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'Some men change their party for the sake of their principles; others their principles for the sake of their party.'

* * *

Paris in the years immediately following the First World War was felicitously described by Churchill as 'a terrible society, grimly polished and trellised with live wires'.

* * *

He was told of the new creed that children were taught in Russia.

'I love Lenin,
Lenin was poor, therefore I love poverty,
Lenin went hungry, therefore I can go hungry.
Lenin was often cold, therefore I shall not ask for warmth.'

Growled Winston: 'Christianity with a tomahawk!'

* * *

On Europe between the wars: 'Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers which they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry.'

* * *

Churchill was once asked why he always seemed to miss trains and aeroplanes.

'I am a sporting man,' he replied. 'I always give them a fair chance of getting away.'

* * *

'Trying to maintain good relations with the Communists is like wooing a crocodile. You do not know whether to tickle it under the chin or beat it over the head. When it opens its mouth you cannot tell whether it is trying to smile or preparing to eat you up.'

* * *

On the beauty of floodlighting: 'The people wander about hand in hand and derive great pleasure from the illuminations at small expense.'

* * *

Boone

capital spins

compulsory St. history → yes

May 9, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR STEPHANIE BLESSEY

FROM: BETH HINCHLIFFE

SUBJECT: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER SPEECH

(How am I doing? Does this look official? Well, at least it's better than my handwriting.)

Here are some more questions for the speech: do you already know some of the answers?

1. Do you know of one of his Texan friends who'd be a good example of someone who fought for jobs or education? (Maybe an older person who has died; talk about changes he saw)

2. Has the President taken any recent action that affects Texas (signed laws that specifically give something to the state; increase in jobs, etc.) bad subject in TX → against oil import fee

3. Has there been any action at the national level that directly affects Texas (i.e. new drug initiatives) D Coast Guard balloon that tracks drug dealers → last year

4. Is Republican registration increasing? Are Democrats changing party registration? Is the party more active (examples)? Any good figures on the % of young people who are Republicans?

5. Where will this dinner be held? Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas

6. Who will be the pre-dinner entertainment the President will be following? (singers?) none, reception before dinner

7. How can I get a copy of the most recent State of the Union address?

8. Will there be anything special going on in Texas that weekend? (A state holiday; politician's birthday; big sports event, etc.) Steve Bartlett - annual memorial day picnic

9. Does Clayton Williams have a specific platform on education, crime, drugs, jobs, etc. that specifically ties in with the President's? How about a good anecdote about Williams?

10. Has Phil Gramm worked with Bush in an important capacity recently on any of the issues that are hot in Texas?

Solid Boone district

3rd district, very Rep.

Wonderful Rep. host

popular in Republican circles

Williams is tough on crime & drugs - they want to stay that way

Be at his ranch

Better to emphasize Gramm

Reject

broadened base of Rep bringing in Hisp & blacks

TX should be Rep

Vote top of ticket Rep.

It's clear through district drawing it's not fair.

Redist impasse after Sen. & Gov.

done by legislature

but ultimately decided by board

b/c it will probably go to court

Lt. G.

Speaker

Land Commissioner

Comptroller

A.G.

House Sen Gov. → decide on Congr. districts

important

8/24

11. How many congressional seats does Texas have? How many are Republican?

12. Any specific example of how redistricting has deprived fair representation?

13. Specifics of Clement's accomplishments: unemployment rate cut? (by how much?); new jobs created? (how many); education funding increased?, etc.

14. Current state polls: how do Gramm, Williams, and the Republican party stand?

Andy

Williams - 50% - 38%

Strong leaders

Kay Bailey Hutchinson

Lewis Steorn
blk judge

women, minorities, switchers are coalition

TX wants family values

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release February 26, 1990

NATIONAL GOALS FOR EDUCATION

INTRODUCTION

At the historic education summit in Charlottesville five months ago, the President and the Governors declared that "the time has come, for the first time in U.S. history, to establish clear national performance goals, goals that will make us internationally competitive." The six national education goals contained here are the first step in carrying out that commitment.

America's educational performance must be second to none in the 21st century. Education is central to our quality of life. It is at the heart of our economic strength and security, our creativity in the arts and letters, our invention in the sciences, and the perpetuation of our cultural values. Education is the key to America's international competitiveness.

Today, a new standard for an educated citizenry is required, one suitable for the next century. Our people must be as knowledgeable, as well-trained, as competent, and as inventive as those in any other nation. All of our people, not just a few, must be able to think for a living, adapt to changing environments, and to understand the world around them. They must understand and accept the responsibilities and obligations of citizenship. They must continually learn and develop new skills throughout their lives.

America can meet this challenge if our society is dedicated to a renaissance in education. We must become a nation that values education and learning. We must recognize that every child can learn, regardless of background or disability. We must recognize that education is a lifelong pursuit, not just an endeavor for our children.

Sweeping, fundamental changes in our education system must be made. Educators must be given greater flexibility to devise challenging and inspiring strategies to serve the needs of a diverse body of students. This is especially important for students who are at risk of academic failure — for the failure of these students will become the failure of our nation. Achieving these changes depends in large part on the commitment of professional educators. Their daily work must be dedicated to creating a new educational order in which success for all students is the first priority, and they must be held accountable for the results.

This is not the responsibility of educators alone, however. All Americans have an important stake in the success of our education system, and every part of our society must be involved in meeting that challenge. Parents must be more interested and involved in their children's education, and students must accept the challenge of higher expectations for achievement and greater responsibility for their future. In addition, communities, business and civic groups,

and state, local, and federal government each has a vital role to play throughout this decade to ensure our success.

The first step is to establish ambitious national education goals -- performance goals that must be achieved if the United States is to remain competitive in the world marketplace and our citizens are to reach their fullest potential. These goals are about excellence. Meeting them will require that the performance of our highest achievers be boosted to levels that equal or exceed the performance of the best students anywhere. The performance of our lowest achievers must be substantially increased far beyond their current performance. What our best students can achieve now, our average students must be able to achieve by the turn of the century. We must work to ensure that a significant number of students from all races, ethnic groups, and income levels are among our top performers.

If the United States is to maintain a strong and responsible democracy and a prosperous and growing economy into the next century, all of our citizens must be involved in achieving these goals. Every citizen will benefit as a result. When challenged, the American people have always shown their determination to succeed. The challenge before us calls on each American to help ensure our nation's future.

NATIONAL EDUCATION GOALS

Readiness for School

GOAL 1: By the year 2000, all children in America will start school ready to learn.

Objectives:

- All disadvantaged and disabled children will have access to high quality and developmentally appropriate preschool programs that help prepare children for school.
- Every parent in America will be a child's first teacher and devote time each day helping his or her preschool child learn; parents will have access to the training and support they need.
- Children will receive the nutrition and health care needed to arrive at school with healthy minds and bodies, and the number of low birthweight babies will be significantly reduced through enhanced prenatal health systems.

High School Completion

GOAL 2: By the year 2000, the high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.

Objectives:

- The nation must dramatically reduce its dropout rate and seventy-five percent of those students who do drop out will successfully complete a high school degree or its equivalent.
- The gap in high school graduation rates between American students from minority backgrounds and their non-minority counterparts will be eliminated.

Student Achievement and Citizenship

GOAL 3: By the year 2000, American students will leave grades four, eight and twelve having demonstrated competency in challenging subject matter including English, mathematics, science, history, and geography; and every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment in our modern economy.

Objectives:

- The academic performance of elementary and secondary students will increase significantly in every quartile, and the distribution of minority students in each level will more closely reflect the student population as a whole.
- The percentage of students who demonstrate the ability to reason, solve problems, apply knowledge, and write and communicate effectively will increase substantially.
- All students will be involved in activities that promote and demonstrate good citizenship, community service, and personal responsibility.
- The percentage of students who are competent in more than one language will substantially increase.
- All students will be knowledgeable about the diverse cultural heritage of this nation and about the world community.

Science and Mathematics

GOAL 4: By the year 2000, U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.

