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Mike Hayden Fundraiser 9/7/90 [OA 8315] [1]

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 27, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHRISS WINSTON
 RELEVANT SPEECHWRITERS
 RELEVANT RESEARCHERS

FROM: CAROL BLYMIRE *CB*

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE

Florida

This will be a three-tiered event:

- o President meets and greets Governor and Mrs. Martinez at the Governor's Mansion, Tallahassee. This will be closed press with no remarks. Depart for Governor's Club.
- o President arrives Governor's Club for a Florida GOP photo op. This will take approximately 20-30 minutes with no remarks. President departs for Tom Brown Park.
- o President arrives Tom Brown Park for a fundraiser for the Grant Campaign. There will be a VIP photo-op, followed by the President's remarks (8-10 minutes). This will take place at a barbecue site there. There will be approximately 1500-2000 attendees. The Tom Brown Park is a city park in Tallahassee.

Other info:

- Teleprompter suggestion... NO!
- Congressman Grant's wife's name is Janet.
- As far as we know this is the only fundraiser the President is doing for a Congressman.
- Your Political Affairs contact is Sally Salmon x6573.

Kansas, Kansas Expo Center, Topeka

This will be a two-tiered event:

- o President arrives Kansas Expo Center for photo-op.
- o Luncheon remarks for Hayden for Governor. Remarks should be 8-10 minutes in length. Ticket prices are \$500 per person and \$4000 per table. They are planning on at least 1,000 attendees.

Other info:

- John Pinegar, Campaign Manager (913)234-6453
- Kathy Peterson, Fundraising Coordinator (913)234-6453
- Political Affairs Contact is Valerie Musgrove x6573
- Teleprompter suggestion... YES!

Colorado, Denver Convention Center

This will be a two -tiered event:

- o Photo-op
- o Colorado GOP luncheon, brief remarks, 5-7 minutes. Ticket prices are \$250 per person, or table prices range from \$2,500 to \$25,000. He will speak at approximately 12:25pm.

Other info:

- Prompter suggestion... YES!
- Political Affairs contact- Valerie Musgrove x6573
- Convention Center contact- David Clough (303) 640-8026
- Kristin French, Colorado GOP Communications (303) 893-1776
- Rhonda Bentz, Hank Brown for Senate (303) 756-7690

San Francisco, The Fairmont Hotel

This will be a two-tiered event:

- o Photo-op with VIPs
- o Luncheon, remarks to be 5-7 minutes in length, ticket price is \$10,000/table. They are expecting at least 1,000 attendees with 15 at the head table. POTUS will speak at approximately 12:15pm.

Other info:

- The Fairmont Hotel is the hotel after which the television show, Arthur Hailey's "Hotel" is modeled. It's the hotel they show during the opening credits.
- Senator Wilson will speak before the President.
- This will be taking place in the Grand Ballroom.
- Herman Wiener, Fairmont Hotel, General Manager, (415)772-5159
- Marty Wilson, Wilson Campaign, (916)446-5140
- Ken Deutsch, Catering Manager, (415)772-5186
- Political Affairs contact, Cathy Hutchinson x6510
- Teleprompter suggestion... YES!

Los Angeles, Westin Bonaventure

This will be a two-tiered event:

- o Photo-op, San Diego Room, 20 minutes.
- o Fundraising Dinner for Pete Wilson for Governor. POTUS will speak at approximately 7:30pm for 8-10 minutes. They have not sent out tickets yet, and do not have an expected number of attendees, although my guess is 1,500.

Other info:

- Political Affairs Contact, Cathy Hutchinson x6510
- Campaign Contact, Joyce Valdez, Dinner Chrnm. (213)624-1934
- Teleprompter suggestion, YES!

August 29, 1990

Source: Joy Moser, Kansar Air National Guard 913/266-1038

Three Kansans are now on active duty in Saudi Arabia with the Air National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Group from Forbes Field in Topeka.

Technical Sgt. William Hortenstine, a graduate of Highland Park High School in Topeka, has been in the Air National guard for 12 years. He is now performing ground maintenance on the KC-135 tankers that refuel planes on their way to Saudi Arabia.

Sgt. Johnnie Keller graduated from Osage City High School and joined the Army. He transferred to the Air National Guard in March, and is a welder aircraft engines.

Technical Sgt. Theresa Boyd of Lawrence, Kan. is a 11-year Air Guard veteran. She is a jet engine mechanic.

Bonita Pardue, a civilian at National Guard HQ in Topeka, and her fiance, Staff Sgt. Nick White had been planning for 6 months an October 19 wedding to coincide with her parents 50th anniversary. The 190th's chaplain who was to perform the ceremony went to Saudi Arabia, so the couple had to get a replacement from Colorado. (Barbara 913/266-1460)

Dan Kalinge 695-3381
DAS

Hayden update: Monday, 7-27-90

Curt,

now on active duty

Here's the military run-down:

KC-135

-The following Kansans, all with the 190th Air Refueling group out of Forbes Field in Topeka, have been deployed to the Middle East:

Air National Guard

- ~~Technical~~ Sgt. Johnnie Keller of Osage City.
- Tech Sgt. William Hortenstine of Carbondale.
- Tech Sgt. Theresa A. Boyd of Lawrence.

personal

parents
↑ 50-year anniversary

913-266-1460 39

-Bonita Pardue and Staff Sgt. Nic White had planned an October 19 wedding. These plans are on hold, however; the 190th's chaplain has been deployed to the Middle East.

on alert

HR state personnel office

where does he live?

mir 5-5 cr

for 6 months

Ft. Riley
Manhattan

all troops gone 2 weeks

Joy Moser

10 38

913-266-1015

got another chaplain from Colorado

500 out of 900 have gone

913-239-5117
3032

Ft. Riley - Manhattan
Capt. McCormick

Kansas
Nat'l Guard

89th Army Reserve
ARCOM Wichita
316-681-1759 X 299

joined 6/79
prior AF service
jet engine mechanic
on tankers

Osage City H.S.
joined 8-31-90
USA 78-82
USAR 82-87
Air Metals Technology
Spec. welder on engines

Highland Park
Topeka H.S.
joined 12/77
USAF 76-77
aircraft ground
maintenance for planes

"HAYDEN HIGHLIGHTS"

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE HAYDEN ADMINISTRATION
APRIL 1, 1990**

When Mike Hayden was elected 41st Governor of the State of Kansas, he had just completed a difficult campaign against a well-known and well-financed Democrat, Tom Docking. Mike Hayden was elected not because he outspent his opponent, not because he had a lot of name recognition, and not because he made a lot of promises about starting massive government programs. Mike Hayden was elected because he promised to protect the same traditional Republican values that the people of this state have held for many years.

And Mike Hayden has followed through on his promise.

During the campaign, Mike Hayden promised to uphold traditional family values. Since taking office, he and Patti and their daughters, Chelsi and Anne, have served as a model Kansas family.

During the campaign, Mike Hayden promised to get tough on murderers and other criminals who threaten our way of life. Since taking office, he has signed into law a mandatory sentencing bill for murders with no chance of parole for 40 years and has pushed through the Legislature a comprehensive set of anti-DUI and anti-drug legislation. He and his cabinet were the first to participate in a state employee drug testing program -- a program that has served as a model for other states.

During the campaign, Mike Hayden promised to return the federal income tax windfall. In 1989, he signed into law the single-largest income tax cut in the history of the state. He kept his promise and the "windfall" is in the pockets of hardworking Kansas taxpayers.

During the campaign, Mike Hayden promised he would work for passage of a comprehensive highway program. He signed this program into law, and as a result, construction is beginning all over the state this year.

During the campaign, Mike Hayden promised to hold the line on state spending and on the state bureaucracy. Every year in office, Mike Hayden has proposed balanced budgets with adequate reserves to the Legislature. While in office, he twice cut his own salary when he proposed reductions for other agencies.

Mike Hayden is a man of his word. He has followed through on his campaign pledges. He has taken the big-spenders of this state head on, and has successfully fought to hold the line on taxes. He has upheld traditional Kansas values: the importance of the family; putting drug pushers and other criminals behind bars; taking a common sense approach to leadership.

Mike Hayden is a leader for Kansas because Mike Hayden represents Kansas. Here's his record for his four years in office:

REAPPRAISAL AND CLASSIFICATION

While serving as Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, Mike Hayden consistently warned that linking reappraisal and classification together could have a disastrous impact on the state. Unfortunately for the taxpayers of the Kansas, then-governor John Carlin forced through the Legislature a plan to couple reappraisal and classification of all property in Kansas. We were the only state in the nation to take this approach.

Facing the first statewide reappraisal in 25 years, Mike Hayden has put forth a package of strong "taxpayer protection" recommendations to help Kansas homeowners and businesses. All of his recommendations are designed to reduce the reliance of local units of government on the property tax.

Mike has:

1. Called the Legislature into special session to significantly reform the appeals process so taxpayers had further opportunities to resolve appeals at the local level. He went to bat for the taxpayers and won.
2. Signed into law a one-year moratorium on the reappraisal process so Kansans don't have to face another round of appeals and valuations this year.
3. Pressed hard for an ironclad tax lid law that stops local units of government from significantly raising their mill levies.
4. Headed efforts for a constitutional amendment to reduce property taxes and cap their future growth. Governor Hayden wants voters to have a chance to vote on an amendment in November that will roll back property taxes and provide relief to those hardest hit by reappraisal and classification: small businesses and homeowners.

While in the Legislature, Governor Hayden firmly believed that we should have first reappraised and then dealt with a classification amendment. Classification was rushed by the former governor, and now the taxpayers are paying the price. However, Mike has met the challenge head on, and is working to provide relief to the taxpayers. He's on our side.

LAW AND ORDER

Kansans had to sit through four vetoes of death penalty bills by the former governor--despite campaign promises to sign one into law. Mike Hayden, on the other hand, has taken a "get tough" approach to crime in this state. While the Democrats and their friends in the ACLU worry about the tough sanctions Mike is putting on criminals, the Governor is busy working to pass laws to put the drug pushers and murders behind bars--and is building a state prison to put them in.

Mike has:

1. This year signed into law a mandatory 40-year bill that gives murderers no chance for parole for four decades. Mike would have preferred a death penalty, and still supports its enactment.

2. Instituted the Toward a Drug Free Kansas Program, the most comprehensive anti-drug strategy in Kansas history. He has cracked down on the drug pushers and the drug users and those who would use kids to sell drugs.

--Local police and sheriffs have arrested an unprecedented number of drug traffickers.

--Drunk driving arrests are up 7 percent and Kansas DUI laws are more comprehensive than those of 47 other states.

--10 Regional prevention centers have been established.

--Student drug use has decreased in schools implementing the comprehensive Hayden anti-drug plan.

3. This year, he is pushing for even tougher penalties for drug pushers and users. He is working with the legislature to pass a drug free school zones bill to protect our children.

ENVIRONMENT

As the nation's only conservation trained Governor, Mike has:

1. Established a special assistant to the Governor on environmental policies and has formed the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, elevating this to cabinet-level status.

2. Secured permanent funding for the Kansas Water Plan which will provide on-going pollution control, environmental clean up, land treatment programs and a variety of other environmental projects.

3. Has promoted the enhancement and development of Kansas recreational areas.

4. Has initiated a statewide tree planting program with a goal to plant one tree for every Kansan, or 2.4 million trees per year, for the next ten years.

5. Launched a recycling pilot project for state government agencies.

BUDGET AND TAXES

As Governor, Mike Hayden has balanced the state budget and restored fiscal integrity to Kansas. He has worked to keep the Legislature from excessive overspending. He has cut unnecessary state bureaucracy by abolishing nearly 30 outdated boards, commissions and advisory councils and repealing 150 outdated laws.

He also has:

1. Enacted the largest single income tax cut in the history of Kansas and returned the tax windfall to the taxpayers.
2. Enacted \$6 million in tax cuts for the elderly and the blind.

Mike has cut taxes and at the same time has managed to provide increased levels of services to those Kansans who are unable to take care of themselves.

STATE SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Under Mike Hayden, Kansas has become a national leader in welfare reform. He has taken the responsible approach that Kansas can provide for its most needy citizens, and provide incentives to encourage welfare clients to work.

1. Under KanWork, the state's program to link welfare benefits to job training, Kansas has become a national leader in welfare reform. More than 2,100 people have gone off of welfare and are now supporting themselves. More than 6,100 individuals are in school or training to prepare for employment.

2. Under Mike's leadership, the state has streamlined and beefed up child support enforcement. As a result, the state is supporting fewer single mothers with children. Last year, Governor Hayden received a national award on behalf of the state for this increase in collections.

3. Governor Hayden has made great strides on behalf of children in need with increases for foster parent support.

4. Kansas continues to increase its support for the needy of the state. Under the Hayden administration Kansas has:

- *increased the number of women and children assisted by the state by more than 5,300.

- *expanded prenatal care education and nutrition programs.

- *established a child abuse hotline.

- *established a tax credit for employee day care.

- *increased state funding to child care providers.

- *worked to establish death of a child from abuse as a first degree murder.

EDUCATION

Under Governor Mike Hayden, Kansas ranks 9th in the nation in graduation rates; 9th in the nation in Literacy; and 12th in the nation in ACT college entrance exam average score.

Mike has provided the largest increase in aid to education in state history -- increased state support in revenue that otherwise would have come from property taxes.

1. Proudly supported the Margin of Excellence Program for Regents universities.
2. Increased support for community colleges.
3. Sponsored the first-ever Governor's Conference on Education in Kansas, modeled after the President's Education Summit.
4. Successfully worked for establishment of the Kansas Parents As Teachers Program to help parents with pre-school children.
5. Has worked for public school accountability.
6. Promoted business-education partnerships.
7. Provided grants for at-risk youth.
8. Provided teacher scholarships to attract the best and brightest teachers.
9. Successfully worked for the establishment of the Kansas History Requirement which mandates the teaching of Kansas history to all schoolchildren.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Working with the Kansas Legislature, Mike Hayden has established a pro-business environment in Kansas, one in which economic development has flourished.

Under the Hayden administration Kansas has:

1. Created 50,000 new jobs in his administration. More Kansans are working now than ever before
2. Provided training to more than 9,000 workers.
3. Attracted new companies to Kansas including Superior Industries in Pittsburg, UARCO in Lawrence, Yusa-Exide in Hays, ASI Telecommunications in Great Bend and Sears Telemarketing in Wichita.
4. Created an Office of Rural Development to assist small Kansas communities with development projects.

5. Worked for and signed into law the \$2.6 billion State Highway Program which will provide jobs and economic development opportunities into the next century.

6. Has given Kansas travel and tourism a higher priority than any other Governor. With this increased support, Kansas now has additional tools to use for promotions.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Governor Hayden has shown consistent support for our senior citizens. He has:

1. Supported and signed into law the landmark Division of Assets Bill which protects spouses from impoverishment when a husband or wife suffers a catastrophic illness.

2. Supported and signed into law a tax reform bill which provided tax rebates of \$6 million to the elderly and blind.

3. Signed into law a bill that ensures that long term care insurance policies offered in Kansas are legitimate and not attempts to defraud seniors.

4. Supported and signed into law the Senior Care Act to provide in-home services for people who cannot qualify for other programs.

5. Has worked for and provided property tax relief for seniors through the Homestead Property tax program and a residential circuit breaker program.

6. Has increased state assistance to nursing homes.

HEALTH CARE

Governor Mike Hayden has demonstrated strong leadership in the area of health care. The Governor's accomplishments on this front include:

1. An easing of the medical malpractice insurance crises when the Supreme Court reversed its decision upholding the constitutionality of the limits on damage awards.

2. The establishment of a nurse scholarship program to address the increasing shortage in our state.

3. Carried out the successful Medical Scholars bill written by Mike Hayden when he served as speaker of the House. 401 doctors have stayed in Kansas, serving our rural and medically underserved areas, upon graduation from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

AGRICULTURE

Mike and Patti Hayden were both raised members of Western Kansas farm families. They know the needs of Kansas farmers and have:

1. Worked successfully with Senator Bob Dole, Congressman Pat Roberts and Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to obtain drought relief from Washington.
2. Fought for stronger farm exports and worked for the opening of the Kansas Value Added Processing Center to enhance Kansas products.
3. Worked for removal of sales tax on new farm machinery and livestock.
4. Pushed for industrial uses of farm crops and farmers ability to grow non-traditional crops without losing crop history for farm program benefits.

AWARDS AND HONORS

- * Past Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association.
 - * Decorated Vietnam Veteran.
 - * Inducted into the National Infantry Hall of Fame.
 - * Received the Nature Conservancy's highest award in recognition of his efforts to protect the environment.
 - * Received the American Justice Achievement Award for his efforts to enact effective tort reform initiatives.
 - * The National Commission Against Drunk Driving selected him as the recipient of its 1988 Government Leadership Award.
 - * Named 1988 Kansas Conservationist of the Year by the Kansas Wildlife Federation.
- 4245P

IOWA

"In Des Moines, a man's eyes will light up at the mere mention of the word 'corn.'"

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

"Surprisingly, Des Moines ranks high among U.S. cities in per capita income, with some amazing concentrations of wealth. But the money was first accumulated by men who specialized in minimizing their risks in banking and insurance, not in maximizing income. As a result, the city has actually suffered from a shortage of risk capital, in contrast to a city like Minneapolis which has spawned so many new products and ideas."

Neil R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

Dubuque

"Even in small towns, everybody talks about Dubuque, Iowa."

A. D. Anderson
Princeton Alumni Weekly
Nov. 20, 1973

"Then, the Mississippi at Dubuque, stretching wide from Illinois to Iowa, flowing dark, majestic, diminishing the Danube in my mind. And after Dubuque came the other names, the roadside names, the names I had forgotten or had buried in my memory."

Robert Boston
Spring, 1955
1976

"We're the little Heidelberg of America [Dubuque]. We have art and symphonies. Everybody's very culture-minded."

Charlotte Curtis
New York Times
April 5, 1970

"I was born and raised in Dubuque, and I expect to die here. My ties are very strong. I like living where I know everybody and everybody knows me. I'd be nobody in a big city."

Charlotte Curtis
New York Times
April 5, 1970

Keokuk

"Among the numerous towns and cities large and small in the United States—north, south, east, and

west—which one of them comes closest to being as truly representative of life in America as any one place can possibly be? . . . I came to the conclusion that the one city that had made the most memorable impression upon me, tenaciously refusing to be put out of mind, was Keokuk on the limestone bluffs of Iowa. . . ."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

"In fact, now, along the entire length of Main Street [in Keokuk] and extending for block after block on both sides, a three-story building would be exceptional, in what is probably fated to be a two-story city in all time to come."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

"Sometimes I [a retired machinist] wake up in the middle of the night and I get to thinking, and I start wishing I'd kept on going west when I was a young man. . . . However, when I think about it long enough, I get to thinking next about my lively younger days—when just about every doorway in town went into a bar or a crib—and that's when I change my mind and feel how glad I stopped and stayed right here in Keokuk where I ended up."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

Other Cities

Burlington:

"It was a very sober city too—for the moment—for a most sobering bill was pending; a bill to forbid the manufacture, exportation, importation, purchase, sale, borrowing, lending, stealing, drinking, smelling, or possession, by conquest, inheritance, intent, accident or otherwise, in the state of Iowa, of each and every deleterious beverage known to the human race, except water."

Mark Twain
Life on the Mississippi
1874

Muscatine:

"Something—buttons perhaps, or some instinctive, saving sense of history—did run in Muscatine's

KANSAS

blood. The button factory was only the most obvious symbol of the town's old knack of keeping up a line of continuity with what had gone before. One could feel its reluctance to let go of anything that had served it well."

Jonathan Raban
Old Glory
1981

"The town shelved gently down to the river, an intricate, substantial place of oxblood brickwork and terra-cotta streets. One could tell at first sight that Muscatine had class. Its tall shuttered warehouses (were they shuttered just for Sunday, or for life?) had scalloped pediments and fluted Corinthian drain-pipes."

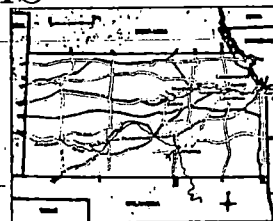
Jonathan Raban
Old Glory
1981

Sioux City:

"What do you do on a rainy day in Sioux City? In a motel. Alone. You watch soap operas on television, right? (If you say wrong, you haven't spent many rainy days in Sioux City. In a motel. Alone.)"

Donald Kaul
Des Moines Register
April 20, 1975

KANSAS



Capital: Topeka
Became a territory: May 30, 1853
Entered the union (with rank): Jan. 29, 1861 (34)
State motto: *Ad astra per aspera* (To the stars through difficulties)
State flower: Sunflower
State bird: Western meadowlark
State song: "Home on the Range"
State tree: Cottonwood
Nickname: Jayhawk State, Sunflower State
Origin of state name: From the Sioux for "people of the south wind"

If you're driving across it, Kansas lasts forever. How after hour, it seems, you are surrounded by wheat fields that stretch off impossibly far in every direction, and travel along an arrow-straight road through scenery that never changes. The jutting tops of the grain elevators begin to look downright exciting; at least they break up the view for a few seconds.

Kansas is, indeed, America's breadbasket, producing more grain than any other state. Checkerboard farms cover every available square inch of the almost utterly flat terrain. Almost everything in Kansas follows the checkerboard pattern, since there are few natural obstacles to break the symmetry of straight lines.

To say that Kansas is the heart of America is literally true. The exact geodetic center of the 48 contiguous United States lies south of Osborne; this is the base point from which all surveys and maps of North America begin. Kansas is a place of doers, not talkers. The state song, "Home on the Range," has the feel of the state personality—relaxed, but committed to making things better.

THE STATE

"The Kansas spirit is the American spirit double-distilled. It is a new grafted product of American individualism, American idealism, American intolerance. Kansas is America in microcosm: as America conceives itself in respect to Europe, so Kansas conceives itself in respect to America. Within its borders Americanism, pure and undefiled, has a new lease of life. It is the mission of this self-selected people to see to it that it does not perish from off the earth. The light on the altar, however neglected elsewhere, must ever be replenished in Kansas. If this is provincialism, it is the provincialism of faith rather than of province. The devotion to the state is devotion to an ideal, not to a territory, and men can say "Dear old Kansas!" because the name symbolizes for them what the motto of the state so well expresses, *ad astra per aspera*."

Carl Becker
"Kansas"
1910

"To understand why people say 'Dear old Kansas!' is to understand that Kansas is no mere geographical expression, but a 'state of mind,' a religion, and a philosophy in one."

Carl Becker
"Kansas"
1910

 "Kansas, in sum, is one of our finest states and lives a sane, peaceful and prosperous life."

Pearl S. Buck
America
 1971

 "Friend, Kansas. You killed off the buffalo by the thousands, robbed the Indian of his homestead, and tore up the sod with fanatical madness. And now in some years your wheat turns to dust, and in other years it springs into a lush carpet of burnished grain."

Erskine Caldwell
Say, Is This America?
 1941

 "Kansas is the navel of the nation. Diagonals drawn from Duluth to Galveston, from Washington to San Francisco, from Tallahassee to Olympia, from Sacramento to Augusta, intersect it in its center."

J. J. Ingalls
 Speech in U.S. Senate
 1885

 "As the myths of the Greeks reflected their humor and idealism, the jayhawk is peculiarly an expression of the spirit of Kansas. Like the state, it was born in adversity and its flight is to the stars. It is a fighting bird, full of the tough humor of the territorial soldiers who first made it their mascot. . . . The jayhawk is a heroic bird, but don't try to treat it like a hero. You might receive a faint swoosh from its exhaust. It is a bird of peace. It is sentimental, and loves to croon strange words to itself at dawn or in a prairie twilight. Poetic words about ripening wheat, and quiet homes on the range, and the purification of politics."

Kirke Mechem
Kansas Historical Quarterly
 February, 1944

 "Phoenix or cuckoo, the jayhawk continues to be the guardian spirit of Kansas. As it once defended the territory from bushwhackers it still spreads its protecting wings over the state. The grasshoppers of the great plague of 1874, which disappeared as suddenly as they came, many old-timers assert, were devoured in one night by fledgling jayhawks. And the miraculous growths of volunteer wheat in barren fields, which over the years have saved hundreds of farmers from ruin, they will tell you, were drilled there by tiny invisible jayhawks."

Kirke Mechem
Kansas Historical Quarterly
 February, 1944

 "Oh, they churn the butter well
 In Kansas.
 They churn the butter well
 In Kansas.
 They churn the butter well
 And the buttermilk they sell
 And they git as lean as hell
 In Kansas."

Oh, potatoes they grow small
 In Kansas.
 Potatoes they grow small
 In Kansas.
 Oh, potatoes they grow small
 And they dig 'em in the fall
 And they eat 'em hides and all
 In Kansas."

Oh, they chaw terbaccer thin
 In Kansas.
 They chaw terbaccer thin
 In Kansas.
 They chaw terbaccer thin
 Till it runs down on their chin,
 But they lick it up agin
 In Kansas."

Oh, they say that drink's a sin
 In Kansas.
 They say that drink's a sin
 In Kansas.
 They say that drink's a sin
 So they guzzle all they kin,
 And they throw it up agin
 In Kansas."

Come all who want to roam
 To Kansas.
 Come all who want to roam
 To Kansas.
 Come all who want to roam
 And find yourself a home
 And be happy with your doom
 In Kansas."

Traditional ballad

THE LANDSCAPE

"Three thousand days of Kansas sun
 and it comes on again: the six o'clock
 and steel perimeter

upturns beyond the sums and squares
 of window sash. . . ."

Bruce Cutler
 "Sun City"
Heartland (ed. Lucien Stryk)
 1967

 Beyond the twirling keys of sycamores
 and coil of anaconda hills,
 smoke interrogates
 a washed West Kansas sky."

Bruce Cutler
 "From a Naturalist's Notebook: Smoke"
Heartland (ed. Lucien Stryk)
 1967

 "By night Missouri, Kansas fields, Kansas night-cows in the secret wiles, crackerbox towns with a sea for the end of every street; dawn in Abilene. East Kansas grasses become West Kansas rangelands that climb up to the hill of the western night."

Jack Kerouac
On the Road
 1955

 "You'll like Kansas. . . it's the very perfection of prairie country—not flat, nor boggy, but gently swelling, with rich valleys, and sloping everywhere. Eden sloped, you remember—'beautiful as the garden of the angels upon the slopes in Eden.' And the climate is simply celestial, if I may be allowed the word. Do you know, the average temperature of Kansas at the present day is nearly the same that Greece enjoyed when she was at the pinnacle of her greatness?"

Henry King
Atlantic Monthly
 August, 1879

 "While I watch the clouds in amazing grandeur
 Roll their legions without rain
 Over the blistering Kansas plain."

Vachel Lindsay
 "The Santa Fe Trail"
The Congo and Other Poems
 1914

 "As far as the eye could see in the Dust Bowl there was not a tree, or a blade of grass, or a field; not a flower or a stalk of corn, or a dog or a cow, or human being—nothing at all but gray raw earth and a few far houses and barns, sticking up like white cattle skele-

tons on the desert. . . . It was death, if ever I had seen death."

Ernie Pyle
Home Comm.
 19

 "[It was] one of those perfect Kansas days in early October. The rain had washed the summer's dust from the air, clearing it, and stenciling the lights and shades very sharply. The woods along the little stream, which flowed through the farm, had not become greener at any time during the season. The second crop of grass on the hillside almost shined in vividness. The yellow of the stubble in the rain field was all but a glittering golden. The sky was a deep glorious blue, and big, downy clouds which lumbered lazily here and there in the depths of it appeared near and palpable."

William Allen Whit
The Real Issue
 189

 "What we lack most keenly is a sense of beauty and the love of it. Nothing is more gorgeous in color and form than a Kansas sunset; yet it is hidden from us. The Kansas prairies are as mysterious and moody as the sea in their loveliness, yet we graze them and plow them and mark them with roads and do not see them."

William Allen Whit
These United States
 192

PEOPLE

"This [Kansas' faith in progress] may explain why every Kansan wishes first of all to tell you that it comes from the town of X---, and then that it is the finest town in the state. . . . [He] describes the town, which you have no difficulty in picturing vividly: a single street flanked by nondescript wooden shops; on one end a railroad station, at the other a post office side streets lined with frame houses, painted or not as the case may be; a schoolhouse somewhere, and a church with a steeple. . . . But your man is enthusiastic; he can talk of nothing but the town of X---. The secret of his enthusiasm you at last discover in the inevitable 'but it will be a great country some day,' and it dawns upon you that, after all, the man does not live in the dreary town of X---, but in the great town of *some day*. Such are Kansans. Like St. Augustine, they have their city of God, the idealized Kansas of some day; it is only necessary to have faith in order to possess it."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "In Kansas, I found the people honest, direct, hard-working; plain in speech and simple in ways of life."

Pearl S. Buck
America
 1971

 "There are some intelligent people in Washington. More of 'em in Kansas."

Alf Landon
 Quoted in *American Heritage*
 April, 1970

 "Kansans are marked by Puritanism. 'Kansas,' said our greatest statesman, John J. Ingalls, nearly 40 years ago, 'is the child of Plymouth Rock.'"

William Allen White
These United States
 1924

 "Because we have become poorer and ornerier and meaner than a spavined, distempered mule, we, the people of Kansas, propose to kick; we don't care to build up, we wish to tear down."

William Allen White
Emporia Gazette
 August, 1896

 [On the residents of Marion County, the county which had the largest assessed valuation in the country]: "They were sober, so they saved; they were healthy, so they worked. They were well-schooled, so they worked to purpose and with direction and made money. They were clear-brained, well-bred, cold-blooded Yankees, who knew exactly what they wanted, how to get it, and where to put it. That is your Kansas."

William Allen White
These United States
 1924

WAY OF LIFE

"The passion for equality in Kansas is thus the complement of the individualism and the idealism of its people. It has at the basis of it an altruistic motive, aiming not so much to level all men down as to level all men up. The Kansan's sense of individual worth enables him to believe that no one can be better than he is, while his confident idealism encourages him to hope that none need be worse. The Kansas spirit is the American spirit double distilled."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "Kansas is more puritan than New England of today. It is akin to New England of early days. It is what New England, old England itself, once was—the frontier, an ever-changing spot where dwell the courageous who defy fate and conquer circumstances."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "In most of the key areas of Kansas I've known, the economic man has become dominant almost to the point of excluding values and interests that differ from his: There is a tacit assumption among our ruling elite that the proper major aim of all education, scientific research and cultural activity is the increase of profits. Education is defined as vocational and professional training; scientific research is the development of new, more profitable products and processes."

Kenneth Davis
New York Times Magazine
 June 27, 1954

 "Kansas is the gastronomic wasteland of America. . . . This is the home of the limp french fry, the 3.2 beer, the soft ice cream cone, and the chicken-fried steak. It is also the home of Carrie Nation, whose relentless opinions about alcohol so relentlessly prevail half a century after her death that only rarely in Kansas can you even have a drink to help you overlook what you are about to eat."

Charles Kuralt
Dateline America
 1979

 "Deep in our hearts is the obsessed fanaticism of John Brown: Joy is an incident, not the business of life."

William Allen White
These United States
 1924

HISTORY AND POLITICS

"... while no people endure the reverses of nature with greater fortitude and good humor than the people of Kansas, misfortunes seemingly of man's making arouse in them a veritable passion of resistance. . . . Grasshoppers elicited only a witticism, but the 'mortgage fiends' [who repossessed farms] produced the populist regime, a kind of religious crusade against the infidel Money Power."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "That *liberty* and *equality* are compatible terms is, at all events, an unquestioned faith in Kansas. The belief in equality, however, is not so much the belief that all men are equal as the conviction that it is the business of society to establish conditions that will make them so. And this notion, so far from being inconsistent with the pronounced individualism that prevails there, is the natural result of it. In Kansas, at least, no one holds to the right of the individual to do as he likes, irrespective of what it is that he likes. Faith in the individual is faith in the particular individual, the true Kansan, who had learned through adversity voluntarily to conform to what is necessary."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "They [the early settlers] endured all that even Kansas could inflict. They kept the faith, and they are to be pardoned perhaps if they therefore feel that henceforth there is laid up for them a crown of glory. . . . With Kansas history back of him, the true Kansan feels that nothing is *too much* for him. How shall he be afraid of any danger, or hesitate at any obstacle, having succeeded where failure was not only human, but almost honorable? Having conquered Kansas, he knows well that there are no worse worlds to conquer."

Carl Becker
 "Kansas"
 1910

 "O, Kansas, bleeding Kansas.
 You will not let me rest!"

Stephen Vincent Benet
 "John Brown's Prayer"
John Brown's Body
 1928

 "And the thing I'll always remember about those bad days here in western Kansas is how the dust and wind combined together and for two terrible long years acted like it'd never quit piling misery on top of misery for people and the land. . . . Dust Bowl wasn't a bad enough name for us to call it by, though. Dust Bowl sounded too nice and polite for us around Wa Keeney to call it that. What we mostly did was give it its rightful, awful name: Hell-on-Earth."

Elderly storekeeper
 Quoted by Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
 1976

 "Friend, Kansas. You killed off the buffalo by the thousands, robbed the Indian of his homestead, and tore up the sod with fanatical madness. And now in some years your wheat turns to dust, and in other years it springs into a lush carpet of burnished grain."

Erskine Caldwell
Say, Is This America?
 1941

 "Hutchinson, Kansas. This America is a jungle of men living in the extremes of good and bad, heat and cold, wealth and poverty. You are born here and you die here, and in the intervening years you take out more than you put back."

Erskine Caldwell
Say, Is This America?
 1941

 [On the violence between the pro- and anti-slavery forces]: "In these calamities under which they suffer, and the worst which threaten them, the people of Kansas ask for bread, clothes, arms and men, to save them alive, and enable them to stand against these enemies of the human race [pro-slavery forces]. . . . We must learn to do with less, live in a small tenement, sell our apple-trees, our acres, our pleasure houses. I know people who are making haste to reduce their debts, not with a view to new accumulations, but in preparation to save and earn for the benefit of the Kansas emigrants [settlers]."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
 "Kansas"
 Talk to Kansas Relief Mission, Cambridge, Massachusetts
 Sept. 10, 185

 "The president [Pierce] told the Kansas Committee that the whole difficulty [the crisis of slavery in Kansas] grew from 'the factious spirit of the Kansas people respecting institutions which they need not have concerned themselves about.' A very remarkable speech from a Democratic president to fellow citizens, that they are not to concern themselves with the institutions which they alone are to create and determine."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
 Talk to Kansas Relief Mission, Cambridge, Massachusetts
 Sept. 10, 18

 [On the land boom of the 1880s]: "Most of us crossed the Mississippi or Missouri with no more than a vast wealth of hope and courage. . . . Haste get rich has made us borrowers, and the borrower made booms, and booms made men wild, and K

KANSAS

as became a vast insane asylum covering 80,000 square miles."

A state official
Quoted by Richard O'Connor
Iron Wheels and Broken Men
1973

"When anything is going to happen in this country, it happens first in Kansas," William Allen White, tabloid editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, once wrote. Kansas, he said, is 'hardly a state,' but 'a kind of prophecy' . . . White wrote between the world wars. Today Kansas is scarcely the place where things happen 'first.' Indeed, nowhere on the American continent can the eclipse of a region or state as a vital force—a focal point of creative change or exemplar of national life—be felt so strongly and poignantly as in Kansas."

Neil R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1972

"Western Kansas, in the middle 1930s, was the saddest land I have ever seen."

Ernie Pyle
Home Country
1947

"What's the matter with Kansas? We all know; yet here we are at it again. We have an old moss-back Jacksonian who snorts and howls because there is a bathtub in the statehouse; we are running that old jay for governor. We have another shabby, wild-eyed, rattle-brained fanatic who has said openly in a dozen speeches that 'the rights of the user are paramount to the rights of the owner'; we are running him for chief justice, so that capital will come tumbling over itself to get into the state. We have raked the old ash heap of failure in the state and found an old human hoop skirt who has failed as a businessman, who has failed as an editor, who has failed as a preacher, and we are going to run him for congressman-at-large. He will help the looks of the Kansas delegation at Washington."

William Allen White
Emporia Gazette
August, 1896

"But because of the blood and breed, because of the puritan inheritance of Kansas, the dour deadly desire to fight what was deemed wrong for the sheer sake of obliterating wrong, Kansas took populism much more seriously than her sister states. Kansas produced most of the leadership of populism. And long after populism was defeated and forgotten Kansas

clung to it, adopted its creed, and forced a dilution of populism upon an unwilling nation. The insurgence of insurgency, the progressiveness of the Bull Moose, was the restless spirit of Kansas trying to realize the dream of populism."

William Allen White
These United States
1924

"What's the matter with Kansas? . . . We have decided to send three or four harpies out lecturing, telling the people that Kansas is raising hell and letting the corn go to weeds."

William Allen White
Emporia Gazette
1896

"Kansas just naturally isn't in it. She has traded places with Arkansas and Timbuctoo."

William Allen White
Emporia Gazette
August, 1896

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

Dodge City:

"Dodge City remembers its gunsmoked past, Holcomb its murders, and Abilene its Eisenhowers."

Richard Rhodes
The Inland Ground
1970

Iola:

"Iola, a Kansas town [hit by natural disasters and economic ills] situated about mid-way between Kansas City and Tulsa, could well be the one place above all others that some New Englanders and other capacious Easterners have in mind when slightly disparaging remarks are being made about the state of civilization west of the Mississippi River. This plainly dormant small town on the grassy flatlands of eastern Kansas, not far from the Missouri border, has been scoured and crippled by a series of devastating events in its past and has never had the opportunity to become what it might have been. . . ."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

Lawrence:

"Lawrence, Kansas is the epitome of a troubled, spirited, inspired, frightened, complacent, industri-

KENTUCKY

ous, selfish, magnanimous, confused, spiteful, bewitching country."

Bill Moyers
Listening to America
1971

Wa Keeney:

"As it might appear to the eye when seen in print, Wa Keeney is not a place name of Indian origin or the mating cry of a prehistoric monster. Instead, it is a town that was given an unevenly assembled compound name in the previous century by two venturesome land-office salesmen from Chicago, Art Warren and Jim Keeney, who paced off building lots and drove stakes into the ground and made profitable real estate out of a considerable expanse of native buffalo sod."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

Wichita

"Face the Nation
Thru Hickman's rolling earth hills
icy winter
grey sky
South to Wichita. . . ."

Allen Ginsberg
"Wichita Vortex Sutra"
1968

"The pancakes that can be bought in Wichita are sophisticated, complex and even devious, and represent Wichita's everwidening horizons."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

KENTUCKY



Capital: Frankfort
Entered the union (with rank): June 1, 1792 (15)
State motto: United we stand, divided we fall
State flower: Goldenrod
State bird: Kentucky cardinal

State song: "My Old Kentucky Home"

State tree: Coffee tree

Nickname: Bluegrass State

Origin of state name: From the Iroquois word "kentah-ten," which means "land of tomorrow"

Kentucky is a state with many faces. In the northeast lie the rolling hills of the Bluegrass, where the green of the surroundings is dark enough to be called winy. The Pennyroyal-plateau-in-the-south-looks like a transplant from the deep South, covered with small towns and checkered fields. The southwestern corner of the state is the back door of the Appalachians—a rigged quadrant of craggy mountains and isolated valleys, the breeding ground of Hatfields and McCoys. At the far southwestern corner the state even contains a sliver of the middle American plain usually thought to begin on the other side of the Mississippi.

It is a state of divergent cultures as well. The mountain life of the hilly south bears virtually no relationship to the stylish urban existence found in Louisville, which lies on the Ohio River. Just 60 miles east of Louisville stands Lexington, heart of the horse country, where old money and young thoroughbreds meet in a volatile mix that boils over each year at Kentucky Derby time. Toward the west, the miners, farmers and workers are much like the stalwart Indianans to their north; they get the job done.

In history, Kentucky's earliest role was as a symbol for American expansion westward. When Daniel Boone discovered the Cumberland Gap and crossed the state in 1767, it seemed that the vast American interior stood ripe for settlement.

During the Civil War Kentucky suffered from a debilitating cultural migraine headache. It was a slave state, but housed a significant and influential population of abolitionists. It provided soldiers for both sides, and was much trod upon by both armies.

