv.* 26, 27 • *in the same way*
31 And when the words were heard which
David spake, they [T]rehearsed *them* before
Saul: and he sent for him. *reported*

David kills Goliath

32 And David said to Saul, Let no man's
heart fail because of him; [R]thy servant will
go and fight with this Philis'-tine. 16:18

19 The beauty of Israel is slain upon thy high places:
how are the mighty fallen! *v.* 27
20 Tell *it* not in Gath, 1 Sam. 31:8-13; Mic. 1:10
publish *it* not in the streets of As'-kelon;
lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice,
lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumph. 1 Sam. 31:4 • *pagans*

21 Ye mountains of Gilbo'-a, 1 Sam. 31:1
let there be no dew, neither *let there be* rain, upon you, Ezek. 31:15
nor fields of offerings:
for there the shield of the mighty is vilely cast away,
the shield of Saul, *as though he had* not *been* anointed with oil. 1 Sam. 10:1; Is. 21:5

22 From the blood of the slain, Deut. 32:42
from the fat of the mighty,
the bow of Jonathan turned not back,
and the sword of Saul returned not empty.

23 Saul and Jonathan *were* lovely and pleasant in their lives,
and in their death they were not divided:
they were swifter than eagles, Jer. 4:13
they were stronger than lions. Judg. 14:18

24 Ye daughters of Israel,
weep over Saul,
who clothed you in scarlet, with *other* delights;
who put on ornaments of gold upon your apparel.

25 How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! *vv.* 19, 27
O Jonathan, *thou wast* slain in thine high places.
26 I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan:
very pleasant hast thou been unto me:
thy love to me was wonderful,
passing the love of women. 1 Sam. 18:1, 3; 19:2

27 How are the mighty fallen, *v.* 19
and the weapons of war perished!

CHAPTER 2 c. 1011 B.C.

David made king over Judah

AND it came to pass after this, that David inquired of the LORD, saying, Shall I go up into any of the cities of Judah? And the LORD said unto him, Go up. And David said, Whither shall I go up? And he said, Unto He'-bron. Judg. 1:1
2 So David went up thither, and his two wives also, A-hin'-o-am the Jez'-reel-i-tess, and Ab'-i-gail Na'-bal's wife the Carmelite.
3 And his men that *were* with him did David bring up, every man with his household: and they dwelt in the cities of He'-bron. 1 Sam. 27:2, 3; 30:1, 9; 1 Chr. 12:1
4 And the men of Judah came, and there they anointed David king over the house of Judah. And they told David, saying, *That* the men of Ja'-besh-gil'-e-ad *were they* that buried Saul. *v.* 11; 5:5 • 1 Sam. 31:11, 13
5 And David sent messengers unto the men of Ja'-besh-gil'-e-ad, and said unto them, Blessed *be* ye of the LORD, that ye have showed this kindness unto your lord, *even* unto Saul, and have buried him.
6 And now the LORD show kindness and truth unto you: and I also will requite you this kindness, because ye have done this thing. Ex. 34:6; 2 Tim. 1:16, 18 • *do* • *repay*
7 Therefore now let your hands be strengthened, and be ye valiant: for your master Saul is dead, and also the house of Judah have anointed me king over them.

David fights against the house of Saul

8 But Abner the son of Ner, captain of Saul's host, took Ish-bosh'-eth the son of Saul, and brought him over to Ma-ha-na'-im; 1 Sam. 14:50 • *Esh-ba-al,* 1 Chr. 8:33; 9:39
9 And made him king over Gilead, and over the Ash'-u-rites, and over Jez'-reel, and over E'-phra-im, and over Benjamin, and over all Israel. Josh. 22:9 • Jud. 1:32 • 1 Sam. 29:1
10 Ish-bosh'-eth Saul's son *was* forty years old when he began to reign over Israel, and reigned two years. But the house of Judah followed David.
11 And the time that David was king in He'-bron over the house of Judah was seven years and six months. *number of days*
12 And Abner the son of Ner, and the servants of Ish-bosh'-eth the son of Saul, went out from Ma-ha-na'-im to Gibeon.
13 And Jo'-ab the son of Zer-u-i'-ah, and the servants of David, went out, and met together by the pool of Gibeon: and they sat down, the one on the one side of the pool, and the other on the other side of the pool. 8:16; 11:6; 1 Chr. 2:16 • Jer. 41:12
14 And Abner said to Jo'-ab, Let the young men now arise, and play before us. And Jo'-ab said, Let them arise. *stage a contest*
15 Then there arose and went over by number twelve of Benjamin, which *pertained* to Ish-bosh'-eth the son of Saul, and twelve of the servants of David. *for*
16 And they caught every one his fellow by the head, and *thrust* his sword in his fellow's side; so they fell down together: wherefore that place was called Hel'-kath-haz'-zu-rim, which *is* in Gibeon.
17 And there was a very sore battle that day; and Abner was beaten, and the men of Israel, before the servants of David. *severe*
18 And there were three sons of Zer-u-i'-ah there, Jo'-ab, and Ab'-i-shai, and As'-a-hel: and As'-a-hel *was* as light of foot as a wild roe. 1 Chr. 12:8; Hab. 3:19 • Ps. 18:33 • *deer*
19 And As'-a-hel pursued after Abner; and in going he turned not to the right hand nor to the left from following Abner.

nomic recovery, and its social harmony to be matched with support, equitable cooperation, and uniform and balanced treatment for our nations. In such a framework, we will be able to progress and contribute to the establishment of a true hemispheric community, thus bridging our traditional mutual lack of understanding, our nonencounter as I like to call it.

We must work together to solve the problems of our continent, and we will be able to do it much more successfully if we recognize the solid friendship that binds us. Between your country and mine, there is a common and complimentary interest concerning production and consumption of energy resources. We obviously need to exchange views on how to maintain an adequate strategic production potential in this hemisphere. This is the hope we all have. And as your great poet Carl Sandburg said when he compared our need of cooperation to an echo that resounds further and further, we also say we have to travel further, much further, much beyond what we have achieved. And this is why I have come to meet your wonderful people and to talk to the President and other representatives of this immense, great, and admirable nation.

Note: President Bush spoke at 10:13 a.m. at the South Portico of the White House, where President Pérez was accorded a formal welcome with full military honors. President Pérez spoke in Spanish, and his remarks were translated by an interpreter.

Message to the Congress Transmitting Amendments to the China-United States Fishing Agreement
April 26, 1990

To the Congress of the United States:

In accordance with the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (Public Law 94–265; 16 U.S.C. 1801 *et seq.*), I transmit herewith an agreement between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the People's Republic of China amending and extending the 1985 Agreement Concerning Fisheries off the Coasts of the United States, which was effected by exchange of notes at Washington, March 14 and 22, 1990. This agreement extends the 1985 agreement for an additional 2 years until July 1, 1992, and amends the port access procedures contained in the 1985 agreement. The exchange of notes, together with the present agreement, constitute a governing international fishery agreement within the meaning of section 201(c) of the act.

Because of the importance of our fisheries relations with the People's Republic of China, I urge that the Congress give favorable consideration to this agreement.

George Bush

The White House,
April 26, 1990.

Remarks at a White House Briefing for Conservative Leaders
April 26, 1990

Did I interrupt Porter? And if so—well, to Roger, my thanks if I did, and may I say hello to Doug Weed and, of course, the people that herded this outstanding group together: Jerry Falwell, Ed Prince, Mike Valerio. But in any event, I'm delighted to see you all.

With all the traveling that I'm doing, it's a little different for me to be making an appearance so close to the White House. I was just talking to Barbara. She says, "You spend more time on the road than Charles Kuralt." [*Laughter*]

This morning, I was talking about this, and I said, I'm looking forward this afternoon to going over and spending some time with friends, and indeed with people who were very instrumental in helping me get to be President at perhaps the most fascinating time in history, or among the most fascinating, certainly, I think, since World War II.

I'm delighted to be with a group for whom "conservatism" is not a catchword. As the past two decades show, it's a philosophy to which most Americans subscribe, and I think that's still very true across the country. Conservatives believe in Yankee ingenuity. I recall how a mother once told her

son, "I have a pretty good idea that you skipped your piano lesson and played baseball." The son said he hadn't, and the mother said, "Are you sure?" And the son said, "Yes, I have a fish to prove it." [*Laughter*]

Conservatives also believe in science and technology. The more I know about the Hubble telescope, the more impressed I am. So powerful that it'll help us, I'm told, understand the black holes. What I don't understand is why anyone would want to know more about the liberal philosophy.

Conservatives share a vision. I know some reporters say I don't have a vision—sorry, I don't see it. [*Laughter*] Instead, I see a vision—I really do see a vision—as sweeping as our heritage: an America of prosperity, a world of real peace. And the question is how do we ensure that vision for our generation? As you get a little older, you think even more about the kids.

For an answer, recall how 150 years ago De Tocqueville envisioned a future that would open before us. Its possibilities were infinite, he wrote, because of America's new model, this paradigm of government. A democracy based on a free market unleashing the full energy of the human heart and mind. And that government arose from perhaps the ultimate exercise in returning power to people: the American Revolution.

Now, two centuries later, when old centralized bureaucratic systems are crumbling, the time has come for yet another paradigm; a form of government which, like the spirit of '76, gives power back to localities and States and, most important, to the people; a model which rejects the view that progress is measured in money spent and bureaucracies built.

The first principle in our new paradigm is that as market forces grow stronger our world becomes smaller. Put another way, we must be competitive to ensure economic growth. So, I'd like to take this opportunity to urge the Congress once again—and I'm going to keep on urging this—that they pass our capital gains tax cut, spurring investment and thus creating jobs. We don't want government to spend more: we want private enterprise to thrive so that people will have more money to save, to invest, and to spend. To most Americans, I feel, that's a good idea.

As a second principle of our new paradigm—the freedom to choose. We want to reduce what government should do and increase what people can do. And so, I support a constitutional amendment, will continue to support it, restoring voluntary prayer. We need the faith of our fathers back in our schools. I haven't been President very long, but the longer I am in this job, the more strongly I feel about that.

A choice also means that parents should decide which public school is best for their kids. So, we have proposed—what many of you have been helpful to us on this—the Education Excellence Act of 1990 to provide incentives for these magnet school programs. Many States are trying out policies based on choice and finding out they work.

In this one, I want to give credit. It isn't just my party, the Republicans; it's some of the Democratic Governors are out front, way out front, on this particular theory—choice. Some only think that Big Brother can revive education, but I believe that excellence comes from higher standards, a greater accountability, and more freedom to move within a school system. And if you agree—I don't want this many influential people to go untapped or arms untwisted—if you agree with me, I would strongly solicit your help in convincing Congress that the time for this is now.

That leads me to the third principle in the new paradigm—that means the means to choose. We must empower disadvantaged Americans. So, we've unveiled a program to help the poor run or, better yet, own their public housing units. And we support a child-care tax credit for low-income working parents that enable them to care for their kids in the manner they choose. I will not see the option of religious-based child care restricted or eliminated. We're going to fight against that.

I know many liberals disagree with what I've just said and the philosophy behind it. But that's why last month the House Democratic leadership passed a bill that would cost nearly $30 billion, three times our original proposal, and force, compel, many States to change their rules. In effect, it would produce national child-care standards intended to replace local standards that

meet local needs and put in place a lot more unnecessary paperwork.

Conservatives know that we don't need this bureaucracy. It would merely prove what Will Rogers once said: "Half of America does nothing but prepare propaganda for the other half to read." [*Laughter*] So, let's expand the horizons of our kids, not the budget of the bureaucracy, and through tax incentives give families the help that they need to solve their child-care problems themselves.

Next comes the fourth principle of this new paradigm: decentralization. In America, this means dispersing authority to the level closest to the source of authority—the people. Places such as Peru, for example—Hernando de Soto, the brilliant Peruvian economist, found that without any centralized bureaucratic direction the ordinary streetside entrepreneurs of Lima are producing wealth on a scale that rivals the economy officially approved by the state bureaucracy. Elsewhere in the world, decentralization has come about through nothing less than the triumph of democracy over bureaucracy.

Conservatives know that a strong defense has and will continue to help all people secure the right to think and dream and worship as they please. In Lithuania—as in Czechoslovakia and Nicaragua, Budapest, Berlin—the words of Thomas Dewey ring true: You can't beat down ideas with a club. Today freedom is on the march and will not be denied.

The fifth and final principle of the new paradigm is what I referred to earlier: We want what works. Our principles, conservative principles, were always right. And now the whole world can see that what's right is also what works. As I've said many times before, and I don't say it with arrogance, we know what works—freedom works. We are not going to let discredited ideologies block the progress of our principles. You can ask anyone in Poland or Panama: Tyranny doesn't work; freedom does.

At home, we also want what works. So, we've reached agreement with the Senate in the first rewrite of the Clean Air Act in over a decade. I call on the House to respond soon and respond responsibly. This one is difficult because I think we are all committed to leaving the Earth a little better than we found it, and yet we've got to do it in a balanced way—forward-looking, forward-leaning. But I will not accept legislation that needlessly throws a lot of Americans out of work because of lack of scientific data. I'm going to hold that line, and I would appeal for your help in urging the Congress to keep reality in mind as we go about getting ourselves out front on the cutting edge of environmental protection. I'm determined to be both a person who protects the environment and one who protects the rights of Americans to have jobs. It isn't easy, but I'm convinced that it can be done.

We've unveiled a comprehensive strategy to free America of crime and drugs. A lot of people in this room have given our planners and Roger and his able team—because of respects, you've worked very closely with Bill Bennett—to help us with this comprehensive strategy to free America of crime and drugs. We're asking Congress to expand the death penalty for drug kingpins. We need to toughen the crime laws at the State level, just as we are in Washington. My vision for the nineties is an America where punishment is at least as tough as the crime.

Just yesterday, we sent up to the Congress a three-part budget reform package that proposes an amendment to the Constitution—and I campaigned on this, so there's no surprise—to provide a line-item veto. We endorsed the Legislative Line-Item Veto Act to strengthen the President's rescission authority and endorse a balanced budget amendment.

The time has come to enact into law these important changes. I sent up to the Congress a special piece of legislation to help Nicaragua and to help Panama. I think we have a real commitment to seeing the success of these fragile new democracies. Before it leaves the House of Representatives, billions—literally billions, plural—of spending is added to this very special legislation. I think I need the authority to make the tough decision on spending. Nobody likes to have to say no to constituents or to interests around the country, but if the Congress continues to demonstrate that they can't do it, only the President can.

