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For Immediate Release

September 18, 1991

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
UPON ARRIVALSalt Lake City International Airport
Salt Lake City, Utah

3:04 P.M. MDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very, very much. Governor, thank you so much. I don't know how you feel about it, but every time I climb on that airplane I get a tremendous thrill about seeing it as a symbol -- a symbol of the United States of America as we travel around the world. I hope you felt the same way when you saw that thing taxi up here. (Applause.)

I keep hearing and reading about the amount of time -- traveling -- I do but I'll tell you something: I don't spend near as much time going through the air as Ty Detmer does. (Laughter and applause.)

Let me salute the Governor, my friend, and thank him for this -- Governor Bangerter and his Lieutenant Governor Val Overson. And, of course, our members of Congress that are with us. Congressman Hansen over here. And, of course, our two famous -- nationally famous -- wonderful Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch. What a job all three of these are doing for your state back in Washington, D.C. (Applause.)

You know -- a serious note -- one thing that does constantly impress me is the sheer greatness of the United States as I travel in this plane around the world. We've witnessed staggering changes recently -- positive changes for the most part. And we ought to be very, very proud that it was our country, the United States of America, that has led the global revolution towards democracy, free enterprise, and, yes, human rights. (Applause.)

And everywhere you go, it doesn't matter if it's Africa or the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe or what used to be called the republics and now are free states in the Baltic states, people look to the United States of America -- it's your country and mine -- that they look to for their freedom. (Applause.)

And I wish I were this guy's age right here -- the two flagmen -- you can't see them. How old are you? He's six, this guy is six. I wish I were six years old and could think of the wonderful life that lies ahead as you see this world moving towards democracy and freedom. I believe that the things that have happened in the world just in the last few months guarantee that this guy won't have to be looking over his shoulder worrying about nuclear weapons. All he can do is think about having a good and strong and prosperous life in the great United States of America. (Applause.)

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heroic service of the state's sons and daughters in Operation Desert Storm. (Applause.)

I might say, two sons of Utah came out with me on this airplane. From Provo is Roger Porter over here, one of our top assistants in the White House. And next to him, General Brent Scowcroft, who was at my side during Operation Desert Storm. He's the head of our National Security Council. So we brought two Utahans back home today. (Applause.)

But it's not all national security. Utah is a leader in involving parents and families in education. And it's a leader in the results we are seeing through America 2000's education strategy. And among many of your impressive achievements is your first place ranking among all the states in the percentage of high school grads passing the Advanced Placement exams. You should be very, very proud of that. (Applause.)

And I think you've proved, and your Senators and this Congressman keep reminding me of this, that Utah proves that a tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education. Actually you spend less per pupil and receive less federal aid per pupil than any other state. But you promote the values of hard work, and that equips students with the knowledge and the skills necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions, and helps them develop those abilities, incidentally, that they'll need to compete in the international economy of the 21st century.

Your economy is growing. It's vibrant. You're creating jobs. You're showing what a dedicated, skilled workforce can produce. And your workers are recognized across the country as efficient and as innovative. You bring entrepreneurship and hard work together in an inspiring formula for success.

I might also say that you shine with the achievements of volunteers -- the propensity of one American to help another is volunteerism. We call it "Points of Light." And I'm honored to greet, in a minute, George Simmons, Marykaren Harward, Lucille Isakson, representatives of the Bridgerland Literacy Program and the Salt Lake City Community Shelter and Resource Center. They are the true heroes, joined by many of you, the true heroes of community service.

From here I'll be going down to see one that's a favorite of Jake Garn's, I'm going to the Primary Children's Medical Center to celebrate their new expansion. And there I'll announce a key new feature of our "Healthy Start" initiative to improve the health of babies. And I'll announce help for 15 communities that face a problem Utah does not suffer: high infant mortality rates. We will stress good prenatal care, including healthy lifestyles for expectant mothers. And we will point to the communities such as yours, where the public works to ensure that babies are born healthy.

It is great treat for me to be here. I have only one regret. And that is that Barbara Bush didn't climb down those stairs with me today. She would have loved this, believe me. (Applause.) I can tell I'll have a good visit. It'll be short.

In Utah, people live by the code that success in life must include serving others. And you understand something that I wish everyone around our country did. You understand that we are a nation of families. And I can see this in the values that your state reflect, your good schools, your respect for God's creation. And again, thank you for this warm, warm welcome. And may God bless the people of Salt Lake City, the great State of Utah, and of our United States of America. Thank you all very, very much. (Applause.)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR SUZANNE FAULK
FOSTER HARBIN →

FROM: TRACEY TAYLOR *Tracey Taylor*

SUBJECT: Daily Point of Light Greeters for Visit to
Salt Lake City, Utah on September 18, 1991

The following Daily Points of Light are confirmed to greet the President, and they await further direction from the Salt Lake City Advance Office. Thank you for assisting them.