Kentucky is a place where tradition dies hard. Even as manufacturing becomes more important to the state's economy and as urban areas grow, the essential verities of Kentucky life—the rivers, the hills, the bluegrass and the horses—remain virtually unchanged from a century ago. And Kentuckians seem fiercely proud and determined to keep it that way.

THE STATE

"In Kentucky. In Kentucky.
Where the horses are the fairest,

STATE OF KANSAS



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

State Capitol
Topeka 66612-1590

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1-800-432-2487
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Mike Hayden Governor

TELECOPIER TRANSMITTAL

DATE: 9-14-90

TO: TED Garmay

FROM: Gov. Hayden Press Office - Rich Epp

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NUMBER OF PAGES TO FOLLOW: 5

SUBJECT: _____

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

IMMEDIATELY UPON TAKING OFFICE, HE LAUNCHED THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE IN KANSAS HISTORY. THIS PROGRAM, ENTITLED "TOWARD A DRUG FREE KANSAS", HAS RECEIVED NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR ITS PREVENTION, ENFORCEMENT, TREATMENT AND LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES.

IN 1988 GOVERNOR HAYDEN WAS HONORED WITH THE GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP AWARD FROM THE NATIONAL COMMISSION AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING FOR HIS LEADERSHIP IN MAKING KANSAS STREETS AND HIGHWAYS SAFER THROUGH THE ENACTMENT OF STIFF DRUNK DRIVING LAWS.

WITH A STRONG COMMITMENT TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES, GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS ESTABLISHED REGIONAL PREVENTION CENTERS, INITIATED A NEW STATEWIDE DRUG ENFORCEMENT GRANT PROGRAM, EXPANDED DRUG EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FOR EDUCATORS, AND INCREASED DRUG TREATMENT SERVICES FOR INDIGENT CLIENTS WITH A SPECIAL FOCUS ON YOUTH, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, AND KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS ESTABLISHED THE FIRST-EVER KANSAS DRUG SCREENING PROGRAM FOR STATE WORKERS, AS WELL AS THE STATE'S LARGEST EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE AND DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYEES. TO SET AN EXAMPLE FOR STATE WORKERS, HE WAS THE FIRST TO PARTICIPATE IN THE STATE'S DRUG TESTING PROGRAM.

IN MAY, THE GOVERNOR SIGNED INTO LAW THE PROPOSED DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES BILL, WHICH PROVIDES THE TOUGHEST PENALTY ON THE BOOKS FOR DRUG TRAFFICKING. THE GOVERNOR IS COMMITTED TO A BALANCED AND COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH OF ATTACKING BOTH THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND SIDE OF OUR ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG PROBLEMS IN KANSAS. ANTI-DRUG FUNDING HAS INCREASED BY 72 PERCENT IN THE LAST THREE YEARS.

THE GOVERNOR BELIEVES THAT WE NEED THE HELP OF EVERY CARING KANSAN TO ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF WORKING TOWARD A DRUG FREE KANSAS. HE ENCOURAGES EVERY KANSAN TO SUPPORT DRUG PREVENTION, DRUG ENFORCEMENT, DRUG EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS AND NEW DRUG TREATMENT CENTERS.

PAGE 2

DRUG-FREE SCHOOLS SO THAT OUR STUDENTS MAY LEARN.

INCREASE AWARENESS OF OUR ENVIRONMENT.

INCREASE OFFERINGS AND CONTINUING EDUCATION THROUGH TECHNOLOGY AND INTERACTIVE VIDEO.

QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS TO REGENTS INSTITUTIONS.

TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM.

2. POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

CONTINUE EFFORTS BEGUN BY MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE FOR OUR REGENTS.

INITIATE FIVE YEAR PLAN FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE WHEN FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE.

ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGES TO EXPAND VOCATIONAL OFFERING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR ADULTS.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, TO TRAIN OUR YOUTH FOR THE WORK FORCE AND TO RETRAIN OUR ADULTS.

3. BUSINESS EDUCATION PARTNERSHIPS

HAVE ONE IN EVERY SCHOOL DISTRICT, RANGE FROM MATH TUTORING TO CAREER AWARENESS TO ADOPTION OF SCHOOLS BY CORPORATIONS.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON EDUCATION

GOVERNOR HAYDEN BELIEVES THAT THE FUTURE OF KANSAS IS EDUCATION. EDUCATION OF OUR YOUTH TO INSURE THEIR READINESS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY REGARDLESS OF THEY ARE COLLEGE BOUND OR GOING IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION INTO THE JOB MARKET, IS ESSENTIAL. ALSO ESSENTIAL IS JOB TRAINING AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR OUR YOUTH AND OUR ADULTS. RETRAINING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION MUST BE A COMPONENT OF AN EDUCATIONAL PLAN AS MOST RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT. WE MUST CONTINUE TO INVOLVE PARENTS IN THE EDUCATION OF THIER CHILDREN FROM PRE-SCHOOL DAYS ON.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN PROPOSES THE FOLLOWING STEPS BE TAKEN TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION:

1. PRE-SCHOOL AND K-12.

EXPAND - THE PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM TO EVERY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT/COMMUNITY.

CONTINUE WITH THE MATHEMATICS COMPETENCY TESTING AND INITIATE A READING COMPETENCY TEST. INITIATE MATHEMATICS AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS.

INITIATE GOVERNOR'S VOCABULARY LISTS FOR ALL AGE STUDENTS.

CONTINUE MONITORING KANSAS HISTORY OF OUR KANSAS HERITAGE.

CONTINUE TO MONITOR OUTCOME BASED ACCREDITATION FOR UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

INCREASE GRADUATION RATES AND DECREASE DROP OUT RATES. ELIMINATE THE PROBLEM OF OUR AT-RISK YOUTH.

CONTINUE WITH HUMAN SEXUALITY AND AIDS EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON AGRICULTURE

GOVERNOR HAYDEN BELIEVES THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE IN THE KANSAS SOCIETY CANNOT BE OVERSTATED. THE FABRIC OF KANSAS VALUES AND KANSAS QUALITY OF LIFE RESTS WITH THE FAMILY FARMS IN OUR STATE. THE GOVERNOR IS FROM A FARM FAMILY AND A SMALL TOWN AND HE REALIZES HOW IMPORTANT AGRICULTURE IS TO THE TOWNS AND CITIES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. MAINSTREET KANSAS, BOTH RURAL AND URBAN, IS TIED TO THE FORTUNES OF THE KANSAS FARMER AND THE GOVERNOR IS DEDICATED TO WORKING AS HARD AS POSSIBLE TO INSURE THAT AGRICULTURE REMAINS VIABLE AND PRODUCTIVE IN OUR STATE. CREATIVE KANSAS FARMERS HAVE PROVIDED THE BEST QUALITY AND CHEAPEST FOOD IN THE WORLD. FOOD NOT ONLY FOR KANSANS, BUT FOR THE WORLD.

THE DROUGHT OF 1988 AND 1989 HAD A DISASTROUS EFFECT ON RURAL KANSAS. IT WAS ESTIMATED THAT THE DROUGHT COSTS THE STATE \$1.6 BILLION.

IN RESPONSE, HE BROUGHT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLAYTON YUETTER TO KANSAS TO TOUR DROUGHT RAVAGED AREAS. THE GOVERNOR TESTIFIED BEFORE THE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE LAST YEAR REGARDING THE IMPACT OF THE DROUGHT ON KANSAS FARMERS AND HE WENT TO WASHINGTON LAST JULY ON BEHALF OF KANSAS PRODUCERS TO PROD THE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF. HE WAS PROUD TO BE PRESENT AS PRESIDENT BUSH SIGNED THE 1989 DROUGHT LEGISLATION INTO LAW. LEGISLATION THAT PROVIDED ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS WHOSE CROPS WERE DEVASTATED BY THE DROUGHT.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS SUCCEEDED IN: THE ELIMINATION OF FARM MACHINERY TAX, LIVESTOCK INVENTORY TAX, THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BEGINNING FARMER LOAN PROGRAM TO ASSIST NEW FARMERS IN FINANCING THEIR BUSINESSES, THE PASSAGE OF THE FARM ANIMAL PROTECTION ACT AND THE ELEVATION OF THE KANSAS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE TO A CABINET MEMBER.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN ON VOLUNTEERISM

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN AND FIRST LADY PATTI HAYDEN, ALONG WITH THE AID ASSOCIATION OF LUTHERANS, HONORED 163 KANSANS ON JUNE 5, 1990, FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS. THE AWARDS WERE PRESENTED AT THE GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY'S "KANSANS CARING FOR KANSANS" VOLUNTEER AWARDS BANQUET IN TOPEKA.

IN SPONSORING THIS FIRST EVER BANQUET, GOVERNOR HAYDEN SAID, "EACH PERSON RECEIVING AN AWARD HAS MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO KANSAS BY GIVING TIME TO SOME WORTHWHILE CAUSE". HAYDEN CONTINUED SAYING, "VOLUNTEERS ARE THE UNSUNG HEROES OF OUR STATE. THEY HELP IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITIES AND OUR WAY OF LIFE IN KANSAS."

GOVERNOR HAYDEN PROCLAIMED 1990 AS THE YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER IN KANSAS. GOVERNOR HAYDEN APPOINTED AN ADVISORY COUNCIL TO SELECT THE AWARD WINNING VOLUNTEERS FROM 1,811 NOMINEES STATEWIDE. ALL 163 VOLUNTEERS WHO WERE RECOGNIZED AT THE BANQUET IN JUNE WERE PRESENTED A MEDALLION BY GOVERNOR AND MRS. HAYDEN. EVERY VOLUNTEER NOMINATED ACROSS KANSAS RECEIVED RECOGNITION FROM GOVERNOR AND MRS. HAYDEN FOR THEIR VOLUNTEER EFFORTS.

Mike Hayden for Governor: September 6, 1990

Mike Hayden- fact sheet

-Born: March 16, 1944 in Atwood, Kansas
-Graduated: Kansas St. Univ., 1966
-Service: Army, 1967-70
-Married: Patti
-Career: Hayden was an insurance agent until he was elected Governor in 1986. Hayden was a member of the Kansas House of Representatives from 1972-1986, where he was speaker from 1983-1986.

-Political analysis: "...a Vietnam veteran, rough-hewn rancher, environmentalist, trying to make Kansas a laboratory for conservative reform..."

-Interests: Hayden, like POTUS, is an avid hunter and fisher. He particularly enjoys hunting for small game, and hosts an annual turkey shoot every fall.

-Relationship with POTUS: Hayden has spent no personal time with the President. He has spent time with the President in Washington in connection with his work fighting drugs, and at the Charlottesville Education Summit in the fall of 1989. Finally, the Vice-President and Mrs. Bush came out to Kansas in 1986 to do a fundraiser for Hayden.

-Anecdotal:

A hunting/fishing joke is sure-fire.

The Governor and Mrs. Hayden recently sponsored a banquet (May, '90) to honor state volunteers. The banquet was very successful. According to Mrs. (Patti) Hayden, she and her husband were inspired by the President and Mrs. Bush's commitment to volunteerism, and the Bushes even helped in planning the event. (Might be a good theme here.)

The Haydens have two daughters: Annie who is nine, and Chelsi who is fourteen. The Governor has been proudly telling the story recently of the newest politician in the Hayden family. Chelsi was recently elected to her high school student council as a freshman. She ran on the theme: Who else/ but Chelse. (Seems like a good opportunity for color: "...of course we're really here tonight to celebrate another Kansas Republican...")

913 296
3071

The Honorable Fletcher Bell
State Campaign Chairman

Warren W. Shaw
State Campaign Treasurer



Advisory Committee
Governor John Anderson, Jr.
Governor Edward F. Arn
Governor William H. Avery
Governor Robert F. Bennett

MEMORANDUM

TO: TED GARMEY

FROM: FRANK YBARRA

RE: TALKING POINTS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH

DATE: AUGUST 10

Enclosed are talking points for your review. We are looking for additional anecdotal material. Please call me at (913) 234-6453 if you have questions.

TALKING POINTS FOR PRESIDENT BUSH

AUGUST 10, 1990

Mike Hayden has been a strong Republican leader in Kansas not only during his past four years as Governor, but throughout his entire career. From a State Legislator to Speaker of the House to Governor, Mike has dedicated his life to the causes we Republicans hold dear to our hearts.

He has worked for the creation of new jobs, 105,000 more Kansans are employed today than four years ago. Kansas has moved into international trade, opening offices in Japan, Germany, Canada and other foreign countries.

Unemployment is down to record levels. There are more Kansans employed today than ever in the history of Kansas. That's 1.3 million Kansans making a living and providing for their families, fulfilling the "American dream."

Mike has been instrumental in implementing crime and drug plan which is a model for the nation. He has implemented stiff penalties for users, sellers and dealers including tough new penalties for anyone caught selling drugs to school children. Mike has increased funding for law enforcement agencies, including doubling the funding for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's drug enforcement unit. Mike has established comprehensive drug-free school programs to prevent drug and alcohol abuse by children.

This issue of the 1990's is certain to be a quality environment for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren. Mike Hayden is our nation's only environmentally trained Governor, recognized nationally for his efforts to protect our environment. Mike is the first Kansas Governor to create a Special Assistant to the Governor on environmental issues. He has established the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, with cabinet level status. He has secured permanent funding for the Kansas Water Plan, which will provide for on-going pollution control, environmental clean up, land treatment programs and will assure quality water for future generations. Mike has also launched a recycling pilot project for state government agencies to reduce the level of waste within the bureaucracy.

Mike realizes the important resource we have in our children, and has established a record second to none in the area of education in Kansas. Mike was instrumental in the creation of a Teacher Scholarship Fund to attract the best and brightest teachers to instill the importance of math, science and foreign language to our youth. Mike has increased public school funding by 37% without increasing state taxes, that's an accomplishment we should all be proud of.

As President, I have had to struggle with reducing the national debt left to me by a Democratic Congress. I can appreciate, and in fact admire, what Mike Hayden has done with a debt left to him by a previous Democratic administration. When Mike took office, the state was \$140 million in debt, and had only \$19 million in reserves. Today, the state has retired that debt and Mike Hayden has restored the state's balances to the tune of \$270 million in the bank. That's a fiscal record that every Congressman should look up to.

I have known Mike for some time now. I know that he served in Vietnam as a platoon leader and company commander. It was there in the jungles of Vietnam where Mike Hayden learned what it takes to be a leader, to have the courage to charge ahead against tough obstacles and to make difficult decisions under fire. He's brought the same kind of leadership to the Statehouse here in Topeka.

When Kansas needed a new highway program, Mike led the fight, a fight which would require the persistence of a jungle fighter in Vietnam, to get the job done. Today, Kansas is at the forefront of improving it's transportation system.

Mike is taking the same fighting spirit in approaching the property tax issue here in Kansas. He's taking the Democrats head on with this issue. It was the Democratic philosophy which insisted that properties in Kansas be reappraised and reclassified simultaneously, when the Republican philosophy was to approach this one step at a time, first reappraising then reclassifying properties. However, as I understand it, it was under the insistence of a sitting Democratic Governor that this be passed, and who was instrumental in persuading the voters that this method was in their best interest.

Kansans can count on Mike to get the job done on taxes just as they counted on him to get the highway program passed. Persistence and dedication to the cause are common characteristics in a leader. By any definition, Mike Hayden has been the leader this state needed to get through difficult times.

Having known Mike for some time, I've seen his true character rise to the top on many occasions. I heard a story about Mike a few days ago which was a perfect illustration of the Mike Hayden I know.

While in the midst of a heated primary election this year, Mike was visiting the city of Coffeyville, Kansas to shake hands, talk with members of the press and to pick up a few more votes for his re-election efforts. When Mike arrived at the local newspaper, he learned of a local boy, Jerry Dilbime, whose hopes of being a page at the Statehouse during the previous legislative session were dashed as a result of his battle with leukemia. Instead of following his predetermined schedule, Mike opted to pay a visit to the young man and his family, to provide that sometimes extra-special support which leaves a lasting impression. He presented the young man with a Kansas state flag, shook his hand, and wished him well in recovery.

The Mike Hayden I know is that honest, down to earth, caring person who stood there in young Jerry's home in Coffeyville, Kansas on a summer afternoon, to convince this young boy that there was in fact a light at the end of what seemed to be a long, dark tunnel.

This is the type of individual we need as Governor of Kansas. Mike Hayden has earned it and deserves our support for re-election.



United States Department of Agriculture
Office of Congressional Relations

FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

DATE: 9/4/90

TOTAL PAGES: Cover sheet plus 1 pages

TO: Ted

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Fax No. 456-6218

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USDA - Office of Congressional Relations
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REMARKS: Per your request

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United States
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Office of Press and Media Relations
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Public Affairs

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USDA TO REPLENISH FOOD SECURITY WHEAT RESERVE STOCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28--Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter today announced that the quantity of wheat in the Food Security Wheat Reserve (FSWR) will be increased on Sept. 28 from its 60-million bushel current level by the quantity of uncommitted wheat owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation on that date.

"The Food Security Wheat Reserve has been used when wheat stocks were low and it is prudent to replenish it with higher wheat stocks due to a bumper wheat harvest," Yeutter said.

The FSWR was established Jan. 15, 1981, with 147 million bushels of CCC-owned wheat, the maximum authorized for the reserve. The wheat in this reserve may be used only in accordance with specific statutory provisions to provide emergency food assistance to developing countries.

0956

1120-90

Congressman

Rep. Pat Roberts

Hayden update: August 30, 1990

Curt,

Here's an up to date acknowledgements list for 9-6:

Patti Hayden

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

Howard Wilkens, Jr., Ambassador to Netherlands, friend of Gov.
and POTUS. *candidate*

Lt. Gov. Harland Priddle and Wynn Priddle *- co-host*

John Peterson, Bush-Quayle chairman for Kansas *-*

Mary Alice Lair, National Committeewoman

Jack Ranson, National Committeeman

Rochelle Chronister, GOP State Chairwoman

Don and Adele Hall, President of Hallmark, and friends of POTUS

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 4, 1990

USDA - Public
affairs

447-7907

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: HOLLY WILLIAMSON *HW*

SUBJECT: Hayden Fundraiser

Cooper Evans' office has provided us with some additional background information that may be helpful in the Hayden fundraiser address.

There is a great deal of pressure on wheat prices due to a number of factors -- rising stocks, aggressive wheat subsidies by the EC, loss of the Iraq market. The price of wheat is the number one concern of Kansas farmers.

Also note that prices for wheat are substantially lower than last year and falling. In fact, prices are well below USDA's projected average price. As a result, Republican and Democrat members of the Kansas congressional delegation have requested USDA to take a number of steps like replenish the Food Security Wheat Reserve (which USDA announced last week would be replenished).

Cooper's office also wanted me to note that planting flexibility is not popular among wheat farmers because they do not have as many crop alternatives as do soybean or corn producers.

(See additional comments on text.)

*to prep
in case
of
emergency*

Aug. 28: Sec. of Ag. C. Yentler that quantity of wheat in Food Sec. Wheat Reserve (FSWR) will be increased on 9/28 from ^{its} 60 million bushel current level by the quantity of uncommitted wheat owned by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation on that date.

Thank you Mike. It's great to be here with you and Patti today. Together with our distinguished Senator Nancy Kassebaum, representing Kansas with style; Lt. Governor Priddle and Wynn Priddle thank you for co-hosting this luncheon today; Harold Wilkens, our Ambassador to the Netherlands; great to see John Peterson who did such a superb job of running our campaign out here in 1988; Mary Alice Lair, Jack Ranson, Rochelle Chronister, and finally just let me say hello to a couple of old friends Don and Adele Hall.



City/State: Topeka, Kansas
 Event: Headquarters for Governor
 Date: 8/22/90

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Mike Hayden Governor

TELECOPIER TRANSMITTAL

DATE: 8-14-90

TO: TED Garmey

FROM: Gov. Hayden Press Office - Rich Epp

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN
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NUMBER OF PAGES TO FOLLOW: 5

SUBJECT: _____

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

IMMEDIATELY UPON TAKING OFFICE, HE LAUNCHED THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE IN KANSAS HISTORY. THIS PROGRAM, ENTITLED "TOWARD A DRUG FREE KANSAS", HAS RECEIVED NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR ITS PREVENTION, ENFORCEMENT, TREATMENT AND LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES.

IN 1988 GOVERNOR HAYDEN WAS HONORED WITH THE GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP AWARD FROM THE NATIONAL COMMISSION AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING FOR HIS LEADERSHIP IN MAKING KANSAS STREETS AND HIGHWAYS SAFER THROUGH THE ENACTMENT OF STIFF DRUNK DRIVING LAWS.

WITH A STRONG COMMITMENT TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES, GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS ESTABLISHED REGIONAL PREVENTION CENTERS, INITIATED A NEW STATEWIDE DRUG ENFORCEMENT GRANT PROGRAM, EXPANDED DRUG EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FOR EDUCATORS, AND INCREASED DRUG TREATMENT SERVICES FOR INDIVIDUAL PATIENTS WITH A SPECIAL FOCUS ON YOUTH, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, AND KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS ESTABLISHED THE FIRST-EVER KANSAS DRUG SCREENING PROGRAM FOR STATE WORKERS, AS WELL AS THE STATE'S LARGEST EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE AND DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYEES. TO SET AN EXAMPLE FOR STATE WORKERS, HE WAS THE FIRST TO PARTICIPATE IN THE STATE'S DRUG TESTING PROGRAM.

IN MAY, THE GOVERNOR SIGNED INTO LAW THE PROPOSED DRUG-FREE SCHOOL ZONES BILL, WHICH PROVIDES THE TOUGHEST PENALTY ON THE BOOKS FOR DRUG TRAFFICKING. THE GOVERNOR IS COMMITTED TO A BALANCED AND COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH OF ATTACKING BOTH THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND SIDE OF OUR ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG PROBLEMS IN KANSAS. ANTI-DRUG FUNDING HAS INCREASED BY 72 PERCENT IN THE LAST THREE YEARS.

THE GOVERNOR BELIEVES THAT WE NEED THE HELP OF EVERY CARING KANSAN TO ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF WORKING TOWARD A DRUG FREE KANSAS. HE ENCOURAGES EVERY KANSAN TO SUPPORT DRUG PREVENTION, DRUG ENFORCEMENT, DRUG EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS AND NEW DRUG TREATMENT CENTERS.

PAGE 2

DRUG-FREE SCHOOLS SO THAT OUR STUDENTS MAY LEARN.

INCREASE AWARENESS OF OUR ENVIRONMENT.

INCREASE OFFERINGS AND CONTINUING EDUCATION THROUGH TECHNOLOGY AND INTERACTIVE VIDEO.

QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS TO REGENTS INSTITUTIONS.

TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM.

2. POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

CONTINUE EFFORTS BEGUN BY MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE FOR OUR REGENTS.

INITIATE FIVE YEAR PLAN FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE WHEN FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE.

ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGES TO EXPAND VOCATIONAL OFFERING AND CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR ADULTS.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, TO TRAIN OUR YOUTH FOR THE WORK FORCE AND TO RETRAIN OUR ADULTS.

3. BUSINESS EDUCATION PARTNERSHIPS

HAVE ONE IN EVERY SCHOOL DISTRICT, RANGE FROM MATH TUTORING TO CAREER AWARENESS TO ADOPTION OF SCHOOLS BY CORPORATIONS.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON EDUCATION

GOVERNOR HAYDEN BELIEVES THAT THE FUTURE OF KANSAS IS EDUCATION. EDUCATION OF OUR YOUTH TO INSURE THEIR READINESS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY REGARDLESS OF IF THEY ARE COLLEGE BOUND OR GOING IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION INTO THE JOB MARKET IS ESSENTIAL. ALSO ESSENTIAL IS JOB TRAINING AND AND CONTINUING EDUCATION MUST BE A COMPONENT OF AN EDUCATIONAL PLAN AS MUST RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT. WE MUST CONTINUE TO INVOLVE PARENTS IN THE EDUCATION OF THEIR CHILDREN FROM PRE-SCHOOL DAYS ON.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN PROPOSES THE FOLLOWING STEPS BE TAKEN TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION:

1. PRE-SCHOOL AND K-12.

EXPAND THE PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM TO EVERY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT/COMMUNITY.

CONTINUE WITH THE MATHEMATICS COMPETENCY TESTING AND INITIATE A READING COMPETENCY TEST. INITIATE MATHEMATICS AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS.

INITIATE GOVERNOR'S VOCABULARY LISTS FOR ALL AGE STUDENTS.

CONTINUE MONITORING KANSAS HISTORY OF OUR KANSAS HERITAGE.

CONTINUE TO MONITOR OUTCOME BASED ACCREDITATION FOR UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

INCREASE GRADUATION RATES AND DECREASE DROP OUT RATES. INITIATE THE PROGRAM OF OUR AT-RISK YOUTH. CONTINUE WITH HUMAN SEXUALITY AND AIDS EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN'S POSITION ON AGRICULTURE

GOVERNOR HAYDEN BELIEVES THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE IN THE KANSAS SOCIETY CANNOT BE OVERSTATED. THE FABRIC OF KANSAS VALUES AND KANSAS QUALITY OF LIFE RESTS WITH THE FAMILY FARMS IN OUR STATE. THE GOVERNOR IS FROM A FARM FAMILY AND A SMALL TOWN AND HE REALIZES HOW IMPORTANT AGRICULTURE IS TO THE TOWNS AND CITIES THROUGHOUT THE STATE. MAINSTREET KANSAS, BOTH RURAL AND URBAN, IS TIED TO THE FORTUNES OF THE KANSAS FARMER AND THE GOVERNOR IS DEDICATED TO WORKING AS HARD AS POSSIBLE TO INSURE THAT AGRICULTURE REMAINS VIABLE AND PRODUCTIVE IN OUR STATE. CREATIVE KANSAS FARMERS HAVE PROVIDED THE BEST QUALITY AND CHEAPEST FOOD IN THE WORLD. FOOD NOT ONLY FOR KANSANS, BUT FOR THE WORLD.

THE DROUGHT OF 1988 AND 1989 HAD A DISASTROUS EFFECT ON RURAL KANSAS. IT WAS ESTIMATED THAT THE DROUGHT COSTS THE STATE \$1.6 BILLION.

IN RESPONSE, HE BROUGHT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLAYTON YUETTER TO KANSAS TO TOUR DROUGHT RAVAGED AREAS. THE GOVERNOR TESTIFIED BEFORE THE HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE LAST YEAR REGARDING THE IMPACT OF THE DROUGHT ON KANSAS FARMERS AND HE WENT TO WASHINGTON LAST JULY ON BEHALF OF KANSAS PRODUCERS TO PROD THE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF. HE WAS PROUD TO BE PRESENT AS PRESIDENT BUSH SIGNED THE 1989 DROUGHT LEGISLATION INTO LAW. LEGISLATION THAT PROVIDED ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS WHOSE CROPS WERE DEVASTATED BY THE DROUGHT.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN HAS SUCCEEDED IN: THE ELIMINATION OF FARM MACHINERY TAX, LIVESTOCK INVENTORY TAX, THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BEGINNING FARMER LOAN PROGRAM TO ASSIST NEW FARMERS IN FINANCING THEIR BUSINESSES, THE PASSAGE OF THE FARM ANIMAL PROTECTION ACT AND THE ELEVATION OF THE KANSAS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE TO A CABINET MEMBER.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN ON VOLUNTEERISM

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN AND FIRST LADY PATTI HAYDEN, ALONG WITH THE AID ASSOCIATION OF LUTHERANS, HONORED 163 KANSANS ON JUNE 5, 1990, FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS. THE AWARDS WERE PRESENTED AT THE GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY'S "KANSANS CARING FOR KANSANS" VOLUNTEER AWARDS BANQUET IN TOPEKA.

IN SPONSORING THIS FIRST EVER BANQUET, GOVERNOR HAYDEN SAID, "EACH PERSON RECEIVING AN AWARD HAS MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO KANSAS BY GIVING TIME TO SOME WORTHWHILE CAUSE". HAYDEN CONTINUED SAYING, "VOLUNTEERS ARE THE UNSUNG HEROES OF OUR STATE. THEY HELP IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITIES AND OUR WAY OF LIFE IN KANSAS."

GOVERNOR HAYDEN PROCLAIMED 1990 AS THE YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER IN KANSAS. GOVERNOR HAYDEN APPOINTED AN ADVICORY COUNCIL TO SELECT THE AWARD WINNING VOLUNTEERS FROM 1,811 NOMINEES STATEWIDE. ALL 163 VOLUNTEERS WHO WERE RECOGNIZED AT THE BANQUET IN JUNE WERE PRESENTED A MEDALLION BY GOVERNOR AND MRS. HAYDEN. EVERY VOLUNTEER NOMINATED ACROSS KANSAS RECEIVED RECOGNITION FROM GOVERNOR AND MRS. HAYDEN FOR THEIR VOLUNTEER EFFORTS.

Fact. Checking.

*Rich Epp.
913 354-1534*

Doug Smith

(Smith/Garmey)
August 31, 1990
2 P.M.
HAYDEN

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: HAYDEN FUNDRAISER
TOPEKA, KANSAS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

Thank you for that kind introduction Mike. It's great to be here with you and Patti. Together with our distinguished Senator Nancy Kassebaum ⁹¹³ ~~representing Kansas with style.~~ // Lt. Governor Harland Priddle ²³⁴ and Wynn Priddle thank you for co-hosting this luncheon today; Harold Wilkens, our Ambassador to the Netherlands; great to see John Peterson who did such a superb job of running our campaign ⁶⁴⁵³ out here in 1988; Mary Alice Lair, Jack Ranson, Rochelle Chronister, and finally just let me say hello to a couple of old friends Don and Adele Hall. As always, it's wonderful to be back in the very heartland of America. //

Today, I'm privileged to be in Topeka on behalf of a friend. He is a rancher and Viet Nam veteran, an environmentalist and businessman. Most of all, he is the great Governor of a truly great State. // Ladies and gentlemen, Governor Mike Hayden. //

((When I was invited here I was told Mike wanted a man whom Kansans adore to come from Washington to talk on his behalf. // But since Bob Dole couldn't make it, I thought I'd fill in.)) //

((As you may have read, I had some mishaps along the way. First, I was fishing with the Canadian Prime Minister on my boat when it broke down. // The next day we went back out -- and I got hooked in the ear while fishing with the Prime Minister and my son Jeb.)) //

*Campaign
913
234
6453*

*Rich Epp
913 296
3232*

but no farmer. Call animal and outdoor man.

((Talk about compounding injury. After being hooked, Jeb said if I'd been a fish he would have thrown me back. // Brian Mulroney was kinder -- tried to offer his sympathy. One problem: I couldn't hear him over the sound of the fish laughing.)) //

((I'm even thinking about giving up fishing altogether. After all, with the way my golf game's been going, I spend enough time around water just being out on the course. // Last time I played golf, someone asked why I kept looking at my watch. I said, "This isn't a watch -- it's a compass.") //

For the last four years, Mike Hayden's compass has helped chart the future of Kansas. // A compass of integrity -- embodying Kansas' values of hard work and character. And family -- think of Mike's wife, Patti, and two kids. // A compass of morality. And stability -- he keeps things in perspective. ((It's like Mike tells me. "It's fine that you're here, Mr. President -- but if you really want to wow the crowd, bring Barbara.")) //

These qualities have endeared Mike to Kansas' good, quiet, decent people. It's no surprise that Kansas Likes Mike. // Just look at his background. Kansas State graduate. Member, then Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives. // He's living proof of words spoken by that great Kansan, Dwight Eisenhower. Ike said, "Our best protection against bigger government in Washington is better government in the States." // Today, we meet to help Mike keep making government better in the State of Kansas. Let's re-elect Mike Hayden to a second term. //

Colby

Mauer - Eisenhower
western Kansas

?

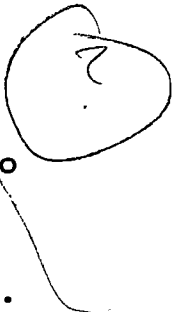
((Mike, of course, was born in Atwood, on the west side of the State. He knows what Ike meant when he talked of "the great and priceless privilege of growing up in a small town." // Let me tell a story about how that privilege can mold a man. A story which shows small-town America's great capacity to care. //

((A two-year-old girl, Lacey Cook, lives in Dodge City. She needed a liver transplant to survive. // When Mike heard about Lacy, he got on the phone. Called her mother. Helped to arrange for Lacy to get the operation she needed -- even offering the Governor's plane to get her to the hospital. // Next Tuesday, Lacy turns three years old. What's more, she's healthy again, and I'm proud to have her with us today. All Kansans can take pride in the courage evidenced by this wonderful child.)) //

You can see what I mean by Mike Hayden's compass. Our task now is to use it to build on the triumphs of the last four years. Consider: Today, more Kansans are working than at any time in our history. Unemployment is the lowest in 11 years. No wonder Kansas likes Mike. // Here's more: Think of Mike's crusade to improve secondary and higher learning. The increase in net farm income -- up \$4 billion since '87. And a \$1.7 billion construction program to modernize your highways. Affection stems from achievements like these. // How did they happen? Not from Washington doing for Kansas -- but through Kansans doing for themselves. Not expanding the budget of the bureaucracy. Rather, expanding the horizons of the rainbow / we call tomorrow.

2. (6) (X)

((All of you remember another great Kansan, Alf Landon. Perhaps you don't recall how once he said: "There are some intelligent people in Washington. [There are] more of them in Kansas.")) // Mike Hayden encapsules Kansas' common sense. -So let me briefly talk about how he -- and you -- can help meet America's challenges. Challenges at home -- challenges abroad.



At home, we begin with education -- where Mike has launched a campaign to make Kansas No. 1. Your support can help him convince the Congress to pass our National Educational Excellence Act. // Then, comes the environment -- here, too, I need Mike to keep America right. In 1987, Governor Hayden elevated the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to Cabinet level status. Your support can help him convince Congress to grant the Environmental Protection Agency Cabinet status and pass Clean Air legislation I can sign. // Finally, I need Mike to keep Kansas our Nation's breadbasket, producing more grain than any State. You know how vital agriculture is to America, and the world. //

Co U Hill

Combined



Hill



largest wheat produce
largest wheat crop
ever

((Mike grew up on a family farm. I'm sure he's heard the tale of how a city person bought a chicken farm. A friend was astonished. "Do you know anything about breeding chickens?" he asked. "No," said the city person, "but the chickens do."))

In Kansas, even chickens realize that when it comes to farming, Washington Doesn't Know Best. Kansans do. So I ask you to back a new farm bill that emphasizes market-oriented policies giving producers more flexibility to decide what crops to grow. Our new farm bill must be even-handed. And level-headed.

20 million / year
of wheat

Helping lower the deficit and interest rates while increasing choice for farmers and consumers. // We also need to maximize the grain agreement President Gorbachev and I signed at our recent summit. A deal calling for at least 50 million metric tons of grain to be purchased by the Soviets in the next five years. //

See Hal Doubl

Here's one more way to keep agriculture strong. I ask you to support our capital gains tax cut proposal which will create new investment. I call on the Congress to pass that bill. //

our proposal

X

So far I've discussed how we can keep America right at home. // Let me close by talking about what we can do to serve the principles we hold dear abroad. I refer to the issue central to our minds, and hearts: the crisis in the Persian Gulf. //

what a bill.

As you know, the outcome is still undecided -- hard choices remain. But of this we are certain: When some ask: Where does America stand? Our answer is: America stands where it always has -- against aggression -- against those who would use force to replace the rule of law. // As a former platoon leader and company commander in Viet Nam, nobody knows this better than Mike Hayden: America will not be intimidated. //

Five weeks ago, these beliefs prompted me to take action in the Middle East to restore the sovereignty of Kuwait and deter those who threaten friendly countries and the vital interests of America. Those objectives are unchanged today. They will remain unchanged. // Kansans know that no one ever walks away from appeasing an aggressor. He only crawls. // So with our friends and allies, we will do what we did from Corregidor to Hamburger

Baton
C.S.

Hill. We will not stand by while one country literally swallows another whole. We will stand firm against the aggression now condemned around the world. // Our cause may not be easy -- but it will always be right. So we will do whatever it takes to help our men and women restore peace and, thus, complete their mission. //

This means, first, the cooperation of the United Nations and the twenty-two countries involved in the Persian Gulf effort. We are united for stability and security. We will remain united. // The mission I speak of will also require what Chairman of the Joint Staffs Powell called "the finest peacetime military in the history of America." As long as I am President, that military will remain purposeful and proud. // In his first Inaugural Address, George Washington said "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving the peace." Look to the Persian Gulf: Those words have rarely been truer than now. //

((Today, the finest soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines any Nation could have are showing how the best way to keep the peace is to keep America militarily strong. // Here are some examples -- all now on active duty in Saudi Arabia with the Air National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Group from Topeka's Forbes Field. // Sergeant Johnnie Keller is a graduate of Osage [O-sage] City High School, who last March joined the Guard. Today, he's standing shoulder to shoulder for what is right, and good, with colleagues like Theresa Boyd of Lawrence -- a jet engine mechanic and 11-year Guard veteran. And technical sergeant Bill

VFW

Hortenstine, a Highland Park grad who helps maintain the KC-135 tankers that refuel planes on the way to Saudi Arabia. //

((Finally, I'd like to mention two other members of the 190th -- Bonita Pardue and Nic White. For six months they'd been planning an October wedding to coincide with her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Then came the bad news: The 190th's Chaplain was sent to the Middle East. // Now, the good news. The couple showed typical Kansas ingenuity. // They sent to Colorado for a replacement.)) //

((These Kansans reflect the true caliber of America -- and the vital essence of our mission. A mission embodied by a short note received by Lieutenant Colonel Don Fowler in the Saudi Arabian Control Center. The note came from a Kuwaiti refugee who didn't speak English well -- but whose words had a simple eloquence. A capital "I," a small heart, and the letters "USA."))

The letters "USA" aren't merely part of the alphabet. They stand for something called human dignity, and self-determination. Qualities that Kansans have upheld for decades. // They express the belief that America could not be the land of the free if it were not the home of the brave. A belief that Kansans are courageously defending on the sands and the waters offshore of Saudi Arabia. //

For more than half-a-century, generations have marveled at a wonderful movie set here in Kansas. Ask anyone from Warsaw to Wichita: They know how Dorothy said, "There's no place like home." // There is nothing I want more than for our American

cut. (X)

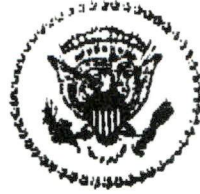
A.F.
Radio
Address

servicemen and women to come home -- and they will / once we've completed a mission that does right by America, and the world. //

Abroad, let us raise the flag of peace and justice. At home, let's show that Kansas does like Mike. // On November 6, ours is the chance to show what we think of the past four great years. Let's seize it. And by re-electing Mike Hayden Governor, help make the next four years the greatest in Kansas history.//

Thank you for this wonderful evening. God bless the United States of America. And God bless the men and women who are keeping it the greatest Nation on the face of this earth.

#



OFFICE OF
PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE
COVER PAGE

TO: NANCY

FROM: TIM SIMONSON

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES: 2
(including cover page)

DATE: TUES. 9/4/90

TIME: 2:50 C.D.T.

MESSAGE:

Head Table Participants
@ Hayden Luncheon.