So, I'd love to have your support on this package on the line-item veto, the legisla-

tive line-item veto that will strengthen the President's rescission authority; and then, of course, our commitment to this balanced budget concept. This vision, if you will, is one that I think most conservatives support. It's a vision of limited government, but unlimited opportunity—a vision to protect the family, empower the poor, and reward creativity.

I like bass fishing. There's a young bass fisherman who is a national champion, a guy named Ricky Clune. Texans will know his name. He's from Montgomery, Texas. One time I was down in Arkansas and saw him win—or, at the weigh-in—they did it—4,000 or 5,000 people, as these bass boats were driven into the coliseum there. I couldn't believe this—4,000 or 5,000 watching people weigh fish there in the middle—but Ricky Clune, when he got up to speak, said this: "I learned to fish following my dad down the creeks in my underpants," he said, "down the creeks of Oklahoma." And then he said this: "Isn't it great to live in a country with no limits?"

I've thought about that a great deal. What we're talking about here in this conservative philosophy is unlimited opportunity—a vision to protect the family, empower the poor, and reward creativity. This new paradigm can fulfill it. I really would ask for your support to achieve promise, not empty promises: lifting people up, helping keep the government bureaucracies at all levels under control and, as conservatives, reject the hand of big government in favor of a Thousand Points of Light, joining hands and linking hearts.

You know, when we started talking about a Thousand Points of Light, there was a few snickers out there. I had to keep defining what I meant. But I think people understand this. I think Americans—well, since de Tocqueville took a look at America—understand it. It's real, one American wanting to help another. So, I am going to continue to say that any definition of a successful life must be the involvement in the lives of others, one American helping another. That, I think, is a fundamental part of my concept of how we can do an awful lot more to help people who are desperately in need of help in our country.

So, this is my vision—yours, I think. What a dream: to enrich America and help us to continue to lead, help us to enrich the world. I am really pleased you were here. Thanks for the privilege of addressing you. And might I say, God bless the United States of America. Thank you all very much.

Note: The President spoke at 1:35 p.m. in Room 450 of the Old Executive Office Building. In his opening remarks, he referred to Roger B. Porter, Assistant to the President for Economic and Domestic Policy; Douglas Weed, Special Assistant to the President for Public Liaison; evangelist Jerry Falwell; Edward Prince, president of Prince Corp.; and Michael Valerio, chairman of the board of Papa Tino's of America, Inc.

Nomination of General Michael J. Dugan To Be Chief of Staff of the Air Force

April 26, 1990

The President today announced his intention to nominate Gen. Michael J. Dugan, United States Air Force, to be Chief of Staff of the Air Force. He would succeed Gen. Larry D. Welch, whose term expires June 30, 1990.

General Dugan is presently serving as commander, Allied Air Forces Central Europe; commander in chief, United States Air Forces in Europe; and Air Force component commander, United States European Command. General Dugan is married and has six children. He was born February 22, 1937, in Albany, NY.

Proclamation 6122—National Arbor Day, 1990

April 26, 1990

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

When our Nation was founded more than 200 years ago, it boasted such dense forests

May 4, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CURT SMITH

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY

SUBJECT: VOLUNTEERISM IN EASTERN EUROPE

Neil Romano and Dr. Richard Neihmeyer went at their own expense to Romania to assess the needs of the orphanages. Their are back in the United States collecting medical supplies, and books, vitamins, beds, clothes, everything you can think of.

The Romanians shut down nursing schools 15 years ago, so there are no trained aides. Their medical books are 20 years old. Some two and three year olds in these orphanages have never been clothed. Five, six, seven babies are put in one crib.

Romano and Neihmeyer are going back to Romania with supplies and help.

You can help too. Through your church, community group, the Chamber of Commerce, MAP International, Red Cross, or Peace Corps.

A 70 year old woman stood up and saluted them. She said they had been waiting for the Americans for 40 years. She said, "God bless you for being here. Everything about Americans is true. You are here when we need you."

These newly democratic countries need things that we take for granted. They don't have many typewriters, xerox machines, computers, books, sheet music.....

One man has read a New York Times everyday since he got it three years ago. He says he reads it because its American. Although he has it memorized, he still cannot believe what we have.

VICE PRESIDENT BUSH - OPENING REMARKS

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Thank you Senator Warner for that warm introduction and I thank all of you for making Barbara and me feel so welcome. You know Dr. Falwell and Cal Thomas and I have been talking about this excitedly for a long time and they told me, or I thought they did, what I might expect in terms of the friendly Virginia welcome here at Liberty. And I'll tell you, I never expected anything quite this moving and quite this warm in terms of reception. I just want to say how very pleased we are to be here.

First, to thank Dr. Jerry Falwell, not just for the hospitality to this Vice President but what he stands for, for his ministry, for the good - the influence for good. You know, before coming down here today I was up on the steps of the Capitol where I was handing the key to a group gathered there - 17,000 strong - they claimed - there on the west front of the Capitol, there to memorialize the Holocaust. Something that a lot of students here, I am sure have studied, but something that is extraordinarily difficult to recall in its totality. And I thought there, as I saw some out in the audience who had numbers tattooed on them as they were in these ghastly prison camps. And I thought there, what happens when people are not out for good. Who are not out preaching the Word. And I also thought about my visit here and how much Dr. Falwell's ministry really means to the spirit of this country. I think with people like Jerry Falwell out there, I really honestly believe that there is far less propensity for something as awful as that Holocaust to ever happen again in

history. And so I'm delighted to be here with him. I'm pleased to be here with Dr. Guillermin. I want to say to Mr. Randlett and the Sounds of Liberty that was a great opener. I hope we're going to get a couple of more numbers. I don't know what the schedule is but it was so enjoyable. And again to all of you, thanks for this reception.

What we're going to do today and this will come as a relief to all of you, I promise to not speak long. And then what I'd like to do is take some questions, not just on the general subject that I speak about, but I've got a couple experts here in Senator Tribble and Senator Warner and if I can't answer the question, I'll step to the side and let them answer the questions because they're two of the best - believe me - in the United States Senate. And I do want to answer your questions.

I've looked forward to coming to this, one of the fastest growing colleges and to share my thoughts with you on the great challenge that we face in the decade of the eighties. Before getting into a little bit of the substance, I want to congratulate this school, I want to also make a personal reference to Dr. Falwell and his charming wife who met us at the airport, yesterday was their 25th wedding anniversary and I am sorry we missed it by 24 hours but I just wish you many happy returns and I've been doing a little figuring. By my calculation, they'll be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in April of the year 2008. By that time, I wish that sounded further away somehow, but it doesn't, by that time at the rate Liberty is growing, when the president or vice president of the United States comes here to speak, using the

projections, 141 kids when this place opened not so long ago, that president or vice president will be visiting one of the largest if not the largest accredited universities in the country. So Lynchburg, prepare to expand.

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artlett attended Methodist College in St. John's. He began his arctic explorations with Robert E. Peary at the Kane Basin in 1897 and, after several years spent in various other activities, including four years as master of a Newfoundland sealing ship, he returned to the Arctic as captain of Peary's ship *Roosevelt* in 1905–1906 and 1908–1909. It was on the second of these trips that Peary reached the North Pole. In 1913–1914 Bartlett commanded the *Karluk* in the Canadian government's arctic expedition under Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The ship was caught in ice off Point Barrow and drifted until it was crushed near Wrangel Island in January 1914; Bartlett got the survivors to the island and then, accompanied only by a single Eskimo, made his way over the ice to Siberia to find help, returning to Wrangel Island in September 1914 and bringing the survivors into Nome, Alaska, a year later. In 1917 he commanded the third Crocker Land Relief Expedition to northern Greenland. Eight years later he traveled to northern Alaska and the Arctic Ocean to make biological and oceanographic observations for the National Geographic Society, at the same time looking for sites for aircraft bases. Under the auspices of various U.S. scientific organizations he headed expeditions to, among other regions, Greenland and Ellesmere Island, 1926; Baffin Island, 1927 and 1934; Siberia, 1928; Labrador, 1929; and Greenland again, in 1930, 1931, and 1932. From 1942 to 1945, with the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, he commanded his own ship, the *Morrissey*, and made a series of voyages seeking sites for U.S. military and naval bases in the Arctic. He was the recipient of a great many honors and awards for his work and during his lifetime he published *The Last Voyage of the Karluk*, 1916; *The Log of Bob Bartlett*, 1928; and *Sails over Ice*, 1934. Bartlett died in New York City on April 28, 1946.

Barton, Bruce (1886–1967), advertising man and author. Born on August 5, 1886, in Robbins, Tennessee, Barton grew up there and in Oak Park, Illinois. After a year at Berea College he transferred to Amherst and graduated in 1907. Later in that year he became managing editor of the *Home World* magazine in Chicago, a position he held until going over to the *Housekeeper* in 1910. In 1912 he moved to New York City and was employed for two years as assistant sales manager for a publishing company and then until 1918 as editor of *Every Week* magazine. With two partners he organized an advertising agency in 1919, serving as its president until 1928, when he became chairman of the board of the merged and reorganized company, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Incorporated. BBD&O soon became one of the giants of the advertising business. Barton was president of the company from 1939 to 1946 and then resumed the chairmanship. A man of wide interests, he wrote editorials, magazine articles, a newspaper column, and several books in addition to advertising copy; among his books were *More Power to You*, 1917; *It's a Good Old World*, 1920; and two best sellers, *The Man Nobody Knows*, 1925 (which presented Jesus in terms of a highly successful modern advertiser and salesman), and *The Book Nobody Knows*, 1926, about the Bible. In 1936 Barton won election to the House of Representatives and during two terms there was a leading Republican opponent of the New Deal. During an unsuccessful campaign for the Senate in 1940 he was one of those referred to in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous disparaging phrase, "Martin, Barton, and Fish." Widely honored by the industry he had helped create, Barton retired in 1961 and died on July 5, 1967, in New York City.

Barton, Clara (1821–1912), founder of the American Red Cross. Born on December 25, 1821 in Oxford, Massachusetts, Clarissa Harlowe Barton was the youngest of five children. She was educated at home and grew up willful and independent, with a love for outdoor sports. She began an 18-year career of teaching at the age of fifteen. In 1851 she attended the Liberal Institute at Clinton, New York, then established in New Jersey a free school that became so large that the townsmen would no longer allow a woman to run it. Rather than subordinate herself to a male principal, she resigned. She was employed by the U.S. Patent Office from 1854 to 1861. In 1861 she showed characteristic initiative in organizing facilities to recover soldiers' lost baggage and in securing medicine and supplies for men wounded in the first battle of Bull Run. She gained permission to pass through the battle lines to distribute supplies, search for the missing, and nurse the wounded. She carried on this work through the remainder of the Civil War, traveling with the army as far south as Charleston. In 1869 she went abroad and did relief work in the Franco-Prussian War. Learning of the activities of the International Red Cross recently organized in Geneva, Switzerland, she campaigned and lobbied vigorously upon her return home, with the result that the United States became a signatory of the Geneva Convention in 1882. In 1881 she organized the American National Red Cross and served as its president until 1904. She supervised the organization's activities so closely that finally charges of authoritarianism were brought against her by members of her executive council. Public contributions to the orgnization diminished, and only congressional intercession in 1904 kept it from dissolving. It was agreed that she was a poor business manager; this did not, however, negate the enormous value of her contributions, which encompassed relief work in the United States, in Armenia, and in Cuba during times of war, and which included the successful advocacy of the "American amendment" to the Geneva Convention, a provision that permitted the Red Cross to provide relief in times of natural disasters and calamities as well as in wartime. She was planning to establish a Red Cross in Mexico at the time of her death in Glen Echo, Maryland, on April 12, 1912.

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1 ¶ Inaugural Address. *January* 20, 1953

[Delivered in person at the Capitol]

MY FRIENDS, before I begin the expression of those thoughts that I deem appropriate to this moment, would you permit me the privilege of uttering a little private prayer of my own. And I ask that you bow your heads:

Almighty God, as we stand here at this moment my future associates in the Executive branch of Government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng, and their fellow citizens everywhere.

Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong, and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby, and by the laws of this land. Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people regardless of station, race or calling.

May cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concepts of our Constitution, hold to differing political faiths; so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and Thy glory. Amen.

My fellow citizens:

The world and we have passed the midway point of a century of continuing challenge. We sense with all our faculties that forces of good and evil are massed and armed and opposed as rarely before in history.

This fact defines the meaning of this day. We are summoned by this honored and historic ceremony to witness more than the act of one citizen swearing his oath of service, in the presence of God. We are called as a people to give testimony in the sight of the world to our faith that the future shall belong to the free.

Since this century's beginning, a time of tempest has seemed to come upon the continents of the earth. Masses of Asia have awakened to strike off shackles of the past. Great nations of

By their observance, an earth of peace may become not a vision but a fact.

This hope—this supreme aspiration—must rule the way we live.

We must be ready to dare all for our country. For history does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid. We must acquire proficiency in defense and display stamina in purpose.

We must be willing, individually and as a Nation, to accept whatever sacrifices may be required of us. A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both.

These basic precepts are not lofty abstractions, far removed from matters of daily living. They are laws of spiritual strength that generate and define our material strength. Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenry. Moral stamina means more energy and more productivity, on the farm and in the factory. Love of liberty means the guarding of every resource that makes freedom possible—from the sanctity of our families and the wealth of our soil to the genius of our scientists.

And so each citizen plays an indispensable role. The productivity of our heads, our hands and our hearts is the source of all the strength we can command, for both the enrichment of our lives and the winning of the peace.

No person, no home, no community can be beyond the reach of this call. We are summoned to act in wisdom and in conscience, to work with industry, to teach with persuasion, to preach with conviction, to weigh our every deed with care and with compassion. For this truth must be clear before us: whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America.

The peace we seek, then, is nothing less than the practice and fulfillment of our whole faith among ourselves and in our dealings with others. This signifies more than the stilling of guns, easing the sorrow of war. More than escape from death, it is a way of life. More than a haven for the weary, it is a hope for the brave.

94LF Remarks

- A warm welcome for each of you to the nation's house.

- Optimistic, enthusiastic, confident, vigorous, and courageous.

- That's how I'd describe each of you.

- It's also how I'd describe America.

- You embody the best in us, the spirit that knows no limits, harbors no doubts and overcomes every obstacle.

- Is it any wonder that throughout the course of human history, young people have led the way out of darkness?

- Think back to the days of ancient Israel.

- When the Israelites were surrounded by enemies, on the verge of collapse and disintegration, God found them a new king.

- He sent his prophet, Samuel, to the house of Jesse, to find someone with the strength to save a nation.

- Jesse gathered his sons and paraded each of them before the prophet.

- One by one they came, but none was acceptable.

- Samuel then asked, "Are these all of your sons?"

- There was another, the smallest, the slowest, the youngest, tending sheep in a distant field.