Objectives:

- Math and science education will be strengthened throughout the system, especially in the early grades.
- The number of teachers with a substantive background in mathematics and science will increase by 50 percent.
- The number of U.S. undergraduate and graduate students, especially women and minorities, who complete degrees in mathematics, science, and engineering will increase significantly.

Adult Literacy and Lifelong Learning

GOAL 5: By the year 2000, every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Objectives:

- o Every major American business will be involved in strengthening the connection between education and work.
- o All workers will have the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and skills, from basic to highly technical, needed to adapt to emerging new technologies, work methods, and markets through public and private educational, vocational, technical, workplace, or other programs.
- o The number of quality programs, including those at libraries, that are designed to serve more effectively the needs of the growing number of part-time and mid-career students will increase substantially.
- o The proportion of those qualified students, especially minorities, who enter college; who complete at least two years; and who complete their degree programs will increase substantially.
- o The proportion of college graduates who demonstrate an advanced ability to think critically, communicate effectively, and solve problems will increase substantially.

Safe, Disciplined, and Drug-Free Schools

GOAL 6: By the year 2000, every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.

Objectives:

- o Every school will implement a firm and fair policy on use, possession, and distribution of drugs and alcohol.
- o Parents, businesses, and community organizations will work together to ensure that schools are a safe haven for all children.
- o Every school district will develop a comprehensive K-12 drug and alcohol prevention education program. Drug and alcohol curriculum should be taught as an integral part of health education. In addition, community-based teams should be organized to provide students and teachers with needed support.

NECESSARY CHANGES AND RESTRUCTURING

These goals are ambitious, yet they can and must be achieved. However, they cannot be achieved by our education system as it is presently constituted. Substantial, even radical changes will have to be made.

Without a strong commitment and concerted effort on the part of every sector and every citizen to improve dramatically the performance of the nation's education system and each and every student, these goals will remain nothing more than a distant, unattainable vision. For their part, Governors will work within their own states to develop strategies for restructuring their education systems in order to achieve the goals. Because states differ from one another, each state will approach this in a different manner. The President and the Governors will work to support these state efforts, and to recommend steps that the federal government, business, and community groups should take to help achieve these national goals. The nature of many of these steps is already clear.

The Preschool Years

American homes must be places of learning. Parents should play an active role in their children's early learning, particularly by reading to them on a daily basis. Parents should have access to the support and training required to fulfill this role, especially in poor, under-educated families.

In preparing young people to start school, both the federal and state governments have important roles to play, especially with regard to health, nutrition, and early childhood development. Congress and the administration have increased maternal and child health coverage for all families with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty line. Many states go beyond this level of coverage, and more are moving in this direction. In addition, states continue to develop more effective delivery systems for prenatal and postnatal care. However, we still need more prevention, testing, and screening, and early identification and treatment of learning disorders and disabilities.

The federal government should work with the states to develop and fully fund early intervention strategies for children. All eligible children should have access to Head Start, Chapter 1, or some other successful preschool program with strong parental involvement. Our first priority must be to provide at least one year of preschool for all disadvantaged children.

The School Years

As steps are taken to better prepare children for schools, we must also better prepare schools for children.

This is especially important for young children. Schools must be able to educate effectively all children when they arrive at the schoolhouse door, regardless of variations in students' interest, capacities, or learning styles.

Next, our public education system must be fundamentally restructured in order to ensure that all students can meet higher standards. This means reorienting schools so they focus on results, not on procedures; giving each school's principal and teachers the discretion to make more decisions and the flexibility to use federal, state, and local resources in more productive, innovative ways that improve learning; providing a way for gifted professionals who want to teach to do so through alternative certification avenues, and giving parents more responsibility for their children's education through magnet schools, public school choice, and other strategies. Most important, restructuring requires creating powerful incentives for performance and improvement, and real consequences for persistent failure. It is only by maintaining this balance of flexibility and accountability that we can truly improve our schools.

The federal government must sustain its vital role of promoting educational equity by ensuring access to quality educational programs for all students regardless of race, national origin, sex, or handicapping condition. Federal funds should target those students most in need of assistance due to economic disadvantage or risk of academic failure.

Finally, efforts to restructure education must work toward guaranteeing that all students are engaged in rigorous programs of instruction designed to ensure that every child, regardless of background or disability, acquires the knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in a changing economy. In recent years, there has been an increased commitment to mathematics and science improvement programs. The federal government should continue to enhance financial assistance to state and local governments for effective programs in these areas. Likewise, there has been a greater federal emphasis on programs that target youth at risk of school failure and dropping out. The federal government should continue to enhance funding and seek strategies to help states in their efforts to seek solutions to these problems.

Improving elementary and secondary student achievement will not require a national curriculum, but it will require that the nation invest in developing the skills and knowledge of our educators and equipping our schools with up-to-date technology. The quality of teachers and teaching is essential to meeting our goals. We must have well-prepared teachers and we must increase the number of qualified teachers in critical shortage areas, including rural and urban schools, specialized fields such as foreign languages, mathematics and science, and from minority groups. Policies must attract and keep able teachers who reflect the cultural diversity of our nation. Policies that shape how our educators are prepared, certified, rewarded, developed and supported on the job must be consistent with efforts to restructure the education system and ensure that every school is capable of teaching all of our children to think and reason. Teachers and other school leaders must not only be outstanding, the schools in which they work must also be restructured to utilize both professional talent and technology to improve student learning and teacher- and system-productivity.

The After-School Years

Comprehensive, well-integrated lifelong learning opportunities must be created for a world in which three of four new jobs will require more than a high school education; workers with only high school diplomas may face the prospect of declining incomes; and most workers will

change their jobs ten or eleven times over their lifetime.

In most states, the present system for delivering adult literacy services is fractured and inadequate. Because the United States has far higher rates of adult functional illiteracy than other advanced countries, a first step is to establish in each state a public-private partnership to create a functionally literate workforce.

In some other countries, government policies and programs are carefully coordinated with private sector activities to create effective apprenticeship and job training activities. By contrast, the United States has a multilayered system of vocational and technical schools, community colleges, and specific training programs funded from multiple sources and subject to little coordination. These institutions need to be restructured so they fit together more sensibly and effectively to give all adults access to flexible and comprehensive programs that meet their needs. Every major business must work to provide appropriate training and educational opportunities to prepare employees for the twenty-first century.

Finally, a larger share of our population, especially those from working class, poor, and minority backgrounds, must be helped to attend and remain in college. The cost of a college education, as a percentage of median family income, has approximately tripled in a generation. That means more loans, scholarships, and work-study opportunities are needed. The federal government's role in ensuring access for qualified students is critical. At the same time, the higher education system must use existing resources far more productively than it does at present, and must be held more accountable for what students do or do not learn. The federal government will continue to examine ways to reduce students' increasing debt burden and to address the proper balance between grant and loan programs.

ASSESSMENT

National education goals will be meaningless unless progress toward meeting them is measured accurately and adequately, and reported to the American people. Doing a good job of assessment and reporting requires the resolution of three issues.

First, what students need to know must be defined. In some cases, there is a solid foundation on which to build. For example, the National Council on Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematical Sciences Education Board have done important work in defining what all students must know and be able to do in order to be mathematically competent. A major effort for science has been initiated by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. These efforts must be expanded and extended to other subject areas.

Second, when it is clear what students need to know, it must be determined whether they know it. There have been a number of important efforts to improve our ability to measure student learning at the state and national levels. This year for the first time, the National Assessment for Education Progress (NAEP) will collect data on student performance on a state-by-state basis for thirty-seven states. Work is underway to develop a national assessment of adult literacy. These and other efforts must be supported and strengthened.

The Governors urge the National Assessment Governing Board to begin work to set national performance goals in the subject areas in which NAEP will be administered. This does not mean establishing standards for individual competence; rather, it requires determining how to set targets for increases in the percentage of students performing at the higher levels of the NAEP scales.

