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For Immediate Release

March 6, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT TO
BUSH/QUAYLE '92 EDMOND RALLY

Oklahoma Christian University
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Senator Nickels, for that kind introduction. May I salute our State Chairman, Clinton Key and Finance Chairman Ed Lawson. And I'm pleased to share this stage this morning with some of this state's finest: State Representative Larry Ferguson; Mayor Norick of Oklahoma City; Mayor Randal Shannon of Edmond; and Commissioners Watts and Bob Anthony. Welcome to all of them. And last, but not least, Treasurer Claudette Henry. And I also want to express my deep appreciation to your hometown Congressman Mickey Edwards who couldn't be here today because he's back in Washington, participating in the budget debate, and helping me hold the line on federal spending. (Applause.)

And may I also salute two friends of longstanding, Ed and Thelma Gaylord. This square is a fitting tribute to Thelma, and I think we're all very grateful to them. And finally, let me note what a great host Terri Johnson has been today. (Applause.) And a special thanks to George Wesley, who we just heard doing a superb job singing The National Anthem. (Applause.) But most of all, thanks to every one of you who got up at all hours this morning -- (applause) -- to come to Edmond from Elk City, to Enid, and towns all across Oklahoma to show our your support. And a special welcome to all the students here from Oklahoma Christian. (Applause.)

One question. One question. Just one question. Is it too late to audition for the spring sing? (Applause.) Well, let's talk about our country. We are in a battle for our future, and I am determined that America should leave young people like you the best possible legacy. And we want America to lead the world in good jobs with productive work, and we want to remain a force for world peace and freedom. (Applause.)

And we are fighting -- and we will continue to -- to protect our most basic institution, which is the family. (Applause) And that's why this year of decision is so important for America.

In next Tuesday's primary election, and November's general election, you will hold the future of this country, your future, in your own hands. And I'm asking you to get out the vote and create a resounding mandate for transforming America. Let's nominate and elect men and women who share our values. (Applause.) We've got much more to do to get America on the right track. So I'm asking you for four more years as your President of this great country. (Applause.)

AUDIENCE: Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!

THE PRESIDENT: This country was built on faith, family and freedom -- and we must renew those sources of our strength. And we must allow common sense to prevail -- for example in our

welfare system, restore the connection between welfare and work. (Applause.) Americans are not cold-hearted. We're a caring people. Americans support welfare and families in need. But we want to see government at every level work together to track down the dead-beat fathers, the ones who can't be bothered to pay their child support. And most important, we've got to break the cycle of dependency that destroys dignity and passes down poverty from one generation to the next. That's wrong. That's cruel. And we're working to change it. (Applause.) The way we're doing that is to encourage states to innovate with workfare, and plans that help people break that dependency -- begin learning work skills. Let's help those families.

And we will continue to fight for the parents' right to choose their children's schools. School choice -- (applause) -- we've got a great education program, and school choice is at the heart of America 2000, our strategy to literally revolutionize American education.

Today, March 6th, is a World Day of Prayer. And I think it says something that the World Day of Prayer is observed a lot more frequently here in this community than it is in Washington, D.C. (Applause.) You know, there's something wrong when our kids cannot participate in voluntary prayer in the classroom across this country. (Applause.)

The Senate and the House -- and they need it, I'll admit -- open their sessions every day with prayer. Why can't we have a voluntary prayer in the classroom? (Applause.)

And let me be clear: Parents -- parents, not some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C. -- knows what is best for the kids. And that's why we worked hard to win a child care bill that provides parents the right to choose who provides the care. We know America is first as long as we put the family first. (Applause.)

Now, back to Congress, regrettably. For three years I've had to fight the liberal leadership of the Congress; one party having controlled that Congress for most of the last 50 years. And I will continue to stand for principle no matter how daunting the odds. We have fought, we've put judges on the bench who know their role is to interpret the law, not to legislate from the federal bench. And I'm going to keep on doing that. (Applause.)

And let me be clear to those here and those that are not here but might be listening: I will use the veto when I have to -- to stand for principle -- to stand up for family values. (Applause.) Sometimes even my friends said I was flirting with defeat by casting a veto instead of cutting out a deal. But we've never lost a veto fight, and I will never hesitate to use the veto when principle is at stake. (Applause.)

And so here we go again. The liberal leadership of the Congress is once again on a collision course with my veto. You remember, when I asked Congress to pass tax cuts and incentives to really stimulate this economy, to get it moving -- to get real estate up and running, to reward risk-takers who create good jobs. It's time to quit punishing people who create jobs. We ought to cut the tax on capital gains. (Applause.)

But as Don Nickles knows -- because he's fighting against them every day -- instead of passing my plan, the big spenders who control the Congress had other ideas, and they pushed through one of their own. And here's what's in it for you: a tiny temporary tax cut -- 25 cents -- a quarter a day for each man, woman and child. And here's the catch: You can keep

that quarter in exchange for \$100 billion in new taxes. The Democrats call that new revenue, and I call it your money. And we are not going to let that happen. (Applause.)

If you feel the way I do, write your Congress, and then tell him to keep the change, and keep your hands off of the taxpayers' wallets. (Applause.) Unless I haven't been clear: If they send me the bill -- anything like the one that came out of the House -- I'm going to veto it faster than an Oklahoma twister and send it right back. (Applause.)

And remember, I have set a deadline to the Congress: March 20th. And I have said to the Congress: Pass our plan, get our economy moving, set the politics aside for just a minute, and then we can fight about it politically from now on, and do something for the American people. (Applause.)

I know -- you've probably got some Will Rogers students around here -- but I know Will Rogers once said it was better to have termites in your house than the legislature in session. (Laughter.) But this time there's no way around it: Congress has got work -- its work to do to get this country moving.

And I know full well how difficult times have been in the past few years in this state for the people in the oil and gas business, for example. And our domestic oil and gas industry is important to our national economy. It's important, it is vital to our national security. And all of us share an interest in a national energy strategy that will keep America strong and keep us competitive. And it's a common-sense plan, ours is, that will help both consumers and producers.

Congress has been slow to act on our energy strategy, but finally it's beginning move. And so I'd like to ask all of the people of Oklahoma to join me and Don Nickles and Mickey and help us put the heat on Congress to get our energy initiatives in place. (Applause.)

Without getting too technical, I also want action on an issue absolutely vital to Oklahoma energy producers. This is technical, but it's important. The alternative minimum tax as applied to the energy industry is hurting our economy and helping no one. It is unfair to the independent producers. And it's costing us jobs. And Don Nickles understands this problem and he's been in the lead to get it solved. And so let me assure you, I will work with Don to get the Congress to reform this tax provision and restore fair treatment to our energy producers. It is in the national security interest of the United States to do this. (Applause.)

I am not going to sit around waiting for the congressional leadership to help the economy, though. Our administration has been reviewing what we can do under existing laws to help. And in the natural gas industry -- help that get moving again as well.

And so today we're going to announce several new actions that will eliminate some of the regulatory barriers that have hampered the gas industry. And these actions will provide significant relief to industry, but they are no substitute for prompt action by Congress to pass my energy legislation. (Applause.)

We're going fight as we must, and we will win. And in the world today, if we want to succeed economically right here at home, we've got to lead economically abroad. Each day, more and more American jobs are tied to trade -- to international trade.

And that's the case here in Oklahoma. In the past four years, Oklahoma's exports have jumped by 75 percent.

And today, 75,000 Oklahoma jobs are tied to trade. And remember, every billion dollars more in manufactured exports means 20,000 new jobs here; and each extra billion dollars in agricultural exports means thousands more jobs on Oklahoma ranches and farms and in the Oklahoma agribusiness. (Applause.)

And so some of my opponents are out there peddling protectionism -- a retreat from economic reality. And you cut through all the patriotic posturing and the political promising and all the tough talk about fighting back by shutting out foreign goods. Well, look closely. That is not the American Flag they are waving, it is the white flag of surrender. And we must not have it. (Applause.)

That is not the America that you and I know. We don't and run, we compete. And never in this nation's long history have we turned our backs on a challenge. And we are not going to let them start doing it to us now. (Applause.)

I put my faith in the American worker. Level the playing field, and the American worker will outthink, outproduce and outperform anyone, anywhere, anytime. So let's back those workers with free and fair trade. (Applause.)

We're strong. We're strong because we value faith, family, and freedom. We are the world's greatest power because whenever our values are threatened, we fight to defend them. And we need to keep our defenses strong. In my State of the Union message, I proposed far-reaching, but still responsible cuts to bring our armed forces into line with the new realities of the world. These cuts were based on recommendations from the Joint Chiefs of Staff -- from Colin Powell, from Secretary Cheney -- all who have performed superbly. But now the liberals, true to form, want to put down this scalpel on that kind of cut and pick up a meat axe. And I am not going to let that happen. We are going to keep America strong. And you can count on it. (Applause.)

You see, as President -- and I'm sure all of you all know this -- I have a constitutional responsibility for the national security of this country. And as long as I am President, I guarantee you we will have defenses strong enough to meet our responsibilities. We were ready last year and an unforeseen situation arose when Iraq's brutal dictator invaded Kuwait, and we will be ready when we face the next crisis. Do not let them cut the heart out of our defenses. (Applause.)

We must let the world know this: Whatever the challenge, America will stay strong. We are in it to win. And make no mistake about this -- don't listen to these politicians on the other side who tell you we're in decline. You travel anywhere around the world and you will find we are the undisputed, respected leader of the free world. And we're going to stay that way. (Applause.)

Think back to a year ago -- the calm after Desert Storm. Ask any one of the proud sons and daughters of this great state of Oklahoma, ask any of the young people from this campus who became liberators of Kuwait and they'll tell you, military strength doesn't mean a thing without moral support right here at home. And let me say America is proud of the Oklahoma 45th -- the 45th Brigade -- and proud of the decision this week to keep that brigade in service. (Applause.)

Of course, there are those who didn't support us then -- I can understand that -- there are those who second-guess us now. But not here, not in Oklahoma. (Applause.) When I drew

that line in the sand -- when I drew that line in the sand, you stood with me. And never would this country tuck tail and let aggression stand. (Applause.) And America did what was right and just and good, and America prevailed.

And we're bringing that same spirit to the fight that we face today. And so let my opponents go out there and tell us everything that's wrong about our country. Let them try to win by carrying down our great fabric. My opponents sound the retreat, run from realities, seek refuge in a world of protectionism and high taxes and big government. Let them drone on about what's wrong in America. We know what is right about the United States of America. (Applause.)

Once again, I'm proud to be on this campus. And let me close with just a couple of words right from the heart. In the first place, I think my wife is a fantastic First Lady of the United States -- (Applause.) But we are blessed. She and I are blessed to serve this great nation of ours at a moment when so many of the old fears have been driven away. When so many new hopes stand within our reach. And since the day I took the oath of office, I made it my duty always to try to do what is right for this country. And I've given it my level best. And I am not done yet.

You and I have more work ahead before we've finished our mission. And it's a battle for our future. It's about jobs for your future, it's about the family, it is about world peace.

And together, I think we've made a great beginning to renew the miracle of American enterprise and to strengthen our values of family, faith and freedom. And I am counting on Oklahomans, you young people especially, to reject the ugly politics of hate that's rearing its head again -- antisemitism, bigotry, they have no place in the United States of America. (Applause.)

And now we're approaching an hour of decision -- next week. Don't wait until November. I'm asking you to vote on Tuesday in the Republican primary. Give me your vote in this important election next Tuesday and help me win four more years to lead the fight for the values we share. (Applause.)

Thank you, and may God bless the United States of America -- the freest and fairest and strongest country on the face of the Earth. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.)

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: EDMOND, OKLAHOMA RALLY
MARCH 6, 1992
9:15 A.M.

[Introductory acknowledgements: Sen. Nickles, O.C.
President Terry Johnson.] But most of all -- thanks to every one
of you who got up at all hours this morning to come to Edmond --
from Elk City to Enid and towns all across Oklahoma -- to show
your support. And a special welcome to all the students here
from Oklahoma Christian. [[Just one question: is it too late
to audition for "Spring Sing?"]]

I don't want to scare any of the seniors in today's audience
-- but the words you dread most are music to my ears: four more
years. //

We're here today because we agree on the big issues: On the
issues that shape the world -- and on the values close to home:
I'm talking about jobs, about family -- about peace: for
ourselves -- for our kids.

We believe that parents -- not the government -- should make
the decisions that matter in life. // Parents -- not government
-- should choose their children's schools. // Parents -- not
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because parents know better than some bureaucrat in Washington,
D.C. // And yes, we believe there's a place for voluntary
prayer in our children's classrooms. //

To those who doubt what makes this nation great, we say:
America is first as long as we put the family first. //

If America holds fast to these truths -- we will never lose our bearings. And still, right now, there's no denying it: in too many ways, we're going down the wrong track.

We've got to reform America's health care system. Right now, the quality of American health care is the best in the world -- bar none. The problem is access: too many Americans, many with families, do not have health insurance coverage. And you know how even a short stay in the hospital can rip a hole right through a family's budget.

But socialized medicine isn't the answer. We've got to open up access: help all Americans -- rich and poor -- get health insurance they can count on. / If we wanted long lines and revolving-door health care, we'd put our doctors to work at the Department of Motor Vehicles. // Nationalized health care would be a national disaster. The last thing we want is the government playing doctor. //

We've got to reform our country's legal system. The home of the free has become the land of the lawsuit. // When you're as likely to serve your neighbor a subpoena as a cup of coffee -- something's wrong. We won't turn this mess around until we spend as much time helping one another as we do suing one another. //

And we've got to reform our welfare system -- make a connection between welfare and work. Americans aren't cold hearted -- they're a caring people: They'll support welfare for families in need. But Americans want to see government at every level work together to track down the dead-beat Dads -- the ones

who can't be bothered to pay child-support. // They want to see us break the cycle of dependency that destroys dignity -- passes down poverty from one generation to the next. That's wrong. That's cruel. And we're going to change it. //

But the number one issue today is the economy -- it's jobs. That's what keeps people up late at night -- worrying about how they're going to pay the bills, put food on the table, pay that college tuition and still manage to put away something for their own retirement.

That's why -- in my State of the Union Address -- I laid out my plan to spark economic recovery -- to create jobs. And because I know Congress tends to drag its feet -- I set a deadline to help them along the way: March 20 -- just 14 days from now.

I know, Will Rogers once said it was better to have termites in your house than the legislature in session. But this time, there's no way around it: Congress has got work to do.

The bad news is, the first week in March is National Procrastination Week -- true fact. [[That's not one of those Congressional proclamations. They were going to issue one -- ...they just never got around to it. //]]

But instead of passing my plan, the big spenders that control the Congress had other ideas. They pushed through one of their own. Here's what's in it for you: a tiny temporary tax cut -- 25 cents -- a quarter-a-day for each man, woman and child in America. And here's the catch: you can keep that quarter --

in exchange for 100 billion dollars in new taxes. // The Democrats call that "new revenue." I call it: your money. //

If you feel the way I do, you'll tell the Congress: Keep the change -- and keep your hands off the taxpayers' wallets. //

Count on it: the liberals are going to tax the Middle Class for the same reason Willie Sutton robbed banks -- because that's where the money is. //

Well, let me put your minds at ease. If the liberals' tax-and-spend plan reaches my desk -- I'll send it right back. They can count on a veto. //

That's the difference between my plan and theirs: They want to raise your taxes -- I want to put America back to work. //

But there's one critical part of our economic future I want to talk to you about today. You can see it right here at Enterprise Square -- Edmond's intellectual amusement park.

