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REMARKS

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Emily Douglas
Adlai Stevenson

VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY

SHOPPING CENTER RALLY

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

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What a pleasure it is to be here with my good

friends Paul and Emily Douglas.

Robert Mc Carthy
State Senator

As you know, Emily Douglas is a former Congress-

woman-at-large from the State of Illinois. So in Paul and

Emily Douglas the voters of Illinois get a real bargain -

like the two-for-one sales we have from time to time in my

family drugstore. You elect one, and you get two.

Paul Douglas is one of America's national resources.

Here is a teacher and a scholar - a man who has written

13 books, who has received 20 honorary degrees, and was

President of the American Economic Association.

Here is a man who did his civic duty as a private citizen when he fought the special interests and drafted the Illinois Public Utilities Act. . . when he wrote and campaigned for the first Old Age Pension law for Illinois. . . and when he helped to draft the original Social Security Act for the nation.

At age 50, when World War II came, Paul Douglas joined the Marine Corps as a private. . . fought in combat. . . was decorated for bravery. . . was twice wounded. . . lost the use of his ~~right~~ ^{left} hand and arm. . . and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

In 1948, the year when Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Hubert Humphrey upset the experts and won victories for our party, Paul Douglas came to the Senate of the United States - and there he has made a brilliant record.

Paul Douglas is a giant of a man and a giant of a Senator.

The great historian, Alan Nevins, has written of Paul Douglas:

"None has written a more consistently elevated record of public service; none has so clearly combined intellectual distinction -- technical expertness -- with practical legislative power; none has set so high a moral example."

↳ Here in Decatur, where industry and agriculture meet, we see all around us the things Paul Douglas has fought for and achieved.

↳ During the recession of 1958, Paul Douglas, the economist, told us how we could get the country moving again.

↳ In 1960 he brought his great talents to bear as Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, and in a year-long study spelled out in detail what this country should do to bring full employment, increase payrolls, stop recessions, promote jobs, and increase our growth rate.

The prescription Paul Douglas proposed in 1960 has been put into effect during the five-and-a-half years since then.

As a result, we have almost doubled our growth rate, reduced unemployment from 7 per cent to less than 4 per cent, and vastly increased farm income.

Unlike the previous eight years, when we had three recessions, we have had no recessions in the last five and a half years.

No country has ever enjoyed such prosperity -- 67 straight months of growth and well-being.

And, it was not done by accident. It was done under the programs that Paul Douglas proposed, that Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson adopted, and that the Johnson-Humphrey administration has put into effect.

Senator Paul Douglas has made it his business in the Senate to work for America's growth and strength.

↳ It was his bill which raised the minimum wage to \$1.00 and he sponsored the two bills which have since raised it to \$1.60 and extended its coverage.

↳ Paul Douglas wrote the Area Redevelopment Act and the Economic Development Act.

↳ It was Paul's bill which reformed Railway Retirement.

↳ Paul Douglas was the author of the Pension and Welfare Fund Disclosure Act.

↳ And, in addition to all of that, Paul Douglas has drafted, sponsored, or co-sponsored almost all the great progressive legislation which is now the law of the land:

↳ Civil rights, voting rights, Medicare, Federal Aid to Education, Social Security improvements, housing, and air and water pollution control bills, to name only a few.

↳ Paul Douglas and a small group of us in the Senate and House proposed these measures long ago, at a time when they were not popular, and when they were highly controversial.

↳ Now they are the law of the land - in large part because Paul Douglas stood up and fought for them when the going was rough.

↳ But Paul Douglas has not only concerned himself with great national issues. He has represented the interests, too, of the people of Illinois.

↳ I know of the things he has done for this community and this area.

↳ The college housing here at Millikan University was built under a law which Paul Douglas helped to write.

↳ Decatur received sixty-five thousand dollars this spring and summer to help 360 children in the Head Start program.

Paul sponsored that.

∟ You all know the part Paul has played in getting planning money for the Oakley Reservoir which will ultimately cost thirty-five million dollars.

∟ Southeast of here at Sullivan, a community ^{center} has been built under the Community Facilities Act which Paul helped to write.

∟ And there is hardly a town or city in this area which has not either applied for or is receiving funds for water, sewage, and other public facilities under the laws which Paul Douglas wrote.

