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Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Draft Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13503
Folder ID Number: 13503-001

Folder Title:
Centennial Celebration of the State of Montana 9/18/89 [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	25	6	5	2

RESEARCH

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
[MONTANA]

X
PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989
~~2:00 P.M.~~ 1:20 PM

Thank you. [Introductory acknowledgements.] Governor Stan Stephens, Senators Baucus and Burns, Congressmen Marlenee and Williams. Mayor Ritter. And let me say to everyone gathered here and to all the people of Montana, it's a pleasure to be back in this great state. Happy Birthday!

X
XX
And you're certainly celebrating your 100th in style. I have to tell you I was impressed with your Centennial cattle drive. ^{Nearly} 3000 cattle, 60 miles in 6 days.... From Roundup to Billings without a hitch. You know, there were a few cynics back East -- maybe you read ~~some of the stories~~ ^{story} in a paper published back there by the name of the The Wall Street Journal -- who said it couldn't be done. [[Pause]] Well, you proved them wrong. I hope they've learned their lesson back on Wall Street: when it comes to Bull Markets -- no one knows more than Montana.
[[Pause]]

And I have a special message to my friends in Billings, where all those cattle ended up: If you think the cattle were

bunched close together, you should see the Washington beltway during rush-hour. [[Pause]]

This is my first visit to Montana since the campaign -- and since I started my new job. November 8th was a big day for me in 1988 -- and I know it's **the** big day for all Montanans in 1989.

It's good to be back under the Big Sky. Here ^{a few miles from} ~~between the~~ ^{Last Chance Gulch, looking out at} ~~Scratchgravel hills and~~ the Sleeping Giant, with your historic statehouse -- a marvel of Montana granite, ^{sandstone} ~~limestone~~ and copper -- standing at my back. You can feel the history of Montana -- its land and its people.

And I've heard there's a 9-pound trout waiting for me up in the Bob {local name for the Bob Marshall Wilderness preserve}. I don't know whether you've heard about the fish shortage up in Maine this summer. [[Pause]] Anyway, it's not a problem here, since I hear Montana's got 896 "catchable" fish per square mile. [[Pause]] Now I know why I had so much trouble catching a fish up in Kennebunkport. They're all in Montana. [[Pause]]

Montana's contributed a great deal in the hundred years since it became a state: along with its gold, copper and ore -- Montana's given our nation a sense of its own pioneering destiny. There's something about spaces so vast you can see the curve of

the Earth that encourages us to see the future as an unlimited horizon.

I spent this morning in your neighbor state of South Dakota, which is celebrating its own centennial this year. You've got a lot in common out in this part of the country. A can-do attitude, a faith in hard work -- and a straight-forward love of nature and the land we live in.

I spoke in Sioux Falls about a common concern of all of ours: the environment. I spoke about all that we're doing to improve our environment -- all that we must do to awaken a new spirit of environmentalism across America.

Here in Montana, I know that spirit exists. This great state was once the scene of an epic battle -- man against nature. The only question that mattered was what man could take from the earth -- not how we left it, or what we put back. Montana's great natural wealth was something to extract, to exploit. The greater riches we value today went unnoticed -- neglected.

Well, no more. Times have changed. Environmentalism runs deep here. In the past two decades, Montana has enacted some of the most advanced environmental statutes in all of the 50 states. The citizens of the Big Sky state understand it's not man against nature -- it's man and nature. Montanans have made a decision

never to let environmental exploitation go unchecked. The nation -- and the world -- can learn from your example.

And we **must** learn. The single most significant word today in the language of all environmentalists is: **interdependence.**

That's a fact all Montanans should find it easy to appreciate. Not so many miles from where we stand is a spot called the Triple Divide, where the waters begin their separate journeys to the Pacific, to the Gulf of Mexico, to the Hudson Bay and the Arctic beyond -- **the earth's own geography lesson in global interdependence.**

The plain fact is this: **Pollution can't be contained by lines drawn on a map.** The actions we take can have consequences felt the world over. The destruction of the rainforests in Brazil. The ravages of acid rain, that threaten not just our country but all of North America -- and not just the East but the lakes and forests of the West as well. The billions of tons of airborne pollutants carried across the continents, and the threat of global warming: we know now that protecting the environment is a global issue. **The nations of the world must make common cause in defense of our environment.** And I promise you: **this nation will take the lead.**

X Here in Montana, you're already taking the lead with your commitment to the environment -- led by every schoolchild in this state who ~~s~~ ^{helped plant} planted a Ponderosa Pine to commemorate 100 years of history. In just a few minutes, I'll be planting a tree of my own -- and let me say from the heart: **there's no finer symbol of the love each one of us feels for this land than a tree growing up in Montana's good earth.** [[Pause]]

We're working hard to clean up America. But we can't stop there. **We've got to work with the rest of the world to preserve the planet.**

We're already taking action. To preserve the ozone layer, we're going to ban all release of CFCs into the atmosphere by the year 2000. To prevent pollution of the world's oceans, we're going to end all ocean dumping of sewage and industrial wastes by 1991.

And we're going to join forces with other nations as well. In February, the United States will host the plenary meeting of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. In July, when I visited Poland and Hungary, I pledged America's help in tackling the increasingly serious pollution problems those two nations face. At the Paris Economic Summit, we helped the environment achieve the status it deserves -- **at the top of the agenda for**

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Armed with greater knowledge about our environment, our Peace Corps volunteers are going to help spread the word in the developing world. They'll work to stop pollution before it starts -- and ensure that economic development and environmental stewardship go hand in hand.

And Montanans know more than most how much that means. How vital it is for us to accept our responsibilities -- our stewardship -- of the environment. In Montana, across America and around the world: we hold this land in trust for the generations that come after. **The air and the earth are riches we simply cannot squander.**

One hundred years ago, Montana was a land where man sought the treasure that lay beneath the earth. Today, it's the land itself we treasure -- a living legacy we must preserve, and pass along. One hundred years from now, on the bicentennial of this great state, we want our childrens' great grand-children to enjoy the natural wonders that abound across Montana today -- from Glacier down to Yellowstone and out to the great plains. We want to know that -- one hundred years from now -- **the legacy will live on.**

Thank you all for coming out to give me such a warm welcome. God bless you. And may God bless the state of Montana, and bring it another hundred years of happiness.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 9/14/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF MONTANA

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Thursday, September 14, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

*See Comments
9/14/89
SEP 14 P2:28*

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
[MONTANA]

09 SEP 13 P4:35

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#



United States Department of the Interior

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

September 14, 1989

MEMORANDUM

TO: DENISE SCHWARZ
CABINET AFFAIRS
THE WHITE HOUSE

FROM: TOM WEIMER *Tom Weimer*
CHIEF OF STAFF
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

The following are our comments on the draft speech to the Centennial of the State of Montana, Helena, September 18.

