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The Houston Chronicle, August 23, 1992

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there are no plans to provide the voters with any details of the tax cut proposal until after the election. But he denied that it was being used as a gimmick to win votes.

"The purpose of it is to make the commitment to the American people . . . so that when we win the election we know we have a mandate to cut taxes," Fitzwater said, adding that specific spending reductions to offset the tax cuts would be spelled out in the president's budget next year.

He said Bush's tax cut proposal helps the president's campaign in two ways. "One, it draws a distinction between us and Clinton. It tells people he wants to raise taxes, and we want to cut them. And two, it gives us a mandate to cut taxes when we're elected. That's the idea behind it."

In his speeches, Bush sought to remind voters about allegations of Clinton's private life and other character issues, although he stopped short of making any specific references to allegations that have dogged Clinton's campaign for the presidency.

But he asked the crowds to remember that the November 3 election represents not only "a choice between different agendas" but "a choice about the character of the man that you want to lead this great nation for the next four years."

The president's comments were mild, however, compared to Republican House Whip Newt Gingrich, who illustrated just how nasty the campaign may become this year. In a warm-up speech before Bush arrived in Woodstock, a suburb of Atlanta, he intensified the Republican attack on Clinton and the Democrats by claiming that actor-director Woody Allen and the Democratic Party share the same kind of "family values."

Allen, now in the midst of messy, public split from longtime girlfriend Mia Farrow, has acknowledged having an affair with Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter.

"Watch the Woody Allen case and you measure it," the Georgia congressman said, suggesting that the Democratic Party's platform language condones the kind of family situation represented by the Allen-Farrow fight involving charges of sexual abuse.

"Woody Allen is not having incest with his non-daughter for who he has been a non-father because they have a non-family," said Gingrich, who also described the Democratic Party as "increasingly weird."

His comments, however, surprised the Bush campaign, which sought to distance the president from the remarks.

"That's Newt's stuff," said one campaign official. "The president doesn't agree with that comparison at all." Gingrich's comments also seemed to bewilder the crowd, who

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grew impatient as they listened to Gingrich and other local speakers while standing in a pouring rain waiting for Bush. After a while, they'd had enough and began shouting for Bush to take the stage.

"We want Bush; we want Bush," they yelled. Bush, throwing off his coat and tie, rolled up his sleeves and launched into his own critique of Clinton and the Democrats.

Bush's visits here and in Georgia on the second day of a post-convention swing through the South were aimed at boosting his chances in the South, where Clinton is threatening to break the hold the Republicans have had here through the last three elections.

A poll by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution showed Clinton still leading in the South by some 18 percent. Clinton, according to a Los Angeles Times and a Time magazine-CBS News poll, also leads Bush nationally by 8 to 11 percent.

The latest polls represent a significant narrowing for the president, who apparently struck a chord with voters when he promised in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention in Houston to cut taxes if re-elected.

"We have been contending all along that once the president entered the political battle fully, which he did starting with his acceptance speech in Houston, that the dynamic of the race was going to change," Bush campaign spokesman Tony Mitchell said.

GRAPHIC: Photo: President Bush waves a doll of first lady Barbara Bush, given to him during his campaign stop Saturday at Woodstock, Ga.; Associated Press

August 25, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISTINA MARTIN

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: LATEST MICHIGAN ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS and FACT CHANGE

Acknowledgements for Michigan as of 8/25 (11:30 a.m.)

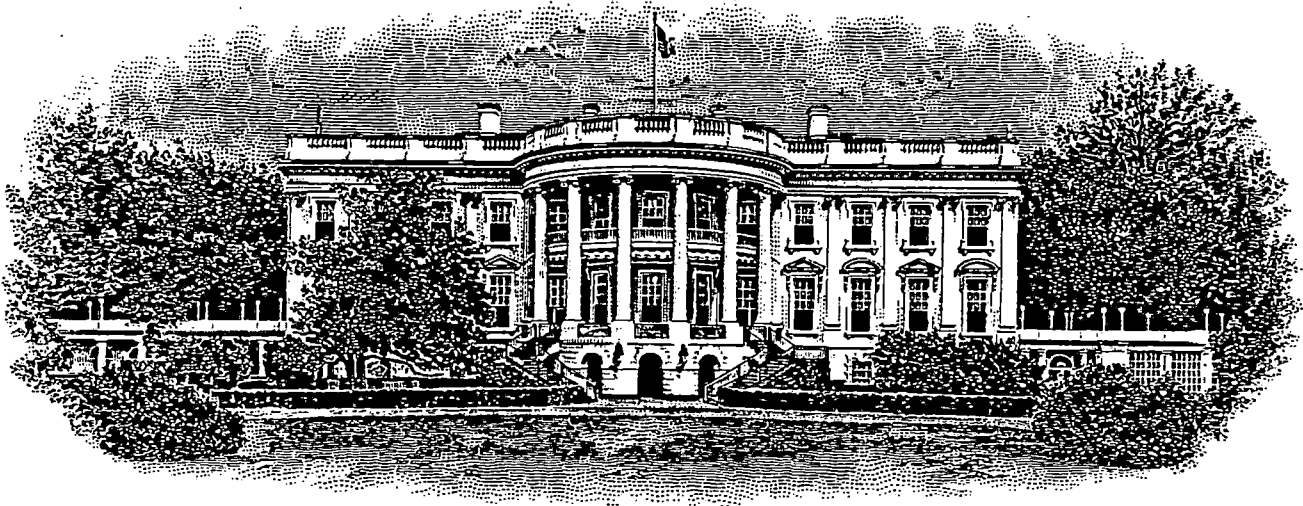
- Governor Engler and wife, Michelle
- Susie Heinz, Director of Southeast Region for Governor Engler's office. She will emcee, taking the place of Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County Executive, who broke his ankle. Brooks is not expected to come.
- Betsy DeVos -- new National Committee Woman
- Local Candidates (blanket acknowledgement)
- We single out some individual candidates later in the draft. ADD Nick Smith in that litany of names. (Smith is a congressional candidate, running unopposed -- so he will be in.) Joe Knollenberg has cancelled. Charles Vincent will be a greeter at the airport, but now doesn't think he'll make it to the event. You probably should mention these guys anyway, even if they won't be there.
- Catholic Central HS Band -- will play as POTUS walks in.
- MoTown Band called "22." Will perform before POTUS arrives and as he leaves.
- Canton VFW Color Guard.
- Pom pom girls and baton twirlers from local area schools.

FACT CHANGE

Change welfare language to:

"Later today, I will approve welfare waivers (note the "s") -- giving Governor Engler the authority to improve welfare programs by rewarding work, increasing responsibility and strengthening families -- historic reforms that change welfare from a handout to a helping hand."

He is not signing just one waiver. This change is per Engler's office and Gail Wilensky.



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COMMENTS

A few edits for
Statement

Gail -
A few edits
from Speechwriting.

FAX to Gail → 456-7739

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased ~~that my Administration has~~ ^{to} approved Michigan's request for welfare waivers. This will allow Michigan to ~~put in~~ ^{initiate} ~~place a new~~ system of incentives for welfare recipients that strengthens families and encourages greater self-sufficiency.

Families will be strengthened by encouraging employment and by allowing two-parent families to receive assistance as long as they meet a financial needs test. Currently, one parent must have worked but only for a limited time in order for the family to receive welfare. Additional amounts of earnings will also be allowed before welfare payments are reduced and the earnings of children will not be counted in determining whether the family can receive welfare.

Child support collections will be pursued aggressively. Non-custodial parents who are not fulfilling their financial responsibility will be required to participate in an activities leading to self-sufficiency such as completing high school, being involved in job training or participating in community service.

Self-sufficiency will also be encouraged by requiring all welfare recipients to participate in some type of productive effort for at least 20 hours each week. These efforts can include working, job training, education or participation in community service.

Michigan's reforms also create incentives for parents to make sure their young children attend school. Welfare parents who fulfill this responsibility will receive higher payments than those who fail to see to the education of their ~~young~~ children. ^(implied)

These and other reforms will allow Michigan to change their welfare program from ~~one that tolerated long term dependency to a program that encourages~~

a handout to a helping hand, giving all those Americans in need a chance to discard long-term dependency for a life of renewed purpose and dignity.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Claire

FROM: Rusty Hills, Communications Director

DATE: Tuesday, 10:38 am

RE: Number of welfare waivers which the President is signing

CORRECTION

Later today I will sign 21 welfare waivers -- giving Governor John Engler the authority to improve welfare programs by rewarding work, increasing responsibility and strengthening families -- historic reforms that change welfare from a handout to a helping hand.

CLAIRE: Please note ... the President is signing 21 welfare waivers, not just one as written in your original text. This may be verified through Gail Wollensky in the White House, who worked on this issue with us. Thanks for your help.

POTUS remarks for August 25th at Canton, Michigan
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Presidential Remarks
Canton, Michigan
25 August 1992

Thank you and good afternoon everyone.

It's great to be in Canton -- a booming town, a dynamic town -- a town that has faced challenges and overcome them.

Canton proves what we all know in our hearts -- America's best days are ahead of us.

Last Thursday at the Republican convention in Houston, I laid out a central challenge to our nation -- to win the global economic competition -- to win the peace.

America must be a military superpower -- an economic superpower -- and an export superpower.

In this election, you'll hear two versions of how to do this. Theirs is to look inward, and protect what we already have. Ours is to look forward -- to open new markets, to prepare our people to compete, to restore our social fabric, to save and invest as a nation -- so that we can win //

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What will happen if we raise these so-called CAFE standards this high? Well, a couple things. There will be more highway fatalities. Foreign car companies will gain a competitive edge on their U.S. counterparts. And as a result, companies will pull up stakes, and take their factories and their jobs overseas.

According to the Auto Manufacturers Association -- in Michigan alone -- 40,000 workers would go from the assembly line -- to the unemployment line.//

These workers will have someone to talk to while they wait. Because they'll be joined by the more than two and a half million Americans put out of work by the Governor's new economic plan, including 700,000 workers put there by the payroll tax to pay for his backdoor government takeover of our health care system.

Governor Clinton calls this orgy of new taxes and spending - - "moderation." I say that if this is moderation -- I'm Daniel Webster.

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I've been an environmentalist all my life. As President -- I fought for and won revision of the Clean Air Act -- so that our children can breathe easier.

I was criticized by big business -- and by environmentalists. But I believe I found the middle that works.

The Clinton-Gore team may claim they are in the middle of the road -- but their bus is careening toward the left shoulder.

I'm not going to let this happen to America.

I stand for something different. For a program that begins with a freeze on all unnecessary federal regulations -- so that businesses can create jobs and get this economy moving again.

I think the federal government spends too much of your money. So I'm fighting for a line-item veto -- and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. And I've submitted proposal after proposals to cut federal spending, only to have Congress say -- "no."

So last week, I unveiled a new idea -- to give you the right to check your tax return -- to use up to 10 percent of your income tax for just one purpose -- to reduce the budget deficit.

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years -- and it is blocking the change that can move this country forward.

Let me give you just one example.

We know our schools have to improve -- if our kids are going to compete with the Japanese, the Germans and the British.

I believe competition can be a force for good in education, just as it has been a force for greatness in American industry.

Earlier this year, I sent a proposal to Capitol Hill -- my GI Bill for Kids -- to encourage states and localities the flexibility to allow parents, not the government, to choose the schools their kids attend -- whether public, private or religious.

A couple weeks ago, this proposal came before Congress, and they killed it.

Why did this noble idea fail? It failed, according to news reports, because the Democratic leadership didn't want to give me credit for a new idea in education.

One of those Democratic leaders represents this District -- his name is Bill Ford.

Bill Ford has stood against school choice -- and just about every education reform I have put forth.

Bill Ford has been in Congress for 27 years. When Bill Ford first entered Congress, Gilligan's Island was a new TV show. Gilligan was just starting out on his "three hour tour." Bill Ford has been on a 27-year-voyage -- I think it's time he found

land. It's time to take the whole U.S. Congress: and do what those brooms say -- Clean The House!

I never thought I would say this publicly, but America needs a "geek" in Congress. So send Bob Geake [GEEK] to Washington, and get this country moving again.

And while we're at it -- let's send Charles Vincent, Dick Chrysler, Megan O'Neill, and John Gordon, and Frank Beaumont, and don't forget Joe Knollenberg and John Pappageorge [Pappa George]. Give me some members of Congress who share our faith in progress, not politics.

This election is about choices, but ultimately it is about the future.

The other day -- we were in Alabama -- a crowd of about 20,000 people waiting in the rain. My friend Lee Greenwood was with us. And as Lee started to sing -- "I'm proud to be an American" -- I looked out in the crowd -- and saw a little girl -- couldn't be more than four or five -- perched on her dad's shoulders, waving a little American flag and singing.

This election is about that little girl, and all the kids in this crowd, and all the kids across America.

Do we want them to grow up in an America that is stronger, safer, and more secure. You bet we do. And with my ideas, and a new Congress, we can make it happen.

God bless Michigan and God bless the United States of America.

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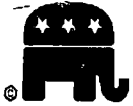
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Environmentalists, officials concede 'green report' right

BY BOBBI RIDLEHOOVER
Democrat Staff Writer

Researchers were justified in giving Arkansas poor marks for overall environmental health and for state policies on the environment, several state officials and environmentalists agreed Monday.

They were reacting to a new nationwide report that ranks the state near the bottom on an environmental report card.

"I think they are probably right, sad to say," said state Rep. Pat Flanagan of Forrest City.

"We call ourselves 'The Natural State,' and it's about time we start to live up to the image in our state policies," Flanagan said. "It would be kind of hard for me to say we've been misjudged."

But Gov. Bill Clinton complained that the report didn't consider recent reforms.

"None of this figures in what we did during the legislative session," Clinton said.

Bob Hall, director of research for the Institute for Southern Studies, which wrote the report, said it didn't include 1991 data for Arkansas — or for any other state.

