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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

April 23, 1992

MEMO TO PAUL

FROM LESLYE ARSHT

I've suggested word changes on the Charlotte speech as we usually do. But, I've also included a proposed "alternate insert with a local anecdote" about Charlotte 2000. This idea came out of a meeting Lamar had with the speechwriters yesterday. They asked for local stories to go in POTUS speeches and we are creating a process for sending them. However, this is the first one.

Thanks.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 4/22/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: THURS. 4/23/92 3:00pm

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RESPONSE:

Sheri -
Send to Dan McGroarty.
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What does this mean?

Does "action" have consequences refer to "no-fault" lifestyle?

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These last years have seen our world turned upside down. Think how much we have accomplished. Think of our blessings. With God's help and with hard work to support our convictions, we've helped change the world. We've helped the peoples of Eastern Europe and the old Soviet empire peacefully throw off the yoke of communism. And today we're aiding their transition to free markets, helping them reduce their nuclear arsenals. And we stood up against dictators and exporters of totalitarian revolution in Latin America and we've helped democracy take root in nearly every country of our hemisphere.

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What about Reference
to Reagan here?*

And we have a mission together to carry on the American Dream for new generations. And with your help and with grassroots action, we can win a mandate to lead this country for four more years. And we can keep our country open to the contributions of immigrants, of trade, of ideas. And we can work together and win with our plans to reform our schools, our health care system, our very system of government. And we can assure that when we reach the new century, America still will be the strongest, the bravest, the freest nation on the face of the Earth.

Thank you all. And may God bless each and every one of you and our great country, the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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Thank you all. And may God bless each and every one of you and our great country, the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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David --

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A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Michele". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the main text block.

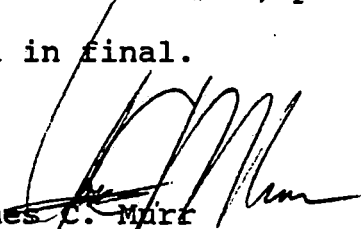


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RESPONSE:

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These last years have seen our world turned upside down. Think how much we have accomplished. Think of our blessings. With God's help and with hard work to support our convictions, we've helped change the world. We've helped the peoples of Eastern Europe and the old Soviet empire peacefully throw off the yoke of communism. And today we're aiding their transition to free markets, helping them reduce their nuclear arsenals. And we stood up against dictators and exporters of totalitarian revolution in Latin America and we've helped democracy take root in nearly every country of our hemisphere.

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Thank you all. And may God bless each and every one of you and our great country, the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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Memorandum for Speechwriting Staff

From: Dan McGroarty

Regarding: *B/Q Charlotte*

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Regarding: *B/Q Chaslotto*

**Please return your comments to
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2pm tomorrow

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Aarhus
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From: Dan McGroarty

Regarding: *B/Q Chartelle*

Please return your comments to Room
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Today's Date: APR 22 1992

D2 → I like this - it's terrific!
-Minor wordage changes, that's all.

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I look at my grandchildren and hope that the United States will be ~~the~~ when they're my age.

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Thank you all. And may God bless each and every one of you and our great country, the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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Wednesday, April 22, 1992
12:00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BUSH-QUAYLE FUNDRAISER
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1992

Thank you for that warm welcome. You know, coming into Charlotte is no longer a small-city experience -- I can't believe your airport is now the 8th busiest in the country. The old saw used to be, you had to go through Atlanta if you wanted to get to Heaven; now they say it is much more fun if you go through Charlotte.

It is wonderful to see so many good friends here. Governor Jim Martin and I have a lot in common. We both have to deal with a House full of Democrats -- we don't need his Ph.D. to realize that's bad chemistry. You know, people say they think Jim will have a hard time making the transition from politics to medicine. I don't think so! I'll bet it won't take him anytime at all to learn to spend Wednesday afternoons on the golf course. Being here at Carowinds, I'm tempted to compare Congress to an amusement park, but that wouldn't really be fair. An amusement park has some activity in it.

I have been looking forward to being with you tonight, there is so much I admire about this city -- especially the way you support two concerns that are close to my heart -- education and service to others. Your "Foundation for the Carolinas" shows the priority you place on community efforts. Many people here in

Charlotte have been named "points of light". Charlotte has good reason to be a proud city.

I could talk about what you are doing in this great city all night, but I especially want to thank each of you who have contributed so generously to our re-election campaign. Your support is very important and I very much appreciate your commitment to the goals of my Presidency.

I know many here are concerned about the economy. That's my number one concern as well. This month we had some heartening news about the United States economy. All around the world, consumers and companies buy American goods and services in ever-greater amounts, despite the sluggish performance of some of their own economies. U.S. exports -- I look around this room and I see many who are aware of this -- U.S. exports are experiencing a surge, rising seven percent in February to a one-month record high of almost \$38 billion. And once again, I think in a good sense, American exports, manufacturing exports, are leading the way.

