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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 17, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
TONY SNOW *TS*

FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN *JPD*

SUBJECT: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY REMARKS

This is a revised version of the draft you reviewed yesterday. More substantive language on Utah's education and economic achievements has been added.

(Duggan/Bunton)
September 17, 1991
Draft Five
Utah Airport

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: UTAH ARRIVAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
2:55 PM

Thank you for this fantastic welcome. I'm just delighted to be here. It's great to be with Utah's governor and first lady, Norm and Colleen Bangerter, with Lieutenant Governor Val Oveson, also your distinguished Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, and Congressmen Jim Hansen and Wayne Owens.

((I keep hearing and reading about the amount of travelling I do, but I'll tell you something: I don't spend as much time going through the air as [BYU quarterback] Ty Detmer..))

As we flew from the Grand Canyon above Utah's fabulous landscape this afternoon, I remembered some words of the great writer Pearl Buck. Admiring the physical setting of your state, she remarked, "It must take courage to live in such beauty."

Well, one doesn't have to take that sort of lyrical tribute at face value to recognize that Utah stands for courage. The nation still marvels at the courage of Utah's settlers more than a century ago, harnessing faith and muscle and technological ingenuity to build a civilization and make the desert blossom. Today Utah takes its brave place in America's special mission in the world, affirmed once again by the heroic service of the state's sons and daughters in Operation Desert Storm. General

Brent Scowcroft, who stood by my side through Desert Storm, of course is another famous son of Utah.

Utah is a leader in involving parents and families in education. And it's a leader in the results we are seeking through our America 2000 education strategy. Among Utah's many impressive achievements is its first place ranking among all the states in the percentage of high school graduates passing the Advanced Placement exams. Utah proves that tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education. Utah spends less per pupil, and receives less federal aid per pupil, than any other state. But it promotes the value of hard work, equips students with the knowledge and skills necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions, and helps them develop the abilities they will need to compete in the international economy of the 21st Century.

Utah's economy is vibrant and growing, creating jobs, showing what a dedicated, skilled workforce can produce. Your workers are recognized across the country as efficient and innovative. Utah brings entrepreneurship and hard work together in an inspiring formula for success.

Utah also shines with the achievements of volunteers we recognize as "Points of Light." I am honored to meet George Simmons, Marykaren Harward, Lucille Isakson, and representatives of the Bridgerland Literacy Program and the Salt Lake City Community Shelter and Resource Center. You are true heroes of community service.

From here I'll be heading to Primary Children's Medical Center to celebrate their new expansion. There I'll announce a key new feature of our "Healthy Start" initiative to improve the health of babies. I'll announce help for twelve areas that face a problem Utah does not suffer: high infant mortality rates. We will stress good pre-natal care, including healthy lifestyles for expectant mothers. We will point to the communities such as yours, where the public works to ensure that babies are born healthy.

It is refreshing to be with you here. In Utah, people live by the code that success in life must include serving others. You understand that America is a nation of families. I can see this in your values, your good schools, and your respect for God's creation. Again, thank you for your warm, warm welcome. May God bless the people of Salt Lake City, of the great State of Utah, and of our United States of America.

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THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
TONY SNOW *AS*

FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN *JPD*

SUBJECT: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY

On Wednesday, September 18, you will deliver remarks to an audience of 5,000 people at Salt Lake City International Airport. Utah Governor Norm Bangerter, Lieutenant Governor Val Oveson, Senator Jake Garn, Senator Orrin Hatch, Congressman Jim Hansen, and Congressman Wayne Owens are expected to greet you.

Your remarks (approximately 4 minutes/on cards) pay tribute to Utah, and acknowledge the political dignitaries and Points of Light recipients present.

(Duggan/Bunton)
September 13, 1991
Draft Two
Utah Airport

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
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((Several of you have reminded me that this is my first visit to your state since becoming president. I told them it's not that I've wanted to take so long to visit Utah, it's just that I'm visiting all the states. . . in alphabetical order.))