"Arkansas is doing what other states did five years ago," Hall said.

"I'm glad they are doing something," he said, adding that because some environmental legislation was passed in 1991, that doesn't mean the state will improve in the rankings.

Terry Horton, executive director of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation, said legislation was passed on solid waste issues, but the restructuring of the Arkansas Pollution Control and Ecology Commission was a failure.

"Restructuring PC&E is not anything anybody ought to be bragging about," Horton said, especially since Clinton's appointments to the commission killed any hope conservationists had of reform.

The report, the "1991-92 Green Index: A State-by-State Guide to the Nation's Environmental Health," said Arkansas has the nation's worst record for state policies on the environment.

It also ranked Arkansas 48th in the nation for overall environmental health.

"I think it was accurate myself," said Ruby Brown of Jacksonville, an environmental activist. "It's a shame, because we have a governor who claims he is an environmentalist."

State Attorney General Winston Bryant said he was disturbed by the report and called Arkansas' ranking "a shame."

"I have asked my staff to obtain a copy. We intend to study it with an eye toward making an effort to correct some of the problems," Bryant said.

Richard Mason of El Dorado, chairman of the PC&E Commission, said Arkansas

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low ranking was accurate.

"We deserve to be low on the list. It doesn't mean Arkansas has dirtier air than California, but if California was operating on the laws of Arkansas, you'd probably have to have a gas mask," Mason said.

State Sen. Nick Wilson of Pocahontas and state Rep. John W. Parkerson of Paragould were among several people who said Arkansas' environment had been "taken for granted."

"Everybody is becoming more environmentally conscious," Wilson said, predicting the next legislative session would produce good environmental legislation.

"I think we are beginning to realize we have to protect our environment to keep it the way it is," Parkerson said.

Mason noted that Arkansas had been on the bottom in several such environmental studies.

"It sends our (PC&E) department scurrying trying to prove we don't fall in the last two or three," Mason said. "We ought to take it on face value. We fall where we fall because of the kind of environmental regulations and enforcement and the amount of toxic waste that goes into streams."

Horton said the state still has a good environment, but Arkansans don't react "until there is a problem, and that is sad."

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Here's something else I'm fighting for -- reform our legal system. Take an ax to the system that allows so many crazy

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I have many of these reforms up before the Congress -- and that's exactly where they've stayed. Because the U.S. Congress has become the "Gridlock Congress." *The House has* ← ~~it's been controlled by the~~ same party for 38 years -- and it is blocking the change that can move this country forward.

Let me give you just one example.

We know our schools have to improve -- if our kids are going to compete with the Japanese, the Germans and the British.

I believe competition can be a force for good in education, just as it has been a force for good in American industry.

Wordy says David Tel Last year, I sent a proposal to Capitol Hill, which would give local school districts flexibility in determine whether they want to allow parents to choose the schools they're kids attend,

A couple weeks ago, this whole issue came before Congress, and they killed it.

Why did this noble idea fail? It failed, according to news reports, because the Democratic leadership didn't want to give me credit for a new idea in education.

Certain members of Congress put politics ahead of our students. One of those members happens to represent Michigan in the U.S. Congress. His name is Bill Ford.

Bill Ford is a pet of the National Education Association. He has stood against ^{almost} every education reform I have put forth.

Later today I will sign a welfare waiver

Again and again -- he has stalled and delayed -- procrastinated
and pontificated.

Bill Ford has been in Congress for ²⁹~~(28)~~ years -- way to
long. It's time to grab a broom, and sweep up Congressman Ford
and all the other Gridlockers. It's time to: Clean House.

I never thought I would say this publicly, but America needs
a "geek" in Congress. So send Bob Geake (Geek) to Washington,
and get this country moving again. //

This election is about choices, but ultimately it is about
the future.

The other day -- we were in Alabama -- a crowd of about
20,000 people waiting in the rain. My friend Lee Greenwood was
with us. And as Lee started to sing -- "I'm proud to be an
American" -- I looked out in the crowd -- and saw a little girl -
- couldn't be more than ^ufor or five -- perched on her dad's
shoulders, waving a little American flag and singing.

This election is about that little girl, and all the kids in
this crowd, and all the kids across America.

Do we want them to grow up in an America that is stronger,
safe, and more secure. You bet we do? And with my ideas, and a
new Congress, we can make it happen.

God bless Michigan and God bless the United States of
America.

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HEADLINE: REMARKS BY PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
TO A NATIONAL AFFAIRS BRIEFING
DALLAS, TEXAS

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BODY:

PRESIDENT BUSH: (Applause.) Thank you very much. Thank you very much. (Applause.) Thank you. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.) Thank you. Thank you, Adrian. (Applause.) Thank you all. (Applause.) Thank you very much. Hey, listen, this is a non-political gathering. Thank you. It's simply -- life is not fair. For me to get up here after Dr. Adrian Rogers (sp), one of the great religious leaders of this country, it just doesn't seem fair. Adrian, thank you, sir, for that introduction. I mean, seven standing ovations in the (introduction?)? My heavens, what's going on here? (Laughter.) But I'd -- I am so pleased to be here. I have great respect for the man that did the introducing and so many here with us tonight. I'd like to recognize a true fighter for the American family. I heard him when Barbara and I were standing in the wings, we heard him, and I'm talking about one of this nation's truly great and I would say spiritual governors, Governor John Ashcroft of Missouri. (Applause.) He gets it own his own, and also from his wonderful dad that is so well known to, I'm sure, many people here. Thanks to Denay Varnum (sp) for that singing, and the First Baptist Church Choir and orchestra for that assist from The Battle Hymn of the Republic. And may I salute, I think, Congressman Sam Johnson of Dallas and Dick Armey of a neighboring district are here with us tonight. Both doing a superb job. (Applause.) And -- (applause) -- of course another old friend for Barbara and me now doing a superb job for this city, Mayor Steve Bartlett. You're lucky to have him. You Dallas folks are lucky to have him as your leader. (Cheers/applause.)

And in my line of work, loyalty and friendship really count and I want to single out Dr. Jerry Falwell who is with us tonight because he sure fits that description as far as the Bush family goes. (Applause.) And I'm sorry that I missed Dr. E.V. Hill (sp), who -- I was with him in his church in South Central out there in Los Angeles. I understand he just wowed them here tonight, but here's a real man of the cloth and a man I respect enormously. (Applause.) I wish he were here now. (Applause.)

And, of course, special thanks to our organizer and wonderfully dedicated chairman Ed Mackateer (ph), our -- (applause) -- the man I was sitting next to, he and I go back many, many years out here in Texas, that's -- he was reminding me of a meeting we had some 36 years ago out in West Texas, Ed Drake (sp), chairman of the National NAB -- or is he the local chairman? -- which are you? -- local chairman, all right. And Dr. Jack Graham (sp), he chairman of the ministerial committee, and let me just say it's a pleasure to be here. And I've got a very difficult assignment. I plan to fulfill it to the

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letter.

I was told that this is a non-political event. We're just coming off of a fantastic campaign swing, so I'm going to cool it down, though, and talk about things that I think are near and dear to our hearts. You see, we meet tonight at a time of great change. It's exciting change. Makes me wish I were about 40 years younger at times. In both the world and our nation, this change is exciting. And changes are taking place and they literally defy the imagination.

I remember ten years ago, when one of God's great soldiers, a friend to all here, I'm sure, visited Europe and the Soviet Union and returning to America, Dr. Billy Graham predicted that freedom would at last triumph; (he'd sensed?) something as he traveled across that monolithic communist empire. And the doubters said he'd been tricked. But Dr. Graham, Billy, knew something they didn't. He knew the chains of oppression forged by men were no match for the keys to salvation forged by God. And over the -- (applause) --

And over the past three and a half years, bayonets have been no match for the righteousness of God. Now, look to Bulgaria, where at last people wish "Merry Christmas," not only in the privacy of their homes, but in public, in the street. Look to Russia, where a cathedral that was called the All -- All Union Museum of Religion and Atheism now houses God's Apostles. Or the former East Germany where Bible studies are like blue bonnets in Texas in the spring.

(Applause.) They're busting out all over. (Applause.)

In a season of thanksgiving, the world says grace, by God's providence, the Cold War is over and freedom finished first. (Applause.) And because of the changes that have been wrought outside our nation, our children and our grandchildren now sleep in the sweet sunshine of peace. And now, it is our challenge, it is our sacred challenge to build for them a nation that is as secure from the inside as it is safe from the outside.

I met not -- (applause) -- I met not long ago with some of the mayors of our great cities in this country who are the directors or the executive board of the National League of Cities, and I asked what was the root of the ills with which they are afflicted in these cities, problems like crime, drug abuse, unemployment, and the could have complained of the lack of government money but the didn't. They could have complained of the lack of government programs, but the didn't. These mayors, including those from the other party, liberal, conservative, Republican, Democrat, large city, small city, said that all their problems could be traced to the breakdown of the American family. And I would add -- (applause) -- and I would simply add to that an erosion of traditional moral and religious values on which our very nation was founded and some want us to get away from that -- (applause).

Some want us to get off of that theme, get away from that. I simply cannot do it. It is too fundamental -- leave out the election -- it is fundamental that we restore and strengthen the American family. (Applause/cheers.)

This week you saw a very charismatic, dynamic, insightful Bush family member appear on television and talk to the nation. I'm speaking, of course, of our First Lady Barbara -- (laughs) -- (applause) -- and by the way -- (applause) -- and -- but by the way, I recall the Book of Proverbs says that "Grandchildren are the crown of the aged." Well, I wouldn't quite put myself up there with the aged yet -- some will, but I don't put myself there -- I must tell you I feel like I was wearing a crown the other night when I listened to one of our grandkids, George P. speak to this nation. (Applause.)

I -- this is a family night here, and I hope you'll understand how emotional Barbara and I felt when we saw this little guy get up. I asked him ahead of time, "Are you scared?" Oh, no, no, no. He wasn't scared at all. And -- but he carried it off well, and he spoke from the heart and then yesterday we were over in -- over in Gulfport, Mississippi, and then at this marvelous country music



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town of Branson, Missouri, and we saw signs -- we saw signs, "George P. in 2024." "Viva Bush." It's wonderful this politics. (Applause.) But you know, in a tough political year, it's been pretty tough, let's face it. And all the criticism, it all subsides, it all gets into proper perspective when you see you own grandkid up there and can take pride in what your family does. You know, Barbara in her speech said something I remember, she said to us, family means putting your arms around each other and being there. Now, those are truly words of insight and wisdom, and when I speak of family values, of restoring a little moral and religious fiber to our nation's diet, my opponents accuse me of mouthing slogans. BUT it is no slogan that American remains the most resolutely religious nation on God's great earth. And it is no slogan to say that America will always occupy a special place in God's heart. (Applause.) But that is true only as long as we keep him in a special place in our hearts. (Applause.) So -- (applause) -- thank you all.

And so I believe that now that the world has become more like America, it is time for America to become more like herself. And that means strengthening the American family and, yes, it means increasing our faith in God. (Applause.) Government -- (applause) -- government policy can make a difference, and that's why I've fought for changes, some that (we?) were generous enough to talk about in our welfare laws, to encourage families to stay together, fathers to stick around, children to be able to save a little money when their mother's on welfare so they can get themselves educated. We've got to change the way the old welfare has worked. And when Congress was considering a new law giving parents help with child care, I fought to make sure that parents would be able to choose the child care provider of their choice. (Applause.)

And I fought especially hard and we were successful on this one to allow care provided in religious settings. We had a fight, but we won that fight. (Applause.)

You see, when it comes to deciding who should care for children when parents are working, I believe government doesn't know best. Parents know best. Parents should choose. (Applause.)

The same is true of education. I've spoken often of roots and wings. Wings, of course, are the subjects our children learn, math, science, English, that allow them to make their way in our complex world economy. But just as important are the roots, the moral values taught around the kitchen table or in our churches. And yes, Dr. Rogers (sp) said, I believe in our schools. For without roots -- (applause) -- for without roots, our children will never fly in a moral and good direction.

Many parents want their children to attend religious schools, but they simply can't afford it. And so I'm fighting for a GI bill for children. It will give federal money to working parents so that they can choose the best school for their children and the choice should include all schools, public, private, and religious. (Applause.)

I happen to believe that just as we fix our economy and improve our schools we've got to strengthen our moral foundation. And if I could make one political comment, I was struck by the fact that the other party took words to put together their platform but left our three simple letters: G-O-D. As you may have heard, Governor Casey of Pennsylvania was also shut out of the convention because he wanted to talk about the rights of the unborn, and at least he's in good company. My party's platform is different. We are proud to celebrate our country's Judeo-Christian heritage, unrivaled in the world. (Applause.)

And -- and while you're still standing, may I say -- as I said, I happen to believe that all human life is precious, born or unborn. (Applause/cheers.) And I think it's ridiculous that a 13 year old girl here in Dallas has to get her mother's permission to get her ears pierced in a mall but can get an

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abortion without telling her mom and dad. (Applause.) That doesn't make sense to me. And I don't believe it makes sense to most Americans. (Applause.) And something's wrong when kids can get birth control in school but can't say a prayer in school. (Applause/cheers.)

And if Congress can debate the merits of Vanna White appearing on the Home Shopping Network, surely Congress can find enough time to pass an amendment to allow our kids to thank God. And so I call on the Congress again, and I'll keep calling on them to pass a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer. (Applause/cheers.) Let us bring the faith of our fathers back to school.

These are the kinds of issues that I care about, and certainly I know you care about, and so I'm not going to be dissuaded by the critics who call family values a cliché, who say that family values have no place in our national debate. I will ignore those who would rather not talk about a moral revival in America, because I believe it is as important as any other challenge that we face. And Barbara and I have -- (applause) -- Barbara and I have criss-crossed the country today. Started out in Missouri, went to Georgia, spent our afternoon in Birmingham, Alabama, where a crowd of 20,000 people were kind enough to wait in the rain to see us.