I've heard they even have one exhibit where you can see what it's like to work in a given occupation: all the way from pilot to police officer -- even President. I'd like to take one of those machines with me back to Washington -- program it to show the liberal crowd what it's like to live in something called The American Family. Sit the tax-and-spenders down, show them what it's like to pay the bills and live on a budget -- to scrimp to make ends meet. //

Fact is, each day, more and more American jobs are tied to trade. Even here in land-locked Oklahoma: a state surrounded on all sides -- by America. In the past four years, Oklahoma's

exports have jumped by 75 percent. Today, 72,000 Oklahoma jobs are tied to trade.

In our new world, that's the new economic reality: If we want to succeed economically at home -- we've got to lead economically abroad.

But my opponents aren't about to let fact intrude on fantasy. They're peddling protectionism -- a retreat from economic reality. Cut through all the patriotic posturing -- all the tough talk about "fighting back" by shutting out foreign goods. Look closely. That's not the American flag they're waving -- it's the white flag of surrender. // Well, that's not the America you and I know. //

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 America: We know what's right. From next Tuesday through the
 first Tuesday in November, I'm going to take my message all
 across the country. So if you want to send a message to
 Washington, send this President back for four more years. //

Let me close today with a few words from the heart. //
 Barbara and I are blessed -- blessed to serve at a moment in
 history when so many of the old fears have been driven away.
 When so many new hopes stand within our reach. //

Since the day I took the oath of office, I've made it my
 duty to work for what's right for America. I've done my level
 best -- and I'm not done yet. / I say to people here in Edmond
 and all across Oklahoma: together we've made a great beginning.
 Give me four more years to finish the job. //

Thank you all for this warm Oklahoma welcome -- and may God
 bless the United States of America.

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Jeanie or Jennifer,

Here are some thoughts for the President's remarks next Friday, March 6th in Oklahoma City:

→ 1. Tinker Air Force Base, where the President will land, was one of the largest outposts for Operation Desert Storm. *where POTUS is landing*

2. Thurman Thomas, former Oklahoma State University running back and 1991 NFL Player of the Year, was recently named Oklahoma Sports Headliner of the Year.

3. Remington Park is a state of the art \$90 million horse racing facility that is located on Interstate 35 as you come from Tinker. RP is providing increased tourism, helping the economy, and providing hundreds of jobs, plus it's lots of fun.

→ 4. Garth Brooks, Country Music Megastar, is an Oklahoma native from the city of Yukon (just 10 minutes west of OKC) and just recently became the first country music artist to have a Number One single and album on the pop chart. In addition Vince Gill is an Oklahoma City native and is also one of the hottest country stars around. Country music is very big here as you would expect.

→ If you had to choose something to mention Garth Brooks would probably provide the biggest cheer both locally and nationwide since he is well known all over. He is really big right now. I hope this helps and let me know if you need anything else.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ENTERPRISE SQUARE RALLY
EDMONDS, OKLAHOMA
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Edmond, OK Rally

Sen. Don Nickles
Pres. Univ. Dr. Terry Johnson

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Let me close today with a few words from the heart. // Barbara and I are blessed -- blessed to serve at a moment in history when so many of the old fears have been driven away. When so many new hopes stand within our reach. //

Since the day I took the oath of office, I've made it my duty to work for what's right for America. I've done my level best -- and I'm not done yet. / I say to people here in Edmonds and all across Oklahoma: together we've made a great beginning.

Give me four more years to finish the job. //

Thank you all for this warm Oklahoma welcome -- and may God
bless the United States of America.

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I think about the young kids here today: the ones who won't
have to grow up in the shadow of nuclear holocaust. And I think,
after our long, twilight struggle: what a blessing it will be
years from now to hear a child say to his grandparents: what was
it like? Tell me about the Cold War. //

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-- then we make a priceless investment in our own
children's future -- their standard of living -- their safety and
security -- and their freedoms.



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SECTION: IN HER WORDS; Pg. 81

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HEADLINE: ORGANIZER LUCY HEDRICK COUNSELS PROCRASTINATORS WHO WANT TO QUIT (BUT HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO IT YET)

BYLINE: Lucy Hedrick, Louise Lague

Lucy Hedrick, a time-management consultant and author of *Five Days to an Organized Life* (Dell, \$8.95), claims that anyone can get organized. She learned how "by osmosis from two organized parents" back home in Glencoe, Ill. For the past 13 years, Hedrick, 43, a graduate of Goucher College in Towson, Md., has given workshops for corporations and schools as well as one-shot lessons to individuals (some of whom are referred by their psychotherapists). So convincing are her teachings that in Greenwich, Conn., where she lives and works, there are hundreds of organized folk, from the First Selectman to elementary school kids, who carry the little pocket notebooks that she recommends. Hedrick talked to Louise Lague while having her hair frosted, to save time. National Procrastination Week, last March 5-11, had seemed the ideal time to run this interview but, unfortunately . . . we put it off.

Why do people procrastinate?

Because they don't reward themselves or the job is too big or it's not important enough to them.

What can they do about it?

If you're procrastinating because it's a thankless task, you have to promise yourself a reward to spur you through. If jobs well done were always rewarding, we would all be high from working and there would be no such thing as procrastination. If you're putting a job off because it's too big, then you have to break it down into small tasks -- that is what I call eating an elephant one bite at a time. If you're procrastinating because the job's not important and getting it done will not make you feel terrific, either delegate it or else let it go. And don't be swallowed up by guilt.

Many people, especially working parents, are overwhelmed by weekend chores. How can they work some fun in?

Don't sweat the small stuff. Do a few chores or parts of chores, then delegate, or just don't do it. If you're worried about the dust, turn the lights down.

What makes your book different from other time-management books?

The old view of time-management was efficiency -- people were doing 600 things a day and wanted to do 800. That's hogwash. The trend for the '90s is to get what's important done. Then have fun.

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Do you recommend those five-pound, \$80 organizers?

No. I recommend two tools available in any dime store: a pocket notebook and a pocket calendar. The notebook is where you put the bites of the elephant. Everything we have to do falls into four categories -- a phone call, an errand, something to write or something to do. You write page headings for those four categories, put the bites of the elephant there and cross them out as they get done.

And the calendar?

I keep one calendar, and it's always with me. In there I write external appointments -- doctors, my son Tod's teacher, meetings -- and internal appointments, the ones we make with ourselves, to get a job done when nobody is saying they've got to have it by Friday. When you write that job on your calendar, chances are much better you're going to accomplish it. You shouldn't try to carry your life around in your head. The reason you write things down is so you can free up your brain for more creative pursuits.

It seems odd that you recommend that people plan even "unplanned" time.

I'm afraid that's a comment on how fast we're moving as a society. To get the life you want, you have to plan it, and that includes downtime. You should draw a line through an evening, afternoon or weekend and be tenacious about it. Don't let anyone encroach on that time.

That means learning to say no. Why do we hate to say no so much?

Because we want people to like us. Some of us can't be tough about saying no and don't want to be. One way is to say, "I need 24 hours to think it over." Now you have time to think up a good excuse or get someone else to do it.

It often seems easier to put off "internal appointments" than agreements made with others. Why is that?

We're more productive when we meet the demands of others we're responsible to. So we need to set up our own accountability system. Schedule a task for yourself and put a deadline on your calendar for Monday. Then ask a friend to call you Tuesday and make sure you did it.

This implies a lot of self-esteem.

This book is about self-esteem. If you're only spending time on other people's demands, you're going to be unhappy, bitter and resentful. But if you're spending at least some time on what matters to you, you're more satisfied and happy.

GRAPHIC: Picture 1, "Rewards are what you have time for when you get organized," says Hedrick, getting hers at a day spa near home. descBlack and white: Lucy Hedrick with others., Photographs by (c) 1990 Marianne Barcellona; Picture 2, Hedrick's son, Tod, 11, will reward himself with 10 terrific minutes of Nintendo after 45 tedious minutes of math. descBlack and white: Tod Hedrick and Lucy Hedrick., Photographs by (c) 1990 Marianne Barcellona; Picture 3, Taking a break between lectures, Hedrick urges her English cocker, Maggie, not to fetch



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during a quick round of backyard golf. descBlack and white: Lucy Hedrick with dog Maggie., Photographs by (c) 1990 Marianne Barcellona



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HEADLINE: DON'T RUSH TO READ THIS STORY

BODY:

March 7-13 was National Procrastination Week and the Procrastinators' Club of America is planning a banquet to celebrate. It will be scheduled sometime this summer.

"We're a little late. But we are definitely going to plan something," said Joseph Weiss, secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia-based club.

No surprise from the group that celebrates the 4th of July in January and expelled the one member who sent out his Christmas cards on time.

The club protested the War of 1812 with picketing in March, 1967. A recent issue of "Last Month's Newsletter," the club's official publication, declared the protest successful because "a treaty has now been signed."

Philadelphia advertising executive Les Waas founded the club in 1956 and was elected president. He is still president because members are still organizing the 1957 elections.

"Procrastination is a great philosophy," said Weiss. "What you worried about yesterday, by tomorrow--hah," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "If you put off making these momentous decisions, you find they weren't so important."

The club has millions of members who never got around to joining, as well as some 4,000 to 4,900 official members, and most are inactive, Weiss said. Although he keeps the records, he is a little fuzzy on exact membership figures.

"I just don't keep good records. Someday I'm going to get them in order," he said.

The club will collect its annual \$5 dues when Weiss gets around to sending out notices. He can't remember when the last ones went out, but he has been planning to check on that.

"We did have a treasury for a while," he adds. "About \$23. But I went to the racetrack and tried to double it."

The treasury will be replenished as soon as the club collects its annual \$5 dues, and that will happen when Weiss gets around to sending out dues notices.

Members-at-heart line up at post offices just before midnight every April 15 to drop off their income tax returns. The ink is usually still wet.



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"We love those people. We congratulate them as they drive by the post office," Weiss said. "We want them to know they are not alone." -- Jack Benny, for never getting around to turning 40.

-- A topless dancer, for putting things off.

-- The Illinois Central Railroad, for running the latest train. It left in 1903 and hasn't arrived yet.

-- Former Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen, "for obvious reasons."

They admire road construction crews almost as much as they admire the Postal Service, and they "constantly applaud the people who never finished Interstate 95," Weiss said.

Weiss still has a few leisure suits and Nehru jackets in his closet, along with some 4 1/2-inch-wide paisley neckties that he never got around to throwing out. But his North Bay Village apartment is suspiciously free of accumulated clutter.

"My wife," he explains. "I would never get around to cleaning it."

The club offers moral support for those married to chronic procrastinators. "It's like being married to an alcoholic," Weiss said.

It costs \$16 to join the Procrastinators' Club of America, and applicants must submit a letter outlining their qualifications.

"A real honest-to-goodness procrastinator would never get around to joining. We do allow people to sponsor other people. So we do get some real procrastinators," Weiss said.

Members receive, eventually, a membership card, a "Procrastinate Now" bumper sticker, a calendar--usually a few years old--and a certificate bestowing rights "to arrive late, to send out Christmas cards in January, to delay payment of bills and to display this license conspicuously whenever he gets around to it."

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HEADLINE: National Procrastinators' Week observed

BYLINE: By JOE B. WARRICK

DATELINE: PHILADELPHIA

KEYWORD:
Procrastinate

BODY:

National Procrastinating Week entered its second day Monday, and already the men and women of the Procrastinators' Club of America had fallen behind on their first item of business: Weeding out active members.

"We're getting rid of people who want to do things, like join committees," explained Les Waas, club president since the last election was held in 1956.

Waas admitted he has been stalling on the project, but then, that's perfectly respectable during a week when club members everywhere try to "promote the benefits of procrastinating." If they get around to it.

"It's really a week to catch up on procrastinating, especially for people who have been putting (it) off," said Waas.

He said dozens of special events were planned in observance of National Procrastinating Week, like watching the Reagan-Mondale debates, mailing last year's Christmas cards, and making New Year's resolutions for 1985.

Also in keeping with the special week, club members are not "running late like we normally do, we're walking late," he said.

The Procrastinator's Club, headquartered in Philadelphia "because the East Coast is always later than the West Coast," currently has about 4,900 members, although, as Maas put it, there are "about a half-million members who haven't gotten around to joining yet."

He said the club is made up of professional people who have deadlines to meet and realize the only way to meet a deadline is to procrastinate on everything else.

"A good procrastinator knows it's impossible to get everything done. Life's too short to accomplish everything you want to do," said Waas. "A procrastinator takes time to smell the flowers, while an anti-crastinator usually winds up under them."



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HEADLINE: On The Lite Side

DATELINE: PHILADELPHIA

KEYWORD:

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BODY:

Don't delay, put it off today, because the perfect excuse has arrived _ National Procrastination Week.

The designation was bestowed by the Procrastinators Club of America, which claims a half-million members who haven't signed up yet in the United States alone.

"We hope people will take this week to catch up on procrastination," acting president Les Waas said Sunday. "The week is really for people who have been putting off putting off."

Waas, who owns a Philadelphia advertising company, said the club even made plans for the week.

"Instead of running late, we'll be walking late," he said. "We'll weed out our active members," he said. "We're also advising our members to send out their Christmas cards."

The club claims 4,800 bona fide members, said Waas, who was elected president during the last vote _ in 1956.

"We hope people throughout the week will stop and celebrate it," he said.

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[Introductory acknowledgements: Sen. Nickles, OCU President
→ Dr. Terry Johnson.] But most of all -- thanks to every one of you ←
who got up at all hours this morning to come to Edmond -- from
Elk City to Enid and towns all across Oklahoma -- to show your
support. And a special welcome to all the students here from
Oklahoma Christian. [{"Spring Sing" color/joke}].

I don't want to scare any of the seniors in today's audience
-- but the words you dread most are music to my ears: four more
years. //

We're here today because we agree on the big issues: On the
issues that shape the world -- and on the values close to home:
I'm talking about jobs, about family -- about peace: for
ourselves -- for our kids.

We believe that parents -- not the government -- should make
the decisions that matter in life. // Parents -- not government
-- should choose their children's schools. // Parents -- not
government -- should choose who cares for their children --
parents know better than some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C. //
And yes, we believe there's a place for voluntary prayer in our
children's classrooms. //

To those who doubt what makes this nation great, we say:
America is first as long as we put the family first. //

If America holds fast to these truths -- we will never lose

our bearings. And still, right now, there's no denying it: in too many ways, we're going down the wrong track.

We've got to reform America's health care system. Right now, the quality of American health care is the best in the world -- bar none. The problem is access: too many Americans, many with families, do not have health insurance coverage. And you know how even a short stay in the hospital can rip a hole right through a family's budget.