Third, measurements must be accurate, comparable, appropriate, and constructive. Placement decisions for young children should not be made on the basis of standardized tests. Achievement tests must not simply measure minimum competencies, but also higher levels of reading, writing, speaking, reasoning, and problem-solving skills. And in comparing America's achievement with that of other countries, it is essential that international comparisons are reliable. In addition, appropriate, nationally-directed research, demonstration, data collection, and innovation should be maintained and recognized as a set of core responsibilities of the federal government in education. That role needs to be strengthened in cooperation with the states.

The President and the Governors agree that while we do not need a new data-gathering agency, we do need a bipartisan group to oversee the process of determining and developing appropriate measurements and reporting on the progress toward meeting the goals. This process should stay in existence until at least the year 2000 so that we assure ten full years of effort toward meeting the goals.

A Challenge

These national education goals are not the President's goals or the Governors' goals; they are the nation's goals.

These education goals are the beginning, not the end, of the process. Governors are committed to working within their own states to review state education goals and performance levels in light of these national goals. States are encouraged to adjust state goals according to this review, and to expand upon national goals where appropriate. The President and the Governors challenge every family, school, school district, and community to adopt these national goals as their own, and establish other goals that reflect the particular circumstances and challenges they face as America approaches the twenty-first century.

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of Graham

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Stephanie / 3mill-GB. 2mill-Dut.

- 1988 election (Pres.) results -
- still compulsory teaching of Texas history in schools?
- how many colleges & universities?
- who are the Mustangs? (SMU football? Their motto, or cheer?)
- when last Republican governor?
- recent background on Clayton Williams (how stand in polls? Is Richards his only opponent?)
- ~~what offices are Kay Hutchison, Rob Mosbacher, Louis Sturns, & Rick Perry running for?~~
- T. Boone Pickens - definitely noted.? Go by that name or nickname?
  Brief background - (1 ¶)
- Who is Bobby Holt? (on Bush) friend of G.B. - co-chair of inaugural TX leader
- What is Repub. vs. Democ. positions (specific examples) in Texas on:
  - Education (why #1 issue? Where differ?)
  - Jobs (what Repubs. proposing that's different?)
  - Reapportionment (who does it, when?)
- What is date of election?

((Acknowledgements))

May 10, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR BETH HINCHLIFFE

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY SB

SUBJECT: RESPONSES TO TEXAS GOP QUESTIONS

Effects of Presidential actions:
- -S&L bailout -- not a positive topic
- -Defense -- plant closings are putting people out of work
- -Oil import fee -- President opposes

Switchers:
- -Gramm is a switcher
- -One candidate (you have) is a switcher
- -Director of Party said there have been none recently

Clayton Williams platform:
- -Faxing me some material.

Gramm:
- -In 84:
  - o carried 58% of State
  - o 203 out of 254 counties
  - o 19 out of 27 Congressional Districts

  The point is that Texas is clearly a Republican State that has been improperly districted.
- -One of the most popular Senators in Texas.
- -I will see if he has a major role in the budget negotiations this year.

Congressional Seats:
- -Republicans have 8 out of 27 seats.

Redistricting:
- -Texas should have a majority of Republicans in office because they win the state wide offices (except for Bensten).
- -There is always an impasse between the Governor and the Senate, so a redistricting board decides. The board is composed of:
  - Lieutenant Governor
  - Speaker
  - Land Commissioner
  - Comptroller
  - Attorney General

April 26, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
BETH HINCHLIFF

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY

SUBJECT: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER

The following is information gathered on the pre-advance to Dallas.

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Party Chairman

Logistics:

Audience: 2,000
Remarks before dinner, No dinner
Dais: 50 people -- candidates, leadership, and spouses
MC: Bill Melton --voice of Mustangs
Introduction: ?T. Boone Pickens for Gramm for President
Tickets: $1,000 - $25,000
Time: 7:30
Mrs Bush will attend.
Backdrop: blue with:

Presidential Victory 1990
Dinner

----------Texas and U.S. flags----------

Leadership on Dais:

Fred Myers
George W. Bush
Bobby Holt
T. Boone Pickens -dinner chairman who party is trying to recognize.

all 16 at head table
? Sen. Tower
? Tom Landry
? Roger Staubach

Message:

Ticket of the Future
Taking Texas into a new decade
with quality candidates
foward thinking
family and home
watching government spending
inclusive
mainstream
let the people decide
new opportunities
get rid of Democratic old boy network ("We've been trying to do this since I was running for state office. Now's the time.")

Issues:

Education #1 issue
Drugs
Jobs - Republicans and opportunity
Reapportionment by Commission

Jean is fed expressing more material.

Call Mweke

4/25/90 Texas GOP

Jean will fed Ex materials

Richards playing King X

Questions

Directories? list of candidates

Demonstrators?

Gerrymandering?

Presidential visits?

V.P. visit?

Biggest issues?

Acknowledge Boone Pickens → Andrews Littlefair host comm. for fundraiser

Message? Fred Myers & Senator all of his work want to acknowledge

Remarks 7:30 p.m.

Intro: Sen. Gramm

Place: Loews Anatole

Mix & mingle $25,000 80 people

Photo op 100-25 people

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Mrs B will attend

Remarks no dinner (before dinner)

50 people @ head table
candidates
party leadership
spouses

2,000 in audience (200 tables of 10)

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~~Presidential~~
~~Victory~~
Presidential Victory 1990
Dinner
flags

Karen Parfitt Hughes - press for party
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Bill Melton - voice of Mustangs - introduce
head table

Fred
George W
Bobby Hoh
Mr Pickens → dinner chairman
} leadership

20 candidates

left 20 minutes open for remarks

3

Ticket of Future
w/ quality candidates
resp to Tea w/ Q

forward thinking
family values
watchdog govt spending
inclusive
mainstream
let the people decide

Rick Perry - St rep switcher

Kay Hutchison

Rob Mosbacher Jr.

blk for St Judgeship

Redis
Re-apportionment by Commission

Bryan Mueke

@ Round-up problems w/ racial confrontations (mascot was Sambo)
basketball player w/ Sambo face
Grotifiti w/ Negro Slang

Young Communists, PLO, Hammer & Sickle

Peabody demonstrators - legitimate concerns
w/ fringe hangers-on

500 – 4000 population that make up Palo Alto or Southwest

St. Rep. in Austin has been Rep for 8 yrs.

W/ no students in Austin fringe group stands out

Irwin Center 5101 MLK Blvd.

income tax
Anny Richards to make abortion big
public education

April 26, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
MARK DAVIS
CHRISTINA MARTIN

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY

SUBJECT: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER

The following is information gathered on the pre-advance to Dallas.

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Party Chairman

Logistics:

Audience: 2,000
Remarks before dinner, No dinner
Dais: 50 people -- candidates, leadership, and spouses
MC: Bill Melton --voice of Mustangs
Introduction: ?T. Boone Pickens for Gramm for President
Tickets: $1,000 - $25,000
Time: 7:30
Mrs Bush will attend.
Backdrop: blue with:

Presidential Victory 1990
Dinner

----------Texas and U.S. flags----------

Leadership on Dais:

Fred Myers
George W. Bush
Bobby Holt
T. Boone Pickens -dinner chairman who party is trying to recognize.

Message:

Ticket of the Future
Taking Texas into a new decade
with quality candidates
foward thinking
family and home
watching government spending
inclusive
mainstream
let the people decide
new opportunities
get rid of Democratic old boy network (we've been trying to do this since I was running for state office. Now's the time.)

Issues:

Education #1 issue
Drugs
Jobs - Republicans and opportunity
Reapportionment by Commission

Jean is fed expressing more material.