#75 George Simmons
990 West 100 North
Provo, Utah 84601
801-374-2561 Greeters: George and Edith Simmons

#156 Bridgerland Literacy Program
c/o Logan Library
Post Office Box 327
Logan, Utah 84321
801-753-5064 Greeters: Judith Keller, Tutor and
Director, Bridgerland
Literacy Program
Ronald Jenkins, Volunteer and
Director of Logan Library

#248 Lucille Isakson
2650 Lincoln Avenue
Room 268
Ogden, Utah 84401
801-625-3770 Greeters: Lucille Isakson
Harold Morrell, Director, Human
Services for Weber County

#371 Marykaren Harward
1664 West 950 North
Provo, Utah 84604
801-375-5222 Greeters: Marykaren and Keith Harward

#406 Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center
210 South Rio Grande Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
801-328-8996 Greeters: Patrick Hoagland, Volunteer
Coordinator
Connie Roller, Volunteer from
Junior League of Salt Lake

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The last version of Utah annual, which I just checked did not include the statute and I (sic),
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9/18/91
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(Duggan/Bunton)
September 17, 1991
Draft Four
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[Names will be provided when their appearances are confirmed.]

Utah is a great example to the nation in many respects. Utah's economy is vibrant and growing, creating jobs, and demonstrating what a dedicated, skilled workforce can produce. Your workers are recognized across the country as efficient and innovative. They have what it will take for us to compete in the 21st Century. This is a place where entrepreneurship, a willingness to adapt, and hard work are brought together. It is a formula for success.

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One of the reasons Utah's economy has flourished is its strong commitment to quality education -- the type of commitment that I have called for as part of our America 2000 education strategy.

~~Utah leads the nation when it comes to the percentage of its high school graduates who achieve passing scores on Advanced Placement exams. Some 30 percent of Utah's high school graduates made passing scores on Advanced Placement exams -- three times the national average. Moreover, 73 percent of Utah's schools offer Advanced Placement courses -- the highest rate in the country.~~

Your commitment to real excellence in education has truly paid off, giving Utah one of the best-educated and most productive workforces in America. And this dedication to

excellence is reinforced by a tradition of strong families devoted to their children's education. Utah's emphasis on parental involvement in the education of children is what we must have all across this land. And with this strong education record, it's no wonder that Utah has one of the country's highest achievement rates when it comes to adult education.

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We must aspire to becoming a healthier Nation. Once again, Utah offers a clear lesson about how we can achieve that goal.

Secretary Sullivan, our Secretary of Health and Human Services, has said, "Better control of fewer than 10 risk factors -- such as poor diet, infrequent exercise, tobacco use, alcohol and drug abuse -- could prevent between 40 and 70 percent of all premature deaths, one-third of all cases of acute disability and two-thirds of all cases of long-lasting disability." Here in Utah, you are already showing what control of these risk factors can accomplish. Utah has the lowest rate of tobacco use and the lowest alcohol consumption in the country. You also have the honor of having the lowest rate of out-of-wedlock births to teens.

Today, we are announcing twelve areas that will receive extra help as part of our "Healthy Start" initiative to improve the health of babies. Those areas have something Utah does not: high infant mortality rates. In fact, some of those areas have infant mortality rates three times that in Utah. What will federal funds do for those areas? Help them be more like

From here I'll be heading over to Children's Hospital (young babies) etc

And I will also announce a key new feature of our Healthy Start initiative to improve the health of babies. This will be the designation of 12 areas that...

Utah: have mothers who don't use drugs, alcohol, or smoke while they are pregnant; have mothers who seek and obtain early pre-natal care; and have communities that care that children be born healthy.

It is refreshing to be *with* among you here, *thank you for that* ~~where people live~~
warm, warm welcome.
~~by the code that success in life must include serving others.~~

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

09-Sep-1991 01:56pm

TO: Christina M. Martin

FROM: Margaret J. Hazelrigg
Office of Presidential Advance

SUBJECT: RE: Utah Events

Okay, here are JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM...

Salt Lake City - Fundraiser for Utah GOP. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. Wednesday, Sept. 18, approx. 6:25 - 6:55 pm. Two-tiered event, w/ discussion w/ Business Roundtable (6:00 pm - 6:20 pm), followed by Fundraising Dinner for Utah GOP (where he'll remark). The dinner will be held at the Grand Ballroom, Marriott Hotel (also the RON site). Attendees: 700 - 1000 at @ \$300 a pop.

ALSO, we are currently planning for Brief Remarks at an open airport arrival, 5,000 people at Salt Lake City International Airport, on the tarmac, very informal. But he may ditch the remarks and just wave to the crowd...Check back w/ me or have DD call Sigmund.

ALSO, an event at the Primary Children's Medical Center has been added on Wed., Sept. 18th. We'd arrive, then do the Medical Center, Latter Day Saints meeting (no remarks), then Utah GOP Fundraiser, then RON. Anyhoo, this is TBD but right now it looks like brief tour then Brief Remarks to Medical Center staff. I may know more later...

Portland - Fundraiser for Senator Bob Packwood. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. The event will be held in the Oregon Convention Center in the Oregon Ballroom. It's two-tiered: Major Donor Photo and a breakfast fundraiser (8 - 8:45 am) on Thurs., Sept. 19th. Attendees: 1100 at rounds of 10. Three tickets: \$250, \$1,000, \$4,000.