- Jesse brought the last son to Samuel and it was he who was named the king of Israel.

- That king was the mighty David, the little boy who felled giants with slingshots, the gentle poet who subdued a lion.

- David has long ago passed from the scene, but there are still giants and lions to be slain.

- I think of the millions among us, many of them in your own neighborhoods and communities, who are addicted to drugs.

- I think of those who cannot read and write, those without enough to eat, those with no place to sleep, those dying of AIDS.

- These problems are today's giants and lions.

- And the David in each of you can slay them.

- Just look around you.

- On every street corner, in every alleyway, in every rural community, there is someone who needs your optimism, your enthusiasm, your passion, confidence, vigor and, yes, your courage.

- Sometimes that someone has the face of a lonely elderly man or woman.

- Sometimes that someone has the face of a pregnant teenager whose about to enter the often frightening world of parenting without the love and support of her own parents.

- Sometimes that someone has the face of a little boy who wants to learn and to achieve, but has no one who cares enough to encourage him to do the right thing.

- Alone, few of you can change the world, but all of you can change a life.

- And isn't that awesome power indeed?

- Just as David was called to lead a nation, so I call you to lead the nation to a new degree of engagement in each other's lives.

- We all need money; we all need food; we all need shelter.

- But more than anything else, we need each other.

- When we give our own special gifts to others, we receive so much more than they do.

- Listen to any one of the thousands of points of light and they will all tell you that it is only in serving others that they find the fulfillment that each of us is so desperately seeking in life.

- I have faith in you.

- The faith to believe that you can make a difference for others.

- Like the lone young man in Tianamen Square, literally standing up for freedom as a menancing tank faced him down, you can stand up to drugs, crime, loneliness and despair and triumph over them.

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Little Platoons

STRONGLY BOUND communities, fulfilling complex public functions, are not creations of the state. They form because they must. Human beings have needs as individuals (never mind the "moral sense" or lack of it) that cannot be met except by cooperation with other human beings. To this degree, the often-lamented conflict between "individualism" and "community" is misleading. The pursuit of individual happiness cannot be an atomistic process; it will naturally and always occur in the context of communities. The state's role in enabling the pursuit of happiness depends ultimately on nurturing *not* individuals, but the associations they form.

The text for this discussion is one of Burke's best-known passages: "To be attached to the subdivision, to love the little platoon we belong to in society, is the first principle (the germ as it were) of public affections. It is the first link in the series by which we proceed towards a love to our country, and to mankind."[1] I will be using the image of the "little platoon" to represent the essential relationship of social organization to the pursuit of happiness and, by extension, the relationship of the state's social policy to the pursuit of happiness. We each belong to a few "little platoons." The great joys and sorrows, satisfactions and preoccupations, of our daily life are defined in terms

of them. This observation, I will assert, applies to everyone, wherever his little platoons fall within the larger social framework.

Using a central government to enable people to pursue happiness becomes in this perspective a process of making sure that the little platoons work. The enabling conditions have to be met—in a properly constructed society, people must have access to material resources, safety, self-respect, and intrinsic rewards. But the little platoons of work, family, and community are the nexus within which these conditions are worked out and through which the satisfactions that happiness represents are obtained. That being the case, "good" social policy can be defined only after we have answered the questions:

How do little platoons form?
How are they sustained?
What makes them nourishing?

AFFILIATION AS THE MECHANISM FOR FORMING LITTLE PLATOONS

When in part 2 I began to explore enabling conditions for the pursuit of happiness via Abraham Maslow's needs hierarchy, I observed that the third of the needs, for intimacy and belongingness, was also a resource; in effect, it is the master resource whereby human beings in society go about seeing that the other needs are met. The label I will give to this mechanism is "affiliation." Here, too, Burke has distilled the essence of what I mean: "Men are not tied to one another by papers and seals. They are led to associate by resemblances, by conformities, by sympathies."[2]

The last two chapters presented an elaborated illustration of affiliation. Parents, teachers, and (in their turn) the children were engaged in a tacit, complex process. Each parent had certain individual interests. So did each prospective teacher. The result was not just the meeting of those particular interests, but something more. The little platoon called "community" had been enriched, with positive results that were more than the sum of the educational and professional outcomes. This

Home for Unwed Mothers. ((Thank you for helping adoption triumph over abortion.)) // Now, let America follow your lead. //

Serve as tutors at inner-city schools, or candy stripers at a hospital. Assist those without food to eat, or a place to sleep, or those coping with AIDS. // Help not merely colleagues but strangers -- stemming their desperate aloneness to make them feel needed and loved. // If you become a lawyer, ask the firm to do pro bono work. If a teacher, volunteer for counseling. Let the Office of National Service, which our Administration formed last year, encourage volunteerism in all its many forms -- let it know what you're doing. Serve at day-care centers, homes for the elderly, or shelters for addicts. Join what Edmund Burke called "little [but mighty] platoons." Become a light unto the world.

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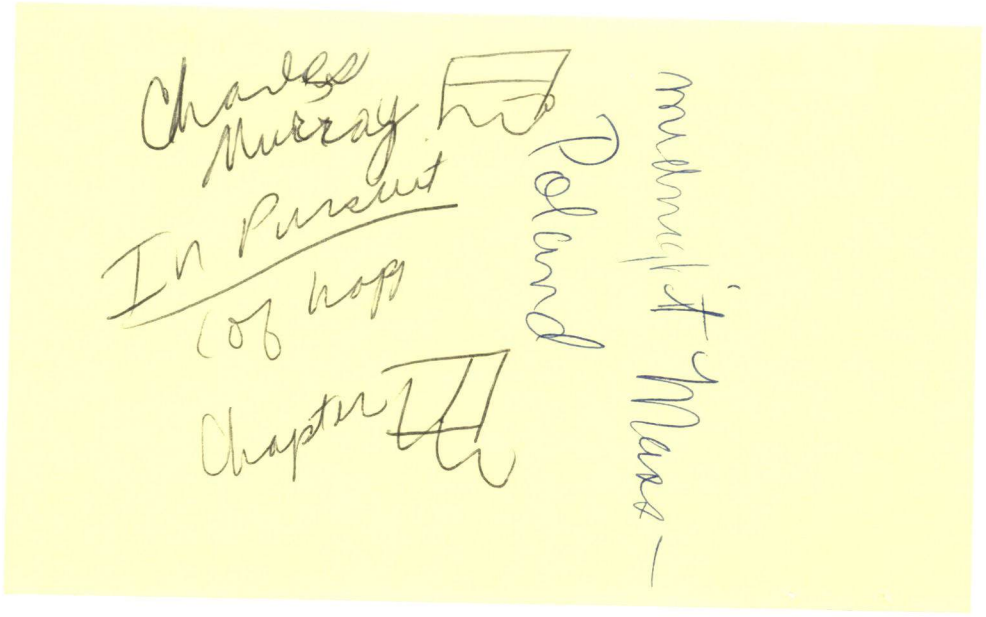
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Dr. Falwell, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

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Liberty U.
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Thank you for that introduction, and for your generous reception. Seven years ago, I was privileged to ~~give your Commencement Address~~ another addressing you. ((Now, as then, it's good to know that if it takes divine intervention to save my remarks, help is close at hand.))

This afternoon, I'm honored to be back -- and to join my soon-to-be **fellow** graduates. // Of course, I also want **you** to enjoy today. Therefore, a promise: I **will** be brief. ((After all, you've worked and studied for four long years. And now comes the hard part: Listening to a Commencement Address.)) //

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((Looking around campus, I marvel at the changes since I was here last. New name. This beautiful new stadium. ~~Five~~ three times as many students. And it got me to thinking how college **itself** has changed since my days as an **undergraduate**. // The students are so much younger. // Can't understand it. // And so much smarter. // That I **can** understand. // Nowaways, with computers, bringing an apple to the teacher has a whole new meaning.)) //

This spring, I have spoken in each of my commencement addresses about **another** kind of change. The **democratic** change that, in 1989 and '90, has stirred and amazed the world. //

Eric Green - drafted in 1st ~~draft~~ round in NFL for Pittsburgh Steelers
not graduating

Last week, at Oklahoma State, I discussed how this change will affect our Atlantic Alliance. Yesterday, at Texas A&I, I talked about how the American adventure in democracy inspires great deeds here at home and around the globe. Earlier today, at the University of South Carolina, my subject was freedom's role in the rule of law. This afternoon, I'd like to talk about a crucial **part** of democratic change: **What I call individual empowerment. Helping thy neighbors help themselves**. //

True democracy, of course, has always entailed putting power in the hands of the individual. The ancient Greeks **spoke** of it. Millions have given their lives on **behalf** of it. The poet Walt Whitman perhaps said it best: "I believe in democracy because it unleashes the full promise of the human heart and will." //

More than two hundred years ago, we Americans secured democracy through the American Revolution. Ensuring rights like freedom of speech, equal protection under the law, and to think, dream, and worship as we choose. ((Also, I might add, the freedom to **pray** as we choose. Which is why I support a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer. **We need the Faith of our Fathers back in our schools**.)) ///

These rights of free elections, free markets, and the expression of free will form the very **essence** of America. And over the past year they have become the **message** of America -- helping liberty triumph over a centralized bureaucratic state in every corner of the globe. //

Look at Panama and Romania, where tyrants fell. Or Hungary, holding its first multi-party Parliamentary election since the end of World War II. Look at Czechoslovakia -- where last week U.S. soldiers returned to the small town of Pilsen they liberated exactly 45 years before. Finally free to celebrate, the Czechs greeted the G.I.s as brothers -- **saviors**. Love united strangers. There was magic in the air. //

As Casey Stengel said, "You could look it up": What I call the Revolution of '89 has been a year of democratic change -- and never has democratic change spawned a greater age of freedom. Nor have individuals **your** age had a greater chance to enrich the earth. // Yet as I said two weeks ago, addressing the National Prayer Breakfast, with **opportunity** comes **responsibility**. ""America is not only **divinely blessed**. America is **divinely accountable**." //

This accountability means reducing what government **must** do and increasing what individuals **can** do. Empowering people **politically** -- by showing them how democracy works. And **economically** -- by fostering the competition and investment so crucial to private enterprise. // Empowerment must also be **spiritual** -- through greater access to churches and synagogues. And **intellectual** -- through the scholarship vital to everything we are, and can become. // Great goals? Yes. Obtainable? You bet. By acting as what I term "a thousand points of light." Volunteers who measure life not by what's in their **bank** account

-- but by holding themselves **to** account for the well-being of their community. //

The idea of volunteerism, or **community service**, is rooted, first, in **faith**. ((Perhaps a little boy put it best with this simple prayer: "God bless mother and daddy, my brother and sister. And, oh God, **do** take care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk.")) // Like that boy, we believe that God summons us, as the Book of Micah says, "to act justly, and to love mercy."

Community service is also grounded in our **history**. Think of the pioneers who tamed a wild frontier -- clearing forests and building towns. Or the teachers of a century ago -- ill-supplied; paid less than $30 a month; often boarded in small homes with large families -- who knew the future lay in children, through education. // Remember Clara Barton? She, too, was a catalyst who empowered individuals. As was the Marshall Plan, termed by Churchill "the most unselfish act in history." For over 200 years we have freely accepted, as Dwight Eisenhower said, "whatever sacrifices may be required of us." // The reason: In a world with so much emphasis on imports and exports, America's major export has always been **generosity**. //

Today, more than ever, we need to **use** that generosity to combat such global problems as hunger and health care, illiteracy and homelessness. Remember: Individually, we can change a **life**. Collectively, we can change the **world**. Each of you can reject membership in the "**Me**" Generation -- proving that yours is the

"We" Generation. And show how a definition of a successful life must include serving others. //

Abroad, this will require real commitment -- modeling yourselves after the profiles in courage of Leipzig, the Gulags, and Tianamen Square. In Bejing, students last year quoted Jefferson. Their image of America is not dollars, but democratic ideals. // We must **uphold** those ideals through what I call "one-on-one caring" -- and here at Liberty, you **are**. //

Dr. Falwell was telling me about your Kenya Relief ~~Fund.~~ Project And the annual scholarships you ~~give~~ after to ~~one~~ two student from every foreign country in the world -- talk about an academic United Nations. // You've helped a children's home in Korea, a school in Costa Rica -- provided medical supplies and clothing to countries in Asia and Europe. This June, a student team will complete construction of a medical clinic and food distribution center in Rio de Janeiro. I **salute** these deeds of the heart, as you give of yourselves. //

Yet I also **challenge** you to build on these deeds once you graduate. Using American ingenuity to help newly-democratic countries get the freedom and opportunity **we** take for granted. Whether you raise a family, pursue a career, continue your studies, or all of the above -- it doesn't matter. We must help all America do as a **Nation** what you are already doing **locally**. //

((Let me tell a story which illustrates **how**. It's about two Americans -- Neil Romano and Richard Neihmeyer -- who paid their way to Romania to assess the needs of orphanages. A 70-year

woman greeted them in tears. "God bless you for being here," she said. "Everything about Americans is true. You are here when we need you." // Finding no trained aides, no nursing homes, as many as seven babies in a crib, they are now collecting everything from books and beds to clothes and vitamins -- soon, to return to Romania armed with hope and supplies.)) //

These two heroes show how each of us can make a difference in the life of another from Poland to Panama. Not through a central bureaucratic state but, rather, individually -- and through the Chamber of Commerce, Peace Corps, the Red Cross, your church. // But the need for involvement in the lives of others is not just a problem outside our borders. **Empowerment must be for Americans, too**. //

Here at Liberty, you've shown how "a thousand points of light" can become a galaxy of people working to solve problems in their own back yard. I think of your Elim ~~School~~ Home for Alcoholics, Center for Urban Outreach, and Liberty Godparent Home for Unwed Mothers. ((Thank you for helping adoption triumph over abortion.)) // Now, let America follow your lead. //

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AGREEMENTS TO DATE:

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   - THERE ARE MEANINGFUL PSYCHOLOGICAL AND EMOTIONAL BENEFITS TO PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY SERVICE THAT CAN BE EFFECTIVELY CONVEYED THROUGH ADVERTISING.

   - THERE IS AN IDENTIFIABLE, REACHABLE TARGET AUDIENCE LARGE ENOUGH TO WARRANT A MASS MEDIA APPROACH.

   - THERE ARE REALISTIC ACTION STEPS FOR THE TARGET TO TAKE ONCE AFFECTED BY THE ADVERTISING.

   - THE "TRANSFORMATION" NECESSARY TO MOVE THE TARGET TO ACTION OCCURS NATURALLY IN THE LIVES OF OUR TARGET AND CAN BE FURTHER STIMULATED (TRIGGERED) BY ADVERTISING.

