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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO ADDRESS TO NAB
LIVE RADIO FROM OVAL OFFICE
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991
2:00 PM

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91 SEP 10 P4:17

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SUBJECT: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS RADIO ADDRESS

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

91 SEP 10 P3:01

September 10, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: TONY SNOW *TS*
FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN *JPD*
SUBJECT: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS RADIO ADDRESS

I. SUMMARY

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II. DISCUSSION

The address (7 minutes) will cover your domestic policy agenda, mentioning issues such as education, the Thomas nomination, the crime bill, the war on drugs, environmental protection and civil liability reform initiatives.

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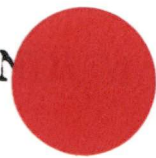
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DATE: 9/6/91

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/9/91 2:00 pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO ADDRESS TO NAB
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

SUBJECT:

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REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 pm, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, with a copy to **this** office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

The NSC staff concurs in the proposed Presidential Remarks, subject to the change noted on page 4.

BS
Brent Scowcroft

cc: Phillip D. Brady

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
Ext. 2707

(Duggan/Nix/Dooley)
September 6, 1991
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91 SEP 6 P12:25

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I have also signed landmark legislation putting millions of handicapped Americans into the mainstream, and a family-oriented child care bill that protects the rights of parents and religious institutions.

These are just some first accomplishments on a demanding domestic agenda. If we are to renew America's core strengths, we must have an educational system worthy of our heritage and fit to transmit that heritage to future generations. Our public school systems are swollen with bureaucracy. They saddle parents with heavy tax burdens but give them little choice in their children's schooling.

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[FRITTS RESPONDS:] Thank you, Mr. President, for joining America's broadcasters in our celebration of radio.

[THE PRESIDENT:] Thank you for inviting me, and I hope you have a wonderful convention.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 9/6/91

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/9/91 2:00 p

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: RADIO ADDRESS TO NAB
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

SUBJECT:

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REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 2:00 pm, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, with a copy to **this** office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

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PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

- Too much "I-ism" tense should Δ -
not POTUS-like.

- Should we mention Oct. 1 Educ.
Speech? 91 SEP 6 P12: 25

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^(CEQ) ~~(But we must not rest on our laurels.)~~ America can't remain a radiant source of liberty around the world unless we renew our strength at home. After all, America is not just an economic machine or a military power. ^{We are} ~~It is~~ a civilization ^{founded on freedom +} and we all ^{dedicated} share responsibility for keeping our civilization healthy. ^{to the} ~~aspirations~~ of ordinary people. ^(CEQ)

* From this point on refer directly to CEQ draft.

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I gave high priority to stewardship of our environment when I became president. ~~I was fresh out of patience with the bickering within Congress which had delayed for a decade the strengthening of our Clean Air legislation.~~ ^{Congressional (Porter)} ~~Now we have that legislation, and it is giving Americans power to clean up the skies in our smoggiest cities.~~ ^{We advanced Comprehensive Now we have that legislation, and it is giving Americans power to clean up the skies in our smoggiest cities.}

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These are just some ~~first~~ ^{our challenging} accomplishments on a demanding domestic agenda. If we are to renew America's core strengths, we must have an educational system worthy of our heritage and fit to transmit that heritage to future generations. Our public school systems are swollen with bureaucracy. ~~They saddle parents with heavy tax burdens but give them little choice in their children's schooling.~~ ^{And they give (Porter) They're perfectly willing to take parents' money. Now 2 years old (McClure)}

My proposal to Congress, the Educational Excellence Act, ^{We must have greater accountability and} addresses both these problems. ^{have the freedom} We want parents to ~~gain~~ ^{gain} ~~unprecedented freedom~~ ^{all} to choose the schools their children attend. This will stimulate excellence in public, parochial and private schools. Our New American Schools project will encourage

clean air legislation + successfully worked for its passage. Now, we are cleaning up... (Porter)

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Congress needs to act, too, on ~~my~~ ^{our (Rogich)} crime legislation. Sexual violence and drug-related mayhem scar our nation and threaten our future. My proposals will make it easier to prosecute those who commit sexual violence against women and children. They'll also establish new protections for witnesses and guarantee the victim's right to address the court at sentencing.

After two years of intense work, our National Drug Control Strategy is showing results. Overall drug use has fallen 11 percent from 18 months ago. Cocaine use has fallen even more dramatically. ~~In a few moments~~ ^{Right after this address (Rogich)} I will leave for Philadelphia, where I will visit a drug treatment center and offer my thanks to the volunteers and professionals who fight the drug battle ^{every day} on the front lines. And I'll continue my push for my crime bill, which ^(Porter) sets tougher sanctions ~~against~~ drug kingpins.

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→ But let me make it clear that I will continue to... (Rogich)

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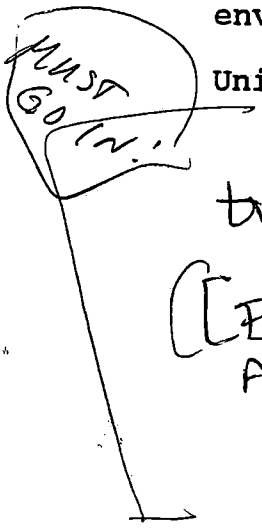
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If Congress will work with me to enact my domestic agenda, I am confident that the 21st century can be another proud "American (OMB) Century." With a healthy civilization at home, we will be not just a powerful nation. We will be, as our Founding Fathers envisioned, a model for the world. Thank you, and God bless the United States of America.

And Eddie, in keeping w/ the radio tradition, back to you.

[FRITTS RESPONDS: Thank you for joining America's broadcasters in our celebration of radio]

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My proposal to Congress, the Educational Excellence Act, addresses both these problems. We want parents to gain unprecedented freedom to choose the schools their children attend. This will stimulate excellence in public, parochial and private schools. Our New American Schools project will encourage

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