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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LITTLE LEAGUE VIDEO

Good evening. It is a great privilege to be with you via video at this 19th Little League International Congress. / In Yogi Berra's epic words, "I want to thank all the people who made this night necessary." //

Since we last met three years ago, much has happened around the world. Freedom and democracy have come to Panama / Russia / and Eastern Europe. People everywhere have learned that what counts is not your race or nationality -- but the depth of your heart -- and the size of your dreams. //

This, of course, is the creed of Little League -- and has been, now, for more than half a century. Back in 1989, you had your 50th birthday -- and I enjoyed helping you celebrate with a party on the South Lawn. / Since then, another 27 countries have entered Little League. It makes me wonder if Creighton Hale isn't moonlighting for the State Department. //

In 1989, Dr. Hale and I traveled together to Poland -- the country that started the dominoes of democracy tumbling in Eastern Europe -- and chartered the first Polish Little League programs. / I remember playing catch with Polish kids: I kept wondering if here was the next Stan the Man or Yaz. Then, it was on to Yugoslavia / Czechoslovakia / and all the rest -- right up to 1992 when the new democratic republic of Nicaragua dedicated

the Dodgers Little League Friendship Field in Managua. I'll confess it: That one really got me. //

Always, I've marveled at how Little League is America's great Ambassador of good-will. As is anyone associated with this American institution -- coach / player / sponsor / fan. / You know, it seems like only yesterday that I was a Little League coach. Barbara would pack all the kids in the car and we'd drive off across the Texas plains to try and win one for the home town.

Today, the home towns are still there -- not just across America but from Midland and Odessa to Managua and Warsaw -- helping Little League Baseball win one for all the world. / Thank you for preserving all that is best for America through Little League Baseball. / Barbara joins me in sending our best. God bless you, and let me leave you with two of the most beautiful words in any language: "Play ball."

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Aarhus
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PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: SALUTE TO QUINCENTENNIAL FOUNDATION GALA

It is my pleasure to salute the Quincentennial Foundation as you gather to commemorate and celebrate the 500th anniversary of one of the most merciful acts in history: the Ottoman Empire's offer of refuge to the persecuted Jews in Spain.

For Americans, the year 1492, is a year of discovery -- of new beginnings. However, 1492 was a gloomy time in Europe. In that year came the expulsion of Spain's large community of Sephardic Jews and Muslim Moors. The Muslim Moors found shelter in Morocco and parts of the Ottoman Empire, but the Sephardic Jews had nowhere to go until Sultan Beyazit II offered his empire as a place of refuge for these desperate and homeless people.

In a time when in Western Europe religious tolerance was all too rare, the Ottoman Empire extended the hand of friendship to a persecuted minority of a faith and culture different from its own. Today, in this time of conflict and turmoil in the Middle East, the world would do well to recall this example of Muslims and Jews living side-by-side in harmony and respect.

Your celebration tonight recalls just one example of the harmonious coexistence of people in the Ottoman Empire and the Turkish Republic that succeeded it. The Turkish people have a long and honorable tradition of welcoming refugees -- be they the Sephardic Jews of 500 years ago, the German Jews fleeing the Nazi

regime of the 1930s, or the Kurds fleeing the despotic Saddam Hussein.

Turkey is our ally and our friend, and I am honored to salute the Turkish people in commemorating a great moment in their history. Turkey and the United States share a history of offering refuge to the oppressed, and it is a great pleasure for me to join you tonight in this celebration. I wish you all great success as you carry on events in Turkey and abroad to mark this momentous time. May God bless you all.

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Aarhus
April 7, 1992
A:AARP
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PRESIDENTIAL VIDEO: AARP 1992 BIENNIAL CONVENTION

It is my pleasure to greet the American Association of Retired Persons as you begin your 1992 Convention in San Antonio. With more than 33 million members, AARP is doing a magnificent job as the leading voice for older Americans.