And as we came out on the stage, singer Lee Greenwood (sp) was just beginning that marvelous anthem, you know, a beautiful version of the song "I'm Proud to Be An American," and as I looked over the crowd -- the rain was pouring down, falling -- and I saw a little girl with blonde ringlets perched upon her dad's shoulders. And she had a little ball cap on her head and an American flag in one hand. And as Lee Greenwood (sp) began to sing, she began to wave the flag and I looked down and in her other hand she had scrawled a sign. And all the rain had smudged the ink; I could still make out the words: "I love America; America loves God." And that little girl -- (applause) -- that little girl will grow up in a world filled with miracle medicine, a world where all the volumes of all the books in the Library of Congress will be able to be stored on one tiny little disk.

And while scientific progress is good, it is my fervent hope that she will also come of age in a nation where family is always first and where the creator is worshiped above all else. And that is -- (applause) -- and that is -- (applause) -- and that is what has made America the greatest nation on God's earth, and it is our faith which will guarantee that the sun never sets on our nation.

I'm just delighted to have been with you. Thank you for inviting us. And may God bless this most wondrous land on the face of the earth, the United States of America. (Applause.) Thank you very, very much. (Applause/cheers.)

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AT DREXEL UNIVERSITY CONCERNING THE ENVIRONMENT
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CLINTON REMARKS

BODY:

GOV. CLINTON: Thank you very much, Mr. President, Professor Hellion (sp), Professor Spetila (sp). Doctor Spetila (sp), as he already told you, is biased in my favor because he was educated in Arkansas and his brother went to college with me, so you should probably discount some of what he said -- (laughter) -- but not too much, I hope.

Before I get into my remarks, I think it is only appropriate to introduce one other person to this audience, one of my best supporters and one of the most distinguished public servants in the United States, your United States Senator Harris Wofford. Senator Wofford, please stand up. (Applause.)

Twenty-two years ago today, thousands of Americans marched and met and spoke out across our country to raise a new concern onto the nation's agenda: the protection of America's environment. That first Earth Day in 1970 awakened our nation to a ticking of a different sort of biological clock, a clock that measured the careless degradation of air, our water, our land, our natural resources. Many of you here in this audience were perhaps not even born on that Earth Day in 1970. And it's worth recalling the whirlwind of change and progress that followed that day.

Within just two years, our nation created the Environmental Protection Agency, passed the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species acts; and banned DDT. For my generation, it was a heady and hopeful experience.

Two decades later all those efforts now seem dwarfed by the enormity of old and new threats to our communities, our resources and our planet. We restricted open dumping into our rivers, but now we see hypodermic needles washed up on our beaches. We banished lead from our gas tanks but still find it concentrated where the children of our cities live and play. We pinpointed the nation's toxic waste dumps but have still only cleaned up a handful of them. We confronted the acid rain killing our trees, but not the rush of development still wiping out the wetlands at home and the rain forests abroad. We stopped building nuclear power plants, but our addiction to fossil fuels still is wrapping the earth in a deadly shroud of greenhouse gases. We opened our eyes to the threat posed by oil-soaked beaches, smoggy skies and burning rivers, yet still we struggle to comprehend the less apparent dangers, such as the invisible hole in the distant ozone layer that allows unseen rays to plant the microscopic seeds of cancer.

The question that falls to your generation is this: Will the march that began 22 years move forward or will we stand in place? Over the past generation much has changed in our thinking. I grew up in a small Southern state, as Dr. Spetila (sp) has said, close to the earth. I still remember as a very small boy

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harvesting corn with one of my great uncles and watermelons with another. I remember playing in a massive pile of sawdust in an old country sawmill when we still believed in selective cutting of trees and my grandfather was a night watchman there. I still can recall cutting my own Christmas tree in the forest with my stepfather. I still remember when the weather got warm, how even after we moved to town, we had to get used to the centipedes and the tarantulas and the spiders and the snakes being as close as a foot away and learning to figure out how to make them our friends and not our enemies.

And a few days ago when I lost my voice and my doctor ordered me home, I remember how grateful I was that my enforced rest came still in the springtime when I could go home and be among the dogwoods and the redbuds in bloom. Most of the time when I was a child I was never more than 10 minutes from the woods and I often went there just to walk and be alone. But I also think that, like most members of my generation, I worried more about the lack of economic opportunity for our people and I took for too long too much for granted. But now, children teach their parents to sort their garbage. Children teach their parents a lot. My daughter made me a card for Easter. It was a beautiful card and it said, "Dear Mom and Dad, I love you" and it had a lot of drawings. On the back she had stamped it and it said, "Chelsea Clinton Environmental Press." Every week when I'm home she's teaching me some new habit that will permit me to be a more responsible citizen. Colleges like Drexel train young people in environmental engineering. Even now, at McDonald's a Big Mac comes in a recycleable cardboard container in a recycled paper bag.

Yet while most Americans have changed their thinking, the thinking of our recent leaders has not changed too much, because for more than a decade we've had no national energy strategy, no national environmental strategy, no real economic strategy to capture the markets of the future with new technologies that are energy efficient and environmentally sound.

Within the past decade, climatic changes, ozone depletion, and other global environmental problems have emerged as threats to our very survival. Dependence on foreign oil has been the cornerstone of our energy policy, and oil imports now make up half our trade imbalance. The collapse of communism and the end of the Cold War have created new markets and a new urgency for environmental cleanup around the world. We now have an unprecedented opportunity to protect our earth and to make our economy grow.

Too often, on the environment, as on so many other issues, the Bush administration has been reactive, rudderless, and expedient. Under our last two presidents, presidential leadership on the environment has become an endangered species. George Bush promised to be the environmental president, but a photo op at the Grand Canyon is still about all we have to show for it. He made the Boston Harbor a prop in his exceedingly negative campaign in 1988, but four years later he's done precious little to help clean it up. He promised no net loss of America's wetlands, and tried to hand half of them back over to developers. He invoked Teddy Roosevelt's devotion to preserving our natural heritage, then called for the opening of the Arctic Wilderness to oil drilling. He talks about the need for an energy policy, then went to Detroit on the eve of the Michigan primary to promise our automakers that he wouldn't raise the fuel efficiency standards for American cars. He called for an international summit on the environment, but now he is single-handedly blocking an historic meeting in Rio de Janeiro of a hundred nations to control global warming.

Now, just yesterday I read in the paper that he wants to make another one of his patented attack ads, this time about problems along the White River in Arkansas. Well, we're trying to clean up the White River, and I welcome the President's attention. Though I would say, Mr. President, when you return from Rio -- if you go to Rio -- I hope you'll make a trip to northwest Arkansas, like Dr.



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Spetila did so many years ago. Come to the White River. I'll show you what the problems are and what progress we've made. I'll show you rivers you can fish in. I know you like to do that. And streams that your children can swim in. And if you really want to clean up the problem, I'll make a deal with you. We'll outline the federal and the state responsibilities and get results in cleaning up one of the most wonderful rivers in this country. Our people in Arkansas are tired of the politics of blame. But I will not let this become the Boston Harbor. So, Mr. President, if you want to place the blame you're going to have to shoulder some of it, too. (Applause.)

Let me clear: I do not believe President Bush is bent on destroying the environment. But his views were shaped in another era when the world faced other threats and economic growth and environmental protection were seen as mutually exclusive. I spent the last decade and then some as governor of a poor state, fighting to keep jobs and make up for lost time. I know how much our people are hurting after the longest recession and slowest economic growth in the last 50 years.

In the '80s, frankly, I also faced the old short-term tradeoffs between jobs and the environment, tradeoffs which were made tougher by federal cutbacks in aid to clean up the environment and a lack of clear national policies in areas which allowed states to be played off against one another in jobs versus the environment conflict. And in that context, I made the choice from time to time for jobs because my state was a poor one without either enough jobs or enough federal help to clean up the environment.

But over the years, as I have worked in this area I have come to learn something that George Bush and his advisors still don't understand. I've come to reject the false choice between economic growth and environmental protection. Today, I honestly believe you cannot have a healthy economy with long-term prospects without a healthy environment and that you don't have to sacrifice environmental protection to promote economic growth.

Sustainable development is more than a slogan. Our competitors know you can't have one without the other. One of the reasons German factory workers make 25 percent more on average than American workers is that their economy uses half the energy for the same unit of industrial output. Japanese companies enjoy a 5 percent competitive advantage in the global marketplace because of greater energy efficiency. Our competitors are rushing to develop new environmental technologies that will enable them to capture the market of the future. Only the United States is heading toward the 21st century without a long-term strategy to achieve sustainable economic growth.

The Bush administration doesn't understand that perpetuating this false choice between environmental protection and economic growth is bad for the economy and bad for the environment. Our lakes will be dirtier, our air more dangerous, because George Bush put Dan Quayle in charge of the Competitiveness Council, a group which lets major polluters in through the back door at the White House to kill environmental regulations they don't like.

And what is most disturbing is that they call that competitiveness. That is, they have given up already before the fight begins on the notion that good environmental policy can be good for our competitive position in the world. And I think it is because it requires us to change, something this administration hates.

Over the long run, the Bush administration isn't doing the American business community any favors by pretending that energy efficiency and improved environmental protection are at odds with economic growth. If we're going to compete and win in the global economy, if we want to improve our quality of life as well as our standard of living, we need to learn to use environmental protection as a tool for growth. That's what I've tried to do in recent years

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in our state. As Governor, I've worked hard to pursue both environmental protection and economic growth. In my first term I took on one of the state's strongest special interest when I tried to focus our utilities more on conservation than construction of new power plants. It was a tough fight. Today they call that approach least-cost planning. And nearly half the states use it to conserve resources, save rate-payers money and make utilities money. Back then the name didn't exist and the utilities fought it tooth and nail. But by the end of the '80s in my state they'd come around, and Arkansas consumers and businesses will save lots of money in the '90s because of least-cost planning.

We've done some other things, too. We set up one of the nation's first state-level recycling paper programs, helped establish nearly 40 new wildlife preserves and parks to protect our rivers, forests, wetlands and prairies, created a new state-wide reforestation program that has planted an extra 25 million trees in the last two years. We've also provided Arkansas businesses a 30 percent tax credit for installing waste reduction and recycling facilities, a measure that is protecting Arkansas' environment and creating Arkansas jobs. There was a time in this country when environmental protection was viewed as at best just a necessary burden to bear. Today it's just not true. Technology has changed, the states have changed and it's time for our thinking to change, too. In today's economy, there doesn't have to be a tradeoff between growth and environmental protections, because we have the tools and the need to choose both.

What we need today is a new covenant for environmental progress. That covenant that is built on a new commitment to leave our children a better nation, a nation whose air, water and land are unspoiled, natural beauty undimmed, whose leadership for sustainable growth is unsurpassed. This new covenant will challenge Americans and demand responsibility from all of us, from individuals, families, communities, corporations and government agencies, to do more to preserve the quality of our environment and our world.

This new covenant should have three priorities: First, exerting American leadership to protect the global environment; second, preserving the quality of our environment here at home; and third, finding ways to promote innovative growth consistent with firm environmental goals.

The first part of the new covenant for environmental progress must be for the United States to exert international leadership for the health of the whole planet. The Cold War is over, and we have entered a new era in which threats to our security are less evident but no less dangerous than ever before. As Senator Gore has dramatized in his recent and very fine book, "Earth in the Balance," if we do not find the vision and leadership to defeat the unprecedented new threats of global climate changes, ozone depletion, and unsustainable population growth, then those threats may defeat us instead. Senator Tim Wirth of Colorado told me just yesterday on the phone that in the aftermath of the Cold War the earth itself was the last remaining superpower, and we had better stop trying to defeat it, or it would defeat us instead. (Applause.)

This June, the nations of the world will meet in Rio de Janeiro to negotiate reductions in their output of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gasses to end the destruction of the ozone layer and to find rules for sustainable development to ensure that our species does not outlive its welcome on this planet. Nearly a hundred heads of state have already firmly committed to attend. But just yesterday, the President said he simply couldn't decide whether to go or not. We've seen eight of the hottest years in the history of our planet in the last decade -- one of them in this room today. (Laughter.) The world's rain forests are disappearing at the rate of one football field per minute. An ozone hole



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is growing over Kennebunkport. And the leaders of nearly every nation on earth are waiting while the President of the United States makes up his mind whether to act. I think this is one foreign trip President Bush can't afford to miss. (Applause.)

If the President does decide to go, simply showing up is not enough. Unless he leads the US in fighting against global warming and removing the obstacles that he himself has put in the way of a climate change treaty, nothing can come of the Rio meeting.

President Bush should commit the United States to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 and to join in new efforts to protect the planet's biodiversity and preserve its forests. Senator Gore says in his book, "This is now our most important global environmental challenge."

In a Clinton administration, the United States would take the lead in promoting sustainable development. We'll call on major banks and multilateral institutions like the IMF and the World Bank to negotiate debt for nature swaps that allow developing nations to reduce their crippling international debt burden by setting aside precious lands.

I believe we should explore setting up the international equivalent of the Nature Conservancy here in America, a fund contributed to by developed nations and pharmaceutical companies from all over the world to purchase easements in the rain forests for medical research. These easements and the profits from them from the new drugs that would come out of the research could make not developing the forests more profitable than tearing them down.

We can also lead the quest for sustainable development by supporting efforts to stem global population growth. As Al Gore noted in his book, it took 10,000 generations of mankind, 10,000 generations, to produce two billion people. Yet, in my lifetime, we will see that number triple. The earth's resources and delicate ecosystems are straining and breaking under this unsustainable burden. President Bush himself was once a very strong supporter of global population growth limits, and I think it's shameful that he has now blocked our contributions to those efforts simply to appease the anti-choice wing of his own party. I would restore -- (applause) -- I would restore United States funding for the UN population stabilization effort and US foreign aid for Planned Parenthood.

