

Dan Quayle Featured At Christian Farmers Fellowship

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Though Quayle said he hasn't decided if he's running for office, he sounded exactly like a man on the campaign trail, hitting all the right Republican notes.

Greeted with a standing ovation when he finally took the podium, Quayle said "Thank you so much for that warm welcome. With that kind of enthusiasm, how did we lose?"

Exactly how Quayle and former President George Bush lost the 1992 campaign is detailed in Quayle's soon to-be-released autobiographical book, "Standing Firm."

"It's a book about myself, my faith and my family," he said.

Many chapters were not easy to write, Quayle said. Looking long and hard at the 1992 campaign — which he termed "lousy" — was especially painful, he said.

Though Quayle has felt targeted by the media for years, he said he resisted the urge to strike back through his book. Instead, he turned the table and interviewed nationally-known journalists

about their coverage of him while he was in office.

Another chapter, titled "Murphy and Me," was especially enjoyable to write, Quayle told the crowd — tongue firmly in cheek.

Quayle said his now-famous remarks about family values and his opinion that television shows like "Murphy Brown" are eroding America's moral fabric will be printed in the book.

Quayle noted that President Clinton has read the controversy-causing speech and shares his concerns about the American family.

Those were the kindest words Quayle had for the country's current leader all afternoon.

Discussing Clinton's proposed health care reform, Quayle said, "This is the largest political power grab in the history of our republic."

Clinton's administration couldn't even get the right speech in a teleprompter when the president spoke to Congress last year, "yet they want to fix the health care system?" Quayle asked.

"I don't think I'd be more sec-

ure having the federal government run my health care," Quayle chuckled as many in the crowd voiced their assent.

"I sure don't believe the system's going to be more simple," he said. "And savings — when did the federal government ever run anything and save money?"

Canadians having problems with their nationalized health care system come to the United States for medical treatment, Quayle said.

"Where are we going to go? Mexico?" he asked.

The crowd roared.

Quayle railed against the federal income tax system, which he said "penalizes" people for being married. He protested this country's welfare system, which he said punishes a family by reducing funding if an errant father returns home to help support his children.

Quayle also spoke out strong against government-run programs which remove unwed mothers from the family home.

"The state is not a substitute for parents," he said to yet another

round of applause.

Teenage pregnancy remains one of Quayle's special concerns.

"What is the character of our nation when in some of our cities more than 80 percent of our children are born to unwed mothers?" he asked.

Radical reform is badly needed to lower these figures, Quayle said. And if that reform involves religion, so be it.

"America is a religious country," the self-professed Christian said.

People need to keep talking about their belief in God outside their own homes, Quayle said. It is

those who are against religion that make such actions controversial, he stated.

"They want it to be too controversial. They want you to retreat. Ultimately, what they want is silence," he told the crowd.

"But when it comes to the family and when it comes to family values, we can never retreat, we can never be silent," Quayle said. "Our country's character and our country's future are at stake."

With applause that shook the room, members of the Fellowship of Christian Farmers made it clear that they agreed.



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April Milk Price \$15.64

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Middle Atlantic Order Market Administrator Rex F. Lothrop today announced a Class I milk price of \$15.64 per hundredweight for April 1994.

The April Class I price includes the 20 cent assessment for fluid milk promotion and consumer education. This price, less the 20 cent assessment, is unchanged from March but is \$1.67 above last April's Class I price.

Mr. Lothrop announced a Class III milk price of \$12.45 per hundredweight for February 1994 and a Class III-A price of \$10.27 per hundredweight for the month. The Class III price was down one cent from the previous month, while the Class III-A price was unchanged.

The April 1994 Class I price and the February 1994 Class III price are based on the February 1994 Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price of \$12.41 per hundredweight at a 3.5 percent butterfat content.

The February 1994 butterfat price was 62.63 cents per pound, down slightly from January. The February skim milk price per hundredweight was \$10.63.

The USDA reported that the wholesale price of Grade A butter at Chicago for February was 63.29 cents per pound on the mesquite exchange and the Central States nonfat dry milk price was \$1.0989 per pound.



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