   - THE OVERALL AWARENESS, CREDIBILITY AND SENSE OF MOMENTUM NEEDED TO MAKE THE INITIATIVE HAPPEN CAN BE AIDED GREATLY BY ADVERTISING.

2. INITIALLY, ADVERTISING SHOULD TARGET PRIMARILY TO THOSE INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE ALREADY ENGAGED IN SOME FORM OF "VOLUNTEER" ACTIVITY. THE POTENTIAL IS

GREAT TO STEP THIS LARGE GROUP UP TO MORE CONSEQUENTIAL AND MEANINGFUL COMMUNITY SERVICE.

ALSO, AN APPEAL THAT IS EFFECTIVE AGAINST THIS GROUP WILL LIKELY BE EFFECTIVE AGAINST NON-VOLUNTEERS OF SIMILAR PSYCHOLOGICAL MAKE-UP.

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David's Place - activities center

DeMoss Lounge - 1. br. bookstore, lounge

Carter Glass Mansion
town shot students lounge

Peaks of Otter - top of Blue Ridge
straight shot of view

Smith Mountain Lake
access to president
after 3:00 p.m.

½ dozen NFL job offers
wants to par

Baseball - great

Liberty flames
Eagle mascot
Red, White, & Blue

50 states
50 countries
50 students to Romania

1 scholarship to every foreign country

60 students to Russia over spring break

Farewell will sneak up behind you
& jump on student's back to scare them

Community Service

V. P. Dr. Summer Vemp (retired)
Well Glory!!

Renard Valdez - Apache Indian
stressed; good role model
1st from his tribe to graduate
was in line to be chief
grandmother left a Bible in drawer
he read it & was inspired

big Les since he was last here
1983
last time talked about remarkable
growth

Campers might attend

Eric Green – drafted by Pitts. Steelers
21st player chosen

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History

1 full time faculty member
3 part-time

didn't break ground till '77

Al Worthington '73 started athletic program from trunk of car (pitcher for Minn. Twins)

now beaten Univ. Brigham. & Duke this yr.

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Liberty Univ. '85

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75 fully accredited majors
business & sports are biggest

Strive for
Academic Excellence

All Students are required to do
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Relief work in Kenya

Students saw Berlin Wall fall

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March 26, 1990, Monday, BC cycle

LENGTH: 658 words

HEADLINE: U.S. CALLS HUNGARY ELECTIONS FAIR

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, March 26

KEYWORD:
HUNGARY -AMERICAN

BODY:

The United States, which sent an observer team to Hungary's first elections in over four decades, said on Monday they were handled fairly and without major problems.

"We are pleased to report that from reports we've seen so far, Hungary's first parliamentary elections in 45 years were free and fair," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. " An observer team from the United States has found no major problems," she told reporters.

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EIGHT BLACKS SAID KILLED BY SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE, HUNDREDS HURT By Philippa Fletcher

JOHANNESBURG, March 26, Reuter - South African police opened fire on black anti-apartheid protesters staging an illegal march on Monday and hospital staff reported that eight people were killed and hundreds injured.

A hospital spokesman said staff faced a flood of injured victims from the shooting in the shabby black township of Sabokeng, south of Johannesburg, .

Police said they could not confirm any deaths in the township, where thousands of residents had taken to the streets to protest against high rents and racially-segregated council facilities.

"The situation at present is very fluid with police coming under constant attack, mainly by stone-throwing mobs," a police statement said.

Witnesses said police opened fire with rubber bullets and shotguns after the protest march was declared illegal under South Africa's three-year-old state of emergency.

Bloodstained activists were guarding roadblocks, they said, as men in civilian clothes toured the township in unmarked cars shooting at random.

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Sebokeng's municipal offices and a petrol station owned by a local councillor were gutted and burning barricades of tyres, stones and empty teargas canisters littered the streets.

"The security establishment's reaction to peaceful protest seems to be going back to the olden days when they reacted violently," said leading anti-apartheid activist Max Coleman.

"It appears to us there is a faction within the security forces which refuses to go along with the mood of recent government approval for peaceful protest," he said.

The spokesman for the nearby hospital, which reported eight dead and more than 300 people treated for injuries, said many of the victims had been shot in the back with police buckshot.

Elsewhere in South Africa, eight people were killed and nine injured in a fight betweeen rival black clans in Natal province, state radio reported.

Seven people were killed in other clashes stemming from the black factional fighting which has torn Natal's townships apart for the past three years.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, who toured some of the troubled areas, said the situation was under control and police would reinforce patrols in troublespots such as Sebokeng.

He also condemned an upsurge of attacks on blacks in the area by white vigilante groups.

"I would really urge people seriously to desist from forming themselves into vigilante groups," he said.

The Mass Democratic Movement (MDM), a loose coalition of anti-apartheid groups, blamed the police for the violence in Sebokeng and the ensuing casualties.

It appealed to the security forces to leave. "Police presence in Sebokeng excited the situation," a spokesman said.

Police said council offices in Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township, were attacked on Sunday by rockets and they suspected that the African National Congress (ANC) was responsible.

The ANC has called for peace ahead of its landmark talks next month with Pretoria's white minority government, a call ignored by large numbers of youths and warring gangs in black townships.

More than 220 people have been killed in political violence since ANC leader Nelson Mandela was released from jail last month in the government's first tentative step to reconcile South Africa's black and white communities.

SUBJECT:
ELECTIONS

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March 26, 1990, Monday

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HEADLINE: FIRST UNOFFICIAL RESULTS OF HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

BYLINE: BY TASS CORRESPONDENT SERGEI IVANOV

DATELINE: BUDAPEST, MARCH 26

BODY:

THE CENTRAL ELECTORAL COMMISSION CONTINUES TO SUM UP THE RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S FIRST MULTI-PARTY PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS IN 40 YEARS.

ALMOST 18 PER CENT OF VOTING PROTOCOLS HAVE BEEN PROCESSED. ACCORDING TO THE PRELIMINARY UNOFFICIAL ESTIMATES, THE HUNGARIAN DEMOCRATIC FORUM MAY COUNT ON 24 PER CENT OF THE VOTES THROUGHOUTHUNGARY AND THE ALLIANCE OF FREE DEMOCRATS ON 20 PER CENT.

THEY ARE FOLLOWED BY THE INDEPENDENT SMALLHOLDERS PARTY (13 PER CENT), THE HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST PARTY (TEN PER CENT), THE FEDERATION OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS (EIGHT PER CENT), THE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S PARTY (SIX PER CENT), THE AGRARIAN UNION (FOUR PER CENT), THE HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST WORKERS' PARTY (3. 5 PER CENT), THE HUNGARIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY (THREE PER CENT), THE PARTY OF ENTREPRENEURS (TWO PER CENT) AND THE PATRIOTIC ELECTION COALITION (TWO PER CENT).

THE ELECTION RESULTS ARE NOW BEING PROCESSED IN THE HEVES REGION. ABOUT 50 PER CENT OF VOTING PROTOCOLS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED HERE. THERE HAS BEEN NO REPORTS FROM THE NOGRAD REGIONDUE TO A FAILURE IN THE ELECTRONIC VOTE COUNTING SYSTEM.

CHAIRMAN OF THE CENTRAL ELECTORAL COMMISSION JANOS NEMETH TOLDAN INTERNATIONAL NEWS CONFERENCE IN THE HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT THAT THE PRELIMINARY UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS ON THE BASIS OF 50 PER CENT OF VOTING PROTOCOLS ARE EXPECTED THIS AFTERNOON.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ELECTION LAW, THE COMMISSION WILL ANNOUNCE THE FIRST UNOFFICIAL RESULTS OF ELECTIONS THROUGHOUT HUNGARY IN THE EVENING.

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May 3, 1990, Thursday, BC cycle

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HEADLINE: HUNGARY'S NEW PM IS A "PATRIOTIC, LIBERAL CHRISTIAN DEMOCRAT"

BYLINE: By David Lewis

DATELINE: BUDAPEST, May 3

KEYWORD:
HUNGARY -ANTALL

BODY:

Jozsef Antall, the man chosen on Thursday to form Hungary's first post-Communist government, is a museum director who describes himself as a patriotic, liberal Christian democrat.

Hungary's newly elected head of state Arpad Goncz selected Antall, president of the centre-right Hungarian Democratic Forum, for the job.

The Forum won parliamentary elections on March 25 and April 8 which sealed the country's return to Western-style democracy after four decades of Communist rule.

"I am a patriotic, liberal Christian democrat," Antall said in a recent interview.

He expects his centre-right party to form a conservative coalition this month with the Independent Smallholders' Party and Christian Democratic People's Party.

His government will succeed that of Miklos Nemeth, a member of the Socialist Party founded to succeed the Communist Party last October. Nemeth submitted his resignation at an inaugural session of the new parliament on Wednesday.

Antall, who is director of the Semmelweiss Museum of Medical History in Budapest, said his party's policies fused a patriotic farming tradition from the 1930s with Christian democracy and 19th century Hungarian liberalism.

The Forum was founded in September 1987 by a group of writers looking for a way to introduce democratic politics as communism began to crumble.

Antall, 58, came to prominence in the Forum last summer when he played an important role in roundtable talks between eight opposition groups and the Communist Party. The talks paved the way for Hungary's return to democracy and for groups like the Forum to compete as political parties.

The Forum adopted policies for a "social market economy" based on the ideas of Ludwig Erhard, credited with engineering West Germany's postwar economic miracle.

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Antall, a man of medium build with thick grey hair, bushy eyebrows and a slight stoop, often gives the impression of a strict and rather humourless teacher.

He has already crossed swords with the media, alleging anti-Forum bias in both the foreign and domestic press. Journalists nicknamed him "the headmaster" when he asked a foreign correspondent to see him after a news conference to discuss an article he had written.

Antall was born in Budapest on April 8, 1932, the son of a leading anti-Nazi member of the Smallholders Party who served as a minister for reconstruction after World War Two.

He studied history at the University of Budapest, but was banned from teaching after he worked briefly for the Smallholders during the 1956 Hungarian uprising against Soviet domination, a revolt crushed by Soviet tanks.

Later he worked in the field of medical history where, he is pleased to stress, he could avoid writing Marxist theory.

Although he was never associated with the dissident circle which grew into the Alliance of Free Democrats, Antall was regarded as a potential danger by the Communist authorities.

He was kept under close watch during Czechoslovakia's "Prague Spring" crisis in 1968 and the rise of the Solidarity free trade union in Poland in the early 1980s.

"I always had an interest in politics, but only in a democracy with parliament and freedom," he said, recalling family discussions of politics with his father over meals.

As the Communist Party relaxed its grip in Hungary before transforming itself into a Western-style Socialist Party in October 1989, Antall was head-hunted by both parties with which the Forum now wants to form a coalition.

Antall is a Roman Catholic with two grown sons. His wife Klara works for a foreign trade firm.

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A 45-Year-Old Thank You

Czechoslovak City of Plzen Hails Americans as WWII Liberators

By Steve Vogel
Special to The Washington Post

PLZEN, Czechoslovakia, May 5—Daniela Vitora was 20 years old and pregnant with her first child when U.S. forces under the command of Gen. George S. Patton arrived in this Bohemian city on May 5, 1945, and freed it from six years of Nazi occupation.

Vitora joined the rest of the city welcoming the U.S. troops, who handed out cigarettes, chewing gum and chocolates—and "a bar of soap for my baby," she said.

A few years later, however, the Communists took control of the government and rewrote history: citizens were taught that western Czechoslovakia was actually freed by Russian troops—wearing American uniforms.

Today, in the aftermath of November's "Velvet Revolution" that saw the ouster of the Communists and the rise of democracy here, Vitora was among tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks who filled this old industrial city's American-flag-bedecked streets to express thanks to their liberators once again.

"I've been waiting for this for 45 years, 45 years that were terrible," said Vitora, a retired civil servant. "I am now 65, and sometimes I said, 'It's too late, it's too late.' But, thank God, it is not too late. Now I want to live to be 100."

Joining the revelers were several dozen veterans of the liberating U.S. forces, who were invited to attend week-long festivities to mark the liberation and to celebrate the Communist regime's demise. Clad in their World War II uniforms, the veterans were besieged for autographs, signing programs, flags and family pictures taken during the liberation.

"The emotion of the people is just unbelievable," said Eva Cole, who met her husband, Dan Cole, during the U.S. occupation here and returned for this celebration from their home in Vista, Calif. "It's just like when the Nazis left."

This city of 160,000 people, most famous for brewing Pilsner beer, was swimming in American flags today. By the thousands they hung from virtually every window, and countless more were attached to cars, telephone poles and clothes.

A large banner hanging from a public building read "Thank You Boys." Czechoslovaks, many of them wearing U.S. Army clothing, crowded around booths selling liberation paraphernalia. Warm spring temperatures added to the celebratory mood.

Today's events centered around the dedication of a memorial in a downtown square to the 2nd Infantry Division. The veterans were put into World War II jeeps left over from the liberation for a parade to the new monument, following marching bands on a haphazard route down the city's main street. Crowds swarmed into the road, snapping pictures, shaking hands and waving flags.

"When we came in '45, people were throwing flowers and yelling 'God bless you,' " said Bob Gilbert, then a second lieutenant and now making his first return trip to Czechoslovakia. "The welcome we're getting today is every bit as emotional."

After the parade reached the site of the memorial, an overflow crowd listened patiently to a host of speakers, cheering references to Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, as well as John Philip Sousa marches played by Czechoslovak and American military bands.

The marble memorial was erected at the site where a pedestal for an earlier monument honoring the American forces was put up shortly after the war. The pedestal was removed by Communist authorities in the 1950s after it became a gathering point for dissidents. Through the years, some Czechoslovaks continued to visit the site, but they were often intimidated by police.

"Last year, there were just a few people, and half of them were secret police taking pictures," said Vladimir Voracek, an event worker.

Despite Communist efforts to play down the American role in the liberation of western Czechoslovakia, it remained common knowledge. "We did not learn it in school," said Maj. Jaromir Houva, director of the Czechoslovak army band playing at the memorial dedication. "[But] the people did not forget what happened. They spoke about it, but only at home."

Today's event, which included outdoor concerts extending well into the night, was only a part of the liberation activities in western Czechoslovakia. Delegations of U.S. military representatives are being dispatched to towns across parts of Bohemia in coming days for smaller but similar ceremonies.

On Sunday, a second memorial will be dedicated in Plzen, this one for the 16th Armored Division, at a ceremony scheduled to be attended by President Vaclav Havel and U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black.