Los Angeles - Fundraiser for Senator John Seymour. Brief Remarks. No teleprompter. The event will be held in the Los Angeles Ballroom of the Century Plaza on Thurs., Sept. 19, approx. 7:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Two-tiered event (maybe even three!!): Major Donor Photo (7:00 pm - 7:20 pm) and Fundraising Dinner. Attendees: 600 at rounds of 10 at \$1,000 a pop. The third event MAY BE a head table reception w/ Gov. Wilson, Sen. Seymour and the head table, mostly comprised of Hollywood entertainers.

Briefly, the official stops:

THE WHITE HOUSE
September 16, 1991
WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOE DUGGAN

FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON

SUBJECT: POINT OF LIGHT ATTENDEES AT UTAH AIRPORT ARRIVAL

The following Point of Light recipients are expected to be at the Salt Lake City International Airport Arrival:

agreements

- ✓ 0 George Simmons, Point of Light #75, from Provo, Utah;
- ✓ 0 MaryKaren Harward, Point of Light #371, Provo, Utah;
- ✓ 0 Bridgerland Literacy Program ~~Volunteers~~, Point of Light #156, Logan, Utah;
- 0 *(Volunteers of)* Salt Lake Community Shelter and Resource Center Volunteers, Point of Light #406, Salt Lake, Utah;
- 0 Lucille Isakson, Point of Light #248, Ogden, Utah.

NOT CONFIRMED

** This, 20th 1pm.
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security briefing*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

✓ GEORGE SIMMONS
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PROVO, UTAH

BRIDGERLAND LITERACY
PROG. VOLUNTEERS
POL 156
LOGAN, UTAH

✓ HARWARD, MARYKAREN
POL 371
PROVO, UT

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY
SHELTER & RESOURCE CENTER
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SALT LAKE VOLUNTEERS

WALTER BRANSON

POL 2478

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Utah speech -

Curt's text for hosp. visit - Michele

language only

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UTAH

- o Utah's graduation rate, at 80 percent, is 10 percentage points above the national average, placing it 10th among the states.
- o Utah's ACT scores in 1990 were 1.4 points above the average for the 27 states in which the ACT predominates. Utah's rank among the 27 ACT states has consistently improved since 1982; in 1990 it ranked 9th, compared to 16th in 1982.
- o Approximately two-thirds (64 percent) of Utah high school graduates take the ACT.
- o Utah ranked 1st in the nation in the percentage of high school graduates with passing scores (scoring 3 or above) on Advanced Placement examinations. Thirty percent of Utah graduates scored at this level, three times the national average.
- o Utah also leads the country in the percentage of high schools offering Advanced Placement programs; 73 percent of Utah schools offer AP courses.
- o Utah has the lowest per pupil expenditures (\$2,848 in 1989) and the highest average pupil/teacher ratio (24.8:1) of any state.
- o Teacher salaries at \$23,652 in 1990 place Utah 44th among the states.
- o Utah ranked last in federal aid per pupil in FY 1989 for the 11 largest federal education programs. Utah received \$130 per pupil in federal aid, as compared to the national average of \$207 per pupil.
- o Utah has a lower proportion of public school students receiving Chapter 1 services than the national average. In 1988-89, 9 percent of students in grades pre-K through 6 received Chapter 1 services, compared to 17 percent nationwide. The same year, 3 percent of students in grades 7 through 12 received services, compared to 5 percent nationally.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 16, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Arrival Remarks at Salt Lake City

A copy of a set of arrival remarks working from the copy that was circulated on Friday is attached. It includes some positive comments about the Utah economy, the education system, and health care that should go over well.

I hope these are helpful. If you have any questions, please let me know.

cc: Phillip D. Brady
Tony Snow

*Roger -
For the record,
your comments were one full
day late - the speech had
already been reconciled, and
which it subsequently did. Advance
had asked that the speech be
very brief - hence a two page
set of remarks - that's who
we take our cue from. Your
additions are good, though
and we will work some of
them in after we receive
our speech back from
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* Joseph P. Duggan

aka Pol. dignitary?
Pol. honorar. present

13 September 1991
9:55 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR JOE DUGGAN

FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON 
SUBJECT: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY - UPDATE

Gov. Bangerter's wife is Colleen.

Sen. Garn and Cong. Hansen will not fly in on Air Force 1, but they will be at the airport. Sen. Orrin Hatch will also be there. Cong. Wayne Owens (D), whose district includes Salt Lake City, is expected to be there too.

Cal McPhie, who was a crewmember on the U.S.S. Finback - the sub which rescued the President up after his plane was shot down in WW II - has been invited to greet the President. We will know on Monday (9/16) if he is attending.

We should know this afternoon which Point of Light winners will attend.

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Well, one doesn't have to take that sort of lyrical tribute at face value to recognize that Utah stands for courage. The nation still marvels at the courage of Utah's settlers more than

a century ago, harnessing faith and muscle and technological ingenuity to build a civilization in this salt desert. Today Utah takes its brave place in America's special mission in the world, affirmed once again by the heroic service of the state's sons and daughters in Operation Desert Storm. And today Utah shines with the achievements of volunteers we recognize as "Points of Light." I am honored to meet several of these heroes of community service here this afternoon. [Names will be provided when their appearances are confirmed.]