DRAFT
4-26

PROPOSED PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR MAY 18,1990
TEXAS VICTORY '90 PRESIDENTIAL DINNER

6:50 p.m.	Guests are seated for dinner
7:00 p.m.	Head Table is announced to stage by MC
7:10 p.m.	Off stage announcement: The President and Mrs. Bush {Hail to the Chief} Performed by The Texas Brass Ensemble
7:15 p.m.	Invocation
7:20 p.m.	National Anthem: Yolanda Garcia
7:25 p.m.	Boone Pickens introduces Senator Gramm
7:26 p.m.	Senator Gramm introduces The President
7:28 p.m.	Remarks: President Bush
7:50 p.m.	Presentation of gift to President Bush by Mr. Pickens
7:55 p.m.	The President and Mrs. Bush depart
	Dinner/with musical entertainment
8:45 p.m.	Mr. Pickens has brief remarks and introduces Mr. Williams
8:50 p.m.	Mr. Williams has brief remarks
9:00 p.m.	Mr. Pickens introduces Senator Gramm
9:05 p.m.	The Senator has remarks
9:25 p.m.	Mr. Pickens thanks the audience and the dinner is adjourned.
	{Consider a final musical number to close in lieu of a benediction}

DRAFT
4-25

PROPOSED RECEPTION SCHEDULE FOR VICTORY '90 DINNER

VICE CHAIRMEN RECEPTION

6:00 p.m.	Guests arrive and check-in Background music {harp} Open bar/some food

HOSTS RECEPTION

6:00 p.m.	Photo opportunity Open bar/some food no music

GENERAL RECEPTION

6:00 p.m.	Open bar/no food Background mariachis

There will be a problem desk for ticket inquiries. However, all tickets will be distributed prior to the dinner.

Lewis Thomas @ head table

5/10/90 Texas GOP

Dallas is well known as one of America's most Rep. cities

How Rep state is philosophically

Only opport. in this cent. to make it Rep. State

If they can control the distr. it would make it fair

Graham in '84 - 58%
203 out of 254 counties
19 of 27 CD's
2 49%
1 48%
Clearly state is Rep.

40 $25,000 contributors

Audience of big givers

thinking in terms of Rep. controlling TX

fire people up for supporting Rep. party effort

Chance of picking up a few Cong. seats

Starting phone banks for 4 mill calls

15 out of 16 on state

8 incumbents
10 more

18 are contested out of 34

Taxes

Need to be maj. Rep.
just can't elect POTUS

need to continue
Economic recovery

~~Ann is for it~~
Making assumption for state income tax
in anonymous poll of St. Rep.

Buddy Barfield (512) 477-5994 - C.M. for Williams

** War on Drugs

40% TX thinks others on drugs

The yr. of the 20th century

(Hinchliffe/Blessey)
May 8, 1990
7:10 p.m.
TEXAS

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER
LOEW'S ANATOLE HOTEL, DALLAS
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990 6:30 P.M.

short intro

Thank you Phil, for giving me a hard act to follow. ((I want to tell you all what a smart man your Senator is. I was on my way to give the Aggie Commencement Address, and Phil offered to trade his A&M tie for my ordinary striped one. Seemed like a shrewd trade on my part. Well, he went to the Tarrant County Republican Women's Club -- and auctioned off my tie. For a thousand dollars. With that kind of savvy in Washington, there's no doubt we'll balance the budget.))

use 1 story for some crowd

Boone, this is a great party you're throwing for a great party! And so many familiar Texas faces: Bill (Clements), Fred (Myers), Bobby (Holt), Bill Melton, and a fellow over there (son George), can't quite recall the name ... So many wonderful old friends from over so many years. Barbara and I realized on the way down here that it was 42 years ago we first made this trip. Of course, that was in a '47 Studebaker, and today it was in Air Force One, but all the same: it's great to be back home!

little more room here

Texas is larger than life in our memory. It's a place of courage and duty and loyalty and honor. But then, what more could you expect from a state whose motto is "friendship" -- and whose very name means "friend"?

((I'd love to come back home to my friends again next October, to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the Rangers' first World Series. You know, I asked George if I could

try out for the club. He said, "sure, Dad, you can come down and throw the ball around. But don't give up your day job."))

((Speaking of throwing things around, we sure heard a lot about the other party's gubernatorial primary here. Haven't seen a memorable duel like that since the Cowboys were in the Super Bowl. But, after all, Clayton, maybe your opponent just can't help herself. Poor Ann. She was born with a silver spur in her mouth.))

Sometimes I wonder if the leaders of the other party know this state at all. Know how the people think. Know how to listen to their voices. Here's the best way to know Texas -- to know it deeply and surely and truly. And I'm speaking now as the former Harris County Chairman.

Nearly 30 years ago, in that infamously unsuccessful race for U.S. Senate, Barbara and I crisscrossed this state for a year. From the Panhandle to the Rio Grande; from Wichita Falls to Becville. We spent time with the real people of Texas. We saw their pain when paychecks weren't there. Shared their joys when a gusher hit and their children could get new clothes. Heard their whispered fears and their proud hopes. Listening to the heartbeat of Texas. That's how you hear the people's voice.

And that's how Texas gets into your blood. Sticks to you like tumbleweed to a barbed wire fence. And you know, once it's there, it never leaves. Even now, Barbara and I still listen to Willie Nelson in the city of New Kids on the Block. We remember the Texas religion called the Dallas Cowboys in the city of the

Redskins. And we eat chicken-fried steak and pork rinds in the city of fresh crabs.

Coming home and seeing what you in the Texas GOP have done makes me proud. You're the party of inclusion, idealism and ideas. You believe that progress is not measured in money spent and bureaucracies built, but in people helped.

And I'm proud of this ticket of Republican candidates -- the strongest team in the history of this tremendous state. Proud that for the first time there is a slate of candidates for 16 state offices. Victory 90!

There's Senator Phil Gramm. Phil says he's running for re-election as if he were running for sheriff in each of Texas' 254 counties. You know, his friend Marvin Leath said of him: "If you're going to tangle with Phil, remember two things: one, he's smarter than you; two, he's meaner than a junkyard dog." Barbara is glad to have Millie at her side -- I'm glad to have Phil.

And Clayton Williams. We respect your record of success in creating jobs -- more than 100,000 in your 32 years in business. We respect your commitment to fighting the insidious poison of drugs. And we respect how you have broadened the base of our party. You'll be following a dynamic act. Bill Clements brought back optimism to this, the most optimistic state in the union.

But Clayton, you have the heart of old Texas in you. You have the idealism of purpose of Stephen Austin. The courage of convictions of Sam Houston. And the great pioneer spirit of XXXX Bowie. You're going to bring your own style to the governor's

office, and I look forward to watching the strength you'll give to our state.

And look at who else is on your ticket -- businessmen and women. They're bringing their private sector success and entrepreneurial spirit to public service. More than that, they're a coalition. A coalition that reflects Texas as it really is and as it will be. A coalition of urban and rural, women, people of color, and people who have changed their parties.

People like Rick Perry. You know, in less than two years, 179 Southern Democratic elected officials and leaders have turned Republican. Churchill said, "Some men change their principles for their party." Rick and these others changed their party for their principles.

We salute Kay Bailey Hutchison -- the first Republican woman to run statewide. Louis Sturns, the first black to run statewide as a Republican. And Rob Mosbacher -- what do you think, George, any advice for Rob about dealing with having an old man in Washington?

All of you candidates embody the spirit of today's diverse, young, forward-thinking Republican party. Devoted to family values and a strong future. Yet you also stand for our state's finest traditions -- decency and the courage to dare. You are today's Texans with the large and generous spirit of yesterday's Texans.

You know, on Inauguration Day, our message was that of a new breeze blowing. Let me tell you, standing back here in my old homestate of Texas, I can feel that air stirring. It's the warm,

Gulf Stream breeze of a state where people are as independent-minded and open as its ranges. As bold as its frontiers. It's the wind of a land where risk-taking comes from the strength of your beliefs, and where your spirit is as big as the Texas night sky.

And it's the breeze of the Texas GOP. You people have opened a window on the musty darkness of outdated big government. You are blowing away the stuffiness of favor trading and irrelevant liberalism.

And you are the fresh new breeze that will blow away the heartaches of the recent past.

Because your new breeze is new ideas.

You want people to invest in business now, not oil. In high tech, like TI and EDS. And mostly, to invest in the future.

And the future is education.