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Office of the Press Secretary
(Grand Canyon, Arizona)

For Immediate Release

September 18, 1991

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN ADDRESS TO GRAND CANYON COMMUNITY
IN EPA AGREEMENT SIGNING CEREMONY5th
6534El Tovar Hotel
Grand Canyon, Arizona

9:50 A.M. PDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Governor Symington. And thank all of you here for the warm welcome. And let me just salute the two members of the administration that are with me on the platform here: our Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan and, of course, the man you just heard from, our able EPA Administrator Bill Reilly. I particularly want to thank the members of Congress from Arizona that are with us today: Senator McCain, Senator DeConcini over here, and, of course, Representative Stump and Representative Kyl, also greeting us here today. So we have a good turnout. I'm glad you all are seated. And I wish you all were, but I will -- this isn't the shortest speech I've ever given either, so -- (laughter.)

But, look, I love coming back to this general area, though this will be my first trip down inside the Canyon. This spot where I was sitting reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward. (Laughter.) It kind of reminds me of -- looks like something that started out in Washington as a trench and went over budget. (Laughter.) I love the outdoors. I hope that's clear to the America people by now -- the sports and the recreation and the sheer beauty of it.

Let me tell you, I've been privileged to travel all around the world, and I don't believe that anywhere you can find a better outdoor attraction than this. Many times what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the South Rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see Arizona skies, a kaleidoscope of beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog, today. But sometimes smoke and fumes obscure this lovely view. And we're here to say today: no more.

The Navajo visibility rule, the rule that we will sign today, honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon. Here was his words -- they apply to today: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American -- if he can travel at all -- should see."

Well, the visibility rule will help ensure cleaner skies and more breathtaking vistas for visitors. It helps preserve the spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity-generating industry, and without forcing people to choose between environment and their jobs.

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If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Grand Canyon Trust, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Arizona Public Service Company to share the spotlight. (Laughter.) But it's so good that they did. It is so wonderful that they are cooperating in this forward-looking manner -- partners in an historic agreement.

And so many people here deserve a hand -- Bill Reilly singled out some. I want to just mention, again, Governor Symington, the representatives of the environmental community and of the utility industry as well. I think we owe a special thanks to Bill Reilly of the EPA, our Administrator.

He has tried to promote a series of cooperative ventures based on the common-sense view that you can get further by seeking people's help than suing them. And the EPA's Green Lights program encourages the voluntary use of energy efficient lighting. Green Lights promotes energy conservation, which saves electricity and cuts down on pollution.

Our voluntary program to reduce toxic emissions has enlisted more than 200 companies, who together have promised to cut toxic emissions by more than 200 million pounds a year.

And today's agreement offers further proof that Bill's own brand of shuttle diplomacy has helped eliminate environmental gridlock and produce the kind of consensus that enables us to take care of our planet and our economy.

These agreements illustrate a crucial element of our administration's vision for America's future. Before I go further, I just have to ask some of the critics out there: How's this for the vision thing? (Laughter.)

Today's event celebrates the kind of civility and cooperation that our administration has tried to promote for our entire society. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people sparring over causes; special interests battling it out against special interests and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a broader set of goals and beliefs, which I think we would all call the American Dream. We need to revive that dream and invite people to join us in pursuing it -- regardless of their party, their background or their ideology.

Most of us want a lot of the same things. Around here, for instance, everyone wanted to preserve the Canyon, and the local economy. And no one wants an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. And nor can we afford a policy that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and still let everyone enjoy the grandeur of the outdoors. And, believe me, it can be done. It is being done.

We can achieve our most important goals only by working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. And if we divide up like the Hatfields and the McCoys, we don't accomplish anything worthwhile. We just destroy ourselves and those causes that we hold dear.