But socialized medicine isn't the answer. If we wanted long lines and revolving-door health care, we'd put our doctors to work at the Department of Motor Vehicles. // Nationalized health care would be a national disaster. The last thing we want is the government playing doctor. //

We've got to reform our country's legal system. The home of the free has become the land of the lawsuit. // When you're as likely to serve your neighbor a subpoena as a cup of coffee -- something's wrong. We won't turn this mess around until we spend as much time helping one another as we do suing one another. //

And we've got to reform our welfare system -- make a connection between welfare and work. Yes, Americans care: They'll support welfare for families in need. But Americans want to see government at every level work together to track down the dead-beat Dads -- the ones who can't be bothered to pay child-support. // They want to see us break the cycle of dependency that destroys dignity -- passes down poverty from one generation to the next. That's wrong. That's cruel. And we're going to

change it. //

But the number one issue today is the economy -- it's jobs. That's what keeps people up late at night -- worrying about how they're going to pay the bills, put food on the table, pay that college tuition and still manage to put away something for their own retirement.

We've got to get this economy moving. That's why -- in my State of the Union Address -- I laid out my two-part plan to spark economic recovery -- to create jobs: a short-term plan to stimulate the economy -- and a long-term plan to keep America growing tomorrow, and into the next Century. And because I know Congress tends to drag its feet -- I set a deadline to help them along the way: March 20 -- just 14 days from now.

I know, Will Rogers once said it was better to have termites in your house than the legislature in session. But this time, there's no way around it: Congress has got work to do.

The bad news is, the first week in March is National Procrastination Week -- true fact. That's not one of those Congressional proclamations. They were going to issue one -- they just never got around to it. //

But instead of passing my plan, the big spenders that control the Congress had other ideas. They pushed through one of their own. Here's what's in it for you: a tiny tax cut -- 25 cents -- a quarter-a-day for each man, woman and child in America. And here's the catch: you can keep that quarter -- in exchange for 100 billion dollars in new taxes.

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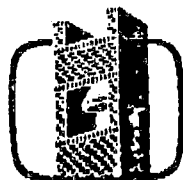
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MEMO

February 28, 1992

To: Lou Phillips

From: Stafford North

In response to your request, I am glad to supply the following ideas to the speechwriter for President Bush on the topics you mentioned.

1. Our students are very active in volunteer work. Recently, for example, our Student Senate sponsored a banquet for participants in Special Olympics and their parents. The meal was made possible by students missing a meal of their own which our Food Service then applied toward the banquet. Also recently, a group of our students volunteered to be "dates" for the elderly at a banquet at nearby Tealridge Manor, a retirement center sponsored by Oklahoma Christian.

For many years, our students have worked twice a week with handicapped students who come to the campus for physical training. This is under the oversight of our Department of Physical Education.

A group of about 80 of our students will be taking their Spring Break to go to a village in Mexico to help people there improve their homes and living conditions.

2. Our male sports teams are The Eagles and the women's teams are Lady Eagles. Basketball is our biggest sport. The mens team will be in the NAIA District IX playoffs.

We consider ourselves to be a "Christian, liberal arts, university."

3. The University began in 1950 as a junior college in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and moved to its present location in 1958. We currently offer bachelor's degrees in more than 70 majors and have a Master of Arts in Ministry Degree for students wishing to enter various aspects of church and missionary work.

→ One of the key traditions is "Spring Sing," a musical show done entirely by students which features acts prepared by various clubs on campus. Spring Sing will be performed on Thursday night before the President arrives, on Friday night, the day he is here, and twice on Saturday, the day after he is here. This will be very big on the minds of students and a mention of it is sure to bring a

good response. Nearly half our students are involved on stage and behind the scenes. It is one of the many opportunities our students have for personal, social, and cultural development while they are here.

The day after the President is here will be our High School Day when prospective students and parents come to campus and some will probably come early when they learn the President will be on Campus. Also on March 7, we will host a large number of high school youth and sponsors for a religious seminar called Youth Forum. Obviously the President is coming on a big weekend on campus.

4. The campus audience will be strongly religious with a conservative background. They will be glad to hear comments which suggest a strong moral stand on such matters as drugs, abortion, or crime.

They will also be especially interested in improvements in education: more funding for Federal aid programs to help in college attendance, plans for improvements in elementary and secondary education. Congressman Mickey Edwards has invited two Oklahoma Christian administrators to be on his America 2000 committee for Oklahoma: President Terry Johnson and Executive Vice President Stafford North.

5. A scripture often used on the campus is from Isaiah 40:31: "we shall mount up with wings like eagles." Since the eagle is the mascot, this expression was used in a recent funding campaign which was called "with wings like eagles."
(See attached Exhibit A)

*... if we could only get Congress to
mount up with wings as Eagles...*

- Remember, "Useful & Scarce" determine value

Free to choose
- you are part of this economic world

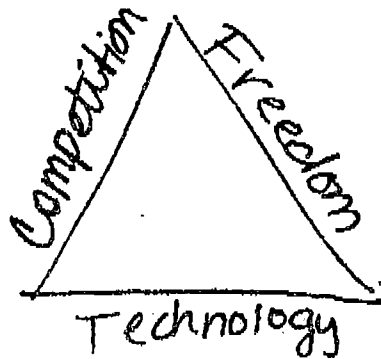
Free to be what you want to be under our system

In free markets, your choices determine
- prices, and quantities of the goods & services
that will be provided...

Economic Freedom Try for it!!

- Under our system you are free to try

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PRIZES
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Awards



The electronic Revolution

- Under ~~the~~ Free Enterprise, the people make
the most important economic decisions

EXHIBIT A

*But they that wait upon the
Lord shall renew their
strength;
They shall mount up
with wings as eagles;
They shall run, and not be
weary;
And they shall walk, and not
faint.*

—Isaiah 40:31

RECENT SPEAKERS OF NATIONAL STATURE

Commencement - April 1991 - U. S. Senator William L. Armstrong (Colorado)

Opening Convocation - September 1991 - U. S. Congressman Mickey Edwards

Forum of Forum

Edmond → really good audience college, but
conservative, family values, personal
responsibility, flag, prayer in school
2500 crowd Christian school

9 am start of event
to sq.

gives remarks in outside amphitheatre
brief remarks 10 minutes

Thelma Gaylord Forum

outside Biblical
center

Edward Gaylord benefactor of school

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band/entertain prob. school band
local officials - expected

[*] Geo. Jr. spoke @ Ok Christian 2 yrs. (?) ago when went from
College to University

Oil wells everywhere along route
Cowboy Hall of Fame nearby
lots of Country Music bars
big flat state
red clay soil, pickup trucks

RON OK CITY

- ENTERPRISE SP. - does teach college to kids
fun -
really teaches people the basics of economics

exhibits → "Free to Choose"
choose diff. prof. roles. (careers)
& plan role of president
joke material

Students from all over world

POTUS first visit to campus;
made of "Spring Sing" musical competitions
singing →

Student Center host lunch & debate
BB^{district} finals that weekend fri. pm

→ Sen. Armstrong spoke highly successful
speech (model)

→ Jenetta Davis → pres. Student senate &
President BBall jersey CB #1

* → Buchanan in town day 64

only one Enterprise sq.

look 4 quotes from Ent. Square
(Economic)

Captains of Industry. Bell, Edison "Hall of Giants"

* → Bob Hope has been there - the official greeter

ECON. red tape

video arcade to learn @ inflation

jeane Kirkpatrick has spoken there

* → O.D.S. deserves a nod
any student's served?

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OK State Bench target # 2 Super Times state

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DANIEL B. MCGROARTY

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OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

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2 HOME BUYER TAX CREDIT IMPACTS ON OKLAHOMA:

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903	1,745	\$16.2

→ AVERAGE HOUSE \$98,000
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PROPOSED EVENT CONCEPTS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 1, 1992:

(NOTE: When a "rally" is referenced in the following scenarios, it's defining a crowd event of enthusiastic supporters as well as the general public. The events are being billed as a chance for the local community to come hear the President's message. It does not represent full-blown crowd/color event complete with balloons, sky divers, Uncle Sam on Stilts, fireworks, etc.)

Sunday, March 1, 1992

Savannah, Georgia

MESSAGE: Isolationism/protectionism and the Gulf War.

SCENARIO: The President will attend a Bush/Quayle rally on the banks of the Savannah River. Savannah is a major deep water port and the largest urban historic landmark district in America. Therefore, the river location, with a replica of a paddle wheel riverboat as a backdrop, will project an image which reinforces the President's message as well as visually interpret where the President is for regional media. The event site is designed to look full with a crowd of 4,000. Richard Nixon was the last Republican president to visit Savannah. His trip was in the early 1970's. President Carter visited in the late 1970's.

Fort Stewart is located in nearby Hinesville, and the President visited the Fort last year. Hunter Army Airfield is also located in Savannah.

Fort Stewart is being given 4,000 tickets to the event as well as being told that anyone in any type of uniform will be admitted. Hunter is getting 1,000 tickets and the same uniform option.

The President's remarks can reference the port just up the river (it can be seen from the event site, and the advance team can tell the speechwriters whether it's to the President's right or left) and the importance of open, free and equal trade. The remarks should also reference Savannah as home of our brave Gulf veterans, many of whom are in the audience.

Thursday, March 5, 1992

Columbia, South Carolina

MESSAGE: The President's economic plan, specifically the first time home buyer tax credit.

Remarks 7-10 minutes.

SCENARIO: The President will attend a morning breakfast style event with homebuilders, general contractors, sub-contractors and Republican supporters. The site is the Moore Building on the South Carolina State Fairgrounds. It will hold approximately 2,000+ people standing. We would construct a home facade as a backdrop to accent our message. Another alternative is to frame the stage with building supplies and equipment and have construction workers surrounding the President.

Instead of a sit down breakfast, and in keeping with the visual message we are communicating, we would place "coffee time" construction site lunch wagons inside the facility for the crowd to get coffee and food. We could use picnic tables or tables with checkered tablecloths for limited seating for those who cannot stand the entire time. The banner message could be something like, "Experience at Building America's Future".

We would then work a rope line out of the site. We can build in an hour for satellite time since we'll need an hour for the press to file their stories. The local organization has asked for 20 minutes for a major donor photo-op.

In order to prevent stories that the President is unaccessible to the general public, we should have an open departure. The President could give brief remarks from the car if the crowd is large enough or work the rope line. Our departure should be between 11:30 and 12 noon in order to maximize the crowd potential.

Memphis, Tennessee

MESSAGE: American business, entrepreneurs, innovators, leaders in ideas and technologies.

SCENARIO: Federal Express is based at the airport in Memphis and the head of the company is a big supporter of the Presidents. The President would tour the facility and then give remarks in an adjacent DC-10 hanger. The message, that nobody beats American innovation and technology, is well represented at Fed Ex. Fed Ex is the perfect example since it revolutionized the delivery business and American employees are second to none. In addition, the remarks should address how the President's economic plan will help stimulate American business and consequently Fed Ex.

The hanger event will be open to all the Fed Ex employees, supporter and general public. We should look for the event to take place around 3:30 pm since that is the time the Fed Ex employees get off work -- there are 6,000 of them. In terms of backdrops, the tour would be designed with one or two press pool positions which would cover some of the more interesting aspects of the Fed Ex operation on the Presidents tour. It should be well communicated to the press that the President is going to Fed Ex as

The backdrop could be students in bleacher behind the President or possibly library shelves with books. The banner could read, "Creating Opportunity For Tomorrow's Leaders".

We will unquestionably get Duke supporters at the event and should prepare accordingly. The State Republican Chairman is not a supporter of ours and in fact wears an "Anybody But Bush" button.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

MESSAGE: This is the last political event of a hectic week. We should do a good ol' fashion political rally. Since there is now a Republican Governor, Lt. Governor, and two Senators, we should say that Republican's are the party to lead Mississippi and the country.

SCENARIO: The President would address a crowd of supporter and general public on the steps of the State Capitol. The location will accommodate 4 - 5,000.

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The New Isolationism: A Threat to National Security

Senator David L. Boren
American University
Washington, D. C.
January 26, 1992

Thank you very much President Duffey, ladies and gentlemen. It is a distinct honor and privilege to receive this degree from this great institution. It is also a special privilege to participate in the first commencement exercises with your new president, Dr. Joseph Duffey, who brings to this position real vision, a sense of humanity, a sense of community and a true understanding of the university and its role in the world.

It is also a special privilege to share this platform with J. William Fulbright. Few have left a more lasting mark on education than Senator Fulbright. Few have fostered as many opportunities for international understanding, the opportunities for peace that we are beginning to see in the world. His legacy will go on and on as the best and brightest students from this country and from around the world have the privilege to study as Fulbright scholars.

I wonder how many in this audience and on the platform are Fulbright Scholars? Would you all please stand so that we can see the magnitude of J. William Fulbright's legacy.

It is a great privilege to share with those of you receiving degrees today a common bond with this institution. For almost a hundred years American University has reached out into the world in a very special way. American University has not only opened

its doors to students from around the world -- in fact, it has one of the most international student bodies of any university in this country -- but it has reached out to those who have had opportunity denied them where they live. It has opened its doors to those who have suffered oppression and tyranny in their homelands and has provided them with the skills they need to go back and make a difference at home.

In fact, American University has named its school of international studies, not the School of International Studies, but the School of International Service, indicating its commitment to public service both here at home and abroad -- its commitment to make a difference in the world.

I thought it was so appropriate that your convocation speaker last fall was the great Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe. He said to you, "Your university has brought the world to your doorstep. Answer the bell and meet it." What a challenge we so desperately need to hear in the world today! As was already said so beautifully by your student speaker, Ms. Stachura, this is a special moment. It is such a privilege to be able to share it with you.

You may remember few of the words that are spoken here today, but you will certainly remember this milestone in your own lives. It is a time for nostalgia, a time for thinking of friendships. It is also a time for gratitude. Your parents were just recognized and undoubtedly, as years go by, you will have an even greater appreciation of what they have done. You will also

have a greater appreciation for the members of the faculty who have shared their talent and their insight with you.

We live in a society in which our principles and our values -- and certainly our levels of compensation -- are confused. If we paid the best and brightest members of our university faculties and elementary and secondary public school teachers half as much for one year's work as we pay a mediocre rock star for one night's performance, we could change the entire course of American society.

But there are those here who have not chosen material rewards, but a different, a higher kind of satisfaction. They have chosen to give of their talents to the next generation. We recognized the parents and I would like to give the graduates another opportunity to thank those members of the faculty who have touched their lives by asking faculty members to stand again and receive the appreciation and gratitude of the graduates. Would the faculty please stand?

This is not only a moment of gratitude and a moment of satisfaction for what you have achieved; it is also a moment of uncertainty. Many of you are asking yourselves, "What now? What do I really want to do with my life?" It is a question that has been postponed about as long as it can be. You must face it now. If you do not, if you do not decide for yourselves now, then you may never really decide. Circumstances -- the circumstances of life pushing and pulling -- will decide it for you. And ten, twenty, thirty years from now, you will say to yourself, "How did

I end up here? This is not what I intended. This is not what I wanted to do with my life." So you have to set your goals. And you have to know where you are going to keep those goals secure.