Thanks

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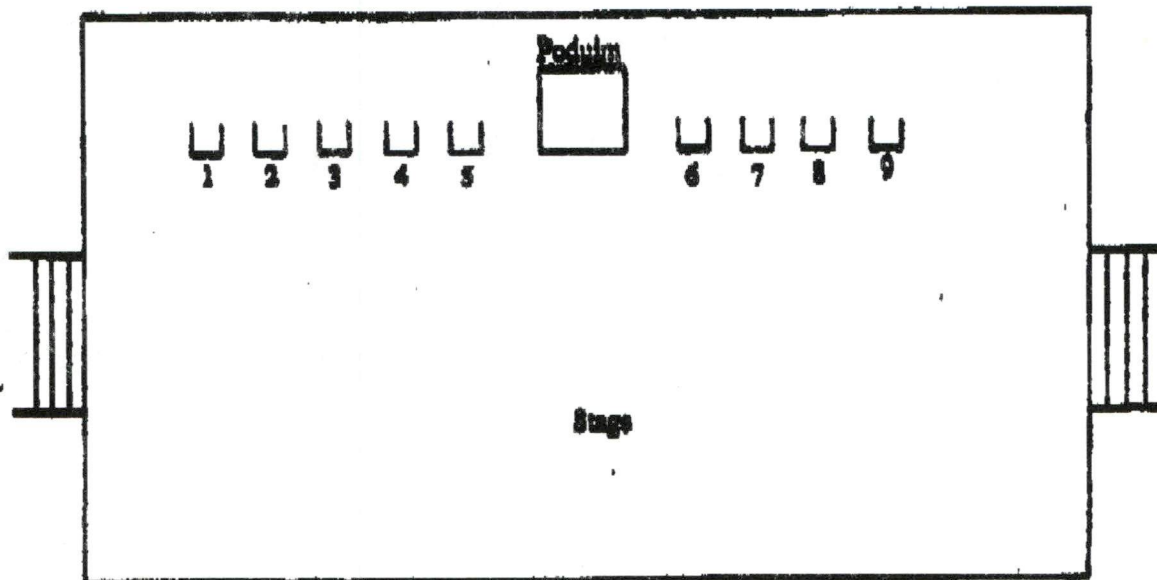
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TOPEKA, KANSAS
Hyden for Governor Fundraising Luncheon
Kansas Expo Centre
Dais Diagram
Thursday, September 6, 1990

Audience



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| 1. Mrs. Winnifred Priddle (Win) | 6. The Honorable Mike Hayden, Governor |
| 2. Mr. Harland Priddle
(Lt. Governor Candidate) | 7. THE PRESIDENT |
| 3. Mrs. Jo Anne Walker | 8. Mrs. Patti Hayden |
| 4. The honorable Jack Walker
(Lt. Governor) | 9. Senator Nancy Kassebaum |
| 5. Ambassador Howard Wilkens | |

(Smith / Garmey)
Sept. 5, 1990
2:00 p. m.

HAYDEN FUNDRAISER \ TOPEKA, KANSAS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990 \ 11:30 A.M.

Mike, thank you for that kind introduction. It's great to be here with you and Patti. I'm also glad to see your distinguished Senator, Nancy Kassebaum. Nancy, your re-election is crucial not just to Kansas -- but to our entire Nation. //

Nancy is a part of Kansas' superb Republican team in Washington. Let me salute one part of that team, a man who couldn't be with us today -- our outstanding Republican Leader in the Senate, Bob Dole. As President, I could not possibly have a finer leader with whom to work. // Let me salute Congresswoman Jan Meyers, who I know will continue to represent her 3rd district with style, and let me also put in a plug for two fine candidates who will make an important contribution to the Congress: Scott Morgan and Dick Nicholls. //

Harland Priddle and Wynn Priddle, thank you for co-hosting this luncheon. Also, thanks to Lieutenant Governor Jack Walker and Harold Wilkens, our Ambassador to the Netherlands. We're lucky to have Jeanie Austin with us today, doing a great job as co-chair of the RNC, along with National Committee members Mary Alice Lair and Jack Ranson, and our state chairwoman Rochelle Chronister. It's great to see John Peterson, who did such a magnificent job of running our campaign here in 1988, as well as Don and Adele Hall. And a special hello to a friend of Mike's: Lacey Cook of Dodge City. // This brave young girl won her

battle for a liver transplant -- and she'll be three years old next Tuesday. All Kansans can take pride in the courage evidenced by this wonderful child. //

Today, I'm privileged to be back in the very heartland of America -- and to speak on behalf of a friend. He is a Viet Nam veteran, an environmentalist, and businessman. Most of all, he is the great Governor of a truly great State. // Ladies and gentlemen, Governor Mike Hayden. //

((As you may have read, I had some mishaps on my way here. First, I was fishing with the Canadian Prime Minister on my boat when it broke down. // The next day we went back out -- and I got hooked in the ear while fishing with the Prime Minister and my son Jeb. The barb went all the way through the ear.)) //

((Talk about adding insult to injury. After they unhooked me, Jeb tried to throw me back. // Luckily, he was dissuaded.)) // Well it's wonderful to be here to discuss how for the last four years, Mike Hayden's compass has helped chart the future of Kansas. // A compass of integrity -- embodying the Kansas of hard work and character. And family -- think of Mike's wife, Patti, and two daughters. // A compass of traditional values. And common sense -- he keeps things in perspective. ((It's like Mike tells me. "It's fine that you're here, Mr. President -- but if you really want to help out, bring Barbara.)) //

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Consider: Today, more Kansans are working than at any time in our history. Unemployment is the lowest in 11 years. No wonder Kansas likes Mike. // Here's more: Think of the increase in net farm income -- up \$4 billion since '87. And a \$2.6 billion construction program to modernize your highways. Affection stems from achievements like these. How did they happen? Not from Washington doing for Kansas -- but through Kansans doing for themselves. Not expanding the budget of the bureaucracy. Rather, expanding the horizons of Kansans young and old.

Now, you may have heard -- we have a budget, too, in Washington. And back in June, when the budget talks were at an impasse, I decided the time had come to put it all on the table -- revenues, spending cuts, and budget reform. I did that as an act of good faith. / And I've kept the faith -- and, yes, took some heat -- through five long months of budget talks. //

Today, time's running out. Here's a fact: October 1 begins the new fiscal year -- and still no agreement. Another fact: We've got to draw the line on spending -- break free once and for all from the tired old mindset that says for every new problem we must create a new bureaucracy. The budget I've asked for -- \$1.5 trillion dollars -- is not exactly miserly. It is certainly enough to do the vital work of government. So I say: Congress,

let's get with it. I pledge to work with the leaders in Congress on both sides of the aisle to get an agreement that makes real cuts in the deficit and eliminates the deficit within 5 years. The time for partisanship is past. The time for avoiding tough decisions is gone. The time for action is now. Let's fix this budget mess once and for all.// ((All of you remember another great Kansan, Alf Landon. Perhaps you don't recall how once he said: "There are some intelligent people in Washington. [There are] more of them in Kansas.")) // Mike Hayden encapsules Kansas' thinking. So let me briefly talk about how he -- and you -- can help meet America's challenges. Challenges at home -- the budget among them. Also, challenges abroad.

At home, we begin with education -- where Mike has launched a campaign to make Kansas No. 1. Your support can help him convince the Congress to pass our National Educational Excellence Act. // Then, comes the environment -- here, too, I need Mike to keep America right. Your support can help him convince Congress to grant the Environmental Protection Agency Cabinet status and pass Clean Air legislation I can sign. // Finally, I need Mike to keep Kansas our Nation's breadbasket, producing more wheat than any State. You know how vital agriculture is to America, and the world. //

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So far I've discussed how we can keep America proud at home. // Let me close by talking about what we can do to serve the principles we hold dear abroad. I refer to the issue central to our minds and hearts: the crisis in the Persian Gulf. //

As you know, the events are still unfolding -- hard choices remain. But of this we are certain: When some ask: Where does America stand? Our answer is: America stands where it always has -- against aggression -- and America will not be intimidated. //

Five weeks ago, these beliefs prompted me to take action in the Middle East toward restoring the sovereignty of Kuwait and deterring those who threaten friendly countries and the vital interests of America. Those objectives are unchanged today.

They will remain unchanged. // We will not stand by while one country devours another unthreatening country whole. We will stand firm against the aggression now condemned around the world. // Our cause may not be easy -- but it will always be right. So we will do whatever it takes to help our men and women restore peace and, thus, complete their mission. //

We're doing this with the cooperation of the United Nations and twenty-two countries involved in the Persian Gulf effort. I am proud that a substantial majority of Arab nations support our efforts -- standing with us against a brutal aggression. The world is united for stability and security. We will remain united. // In that spirit, I look forward to Sunday's meeting with President Gorbachev in Helsinki. Let me take a few moments to talk in an informal discussion about a wide array of subjects.

When President Gorbachev and I met last June, I mentioned the hope that we could meet more frequently: The better we understand each other, the closer -- I believe -- we can work together. // The past year has seen new levels of cooperation between our two Nations. The Persian Gulf shows what this cooperation can achieve. So on Sunday, President Gorbachev and I will talk of the Gulf crisis and other regional issues. I hope to also discuss the progress of Soviet reform. And I will continue to press for a prompt resolution of a START treaty.

This meeting can further expand cooperation between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Yet to complete our Persian Gulf mission will also require what Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell called "the finest peacetime military in the history of

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Abroad, let us raise the flag of peace and justice. At home, let's show that Kansas does like Mike. // On November 6, ours is the chance to show what we think of the past four great years. Let's seize it. And by re-electing Mike Hayden Governor, help make the next four years the greatest in Kansas history.//

Thank you for this wonderful reception. God bless the United States of America. And God bless the men and women who are keeping it the greatest Nation on the face of this earth.

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(Smith/Garmey)
September 5, 1990
10 A.M.
HAYDEN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990**

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Thank you for this wonderful reception. God bless the United States of America. And God bless the men and women who are keeping it the greatest Nation on the face of this earth.

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(Smith/Garmey)
August 31, 1990
3 P.M.
HAYDEN

**PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: HAYDEN FUNDRAISER
TOPEKA, KANSAS
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990**

Mike, thank you for that kind introduction. It's great to be here with you and Patti. I'm also glad to see your distinguished Senator, Nancy Kassebaum. Nancy, your re-election is crucial not just to Kansas -- but to our entire Nation. //

Nancy is a part of Kansas' superb Republican team in Washington. Let me salute a man who couldn't be with us -- our outstanding Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole. // Harland Priddle and Wynn Priddle, thank you for co-hosting this luncheon. Also, thanks to Harold Wilkens, our Ambassador to the Netherlands. It's great to see John Peterson, who did such a magnificent job of running our campaign here in 1988. National Committee members Mary Alice Lair and Jack Ranson, GOP state chairwoman Rochelle Chronister, as well as Don and Adele Hall. As always, it's wonderful to be back in the very heartland of America. //

Today, I'm privileged to be in Topeka on behalf of a friend. He is a Viet Nam veteran, an environmentalist, and businessman. Most of all, he is the great Governor of a truly great State. // Ladies and gentlemen, Governor Mike Hayden. //

((As you may have read, I had some mishaps on my way here. First, I was fishing with the Canadian Prime Minister on my boat when it broke down. // The next day we went back out -- and I got

hooked in the ear while fishing with the Prime Minister and my son Jeb.)) //

((Talk about adding insult to injury. After they unhooked me, Jeb tried to throw me back. // Brian Mulroney was kinder -- tried to offer his sympathy. Only problem: I couldn't hear him over the sound of the fish laughing.)) //

((I'm even thinking about giving up fishing altogether. After all, with the way my golf game's been going, I spend enough time in the water just being out on the course. // Last time I played golf, someone asked why I kept looking at my watch. I said, "This isn't a watch -- it's a compass.") //

For the last four years, Mike Hayden's compass has helped chart the future of Kansas. // A compass of integrity -- embodying the Kansas of hard work and character. And family -- think of Mike's wife, Patti, and two wonderful daughters. // A compass of traditional values. And common sense -- he keeps things in perspective. ((It's like Mike tells me. "It's fine that you're here, Mr. President -- but if you really want to wow the crowd, bring Barbara.)) //

These qualities have endeared Mike to Kansas' good, quiet, decent people. It's no surprise that Kansas Likes Mike. // Just look at his background. Kansas State graduate. Member, then Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives. // He's living proof of words spoken by that great Kansan, Dwight Eisenhower. Ike said, "Our best protection against bigger government in Washington is better government in the States." // Today, we

meet to help Mike keep making government better in the State of Kansas. Let's re-elect Mike Hayden to a second term. //

((Mike, of course, was raised in Atwood. He knows what Ike meant when he talked of "the great and priceless privilege of growing up in a small town." // Let me tell a story about how that privilege can mold a man. A story which shows small-town America's great capacity to care. //

((A two-year-old girl, Lacey Cook, lives in Dodge City. She needed a liver transplant to survive. // When Mike heard about Lacey, he got on the phone. Called her mother. Helped to arrange for Lacey to get the operation she needed -- even offering the Governor's plane to get her to the hospital. // Next Tuesday, Lacey turns three years old. What's more, she's healthy again, and I'm proud to have her with us today. All Kansans can take pride in the courage evidenced by this wonderful child.)) //

You can see what I mean by Mike Hayden's compass. Our task now is to use it to build on the triumphs of the last four years. Consider: Today, more Kansans are working than at any time in our history. Unemployment is the lowest in 11 years. No wonder Kansas likes Mike. // Here's more: Think of Mike's crusade to improve secondary and higher learning. Or the increase in net farm income -- up \$4 billion since '87. And a \$2.6 billion construction program to modernize your highways. Affection stems from achievements like these. // How did they happen? Not from Washington doing for Kansas -- but through Kansans doing for

themselves. Not expanding the budget of the bureaucracy. Rather, expanding the horizons of Kansans young and old.

((All of you remember another great Kansan, Alf Landon. Perhaps you don't recall how once he said: "There are some intelligent people in Washington. [There are] more of them in Kansas.")) // Mike Hayden encapsules Kansas' common sense. So let me briefly talk about how he -- and you -- can help meet America's challenges. Challenges at home -- challenges abroad.

At home, we begin with education -- where Mike has launched a campaign to make Kansas No. 1. Your support can help him convince the Congress to pass our National Educational Excellence Act. // Then, comes the environment -- here, too, I need Mike to "keep America right." In 1987, Governor Hayden elevated the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to Cabinet level status. Your support can help him convince Congress to grant the Environmental Protection Agency Cabinet status and pass Clean Air legislation I can sign. // Finally, I need Mike to keep Kansas our Nation's breadbasket, producing more wheat than any State. You know how vital agriculture is to America, and the world. //

((Mike grew up on a family farm. I'm sure he's heard the tale of how a city person bought a chicken farm. A friend was astonished. "Do you know anything about breeding chickens?" he asked. "No," said the city person, "but the chickens do.")) //

In Kansas, even chickens realize that when it comes to farming, Washington Doesn't Know Best. Kansans do. So I ask you to back a new farm bill that emphasizes market-oriented policies.

Our new farm bill must be even-handed. And level-headed. Enhancing American competitiveness. We must help lower interest rates and the deficit while increasing choice for farmers and consumers. // We also need to get the most from the grain agreement President Gorbachev and I signed at our recent summit. A deal calling for at least 50 million metric tons of grain to be purchased by the Soviets in the next five years. Our ongoing Uruguay Round of negotiations can continue this movement toward cooperation and free trade. // Here's one more way to keep agriculture strong. I ask you to support our capital gains tax cut proposal which will create new investment. I call on the Congress to take action now. //

So far I've discussed how we can keep America, to paraphrase Mike, "right" at home. // Let me close by talking about what we can do to serve the principles we hold dear abroad. I refer to the issue central to our minds and hearts: the crisis in the Persian Gulf. //

As you know, the outcome is still undecided -- hard choices remain. But of this we are certain: When some ask: Where does America stand? Our answer is: America stands where it always has -- against aggression -- and America will not be intimidated. //

Five weeks ago, these beliefs prompted me to take action in the Middle East toward restoring the sovereignty of Kuwait and deterring those who threaten friendly countries and the vital interests of America. Those objectives are unchanged today. They will remain unchanged. // We will not stand by while one

country devours another unthreatening country whole. We will stand firm against the aggression now condemned around the world. // Our cause may not be easy -- but it will always be right. So we will do whatever it takes to help our men and women restore peace and, thus, complete their mission. //

We're doing this with the cooperation of the United Nations and twenty-two countries involved in the Persian Gulf effort. We are united for stability and security. We will remain united. In that spirit, I look forward to Sunday's meeting with President Gorbachev in Helsinki. Let me take a few moments to talk about what will be an informal discussion. //

When President Gorbachev and I met last June, I mentioned the hope that we could meet more frequently: The better we understand each other, the closer -- I believe -- we can work together. // The past year has seen once-undreamt of cooperation between our two Nations. The Persian Gulf shows what this cooperation can achieve. So on Sunday, President Gorbachev and I will talk of the Gulf crisis and other regional issues. I hope to also discuss the progress of Soviet reform. And I will continue to press for a prompt resolution of a START treaty.

This meeting can further expand cooperation between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Yet to complete our Persian Gulf mission will also require what Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell called "the finest peacetime military in the history of America." As long as I am President, that military will remain purposeful and proud. // In his first Inaugural Address, George

Washington said "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving the peace." Look to the Persian Gulf: Those words have rarely been truer than now. //

((Today, the finest soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines any Nation could have are showing how the best way to keep the peace is to keep America militarily strong. // Here are some examples -- all now on active duty in Saudi Arabia with the Air National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Group from Topeka's Forbes Field. // Sergeant Johnnie Keller is a graduate of Osage [0- Osage] City High School, who last March joined the Guard. Today, he's standing shoulder to shoulder for what is right and good, with colleagues like Theresa Boyd of Lawrence -- a jet engine mechanic and 11-year Guard veteran. And technical sergeant Bill Hortenstine, a Highland Park grad who helps maintain the KC-135 tankers that refuel planes on the way to Saudi Arabia. //

((Finally, I'd like to mention two other members of the 190th -- Bonita Pardue and Nic White. For six months they'd been planning an October wedding to coincide with her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Then came the bad news: The 190th's Chaplain was sent to the Middle East. // Not to be deterred, they sent to Colorado for a replacement. The wedding is still on.)) //

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Today, I'm privileged to be back in the very heartland of America -- and to speak on behalf of a friend. He is a Viet Nam veteran, an environmentalist, and businessman. Most of all, he is the great Governor of a truly great State. // Ladies and gentlemen, Governor Mike Hayden. //

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OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

August 13, 1990

Dear Ted:

Enclosed you will find what I hope to be appropriate information which will assist you in preparing for the President's remarks in September.

After reviewing this material, if you find you need further information, please feel free to call me or fax me your needs.

You can reach me at (913) 296-3232.
Our fax number is (913) 296-7973.

I hope I have been helpful to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mike Hammond".

Mike Hammond
Personal Assistant

STATE OF KANSAS



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

State Capitol
Topeka 66612-1590

Ted Garmey
The White House

Mike Hayden
Governor

AN AGENDA FOR KANSAS AGRICULTURE

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN
AUGUST 1990

The importance of agriculture in the Kansas society cannot be overstated. The fabric of our values and our quality of life rests with the family farms of our state. I am from a farm family and a small town and I realize how important agriculture is to the towns and cities throughout the state. Mainstreet Kansas, both rural and urban, is tied to the fortunes of the Kansas farmer and I am dedicated to working as hard as possible to insure that agriculture remains viable and productive in our state. Creative Kansas farmers have provided the best quality and cheapest food in the world. Food not only for Kansans, but for the world.

My emphasis in agriculture has been twofold - expansion and enhancement of our agricultural industry and natural resource stewardship. Agriculture is changing and we must be ready to take advantage of market trends and the latest scientific and technological developments if we are to remain competitive. The Kansas Board of Agriculture, Kansas producers and farmers have approached this changing scene with creativity and innovation. I have been pleased to work with them in this vital endeavor.

As we know, the drought of 1988 and 1989 had a disasterous effect on rural Kansas. It was estimated that the drought cost the state \$1.6 billion, -- a loss that rippled through the Kansas economy affecting all of us - rural and urban.

In response, I brought Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yuetter to Kansas to tour drought ravaged areas. I testified before the House Subcommittee on Agriculture last year regarding the impact of the drought on Kansas farmers and I went to Washington last July on behalf of Kansas producers to prod the Senate Agricultural Committee for relief. I was proud to be present as President Bush signed the 1989 drought legislation into law. Legislation that provided assistance to farmers whose crops were devastated by the drought.

Since then, I have been working for an improved crop insurance program, one that is reasonable for our producers. Crop insurance that truly helps the farmer! We must have insurance that makes certain that the policy holder will be covered for losses in a fair and equitable manner.

We have made significant progress in the agricultural arena during the past three and one-half years. This has included successes in everything from production to marketing.

Successes include:

- o Elimination of farm machinery tax.
- o Elimination of livestock inventory tax.
- o Development of the Beginning Farmer Loan Program to assist new farmers in financing their businesses.
- o Passage of the farm animal protection act.
- o Elevation of the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture to a cabinet member.
- o Legislative review of the potential for allowing farmers to roll-over capital gains from the sale of property and machinery into IRA, Keough plan or retirement accounts, and pay state taxes at the time of withdrawal.
- o Increased promotion of Kansas foods through the "From the Land of Kansas" program.
- o Developing alternative fuels proposals to increase the use of ethanol.
- o Establishment of the Rural Assistance Center which handled over 1000 assistance calls the first year in operation.
- o Development and funding of a value-added processing center at Kansas State University.
- o Pesticide management areas to protect water resources.
- o Improved chemigation laws to protect water resources.
- o Promoted federal legislation to allow planting of industrial-use crops on program acreage without loss of base acreage.
- o Enhanced medical and nurse scholarship programs to serve the medical needs of rural communities.
- o Passage of a \$2.65 billion dollar highway program.
- o Visited all 105 counties to see and assess local agriculture needs.

We have made progress, but, we face continuing challenges in agriculture during the next decade. If we take the right steps now, we can turn these challenges into opportunities and insure that the Kansas agricultural economy, and thus the economy of Kansas, will be in good shape for our children and grandchildren in the 21st century.

1990 FARM BILL

The Food Security Act of 1985 charted a new direction in farm policy, when environmental protection became a condition of participation. Congress is now writing the 1990 Farm Bill and we must make certain that the new Farm Bill enables Kansas farmers to produce abundant, high quality food and make a living, while at the same time insuring that natural resources are protected.

In recognition of the significance and opportunities presented by the 1990 Farm Bill, I appointed a Governor's Agricultural Policy Group in 1988 and asked them to study and recommend changes that might be considered for the 1990 Farm Bill. This group, headed by Secretary Brownback, met during 1988 and 1989 and heard from farm interests, rural development experts and staff of the Kansas congressional delegation

Based on recommendations of the Agricultural Policy Group, I submitted a policy resolution to the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee of the National Governors Association.

My farm policy resolution called for Congress to increase base acreage flexibility, broaden the conservation programs of the farm bill, enhance competitiveness through the export enhancement program, increase agricultural research and extension, and place additional emphasis on rural development. The National Governors Association adopted the Hayden Farm Bill proposal in August of 1989.

I am an advocate of increased base acreage flexibility. Flexibility that will allow farmers greater freedom to meet market needs not government demands and to utilize management practices that Kansas farmers know are environmentally sound.

My farm bill policy calls for expanded eligibility for the conservation reserve program. Environmentally sensitive areas and lands that affect water quality should be eligible for the benefits offered through the conservation reserve program.

Export Enhancement and Market Development

We must become more competitive in the world marketplace. Recent events in Eastern Europe and changes in the European Community in 1992 will dramatically increase the need to be aggressive exporters of the harvests of crop and animal products from our state. Production is meaningless without strong programs to sell our products to the world. I will continue an aggressive program of bring the quality of Kansas agricultural products to the nation and the world.

Research and Extension

We must develop additional uses of agricultural products. Research and extension systems that enable the Kansas farmer to meet the constant economic and technical changes of agriculture and rural America must be strengthened. It is essential that agricultural research be readily transferred to the farmer!

Rural Development

Rural development must enhance and create jobs in rural areas. This can happen with creative programs of education, technology, investments and economic development projects. The Kansas Rural Assistance Center was formed to make certain that rural communities in our state obtain the help needed to survive and prosper.

I am optimistic about the progress that is being made on the 1990 Farm Bill and will continue to push for provisions that will give Kansas farmers a greater voice in what crops they grow and how they farm. Kansas farmers are the best producers in the world and given the opportunity, they are competitive, they can feed the world and they will protect the environment.

I am dedicated to keeping the Kansas agricultural economy strong. The heritage of Kansas is directly linked to agriculture and the future of Kansas will be shaped by the values that have come from the rural communities of our State. We will see tremendous changes in agricultural technology and markets during the next decade and the 21st Century. We must be ready to adapt to the changes and take advantage of opportunities to market the bountiful harvests that we produce. I know that with your help, we can keep Kansas farmers and producers and the family farm healthy and secure.



The Honorable Fletcher Bell
State Campaign Chairman

Warren W. Shaw
State Campaign Treasurer

Advisory Committee
Governor John Anderson, Jr.
Governor Edward F. Arn
Governor William H. Avery
Governor Robert F. Bennett

GOVERNOR HAYDEN FIGHTS BATTLE AGAINST CRIME AND DRUGS

One of my greatest responsibilities as Governor is to encourage the hopes and dreams of Kansas citizens, as well as to protect and improve their quality of life. Substance abuse and addiction is one of the greatest threats to those hopes and dreams and our quality of life. I am deeply concerned about the many tragedies related to alcohol and other drug abuse.

One of the hallmarks of my administration has been its efforts to crack down on drug abuse and the crimes associated with it. I have worked to stiffen penalties for criminals and those who abuse drugs. The Hayden administration's efforts have emphasized treatment, prevention and education, as well as increased criminal penalties.

My crime and drug program includes:

1. The signing of a mandatory 40-year sentencing bill that gives certain murderers no chance for parole for four decades. I will continue to support enactment of the death penalty.
2. I instituted the Toward a Drug Free Kansas program, the most comprehensive anti-drug strategy in Kansas history. The program has established a statewide system of prevention centers, increased penalties for drug pushers and users, and increased efforts to arrest those driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.
3. Instituted the state drug testing program for state employees who are in safety sensitive positions. I was among the first to participate in the program to set an example for state government and private industry. The program, the first of its kind in the nation, focuses on education, confidentiality, and rehabilitation.

page 2/crime and drugs

4. During the 1990 session of the Legislature, I successfully pushed for the passage of the "Drug Free Schools Zones" bill that imposes mandatory sentencing for those arrested for selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

5. We have made great progress in the funding of alcohol and drug abuse programs in Kansas. In 1988, the state's total anti-drug commitment was slightly more than \$24 million. Today, we are spending \$41.2 million.

It appears our efforts are paying off. The most recent report on violent crime in Kansas showed it decreased 4.7 percent in the last quarter of 1989 and the first quarter of this year.

I urge you to join me in our efforts in this war on drugs. Together, we can attack one of society's most serious problems. Together, we can make a difference for our future and our children's future.



KANSAS



REPUBLICAN TIMES

Vol. I

Special Election Issue

No. I

HIGHLIGHTS OF HAYDEN'S CRIME AND DRUG PLAN:

- * Implementation of stiff penalties for users, sellers and dealers including tough new penalties for anyone caught selling drugs to school children.
- * Utilization of Air National Guard to track down drug dealers.
- * Revocation of driver's license for anyone who is convicted of driving while under the influence of drugs.
- * Increased funding for law enforcement agencies, including doubling the funding for KBI's drug enforcement unit.
- * Seizing the assets of convicted drug dealers.
- * Establishment of comprehensive drug-free school programs to prevent drug and alcohol abuse by children.
- * Expanded treatment services for indigent youth.
- * The opening of five new regional drug prevention centers.
- * New penalties for criminal acts, including a mandatory 40-year, non-parolable sentence for those convicted of first degree murder.
- * Building of a new maximum security prison for violent criminals.

PRESIDENT BUSH CALLS HAYDEN DRUG PLAN "MODEL FOR THE NATION"



"Mike Hayden has developed a crime and drug program that's become a model for the nation. I'm proud of his leadership. He deserves your support."
President George Bush

Kansas Republican Party
214 West Sixth
Topeka, KS 66603

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HAYDEN'S ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM

- * Created a Special Assistant to the Governor on Environmental Policies position.
- * Established the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks, which has cabinet level status.
- * Secured permanent funding for the Kansas Water Plan, which will provide for on-going pollution control, environmental clean up, land treatment programs and a variety of other environmental projects.
- * Instituted a statewide tree planting program.
- * Launched a recycling pilot project for state government agencies.
- * Stepped up wildlife and wetland protection programs.
- * Prevented the siting of a nuclear waste dump in Kansas.
- * Initiated an extensive hazardous and contaminated waste sites clean up program.

HAYDEN PROPERTY TAX FIGHTER

"Governor Hayden has fought hard for property tax relief. Re-electing Mike Hayden will send a clear message to the Legislature that property tax relief remains a high priority with Kansas voters."

Bud Burke
President, Kansas Senate



HAYDEN WINS NATURE CONSERVANCY'S HIGHEST AWARD

"He stopped the attempt to dump nuclear waste in Kansas. Implemented a real program to protect underground water supplies. Beefed up efforts to clean up hazardous waste sites. And, put Kansas on the map in wildlife and wetland protection. It's no surprise he's recognized as a national leader in environmental protection."

Pat Roberts
U.S. Representative



HAYDEN A LEADER, SAYS DOLE

"A true leader does more than talk; he rolls up his sleeves and gets the job done. Four years ago I endorsed Mike Hayden for Governor because I felt he had the makings of a true leader. I am proud to have made that endorsement. Mike has proven to be a true leader, working to improve education, protect our environment, preserve the family farm, eliminate government waste and reduce taxes. As a result of his leadership, Kansas is a better place to live, work and raise a family."

Bob Dole
U.S. Senator

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KASSEBAUM LAUDS HAYDEN'S EDUCATIONAL RECORD

"Governor Hayden has initiated a new commitment to education. As a result of his efforts, funding to public schools is up by 37%; more students are bound for college; the best and the brightest are being recruited into the teaching field; and his program to combat drug and alcohol abuse among school children is a model for the nation."

Nancy Kassebaum
U.S. Senator



HIGHLIGHTS OF HAYDEN'S EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES:

- * Creation of Teacher Scholarship Fund to attract the best and the brightest to the teaching field.
- * Increased public school funding by 37% without increasing state taxes.
- * Public schools are now required to teach Kansas history.
- * Establishment of comprehensive drug free schools program to educate and prevent substance abuse among school children.
- * A system of public school accountability to accredit schools on the basis of what students learn rather than time spent in class.
- * Promotion of business-education partnerships.
- * Appointment of a task force to implement Interactive Video Technology, which will bring advanced courses to rural Kansas.
- * \$2.45 million in grants for At-Risk Youth and other innovative programs.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN. AGAIN. FOR THE RECORD.

- Enacted first lid on government spending in state history.
- Created over 95,000 new jobs for Kansans.
- Led the effort to pass a new highway program for Kansas.
- Established a new program to help senior citizens avoid bankruptcy when a spouse falls victim to a catastrophic illness.
- Created a nurse scholarship program to bring nurses to areas that need them.
- Initiated tort reform by placing limits on the amount that lawyers can collect in medical malpractice suits.
- Balanced the state budget without a state tax increase.
- Abolished over 20 different outdated Boards, Commissions and Advisory Councils to save taxpayers' money.
- Fought for legislation that requires welfare recipients to work.
- Instituted new programs for farmers including Drought Relief, the Beginning Farmer Program and Disaster Assistance.
- Abolished sales tax on farm machinery.



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Mike and Patti have been married 22 years and have two daughters, Chelsi and Annie.

GOVERNOR HAYDEN SELECTS HARLAND PRIDDLE AS RUNNING MATE; CITES "EXCEPTIONAL RECORD OF SERVICE"

- First Kansas Secretary of Commerce, 1987 - 1990.
- 95,000 more Kansans working during his tenure as Secretary of Commerce.
- Kansas Secretary of Agriculture from 1982 - 1986.
- Former Deputy Director of the White House Communications Agency.
- 22 years in the U.S. Air Force.
- Has lead Kansas economic development efforts including job training programs for more than 9,000 workers, 6,300 more jobs in the telemarketing industry alone; promotions to market Kansas products in Bloomingdale's stores.
- Has promoted international trade of Kansas products, has worked for trade agreements with China and Canada, and has established Kansas trade representation in 10 countries.
- Native Kansan, born and raised on a farm in southcentral Kansas near Haven that was settled by his grandfather in 1883.

GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN A GOOD MAN FOR TOUGH TIMES

- Past Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association.
- Received Civil Justice Achievement Award for efforts to enact tort reform.
- Received The Nature Conservancy's highest award in recognition of efforts to protect the environment.
- Received the National Commission Against Drunk Driving Government Leadership Award.
- Named Kansas Conservationist of the Year by the Kansas Wildlife Federation.
- Infantry Company Commander U.S. Army - Vietnam. (Awarded two Bronze Stars and The Soldier's Medal)
- Inducted into the National Infantry Hall of Fame.
- Life member, Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Received the President's Award from Aid Association for Lutherans for Promoting Volunteerism.
- B. S. in Wildlife Conservation from Kansas State University. M. S. in Biology from Fort Hays State University.
- Rotarian; Paul Harris Fellow.
- Member: Atwood United Methodist Church.
- Western Kansas Native. Raised in a Rawlins County farm family.
- Outdoorsman and conservationist.
- Lifelong Republican.



Harland and Win have three grown children and eight grandchildren.



1990
Kansas Year of the Volunteer

*Governor and First Lady
Volunteer Awards Program
"Kansans Caring for Kansans"*



Sponsored by AAL



Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wisconsin 54919-0001

AAL, the nation's leading fraternal benefit society, is proud to sponsor this "Kansans Caring for Kansans" celebration. Both America's and Kansas' histories are filled with the tales of people making the extra effort to create a better community.

AAL is part of that tradition. We were formed in 1902 in Appleton, Wisconsin, by people who sought a way to enable Lutherans and their families to help themselves and others. From the beginning, AAL's philosophy was based on the integrated concepts of offering financial security and volunteer opportunities for its members.

In more than 7,400 branches across the nation, AAL members are reaching out to improve people's lives. Thousands of volunteers fuel that branch system and, because of their efforts, AAL was honored with national recognition. In 1986, President Ronald Reagan honored AAL with the coveted "President's Volunteer Action Award," America's highest volunteer honor.

Later, the President made a personal appeal, asking AAL to become directly involved in the nation's fight against drug abuse. As a result, AAL developed the drug prevention program, Get Involved Before Your Kids Do.

In January of this year, President George Bush named Get Involved Before Your Kids Do, his 49th "Point of Light."

AAL is more than 1.5 million members strong and growing all the time. In cities and communities across the broad expanses of Kansas, and across America, AAL volunteers reach out to address needs where they live.

AAL membership is more than a certificate on a piece of paper. It is a multi-faceted opportunity, a chance to help others grow and to reach new levels of human potential. We're proud to be a vital part of life in Kansas and throughout the United States.

Homelessness and Poverty

Deborah and David Abner, Clay Center Johnetta Brown Shelton, Independence
Eva Barnett, Leavenworth

Hunger and Poverty

Chris Bosco, Manhattan

Disabled

Laurene Bryan, Oberlin Ted Hutcheson, Topeka
Linda Chaffin, Shawnee Mission Cecelia Schubert, Bonner Springs
Murl Heckel, Wichita

Environment

Lynne Albers, Hays Dean Haddock, Beloit
Dale and Sue Cranston, Baldwin City

Veterans Affairs

Cathy Barnes, Valley Falls Ralph Rundquist, Assaria
Gregory Covington, Manhattan

Alcohol and Other Drugs

Marlene Aurand, Salina Rachael Keller, St. Francis
John Hatfield, Garden City

Domestic Violence

Meryl Dye, Hutchinson

STATE OF KANSAS



**PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR**

TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS, GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, AAL, a fraternal benefit society, is sponsoring the first ever Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards Banquet to recognize the good and noble work that volunteers do in Kansas; and

WHEREAS, the theme of this year's event is "Kansans Caring for Kansans;" and

WHEREAS, AAL has been recognized by the President for the good work it does in promoting volunteerism across this country; and

WHEREAS, volunteering one's time and resources is a part of our Kansas heritage and history and is essential to our state's well being; and

WHEREAS, tonight we recognize individuals who represent the thousands of volunteers across Kansas who do good work in our neighborhoods and communities:

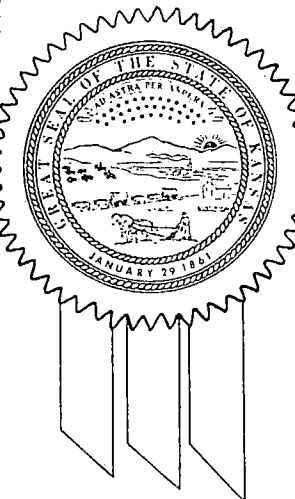
NOW, THEREFORE, I, MIKE HAYDEN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF KANSAS, do hereby proclaim June 5, 1990, as

GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY VOLUNTEER AWARD DAY

in Kansas, and thank AAL for its work on behalf of this program. I also urge all Kansans to take time to thank the many volunteers in their communities and recognize that these people are truly "Kansans Caring for Kansans."

DONE At the Capitol in Topeka
Under the Great Seal of
the State this 5th day
of June, A. D., 1990.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State

*Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards
Kansans Caring for Kansans*

Fraternal Congress

Clara Buselt, Leavenworth
Bernie Chvatal, Dodge City
Clarendene Deatrick, Hutchinson
Lucile Fleming, St. George
Theodore Jacob, Kansas City
Kenneth Kling, St. Mary's
Allan Lindfors, Marquette

Jerry and Lou Ann Morgenstern, Dodge City
Clara Noel, Neodesha
Dr. Paul Phillips, Hays
Ardella Schmidt, Colby
Robert Sieh, Rossville
John Williams, Overland Park

Children, Youth and Families

Adrian Apel, Topeka
Jo Ann Ball, Kansas City
Aurora Barbosa, Wichita
Gloria Barnhart, Lenexa
Earline Clairborne, Coffeyville
Irene Cressler, Hoxie
Grant Cushinberry, Topeka
Mark Flynn, Lindsborg
Karen Hartenbower, Emporia
Nancy Kampsen, Topeka

Kathleen Koplik, Topeka
Kam Manyseng, Wichita
Pat and Carolyn McMahon, Goodland
Jim and Connie Phillips, El Dorado
Wanda Parks, Russell
Hope Shackelford, Wichita
Harry Shook, Emporia
Erhart Tonn, Haven
Wesley Wilbur, Peck

Health and Medical Services

Byron Bird, Liberal
Berh Bryant, Ellinwood
Reverend Orson Evans, Scott City
Dayle Gillespie Sr., St. John
Michelle Grim, Topeka
Jim Hammer, Wichita
Virginia Hecke, Osawatomic
Brooks Kancel, Kansas City

Claude Kisting, Atwood
Phelma Knight, Plainville
Betty and Dr. Ross Moser, Holton
Bernice Peterson, Abilene
Georgetta Schoenfeld, Oakley
Alma Talley, Garden City
Harold Totten, Jewell

Education and Literacy

Karla Bahret, Silver Lake
Ellen Byall, Gridley
Patricia Carey, Hutchinson
Jean Cavanaugh, Great Bend
Henry Clark, Haviland

Ruth Clark, Winchester
Erin Hustings, Leavenworth
Paul Pearce, Prairie Village
Duong Truong, Garden City
Evelyn Varah, Liberal

Religious Organizations

Dora Booth, Havensville
Bill Mason, El Dorado
Corda McMillan, Jamestown
Rebecca Morrison, Salina

Robert and Chris Munson, Junction City
J. Elliot Regier, North Newton
Mable and Ira Sinclair, Paola
Myrl and Fairlene Swanson, Smolan

Senior Citizens

Ruth Baker, Protection
Kathy Bycroft, Tyro
Carl and Thelma Clare, Dodge City
Caroline Doege, Tonganoxie
Dolores Gonzales, Topeka
Marilyn Griffin, Topeka
Hazel Hawks, Kansas City
Mary Huntley, Washington
Nathan Kaufman, Newton

Merlin Millikan, Atchison
Audrey Neihardt, Augusta
Hugh Pollman, Humboldt
Vera Sieben, Winchester
John and Verna Steinbach, Clifton
Jennifer Sutton, Marysville
Karen Taylor, Kansas City
Ethel Whitten, St. Francis

Civic and Community Service

Rachel Booth, Coldwater
Joe and Beverly Bottiger, Oketo
Helen Brown, Elkhart
Reverend Huie Cunningham, Kansas City
Melford DeWald, Bazine
Francis During, Horton
Danielle Evans, Leavenworth
Gerald Finch, Parsons
Walter Fiorucci, Arma
R. Douglas Gill, Harper
Matt Hamill, Colby
George Heffel, Clay Center
Norman Hodges, Kansas City
Ethel Hooper, Garden City
Eleanor Hunter, Wilson
George Jorgensen, Troy
Charles and Helen Judd, Council Grove
Mildred Kelly, Effingham
Tom Kennedy, Topeka

Oscar Kimmell, Arkansas City
Howard Litch, Galena
Ralph and Thelma Louis, Topeka
Rick Mann, Manhattan
Marilyn Marshall, Hays
Warren McNabney, Coffeyville
Richard Miller, Norton
Darel Olliff, Phillipsburg
Jack Overman, Pittsburg
Madeline Scheuerman, Garnett
Verneil Searles, Leavenworth
Donald Stuart, Mound City
Edith Stunkel, Manhattan
Perry Sweat, Smith Center
Ralph Tevis, Topeka
Jo Ellyn Vierthaler, Mount Hope
Mae Wenger, Powhattan
Oscar White, Beloit
John Wilson, Osawatomic

Fire and Emergency/Disaster Relief

Paul Dinkel, Quinter
Gary Johnson, Osawatomic
Dr. Arnold Levenson, Manhattan

James Michael, Ulysses
David Staatz, Ramona
Sandra Welch, Mulvane

Arts and Culture

Elizabeth Bolek, Independence
Edna Mae Deines, Wakeency

Colleen Lemman, Tribune
Owen Wengert, Wichita



Richard L. Gunderson
President and
Chief Executive Officer

Richard L. Gunderson is president and chief executive officer of AAL.