But we cannot lead the fight for environmental progress abroad unless we also do more here at home, all of us. The United States constitutes just 5 percent of our world's population, but we consume over a quarter of its oil. We must reduce our oil consumption and increase our energy efficiency dramatically if we're going to lead the fight against global warming, sharpen our competitive edge in trade, and reduce our vulnerability to cutoffs in foreign oil.

For the past 11 years, we've had no national energy policy. In my administration, we'll have one beginning the day I take office. We'll accelerate our progress toward fuel-efficient cars and seek to raise the average goal for auto makers to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000, 45 miles per gallon by the year 2020.

We'll increase our reliance on natural gas, which is inexpensive, clean burning, and abundant in the United States and which can reduce our carbon dioxide emissions. I'll start with an executive order, following the lead of Governor Ann Richards from Texas, to purchase natural gas-powered vehicles for the federal fleet. (Applause.)

We'll push for revenue-neutral incentives that reward conservation and make polluters and energy wasters pay more. California, for example, has proposed giving purchasers of fuel-efficient cars rebates paid for by special fees on those who buy gas guzzlers. We'll invest more in the development of renewable energy resources. Federal funding for renewables has dropped from \$850

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million to \$114 million in the last decade. We need to reduce -- to revitalize, excuse me, the solar energy research work in Colorado. There is no reason why 60 percent of the Department of Energy's money should still be going to nuclear research, with nuclear power and fossil fuels getting most of the rest. We'll encourage the use of new energy resources -- wind and solar -- and new ways to get results out of the sources we already have. In our administration we'll designate as wilderness the Arctic National Refuge and stop the crusade for new drilling off our coast. (Applause.)

As part of the effort to convert some of our old Cold War military spending to civilian purposes, we will use research and development funds to develop light rail which can speed travel, save fuel and provide transportation for people less able to afford it.

And finally, we'll make energy conservation and efficiency central goals in every field of policy -- in designing offices, planning communities, building plants, designing transportation systems and regulating utilities. My goal is to improve our overall energy efficiency by 20 percent by the year 2000. (Applause.)

We also need a policy to prevent pollution. Since 1970 we've made great strides in controlling pollution at the (pipe ?), regulating how much could be dumped and where. Now we need to expand our efforts earlier in the process and move from control to prevention. One of our most urgent challenges is to reduce the amount of solid waste we generate.

A Clinton Administration will find new ways to prevent pollution in the first place. We'll give credits to companies that recover a portion of their waste and penalize those who don't. We'll create incentives for firms and governments to recycle and use federal purchasing power to create markets in recycled material. We will pass a national bottle bill to encourage recycling by creating small deposits on all glass and plastic bottles.

To improve the quality of our water, we need to turn greater attention to the polluting effects of water running off our agricultural fields, city streets and suburban developments. Let me stop and say here that -- it's not in my text -- that this is a great source of problem in my state and every other agricultural state. There are no national clean water standards dealing with nonpoint pollution, so states are often encouraged to be played off against one another. What we really need are national standards for nonpoint source pollution and incentives that will unleash the creative and technological potential of our firms, our farms and our families to reduce and prevent polluted runoff at the source. That is the next big challenge in clean water. (Applause.)

We also need to strengthen our effort on toxic waste. The Superfund program has been mismanaged. We spent \$13 billion to clean up only 80 of the 1200 worst dump sites, with much of that money squandered on legal fees and cost overruns to contractors who bought Rolex watches and art for their wall.

The Superfund program was a historic breakthrough in 1980. In my first term, our state was the first in the nation to have an EPA-approved hazardous waste management program. Superfund enabled us to contain the most immediate risks and provided a powerful deterrent against toxic dumping. Now those of us who care about the environment must take the lead in exploring every possible improvement that might get more sites cleaned up sooner for less without letting responsible parties off the hook. (Applause.)

We also need to improve America's resources by preserving our natural heritage for future generations. As President, I'll protect our old growth forests and other vital habitats and make no net loss promise on wetlands a real reality. I'll rededicate the agencies that manage our national parks and wilderness land to a true conservation ethic. And I'll expand our efforts to acquire new parklands and recreational sites with funds already available under the

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Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Every year, millions of Americans vacation in our national parks, from Yosemite to Yellowstone. They deserve an administration that cares about our parks as much as they do.

All of our efforts to improve America's resources ultimately depend on enforcement and public awareness, and our administration will stop shortchanging the EPA's enforcement effort and ensure that we hold companies and polluters responsible for their behavior. And when corporate executives deliberately and willfully violate environmental laws that cause grave damage, they must pay the price. The third priority I want to mention is a need to bring powerful market forces to bear on America's pollution problem. Many of our environmental problems in the past were based on command and control approaches to regulation that told firms how much pollution to produce and what kind of technology to use. While that approach produced some important successes, it also on occasion stifled innovation by locking firms into a specific kind of equipment and increasing regulatory costs and burdens by making such a detailed and inflexible set of requirements that no options were available.

I think it's time for a new era in environmental protection which uses the market to help us to get our environment back on track, to recognize that Adam Smith's invisible hand actually can have a green thumb. While we need to maintain -- I thought that was a pretty good line. Didn't you? (Laughter, applause.) While we need to maintain tough guidelines and goals for reducing pollution, charging companies for their pollution would give them a daily incentive to find progressively cleaner technologies and manufacturing processes. In certain settings, this results-oriented approach can cut compliance costs, shrink regulatory bureaucracies, enlist corporate support, take environmental policy away from specialists and lobbyists and open it up more to the general public.

But freeing up our companies to find cost-effective pollution control methods is not the only step we need to take. It is time we recognize that environmental technology will be one of the most vital and profitable sectors of the 21st century economy. The market for environmental technology and services is already around \$200 billion a year. And developing nations will need to install a trillion dollars' worth of energy technology in the next 15 years alone. Unfortunately, we're losing the battle for those markets. In 1980, the United States had three-quarters of the world's sales of solar technology. In 1990, German and Japanese competition had cut our share from 75 to 30 percent. We need to recognize that green economics is a booming business. As president, I'll ensure that the nation that pioneered the environmental movement will be the world's foremost producer and exporter of environmental technologies and services by the end of this decade. (Applause.)

As I have travelled across this great country of ours campaigning for president, I have been struck by the yearning I see among Americans of all backgrounds, all incomes, all races, to be united again together in common purpose. If there is one thing that has united Americans across dozens of generations, it is the feeling that we all have for our rich and expansive land.

Our forebears were passionate about it. They were farmers and pioneers who made these two billion acres we call America the canvas of their dreams. Their stubborn and protective love of the land which flows like a mighty underground current through our national character down to the present day is what burst into fruition in America on April the 22nd, 1970. And it was the wellspring for one of the most important marches for progress we have known in our time.

Yet, for over a decade, that progress has been arrested. And for too many of those years, we have walked backward in too many areas. Too many times, we were told that trees cause pollution and that sunglasses are the best answer to the

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ozone problem. And far too many times, we were divided against ourselves, told to choose between quality of life and standard of living.

I believe now it is time to move past those false choices to unite our nation again, to resume our progress for the land we cherish, the values we share, and the only earth we have. A generation ago, the conservationist Aldo Leopold wrote, "History consists of successive excursions from a single starting point to which man returns again and again to organize yet another search for a durable set of values." One of the starting points for America will always be our devotion to our natural heritage, and today I ask all of you to join me in beginning again an excursion from that starting point. Thank you very much. (Applause.)





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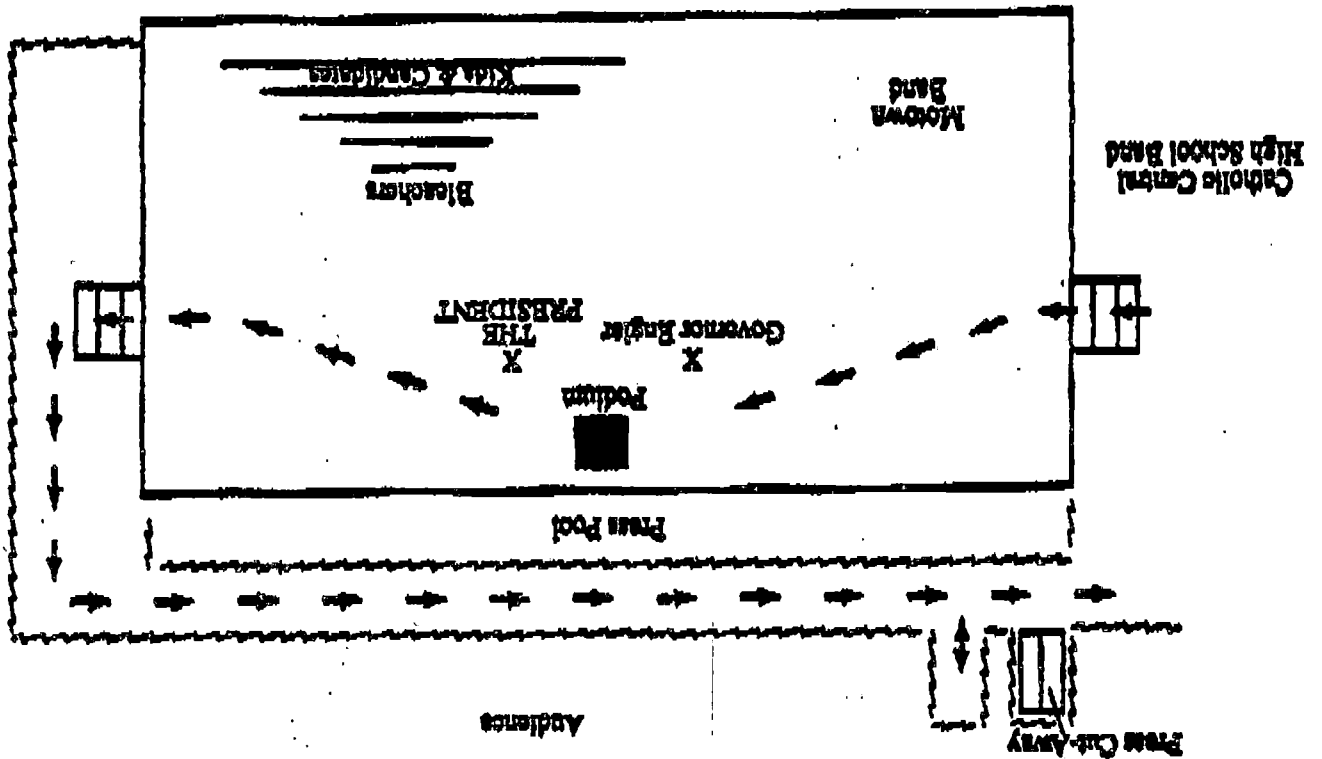
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Canton Township Heritage Park
Bush/Quayle Rally
Stage Diagram
Tuesday, August 25, 1992

Special Guests and candidates to be seated on the bleachers during the pre-program and during the Governor and the President's speeches

1. Dave Doyle
 2. Betsy DeVos
 3. Keith Butler
 4. Mike Talbot (State Supreme Ct. candidate)
 5. Dorothy Comstock Riley (St. Supreme Ct. Justice)
 6. Senator Geake (State Senator and Congressional candidate) CO 13
 7. Charles Vincent (Congressional candidate) CO 15
 8. Dick Chrysler (Congressional candidate) CO 8
 9. Megan O'Neill (Congressional candidate) CO 9
 10. Deb Whyman (State Rep. candidate)
 11. Joe Knollenberg (Congressional candidate) CO 11
 12. Senator Posthumus (Senate Majority Leader)
 13. Rep. Hillegonds (Minority Leader in state house)
 - ~~14. Dr. Charles Vincent (Congressional candidate)~~
 15. John Gordon (Congressional candidate) Wayne CO 14
 - ~~no 16. Bill Broomfield (Congressman)~~
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 18. Frank Beaumont (Congressional candidate) Wayne CO 16
 19. Bev Hammerstrom (State Rep. candidate)
 20. Mark Oulmet (State Rep. candidate)
 21. Jerry Vorva (State Rep. candidate) Wayne
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August 24, 1992

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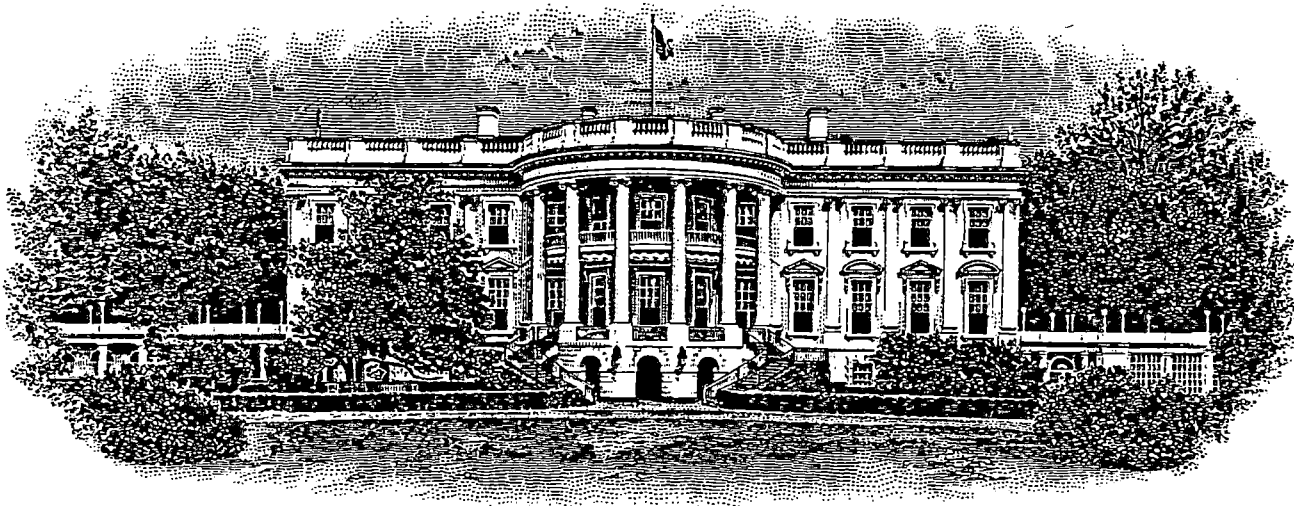
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- Local Candidates (blanket acknowledgement) -- particularly Bob Geake [GEAK], candidate for congressional seat, district 13, running against Bill Ford (D), chair of Education and Labor Committee. *at beginning*
- Catholic Central HS Band -- will play as POTUS walks in.
- Canton VFW and Boy Scout Color Guards.
- Pom pom girls and baton twirlers from local area schools.