And what a time in which to make those decisions! A time, as President Duffey so eloquently said, which is changing as never before. Never in history -- and especially without the march of armies across the world -- has so much changed so rapidly. Entire political systems, economic systems and even nations have disappeared before our eyes.

I remember so well the words of Vaclav Havel, the president of Czechoslovakia, when he came to speak to a joint session of the American Congress. He started out like this: "Four months ago, I was sitting in my apartment in Prague. A knock came at the door. It was the secret police. They put handcuffs on me and they led me away. I kept asking questions: 'Where are you taking me? Am I under arrest? Am I charged with a crime?' My queries were met with absolute silence; I received no response. They took me to the central prison in Prague, they put me in a holding cell and when the door slammed shut and I was alone, I didn't know whether I would be there for a week, a month, a year or the rest of my life." He continued, "That was four months ago. Today I stand in the United States Capitol addressing a joint session of your Congress as president of Czechoslovakia. I have not even had time to even be amazed!"

I think we can understand that reaction. But the remarkable thing about the period we are living through is that we *know* we

are living through one of those pivotal moments in history, a moment like no other, past or future. We are not like the people who lived unaware through other remarkable periods in history. They had to wait for the historians to look back to see what had happened and then declare that it was, indeed, a remarkable time. I remember when I was a student, I always wondered if people who lived through the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution had had any sense of it. Did they come down to breakfast in the morning and say, "Gosh, Dear, isn't it exciting to be living through the Industrial Revolution?" Of course they didn't.

But we know it. We know we are living through one of those moments of history which will direct the future course of the world. If we make the right decisions, we can leave behind, once and for all, the kind of threats that so many of us grew up with. About ten years ago I saw a collection of paintings done by children in elementary school and many depicted an underlying fear of massive nuclear destruction. Now we can leave behind the threat of mass destruction from superpower confrontation.

The world has changed. And the question becomes: Since we know that we are living through one history's remarkable periods, unlike those who lived unaware through earlier periods of change, will our decisions be any better? What a challenge it will be for us! What a test and what an opportunity!

While we applaud those positive changes that have occurred in the world, there are also new challenges for us to assess. As chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, I deal with our

intelligence agents around the world. Many of them now say to me, "You know, we've worked closely with foreign nationals in Europe and in other places for years, but they're now saying to us, 'Why are you Americans still here? We don't need you anymore. When are you going home?'" And it is true: The need for the umbrella of our military protection is far less urgent. We can no longer presume that we have influence over those who have needed our protection in the past or that they will automatically follow our lead.

We must exert influence in new ways. We must develop new assets if we are to continue to play a role in the world. But now, in many ways, we are not prepared. Look at the economic, social and political strength of this country when the Cold War began: We had nine of the ten largest banks in the world; now we do not have any of the top twenty. We had the highest per capita income in the world; now we are probably not in the top five. We had a sixty-eight percent share of world trade; now we are struggling to hang on to eighteen percent. Fifteen years ago, eighty-one percent of the patents for new technology issued by the U. S. Patent Office were issued to American companies. Last year, only fifty-one percent of American patents went to American companies. Our economy was expanding so rapidly from the late 1950's through the early 1970's that the real income of Americans doubled every twenty-eight years. At the rate of economic growth during the last fifteen years, it would take 1,800 years for our incomes to double again. During the last decade, the jobs

created in this country represented a personal average income of \$270 a week; the lost jobs represented an average of \$440 a week.

We are entering a new world situation in which military strength will be relatively less important than other areas of strength including economic strength. In view of the end of Cold War rivalries and the erosion of our economic strength, what are we going to do?

There are those who say that we should just throw up our hands and give up saying, "The American century is behind us. Our role in the history of the world is in the past." Of course, we are not about to give up.

It has been American ideas and ideals, our moral example that has helped inspire the enormous political changes in the world. It is truly remarkable for ideas rather than the force of arms to so change history. And when you think about what we can do when we focus ourselves as we did in the Persian Gulf conflict, you can see what is possible when Americans want to do something. So we are not going to give up.

There is another bit of advice we hear from time to time. In many ways it is an even more pernicious piece of advice because it is more subtle and it appeals to our self-interest and our ignorance. It is the siren song of "America First."

"America First" is a new vision of the isolationism of the 1930's. Its proponents are telling you not to answer the bell,

not to rush out to meet the rest of the world, but rather to slam the door shut. To build a wall around ourselves. To take care of ourselves alone. As if we could really be better off if we cut ourselves off from world markets, as if we could succeed deprived of the new ideas, the talent and the spirit of those who have come to our shores to become Americans by choice.

Some have even suggested that our very immigration policy should be based upon racial and ethnic considerations. Ladies and gentlemen, this is no time to be silent. It is no time for us to remain on the sidelines. It is time for us to have the moral courage to say that being a good American is not based on race or ethnic background or the geographic location of a person's birth. Being a good American depends upon a commitment to the common ideals of freedom and individual human dignity.

Those who preach this new isolationism are trying to mislead the American people with a false idea that there is a conflict between what needs to be done at home and playing the right kind of role abroad. In fact, these are not competing goals. Playing the right kind of role in the world will help us rebuild our strength at home. Failing to accomplish either goal may constitute a real threat to our future. It is not in shutting ourselves off from the rest of the world that we will assure our future. It is in preparing ourselves to live constructively and cooperatively and, when necessary, to compete in the new international environment.

When we reflect on the statistics that I mentioned, it is

clear that there has never been a time when isolationism could do more damage to America than today. When our economic well-being is so dependent on the export and sale of American products in the world marketplace and the movement of international capital to finance our debt, withdrawal from the international community could damage our nation so severely that we might never recover.

No, we cannot shut ourselves off from the rest of the world anymore than we can build a wall around our homes and shut out the problems of crime and social disorder in our own communities. One of these nights someone crawls over the wall. The world and the problems of others cannot be shut out. Do we really think that we can prosper if the world economy collapses? Do we really think that we can prevent a flood of immigration into our country when seventy-eight percent of the world's population lives in underdeveloped countries subjected to unrelenting war and famine? Do we really believe that we can be safe at home if we turn our backs on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction passing into the hands of the least responsible governments in the world?

Those who advocate withdrawal also show a total ignorance of history. Can we really look back and say that we made America or the world a safer place by withdrawing from Europe prior to and again after World War I, by turning our backs on the League of Nations, by turning our backs on Europe and allowing the power vacuum and its subsequent devastating developments to occur in Germany? Surely a nation that spends \$300 billion a year in an arms race can understand that it has an interest in preventing a

nationalistic dictator from coming to power in the former Soviet Union as we could have helped prevent it from happening in Germany.

It will not help us do what we need to do at home if we have the arms race re-ignited again. Surely we can understand that as long as there are thousands of weapons of mass destruction still pointed at the United States, efforts to continue arms reduction with the former Soviet Union must remain a central concern. Isolationism is exactly what we do not need now. What we need is a new common sense internationalism -- one that helps us rebuild America's strength at home and at the same time reaches out to help others around the world. As President Duffey said, we can help change and shape the world as never before and we cannot escape the fact that we are a leading nation in the world. Winston Churchill said it so well: "We cannot avoid our duty. With the primacy of power is also joined an awe-inspiring accountability for the future."

What should we do? First of all, in important domestic decisions we should begin to think internationally. We can no longer write our tax code without considering its impact on our ability to compete in the world marketplace. For example, I just looked the other day at the way we write our laws dealing with companies which build engine blocks in this country. Under current law, we recover about thirty percent of what we invest in American companies in the first five years. In Germany they recover sixty-two percent, in Japan seventy-five percent and in

Korea, ninety-three percent. We must change our thinking if we are going to be competitive: We have to think about what we used to regard as a domestic decision in its international context.

We have to think in terms of our environmental concerns in an international context as well. For one thing, if we are not careful to get reciprocal movements in other countries toward higher environmental standards, we could see the most noxious forms of production simply move out of the United States to escape our standards to other areas of the world where they could continue to produce less expensively but also less cleanly.

We must move to reform our foreign service and recruit those with business and commercial skills so that United States embassies around the world can not only be outposts for our political influence, but also for our economic influence. If we lose our economic influence in the new world environment, a decline in our political influence is sure to follow.

I believe that we must change the way that we give foreign aid. We hand out cash around the world and are one of the few countries that does. Others give credits to meet the needs of recipient countries, credits conditioned upon buying the products of the benefactor country. The American people are fed up with squandering cash. Eighty-two percent have said so in polls. But no foreign aid program is not the answer. In order to save our foreign aid program we must change it drastically.

For example, we gave two billion dollars over the last two years to Poland and Hungary and Czechoslovakia -- two billion in

cash. The Germans and the Japanese gave four billion dollars, but ninety-seven percent was in the form of credits. So when the Polish banking system is computerized, as it soon will be, they will probably use German computers and use our cash for something else. So the cash is gone and American business has nothing to show for it. We can meet a real need, we can let the recipient country set its own priorities. But if Poland wants to computerize its banking system, we should put our computer products into that infrastructure and build a relationship. Then when spare parts are needed, when service contracts are negotiated, we will have established a long-term economic relationship between our country and theirs.

We must use these new tools to build special relationships particularly with two areas of the world. One is Eastern Europe where there is such need, where an infrastructure is being created, where the United States has been the model and the partner in political change. As Europe unites in the EC this year, there is some concern that Europe will once again become protectionist and exclusive. There will certainly be forces in Western Europe trying to push the United States out; we have seen from history what happens when we completely withdraw from Europe.

One of the ways we can stay -- and stay constructively involved in Europe -- is to continue our special, nurturing relationship with the new democracies of Eastern Europe.

Another area in the world in need of our attention is in our

own hemisphere: We must look to the neighbors we have so long neglected. We must realize that when the EC is formed by the end of 1992, we will no longer have the world's largest market unless we reach out to Mexico and Canada and form a partnership, a common market on the American continents. It is important for us to be a part of the largest market in the world -- politically as well as economically -- but we have to understand that the only way we can do that ultimately is with the participation of all of South America. It makes so much sense: Our increased exports to South America in the last five years have created 315,000 new jobs in our country.

So we have a relationship to build, not because we want to establish trading blocks, but because we realize that if we are to have any leverage in world markets, we must go in with a unity of purpose, with allies and friends and with some bargaining influence. It is critical that we build those special relationships.

It is also critical that we internationalize our educational system. We must follow the lead of Senator Fulbright and others before us. How in the world can we relate to this new international environment if we do not understand the world's cultures or speak their languages? Last year, 350,000 college undergraduates came to America from other countries and they have enriched the institutions they have attended. But at the same time, only 50,000 American students went to study at the undergraduate level in the rest of the world. If you exclude

Great Britain, France and Germany, then only four or five thousand American students studied abroad. How can we expect to play a role when we do not even attempt to understand other people?

The European Community will require fluency in two foreign languages for their high school graduates by the year 2000. Japan requires all of their students to study at least two years of English before graduating from high school. In contrast, only three-tenths of one percent of Americans study Japanese. At a time when we desperately need to be learning about the rest of the world, only eight percent of our college students this year are studying any foreign language. Eighty-one percent of all the universities in this country require no foreign language for undergraduate degrees. The National Security Education Act, which I authored, provides funds to send American college undergraduates to study overseas, particularly in those countries where we are now under-represented. It also provides grants to colleges and universities to strengthen their curricula in fields of foreign language, area studies and international studies.

We must expand the Peace Corps and expand the outreach of American business schools particularly to parts of the world such as Eastern Europe where economic systems are undergoing transformation. We should establish extension agents like the ones we know in my part of the country. We have agricultural agents in our universities who go out and teach farmers how to farm more economically. Why not send out experts to teach small

businesses how to succeed: how to trade on the world market, how they can begin to become part of international economic enterprise?

Here at home, we must rebuild our own social and economic strength, repairing our welfare system and expanding educational opportunities if we are going to play a role in the world.

But what does all this have to do with the decisions you graduates are facing today? It has everything to do with you.

Because if all of your hopes and dreams today are just about yourself -- about what you can achieve for yourself, about what you can get for yourself -- then I believe we are in trouble as a nation and that you are in trouble as an individual. You will find yourself very unhappy if you just focus on yourself. You will never be able to acquire enough fame or fortune to satisfy yourself or to make yourself feel secure.

Journalist Jim Lehrer said recently, "The soul must be nourished along with the bank account and the résumé. There's nothing wrong with success as we measure it: money in the bank, cars in the garage, fine cuisine on the table and tickets to faraway places. But what about the other things that matter that are out there to be discovered every day that are not dollar bills or BMWs, but matters of the heart and soul that can only be purchased by a life of commitment? A life that centers around not what have I got today, but around what have I done today?" Mr. Lehrer is so right: Satisfaction comes from being part of something bigger than yourself. That has been the path to

satisfaction not only for individuals, but it has also been the path to greatness for our country. When de Toqueville wrote about America more than 200 years ago, he understood that we were a great nation, not because of our political or economic system, but because we led the world in volunteerism. People invested themselves where they lived to solve the problems around them and to make a contribution to their communities.

We must rebuild that sense of community in the United States today. We must realize that we are all a part of one another. Last year twenty-nine percent of the students in this country were so alienated that they dropped out before they finished high school. Twenty-nine percent of our human talent wasted, lost potential creating social problems, crime, drug abuse and all the rest of it. In Japan, the dropout rate was only one per cent. America cannot play a leading role in the world if we continue to waste almost a third of our human talent.

How are we going to change it? We are going to change it when we realize that as Americans, even if we do not personally know that child that drops out of school, even if we do not personally know his or her parents, even if we have never gone into their neighborhoods -- and would not go in the daytime with the windows rolled up and the doors locked. When the talent of that child is wasted, we are all diminished because we are all part of one American family. That is what we have to realize if we are going to change this nation.

Then we have to recognize our own individual responsibility

for doing it. I was in a small town in Oklahoma not too long ago, talking about the dropout problem and when I finished, a man came up to me and said, "I'm going to call the school principal on Monday and I'm going to offer an after-school job to a student in danger of dropping out of school." He said, "And I want to tell you why I'm going to do it. Years ago, I was the child in need of an opportunity. A businessman here gave me a job after school. But it wasn't just the job. When 5:30 came and he locked the front door of his old-fashioned store, and he rolled down the shades, he would turn to me and ask, 'Do you have your homework done?' The man continued, "That's something that no one in my family had ever asked me. I never knew my father and my mother wasn't home half the time. No one ever asked me a question about school. My boss would stay with me until sometimes 7:30, 8:00 when I finished my homework. Then he'd ask his wife to put another plate on the table for dinner. They stood in for the family that I didn't have. Now I have the opportunity to help someone because someone helped me."

What an opportunity we have, even in the midst of all of these forces of history, to begin to change things where we live if we will simply assume the responsibility to think of something beyond ourselves. If we will begin to take the steps here in our own communities that will enable us to continue making a contribution to the rest of the world.