A native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Gunderson graduated from South Dakota State University, Brookings, in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He earned an M.B.A. in finance in 1961 from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He holds the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst.

Gunderson began his career as a field engineer for Northern Illinois Gas Company, and in 1961 joined the St. Paul Companies, St. Paul, Minnesota, as a member of the investment staff. He was named president and chief operating officer of Western and St. Paul Life in 1976. Two years later, he was named president and chief executive officer, and in 1980 he assumed the role of chairman and chief executive officer.

In September 1985, Gunderson was appointed president and chief operating officer of AAL. As of Jan. 1, 1987, he assumed the position of president and chief executive officer.

Gunderson is an active volunteer. He is an executive board member of The Bay Lakes Council Boy Scouts of America and is on the board of directors of the Fox Valley Technical College Foundation. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees at Augustana College, Sioux Falls; a trustee of the Alliss Educational Foundation; and past president of the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Twin Cities Society of Security Analysts. For 12 years, Gunderson served on the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees for the American Lutheran Church, including three years as chairman.

Program

- 6:30 Invocation
The Reverend Eugene E. Schmidt
- Dinner
- 7:30 Program
- Master of Ceremonies
John L. Dutton
AAL Vice President
Communications
- Welcome and Introductions
- Program Speakers
Kansas Governor Mike Hayden
Richard L. Gunderson
AAL President and
Chief Executive Officer
- Award Presentations
Governor Mike Hayden
First Lady Patti Hayden
Richard L. Gunderson
- Concluding Remarks
John L. Dutton

Afterglow



*Governor of Kansas
Mike Hayden*

In 1987, Mike Hayden took office as the 41st Governor of the State of Kansas. Prior to his election as Governor, he served as a State Representative for 14 years. In 1983 he was unanimously elected Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, an action which was repeated two years later.

Governor Hayden was born March 16, 1944. He graduated from Atwood High School in 1962. He received a bachelor of science degree in wildlife conservation in 1966 from Kansas State University in Manhattan.

A decorated veteran, Governor Hayden served his country in the U.S. Army. As a result of his actions as an infantry platoon leader and company commander in Vietnam, Governor Hayden wears the Gallantry Cross, the Soldiers Medal for Heroism and the Bronze Star for Valor.

Upon completion of his military service, Governor Hayden returned to Kansas and enrolled at Fort Hays State University where he taught biology on a graduate assistantship and earned a master's degree in biology in 1974. He is the first environmentally-trained governor in Kansas history.

His administration has been marked by several major accomplishments. In 1989, Governor Hayden signed into law the largest tax cut in the history of Kansas.

In addition, he worked for the successful passage of the State Highway Program, the largest public works program and upgrading of Kansas roads, bridges and highways. To help combat the drug problem, he established the Drug-Free Kansas Program.

In 1988, The National Commission Against Drunk Driving selected Governor Hayden as the recipient of its Government Leadership Award in recognition of his efforts to combat substance abuse.

Governor Hayden is former Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association. A member of the Executive Committee of Rotary International, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is also an active member of Ducks Unlimited.



*Patti Hayden
First Lady of Kansas*

Patti Hayden is one of six children, born to a western Kansas farm family. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Washburn University, Topeka, and a master's degree in counseling from Fort Hays State University.

Mrs. Hayden is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, P.E.O. and is a Paul Harris Fellow. She is on the board of directors of Kanza Society, Public Radio for Western Kansas. For the past three years, Mrs. Hayden has served as honorary chairman for "Handicapped Kansans Day at the Fair" activities. She has been co-chair of the Governor's Commission on Children and Families and served as honorary co-chair for the 1988 Kansas Job Corps Month. She serves as honorary co-chair for *Week of the Young Child* activities.

In 1989, Patti Hayden was named Citizen of the Year by the Kansas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, for her efforts on behalf of Kansas children and families. She is co-chair of the Parents as Teachers Advisory Board and actively supports volunteer organizations throughout Kansas. Recently, the Governor and Mrs. Hayden announced the first-ever Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards Program.

The Governor and Patti have two daughters, Chelsi, 14 and Anne Kelley, 8.

*Governor Mike Hayden, First Lady Patti Hayden
and AAL*

*cordially invite you to attend the
Kansans Caring for Kansans Volunteer Awards Banquet*

Tuesday, June 5, 1990

Ramada Inn Downtown, Topeka

5:30 p.m. Reception, Grand Ballroom

6:30 p.m. Banquet and Program, Regency Ballroom

10:00 p.m. Afterglow, Grand Ballroom

RSVP by May 25, 1990



BOB DOLE
UNITED STATES SENATE

June 5, 1990

Dear Friends:

I am delighted to join the Governor and First Lady in extending warm wishes and hearty congratulations to the volunteers who are being honored tonight.

It is always a pleasure to recognize those persons who respond unselfishly to the needs of others. For all of our history Americans have relied on the volunteer efforts of individuals to lend a hand to neighbor and to band together to help one another. More often than not we must draw on our humanitarian instincts to fulfill the multiple needs of humanity.

Please accept my warm wishes, not only on this occasion, but for success in all your endeavors in the future. Your commitment, your enthusiasm, and heartwarming generosity are to be applauded. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bob Dole", written in dark ink.

BOB DOLE
United States Senate



NEWS RELEASE

Aid Association for Lutherans

4321 North Ballard Road
Appleton, WI 54919-0001
(414) 734-5721

Topeka, KS (June 5, 1990)--A total of 163 Kansans were honored June 5 by Governor Mike Hayden, First Lady Patti Hayden and Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) for their outstanding volunteer contributions. The awards were presented at the Governor and First Lady's "Kansans Caring for Kansans" Volunteer Awards Banquet Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Topeka.

"Each person receiving an award has made a significant contribution to this state by giving time to a worthwhile cause," said Governor Hayden. "Volunteers are the unsung heroes of our state. They help improve our communities and our way of life in Kansas. I salute the awardees and all volunteers across Kansas whose noble efforts have resulted in making this great state even greater."

Governor Hayden has proclaimed 1990 the "Year of the Volunteer" in Kansas. The awards banquet was sponsored by AAL, a nationally acclaimed fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin.

AAL President and Chief Executive Officer Richard L. Gunderson acknowledged the many contributions of volunteers at the banquet. "You represent thousands of volunteers who give unselfishly of their time, possessions and skills to help make this world a better place in which to

-more-

Contact: Karen Passler Coonen

(414) 734-5721

Local Contact: Frank Ybarra
Phone: (913) 296-4034
3 280 SM31

live," he said. "It is a privilege to be here to acknowledge your tremendous achievements."

The 163 Kansans were honored for their volunteer work in the following categories: alcohol and other drugs; arts and culture; children, youth and families; civic and community service; disabled; education and literacy; environment; fire and emergency/disaster relief; health and medical services; homelessness and poverty; religious organizations; senior citizens; and veterans affairs.

The governor appointed an advisory council to select the award-winning volunteers from 1,811 nominees statewide. The governor and first lady presented a medallion to each of the winning volunteers.

"This is a celebration not only for the people we are recognizing tonight, but for all of our volunteers in Kansas," said First Lady Patti Hayden. "We hope this will become an annual event where volunteers are recognized for the excellent work they do in our state. It is important that the state is able to recognize the invaluable service volunteers provide."

AAL, founded in 1902, has 1.5 million members across the country. These members are organized into local volunteer groups, called branches. There are 7,500 branches nationwide, including 173 in Kansas.

AAL provides Lutherans and their families with a wide variety of benefits including insurance. Among the benefits of AAL membership are a broad range of self-help programs and volunteer opportunities to help individuals, institutions and communities. In 1986, President Ronald Reagan presented the President's Volunteer Action Award to AAL for its remarkable volunteer achievements.

"KANSANS CARING FOR KANSANS"
GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY VOLUNTEER AWARD RECIPIENTS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Category</u>
Bernice Peterson	Abilene	Health & Medical Services
Oscar Kimmell	Arkansas City	Civic & Community Service
Walter Fiorucci	Arma	Civic & Community Service
Ralph Rundquist	Assarria	Veterans Affairs
Merlin Millikan	Atchison	Senior Citizens
Claude Kisling	Atwood	Health & Medical Services
Audrey Neihardt	Augusta	Senior Citizens
Dale & Sue Cranston	Baldwin City	Environment
Melford DeWald	Bazine	Civic & Community Service
Dean Haddock	Beloit	Environment
Oscar White	Beloit	Civic & Community Service
Cecelia Schubert	Bonner Springs	Disabled
George Heffel	Clay Center	Civic & Community Service
Deborah & David Abner	Clay Center	Homelessness & Poverty
John & Verna Steinbach	Clifton	Senior Citizens
Earline Clairborne	Coffeyville	Children, Youth & Families
Warren McNabney	Coffeyville	Civic & Community Service
Ardella Schmidt	Colby	Fraternal
Matt Hamill	Colby	Civic & Community Service
Rachel Booth	Coldwater	Civic & Community Service
Charles & Helen Judd	Council Grove	Civic & Community Service
Carl & Thelma Clare	Dodge City	Senior Citizens
Jerry & Lou Ann Morgenstern	Dodge City	Fraternal
Bernie Chvatal	Dodge City	Fraternal
Mildred Kelly	Effingham	Civic & Community Service
Bill Mason	El Dorado	Religious Organizations
Jim & Connie Phillips	El Dorado	Children, Youth & Families
Helen Brown	Elkhart	Civic & Community Service
Beth Bryant	Ellinwood	Health and Medical Services
Harry Shook	Emporia	Children, Youth & Families
Karen Hartenbower	Emporia	Children, Youth & Families
Howard Litch	Galena	Civic & Community Service
John Hatfield	Garden City	Alcohol & Other Drugs
Duong Truong	Garden City	Education & Literacy
Ethel Hooper	Garden City	Civic & Community Service
Alma Talley	Garden City	Health & Medical Services
Madeline Scheuerman	Garnett	Civic & Community Service
Pat and Carolyn McMahon	Goodland	Children, Youth & Families
Jean Cavanaugh	Great Bend	Education & Literacy
Ellen Byall	Gridley	Education & Literacy
R. Douglas Gill	Harper	Civic & Community Service
Erhart Tonn	Haven	Children, Youth & Families
Dora Booth	Havensville	Religious Organizations
Henry Clark	Haviland	Education & Literacy
Dr. Paul Phillips	Hays	Fraternal
Marilyn Marshall	Hays	Civic & Community Service
Lynne Albers	Hays	Environment
Betty & Dr. Ross Moser	Holton	Health & Medical Services
Francis During	Horton	Civic & Community Service
Irene Cressler	Hoxie	Children, Youth & Families
Hugh Pollman	Humboldt	Senior Citizens
Patricia Carey	Hutchinson	Education & Literacy
Meryl Dye	Hutchinson	Domestic Violence
Clarendene Deatrick	Hutchinson	Fraternal
Johnetta C. Brown Shelton	Independence	Homelessness & Poverty

Elizabeth Bolek	Independence	Arts & Culture
Corda McMillan	Jamestown	Religious Organizations
Harold Totten	Jewell	Health & Medical Services
Robert and Chris Munson	Junction City	Religious Organizations
Brooks Kancel	Kansas City	Health & Medical Services
Norman Hodges	Kansas City	Civic & Community Service
Karen Taylor	Kansas City	Senior Citizens
Hazel Hawks	Kansas City	Senior Citizens
Theodore Jacob	Kansas City	Fraternal
Jo Ann Ball	Kansas City	Children, Youth & Families
Rev. Huie Cunningham	Kansas City	Civic & Community Service
Verneil Searles	Leavenworth	Civic & Community Service
Clara Buselt	Leavenworth	Fraternal
Danielle Evans	Leavenworth	Civic & Community Service
Erin Hustings	Leavenworth	Education & Literacy
Eva Barnett	Leavenworth	Homelessness & Poverty
Gloria Barnhart	Lenexa	Children, Youth & Families
Byron Bird	Liberal	Health & Medical Services
Evelyn Varah	Liberal	Education & Literacy
Mark Flynn	Lindsborg	Children, Youth & Families
Dr. Arnold Levenson	Manhattan	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
Chris Bosco	Manhattan	Hunger & Poverty
Gregory Covington	Manhattan	Veterans Affairs
Edith Stunkel	Manhattan	Civic & Community Service
Rick Mann	Manhattan	Civic & Community Service
Allan Lindfors	Marquette	Fraternal
Jennifer Sutton	Marysville	Senior Citizens
Donald Stuart	Mound City	Civic & Community Service
Jo Ellyn Vierthaler	Mount Hope	Civic & Community Service
Sandra Welch	Mulvane	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
Clara Noel	Neodesha	Fraternal
Nathan Kaufman	Newton	Senior Citizens
J. Elliot Regier	North Newton	Religious Organizations
Richard Miller	Norton	Civic & Community Service
Georgetta Schoenfeld	Oakley	Health & Medical Services
Laurene Bryan	Oberlin	Disabled
Joe & Beverly Bottiger	Oketo	Civic & Community Service
Gary Johnson	Osawatomie	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
Virginia Hecke	Osawatomie	Health & Medical Services
John Wilson	Osawatomie	Civic & Community Service
John Williams	Overland Park	Fraternal
Mable & Ira Sinclair	Paola	Religious Organizations
Gerald Finch	Parsons	Civic & Community Service
Wesley Wilbur	Peck	Children, Youth & Families
Darel Olliff	Phillipsburg	Civic & Community Service
Jack Overman	Pittsburg	Civic & Community Service
Phelma Knight	Plainville	Health & Medical Services
Mae Wenger	Powhattan	Civic & Community Service
Paul Pearce	Prairie Village	Education & Literacy
Ruth Baker	Protection	Senior Citizens
Paul Dinkel	Quinter	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
David Staatz	Ramona	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
Robert Sieh	Rossville	Fraternal
Wanda Parks	Russell	Children, Youth & Families
Marlene Aurand	Salina	Alcohol & Other Drugs
Rebecca Morrison	Salina	Religious Organizations
Rev. Orson Evans	Scott City	Health & Medical Services
Linda Chaffin	Shawnee Mission	Disabled
Karla Bahret	Silver Lake	Education & Literacy

Perry Sweat	Smith Center	Civic & Community Service
Myrl & Fairlene Swanson	Smolan	Religious Organizations
Ethel Whitten	St. Francis	Senior Citizens
Rachael Keller	St. Francis	Alcohol & Other Drugs
Lucile Fleming	St. George	Fraternal
Dayle Gillespie Sr.	St. John	Health & Medical Services
Kenneth Kling	St. Mary's	Fraternal
Caroline Doege	Tonganoxie	Senior Citizens
Dolores Gonzales	Topeka	Senior Citizens
Marilyn Griffin	Topeka	Senior Citizens
Ralph & Thelma Louis	Topeka	Civic & Community Service
Michelle Grim	Topeka	Health & Medical Services
Ted Hutcheson	Topeka	Disabled
Kathleen Koplik	Topeka	Children, Youth & Families
Nancy Kampsen	Topeka	Children, Youth & Families
Grant Cushinberry	Topeka	Children, Youth & Families
Adrian Apel	Topeka	Children, Youth & Families
Ralph Tevis	Topeka	Civic & Community Service
Tom Kennedy	Topeka	Civic & Community Service
Colleen Lemman	Tribune	Arts & Culture
George Jorgensen	Troy	Civic & Community Service
Kathy Bycroft	Tyro	Senior Citizens
James Michael	Ulysses	Fire, Emerg./Disas. Relief
Cathy Barnes	Valley Falls	Veterans Affairs
Edna Mae Deines	Wakeeney	Arts & Culture
Mary Huntley	Washington	Senior Citizens
Owen Wengert	Wichita	Arts & Culture
Jim Hammer	Wichita	Health & Medical Services
Murl Heckel	Wichita	Disabled
Hope Shackelford	Wichita	Children, Youth & Families
Kam Manyseng	Wichita	Children, Youth & Families
Aurora Barbosa	Wichita	Children, Youth & Families
Eleanor Hunter	Wilson	Civic & Community Service
Vera Sieben	Winchester	Senior Citizens
Ruth Clark	Winchester	Education & Literacy



NEWS RELEASE

Aid Association for Lutherans

4321 North Ballard Road
Appleton, WI 54919-0001
(414) 734-5721

NOTE: THIS IS A SURPRISE FOR THE HAYDENS;

HOLD FOR RELEASE UNTIL 8 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Topeka, KS (June 5, 1990)--Kansas Governor Mike Hayden and First Lady Patti Hayden tonight received a national award for their significant contributions to volunteerism. The award was given by Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a nationally acclaimed volunteer organization.

The AAL National Public Service Award was presented to the Haydens at the Governor and First Lady's "Kansans Caring for Kansans" Volunteer Awards Program at the Ramada Inn in Topeka. AAL created the award in 1987 to recognize leadership and acts of personal generosity in public service. Previous award recipients include U.S. Rep. Charles B. Rangel of New York, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, and Art Linkletter, a legendary television and radio personality who has devoted much of his life to public service.

AAL President and Chief Executive Officer Richard L. Gunderson presented the award to the Haydens.

"Governor and First Lady Hayden, you have our deepest respect for the roles you continue to play in mobilizing volunteers," said Gunderson.

-more-

Contact: Karen Passler Coonen

(414) 734-5721

Local Contact: Frank Ybarra
Phone: (913) 296-4034
4 300 C11

"Under your leadership, caring and energetic individuals like yourselves have discovered the true meaning of the word 'volunteer.'"

The award consists of a sculpture symbolizing public service and \$5,000 to be donated to the charity of the Haydens' choice.

Governor Hayden's volunteer efforts include several environmental activities. He initiated the Kansas "Adopt-A-Highway" program involving hundreds of volunteers who clean up Kansas highways, and he started a statewide tree-planting program. In 1988, the Kansas Wildlife Federation named Governor Hayden "Conservationist of the Year." The governor has served as chairman of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth Red Ribbon Campaign and initiated the "Toward a Drug Free Kansas" program. Governor Hayden named the first Kansas Commission on Children and Families which First Lady Patti Hayden co-chaired.

The first lady has also served as honorary chairwoman of "Handicapped Kansans Day at the Fair" at the Kansas State Fair and honorary co-chair for the 1988 Kansas Job Corps Month. In 1989 the Kansas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers named Patti Hayden "Citizen of the Year" for her efforts on behalf of Kansas children and families.

Governor Hayden has proclaimed 1990 the "Year of the Volunteer" in Kansas. The "Kansans Caring for Kansans" Volunteer Awards banquet, sponsored by AAL, honored 163 Kansans for their outstanding volunteer achievements.

AAL, founded in 1902, is a not-for-profit fraternal benefit society headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin, with nearly 1.5 million members nationwide. AAL provides Lutherans and their families with a wide variety of benefits, including insurance. Among the benefits of AAL membership are

AAL News Release, page 3

a broad range of self-help programs and volunteer opportunities to help individuals, institutions and communities.

In 1986, AAL won the President's Volunteer Action Award for its remarkable volunteer achievements.

-30-

STATE OF KANSAS



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

State Capitol
Topeka 66612-1590

(913) 296-3232
1-800-432-2487
TDD# 1-800-992-0152
FAX# (913) 296-7973

Mike Hayden Governor

Dear Friends:

Many citizens of this state spend countless hours volunteering to help others. These volunteers devote their time and energy to improving the lives of individuals in their communities. They come from every age group, from youth to Senior Citizens, and from all walks of life. They are truly "Kansans caring for Kansans."

On June 5, 1990, we will recognize volunteers from around Kansas at a banquet in Topeka. This first-ever event will be called the Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards.

We are pleased to ask you to take the time to nominate a volunteer whom you feel deserves special recognition for outstanding service.

It is an honor and pleasure to bring to the attention of every community the contributions of these caring Kansans.

Please assist us by nominating a volunteer.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike and Patti".

MIKE AND PATTI HAYDEN
Governor and First Lady
Of Kansas

Official Rule Form:
1990 Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards
Kansans Caring for Kansans

Who Is Eligible?

Anyone engaged in unpaid volunteer activities to benefit another individual(s), non--profit organization(s), group(s), neighborhood(s), community or the State of Kansas may be nominated.

How Are Award Decisions Made?

All entries will be reviewed by the Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards Advisory Council. The Council will select the award recipients – all decisions of the Council are final. The Council may request additional information from the nominator if needed.

Nominees chosen for awards will be notified of their selection after May 1, 1990 and honored June 5, 1990 at a special banquet ceremony in Topeka, hosted by the Governor and the First Lady.

What is the Deadline for Nomination?

All nominations for the 1990 Awards must be received by **April 12, 1990**.

How Do I Nominate Someone?

You may nominate the individual(s) of your choice by using the attached entry form. [Please use a separate form for each nominee.] The entry form may be duplicated for additional entries. All entry forms must be submitted in a complete packet to the Council – separate letters and other documents will not be processed.

When deciding how to describe your nominee, please give us a clear description of the volunteer activity for which he/she is being nominated. **Focus in detail on what you view to be his/her most significant volunteer contribution(s).** This will be more helpful than a comprehensive listing of diverse activities.

For More Information Contact:

1-800-432-2487
Statewide

The Office of Governor Mike Hayden
(913) 296-3232
Topeka

(316) 263-9761
Wichita

(913) 642-1450
Kansas City

This event is co-sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, one of the nation's largest fraternal benefit societies. Since 1902, AAL has served as a resource for promoting volunteerism and continues to encourage its growth in the 1990s and beyond.

Official Nomination Form
Governor and First Lady Volunteer Awards
Kansans Caring for Kansans

Tell Us About Your Nominee:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____ Phone _____

Please check the *one* category which best describes your nominee's volunteer work:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol & Other Drugs | <input type="checkbox"/> Arts & Culture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children, Youth & Families | <input type="checkbox"/> Civic & Community Service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disabled | <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Literacy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environment | <input type="checkbox"/> Fire, Emergency /Disaster Relief |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Health & Medical Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Homelessness & Poverty |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Organizations | <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans Affairs | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

How Old Is Your Nominee: 18 and Under _____ 19 - 59 _____ 60+ _____

Tell Us About Yourself:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____ Phone _____

Relationship to Nominee: Colleague _____ Friend _____ Relative _____
Other _____

Please describe the volunteer activities of your nominee, and how these efforts represent a significant contribution to an individual, community or group: _____

Are there additional reasons why you singled this person out for nomination?

Please list the newspapers which are read in your area:



Please mail this completed form no later than April 12, 1990 to:

GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY
VOLUNTEER AWARDS ADVISORY COUNCIL
OFFICE OF GOVERNOR MIKE HAYDEN
SECOND FLOOR
STATE CAPITOL BUILDING
TOPEKA, KANSAS 66612



Aid Association for Lutherans

THIS FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED

FOR HARRIS NEWS - JUNE 12, 1990
Poll of Gubernatorial Candidates

The future of Kansas is education. Education of our youth to insure their readiness for the 21st century regardless if they are college bound or going immediately after high school graduation into the job market, is essential. Also essential is job training and vocational education for our youth and our adults. Retraining and continuing education must be a component of an educational plan as most research and development. Lastly, we must continue to involve parents in the education of their children from pre-school days on. To accomplish these goals and have Kansas prepared for the 21st century. I propose the following initiatives:

1. Pre-school and K - 12.

- I. Expand-- The Parent Education program to every unified school district/community.
 - A. Funded this year.
- II. Continue with the mathematics competency testing and initiate a reading competency test.
 - A. Funded this year.
 - B. Initiate mathematics awards for outstanding improvement in mathematics (funded this year).
- III. Initiate Governor's vocabulary lists for all age students.
 - A. Would improve vocabulary and communication skills.
- IV. Continue monitoring Kansas history of our Kansas heritage.

- V. Continue to monitor outcome based accreditation for unified school districts.
 - A. Ongoing by state Board of Education.
 - B. Measures outputs in graduation rates, etc.
 - C. Report due December 1990, in place 1991.
- VI. Encourage innovative programs in schools.
 - A. Funded this year.
- VII. Increase graduation rates and decrease drop out rates. Eliminate the problem of our at-risk youth.
 - A. Grant programs for at-risk youth.
 - (1) Funded this year.
 - B. At-risk academy similar to honors academy for urban and rural students by 1991.
 - (1) Funded this year.
- VIII. Continue with human sexuality and AIDS education in schools.
 - A. Funded this year.
- IX. Drug-free schools so that our students may learn.
 - A. Funded this year.
- X. Increase awareness of our environment.
 - A. Initiated this year.
- XII. Increase offerings and continuing education through technology and interactive video.
 - A. Consortiams on interactive video initiated this year.
- XIII. Qualified admissions to Regents Institutions.
 - A. Better prepare students for college careers.

XIV Teacher Scholarship Program.

- A. Initiated by Governor and funded this year.
- B. Continue and expand to attract our best and brightest.

2. Post-secondary education and vocational education.

- I. Continue efforts begun by Margin of Excellence for our regents.
- II. Initiate 5 year plan for community college when funds are available.
 - A. Encourage community colleges to expand vocational offering and continuing education for adults.
 - B. Encourage short term offerings to draw or retain work force for our existing and incoming industries

III. Vocational education

- A. To train our youth for the work force
- B. To retrain our adults
- D. Private colleges
 - A. Continue to fund tuition grant programs so Kansans will have choices.

IV. Admit Washburn University to the Regents system.

- A. Comprehensive educational system

3. Business Education Partnerships

- I. Have one in every school district
 - A. Range from math tutoring to career awareness,

to adoption of schools by corporations.

- B. Expand Research and Development with corporations in post-secondary institutions.
- C. 2nd annual Governor's Conference on Education on on Business-Education partnerships.

4. Initiation of National Goals

- I. Strive to achieve national goals.
- II. Monitor so that National Goals do not become national curriculum.

QUESTION:

What are the Governor's goals for the future of education in Kansas? How do they relate to better preparedness for our youth and adults as they enter the job market and business world?

ANSWER:

The future of Kansas is education. Education of our youth to insure their readiness for the 21st century regardless if they are college bound or going immediately after high school graduation into the job market, is essential. Also essential is job training and vocational education for our youth and our adults. Retraining and continuing education must be a component of an educational plan as must research and development. Lastly, we must continue to involve parents in the education of their children from preschool days on. To accomplish these goals and have Kansas prepared for the 21st century, I propose the following initiatives.

For preschool through the twelveth grade, a number of initiatives already begun must be continued and expanded and others begun to insure that our youth are truly educated and

literate not just bearing a graduation diploma as they enter either the world of work or post-secondary institutions of higher learning.

Briefly, the Parent-Education program begun this year should be expanded to every community and school district in the state. Parental involvement from birth on is a key component to improved education.

The mathematics competency testing begun by the State Board of Education should be continued and monitored. Governor's awards for excellence on improvement in mathematics will be awarded this year. A reading test will be initiated by the State Board of Education. This, of course, is essential as mathematics and must be monitored as well. Both test programs were part of my budget and appropriated by the legislature.

An initiative which would improve vocabulary and communication skills are the Governor's vocabulary lists for all ages.

A full awareness of our Kansas history and heritage is an important part of education and will be monitored as well.

Outcome based accreditation for our school districts is an essential part of school reform. It uses indicators such as graduation and dropout rates rather than just the traditional ones such as "seat of the pants" time and the number of library books for accreditation. The report of the task force will be completed in December of 1990 and should be implemented in 1991. It will be an important measure along with testing of what our students are really learning.

We must continue to encourage and creative innovative programs in our districts. The best way to do that is by competitive grants. This program is in its second year and should be continued and expanded. Again, this was in my budget and funded this year.

As we raise standards, we must be mindful of our "at risk" youth and continue to be ready to assist those students with problems. Part of the grant program which I mentioned is targeted for programs in this area. Also plans are underway for an at-risk academy similar to an honors academy which would give positive experiences to rural and urban at-risk youth. This program was also in my budget and funded this year.

I'm committed to human sexuality and AIDS training and was pleased that the legislature appropriated my recommendation. Drug free schools and a drug free Kansas are imperative. No one can either learn or work or be a productive citizen unless his or her mind and body is clear and free of drugs. This has been funded and must continue to be.

An awareness and appreciation of our environment must be a vital part of our learning process. Initiation of environmental education has begun.

Technology and interactive video have provided the means for a wide range of offering in conventional and continuing education. The state must be blanketed with this technology and the Commissioner of Education will convene a task force soon on this issue. Two cooperatives for interactive video are now in place and more are in the planning stage.

A teacher scholarship program was approved by the Legislature at my request. We must continue to attract the best and brightest to our fine teaching corps. An excellent way is to expand the teacher scholarship program.

Qualified admissions to our Regents institutions insure that our students have prepared themselves for a college career by having taken a core curriculum. Lost of dollars is important, but much more important is the loss of human potential when our youth flunk or drop-out of college because they were set up for failure because of poor preparation.

Our post secondary institutions offer a wide range of choices of excellent career choices.

The Margin of Excellence has insured that our Regents institutions are comparable with their peers and able to improve the quality of faculty and enhance program offerings. It should be continued as funding is available.

Likewise as funds are available, a five-year plan for community colleges must be initiated. This would allow community colleges to implement long range planning for academic programs, but to expand vocational program and continuing education for adults. In addition, it would encourage them to offer short term courses to train and retrain our work force for our existing and upcoming industries.

Vocational-Technical schools must be encouraged to offer state-of-the-art courses to train our youth and retrain our adults.

Kansas has a fine network of private colleges which offer other choices to our citizenry. The tuition grant program allows those choices to be made and should be continued.

Admitting Washburn University to the Regents system would ensure a comprehensive post secondary education system.

Business-Education partnerships at every educational level should be actively pursued. One in every school district is a realistic goal and can range from math tutoring or career awareness to adoption of a school district by a corporation. Research and Development in cooperative effort with our business and industries is in place in our post-secondary institutions, but must be expanded.

To promote both awareness and implementation, the theme of my Second Annual Governor's Conference on Education will be Business/Education Partnerships.

Lastly, Kansas must strive constantly to meet the national goals set forth by the President and the National Governor's Association while always mindful that these should not lead to a national curriculum.

DATE: June 9-26-89

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL | <input type="checkbox"/> GARDEN CITY TELEGRAM | <input type="checkbox"/> OLATHE DAILY NEWS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WICHITA EAGLE | <input type="checkbox"/> HAYS DAILY NEWS | <input type="checkbox"/> PARSONS SUN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY TIMES | <input type="checkbox"/> HUTCHINSON NEWS | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURG MORNING SUN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY STAR | <input type="checkbox"/> LAWRENCE JOURNAL WORLD | <input type="checkbox"/> RUSSELL DAILY NEWS |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> SALINA JOURNAL |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> WINFIELD DAILY COURIER |

Hayden lauds Bush's efforts

By the Associated Press

On the eve of President Bush's educational summit involving all the nation's governors this week in Virginia, Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden says he doesn't support national curriculum standards for public education.

However, Hayden lauded Bush's effort to improve the nation's educational system and said the summit Wednesday and Thursday at Charlottesville, Va., "is a positive factor" because of the attention it focuses on education.



Mike Hayden

"The opportunity for the governors and the president to sit down and discuss openly education issues and a national agenda for education will be invaluable," Hayden said in responding to written questions about the summit.

"The sharing of ideas, educational reforms, problems and solutions will be helpful to me as a governor of Kansas."

On the issue of national standards so all students are taught approximately the same courses, Hayden said each state and regional is unique, and must adjust its educational systems "to the particular needs of their populations."

"I fear that national standards for curriculum would be confining and counter-productive to individualized education," he said.

On another topical issue, that of parents' choosing what public schools their children attend, Hayden said it is "partially in operation in Kansas."

"However, barriers exist for full parental choice, and we are interested in knowing how other states are implementing parental choice," he said.

On the issue of merit pay for teachers, Hayden said he favors the career ladder approach, "which

to improve education

recognizes the professional achievements of teachers in addition to monetary awards."

The governor said the federal government's main role in education should be that of research and data collector, functions that states cannot perform by themselves.

"Federal funding should implement this role and also fund under served populations such as the handicapped and minorities," he said. "However, federal funding should allow states flexibility in its use."

On social problems affecting students and schools, Hayden said his drug-free school program "has been a great success," and noted that Kansas has what he called an exemplary program on human sexuality and AIDS education.

"We are concerned about at-risk youth and, in addition to on-going programs, we have implemented an at-risk state grant program which funds innovative programs with a state and local 50 percent match," he said.

DATE: Thurs. 9-28-89

- TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL
- WICHITA
- KANSAS
- KANSAS
- EMPORIA
- GARDEN CITY TELEGRAM
- HAYS DAILY NEWS
- OLATHE DAILY NEWS
- PARSONS SUN

Hayden at education summit

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press writer

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden said Wednesday that he believes President Bush and his administration are moving education back to the forefront as a national issue, in contrast to the administration of former President Ronald Reagan.

"I think the president and his cabinet obviously have made a renewed commitment to education at the federal level, which is something we didn't have in the previous administration," Hayden said by telephone after attending the first day of Bush's education summit for all of the nation's governors in Charlottesville, Va.

The summit continues today.

Based on his public and private statements at the summit, Hayden said, he concluded Bush "really intends to be the education president, and really wants to seize the initiative on this thing."

He said Bush not only promised to make education a top priority in his administration but also "pledged to

work to cut federal red tape in education, which is really overburdensome on state flexibility."

Hayden said the president also asked governors whether the federal government should "assume new initiatives" in education. He said many of the governors urged the president to expand the federal government's role in programs for preschool children, as well as those for combating teen-age pregnancy and drug abuse.

The Kansas governor, a Republican as is Bush, was assigned Wednesday to a panel of governors that discussed governance of education and restructuring — a topic called, "Who's in charge?"

Other governors were assigned to two other panels.

"A number of states talked about their pilot projects," Hayden said. "One that was particularly interesting is in Rhode Island for at-risk youth."

He said that under the Rhode Island program third-grade students sign contracts with their schools and their parents or guardians, pledging to maintain a certain grade average, not to use drugs or alcohol and, if they are girls, not to get pregnant.

"If they complete the contract and graduate from high school," Hayden said, "they are guaranteed four years of college paid at a state college in Rhode Island."

KCC votes to fine KPL for role in fatal blast

By the Associated Press

The Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday tentatively approved a \$102,000 fine against KPL Gas Service for alleged failure to comply with state and federal gas pipeline safety regulations.

The fine stems from the March 29 explosion that destroyed a house in southeast Topeka. One person was killed and another was severely injured in the blast.

The three-member commission approved the fine 2-0, with Commissioner Margalee Wright absent.

The KCC staff's investigation into the explosion concluded that it was caused by pipeline leak in the 2-inch cast iron main.

"We'll wait until we get the written order and study that before we decide what to do about it," said KPL spokesman Tom Taylor. "We recognize the seriousness of this accident. It was a very tragic accident."

But he said KPL officials do not know what the utility could have done to prevent it.

He said KPL has begun a program of checking pipes for gas leaks, with the goal of making it the safest system in the country.

The KCC staff alleged KPL should have had "a more comprehensive program for analyzing and evaluating cast-iron failures and the general condition of the aging cast-iron pipe."

The KCC imposed a \$100,000 fine for this failure, in addition to \$2,000 for twice failing to follow its own gas leak survey procedures.

KPL Gas Service, based in Topeka, serves 579,000 natural gas customers in Kansas.

4

NEWS

MIKE HAYDEN

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS



Kathy Peterson, Press Secretary The Statehouse, Topeka 66612-1590 (913) 296-4034

For Immediate Release:
Friday, September 29, 1989

GOVERNOR HAYDEN COMMENTS ON EDUCATION SUMMIT

TOPEKA--Parental choice of schools for their children and flexibility on federal funding were two educational issues discussed at the President's Summit on Education which could impact Kansas, Governor Mike Hayden said Friday.

Hayden said there was a consensus among the governors that parental choice should be explored in all states. Choice simply means parents would have the option to pick the school most suited to their children's needs.

Strong support was also voiced for the lessening of federal rules and regulations, allowing states to make better use of federal funds.

A major conclusion was that there would be the setting of national goals accomplished by a super task force of the governors which is to have a report ready for the February meeting of the National Governor's Association.

"The partnership of the President and governors must now be carried back to the states for a local partnership of

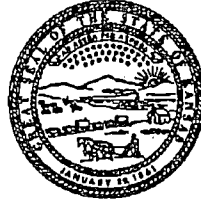
parents, teachers and administrators and board members with state legislatures and governors in order to accomplish the purposes of the Summit," Hayden said.

Other important issues discussed and to be pursued are: strengthening access to post secondary education, insuring that the United States has a well-trained and competitive workforce, improving the learning environment, revitalization of the teaching profession and assuring the education system of the United States is competitive with all the other major nations of the world.

Hayden noted, "The entire summit was up beat. The President made use of the bully pulpit in a positive way and all the governors were cooperative and ready to immediately begin work at home."

TENTATIVE AGENDA

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION
"CHANGES, CHOICES AND CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION"
NOVEMBER 1 and 2, 1989
AIRPORT HILTON - WICHITA, KANSAS



November 1			
10 - 10:30 a.m.	Registration	6:15 - 7 p.m.	Reception
10:30 - 11 a.m.	Welcome Governor Mike Hayden Kansas	7 p.m.	Dinner Speaker to be announced
11 - 11:45 a.m.	Choices Governor Rudy Perpich Minnesota		November 2
Noon - 1:15 p.m.	Buffet Lunch	7:45 - 8:15 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
1:15 - 2:45 p.m.	Breakout Sessions on Choices	8:15 - 9 a.m.	Changes Dr. Shirley McCune Mid Continent Regional Educational Laboratory
2:45 - 3:30 p.m.	Challenges Dr. Frank Newman Education Commission of the States	9 - 10:30 a.m.	Breakout Sessions on Changes
3:30 - 5 p.m.	Breakout Session on Challenges	10:45 - Noon	Breakout Sessions Summary
		Noon	Adjournment

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION
"CHANGES, CHOICES AND CHALLENGES"
Wichita Airport Hilton - November 1 and 2, 1989

MEETING REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____
Title: _____
Organization: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone () _____

REGISTRATION FEE of \$50 per person includes all materials and meals.

Check Enclosed

Will pay upon arrival

CHECKS SHOULD BE MADE TO: Kansas State Department of Education

RETURN FORM TO: 120 East 10th Street, Topeka, Kansas 66612 ATTENTION: Dale Dennis

CALL FOR PAPERS

1990 Governor's Conference
on Education for Parenthood

KANSAS CHILDREN

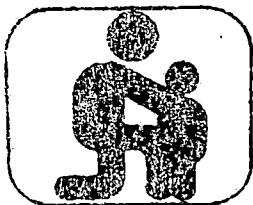


A FUTURE
OF FULFILLMENT

March 14-16, 1990
Wichita, Kansas

The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita
Department of Family and Community Medicine
1010 N. Kansas • Wichita, KS 67214-3199

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1990 Governor's Conference
on Education for Parenthood
MARCH 14-16, 1990 • WICHITA, KANSAS

KANSAS CHILDREN: A FUTURE OF FULFILLMENT

Community support of family life is a rich tradition in Kansas. In the farmland and city alike, children are our most precious asset. Their growth and well-being are central concerns not just to parents, but to schools, churches, businesses and the fabric of the community as a whole.