It is refreshing to be among you here, where people live by the code that success in life must include serving others. May God bless the people of Salt Lake City, of the great State of Utah, and of our United States of America.

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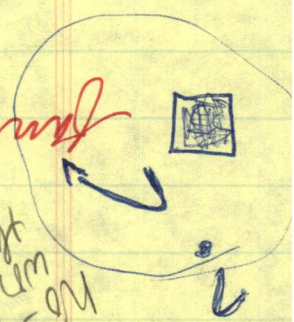
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- Susanne

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 for Utah

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Mormons most Republican denomination

Bush →

Nov 3

1990

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Rally speeches

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9 September 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR JOE DUGGAN

FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON

SUBJECT: TRIVIA FOR POTENTIAL UTAH AIRPORT RALLY

Capital: Salt Lake City

Became a territory: 141 years ago today (9-9-1850)

Entered the Union: Jan. 4, 1996 (45)

State Motto: Industry

State Flower: Segoe Lily

State Bird: Seagull

State Song: "Utah, We Love Thee"

State Tree: Blue Spruce

Nickname: "Beehive State"

State name: Derived from the Ute tribe; means "People of the mountains"

- 0 Utah has more Rocky Mountains than Colorado
- 0 legendary mountainman Jim Bridger discovered the Great Salt Lake in 1824, no one could find a use for it until the Mormons saw it as a sign of the promised land
- 0 In 1896 Utah was the site of the creation of the transcontinental rail line with the driving of the golden spoke at Promontory Point
- 0 State economy a blend of manufacturing, mining, agriculture, and tourism. Visitors flock to 11,000 miles of fishing streams, and 147,000 acres of mountain lakes. Canyons, (Bryce Canyon and Rainbow Bridge National Monument) are among the West's best.
- 0 Utah's character is inward-looking, parochial, family-centered, sober and religious

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Pearl S. Buck
America
1971

(Continued from front flap)

UTAH

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call Darwin over 242

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Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

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James P. Sterba
New York Times
1973

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100 rather ordinary gas stations."

Dennis A. Williams
Newsweek
Dec. 12, 1977

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th a Texan."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

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blew by. San Antonio, ah-haa!"

Jack Kerouac
On the Road
1957

by the Paseo del Rio, that winding
er, past shops and sidewalk cafes
es and the arched footbridges. You
taxi to the public library in San

Charles Knott
Signatures
1961

really captured San Antonio, so
the Spanish have managed to hold

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

Towns, and Places

so great about Texas...
warm, open, and un-

many barriers of social convention. It's a natural
high, a place to be loose, enjoy the best of country
music, skinny-dip in the hollow, make love under the
stars, eat enchiladas, barbecue, and catfish, and
generally enjoy life on a *per diem* basis."

Jim Fuller
Atlantic
March, 1975

East Texas:

"East Texas is pastoral. Landscape and languages
and folk art. There is a rhythm in Texanese—Texans
sing."

William Goyen
Southwest Review
Summer, 1980

El Paso:

Thus by 1887 whenever a cattleman, a cowboy, a
miner, a prospector, a merchant, a lawyer or a thief
anywhere in Arizona, New Mexico or west Texas
found an extra dollar in his pocket he headed hell-
bent to El Paso to get rid of it."

Owen White
The Autobiography of a Durable Sinner
1942

Galveston:

"Galveston with a seawall
To keep the water down,
But the high tide from the ocean
Washed water all over the town."

"Wasn't that a Mighty Storm?"
Traditional song

Laredo:

"All Laredo was bathed in a sweet odor of orange
blossoms, which faded and came back as you walked
along."

Ernie Pyle
Home Country
1947

Lukenbach:

Maybe its time we got back to the basics of love,
and go to Lukenbach, Texas with Waylon and

Willie and the boys,
The successful life we're living got us feudin' like
the Hatfields and McCoys."

Waylon Jennings
"Lukenbach, Texas"
1979

Rio Grande Valley:

Gradually the Rio Grande Valley zoomed as a pro-
ducer of vegetables and fruits. It has also proved
important for cotton, now its chief crop. Texas ranks
behind only California and Florida in acreage, pro-
duction, and value of fresh-market vegetables."

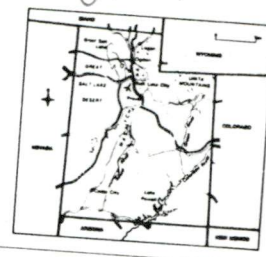
Joe Frantz
Texas: A Bicentennial History
1976

River Oaks:

"River Oaks [a wealthy suburb of Houston] likes to
boast that some of its leading society ladies are
former call girls, and it is definitely chic here to have
a past that is shady or worse. When someone makes
it big in River Oaks, it is a cause for general rejoic-
ing, another reminder that people get richer quicker
in Texas, and spend their money more ebulliently,
than anywhere else on earth."

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

Memo to Joe Duggan
Utah airport ready
UTAH



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UTAH

Utah has more Rocky Mountains than Colorado, and more Mormons than any other place. Some 75 percent of the state's population belongs to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and virtually the entire face of Utah is pocked by mountains, ridges or butte-filled plateaus.