A man once said to me that the time in which we are living is the crossroads of history. Then he said something that

startled me. He said, "Those who mill around at the crossroads of history do so at their own peril." I have thought about that many times. We are at such a moment. Churchill said, "We cannot avoid our responsibility. History will judge us. And it will judge us not only collectively, but as individuals for the decisions we make about our own lives."

To those of you receiving degrees today -- for your sake, and for your country's sake -- care about something beyond yourselves, reach out to your neighborhoods, reach out to your communities, and then reach out to the world beyond. Make your lives count for something. Make a difference. We are counting on you.

...e to prove very much...
...danger of the law.

UNDERGROUND: Raging Angels

...tomper, town-wreckers' and
...rs, California motorcycle gangs
...d into the public mythology in
...rando's 1954 movie, "The Wild
...1957, the bikers—now calling
...s Hell's Angels—were officially
...a public menace by the state
...general. That year, however,
...s closed a little-noticed pact
...ry different band of outsiders—
...ing to act on public occasions as

...film shows the crowd packed tightly
...around the stage as the Stones' lead
...singer, Mick Jagger, leans into a song
...called "Sympathy for the Devil." Sudden-
...ly the crowd parts about eight rows
...from the stage and Hunter appears,
...plunging toward the platform, his left
...hand raised. A girl tries to intercept him,
...and as his arm moves across her sweater
...it seems clear that in his left hand he
...holds a long-barreled revolver. Hunter
...falls to the ground, then gets up again as
...one of the Angels appears, clenching a
...knife high above his head. The Angel
...grabs Hunter from behind and stabs him
...in the back—once, twice—as the crowd
...closes in and the free-for-all begins. The



Hell's Angels wielding cues at Altamont: Good-bye to the buddy system

...ectors and "people's police force"
...the heads, hippies, dropouts and
...children of northern California's
...ind-pot conglomeration.
...as a bizarre and foolish alliance
...ne beginning, and last week it lay
...ter and irrevocable fragments.
...ended it was a nightmarish melee
...n the hippies, many of them high
...gs, and their supposed protectors
...ree rock concert by the Rolling
...at the Altamont speedway in Liv-
...Calif., on Dec. 6. Flailing away
...ool cues, about 50 of the burly
...bloodied scores of heads and
...ned at least 700 kids on LSD into
...ngly bad trips. Worst of all, at
...d of the brawl one victim lay dead
...8-year-old Negro named Meredith
...r, who was stabbed five times by
...nging Angel.
...a kind of latter-day variation of
...ioni's "Blow-Up," police last week
...d a remarkable film vignette of the

...film includes glimpses of the killer's pro-
...file, but it does not clear up every puzzle
...—what had prompted Hunter to pull the
...gun, for example, or when and from
...whom he received the three knife
...wounds not shown on the film strips.
...Getting Got: Ralph "Sonny" Barger
...Jr., president of California's 138 Hell's
...Angels and of their 3,000 part-time mem-
...bers, girl friends and hangers-on, set
...down the whole bloody show as a right-
...eous reaction to one stranger's temerity
...in kicking his motorcycle. "Ain't nobody
...gonna kick my motorcycle," said the boss
...Angel in an interview on San Francisco's
...KSAN-FM. "When you're standin' there
...lookin' at somethin' that's your life... and
...you love that thing better than you love
...anything in the world and you see a guy
...kick it, you know who he is. And if you
...have to go through fifty people to get
...him, you're gonna get him. And you know
...what? They got got."
...The flower folk are undoubtedly bet-

...didn't even have that until one bright
...August afternoon in 1965. Until then, the
...Angels had busted hippie heads with
...regularity, but this time they converged
...by invitation on the 4-acre spread of
...turned-on author Ken Kesey ("One Flew
...Over the Cuckoo's Nest") near Palo Alto
...and found a 15-foot red, white and blue
...banner stretched across the road: THE
...MERRY PRANKSTERS WELCOME THE HELL'S
...ANGELS.

...Gorillas: Even after being introduced
...to LSD, the Angels seemed like unprom-
...ising buddies. In line with their bullyboy
...malevolence, they were strong boosters
...of the Vietnam and all other wars, and
...Sonny Barger once sent a letter to Presi-
...dent Lyndon Johnson volunteering "a
...crack group of trained gorillas" (sic) for
...behind the lines duty." Still, the Angels
...were won over by the hippies for special
...occasions—notably the policing of the big
...rock concerts by the Grateful Dead and
...other West Coast groups. For a few kegs
...of beer and some rare admiration, the
...Angels would come snarling in on their
...fat and flatulent motorcycles and swag-
...ger around the concert grounds, effec-
...tively discouraging any local vigilantes
...who might have had ideas about break-
...ing up the joint.

...Only four years too late, the flower
...crowd has discovered the old thing
...about ends and means. "A pig is a pig is a
...pig," said one member of a Berkeley
...commune last week. "The Angels were
...more Fascist than the Establishment
...pigs. If the police had been at Altamont,
...no one would have been killed." As it
...happens, the police are likely to be
...wherever the Angels go from here on
...out. The murder and the ancillary head-
...busting—several suspects are under in-
...vestigation—are part of the reason for in-
...creased police surveillance, but the rest
...of it has to do with the Angels' glowing
...prosperity of late. The Angels ascribe
...some of their newfound affluence to
...their profits from several B movies about
...them, including "Devil's Angels." But
...the police suspect that some Angels
...have become big-time drug dealers.
...Thus far, however, the cops haven't been
...able to make the charges stick. "They
...get the dumb square-looking squares to
...work for them," complains a frustrated
...state official. "They're a junior-grade
...Mafia."

CONVICTS: Home for Christmas

...It was the proudest boast of his long
...and boastful career that no prison could
...hold him, and last week the dapper little
...thief named Willie (The Actor) Sutton
...proved it one last time. Pushed by
...strong public sentimentality and the bon-
...homie of Christmas, the New York State
...penal authorities decided that the ailing,



Gordon Rynders—N.Y. Daily News, © 1969

wizened Willie, at 68, did not have to serve two lifetime sentences plus 105 years after all. Instead he was permitted to leave Attica State Prison in Buffalo on Christmas Eve—bearing a check for \$169 in prison wages and free for the first time since they tucked him away, presumably for good, in 1952.

Willie's release was of course a fine and generous gesture—not least because it gave the old crook a chance to walk out through the front door of a prison for the first time since he was 28. For Willie really found his vocation as an escape artist, and it came to seem that the only purpose in all those bank robberies was to provide him with suitable entree to the prison system to begin with. Three times in his heavily incarcerated life (he has spent 35 of his 68 years behind bars) he broke out of jail, twice wrecking the impregnable reputations of the hoosegows he escaped from.

Gentleman Crook: As if that didn't make him dashing enough, Slick Willie was also a gentleman at his trade. In dozens of armed robberies, he was obliged to point his revolver at scores of victims but he never once pulled the trigger nor harmed them in any way. "It was like a movie," said the manager of one bank he robbed, "except that these ushers had guns." For that matter, Sutton never tried to fight his way out of imminent capture either. He was a very minor Robin Hood, MacHeath and Scarlet Pimpernel, all wrapped up in a muffin face and a 101 IQ, and the press and public came to be too fond of him and celebrated him overmuch.

Still, he did some interesting things in his prime. The son of a Brooklyn blacksmith, Willie gained a nickname and a technique in the daylight robbery of a Broadway jewelry store in 1930. Donning a Postal Telegraph messenger's uniform, Sutton arrived shortly before store hours and wig-wagged his way in, robbing the place of \$130,000 in jewels and getting tagged "The Actor" by the word-smiths at police headquarters. For the

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UPI
Sutton nabbed in 1952 (above) and released from stir in '69

next twenty years, whenever he wasn't in jail, Sutton used variations on the same method—dressing up as a cop or messenger or maintenance man and arriving slightly before store or bank hours. His jobs were skillfully carried off, and Willie gave them all the panache of Mallory's assault on Everest when someone asked why he robbed banks. "Because," Willie replied, "that's where the money is."

Between jobs, Sutton lived a mousy life, disdaining all manifestations of the fancy and holding such menial jobs as handyman on a poor farm. Eventually the cops always caught him and put him away, and then Slick Willie's life really began. Buried in supposedly escape-proof Sing Sing in 1930, he and a crony made it out two years later by scaling the wall on two 9-foot sections of ladder joined together. In 1945, he dug his way out from Eastern State Penitentiary. Sent to another maximum security fortress, Holmesburg Prison, he climbed out with four other cons in the winter of 1947. They had dressed up as guards and carted two huge ladders across the prison yard to the wall. "It's OK," he yelled cheerily to the real guards when the searchlights hit him, and nobody made a move to stop him.

On his return to freedom last week, Sutton was given a quick tour of the city by The New York Daily News, which bought exclusive rights to his story and to pictures of the repentant Actor feeding the ducks on a pond. Then the ailing old robber went to earth at his sister's house in Brooklyn, pampering his emphysema and preparing for a major operation on his leg arteries.

Kansas's Achilles' Heel

The Achilles' tendon, a thick, sinewy cord running from the base of the heel to the muscles of the calf, is the control rod of the foot. If it is cut—or if it snaps accidentally, as sometimes happens to middle-aged athletes—the victim's foot flops like a ragdoll's, and for all practical

purposes, the leg is useless below the knee for six or eight weeks after the tendon has been retied. It is a grotesque disability, yet last week no fewer than two dozen inmates of Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing were dragging themselves around the prison yard on crutches—victims of severed Achilles' tendons that they themselves had cut.

Crippled legs are only part of a widespread protest campaign of self-mutilation that has been going on at the prison since July. Using stolen knives, broken light bulbs and even a shattered plastic radio earphone, the convicts have been hacking away at their own tendons, wrists, anything that promises to maim them flagrantly enough to embarrass prison authorities. "He tore the stitches out of his wrist on the way back to prison from the hospital," one official said recently of a prisoner, "and then stuck his finger into the wound and ripped the tendon apart."

'Good Time': Lansing's self-mutilation campaign is the latest and most provocative evidence of troubles racking the nation's penal system on the state and local level. In the words of one former Kansas official, "There isn't a prison in this country that isn't run at the sufferance of the inmates." The Kansas rebels, far from being a band of suffering Paul Munis rising against their chain-gang bosses, are 40 or 50 hard-core "lifers" who had got used to running the prison their own way and are trying to gouge their old perquisites back from a tough new penal director named Robert Woodson. These used to include control over nearly every aspect of the lives of the prison's 1,300 convicts; homosexual gangrape was the usual method of enforcement. There was no limit to the ruling clique's power: in the year preceding July 1, insiders say, six inmates were murdered without official reprisal. First-time offenders were forced to sign up in



Gary Settle

Crippled cons: Strange revenge

PEOPLE

On *Desert Island Discs*, a popular BBC radio program that asks celebrities what books and records they would want with them on the proverbial desert island, the questions were put to **Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery**, 82. No problem with the book. Montgomery unhesitatingly chose his own *History of Warfare*, emphasizing that its most valuable passages deal with "how we could stop people fighting." That question is now foremost in his mind. Asked to choose his favorite disc, the old soldier could not decide between *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *Oh, For the Wings of a Dove*.

His release just before Christmas seemed to gladden every heart, and the newspapers were full of nostalgia about the man once known as "the Babe Ruth of bank robbers." After 17 years of New York's Attica State Prison (and a lifetime total of more than 35 years in jail), **Willie ("The Actor") Sutton**, a tired, sick old man of 68, was ready with some wistful reminiscing of his own. "People don't seem to want to work hard for anything any more," said Willie. "Years ago, cons used to approach me in various prison yards and ask me to lay out a bank job for them. But not lately. These young kids don't believe in hard work." Though Sutton's own hard work may have netted him as much as \$2,000,000, all he had when he left Attica was a prison-earnings check for \$169.37.

Forecasters ruled out a white Christmas, but at least the halls of Turville Grange could be decked with some traditional English greenery. In quest of holiday firs, **Lee Radziwill** and **Jackie Onassis** led long-haired daughters, sons and dogs out onto the windy meadows

near Henley-on-Thames. Besides evergreens, they found what Jackie always finds—a waiting photographer. He caught the sisters Bouvier, hair streaming, in a classic country-life tableau.

There is one sure test of the relative success of U.S. pacification efforts in Viet Nam: Will the brass let **Bob Hope** sleep there? Apparently not. The U.S.O.'s perennial Santa Claus, now on his 19th Christmas tour, is whisked away each night to the Erawan Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand. Though **Terence Cardinal Cooke** and other distinguished visitors have been billeted in Viet Nam this year and Bob himself insists that the Bangkok base is just "cheaper and easier," it seems that morale-conscious headquarters will never risk the loss of Hope if they can help it.

The stained-glass glories of Louis IX's exquisite Sainte-Chapelle framed a special service that one guest called "visually the most beautiful Christmas Eve Mass I've ever been to." With permission from France's Minister of Culture, U.S. Ambassador **Sargent Shriver** invited friends, fellow diplomats and their families to worship in the tiny national museum on Paris' Ile de la Cité. The celebrants wore vestments designed by Matisse, and the Met's Anna Moffo sang sacred music at what may well have been the first midnight Mass at Sainte-Chapelle since the time of Louis XIV. It was celebrated in relative comfort. Leaving no detail to chance, Shriver had ordered the usually damp and chilly 13th century chapel to be heated two days in advance.

Vatican officials were taken with an anonymously donated portrait of a handsome young man in a wind-blown, cas-



MAO'S PORTRAIT
Missionary from the East.

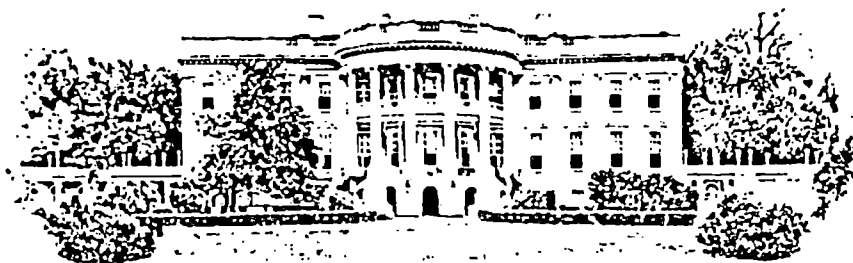
socklike robe. In their eyes, it symbolized a devoted missionary priest, and they hung the painting near **Pope Paul's** own likeness in the press room of the Holy See. It had been in place more than a month when someone noted that the young priest bore a suspicious resemblance to the figure in a Red Chinese propaganda poster. The artist, a little investigation revealed, had copied a portrait of **Chairman Mao** as a youth of 27, striding through Kiangsi province in China's traditional gentleman's robe.

On another front, the Vatican suffered a more acute embarrassment. Rome's *T-7*, a weekly entertainment magazine, conducted a poll of 300 journalists and 3,000 of its readers to select Italy's Man of the Year. **Pope Paul** finished second, but it was a discouraging second. In first place, with 2,277 votes, to the Pope's 314, was the Socialist Deputy **Loris Fortuna** of Udine, who wrote and sponsored the first divorce bill ever passed by Italy's Chamber of Deputies.