∟ If re-elected, Paul Douglas will be Chairman once again of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

∟ He will be the second ranking member of the Senate Banking Committee. That is the Committee which writes our housing laws, the economic development acts, and authorizes the loans for college housing, sewer and water plants, and dozens of other community needs.

Paul will be the fourth-ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee -- one of the powerhouse committees in the Senate where the laws for Medicare, Social Security, tax cuts, veterans' benefits, and foreign trade are hammered out.

And I ask you: Who can do more in the United States Senate for Illinois and for America - a man of Paul Douglas' stature. . . his prestige. . . his seniority, or a man who would stand at the bottom of the Senate totem pole?

Senator Paul Douglas is the man for Illinois and for America.

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Thank you. Thank you. Thank you very much. Thank you very much, Senator Paul Douglas. I want you good friends to know in Decatur and here in Central Illinois, that whenever the Vice President gets a little discouraged, all he ever wants is just a friendly word from Paul Douglas, and he feels a hundred per cent better. And one of the reasons I came to Decatur was just for that good reason, to see my old friend, Paul Douglas, and to see Emily Douglas, to see these two wonderful friends out here in their own state, and with their own good friends of Central Illinois. And I have a feeling you're going to re-elect him to the United States Senate. Isn't that the idea?

May I just say to the Macon High Band, before

it leaves, how much we appreciate your good music, and it's a wonderful tribute to your Senator that you've been here to serenade him and to give him good music, and it's a special tribute to me, may I say, that you played The Minnesota Rouser. We haven't beaten the University of Illinois for years!

Governor Kerner, and our friend Don F. Muirheid - "F" standing for "farmer" - and that's exactly what kind of a man he is - and Donald Prince; and this fine candidate for the Congress here in your 22nd District, Cameron Satterthwaite; and my old friend that I saw here two years ago, Robert McCarthy, your Democratic State Senator - and I am sure you're going to take good care of that man and re-elect him to serve you in your State Senate - and Jim Ronan and Dorothy O'Brien, two of my close personal friends as well as two great Democrats - and all the friends and neighbors that have gathered here this late afternoon and early evening. I'm sorry that our delightful friend Adlai Stevenson is not here - Adlai Stevenson III - who carries an honored name, and who in his own right is a very gifted and talented and honored man. And I want each and every

one of you, despite the fact that Adlai Stevenson III could not be with you, that you give him your confidence, you give him your vote, and you keep that name of Adlai Stevenson a living name in the politics of the State of Illinois.

Governor Kerner, you didn't need to put that collar on to prove to me that you wear no man's collar. But I'm very happy to have you here today, and you've honored me so much by your presence and by meeting me here at the airport. And may I say to Roy Anthony, you didn't need to run that train by to impress me that you are a good man, and that you love the railroad, and that you're an outstanding County Chairman of one of the great Democratic counties of Central Illinois.

I couldn't help but say to Senator Douglas as we were driving through the streets of Decatur, I said, "You know, there's something unusual about this city." Now, I've been in many of your cities, I've been in Springfield and I've been in Champaign, and, oh, I've been all up and down this part of your state, and I must say that

I'm very, very fond of it; I know of no more beautiful part of America; but I could just see that when I was going through the streets of Decatur that this wonderful community, this great city, this fine area was blessed, and blessed, and blessed. And I said to Senator Douglas, I said, "What is it that makes the people look a little better, a little happier, a little smarter, just a little bit better all the way around?" He said, "Because they're Democrats, that's why, that's why." "But", I said, "Senator, there're some over there that they've already said that they're Republicans." He said, "Yes, but they want to be Democrats. That's why they look so good." But I don't come here to just lift my voice in an appeal to our partisan friends, and we're very proud of those partisan friends - but I come here today in this late afternoon to talk to you about your Senator. To talk to you about your friend. To talk to you about my friend. My dear and devoted friend, and one who has been a source of strength and inspiration, not only to me, but to many, many people in this government... to Presidents...and members of Congress...to citizens in every walk of life. I come to you to talk to you about a

man that has served you faithfully...that has served you brilliantly...that has served you courageously...and that has served you with a dedication far beyond the call of duty, which is characteristic of his life, your own distinguished...your own terrific great Senator, Paul Douglas, that you must re-elect.