But what is truly impressive about your organization is the commitment to your vision of "Bringing lifetimes of experience and leadership to serve all generations." Every day, in every corner of America, AARP volunteers and members lend their unique talents, skills, and experience to enrich the lives of Americans of all ages. AARP and its programs are making a difference.

I especially want to applaud the efforts of your president, Bob Maxwell. Bob challenged older Americans to share their wisdom and prepare the way for America through education. As a result, thousands of older volunteers have become involved in local schools and community education projects throughout the country. Through these projects, AARP exemplifies some of the guiding principles of this Administration's America 2000 education strategy -- transforming America into a nation of students, and making communities places where learning can happen. For that, you have my gratitude and heartfelt thanks.

Barbara joins me in sending our best wishes for a successful convention. May God bless you all.

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PRESIDENTIAL VIDEOS:

CONGRESSMAN JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT ✓
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

*J.P. Hammerschmidt's
Press Secretary
Pam
Wehner
225-
4301*
Good evening, it is my pleasure to join you this evening in honoring my longtime and dear friend, John Paul Hammerschmidt.

For a quarter of a century John Paul has served the people of Arkansas as a member of the United States Congress.

It hardly seems as though our freshman days were that long ago. Barbara and I came to Washington, met John Paul and Ginny as fellow newcomers, and formed an almost instant friendship. *Pam Wehner*

We had a lot in common. Both of us had been WWII combat pilots and small businessmen in our hometowns. We were new representatives of districts in southern states; and we both had the good fortune to marry wonderful women. *Pam Wehner*

Our early friendship ripened into a bond of deep admiration and respect as we worked together in the Congress and in the years since.

On those rare evenings when Barbara and I can enjoy having some friends over informally for a movie, the Hammerschmidts are among our favorite guests -- except when J.P. hogs all the pork rinds. //

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225-4301*
Over the years, I've had the pleasure of visiting Arkansas a number of times -- five times just in your Third Congressional District. Less than a month ago, John Paul joined me in Bentonville to honor one of his constituents -- a great man who

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will be deeply missed, Sam Walton. As Vice President in 1985, I visited Harrison and NACC [North Arkansas Community College] and remember so well your warm welcome and hospitality, which has come to typify my lasting impression of your state.

As a pulse-taker in the Congress, John Paul's always on top of both the issues and the undercurrents. Most of you in his hometown know of the high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues in both political parties. I join them -- and you -- in recognizing John Paul's integrity, his contributions to the entire country, and his years of dedicated service to his constituents and to Arkansas.

John Paul -- may God bless you as you continue to serve this great nation.

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PRESIDENTIAL VIDEOS: OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT CORP
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

Today, American companies, large and small, are expanding their business overseas -- developing international markets and competing abroad to create jobs and economic growth here at home. But they don't compete alone.

They have a strong partner in OPIC -- the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. OPIC gives our nation's businesses the determination, the capital and the assurance to make successful and sound private sector investments abroad.

Around the world, democracy and free enterprise have flourished -- opening borders, breaking down barriers and capturing the innovative spirit of people everywhere. At no time in our history have we had such power to create economic opportunities for ourselves and developing countries.

With OPIC's support, American companies will continue to successfully compete and lead this country into an exciting new century.

May God bless you all and the United States of America.



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Vice President George Bush paid tribute Sunday to Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R- Ark. , calling him a fine public servant.

Bush's visit was during "John Paul Hammerschmidt appreciation Day" in Harrison, in which a fountain and a plaza named in honor of the 18-year congressman were dedicated at North Arkansas Community College.

The event, attended by about 1,500 people, attracted eight of Hammerschmidt's colleagues in the House, former Gov. Orval Faubus, former Congressman Ed Bethune of Searcy, John O. Marsha Jr., secretary of the Army, and Jim Burnett, a native of Clinton who is chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Bush said he first met Hammerschmidt in 1967, when both men began their first two-year terms in the House.