This traditional value has never been more important than today. Family life and parenting are intertwined with our communities' primary institutions more than ever before. Healthy children require the dedication of parents as well as the broader community. At this conference, we will explore the shared responsibility for parenting of our children in the midst of today's realities.

Because of the many changes in our world, raising capable children has become more and more of an issue in our society. Business and industry report concerns about young people not ready to meet the challenges of employment; government statistics report prisons overcrowded with individuals who have fallen through the cracks in our system; and schools report pressure to assume more and more responsibility for children. There is a wide variety of social services and youth programs available, yet there is an increase in suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, teen pregnancy, etc., all of which point to a society that is out of balance.

The goal of raising healthy children means supporting the entire family structure. Many parents find they are short of time, energy, resources and direction. Support of parents must come in the form of education, opportunity, reduction of stress, effective resources and services, and hope for the future through a cooperative caring community.

GOALS OF THE CONFERENCE ARE THREE:

- ▼ Discuss how larger institutions (churches, health care, government, business and industry, education, etc.) affect parenting styles and, in turn, how those parenting styles affect the community.
- ▼ Support parents and children in our society by defining their most urgent needs and exploring opportunities to meet those needs.
- ▼ Explore ways that our larger institutions and communities can promote healthier, and more successful families through parent support and education.

CRITERIA FOR REVIEW OF PAPERS, POSTER SESSIONS, EXHIBITS AND FILMS:

- ▼ Pertinence to the conference theme as it relates to community responsibility, institutional support and/or individual support of parents
- ▼ Potential for enriching the dialogue/networking among parents, groups involved with parents, parent educators and institutions in order to counter the separation-segregation so typical in today's society
- ▼ Practical and applicable for parents and professionals in content
- ▼ Proposals are limited to 500 words

Proposals that stand alone as essays are encouraged and may be included in a pre-conference series for Kansas newspapers (include a brief biography).

Exhibits related to the conference theme will be accepted for inclusion in the exhibition hall and may include products and services. Exhibit space for parent support groups is also available. Please submit a brief description of the exhibit along with a \$25 fee.

Continuing education credits are being applied for in the following disciplines: Social Workers, Counselors, Psychologists and Child Care Workers.

FEATURED PRESENTORS FOR THE CONFERENCE WILL INCLUDE:

- Harriet Lerner ▼ Phyllis Chesler ▼ Jawanza Kunjufu ▼ Mildred Winter Phillip Oliver-Diaz ▼ H. Stephen Glenn ▼ John Rosemond ▼ Alvera Stern

TIMELINE

- Deadline for receipt of proposalOct. 15, 1989
- Notice to proceed with paper.....Nov. 1, 1989
- Conference at The Wichita State University.....March 14 - 16, 1990

SEND PROPOSALS TO:

Connie Sandate, Vice Chairperson
 Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood
 The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita
 1010 N. Kansas • Wichita, KS 67214-3199
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION call Connie Sandate at 316-261-2607

8
Date 8-7-90

State aid to schools has risen steadily

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles about state aid to schools in Kansas. By John Marshall Harris News Service

TOPEKA — The two-dozen members of the House-Senate Committee on School Finance braced themselves.

Over the years, Ben Barrett was saying, "property taxes have pretty much remained constant. Property taxes haven't gone up on an inflation-adjusted basis.

"But disgusted property taxpayers," he said, "don't want to hear talk about inflation-adjusted numbers."

The committee listened anyway.

Barrett, a chief analyst for the Department of Legislative Research, is considered an authority in Kansas school finance. For two days last month, he and another expert, deputy education commissioner Dale Dennis, presented the committee with a summary of the philosophies, politics and economics that comprise the volatile issue of state aid to education.

Of the 114 pages of documents at the base of the Barrett-Dennis report, the history of taxing and spending by state and local governments seemed of particular interest to the committee. That history dates to the 1972-73 school year, when the state's basic school aid act became law.

Barrett's comments run contrary to the wash of publicity that floods campaigns for taxing and spending bids in nearly every city, county and school district.

He based his analysis on state records, comparing the histories of state and local participation in total cost of financing schools. Here is a summary:

■ Combined state and local spending for local education rose from \$502 million in 1972-73 to \$2 billion in 1989-90.

JRNAL HAYS DAILY NEWS
 HUTCHINSON NEWS

■ Total state aid to local school districts in 1972-73 was \$136 million. In 1989-90 it was \$919.3 million, a \$783 million increase (575 percent).

■ During the same 17 years, local property taxes raised \$305 million in 1972-73 and \$907 million in 1989-90, a \$601 million increase (197 percent).

■ The state's share of financing local education rose over 17 years from 27 percent to 46 percent. The local share dropped from 61 percent to 45 percent in the same period. About 10 percent involves federal aid, grants and special assistance.

Total state aid includes direct general aid plus teacher retirement funding, special education and transportation funding, driver and vocational education, property tax reduction and income tax rebates effective in 1973.

Adjusting for inflation — 300 percent in 17 years or by tripling the 1972-73 dollars — property taxes to finance local education have increased only two-tenths of one percent. State aid has increased nearly 128 percent.

As a portion of personal income in Kansas, state aid to local schools has nearly doubled — from 1.3 percent of personal income in 1972-73 to 2.3 percent in 1989-90.

Property taxes, however, have declined as a portion of personal income — from 2.9 percent in 1972-73 to 2.2 percent in 1989-90.

The interpretation here is that state (sales and income) taxes, not local property taxes, have financed most of the six-fold increase in local education finance over the years.

"But taxes are taxes, in the end, and the people pay them," Barrett said. "The question is, which people?"

A major portion of total state aid to schools is an income tax rebate to local districts. This is a portion of state income taxes returned to the school districts in which they are collected.

In 1973, when the school finance act became law, 10 percent of income taxes were rebated to local districts. In 1975 the Legislature increased the rebate to 15

MOLATHE DAILY NEWS
 PARSONS SUN

percent. In 1976 it became 20 percent, and stayed there for 13 years. The rebate was increased to 23 percent in 1989 and 24 percent in 1990. The dollars involved have soared exponentially — from \$2 million in 1973-74 to an estimated \$187.4 million this year. The income tax rebate is now nearly a fourth of the total \$780 million in direct aid to local school districts.

Seventeen aid programs now supplement the original school finance act, at a current additional cost of \$183 million. The largest of these is state finance for special education, now at \$125 million — more than twice its funding in 1983-84 and more than triple its \$39 million cost in 1980-81.

The increase in local education costs is noted against a decline in enrollment over the same 17 years. From 1972-73 through 1989-90, the fulltime K-12 enrollment in Kansas public schools has dropped by 66,478 students — from 474,747 to 408,269.

But totals can mislead. Enrollment plummeted by 89,518 students over 12 consecutive years starting in 1973-74. But since the 1985-86 year, there have been successive gains each year for five years with total enrollment rebounding by 23,040 students. And the estimate for the 1990-91 year is an increase of more than 5,000 students to 413,300.

(Next: Some conclusions)

G MORNING SUN
DAILY NEWS
JOURNAL
DAILY COURIER

NEWS

MIKE HAYDEN

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS



Rich Epp, Press Secretary - The Statehouse, Topeka 66612-1590 (913) 296-4034
Randy Tosh, Deputy Press Secretary

For Immediate Release:
Thursday, August 9, 1990

GOVERNOR HAYDEN ANNOUNCES SECOND ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

TOPEKA--Governor Hayden announced, today, that his second annual Conference on Education will be held August 19 and 20, 1990, in Salina. The topic will be Agriculture/Business/Education partnerships

The Conference will bring together approximately 250 Kansas business, agriculture and education leaders to discuss methods for bridging the education of Kansas youth from the 20th to the 21st Century.

"Our state's commitment to education must include a long-range plan for dealing responsively and effectively with changes in our educational system and the needs of our students. I believe that agriculture and other industries should play a major role in shaping that plan. This conference brings together some of our best minds to address the challenges and opportunities before us," Governor Hayden said.

Featured speakers include U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum; Congressman Pat Roberts; Harry Wugalter, Director of

Communications and University Relations, Rockwell International, Los Angeles, California; Carver Gayton, Education Relations and Training, The Boeing Company, Seattle, Washington; and Governor Mike Hayden. The agenda includes break-out sessions to discuss both the presentations and issues.

A similar format was used at the first annual conference in 1989, the theme of which was "Choices, Changes and Challenges". The theme and individual topics for this year's conference were a direct result of the issues addressed during the initial conference.

4754P



The Honorable Fletcher Bell
State Campaign Chairman

Warren W. Shaw
State Campaign Treasurer

Advisory Committee
Governor John Anderson, Jr.
Governor Edward F. Arn
Governor William H. Avery
Governor Robert F. Bennett

MIKE HAYDEN SUPPORTS KANSAS EDUCATION

As Governor, education has been my top budget priority every year. Under our administration, Kansas ranks 9th in the nation in graduation rates; 9th in the nation in Literacy; and 9th in the nation in college entrance exam scores (up from 12th).

I have increased support for community colleges, Vo-Tech schools and have proudly supported the margin of excellence for our Regent's schools.

I sponsored the first-ever Governor's Conference in Education in Kansas which took place in Wichita late last year. Additionally, I worked for the establishment of the Kansas Parents As Teachers program to help parents with pre-school children.

I also successfully worked for a new teacher scholarship program to attract the best and brightest teachers to our Kansas classrooms, and successfully worked for the establishment of the Kansas History Requirement which mandates the teaching of Kansas history to all school children. I was also proud to work for and sign into law a ban on tobacco products in our schools.

The future of our state is education. The Hayden administration has made our future a priority, and our goals and visions will pay dividends well into the next century.

Dear:

Thank you for your concern regarding education in Kansas. Patti and I share your interest in the Kansas educational system; both of our children attend public schools.

As Governor, education has been our top budget priority every year. Under our administration, Kansas ranks 9th in the nation in graduation rates; 9th in the nation in Literacy; and 9th in the nation in college entrance exam scores (up from 12th).

As Governor, I have provided the largest increase in aid to education in history, more than 36 percent. I have increased support for community colleges and have proudly supported the margin of excellence for our Regent's schools.

I sponsored the first-ever Governor's Conference in Education in Kansas which took place in Wichita late last year. Additionally, I worked for the establishment of the Kansas Parents As Teachers program to help parents with pre-school children.

I also successfully worked for a new teacher scholarship program to attract the best and brightest teachers to our Kansas classrooms, and successfully worked for the establishment of the Kansas History Requirement which mandates the teaching of Kansas history to all school children.

The future of our state is education. The Hayden administration has made our future a priority, and our goals and visions will pay dividends well into the next century.

Sincerely,

MIKE HAYDEN
Governor

STATE OF KANSAS



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
State Capitol
Topeka 66612-1590

(913) 296-3232
1-800-432-2487
TDD# 1-800-992-0152
FAX# (913) 296-7973

Mike Hayden Governor

May 29, 1990

Dear :

I appreciate your most thoughtful note regarding education in Kansas and the priorities of our society in this ever changing world.

Patti and I share your concern for the change in values and priorities set by today's society. Although we as a democratic government cannot legislate moral values, we can increase the level of awareness of the diminishing basic skills and values, which were instilled in us all as a part of our rearing.

I wholeheartedly believe that as a result of these changing values, we have more and more broken families, increased public assistance to single mothers with children, a rising percentage of teenage pregnancies and drug abuse by our youth, to name only a few. We as a government, and you as a taxpayer must pay for this extra and unnecessary burden, one which can be avoided with proper education and guidance.

It has always been the choice of Kansans to provide an outstanding educational system for its youth. 1990 was a banner year in this regard. Over \$2.1 billion was appropriated for education, the largest State General Fund expenditure for education in Kansas history.

The Governor's Conference on Education, the first in recent history, has set the stage for Kansans to make the appropriate choices for education. The conference hosted 250 leaders from

May 29, 1990

Page 2

the fields of education, business, industry and agriculture to discuss the status of education and problems which need to be addressed. Goals and strategies were further identified to assure that Kansas students are ready for the 21st Century.

It is apparent, both from studies and plain common sense, that any concerted approach at education must begin with our youngest Kansans, the pre-schoolers. We must address the needs of children before they enter school, so they will be able to learn and compete when they begin school.

Parental involvement is key to the success of any educational effort. One excellent example is the "Parents as Teachers" program (PAT), which Patti serves as a Co-Chair of the PAT advisory board, here in Kansas. PAT uses trained parent educators to teach such skills as positive parenting, non-violent discipline, health and nutrition and creative play.

I have also recommended to parents of children in kindergarten through 12th grade play a bigger role in their child's schooling, calling on the schools to provide a contract creating a "Parent-Student-School Bond," which would include elements such as a parent agreeing to visit the school, read to his or her child, limit viewing television and attend school activities.

Our goals for education go on and on. This administration believes public schools should be accountable for the learning successes or failures of their students. There are students who are at risk of dropping out of high school or of failing to meet high school graduation requirements which need focusing on. We must also educate our children in an effort to reduce the incidence of teen pregnancy, sexual abuse, sexually transmitted disease, and other hardships.

The choices and challenges facing us in education demand the immediate attention of both public and private leaders. We must seek greater flexibility and accountability in the use of precious resources, we must bolster school-based support programs and encourage innovation and the use of new technology.

There is an old saying that the course of civilization is a race between catastrophe and education. In a democracy such as ours, we must make sure that education wins the race.

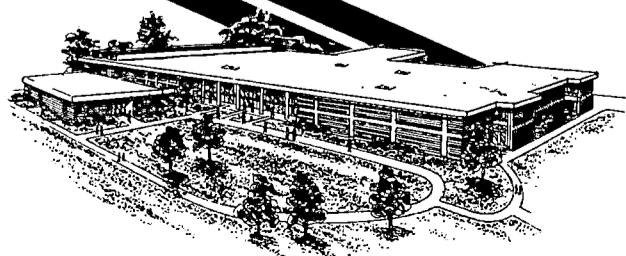
Sincerely,

MIKE HAYDEN
Governor

MH:mjh



What's Happening in Kansas Education



Kansas State Board of Education

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Kansas State Department of Education

Kansas State Education Building
120 East 10th Street Topeka, Kansas 66612

February, 1990

An Equal Employment/Educational Opportunity Agency

The Kansas State Department of Education does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, handicap, or age in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities. Any questions regarding the Department's compliance with Title VI, Title IX, or Section 504 may be directed to the Title IX Coordinator, who can be reached at (913) 296-2424, 120 East 10th Street, Topeka, Kansas 66612, or to the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.

Special Education Categorical State Aid, Enrollment, and Expenditures

Year	Special Ed. Categorical Aid (thousands)	Percent Increase	Enrollment (Dec. 1 Head Count)*	Percent Increase	No. of FTE Teaching Units**	Total USD Special Ed. Expenditures (thousands)	Percent Increase
1980-81	\$ 39,415	22.7	48,773	9.88	4,599	95,001	26.5
1981-82	46,613	18.3	51,761	5.77	4,832	107,868	13.5
1982-83	57,440	23.2	54,296	4.67	5,149	118,784	10.1
1983-84	62,662	9.1	53,615	-1.25	5,360	129,361	8.9
1984-85	70,418	12.4	52,650	-1.80	5,493	143,097	10.6
1985-86	76,384	8.5	52,782	.25	5,726	162,035	13.2
1986-87	76,443	0.1	54,263	2.81	5,759	166,926	3.0
1987-88	89,785	17.5	55,220	1.76	5,457	173,345	3.8
1988-89	101,259	12.8	55,526	0.6	5,753	192,199	10.9
Est. 1989-90	113,646	12.2	55,972	0.8	5,975	207,176	7.8

* Includes handicapped and gifted unduplicated head counts as reported for P.L. 94-142 and P.L. 89-313.

** Paraprofessionals were counted at 0.5 FTE from 1974-75 through 1986-87. Beginning in 1987-88, they are counted at 0.4 FTE (1987 S.B. 420).

Number of Students (Ages 3-21) Receiving Special Education Services in Fiscal Year 1989

	FY 1989 Number of Students in Kansas Receiving Special Education by Exceptionality*	FY 1989 Percent of Kansas School Enrollment Receiving Services**
Early Childhood Handicapped (3-5 year olds)	3,624	0.794
Hearing Impaired	611	0.134
Learning Disabled	16,548	3.626
Behavior Disorders	4,392	0.962
Physically and Other Health Impaired	619	0.136
Mentally Retarded	5,618	1.231
Severely/Multiply Handicapped	600	0.131
Speech/Language Impaired	10,832	2.374
Visually Impaired	224	0.049
Total Handicapped	43,068	9.437
Gifted	12,458	2.730
Total Exceptional	55,526	12.167

* Source: P.L. 89-313 and P.L. 94-142 Dec. 1 Counts (ages 3-21)

** Based on FY 1989 Public School Enrollment 426,596 (includes 3-year-old special education students reported by USDs)

Private School Enrollment	28,560
State School/Institution Enrollment (ages 3-21)	1,200
Total	456,356

By July, 1991, if state is not in compliance with P.L. 99-457, requiring that services be available for handicapped three- and four-year-olds, federal funds for serving handicapped children ages three through five and for special grants to state universities conducting special programs and services to this age group will be withdrawn.

AVTS 1988-89 Actual Expenditures*

	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Administration	2,131,846	4.20
Instruction	25,514,564	50.33
Health	26,678	.05
Transportation	385,408	.76
Plant Operation	3,026,683	5.97
Plant Maintenance	1,163,645	2.30
Fixed Charges	3,222,704	6.36
Construction	1,120,060	2.21
Capital Outlay	834,303	1.65
USD Capital Outlay	13,348	.03
Equipment	1,139,631	2.25
Other	8,929,670	17.61
Carl Perkins	1,382,510	2.73
JTPA and Pell Grants	1,801,253	3.55
TOTAL	<u>50,692,303</u>	<u>100.00</u>

* Excluding reimbursables

Governance of AVTS

- 1) One unified school district board (9 AVTS)
- 2) A multi-unified-school-district board (5 AVTS)
- 3) A community college board (2 AVTS)

Strategic Directions

The strategic directions for the structuring of Kansas education must be organized to:

1. involve parents and support their efforts in the education of their children
2. expand learner-focused approaches to curricula and instruction that can amplify the quality and scope of learning
3. expand career, lifelong learning, and applied technical preparation which is relevant to the changed nature of work in an information society
4. strengthen involvement of business and industry, public and private agencies, and community groups to increase the quality of education and the development of Kansas human resources
5. strengthen educational quality and accountability through performance-based curricula and evaluation systems
6. develop state and local information systems which may be used for systematic feedback for program involvement, evaluation, and sharing
7. strengthen positive environments and develop environments which empower learners and staff
8. extend and update the professional and leadership excellence of Kansas educators essential for quality education
9. extend and expand the effective utilization of information technology which can increase information access for all learners of the state and productive learning for all Kansas educational institutions
10. develop learning communities which involve educational institutions, public and private agencies, and community groups in more effective methods of meeting human resource development needs

Strategic Directions

Race/Ethnicity of Student Enrollment by Head Count

Service Area	White	Black	Hispanic	Amer. Ind./ Alaskan Nat.	Asian/Pac. Islander	Male	Female
Agriculture							
Secondary	725	2	10	2	3	599	143
Postsecondary	103	0	4	1	0	60	48
Adult	102	1	2	0	1	71	35
Marketing and Distributive Education							
Secondary	1,159	335	69	8	25	765	831
Postsecondary	45	2	2	2	1	13	39
Adult	38	10	1	0	5	21	33
Office Education							
Secondary	1,729	343	111	17	120	629	1,691
Postsecondary	1,448	198	60	27	25	213	1,545
Adult	4,916	483	190	34	63	1,105	4,581
Technical Education							
Secondary	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Postsecondary	173	10	2	2	12	179	20
Adult	403	0	0	0	0	396	7
Trade and Industry							
Secondary	2,631	293	131	47	50	2,727	425
Postsecondary	3,927	431	140	96	281	4,108	767
Adult	8,590	546	196	60	138	7,966	1,564
Health Occupations							
Secondary	165	22	9	2	5	42	161
Postsecondary	856	162	21	22	6	107	960
Adult	1,965	272	35	13	7	244	2,048
Consumer Homemaking							
Secondary	3,235	141	290	12	48	1,065	2,661
Postsecondary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Occupational Home Economics							
Secondary	1,563	465	86	17	36	422	1,745
Postsecondary	359	81	9	9	5	86	377
Adult	1,150	116	17	2	9	47	1,247
Broad-based							
Industrial Arts							
Secondary	79	5	8	0	1	87	6
Postsecondary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals							
Secondary	11,288	1,606	714	105	288	6,336	7,665
Postsecondary	6,911	884	238	159	330	4,766	3,756
Adult	17,164	1,428	441	109	223	9,850	9,515
TOTAL	35,363	3,918	1,393	373	841	20,952	20,936

Race/Ethnicity of Teachers by Head Count in AVTS

Level	White	Black	Hispanic	Amer. Ind./ Alaskan Nat.	Asian/Pac. Islander	Male	Female
Secondary	240	3	1	0	0	73	171
Postsecondary	479	12	6	0	1	328	170
Adult	596	10	11	0	17	341	293
TOTAL	1,315	25	18	0	18	742	634

School Efficiency Data*

	<u>Low</u>	<u>Median</u>	<u>High</u>
September 20, 1988, FTE enrollment	74.00	538.50	43,717.30
1988-89 Pupil/Teacher Ratio	6.20	13.30	19.60
1988-89 Teacher/Administrator Ratio	5.40	10.90	19.40
1988-89 General Fund Budget Per Pupil	2,319.95	4,341.82	8,338.91
1988 Assessed Valuation	4,523,805.00	16,058,075.00	1,125,609,626.00
1988 Adjusted Valuation	10,847,760.00	39,141,082.00	3,225,355,084.00
1988 Assessed Valuation Per Pupil	7,438.00	28,794.00	621,964.00
1988 Adjusted Valuation Per Pupil	16,419.00	68,888.00	641,369.00
1988 Taxable Income Per Pupil	10,403.00	26,905.00	83,362.00
1988-89 District Wealth Per Pupil	34,567.00	95,254.00	623,416.00
1988-89 General Fund Mill Rate	6.31	53.00	119.28
1988-89 Adjusted General Fund Mill Rate	6.12	22.14	42.18
1988-89 Square Miles	10.00	228.50	992.00
1988-89 Students Per Square Mile	0.20	2.10	404.30
1988-89 Number of Attendance Centers	1.00	3.00	91.00
1988-89 Number of High Schools	1.00	1.00	8.00
1988-89 General State Aid Per Pupil	0.00	1,818.50	3,556.55
1988-89 Income Tax Rebate Per Pupil	101.28	252.97	1,049.89
1988-89 General State Aid and Income Tax Rebate Per Pupil	131.88	2,048.09	3,690.25
1988-89 General Fund Property Tax Per Pupil	335.46	1,529.40	7,555.83

* Does not include district #207, Fort Leavenworth

Average Salaries of Education Personnel 1989-90

	Average	High	Low
USDs			
Superintendents*	\$56,424	\$112,843	\$40,000
Principals*	45,198	57,371	30,011
Teachers*	28,671	35,190	19,837
Community Colleges			
Presidents*	67,924	107,599	53,153
Deans*	49,211	73,650	36,366
Instructors*	34,353	41,834	28,498
Area Vocational-Technical Schools			
Directors**	55,375	66,688	31,680

* 1989-90 contracted, including fringe benefits. Salaries for USD principals/teachers and community college deans/instructors are the average for each institution.

** 1988-89 contracted, including fringe benefits

Finance (1988-89)

	Amount	Percent
Source of Revenue		
Unified School Districts		
Local Sources a)	\$ 771,764,842	46.33
State Sources b)	795,667,664	47.77
Federal Sources	98,304,366	5.90
Community Colleges c)		
Local Sources	101,667,889	70.62
State Sources b)	38,331,537	26.62
Federal Sources	3,976,774	2.76
Area Voc-Tech Schools		
Local Sources d)	28,189,213	55.61
State Sources b)	20,715,249	40.86
Federal Sources f)	1,787,841	3.53
Special Education		
Local Sources (including State SRS tuition)	76,958,747	
State Sources	101,259,838	
Federal Sources	13,980,415	
Revenue per Pupil		
Unified School Districts e)	4,108.04	
Community Colleges g)	4,512.29	
Area Voc-Tech Schools d)	6,693.38	
Expenditures		
General Operating Fund		
United School Districts	1,412,778,497	
Community Colleges	100,150,119	
Area Voc-Tech Schools d)	50,692,303	
General Oper. Fund Per Pupil e)		
Unified School Districts	3,484.20	
Community Colleges h)	3,138.75	
Area Voc-Tech Schools	6,693.38	
Estimated Special Education	192,199,000	
Transportation-USDs		
Cost of Reg. Route	56,054,992	
Number of Pupils Transported	173,158	

- a) Excludes Capital Outlay, Bond and Interest, Food Service Charges, Adult Education, Textbook Fees, Library, No Fund Warrants, Historical Museum, and Special Assessment
- b) Excludes KPERS
- c) Includes County Out-district Tuition
- d) Excludes Cowley Co. & Pratt CCs
- e) FTE Basis
- f) Does Not Include Pell Grants
- g) Total Revenue Divided by Summer and Fall FTE Enrollment
- h) Total General Fund Expenditure Divided by Summer and Fall FTE Enrollment

Staff Development

One of the State Board of Education's five priorities for 1990 is staff development. It is essential that teachers be provided with inservice training, consultative, and support systems which can lead to appropriate behavior for teaching in a changing society.

Similar to the intrinsic restructuring of how students should be educated in the future, a corresponding change will have to occur in the professional development of Kansas educators. The staff development of the past concentrated on one-time, expert lecturer activities which were provided to increase an individual's knowledge in the educational role is no longer appropriate. Instead a planned, sequential learning process for assisting each educator to perform the role that teaching and student learning demand within a lifelong education framework is required for those who are charged with restructuring the education system.

Staff development provides the lifelong and continuous education needed to maintain the effectiveness level of the education personnel who provide education. Staff development should be based on the following outcomes.

- increased student learning and personal management (self-esteem, goal setting/motivation, and personal/career development)
- content based on current research
- cooperative relationship among schools, home, and community which emphasizes the collective approach to teaching the student
- involvement of all educational personnel

Staff development requires all Kansas educators to always be students of a very demanding profession--education.

Community Colleges

Head Count Enrollment - Fall 1988

Academic	38,174
Vocational	14,846
Business/Industry	44,491

Graduation - Fall 1988

Academic	3,843
Vocational	1,069

Fall 1988

Community College Transfers to:

Emporia State University	252
Fort Hays University	331
Pittsburg State University	485
Kansas State University	715
University of Kansas	389
Washburn University	111
Wichita State University	429
Other (In-State)	766
Other (Out-of-State)	871

In/Out-District Credit Hours - Fall 1988

Out-District	126,311
In-District	289,674
Total Credit Hours	415,985
FTE	27,732.3

Professional Staff - Fall 1988

Administrators	159
Full-Time Instructors	1,131
Part-Time Instructors	2,076
Counselors	52
Librarians	36

Enrollment and Mill Rate

Community College	1988-89 Enrollment (FTE)*	1989-90 Enrollment (FTE)*	1989 Gen. Fund Mill Rate	1989 Total Mill Rate
Allen County	747.0	793.2	13.36	16.82
Barton County	2,464.2	2,407.3	18.91	25.02
Butler County	2,539.2	2,684.3	7.31	15.61
Cloud County	1,111.1	1,272.2	23.38	25.48
Coffeyville	1,055.9	1,180.9	26.62	29.31
Colby	1,103.5	1,198.8	15.34	19.20
Cowley County	1,202.8	1,504.3	8.59	18.03
Dodge City	1,297.3	1,597.8	10.16	17.52
Fort Scott	1,270.4	1,666.0	17.01	18.90
Garden City	1,229.9	1,288.1	9.35	15.05
Highland	938.6	1,079.1	24.12	26.80
Hutchinson	2,119.5	2,216.3	12.37	14.14
Independence	907.5	897.3	23.55	26.75
Johnson County	6,715.1	7,553.5	4.45	8.45
Kansas City	2,730.3	2,864.3	6.28	10.91
Labelle County	2,088.9	2,183.6	17.48	22.20
Neosho County	737.3	829.8	21.55	26.98
Pratt	850.0	876.3	26.60	32.62
Seward	799.1	875.7	9.30	18.03
TOTAL	31,907.6	34,968.8		

1988-89 Actual Expenditures

General Fund	\$100,150,119	60.17%
Employee Benefit	9,984,178	6.00%
Vocational Education	28,281,026	16.99%
Adult Education	854,803	.51%
Adult Supplementary Education	1,791,517	1.07%
Auxiliary Enterprise	17,786,472	10.68%
Capital Outlay	6,142,436	3.69%
Special Assessment	79,092	.05%
Bond & Interest	1,403,166	.84%
TOTAL	\$166,472,809	100.00%

* Summer and Fall Enrollment

Two-Way Interactive Video

A few decades ago, the idea of working together or helping one's neighbor was a part of rural America. As a shift to high speed transportation, large farms and ranches, a more competitive rural society evolved, the concept of working together diminished. Today the trend is to return to sharing human and economic resources.

It is possible to maximize education resources by clustering on a distance learning network. Multiple schools in their present location can share valuable teachers and deliver instruction to students located in different communities. The best instruction can be extended to classrooms located in four to six schools in a cluster of eight to ten communities.

Access to education is one of the major thrusts in developing a well-trained work force and acquiring a competitive edge centered around economic development. By grouping three or four clusters together, a service area for community colleges and vocational schools could be developed. This would mean that instructors would not have to leave campus to teach (extension courses) and community members could receive high quality instruction at their local school.

In many of the smaller rural communities access to training and retraining is severely limited. The work force must be kept at its highest productive position through training and retraining. Access to training, such as that currently needed in law enforcement, fire protection, health care centers, and inservice for education personnel, could be provided through two-way fiber-optic communications.

Currently, there are five interlocal consortiums in the process of implementing two-way interactive video instruction programs. They include the Southeast Kansas Education Center, Girard; the Southwest Plains Education Service Center, Ulysses; the Northwest Kansas Education Service Center, Colby; the Southwest Kansas Educational Consortium, Coldwater; and the Sumner County Education Services Interlocal, Wellington.

USD FTE Enrollment Categories*
(1988-89)

Enrollment Size of USD's	No. of USD's	Percent of USD's	No. of*** Students	Percent of Students
0- 399.9	103.00	33.88	25,630.00	6.32
400-1,899.9	159.00	52.30	127,134.70	31.35
1,900-9,999.9	37.00	12.17	131,480.20	32.43
10,000 & Over	5.00	1.65	121,237.00	29.30
Totals	304.00	100.00	405,481.90	100.00

* Includes USD #207, Fort Leavenworth

Enrollment

	Head Count	FTE
Unified School Districts	426,596	405,481.9**
Area Voc-Tech Schools	41,888	7,412.8***
Community Colleges (Fall 1988)	99,871*	31,907.6**
Accredited Private Schools	28,560	
School for the Deaf (Fall 1989)	200	
School for the Visually Handicapped (Fall 1989)	60	
Migrant Education Programs (Reg. & Summer Terms)	5,519	
Special Education		
Total Handicapped Served	43,068	
Gifted Served	12,458	
Vocational Education		
Secondary	131,208	
Postsecondary	20,073	
Adult	48,570	
JTPA Projects (28)		
Unified School Districts	290	
Community Colleges	147	
Area Voc-Tech Schools	817	
Other****	147	

* Includes 44,491 business and industry short-term course participants.

** Unaudited

*** Eligible audited

**** Private schools, education cooperatives, Community-based organizations, etc.

**Cost and Number of Public and Nonpublic
School Students Transported**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Transportation Costs</u>	<u>Percent Increase/ Decrease</u>	<u>Total Public Pupils Transported</u>	<u>Percent Increase/ Decrease</u>	<u>Total Nonpublic Pupils Transported</u>	<u>Percent Increase/ Decrease</u>
1971-72	15,914,444	6.3	161,261	3.2	—	—
1972-73	16,717,839	5.0	158,495	-1.7	—	—
1973-74	18,337,080	9.7	156,424	-1.3	—	—
1974-75	20,171,360	10.0	155,671	-0.5	—	—
1975-76	22,870,746	13.4	161,330	3.6	—	—
1976-77	25,034,955	9.5	161,916	0.4	2,330	5.8
1977-78	27,488,162	9.8	161,186	-0.5	2,010	-13.7
1978-79	30,428,355	10.7	164,030	1.8	2,223	10.6
1979-80	35,411,791	16.4	163,201	-0.5	2,437	0.6
1980-81	40,278,259	13.7	163,695	0.3	1,987	-18.5
1981-82	43,400,340	7.8	161,862	-1.1	2,030	2.2
1982-83	44,424,055	2.4	162,489	0.4	1,991	- 1.9
1983-84	46,551,250	4.8	162,186	-0.2	1,945	- 2.3
1984-85	48,812,231	4.9	162,997	0.5	2,248	15.6
1985-86	50,906,668	4.3	163,812	0.5	1,923	-14.5
1986-87	50,988,274	0.1	168,143	2.6	1,848	- 3.9
1987-88	52,997,444	3.9	170,455	1.4	1,728	- 6.5
1988-89*	56,054,992	5.8	173,158	1.6	1,652	- 4.4
1989-90**	59,418,292	6.0	175,755	1.5	1,600	- 3.1

*Unaudited
**Estimate

Minimum High School Graduation Requirements

	Class of 1987	Class of 1988	Class of 1989	Class of 1990
(1) English Language Arts	4	4	4	4
(2) Social Studies	2	3	3	3
(3) Science	1	2	2	2
Math	1	2	2	2
Physical Education	1	1	1	1
Electives	8	8	9	9
Totals	17 Units	20 Units	21 Units	21 Units

- (1) 3 units of English
- (2) 1 unit of American History and ½ unit of American Government including the Constitution of the United States
- (3) 1 lab unit

Comparison of Seven Midwest States

	Effective with Class of	Total Units	English	Social Studies	Mathematics	Science	Health and PE	Electives	Other
Colorado	No Statewide requirements								
Kansas	1989	21	4	3	2	2	1	9	
Missouri	1988	22	3	2	2	2	1	10	2
Nebraska	1991	200 credit hours, 80 percent in core curriculum courses							
North Dakota	1984	17	4	3	2	2	1	5	
Oklahoma	1987	20	4	2	2			10	
South Dakota	1989	20	4	3	2	2		8	1

Source: "Minimum High School Graduation Course Requirements: Standard Diplomas, September 1989. Clearinghouse Notes, Education Commission of the States.

**State School District Equalization Aid, FTE Enrollments*,
and Average Equalization Aid Per Pupil**

Fiscal Year	State Aid (Equalization)	Percent Increase	FTE Enrollment	Percent Increase	Average Equalization Aid Per Pupil	Percent Increase
1974-75	\$175,059,943	---	446,867.5	---	\$ 392	---
1975-76	197,327,531	11.28	441,461.8	-1.21	447	12.30
1976-77	211,477,373	6.70	435,771.4	-1.29	485	7.84
1977-78	216,210,780	2.19	426,982.7	-2.02	506	4.15
1978-79	245,396,926	11.89	414,535.8	-2.92	592	14.53
1979-80	279,776,791	12.29	404,479.7	-2.43	691	14.33
1980-81	312,269,430	10.41	396,234.5	-2.04	788	12.31
1981-82	325,620,978	4.10	391,051.5	-1.31	833	5.40
1982-83	347,392,515	6.27	387,658.3	- .87	896	7.03
1983-84	375,803,947	7.56	385,531.9	- .55	975	8.10
1984-85	411,711,964	8.72	385,228.6	- .08	1,069	8.79
1985-86	442,040,542	6.86	387,938.1	.69	1,140	6.23
1986-87	435,001,332	- 1.59	394,408.9	1.67	1,103	- 3.25
1987-88	456,103,575	4.85	399,397.6	1.27	1,142	3.54
1988-89	488,016,624	7.00	403,531.7	1.04	1,209	5.90
1989-90**	533,527,252	9.33	408,394.0	1.20	1,306	8.02

* Excludes U.S.D. #207, Fort Leavenworth

** Estimate - Excludes hold harmless (\$4,413,435) and special appropriation for four USD's (\$1,150,570)

Fifty-two percent of the 1988-89 Kansas seniors took the ACT assessment. The State test summary report indicates that the performance of those students was higher than the performance of students nationwide on both the English and mathematics tests.

Only 9 percent of the 1988-89 Kansas seniors took the SAT as compared to approximately 73 percent of the estimated college-bound seniors nationwide who took the test. The performance level of the 9 percent of the Kansas seniors taking the 1988-89 SAT was down some compared to the 1987-88 performance level. During both testing periods, Kansas averages are higher than national averages.

ACT Trend Data for College-Bound Students

Testing Period	English		Math		Social Studies		Natural Science		Composite		No. of Kansas Students	No. of Kansas Srs.	Percent of Kansas Srs.
	Kans. Mean	Natl. Mean	Kans. Mean	Natl. Mean	Kans. Mean	Natl. Mean	Kans. Mean	Natl. Mean	Kans. Mean	Natl. Mean			
1978-79	18.2	17.9	17.7	17.5	17.8	17.2	21.3	21.1	18.9	18.6	18,314	16,612	49
1979-80	18.1	17.9	17.5	17.4	17.9	17.2	21.3	21.1	18.9	18.5	18,539	16,579	50
1980-81	18.0	17.8	17.5	17.3	17.9	17.2	21.4	21.0	18.8	18.5	18,506	16,300	51
1981-82	18.3	17.9	17.6	17.2	18.2	17.3	21.1	20.8	18.9	18.4	18,314	15,870	51
1982-83	18.2	17.8	17.3	16.9	18.4	17.1	21.3	20.9	18.9	18.3	19,317	16,149	51
1983-84	18.5	18.1	17.9	17.3	18.3	17.3	21.4	21.0	19.2	18.5	19,139	15,583	52
1984-85	18.4	18.1	17.6	17.2	18.1	17.4	21.6	21.2	19.1	18.6	17,714	15,132	52
1985-86	18.6	18.5	17.6	17.3	18.5	17.6	21.5	21.4	19.2	18.8	16,848	14,424	50
1986-87	18.8	18.4	17.7	17.2	18.3	17.5	21.7	21.4	19.3	18.7	18,324	15,314	52
1987-88	18.8	18.5	17.2	17.2	18.3	17.4	21.8	21.4	19.1	18.8	19,053	15,600	52
1988-89	18.6	18.4	17.4	17.1	18.0	17.2	21.7	21.2	19.1	18.6	19,104	15,603	52

SAT Trend Data for College-Bound Seniors (Scores are reported on a scale of 200 to 800)

Testing Period	Verbal Means		Math Means		Candidates		Percent of Kansas Seniors
	Kans.	Natl.	Kans.	Natl.	Kans.	Natl.	
1978-79	498	429	541	467	1,648	991,765	5
1979-80	497	424	538	466	1,628	991,514	5
1980-81	502	424	542	466	1,605	994,333	5
1981-82	500	426	545	467	1,602	998,680	5
1982-83	498	425	540	468	1,605	963,209	5
1983-84	502	426	549	471	1,933	1,326,330	6
1984-85	504	431	550	475	2,149	977,361	5
1985-86	498	431	544	475	2,349	1,000,748	8
1986-87	498	430	547	476	2,810	1,080,426	9
1987-88	494	428	541	476	2,902	1,134,364	10
1988-89	495	427	545	476	2,810	1,088,223	9

Personnel 1988-89

	Number		
Unified School Districts (Certified)			
Teachers (FTE)	28,098.0		
Administrators (FTE)	2,157.4		
Other (FTE)	2,699.3		
Accred. Private Schools (Certified)			
Teachers (FTE)	1,574.6		
Area Voc-Tech Schools (Fall 1989)			
Teachers	1,376		
Administrators	49 (est.)		
Community Colleges (Fall 1988)			
Teachers Full-time	1,131		
Teachers Part-time	2,076		
Administrators	101*		
	Head Count	FTE	
Special Education			
Teachers	4,977	4,439.0	
Paraprofessionals	3,604	2,824.0	
	Number		
Vocational Education Teachers			
Unified School Districts (FTE)	465.0		
Area Voc-Tech Schools	1,376		
Community Colleges	690		
	Head Count	FTE	
Migrant Education (Regular Term)			
Superivisors	23	8.5	
Teachers	83	54.8	
Aides	79	58.0	

* Deans and Presidents only

Mathematics/Reading Improvement Programs

The State Board of Education is currently implementing new mathematics/reading improvement programs. The mathematics improvement program was adopted by the State Board of Education and included in the Governor's budget recommendations for fiscal year 1991. To give an indication of the procedures and goals of the program, we have outlined the procedures and improvement components of the math program. The reading program will be similar.