First, and most importantly, Helena is an old mining community, and more industry/development related than many other areas of Montana. Therefore, throughout the speech I would strongly suggest that the emphasis be on balance between economic development and environmental sensitivity. For example, on page three, the second full paragraph could include a reference to improving the environment while, at the same time, retaining our commitment to economic growth and stability. Throughout the speech, this kind of balance between discussing environmental issues yet maintaining economic goals as well should be maintained.

Secondly, specific comments:

1. On page 3, the last paragraph, change the third sentence to read, "The conservation ethic runs deep here." In the same paragraph, at the top of page four, the sentence should be changed to read, "Montanans have made a decision never to let environmental exploitation go unchecked, because environmentally sensitive development can occur."

2. On page 6, the second full paragraph, you may want to include a reference to "the ugly American" concept -- e.g., that that is an image that used to be prevalent in foreign countries, and we still need to work to make sure people don't see us that way.

If we can be of further help, give me a call at 343-4203.

Mr. James W. Brennan

2

The SUMMARY further states that more turtles will be saved with this rule. It is not clear what comparison is being made. Without Turtle Excluder Devices (TEDs), over 11,000 federally listed sea turtles will die each year as a result of shrimp trawling (data from NOAA Fisheries). The Service has closely examined data from NOAA Fisheries related to tow times and turtle mortality. Using NOAA Fisheries data on turtles captured in trawls, mortality ranges from an estimated minimum of 8,000 to over 11,000 depending on how the statistical tow time data are analyzed. Therefore, even if it was assumed that there was 100 percent compliance, 105-minute tow times (equals 90-minute net or trawl bottom time plus 15-minute haul time) would be of no additional benefit to our threatened and endangered sea turtle resources.

NOAA Fisheries data analyses on tow time mortality excluded those turtles that were comatose and resuscitated. Resuscitation is not to be expected under real world conditions and comatose turtles should have been counted as dead, further increasing the mortality rates. Up to 20 hours are required by the animal to recover from the physiological stress of forced submergence of less than 90 minutes. The higher the water temperatures, the greater the chance of death or physiological damage.

On the other hand, use of TEDs would result in an estimate of fewer than 350 dead turtles per year, of which approximately 23 would be the critically endangered Kemp's ridley, and importantly, it would conform to the intent and requirements of the Endangered Species Act (the Act).

The 90-minute tow time was offered to shrimpers during TED negotiations prior to publication of the final rule as a method of reducing impacts on smaller (<25 feet), mostly inshore, trawlers where TEDs had not been adequately tested. It was an additional conservation measure aimed at reducing sea turtle mortalities and was suggested only in the framework of TED compliance in the primary fishery. It was never meant to be a substitute for TED use.

Amendments to the Act in 1988 stated that the TED regulations of June 29, 1987, were to be effective on May 1, 1989, for offshore waters, and May 1, 1990, for inshore waters. No authority was given the Department of Commerce to modify these regulations in a way that would not advance the conservation of sea turtles.

The fourth paragraph of the Background section, under SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION, states that the Secretary of Commerce advised Congress on July 20 that he intended to "increase a captive breeding program." We point out that there is no recognized or federally permitted breeding program for sea turtles in the United States, and furthermore, this is not a recognized nor endorsed management technique. In the opinion of the Service, which has jurisdiction over such programs, such a project has no practical management value to solving the question at hand.

TO: KRISTEN GEAR (CONT'D)

HELENA, MONTANA (Sept. 18)

Dan —
— 2,

I HAVE TO TELL YOU I WAS IMPRESSED WITH THAT CATTLE DRIVE. I HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANYTHING LIKE THAT SINCE THE LAST TIME OUR HOUSE WHIP, BOB MICHAEL, HERDED THE MEMBERS IN FOR A VOTE.

✓ IF YOU THINK THE CATTLE WERE BUNCHED CLOSE TOGETHER ON THEIR 60 MILE TREK, YOU SHOULD SEE THE WASHINGTON BELTWAY DURING RUSH HOUR.

I HEARD A RUMOR THAT SOME ENTERPRISING FELLOW TRAILED ALONG BEHIND THE CATTLE AND CLEANED UP AFTER THEM AS THEY WENT ALONG. HE'LL TRY TO SELL WHAT HE'S GOT TO POLITICIANS FOR THEIR SPEECHES.

I WAS WONDERING IF I COULD ENTER A LITTLE SOMETHING IN YOUR COWBOY POETRY CONTEST:

I WANTED TO BE A COWBOY
BUT THEY THOUGHT I WAS KIND OF STRANGE
WHEN I CLIMBED UP ON TOP OF THE STOVE
AND SAID I WAS RIDING THE RANGE

ANY STATE THAT HAS 896 CATCHABLE FISH PER SQUARE MILE IS ALRIGHT WITH ME. YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK THE PEOPLE OF KENNEBUNKPORT WERE TOO CONFIDENT THAT I'D CATCH A FISH ON MY VACATION. ON THE LAST DAY, A LITTLE MARKET ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN PUT UP A SIGN THAT SAID "MR. PRESIDENT -- LAST FISH BEFORE FREEWAY."

V

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RESPONSE:

27:11 min connects
 89 SEP 14 P 1:42

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
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When Congress lets out? - goes on recess?

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We're already taking action. To preserve the ozone layer, we're going to ban all release of CFCs into the atmosphere by the year 2000. To prevent pollution of the world's oceans, we're going to end all ocean dumping of sewage and industrial wastes by 1991.

And we're going to join forces with other nations as well. In February, the United States will host the plenary meeting of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. In July, when I visited Poland and Hungary, I pledged America's help in tackling the increasingly serious pollution problems those two nations face. At the Paris Economic Summit, we helped the environment achieve the status it deserves -- **at the top of the agenda for**

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And Montanans know more than most how much that means. How vital it is for us to accept our responsibilities -- our stewardship -- of the environment. In Montana, across America and around the world: we hold this land in trust for the generations that come after. **The air and the earth are riches we simply cannot squander.**

One hundred years ago, Montana was a land where man sought the treasure that lay beneath the earth. Today, it's the land itself we treasure -- a living legacy we must preserve, and pass along. One hundred years from now, on the bicentennial of this great state, we want our childrens' great grand-children to enjoy the natural wonders that abound across Montana today -- from Glacier down to Yellowstone and out to the great plains. We want to know that -- one hundred years from now -- **the legacy will live on.**

Thank you all for coming out to give me such a warm welcome. God bless you. And may God bless the state of Montana, and bring it another hundred years of happiness.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 14, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Montana Speech

Good speech. I have only one change on page 4, paragraph 3, line 5 "all of North America" might be an overstatement. I suggest changing language to "our neighbors to the North."

Attachment

89 SEP 14 11:42

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 9/14/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF MONTANA

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Thursday, September 14, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
[MONTANA]

89 SEP 13 P4:35

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989
2:00 P.M.

Thank you. [Introductory acknowledgements.] Governor Stan Stephens, Senators Baucus and Burns, Congressmen Marlenee and Williams. Mayor Ritter. And let me say to everyone gathered here and to all the people of Montana, it's a pleasure to be back in this great state. Happy Birthday!