Even a guru has to put up with an occasional dressing-down from his dad. **Allen Ginsberg**, 43, and his father Louis, 74, were doing one of their tandem poetry readings in Miami when Allen's pro-drug comments ("I am turned on more often than I watch television") drove the elder Ginsberg to prose. "Shame on you, Allen," he interrupted, pointing at his bushy-bearded boy. "You are the guru of the flower generation, and you keep telling them to smoke pot and use LSD, knowing they can get in trouble with the police. You set a bad example." Allen, for once, sat speechless.



JACKIE & FAMILY
Encounter in the country.



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REMARKS

MARCH 6th begins "National Procrastination Week!"
MORE TO FOLLOW!!

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TO: DANIEL B. MCGROARTY
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SUBJECT: OKLAHOMA.2

DAN -- MORE OK INFO:

TALKED WITH JOHN COX OF OK GOP ABOUT EVENT
AUDIENCE 2,000 {STUDENTS, GOP OFFICIALS FORM STATE MOST PEOPLE
WILL BE FORM NEARBY}

TIME, BAND/ENTERTAINMENT ALL TBD

UNEMPLOYMENT IN OK IS 6.4% [AS OF DEC. 91]
EDMOND IS MIDDLE-UPPER MIDDLE CLASS [NOT YOU McDONA; SD AND MINI
VAN SET], WHITE COLLAR PROF. SUBURBIA....BASIC BEDROOM COMMUNITY,
NO MAIN BIS. OR FACTORIES...JUST RETAIL.

MARCH 6TH [SPEECH DAY] BEGINS NATIONAL PROCRASTINATION WEEK! THIS
IS A GIFT OR WHAT. FAMILIAR SAYING "NEVER PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW
WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF ANY LONGER." REVISED ABOUT CONGRESS WE COULD
SAY "NEVER PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF FOREVER."

NPW IS DEDICATED TO THE IDEA THAT IF YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT
IT...WHATEVER IT IS, IT MAY GO AWAY.

WILL ROGERS QUOTES:

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW CONGRESS IS. THEY'LL VOTE FOR ANYTHING IF THE
THING THEY VOTE FOR WILL TURN AROUND AND VOTE FOR THEM.

WASHINGTON, D.C. PAPERS SAY: "CONGRESS IS DEADLOCKED AND CAN'T
ACT." I THINK THAT IS THE GREATEST BLESSING THAT COULD BEFALL
THIS COUNTRY.

YOU SEE THEY HAVE TWO OF THSE BODIES -- SENATE AND CONGRESS. THAT
IS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF VISITORS. IF THERE IS NOTHING FUNNY
HAPPENING IN ONE THERE IS SURE TO BE IN THE OTHER, AND IN CASE ONE
BODY PASSES A GOOD BILL, WHY THE OTHER CAN SEE IT IN TIME, AND
KILL IT.

CONGRESS: EVERYTIME THEY MAKE A JOKE IT'S A LAW...AND EVERY TIME
THEY MAKE A LAW ITS A JOKE.

AMERICA IS A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY AND DON'T EVER FORGET IT.

THIS COUNTRY IS NOT WHERE IT IS TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF ANY MAN. IT IS HERE ON ACCOUNT OF THE BIG NORMAL MAJORITY.

THIS COUNTY HAS GOTTEN WHERE IT IS IN SPITE OF POLITICS...

LORD, THE MONEY WE SPEND ON GOVERNMENT. AND IT'S NOT A BIT BETTER GOVERNMENT THAN WE GOT FOR ONE-THIRD THE MONEY 20 YEARS AGO.

POLITICS AIN'T WORRYING THIS COUNTRY ONE-TENTH AS MUCH AS PARKING SPACE.

MOST PEOPLE ON THE STAGE HAVE SOME WRITER TO WRITE THEIR MATERIAL...CONGRESS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME. THEY HAVE BEEN WRITING MY MATERIAL FOR YEARS.

THERE IS NOTHING TAHT WILL UPSET A STATE ECONOMIC CONDITION LIKE A LEGISLATURE. IT'S BETTER TO HAVE TERMITES IN YOUR HOUSE THAN THE LEGISLATURE.

NOW IF I WAS PRESIDENT AND WANTED SOMETHING I WOULD CLAIM I DIDN'T WANT IT. FOR CONGRESS HAS NOT GIVEN ANY PRESIDENT ANYTHING THAT HE WANTED IN THE LAST 10 YEARS. BE AGAINST ANYTHING AND THEN HE IS SURE TO GET OT {SHADES OF SUNUNU}

JOHN UNDELAND [MEDIA AFFAIRS] PASSED ALONG THE ATTACHED INFO HE OBTAINED FROM THE ATLANTA REGIONAL OFFICE OF THE SMALL BIS. ADMINISTRATION:

MORE TO FOLLOW ---- TRADE / EXPORT NUMBERS FOR OK WILL BE HERE MONDAY!!!

On the Tour...

Sixteen exhibit areas showcase key economic messages.

Things of Value

Usefulness and scarcity create economic value. Basic human needs have inspired a world of economic values.

Welcome and Saucer Landing

Welcoming visitors to Enterprise Square is Bob Hope, who is interrupted by an emergency spacecraft landing that brings Bubbin, Zazzie and Quonk to an unfamiliar planet. Learning how to start a business in a strange economic climate provides an element of entertainment throughout the tour.

The Heartbeat Rotunda

One of the largest glass-walled elevators in the world carries visitors to the top of the building while they enjoy a multi-media show projected from 54 rear screen projectors. Laser-disc technology is used with narration to dramatize the kaleidoscopic nature of a free market economy.

Digital Counters

Twenty-one digital displays portray the dynamics of a changing economy. Included are population and employment statistics, the changing national debt and the number of telephone calls made daily.

Free To Choose

The free enterprise system provides occupational freedom. Through chromo-key electronic effects, the visitor is shown in a life-scale, video-vignette of one of ten occupations, including pilot, doctor, scientist, corporate executive, truck driver, or President of the United States.

Achiever's Corridor

Fifty-four great Americans who have exercised their freedom to make outstanding contributions to mankind are spotlighted here through photographs and biographical sketches.

Hall of Giants

Thomas Edison, George Washington Carver, Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell, Helena Rubinstein and Sebastian Kresge are six economic giants whose achievements are honored in this great hall. Four 16-foot figures and two super-graphic pylons provide the setting for the free enterprise story they each tell.

The Remarkable Supply Shop For Demanding Donut Dunkers

A dazzling turn-of-the-century donut shop creates an entertaining environment for this visitor-interactive area. The economic concepts of supply and demand are the focus of the story presented by vivid graphics, Johanie, the shop keeper, and D.O.C., the talking, animated robot.

The Great American Marketplace

The relationship of the consumer, the business owner and the employee as well as the effect each has on wage and price controls is the message presented by four founding fathers in magnificent barbershop style.

Free to Try

The competitive nature of our economy promotes excellence in free enterprise. Audio-visual athletic displays build the scenario that goods and services increase in quality and decrease in cost through competitive enterprise.

The Free Enterprise Tunnel

Goods and services created by a single industry promote vast economic growth. The effects on the total free market system are the creation of new jobs, new sources of income and new entrepreneurial ventures.

The Talking Face of Government

Nine video screens comprising the "face of government" offer an unusual visual effect as the relationship between government regulatory power and democratic personal freedoms unfolds.

The Economics Arcade

Thirty-two game stations offer entertainment and economic adventures as visitors build houses, drill for oil, run a lemonade stand or mow the lawn.

The Economics Theater

The animated space adventurers, Bubbin and Zazzie, unfold their experiences in the business world through an orchestrated, multi-media extravaganza.

America's Dream Exhibit Hall

Exhibits in this area offer a closer look at businesses and communities affecting the marketplace today.

Venture

Embark on a business venture through touch-screen technology in this computer game room. Assume an entrepreneurial role and live the business venture of your dreams.

FROM
JOHN UNDELAND
MED.A AFFAIRS

— ATLANTA GEORGIA INFO —

The F-22 jet fighter contract, if it survives post-Cold War budget cuts, will keep thousands of workers in Marietta, Ga., busy well into the next Century.

* Georgia State University projects that metro Atlanta should add 6,800 jobs this year, and 23,600 next year. The university's Economic Forecasting Center says it feels the recession in Georgia probably ended last October.

* In December, metro Atlanta experienced a 65 percent increase in single-family home permits (at 1,562) over December 1990. The National Association of Home Builders projects that 23,000 single-family home permits will be issued in metro Atlanta, up nearly 10 percent from a year ago.

The Small Business Administration reports numbers of its guaranteed loans rose by 25 percent in the Southeast during first quarter '92 which ended last December. The dollar amount on these loans was also up by 27 percent, compared to a year ago.

More people are remodeling homes. These permits in metro area more than doubled in January from a year ago.

Industrial use of electricity rose 2.5 percent in January from a year ago, Georgia Power Co. reported. "Textile firms are starting to gear up a little bit more," said a Georgia Power official.

Truck shipments are up about 10 percent in the Southeast, since the first of the year, The Atlanta Constitution reported this week.

Manufacturing jobs in metro Atlanta showed a 1,200-job gain in fourth quarter '91, compared to a year ago.

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Delaware	926	1,789	\$16.6
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"Oklahoma Green" Is Featured At Square

"Oklahoma Green" is the title of the newest major exhibit at Enterprise Square, USA, featuring the forest industry of Oklahoma and the products and challenges coming from the industry.

Formal opening of the exhibit was October 25. It will remain on display throughout Enterprise Square for approximately one year.

The exhibit replaces a food and agricultural display, which was featured at the museum during the past 12 months.

Highlights of the exhibit, which is scattered throughout the 60,000 square foot visitor center, is the urban forest, how forests grow, how the public benefits from forestry, industrial use of forest products, inventions of the forest industry, the role of the forest in everyday lives, and the effect of forests on the Oklahoma economy.

The display opens with a forest scene, including vegetation and animals, along with trees. A special exhibit in the opening area shows a cutaway of a tree born in 1729 and cut in 1965, showing historical national and Oklahoma events taking place at various rings in the life of the tree.

The cycle of forest products is shown, beginning with the standing tree and its replacement as it is cut. It continues through the manufacture of wood and paper products from

the tree and ends with the recycling of used items created from lumber and wood pulp.

A patio beside the donut shop, where Enterprise Square spotlights the law of supply and demand, is a patio setting with trees and shrubs. Behind the shop is a sawmill scene, which demonstrates cutting along the grain of a large log.

The creation of a baseball bat, from a limb of wood to the finished product, is displayed in the Hall of Competition. The Inventor's Alcove of Enterprise Square shows the evolution of tools of the industry from the stone axe to the sophisticated saws and

other tools of modern times.

The alcove beyond displays wood products made in Oklahoma, including lumber and plywood as well as finished doors, wood trim and other items manufactured by Oklahoma companies.

A general store, which dur-

ing the past year had featured grocery and related items of the early part of the century, has been redesigned to spotlight products made from trees. These include the obvious items, such as wood and paper products, but also highlight

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REPORT FROM

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA



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Visitors look over the forest scene at the beginning of the "Oklahoma Green" exhibit at Enterprise Square, USA.

We Host 15,000 at Celebration

More than 15,000 children visited an Enterprise Square activity area at the second annual Celebration of Children, held at Hafer Park in Edmond in early October.

The Enterprise Square area featured the economic computer

games found in the Square, along with crafts, games, and other activities designed for young children. Face painting was another activity at the Enterprise Square tent.

Beside the tent was a lemonade stand where

Enterprise Square tour guides served lemonade furnished by Homeland stores. Also near the tent was the Enterprise Square space ship, used in parades and at other events.

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Group Tour Information

Admission

Special rates are available for groups of 15 or more with prior reservation. \$2.00 per person; Two adult sponsors are complimentary for every 25 people, each additional adult sponsor is \$2.00. All bus drivers are complimentary.

Tour Length

Tours begin every fifteen minutes throughout the day. Groups with reservations will hold priority over walk-in visitors. Allow approximately 2 1/2 hours for a complete tour. If the group brings sack lunches, allow additional time for eating. Groups can be taken on walk-through tours in 1 to 1 1/2 hours, but this is a rushed tour and is not recommended.

Group Sizes

Groups of any size can be accommodated. Larger parties will be divided into groups of 30 to ensure a quality tour. Reservations should be made in advance by calling (405) 425-5039.

Lunch at the Square

Indoor and outdoor eating areas are available for sack lunches. A soft drink machine, candy and chips are available in the gift shop. Special arrangements for food service can be made with prior reservation.

Gift Shop

The gift shop is located at the end of the tour. Souvenirs of your visit are available, as well as Apple compatible game discs of the arcade games. (\$10 each or \$65 for the set of eight.)

Operations

Enterprise Square is open 361 days each year; closed Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Easter Sunday and Thanksgiving Day.

Regular Admission Rates

Adults: \$4

Sr. Adults (60+): \$3

Students (6-18): \$2.50

Children five and under free with a paid parent.

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Enterprise Square, USA

In 1975, George Gallop conducted a poll among high school students in the United States that produced alarming results. The poll showed that students of this nation were becoming increasingly misinformed about the concepts of the free enterprise system. The lack of understanding of the economics of the business world created a growing concern that eventually led to the development of Enterprise Square, USA.

This \$15 million dollar educational center opened in 1982. Designed to introduce economic concepts to mass audiences, the proven educational and advanced entertainment technologies have delighted over half a million visitors from preschoolers to senior adults.

Computerized, hands-on business games present economic concepts in an enjoyable manner. The technology of the facility is astounding. State-of-the-art electronics such as laser-disc technology are combined with multi-disciplinary stage and display techniques. Interwoven into the presentations are advanced audio-visual special effects and dramatized live action sequences.

The project is considered by its designers to be the world's largest and most sophisticated application of advanced entertainment techniques placed in an educational setting. Other institutions pioneering similar techniques include the Smithsonian, National Air and Space Museum, Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and EPCOT Center.

2,000-Plus Enter Bill Of Rights Competition

More than 2,000 elementary students between third and sixth grades participated in the Bill of Rights Bicentennial essay contest, conducted by Enterprise Square throughout the state of Oklahoma.

In each of the essays, each child, between third and sixth grades, described the liberty granted in the first ten amendments to The Constitution which he or she felt was most important, and why.

All finalists in the competition will be guests of Enterprise Square Friday, December 13, two days before the 200th birthday of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, and will attend a dinner in the dining room of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts that night, where

statewide winners will be announced. Speaker for the banquet will be the Honorable Marian Opala, chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

First place winner in the competition will receive a \$1,000 savings bond and plaque, with a similar award for the teacher. Second and third place winners will also receive bonds and plaques.

In addition, the top school winner in any school with 50 or more entries, or with entries from 50 percent or more of the top four elementary grades, will receive plaques.

Final judges, presently reviewing the essays, are Admiral William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; former Governor George Nigh; Senator Don Nickles; Chief Justice Opala; and Mrs. Charles Coc, state president of the Colonial Dames.