Yes, Texas is big, but not as big as the generous hearts and exuberant spirit of its people. It's a state where bigness means greatness and greatness means pride. No other state in our country requires the teaching of its own history in its public schools.

Your new Texas breeze blows in a refreshing new direction for education. In Washington, we share your commitment to the fact that education is the only path to a brighter American future. It is critical to everything we are and everything we can become.

That's why I've declared a new era of education reform in America. We convened the first education summit in American history. We met with the state governors and declared firm goals.

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American students must be number one in math and science. All children must start school ready to learn. They will demonstrate competency in crucial subject areas. The percentage of students graduating from high school will increase to 90 percent. Every American must be a literate citizen and worker.

I need Clayton to work with the governors on these brilliant goals. I need Phil in Washington, where he cosponsored our Educational Excellence Act.

And we have another education goal: every school in America must have a disciplined environment -- and, most of all, be drug free.

The curse of the drug plague threatens our most precious resource. Our children. There is no greater threat to the health of the American mind and family today. Your new breeze of change is of hurricane force here. It will roar with determination through your beleaguered landscape.

In Washington, our National Drug Control Strategy has blasted into existence with a clear message: We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore. We've designated the Houston area and the Southwest Border of Texas "high intensity drug trafficking areas." This means you will receive our assistance through Federal, State, and local cooperative efforts.

I reaffirm to you my absolute dedication to the war. We will settle for nothing less than full eradication of this horror -- the polluted rivers of drugs that flow over your borders and drown the cities of this great land.

Three Aerostat blimps with powerful lookdown radar will scan your border -- covering it with a solid electronic picket fence. They are the cornerstone of the Custom Service's awesome electronic network. So far, since this project started, cocaine seizures have been increased by 1,000 percent. I predict that soon all airlifts of the killer powders will be ended.

I need your Republican team in control in Austin to continue this cooperative fight. I need Phil in Washington, where he led the team that fought for the blimp surveillance.

And I need Phil in Washington for something else, too -- our overpowering struggle with the budget. In this last decade, not once, but twice, his vision has changed the fiscal firmament of this land.

Rob

Economic crises are something Texans understand only too well. We pray that your new breeze will blow away the hardships of the last few years and usher in a new era of secure prosperity. We will be coming to Texas in July for our economic summit. But in the meantime, we battle with Congress every day.

Greater competitiveness and incentives mean greater growth. But to ensure continued growth we must have a lower capital gains tax. That frees more capital for investment. More investment means more jobs. That's clear. Some of Japan's capital gains tax is lower than ours. Taiwan, Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong don't have any at all.

Join with Phil and me in calling on Congress to pass that bill. It's time we stop giving the edge to countries we can out-think, out-work and out-perform any day of the week.

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((And in another arena, your new breeze will be a welcome change to what we have been getting -- a lot of hot air. Taxes. Our ongoing struggle. You know, our opponents' theme song here seems to be: "Deep in the Heart of Taxes." But in Texas you know it's the cows that should be milked, not the taxpayers.)) //

Education. The fight against drugs. The capital gains tax. We're making progress -- and, with your Republican leadership, we're going to make more.

You know, when running for the Senate here back in 1964, my first speech was about building a two-party system in Texas. Now, more than a quarter of a century later, we are finally so close to bringing the party of Lincoln to its rightful place in Texas. And this is the year we're going to do it.

We're going to win in 1990. We have to win in 1990. If the familiar old faces continue in power, they'll once again maneuver redistricting next year. They'll gerrymander fair representation out the window, then lock it shut against that fresh new breeze of the future.

We have to win the key offices to ensure that the redistricting board here recognizes the truth. Which is: Texas is clearly a Republican State that has been improperly districted. Look at the facts. Phil won 203 out of 254 counties and 19 out of 27 Congressional Districts. Republicans win statewide offices. They should be the majority in office. And if we win the crucial positions which control the reapportionment board -- we will be.

Your campaigning is good and strong. People are hearing your message -- that there is more of a difference between us and our

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opponents than just our approach. We have the ideas -- and they don't. We have a new way of looking at problems -- and they don't.

When you talk of this state, say "Gramm and Williams and Hutchison and Sturns and Mosbacher" and you're talking about people who share Texans' conservative philosophy. When you say "Richards and Hightower and Parmer," you might as well be saying "Dukakis and Mondale and Kennedy."

I know that on election day, we'll hear all Texas say: "we want to lift our faces proudly and feel that Republican breeze of change -- of new ideas -- sweep our land." The voters will warn your opponents: "The eyes of Texas are upon you, you cannot get away; Don't think you can escape them, at night or early in the day."

You know, it used to be that during elections in Texas they might as well have put up a sign: "Public Office Available: No Republicans Need Apply." Well, today's Texas Republicans have put up a new sign. It tells everyone: "Public Office Available: No outdated, big spending, backroom scheming, liberal members of the backslapping, backward-looking Democratic old-boy network need apply."

And Texas will agree. "The party of bankruptcy of ideas need not apply," the people will say. "We are putting our giant Texas trust in the party of courage and new ideas and hope."

God bless the great state of Texas and God bless this year of 1990, the year of Republican optimism, Republican hope, and Republican victory.

5/11/90 TX GOP

conversation w/ Rob Portman

Next Tues, principal negotiators here w/ POTUS

(not Simpsons) Sen. Dole's designee @ Budget Summit

Miche - Gingrich

Mitchell

Foley Gephardt & Gray

Boyd Hollingsworth

home port Inglewside

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(Marty)

Clayton Williams's office
Beverly Kishpaugh
(512) 477-1991
(Austin)

Flood relief
Barry McPhee

FEMA: POTUS signed proclamation for assistance last week

~~Police~~

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...ken talking Texan, this dog'll hunt

KENT BIFFLE'S TEXANA

Writer Wallace Chariton of Plano is sooooooo Texan. He sent a low-bidding Indiana printer a book manuscript to go on the press and a bag of Texas dirt to go under it.

When the dust settled, Wally's book was, yes, printed on Texas soil.

This Dog'll Hunt is Wally's Texas dictionary, a tow sack full of memorable sayings he treed in Texas.

To write the introduction, Wally summoned Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, known for her viciously vivid vocabulary. She says Wally's is the "latest and perhaps most complete effort" to catalog Texas metaphors, similes and word pictures. And she contributes to the cause the phrase "mad enough to eat bees."

In a crowded kennel, *Dog'll* is surely the best of breed. The 280-page volume from Wordware Publishing is slickly alphabetized, indexed and cross-indexed. New wrinkles in an old shirt, you might say.

Listening and learning

A fifth-generation Texan, Wally, 41, says he spent 30 years standing around scratching and listening before he assembled his manuscript and dirt.

Texamples:

■ **Acceptable** — This dog'll hunt.

■ **Achievement** — He's earned his spot at the bar.

■ **Acquainted** — I'd know his ashes in a whirlwind.

■ **Act now** — Quick stitches save britches.

■ **Active** — A used key is the one that shines.

■ **Active** — As a stump-tailed bull at fly time.

■ **Advantage** — He's got the cavalry on his side.

■ **Advice** — The squeaking wheel gets replaced.

■ **Afternoon, late** — Dark thirty.

■ **Agree** — I'd vote for that and land a hand stuffing the ballot box.

■ **Alike** — Drained from the same crankcase.

■ **Amarillo** — Pronounced Am-a-rill-a.

■ **Angry female** — She's throwing a hissy fit.

■ **Animals** — Critters, if they're friendly. Varmints if they ain't.

■ **Appearance** — Just because he's in the fast lane don't mean he ain't hitchhiking.

■ **Armadillo** — Hoover Hog, a slur against Herbert Hoover.

■ **Athlete, inept** — He ought to be in a league where the mothers make the uniforms.

■ **Awesome, not** — Darrell Royal once said his Texas 11 wasn't a rolling ball of butcher knives after a loss to Texas Tech. (Wally's alma mater.)

■ **Bartender** — He stays on the sober side of the bar.

■ **Be careful** — You were too hard to raise to take chances.

■ **Be on time** — If you're late to church, you have to sit on the front row.

