-by Congressman James Broyhill

"The United States is no longer the policeman of the world, and that is the way it should be," said Dr. Joe Sisco, internationally-known and respected foreign policy expert. He said this to those attending my annual National Seminar conducted last week here in the nation's capital.

However, Dr. Sisco very eloquently outlined what our nation needs to do in order to regain the prestige which it has lost over the last two decades. He noted the fundamental changes in the world which have occurred in recent history, going back to the 60's when we sought to play the role of world policeman.

Vietnam changed that role, and we are now in the midst of re-defining our role abroad. Dr. Sisco, who has 25 years of experience in top State Department policy making positions, said our new policy will emphasize the "selective use ofpower and influence in areas of vital importance."

He pointed out that President Reagan finds a less congenial world environment and a less congenial domestic environment than most American Presidents have found when they came into office. He emphasized that our economy and our own security have been mortgaged, primarily because of our dependence on foreign countries for much of our energy supplies.

Perception of a nation's power or lack of it is very important in the eyes of other countires. Dr. Sisco pointed out that out inability to cope with the problems in our domestic environment, specifically our economic has been viewed with alarm by the rest of the

An effective foreign policy cannot be developed until we straighten out our problems here at home. Therefore, Dr. Sisco said as I have commented many times before, the number one challenge for this country is to get our domestic problems solved. Or, as he put it, "Our number one foreign policy goal istoget our domestic situation straightened out."

What will it take to get us back on the road to being a world power, without becoming the policeman of the world again? Strong executive leadership, supported by the Congress, according to our speaker, and I agree. Watergate and its aftermath have tunded to weaken the

Turning to our role in El Salvador, Dr. Sisco said we do not want a governemtn run by the revolutionary ex-

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transmission support, leaf-type rear springs, valve covers and subframe are made of fiber glass.

According to Jordan, additional changes plus reductions in engine size and drive train components could reduce

the curb weight of the big car to 2,900 pounds. While the average weight loss per part on the car was 37 percent, for many components the weight reduction was much higher. The rear leaf spring weight, for example, was reduced 86 percent. Springs that weighed 33 pounds in steel and consisted of separate leaves were converted into one-piece units in high-

strength fiber glass composite weighing just 4.5 pounds. The wheels, also molded of PPG high-strength composites, were reduced from 23 pounds each to 12.5 pounds-A 45 percent weight reduction. In all, four fiber glass wheels reduced weight by 42 pounds compared with steel.

PPG officials explained that since much of the Cadillac was assembled by hand, the vehicle is not viewed as a prototype for a production-line car. Its value lies in the hands-on familiarity gained with automotive hardware, and in the materials application ideas generated by the

Several design ideas have evolved from this project that do not appear on the replica of the Cadillac Seville. It is possible they could be applied to future designs to help solve specific problems.

One idea centers around the public's desire to have a 'big car ride' despite a vehicle's smaller size. The days of the heavy car are numbered and the car with the best ride is not the biggest one, but the one with best ratio of unsprung to sprung weight.

Unsprung weight refers to the eight of the car from the springs to the ground, and includes the wheels, brakes and part of the suspension system.

For making a car lighter, the unsprung weight must be reduced, according to the company. If some of the theoretical designs evolving from PPG's experiment prove themselves, future cars could have exotic fiber glass parts such as triangular leaf-type springs. Other parts could include a rear-axle housing that also might incorporate the rear springs and a rising-rate front suspension system that could improve passenger car handling to compare with that of sophisticated race cars having complex metal assemblies.

Many of the heavy-duty structural parts used on the fiber glass Cadillac Seville, such as the wheels, transmission support and leaf-type springs, were made from the high-strength HMC and XMC composites developed

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tremist Marxist left, but neighter do we support a narrow right-wing dictatorship. How we view the obvious Soviet challenge in the Third World countires, especially those in our own backyard, could be important to our own future. Dr. Sisco put it this way: "This issue will show the resolve and the determination of the United States. Its significance is far and beyond the confines of the government of El Salvador.

On other subjects, Dr. Sisco told the 125 constituents from the 10th District, that he was pessimistic about

Poland's being able to solve its economic problems because of the inability of the three major factions therethe newly formed trade unions, the Communist Party, and the Catholic Church-to meet the basic expectations of the people.

He urged careful across-the-board trade negotiations with Japan, and predicted that by the year 2000 this country could be the major economic factor of the world. We also need to encourage Japan to bolster its own defense capabilities, Dr. Sisco said.

In an alarming tone, our speaker touched on what he called "The more serious deterioration of the U.S. -European relationships than most Americans realize." He said the new administration is already working on this situation.

Professing cautious optimism about the future, Dr. Sisco said we have the instruments necessary to apply our influence in selective and important places. which is needed to accomplish this is the will and determination of the American people and their leaders.



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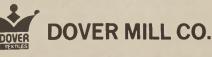
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Randal McSwain is a member of the Boiling Springs City Fire Dept. where he has received the Fireman of the Year award for the past two years for his services to his dept.

McSwain has been a member of the Boiling Springs fire dept. for a number of years and has attended several special schools to prepare him to be a fireman. He has also held several training programs for young firemen in the area.

McSwain and his wife, Pycillia, are the parents of a daughter. McSwain has been cited on several occasions for his service to his community as a fireman.

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