• *Band behind POTUS*



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Speech

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Presidential Remarks
Canton, Michigan
25 August 1992

Thank you and good afternoon everyone.

It's great to be in Canton -- a booming town, a dynamic town -- a town that has faced challenges and overcome them.

Canton proves what we all know in our hearts -- America's best days are ahead of us.

Last Thursday at the Republican convention in Houston, I laid out a central challenge to our nation -- to win the global economic competition -- to win the peace.

America must be a military superpower -- an economic superpower -- and an export superpower.

In this election, you'll hear two versions of how to do this. Theirs is to look inward, and protect what we already have. Ours is to look forward -- to open new markets, to prepare our people to compete, to restore our social fabric, to save and invest as a nation -- so that we can win.//

Look at one issue -- how to balance the demands of our economy with the demands of our environment? See what both candidates have to offer.

In Arkansas, Governor Clinton's record on the environment is -- to be charitable -- a little less than stellar. Listen to his own Chairman of the Arkansas Pollution Control and Ecology

Commission -- who said that the Arkansas laws are so lenient that: "if California was operating on the laws of Arkansas, you'd probably have to wear a gas mask."

Is it any wonder -- that Arkansas ranks 50th -- dead last - - in the nation in environmental policy -- according to a study by the Institute For Southern Studies?

But in his zeal to capture his party's nomination, Governor Clinton has gone all the way to the other extreme -- he has turned green. But if Governor Clinton has his way, green could soon be the color of many Michigan auto workers.

In a speech at Drexel University on April 22, Governor Clinton talked about a more ambitious federal regulation he supports, involving fuel standards for cars. He said: "in my administration . . . we'll accelerate our progress toward fuel efficient cars and seek to raise the average goal for automakers to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2,000, 45 miles by the year 2020."

Remember, this is not George Bush paraphrasing. This is Bill Clinton -- exact quotes.

What will happen if we raise these so-called CAFE standards this high? Well, a couple things. There will be more highway fatalities. Foreign car companies will gain a competitive edge on their U.S. counterparts. And as a result, companies will pull up stakes, and take their factories and their jobs overseas.

According to the Auto Manufacturers Association -- in Michigan alone -- 40,000 workers would go from the assembly line -- to the unemployment line.//

These workers will have someone to talk to while they wait. Because they'll be joined by the more than two and a half million Americans put out of work by the Governor's new economic plan, including 700,000 workers put there by the payroll tax to pay for his backdoor government takeover of our health care system.

Governor Clinton calls this orgy of new taxes and spending - - "moderation." I say that if this is moderation -- I'm Daniel Webster.

The Governor likes to say he "puts people" first. He doesn't mention that it's first on the unemployment line.

But it's even worse than it sounds. In that same Drexel speech -- Governor Clinton had effusive praise for a certain book -- by Senator Al Gore. Since then, of course, Senator Gore has gone on to take a prominent role in the Clinton campaign.

Now, what does Senator Gore say in his book that Governor Clinton loves so much?

Well, on page 325, he makes an interesting comparison -- he says that the car industry -- and I quote -- "poses a mortal threat to the security of every nation, that is more deadly than that of any military enemy we are ever again likely to confront."

Now I'm not making this up. Remember the old Stephen King novel -- Christine? The one in which a car becomes inhabited

by evil spirits -- and devours a town? The Clinton-Gore team appear to look at every car as a haunted threat to humanity.

This would be funny, if it weren't so serious. If one out of six jobs in America today weren't in someway tied to the car industry. If this philosophy -- of tax and spend, regulate and regulate -- weren't going to make it impossible for us to win the economic competition.

I've been an environmentalist all my life. As President -- I fought for and won revision of the Clean Air Act -- so that our children can breathe easier.

I was criticized by big business -- and by environmentalists. But I believe I found the middle that works.

The Clinton-Gore team may claim they are in the middle of the road -- but their bus is careening toward the left shoulder.

I'm not going to let this happen to America.

I stand for something different. For a program that begins with a freeze on all unnecessary federal regulations -- so that businesses can create jobs and get this economy moving again.

I think the federal government spends too much of your money. So I'm fighting for a line-item veto -- and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. And I've submitted proposal after proposals to cut federal spending, only to have Congress say -- "no."

So last week, I unveiled a new idea -- to give you the right to check your tax return -- to use up to 10 percent of your income tax for just one purpose -- to reduce the budget deficit.

Congress won't like it. The editorial writers might call it a "gimmick." But I think the American people want the power to say to Congress -- if you won't cut the deficit, we'll do the job for you.//

Our economy is in transition -- I know many workers in Michigan and other places are concerned about whether they will have a job next year. They want to learn new skills, but they can't afford the cost of training.

Just yesterday, I unveiled a new program -- called Skill Grants -- which would give workers in certain industries \$3,000 - - to go out and buy training on their own. The philosophy here isn't to empower bureaucracies -- but empower people -- so they can stay ahead of economic change.

And speaking of empowering people, we must reform our welfare system -- to give people a chance in life. Later today I will sign a welfare waiver -- giving Governor John Engler the authority to experiment with welfare programs that will keep families together -- and reward work, not welfare.

We need to make these reforms -- if we are going to be able to count on the talents of every American in the new economic competition.

A balanced budget amendment. A line-item veto. Legal reform. I have put many of these reforms before the Congress -- and that's exactly where they've stayed. Because the U.S. Congress has become the "Gridlock Congress." The House of Representatives has been controlled by the same party for 38

years -- and it is blocking the change that can move this country forward.

Let me give you just one example.

We know our schools have to improve -- if our kids are going to compete with the Japanese, the Germans and the British.

I believe competition can be a force for good in education, just as it has been a force for greatness in American industry.

Last year, I sent a proposal to Capitol Hill, which would give local school districts flexibility to allow parents to choose the schools their kids attend.

A couple weeks ago, this whole issue came before Congress, and they killed it.

Why did this noble idea fail? It failed, according to news reports, because the Democratic leadership didn't want to give me credit for a new idea in education.

One of those Democratic leaders represents this District -- his name is Bill Ford.

Bill Ford has stood against school choice -- and just about every education reform I have put forth.

Bill Ford has been in Congress for 27 years. When Bill Ford first entered Congress, Gilligan's Island was a new TV show. Gilligan was just starting out on his "three hour tour." Bill Ford has been on a 27-year-voyage -- I think it's time he found land. It's time to take the whole U.S. Congress: and do what those brooms say -- Clean The House!

I never thought I would say this publicly, but America needs a "geek" in Congress. So send Bob Geake [GEEK] to Washington, and get this country moving again.

And while we're at it -- let's send Charles Vincent, Dick Chrysler, Megan O'Neill, and John Gordon, and Frank Beaumont, and don't forget Joe Knollenberg and John Pappageorge. (Papa George) Give me some members of Congress who share our faith in progress, not politics.

This election is about choices, but ultimately it is about the future.

The other day -- we were in Alabama -- a crowd of about 20,000 people waiting in the rain. My friend Lee Greenwood was with us. And as Lee started to sing -- "I'm proud to be an American" -- I looked out in the crowd -- and saw a little girl -- couldn't be more than four or five -- perched on her dad's shoulders, waving a little American flag and singing.

This election is about that little girl, and all the kids in this crowd, and all the kids across America.

Do we want them to grow up in an America that is stronger, safer, and more secure. You bet we do. And with my ideas, and a new Congress, we can make it happen.

God bless Michigan and God bless the United States of America.

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August 24, 1992

Steve --

Brad Blakeman of Advance called me back to give me the lowdown:

- The President will be speaking at an amphitheater-type site -- the Canton Recreation Center at Township Heritage Park.
- Governor Engler will introduce POTUS.
- The Catholic Central HS Band will play "Stars and Stripes Forever" as POTUS walks in.
- There will be tons o' pom pom girls from various schools in the area. Also baton twirlers will perform before POTUS' arrival. (All performers will remain for POTUS' speech.)
- Local candidates will be sitting behind POTUS on the stage.
- A banner that says, "Michigan is Bush Country" will be behind and above the President.
- The Canton VFW and Boy Scout Color Guards will participate in the presentation of colors ceremony (before POTUS arrives).
- Canton Township is the official name of the area -- although many people do refer to it as "Canton." We might want to alternate usage.
- Township Heritage Park is a relatively new park -- roughly one year old. It has a public library, town hall and police department on the park site.
- A small pond exists behind the amphitheater -- where Canton residents often come to race miniature motor boats.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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WELCOME!

Whether your tastes run to suburban comforts or open fields, Canton is guaranteed to win your approval.

Midway between Detroit and Ann Arbor, Canton is one of the fastest growing communities in southeast Michigan. Businesses, industry, and people seeking a pleasant place to work, live and play are choosing Canton in impressive numbers.

We cordially invite you to take a few moments to review the enclosed information and learn why Canton is the place to be.



CANTON
A Charter Township

THE PEOPLE

POPULATION 57,040

AGE

Median Age 30.1
 Under 18 31.1%
 19-64 64.1%
 Over 65 4.8%

RACE

White 91.8%
 Asian 4.5%
 African American 2.0%
 Other 1.7%

EDUCATION

Years of Schooling
 High School Only 37%
 College 1-3 Years 23%
 College 4+ Years 24%
 Median School Years 12.93%

INCOME

Household Income
 Median Household Income 47,009
 Median Family Income 52,161
 Per Capita Income 16,952

HOUSEHOLDS 19,542

FAMILIES

Married Couple Families 65.2%
 Non-Family Households 22.4%
 Persons per Household 2.92

HOUSING

Housing Units 20,307
 Occupied Units 19,544
 Owner Occupied 73.1%
 Renter Occupied 26.9%

VALUE

Less than \$50,000 1%
 \$50,000 to 99,999 34%
 \$100,000 to 149,999 58%
 \$150, to 199,000 5%
 \$200,000 and up 1%
 Median Home Value \$109,300

THE BUSINESS

Surrounded by industrial and academic excellence, Canton is ideally located in southeast Michigan. Detroit, the World's automotive capital, is just minutes by expressway to the east. Ann Arbor, one of the world's leading centers of research and learning, is only minutes to the west. At the rim of the booming northern suburbs, Canton offers a host of development opportunities plus all the amenities of suburban living.

LABOR FORCE 1992:	22,975
Employed:	21,900
Unemployed	1,100

Unemployment rate, June 1992:	4.8%
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LARGEST PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

American Yazaki Corp.	Auto Electronics
Draw-Tite Inc.	Trailer Hitches
Kmart	Retail
Kroger Co.	Retail
Lindsay & Pavelich Mfg. Co.	Plastics
Meijer, Inc.	Retail
Meisel-Sysco	Food Service
Moeller Mfg. Co. Inc.	Aircraft Equipment
ProCoil	Steel Fabricator
Toys R Us	Warehouse

FOREIGN FIRMS

American Yazaki Corporation	Japan
Ohbayashi Corporation	Japan
ProCoil Corporation	Japan

CENSUS: 1940 - 1990

Date	Population	% Increase
1940	2,111	--
1950	3,761	78.1
1960	5,313	41.2
1970	11,026	107.5
1980	48,616	340.9
1990	57,040	17.3

OCCUPATIONS

Total %

Professional	19
Semi-Professional/Technical	12
Manager, Officials, Proprietors	14
Clerical	18
Sales	9
Craftsmen/Skilled Workers	12
Operatives	8
Service Workers	7
Laborers	1
	<u>100%</u>

TAXES

Real Property Assessment (1990)

	SEV (\$)	% of Total
Agricultural	4,144,140	0.49
Commercial	134,217,110	15.96
Industrial	59,137,110	7.03
Residential	643,231,770	76.51
Total (\$)	840,767,340	100.00

PROXIMITY

Within a 500 mile radius:

47% OF THE AMERICAN POPULATION

54% OF THE NATION'S BUSINESS PAYROLL

50% OF TOTAL U.S. CONSUMER
SPENDABLE INCOME

THE LIFESTYLE

The natural setting of the community and the energy of its people are Canton's greatest assets. Canton's pleasant surroundings invite a relaxed lifestyle and a "welcome home" environment.

TYPICAL CANTON HOUSEHOLD

- Three members
 - One child, age 5-17
 - Owns a single family home
 - Lived in Canton 5.5 years
 - Two primary wage earners who both work outside the home
 - Annual household income of \$52,161
 - Two years of college for household heads
-

HOUSING

Canton's housing market continues to boom, with new housing construction leading the way. In 1991, building permits were issued for 384 single family homes and 52 condominium units. The fast building pace continues in 1992: through July there have been 233 new home starts and 77 new condominium starts.

As of July, 1992, there are an astounding 31 residential subdivisions proposed or under construction, which will add a total of 3,070 housing units.

In 1990, the median home value for Canton was \$109,000. There were 20,307 housing units; 14,279 were owner-occupied.

ENVIRONMENT

Canton is 36.1 square miles in area. The terrain is relatively level, although there are areas of great diversity in elevation. July is the warmest month, with an average temperature of 72.3 degrees Fahrenheit. January is the coldest month, with an average temperature of 24.6 degrees.

EDUCATION

Canton residents are well-educated. The median education level of household heads is two years of college. The majority of adults (56%) have at least some college education. The vast majority (96%) of household heads have at least a twelfth grade education. Of homeowners, 80% have some college education; almost a quarter (23%) have graduate school training. Twenty percent have postgraduate degrees.

RECREATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is one of the largest in the state, offering than 80 programs for all ages.

The 100-acre Heritage Park, is the core of the park system. Dedicated in 1992, it offers a full range of outdoor activities including soccer and softball fields, an obstacle course, a children's adventure play area. The park includes 6 acres of ponds; the largest boasts a fishing pier. Bordering the ponds is the new outdoor performing arts amphitheatre, with hillside seating for 3,000.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

There are nearly 20 houses of worship in Canton representing a variety of denominations.

LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library occupies a new 32,000 square foot facility within the Township administrative complex. It is one of the most heavily patronized libraries in the region. It carries more than 75,000 volumes and has computer access to more than 60 area libraries. The Library maintains several special collections including video and audio tapes, records and compact discs, annual reports, and materials for young readers.

CANTON EAGLE
March 30, 1992

Township Economic Growth
at All-Time High

"In the midst of a sweeping recession, economic growth is at an all-time high in Canton Township. All along the industrial corridor new businesses are moving in, and bringing more jobs with them."

CANTON OBSERVER
March 30, 1992

Canton Grows Despite Recession

"Driving through Canton, it's difficult to believe the dire economic news you hear on radio reports. Churned-up earth, bulldozers, sewer pipe and cement trucks are common sights."

CANTON EAGLE
November 27, 1991

Future Looks Bright for Canton Businesses

"America is currently in a recession, say many economists. But that might be somewhat difficult to prove if prognosticators suddenly found themselves in Canton Township."

CANTON OBSERVER
December 30, 1991

Campers Wait for Dibs on Dream Homes

"Recession. You'd never suspect it last week as prospective home buyers were clammering to walk through the Fox Run Model. Campers planned to spend the night outside the subdivision model home to get first dibs on just the right lot. House prices run from \$192,000 to \$220,000."

CANTON EAGLE
March 25, 1992

Township Nominated for
Economic Excellence Award

"Canton Township could soon be recognized for economic development when judges from Eastern Michigan Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD) tour Canton which has been nominated for the Community of Economic Excellence Award."

They won!

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TO: MICHELLE NIX, WHITE HOUSE

FROM: LINDA SHAPONA, CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RE: PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH IN CANTON

HERE ARE A FEW TIDBITS, THAN LOREN MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GIVE YOU. FIRST, OUR NEWSLETTER WILL HOPEFULLY FAXING TO YOU AN ARTICLE FROM THE CHAMBER NEWSLETTER THIS MONTH ABOUT THE TOWNSHIP BEING AWARDED THE COMMUNITIES OF ECONOMIC EXCELLENCE BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR 1991, ONLY 13 OTHERS RECEIVED SUCH A AWARD.

THE HISTORY OF CANTON MAINLY GOES BACK TO THE EARLY SETTLERS AND FARMING, IN FACT UNTIL 1970 CANTON WAS KNOWN AS THE SWEET CORN CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. SINCE 1970 CANTON HAS GROWN BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS RESIDENTIALLY AND COMMERCIALY. (ENC. ARTICLE)

TODAY CANTON NATIONALLY IS KNOWN FOR TWO THINGS, BESIDES IT'S REMARKABLE GROWTH: IT'S TWO TIME NATIONAL CHAMPIONS PLYMOUTH-CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL MARCHING BAND--TWO YEARS IN ROW, 1991 and 1992. ALSO IT IS KNOWN FOR SOCCER, THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE HELD YEARLY IN THE SPOT WHERE THE PRESIDENT IS SPEAKING ON TUES.

THIS IS ALSO THAT YEAR STATE REPRESENTATIVE KOSTEVA WAS ABLE TO FINALLY GET CANTON ON THE STATE MAP! WE ARE A COMMUNITY OF 58,000 PEOPLE AND GROWING AT RECORD SPEEDS, AND WE WERE NOT ON THE MAP UNTIL THIS MONTH! WITH THE PRESIDENT COMING-WE ARE REALLY ON THE MAP!

CANTON'S FAMOUS SAYING IS "IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WEATHER IN MICHIGAN, STICK AROUND IT WILL CHANGE!" (REFERRING TO IT'S RAPIDLY CHANGING WEATHER CONDITIONS IN ONE DAY! THE FORECAST FOR TUESDAY IS RAIN, BY THE WAY, HE IS SPEAKING OUTSIDE ON OUR OUTDOOR AMPITHEATER AT HERITAGE PARK. THIS IS THE PARK I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, THAT HAS DRAWN OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER.

I HAVE ENCLOSED SOME ARTICLES ABOUT OUR RECENT FESTIVAL.

ALSO, THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GROWN IN MEMBERSHIP BY 25% IN THE LAST YEAR, SIGNIFYING THE INCREASE IN ECONOMIC CONDITIONS. WE HAVE HAD PLANT OPENINGS GALORE, EXPANSIONS OF PRO-COIL AND DRAW-TITE, AND GROUND BREAKINGS AS WELL. FOUR NEW RESTAURANTS HAVE OPENED IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS ALONE! WE HAVE HAD NO PLANT CLOSINGS THAT I CAN REMEMBER IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, IN FACT QUITE THE OPPOSITE. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS ALMOST 300 MEMBERS, AND IS VERY ACTIVE. IF THERE IS ANYTHING I CAN TELL ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC COMMUNITY JUST GIVE ME A CALL.

THANKS,

LINDA SHAPONA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Unique Community

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Golf Outing '92
Tuesday, August 4th
Fellows Creek!

Canton Chamber of Commerce

Newsletter

Monthly Newsletter for the Business People of Canton

August 1992

Liberty Fest Scores Big! Chamber Proceeds exceed \$2,000!



The place to be in Canton during the weekend of June 26-28th was the new Heritage Park for the township's first Liberty Fest '92.

The 3 day festival marked the Grand Opening of the new recreational complex and amphitheater behind Township Hall. Among ponds and wide expanses of lawn, it drew more than 30,000 people who enjoyed lots of entertainment, art shows, crafts, fireworks and fun for kids of all ages.

The Canton Chamber was proud to be a sponsor of this fantastic event, and congratulates the Township for a job well done. With the financial support of the business community, the fest events were presented free of charge to our area residents.

The Chamber Liberty Fest Raffle Committee for a Cruise and 25 other prizes worked diligently, and their efforts paid off! What a crowd we had, gathered around the Chambers' booth all weekend. The winners were announced Saturday night before the fireworks, and last minute ticket buyers were abound. The first place winner of a Cruise for two is Marianne Stewart, and her husband Canton Police Lieutenant Stewart. Many other participants won more donated prizes.



(Top left) Vickie Hiller, Master Lighting, creative ticket seller; (bottom right) NBD's Penny Klei displays chamber pennants for 'Canton Wide Sale'. Many malls and stores displayed our pennants in our first ever Chamber organized Canton Sale!



national system and work for true reform." But what Kosteva fails to mention is that he voted for the tax base sharing plan in September of 1991.

Kosteva responded to the criticism by

In general, in-formula districts have smaller tax bases and therefore less money to spend on students than out-of-formula districts, so in-formula districts get more state aid.

record," Flood said. "He's trying to sneak around his record."

Flood added that the MRSC is "going to watch every piece of mail that we get our hands on" and bring Democratic

tax base sharing is a valid effort in making the existing system work a little better. Tax base sharing could also lead to a uniform property tax rate for business that would stimulate economic development and end the abatement blackmail game."

1st Liberty Fest rings success bell

Several months of planning on the part of the parks and recreation department apparently paid off big last weekend as Canton's first annual Liberty Fest drew sizable crowds and ran almost flawlessly.

"Everything was beyond our expectations," said Liberty Fest committee chairman Bob Dates.

RATINGS

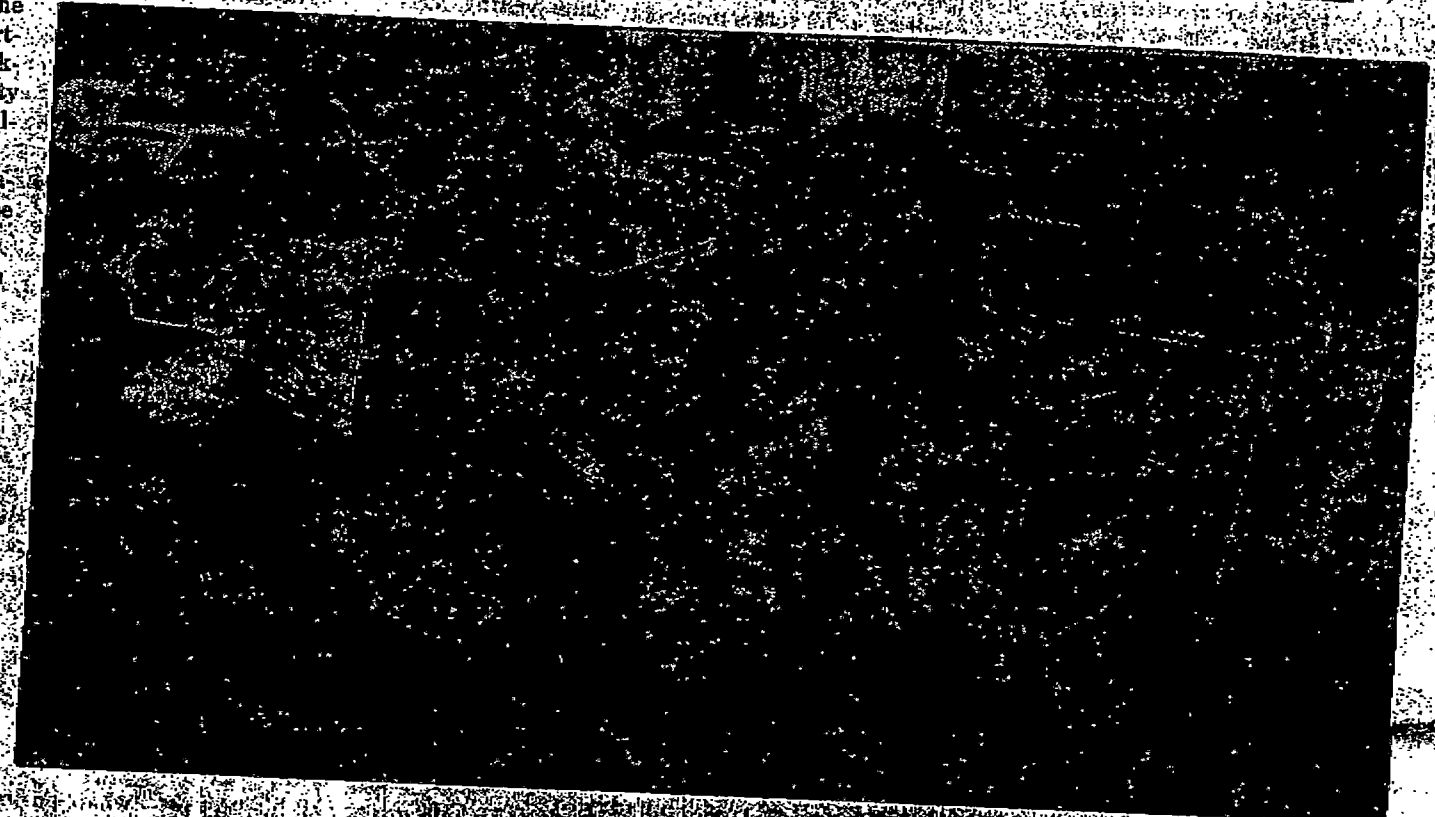
The classic car show, for instance, drew more cars than expected. "We almost circled three quarters of the pond back there (with cars)," Dates said. "The car owners liked the setting. That's one of the best sites they go to."

Dates estimated that 10,000 people visited Heritage Park on Saturday, the Liberty Fest's second day, and between 10,000 and 15,000 took in that evening's fireworks.

Even the paddle boats for rent on the pond were in demand. "They were one of the biggest hits of both days," Dates said.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who spent all but one hour Saturday at the park, was also impressed. "I think we learned a lot," he said. "And we got a lot of positive comments regarding the park."

Apparently, there were also enough trash cans at the Liberty Fest, because



Liberty Fest: Stan Cole of Canton gets a closer look underneath this 1964 Ford Thunderbird which was among about 100 classic cars on display at last weekend's Liberty Fest.

SHERIE BUZZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yack doesn't recall seeing a mess anywhere. "One thing I was amazed at was there was very little trash on the ground," he said.

And what about next year? Yack and Dates agree that unlike this year, the festival's name won't be changed, and most of the major events will be back.

"I'm sure there will be some changes," Dates said. "We want to improve on what we've done, but we'll probably keep the major components."

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Township sales into future with Liberty Fest

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Give me Liberty Fest sales or give me death.

That seems to be the theme of Canton's chamber of commerce this month as director Linda Shapona and her troops prepare for the American Revolution of discount retailing.

In connection with the Liberty Fest, a summer festival scheduled to start on June 26, Chamber members plan to have a megaton-size sale of goods and services from that date to the Fourth of July.

Shapona is trying to get all 700 businesses in Canton to participate — certainly the 280 Chamber members — and sounds as optimistic as a candidate without opposition.

"The big guys are all in on this," she said, meaning that gargantuan stores like Target and Meijer are in up to their eyeballs.

Shapona even expects the sale to help strip mall

■ Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle in which the main winner gets a sea cruise from Harvard Square Travel. Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating Station.

landlords rent some of those vacant stores you see so much of these days. "This is going to help the vacant stores too because people are going to say, 'Hey, you know, this town is working together!'" Shapona said.

The Chamber is selling 100-foot, red, white and blue banners to businesses for \$9 each to aid the effort to fancy up the stores for the extravaganza. Meijer alone, Shapona said, bought 20 banners.

Although sales come and go all the time, Canton businesses have never before simultaneously layed on a barrage of discounts designed to extract federal reserve notes from billions of people.

"It's really something that's never happened before," Shapona said.