Now my friend Paul knows that in my early days I was a druggist. He knows that all too well, because I remind him of it time after time. And when you look at some of these radio shows, or listen to some of them and look at the TV shows, you hear about these special bargains that you can get in the drug stores. I always put in a plug for it, I know many of you won't get out to Huron, South Dakota, but if you ever do, Humphrey's Drug Store is there, and we do need the business, and I always say a word about that - and if this is a conflict of interest, then I stand guilty. But you know they always have bargains, and sometimes they have what they call "two-for-one". When you buy one package, you get two. Now I knew that they did this in merchandising, and they do this in many fields of merchandising, but seldom does it happen in public

life. But you know that Emily Taft Douglas once served as Congress-woman-at-large in the State of Illinois. And not that Paul isn't worth all of your confidence, and not that Senator Douglas in his own right isn't more than you justly deserve, but let me tell you, my dear friends, when you elect Paul, you get Emily, too. Two for one. And that's a mighty good bargain, and I know that you're not going to turn that aside.

I'm so happy to see Paul today, because every once in a while, you know, I go down to the Senate gymnasium, there, and I'm looking for that swimming pool, and there's Paul. And I say, "Paul, you're running for the Senate, you're not training for the Olympics." I've never seen a man that has more vitality, has more basic strength, has more energy, and I thought I had a lot of it; but if any of you ever feel that somehow or another you'd just like to try out how good and strong you are, you follow this man Senator Douglas around for about one day. Now I don't want the Republican opponent to do it, because we're compassionate, we Democrats, and I don't see any reason that he should collapse along the wayside,

as a young man, trying to follow this giant of a man, this Senator Paul Douglas. But you have here a man that is strong at heart...strong in body...strong in mind...strong in spirit...strong in the love of his country. A patriot...a statesman...a friend...and a neighbor. You know, Paul Douglas is one of this nation's great natural resources. I love Illinois and Illinois is one of our great states in the fifty in our Union. But sometimes you just have it too good. You've got a great Governor in Otto Kerner, you have a fine educational system, a great university that, on occasion, humiliates the University of Minnesota, which is more than you ought to do, on the gridiron, you have many wonderful assets, you have a great city up in Chicago, you've brought to this nation greatness. You know, as we came across the bridge out here just a little while ago, I said to Governor Kerner, I said, "Look at that lake." "My", I said, "that's pretty." Yes, he said, that's one of the lakes that came as a result of the Sangamon River. And he said, you know, that Oakley Reservoir that Senator Douglas has been working for, that will be a second big lake, a lake that will provide

recreation, a lake that will provide water, fresh water, water for industry, and as I said a moment ago, Illinois has provided an awful lot of things for us, and many great men. But it was on the Sangamon River that old Abe Lincoln used to float his flatboats. In the 1860's, Illinois gave to America Abraham Lincoln. In the 1960's, it gives to America Paul Douglas. Two great Americans. Now some people are going to say, "Well, this Vice President's come out here to brag on the Senator, I suppose that's what you would expect him to do." Well, I'm not going to brag on every Senator. I'm going to come around, go around this country, and talk to the people about their government, their nation, and I'm going to talk to the people about some of the folks that I think are worthy of being remembered and honored. And one of them is right here on this platform today, and that's why I'm talking about him. You know about him, but you know what I generally find out? I find out that the folks at home seldom know as much about their best people as some of us that are not in your neighborhood. Because we see them, maybe a little differently, and we look at their backgrounds, and we look at their accomplishments. I said a moment ago that Paul Douglas is one of

your great resources, and he is one of America's national resources. Here he is, a teacher and a scholar, you know that, but let me say that he is one of the great scholars of America. A man who has written many books; who has received more honorary degrees than he has walls to put them on, 20 or more; who was the president of one of the great educational, intellectual associations, the American-Economic Association, an economist; here's a man who has done his civic duty as a private citizen. He who served, as you know, in local government and as a specialist and expert helped with many of the important laws that today govern this country. He fought the special interests, and suffered their wrath, when he drafted the Illinois Public Utility Act that was good for every consumer, and good for the utilities, too, because Paul Douglas is not an enemy of free enterprise, he's its friend. He wrote the first Old Age Pension law for Illinois. And every one of you with a little fleck of gray in your hair, here, just remember, that you have on this platform today the author of the original Social Security Act, he helped draft it, and the first Old Age Pension law for Illinois.