And you're certainly celebrating your 100th in style. I have to tell you I was impressed with your Centennial cattle drive. 3000 cattle, 60 miles in 6 days.... From Roundup to Billings without a hitch. You know, there were a few cynics back East -- maybe you read some of the stories in a paper published back there by the name of the The Wall Street Journal -- who said it couldn't be done. [[Pause]] Well, you proved them wrong. I hope they've learned their lesson back on Wall Street: when it comes to Bull Markets -- no one knows more than Montana.
[[Pause]]

And I have a special message to my friends in Billings, where all those cattle ended up: If you think the cattle were

bunched close together, you should see the Washington beltway during rush-hour. [[Pause]]

This is my first visit to Montana since the campaign -- and since I started my new job. November 8th was a big day for me in 1988 -- and I know it's **the** big day for all Montanans in 1989.

It's good to be back under the Big Sky. Here between the Scratchgravel hills and the Sleeping Giant, with your historic statehouse -- a marvel of Montana granite, limestone and copper -- standing at my back. You can feel the history of Montana -- its land and its people.

And I've heard there's a 9-pound trout waiting for me up in the Bob {local name for the Bob Marshall Wilderness preserve}. I don't know whether you've heard about the fish shortage up in Maine this summer. [[Pause]] Anyway, it's not a problem here, since I hear Montana's got 896 "catchable" fish per square mile. [[Pause]] Now I know why I had so much trouble catching a fish up in Kennebunkport. They're all in Montana. [[Pause]]

Montana's contributed a great deal in the hundred years since it became a state: along with its gold, copper and ore -- Montana's given our nation a sense of its own pioneering destiny. There's something about spaces so vast you can see the curve of

the Earth that encourages us to see the future as an unlimited horizon.

I spent this morning in your neighbor state of South Dakota, which is celebrating its own centennial this year. You've got a lot in common out in this part of the country. A can-do attitude, a faith in hard work -- and a straight-forward love of nature and the land we live in.

I spoke in Sioux Falls about a common concern of all of ours: the environment. I spoke about all that we're doing to improve our environment -- all that we must do to awaken a new spirit of environmentalism across America.

Here in Montana, I know that spirit exists. This great state was once the scene of an epic battle -- man against nature. The only question that mattered was what man could take from the earth -- not how we left it, or what we put back. Montana's great natural wealth was something to extract, to exploit. The greater riches we value today went unnoticed -- neglected.

Well, no more. Times have changed. Environmentalism runs deep here. In the past two decades, Montana has enacted some of the most advanced environmental statutes in all of the 50 states. The citizens of the Big Sky state understand it's not man against nature -- it's man and nature. Montanans have made a decision

never to let environmental exploitation go unchecked. The nation -- and the world -- can learn from your example.

And we **must** learn. The single most significant word today in the language of all environmentalists is: **interdependence.**

That's a fact all Montanans should find it easy to appreciate. Not so many miles from where we stand is a spot called the Triple Divide, where the waters begin their separate journeys to the Pacific, to the Gulf of Mexico, to the Hudson Bay and the Arctic beyond -- **the earth's own geography lesson in global interdependence.**

The plain fact is this: **Pollution can't be contained by lines drawn on a map.** The actions we take can have consequences felt the world over. The destruction of the rainforests in Brazil. The ravages of acid rain, that threaten not just our country but *our neighbors to the north* ~~all of North America~~ -- and not just the East but the lakes and forests of the West as well. The billions of tons of airborne pollutants carried across the continents, and the threat of global warming: we know now that protecting the environment is a global issue. **The nations of the world must make common cause in defense of our environment. And I promise you: this nation will take the lead.**

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 9/14/89 NOON

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF MONTANA

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Thursday, September 14, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

NO comments. Note: Obviously, the intro. may have to be changed because all members of the Montana delegation may not be present. See more suggestions on p. 2

2/1 SEP 14 1989

- Rob Pantano 9/14/89

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
[MONTANA]

09 SEP 13 P4:35

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HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989
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[[Pause]]

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5 better! (Even this would be a miracle!)

Marshall
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*?
Dolly
Lambton?
Footprint?
not
come
that
big*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 14, 1989

*Montana
Speech file*

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: NANCY A. MALOLEY *nam*

SUBJECT: Montana Wilderness Bill

I talked to Roger concerning your question about a Montana Wilderness bill.

There was a very controversial Montana Wilderness bill last year, sponsored by both Senators Baucus and Melcher. It was vetoed by President Reagan. It was a highly factional product, with the timber industry on one side, and environmentalists on the other.

Senator Baucus has not introduced a bill this year. Senator Burn and Baucus are conversing, but are world's apart on any wilderness bill at this time.

If asked, a suggested response for the President would be "the ball is in the Congress' court, and when they come up with a proposal, we will be happy to look at it."

cc: Roger B. Porter

89 SEP 14 P5:07

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



September 14, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: BRENT O. HATCH 
Associate Counsel to the President

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks -- Centennial of Montana

Counsel's office has reviewed the above-referenced remarks. We have no legal objections.

Thank you for the opportunity to review this matter.

cc: James W. Cicconi

89 SEP 14 AM 11:17

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 9/14/89 NOON

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF MONTANA

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

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RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 9/13

TO: *Chris*

FROM: **JOHN S. GARDNER**
Special Assistant to the President
and Assistant Staff Secretary

I thought these were both great!
One minor comment on p. 3 of
Montana.

89 SEP 14 48:30

Thanks,

JG

89 SEP 13 P4:36

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1989
3:00 p.m.
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Where? From a plane? (surely not human eye at ground level!)

3

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Here in Montana, you're already taking the lead with your commitment to the environment -- led by every schoolchild in this state who's planted a Ponderosa Pine to commemorate 100 years of history. In just a few minutes, I'll be planting a tree of my own -- and let me say from the heart: **there's no finer symbol of the love each one of us feels for this land than a tree growing up in Montana's good earth.** [[Pause]]

We're working hard to clean up America. But we can't stop there. **We've got to work with the rest of the world to preserve the planet.**

We're already taking action. To preserve the ozone layer, we're going to ban all release of CFCs into the atmosphere by the year 2000. To prevent pollution of the world's oceans, we're going to end all ocean dumping of sewage and industrial wastes by 1991.

And we're going to join forces with other nations as well. In February, the United States will host the plenary meeting of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. In July, when I visited Poland and Hungary, I pledged America's help in tackling the increasingly serious pollution problems those two nations face. At the Paris Economic Summit, we helped the environment achieve the status it deserves -- **at the top of the agenda for**

the seven major industrial democracies. And I mean to keep it there.

America spends more than any other nation in the world on environmental research. We're going to continue this pioneering effort to protect the environment -- and put that environmental expertise to work in the **developing** world as well. We can't pollute today and postpone the clean-up until tomorrow. **We've got to make pollution prevention our aim -- and sharing our expertise with the world is one way to do it.**

Today, I want to announce a new environmental initiative -- one that will bring the Environmental Protection Agency and the Peace Corps together in a joint venture in the service of the global environment. Beginning in 1990, as part of their standard preparation for duty, Peace Corps volunteers will be trained by the EPA to deal with a full range of environmental challenges: Water pollution prevention. Waste disposal. Reforestation. Pesticide management.

