

put an end to practices which stifle private enterprise and suffocate individual initiative. We must provide each citizen every opportunity to fulfill his aspirations. We must restore law and order, and work through law to achieve a new and more perfect order. We must combat prejudice because it is ignorant and evil and wasteful. We must eliminate poverty by eliminating dependence, not perpetuating it. We must have peace at home and abroad. The way may not be easy or the answers instant, but all this can be done. We are the most advanced and affluent nation in the world. We cannot be defeated by force from without — only by conflict and confusion within our country.

The Republican Party can improve our national image, but first we must win the electorate's confidence. If there is to be change — we need a Republican President and a Republican Congress. We must mobilize the forces of our party and energize every citizen of this land.

I welcome you and I welcome the forthcoming election. Our stake is national survival; our chance is to change. Maryland is America in Miniature; let this Convention reflect America's Republicans in Miniature — revealing a unified, fighting spirit to restore and revitalize America as "one nation, under God, *indivisible*, with liberty and justice for all."

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The most perplexing problem of America today is the problem of the cities. This truism has been repeated so often in the past months that it has become a cliché. Urban crisis has become a standard phrase in our vocabulary. Urban violence has become an expected way of life. Obviously, we are concerned with the problems of our cities, obviously we are attempting to do something corrective, and just as obviously we are failing. Why?

In the first place, I believe we have failed to identify root causes. We tend to approach urban problems in a monolithic manner and to treat the symptom rather than cure the disease. Harvard political scientist, James Q. Wilson, writes: "Speaking of urban problems has real dangers for it lends to the substitution of effect for cause and