In today's competitive economic structures and tomorrow's highly technological scientific society, the ability of our students to understand and apply mathematics is extremely important if our state is to move forward.

Mathematics achievement and performance of Kansas students have not progressed to the level necessary to keep our students competitive for employment and marketability in the technological, academic, and scientific communities. All of the indicators available demonstrate that at best our state's education is holding steady with other states. In fact, there is a strong possibility that our students may be losing ground.

To address this challenge, the State Board of Education with the assistance of the business community, colleges and universities, teachers, administrators, school board members, and parents is proposing the Kansas Mathematics Improvement Program.

The Kansas Mathematics Improvement Program will have seven components:

- The establishment of mathematics standards for Kansas schools
- Partnership among business and industry, parents, and educators to review mathematics standards
- Staff development to assist teachers in acquiring additional skills and techniques in teaching mathematics
- The assessment of individual student skills according to the mathematics standards
- Student improvement plans for those students who do not meet the standards
- Review of existing teacher education programs for preparing teachers and certification requirements for teaching mathematics
- Redesign of the process for accrediting schools to emphasize outcomes and performance.

An important part of the program is the teacher's role in improving mathematics. For those mathematics teachers currently in the field, staff development in acquiring additional skills and techniques in teaching will be proposed. To stimulate students to learn mathematics, the teacher's role will have to change from presenter and authority to that of consultant, moderator, and discussion leader.

Another component of the mathematics improvement plan is assessment of individual student skills. This assessment is intended to determine the level of mathematics competence of Kansas students and the number of students who do not meet the standards. Teachers will be involved in the development of an assessment instrument which will identify those students who are at risk in the area of mathematics.

A unique feature of the assessment component is the individual student improvement plan for those students who are identified as lacking mathematics competence. School districts will be expected to develop an individual improvement plan addressing the student's needs and the assistance to be provided for improvement in mathematics.

Parents as Teachers

The Parents as Teachers program has been strongly endorsed by the State Board of Education for the past two years as a promotion for student achievement in school.

The premise of the Parents as Teachers program is that new parents can be assisted in becoming their children's first teacher. Delivered by trained parent educators, the program centers around personal visits with parents and their children, preferably in the home, which allow parent educators to tailor educational guidance to each family.

Parent educators observe parent-child interaction, provide timely information on the child's development, and respond to each parent's concern. Parent educators are also trained to screen for vision, hearing, and developmental delays and to suggest resources for follow-up if problems surface.

Parent educators provide printed materials at each developmental level (birth to 3 years). They suggest books, games, and developmental teaching material found in the home, and address other concerns of parents. In addition, group meetings for parents of similarly aged children enable families to share common concerns and successes in rearing and teaching their children.

The goals of the Parents as Teachers program are as follows:

1. To provide knowledge to parents about normal child development and effective parenting practices.
2. To inform parents about the developmental status of their children.
3. To secure and maintain community awareness and support for Parents as Teachers (PAT).
4. To conduct an annual evaluation of the program and its components.

This program has been pilot tested in several Kansas school districts and has proven successful. The implementation of this program will have the effect of reducing at risk students and improving educational achievement, thus eliminating potential future cost for the state in treatment and remediation.

Outcomes Accreditation

The State Board of Education has appointed the Kansas Outcomes-Based Accreditation Task Force to study evaluation and assessment procedures for measuring student performance. The charge to the Task Force, with the assistance of the Kansas State Department of Education staff, is to engage in data gathering, research, and discussion leading to an outcomes accreditation system that will increase school accountability for and foster improvement in student learning. The Task Force is asked to provide a report on the scope of its study in February, 1990, and such other interim reports as it and the State Board shall deem appropriate. Initial findings, with recommended implementation timelines, are requested in August, 1990. A final report, following the receipt of input from interested parties regarding the initial report, is requested in February, 1991. The Task Force is requested to give attention to the following procedures, questions, and outcomes accreditation system components as it conducts its deliberations.

In preparing its reports to the State Board of Education, the Outcomes-Based Accreditation Task Force is asked to examine school accreditation and accountability systems practices in other states; gather input from local school districts; and obtain and study research information from various local, regional, and national sources.

In discussing and recommending an outcomes accreditation system, the task force is asked to consider, but not limit its deliberations to, the following:

- input, process, and outcome variables, including current input systems, as appropriate
- the balanced relationship between accreditation/evaluation and school improvement
- indicators that will have the potential to guide state policy in education reform
- indicators that will provide useful information to inform and guide school improvement at the district and school building levels
- the outcomes to be used for state accreditation
- allowance for school districts to pilot and experiment with implementing outcomes models
- use of multiple indicators of performance to give a fair and integrated picture of schooling
- encouragement and support of systematic evaluation of local district models supporting educational excellence

The Task Force is further requested to consider, but not limit its discussion to, such questions as who should design the accountability/outcomes accreditation system, what data the state or district should collect, the levels at which data should be collected and used, to whom the data should be reported and in what form, and whether consequences should be linked to the findings of accountability reports.

Dropout Rate by Percent 1981-1989

	State Percent	USD Enrollment 0-399 Percent	USD Enrollment 400-1,999 Percent	USD Enrollment 2,000-9,999 Percent	USD Enrollment 10,000 ad over Percent
1981-82	4.9	2.3	3.7	6.4	5.8
1982-83	4.6	2.2	3.5	6.2	5.1
1983-84	4.2	1.7	3.0	5.4	5.0
1984-85	4.3	1.7	3.0	4.7	6.0
1985-86	4.0	1.9	3.0	4.4	5.2
1986-87	4.1	1.7	2.6	4.5	6.0
1987-88	4.3	1.9	3.0	4.4	6.4
1988-89	4.5	2.3	3.2	4.7	6.1

Dropouts 1988-89

Number of Dropouts	Number	Percent
Grades Ninth-Twelfth	5,225	4.5
Sex		
Female	2,315	44.3
Male	2,910	55.7
Grade Level		
Ninth	707	13.5
Tenth	1,447	27.7
Eleventh	1,703	32.6
Twelfth	1,368	26.2
Race		
American Indian	75	1.4
Asian/Pac. Islander	75	1.4
Hispanic	332	6.4
Black	572	11.0
White	4,171	79.8

Reasons for Dropout 1988-89

School Related	Number	Percent*
Male	2,292	43.9
Female	1,532	29.3
Total	3,824	73.2
Family Related	Number	Percent*
Male	293	5.6
Female	586	11.2
Total	879	16.8
Economic	Number	Percent*
Male	325	6.2
Female	197	3.8
Total	522	10.0

A dropout is defined as a pupil who leaves a school for any reason, except death, before graduation or completion of a program of studies and without transferring to another school.

* Percent of the total number of dropouts (5,225) for 1988-89.

Graduates

Graduates, 1988-89	Number	Percent
Females	13,806	51.4
Males	13,042	48.6
Total	26,848	100.0
Status of 1988-89 Graduates		
Attending:		
Four-year college or university	11,273	42.0
Two-year college	5,900	22.0
Other type college	427	1.6
Other postsecondary (noncollege)	1,223	4.5
Employed	4,584	17.1
Unemployed	425	1.6
Entered military service	1,205	4.5
Other	561	2.1
Unknown	1,250	4.6

Graduation Rate*

Year	Percent	Rank Among States
1972	82.8	15
1982	80.7	7
1984	81.7	9
1985	81.4	9
1986	81.5	8
1987	82.1	9

* Computed by the U.S. Department of Education, State Education Statistics, "Wall Charts"

General Educational Development Test (GED)

	Number Taking	Number Passing	Percent Passing
Jan. through Dec., 1985	6,939	5,632	81.16
Jan. through Dec., 1986	7,286	6,051	83.05
Jan. through Sept., 1987	5,633	4,604	81.73
Jan. through Sept., 1988	5,755	4,704	82.00
Jan. through Sept., 1989	5,833	4,187	72.00*

* Lower passing rate probably reflects the new requirements for an essay as part of the written communication test.



STATE OF THE STATE MESSAGE

MIKE HAYDEN, GOVERNOR
JANUARY 8, 1990

Ad Astra...

BYRON SHIFF

State of the State Message
Mike Hayden,
Governor of Kansas
January 8, 1990



We must not pass a budget today that invites a tax increase tomorrow. I will veto any measure increasing the state income tax. I will veto an increase in the sales tax rate.

The only way to assure long-term property tax relief to Kansas taxpayers is through constitutional change, a Kansas Proposition 13.



Like our early settlers, we have fallen on lean times. We must continue to operate state government in the black—no operating debt—and adopt an “austere but adequate” budget.

Table of Contents

Introduction	4
Changes	
Abortion.....	7
Economic Outlook	9
Income Tax Reform	10
Reappraisal and Classification	11
State Spending Lid	13
Choices	
Education	17
The Environment.....	23
Toward a Drug-Free Kansas.....	28
Challenges	
Agriculture.....	35
Children and Families	39
Crime and Public Safety.....	42
Economic Development	44
Elderly	47
Health	48
Justice	50
Public Disclosure and Ethics.....	51
State Employees.....	52
Transportation.....	54
Conclusion	57

Introduction

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Kansas Legislature:

We assembled here just four weeks ago in a special session to grapple with the property tax problem precipitated by reappraisal and classification. For that worthwhile effort, for that good beginning, I recognize and appreciate the cooperation, the bipartisan effort, and the personal sacrifices which were made. Thank you.

Today, I return to my inaugural address of three years ago – a pledge of fiscal integrity, to operate state government in the black. This pledge was made from deep convictions and a commitment – from beliefs developed in a small rural Kansas town, and my word and handshake to the people of Kansas who supported me in my election as Governor.

This commitment is as strong today as it was in the campaign of 1986, the inaugural address of 1987, the State of the State Message of 1988, and the State of the State Message in 1989. In fact the resolve is stronger.

Consistent with the State's constitutional constraint to operate on a cash basis, and my conservative fiscal posture, you should know that operating debt is simply not in my agenda.

The budget I am recommending to you has the taxpayers in mind. The Kansas taxpayer funds the State General Fund.

I am recommending a reduction of \$66 million in currently approved expenditures. My recommendations limit growth to a mere 1.6 percent for FY 1991. A portion of the current year reductions are dedicated to property tax relief.

The frugality of my budget reflects my concern for the taxpayer. The balanced approach to education, the environment, drugs, and children and families reflects the fairness approach of this administration. Simply stated, "austere but adequate," to borrow a phrase used by Governor Bob Docking

during his battles over reappraisal in the 1960s.

Additionally, the hallmark of this administration is that for the fourth consecutive year my budget does not include a tax increase for general state government. For clarity on this point:

- I will veto any measure increasing the state income tax.
- I will veto an increase in the state sales tax rate.

My recommendations to the Legislature will result in a reduction of property taxes, and a restraint on spending.

"Our purpose is to manage the Government's finances so as to help and not hinder each family in balancing its own budget."

President Eisenhower
State of the Union Message
February 2, 1953.

Recognizing that this is a lean year, it is still my considered judgment to move forward in the areas of education, the environment and drugs. For the reasons and rationale enunciated later with the detailed programs, I will be soliciting your support in these areas. I also will ask that you place programs on education, the environment and drug abuse on your legislative agenda as priority items.

After careful consideration of the factors involved in reappraisal, classification, exemptions, use value and the actions of local governments, I am proposing to you a three-tier program: a one-year emergency circuit breaker for this year; a two-year ironclad tax lid; and a permanent solution.

The long-range program is a Constitutional Amendment, a Kansas Proposition 13, to permanently limit the use of property taxes at the local level. The details of these proposals are spelled out later in this message.

Changes



Abortion

One of the most agonizing and complex questions we face during the 1990 legislative session concerns the issue of abortion. We must struggle to identify the best public policy for Kansas and the proper role of government in this extremely personal area.

In July 1989, in its ruling on *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, the U.S. Supreme Court evaluated Missouri's abortion law and upheld several of its provisions. The court ruling upholds the right of states to regulate abortions – depending on the stage of pregnancy or certain other circumstances – but does not permit states to ban all abortions.

A Kansas Solution

After much review and reflection, I have arrived at recommendations which I feel would best serve the public health and interests of the broadest constituency of Kansans. I believe that a majority of Kansans will be in agreement with this position.

Basically, the question before us is the extent – if any – to which the State of Kansas should intercede between a woman and her physician to restrict the availability of abortion.

Our new abortion law must be fair and practical; but most of all, it must be able to withstand the litmus test of constitutionality as reflected by recent High Court decisions.

Generally speaking, I soundly affirm a woman's right to make her own decision regarding the termination of pregnancy. Our high court has upheld this right, and it would be wrong of any state to try to subvert it.

Therefore, I propose that the decision for an abortion in the first 22 weeks of pregnancy remain between a woman and her doctor. After 22 weeks, I will recommend that state law limit abortions to instances such as where there is substantial risk that continuing the pregnancy would impair the

health of the mother, or that the child would be born severely malformed, or when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Such determinations would have to be made in an appropriate manner by licensed medical professionals, unless precluded by an emergency situation. This is the current policy at the University of Kansas Medical Center, and I believe it should be reflected statewide in our new abortion statute.

Prudent Regulations

I believe it is important, whenever possible, to encourage family communication on the serious issue of abortion. Consequently, when a teen under the age of 16 seeks an abortion I believe our abortion law should require the notification by a physician of at least one parent. It is hoped that this will encourage supportive family discussion and guidance and illuminate options for the distraught teen.

However, in instances where parental notification is not possible, a "judicial bypass" provision should allow the teen to obtain an abortion after appropriate consultation between the teen and a judge.

I support the continuance of the State's current ban on the use of public Medicaid funds to pay for abortions. This policy reflects the fact that abortion remains an emotional and divisive issue for many Kansans.

I further support the continued performance of abortions at the KU Medical Center. The Medical Center is primarily a teaching facility, and banning abortions at KU would seriously weaken its educational mission. It also could have serious consequences for pregnant women facing life-threatening conditions, as the Medical Center is the number one referral site in Kansas for high-risk pregnancies.

Current Kansas law prohibits requiring anyone to participate in an

The most important element in any abortion legislation will be an emphasis on education and prevention.

abortion against his or her will. It is a good statute that is appropriately enforced at the Med Center, thereby thoroughly protecting the rights of students and health care professionals.

Education and Prevention

Finally, what I see as the most important element in any abortion legislation is an emphasis on education and prevention. This effort must be three-pronged, to address human sexuality education, parental education and adolescent health.

Human Sexuality Education

I recommend \$2,000,000 in funding for human sexuality education classes in grades K-12.

In the higher grades, this curriculum should explain AIDS prevention, teen pregnancy, the importance of prenatal care and contraceptives.

The sad fact is that 1 in 8 births in Kansas is to a teenage mother. This is an epidemic that we simply must address. We cannot pretend that teen pregnancies do not happen in Kansas, for they do. Kansas children aged 10 and up are giving birth in increasing numbers.

We must provide our teens with adequate information about human sexuality and pregnancy.

Parents As Teachers

When teens do become parents, let us safeguard *their* children to the extent possible. Babies born to teen mothers are much more likely to suffer abuse or death, or to be born with significant health complications or disabilities, than are babies born to older mothers. Let us stress the importance of prenatal care, drug and alcohol-free

pregnancies and proper infant care.

Parents As Teachers (PAT) is a parenting education program targeted at families with newborns and children up to age three. PAT teaches new parents about infant health and development and effective parenting skills. When teen parents are involved, emphasis is on helping the teens finish high school.

PAT has proven extremely effective in reducing the incidence of child abuse and neglect. In addition, research shows that teen parents who take advantage of PAT programs are less likely to have repeat pregnancies than other teens.

Adolescent Health

We must increase our efforts towards educational and health programs for adolescents. It is essential that teens develop, early in life, the knowledge and the values that lead to responsible behaviors in later years.

It also is critical that support be available to help them when they are confronted with unanticipated health and reproductive problems.

I am recommending \$200,000 to enhance our adolescent health programs in the state. These additional resources must be directed towards counties with consistently high adolescent pregnancy rates for education and primary health care. We must increase public and teen awareness of the adolescent pregnancy problem and its consequences.

Let us do everything we can to spare our children from the dilemma of having children or having abortions. And for those teens who do become parents, let us do all we can to help their infants get a fair start on life.

Economic Outlook

Kansas employment totals and job levels in most industries have continued to increase over the last several years. 1989 marked the first time the Kansas employment level topped the 1,250,000 mark.

As has been the case throughout the eighties, virtually all of the increase has been in manufacturing, transportation and public utilities, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, services and government. The only decreases have occurred in goods-producing industries – mining and construction. Overall, job gains have continued to outstrip job losses during the past two years.

The Kansas economy was adversely affected by severe drought, a major strike, and other factors. The drought, which significantly reduced farm production, has been estimated to have reduced the income growth in our state from 6.4 percent to 5.4 percent.

Employment Trends

Since 1987, durable goods manufacturing has expanded 6.7 percent, a marked increase. Cutbacks in oil and gas extraction resulted in a drop in mining employment. Although construction job levels reached a post-recession peak in FY 1987, they edged downward in FY 1988 and FY 1989.

Employment in mining and manufacturing is expected to change little during the next two years. Through our cooperative efforts, highway projects are expected to boost construction employment, but the upswing will occur too late to have much effect on FY 1990 figures. By FY 1991, construction job levels will increase by several thousand.

Services Industries

Nearly all of the state's employment expansion in the last few years has been supported by growth in the services-producing industries. Employment in the services increased nearly 10 percent between FY 1987 and FY 1989.

The services industry expansion, in turn, was largely attributable to expansion in the fast-growing "business services" segment, which includes firms which furnish services to other businesses. Job levels in all other services-producing industries increased during the last two years as well, but by a smaller proportion.

Employment in the services area is expected to continue to expand in FY 1990 and FY 1991.

Unemployment

The average number of unemployed Kansans was approximately 59,250 during FY 1989. This represents the lowest annual average unemployment since FY 1982. The average annual unemployment rate during FY 1989 totaled 4.6 percent, the lowest since the pre-recession rate of 4.4 percent in FY 1981.

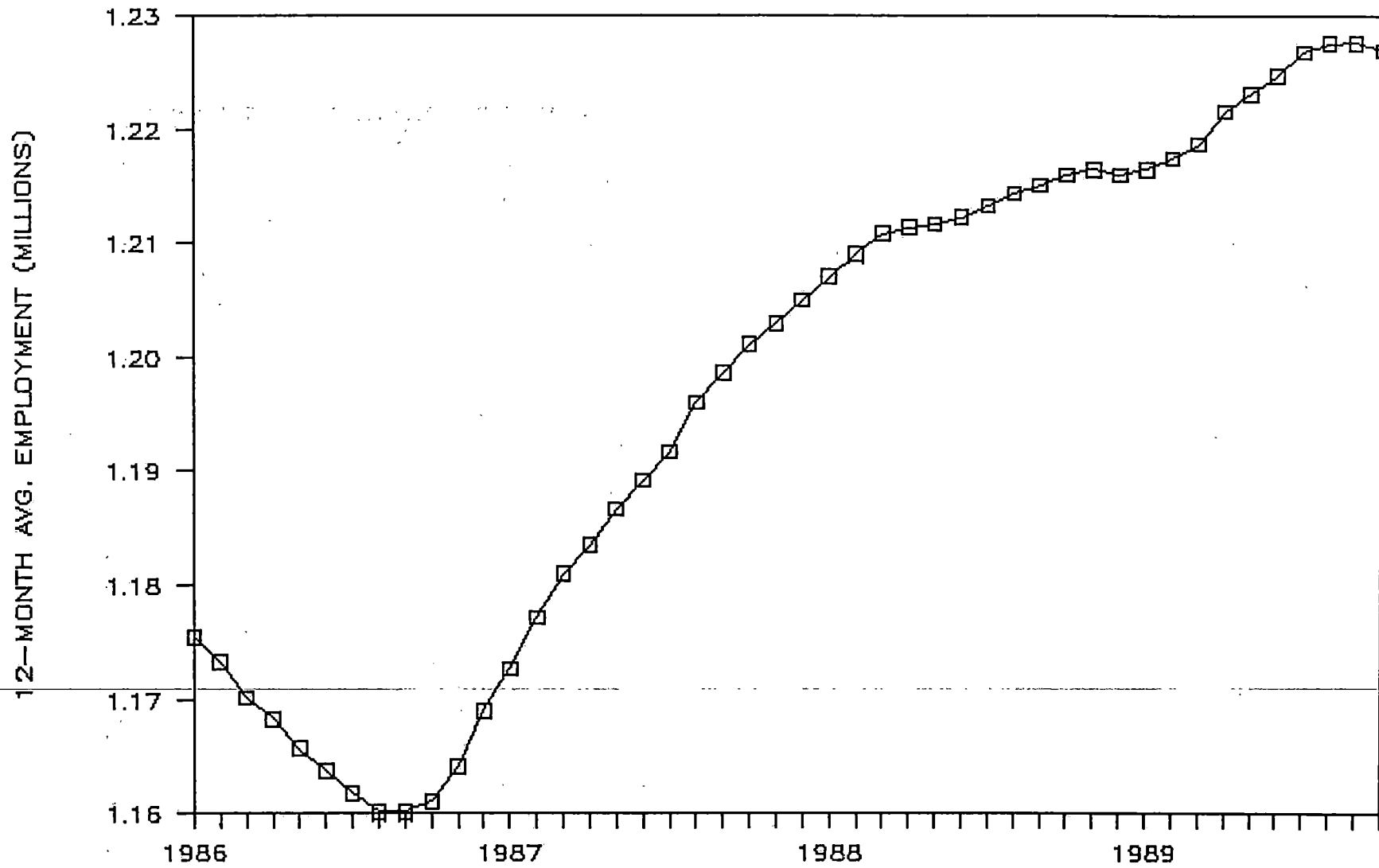
The employment outlook has brightened considerably since FY 1985, when reduced oil prices and the curtailment of new exploration led to increased unemployment in mining. That period also witnessed marked layoffs among manufacturing firms, triggered by inventory reductions and slackened demand.

Since then, actual unemployment payments have declined by 5 percent. The average number of weeks on unemployment has dropped 99 percent.

The Kansas employment outlook has brightened considerably since FY 1985.

KANSAS: 12-Month Average Employment

Since the End of 1985



Income Tax Reform

Our state received additional income tax revenue due to the effects of the 1986 federal income tax changes. In the last two years we have responded, and returned that additional revenue to Kansas taxpayers. The windfall has been returned.

In 1988, the most significant changes to our state's tax code in its 55-year history were enacted. Over 105,000 low-income households were removed from the tax rolls in 1988. Our tax code was simplified so that one-half of all taxpayers could utilize a simple short form.

For the first time in recent memory, refund checks were sent to Kansans within two weeks of filing their returns, a result of simplification and

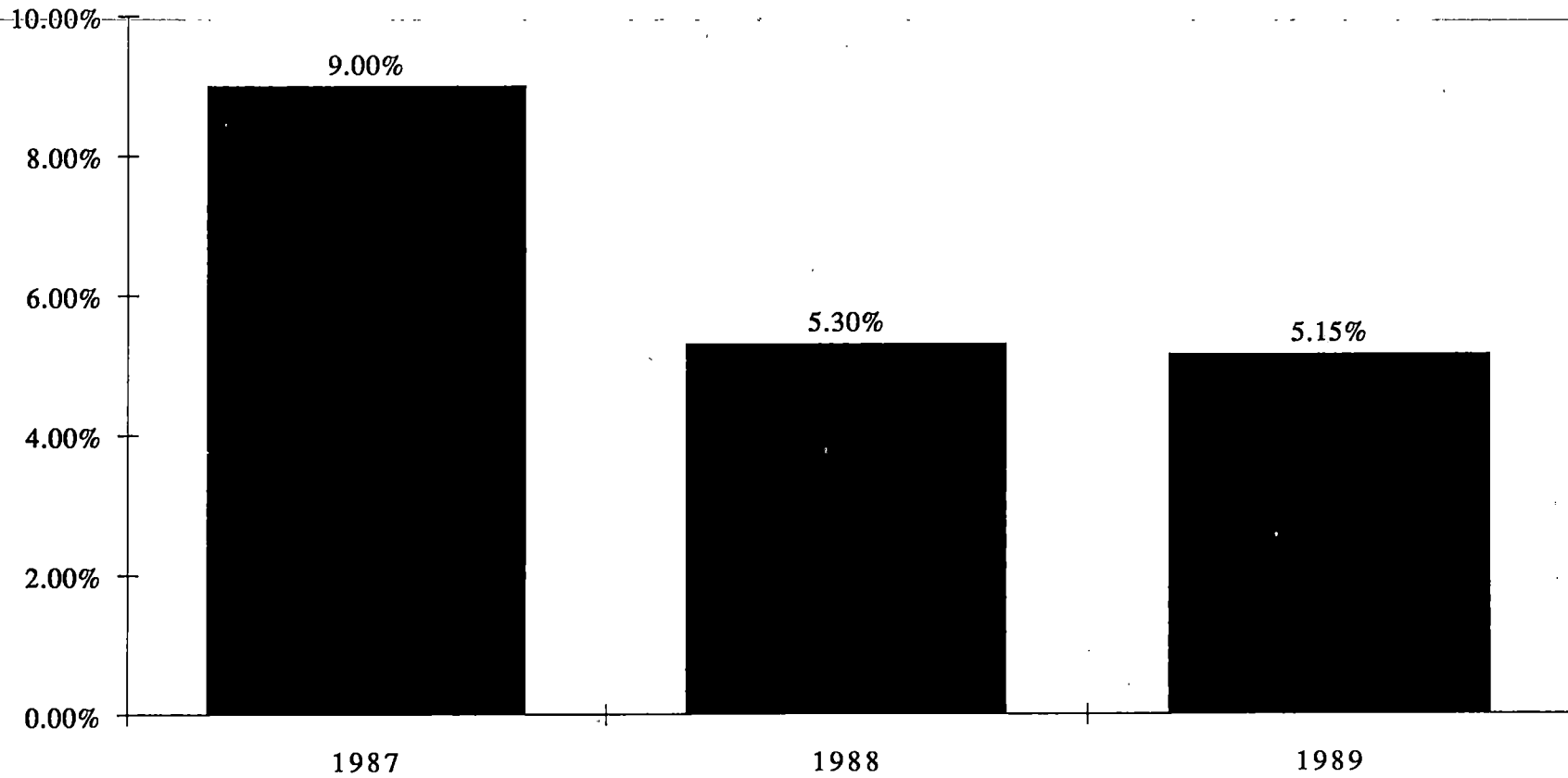
efficiency in operations.

Legislation enacted last year provided significant, across-the-board income tax cuts to Kansas citizens. Taxpayers received an average 8.6 percent decrease in their state income tax.

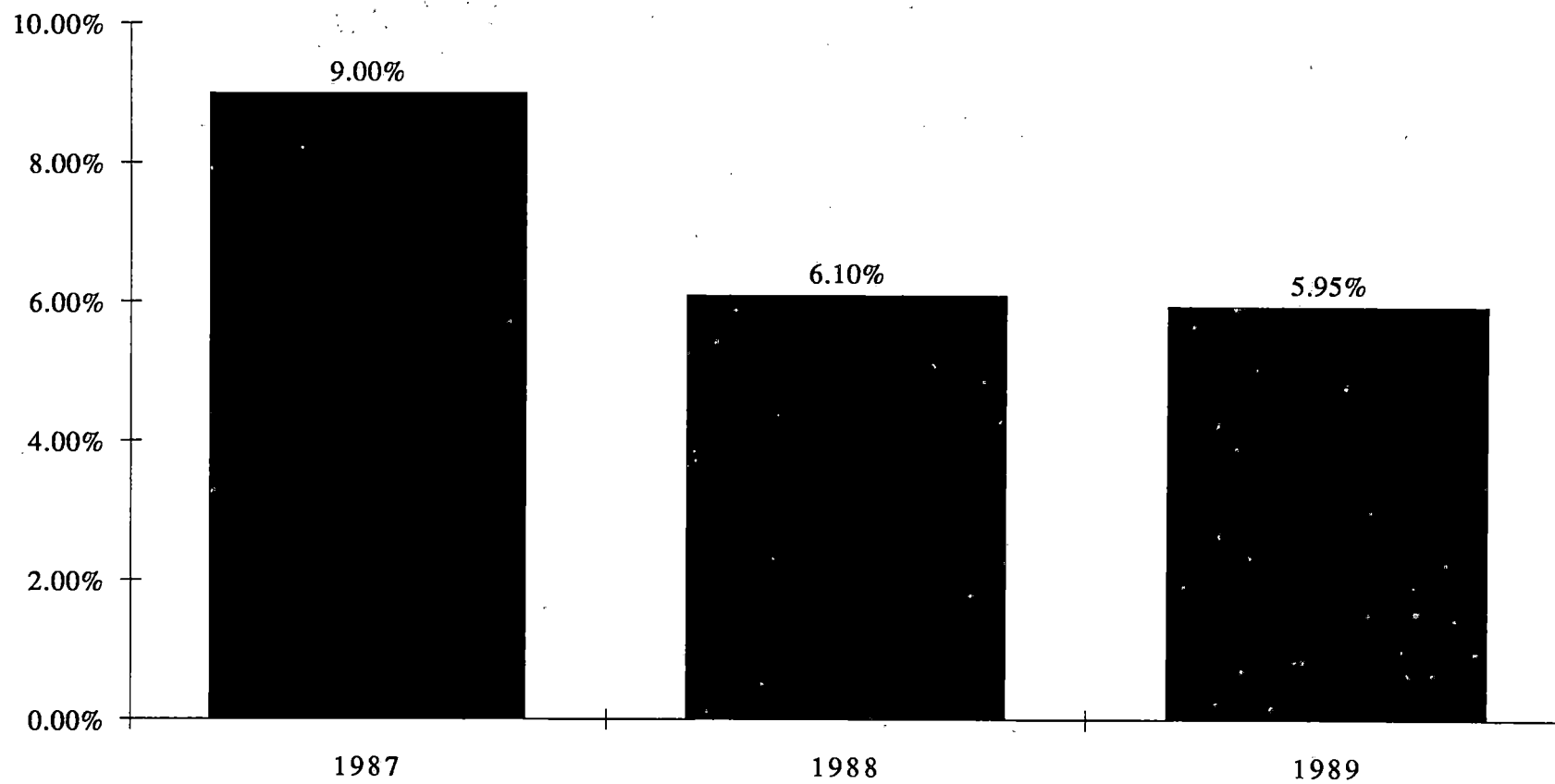
Taxpayers now have the option of computing their tax liability using an optional federal income tax deduction. More than 25 percent of low-income taxpayers will benefit from this opportunity.

In this era of change, we have a strong record of providing leadership for legislation which has provided tax cuts and tax simplification for our fellow Kansans.

**Kansas Department of Revenue
Top Married Individual Income Tax Rates
Tax Years 1987, 1988 and 1989**



**Kansas Department of Revenue
Top Single Individual Income Tax Rates
Tax Years 1987, 1988 and 1989**



Reappraisal and Classification

The legislation enacted during the special session was a good beginning. This legislation gives Kansans more time to pay their taxes, expands the opportunities for Kansans to appeal their valuations, reduces to one-quarter the amount of taxes due on January 16 for those who pay under protest, and puts utility inventories back on the tax rolls.

With these emergency property tax measures now enacted, the path and focus is clear for meaningful tax relief and long-range solutions to the problems regarding reappraisal and classification.

The following principles and guidelines are submitted for your consideration – a comprehensive three-tier program: a one-year emergency circuit breaker, a two-year ironclad tax lid and a permanent constitutional solution. I am encouraging the Legislature to allow the people to vote on a constitutional limitation on property taxes.

Kansas Proposition 13 – A Constitutional Remedy

I am calling on the Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters which would permanently limit the amount of tax that can be levied on our homes, farms and main street businesses.

The immediate problem of reappraisal and classification is addressed by my circuit breaker proposal, the intermediate term by my ironclad tax lid. Kansas Proposition 13 would offer a permanent solution. The only way to assure long-term relief to Kansas taxpayers is through constitutional change.

This change must be workable, fair and carefully researched. In 1986, a sweeping change was adopted without the benefit of all of the facts – I want to make sure that mistake is not repeated in 1990.

The property tax has been comprising a decreasing percentage of the tax mix over the course of the last 60 years. However, the pace of change is not satisfactory. A constitutional amendment will allow public debate and a vote on the future direction and role this tax will play in financing local government.

Kansas Proposition 13, which I will provide to the Legislature in the near future, is a classification amendment limiting local property taxes. It will give our homeowners and farmers something on which they can plan.

One of the most disturbing events brought about by reappraisal and classification is the wide variation in taxes. Under a constitutional limitation, the possibilities of county options and local referendum elections should be explored. Everyone would know that the taxes on their homes could not exceed a certain amount.

I also will appoint a bipartisan, blue ribbon commission to propose implementation legislation should the people approve Kansas Proposition 13. This commission will be charged with developing alternatives to the property tax for the future financing of local government, administration of the property tax and implementation of this proposition.

Kansas Proposition 13 will allow the voters to provide a road map for the future of the property tax in Kansas. A road map to the local officials – the cities, counties and schools, who spend 99¢ of every property tax dollar collected – and a road map to the Legislature, which is responsible for balancing the revenue mix between our major tax sources.

I firmly believe that the taxpayers need and deserve the protection that will be afforded by Kansas Proposition 13. I call on this Legislature to give the people an opportunity to vote on this proposal in 1990.

The only way to assure long-term property tax relief for Kansas taxpayers is through constitutional change.

I am recommending that the State roll back its property tax mill levy.

Additional Relief Measures

We must take concrete action to provide substantive relief to Kansas taxpayers caught in the mesh of reappraisal and classification. I am recommending \$70 million in property tax circuit breaker relief, along with additional measures to mitigate the impact of reappraisal and classification. This relief package would take the following form:

Homeowners' Circuit Breaker

A homeowners' circuit breaker already is in effect for 1990 and 1991. This circuit breaker applies to taxpayers facing property tax increases of 50 percent or more; who have a total household income of less than \$35,000; and who come from a household where someone is disabled, over 55 or under 18.

For 1990, the circuit breaker allows up to \$500 in relief for taxpayers who meet the above qualifications. For 1991, eligible taxpayers may receive up to \$250 in relief.

Last year, when the Legislature passed this two-year circuit breaker, the total cost was estimated at \$15 million. However, data now indicates the correct total is \$27.3 million. Consequently, my budget includes additional monies to completely fund the homeowners' circuit breaker.

Commercial Circuit Breaker

I also am recommending \$42.7 million in commercial property tax relief, in the form of a one-time commercial circuit breaker. This recommendation includes \$28 million from current revenue sources and the balance from accelerated collections of certain existing revenues.

Ironclad Tax Lid

The features of my proposal are: a two-year measure to serve as an

interim proposal. The tax lid would cover cities, counties, townships and USDs; the base year would be 1989; the tax lid would contain a dollar limitation, as opposed to a mill or percentage limitation; the tax lid would be exceeded only with voter approval; and the tax lid would repeal 50 exemptions in the current tax lid law.

One-Year Reappraisal Moratorium

I recognize that expanding the appeals process places an enormous burden on county officials and county appraisers. These appraisers are already starting the next phase of reappraisal.

To ensure that their time is appropriately directed to correcting current inequities in property valuations, I am recommending a one-year moratorium on reappraisal.

We must bring stability to the local property tax system. Taxpayers should not be expected to deal with yet another round of valuation notices in March 1990. It is imperative that taxpayers have today's problems addressed before we go down the road with yet the next phase of reappraisal.

Mill Levy Rollback

One of the more disturbing things to happen during the process of reappraisal and classification was the padding of local budgets by some entities. To guard against budget padding at the state level, I am recommending that the State roll back its small mill levy. Even though the State only receives 1 percent of the revenue from property taxes, with up to 99 percent spent at the local level, taxpayers deserve action.

Consequently, I have cut about \$4.5 million from the 1.5 state mill levy to 1.275 mills. The intent of reappraisal and classification was to be revenue neutral for government.

State Spending Lid

During the 1980s, eight bills to restrain state spending were introduced in both houses of the Legislature. These bills, which had a number of sponsors, were based on various mechanisms to achieve a spending lid. I am recommending legislation effective for the FY 1991 budget which utilizes ending balances as the mechanism to hold expenditure growth to the level of revenue growth.

Spending Lid

I am recommending that expenditures for FY 1990 and FY 1991 be limited to ensure an ending balance of 5 percent of FY 1991 expenditures. That amount would be transferred into the *State Cash Operating Reserve Fund* on July 1, 1990, to ensure funds are available to meet ongoing daily operations of state government without use of debt.

In addition, I am recommending additional General Fund balances of 2.5 percent for FY 1992 and 5.0 percent for FY 1993 and every year thereafter. Thus, beginning in FY 1993, the minimum balance would be 5 percent in the Cash Operating Reserve Fund and 5 percent in the general balances.

The general balances could contain an additional 2 percent, for a total of 7 percent. Amounts above that level would be transferred to a *Capital Improvement Reserve Fund* to be utilized for subsequent budgets for one-time capital improvements.

Use of the balances above the level of the Cash Operating Reserve Fund to fund budgets could be done only by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Revenue Estimate

The budgets would be based upon a revenue estimate prepared jointly by the Director of Legislative Research and the Director of the Budget. That estimate would be prepared and submitted by joint memorandum in

November of each year and again by the 85th legislative day, consistent with the current revenue estimating process. In the event that agreement cannot be reached, the Legislature would use an estimate prepared by the Legislative Research Department, and I would use the estimate prepared by the Division of the Budget.

It should be noted that the most recent consensus revenue estimate was the 16th consecutive estimate for which agreement was reached.

Final estimates during a legislative session also would be prepared by joint memorandum for legislation that would affect the estimate prepared by the 85th day.

Omnibus Reconciliation Bill

Appropriation bills would be effective upon the effective date in the bills and passage of an *Omnibus Reconciliation Spending Lid Bill*. That bill would be similar to the existing omnibus appropriations bill, except that it would reconcile all appropriation bills to the spending lid, based on the joint revenue estimate prepared by the 85th day as adjusted for final legislation.

No appropriation bill would be in effect without passage of the omnibus reconciliation bill. If the appropriation bills exceed the spending lid, the omnibus reconciliation bill would be used to adjust appropriate bills in a manner best determined by the Legislature, similar to existing practice in the existing omnibus bill. Spending authorized in excess of the spending lid would require a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Cash Operating Reserve Fund

The *Cash Operating Reserve Fund* would contain an amount equivalent to 5 percent of the approved budget each year. Effective in FY 1991, the legislative approved budget through

I am recommending legislation to hold state spending to the level of revenue growth.

the Omnibus Reconciliation Act would be based upon a transfer on July 1, 1990, and each year thereafter from the State General Fund to the Cash Operating Reserve Fund of the 5 percent amount.

Additional transfers must be part of all supplemental appropriations bills affecting the current years including the Omnibus Reconciliation Spending Fund Bill. The Director of the Division

of the Budget would direct that transfers be made from the Cash Operating Reserve Fund to the State General Fund as necessary to meet the obligations of the State General Fund during the course of the fiscal year.

Funds remaining in the Cash Operating Reserve Fund at the end of a year would be transferred automatically to the general balances.

Choices



Education

It has always been the choice of Kansans to provide an outstanding educational system for its youth. 1989 was a banner year in this regard. Over \$1.9 billion was appropriated for education, the largest State General Fund expenditure for education in Kansas history.

The Governor's Conference on Education, the first in recent history, has set the stage for Kansans to make the appropriate choices for education. The Wichita conference hosted 250 leaders from the fields of education, business, industry and agriculture to discuss the status of education and problems which need to be addressed.

These leaders further identified goals and strategies essential to assuring that Kansas students are competitive, both nationally and internationally, and that our educational system is ready for the 21st Century. This is 1990, with just a decade to make the necessary changes and devote the necessary human and financial resources to ready our educational system for the next century.

Also in 1989, the President's Summit focused national attention on education.