■ **Be patient** — Don't count the crop till it's in the barn. (Sam Rayburn.)

More listening, learning

■ **Be quiet** — You ain't learning when you're talking. (Lyndon Johnson.)

■ **Beaten** — Feel like I was whipped

Please see IF YOU on Page 39A.

...f you want to sound like

Continued from Page 37A.

with a windmill wrench.

■ **Big** — As Dallas, or maybe a number three grain scoop.

■ **Blue** — As pinkeye medicine.

■ **Boring** — As a fishing trip with a game warden.

■ **Brave** — As a bigamist.

■ **Broke, more** — Than the Ten Commandments.

■ **Bumpy** — As a 25-pipe cattle guard.

■ **Business advice** — Never sign nothing by neon light.

■ **Calm down** — Don't get your shorts in a knot.

■ **Careful** — He don't get his wing feathers wet.

■ **Catfish** — Tourist trout.

■ **Clean shaven** — Bald faced.

■ **Cloudy** — Muddy skies.

■ **Cold** — As a cast-iron commode.

■ **Common law marriage** — A cotton patch license.

■ **Cook** — Which is worse, a wife who can cook but won't, or a wife who can't cook but does?

■ **Dangerous** — As lightning striking your zipper.

■ **Disturbance** — Somebody hauled hell out of its shuck.

■ **Drink** — Like a jilted cowboy.

■ **Drought** — So dry the Baptists are sprinkling and the Methodists are using washcloths.

■ **Drunk** — His idea of a seven-course meal is a six-pack and a toothpick.

■ **Dry** — As dust in a mummy's pocket. (Ramses?)

■ **Dude** — Rexall Ranger.

■ **Dumb** — Don't have the sense to spit downwind.

■ **Ego** — He could strut sitting down.

■ **Elderly** — He was around when the Dead Sea was just sick.

■ **Engaged** — She's been ringed.

■ **Experienced** — Golfer Lee Trevino claims he was 9 years old when born.

■ **Fast person** — He even sleeps fast.

■ **Female, desirable** — She'd make a man plow through a stump.

■ **Female superiority** — Liz Carpenter said, "Roosters crow; hens deliver."

■ **Fence, good** — Bob war tight enough to pick a tune on.

■ **Flood** — Hub deep to a Ferris wheel.

■ **Gambler's advice** — Faint heart never filled a flush.

■ **Get ready** — Comb your fur and tune your purr.

■ **Good person** — He'll stand without hitching.

■ **Handle** — The blister end.

■ **Happy** — As a dog with two tails.

■ **Hard to do** — As wearing out a crowbar.

■ **Horse, mean** — He'll stick a hoof in your hip pocket.

The Dallas Morning News: Kent Biffle

Jennifer Chariton, 11, of Plano, helps her father, Wallace, advertise his new book. Wallace is holding the family dog, Panda Bexar.

■ **Hot** — As a Palacios parking lot.

■ **Hungry** — As a woodpecker with a headache.

■ **Hurry** — Early don't last long.

■ **Husband** — My bigger half.

■ **Illegitimate** — The parents ate supper before they said grace.

■ **Illiterate** — If he knew two languages, he'd be bi-illiterate.

■ **In love** — Cupid's cramps.

■ **Inclined** — Got a mind to . . .

■ **Inclined, somewhat** — Got half a mind to . . .

■ **Injured** — Can't lift anything heavier than a nightgown.

■ **Intelligence** — She's got more facts than a mail-order catalog.

■ **Jump** — Quit the earth like a dynamited stump.

■ **Knees** — Prayer bones.

■ **Knife, with illegal blade** — Dallas special.

■ **Lawyer** — A town that can't support one lawyer can always support two. (LBJ)

■ **Mad** — As a rained-on rooster.

■ **Married** — They committed matrimony.

■ **Mexia** — Ma-hay-ya, where a traveler once asked a girl, "Can you tell me how to pronounce the name of this place?" She said, "Sure. Daree Queen."

■ **Naked** — Nothing on but the TV.

■ **No hurry** — Get it done by the second Wednesday of next week.

■ **Obvious** — If the windmill is running, the wind is blowing.

■ **Perfectionist** — Don Meredith said of Tom Landry: "If he was married to Racquel Welch, he'd expect her to cook."

■ **Plan** — No amount of planning will replace blind luck.

■ **Politician** — Former Gov Pappy O'Daniel, who couldn't vote for himself because his poll tax was unpaid, said, "No Texas politician is worth $1.75."

■ **Popularity** — Coach Bum Phillips said, "No matter how popular you are, the size of your funeral depends on the weather."

■ **Quiet** — As a field mouse wetting on a cotton boll.

■ **React quickly** — It doesn't take long to examine a hot horseshoe.

■ **Rural** — We live so far out in the country that we don't get Monday Night Football until Wednesday morning.

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...a Texan, this dog'll hunt

■ **Retired** — Pasturized.

■ **Rolex watch** — In the good old days, a Texas Timex.

■ **Rough** — As a stucco bathtub.

■ **Salesman, good** — Could sell a double bed to the pope.

■ **Salesman, poor** — Couldn't sell Popsicles in hell.

■ **Sank** — Like a rock with a hole in it.

■ **Skinned up** — Lost enough hide to half-sole an elephant.

■ **Steer** — LBJ said steers are bulls that lost their social standing.

■ **Straight** — As a movie star's teeth.

■ **Strip** — Shuck yourself.

■ **Stubborn** — You can explain it to him but you can't understand it for him.

■ **Talk** — A hurricane mouth talks 75 words per minute with gusts up to 100.

■ **Talks fancy** — Words that weigh about eight to the pound.

■ **Thief, expert** — He could steal the hubcaps off a moving car.

■ **Thirsty** — Enough to drink water.

■ **Threaten** — Gonna put something on you Ajax won't take off.

■ **Ugly woman** — The tide wouldn't take her out.

■ **Ugly man** — His mother always borrowed a baby to take to church.

■ **Unexpected** — As a fifth ace.

■ **Victory** — Old Ugly is better than Old Nothing, a Darrell Royalism meaning that even if you play sloppy football, winning is better. "My definition of utter waste is a busload of lawyers going over a cliff with three empty seats."

■ **Wedding ring** — One-man band.

■ **Whisky** — Coffin varnish.

■ **Wife** — Bitter half.

■ **Xit** — Pronounced as separate letters, never as "exit." For construction of the Texas Capitol, the state of Texas traded off the 3 million Panhandle acres that became the XIT Ranch.

■ **Yes** — Does a cat have a climbing gear? Is a duck's butt waterproof?

■ **Zipper, open** — The barn door is open.