The stunning changes that have permitted such observances left many Czechoslovaks at the Plzen celebration dumbfounded. "It's a miracle, I tell you, a miracle," said Jaroslav Zdener, who had an American flag sticking out of his shirt pocket.

Zdener was part of a brigade that began an uprising as Allied armies moved into the country in 1945. His fear, he said, was that the Soviet forces that were capturing the bulk of Czechoslovakia would reach Plzen first.

"The Americans came, God bless them, on the morning of the 5th," Zdener said. "We were outside of town and heard rumbling and it was American tanks. I sprang onto their first jeep and said, 'Please hurry.' "

After the U.S. troops reached Plzen, residents gathered with the tank in the town's main square for a celebration with dancing and drinking not unlike the one taking place in the city now, according to Zdener.

"I never thought then I would have to spend 45 years in a Communist jungle," he said.

After the U.S. forces withdrew and the Communists took over in 1948, Zdener led a quiet life in Prague as a patent attorney. "I had surrendered," he said. "I never dreamt that I would again be able to hold this flag. It is the happiest day of my life."

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LIBERTY COMMENCEMENT
LYNCHBURG ~~COMMENCEMENT~~ VIRGINIA
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990
2:00 P.M.

Dr. Falwell, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

Thank you for that introduction. And to all of you for your generous reception. Seven years ago, I was privileged to give the Commencement Speech at this magnificent university. ((Then, as now, it was good to know that if it takes divine intervention to save my remarks, help was close at hand.)) //

Today, I'm honored to be back. ((Even though I know this isn't quite what Dr. Falwell has in mind when he preaches about the Second Coming.)) And in the spirit of the occasion, I want to make two vows.

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First, I **will** be brief. After all, you've worked and studied for four long years. And now comes the difficult part: Listening to a Commencement Address. // My second pledge is to refrain from talking about a miracle that occurred in my life. Barbara says people are tired of hearing that I caught a fish. //

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This afternoon, I'd like to talk about what has **not** changed since I, like you, received a degree: America's mission to lend a hand, tend a wound, and help the less fortunate. // We term it **community service** or **volunteerism**. It embodies the belief that life means nothing without a cause larger than ourselves. //

Layafette was your age when he wrote of America: "What charms me most is, that all the citizens are **brethren**." He was **speaking** of the mission of volunteerism. // As I am when I talk of "a thousand points of light" -- that vast galaxy of voluntary associations of people and institutions working to solve problems in their own back yard. // Check any history book: Americans measure life not by what's in our **bank** account -- but by holding ourselves **to** account for the well-being of our community. //

Think of the pioneers who tamed a wild frontier -- clearing forests and building towns. They helped those for whom the **American Dream** seemed like an **Impossible Dream**. // Or the teachers of a century ago -- ill-supplied; paid less than $30 a month; often boarded in small homes with large families -- who knew the future lay in children, through education. They mirrored service to **Nation**, and **neighbor**. //

Next, recall Clara Barton -- she, too, was a catalyst of caring. As was the Marshall Plan, termed by Churchill "the most unselfish act in the history of man." Or heroes from Johnstown to the Salvation Army. For over 200 years we have freely accepted, as Dwight Eisenhower said, "whatever sacrifices may be

required." // The reason: In a world with so much emphasis on imports and exports, America reveres the biggest export of all -- **generosity**.

Our generosity, of course, is grounded in religion. ((A little boy put it best with this simple prayer: "God bless mother and daddy, my brother and sister. And, oh God, **do** take care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk.")) // Like that boy, we believe that God summons us, as the Book of Micah says, "to do justly, and to love mercy." // Put simply, we can honor Him by showing that any definition of a successful life must include serving others. //

Two weeks ago, in an address to the National Prayer Breakfast, I referred to this when I said, "America is not only **divinely blessed**. America is **divinely accountable**." // Yes, we enjoy rights like the freedom of expression, equal protection under the law, and to think, dream, and worship as we please. Rights our ancestors secured for us -- and which form the **essence** of America. // But to do God's work, we must carry them to every corner of the earth -- making them the **message** of America. Showing the **old respect** for human dignity that is central to what I call today's **new democracy**. //

Here at Liberty, you have shown what that new democracy means. It means, first, the knowledge that man needs the liberty that is religious and intellectual, economic and political. But moreover, that man must move **beyond** that liberty to win the crusade for self-respect and decency. Refuting those who speak

of a "**Me**" Generation. Showing that ours is the "**We**" Generation. Through deeds that make headlines not in the national magazines, but in the local weekly.

This new democracy can take many forms. For example, it can mean living such Biblical qualities as kindness and courtesy. ((In that sense, it's a good thing Liberty students are so well-disicplined and well-behaved. Just think of the food fights you could have had with seven loaves and fishes.)) //

The new democracy can also mean subjugating **self** to **team**. ((I notice that Liberty is ranked number two in the National Debate Tournament. Then, of course, there's your football squad. Though it seems to me Liberty has a slight advantage. If your opponent's fans start doing the wave, Jerry Falwell can part it.)) //

But most of all, the new democracy means using volunteerism to find **modern ways** to meet **timeless needs**. As the founders of the Mayflower Compact did, demanding religious freedom. Or the Sodbusters, who pushed back the wilderness. As millions of Americans have in the last year from Hurricane Hugo in South ~~California~~ Carolina to the earthquake in Northern California. Providing light at the end of the tunnel -- a rainbow through the clouds.

I think of Liberty's __, who __ -- he practices the new democracy. Or __, enhancing __. Or each Liberty undergraduate required to do community service. // Tales perhaps not as dramatic as the profiles in courage of Leipzig, the Gulags, or Tianamen Square. But which embody the same sense of sacrifice -

- proving that only "**We**," not "me," can define a successful life both for the individual and the Nation.

Today, let me challenge Americans **nationally** to do what you are doing **locally**. And so spurn those who want a new Gilded Age of mindless self-absorption. Let's serve as tutors at inner-city schools. Candy stripers at the nearby hospital. Helping those without food to eat, or a place to sleep, or those dying with AIDS. // Let's enlist in the Office of National Service, which our Administration formed last year. Serving at day-care centers, or homes for the elderly, or caring for addicts. And so join what Edmund Burke called America's "little [but mighty] platoons" -- groups, and individuals, engaged in the cause of helping others, and thereby America.

Yet the new democracy cannot be limited **to** America. Over the past year the rights of the individual have traveled to Hungary and Nicaragua, Bucharest and Berlin -- much as they first blessed America two centuries ago. Now let us use our rights **at home** to meet our **responsibility to help those abroad**. Not merely through such wonderful programs as the Peace Corps, People to People, and UNICEF. But through the individual and group generosity which mirrors the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. // And thus combat, globally, the same issues we Americans face: Issues like **hunger** and **health care**, **indigence** and **illiteracy**. //

Here at Liberty, students have founded a special program to help the impoverished of Kenya. **I salute you**. As I do the sixty

individuals who this spring went to the Soviet Union. And this entire University for giving one scholarship annually to each foreign Nation -- talk about an academic U.N. // And in countries from Panama to Poland, volunteer programs from other American universities are summoning "lightness against the dark." **Let us increase these programs which truly "Love thy neighbor".**//

Let me add: I have no doubt that we will. For we Americans are restless, seldom satisfied. We're not afraid to ask questions. We keep searching for answers. ((Questions like these that have been phoned to the White House. "We're taking the poll, do you watch 'Family Feud?'" // "Why does the President use the word 'thing' so much?" // And my personal favorite: "What is your response to the allegation that the White House does not play enough polka music?" // You have my word: We **do** -- we **will**.)) //

But it's an **answer** that I'd like to close with: An answer to the question of how we can help our fellow man. It comes from Melanie Hart, 8 years old, of Florissant, Missouri. As the Bible says, "Out of the mouths of babes."

Melanie sent me a letter which said, "My favorite food is pizza, hamburgers, and broccoli (with cheese). The foods I don't like the most are cooked carrots, baked beans, and asparagus. Yuck!" // But she also enclosed a poem which she asked that I give to President Gorbachev at our meeting later this month. A poem about the need for God's children to understand each other -- and which ended with these words about a cat and a dog. "They

came face to face, and talked for a while. They both became friends. And left with a smile." //

Melanie, I will give President Gorbachev your poem. I'm sure he'll like the picture you drew on it -- of American and Soviet flags. And as we talk, I'll think of how the new democracy can **lead** to understanding. And how community service can form its heart. //

In a more peaceful world, where we hope armies can become **smaller**, we must mold a world where the armies of volunteers can become **bigger**. So let us use what has been given to us -- freedom and opportunity -- to give back of **ourselves**. Joining hands, and linking hearts, to further the work of God, and man.

Through the adventure of community service, we can show the true meaning of "A thousand points of light" -- casting their glow on America, and illuminating the darkest corners of the world. So let us build on what we have begun -- aided always by the Almighty who is our secret weapon, and our shield.

Thank you for this occasion. Good luck, my most heart-felt congratulations, and God bless the United States of America.

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Office of the Chancellor

April 25, 1990

Miss Stephanie Blessey
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Dear Stephanie:

I'm sorry we didn't have much opportunity to speak yesterday during your visit to Liberty University. I wanted to give you a few suggestions and also make myself available to you during the next two weeks for any questions you may have.

I am sending you a copy of Vice President Bush's opening remarks during his address at Liberty University on April 13, 1983. Liberty University has continued to experience phenomenal growth even since 1983.

Let me make reference to a number of things that might be worth mentioning.

1. "I cannot believe how much this campus changed since the last time I was here in 1983 as Vice President. This beautiful stadium was not here and neither was this impressive track and field facility, David's Place Student Center, and the Hancock Athletic Center. I understand the 10,000 seat Vines Center will be the largest on-campus arena in the state of Virginia and I know this school is grateful to Boe and Myrna Adams, and Art and Angela Williams who have really made these impressive facilities possible." (Both of these couples will be included in the photo session and have contributed the funds for the stadium and the arena in the past year).

2. "I know the Flames, headed by Coach Sam Rutigliano, have already had great success on this beautiful field but it is hard to do better than to have a player chosen in the first round of the NFL Draft as Eric Green was just three weeks ago by the Pittsburgh Steelers. With what first round draft picks are earning these days, I know Dr. Falwell is glad that he teaches the principle of tithing to these students!"

3. "Liberty University does not only excel in athletics however. I recently noticed that Liberty University was ranked #2 in the National Debate Tournament final rankings. What was more

impressive was the fact that the schools ranked #3-10 were Dartmouth, Harvard, Boston College, Iowa, the United States Naval Academy, Emory University, Red Lands University and the University of Texas. This is an accomplishment for which Liberty University can rightfully be very proud.

4. You might want to mention that while Liberty was founded in 1971, construction on this campus did not begin until the Fall of 1977 and some 60 buildings have been erected since that time. Also, the school began with 141 students and 4 faculty members. Today there are nearly 10,000 students and 250 faculty members. Enrollment should exceed 11,000 next Fall.

5. "Something all of you students and graduates will relate to is the red clay and the dust that you have had to walk through so often. That is not a bad sacrifice or inconvenience when it results in the phenomenal growth of the physical campus that you have been a part of."

6. While the large scoreboard that the president will be facing reads, Willard May Stadium, he should refer to the stadium as "Liberty University Stadium" if he refers to it by name.

7. The Peaks of Otter is not all that noteworthy as a meeting or visiting place for the students. Likewise, to refer to Dr. Sumner Wemp by saying, "Well Glory" would really not go over that well as it is inside humor that is several years outdated.

I am sure other things will come to mind and we can talk at any time as you see need to do so. Please do not hesitate to contact me for any reason. I can be reached at my office at 804-528-0040, 804-528-0533, or my home number: 804-525-5500.

Sincerely,

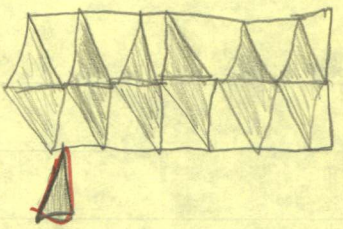
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LIBERTY COMMENCEMENT
LYNCHBURG COMMENCEMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990
~~2:00~~ 4:00 P.M.

Dr. Falwell, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. Mrs (Mabel) President Guillermin the distinguished board of trustees (Guillermin)

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Thank you for that introduction, and for your generous reception. Seven years ago, I was privileged to ~~give your Commencement Address~~ another address you. ((Now, as then, it's good to know that if it takes divine intervention to save my remarks, help is close at hand.))

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Eric Green - drafted in 1st ~~draft~~ round in NFL
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More than two hundred years ago, we Americans secured democracy through the American Revolution. Ensuring rights like freedom of speech, equal protection under the law, and to think, dream, and worship as we choose. ((Also, I might add, the freedom to **pray** as we choose. Which is why I support a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer. **We need the Faith of our Fathers back in our schools**.)) ///

These rights of free elections, free markets, and the expression of free will form the very **essence** of America. And over the past year they have become the **message** of America -- helping liberty triumph over a centralized bureaucratic state in every corner of the globe. //

Look at Panama and Romania, where tyrants fell. Or Hungary, holding its first multi-party Parliamentary election since the end of World War II. Look at Czechoslovakia -- where last week U.S. soldiers returned to the small town of ~~Pilson~~ Plzen they liberated exactly 45 years before. Finally free to celebrate, the Czechs greeted the G.I.s as brothers -- **saviors**. Love united strangers. There was magic in the air. //

~~As Casey Stengel said, "You could look it up"~~: What I call the Revolution of '89 has been a year of democratic change -- and never has democratic change spawned a greater age of freedom. Nor have individuals **your** age had a greater chance to enrich the earth. // Yet as I said two weeks ago, addressing the National Prayer Breakfast, with **opportunity** comes **responsibility**. ""America is not only **divinely blessed**. America is **divinely accountable**." //

This accountability means reducing what government **must** do and increasing what individuals **can** do. Empowering people **politically** -- by showing them how democracy works. And **economically** -- by fostering the competition and investment so crucial to private enterprise. // Empowerment must also be **spiritual** -- through greater access to churches and synagogues. And **intellectual** -- through the scholarship vital to everything we are, and can become. // Great goals? Yes. Obtainable? You bet. By acting as what I term "a thousand points of light." Volunteers who measure life not by what's in their **bank** account

-- but by holding themselves **to** account for the well-being of their community. //

The idea of volunteerism, or **community service**, is rooted, first, in **faith**. ((Perhaps a little boy put it best with this simple prayer: "God bless mother and daddy, my brother and sister. And, oh God, **do** take care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk.")) // Like that boy, we believe that God summons us, as the Book of Micah says, "to act justly, and to love mercy."