"We liked each other instantly," Bush said. "We both flew airplanes in the Navy, we both married lovely women ..., and we both were the first Republicans in our states (Arkansas and Texas) since Reconstruction."

In calling Hammerschmidt a fine public servant, Bush said "he's never forgotten how he got to Washington, D.C., or the people who sent him."

Bush called his years in the House "a learning experience" and cited former Arkansas Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Kensett as "one of the best teachers."

Bethune said after the event that 3rd District constituents were "just now beginning to realize what a jewel they have" in Hammerschmidt. He also said he was not surprised that Bush agreed to attend the event.

"They've (Bush and Hammerschmidt) been having hog-eye gravy, country ham, biscuits and eggs for years," Bethune said. "You couldn't ask for a better friend than John Paul Hammerschmidt."



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BODY:

An impasse over the future of Taiwan, otherwise known as the Republic of China, was the major obstacle to further "normalization" of relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China when President Ford visited Peking this week. Peking, which claims hegemony over the island, demands that the U.S. break relations with Taiwan and end its defense of the island; Washington insists that Taiwan's security must be guaranteed.

But U.S. businessmen have made their own assessment of the island's future, and have decided that it is bright. And they are betting sizable chunks of money on that judgment. Just recently, National Distillers & Chemical Corp. decided to spend \$10 million on expansion of production at its polyethylene plant in Kaohsiung, the smoggy industrial city at the southern tip of the 250-mi.-long island. Amoco Chemicals Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), plans to invest more than \$75 million in partnership with government agencies to make intermediate materials for Taiwan's fast-growing polyester fiber industry. And Union Carbide Corp., in its first investment in Taiwan, will start work soon on a \$100 million petrochemical venture with local partners to make ethylene glycol, also used in manufacturing fibers. To finance the plant, Chase Manhattan and four other U.S. and Canadian banks recently signed a \$50 million loan, the biggest private loan ever made for a project in Taiwan.

Behind such decisions is a growing confidence among businessmen that the basic U.S. commitment to Taiwan's security is firm despite continuing efforts to improve relations with the mainland. Among evidences of that are the continuing guarantees by the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a government agency, for U.S. business investments in the island. "The major concern of U.S. investors in Taiwan would be political," says Antonio T. Chong, an American of Chinese descent who is chairman of National Distillers' Taiwan subsidiary. "But we are not worried to the point that we are fearful about our investment."

An open door

Of course, any move by Peking to take over Taiwan by force would require an about-face in its basic strategy of improving ties with the U.S. and even encouraging an American role in the Far East as an offset to Soviet pressures. For that matter, with a minuscule navy and poorly equipped air force, China would have a tough time launching an invasion across the 100-mi. Formosa Strait. But beyond that, some American businessmen are convinced that Peking wants to avoid any action that would destroy the profitable international business ties that are the basis of Taiwan's prosperity. "One point of view, shared by us, is that the mainland Chinese will not disturb that business relationship because, like Hong Kong, it provides an open door to the Western world," says J. C. Baker, New York-based assistant to the chairman of Union Carbide Eastern Inc.

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Underlying such views is the fact that the Nationalist government in Taipei, headed by Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo, the 65-year-old son of the late Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, and the Communist regime in Peking both agree that Taiwan is part of China, although they reject each other's claim to be China's legitimate government. A thriving Taiwan would become a valuable asset to China in any eventual settlement of the rivalry.

Taiwan will become even more valuable as its drive to industrialize bears fruit. In that drive, Taiwan has followed much the same route as Japan: It started with labor-intensive export industries such as textiles, footwear, and semiconductors, which employ hardworking, relatively well-educated but low-paid workers drawn from the island's farms. Like Japan, Taiwan is moving now to more sophisticated and capital-intensive products -- partly because countries with even lower wages, such as the Philippines and Thailand, are starting to compete with Taiwan in industries such as textiles.