Armed with greater knowledge about our environment, our Peace Corps volunteers are going to help spread the word in the developing world. They'll work to stop pollution before it starts -- and ensure that economic development and environmental stewardship go hand in hand.

And Montanans know more than most how much that means. How vital it is for us to accept our responsibilities -- our stewardship -- of the environment. In Montana, across America and around the world: we hold this land in trust for the generations that come after. **The air and the earth are riches we simply cannot squander.**

One hundred years ago, Montana was a land where man sought the treasure that lay beneath the earth. Today, it's the land itself we treasure -- a living legacy we must preserve, and pass along. One hundred years from now, on the bicentennial of this great state, we want our childrens' great grand-children to enjoy the natural wonders that abound across Montana today -- from Glacier down to Yellowstone and out to the great plains. We want to know that -- one hundred years from now -- **the legacy will live on.**

Thank you all for coming out to give me such a warm welcome. God bless you. And may God bless the state of Montana, and bring it another hundred years of happiness.

#

Montana Will Drive Cattle Down U.S. 87 To Mark Centennial

It Will Be Like Old Times, State Hopes, but Some See Disaster in the Making

By BILL RICHARDS

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
BILLINGS, Mont.—Two years ago, it seemed like a cowboy's dream: To cap Montana's centennial celebration, a band of 100 or so horsemen would drive 10,000 cattle down the 60-mile trail from Roundup into Billings.

But Montana's Centennial Cattle Drive is generating enough problems here to make even a John Wayne blanch.

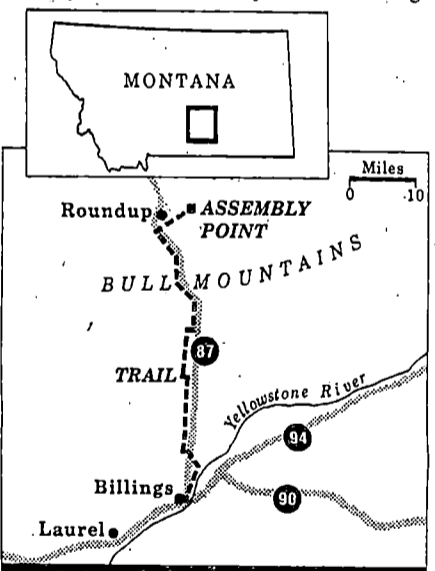
For one thing, the first half of the planned route runs down heavily traveled U.S. Highway 87. For another, the entourage expected to show up on Labor Day to join the five-day drive now includes 3,000 mounted celebrators (some on rented horses) from as far away as Japan, nearly 300 antique wagons, 400 reporters from around the world, a bunch of big-name country-music performers and a sponsor that plans to distribute beer along the way. That's not to mention spectators—150,000 of them, according to some forecasts.

Around these parts, people have begun referring nervously to the drive as the "Cowboy Woodstock."

Rollin', Rollin', Rollin'

"This thing has begun to roll awfully fast," says Stan Lynde, a Billings cartoonist who dreamed up the event with a friend as a way to publicize the state's 100th anniversary this year. The 58-year-old Mr. Lynde says the idea came from reading "Lonesome Dove," Larry McMurtry's best-seller about a fictional cattle drive from Texas to Montana.

Of course, in "Lonesome Dove" the cowboys are attacked by Indians. Latigo



Corp., the nonprofit concern that is staging the cattle drive here, hasn't encountered that problem yet. But it has certainly run into a swarm of others.

The drive is being openly derided by some Billings residents, who see it as a throwback to the cow-town past of Montana's largest city. Edgy ranchers have refused to let the drive cross their land after it leaves Highway 87, forcing last-minute route shifts. The organizers also had to make a hasty change in their destination when they discovered that the cattle, cowboys and the rest would end up at the same park where a group of Montana Indians had a permit to conduct a tribal art show and business fair.

Latigo nearly scrubbed the whole event. Please Turn to Page A4, Column 1

Montana Plans to Mark Centennial With a Cattle Drive Down U.S. 87

Continued From First Page

early this month when the project's hired director, Daniel Lee, who had been a White House staffer during the Carter administration, abruptly quit. Mr. Lee's departure left the project's planning a shambles.

Latigo officials argue that Mr. Lee didn't understand "the cowboy mystique" of Montanans and tried to organize the drive as if it were a political campaign. "He was a guy from Georgia trying to tell Montana ranchers how to handle cows," says Kim Kuzara, Mr. Lee's replacement. (Mr. Lee was somewhere on the road between Billings and Georgia, according to his mother, and couldn't be reached for comment.)

So it has fallen to Mr. Kuzara, a 41-year-old reporter for the Roundup Record-Tribune, to press on doggedly with the project. Groggy after a stretch of 18-hour days, Mr. Kuzara and his small volunteer staff have been laboring in Latigo's makeshift headquarters in a former department store here, trying to locate, among other items, 650 tons of hay and 200,000 gallons of water. Such supplies will have to be trucked in for the drive's two- and four-legged participants, who will be traveling through near-desert conditions.

Mr. Kuzara is also struggling to get the event's finances under control. The organizers estimate that the drive's cost, originally figured at under \$500,000, has ballooned to more than \$1 million. "We're using a dynamic budget," says Mr. Kuzara. "It changes from day to day."

Then there is the cattle problem. Latigo officials scaled back the size of the herd to 3,500 to make it more manageable. But Mr. Kuzara still isn't certain how much room it will take up on Highway 87, which is only 21 feet wide in some spots.

Punching a series of figures into his calculator, Mr. Kuzara figures that a single animal will occupy a space four feet by eight feet. Multiplying that by 3,500, he arrives at an estimate that the herd will take up about eight-tenths of a mile of road. "Obviously," he says, "those cows aren't going to line up like soldiers. This would be humorous if it wasn't serious."

State and local officials say they expect the drive to stretch over seven miles or

more—that is, if the cattle don't stampede. "We're dealing with a total unknown here; no one has ever done anything like this before," says Musselshell County Sheriff Brian Neidhardt. The sheriff and his staff of six patrolmen are charged with policing the first half of the drive's route, where it traverses the rolling Bull Mountains and spills out onto flat, open range.

Party Animals

Sheriff Neidhardt has deputized 20 helpers and lined up empty jail space in surrounding counties in case trouble fills Musselshell County's 14 cells. But he says that, while he worries about range fires and drunken crowds getting in the way of emergency vehicles, he is most leery of the drovers' plan to start the drive by running more than 100 longhorn cattle down Roundup's five-block main drag. He shudders as he conjures up visions of skittish longhorns stampeding through the town's storefronts, with television crews from as far away as Moscow and Tokyo recording the chaos.