I want every person in America to remember, as well as Illinois, that Senator Paul Douglas helped design one of the most compassionate, one of the most humanitarian and one of the most important laws ever to be put on the Statute Books of this Republic, the Social Security Act, which today extends its benefits to a hundred million people in this country. That's Paul Douglas. And when anybody challenges Paul Douglas, they challenge his record, not only his person. At age 50, Paul Douglas joined the Marine Corps as a private...fought in combat... decorated for bravery...twice wounded...and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1948, in the year when everybody thought that Harry Truman wouldn't make it, and Adlai Stevenson wouldn't make it, and Paul Douglas wouldn't make it, and Hubert Humphrey wouldn't make it; but it was in that year that Truman and Stevenson and Senator Douglas won tremendous victories and it was so good down here in Illinois it even splashed over up in Minnesota. And I was privileged to walk into the Senate on the same day in the 81st Congress, arm in arm, side by side, with Paul Douglas. Both of us as newly-elected United States Senators. And what a brilliant record

your Senator has made. Don't listen just to the words of one whom you may think is a little too - just a little too close to him as a friend and as a partisan - but America's great historian, Allan Nevins, who is recognized as one of the great historians of all time, has written this of our Senator here on this platform. Listen to these words from Paul Nevins, and seldom does a man get a good page in history while he's alive, you know that - they generally wait. Paul Nevins wrote of Paul Douglas:

"None has written a more consistently elevated record of public service; none has so clearly combined intellectual distinction -- technical expertness -- with practical legislative power; none has set so high a moral example."

I don't think you need to hear anything else. Here is the record of a truly fine man, and why in the name of common sense, anybody would want to change, why you would want to forsake, a man who has already carved in the annals of American History, almost on tablets of marble, a record which has gained the respect of every partisan on either side of the aisle, of historians and of presidents, of artists and of writers, why you'd ever

want to change from that is beyond me. And I can't believe anybody would make that serious a mistake, can you?

I know that Decatur, Illinois, represents the place in this state where industry and agriculture meet, and you raise crops down here, if there are any of you good farm folks here, just like we do up in Minnesota. I know, out, I live 40 miles out in the country, in Minnesota, my next-door neighbor grows corn and soybeans. And every foot of the ground on the way I came in, I saw corn and soybeans. This is industry and agriculture. Well, what's Paul Douglas done about those things? Well, during the recession of 1958 - and by the way, that was a Republican year - Paul Douglas, the economist, told us, he told the president, and told the Congress, how we could get this country moving again. And when I say moving again, I want you to remember that it took until 1961 before we got somebody in the White House that could repeat those words as the Chief Executive, and get this country moving again. And who do you think often called upon Paul Douglas for advice, and for counsel? Who do you think looked to him for suggestions, and practical ideas, to get this country moving again? I'll tell you who it was, the late,

beloved President John Kennedy, who called upon Paul Douglas to do just that. You remember when John Kennedy said, "We must make an America on the move again, this country must move again"? Well, he called on the number one mover, and he's on this platform. Because in 1961, Senator Douglas had brought his great talents to bear as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, in a year-long study that spelled out a whole program for the new administration that was to come in in 1961. A program to bring full employment, increased payrolls and stop recessions, promote jobs, and increase the growth of our economy. This didn't all happen by accident, my friends. There were students, and scholars and legislators that worked on it. The prescription Paul Douglas proposed in 1960 was put into effect, when finally we had a President and a Congress that would work together. And during the past five and one-half years, the Douglas formula - Dr. Douglas' prescription - has been the tonic of the day. And it's better than Geritol any time. It's been good for young and the old, and for everybody. As a result we've almost doubled our growth rate, we've reduced unem-

ployment from 7% to less than 4 (and it's less than that here) and we've vastly increased farm income. We've had no recession, and no country has ever enjoyed such prosperity. Sixty-seven straight months of growth in our economy, of expanded jobs, of increased profits for business, and better wages for workers, increased income for farmers. And I repeat, it didn't all happen by accident. It was done under the programs in part - of course, individual effort in the main - but done in part under the programs that Paul Douglas proposed, that Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson adopted, and that the Johnson-Humphrey administration has put into effect since 1964. And by the way, may I just say that that administration that you've had since January 20, 1965, has been tending to the business of this country. And this country today is stronger than ever before...more prosperous than ever before...carrying greater burdens than ever before... and doing a job not only for America , but doing a job for freedom and self-respecting people around the world. And one of the supporters of that kind of a program is the Senator from Illinois, Paul Douglas,

a patriot and a true statesman.