That *Dog'll* in the window is $12.95

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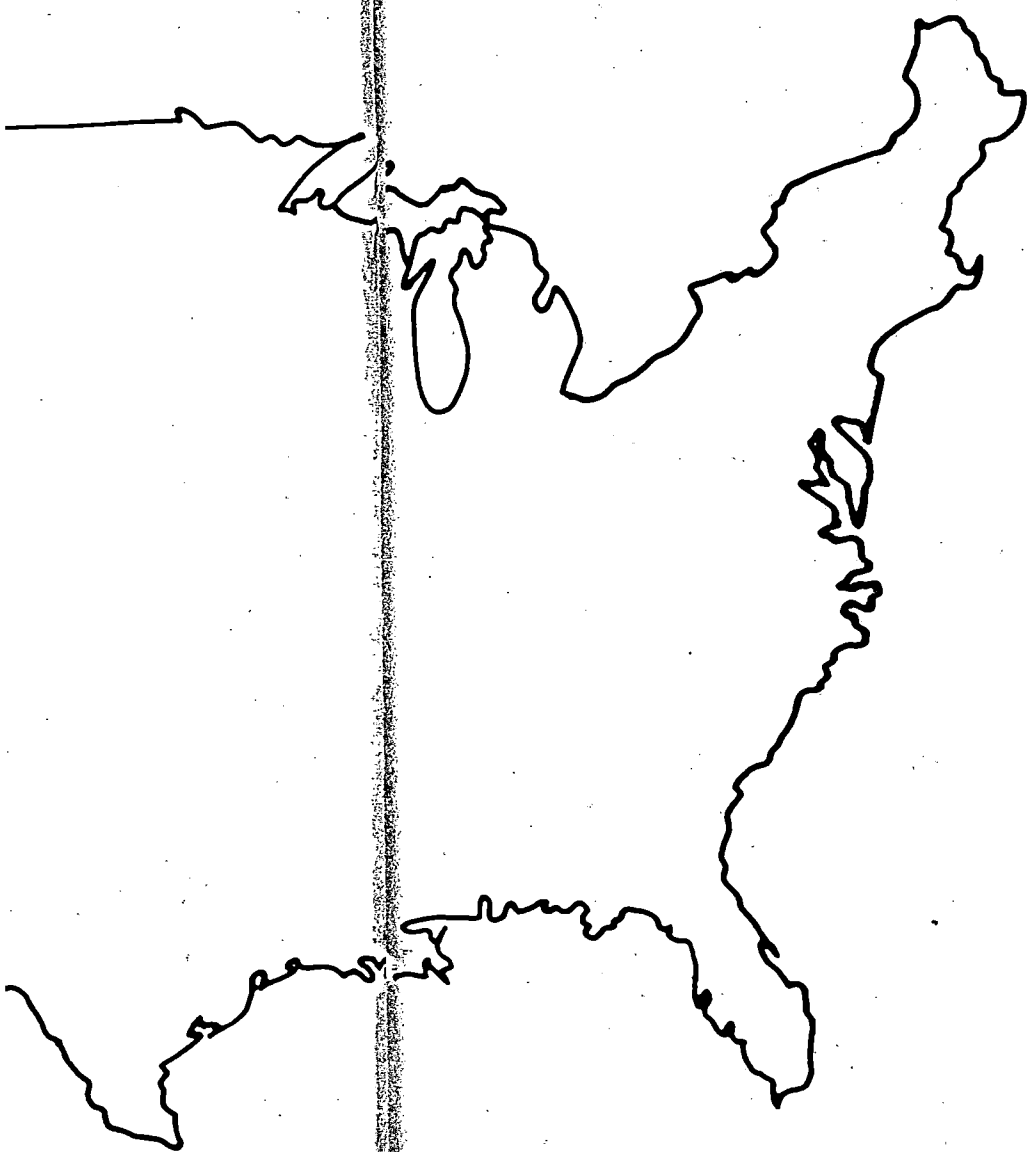
Mike Edelhart and James Tinen



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Esquire
November, 1971

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and, in many social respects, a
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ax museum memorializing the
f dead heroes."

Esquire
November, 1971

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ornia], everybody is desperate.
last hit or your last movie. In
espected for what you've done in
You can have dignity here."

Don Everly, musician
Quoted by Patrick Anderson
New York Times Magazine
Aug. 31, 1975

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g 30 parts; malaria 10 parts; gas
drops gathered in a brick-yard at
or of honeysuckle 15 parts. Mix.
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O. Henry
"A Municipal Report"
1910

, Towns and Regions

nd Valley:

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everyday lives back into some
order. It was that way on the
ewhere. But Cumberland County
e than the rest of the South. At
bared such devastation as, say, a
across it to the sea."

James McCague
The Cumberland
1973

no direct rail line to Nashville, is
rld's largest maker of illuminated

plastic signs, and is said to be the biggest dry city in the nation."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

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"Even third generation and fourth generation Knoxvillians, a prideful people, tend to shudder [at its ugliness] when walking downtown."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

Shiloh:

"On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground, the dead and wounded lay; amongst them was a drummer boy, who beat the drum that day."

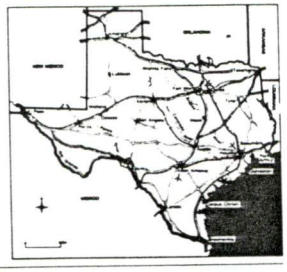
Traditional Civil War song

The Tennessee Valley:

"TVA [Tennessee Valley Authority] took over the valley when it was washed down to bedrock. The saddest spectacle I ever saw in my life was the Tennessee Valley when I crossed it as a boy with my dad. It was just worn out; it looked desolated and hopeless. Then TVA came in, and for years and years, it gave away loads of fertilizer to anyone who'd come and get it. They got seedling trees and then persuaded people to plant them. Now they've filled in those ugly gullies, and the eroded hills have been reclaimed and made green and fertile once again. And the dams tamed that turbulent river, and capital came in, and it wasn't a decade after TVA started that the valley of the Tennessee was the showpiece of the nation."

Harry M. Caudill
Quoted by Neal R. Peirce
The Border South States
1975

TEXAS



Capital: Austin
Entered the union (with rank): Dec. 29, 1845 (28)
State motto: Friendship
State flower: Bluebonnet
State bird: Mockingbird
State song: "Texas, Our Texas"
State tree: Pecan
Nickname: Lone Star State
Origin of state name: From an Indian word for "friend"

Texas is a country that became attached to the United States by happenstance and good fortune. This enormous, flat-as-a-pancake plain was first explored by Spaniards, among them Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado. A Spanish settlement was established at Ysleta near what is now El Paso in 1682. America didn't come into the region until Stephen F. Austin's party began to settle along the Brazos River in 1821. At that time Texas was under the control of Mexico, which had just declared itself independent of Spain. The Americans and the Mexicans fought for control of the area until 1836, when the victorious Americans announced formation of the Independent Republic of Texas with Sam Houston as president.

After a decade the settlers grew homesick and Texas entered the union in 1845. The nation promptly went to war to defend it in the Mexican War of 1846-48.

Still, once-independent Texas—its nickname comes from the former national flag, which had just one star—has never lost its distinctive flavor. The state has a culture, a mode of speaking, a set of mores that are entirely its own. In addition, Texas' vast size has created a mania for bigness among Texans that has become legendary throughout the country. For instance, Texas leads American states in mineral production, with nearly $9 billion in annual revenues. It also leads in oil, cattle, sheep and cotton production. Its cities—especially technology boomtown Houston—have become the dominant forces in the emerging Sunbelt subnation that looks like the key to America's industrial future. Texas seems to attack everything on a larger scale than any other place.

It is a flamboyant, unruly, testy, devil-may-care state, a little callous at times but full of good heart.

THE STATE

"To most Americans, Texas is the last real frontier (when Harvard College was 200 years old, it has been noted, they were still shooting Indians around Dallas)."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"Texanis ('Texanic' is often used as a heightened form of 'Texan,' and so is 'Texian') journalists like to emphasize the separateness of Texas by only half-humorously referring to the United States as a 'sister republic' . . ."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"Texas is a splendid anachronism. It exists in the 20th century with all the technology, affluence, and glamour of the dream of the 21st according to the moral, ethical, and ideological presuppositions of the 19th."

Frank Dent
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"A republic of outlaws loosely allied with the United States, Texas survives, and survives quite well, by breaking the rules."

Pete Gent
North Dallas Forty
1973

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"Texas is one greaty, windy, lunatic."

Socrates Hyacinth
Overland Monthly
1869

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"No school day was complete but that we sang *The Eyes of Texas, Texas our Texas, Beautiful Texas.* I mean, try substituting 'Rhode Island' or 'North Dakota' and it sounds about half-silly even to a Texan."

Larry King
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"One sometimes wonders if Bowie and Travis and the rest would have fought so hard for this land if they had known how many ugly motels and shopping centers would eventually come to stand on it."

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

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"Throughout this century, two figures have stood opposed to one another in the legends of Texas: they are the cowboy and the millionaire. The figures represent two styles and two ideals, and the most basic of the many differences between them is that one style is essentially accumulative, while the other is not."

Larry McMurtry
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The place where there are the most cows and the least milk and the most rivers and the least water in them, and where you can look the farthest and see the least."