This good news underscores a fundamental truth about our own competitiveness: If we're to succeed economically at home, we must succeed economically abroad. And the evidence is indisputable: Open markets and free trade mean new jobs for American workers and certainly growth for American companies. Over the past four decades, trade-related jobs in our country have grown three times faster than overall American job creation.

There's still much we can do to make America more competitive. And one of our serious economic problems right now is the cost of capital -- it's too high. A high cap-gains tax rate discourages investment and, thus, business expansion and, thus job creation. None of our industrial competitors -- major industrial competitors -- tax capital gains at rates comparable to ours. Germany, as some of you know, Germany doesn't tax them at all. And in Japan, an entrepreneur who sells the company that he's built from scratch pays a tax of one percent. It makes no sense that we ask our workers to compete with those vigorous economies with a much higher capital gains rate.

And yet, the very people who complain about America's ability to compete block our effort -- every effort to lower the capital gains tax. A lower rate will benefit virtually everyone in America, not only those who run a business, but anyone who owns a house, or a farm, or share of stock, seeks a better job. So it's time to stop punishing the pursuit of excellence. And it's time, I think, to cut the tax on capital gains.

For us to compete we also must lighten up the regulatory burden that Washington imposes on every American business. Last January we announced a 90-day moratorium on federal regulations. Wherever possible, we blocked those regulations that discourage growth and we're accelerating those that encourage growth. So far, the preliminary estimates show that we've saved American business \$10 billion to \$20 billion in regulatory costs. Wednesday, I'm going to make an announcement about the next step

in our battle against these excessive regulations, but for now I simply want to say the days of overregulation are just that -- they are over.

There's been a lot of talk about change this election year. Most of it has been just that -- talk. But that's not good enough if we're going to build a better America. We need people of action. People with the experience to know what to do, and how to do it. People of principle -- willing to stand up against powerful special interests. That's why I need your support -- to fight for change -- make this country a better country -- I need your help to serve for four more years.

I have talked often about the need for reform. And I've acted -- made specific and far-reaching proposals. I've called for reform of our education system, our health care system, our courts and our election campaigns. Right down the line, issue after issue, from crime to Congress, our Administration has proposed fundamental changes to help us solve pressing national problems.

We have had some successes in our efforts to change things - - but more often than not roadblocks stand in the way. They are the special interests. They are not interested in change. They stand squarely behind the status quo. They may be powerful. They may be influential. They may be well-connected. But let me tell you this: they are wrong.

It used to be that a doctor's first concern was about the care of the patient not the chance of a malpractice suit. You

know what I'm talking about -- obstetricians not delivering babies, parents not coaching Little League, volunteers not helping the elderly -- all because of the fear of lawsuits. That's wrong. That is not the America we want. People should spend more time helping each other, and a little less time suing each other.

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Thank you all. And may God bless each and every one of you and our great country, the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: REGULATION REFORM CEREMONY
 ROSE GARDEN
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992
 2:00 P.M.

[Acknowledgments] A warm welcome to the White House for all of you -- especially the many grass-roots fighters for economic freedom who have travelled long distances to be here. You honor us with your presence.

Remember, the first residents of the White House were men like Jefferson and Madison. They were freedom fighters, they were revolutionaries. Two hundred years ago they unleashed forces of social and economic freedom that gave the world an entirely new paradigm for man's relationship to government. They made the United States a land of opportunity -- a haven for the poor and the oppressed. \\

Our laws and our system of government did not promise material well-being, but they guaranteed personal freedom. In just one century's time, millions of poor people came here from every corner of the Old World. And because America empowered them to use their God-given talents to the fullest, people who came to our shores with nothing but faith and imagination made us the richest nation on earth -- poetry's New Colossus. \\

When a great economic shock hit the world six decades ago, our governing elites suffered a lapse of faith in our traditions of freedom and responsibility. Vainly, they embraced the project of social engineering -- the notion that human actions, human

choices, could be manipulated as easily as civil engineers manipulate stone and steel. They began a cycle of rule by bureaucracy. Like the Lilliputians swarming over Gulliver, bureaucracy cramped and pinned the colossus of American freedom.