Now I see in this audience young people, I see in this audience workers, businessmen, housewives, pensioners, college students, and every place I look I see someone that Senator Douglas has helped, in one way or another. He wouldn't want me to say this cause he's a modest man, he's going to scold me when it's all through, but he can't stop me now because it ~~would~~ be impolite, and he's a polite man. I have my chance, and I'm gonna tell you the truth on this fellow. And the truth is good. It was Paul Douglas who proposed a minimum wage bill some years ago that put minimum wage at a dollar; and he passed it. And he sponsored the two bills which have since raised it to a figure of a dollar and sixty cents. And he's passed it. I've been around Congress long enough to know the difference between the speakers and the doers. I was majority whip of the United States Senate, and that's just what that job means, you have to whip 'em into shape once in a while. You never had to do it with Paul. Senator Douglas was there to deliver. To give more than he was asked for. It was Paul Douglas who wrote the Area Re-Development

Act and the Economic Development Act, and in Macon County here in Illinois five years ago you needed it. You had some unemployment around here. I don't want to remind you of it - you just as well try to forget it - because things are better. But Paul Douglas looked ahead, and the Area Re-Development Act which has provided for courthouses and roads and jobs, and for loans to business and grants to communities so that we could build America that name - that act - should be re-named. That should be called the Douglas Act. And that's what you ought to talk about out here. Because he passed it - not only once, he passed it twice - in the United States Senate. It was Paul Douglas' bill that reformed the Railroad Retirement Act and I saw some good railway men around here, isn't that right, Roy? And I'll tell you, the railroad man is the finest citizen you can find, there are none better. And it was Paul Douglas that was the author of that act, and it was Paul Douglas that was the author of the Pension and the Welfare Fund Disclosure Act, so every worker - and I see those UAW signs out here - a fine Union - hold those signs up - great Union! And it was Paul Douglas who saw to it, Mr. Worker, that when you

contribute some money to a health and welfare fund, that it would be there. Somebody wouldn't run off with it. A good act that was supported by the UAW, supported by the vast majority of the labor people in America. And it was Paul Douglas that helped sponser, or co-sponser, the Civil Rights Act. I was the floor leader for the Civil Rights of 1964. And who was my co-captain, who was it that was there to man the ramparts for freedom and justice in this country? Paul Douglas. And Grandmother and Grandfather, who do you think it was on the Finance Committee of the Senate that stood alongside of Senator Anderson of New Mexico to see to it that you have Medicare, the greatest blessing that's befallen the elderly people of America in all the history of this country? Paul Douglas. Hospital, nursing home and medical care for our senior citizen. And to you college students that are here: Who do you think helped sponser the Higher Education Act; made possible loans for students? Paul Douglas. He didn't just vote for it, he didn't just turn up occasionally. He fought for it. And to every mother and father that's here with a child that's in elementary and secondary schools, who do you think was one of

the co-sponsors and authors of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that has made education in America move forward with giant strides, particularly for the needy? Paul Douglas. Social Security Expansion? Paul Douglas. Air and water pollution control? Housing? You name it, if it was good for the people it's got the Douglas label on it. Just that directly. Well, now he's not only concerned himself with these great national issues, but he's been busy out here at home for you. And how many students do we have here from Millikin University? Do we have a few out here? Put your hands up - that's good. It's a great school, I know - you've got a special lobbyist down in Washington. His name is Paul Douglas. College housing out at Millikin University was built under the law that Senator Douglas helped to write. And Decatur has received \$65,000 this spring and summer to help 360 children from poor families in the Head Start Program. And it was Senator Douglas that helped sponsor the act that is known as the Economic Opportunity Act, under which the Head Start Program for our little ones comes - and what a blessing it is. Now I mentioned a moment ago the river here, the Sangamon River, and the Oakley