Any educational master plan must accommodate the needs of the present and anticipate the needs of the future. With this in mind, I have outlined the following program for education:

Pre-School Children

It is apparent, both from studies and plain common sense, that any concerted approach at education must begin with our youngest Kansans, the pre-schoolers. We must address the needs of children *before* they enter school, so they will be able to learn and compete when they begin school.

Early intervention programs to address the needs of preschoolers have been shown to have marked and lasting benefits, with such desirable

results as: reducing the incidence of teen pregnancy; reducing high school drop-out rates; and improving the health, learning ability and social integration of at-risk students.

Parents as Teachers

Parental involvement is key to the success of any educational effort. One excellent example is the school- or community-based "Parents as Teachers" (PAT) program, which serves infants and children up to age three.

PAT uses trained parent educators to teach such skills as positive parenting, non-violent discipline, health and nutrition and creative play. PAT has been found to reduce child abuse, improve children's health and learning abilities and enhance family communication.

PAT now reaches 12 counties. I have included in my budget \$1 million to expand and enhance this important effort, and ask that local communities and school districts match each state dollar with one dollar in local money.

Serving as co-chairpersons of the new PAT Advisory Board are First Lady Patti Hayden and Assistant Secretary of State John Wine. Both Mrs. Hayden and Mr. Wine served on last year's Governor's Commission on Children and Families, and strongly endorse critical early intervention programs such as PAT.

Public Schools: K-12

My first recommendation for kindergarten through the 12th grade is a choice of involvement for parents in their student's schooling.

I propose a 5-year contract be designed by local districts and signed by both the parents and school administration. This contract would be called a "Parent-Student-School Bond," and would include elements such as a parent agreeing to visit school; read to his or her child; limit

We must hold school districts accountable for the educational progress of their students.

viewing television and attend school activities. I chose the first five years for two reasons: first, next to the pre-school period these are the most critical years for learning potential. Potential high-school drop-outs can be identified as early as kindergarten.

Secondly, if parents make the commitment to participate in their children's education for the first five years of school, chances are this pattern will take hold and continue throughout the school years.

Improved skills in reading, mathematics and science are essential if our children are to be competitive in the 21st Century world market. To foster improved math skills, I recommend \$210,000 to begin the mathematics testing plan. In addition, Governor's Awards of \$2,000 each will be given to the top two school districts in mathematics. Science and reading awards will follow as testing programs are implemented.

Public School Accountability

Accountability for public schools is a topic of renewed national interest and one which was stressed during last year's Governor's Conference on Education. Accountability refers to what students actually *learn*, rather than the time they spend in classrooms, with the intent of holding schools accountable for the learning successes or failures of their students. I believe Kansas would be well-served to incorporate elements of school accountability. I therefore support the following recommendations of the Governor's Public School Advisory Commission:

- ✓ **Accredit public school districts on the basis of student learning – rather than mandated programs, curriculum or student attendance. This would necessitate shifting accreditation requirements away from individual**

schools and/or teachers and toward district responsibility.

- ✓ **Hold school districts accountable for the learning outcome of their students. Lack of accreditation would carry the same sanctions which normally are associated with non-accredited schools.**

Business/Education Partnership

One idea discussed at great length at the conference, and which I strongly endorse, concerns the potential for partnership between business and education. There already exist many such partnerships in Kansas, but my goal is to have such a partnership in place in every school district and every school within five years.

To promote this goal, I propose a Second Annual Governor's Conference on Education, to be held in 1990 to address partnerships between business, agriculture and education. I also will restructure my Public School Advisory Committee to include members of the business and agricultural communities. I believe that when leaders with different interests sit down to talk, common goals may be achieved.

At-Risk Youth

A challenge which must be faced immediately is that of at-risk youth. These are students who are at risk of dropping out of high school or of failing to meet high school graduation requirements for any number of reasons – poverty, abuse, alcohol or drugs, learning disabilities, teen pregnancy, peer pressure, etc.

I believe in high academic standards, but I do not want to see students who already are at-risk eliminated from our public school system because of these higher standards. Consequently, I recommend the establishment of a special At-Risk Academy to address the needs of students who

require special assistance to complete their public education.

This Academy could be offered during the summer months for both urban and rural at-risk students.

In addition, young people over the age of 21 who have dropped out of school but wish to earn their GED and college credits would attend a post-secondary institution and have their school district state aid serve as tuition.

Parental Choice

A Parental Choice program which offers parents and students a choice of schools has been successful in other states. I believe Kansas families would support such a program. I therefore encourage school districts to strive to be flexible in accommodating parental requests to cross district lines, as long as these requests are not made in an attempt to circumvent or tamper with racial balances.

Public School Funding

Our educational system must be improved even in times of lean resources. Priorities must be realigned and cooperation must be paramount. It can be done.

Therefore, I recommend a 1 - 2 percent budget limitation: \$543.5 million for the SDEA and \$184.5 million for the income tax school aid formula. For Special Education, I recommend \$115.14 million, a 5 percent increase. For school transportation, I recommend \$46 million, a 5 percent increase.

Ingenuity, creativity and innovation have always been key traits for Kansans. To promote such actions, I recommend \$2.45 million to fund exemplary programs, on a matching basis, in local school districts.

Sex Education

The Human Sexuality/AIDS program mandated by the State Board of Education has shown positive results. However, with both the incidence of

AIDS and teen pregnancy on the increase in Kansas, I firmly believe this program must be strengthened and expanded.

Roughly 1 out of every 8 births in Kansas is to a teen, aged 10 and up. In some areas of our state the incidence of teen pregnancy is almost double that. In other areas of our state the abortion rate for teens outstrips the birth rate.

We must educate our children, beginning in kindergarten, in an effort to reduce the incidence of teen pregnancy, sexual abuse, sexually transmitted disease, and other hardships. A healthy self-respect and an understanding of their bodies may be the best preventative prescription we can offer our young people.

Teacher Scholarships

Our front-line providers of education are our teachers. I am grateful to the teachers of Kansas, for they are the backbone of our educational system. They are our educational leaders and role models, and if we expect the best from our students, we must hold our teachers to even higher standards.

I am pleased with the calibre of teachers in Kansas, and I know that theirs is a demanding profession which often boasts little material or substantive reward.

For this reason, it has at times been difficult to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession, but we must make every effort to do so. We must encourage our brightest and our most talented youth to enter teaching, for they will be the ones who illuminate the minds of our children.

To help achieve this goal, I recommend \$250,000 for teacher scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ability and apportioned to meet the need of hard-to-fill teaching disciplines, such as math or science.

Our educational system must be improved, even in times of lean resources.

The Kansas system of higher education ranks among the finest in the United States.

Alternative Certification

Another step which would help to meet the need for teachers of hard-to-fill disciplines would be the implementation of *alternative certification* by the State Board of Education. Alternative certification would allow qualified individuals to teach certain courses within their field of expertise, without requiring these individuals to have taken all of the college-level education courses normally required of certified teachers.

Interactive Video

A common denominator in most of these proposals is the concept of interactive video, one of the most advanced technologies in the communications revolution. This technology would allow school districts to offer advanced courses which otherwise would have been exceedingly difficult or impossible to provide. It may also be used to offer early childhood services to help train parents as teachers, support services for disabled students, and expand counseling resources and drug abuse education.

The expansion and enhancement of the State's existing interactive video capabilities would yield many benefits in fields beyond education, such as economic development, health care and public safety.

Therefore, I will ask the Commissioner of Education to appoint a task force to devise a statewide plan for interactive video development and oversee existing programs in this area.

I'm proud to announce Kansas will be the first state in the nation to have an Education Technology Fair on interactive video to be held in the state's capitol on February 15.

Post-Secondary Education

The Kansas post-secondary educational system is both excellent and accessible. The educational choices

available to recent graduates and others electing to continue their education are virtually infinite.

Kansans may choose from educational opportunities at vo-tech schools, community colleges, Regents institutions, private colleges, a municipal university and proprietary schools.

Margin of Excellence

As we enter the 1990s, Kansans can take pride in the fact that their system of higher education ranks among the finest in the United States. Part of this success stems from the Margin of Excellence, the three-year plan to bolster Kansas Regents institutions.

The Margin has dramatically improved faculty and student morale and enhanced the ability of the Regents institutions to deliver high-quality academic programs. Already, the Margin has proved effective in attracting and retaining the best faculty and students. Recent years of "brain drain" have been reversed to demonstrable "brain gain."

The Margin has allowed Regents institutions to respond more readily to the state's intellectual and cultural needs. The program has fostered new and creative links between higher education and business, yielding significant contributions to the state's economic development. It also has become a catalyst for increasing private donations to the Regents institutions and for obtaining external research funds.

Because of the success of the Margin of Excellence, Kansans can legitimately boast that their Regents institutions rank among the best universities and colleges in America. Last year, for example, two Kansas State University students were among 32 college students picked nationwide for the prestigious honor of Rhodes Scholar.

Continued pursuit of the Margin's goals and objectives will reaffirm the

importance of outstanding teaching, research and service – the foundations for a Decade of Excellence for Kansas higher education.

Unfortunately, we now face budget constraints unimaginable two years ago. Therefore I must recommend a delay in the implementation of the third year of the Margin of Excellence. However, I will support the continued funding of the Margin at existing spending levels until it is affordable to further expand the program.

I remain strongly committed to the goal of faculty parity with peer institutions and will continue to move toward that goal as rapidly as the state's fiscal condition allows.

As a sign of this strong commitment, I am recommending that Excellence Awards be given to each of our Regents Institutions. These awards will be used to supplement the salaries of extraordinary faculty who best carry out the mission of each of these institutions of higher learning.

Regents System Accountability

The Kansas Board of Regents continuously strives to increase the accountability of the Regents system for the academic programs which it delivers. This effort is aided by two programs – performance assessment and program review.

A systemwide assessment plan was approved and extended to each Regents institution in January 1989. The new plan allows colleges and universities to evaluate performance by measuring student learning.

Such assessments take various forms: pre-testing and post-testing of students, student attitude surveys, or surveys of employers of recent graduates.

The first round of program review was implemented in 1983, as part of a five-year plan. Program review seeks

to identify and remedy academic programs which are under-utilized, duplicative or of low-quality. As a result of that initial effort, the Board of Regents eliminated or merged about 160 programs, at a documented savings of approximately \$1 million.

The second and current phase of program review began in 1988. This phase of the Board review targets problem areas to ensure that the problems are addressed and that new opportunities for mergers or eliminations are utilized.

Community Colleges and Private Institutions

Last year I announced a five-year plan to eliminate out-district tuition currently paid by counties. Out-district tuition has been a source of frustration to many local governments, even contributing to the issuance of No Fund Warrants due to estimating and budgeting difficulties.

I support the concept of eliminating out-district tuition. But due to budget constraints during the upcoming fiscal year I feel I must recommend a delay in the implementation of the remainder of this five-year plan.

Similarly, I remain committed to the idea of increased state funding for community colleges, with the eventual goal of reaching 40 percent of their operating budgets. However, due to funding constraints I believe it prudent to delay further escalation of state funding until it becomes more affordable.

The ability to attend the college or university best suited to one's needs is important. But such choices must be based upon practical economic considerations. Consequently, I recommend \$5.4 million for tuition grants for our private colleges and universities.

Other Initiatives

To ensure continued access to higher education, and to encourage minority participation, I recommend \$200,000 to fund the second year of the State's minority scholarship program.

I continue to feel that Washburn University, the country's only municipal university, should be brought into the statewide Regents system. Washburn is not only an asset to our post-secondary educational system, but it offers yet another choice for students desiring a higher education degree.

Qualified Admissions

Accessibility to higher education is a priority, but our students must be adequately prepared in order to succeed. Consequently, I recommend a qualified admissions policy for all Regents institutions, to be phased in.

This would provide adequate warning and preparation time for students currently in the Kansas high school system to prepare for a college career.

Literacy

The opportunity to be productive citizens is denied our illiterate adults.

While the Kansas literacy rate is among the highest in the nation, illiteracy remains a concern.

I endorse the efforts of the Kansas Alliance for Literacy, which will coordinate all literacy efforts in Kansas, both public and private.

Future Direction

The choices and challenges facing us in education demand the immediate attention of both public and private leaders. I believe we have developed an ambitious strategy that will carry Kansas forward to the 21st Century.

We must seek greater flexibility and accountability in the use of precious resources, we must bolster school-based support programs for at-risk students and families, and we must encourage innovation and the use of new technology.

Maintaining an educational edge is a herculean effort that will require the support of the broadest spectrum of Kansans. But this effort will be well-rewarded. I can think of nothing more critical to the survival and competitiveness of our state, and our nation, than the education of our citizenry.

The Environment

As we enter a new decade, the last decade of this century, it is obvious that there is renewed interest and concern for our environment. I personally have a deep love and appreciation for the environment, and have spent most of my life and all of my professional career working to preserve and nurture our natural resources.

Three years ago, I pledged to protect and conserve the environment of our beautiful state, and in the interim we have made considerable progress. We now have a Governor's Special Assistant on Environmental Policies; we organized the Department of Wildlife and Parks; we secured permanent funding for the Kansas Water Plan; and we increased funding for natural resources from less than \$4 million to more than \$20.1 million.

Yet we still face major environmental challenges – conservation of our water and other resources, clean-up of existing pollution sites and wise resource management that will leave an adequate legacy for our children.

Therefore, I am recommending an integrated environmental program which builds on past accomplishments and seeks to address future needs.

Conservation

Major actions have been taken to conserve our environment during the last three years. Many of these initiatives focus on water, with the most significant being the implementation last year of a comprehensive water plan.

Kansas Water Plan

For the first time in our state's history, funding was secured for implementation of the Kansas Water Plan. Efforts supported by this funding include:

- Environmental protection grants to counties;

- Development of a non-point source pollution control program, to protect our surface and ground-water supplies;
- Clean-up efforts;
- Enhancement of land treatment programs; and
- Cheyenne Bottoms restoration.

Although the Water Plan was established in 1983, it had been, for all practical purposes, unfunded until I recommended and the Legislature approved more than \$4 million for State Water Plan initiatives in FY 1989.

In FY 1990, I recommended nearly \$10.5 million for Water Plan projects, including \$6.1 million from the State General Fund and \$3.05 million from EDIF.

I further identified an additional \$6.2 million in Water Plan projects if the Legislature could establish a stable long-term source of funding, which it did. We must continue the great strides we have made in the implementation of the Kansas Water Plan.

To this end, I am recommending a \$16.7 million Water Plan package for FY 1991. This package includes:

- Preventive land treatments through the State Conservation Commission;
- Increased conservation planning and coordination through the Board of Agriculture;
- The construction of multi-purpose small lakes at Banner Creek, in Jackson County, and Bone Creek, in Crawford County;
- Grants to local conservation districts to continue funding for non-point-source pollution control;
- Continued funding of clean-up activities by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment;

I am recommending an integrated environmental program that builds on past accomplishments and seeks to address future needs.

- **Continued funding of the Local Environmental Protection Grants program;**
- **Continued development of Hillsdale Reservoir in Miami County;**
- **Continued renovation of Cheyenne Bottoms; and**
- **Water-related research projects that will enable us to better understand and manage the quality and quantity of our water resources.**

Included in the Kansas Water Plan initiatives for FY 1991 is a recommendation for the development of a Kansas Geographic Information System (GIS). I appointed a GIS Policy Board in 1989, which has made recommendations for inter-agency coordination and database acquisitions for FY 1991.

Natural and Scientific Areas

We must increase our protection of noteworthy natural and scientific areas in Kansas. Fortunately, we have begun a close working relationship between the people of Kansas and The Nature Conservancy (TNC), an internationally renowned conservation organization. Such public-private partnership is critical, in view of the losses of habitat which are occurring throughout Kansas and around the world.

There are many sound reasons for protecting our ecosystems. We need sources of genetic information, to help us improve existing crops or develop new ones. We need sources of new drugs to combat disease. We rely on nature to help us recycle nutrients, to purify our water and air, and to degrade our garbage and pollutants.

We also need natural areas where people can relax, see plants and animals and take delight in the wonder and beauty of nature. As Thoreau suggested, we need some places where we

can recharge our spiritual batteries.

As important as these arguments are for preserving nature, there is a more important imperative that requires no practical justification. The earth represents a natural endowment that true stewards must not squander. Such stewardship has guided Kansans in the past and will continue to guide us in the future as we move towards the conservation of the natural heritage of Kansas.

We are presently working with TNC to acquire the Prairie Center in Johnson County, which will serve as an environmental education center. I pledge to you my commitment to making certain that Kansas has a long-term plan for continuing the acquisition of such natural and scientific areas to be held for future generations.

The development of an information management system in Kansas will allow for more efficient collection, storage, analysis and sharing of information on our water resources. Such a system will enable state and local policy makers and managers to make better decisions regarding the management of our water resources.

Water Quality

In addition to the foregoing funding recommendations for the Kansas Water Plan Fund, I am recommending \$574,299 from the State General Fund for the enhancement of our capabilities to monitor and analyze the water quality in our state.

We must have reliable information on the quality of our surface and ground water. This is essential, not only from a health standpoint, but also for the effective evaluation of our prevention and restoration programs. We must know whether our efforts are having a beneficial effect upon the quality of our surface and groundwater resources.

Water Usage

Of prime importance to our conservation efforts is the efficient use of water. Although water conservation efforts generally enjoy a high level of visibility during droughts, they unfortunately quickly fade from public interest once moisture conditions improve.

There are many ways to enhance our conservation of water: public education; regulation; pricing policies; building codes; and management programs, such as leak detection and landscaping practices. All of these can contribute to the more efficient use of water. By developing an efficient conservation plan, drought conditions can be managed with less drastic short-term controls.

There is a growing interest in water conservation in Kansas. The early part of the 20th Century was a period of development and exploration of our water resources. Water quality has been the emphasis in the latter part of this century.

I hope that the 21st Century will be known for the efficient and wise use of our limited water resources. My administration is committed to water conservation. I encourage every Kansan to make water conservation a personal goal.

I am committed to seeing that the State of Kansas develops the legal capability to require water conservation plans for all water users, to ensure the prudent management and wise utilization of our precious water resources.

Protection

Much progress has been made during the past three years to strengthen our efforts to protect our environment.

We have increased coordination among water conservation agencies. This coordination and cooperation is reflected by the Verdigris Basin Agree-

ment and the signing of the Kansas River Assurance District Agreement. Such basin-oriented water management plans will enable Kansans to have dependable supplies of quality water for municipal, agricultural and industrial use.

We have taken steps to strengthen our chemigation laws, and enacted the passage of the Pesticide Management Areas Act. More on this area may be found on pages 35-38 of this Message, under "Agriculture."

Hazardous Chemicals

This administration has implemented one of the nation's best Community Right-to-Know programs, through the hard work and dedication of Lt. Governor Jack Walker.

The Right-to-Know program enables concerned citizens to learn more about the chemicals which are stored and handled in their communities. It also improves emergency preparedness, letting emergency workers respond more quickly and safely to chemical accidents.

Recycling

One of the best steps we can take to conserve our natural resources involves recycling. Because I believe that people learn by example, and that State Government should serve as a role model whenever possible, I have established a pilot recycling program for state agencies in Topeka.

The recycling program targets waste paper generated by state agencies. It is estimated that as much as 50 percent of the solid wastes generated by state agencies consists of paper products.

We also have changed state purchasing policies to emphasize recycling. When accepting bids for paper products, the State Division of Purchases now pursues cost estimates for both new *and* recycled paper products.

My administration is committed to water conservation.

One of the best steps we can take to conserve our natural resources involves recycling.

We cannot afford to become preoccupied with who is responsible, we must move ahead with the clean up of contaminated areas.

Restoration

Finally, we have begun an intensive effort to clean up the numerous contaminated sites scattered across the state, including the Galena and Arkansas City Superfund sites.

Unfortunately, we face a legacy of more than 400 contaminated sites that will eventually require our attention and our resources.

There is no single source of contamination in our state. Pollution from industrial activities, chemical spills, solid waste disposal practices, leaking underground storage tanks, oil and gas production and agricultural practices threaten the integrity of our water resources. Although identifying causes is important in prevention strategies, we cannot become preoccupied with who is responsible; we must move ahead with the remediation of those areas that are contaminated. The surface and groundwater supplies must be restored to a quality condition.

Recreation

Finally, increased access to outdoor recreational opportunities is a high priority of this administration.

Kansas took an important step in the management and preservation of our natural resources with the 1987 establishment of the Department of Wildlife and Parks. This has allowed better coordination and development of wildlife and park resources in Kansas.

Future generations will enjoy and appreciate Kansas' natural beauty through the development of recreational areas across the state, including: Hillsdale, Jetmore, Concannon Lake and Wildlife Area and Centralia. In addition, a feasibility study is underway for a recreational canoe trail in Southeast Kansas.

Kansas has a relatively small public land base – only about 3 percent of all land in Kansas is publicly owned. This naturally limits the recreational op-

portunities for many of our citizens.

To address this problem, I strongly support the interim legislative proposal which calls for a pilot Recreational Access Program. This program would provide increased land access for outdoor enthusiasts. Under this initiative, farmers could choose to lease their lands for recreational use. Kansans who wish to buy land-use permits would then have access to thousands of acres of farmland.

I am recommending \$1.25 million to acquire leases of land for this program. My recommendations also include \$317,782 for operational costs.

Earth Day

This April marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. I believe a Kansas observation of this important day will let us greet the new decade with vigor, and launch our state on the road to a better environment in the 21st Century. The following initiatives will help us to commemorate Earth Day, April 22, 1990:

1. I have asked the Kansas Advisory Council for Environmental Education to assist my office in planning for a Kansas celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Such a celebration will allow all Kansans to renew their stewardship commitment to the Kansas environment.
2. I have asked the Kansas Academy of Science to plan and coordinate a Governor's Conference on Global Climate Changes and the effect of such changes on Kansas. Such a conference will begin critical discussions as to how Kansas can prepare for this potentially catastrophic change.
3. I have asked the Kansas State Extension Forestry Department of Kansas State University to design

an afforestation program for Kansas. The objective is to plant a tree for every citizen of Kansas – 2.4 million trees, every year for the next decade.

Future Direction

There is no question that Kansas faces tremendous challenges in ensuring that our environment remains healthy. It is only by our combined efforts that innovative and effective responses will emerge to meet these challenges.

Environmental problems result from our collective behavior, and therefore permanent solutions demand a coordinated and concerted response.

We must all learn to look at the big picture. Many of our environmental problems develop and persist because of our inability to view the environment holistically. We need specialists to handle the technical problems, but caring for the environment is everyone's concern.

We must continue on the path of environmental stewardship – stewardship that is based on sound ecological principles, but that also recognizes that commerce, agriculture and industry play a vital role in our lives. I pledge to you that I will continue my efforts on behalf of the natural resources of the state, and I ask for your support in this endeavor.

*We must all
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environment
holistically.*

Toward a Drug-Free Kansas

Alcohol and other drug abuse is widely recognized as the Number One enemy of our families, our schools, our businesses and our quality of life.

Alcoholism, drug addiction and their related side effects pose a grave threat to Kansas families. Birth defects, infant mortality, crime and violence, child abuse, learning disabilities, unemployment and high drop-out rates are all consequences of the drug dilemma.

In the end, all Kansans pay for the drug and alcohol abuse of others. This administration is strongly committed to continuing and expanding our leadership role in the war against drugs. We are involved in a battle for the minds, bodies and spirits of our citizens. This is a war we must win.

Drug-Free Accomplishments

For the past three years, through our Toward A Drug-Free Kansas program, we have mounted the most diligent and comprehensive anti-drug strategy in Kansas history:

- ✓ **We called for increased drug abuse education and teacher training:**
 - ↳ Today 95 percent of our school districts participate in the Drug-Free Schools program. Schools in this program receive drug education funding and develop anti-drug policies, teacher training and drug education programs.
- ✓ **We recognized that tobacco is a gateway drug for youth:**
 - ↳ We implemented the nation's first complete ban on tobacco in schools.
- ✓ **We recognized the need for a statewide system of drug abuse prevention services:**
 - ↳ We now have 10 Regional Drug Abuse Prevention Centers.

✓ **We proposed to work with law enforcement agencies to combat drug trafficking:**

↳ To date, 82 grants have been awarded to help local police and sheriffs departments and county and district attorneys make an unprecedented number of drug trafficking arrests and prosecutions.

✓ **We pledged to lead in the fight against drunk driving:**

↳ Kansas is nationally recognized for its comprehensive DUI laws, which also have brought our state \$4.1 million to further fight drunk driving. Kansas DUI laws are more comprehensive than those of 47 other states. Drunk driving arrests in Kansas are up 7 percent and convictions are up 10 percent, while alcohol-related fatalities have decreased for three years running.

✓ **We pledged to increase alcoholism and drug addiction treatment:**

↳ Our capacity to treat alcoholics and drug addicts has increased by 3,600 people in three years.

✓ **We proposed that state government serve as a model of a drug-free workplace:**

↳ The Kansas state employee *Proud To Be Drug-Free* program is now duplicated nationwide, by both public and private organizations.

I am committed to continuing this type of results-oriented leadership to help stamp out alcohol and other drug abuse. We must reduce both the demand for, and the supply of, drugs. The entire system of drug education, prevention, treatment and enforcement will be expanded.

Anti-Drug Legislation

I will propose and support anti-drug legislation that will target both casual users and hardened drug dealers. This legislation will:

- **Increase user accountability:**

Minimum fines, incarceration, drug addiction evaluation and drivers license revocation will be used as mandatory sanctions against illicit drug users. We must make the price too high for casual drug users, who comprise the bulk of the American drug market.

- **Establish Drug-Free School Zones:**

This would provide additional stiff criminal sanctions for selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school, thus sending the strong message that we will not tolerate drug sales near our children.

- **Establish harsh penalties for adults who use juveniles to sell drugs.**

Our impressionable youth must be protected from drugs and drug traffickers.

- **Vastly increase mandatory fines for drug dealers.**

We must take the profit out of selling drugs. This is a message that every drug dealer can understand.

Tougher Drug Enforcement

To further protect our neighborhoods from drug dealers, I recommend the expansion of drug enforcement, prosecution and adjudication. These recommendations would:

- **Provide \$4 million in grants for local drug enforcement and prosecution efforts.**

This 300 percent funding increase would boost efforts to catch, pros-

ecute and jail more drug dealers. These grants are working. In 1989, 26 of the agencies in our grant program conducted 2,700 investigations and made 1,100 drug trafficking arrests and 1,000 drug possession arrests.

- **Provide random drug testing for individuals on probation.**

This would help to discourage those on probation from using drugs.

- **Continue to use the Kansas National Guard for marijuana eradication.**

In FY 1990 the Kansas National Guard directly assisted law enforcement in seizing an estimated \$18 million in cultivated marijuana.

Communities and Schools

To assist and support our schools, parents and communities in stamping out alcohol and drug abuse, I recommend measures that would:

- **Expand the Drug-Free Schools Program.**

Currently, 95 percent of our school districts participate in this program. I would like to see this figure increase to 100 percent of Kansas school districts by 1991.

- **Add two new Regional Drug Abuse Prevention Centers.**

This would complete the Regional Drug Abuse Prevention Program begun in 1987, ensuring that all 12 regions of the state have access to drug prevention specialists and services.

- **Support training for at least one drug education law enforcement officer in each county.**

All 105 counties should have a law enforcement officer trained

It is estimated that nearly 15 percent of all women – rich and poor, black and white – abuse alcohol or other drugs while pregnant.

in the internationally recognized Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE) by 1992. This extensive program teams officers and educators to warn youth about drug abuse. Currently, 23 counties have DARE-trained officers.

- **Support training for a drug education team in each school district.** Each of our 304 school districts should have a drug education team by 1995. Currently, 85 districts have such teams, which are trained by the Kansas School Team Training Program for Substance Abuse Prevention. To date, Kansas has trained more than 1,700 educators.
- **Conduct statewide alcoholism and addiction conferences.** Topics would include: Children of Addiction, Peer Leadership for Drug-Free Youth, and DARE.
- **Help private-sector employers fight drugs in the workplace.** State government will serve as a model of a drug-free workplace and offer assistance and expertise to private employers wishing to combat workplace drug abuse.

Mothers and Youth

I am committed to increasing alcoholism and addiction treatment for two very special groups, young people and mothers.

The use of alcohol and drugs when pregnant or nursing poses a severe threat to both the mother *and* her child. Maternal alcohol and drug abuse is one of the leading preventable causes of infant mortality and birth defects.

Some of these women are not sufficiently aware of the dangers they subject their infants to by using drugs. Other mothers may want to quit but need help to kick their addiction.

These needs will be addressed by the following:

- Additional drug treatment programs for indigent youth.**
Our goal is to intervene early in the lives of addicted youth, thereby preventing wasted lives and potential due to alcohol and other drug addiction.

- Significantly increased drug treatment services for women, with priority given to expectant and nursing mothers.**

Alcohol and other drug use while pregnant or nursing is a leading cause of birth defects and infant mortality. Yet this is a problem that is increasing among Kansas mothers. Each month in Wichita, for example, an estimated 10 cocaine-addicted babies are born. Similarly, it is estimated that 8 percent of the babies born in Kansas City are cocaine-addicted.

- Special neighborhood outreach programs aimed at pregnant mothers in drug abuse target areas.**

The programs will be coordinated and supervised by selected Regional Drug Abuse Prevention Centers. Neighborhood outreach workers will provide peer support, education and services for drug-addicted pregnant and new mothers – explaining the impact of drugs and alcohol on babies, and helping the mothers to obtain drug treatment, transportation to medical appointments, follow-up support and other services.

- Three new drug treatment facilities especially for women and children.** The residential centers, located in Topeka, Abilene and Newton, are especially designed to serve women with children. Child care is provided while the mothers attend drug treatment, and the

children may live at the facility with their mothers.

□ **Research into the incidence and treatability of alcohol and drug abuse among pregnant and nursing mothers in Kansas.**

Because this is a vital concern, and because the reported incidence of drug abuse and fetal alcohol syndrome among our newborns is increasing at an alarming rate, I will take immediate steps to initiate a study of this distressing phenomena. The study will be coordinated with Kansas hospitals and health care professionals, and a preliminary report will be due by December 1990. This will help define the scope of the problem and identify additional policy responses.

Continuum of Care

I salute the dedication of Kansas alcoholism and drug addiction counselors and support their work to further professional standards for this important field.

The entire continuum of care is critically needed to ensure a comprehensive program of treatment services. The continuum can be improved by:

• **Expanding drug treatment services to reduce waiting lists.**

This will reduce the backlog of those waiting for treatment, thus encouraging and allowing people to get help when they need it.

• **Requiring treatment centers to offer follow-up counseling.**

I propose that all state-funded drug treatment centers be required to provide at least one year of aftercare for each patient who completes an alcohol or drug treatment program. This important follow-up increases the odds

of a successful recovery.

• **Increased monitoring of state-funded treatment effectiveness and follow-up.**

This would help to ensure cost-efficient and comprehensive treatment services.

• **Increased funding of state treatment programs.**

This would help treatment centers to upgrade staff pay, facilities and efficiency.

Combatting Drunk Driving

The fight against drunk driving is another strong commitment in the State's battle against drug abuse. I am proud that Kansas is at the national forefront of DUI legislation. In fact, the strength and effectiveness of our comprehensive DUI laws place us ahead of 47 other states in this area.

Kansas alcohol-related traffic fatalities and accidents have decreased the past three years while DUI arrests and convictions have increased. Still, more can and must be done to combat drunk-driving. To further this effort I propose:

• **The most ambitious expansion of DUI breath-testing equipment in Kansas history.**

By 1991, 72 counties will have standardized breath-testing machines, a 125 percent increase over 1988.

• **Expansion of the state's comprehensive DUI training for law enforcement officers.**

By 1992, all 5,000 full-time and part-time officers will have completed the standardized training program.

• **Expanded DUI prosecution and adjudication training.**

This would provide training for city, county and district attorneys

Our DUI laws are more comprehensive than those of 47 other states. I am proud that we are at the national forefront of DUI legislation.

Government cannot win a war on drugs. We need the help of every caring Kansan.

and municipal and district court judges. As state DUI laws are expanded, appropriate training for our prosecutors and judges is necessary if they are to keep pace.

- **Innovative DUI prevention programs for student leaders.** Far too many youth are involved in drunk-driving crashes. By providing leadership training to our youth, we will help them to exert peer pressure to not drink and drive or use other drugs.

Strong DUI laws, improved law enforcement training and equipment and drunk-driving prevention activities will help to further reduce the threat of the drunken driver on our streets.

Coordination of Services

Our Toward a Drug-Free Kansas plan continues to be balanced and comprehensive in scope. I will assure the coordination of anti-drug initiatives at the highest levels of state government.

I am requesting that you make a thorough review, with the Kansas law enforcement community, to determine

the advisability of two automobile license plates in the fight against drugs and drunk driving.

But government alone cannot win a war on drugs. We need the help of every caring Kansan who is willing to accept the challenge of working toward a drug-free Kansas.

Parents must be informed so they may talk knowledgeably with their children about alcohol and drug abuse. Educators are needed to assist in this effort, and churches and religious organizations can help by establishing a revived moral climate against drugs.

Employers are needed to promote drug-free workplaces. And every civic, social, fraternal and professional organization can play an important role in the prevention and reduction of alcohol and drug abuse.

We must work together to support the trust and hope that has been expressed by Kansans of all ages and which is typified by a poster I received from the children in Mrs. Berg's Just Say No Club for elementary students in Salina that reads, "Together We Can Make Kansas Drug-Free."

Challenges

Agriculture

This administration's emphasis in the field of agriculture has been twofold – environmental protection and the expansion and enhancement of our existing agricultural industry.

Agriculture, like other industries, is changing. We must be poised to take advantage of world market trends and the latest scientific and technological developments if Kansas is to remain strong and competitive in this field.

I am pleased that our Board of Agriculture stresses creativity and innovation in its approach to this challenge.

In addition, I congratulate the Board and our Kansas producers and farmers on their collective efforts to pursue an environmentally sound posture – a posture which respects the environment and the future of our natural resources.

An Agricultural Agenda

I believe an ecologically sound agenda for agriculture is critical to our future and our quality of life. Last year we supported and the Legislature enacted two key pieces of environmental agricultural legislation: SB 3, which established pesticide management districts, and SB 2, which improved existing chemigation laws.

This legislation will help to limit and contain potential environmental damage caused by pesticide use and further protect our groundwater from chemical contamination.

There are several additional steps we can take to protect and conserve our environment, and after careful review I am recommending a three-pronged effort, which includes:

- Biodegradable plastics legislation;
- Tougher enforcement of pesticide use laws; and
- Use of clean fuels.

Biodegradable Plastics

The Board of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Environment are exploring legislation requiring the sale of biodegradable plastics in certain items. Disposable diapers and other plastic products comprise up to 30 percent of the total volume of solid waste generated by Americans.

Normal plastic lasts indefinitely in landfills. But biodegradable products require six months to two years to decompose, depending on conditions such as moisture and temperature.

Encouraging the use of biodegradable plastics would yield the additional benefit of economic development for Kansas, because biodegradable plastics frequently are made with agricultural commodities.

Several other states already have banned non-biodegradable plastics and I believe Kansas would be well-served, both environmentally and economically, to follow suit. Such mandates could be phased in over several years to provide manufacturers with sufficient notice.

1990 Farm Bill

The 1990 Farm Bill will have a tremendous effect on the Kansas agricultural economy. Because of its impact on the state, I have become deeply involved in suggesting policies that would be good for Kansas. I am urging Congress to allow far greater flexibility in crop planting, for example, so that producers are allowed to farm for the market and not for the government.

I am urging the expansion of the Conservation Reserve Program to include environmentally sensitive areas. Furthermore, we absolutely must maintain our place in the international market. A key tool in the fight for markets is the Export Enhancement Program. This program must be

*Good farmers
are good
environmentalists.*

Kansas will take a leading role to promote the use of clean fuels in the Midwest.

maintained and, if possible, enhanced.

A key for agriculture will be new technology, and I have urged support of research and extension funding.

The 1985 Food Security Act was landmark legislation that was generally well received by Kansans. The next Farm Bill should build on this success. I pledge my effort in this regard.

Pesticides

Another area of environmental concern involves the dangerous or improper use of pesticides, both in urban and rural areas of our state.

To address this problem, last year I authorized additional resources for the Board of Agriculture to enforce Pesticide Use laws. As a result of that action, the Board now has civil penalty authority to levy fines against pesticide offenders.

In addition, the 1989 Legislature approved increased field enforcement staff and a special Board of Agriculture prosecuting attorney to enforce pesticide laws. To date, the special attorney has already taken action in 15 cases of alleged pesticide misuse.

I recommend that these efforts be continued at their present level of funding, for they represent another weapon in an escalating warfare against environmental degradation.

I strongly support the toughest possible enforcement of our pesticide use laws, for without such protection we risk grave and often irreversible damage to our groundwater and our general environment.

Clean Fuels

The third area of an environmentally sound agenda concerns the use of clean fuels. Examples of clean fuels include: natural gas, methanol, ethanol (alcohol), and soybean oil. The use of clean fuels in Kansas would be enhanced by:

Clean Fuels in Mass Transit.

The US Transportation Depart-

ment, through the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA), offers 80-20 matching funds to initiate the use of clean fuels in mass transit. I have asked the Board of Agriculture to work with the Topeka Transit Authority to secure federal funding for a pilot project to use ethanol and diesel to fuel several buses in its fleet.

Flex-fuel Demonstration Vehicles.

I plan to explore with other governors and the major auto manufacturers the leasing of two flex-fuel vehicles for state use. Such vehicles use either gasoline or clean fuels. California, for example, has available 400 flex-fuel cars. If Kansas were to lease two flex-fuel vehicles they could be used to promote the use of clean fuels.

A Consortium of States.

Kansas will take a leading role to promote the use of clean fuels in the Midwest. I will establish a consortium of midwestern states to contact the major auto manufacturers to explore the use of flex-fuel cars for state fleets.

Ethanol in State Vehicles.

I will reissue an executive order encouraging the use of ethanol in all state vehicles. An executive order to this effect was repealed under the Carlin Administration.

A Tax Credit for Clean Fuels.

I will explore a tax credit for businesses and individuals who use clean fuels. Such a tax credit could be implemented in conjunction with an extension of the existing tax rebate for ethanol production. In the near future I also encourage development of plans to increase market demand for ethanol via the tax system, rather than subsidizing production.

Use of Other Alternative Fuels.

In addition to ethanol, other agri-

culturally derived liquid fuels offer positive environmental and economic benefits. Research has indicated that soybean oils, for example, can be burned in unmodified diesel engines with minimal impact on engine durability and exhaust emissions. The State currently is pursuing a soybean oil fuels project in Wichita, where there is a soybean processing plant. The soybean oil would be burned 50-50 in a mix with diesel to fuel buses.

Such demonstration projects broaden the public perception of agriculture's potential for energy production. They also enhance development of the commercial infrastructure. Ideally, such projects would be part of a larger effort to identify the most cost-effective method of producing agriculturally based liquid fuels.

Agricultural Development

My second area of emphasis is agricultural development. There are now 263 companies enrolled in the FROM THE LAND OF KANSAS food promotion. This program has helped to create jobs and spur growth in a number of areas throughout the state.

One example that is particularly heartening is in Sedan, Kansas, where the Chautauqua Hills Jelly Company was recently formed by 30 local people who pooled their resources to open a processing facility in a downtown storefront. They have created eight jobs, by processing local agricultural resources and directing their product to a gourmet marketplace.

It's very encouraging and heartening to see this type of bootstrap, community development.

Value-Added Processing Center

Last year I called for a Value-Added

Processing Center to be established at Kansas State University in Manhattan. That center is now operational, and has provided general and technical assistance to 118 businesses and individuals.

The center serves as a resource for Kansas farmers and producers who are either experiencing technical difficulties or who would like to expand or enhance their production capabilities. Value-added products are those which are grown or produced in Kansas – like wheat or fruit – and then undergo additional processing in Kansas – the wheat is made into bread or the fruit into jam. In this manner, the extra commercial value of the product benefits Kansas, through additional jobs and income, rather than other states.

Since its opening the Value-Added Center has funded \$112,000 worth of projects, with current proposals pending for more than \$500,000 in additional value-added projects. Typical examples include: a sensory project to enhance the flavor and texture of Kansas fish, and a similar project to improve the quality and flavor of Kansas jams and jellies.