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Today, more than ever, we need to **use** that generosity to combat such global problems as hunger and health care, illiteracy and homelessness. Remember: Individually, we can change a **life**. Collectively, we can change the **world**. Each of you can reject membership in the "**Me**" Generation -- proving that yours is the

"We" Generation. And show how a definition of a successful life must include serving others. //

Abroad, this will require real commitment -- modeling yourselves after the profiles in courage of Leipzig, the Gulags, and Tianamen Square. In Bejing, students last year quoted Jefferson. Their image of America is not dollars, but democratic ideals. // We must **uphold** those ideals through what I call "one-on-one caring" -- and here at Liberty, you **are**. //

Dr. Falwell was telling me about your Kenya Relief ~~Fund~~ Project. And the annual scholarships you ~~give~~ gives to ~~one~~ two student from every foreign country in the world -- talk about an academic United Nations. // You've helped a children's home in Korea, a school in Costa Rica -- provided medical supplies and clothing to countries in Asia and Europe. This June, a student team will complete construction of a medical clinic and food distribution center in Rio de Janeiro. I **salute** these deeds of the heart, as you give of yourselves. //

Yet I also **challenge** you to build on these deeds once you graduate. Using American ingenuity to help newly-democratic countries get the freedom and opportunity **we** take for granted. Whether you raise a family, pursue a career, continue your studies, or all of the above -- it doesn't matter. We must help all America do as a **Nation** what you are already doing **locally**. //

((Let me tell a story which illustrates **how**. It's about two Americans -- Neil Romano and Richard Neihmeyer -- who paid their way to Romania to assess the needs of orphanages. A 70-year

woman greeted them in tears. "God bless you for being here," she said. "Everything about Americans is true. You are here when we need you." // Finding no trained aides, no nursing homes, as many as seven babies in a crib, they are now collecting everything from books and beds to clothes and vitamins -- soon, to return to Romania armed with hope and supplies.)) //

These two heroes show how each of us can make a difference in the life of another from Poland to Panama. Not through a central bureaucratic state but, rather, individually -- and through the Chamber of Commerce, Peace Corps, the Red Cross, your church. // But the need for involvement in the lives of others is not just a problem outside our borders. **Empowerment must be for Americans, too**. //

Here at Liberty, you've shown how "a thousand points of light" can become a galaxy of people working to solve problems in their own back yard. I think of your Elim ~~School~~ Evening Home for Alcoholics, Center for Urban Outreach, and Liberty Godparent Home for Unwed Mothers. ((Thank you for helping adoption triumph over abortion.)) // Now, let America follow your lead. //

Serve as tutors at inner-city schools, or candy stripers at a hospital. Assist those without food to eat, or a place to sleep, or those coping with AIDS. // Help not merely colleagues but strangers -- stemming their desperate aloneness to make them feel needed and loved. // If you become a lawyer, ask the firm to do **pro bono** work. If a teacher, volunteer for counseling. Enlist in the Office of National Service, which our

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And you know: I have no doubt that Americans will. For we are restless, seldom satisfied. We keep asking questions -- and searching for answers. // So let me **close** with an answer to the question of how we help our fellow man. It comes from that greatest of all books, the Bible. And describes how the ancient Israelites were enclosed by enemies, vulnerable and near collapse, when God found them a King. //

You recall the story. God sent the prophet Samuel to the house of Jesse to find someone with the strength to save a Nation. Jesse gathered his sons -- but none proved acceptable. So Samuel asked, "Are these all of your sons?" Jesse responded no. There was **another** son, he said -- the smallest and youngest -- tending sheep in a distant field. //

At length, this son, David, appeared before Samuel. Soon, he was named the King. ~~And in the end,~~ he felled giants with slingshots, a gentle poet subduing lions. // David triumphed because he believed in God, and in himself. One individual **can** empower a thousand -- just as "a thousand points of light" can cast their glow upon America, and illuminate the darkest corners of despair. //

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Thank you for this occasion. Good luck, my most heart-felt congratulations, and God bless the United States of America.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LIBERTY COMMENCEMENT
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These rights of free elections, free markets, and the expression of free will form the very **essence** of America. And over the past year they have become the **message** of America -- helping liberty triumph over ~~a~~ centralized bureaucratic state in every corner of the globe. //

Look at Panama and Romania, where tyrants fell. Or Hungary, holding its first multi-party Parliamentary election since the end of World War II. Look at Czechoslovakia -- where last week U.S. soldiers returned to the small town of ~~Pilson~~ Plzen they liberated exactly 45 years before. Finally free to celebrate, the Czechs greeted the G.I.s as brothers -- **saviors**. Love united strangers. There was magic in the air. //

~~As Casey Stengel said, "You could look it up"~~: What I call the Revolution of '89 has been a year of democratic change -- and never has democratic change spawned a greater age of freedom. Nor have individuals **your** age had a greater chance to enrich the earth. // Yet as I said two weeks ago, addressing the National Prayer Breakfast, with **opportunity** comes **responsibility**. ""America is not only **divinely blessed**. America is **divinely accountable**." //

This accountability means reducing what government **must** do and increasing what individuals **can** do. Empowering people **politically** -- by showing them how democracy works. And **economically** -- by fostering the competition and investment so crucial to private enterprise. // Empowerment must also be **spiritual** -- through greater access to churches and synagogues. And **intellectual** -- through the scholarship vital to everything we are, and can become. // Great goals? Yes. Obtainable? You bet. By acting as what I term "a thousand points of light." Volunteers who measure life not by what's in their **bank** account

-- but by holding themselves **to** account for the well-being of their community. //

The idea of volunteerism, or **community service**, is rooted, first, in **faith**. ((Perhaps a little boy put it best with this simple prayer: "God bless mother and daddy, my brother and sister. And, oh God, **do** take care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk.")) // Like that boy, we believe that God summons us, as the Book of Micah says, "to act justly, and to love mercy."

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Abroad, this will require real commitment -- modeling yourselves after the profiles in courage of Leipzig, the Gulags, and Tianamen Square. In Bejing, students last year quoted Jefferson. Their image of America is not dollars, but democratic ideals. // We must **uphold** those ideals through what I call "one-on-one caring" -- and here at Liberty, you **are**. //

Dr. Falwell was telling me about your Kenya Relief ~~Fund~~ Project. And the annual scholarships you ~~give~~ offer to ~~one~~ two student s from every foreign country in the world -- talk about an academic United Nations. // You've helped a children's home in Korea, a school in Costa Rica -- provided medical supplies and clothing to countries in Asia and Europe. This June, a student team will complete construction of a medical clinic and food distribution center in Rio de Janeiro. I **salute** these deeds of the heart, as you give of yourselves. //

Yet I also **challenge** you to build on these deeds once you graduate. Using American ingenuity to help newly-democratic countries get the freedom and opportunity **we** take for granted. Whether you raise a family, pursue a career, continue your studies, or all of the above -- it doesn't matter. We must help all America do as a **Nation** what you are already doing **locally**. //

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These two heroes show how each of us can make a difference in the life of another from Poland to Panama. Not through a central bureaucratic state but, rather, individually -- and through the Chamber of Commerce, Peace Corps, the Red Cross, your church. // But the need for involvement in the lives of others is not just a problem outside our borders. **Empowerment must be for Americans, too**. //

Here at Liberty, you've shown how "a thousand points of light" can become a galaxy of people working to solve problems in their own back yard. I think of your Elim ~~School~~ Elim Home for Alcoholics, Center for Urban Outreach, and Liberty Godparent Home for Unwed Mothers. ((Thank you for helping adoption triumph over abortion.)) // Now, let America follow your lead. //

Serve as tutors at inner-city schools, or candy stripers at a hospital. Assist those without food to eat, or a place to sleep, or those coping with AIDS. // Help not merely colleagues but strangers -- stemming their desperate aloneness to make them feel needed and loved. // If you become a lawyer, ask the firm to do **pro bono** work. If a teacher, volunteer for counseling. Enlist in the Office of National Service, which our

Administration formed last year. Serve at day-care centers, homes for the elderly, or shelters for addicts. Join what Edmund Burke called ~~America's~~ "little [but mighty] platoons." Become a light unto the world.

And you know: I have no doubt that Americans will. For we are restless, seldom satisfied. We keep asking questions -- and searching for answers. // So let me **close** with an answer to the question of how we help our fellow man. It comes from that greatest of all books, the Bible. And describes how ~~the ancient Israelites were enclosed by enemies, vulnerable and near collapse, when God found them a~~ new King. //

(Gardner's suggestion) → in a time of uncertainty and spiritual need, God found the ancient Israelite a new King

You recall the story. God sent the prophet Samuel to the house of Jesse to find someone with the strength to save a Nation. Jesse gathered his sons -- but none proved acceptable. So Samuel asked, "Are these all of your sons?" Jesse responded no. There was **another** son, he said -- the smallest and youngest -- tending sheep in a distant field. //

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3/4/90 Red Cross Ryan Rubbery

gathering materials

help during natural disasters & times of conflict

volunteers in E. Europe - it's conceivable but they don't have a program

Romania - Amer. volunteers

Chevron - sponsoring program for amputies in Angola

Red Cross helping to feed thousands in Africa

working around Cambodia

all around world Red Cross is going in to help

Romania
vol. doctors
nurses
health care field
medical supplies

Josh

5/3/90 Liberty Commencement
Gregg Petersmeyer

Claim problems as your own

use your talents to help others
everyone has something to other

law firm, architect, musician, banker, doctor
find a way to organize your peers

Pick a serious problem
where the suffering is the greatest
get involed in the lives of strangers

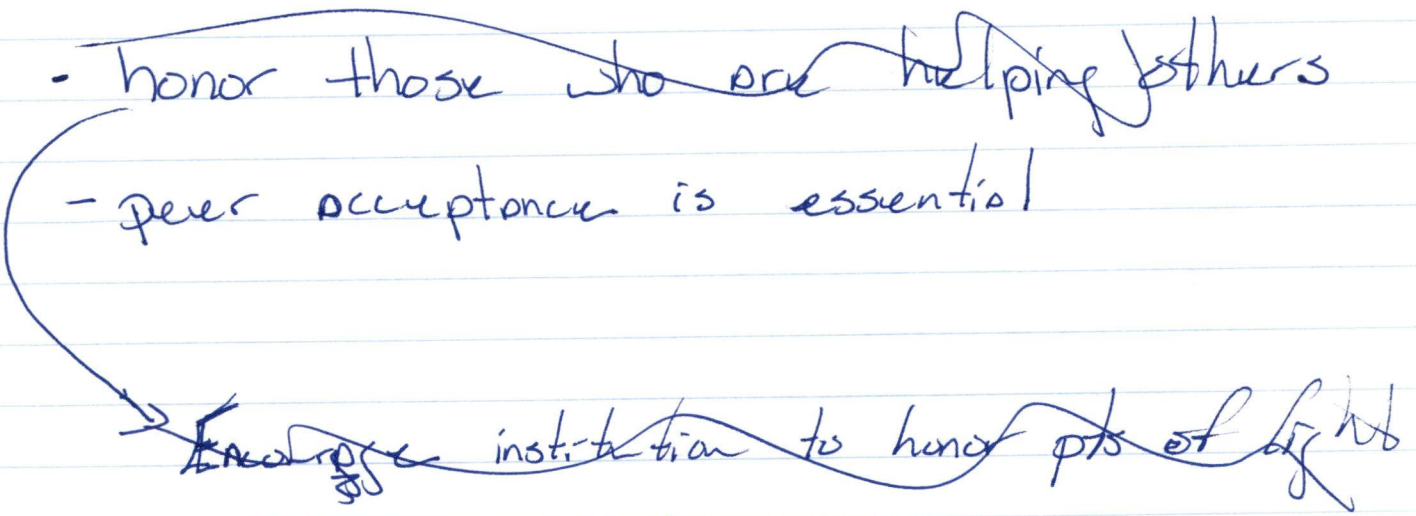
isolation - is the common denominator in most problems
no one cares - the aloneness that causes the problem
desperate seperateness

State of Union - live about stronger

2

Ultimately a nation is what it celebrates and honors

- honor those who are helping others
- peer acceptance is essential



tyranny of credentialism

don't be afraid to speak up

land of opportunity - don't be of

challenge conventional thinking

Young people were capable of helping solve any problem

- kid his house burned
  never crossed his mind not to
  - don't be afraid of limits

Key to Success
1) always 1 person
2) spread to 2 or 3 others
3) expand to expanded ring
4) know others have failed
5) no 2nd class citizens
6) belief that their efforts will work
not judgemental

E. Europe –

no traditions of community service

Groups can send essentials
like
books
copiers
Constitution

Get your employer to get involved
Do it in the private sector.

Now that they've read about Jefferson
they want to know more
Let's be a beacon of light
show them that service matters

text books
music (sheet)

Chamber of Commerce - Wally Gortman
463-5491

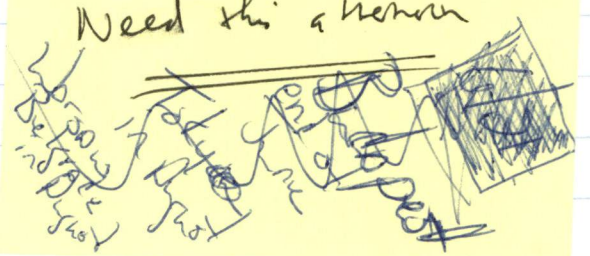
Red Cross
639-3216 Lynn

Peace Corps

need examples of individuals on their own or with groups like Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, State Dept. going abroad to solve problems like food, warm clothes, health care in Africa, South America, etc.

We need examples like the woman in Burbank + what Dan is using in speech

Need this afternoon



Little Bell x 6600

Ann Stingle
639-3395

Linda DuVall - American Viewpoint
681-3325

Natl. Repub. Intern, Institute
Sons of Rep.

Timisoara – T.V. Guide

What we need the most help

(301) 776-6564
345-2760 (w) → Dr. Richard Neihmeyer

Neil Romano – HHS – act. sect. Mary Hart
checking out orphanages
fmr. Congr. candidate
own expense
to report back to HHS on condition of orphanages
New Jersey '84

Mary Goll 345-7246

→ went alone to see what the Romanians need; back in U.S. collecting
medical supplies, training, no new medical books 20 yrs. ago; nursing school stopped 15 yrs ago
lbs. of vitamins, beds

kids that have never been clothed

5-7 kids in one crib
washing machines

churches, Chamber, Red Cross, MAP Intern

→ Sends medical supplies
groups in community

doctors will be cleaning latreens
get your hands dirty

love thy Neighbor is pro-active phrase

To prove America is everything we say we are
we're ready to love, to help

70 yr old jumped up to splute you
said they've been waiting for Amer.
-or 40 yrs.
And now you're here
God bless you for being here
Everything we thought about Amer.
is true. You are here when we need
you.