Little of historical importance occurred in Utah until the Mormons arrived in 1847. The legendary mountain man Jim Bridger discovered the spooky-looking Great Salt Lake in 1824, but no one could find any use for it until the Mormons saw it as a sign of the promised land.

As the Mormons spread through the state, progress came to Utah, but also running feuds with the federal government about Mormon practices, particularly polygamy. In 1869 Utah was the site of the creation of a transcontinental rail line with the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point. And in 1890 polygamy was outlawed; Utah became a state soon after.

Industrious Mormons have made Utah an oasis of prosperity in the mountains. The state's economy is a blend of manufacturing, mining, agriculture and tourism. Visitors flock to Utah's 11,000 miles of fishing streams and 147,000 acres of mountain lakes. Its canyons, including Bryce Canyon and Rainbow Bridge National Monument, are among the West's best.

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America
1971

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"It is a narrow gorge between rocky walls that tower hundreds of feet above its uneven floor, along which the river runs with a stream as bright and clear as at its very source. Not simply a straight cut between its precipices of red-and-dark stained stone, but a winding valley, with every turn presenting some new variation of its wonderful scenery. On the mountains that form its sides there is little verdure—only a dwarfed growth of pine scattered here and there,

leaving the steeper portions of the rock [in] bare and ragged outline."

Oliver B. Dunton
Picturesque America
1872

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"Picture a wild tumble of forest-splashed mountain ranges flung in a great semicircle from the middle of the northern boundary of the state to the southwest corner. To the west and north of this is a vast, gray desert—wide, flat valleys, far, long hills, low, sun-burned ranges, salt-rimmed lakes, glistening alkaline flats, blinding-white salt deserts—all spreading with increasing desolation to Nevada and beyond. To the east and south an immense red sandstone desert bean in tumultuous rock waves from the edge of the state to the base of the mountains—a mesa land, abysmally gorged, savagely painted, weirdly weathered and sculptured, and touched with a thorny, subtropical vegetation. This is Utah in outline."

Murray E. King
These United States
1924

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"The deserts, valley rivers, and salt lakes realized the visions of the wilderness, of the Jordan and Dead Sea of ancient Palestine, and stamped the country as the new Land of Promise. Here the somber and apocalyptic imagination of a modern Israel finds its home."

Murray E. King
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1924

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"Imagine a vast, waveless ocean stricken dead... tufted with ash-dusted sagebushes; imagine the lifeless silence and solitude that belong to such a place."

Mark Twain
Roughing It
1872

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"If southeastern Utah's slickrock desert were not the sun's anvil in summer and knife-edge cold in winter, it would be the finest place this side of heaven."

Roger Neville Williams
Rocky Mountain Magazine
September/October, 1981

WAY OF LIFE

"The Mormon community, with so much at stake, with its tremendous contribution in pioneering, colonization, devotion to standards, and plain hard work,

clinging tenaciously onto the unique... But the astringent winds of a n... beating mercilessly at the pillar th... desert."

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John Gunther
Inside USA
1963

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“The Mormons aren’t a church any more; they’re a
business.”

Resident
Quoted by Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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“That sad land of Utah, where a single death may
make a dozen widows.”

Horace Porter
Speech to New England Society
Dec. 22, 1883

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“Mormon country will be the sticks for a good while
to come.”

Wallace Stegner
Quoted by Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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“[Utah is] an island fairyland of enormous beauty,
peopled by a unique brand of tightly-knit Puritans.”

Samuel W. Taylor
American Panorama: West of the Mississippi
1947, 1960

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Utah saying

HISTORY AND POLITICS

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swung around from the position of a power that
fought the United States army under Johnston to one
that teaches patriotism and proclaims the Constitu-
tion a divinely inspired instrument.”

Murray E. King
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1924

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“Although the Mormons have a reputation for taking
care of their own through their welfare system, Utah
would have blown away during the Depression had it
not been for federal aid.”

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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“The Saints marched into Utah on a trail the Donner
Party cut. . . . The Saints came over the mountains to
a desolate valley where one lone tree grew beside a
lake of salt, a valley desolate enough, Brigham
Young hoped, that no one would ever bother them
again.”

Richard Rhodes
Harper's
November, 1970

CITIES, TOWNS
AND REGIONS

Great Salt Lake Region

“over the Great Divide and on
into Utah
over Great Salt Plain
and onward, rocking,
the white dawn burst
across mesas . . .”

Lawrence Ferlinghetti
Starting from San Francisco
1961

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“It seemed good that fate did not order me to be a
brick in the up-building of the Mormon Church, that
has so aptly established herself by the borders of a
lake bitter, salt, and hopeless.”

Rudyard Kipling
From Sea to Sea
1899

"No state ever presented its visitor with a more desolate front yard [Great Salt Desert] than Utah did at that point."

Ernie Pyle
Home Country
1947

"The trails of the Donner wagons still scrape it [the Great Salt Desert] in their antique ruts. It is a giant bone, the earth's skull scalped and bleached by the Indian sun, and the air above it shimmers with the hallucinations a dying skull might bleed. It humbles men now; once it broke them, revealed to them, earnest of the crossing, the crouching animal inside their own skulls."