Also, the Chamber is staging a raffle whereby the main winner gets a sea cruise from Harvard Square Travel. Other prizes include stays at area hotels, golfing at Fellows Creek, dinner at Bob Evans and the Outback. Alignments from March Tire, a gift certificate from the Rusty Nail Lounge, pies from Baker's Square and a birthday party for eight at the Skating Station.

You can buy the tickets at many local businesses. For more information, call Shapona at 453-4040 or Mary Spano at 454-1133.

Canton shows population growth 7-25-91

By DOUG CHURCH
ANP Staff Writer

All right Canton Township residents, how much do you really know about your community? Let's try a true/false pop quiz:

• 1.) There are more females living in the township than males.

• 2.) The median price for a home is just under \$110,000.

• 3.) The under-18 age group represents the largest percentage of the population.

If you answered true, true and false, you can consider yourself an authority on Canton demographics. Incidentally, the under-18 age group comprises 31.1 percent of the population, second to the 25-44 age range which represents 39 percent. The over-65 group totals only 4.8 percent and the median age is 30.1 years.

These and other numbers are included in a report released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

It is true that there are more females (28,880) than males (28,160). They combine to form a population of 57,040, a number that came as a bit of a surprise to township officials.

"We had expected it to be over 60,000," said Township Administrative Assistant Dan Calabrese. "We were a little surprised but it wasn't something that we made a big deal about. We're satisfied."

The population increased by 9,000 during the last decade. Calabrese said estimations are that the number will rise to nearly 75,000 by 2010.

However, the population boom that has characterized Canton demographics for several years is steadily slowing down as housing density spreads over the western part of the township.

"We're not going to have as densely developed single family housing as before because there will be more acre lots with one and two houses on them than those with four and five houses," Calabrese said.

Still, he added, not many Wayne County communities are increasing.

As for housing, the median price for a home rose to \$109,300. Two years ago, the price was \$95,000 and Calabrese said the increase is fairly modest.

He noted the increase in development of higher priced homes will continue to drive up the median. The Fox Run subdivision, for example, includes homes in the \$200,000 range. More developments similar to that are planned, including an area near Warren and Beck that will feature \$300,000 homes.

There are 14,279 owner-occupied housing units in Canton and 5,263 renter occupied units. The number of condominium units is estimated to be near 3,000.

Those numbers are important to note because of the findings of a recent study completed by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand for the township downtown development district.

WELCOME!

Whether your tastes run to suburban comforts or open fields, Canton is guaranteed to win your approval.

Midway between Detroit and Ann Arbor, Canton is one of the fastest growing communities in southeast Michigan. Businesses and individuals seeking a pleasant place to work, live and play are choosing Canton in impressive numbers.

We cordially invite you to take a few moments to review the enclosed information and learn why Canton is the place to be.

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THE LIFESTYLE

The natural setting of the community and the energy of its people are Canton's greatest assets. Canton's pleasant surroundings invite a relaxed lifestyle and a "welcome home" environment.

TYPICAL CANTON HOUSEHOLD

- Three members
 - One child, age 5-17
 - Owns a single family home
 - Lived in Canton 5.5 years
 - Two primary wage earners who both work outside the home
 - Annual household income of \$52,161
 - Two years of college for household heads
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HOUSING

Canton's housing market continues to boom, with new housing construction leading the way. In 1991, building permits were issued for 384 single family homes and 52 condominium units. The fast building pace continues in 1992: through July there have been 233 new home starts and 77 new condominium starts.

As of July, 1992, there are an impressive 31 residential subdivisions proposed or under construction, which will add a total of 3,070 housing units.

In 1990, the median home value for Canton was \$109,000. There were 20,307 housing units; 14,279 were owner-occupied.

ENVIRONMENT

Canton is a Charter Township with legal powers and authority similar to those of a city. Canton is 36 square miles in area. The terrain is relatively level, although there are areas of great diversity in elevation. July is the warmest month, with an average temperature of 72 degrees. January is the coldest month, with an average temperature of 24 degrees.

EDUCATION

Canton residents are well-educated. The median education level of household heads is two years of college. The majority of adults (56%) have at least some college education. The vast majority (96%) of household heads have at least a twelfth grade education. Of homeowners, 80% have some college education; almost a quarter (23%) have graduate school training. Twenty percent have postgraduate degrees.

RECREATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Division is one of the largest in the state, offering more than 80 programs for all ages. A ten million dollar community center will be constructed in 1993-1994.

The 100-acre Heritage Park is the core of the park system. Dedicated in 1992, it offers a full range of outdoor activities including soccer and softball fields, an obstacle course, and a children's adventure play area. The park includes 6 acres of ponds; the largest boasts a fishing pier. Bordering the ponds is the new outdoor performing arts amphitheatre, with hillside seating for 3,000.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

There are nearly 20 houses of worship in Canton representing a variety of denominations.

LIBRARY

The Canton Public Library occupies a new 32,000 square foot facility within the Township administrative complex. It is one of the most heavily patronized libraries in the region. It carries more than 75,000 volumes and has computer access to more than 60 area libraries.

THE PEOPLE

POPULATION **57,040**

AGE

Median Age	30.1
Under 18	31.1%
19-64	64.1%
Over 65	4.8%

EDUCATION

Years of Schooling	
High School Only	37%
College 1-3 Years	23%
College 4 + Years	24%
Median School Years	12.93%

INCOME

Household Income	
Median Household Income	47,009
Median Family Income	52,181
Per Capita Income	16,952

HOUSEHOLDS **19,542**

FAMILIES

Family Households	77.6%
Non-Family Households	22.4%
Persons per Household	2.92

HOUSING

Housing Units	20,307
Occupied Units	19,544
Owner Occupied	73.1%
Renter Occupied	26.9%

VALUE

Less than \$50,000	1%
\$50,000 to 99,999	34%
\$100,000 to 149,999	58%
\$150, to 199,000	5%
\$200,000 and up	1%
Median Home Value	\$109,300

THE ECONOMY

Surrounded by industrial and academic excellence, Canton is ideally located in southeast Michigan. Detroit, the world's automotive capital, is just minutes by expressway to the east. Ann Arbor, one of the world's leading centers of research and learning, is only minutes to the west. At the rim of the booming northern suburbs, Canton offers a host of development opportunities plus all the amenities of suburban living.

LABOR FORCE: 1992

	22,975
Employed:	21,900
Unemployed	1,100
Unemployment Rate, June 1992:	4.8%

LARGEST PRIVATE EMPLOYERS

American Yazaki Corp.	Auto Electronics
Draw-Tite Inc.	Trailer Hitches
Kmart	Retail
Kroger Co.	Retail
Lindsay & Pavelich Mfg. Co.	Plastics
Meijer, Inc.	Retail
Meisel-Sysco	Food Service
Moeller Mfg. Co. Inc.	Aircraft Equipment
ProCoil	Steel Fabricator
Toys R Us	Warehouse/Distribution

FOREIGN FIRMS

American Yazaki Corporation	Japan
Ohbayashi Corporation	Japan
ProCoil Corporation	Japan

CENSUS: 1940 - 1990

Date	Population	% Increase
1940	2,111	---
1950	3,761	78.1
1960	5,313	41.2
1970	11,026	107.5
1980	48,616	340.9
1990	57,040	17.3

OCCUPATIONS

	Total %
Professional	19
Semi-Professional/Technical	12
Managers, Officials, Proprietors	14
Clerical	18
Sales	9
Craftsmen/Skilled Workers	12
Operatives	8
Service Workers	7
Laborers	1
	100

TAXES: 1990

	SEV (\$)	Total %
Agricultural	4,144,140	0.49
Commercial	134,217,110	15.98
Industrial	59,137,110	7.03
Residential	643,231,770	78.51
Total (\$)	840,767,340	100.00

PROXIMITY

Within a 500 mile radius:
 47% of the American population
 54% of the nation's business payroll
 50% of total U.S. consumer spendable income



Institute for Community and Regional Development
Eastern Michigan University

May 14, 1992

Thomas J. Yack
Supervisor
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188-1699

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Charter Township of Canton
Supervisor's Office

Dear Mr. Yack:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the Charter Township of Canton will receive the Communities of Economic Excellence Award. Economic development experts have evaluated your community and determined that your economic development efforts are innovative and the result of a community-wide effort to create an environment that encourages residents and stimulates businesses to remain or to locate in your area.

The Seventh Annual Awards Banquet and Reception will be held on Monday, June 22, 1992 at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center in Lansing. We trust that many members of your community will be able to participate in the celebration. As a winning community, two complimentary tickets have been reserved for you.

The evening will begin at 5:00 PM with a reception, followed by an awards presentation program and dinner. You will receive details regarding specific arrangements in the very near future.

Marge Byington, Chief Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, will be present at the reception to extend congratulations from the Department of Commerce and on behalf of Governor John Engler.

Again, congratulations to all the members of the Canton community who have worked together to earn this designation as one of Michigan's Communities of Economic Excellence. I look forward to seeing you and others from Canton at the banquet.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Charles M. Monsma".

Charles M. Monsma
Director

**For Immediate Release
June 8, 1992**

**Contact: Tom Yack
397-5380**

The Charter Township of Canton was recently notified by The Communities of Economic Excellence Program that Canton was selected to receive a Economic Excellence Award.

CEEP was created by the Michigan Department of Commerce in 1983 to award communities with exemplary economic development programs. The Institute for Community and Regional Development of Eastern Michigan University has been administering the program since October 1, 1990.

This award is presented to communities who have demonstrated through a written application and an on-site visit exemplary efforts to retain and attract industrial and commercial development.

Communities of economic excellence have:

- * developed economic development strategies that are innovative and meet the needs of current businesses and industries;
- * cultivated a partnership between the public and private sectors that encourages businesses to locate and stay in these communities;
- * identified and fostered potential entrepreneurs and attracted new ventures;
- * retained or increased jobs in the community;
- * developed economic development programs that make optimal use of the resources available to the area.

Canton, along with two other Michigan communities will receive their award at the Seventh Annual Awards Banquet and Reception to be held June 22 at the Lansing Holiday Inn.

Canton has distinguished itself, over the last three years, in the area of economic development by embarking on a process of self appraisal, goal setting and community involvement.

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A sincere effort has been made, beginning with the Michigan Bell Retention and Expansion Survey, continuing through the development and implementation of Canton's Strategic Plan, to involve individuals representing all elements of the community.

Canton is pleased to be the recipient of the Communities of Excellence Award and is appreciative of the role and efforts played by the Institute for Community and Regional Development, Eastern Michigan University in administering this important program.

CANTON EAGLE
March 30, 1992

Township economic growth at all-time high

In the midst of a sweeping recession, economic growth is at an all-time high in Canton Township. All along the industrial corridor, new businesses are moving in, and bringing more jobs with them.

"There is no recession in Canton, so it's no wonder people want to set up shop here," Dan Calabrese, assistant to Township Supervisor Tom Yack, said.

The non-residential share of the tax base increased last year from 23.6 percent to 25.15 percent, according to Calabrese. He said this growth indicates the efforts of members of the board of trustees to encourage economic growth have been successful. The township has built relationships with brokers and developers who have been able to produce quality development even dur-

ing financially hard times, according to Calabrese.

"Companies have sought to do business in Canton because we have tried to meet their needs and respond to their concerns," Calabrese said.

Statistics obtained from the supervisors' office indicate that the commercial tax base increased from 16.9 percent in 1990 to 18 percent in 1991. The industrial tax base rose from 6.7 percent to 7.2 percent. Those statistics indicate that the tax base coming from private individuals is shrinking, dropping from 74.8 percent in 1990 to 71.9 percent in 1991.

The percentage of the tax base coming from the industrial sector is still lower than other communities, but it is getting closer to the desirable level of 12 percent, Calabrese said. Major industrial growth in

1991 included the completion of the Steel Technologies and Business Resources facilities, expansions of Draw-Tite and Procoil, the construction of a second building for American Yazaki and the arrival of several companies to occupy previously vacant buildings, including Rudolph-Libbe, Dai-kin Cluch and Johnson Stamping.

Calabrese said the commercial growth is more difficult to account for, but may have been affected by the opening of Canton Ford Crossing office center and the revitalization of Grand Central Station.

Calabrese estimated that Canton netted 350 new manufacturing jobs in 1991. "The new jobs that came into Canton last year are very important in helping to sustain our population growth."

Canton grows despite economy

By M.E. Dillon
staff writer

Driving through Canton, it's difficult to believe the dire economic news you hear on radio reports. Churned-up earth, bulldozers, sewer pipe and cement trucks are common sights.

"I don't really think you have to participate in recession, if you're in a community where you create the market and the amenities people

want," said Dan Calabrese, Canton Township administrative assistant.

"I think we have been able to do that. People see a lot of things they like; a lot of open space, parks and good schools. If you have what people want, they will buy, recession or not."

While there's been plenty of new activity, "probably the most frustrating thing is trying to deal with

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Canton grows despite recession

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the industrial end of things. We find people want to do business here, but they've had trouble getting financing. Banks were nervous. We've got our share of projects, nonetheless," he said.

CANTON PLANNING commissioner Robert Shefferly says homeowners continue to be attracted to Canton.

"One of the things we have going for us is the landfill on Michigan Avenue, where we are getting quite a bit of money enough to pay for our trash. I think that helps the citizens when they can come in and get more of a home here than in other areas, especially in the northern suburbs.

Builders seem to like Canton, too, Shefferly said. "I know for a while, they were wondering about upscaling the homes and whether they

could do it. They did it and they are selling."

Commercial growth hasn't fallen off because, in Shefferly's opinion, "no one really feels this is going to last too long. I think business will pick up. I haven't heard too many complaints in Canton, except with the fast food people." Canton could use a few more restaurants, he added.

Mark Henry is the store manager at the newly opened Builders Square on Ford Road at Lilley.

Business activity has been "what everyone has expected at corporate. There've been no negatives. We have a lot of traffic; a lot of people looking, and a lot of people spending money," said Henry. "We're the new kid on the block, and people want to check us out. It seems to be going rather well."