Ten years ago, I was Chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, then Vice President. And I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques -- instead of litigation -- and for market-based approaches to controlling pollution. And this agreement shows that those innovations work. And so does the landmark Clean Air Act, which I signed last year -- and in the process broke a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years.

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And our cooperative efforts still go further. Just this summer the EPA and key environmental groups and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air -- and another step toward improving visibility right here at the Grand Canyon.

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And in years to come, we will face tougher challenges, and our administration has taken steps to meet them. We've devoted significant resources to gathering crucial data about global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and the polar icecaps -- all elements of global change.

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A wise environmental policy enriches everyone. And that's what so many of you here today have done. You've enriched the American people with your coming at it from a cooperative side of business; whether you've dedicated your life to the environment through one of these environmental organizations represented today; or whether you're part of the marvelous public servants that serve the parks of this country. This park, and this nation, and certainly, this President, owe all of you a great debt of thanks. And thank you all.

And now, I'd like to ask the representatives of the Grand Canyon Trust, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Arizona Public Service Company to witness Bill signing this historic agreement. And isn't this a fitting, wonderful time to say may God bless the United States of America. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.)

(The Agreement is signed.)

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10:05 A.M. PDT

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A wise environmental policy enriches everyone. And that's what so many of you here today have done. You've enriched the American people with your coming at it from a cooperative side of business; whether you've dedicated your life to the environment through one of these environmental organizations represented today; or whether you're part of the marvelous public servants that serve the parks of this country. This park, and this nation, and certainly, this President, owe all of you a great debt of thanks. And thank you all.

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(The Agreement is signed.)

END

10:05 A.M. PDT



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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DATE:

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TO:

Tony Snow / Phil Brady

FROM:

ROBERT E. GRADY
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
NATURAL RESOURCES, ENERGY AND SCIENCE

As you requested, here
is a typed-up version
of the comments I
submitted earlier.

Bob G.

cc: Jim Murr

RE: Accomplishments of John McCain on Grand Canyon

- 1) Sponsored legislation signed by President Reagan to protect the Grand Canyon from unsafe and excessive overflights of aircraft, creating quiet zones where aircraft are prohibited.
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OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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CHANGES TO GB GRAND CANYON SPEECH 9/18/91

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Second Paragraph, second line: delete "tourists" and insert "visitors".

After Second Paragraph, insert: "The agreement will result in a 90% reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from this plant. But this will be achieved at less cost than the smaller reduction called for in the proposed rule."

After Third Paragraph, insert new paragraph: "I want to congratulate those who came together -- in particular Governor Fife Symington, Mark DeMichele of Arizona Public Service, and all the parties to the agreement."

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Second Paragraph: NOTE: Watch Out! BuRec has proposed a big loophole in this and Interior is about to approve.

After Second Paragraph: Insert A.

"They have helped me craft a new approach to the environment -- one which brings environmental protection and economic growth together. In just the last year, we have signed a law to phase out CFC's completely within this decade -- and we're ahead of schedule. We've launched a program to plant a billion trees a year in America. We've signed bills to prevent oil spills and protect the Antarctic. And perhaps most importantly, we've launched a massive new effort to protect our national parks, forests, and other public lands. In this year's budget alone, I asked for almost a billion dollars to acquire parkland, protect valuable natural resources, and enhance recreation, so that the American people can enjoy these great outdoors. Congress has tentatively cut this budget for parks and recreation by over \$200 million. So today, I call on Congress to join me in a crusade to save America's outdoors. Don't fund your special interest projects at the expense of national treasures like the Grand Canyon."

Fourth Paragraph, fifth line: after "...and so on." insert "This agreement shows what can happen when the public sector and the private sector work together to find common ground. For too long," and change "We" to lower case, continuing with "have overlooked..."

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First Paragraph, third line: Delete "that makes the American worker an endangered species." and insert: "that needlessly saddles the economy with the weight of excess regulation."