Richard Rhodes
Harper's
November, 1970

"Great Salt Lake and the salt desert teach us to acknowledge limits. Another 100 years, and we may come to recognize this as a holy place."

Wallace Stegner
Rocky Mountain Magazine
November, 1981

"I liked going over the Salt Lake region the best, it was like going over the bottom of the ocean without any water in it and I was very satisfied with it after all it is nice to know the difference between the ocean with water and the ocean without water in it. After all it is a satisfaction to know that an ocean is interesting even if there is no water in it."

Gertrude Stein
Everybody's Autobiography
1937

Salt Lake City

"For years, the Mormon and Gentile communities did not mingle except in some sort of conflict or confrontation. There was a Mormon economy and a Gentile economy. There was a Mormon (Peoples) political party and a Gentile (Liberal) party. . . . Thus the 'irrepressible conflict' and the 'Utah problem' divided Salt Lake City into two irreconcilable worlds."

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

"Visitors to Salt Lake City are often told that the huge statue of Brigham Young at the center of Temple Square, in the heart of town, depicts Young

with his left hand proudly pointing at the new Zion's First National Bank building across the street."

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

"And though it was once a desert in the middle of nowhere, it is now a city in the middle of nowhere, and Salt Lake City likes its splendid isolation from other places almost as much as it likes its wide streets."

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"Salt Lake City wears a pleasant aspect to the emigrant or traveler, weary, dusty, and browned with a thousand miles of jolting, fording, camping, through the scorched and naked American desert. It is located mainly on the bench of hard gravel that slopes southward from the foot of the mountains toward the lake valley; the houses—generally small and of one story—are all built of adobe (sub-hardened brick), and have a neat and quiet look; while the uniform breadth of the streets (eight rods) and the 'magnificent distances' usually preserved by the buildings (each block containing ten acres, divided into eight lots, giving a quarter of an acre for buildings and an acre for garden, fruit, etc., to each householder) make up an ensemble seldom equaled. Then the rills of bright, sparkling, leaping water which, diverted from the streams issuing from several adjacent mountain canyons, flow through each street and are conducted at will into every garden, diffuse an air of freshness and coolness which none can fail to enjoy, but which only a traveler in summer across the plains can fully appreciate."

Horace Greeley
An Overland Journey
1859

"Within a minute of leaving my hotel and crossing Temple Square I knew I was in a city that felt it had a mission—a sort of holy city."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

"Salt Lake City at dawn—a city of sprinklers."

Jack Kerouac
On the Road
1955

"Drinking Salt Lake City coffee is like drinking hot water with a faint and distant memory of caffeine."

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Charles
Dateline A

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Dr. Duncan McDonald.
Quoted by Stephen Birn
The Golden

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Wallace
The Sound of Mountain

"... it is a shock to see again how beautiful [Salt Lake City] really is... how it lies under a clarity of light and how its outlines are so spacious, how it is dignified with mountains steeped in sun tempered with shade, and protected behind its rampart mountains from the stormy physical and intellectual both coasts."

Wallace
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Other Cities, Lakes and Brigham Young University:

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The Sound of Mountain Water
1980

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Thomas Wolfe
A Western Journal
1938

Other Cities, Lakes and Places

Brigham Young University:

"When I finished my set of interviews at BYU, I went out of my way to find the nearest place to get a drink. I wasn't all that thirsty. I just felt an overpowering need to sin. There may be another campus in

North America where the nearest bar is three miles away, and is very lonely, at that; but if there is, I don't know where."

Joel Garreau
The Nine Nations of North America
1981

The Great Salt Lake:

"Self-preoccupied, often sullen of mood, yet on occasion yielding itself up with an abandoned beauty that only the desert knows, it is a fit lake for a desert land."

Dale L. Morgan
The Great Salt Lake
1947

"Lake of paradoxes, in a country where water is life itself and land has little value without it, Great Salt Lake is an ironical joke of nature—water that is itself more desert than a desert."

Dale L. Morgan
The Great Salt Lake
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Provo:

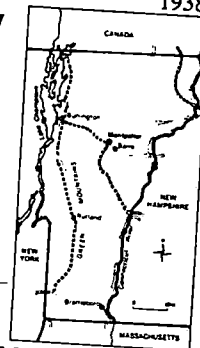
"The cool flat silver of the lake at Provo and the full flat land of plenty now-cherry orchards groaning with their fruit, fields thick with grain and hay, and fertile villages betwixt the granite semi-arid clearness of the desert peaks."

Thomas Wolfe
A Western Journal
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"Provo—its thriving look—the immense smelter plants in hot bright air, the hot bright sunlight of the business street, the ugly sparseness, stamped out smartness of the stamped brick bungalows."

Thomas Wolfe
A Western Journal
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VERMONT



Capital: Montpelier
Entered the union (with rank): March 4, 1791 (14)
State motto: Freedom and unity

DOUG GAMBLE

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Sept. 10/91

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN
2 Pages

UTAH REPUBLICANS (Mary Kate Grant)

IT'S NOT THAT I WANTED TO TAKE THIS LONG TO VISIT UTAH, IT'S JUST THAT I'M VISITING ALL THE STATES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

I KEEP HEARING AND READING ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF TRAVELLING I DO, BUT I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING: I DON'T SPEND AS MUCH TIME GOING THROUGH THE AIR AS TY DETMER.