Kathy Bowles, regional loss prevention manager for Builders

Square, said hard economic times seem to translate to good times for Builders Square, which has 156 stores nationwide.

"From my observation, it's been economic hard times for people that cause our business to flourish, because of the nature of our business," she said. "We cater to so many different types, the individual contrac-

tor and mainly the do-it-yourselfer."

CANTON SUPERVISOR Tom Yack has been delighted by Canton's economic health throughout the recession.

"I'm really surprised, but I don't understand it," he said. "I'm shocked and surprised there is as much commercial."

Campers wait for dibs on dream homes



Sean Degen

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The term tent people took on a new meaning last week in Canton's exclusive Fox Run subdivision, under construction on Beck between Warren and Ford roads.

Campers, mostly people staying in their cars, planned to spend the night outside the subdivision model home to get first dibs on just the right lots. House prices ran from \$192,000 to \$220,000.

The subdivision, like others on Canton's west side, give other communities a run for their money.

Real estate people say Cantons offers more house. And when you go to west Canton tack on an upscale image.

"There's always been a stigma (about) living in Canton," said Fox Run sales manager Sean Degen.

"Actually we're getting people switching from Plymouth to Canton, because of the price and the amount of home you're getting."

Recession. You'd never suspect it last week as prospective home buyers were clammering to walk through the Fox Run model.

When Degen showed up for work Thursday he found six cars parked

'I thought I told them the wrong day. I knocked on one of the windows (of a car) and said: 'We're opening tomorrow.' And they said: 'I know.'

— Sean Degen
Fox Run sales manager

outside the model waiting for Friday morning when sales would start on phase two of the project.

"I thought I told them the wrong day," Degen said. "I knocked on one of the windows (of a car) and said: 'We're opening tomorrow. And they said: 'I know.'"

Degen based the popularity of the houses on the floor plans, side entry garages and lots backing up to park lands and trees.

THE \$4 lots in phase one went on the market in February and there are five lots unsold. The second phase of construction has 110 lots.

"They're very popular and excitement was created in phase one," Degen said.

Inside the model, sitting at the kitchen table Pamela Dean, played cards with her daughter and children of friends. They planned to spend the night.

"We want the house very badly and we want to get the right lot," Dean said.

Four families were there together. Two families want to be near the court and the other two families want to be near one another.

Dean and her friends weren't alone.

Before the houses even went on sale, Degen said, he had a waiting list of about 60 families.

Township nominated for economic excellence award

By DENNIS MANSFIELD
ANP Staff Writer

Canton Township could soon be recognized for economic development when judges from Eastern Michigan University Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD) tour Canton which has been nominated for the *Community of Economic Excellence Award*.

Judges from ICARD will tour Canton Monday. The award is based upon aggressive, quality economic strategies, according to Dan Calabrese, administrative assistant for the township. Canton was nominated for the award by Consolidated Rail Corp.

"It recognizes a community

"It's very important. It would put Canton on the map."

— Linda Shapona

for excellent economic development," Calabrese said. "If we are selected, it's obviously going to be all over any promotional material we send to businesses."

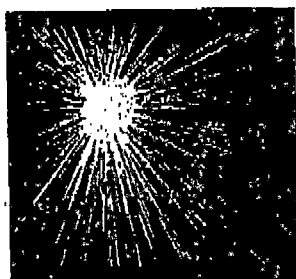
Canton Township supervisor Tom Yack said the award is important because the recognition would help promote Canton and help attract new businesses to the area.

"It's very important," said Linda Shapona, executive director of the Canton Township Chamber of Commerce. "It would put Canton on the map. It would help draw businesses to the area and that's what we want."

The award is granted in cooperation by ICARD and the Michigan Department of Commerce and has been awarded to 27 different communities since the program began in 1987. Recognition, if granted, would be for a two-year period, at the end of which Canton could apply for recertification.

Calabrese said he did not know of when the judges would make their decision on whether Canton would receive the award.

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SPEECH TO CANTON,
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Chamber Gains Free Advertising for YOU!

The National Seniors Softball Tournament is coming to Canton, and with it comes an opportunity for you to promote your business to 3,000 athletes and their families, who will be attending this event. The tournament is being held at Canton Center Softball Center on September 21-27th, and thousands of tourists will be staying in your community.

Be business smart and provide us with your flyers, specialty advertising, coupons or whatever enticements you can gather for the Chamber's Goodie Bags we will be stuffing for our community's guests. Drop off your materials no later than Monday, September 14th, at the Chamber office. **CALL THE CHAMBER NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT IN THE GOODIE BAGS!**

Canton Township Receives Economic Excellence Award!

Canton Township was recently awarded a Economic Excellence Award by The Communities of Economic Excellence Program created by the Michigan Department of Commerce. The award was presented to Township Clerk Loren Bennett by Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfield on June 22, at the Lansing Holiday Inn. There were thirteen communities selected from the state to be so honored at this seventh annual awards banquet.

The Institute for Community and Regional Development of Eastern Michigan University has been administering the program since 1990. Communities must demonstrate, through written application and on-site inspection, exemplary efforts to retain and attract industrial and commercial development. Canton has distinguished itself through a strategic plan of economic development by embarking on a process of self appraisal, goal setting and community involvement. The Canton Chamber congratulates the Township on receiving this award, and joins with them in continuing to work to meet the needs of current and future businesses in our ever growing community.

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Canton Day At EMU '92 Will Benefit War Memorial Project

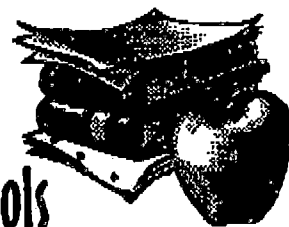
Fall is in the air, whether we believe it or not, and now's the time to plan for a fun day at the EMU football game on October 3.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Community Foundation and the Township, together with EMU, are sponsoring a fellowship and fundraising project to benefit the Canton War Memorial Project.

Our community goal is to sell 500 game tickets in the community, and the Canton Chamber has committed to sell 100 reserved seat tickets for the game with Miami. Here's how it works. The Chamber has purchased \$10 reserved seat tickets for \$5.00, and we will re-sell them to our members for \$10.

What do you get for your \$10? Besides the reserved seat game tickets, you get a tailgate party with plenty of subs, snacks and beverages and an opportunity to socialize with your fellow business and professional people and their families, as well as helping the Canton War Memorial Project. Just tear off the enclosed form for your group of tickets and join us for a great time!

Chamber Sponsors Academic Excellence in P-C Schools



One of this month's enclosures is an opportunity for your business to obtain new customers, increase your business exposure, and help our students excel in school. It's the Academic Success Card program that the Plymouth-Canton schools are introducing to the Canton and Plymouth Community Chambers of Commerce.

The ACADEMIC SUCCESS Card is a student incentive program that offers incentives to students to recognize academic achievement and improvement. Local merchants provide the incentives in the form of discounts on merchandise, buy-one get one free purchases, and similar types of promotional offers. Please read the enclosed brochure to see if this type of opportunity will allow you to help students do their best in school. If so, fill out the participation agreement included in your packet.

Provost
Presidential Remarks
Canton, Michigan
25 August 1992

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Commission -- who said that the Arkansas laws are so lenient that: "if California was operating on the laws of Arkansas, you'd probably have to wear a gas mask."

Is it any wonder -- that Arkansas ranks 50th -- dead last - - in the nation in environmental policy -- according to a study by the Institute For Southern Studies?

But in his zeal to capture his party's nomination, Governor Clinton has gone all the way to the other extreme -- he has turned green. But if Governor Clinton has his way, green could soon be the color of many Michigan auto workers.

In a speech at Drexel University on April 22, Governor Clinton talked about a more ambitious federal regulation he supports, involving fuel standards for cars. He said: "in my administration . . . we'll accelerate our progress toward fuel efficient cars and seek to raise the average goal for auto-makers to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2,000, 45 miles by the year 2020."

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What will happen if we raise these so-called CAFE standards this high? Well, a couple things. There will be more highway fatalities. Foreign car companies will gain a competitive edge on their U.S. counterparts. And as a result, companies will pull up stakes, and take their factories and their jobs overseas.

According to the Auto Manufacturers Association -- in Michigan alone -- 40,000 workers would go from the assembly line -- to the unemployment line.//

These workers will have someone to talk to while they wait. Because they'll be joined by the more than two and a half million Americans put out of work by the Governor's new economic plan, including 700,000 workers put there by the payroll tax to pay for his backdoor government takeover of our health care system.

Governor Clinton calls this orgy of new taxes and spending - - "moderation." I say that if this is moderation -- I'm Daniel Webster.

The Governor likes to say he "puts people" first. He doesn't mention that it's first on the unemployment line.

But it's even worse than it sounds. In that same Drexel speech -- Governor Clinton had effusive praise for a certain book -- by Senator Al Gore. Since then, of course, Senator Gore has gone on to take a prominent role in the Clinton campaign.

Now, what does Senator Gore say in his book that Governor Clinton loves so much?

Well, on page 325, he makes an interesting comparison -- he says that the car industry -- and I quote -- "poses a mortal threat to the security of every nation, that is more deadly than that of any military enemy we are ever again likely to confront."

Now I'm not making this up. Remember the old Stephen King novel -- Christine? The one in which a car becomes inhabited

by evil spirits -- and devours a town? The Clinton-Gore team appear to look at every car as a haunted threat to humanity.

This would be funny, if it weren't so serious. If one out of six jobs in America today weren't in someway tied to the car industry. If this philosophy -- of tax and spend, regulate and regulate -- weren't going to make it impossible for us to win the economic competition.

I've been an environmentalist all my life. As President -- I fought for and won revision of the Clean Air Act -- so that our children can breathe easier.

I was criticized by big business -- and by environmentalists. But I believe I found the middle that works.

The Clinton-Gore team may claim they are in the middle of the road -- but their bus is careening toward the left shoulder.

I'm not going to let this happen to America.

I stand for something different. For a program that begins with a freeze on all unnecessary federal regulations -- so that businesses can create jobs and get this economy moving again.

I think the federal government spends too much of your money. So I'm fighting for a line-item veto -- and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. And I've submitted proposal after proposals to cut federal spending, only to have Congress say -- "no."

So last week, I unveiled a new idea -- to give you the right to check your tax return -- to use up to 10 percent of your income tax for just one purpose -- to reduce the budget deficit.

Congress won't like it. The editorial writers might call it a "gimmick." But I think the American people want the power to say to Congress -- if you won't cut the deficit, we'll do the job for you.//

Our economy is in transition -- I know many workers in Michigan and other places are concerned about their job is stable. They want to learn new skills but they can't afford.

Just yesterday, I unveiled a new program -- called Skill Grants -- which would give workers in certain industries \$3,000 - - to go out and buy training on their own. The philosophy here isn't to empower bureaucracies -- but empower people -- so they can stay ahead of economic change.

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And speaking of empowering people, we must reform our welfare system -- to give people a chance in life. Later today I will sign a welfare waiver -- giving Governor John Engler the authority to experiment with welfare programs that will keep families together -- and reward work, not welfare.

We need to make these reforms -- if we are going to be able to count on the talents of every American in the new economic competition.

A balanced budget amendment. A line-item veto. Legal reform. I have put many of these reforms before the Congress -- and that's exactly where they've stayed. Because the U.S. Congress has become the "Gridlock Congress." The House of Representatives has been controlled by the same party for 38

years -- and it is blocking the change that can move this country forward.

Let me give you just one example.

We know our schools have to improve -- if our kids are going to compete with the Japanese, the Germans and the British.

I believe competition can be a force for good in education, just as it has been a force for greatness in American industry.

Last year, I sent a proposal to Capitol Hill, which would give local school districts flexibility to allow parents to choose the schools their kids attend.

A couple weeks ago, this whole issue came before Congress, and they killed it.

Why did this noble idea fail? It failed, according to news reports, because the Democratic leadership didn't want to give me credit for a new idea in education.

One of those Democratic leaders represents this District -- his name is Bill Ford.

Bill Ford has stood against school choice -- and just about every education reform I have put forth.

Bill Ford has been in Congress for 27 years. When Bill Ford first entered Congress, Gilligan's Island was a new TV show. Gilligan was just starting out on his "three hour tour." Bill Ford has been on a 27-year-voyage -- I think it's time he found land. It's time to take the whole U.S. Congress: and do what those brooms say -- Clean The House!

I never thought I would say this publicly, but America needs a "geek" in Congress. So send Bob Geake [GEEK] to Washington, and get this country moving again.

And while we're at it -- let's send Charles Vincent, Dick Chrysler, Megan O'Neill, and John Gordon, and Frank Beaumont, and don't forget Joe Knollenberg and John Pappageorge. (Papa George) Give me some members of Congress who share our faith in progress, not politics.

This election is about choices, but ultimately it is about the future.

The other day -- we were in Alabama -- a crowd of about 20,000 people waiting in the rain. My friend Lee Greenwood was with us. And as Lee started to sing -- "I'm proud to be an American" -- I looked out in the crowd -- and saw a little girl -- couldn't be more than four or five -- perched on her dad's shoulders, waving a little American flag and singing.

This election is about that little girl, and all the kids in this crowd, and all the kids across America.

Do we want them to grow up in an America that is stronger, safer, and more secure. You bet we do. And with my ideas, and a new Congress, we can make it happen.

God bless Michigan and God bless the United States of America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STEVE PROVOST

SUBJECT: CANTON, MICHIGAN RALLY

I. Summary

On Tuesday, August 25, at 3:10 p.m., you will deliver remarks before a crowd of approximately 500 Canton residents at Township Heritage Park. You will be introduced by Governor Engler.

II. Discussion

Your remarks (12 minutes, on cards) follow the themes of your acceptance speech. Additionally, you outline your opposition to raising CAFE standards, noting that Governor Clinton's position on CAFE would mean the loss of an estimated 30,000 jobs in Michigan alone.