The age of social engineering suppressed our precious heritage of limited government, of the rule of law, of the accountability of citizen legislators. Our Congress shirked its own responsibilities while embracing many premises of the command economy. Congress passed laws mandating Americans to dance to the tune of abstract social and economic goals -- while Congress handed off to a new class of bureaucrats the details of the choreography. \\

Under the rule of bureaucracy, we learned some hard lessons. We learned that lonely keepers of the flame of economic freedom -- men like the late Friedrich Hayek -- were right after all. The era of bureaucracy and regulation produced one example after another validating Hayek's observation: that rule by bureaucracy undermines the true rule of law, that government regulation causes unintended consequences. \\

We've seen abstract safety rules undermine safety: When government mandates make ladders more and more costly to consumers, for instance, more people climb on chairs and stepstools -- which are far less safe. We've seen that abstract environmental rules can harm the environment. Consider the case of used lubricating oil: Now it has a very low market value -- just enough to provide collectors an incentive to haul it away

for free and sell it for recycling. But if new bureaucratic handling methods are imposed, collectors will refuse to haul it away unless they are paid to pick it up. To avoid paying to have it hauled away, holders of used oil will be tempted to dump it into the trash or into storm drains or streams or lakes.

I could go on all day with examples of government by abstraction and its tragic collisions with human reality: How highway fatalities increased when Congress mandated the fuel efficiency of our cars. How a regulation system, plump with noble intentions, keeps life-saving drugs and medical devices from patients who need them. \\

But we're here today for another purpose. We're here to mark that the era of unaccountable government and unreasoning bureaucracy is coming to an end. A new American revolution is under way -- and you and I and millions of like-minded people are leading it. \\

In my State of the Union Address, I lit a fire under our regulatory reformers and gave them 90 days to produce dramatic results. Today marks the 91st day -- and let me report our reformers have come through with flying colors. [details]

Today I am ordering a 90-day extension on the moratorium on regulations, and during this time I expect more deregulation -- more accomplishments for freedom and common sense. Through the executive order I will sign in a moment, I also am making permanent an essential reform to bring all federal regulation under the central oversight of the Office of Management and

Budget. This will eliminate a major cause of governmental confusion, cross-purposes, and unintended consequences.

And we'll ask Congress to do its part. I'm asking today for historic new rescission authority to block harmful regulations. And I'm putting Congress on notice: I will veto any bill that attempts to put burdensome new regulations on the backs of our families, our workers, and our businesses. \\

Let me be clear about our aims: This is not a three-month or six-month effort. This is not an exercise in adjusting or fine-tuning the system. The system is broken beyond repair. \\ There will be no -- I repeat, no -- return to business as usual. \\ We are engaged in a revolution to overthrow the cycle of rule by bureaucracy. We are fighting to regain -- and never again give up -- fundamental freedoms. \\

Our campaign against bureaucracy meshes with our efforts to limit the terms of congressmen and make them more accountable. It fits also with our crusade against the tyranny of nuisance lawsuits that mock our time-honored traditions of justice. In short, there's a common purpose linking the all of our efforts to renew the spirit and practice of limited government. \\

Let me leave you with one final thought. It begins with one of the classic pronouncements of a man I admire, Yogi Berra. After Yogi became a sportsman of national renown, friends from his old neighborhood on the south side of St. Louis organized a dinner in his honor. Yogi was overcome with emotion when he rose to accept the many testimonials. His voice quavered as he began

to speak. "First," he said, "let me thank from the bottom of my heart all the people who have made this evening necessary." \\\

The relevance of Yogi's story is this: The freedom-loving people of this country -- the people of ingenuity -- are not simply making renewal of limited government possible. \\ They're making it necessary. \\ They're making it inevitable. \\ One of our gifted young intellectuals, Chris DeMuth, put it this way: "The pace of technological change has become so rapid that new markets are established quickly, before regulators have time to suppress them."

Let's take heart from that wise insight as we work to renew our basic freedoms. There is no doubt in my mind: The day is coming when we will put the final wrecking ball to the discredited system of the social engineers. We will restore this country. We will build it back, sturdy in the radical faith in freedom that is the legacy of our Founding Fathers.

[Signing ceremony]

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INSERT FOR P.O.T.U.S. SPEECH--CHARLOTTE

The nation's six education goals are:

- 1) Children start school ready to learn.
- 2) 90% high school graduation rate.
- 3) All Children learning to a world class standard in at least math, science, English, history, and geography.
- 4) First in the world in math and science.
- 5) A skilled, literate workforce and responsible citizens.
- 6) Drug-free/violence-free schools.

A year ago we launched a four-part strategy to achieve these goals called AMERICA 2000.

- 1) Break-the mold New American Schools
- 2) World class academic standards and voluntary national exams.
- 3) Flexibility for teachers and principals.
- 4) School choices for families.

I have a complaint to lodge with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School District. They stole Superintendent John Murphy right out of my backyard. For years, John did a great job in Prince Georges County, Maryland. Now he's working wonders down here. Recently, the school board passed his proposal for nine magnet schools-- science, math, technology, communications, and others. My congratulations to him for taking bold steps to achieve the nation's education goals, and my thanks to him and Governor Jim Martin for their support for Charlotte 2000.

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NOTE--John Murphy was very skillful in getting magnet schools, which are choice schools. But our guidance is don't call them that.