"People," he notes, "keep saying, 'It'll work out. Just think of all the publicity.' Roundup will be known for years, all right, but maybe not the way we'd like to be."

Here in Billings, where the drive will finish up by coming down the city's busiest thoroughfare, officials are also bracing themselves. "We haven't had a cattle drive here for 100 years," says the city's police chief, Ellis E. Kaiser, whose 100-member force will be on full alert for the drive's arrival. "The only thing I know about cows is that you get milk and steaks from them."

Latigo officials dismiss the worries. "I don't know of anybody who doesn't want this to happen," says James Scott, a Billings banker who heads Latigo's board. "Like at Woodstock," he adds, "everybody will just have to work together."

Beer for the Masses

Mr. Scott says Latigo has rounded up 100 professional cowboys from across the state to move the cattle and recently signed on several national sponsors to ease the project's cash crunch. One of them, Anheuser-Busch Cos., will have a "beer wagon" rolling right next to the drive's chuck wagon and will distribute its brew from large tents at each night's campsite.

In the interest of safety, Latigo scrapped a plan to have the cattle ford the Yellowstone River, which is high for this time of year. Officials also plan to hand out rules to riders (each of whom is paying \$40 for the privilege of taking part), warning that they will be tossed off the trail for drinking before 5 p.m., using profanity or carrying guns.

Mr. Scott acknowledges, however, that his group won't have any control over spectators. Nor, he concedes, does anyone really know how many people will show up for the extravaganza.

Out on the trail, William Kramer, who grazes a small herd of his own Angus cattle near Highway 87, snorts with laughter when a visitor stops to ask about the drive. "It's one of the dumbest things I've ever heard of," says the 71-year-old stockman. "Those cows ain't just going to pussyfoot down that highway. They're going to run. And I'm going to sit here and watch and laugh."

Handwritten signature: P. K. ...

CORRECTIONS & AMPLIFICATIONS

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY said it has proposed barring Big Apple Wrecking Corp., Bronx, N.Y., and J.Y. Arnold & Associates, Central City, Ky., from receiving federal loans, contracts or grants. Previously, the EPA said the two companies were being barred, and it didn't explain that the companies can request a hearing and can appeal before they are barred.

* * *

SALES OF DOMESTIC-MADE CARS and trucks rose 2.6% in mid-August from the year-ago period, and sales of domestic-made cars alone increased 5.4%. An earlier edition incorrectly reported the figures because of an error in tabulating Chrysler Corp.'s domestic car sales. They increased 6% instead of declining, as was incorrectly reported. A corrected sales table appears on Page C9.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 09/14/89 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: -----

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MONTANA STATE CENTENNIAL
 (09/14 6:30 p.m. draft)

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	STUDDERT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BREEDEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

89 SEP 15 4:18 PM '89

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

89 SEP 14 P7:09

September 14, 1989

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*

FROM: DANIEL MCGROARTY *DMG*

SUBJECT: REMARKS AT MONTANA STATE CENTENNIAL

I. SUMMARY

On September 18, following your visit to South Dakota, you will travel to Helena, Montana, which also celebrates its centennial in 1989. You will speak in front of the Montana Statehouse at 1:20 p.m. As in South Dakota, a brief tree planting ceremony follows your remarks.

II. DISCUSSION

Montana, with its natural riches and in recent decades its new-found environmental ethic, is a unique setting for an address that focuses on protecting the environment. This address is intended to complement your earlier speech in South Dakota by concentrating on our international environment efforts.

The highlight of Montana's Centennial ceremonies has been the successful Roundup-to-Billings cattle drive, referred to in your remarks.

Several additional notes on "local color" in the speech: Last Chance Gulch is Helena's "Main Street." "The Sleeping Giant" is the local name given to a mountain formation visible in the distance from where you speak, and the Bob Marshall Wilderness is referred to by Montanans as "the Bob." Montana's Centennial occurs November 8, the anniversary of your election to the Presidency.

McGroarty/Dooley
September 14, 1989
6:30 p.m.
[MONTANA]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989
1:20 P.M.

Thank you. [Introductory acknowledgements.] Governor Stan Stephens, Lt. Governor Kolstad. [Congressional delegation, Mayor of Helena.] And let me say to everyone gathered here and to all the people of Montana, it's a pleasure to be back in this great state. Happy Birthday!

And you're certainly celebrating your 100th in style. I have to tell you I was impressed with your Centennial cattle drive. Nearly 3000 cattle, 60 miles in 6 days.... Maybe I can get a few drovers to come back with me to Washington. There's a herd back on Capitol Hill I'd like to move in my direction.

[[Pause]]

This is my first visit to Montana since the campaign -- and since I started my new job. November 8th was a big day for me in 1988 -- and I know it's the big day for all Montanans in 1989.

You know, I've come a long way today from Pennsylvania Avenue. But here I am -- standing on Capitol Hill -- just a mile

away from Last Chance Gulch. [[Pause]] Maybe I haven't left home after all.

But it is good to be back under the Big Sky. Looking out at the Sleeping Giant, with your historic statehouse -- a marvel of Montana granite, sandstone and copper -- standing at my back. You can feel the history of Montana -- its land and its people.

And I've heard there's a 5-pound trout waiting for me up in the Bob {local name for the Bob Marshall Wilderness preserve}. I don't know whether you've heard about the fish shortage up in Maine this summer. [[Pause]] Anyway, it's not a problem here, since I hear Montana's got 896 "catchable" fish per square mile. [[Pause]] Now I know why I had so much trouble catching a fish up in Kennebunkport. They're all in Montana. [[Pause]]

Montana's contributed a great deal in the hundred years since it became a state: along with its gold, copper and ore -- Montana's given our nation a sense of its own pioneering destiny. There's something about spaces so vast you can see the curve of the Earth. What encouragement it gives us to see the future as an unlimited horizon.

I spent this morning in your neighbor state of South Dakota, which is celebrating its own centennial this year. You've got a lot in common out in this part of the country. A can-do

attitude, a faith in hard work -- and a straight-forward love of nature and the land we live in.

This morning, I spoke in Sioux Falls about a common concern of all of ours: the environment -- about the need to awaken a new spirit of environmentalism across America.

Here in Montana, I know that spirit exists. This great state was once the scene of an epic battle -- man against nature. Too often, the only question that mattered was what man could take from the earth -- not how we left it, or what we put back.

Well, no more. Times have changed. The conservation ethic runs deep here. In the past two decades, Montana has enacted some of the most advanced environmental statutes in all of the 50 states. The citizens of the Big Sky state understand it's not man against nature -- it's man and nature. Montanans have made a decision never to let environmental exploitation go unchecked. **We can have a sound ecology and a strong economy.**

The nation -- and the world -- can learn from your example. And we **must** learn. The single most significant word today in the language of all environmentalists is: **interdependence.**

That's a fact all Montanans should find it easy to appreciate. Not so many miles from where we stand is a spot called the Triple Divide, where the waters begin their separate journeys to the Pacific, to the Gulf of Mexico, to the Hudson Bay and the Arctic beyond -- the earth's own geography lesson in global interdependence.