NYT from 3yrs ago would read it
over & over
read the ads
had it memorized
read it b/c its American

There's a lot to do

Docs who hadn't had advanced medical
knowledge for 15 yrs.

People over 60 weren't given any more
medical treatment

Humanity of a nation is how you treat the
least common denominator

Put you in place for unrecoverable

Were the docs
do what we do best

5/4/90 Liberty

Wally Workman - Chamber of Commerce
463-5491

Center for International Private Enterprise
Natl. Endowment for Democracy
Rep.
Dem.
Chamber
AFL-CIO
encourage exchange of technical assistance
to understand market economics

~~Build~~ up economic infrastructure

Not a volunteerism effort -- more for business

~~Dr. Lesher has lectured~~ foreign students on business

International Executive Corps
- retired bus. executives
volunteer & show plant managers how to run plant

Need - know how & capital

5/11/90 Liberty

Mary Goll - 345-7246

public - private

St., Pentagon, H/HS

Neimeyer

part of medical team doing quick

1) emergency health care
2) training medical teams
~~3) death comps~~
3) physical help needed
4) equipment
   - band-aids
   - needles
   - antibiotics

analysis equipment train's

(Neil worked on logistics & volume)

6th Fleet coordinating logistics to get it to & out of Anchorage

from Lancaster

Neimeyer - (717) 394-2081 (h) (803) 671-1400 Hilton Head
656-4986 (w) Harbor Town Yacht Club

doctors, nurses, therapists

bring them up to speed on technology

don't have basic care

testing for diagnosis

drs. don't have exper

Private Medical Associations

i.e. M.A.P.P.

institutions for disabled children

Assess the need

- find what supplies are needed
several dr. etc
- prep going back in June to
give supplies & teach
how to ensure supplies will
be used properly

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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1990 MAY -9 PM 6:33

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INFORMATION

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FROM: CURT SMITH CS

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May 9, 1990
2 P.M.
JERRY

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LIBERTY COMMENCEMENT
LYNCHBURG COMMENCEMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990
4:00 P.M.

Dr. and Mrs. Falwell, President Guillerman (GILL-er-man), Senators Warner and Robb, and Congressmen Payne and Olin, members of the board of trustees, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you for that introduction, and for your generous reception. Seven years ago, I was privileged to address the students and faculty of this wonderful university. ((Now, as then, it's good to know that if it takes divine intervention to save my remarks, help is close at hand.))

This afternoon, I'm honored to be back -- and to join my soon-to-be **fellow** graduates. // Of course, I also want **you** to enjoy today. Therefore, a promise: I **will** be brief. ((After all, you've worked and studied for four long years. And now comes the hard part: Listening to a commencement address.)) //

((Looking around campus, I marvel at the changes since I was here last. New name. This beautiful new stadium. Three times as many students. And it got me to thinking how college **itself** has changed since my days as an **undergraduate**. // The students are so much younger. // Can't understand it. // And so much smarter. // That I **can** understand. // Nowadays, with computers, bringing an apple to the teacher has a whole new meaning.)) //

This spring, I have spoken in each of my commencement addresses about **another** kind of change. The **democratic** change that, in 1989 and '90, has stirred and amazed the world. //

Last week, at Oklahoma State, I discussed how this change will affect our Atlantic Alliance. Yesterday, at Texas A&I, I talked about how the American adventure in democracy inspires great deeds here at home and around the globe. Earlier today, at the University of South Carolina, my subject was the importance of the rule of law to the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. This afternoon, I'd like to talk about another element of democratic change: **What I call individual empowerment. Loving our neighbors. Helping them help themselves**. //

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4:00 P.M.

Dr. and Mrs. Falwell, President Guillerman (GILL-er-man), Senators Warner and Robb, and Congressmen Payne and Olin, members of the board of trustees, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you for that introduction, and for your generous reception. Seven years ago, I was privileged to address the students and faculty of this wonderful university. ((Now, as then, it's good to know that if it takes divine intervention to save my remarks, help is close at hand.))

This afternoon, I'm honored to be back -- and to join my soon-to-be **fellow** graduates. // Of course, I also want **you** to enjoy today. Therefore, a promise: I **will** be brief. ((After all, you've worked and studied for four long years. And now comes the hard part: Listening to a commencement address.)) //

((Looking around campus, I marvel at the changes since I was here last. New name. This beautiful new stadium. Three times as many students. And it got me to thinking how college **itself** has changed since my days as an **undergraduate**. // The students are so much younger. // Can't understand it. // And so much smarter. // That I **can** understand. // Nowadays, with computers, bringing an apple to the teacher has a whole new meaning.)) //

This spring, I have spoken in each of my commencement addresses about **another** kind of change. The **democratic** change that, in 1989 and '90, has stirred and amazed the world. //

Last week, at Oklahoma State, I discussed how this change will affect our Atlantic Alliance. Yesterday, at Texas A&I, I talked about how the American adventure in democracy inspires great deeds here at home and around the globe. Earlier today, at the University of South Carolina, my subject was the importance of the rule of law to the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. This afternoon, I'd like to talk about another element of democratic change: **What I call individual empowerment. Loving our neighbors. Helping them help themselves**. //

True democracy, of course, has always entailed putting power in the hands of the individual. The ancient Greeks **spoke** of it. Millions have given their lives on **behalf** of it. Perhaps Woodrow Wilson said it best: "I believe in democracy because it releases the energy of every human being." //

More than two hundred years ago, we secured democracy through the American Revolution. Ensuring rights like freedom of speech, due process under the law, and to think and dream as we choose. ((Also, I might add, the freedom to **pray** as we choose. Which is why I support a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer. **We need the Faith of our Fathers back in our schools**.)) ///

The rights of free elections, free markets, and the expression of free will form the very **essence** of America. And

over the past year they have become the **message** of America -- helping liberty triumph over dictatorship in every corner of the globe. //

Look at Panama and Romania, where tyrants fell. Or Hungary, holding its first multi-party Parliamentary election in more than four decades. Look at Czechoslovakia -- where last week U.S. soldiers returned to the small town of Pilsen they freed exactly 45 years before. Finally able to celebrate, the Czechs greeted the G.I.s as brothers -- **liberators**. Love united strangers. There was magic in the air. //

What I call the Revolution of '89 has been a year of democratic change -- and never has democratic change spawned a greater age of freedom. Nor have individuals **your** age had a greater chance to enrich the earth. // Yet as I said two weeks ago, addressing the National Prayer Breakfast, with **opportunity** comes **responsibility**. "America is not only **divinely blessed**, America is **divinely accountable**." //

This accountability means reducing what government **must** do and increasing what individuals **can** do. Empowering people **politically** -- by showing them how democracy works. And **economically** -- by fostering the entrepreneurship, competition and investment so crucial to private enterprise. // Empowerment must also be **spiritual**, and **intellectual** -- through the scholarship vital to everything we are, and can become. // Great goals? Yes. Obtainable? You bet. By acting as what I term "a thousand points of light." Volunteers who measure life by

holding themselves accountable for the well-being of their community. //

The idea of volunteerism, or **community service**, is rooted, first, in **faith**. ((Perhaps a little boy put it best with this simple prayer: "God bless mother and daddy, my brother and sister. And, oh God, **do** take care of yourself, because if anything happens to you we're all sunk.")) // Like that boy, we believe that God requires us, as he says in Micah 6:8, "to act justly, and to love mercy . . ."

Community service is also grounded in our **history**. Think of the pioneers who tamed a wild frontier -- clearing forests and building towns. Or the teachers of a century ago -- ill-supplied; paid less than $30 a month; often boarded in small homes with large families. They knew the future lay in children, through education. // Remember Clara Barton? She, too, was a catalyst who empowered individuals. And today, we have with us Art Williams, whose magnificent "We Can Make a Difference Program" is helping to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world. For over 200 years, we have freely accepted, as Dwight Eisenhower said, "whatever sacrifices may be required of us." // The reason: In a world with so much emphasis on imports and exports, America's major export has always been **generosity**. //

Today, more than ever, we need to **use** that generosity to combat such global problems as hunger and health care, illiteracy and homelessness. Remember: Individually, we can change a **life**.

Collectively, we can change the **world**. Each of you can reject membership in a "**Me**" Generation -- proving that yours is the "**We**" Generation. And show how a definition of a successful life must include serving others. //

Abroad, this will require real commitment -- drawing inspiration from the heroes of Leipzig, the Gulags, and Tiananmen Square. In Beijing, students last year quoted Jefferson. Their image of America is not dollars, but democratic ideals. // We must **uphold** those ideals through what I call "one-on-one caring" -- and here at Liberty, you **are**. //

Dr. Falwell was telling me about your Kenya Relief Project. And the annual scholarships you offer to two students from every foreign country in the world -- talk about an academic United Nations. // You've helped a children's home in Korea, a school in Costa Rica -- provided medical supplies and clothing to countries in Asia and Europe. This June, a student team will complete construction of a medical clinic and food distribution center in Rio de Janeiro. I **salute** these deeds of the heart, as you give of yourselves. //

Yet I also **challenge** you to build on these deeds once you graduate. ((You know, there was once a mother who told her son, "I have a pretty good idea that you skipped your piano lesson and played baseball." // The son said he hadn't. The mother said, "Are you sure?" // The son replied, "Uh-huh. And I have a fish to prove it.")) // That's what I call American ingenuity -- the kind of ingenuity that can help newly-democratic countries secure

the freedom and opportunity **we** take for granted. Whether raising a family, pursuing a career, continuing your studies, or all of the above -- it doesn't matter. You can help all America do as a **Nation** what you are already doing **locally**. //

((Let me tell a story which illustrates **how**. It's about two Americans -- ~~Neil Romano and~~ Richard Neimeyer -- who paid ~~their~~ way to Romania to assess the needs of ~~orphanages~~. A 70-year-old man greeted ~~them~~ in tears. "God bless you for being here," he said. "Everything about Americans is true. You are here when we need you." // Finding no trained aides, no nursing schools, as many as seven babies in a crib, ~~they are now collecting~~ ~~everything from books and beds to clothes and vitamins~~ -- soon, to return to Romania armed with supplies and hope.)) //

~~These two~~ Americans show how each of us can make a difference in the life of another from Poland to Panama. Not through a central bureaucratic state but, rather, individually -- and through the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, your church. // Or through the Peace Corps, which is operating in Eastern Europe for the first time. In Hungary and Poland, and soon in Czechoslovakia, volunteers will be teaching English and providing management training. Earlier today, at the University of South Carolina, I announced the creation of a Citizen's Democracy Corps for Eastern Europe. It will be a clearinghouse for private voluntary organizations, assisting them and channeling their energy and initiative into programs to support Eastern Europe's transition to democracy and free market

economies. Yet the need for involvement in the lives of others is not just a problem outside our borders. **Empowerment must be for Americans, too**. //

Here at Liberty, you've shown how "a thousand points of light" can become a galaxy of people working to solve problems in their own back yard. I think of your Elim [EE-lim] Home for Alcoholics, your Center for Urban Outreach, and the Liberty Godparent Home for Unwed Mothers. ((Thank you for helping adoption triumph over abortion.)) // Now, let America follow your lead. //

Today, the choices for your future are many. Make one of them continued commitment to community service. Be tutors at inner-city schools, or candy stripers at local hospitals. Assist those without food to eat, or a place to sleep, or those coping with AIDS. // Help not merely colleagues but strangers -- stemming their desperate aloneness to make them feel needed and loved. // If you become a lawyer, ask the firm to do **pro bono** work. If a teacher, volunteer for counseling. Let the Office of National Service -- which our Administration formed last year to encourage volunteerism -- let it know what you're doing. Serve at day-care centers, homes for the elderly, or shelters for addicts. Join what Edmund Burke called "little [but mighty] platoons." Become a light unto the world.

And you know: I have no doubt that Americans will join this constellation of caring. For we are restless, seldom satisfied. We keep asking questions -- and searching for answers. // So let

me **close** with an answer to the question: Can one person really make a difference in the world? It comes from that greatest of all books, the Bible. And describes how in a time of uncertainty and spiritual need, God found the ancient Israelites a new King. //

You recall the story. God sent the prophet Samuel to the house of Jesse to find the strength to save a Nation. Jesse gathered his sons -- but none proved acceptable. So Samuel asked, "Are these all of your sons?" Jesse responded no. There was **another** son, he said -- the smallest and youngest -- tending sheep in a distant field. //

At length, this son, David, appeared before Samuel. He would fell giants with a sling, a gentle poet subduing lions. In the end, he became the King. // David triumphed when he trusted in God, and in himself. One individual **can** make a difference -- just as "a thousand points of light" can cast their glow upon America, and illuminate the darkest corners of despair. //

In this more peaceful time, when our armies can become **smaller**, we must mold a world where the armies of people helping others can become **bigger**. Using what has been given **to us** -- freedom and opportunity -- to give back **of ourselves**. // Through the adventure of community service, we can unlock new frontiers of empowerment. Joining hands, and linking hearts, to further the work of God, and man. //

Thank you for this occasion. Good luck, my most heart-felt congratulations, and God bless the United States of America.

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DR. AND MRS. FALWELL, PRESIDENT GUILLERMIN (GILL-ER-MIN), SENATOR WARNER, MAYOR BRYAN, MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS, PARENTS AND GRADUATES. THANK YOU FOR THAT INTRODUCTION, AND FOR YOUR GENEROUS RECEPTION. SEVEN YEARS AGO, I WAS PRIVILEGED TO ADDRESS THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THIS WONDERFUL UNIVERSITY. ((NOW, AS THEN, IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THAT IF IT TAKES DIVINE INTERVENTION TO SAVE MY REMARKS, HELP IS CLOSE AT HAND.))