Admiral Corp., for example, makes 80% of its black-and-white TV sets in Taiwan and will start making a solid-state color TV set there next year. "The Taiwan operation has the lowest labor cost per unit in our manufacturing system," says John R. Green, Admiral's Chicago-based group vice-president for operations. That is one reason why Taiwan, with an increase in gross national product of around 3% this year, is feeling the pinch of the worldwide business recession less than most countries. "In our industry," Green explains, "companies with plants in Taiwan are trying to utilize those facilities fully, relative to facilities elsewhere, because of the lower labor costs." The next step

Now, though, Taiwan wants to move up a step on the industrial ladder and start manufacturing color TV tubes, which are currently imported from Japan. To attract such an operation, it is offering eight years of income tax exemption to the first investor who undertakes to install such a plant. Philips of Holland is one company that is looking at the project.

The petrochemical plants, a 1.5-million-ton integrated steel mill being built as Kaohsiung, and a shipyard with the world's second-largest dry-dock are other projects that will move Taiwan further up the industrial scale. "the government has been promoting backward integration," says T. K. Tsui, secretary general of the government's Economic Planning Council. "We have a textile industry, but we import nylon, polyester, and acrylic fibers. In the future we hope to import crude raw materials and make the building blocks here."

While such bootstrapping closely follows Japan's route to industrial success, there are significant differences. For one thing, the smaller local market, with a population of only 16 million, means that Taiwan has to rely even more than Japan on exports as an engine of growth. In the eight years from 1965 to 1972, exports grew by a phenomenal 27% annually and accounted for fully 65% of the growth of the economy, with purchases by the U.S. accounting for nearly half of that.

U.S. unhappiness over a rising trade deficit with Taiwan, and the shock of Nixon's overtures to Peking, prompted the Taipei government to launch a "Buy American" campaign on Taiwan to narrow the gap. This year, U.S.-Taiwan trade will be roughly in balance with \$1.6 billion worth of goods moving in each direction.
Close ties

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Taiwan is unlike Japan, too, in its encouragement of foreign investment, currently totaling \$1.3 billion. The U.S. accounts for a third of that, and Japan 17%. But 28% comes from overseas Chinese, including family groups who are prominent in the business life of many Asian countries and maintain close links with one another. Their role in Taiwan's economic upsurge is significant. "They are keen businessmen," says Finance Minister K. T. Li. "A thing that is successful in one country is immediately picked up in another. This assimilation of the development process is very important."

But Taiwan's own high rate of savings and investment, equal to 29% of gross domestic product, is even more important. Active investment by local businessmen, Li says, creates the necessary environment for investment by foreigners. "Otherwise it would be a kind of greenhouse in a desert," he observes. "Many countries have tried to rely mainly on foreign capital with little success." One problem right now is that much of Taiwan's savings is piled up in two-year bank deposits that pay 12 1/2% interest, tax free. To get the money out of the banks and thus help create a long-term capital market, the government is thinking of limiting the tax benefit to small savers, a step that Li concedes will be "unpopular."

Low profile

Under a six-year economic development program, Taiwan plans to invest \$7 billion in 10 major projects, including "infrastructure" such as a 235-mi. freeway the length of the island and a new international airport for crowded Taipei. Taiwan Power Co. intends to install six nuclear power plants.

American companies have a prominent role in many of these projects. General Electric Co. is one of the contractors in a \$420 million railroad electrification program, and GATX Oswego Cop. is a 25% shareholder in China Shipbuilding Corp., which is building the big shipyard at Kaohsiung. Says a government spokesman: "When the price is right, we prefer to buy from the U.S."

Taiwan's other big trading partner, Japan, broke diplomatic ties with Taiwan last year in order to strengthen ties with Peking. Behind a series of Oriental facades, nevertheless, Taiwan and Japan are keeping up an almost normal range of relationships through a private organization called Interchange Corp., staffed entirely by Japanese government officials who resigned from their former jobs to join Interchange.