The plain fact is this: **Pollution can't be contained by lines drawn on a map.** The actions we take can have consequences felt the world over. The destruction of the rainforests in Brazil. The ravages of acid rain, that threaten not just our country but our neighbors to the North -- and not just the East but the lakes and forests of the West as well. The millions of tons of airborne pollutants carried across the continents, and the threat of global warming: we know now that protecting the environment is a global issue. **The nations of the world must make common cause in defense of our environment.** And I promise you: **this nation will take the lead.**

Here in Montana, you're already taking the lead with your commitment to the environment -- led by every schoolchild in this state who's planted a Ponderosa Pine to commemorate 100 years of history. In just a few minutes, I'll be planting a tree of my own -- and let me say from the heart: **there's no finer symbol of the love each one of us feels for this land than a tree growing up in Montana's good earth.** [[Pause]]

We're working hard to clean up America. But we can't stop there. **We've got to work with the rest of the world to preserve the planet.**

We're already taking action. To preserve the ozone layer, we're going to ban all release of CFCs into the atmosphere by the year 2000. To prevent pollution of the world's oceans, we're going to end virtually all ocean dumping of sewage and industrial wastes by 1991. **After that, anyone who continues to pollute is going to pay for it -- with stiff fines.**

And we're going to join forces with other nations as well. In February, the United States will host the plenary meeting of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. In July, when I visited Poland and Hungary, I pledged America's help in tackling the increasingly serious pollution problems those two nations face. At the Paris Economic Summit, we helped the environment achieve the status it deserves -- **at the top of the agenda for the seven major industrial democracies. And I mean to keep it there.**

America spends more than any other nation in the world on environmental research. We're going to continue this pioneering effort to protect the environment -- and put that environmental expertise to work in the **developing world as well. We can't**

pollute today and postpone the clean-up until tomorrow. We've got to make pollution prevention our aim -- and sharing our expertise with the world is one way to do it.

Today, I want to announce a new environmental initiative -- one that will bring the Environmental Protection Agency and the Peace Corps together in a joint venture in the service of the global environment. Beginning in 1990, as part of their standard preparation for duty, Peace Corps volunteers will be trained by the EPA to deal with a full range of environmental challenges: Water pollution prevention. Waste disposal. Reforestation. Pesticide management.

Armed with greater knowledge about our environment, our Peace Corps volunteers are going to help spread the word in the developing world. They'll work to stop pollution before it starts -- and ensure that economic development and environmental stewardship go hand in hand.

And Montanans know more than most how much that means. How vital it is for us to accept our responsibilities -- our stewardship -- of the environment. In Montana, across America and around the world: we hold this land in trust for the generations that come after. The air and the earth are riches we simply cannot squander.

One hundred years ago, Montana was a land where man sought the treasure that lay beneath the earth. Today, it's the land itself we treasure -- a living legacy we must preserve, and pass along. One hundred years from now, on the bicentennial of this great state, we want our childrens' great grand-children to enjoy the natural wonders that abound across Montana today -- from Glacier down to Yellowstone and out to the great plains. We want to know that -- one hundred years from now -- the legacy will live on.

Thank you all for coming out to give me such a warm welcome. God bless you. And may God bless the state of Montana, and bring it another hundred years of happiness.

#

REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989
1:20 P.M.

THANK YOU. GOVERNOR STAN STEPHENS FOR THAT KIND INTRODUCTION, AND THANK YOU LT. GOVERNOR KOLSTAD AND MAYOR RITTER FOR YOUR WARM WELCOME. ITS WONDERFUL TO SEE SO MANY GOOD FRIENDS LIKE YOUR GREAT SENATOR CONRAD BURNS, FLOYD MARTEN, CHUCK HERINGER, AND BARBARA CAMPBELL. AND, OF COURSE, OUR OUTSTANDING EPA ADMINISTRATOR BILL REILLY. AND LET ME SAY TO EVERYONE GATHERED HERE AND TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF MONTANA, IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE BACK IN THIS GREAT STATE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

AND YOU'RE CERTAINLY CELEBRATING YOUR 100TH IN STYLE. I HAVE TO TELL YOU I WAS IMPRESSED WITH YOUR CENTENNIAL CATTLE DRIVE. NEARLY 3000 CATTLE, 60 MILES IN 6 DAYS.... MAYBE I CAN GET A FEW DROVERS TO COME BACK WITH ME TO WASHINGTON. THERE'S A HERD BACK ON CAPITOL HILL I'D LIKE TO MOVE IN MY DIRECTION.
[[PAUSE]]

THIS IS MY FIRST VISIT TO MONTANA SINCE THE
CAMPAIGN -- AND SINCE I STARTED MY NEW JOB. NOVEMBER
8TH WAS A BIG DAY FOR ME IN 1988 -- AND I KNOW IT'S THE
BIG DAY FOR ALL MONTANANS IN 1989.

YOU KNOW, I'VE COME A LONG WAY TODAY FROM
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. BUT HERE I AM -- STANDING ON
CAPITOL HILL -- JUST A MILE AWAY FROM LAST CHANCE
GULCH. [[PAUSE]] MAYBE I HAVEN'T LEFT HOME AFTER ALL.

BUT IT IS GOOD TO BE BACK UNDER THE BIG SKY.
LOOKING OUT AT THE SLEEPING GIANT, WITH YOUR HISTORIC
STATEHOUSE -- A MARVEL OF MONTANA GRANITE, SANDSTONE
AND COPPER -- STANDING AT MY BACK. YOU CAN FEEL THE
HISTORY OF MONTANA -- ITS LAND AND ITS PEOPLE.

AND I'VE HEARD THERE'S A 5-POUND TROUT WAITING FOR
ME UP IN THE BOB. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'VE HEARD
ABOUT THE FISH SHORTAGE UP IN MAINE THIS SUMMER.
[[PAUSE]] ANYWAY, IT'S NOT A PROBLEM HERE, SINCE I
HEAR MONTANA'S GOT 896 "CATCHABLE" FISH PER SQUARE
MILE. [[PAUSE]] NOW I KNOW WHY I HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE
CATCHING A FISH UP IN KENNEBUNKPORT. THEY'RE ALL IN
MONTANA. [[PAUSE]]

MONTANA'S CONTRIBUTED A GREAT DEAL IN THE HUNDRED YEARS SINCE IT BECAME A STATE: ALONG WITH ITS GOLD, COPPER AND ORE -- MONTANA'S GIVEN OUR NATION A SENSE OF ITS OWN PIONEERING DESTINY. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT SPACES SO VAST YOU CAN SEE THE CURVE OF THE EARTH. WHAT ENCOURAGEMENT IT GIVES US TO SEE THE FUTURE AS AN UNLIMITED HORIZON.