The project is funded by contributions from the Colonial Dames, which is a co-sponsor of the project, the Kirkpatrick Foundation, the Robert S. and Grayce Kerr Foundation, and Liberty National Bank.

Two other organizations participating in the development and promotion of the project are the Oklahoma Bar Association and the Oklahoma Department of the American Ex-Prisoners of War.

Move to Chamber

Robert D. Tucker, who was executive director of Enterprise Square for the past five years, has moved to the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, where he is assistant director of economic development

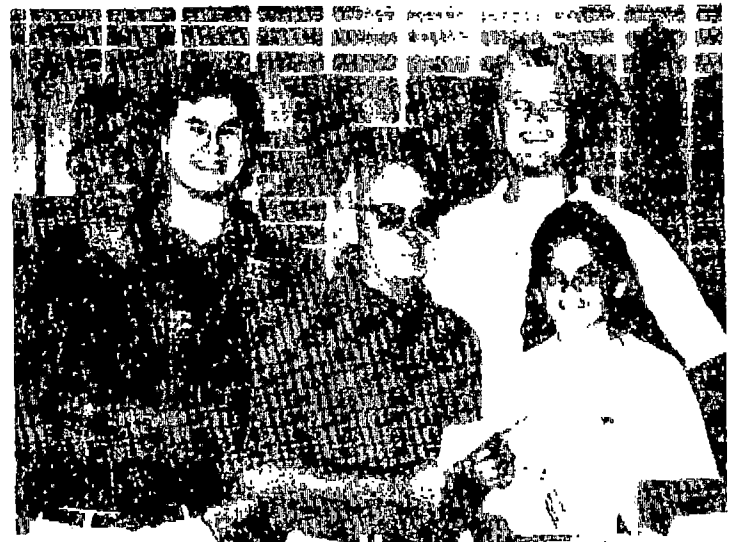
Professional Growth Workshops Conducted

Recent professional growth workshops given at Enterprise Square have included Project Learning Tree, sponsored by the Oklahoma State Department of Agriculture, Forestry Services, Saturday, October 26, and Project Wild, sponsored by the Oklahoma Conservation Commission, and given on Saturday, November 7.

They were designed for elementary and secondary students, as well as youth leaders.

Project Learning Tree dealt principally with the trees and vegetation growth, while Project Wild concentrated on animals and wildlife in the forest.

Both were all-day workshops, with six hours of staff development credit given for each workshop.



A recent "drop-in" visitor at Enterprise Square was motion picture actor Jack Nicholson, along with his daughter. Pictured with them are (from left) tour guides Madu Rao, Daniel Lyons, and Todd Forrester.

Bill of Rights Shown At Enterprise Square

An exhibit on the Bill of Rights, developed through the Oklahoma and National Foundations for the Humanities, and administered by the Oklahoma Museums Association, will be on display at Enterprise Square throughout the months of December and January.

This is a traveling exhibit, which interprets the first ten amendments to the Constitution in words, pictures, and other displays.

It will be seen in the America's Dream Exhibit Hall of Enterprise Square.

Celebration of Children

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Enterprise Square space mascots, roamed throughout the park visiting with the children.

This annual fall event filled the park with entertainers, craft and skills booths, roving musicians, and other activities designed for young children.

REPORT FROM

Two Thousand attend

Four Freedom Forums Are Conducted By Center



ABOVE--This group of nearly one thousand youths and teachers attended the Oklahoma Freedom Forum in the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City.



LEFT--Dr. Guy Ross announces winners of the high school Bill of Rights essay competition at the Oklahoma Freedom Forum. This competition, conducted in conjunction with the forum, drew more than one hundred entries.

"Oklahoma Green" Is Featured

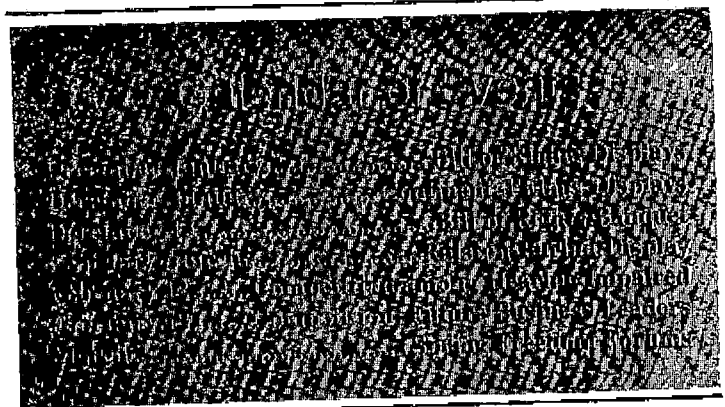
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items not identified with forestry, including nylon dresses and a variety of bottled chemical items.

An artist's concept of forestry products is displayed on walls of Enterprise Square in the form of the paintings on loan from the Forest Heritage Center. These are the original paintings of the murals in the Center.

Among the exhibit spon-

sors are the American Forest Council, the Forest Heritage Center, the Oklahoma Forestry Association, the Oklahoma State Department of Agriculture Forestry Services, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service, the Oklahoma Urban and Community Forestry Council and the U.S. Forest Service. Special assistance came from Weyerhaeuser, Inc.



Dallas, San Antonio, Amarillo, Oklahoma City have been scenes of fall Youth Freedom Forums conducted by the American Citizenship Center during the past month.

The forums brought nearly 2,000 student leaders from high schools throughout Oklahoma and Texas to hear speakers on subjects of concern, and to get answers to their own questions on those subjects.

The subject of liberty, particularly in view of changing world conditions, was a part of the talk of two of the speakers.

Peter McCoy, who was born in a foxhole in Germany during World War II, and who lived as a child under both Nazism and Communism before being adopted by an American soldier, gave real meaning to freedom in his stirring talk. McCoy, who speaks

Montgomery Alabama.

Speaking in another sense about the subject of freedom was Dr. Michael Pap, born in Eastern Europe and educated in Czechoslovakia before he managed to escape communism and come to America. He is a former professor at Notre Dame University, and for many years, prior to his retirement he was a professor and director of the Institute for Russian and Eastern European Studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The subjects of crime and drugs were discussed by speakers in all four forums. Speaking at the Oklahoma City forum was Dan Vogel, a special agent for the FBI, who had concentrated his efforts on the drug scene while stationed earlier in Los Angeles. Speaking at the three Texas fo-

important part of the effort of the American Citizenship Center and the National Education Program. In addition. Youth Citizenship

The ACC also directs the Mid-America Youth Leadership Conference of the Military Order of the World Wars, which brings selected high

and conducts seminars nationwide, is executive director of Spirit of Freedom, Inc. in

forums was Ella Nelson, with Texans Against Drugs. The Freedom Forums are an

tion, Youth Citizenship Seminars are conducted in Oklahoma City and St. Louis.

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school students from a several state area.

Learning Program For Homeschoolers

A learning program designed for homeschoolers is being conducted by Enterprise Square USA between October and mid-February.

Ten days have been reserved for these special learning activities, with two sessions each, covering five subjects, all related to economic understanding.

The activities of each day are designed around a central theme or concept. They are primarily activity oriented, offering individual learning projects as well as large group interactive activities and games.

Economic basics kicked off the series October 15, and was repeated October 25.

This month's sessions deal with Forests, as a valuable resource, featuring the principal new special exhibit at Enterprise Square.

Two sessions on Consumer Education will be conducted in December.

During the month of January the children will take up The Role of Money.

Inventions will be the final subject of the series, to be conducted during two sessions in February.

Reservations for these programs may be made by contacting Thelene Gilmore at (405)425-5039.

Competitions Are Planned

A competition for high school students in the Future Business Leaders of America organization will be held at Enterprise Square February 13.

Participating with Enterprise Square in conducting the competition will be the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at Oklahoma Christian

University of Science and Arts. Competition will be conducted in job interviews, extemporaneous speaking, free enterprise test, and venture game activity.

This competition is conducted annually at Enterprise Square as part of its economic education program.

Special Offer For Scouting Groups

Enterprise Square is offering a special discount rate for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls between now and February 28.

The normal group rate of \$2.00 per person, with admission free for the leader, when 15 or more are in the group is being offered to these three youth groups, regardless of size, from now through the deadkute date.

Purpose is to provide these organizations, all of which are outdoor oriented, an opportunity to view and experience the Forestry displays which are on special exhibit during this period.

In addition, Enterprise Square has an Enterprise Award Patch, which is available to all three of these groups, to be earned by members for special learning accomplishments.



This delegation of Soviet agricultural officials recently visited Enterprise Square while on a tour in the United States, studying free enterprise. This photo was made in the Hall of Giants, where (left to right) George Washington Carver, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison are among the six "Giants" highlighted.

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Enterprise Square, USA, located on the campus of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma City, is the nation's only major visitor attraction designed to interpret the American Free Enterprise System. It is a 60,000 square foot, \$15 million, educational attraction, designed to simplify economics and the free market system and to provide a hands-on, fun experience for people of all ages as they learn about free enterprise and the role it has played in making the United States the greatest and most profitable of all nations.

It is composed of 16 adventure areas, all designed to teach about our economic system. While having fun, visitors learn about the elements which determine economic value; the freedom to choose a career with the opportunity to succeed; the relationship of supply, demand and price; the relationship of the owner, worker and customer, the role of competition in the marketplace; and the role of government, along with the realization that there must be restraints in government regulations.

There are two computer game areas. One is in the style of arcade games, but which provides economic learning experiences. The other is a sophisticated game room in which participants walk through a time tunnel into the past and play selected business roles. Here they make decisions by computer based upon the technological and economic conditions of the year in American history which is being featured. Upon completion of the year selected, they learn through the computer's oral critique, as well as on a print-out, how much they earned or lost, and receive an evaluation of their decisions.

Enterprise Square, USA grew out of the experiences in conducting youth forums and seminars in a several-state area by the American Citizenship Center, an outreach arm of the university. In presenting seminars and forums before high school youths over many years, the directors of the Center became aware of the lack of understanding, and also the lack of adequate appreciation of our young people for free enterprise. This resulted in the university commissioning the pollster George Gallup to survey the opinions of young people on the subject. This poll confirmed the concerns of the university. This resulted in a study being made and the development of Enterprise Square. Enterprise Square was built and is supported entirely by private funds, with no government money at any level involved. It opened in November, 1982.

It has been featured in Time Magazine, Readers Digest, Wall Street Journal, Southern Living, Travelhost, Nation's Business, and numerous other nationally distributed publications. On the TV channels it has been shown on the NBC Today Show, CBS News, the PBS Nightly Business Review, CNN, and numerous syndicated television shows. The Disney Network described it as the "Disneyland of Economics."

Enterprise Square receives visitors from all 50 states each year and has been visited by people from more than 70 foreign nations.



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Garth Brooks

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With new techniques described as "Led Zeppelin meets Roy Rogers," country music is challenging rock as America's popular music of choice. In many ways it is a healthy phenomenon.

BODY:

THE SEATS ARE covered in cowhide, pictures of the Judds and Hank Williams Jr. grace the walls. The patrons, some 500 strong, are mostly outfitted in cowboy hats and Wrangler jeans. On the dance floor, an army of cowboy boots is stomping out a Texas two-step as Garth Brooks' song "Unanswered Prayers" blares from the disc jockey's booth.

A cowboy bar in Dallas? A honky-tonk in Nashville? Nope. It's Denim & Diamonds in trendy Santa Monica, one of the hottest new spots in the Los Angeles area.

[Less than a year ago Denim & Diamonds was a disco playing top 40 hits. Rock's out, country's in.]

"I used to be into heavy metal, but now all I listen to is country," says 21-year-old Dominica Duran, a receptionist who has been coming to Denim & Diamonds for two months. "Country is better to dance to, and besides, it's more sentimental. It's much easier to listen to."

→ And not just in Santa Monica. Over the last two years country music has taken over the airwaves and the record charts, as well as the bestseller lists. Michael Ovitz's Creative Artists Agency (CAA), which has hitherto thought it unnecessary to have offices outside Beverly Hills, just opened an outpost in Nashville. In a year when the rock concert business nearly went bust, three of the top ten concert touring acts were country stars. Memories, a saccharine autobiography by Ralph Emery, host of Nashville Now, a top-rated cable television show on The Nashville Network (TNN), rose to number two on the New York Times bestseller list.

Wynonna and Naomi Judd's recent pay-per-view special drew more viewers than did specials for the Rolling Stones and New Kids on the Block. In one week in January, among the top 100 albums, country accounted for nearly 20% of all units sold. Revenues from the country music business are now over \$ 3 billion and climbing. Marketing consultant Macey Lipman thinks record sales alone could double in the next two years.



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In 1985 there were only 16 country albums that went gold, that is, sold over 500,000 units. Last year 33 went gold, and another 35 went platinum (sold over 1 million copies).

→ Right in the eye of this popular storm is an unprepossessing-looking 30-year-old Oklahoman named Garth Brooks. Brooks has been described as having a face like "a thumb with a hat on it," but glamour isn't what country music is all about. What's changed is this: Brooks is younger than the aging country stars of yore, and he's learned a lot from the successful rock acts.

Brooks' agent, Tony Conway, explains: "Garth's act incorporated what he had seen growing up. He used to see Queen and figured there was no reason he couldn't do those kinds of theatrics in country." Instead of standing ramrod straight, clutching guitar to chest, Brooks cruises through the audience and swings from electrical cables. In his finale, he has been known to smash his guitar. "Garth is like Led Zeppelin meets Roy Rogers," says James Bowen, whose Liberty Records, a subsidiary of Capitol-EMI, distributes Brooks.

The odd combination works. Brooks' recent NBC special helped push the network to its highest Friday night ratings in over two years. His record sales now total over 16 million; his last album, Ropin' the Wind, has knocked such heavyweights as Michael Jackson and Guns N' Roses from the top of the charts. One week in January Brooks' records sold nearly 340,000 units, putting \$ 500,000 in his wallet.

Why is country so hot? Harold Zullow, a professor at Columbia University's School of Public Health who specializes in consumer attitudes, credits the recession. "Country music focuses on the pathos in life, and so it makes sense that in times where people are focused on problems, country music will have a greater appeal."

But the roots go deeper than the recession. This phenomenon suggests that American popular culture is taking a new, healthier direction. At Denim & Diamonds, the clientele is of mixed ages, with a preponderance of the young, but ranging from 21 to 60 and up. The scene is less solipsistic and drug oriented. Dancing becomes a social activity again, with people dancing with each other rather than wrapped in their own private ecstasy. The sexual electricity is there, but it isn't vulgar or violent.

So, too, with lyrics, which become as important as the music. As Brooks puts it, "We treat the lyrics like the woman any man wants to impress the most. We give the lyrics all the attention we can. I'm not sure other formats are remembering that the lyrics are what it's all about."