Reservoir. Senator Douglas is the man that's been pushing this, and just the other day in the House of Representatives they got some money for the planning funds for this new big reservoir that will ultimately cost about 50 million dollars. It was your Senator. He didn't just take care of the big issues, he took care of the little things here too. And southeast here at Sullivan - any folks here from Sullivan today? - well, I see a few there, a community center has been built, under the Community Facilities Act, which Senator Douglas helped to write. I submit that there's hardly a town or city in this area that hasn't been benefited by some piece of legislation that the hand of Paul Douglas helped to write, and that the mind of Paul Douglas created. Now if you will re-elect this man - and I even hate to use that word "if" - but when you re-elect this man, you're re-electing a Senator who will be chairman of one of the powerful committees of the Senate, the Congress Joint Committee, out of which all of the legislation comes on housing, economic development, college housing, sewer and water plants, community facilities; and you'll be re-electing a Senator that's the fourth member of the Finance Committee, that determines the

tax laws of this country, the Social Security laws of this country, the Veterans benefits, Mr. Veteran, of this country, and the foreign trade laws of this country. Now ladies and gentlemen, when you have a man in office who knows his business, who knows how the government works, who has commanded the respect already of his colleagues, who has written some of the fundamental laws of this land that have benefited every man and woman and child in America; when you have a Senator in a job who has seniority, who not only has been on the job, but has done well at the job, why in the name of common sense would anybody want to forsake that kind of a man and take on a freshman. I can't imagine it. On my word. Now I don't want to be misunderstood. I haven't any doubt but what there are people in this state of both parties that are competent, able and honorable. I do not come here to speak ill of others. I come here to speak well of a man who deserves to be honored. I do not come here to tell you that others would be unable to fulfill duties. I come here to tell you that I know you have a man who has given you service beyond the call of duty. I do not come here to tell you that my political party has a monopoly on virtue or wisdom,

because we don't. But I come here to tell you that the Senator from Illinois, Paul Douglas, is more than a Democrat...more than a party man...that he is a good man... he is a great American...he is a devoted citizen...he is a statesman...he is a scholar...and above all he loves his country with a passion. He's a patriot second to none.

I've been in politics long enough, Senator Douglas, and so have you, to know that none of us can stand alone. You would be making a grievous error if you called upon this good man to win this election by himself. It would be gross ingratitude, and may I say more than that - it would be unwise for you and your country. We need this man in Washington. We need him to give as much time to do his duties as he can. I want to say to every one of the young friends that are out here, that you should make up your mind and resolve tonight, and make a commitment right here with me, that you're just going to get busy and you're going to take the message of Senator Douglas to your friends and your neighbors. You give me one hundred people in Decatur that really believe, that are ready to do battle, and I'm here to tell you that you can

perform miracles. You give me a thousand people in Macon County, two thousand, three thousand, five thousand, that really will look at the record of Senator Douglas and resolve that this man ought not to have to fight for his continued service in the Senate, but that you ought to fight for him, and you'll be doing yourself a favor and you'll be blessing this nation. Because America has unbelievable problems ahead. And we need men in the public office today who are honorable; who have a knowledge of the world in which they live; who understand the dangers in this world. Who understand, for example, that America cannot shirk her responsibilities. We need men who understand that this great America of ours must be strong at home, that its economy must grow. That every person must have a chance, and that the gates of opportunity must be open to all. I met this morning, Senator Douglas, with fifty students that came from poor families - poverty stricken families - that went this summer to our universities. Fifty of them, Indian, Negro, Puerto Rican, white, black, red, brown. And these youngsters seventeen and eighteen years of age, sixteen years of age, that had never had a chance, they blossomed like a flower in a fertile garden that has been blessed with the showers

of the day. And there they were: the new leaders of America. Senator Douglas believes that the most valuable resource of this country is its people. Senator Douglas believes that the young people of America are its most precious asset. Senator Douglas believes that education is the key to the gate of opportunity. Senator Douglas believes that every child is entitled to all the education that he or she can take and absorb. Senator Douglas believes that this private economy of ours is the most dynamic economy in the world. Senator Douglas believes that the elderly in this great rich land of ours are entitled to compassionate care. He believes that for those who are in the dawn of life, our children, every opportunity. He believes that for those who are in the twilight of life, our elderly, every bit of compassion and care. And he believes for those who are deprived and needy, the crippled and the handicapped who are in the shadows of life, that they are entitled to just a little extra, so that they too can take their place. The United States of America doesn't stand for wealth, nor does it stand for power. The United States of America stands for justice. It stands for decency. It stands for hope. It

stands for a chance for everybody. And Senator Paul Douglas...citizen...Marine...United States Senator... stands for the United States of America. Now you re-elect him. Thank you very much.

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