I SPENT THIS MORNING IN YOUR NEIGHBOR STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, WHICH IS CELEBRATING ITS OWN CENTENNIAL THIS YEAR. YOU'VE GOT A LOT IN COMMON OUT IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY. A CAN-DO ATTITUDE, A FAITH IN HARD WORK -- AND A STRAIGHT-FORWARD LOVE OF NATURE AND THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

THIS MORNING, I SPOKE IN SIOUX FALLS ABOUT A COMMON CONCERN OF ALL OF OURS: THE ENVIRONMENT -- ABOUT THE NEED TO AWAKEN A NEW SPIRIT OF ENVIRONMENTALISM ACROSS AMERICA.

HERE IN MONTANA, I KNOW THAT SPIRIT EXISTS. THIS GREAT STATE WAS ONCE THE SCENE OF AN EPIC BATTLE -- MAN AGAINST NATURE. TOO OFTEN, THE ONLY QUESTION THAT MATTERED WAS WHAT MAN COULD TAKE FROM THE EARTH -- NOT HOW WE LEFT IT, OR WHAT WE PUT BACK.

WELL, NO MORE. TIMES HAVE CHANGED. THE CONSERVATION ETHIC RUNS DEEP HERE. IN THE PAST TWO DECADES, MONTANA HAS ENACTED SOME OF THE MOST ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL STATUTES IN ALL OF THE 50 STATES. THE CITIZENS OF THE BIG SKY STATE UNDERSTAND IT'S NOT MAN AGAINST NATURE -- IT'S MAN AND NATURE. MONTANANS HAVE MADE A DECISION NEVER TO LET ENVIRONMENTAL EXPLOITATION GO UNCHECKED. WE CAN HAVE A SOUND ECOLOGY AND A STRONG ECONOMY.

THE NATION -- AND THE WORLD -- CAN LEARN FROM YOUR EXAMPLE. AND WE MUST LEARN. THE SINGLE MOST SIGNIFICANT WORD TODAY IN THE LANGUAGE OF ALL ENVIRONMENTALISTS IS: INTERDEPENDENCE.

THAT'S A FACT ALL MONTANANS SHOULD FIND IT EASY TO APPRECIATE. NOT SO MANY MILES FROM WHERE WE STAND IS A SPOT CALLED THE TRIPLE DIVIDE, WHERE THE WATERS BEGIN THEIR SEPARATE JOURNEYS TO THE PACIFIC, TO THE GULF OF MEXICO, TO THE HUDSON BAY AND THE ARCTIC BEYOND -- THE EARTH'S OWN GEOGRAPHY LESSON IN GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE.

THE PLAIN FACT IS THIS: POLLUTION CAN'T BE CONTAINED BY LINES DRAWN ON A MAP. THE ACTIONS WE TAKE CAN HAVE CONSEQUENCES FELT THE WORLD OVER. THE DESTRUCTION OF THE RAINFORESTS IN BRAZIL. THE RAVAGES OF ACID RAIN, THAT THREATEN NOT JUST OUR COUNTRY BUT OUR NEIGHBORS TO THE NORTH -- AND NOT JUST THE EAST BUT THE LAKES AND FORESTS OF THE WEST AS WELL. THE MILLIONS OF TONS OF AIRBORNE POLLUTANTS CARRIED ACROSS THE CONTINENTS, AND THE THREAT OF GLOBAL WARMING: WE KNOW NOW THAT PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT IS A GLOBAL ISSUE. THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD MUST MAKE COMMON CAUSE IN DEFENSE OF OUR ENVIRONMENT. AND I PROMISE YOU: THIS NATION WILL TAKE THE LEAD.

HERE IN MONTANA, YOU'RE ALREADY TAKING THE LEAD WITH YOUR COMMITMENT TO THE ENVIRONMENT -- LED BY EVERY SCHOOLCHILD IN THIS STATE WHO'S PLANTED A PONDEROSA PINE TO COMMEMORATE 100 YEARS OF HISTORY. IN JUST A FEW MINUTES, I'LL BE PLANTING A TREE OF MY OWN -- AND LET ME SAY FROM THE HEART: THERE'S NO FINER SYMBOL OF THE LOVE EACH ONE OF US FEELS FOR THIS LAND THAN A TREE GROWING UP IN MONTANA'S GOOD EARTH. [[PAUSE]]

WE'RE WORKING HARD TO CLEAN UP AMERICA. BUT WE CAN'T STOP THERE. WE'VE GOT TO WORK WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD TO PRESERVE THE PLANET.

WE'RE ALREADY TAKING ACTION. TO PRESERVE THE OZONE LAYER, WE'RE GOING TO BAN ALL RELEASE OF CFCS INTO THE ATMOSPHERE BY THE YEAR 2000. TO PREVENT POLLUTION OF THE WORLD'S OCEANS, WE'RE GOING TO END VIRTUALLY ALL OCEAN DUMPING OF SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTES BY 1991. AFTER THAT, ANYONE WHO CONTINUES TO POLLUTE IS GOING TO PAY FOR IT -- WITH STIFF FINES.

AND WE'RE GOING TO JOIN FORCES WITH OTHER NATIONS AS WELL. IN FEBRUARY, THE UNITED STATES WILL HOST THE PLENARY MEETING OF THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL PANEL ON CLIMATE CHANGE. IN JULY, WHEN I VISITED POLAND AND HUNGARY, I PLEDGED AMERICA'S HELP IN TACKLING THE INCREASINGLY SERIOUS POLLUTION PROBLEMS THOSE TWO NATIONS FACE. AT THE PARIS ECONOMIC SUMMIT, WE HELPED THE ENVIRONMENT ACHIEVE THE STATUS IT DESERVES -- AT THE TOP OF THE AGENDA FOR THE SEVEN MAJOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACIES. AND I MEAN TO KEEP IT THERE.

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THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING OUT TO GIVE ME SUCH A WARM WELCOME. GOD BLESS YOU. AND MAY GOD BLESS THE STATE OF MONTANA, AND BRING IT ANOTHER HUNDRED YEARS OF HAPPINESS.

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REMARKS: CENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF MONTANA
HELENA, MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1989\ 1:20 P.M.

THANK YOU GOVERNOR STAN STEPHENS FOR THAT KIND
INTRODUCTION, AND THANK YOU LT. GOVERNOR KOLSTAD AND
MAYOR RITTER FOR YOUR WARM WELCOME. ITS WONDERFUL TO
SEE SO MANY GOOD FRIENDS LIKE YOUR GREAT SENATOR CONRAD
BURNS, FLOYD MARTEN, CHUCK HERINGER, AND BARBARA
CAMPBELL.

AND, OF COURSE, OUR OUTSTANDING EPA ADMINSTRATOR BILL REILLY. AND LET ME SAY TO EVERYONE GATHERED HERE AND TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF MONTANA, IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE BACK IN THIS GREAT STATE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

AND YOU'RE CERTAINLY CELEBRATING YOUR 100TH IN
STYLE. I HAVE TO TELL YOU I WAS IMPRESSED WITH YOUR
CENTENNIAL CATTLE DRIVE. NEARLY 3000 CATTLE, 60 MILES
IN 6 DAYS.... MAYBE I CAN GET A FEW DROVERS TO COME
BACK WITH ME TO WASHINGTON. THERE'S A HERD BACK ON
CAPITOL HILL I'D LIKE TO MOVE IN MY DIRECTION.