One thing country music is all about is everyday life and everyday experience. Rapper Ice Cube writes about burning down Korean grocery stores. The Geto Boys talk about a horrifically violent rape. "If you don't live in the inner city, you can't relate to those lyrics," says Liberty's Bowen. "There are millions of other younger Americans who are disenfranchised. They don't like dancing to heavy metal music. They've been poking around and they found Garth Brooks. "

What they found in him is an entertainer they can relate to. Brooks' "Unanswered Prayers" tells the story of what happens when, with his wife, Brooks runs into his high school girlfriend and how grateful he is that his hopes to



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have her forever were never realized. "Friends in Low Places," a sing-along narrated by a guy who gets dumped for a classier rival, has become a teenage anthem.

Country music has probably always been more popular than the industry gave it credit for. The music business bible, Billboard, no longer relies on estimates from record store owners in tabulating album sales. The magazine now uses computerized tracking methods that include purchases at stores like Wal-Mart and Kmart, places where the country customer is much more likely to buy his music. "It is like someone opened the closet door," says Brooks. "Just because the light is on, does it mean it wasn't that way all along?"

There's no doubt that the light is shining brighter these days. Ten years ago there were 1,800 country radio stations. Now there are more than 2,500. And the listeners aren't just people driving beat-up pickup trucks and swilling from six-packs. According to a study by Simmons Research, more people with household incomes of \$ 40,000 or above listen to country music radio than any other format.

This isn't the first time country has boomed. The first wave came back in the late 1960s, when Johnny Cash had an hourlong variety show on ABC. In 1980 Urban Cowboy, starring John Travolta, had every citified man shoehorning his feet into cowboy boots. But by 1983 record sales had started slipping and radio stations that were playing nothing but country had starting putting pop tunes back on the turntable. In 1985 the New York Times declared the Nashville sound virtually dead.

This time will the trend endure? Steve Gibson, chairman of a Nashville Chamber of Commerce music/entertainment task force and a Nashville studio musician, says yes. "The success after Urban Cowboy was driven by the motion picture, fashion, lifestyle options and the presence of mechanical bulls in great big clubs in Texas," says Gibson. "It was not driven by the music. It was driven by external sources." Now the popularity of country music is about substance, not merely style.

The beginning of this boom dates to 1986, when Randy Travis, a good-looking 22-year-old singer, was signed to Warner Bros.' Nashville label. Unlike the older generation of country stars, who were graying at the temples and widening at the waist, Travis had a full head of hair and looked good in a tight pair of blue jeans. He was the first of the new pinup country stars, what Nashville now calls hat acts.

Country, which previously had attracted mostly an older audience, started pulling in college students. Hee Haw, the veteran country variety show that is now in its twenty-fourth season, recently unveiled a new look, axing ten of its older performers and adding a bevy of younger, voluptuous female stars. Guest stars now include younger members of the country set, such as Lorrie Morgan and Brooks, who sacrificed a day of planned vacation to do the show.

Julie Baker, a 20-year-old Pennsylvania State University junior, used to listen only to rock. "I've gotten totally hooked on country," she says. The Julie Bakers are precisely what is driving this boom. Al Teller heads the MCA music entertainment group, where country singer Reba McEntire now sells more albums than any other performer on the MCA roster. Says Teller: "The driving demographics for the record industry art 15-to-25-year-olds -- they are the



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ones who buy records, and they never used to listen to country before."

Like MTV and rock in the early 1980s, country music has benefited from cable television. Country music has finally discovered the art of the video -- about six years after its rock 'n' roll brethren. Last year Country Music Television: CMT was purchased by a combination of Gaylord Entertainment and Group W Satellite Communications and recast to a younger market (see box, p. 76). The results have been spectacular both for the owners and for the performers. Advertising revenues are up over 70% from last year. The performers? "It used to take two to three years to establish an act," says agent Tony Conway. "Now it takes six months." The reason, he says, is that the videos on TNN and Country Music Television can create that all-important visual image that's the foundation for success.

Music is made differently in Nashville than it is in New York or Los Angeles. All the performers are present at recording sessions, rather than being dubbed in one player at a time, saving on studio costs. Moreover, there's a certain hands-on professionalism that exists in Nashville; many of the executives running record labels there are onetime musicians; they are intimately involved with each step of the process and are keenly aware of whether schedules are running on time and on budget. "I think some hard looks could be taken at how we do business here by Los Angeles and New York," says Liberty's Bowen.

Marketing costs run less in Nashville as well. As Jim Ed Norman, head of Warner/Reprise Records in Nashville, says, "We react to market demand, we don't try to impose it."

Country music has a marketing advantage rock can rarely match: The performers mingle with their fans rather than remaining haughty and aloof from them. Country music stars aren't buffered by battalions of muscle-bound security guards and pompadoured publicists.

Each June some 25,000 country music fans come to Nashville to celebrate the International Country Music Fan Fair, a seven-day fete at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. Most acts there have their own booths, selling T shirts and signing autographs. Stars like Reba McEntire host breakfasts for their fan clubs. "Country acts treat their fans better," says Tom Ross, who heads CAA's music division. "Can you imagine Guns N' Roses and AC/DC in booths on a fairground?"

About 200 miles south of Kansas City lies the unlikely new mecca for country music performers: Branson, Mo. Stars such as Loretta Lynn, Reba McEntire and Conway Twitty perform each summer night at the 25 theaters in the tiny town (pop. 3,706). The 4 million tourist who pass through spend an estimated \$ 750 million annually. Unlike Las Vegas, where the audience sees the stars only onstage, country acts in Branson spend hours signing autographs and posing for photos. That accessibility creates loyalty. Experts estimate that a rock act lasts about three year; the life span of a country star is five times that long.

These are times when American popular culture is conquering the world. Europe has never been a big market for country music, but that, too, could change. "It's still a cowboy-and-Indian thing there," says Ron Baird, who is based in CAA's new Nashville office. "A lot of the fans wear six-guns and chaps to concerts. The Swiss shoot off blanks if they really like the show."



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Music producer Quincy Jones is planning to have a country music night at this year's Montreux Jazz and World Music Festival in Switzerland. Several shows from TNN are airing on London Weekend Television, and this April the Highwaymen, a group made up of Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Johnny Cash, will be playing some of Europe's biggest venues, including London's Wembley Arena. In Tokyo, Japan's first full-time country music radio station, KTYO, began airing in January. At Warner/Reprise in Nashville, which hired its first international sales representative last year, foreign record sales for 1991 were up 30% over 1990. It looks to be only getting bigger. Garth Brooks is planning his first European tour for next year.

Brooks represents the new breed of country music entertainer. He was a marketing and advertising major in college, and the training shows -- and it's not just in his stage antics. Apparently stealing a page from Madonna's book of controversy, he conceptualized and starred in a music video, "The Thunder Rolls," based on his own song about a two-timing wifebeater. In the video the abused wife metes out her own justice, shooting her husband. The video was banned from country music cable networks and created a flurry of publicity.

Brooks' ticket prices last year were \$ 15, about half what the Rolling Stones charged on their last tour. "The less people pay at the gate, the more they'll spend inside," says Brooks. "That's just simple logic." And the more T shirts sold, the more ends up in Brooks' own pocket. He sells an average of \$ 8.50 in merchandise per concertgoer -- comparable to most rock acts and tops for a country music act.

"I believe in the Wal-Mart school of business," says Brooks. "The less people pay for a product that they are happy with, the happier they are with it." He pays attention to quality as well. "Our T shirts are all 100% cotton, about the heaviest weight you can buy. That shirt is an advertisement on someone's back. So we want to give people something that's going to last."

Good quality at a reasonable price. What more can you ask from the entertainment industry -- or any other business?

GRAPHIC: Cover Photo, no caption, by Beverly Parker; Photo and Picture 1, The Saturday night crowd at Denim & Diamonds, The Texas two-step comes to Santa Monica. Alon Reininger/Contact, by Ted Morrison, Stallion boots by Buffalo Chips NYC, Fern Rudin stylist; Picture 2, Wyonna and Naomi Judd, Their pay-per-view draw was bigger than the Rolling Stones'. William Campbell/Syigma; Picture 3, Country star Garth Brooks, Henry Diltz/Onyx; Pictures 4 and 5, Reba McEntire and Randy Travis, Country's new pinup stars. Dan Borris/Outline, Dilip Mehta/Contact

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 27, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR PRE-ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS

FROM: JAY PARMER
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE TO: OKLAHOMA CITY, OK; BATON
ROUGE, LA; JACKSON, MS; MEMPHIS, TN; AND
COLUMBIA, SC, ON FEBRUARY 27 - 29, 1992

Attached for your information is a list of participants and an outline schedule for the Pre-Advance to: Oklahoma City, OK; Baton Rouge, LA; Jackson, MS; Memphis, TN; and Columbia, SC on February 27 - 29, 1992.

PRE-ADVANCE PARTICIPANTS

Office of Presidential Advance

John Herrick, Special Assistant to the President for Advance
(Pick-Up in OK)
Craig Ray, Advance Representative
Patricia Conrad, Trip Coordinator

United States Secret Service

Bruce Bowen, ASAIC

White House Military Office

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White House Communications Agency

Mark Barnette, Operations

Office of Speechwriting

Jennifer Grossman, Researcher

PRE-ADVANCE SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 27, 1992

5:15 pm Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

5:45 pm Arrive Andrews Air Force Base and proceed to board C-20.

6:00 pm C-20 departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Oklahoma City, OK. (TAIL # 60206)
(E.S.T.)

(Flying Time: 3 Hours 5 Minutes)

(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)

(Food Service: Dinner)

8:05 pm
(C.S.T.)

• Arrive Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, OK.

Met by: *Amy*

Mr. Clinton Key, Bush/Quayle '92
405/528-3501

RAMP: Base Ops.
405/734-2191

*NEVA HILL - 30992 HEADQUARTERS
405-948-1992*

8:20 pm Vans depart Airport en route Sheraton Hotel.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

8:40 pm Arrive Sheraton Hotel and proceed to Front Desk for check-in.

STAFF HOTEL AND PRE-ADVANCE HOTEL

Sheraton Century Center Hotel and Towers
One North Broadway
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
Mr. Jay Aggarwal, Dir. of Sales/Mktg.
405/235-2780

RON Oklahoma City, OK

John Cox



Friday, February 28, 1992

- ✓ 8:00 am Pre-Advance participants meet in Lobby.
- ✓ 8:15 am Vans depart Hotel en route Enterprise Square.
(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

8:30 am Arrive Enterprise Square and begin participation in Site Survey.

* BUSH/QUAYLE '92 OKLAHOMA CITY RALLY
- Open Press
- Brief Remarks
- Teleprompter TBD

11:00 am Conclude Site Survey, depart Enterprise Square en route Tinker AFB.
(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

11:20 am Arrive Tinker AFB and proceed to board C-20.

11:30 am C-20 departs Oklahoma City, OK en route
(C.S.T.) Baton Rouge, LA.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 20 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Lunch)

12:50 pm Arrive Baton Rouge Airport, Baton Rouge, LA
(C.S.T.) and proceed to vans.

Met by:

Tim Carpenter, Bush/Quayle '92
504/929-7711

RAMP: Louisiana Aircraft
504/356-1401

12:30 EST

1:00 pm Vans depart Airport en route Louisiana State University (LSU).

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

1:20 pm Vans arrive LSU and begin Meeting/Site Survey.

* BUSH/QUAYLE '92 BATON ROUGE RALLY
- Open Press
- Brief Remarks
- Teleprompter TBD

STAFF HOTEL:

Sheraton Hotel
4728 Constitution Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
Janet Beck, 504/925-2244

3:00 pm Conclude Site Survey, depart LSU en route Airport.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

3:20 pm Arrive Airport and proceed to board C-20.

3:30 pm C-20 departs Baton Rouge, Louisiana en route
(C.S.T.) Jackson, MS.

(Flying Time: 40 Minutes)

(Time Change: None)

(Food Service: None)

4:10 pm Arr. Jackson International Airport Jackson, MS and
(C.S.T.) proceeds to vans.

Met by:

Mr. Clark Reed, Bush/Quayle '92
601/969-3888
Suzanne Rogers 601/981-0511

RAMP: International Guard Ramp
601/936-8350

- 4:20 pm Vans depart Airport en route State House.
(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)
- 4:35 pm Arrive State House and begin Meeting/
Site Survey.
- * BUSH/QUAYLE '92 JACKSON RALLY
- Open Press
- Brief Remarks
- Teleprompter
- 6:00 pm Conclude Site Survey and depart State House en
route Ramada Inn Coliseum Hotel.
(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)
- 6:10 pm Vans arrive Ramada Inn Hotel and proceed to
Front Desk for check-in.

STAFF HOTEL AND PRE ADVANCE HOTEL:

Ramada Inn Coliseum Hotel
400 Greymont Avenue
Jackson, MS 39202
Robert Stockett, 601/352-7793
or Kam, Reservations 601/969-2141

RON Jackson, MS

Saturday, February 29, 1992

- 7:45 am Pre-Advance Participants meet in Lobby.
- 8:00 am Vans depart Hotel en route Airport.
(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)
- 8:15 am Arrive Airport.

8:30 am
(C.S.T.)

C-20 departs Jackson, MS en route Memphis, TN.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

9:20 am
(C.S.T.)

Arrive Memphis International Airport, Memphis, TN.

Met by:

Mike Nichols, Bush/Quayle '92
901/382-5811 or 682-0759
Mr. Tony King 901/766-8778

RAMP: International Mar Combs Aviation
901/345-4700

9:30 am

Vans depart Ramp Area en route Federal Express Facility.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

9:40 am

Arrive Federal Express and begin Meeting/Site Survey.

- * TOUR FEDERAL EXPRESS
 - Expanded Pool
- * ADDRESS FEDERAL EXPRESS EMPLOYEES
 - Open Press
 - Remarks

STAFF HOTEL:

Memphis Airport Hilton
2240 Democrat Road
Memphis, TN 38132
Joe Morrissey, 901/332-1130

11:40 am

Conclude Site Survey and depart Federal Express en route Airport.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

11:50 am

Arrive Airport.

11:55 am C-20 departs Memphis, TN en route Columbia, SC.
(C.S.T.)
(Flying Time: 1 Hour 20 Minutes)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)
(Food Service: Snacks)

2:15 pm Arrive Columbia Metropolitan Airport,
(E.S.T.) Columbia, SC.

Met by:

Mr. Robert Adams, Bush/Quayle '92
803/929-1992 O
803/252-2877 H

RAMP: Eagle Aviation
803/822-5555

2:20 pm Vans depart Airport en route Seawall's
Restaurant, Moore Building.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

2:40 pm Vans arrive Restaurant and begin Meeting/Site
Survey.

* BUSH/QUAYLE '92 COLUMBIA RALLY
- Open Press
- Brief Remarks

STAFF HOTEL:

Columbia Marriott
1200 Hampton Street
Columbia, SC 29201
Mary Lou Cordoary, 803/771-7000

4:40 pm Conclude Site Survey and depart Restaurant en
route Airport.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

5:00 pm Arrive Airport.

5:05 pm
(E.S.T.)

C-20 departs Columbia, SC en route Andrews
Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 10 Minutes)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Dinner)

6:15 pm

Arrive Andrews Air Force Base.

6:20 pm

Vans depart Andrews Air Force Base en route
White House.

(Drive Time: 30 Minutes)

6:50 pm

Arrive White House.