Canola

Canola, otherwise known as "rape-seed," was commonly raised as a forage crop in Kansas in the 1920s. The crop failed to gain widespread acceptance in America, although it has been grown in Europe for thousands of years. Canola is enjoying a resurgence in America because it has been discovered that its seeds yield what some consider the most healthful vegetable oil on the commercial market.

America imports some 500 million pounds of canola oil a year, primarily from Canada and Europe. This equates to 250 million bottles on a grocer's shelf, and would require two 1,000-ton-per-day processing plants, with each facility employing 70 people to operate.

Our efforts to enhance value-added processing in Kansas will benefit the state through additional jobs and income.

In less than a year, Kansas has acquired the world's largest processing plant for confectionery sunflower seeds.

Canola oil represents an excellent market opportunity for Kansas, and I plan to offer special incentives during the coming year to encourage our producers to get involved. A feasibility study already is underway to explore the opening of a canola processing plant in Kansas.

Aqua Culture

Another growing market nationwide involves aqua culture, the controlled production of fish and water-based crops.

Aqua culture, now a \$1.8 million industry in Kansas, represents a tremendous economic opportunity for our state. Growth rates in sales dollars of 50 percent.

America's annual per capita consumption of fish has increased from 12.8 pounds in 1980 to 15 pounds in 1988. To meet this growing need, the United States imports 3 billion pounds of fish a year.

The Kansas Board of Agriculture is aggressively pursuing the field of aqua culture, to determine how Kansas producers may better tap into this rich and growing market.

Sunflowers

Last year I supported the establishment of a confectionery sunflower plant in Colby, Kansas. Confectionery sunflowers are used to produce the salted sunflower seeds commonly sold in grocery stores, as opposed to the sunflowers which are pressed to produce cooking oil.

Now I am proud to give you a progress report on this operation.

In less than a year, the Colby plant is up and running at full potential. Kansas can now boast the world's largest processing plant for confectionery sunflowers. This speaks to the credit of our Board of Agriculture,

which again has exploited a growing world market for a local agricultural product, thereby bringing additional jobs and revenue to Kansas.

New Uses of Ag Products

Another area of agricultural development involves a multi-state cooperative effort. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri recently co-hosted a "New Uses of Agricultural Commodities Conference." The conference examined midwestern commercial possibilities for new uses of agricultural commodities, an area which harbors great potential for Kansas farmers.

As a result of this cooperative effort, I was present when President Bush signed the law for a change in federal legislation which allows the planting of industrial use crops, as well as canola, on program crop acreage without a farmer losing his base.

Examples of new uses for agricultural products include:

- **Soybean oil for dust control, printers ink.**

Soybean oil is an environmentally safe carrier for chemicals, and therefore is used in manufacturing as an industrial dust-control agent. It also is a leading ink choice of printers because it yields exceptionally brilliant colors.

- **Wheat starch for personal checks.**

Wheat starch may be used for the carbonless part of personal checks, replacing a chalk mineral mined outside of Kansas.

- **More uses for beef by-products.**

By-products from Kansas' beef slaughtering industry may be used to produce hemoglobin and other pharmaceuticals.

Children and Families

The future of our children and families has always been of paramount concern to me. In 1988 I appointed a Governor's Commission on Children and Families, to identify key problems and offer policy suggestions in this very important area.

Thanks in part to the work of the Commission, Kansas has made substantial strides in assuring the health, education and welfare of our children and families. We have increased the availability of child care, enhanced nutritional assistance and other support programs for low-income families, strengthened our child abuse laws and implemented a child abuse hotline.

Our Children and Families

Many of the recommendations of the 1988 Governor's Commission on Children and Families have been incorporated into state policy. These recommendations addressed needs ranging from coordination of state services to enhancement of existing programs.

Highlights of my program package to help Kansas children and families include:

Office of Children and Families

At the Commission's recommendation, I have created a special Governor's Office of Children and Families. This office will focus the attention of the Governor's office on such issues as affordable child care, infant and maternal health, early intervention programs and the economic conditions of Kansas families.

The Office of Children and Families will act as a resource and referral point for state agencies, private groups and other concerned citizens seeking information or assistance in this area.

The mission of this office will include:

- ◆ Serving as a resource and referral contact for those seeking information on available child care.

- ◆ Assisting in the development of child care services for families at all income levels.
- ◆ Identifying incentives and funding sources to encourage the provision of child care.
- ◆ Investigating the cost and availability of liability insurance for child care providers.
- ◆ Investigating all matters relating to child welfare, including: foster care, family preservation, child abuse and neglect, child care, youth development and family support services.
- ◆ Investigating the economic conditions of Kansas families, including: the economic security of homemakers and women in the labor force; employment opportunities for women; barriers to the full participation of parents in the workforce; and programs and services related to women and families.
- ◆ Assisting private employers who wish to start up or subsidize employee child care.
- ◆ Pursuing federal and private funding for the development of child care centers, children and families support programs and related efforts in this area.

KanWork

The State of Kansas has received national recognition as a leader in welfare reform as a result of its 1988 KanWork Act. This legislation has given Kansas a two-year headstart in the implementation of the federally mandated JOBS program.

KanWork has provided opportunities to needy Kansans through the support services of child care, education and job training, medical care, family programs and transportation. Since its

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creation in 1988, the program has helped more than 1,800 KanWork clients achieve self-sufficiency through job placement.

Key to the success of the KanWork program is the coordination it has fostered among state agencies – the Departments of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Education and Human Resources – and the partnership it has created among state government and private employers.

Literacy, adult education and vocational education are critical in the self-sufficiency plans created for the clients. KanWork ensures the needed education and training necessary for placement in meaningful jobs with acceptable pay.

KanWork currently operates in 4 counties. Because of the outstanding success of the program, we will expand into seven additional counties this April, as approved by the 1989 Legislature.

Our Youth

We have made significant gains in providing services to the youth of our state. With legislative support and approval, we have provided statewide liability insurance coverage for foster parents.

Child Abuse Prevention

Like other states, Kansas has seen a rise in the incidence of child abuse and neglect over the past decade. To cope with this problem, I have established a 24-hour, toll-free hotline to receive reports of suspected child abuse and neglect. The hotline is staffed by a full-time social worker and seven part-time staff and each call is answered promptly and referred to the appropriate Area Office for investigation.

The Parents As Teachers program, which is a priority for this administration, will also help to curb the incidence

of child abuse and neglect through parent education and support.

Additional staff to support intensive family services, in an effort to prevent out-of-home placement of at-risk children, was authorized for 12 Kansas counties. While the State's Family Preservation Program is still in its infancy, the first three months show a marked decrease in the number of children placed in foster care.

Rehabilitation

As Kansas enters the 1990s, we must recognize that people working in rewarding and meaningful jobs will be our greatest assurance of future prosperity. The workforce is shrinking and this will make it more difficult for industry to hire the employees that it needs. Therefore, it is essential that Kansas invest in human capital by:

- ✓ Strengthening our educational system;
- ✓ Improving training opportunities for disadvantaged individuals;
- ✓ Expanding transition planning to help special education students achieve employment; and
- ✓ Maintaining a strong rehabilitation program for persons with mental or physical disabilities.

Special Communications System

Another example of successful state and private partnership involves communication for hearing and speech impaired Kansans.

The Kansas Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired and the Kansas Corporation Commission will establish a telecommunications system to enable individuals with speech or hearing impairments to communicate by telephone. An estimated 184,500 Kansans are hearing-impaired, and another 35,000 Kansans are speech-

impaired.

When the system begins operating in May 1990, Kansas will be one of only 10 states to provide such a statewide message relay service.

A message relay center, which will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, will be established. The center will be staffed with specially trained operators who will relay messages between individuals who can hear and individuals with speech or hearing impairments.

Persons who are speech- or hearing-impaired will be able to access the system by ordinary telephone. The relay operator will receive the original call, call the requested party by phone or TDD and relay the messages and responses word for word.

Mental Health

I realized the need for improvement and reform of the mental health system in Kansas and appointed the Governor's Task Force on Mental Health Reform in 1988. After an extensive study, the Task Force has made a number of recommendations to improve and reform the system.

One of the most significant recommendations is for the development of an incentive funding program for decreased state hospital utilization. In order to focus on the real, long-term need for transferring funds from hospitals to communities, I will appoint a study group of experts to work in conjunction with SRS and the Kansas Mental Health Service Planning Council to establish a mechanism to develop such a program.

One of the other major challenges

set forth by the Task Force is in the area of human resources. Moving young people in their career choices, toward community support work for the mentally ill, is perhaps the biggest challenge Kansas faces in this field.

The Task Force recommended the creation of a special council of representatives of the public mental health system training institutions in Kansas, including the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City and Wichita and the Menninger Foundation, to explore ways in which professional staff, including psychiatrists, can be encouraged during their training to work in the public mental health section in Kansas. This dovetails with the expansion of case management services recommended by me and approved by the Legislature.

Future Direction

The satisfaction and dignity of employment and self-esteem are basic values that must be available for all Kansans. As we meet the 21st Century, changes in the workforce will create new opportunities for disabled individuals who have traditionally been shut out of the labor market.

Kansas will certainly benefit from this change: people with disabilities who are employed are less dependent on the government and contribute to the economic well-being of their communities and their state.

As changes in the workforce occur, enhanced teamwork between the public and the private sector, and between federal, state and local government, will help disabled and disadvantaged Kansans to achieve education, employment and self-sufficiency.

A new statewide relay system will help speech- and hearing-impaired Kansans communicate by telephone.

Crime and Public Safety

Of paramount importance to the quality of life in Kansas is the state's ability to ensure the public safety of its citizens. This emphasis on public safety must be continued. Toward that end, this administration has been diligent in its efforts to provide a strong corrections system. However reluctantly, the state must meet its obligation to provide for what has been a rapidly escalating prison population.

In recent years, Kansas has suffered from tremendous prison overcrowding. This is not just a problem for inmates and prison officials. Overcrowding threatens the public safety of all Kansans and has prompted court orders to alleviate the overcrowding.

Prison Improvements

We have accomplished many recent improvements in our correctional facilities designed to better manage our prison populations. These improvements have allowed us to heighten public safety.

Last year, at my urging, the Legislature approved the construction of two new prison facilities: a maximum security prison which is planned to be built at El Dorado, expandable to 1,400 beds, and a mental health transitional facility at Larned to house 150 inmates.

We also have brought on line new correctional facilities in Stockton, Norton and Hutchinson, along with expansions at Ellsworth.

These new facilities will play a critical role in our ability to maintain public safety, and my budget recommendations provide for their ongoing operations.

Many of our state's prison inmates have been incarcerated as a result of drug abuse. The Department of Corrections has instituted a major program to fight this problem. Their efforts are being carried out consistent with my administration's overall anti-

drug abuse program.

Youth Center At Topeka

Another new public safety action that has been taken involves the Youth Center at Topeka. Chronic problems involving escapees from the Youth Center have been addressed with the construction of a new fence to better secure this state facility.

Residents living near this facility now have added security that has been long overdue.

Restoring Capital Punishment

This year I am again urging the Legislature to respond to the overwhelming support of Kansas to restore capital punishment in our state.

For most of our state's history, we have had a law allowing for capital punishment. This has appropriately been utilized only in those cases involving the most heinous crimes.

For such crimes as first-degree murder, the killing of law enforcement personnel and drug-related murders, capital punishment should be available under our criminal justice system.

I urge the Legislature to be responsive to overwhelming public sentiment and restore capital punishment.

It is time that our system of criminal justice take into consideration the agony and despair of the victims of heinous crime. Restoring capital punishment won't bring back the loved ones they've lost at the hands of criminals, but it sends a powerful message that such criminal acts committed in Kansas will be met with the harshest of penalties.

The rights of victims of crime must be elevated and capital punishment restored.

Our state has debated restoration of capital punishment since 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a death penalty law in another state that was the same as Kansas law. That

action abolished capital punishment in Kansas.

During the previous administration, on four separate occasions legislation restoring capital punishment was passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the former Governor.

I pledge to you my strong commitment to sign a constitutional capital punishment bill.

Juvenile Justice

I also am recommending instilling a strong dose of reality into our juvenile justice system. We all have heard tragic accounts of a 14- or a 15-year-old committing a crime of almost incomprehensible brutality and cruelty. We all are outraged when we realize that the attacker will be treated as a juvenile and released when he or she reaches the age of 21.

I am calling for an end to this practice. I urge the Legislature to reduce the age when a person may be tried as an adult for certain crimes from 16 to

14, and to reduce the age when a person may be tried as an adult for all crimes from 18 to 16.

The specific crimes for which a 14-year-old may be tried as an adult should be determined after careful consideration by the Legislature, but it is clear that crimes such as murder and rape must be included.

Closely related to this proposal, I also urge the Legislature to consider legislation to allow the retention of certain juveniles who are convicted of crimes and are not yet ready to leave state institutions on their 21st birthday.

Important improvements have been made in recent years in the area of victims' rights. However, a gap still exists when someone is the victim of a serious crime committed by a juvenile. I urge the Legislature to consider extending the notification rights to those individuals who are victims of a crime which would have been a Class A, B or C felony if committed by an adult.

I urge the Legislature to reduce the age when a person may be tried as an adult for certain heinous crimes.

Economic Development

The Department of Commerce, Kansas Inc. and other state agencies continue to exert a powerful force for the improvement of economic opportunities in Kansas.

Business Growth

Kansas continues to make broad gains in several industries and trade markets, including the international trade market. A new Kansas-Manitoba trade agreement will help to foster trade, tourism and good will between our state and the province of Manitoba, Canada.

The creation of a Trade Fair Assistance program offers small businesses interested in entering or expanding their export market an opportunity to market their products or services in foreign trade shows. Since July of 1989, the program has helped 30 Kansas businesses attend international trade shows and market Kansas products overseas.

The Trade Development Division, now in its third year of operation, continues to serve Kansas and its economy by creating new and additional opportunities for business and industries.

The Kansas Lottery has made significant contributions to the State. I am urging the Legislature to reauthorize its operation.

Existing Industry

The Division of Existing Industry Development provided more than 12,500 contacts for assistance in business development in 1989. This assistance was provided by the Department's six regional offices.

In 1989, a cooperative venture with Southwestern Bell Telephone provided the Department of Commerce with the opportunity to enhance its resources with a new publication, *Steps to Success: A Guide to Starting a Business in Kansas*. More than 10,000 copies will be distributed to Kansas

entrepreneurs this coming year.

The Department also developed a complete Business Retention and Expansion Program, for implementation by smaller, rural communities. This program will help communities follow up on business efforts.

The Office of Minority Business Affairs continues its important role. In 1989, the office published a new directory of minority-owned and women-owned businesses. It also participated in more than 20 conferences, seminars and workshops to assist minority- and women-owned businesses.

In 1990, the office will continue to foster an environment to support the growth, prosperity and retention of Kansas minority businesses.

KDFA

In the three years since its establishment in 1987, the Kansas Development Finance Authority (KDFA) has provided much needed assistance to state government through the financing of major capital improvement projects such as prisons, office buildings, university dormitories and parking facilities, and the renovation to the State Fair grandstand. Through the use of innovative financing techniques and competitive procurement of services, KDFA has produced long term budgetary savings of more than \$10 million over the last three years.

This year, for example, KDFA used zero-coupon bonds to finance dormitory improvements at Kansas State University in order to provide Kansans with a useful, affordable way to save for college tuition, and saved K-State over \$300,000 in the process. KDFA is also providing the financing for the state match portion of the federally-funded Kansas Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Program, which makes low interest loans to municipalities for construction of wastewater treatment facilities. By developing a

Kansas continues to make broad gains in several industries and trade markets, including the international trade market.

unique line of credit approach to financing the state match, KDFA has saved the state over \$1 million.

KDFA is continuing to work with local financial institutions to find ways to improve the accessibility of affordable long-term capital to small and medium-sized businesses in the state. With success in this area, KDFA will achieve all of its major objectives.

Industrial Development

The Industrial Development Division continues to develop new programs for generating industrial prospects for Kansas.

One program of note involves target industry marketing. The Division aggressively recruits specific industries through direct mail, personal visits, targeted industry trade show participation and in-state industrial tours.

The Kansas Industrial Training-Retraining Program, a major component of the Industrial Development Division, provided training funds to support 4,888 jobs created by the location of new businesses in Kansas and the expansion of Kansas companies. This program also funded retraining for 537 Kansans, enabling them to remain in the state's workforce.

Total program funding, including an \$800,000 supplemental appropriation from the 1989 legislative session, was \$2.75 million. All funding was expended at an average cost of \$457 per new job created. These efforts, coupled with outstanding cooperation with local development groups, have yielded significant increases in new jobs and investment in Kansas.

A good example is Superior Industries in Pittsburg. Superior is constructing a \$50 million automobile wheel plant that will eventually employ 750 people. Another success is the attraction of Yuasa Battery to Hays. This firm will invest \$10 million in the community and employ 200 Kansans.

Venture Capital

The venture and seed capital areas continue to be active components of state economic development activities.

Venture capital is high-risk investment, but with potentially high returns based on the expected growth of a company. Venture capitalists invest in all business stages, from start-ups to acquisitions.

Venture capital conferences, co-sponsored by the State, have allowed 40-50 percent of the presenting companies to receive some form of financing after making a presentation.

With the success of Kansas' venture capital programs, the Legislature last year enacted several economic development initiatives. The credit ceiling was increased from \$24 million to \$50 million for investment in venture and seed capital programs eligible for tax credits.

In addition to improving the availability of risk capital for our businesses, these programs have helped to keep investment money in Kansas, rather than losing it to out-of-state investments.

Kansas Inc.

Kansas Inc.'s 1989 economic development policy agenda helped to forge new initiatives and strengthen existing programs in developing a more competitive and vital Kansas economy.

Eight of the Board of Directors' eleven recommendations were enacted into law during the 1989 legislative session. These include all of the major economic development initiatives of the session.

Kansas Inc. will continue to evaluate and analyze areas in which Kansas can improve its competitive position. Many issues of importance will be addressed during this 1990 legislative session. These will include workforce training, an issue which has long-term consequences to Kansas' economic

1990 has all the markings of what could be a banner year for travel and tourism in our state.

vitality; reappraisal and classification; and Kansas' oil and gas industry.

Rural Development

Last year in my State of the State Message I recommended the creation of a Rural Assistance Center. This Center has now been established and represents a successful public-private joint venture.

The Center serves as a resource and referral service for rural Kansans. The Center acts as a single point of contact for Kansans who want information on, and access to, government programs and services.

The Center utilizes a toll-free hotline, 1-800-KAN-DIAL, to provide statewide access. During its first five months of operation about 350 Kansans received help from the Center's toll-free hotline.

The Center's clients represent the diverse interests of rural Kansas – business owners, local elected officials, civil servants, farmers, students and homeowners. The Center provides assistance on issues ranging from business start-up and finance to inter-governmental relations.

One Center success story involves Fall River, a small community of 173 persons in search of a physician. The only local doctor had passed away, leaving the community without medical service. The Center helped this community obtain the technical assistance it needed to recruit a physician to staff its clinic on a regular basis.

Travel and Tourism

1990 has all the markings of what can be a banner year for travel and

tourism for our state. Our state will receive national attention as we celebrate the centennial of the birth of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Activities are planned throughout the state to highlight the many accomplishments of this outstanding native son. I encourage all Kansans to take part in what promises to be a remarkable and rewarding centennial.

The travel and tourism industry in our state continues to grow and expand. Our beautiful state continues to attract additional visitors for longer stays. With the assistance of the Coleman Company, the state's "Linger Longer" promotion has generated a record number of visitors to the state - more than 9,000 of whom participated in the Linger Longer program.

The Hayden family was pleased to play a leadership role last year in promoting travel and tourism in the state through a series of Kansas "mini-excursions." Our family traveled throughout Kansas during the summer months to highlight and showcase many of the outstanding attractions of our state. We are proud of Kansas, and through this program we hope to have encouraged others to enjoy Kansas!

Taking the Kansas message to those who live in other states has been a new focus. For the first time, funds have been made available for out-of-state advertising. We hope this campaign will be as successful for Kansas as it has been for other states.

Another initiative underway is that of a comprehensive market research study on travel and tourism. The results of this study will be an important tool in our efforts to better promote Kansas.

The Elderly

We must make certain that our senior citizens receive the dignified care they deserve.

Senior Care Act

Last year I recommended the implementation of the Kansas Senior Care Act in order to provide a coordinated system of homemaker and personal care services to Older Kansans.

The goal of this program is to help senior citizens maintain an independent lifestyle for as long as possible, thereby avoiding premature institutionalization. Three pilot programs to aid this effort are now in operation in Kansas. However, the continued utilization of these programs has generated a waiting list for in-home services.

Consequently, this year I am recommending funding to expand the Senior Care Act to a fourth site. I also am recommending that the current local match requirement be retained, so that as many areas of the state as possible will be able to apply for this funding.

Services for Seniors

We have made significant strides toward addressing the transportation needs of older Kansans by devoting a portion of the highway funds to the purchase of vehicles and coordination of services. These funds should not be tampered with.

In addition, state funding necessary to match federal money for elderly transportation services should be allocated at the level necessary to maintain current programs.

Employment Services

Finally, the employment needs of elderly Kansans must be acknowledged and viewed as an opportunity. As the number of elderly Kansans continues to increase, it is imperative that we harness the energy and the expertise of the older members of our communities.

Making it possible for those who have finished their first careers to continue to work serves two very important purposes – it enables us to allocate our limited resources to programs benefiting Kansans who most need state assistance, and it offers employment opportunities to older Kansans.

I am recommending that funding for the *Older Kansans Employment Program* be maintained at the current level. This program is established and has proven an effective means of helping senior citizens to remain active, contributing members of our communities.

Nursing Homes

I am recommending that those activities relating to the prevention of abuse, neglect and exploitation of senior Kansans in institutional settings be brought under the regulation of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Division of Assets

In May 1988, I signed into law an important and ground-breaking piece of legislation which has helped to protect elderly couples from the high cost of institutional care.

The Division of Assets Law permitted a married couple to divide their combined income and resources when either the husband or wife had to enter an institution for long-term care. This law helped to protect a portion of the couple's income and resources for the remaining spouse. Since signing this bill, Kansas has helped more than 700 elderly couples.

In October 1989, federal legislation went into effect which parallels our own state provisions and which provides for a higher level of protection for elderly couples when institutional care is needed. We can be justly proud of being in the forefront of the national movement to better meet the needs of those needing long-term care.

Our goal is to help senior citizens maintain an independent lifestyle for as long as possible.

One of the most important services we can offer our citizens is the ability to remain in their homes and still receive health care.

Maintaining and improving the health of Kansans has always been a primary concern of this administration. Kansas has a long and reputable history of excellent public health programs, and that tradition has continued during the past three years.

Good health is basic to all endeavors of State Government. We recognize the importance of preventative health programs, child immunization programs and health screenings for kindergarten students. Early intervention and prevention programs are both humanitarian, in that they reduce human suffering and misery, and cost-effective, in that they help to limit or avoid costly medical treatments.

Local Health Departments

The first line of defense on many health and environmental issues is at the county level, in our local health departments. These dedicated health care agencies are called upon to provide a wide array of basic health services to thousands of Kansans daily.

I am recommending that we continue to fund local health departments at \$0.75 per capita. We have increased Aid-To-County funding some 44 percent in the last three years, and I will continue to make it a high priority in my budget.

Health and Environment

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) continues to take a leading role in the support and enhancement of health programs throughout Kansas.

Home Health Hotline

One of the most important services we can provide our citizens is the ability to remain in their homes and still receive health care.

To aid in this effort, KDHE has established a toll-free hotline on home

health care. The hotline offers information on health agencies which participate in the Medicare program. This service will improve the effectiveness of these vital health care providers to Kansans.

Rural Health

One of our major concerns is the accessibility of health care for rural Kansans. We now have in place an Office of Rural Health, which grew out of a recommendation from the Governor's Task Force on the Future of Rural Communities.

This KDHE office serves as a focal point of our efforts to maintain and enhance health care services to rural Kansans.

An example of the office's success involves the Caney Municipal Hospital, a 24-bed facility in southeastern Kansas. Last year the hospital faced closure, due to a high Medicare patient mix and financial constraints.

Rather than close the facility and reduce access to medical care for the surrounding area, the hospital chose to experiment with an alternate approach. With the support of the Office of Rural Health, the hospital was able to merge with another health care facility 20 miles away, the Jane Phillips Episcopal Medical Center, and form an alternate delivery facility – the Jane Phillips Caney Community Clinic. The project has been so successful that other rural communities have undertaken similar challenges.

There is great interest at the federal level in the Caney transition model. It must be emphasized that such a model represents the approach of one community to its health care crisis. There are undoubtedly many other ways to deal with rural health care, and we will be examining all possibilities in our drive to assure rural Kansans of quality and affordable health care.

Health Care Scholarships

The shortage of Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses continues to plague health care in Kansas, most acutely in our rural communities. Last year we began a Nurse Scholarship Program to address this shortage.

As a result of the favorable response to this initiative, I am recommending funding to expand the Nurse Scholarship Program in FY 1991. This recommendation will keep Kansas moving towards an adequate supply of trained nursing personnel for rural hospitals and adult care facilities.

Medical Scholarships

The Medical Scholarship Program has improved the supply of physicians in rural communities in our state. I am recommending additional medical scholarships in FY 1991. I also am recommending certain adjustments in the medical scholarship program. These adjustments will increase the likelihood of physicians staying in Kansas to practice and decrease the chances of them paying off their scholarship obligations and moving out of the state. My recommendations include:

- Students who were awarded medical scholarships prior to 1986 will have increased flexibility in fulfilling their scholarship obligation by being able to practice anywhere in the state, except for the six largest counties.
- These students would be able to fulfill their scholarship obligation by practicing in a Veteran's Administration Hospital or by practicing in local health departments or other non-profit clinics serving the underprivileged or indigent.

Statewide Health Care

Last month I announced the establishment of a Governor's Commission on Health Care. This Commission will conduct a comprehensive review of all facets of the Kansas health care system, with particular emphasis on the availability of affordable health care.

This review will include: the cost and affordability of health care insurance, pre-paid medical and hospital service plans, health maintenance organizations (HMOs), preferred provider arrangements and government-sponsored programs.

I have asked this Commission to identify inefficiencies and inequities in the current Kansas health care system, and to recommend any changes or innovations necessary to ensure that essential health care services are accessible to all Kansas citizens who need them.

Special Health Needs

I am particularly concerned about the health of our young people. I believe we must focus our efforts on the reduction of teenage pregnancy. Consequently, I am recommending increased funding for human sexuality education and for adolescent health services.

In addition to caring for our young people, it is essential that we make certain our senior citizens receive the dignified health care that they deserve. As reported earlier in this Message, I am recommending that the authority for the investigation of abuse, neglect and exploitation of senior Kansans in institutional settings be transferred to KDHE.

We must focus our efforts on the reduction of teenage pregnancy – through human sexuality education and adolescent health services.

The administration of justice is truly one of the firmest pillars of government, and this pillar is certainly strengthened by the innovations and initiative of the Kansas Judicial System.

The Kansas Judiciary has accomplished much in the last three years and continues to be nationally recognized as one of the country's most competent and progressive court systems.

Kansas Supreme Court

The Kansas Supreme Court received national recognition in October of 1987, when it was awarded \$10,000 by the Foundation for the Improvement of Justice because of its significant progress in reducing delays in the state's trial courts.

The Court instituted time standards for judges in handling various kinds of cases; provided education and assistance to judges; "cross-assigned" district magistrate judges to handle cases in overloaded district courts; and issued judicial guidelines which shifted court philosophy so that judges, rather than lawyers, were in control of the pace of court proceedings.

Kansas also was the first state in the union to implement statewide time standards for processing cases and has served as a model to the other 27 states which have followed with similar standards.

Sedgwick County District Court

Sedgwick County District Court has been selected by the National Center for State Courts as one of six courts nationwide to be showcased as a model for timely civil case processing.

Judges and court administrators from across the country have visited the court to learn firsthand the techniques used to efficiently manage its caseload.

Other Innovations

In October of 1989, the Kansas Supreme Court again received national recognition when the American Bar Association awarded it the "American Bar Association Jury Standards Award" for its Jury Management Program. Kansas was the first state in the union to adopt the American Bar Association's "Standards Relating to Juror Use and Management".

The Kansas Supreme Court also took the initiative to allow the use of audio and video coverage of Supreme Court proceedings and district court proceedings.

Future Direction

We are proud of the record of innovation the Kansas Judicial System has established and will continue to support these programs which recognize the right to a speedy trial, making jury duty a little more manageable for citizens and allowing film coverage of court proceedings.

The 7-7-7 Program, now in its second year, seeks to enhance the recruitment and retention of high quality judges in Kansas through increased judicial salaries. Like the Regents' Margin of Excellence Program, however, the implementation of the third year of the 7-7-7 Program will have to be delayed until revenues dictate its affordability.

The Kansas Judiciary continues to be nationally recognized as one of the country's most competent and progressive court systems.

Public Disclosure and Ethics

The broad topic of government ethics is an issue that has been in the public forefront this past year. I applaud and encourage attempts among all three branches of government to strengthen their respective codes of governmental ethics.

I am committed to ensuring the pursuit of ethical behavior throughout the Executive Branch. I am recommending the strengthening of the enforcement of the governmental ethics statutes.

In this regard, I have fully funded the budget request (C-level) of the Public Disclosure Commission. This shows my priority and concern. This is one of only a few agencies which was granted its full budget request.

A shortcoming exists in the current employee code of conduct in its lack of visibility and accessibility. The code is

buried within the employee handbook and within the maze of rules and regulations and executive orders.

To remedy this situation, I am directing the Secretary of Administration to: assemble the code of conduct in a separate manual; make it mandatory reading for each new employee; and maintain acknowledgement records in employee personnel files, to be signed by each employee indicating they have read and understand the code.

In addition, I will be proposing legislation to make willful violations of the statement of substantial interest statutes subject to forfeiture of all retirement benefits for constitutional officers, Cabinet members, agency heads and legislators.

State Employees

State employees are the most valuable asset in enabling state government to serve the needs of our citizens. Public service is a most honorable vocation yet our employees often face frustration as they strive to meet increased demands for governmental services within our limited resources. Clearly, employees are the life blood to the proper functioning of government.

Our goal is to attract and retain employees for public service. To accomplish this we must provide competitive wages and compensation that recognizes the importance of the service provided by our employees. Substantial progress has been achieved in the last three years.

Job Classification

Even though the first year of my administration faced difficult fiscal constraints, the first portion of the Comprehensive Classification and Job Rate Study was implemented. Three years later, 73 percent of the current classified employees are in job positions for which classification actions have been completed. Progress with these important actions continues.

Pay Plan Changes

The state pay plan has undergone significant change to reward our employees. We have increased the shift differential payments to our employees. Additionally, two pay increase steps have been added to each pay range. Also, our employees can now progress more rapidly up the pay steps. This change benefits not only employees with longer state service, it provides incentive for employees to stay in state service.

Longevity Bonuses

In 1988 I recommended a longevity pay proposal to reward our employees

with lengthy state service. While it was not enacted that year, I was pleased to sign the next year a bill that incorporates this significant recognition for service. This represents another step forward in retaining experienced personnel.

Employee Health Care

The rapid escalation in recent years of health care costs has significantly impacted Kansans, employers and employees alike. However, the progress that has been made in the State's health benefit plan has mitigated this impact for state employees.

Last year we were able to avoid increases in employee dependent health premiums for the indemnity plan. This year the increases, though significant, were less than other state and national averages. For the 1991 plan year, the State has increased the dollar amount of the indemnity plan subsidy for family coverage to further mitigate the impact on employees.

The HealthQuest program my administration initiated has provided health-risk appraisals, wellness classes and related information and services for state employees. In addition to helping to improve the health and well-being of state employees, these measures represent potential cost-savings in terms of a reduction in future health care costs for employees.

Future Direction

The State is continuing its efforts to attract and retain highly qualified personnel. These efforts include:

- ✓ Full funding for continued pay step increases for classified employees.
- ✓ Full funding for the payment of longevity bonuses for classified employees.

✓A one and one-half percent across the board increase in all pay scales for classified employees.

✓Implementation of classification and job rate studies for licensed practical nurses and Kansas Highway Patrol master troopers.

✓Increases in the dollar amount for the health indemnity plan subsidy for family plan coverage.

✓Implementation of the dependent care assistance program and expansion of the direct deposit of payroll program.

Transportation

A highlight of this administration is the \$2.65 billion Comprehensive Highway Program.

1989 was a busy and challenging year for the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT). A highlight of the 1989 Legislature was the enactment of the Comprehensive Highway Program, a \$2.65 billion program to improve 1,600 miles of existing state highways.

The increased funding will expedite the paint schedule on bridges from the present 99-year cycle to a 20-year cycle. In addition, all communities had an opportunity to compete for funding in the \$600 million system enhancement program.

The Comprehensive Highway Program office was established to monitor construction progress. To speed construction, a 20 percent reduction in preliminary engineering time has been ordered and achieved.

Past Accomplishments

Transportation needs of senior citizens and disabled Kansans have been addressed with a special \$390,000 Transportation Services to the Elderly and Handicapped fund, part of the Comprehensive Highway Program. Last year KDOT conducted public hearings in Wichita, Hays, Topeka, Dodge City and Pittsburg on the subject of how to gather citizen input on the distribution of the new highway funding. Another component of the program permits state highway construction contracts to be set aside for competitive bids by disadvantaged businesses.

Seat belt safety received a boost in 1989, when the Legislature mandated the use of child safety seats and seat belts for children up to age 14.

Fast Track Projects

KDOT immediately took the challenge provided by the comprehensive highway program and \$60 million in "fast track" projects in the FY 1990

construction schedule, which totals \$291 million. KDOT won the race against inflation on these projects. This early start took advantage of the provisions of HB 2014, the highway bill.

Financial Excellence

KDOT is the first state transportation department in the nation to receive the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. The Department received the award for its FY 1988 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

Unlike other states, Kansas has been able to use the maximum spending authority for federal funds. As a result, last August KDOT received authority to spend an additional \$7.4 million on highway construction in FY 1990. Improvements in railroad crossing safety received a \$1.5 million boost from this additional spending authority.

Railroads

The abandonment of rail lines in Kansas continues to pose a grave threat, especially for our rural communities. Since 1980 Kansas has lost more than 573 miles of railroad. Rail abandonment increases the wear and tear on our state highways, because more heavy trucks must be used to move freight previously moved by rail, and it represents an additional hardship for our struggling rural communities and businesses.

Last year I ordered a comprehensive, six-month study of rail abandonment in Kansas. The special task force charged with this study recently issued its findings in a report entitled "Kansas Rail Lines at Risk: A Report to the Governor on Rail Abandonment."

As a result, I approved the creation of a Bureau of Rail Affairs, to offer the public assistance in dealing with rail matters – particularly agricultural and commercial concerns.

State Highway Program

KDOT faces an exciting challenge with the highway construction made possible by the passage of HB 2014. This \$2.65 billion, eight-year program is the most far-reaching capital improvement project in Kansas history.

The new Comprehensive Highway Plan calls for the repair and restoration of 16 percent of the State's highway system. The program also will allow Kansas to make selected major improvements in its highway system, in partnership with local governments.

The projects eligible for funding consideration total approximately \$2 billion in estimated costs. About \$600 million is available in funding for these jobs based on the project breakdown outlined by the highway bill. The project requests far exceed the available dollars for funding.

The \$2 billion request includes \$392 million in bypass construction, \$432 million in new interchanges and \$1.18 billion in corridor improvements.

And, for the first time, the State will dedicate state funding to improve the transportation of our elderly and disabled citizens. To accomplish this ambitious agenda we will make a number of critical improvements in KDOT capabilities:

- ✓ The increased use of technology will be central to this success. State-of-the-art methods and materials will assure top-quality construction in a timely manner.
- ✓ Increased productivity will improve the efficient use of state resources. KDOT's *fast track* approach is a prime example. Nearly 265 miles of major highway modifications will be completed during FY 1990 – one year ahead of projected schedule.

- ✓ Work processes will be streamlined to improve management control. Examples of this effort include the enthusiastic pursuit of new methods and the skillful use of Kansas consultants and contractors.

At KDOT the goal is to continue to complete the highway projects in a progressive and timely manner. The citizens of Kansas will benefit from this work.

Aviation

The State of Kansas has initiated an International Pilot Training Program, a cooperative effort involving: the Board of Regents; the Kansas College of Technology, the Air Service Training College of Perth, Scotland; the Departments of Commerce and Transportation; the Salina Municipal Government; the Salina Airport Authority and the Salina County Government.

This joint venture will produce about 200 new jobs in Salina. The flying program is scheduled to begin in July of 1990.

The State of Kansas played a major coordinating role in the establishment of a new International Pilot Training Program at Kansas College of Technology at Salina.

This training program, conducted jointly with the Bricom Group Air Service training college of Perth, Scotland, will train approximately 100 pilots per year for major airlines.

Kansas College of Technology will provide flight training, ground school instruction, general academic courses, housing, and food service.

The first classes will start in mid 1990 and graduate, after approximately one year of training, pilots meeting airline transport standards of both the F.A.A. and the British C.A.A.

A new international pilot training program in Salina will produce 200 new jobs and train 100 pilots per year for major airlines.

Conclusion

Always with me on my travels around this beautiful state, and on my journeys to the various summits and duties which call a governor out of state, are the values and beliefs I inherited from the Kansas culture and traditions of a small rural town in western Kansas.

There is something special about our state, perched as it is on the edge of the Great Plains, something passed down through generations of stubborn and hardy pioneers. That something is the frontier spirit, and I believe it burns as brightly today as it did when the first wagons rolled across the Missouri River.

Our early pioneers knew many a lean time – hardships and hazards we can only dream of. But they stayed the course through it all. These early men and women, children and families, persevered to leave us the legacy we all enjoy today.

Now we must do the same for our future generations. Like our early settlers, we have fallen on lean times. Times which are all the harder to bear, falling as they do on the heels of a wind-fall year. But we must persevere.

The manner in which we respond to this challenge will determine the legacy which we, in turn, leave to our children and our children's children.

While we have established a strong record of accomplishment in the last three legislative sessions, we must have a vision, we must have a program. We must be prepared to move into the decade of the 90s and the 21st Century.

For this reason, I established the Governor's Commission on a Public Agenda for Kansas and named 17 distinguished individuals broadly representative of Kansas to serve on the Commission. Based on the advice of hundreds of Kansans, the Commission has selected seven issues for study:

- Environmental quality;
- Educational goals for the 21st Century;
- Educational governance;

- Organization of human resources;
- State and communities;
- Kansas economy; and
- Kansas families.

These issues are now under review and reports on each are should be available this summer. The work of the Commission should help Kansans and future lawmakers establish the next agenda for Kansas.

However, we must be realistic. We must be candid and recognize that there are unmet needs, and accept that this legislative session will be on the back-drop of an election year. The partisan maneuvering should not sidetrack us from the challenges which lie ahead. The secret is to stay on course.

As a former colleague of 14 years, I harbor a degree of nostalgia and a deep appreciation for the process and the essential role played by the Legislative Branch. It is the essence, the basic strength and vitality of our representative democracy.

On your shoulders rests the heavy burden of budgeting in a very lean year. Your decisions will be critical, and no doubt painful, at times.

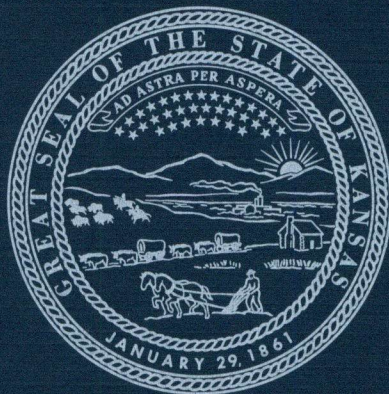
I wish you well in your deliberations, debate and decisions. I know your labors will be done with integrity, dedication and sacrifice.

This year we observe the centennial of the birth of one of our most cherished native sons – soldier, president and statesman, Dwight D. Eisenhower. I can think of no more appropriate thought to leave you with than the following:

**“Our future is in our hands.
Our prospects are limited
only by our vision and our
exertions.”**

Dwight D. Eisenhower
May 20, 1958

Thank you.



KANSAS