THIS AFTERNOON, I'M HONORED TO BE BACK -- AND TO JOIN MY SOON-TO-BE FELLOW GRADUATES. // OF COURSE, I ALSO WANT YOU TO ENJOY TODAY. THEREFORE, A PROMISE: I WILL BE BRIEF. ((AFTER ALL, YOU'VE WORKED AND STUDIED FOR FOUR LONG YEARS. AND NOW COMES THE HARD PART: LISTENING TO A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.)) //

((LOOKING AROUND CAMPUS, I MARVEL AT THE CHANGES SINCE I WAS HERE LAST. NEW NAME. THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW STADIUM. THREE TIMES AS MANY STUDENTS. AND IT GOT ME TO THINKING HOW COLLEGE ITSELF HAS CHANGED SINCE MY DAYS AS AN UNDERGRADUATE. // THE STUDENTS ARE SO MUCH YOUNGER. // CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. // AND SO MUCH SMARTER. // THAT I CAN UNDERSTAND. // NOWADAYS, WITH COMPUTERS, BRINGING AN APPLE TO THE TEACHER HAS A WHOLE NEW MEANING.)) //

THIS SPRING, I HAVE SPOKEN IN EACH OF MY COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES ABOUT ANOTHER KIND OF CHANGE. THE DEMOCRATIC CHANGE THAT, IN 1989 AND '90, HAS STIRRED AND AMAZED THE WORLD. //

LAST WEEK, AT OKLAHOMA STATE, I DISCUSSED HOW THIS CHANGE WILL AFFECT OUR ATLANTIC ALLIANCE. YESTERDAY, AT TEXAS A&I, I TALKED ABOUT HOW THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE IN DEMOCRACY INSPIRES GREAT DEEDS HERE AT HOME AND AROUND THE GLOBE. EARLIER TODAY, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MY SUBJECT WAS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE RULE OF LAW TO THE EMERGING DEMOCRACIES OF EASTERN EUROPE. THIS AFTERNOON, I'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT ANOTHER ELEMENT OF DEMOCRATIC CHANGE: <u>WHAT I CALL INDIVIDUAL EMPOWERMENT. LOVING OUR NEIGHBORS. HELPING THEM HELP THEMSELVES</u>. //

TRUE DEMOCRACY, OF COURSE, HAS ALWAYS ENTAILED PUTTING POWER IN THE HANDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL. THE ANCIENT GREEKS <u>SPOKE</u> OF IT. MILLIONS HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES ON <u>BEHALF</u> OF IT. PERHAPS WOODROW WILSON SAID IT BEST: "I BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY BECAUSE IT RELEASES THE ENERGY OF EVERY HUMAN BEING." //

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO, WE SECURED DEMOCRACY THROUGH THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. ENSURING RIGHTS LIKE FREEDOM OF SPEECH, DUE PROCESS UNDER THE LAW, AND TO THINK AND DREAM AS WE CHOOSE. ((ALSO, I MIGHT ADD, THE FREEDOM TO PRAY AS WE CHOOSE. WHICH IS WHY I SUPPORT A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT RESTORING VOLUNTARY PRAYER. WE NEED THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS BACK IN OUR SCHOOLS.)) ///

THE RIGHTS OF FREE ELECTIONS, FREE MARKETS, AND THE EXPRESSION OF FREE WILL FORM THE VERY ESSENCE OF AMERICA. AND OVER THE PAST YEAR THEY HAVE BECOME THE MESSAGE OF AMERICA -- HELPING LIBERTY TRIUMPH OVER DICTATORSHIP IN EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE. //

LOOK AT PANAMA AND ROMANIA, WHERE TYRANTS FELL. OR HUNGARY, HOLDING ITS FIRST MULTI-PARTY PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION IN MORE THAN FOUR DECADES. LOOK AT CZECHOSLOVAKIA -- WHERE LAST WEEK U.S. SOLDIERS RETURNED TO THE SMALL TOWN OF PILSEN THEY FREED EXACTLY 45 YEARS BEFORE. FINALLY ABLE TO CELEBRATE, THE CZECHS GREETED THE G.I.S AS BROTHERS -- LIBERATORS. LOVE UNITED STRANGERS. THERE WAS MAGIC IN THE AIR. //

WHAT I CALL THE REVOLUTION OF '89 HAS BEEN A YEAR OF DEMOCRATIC CHANGE -- AND NEVER HAS DEMOCRATIC CHANGE SPAWNED A GREATER AGE OF FREEDOM. NOR HAVE INDIVIDUALS YOUR AGE HAD A GREATER CHANCE TO ENRICH THE EARTH. // YET AS I SAID TWO WEEKS AGO, ADDRESSING THE NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST, WITH OPPORTUNITY COMES RESPONSIBILITY. "AMERICA IS NOT ONLY DIVINELY BLESSED, AMERICA IS DIVINELY ACCOUNTABLE." //

THIS ACCOUNTABILITY MEANS REDUCING WHAT GOVERNMENT MUST DO AND INCREASING WHAT INDIVIDUALS CAN DO. EMPOWERING PEOPLE POLITICALLY -- BY SHOWING THEM HOW DEMOCRACY WORKS. AND ECONOMICALLY -- BY FOSTERING THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP, COMPETITION AND INVESTMENT SO CRUCIAL TO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. // EMPOWERMENT MUST ALSO BE SPIRITUAL, AND INTELLECTUAL -- THROUGH THE SCHOLARSHIP VITAL TO EVERYTHING WE ARE, AND CAN BECOME. // GREAT GOALS? YES. OBTAINABLE? YOU BET. BY ACTING AS WHAT I TERM "A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT." VOLUNTEERS WHO MEASURE LIFE BY HOLDING THEMSELVES ACCOUNTABLE FOR THE WELL-BEING OF THEIR COMMUNITY. //

THE IDEA OF VOLUNTEERISM, OR COMMUNITY SERVICE, IS ROOTED, FIRST, IN FAITH. ((PERHAPS A LITTLE BOY PUT IT BEST WITH THIS SIMPLE PRAYER: "GOD BLESS MOTHER AND DADDY, MY BROTHER AND SISTER. AND, OH GOD, DO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, BECAUSE IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO YOU WE'RE ALL SUNK.")) // LIKE THAT BOY, WE BELIEVE THAT GOD REQUIRES US, AS HE SAYS IN MICAH 6:8, "TO ACT JUSTLY, AND TO LOVE MERCY . . ."

COMMUNITY SERVICE IS ALSO GROUNDED IN OUR HISTORY. THINK OF THE PIONEERS WHO TAMED A WILD FRONTIER -- CLEARING FORESTS AND BUILDING TOWNS. OR THE TEACHERS OF A CENTURY AGO -- ILL-SUPPLIED; PAID LESS THAN $30 A MONTH; OFTEN BOARDED IN SMALL HOMES WITH LARGE FAMILIES. THEY KNEW THE FUTURE LAY IN CHILDREN, THROUGH EDUCATION. // REMEMBER CLARA BARTON? SHE, TOO, WAS A CATALYST WHO EMPOWERED INDIVIDUALS. AND TODAY, WE HAVE WITH US ART WILLIAMS, WHOSE MAGNIFICENT "WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE" PROGRAM IS HELPING TO MAKE KINDER THE FACE OF THE NATION AND GENTLER THE FACE OF THE WORLD. FOR OVER 200 YEARS, WE HAVE FREELY ACCEPTED, AS DWIGHT EISENHOWER SAID, "WHATEVER SACRIFICES MAY BE REQUIRED OF US." // THE REASON: IN A WORLD WITH SO MUCH EMPHASIS ON IMPORTS AND EXPORTS, AMERICA'S MAJOR EXPORT HAS ALWAYS BEEN GENEROSITY. //

TODAY, MORE THAN EVER, WE NEED TO USE THAT GENEROSITY TO COMBAT SUCH GLOBAL PROBLEMS AS HUNGER AND HEALTH CARE, ILLITERACY AND HOMELESSNESS. REMEMBER: INDIVIDUALLY, WE CAN CHANGE A LIFE. COLLECTIVELY, WE CAN CHANGE THE WORLD. EACH OF YOU CAN REJECT MEMBERSHIP IN A "ME" GENERATION -- PROVING THAT YOURS IS THE "WE" GENERATION. AND SHOW HOW A DEFINITION OF A SUCCESSFUL LIFE MUST INCLUDE SERVING OTHERS. //

ABROAD, THIS WILL REQUIRE REAL COMMITMENT -- DRAWING INSPIRATION FROM THE HEROES OF LEIPZIG, THE GULAGS, AND TIANANMEN SQUARE. IN BEIJING, STUDENTS LAST YEAR QUOTED JEFFERSON. THEIR IMAGE OF AMERICA IS NOT DOLLARS, BUT DEMOCRATIC IDEALS. // WE MUST UPHOLD THOSE IDEALS THROUGH WHAT I CALL "ONE-ON-ONE CARING" -- AND HERE AT LIBERTY, YOU ARE. //

DR. FALWELL WAS TELLING ME ABOUT YOUR KENYA RELIEF PROJECT. AND THE ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS YOU OFFER TO TWO STUDENTS FROM EVERY FOREIGN COUNTRY IN THE WORLD -- TALK ABOUT AN ACADEMIC UNITED NATIONS. // YOU'VE HELPED A CHILDREN'S HOME IN KOREA, A SCHOOL IN COSTA RICA -- PROVIDED MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND CLOTHING TO COUNTRIES IN ASIA AND EUROPE. THIS JUNE, A STUDENT TEAM WILL COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION OF A MEDICAL CLINIC AND FOOD DISTRIBUTION CENTER IN RIO DE JANEIRO. I <u>SALUTE</u> THESE DEEDS OF THE HEART, AS YOU GIVE OF YOURSELVES -- MISSIONARIES IN THE FINEST SENSE OF THE WORD. //

YET I ALSO CHALLENGE YOU TO BUILD ON THESE DEEDS ONCE YOU GRADUATE. ((YOU KNOW, THERE WAS ONCE A MOTHER WHO TOLD HER SON, "I HAVE A PRETTY GOOD IDEA THAT YOU SKIPPED YOUR PIANO LESSON AND PLAYED BASEBALL." // THE SON SAID HE HADN'T. THE MOTHER SAID, "ARE YOU SURE?" // THE SON REPLIED, "UH-HUH. AND I HAVE A FISH TO PROVE IT.")) // THAT'S WHAT I CALL AMERICAN INGENUITY -- THE KIND OF INGENUITY THAT CAN HELP NEWLY-DEMOCRATIC COUNTRIES SECURE THE FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY WE TAKE FOR GRANTED. WHETHER RAISING A FAMILY, PURSUING A CAREER, CONTINUING YOUR STUDIES, OR ALL OF THE ABOVE -- IT DOESN'T MATTER. YOU CAN HELP ALL AMERICA DO AS A NATION WHAT YOU ARE ALREADY DOING LOCALLY. //

((LET ME TELL A STORY WHICH ILLUSTRATES HOW. IT'S ABOUT TWO AMERICANS -- NEIL ROMANO AND RICHARD NEIMEYER -- WHO PAID THEIR WAY TO ROMANIA TO ASSESS THE NEEDS OF ORPHANAGES. A 70-YEAR-OLD MAN GREETED THEM IN TEARS. "GOD BLESS YOU FOR BEING HERE," HE SAID. "EVERYTHING ABOUT AMERICANS IS TRUE. YOU ARE HERE WHEN WE NEED YOU." // FINDING NO TRAINED AIDES, NO NURSING SCHOOLS, AS MANY AS SEVEN BABIES IN A CRIB, THEY ARE NOW COLLECTING EVERYTHING FROM BOOKS AND BEDS TO CLOTHES AND VITAMINS -- SOON, TO RETURN TO ROMANIA ARMED WITH SUPPLIES AND HOPE.)) //

THESE TWO AMERICANS SHOW HOW EACH OF US CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF ANOTHER FROM POLAND TO PANAMA. NOT THROUGH A CENTRAL BUREAUCRATIC STATE BUT, RATHER, INDIVIDUALLY -- AND THROUGH THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE RED CROSS, YOUR CHURCH. // OR THROUGH THE PEACE CORPS, WHICH IS OPERATING IN EASTERN EUROPE FOR THE FIRST TIME. IN HUNGARY AND POLAND, AND SOON IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, VOLUNTEERS WILL BE TEACHING ENGLISH AND PROVIDING MANAGEMENT TRAINING. EARLIER TODAY, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, I ANNOUNCED THE CREATION OF A CITIZEN'S DEMOCRACY CORPS FOR EASTERN EUROPE. IT WILL BE A CLEARINGHOUSE FOR PRIVATE VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS, ASSISTING THEM AND CHANNELING THEIR ENERGY AND INITIATIVE INTO PROGRAMS TO SUPPORT EASTERN EUROPE'S TRANSITION TO DEMOCRACY AND FREE MARKET ECONOMIES. YET THE NEED FOR INVOLVEMENT IN THE LIVES OF OTHERS IS NOT JUST A PROBLEM OUTSIDE OUR BORDERS. <u>EMPOWERMENT MUST BE FOR AMERICANS, TOO</u>. //

HERE AT LIBERTY, YOU'VE SHOWN HOW "A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT" CAN BECOME A GALAXY OF PEOPLE WORKING TO SOLVE PROBLEMS IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD. I THINK OF YOUR ELIM [EE-LIM] HOME FOR ALCOHOLICS, YOUR CENTER FOR URBAN OUTREACH, AND THE LIBERTY GODPARENT HOME FOR UNWED MOTHERS. NOW, LET AMERICA FOLLOW YOUR LEAD. //

TODAY, THE CHOICES FOR YOUR FUTURE ARE MANY. MAKE ONE OF THEM CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY SERVICE. BE TUTORS AT INNER-CITY SCHOOLS, OR CANDY STRIPERS AT LOCAL HOSPITALS. ASSIST THOSE WITHOUT FOOD TO EAT, OR A PLACE TO SLEEP, OR THOSE COPING WITH AIDS. // HELP NOT MERELY COLLEAGUES BUT STRANGERS -- STEMMING THEIR DESPERATE ALONENESS TO MAKE THEM FEEL NEEDED AND LOVED. // IF YOU BECOME A LAWYER, ASK THE FIRM TO DO <u>PRO BONO</u> WORK. IF A TEACHER, VOLUNTEER FOR COUNSELING. LET THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL SERVICE -- WHICH OUR ADMINISTRATION FORMED LAST YEAR TO ENCOURAGE VOLUNTEERISM -- LET IT KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING. SERVE AT DAY-CARE CENTERS, HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY, OR SHELTERS FOR ADDICTS. JOIN WHAT EDMUND BURKE CALLED "LITTLE [BUT MIGHTY] PLATOONS." BECOME A LIGHT UNTO THE WORLD.

IN THIS MORE PEACEFUL TIME, WHEN OUR ARMIES CAN BECOME SMALLER, WE MUST MOLD A WORLD WHERE THE ARMIES OF PEOPLE HELPING OTHERS CAN BECOME BIGGER. USING WHAT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO US -- FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY -- TO GIVE BACK OF OURSELVES. // THROUGH THE ADVENTURE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, WE CAN UNLOCK NEW FRONTIERS OF EMPOWERMENT. JOINING HANDS, AND LINKING HEARTS, TO FURTHER THE WORK OF GOD, AND MAN. //

THANK YOU FOR THIS OCCASION. GOOD LUCK, MY MOST HEART-FELT CONGRATULATIONS, AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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