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Third Paragraph, first line: Insert "formerly" after "Nations", and insert "and undemocratic state control" after "economies".

second line: delete "don't", insert "didn't".
Insert "either" after "enjoy", and insert "or political accountability" after "markets".

end of paragraph: insert "When the Iron Curtain was lifted over Eastern Europe, it revealed a staggering portrait of pollution -- we are now working as partners to re-make that image into a cleaner, safer Europe."

Fourth Paragraph: at the end, delete the period and insert "-- thanks in part to the historic Clean Air Act I signed last November."

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Delete 5th and 6th paragraphs entirely.

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Fifth Paragraph, second line: change "principles" to "principals".

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FROM: ROGER B. PORTER RBP/JH
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Please let us know if you have any questions or if we can be of further assistance.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS; UTAH ARRIVAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
2:55 PM

Thank you for this fantastic welcome. I'm delighted to be here. It's great to be with Utah's governor and first lady, Norm and Paline Bangerter, and with Lieutenant Governor Val Oveson. And it is great to have with us Utah's two outstanding United States Senators, Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch as well as Representative Jim Hansen.

((I keep hearing and reading about the amount of travelling I do, but I'll tell you something: I don't spend as much time going through the air as [BYU quarterback] Ty Detmer.))

As we flew from the Grand Canyon above Utah's fabulous landscape this afternoon, I was reminded of what the great writer Pearl Buck once wrote. Admiring the physical setting of your state, she remarked, "It must take courage to live in such beauty."

Well, one doesn't have to take that sort of lyrical tribute at face value to recognize that Utah stands for courage. The nation still marvels at the courage of Utah's pioneers more than a century ago, harnessing faith and muscle and technological ingenuity to build a civilization and to make the desert blossom.

Today Utah takes its brave place in America's special mission in the world, affirmed once again by the heroic service of the state's sons and daughters in Operation Desert Storm.

And today Utah shines with the achievements of volunteers we recognize as "Points of Light." I am honored to meet several of these heroes of community service here this afternoon.

[Names will be provided when their appearances are confirmed.]

Utah is a great example to the nation in many respects. Utah's economy is vibrant and growing, creating jobs, and demonstrating what a dedicated, skilled workforce can produce. Your workers are recognized across the country as efficient and innovative. They have what it will take for us to compete in the 21st Century. This is a place where entrepreneurship, a willingness to adapt, and hard work are brought together. It is a formula for success.

One of the reasons Utah's economy has flourished is its strong commitment to quality education -- the type of commitment that I have called for as part of our America 2000 education strategy.

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We must aspire to becoming a healthier Nation. Once again, Utah offers a clear lesson about how we can achieve that goal.

Secretary Sullivan, our Secretary of Health and Human Services, has said, "Better control of fewer than 10 risk factors -- such as poor diet, infrequent exercise, tobacco use, alcohol and drug abuse -- could prevent between 40 and 70 percent of all premature deaths, one-third of all cases of acute disability and two-thirds of all cases of long-lasting disability." Here in Utah, you are already showing what control of these risk factors can accomplish. Utah has the lowest rate of tobacco use and the lowest alcohol consumption in the country. You also have the honor of having the lowest rate of out-of-wedlock births to teens.

Today, we are announcing twelve areas that will receive extra help as part of our "Healthy Start" initiative to improve the health of babies. Those areas have something Utah does not: high infant mortality rates. In fact, some of those areas have infant mortality rates three times that in Utah. What will federal funds do for those areas? Help them be more like

Utah: have mothers who don't use drugs, alcohol, or smoke while they are pregnant; have mothers who seek and obtain early pre-natal care; and have communities that care that children be born healthy.

It is refreshing to be among you here, where people live by the code that success in life must include serving others. May God bless the people of Salt Lake City, of the great State of Utah, and of our United States of America.