[[PAUSE]]

THIS IS MY FIRST VISIT TO MONTANA SINCE THE
CAMPAIGN -- AND SINCE I STARTED MY NEW JOB. NOVEMBER
8TH WAS A BIG DAY FOR ME IN 1988 -- AND I KNOW IT'S THE
BIG DAY FOR ALL MONTANANS IN 1989.

YOU KNOW, I'VE COME A LONG WAY TODAY FROM
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. BUT HERE I AM -- STANDING ON
CAPITOL HILL -- JUST A MILE AWAY FROM LAST CHANCE
GULCH. [[PAUSE]] MAYBE I HAVEN'T LEFT HOME AFTER ALL.

**BUT IT IS GOOD TO BE BACK UNDER THE BIG SKY.
LOOKING OUT AT THE SLEEPING GIANT, WITH YOUR HISTORIC
STATEHOUSE -- A MARVEL OF MONTANA GRANITE, SANDSTONE
AND COPPER -- STANDING AT MY BACK. YOU CAN FEEL THE
HISTORY OF MONTANA -- ITS LAND AND ITS PEOPLE.**

AND I'VE HEARD THERE'S A 5-POUND TROUT WAITING FOR ME UP IN THE BOB {LOCAL NAME FOR THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS PRESERVE}. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE FISH SHORTAGE UP IN MAINE THIS SUMMER. [[PAUSE]] ANYWAY, IT'S NOT A PROBLEM HERE, SINCE I HEAR MONTANA'S GOT 896 "CATCHABLE" FISH PER SQUARE MILE. [[PAUSE]] NOW I KNOW WHY I HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE CATCHING A FISH UP IN KENNEBUNKPORT. THEY'RE ALL IN MONTANA. [[PAUSE]]

MONTANA'S CONTRIBUTED A GREAT DEAL IN THE HUNDRED YEARS SINCE IT BECAME A STATE: ALONG WITH ITS GOLD, COPPER AND ORE -- MONTANA'S GIVEN OUR NATION A SENSE OF ITS OWN PIONEERING DESTINY. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT SPACES SO VAST YOU CAN SEE THE CURVE OF THE EARTH. WHAT ENCOURAGEMENT IT GIVES US TO SEE THE FUTURE AS AN UNLIMITED HORIZON.

I SPENT THIS MORNING IN YOUR NEIGHBOR STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, WHICH IS CELEBRATING ITS OWN CENTENNIAL THIS YEAR. YOU'VE GOT A LOT IN COMMON OUT IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY. A CAN-DO ATTITUDE, A FAITH IN HARD WORK -- AND A STRAIGHT-FORWARD LOVE OF NATURE AND THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

THIS MORNING, I SPOKE IN SIOUX FALLS ABOUT A COMMON CONCERN OF ALL OF OURS: THE ENVIRONMENT -- ABOUT THE NEED TO AWAKEN A NEW SPIRIT OF ENVIRONMENTALISM ACROSS AMERICA.

HERE IN MONTANA, I KNOW THAT SPIRIT EXISTS. THIS GREAT STATE WAS ONCE THE SCENE OF AN EPIC BATTLE -- MAN AGAINST NATURE. TOO OFTEN, THE ONLY QUESTION THAT MATTERED WAS WHAT MAN COULD TAKE FROM THE EARTH -- NOT HOW WE LEFT IT, OR WHAT WE PUT BACK.

WELL, NO MORE. TIMES HAVE CHANGED. THE CONSERVATION ETHIC RUNS DEEP HERE. IN THE PAST TWO DECADES, MONTANA HAS ENACTED SOME OF THE MOST ADVANCED ENVIRONMENTAL STATUTES IN ALL OF THE 50 STATES. THE CITIZENS OF THE BIG SKY STATE UNDERSTAND IT'S NOT MAN AGAINST NATURE -- IT'S MAN AND NATURE. MONTANANS HAVE MADE A DECISION NEVER TO LET ENVIRONMENTAL EXPLOITATION GO UNCHECKED. WE CAN HAVE A SOUND ECOLOGY AND A STRONG ECONOMY.

**THE NATION -- AND THE WORLD -- CAN LEARN FROM YOUR
EXAMPLE. AND WE MUST LEARN. THE SINGLE MOST
SIGNIFICANT WORD TODAY IN THE LANGUAGE OF ALL
ENVIRONMENTALISTS IS: INTERDEPENDENCE.**

THAT'S A FACT ALL MONTANANS SHOULD FIND IT EASY TO APPRECIATE. NOT SO MANY MILES FROM WHERE WE STAND IS A SPOT CALLED THE TRIPLE DIVIDE, WHERE THE WATERS BEGIN THEIR SEPARATE JOURNEYS TO THE PACIFIC, TO THE GULF OF MEXICO, TO THE HUDSON BAY AND THE ARCTIC BEYOND -- THE EARTH'S OWN GEOGRAPHY LESSON IN GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE.

THE PLAIN FACT IS THIS: POLLUTION CAN'T BE CONTAINED BY LINES DRAWN ON A MAP. THE ACTIONS WE TAKE CAN HAVE CONSEQUENCES FELT THE WORLD OVER.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE RAINFORESTS IN BRAZIL. THE RAVAGES OF ACID RAIN, THAT THREATEN NOT JUST OUR COUNTRY BUT OUR NEIGHBORS TO THE NORTH -- AND NOT JUST THE EAST BUT THE LAKES AND FORESTS OF THE WEST AS WELL.

THE MILLIONS OF TONS OF AIRBORNE POLLUTANTS CARRIED
ACROSS THE CONTINENTS, AND THE THREAT OF GLOBAL
WARMING: WE KNOW NOW THAT PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT
IS A GLOBAL ISSUE. THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD MUST MAKE
COMMON CAUSE IN DEFENSE OF OUR ENVIRONMENT. AND I
PROMISE YOU: THIS NATION WILL TAKE THE LEAD.

HERE IN MONTANA, YOU'RE ALREADY TAKING THE LEAD WITH YOUR COMMITMENT TO THE ENVIRONMENT -- LED BY EVERY SCHOOLCHILD IN THIS STATE WHO'S PLANTED A PONDEROSA PINE TO COMMEMORATE 100 YEARS OF HISTORY. IN JUST A FEW MINUTES, I'LL BE PLANTING A TREE OF MY OWN -- AND LET ME SAY FROM THE HEART: THERE'S NO FINER SYMBOL OF THE LOVE EACH ONE OF US FEELS FOR THIS LAND THAN A TREE GROWING UP IN MONTANA'S GOOD EARTH. [[PAUSE]]

WE'RE WORKING HARD TO CLEAN UP AMERICA. BUT WE CAN'T STOP THERE. WE'VE GOT TO WORK WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD TO PRESERVE THE PLANET.

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