(Heisman Award-winning quarterback at Brigham Young Univ., just set a new record for all-time career passing yardage in collegiate history.)

SOMEONE TOLD ME THE GREAT SALT LAKE IS SO DENSE WITH SALT, YOU CAN REST ON THE SURFACE WITHOUT SINKING. (True) OF COURSE, THERE HAVE BEEN SOME IN WASHINGTON OVER THE YEARS WHO THOUGHT THEY COULD WALK ACROSS THE POTOMAC WITHOUT SINKING.

SUMMER'S OVER AND IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO WORK. I JUST HOPE SOMEONE TELLS CONGRESS THIS YEAR.

WE'RE GOING TO MISS JAKE GARN IN THE U.S. SENATE. HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS ASSURE THAT HE'LL BE ~~MINOR~~ REMEMBERED FOR MORE THAN JUST LOSING HIS BREAKFAST FOR HIS COUNTRY.

(NASA did motion-sickness study on him while he barfed aboard space shuttle "Discovery")

DOUG GAMBLE

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN - UTAH (CONT'D)

JAKE MAY HAVE HAD A FEW UNCOMFORTABLE MOMENTS IN SPACE, BUT I GUARANTEE
YOU HE'S CAUSED THE DEMOCRATS SOME UPSET STOMACHS HERE ON EARTH.



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FACT SHEET

"Healthy Start"

The President today announced that as part of the "Healthy Start" initiative, ___ areas will be designated to receive concentrated resources to improve infant health. The areas will share in \$25 million in the current fiscal year; the Administration has requested \$171 million for these areas for fiscal year 1992.

The areas are:

[to be supplied]

Background

The targeted infant health awards are part of a three part initiative to improve infant health. The three components are:

- A broad-based effort to expand service use of pre-natal care and nutrition services by pregnant women. Federal programs will spend over \$7 billion in the coming fiscal year to serve pregnant women. This effort will seek to assure that these resources bring women to prenatal care earlier in their pregnancies.
- A public education campaign that seeks to increase awareness of behaviors that provide infants with a healthy start and motivate pregnant women to seek all necessary care for themselves and their babies.
- The targeted areas effort announced today.

Targeted areas. The targeted areas initiative responds to the fact that infant mortality rates vary widely across the country. While the national infant mortality rate stands at 9.4 deaths per thousand live births, some areas have rates three times that level. Existing mechanisms, such as grants to states and for community health centers, do not target resources to areas most in need or do not provide the ability to address all the problems that contribute to an area having a high infant mortality rate.

The funds made available to targeted areas will fund locally designed plans. Communities were selected on their

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understanding of their problem, the extent to which existing resources were made part of the plan, and the use of innovation to solve problems.

The scope of services that will be funded extends beyond health care. For example, in one area Healthy Start will fund door-to-door visits, opening neighborhood family resource centers, and efforts to make churches and social organizations part of the system of outreach for prenatal care.

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Healthy START

The *Healthy Start* Program is a Presidential initiative to reduce infant mortality through additional support for comprehensive service delivery in approximately 10 high risk communities. A national public information program will accompany *Healthy Start* to raise awareness of the American public, health providers, and women at-risk.

Background

The 1988 United States infant mortality rate is 10.0 deaths per 1,000 live births, or approximately 40,000 American infant deaths under age one. Although the U.S. infant mortality rate has been cut in half since 1970, the percent of babies who are more likely to die or face a lifetime of serious health problems essentially has remained constant. At least 10,000 infant deaths occurring each year are believed to be preventable with current knowledge. A key factor in preventing low birth weight and related infant mortality is early and continuous health care for all pregnant women and their infants. In addition, cigarettes, alcohol, and substance abuse account for approximately 20% of infant deaths.

- Underweight babies are 20 times more likely to die than babies weighing over 5.5 lbs. at birth.*
- For those low birth weight infants who survive, the cost of intensive care is greater than \$1,000 per day.
- The U.S. ranks 24th in the world for infant mortality rates.

*1988 Data from the *National Center for Health Statistics*.

The Healthy Start Communities

Through grants administered by the Health Resources and Services Administration, approximately 10 Healthy Start communities with high infant mortality rates (15.7 per 1000 live births) will develop innovative approaches to reducing infant mortality. Local and state government, the private sector, schools, and other community and social organizations will be expected to contribute resources.

Collaborative community efforts will focus on the needs of pregnant women and infants to assure that the appropriate comprehensive package of medical, social, educational, and other non-medical services is accessible. These may include:

- improving participation in Medicaid among eligible pregnant and low-income women
- increasing the number of pregnant women and infants who obtain adequate nutrition and health care referrals through the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) supplemental nutrition program
- integrating smoking and drug abuse cessation programs into prenatal care and nutrition programs

The Healthy Start National Public Information Campaign

The Healthy Start National Public Information Campaign will:

- focus national attention on the problem
- create awareness of behaviors to provide all infants with a healthy start
- encourage pregnant women to seek health care for themselves and their babies.