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FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN

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91 SEP 11 P4:58

DATE: 9/11/91

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: THURS. 9/12/91 5:00pm

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SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
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MASTER

RESPONSE:

*ROGICH THINKS ITS TOO SHORT?
Strength of Family Reference*

(Duggan/Bunton)
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This will produce 2 or 3 good sound bites

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2. Education - always wanted now no substance in the speech -

well in educ. 30 pct of H.S. grad. adv. placement 40

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do well on exam - involvement of parents w/ children chld. for excellent

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Utah economy is going great
 - unemployment is down
 - need to take cong. back
 AA Triple A Bond Rating.
 econ vibrant.
 jobs are being created

13 September 1991
9:55 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR JOE DUGGAN

FROM: JEANNIE BUNTON *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY - UPDATE

Gov. Bangerter's wife is Colleen.

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Cal McPhie, who was a crewmember on the U.S.S. Finback - the sub which rescued the President up after his plane was shot down in WW II - has been invited to greet the President. We will know on Monday (9/16) if he is attending.

We should know this afternoon which Point of Light winners will attend.

*Ut. Gov. Oleson - ##
spouse?*

*mention Seawright
native of Utah*

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ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: THURS. 9/12/91 5:00pm

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RESPONSE: *No comment*

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

(Duggan/Bunton)
September 10, 1991
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REMARKS:

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RESPONSE:

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

(Duggan/Bunton)
September 10, 1991
Draft One
Utah Airport

31 SEP 11 P4:05

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: UTAH ARRIVAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
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91 SEP 12 P3:57

DATE: 9/11/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: THURS. 9/12/91 5:00pm

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SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT
SUBJECT: SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

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RESPONSE: No comment.

Thanks,
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Elizabeth Luttig

PHILLIP D. BRADY
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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

September 12, 1991

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Brent Scowcroft
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PHILLIP D. BRADY
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DATE: 9/17/91

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SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY REMARKS

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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

September 17, 1991

31 SEP 17 P3:41

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
 TONY SNOW *DS*
FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN *JPD*
SUBJECT: UTAH AIRPORT RALLY REMARKS

This is a revised version of the draft you reviewed yesterday. More substantive language on Utah's education and economic achievements has been added.

(Duggan/Bunton)
September 17, 1991
Draft Five
Utah Airport

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Brent Scowcroft, who stood by my side through Desert Storm, of course is another famous son of Utah.

Utah is a leader in involving parents and families in education. And it's a leader in the results we are seeking through our America 2000 education strategy. Among Utah's many impressive achievements is its first place ranking among all the states in the percentage of high school graduates passing the Advanced Placement exams. Utah proves that tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education. Utah spends less per pupil, and receives less federal aid per pupil, than any other state. But it promotes the value of hard work, equips students with the knowledge and skills necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions, and helps them develop the abilities they will need to compete in the international economy of the 21st Century.

Utah's economy is vibrant and growing, creating jobs, showing what a dedicated, skilled workforce can produce. Your workers are recognized across the country as efficient and innovative. Utah brings entrepreneurship and hard work together in an inspiring formula for success.

Utah also shines with the achievements of volunteers we recognize as "Points of Light." I am honored to meet George Simmons, Marykaren Harward, Lucille Isakson, and representatives of the Bridgerland Literacy Program and the Salt Lake City Community Shelter and Resource Center. You are true heroes of community service.

From here I'll be heading to Primary Children's Medical Center to celebrate their new expansion. There I'll announce a key new feature of our "Healthy Start" initiative to improve the health of babies. I'll announce help for twelve areas that face a problem Utah does not suffer: high infant mortality rates. We will stress good pre-natal care, including healthy lifestyles for expectant mothers. We will point to the communities such as yours, where the public works to ensure that babies are born healthy.

It is refreshing to be with you here. In Utah, people live by the code that success in life must include serving others. You understand that America is a nation of families. I can see this in your values, your good schools, and your respect for God's creation. Again, thank you for your warm, warm welcome. May God bless the people of Salt Lake City, of the great State of Utah, and of our United States of America.

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