Peking's demands

In relations with the U.S., what concerns Taipei are the three conditions set by Peking for normalization of Sino-American ties in the communique that ended Nixon's visit in 1971. The U.S. is complying with one condition by gradually removing American troops from Taiwan. Conceivably, Washington officials say, the U.S. could comply with Peking's demand for a break-off in relations by replacing formal diplomatic ties with liaison missions. Peking's toughest condition is abrogation of the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan, a demand that the U.S. will not accept unless some other way of assuring Taiwan's security from invasion can be found.

Ironically, the "Nixon shock" of 1971 helped weld the sense of national purpose that is one of the driving forces in Taiwan today. It subdued old frictions between native Taiwanese and the mainlanders who fled to Taiwan with Chiang Kai-shek in 1949, rallied support from overseas Chinese, and spurred Taiwanese businessmen to invest more in research and development. Labor

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strife is virtually unknown, partly because Taiwan is still technically at war with the Chinese Communists, and strikes are prohibited.

In these conditions, resident Americans are sometimes awed at the purposefulness of the Taiwanese as they push toward a new industrial era. Says R. C. Lightcap, project manager for USS Engineers & Consultants, an arm of U.S. Steel Corp. that is the principal consultant on design and construction of the new steel mill: "If they have to work 12 hours a day to catch up they do it, and no argument."

GRAPHIC: Picture 1, Capital-intensive: China Steel Corp.'s integrated plant will mark a new stage of industrialization.; Picture 2, Labor-intensive: General Instrument Corp. assembles semiconductors.

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PRESIDENTIAL VIDEOS: CONGRESSMAN JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT
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John Paul -- may God bless you as you continue to serve this great nation.

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TO: Nancy Holt
Media Services

FROM: Brent Stevenson
Executive Vice President
Harrison Chamber of Commerce

RE: Script for the President
Harrison Chamber of Commerce Video

The video we are producing will be a highlight chronology of Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt.

We have two local business leaders who are longtime friends appearing in the video to tell of the impact Congress Hammerschmidt has had on Harrison and the 3rd District in Arkansas.

Senator David Pryor, who entered congress at the same time as the President and Congressman Hammerschmidt will also appear in the video.

We would like the president, and if possible the First Lady, to talk about the relationship they have developed over the past 26 years as public servants working together.

Any special memories that can be shared as anecdotes.

Was there any situation that was tense at the time, but maybe a little humorous today?

Could the President let the people in Harrison know how much he values the Congressman's friendship and his help in the Congress.

I am just 90 days on the job in Harrison. I have not worked to any great degree with Congressman Hammerschmidt or at all with the President.

It would be a very presumptuous for me to tell the President how to speak about his long-term relationship with Congressman Hammerschmidt.

I will do all I can to help. If these ideas do not suffice, please call me.

J.P.
To: Katherine Holt, White House Media Affairs
From: Pam Wehner, Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt (225-4301)
Re: Draft script requested from the Harrison (Arkansas) Chamber of Commerce

Good evening to all of you members of the Harrison Chamber of Commerce and your guests at the annual awards banquet.

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That early liking ripened into deep admiration and respect as we worked together in the Congress and in my subsequent assignments.

As President, I've called on him to participate in the Presidential Delegation to the inauguration of the president of Paraguay in 1989 and the president of the Republic of China in 1990.

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Ginny and John Paul are fine folks who come from and represent fine folks.

Most of you there in his home town know of the high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues in both political parties.

I join them - and you - in recognizing his integrity, his contributions to the entire nation, and his years of dedicated service

RICHARD R. - BELL 8/04/30

It benefits the employees, it benefits the US government, and it benefits the host government. It's a win, win for all.

JESS RAMO (METL SPAN) 16/27/52

They make more money, I make more money. We're all happy.
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PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

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Around the world, Democracy and free enterprise have taken over.... opening borders.... breaking down barriers... and capturing the imaginations of people everywhere. At no time in our history have we had such power to create economic opportunities for ourselves and developing countries. With OPIC's support, American companies can compete and win everywhere in the world.

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