This effort will include a five year national advertising campaign sponsored by the Ad Council and targeted information efforts in the 10 Healthy Start communities.

Facts At A Glance

Infant Mortality Rates (1988) per 1,000 live births

United States	10.0%
HIGHEST STATES	
Georgia	12.6%
North Carolina	12.5
Mississippi	12.3
South Carolina	12.3
Alabama	12.1
Delaware	11.8
Alaska	11.6
Maryland	11.3
Illinois	11.3
Michigan	11.1
LOWEST STATES	
Vermont	8.8%
Hawaii	7.2
Minnesota	7.8
Maine	7.9
Massachusetts	7.9
Kansas	8.0
Utah	8.0
Rhode Island	8.2
New Hampshire	8.3

Infant Mortality Rates By Race (1988) per 1,000 live births

White	8.5%
Black	17.6
Hispanic	8.1
Amer. Indian/Alaskan	9.0
Chinese	4.2
Japanese	3.8
Hawaiian	6.9
Filipino	4.1
Other Asians/Pacific Isl.	5.6

Prenatal Care (1988)

1st Trimester:	
United States	75.1%
White	82.0
Black	60.8
Hispanic	61.3
3rd Trimester or None:	
United States	6.5%
White	4.0
Black	10.9
Hispanic	12.1

Live Births (1988) Total No.

United States	3,908,610
White	3,046,162
Black	671,976
Hispanic	266,699
Amer. Indian/Alaskan	45,861

Low Birth Weight (1988) under 2,500 grams (5.5 lbs)

United States	8.8%
White	5.6
Black	13.0
Amer. Indian/Alaskan	6.1
Chinese	4.7
Japanese	6.2
Hawaiian	6.8
Filipino	7.1
Other Asian/Pacific Isl.	6.4

Mother Under 20 (1988)

United States	12.5%
White	10.5
Black	22.7
Hispanic	6.2
Amer. Indian/Alaskan	18.4
Chinese	1.0
Japanese	2.8
Hawaiian	15.4
Filipino	6.2
Other Asian/Pacific Isl.	6.3

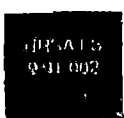
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Religion in America: Snapshots

From a survey of 13,000 households in the 48 contiguous states, conducted from April 1990 to April 1991. Percentages are rounded.

Politics

Percentage identifying with each party

	Democrat	Republican
Jewish	43%	22%
Baptist	43%	27%
Pentecostal	38%	27%
Catholic	38%	27%
Methodist	35%	36%
Presbyterian	28%	44%
Lutheran	26%	37%
Episcopalian	25%	41%
Mormon	23%	51%

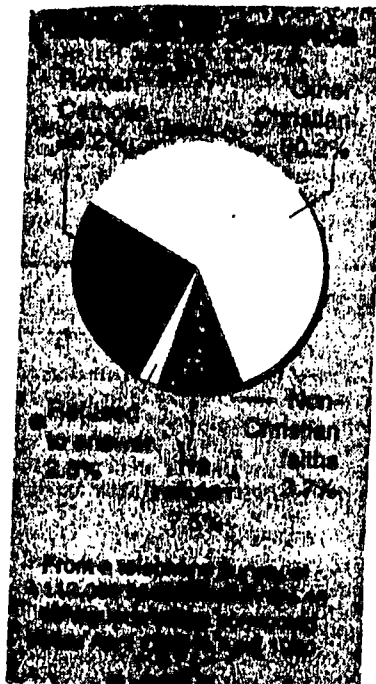
Residency

For each region, percentage of the total U.S. population, and the five states with the largest percentages.

Catholic	28%	Baptist	16%	Methodist	2%
Fla.	62	Miss.	56	Cal.	27
Mass.	54	Ala.	51	Iowa	16
Conn.	50	Ga.	51	S.C.	16
La.	47	N.C.	47	W. Va.	15
N.J.	46	D.C.	47	Kan.	15
Lutheran	5%	Jewish	2%	No religion	6%
N.D.	37	N.Y.	7	Oh.	17
Ill.	34	N.J.	4	West.	14
S.D.	30	Fla.	4	Wyo.	14
Tex.	28	Mass.	4	Calif.	13
Del.	16	Md.	3	Ariz.	12

Groups with the highest percentages of each marital status

Married	Divorced	Single
Mormon 73%	Unitarian 16%	Muslim 39%
Brethren 71%	No religion 11	Buddhist 38
Assembly of God 70	Christian 11	Greek Orthodox 31
Church of Christ 70	Pentecostal 11	Hindu 31
Church of God 68	Assembly of God 10	No religion 31



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Chris Mulino @ HHS (245-7578)
said 15 communities is correct - the
number was originally 10 - then changed
the numbers to include more; kept changing
and ultimately wound up with the #15

is faxing over copies of WH fact sheet and
HHS fact sheet

Joe got 12 from Demarest - I thought nothing of it.

To Glennie

Date 9/18/91 Time 11:05

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Joe Dugan

of _____

Phone _____

Area Code	Number	Extension
TELEPHONED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLEASE CALL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Message _____

Anne
Operator



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asked could be 12 areas; but 15-
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Martin Fitzgerald

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