H.L. Mencken
A New Dictionary of Quotations, On Historical Principles
1942

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"Imagine a mythical region so vast that it contains, universe-like, man's ultimate metaphysical home, paradise, as well as a half acre of hell. Well, one is a town in Texas, and the other has been used to designate a brothel in Fort Worth and a Brewster County mountain range."

Bill Porterfield
A Loose Herd of Texans
1978

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"If I owned hell and Texas, I'd rent out Texas and live in hell."

Phillip Sheridan
Speech at Fort Clark, Texas
1855

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"The eyes of Texas are upon you, all the live-long day,
The eyes of Texas are upon you, you cannot get away,
Do not think you can escape them, at night or early in the morn',
The eyes of Texas are upon you, til Gabriel blows his horn."

James Lang Sinclair
"The Eyes of Texas"
1936

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"Texas is a state of mind. Texas is an obsession. Above all, Texas is a nation in every sense of the word."

John Steinbeck
Travels with Charley
1962

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"I have said that Texas is a state of mind, but I think it is more than that. It is a mystique closely approximating a religion."

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[Texas]: "That overgrown sandbox."

Katherine Swan
Letter to the Editor
Newsweek
Oct. 30, 1978

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"What is true about Texas? A good question. And the answer must be something like this: It all depends. Even the most loyal of Texans have their moments of doubt; the critics are always forced to admit that Texas has something besides wind and tall talk."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"The impersonal, condescending, and pompous attitudes of my native Northeast seem ludicrous to one who has seen the friendliness, genuineness, and opportunity of Texas."

Basil Webb
Atlantic
March, 1975

THE LANDSCAPE

"Though hurricanes have not bothered Texas much in recent years, they have figured so redoubtably in the state's meteorological history that during the hurricane period priests of the Galveston-Houston Catholic diocese are under instructions to include in masses a prayer 'for the driving away of storms.'"

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"... there is in the Texas climate one constant—wind. It may be a waft or it may be a gale, but it never lets up. Texans seldom use the word "wind" in referring to the ever-present phenomenon. 'We always have a nice breeze,' they are likely to say, frequently holding onto their hats."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"Spring in Texas is distinguished not only by the magnificent blanketing of the countryside with vast seas of bluebonnets but also by the onset of the tornado season. Texas has more tornadoes than any other state except Kansas."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
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"Of the 254 counties in the state, 195 produce oil. Scattered across Texas are nearly 200,000 oil wells, which have now replaced cattle as the state's unofficial insignia."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
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"The heart of Texas [consists of] wildernesses of brush with an occasional house near a thirsty creek and a 50 mile dirt road detour and endless heat."

Jack Kerouac
On the Road
1955

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"Texas is now the third most urbanized state (behind New York and California) with all the tangles, stench, random violence, architectural rape, historical pillage, neon blight, pollution and ecological imbalance the term implies."

Larry King
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"An English friend once told me that until he crossed Texas by car he had no real grasp of the concept of infinitude."

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

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"Alaska's unmatched size notwithstanding, Texas remains a huge and multisplendored state. It covers one-twelfth the land area of the coterminous U.S.A., a territory as large as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, plus all of New England combined. . . . Just one of Texas' 254 counties (of course no other state has so many) is larger than the state of Connecticut. There are more miles of roads and highways in Texas (247,000 in 1967) than there are miles to the moon. The Texas empire is so vast that Stephen F. Austin, the Virginia-born 'Father of Texas' who started the first important colony in 1821, once called it 'a wild, howling, interminable solitude.' "

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

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"Resting hard on the western edge of the southern pine forest, the Big Thicket has been called 'the biological crossroads of North America,' the intersecting point of eight wholly separate ecological systems, the only spot on the continent where sub-

tropical and temperate vegetations overlap."

Al Reinert
Texas Monthly Political Reader
1980

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"Many men have died because they did not understand the nature of the Texas land. There are many stories of men perishing in what looked like sandy desert country; sometimes they could have used their hands to dig down to water."

Stanley Walker
Texas
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"The Balcones Fault line, though hardly a spectacular thing, is of prime importance to understanding the map of Texas; roughly it divides the east from the west, the flat farming country from the hilly grazing land, the plowmen from the stockmen."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"Hill country is poor country. You drive west toward the Texas horizon, and slowly that horizon begins to pucker into what the geologists call the Edwards plateau. The best word for the panorama is stark—it begins to roll, and rolls on, and continues to roll on for 200 miles in harsh, low hills. . . . Today it is bleak land, with a beauty that comes only in spring when bluebonnets flower and the grass grows sap-green. But from the remaining clumps and wisps of bunch grass one can imagine the tufted landscape as it must have been when the grass reached saddle-high. . . . But the white man ruined it. He ruined it by overgrazing it with cattle that cropped the grass to the soil and let the soil erode; he ruined it by planting cotton and mining the soil of its nutrients, neglecting it. By the time Lyndon Baines Johnson was born it was worn and poor—the kind of country that bred agrarian radicals and Texas statesmen."

Theodore H. White
The Making of the President
1965

PEOPLE

"Some Texas millionaires—especially those who have had money for a generation or two—seem to suppress their natural desire to brag out loud and assume, instead, a tight-lipped smugness, which is apt to turn into a truculent uneasiness."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"Texans have maintained their musical difference almost as much by their feet as with their ears. Ethnic music is dancing music, and the state bulges with roadhouses, dance halls, and honky tonks, which cater to dancing fools of all persuasions."

Judy Benson and Joe Patoski
Texas Monthly
July, 1977

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"People [Texans in general]—friendly, interested, deeply concerned about each other, sometimes mistaken by 'foreigners' as meddling and prying; unashamedly patriotic, and fiercely loyal, with candor and openness matching the broad spaces surrounding them."

Joyce Cannon
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The mythic type [of Texan] is in eclipse, his exuberance, individuality, and rampant disregard for convention replaced by restraint, conformity, and a careful display of good taste."

James Conaway
The Texans
1976

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"In the Texas mind, those who entirely leave the land vanish. Those who, defeated, joined the Okies in California, or sold out for millions and joined the jet set, have indeed disappeared."

T.R. Fehrenbach
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Here in Texas maybe we got into the habit of confusing bigness with greatness."

Edna Ferber
Giant
1953

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"Individuality and populism are constant components of the stuff of a Texan. We have a sense of humor and we do not take ourselves *too* seriously."

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Barbara Jordan
Atlantic
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"You remember the very old story about a citizen of Boston who heard a Texan talking about the glories of Bowie, Davy Crockett and all the rest, and finally said, 'Haven't you heard of Paul Revere?' To which the Texan answered, 'Well, he is the man who ran for help.' "

John F. Kennedy
Speech in Houston
Sept. 12, 1960

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"The new Texan tries for all he's worth (and frequently, *with* all he's worth) to be as urbane as anybody else. The difficulty is that a genuinely urbane manner cannot be acquired in a day or even, perhaps, in a generation, and that's as long as most Texans have been working at it."

Larry McMurtry
In A Narrow Grave
1968

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"... a quality-quantity confusion is something most Texans come by naturally. The pioneer Texan could hardly help thinking of life in terms of quantities; their descendants imbibed the concept of quantity with their mother's milk, had it fed into their vocabulary, and grew up to find it complexly entangled with their sense of self."

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

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"It is pretty clear that the day of the millionaire eccentric is over in Texas; our younger rich do their absolute best to behave like members of the middle class, and a great many of them succeed."

Larry McMurtry
In A Narrow Grave
1968

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"We are no longer so rustic, however, as to be above image-polishing. Size and cost may continue to be our primary considerations, but you won't hear us admitting it. Texans have finally learned that bragging is a form of discourse they can no longer afford."

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
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"Texas was built on the myth of self-reliant individualism; each citizen is asked to carry with him through life his own sense of worth, like lunch in a lunch pail, and Texans, unfortunately, often eat this particular lunch right after breakfast."

Larry McMurtry
In A Narrow Grave
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"I've concluded that nothing short of insult moves people in Texas. . . . In these parts the critical act has never been accepted, much less honored."

Larry McMurtry
Quoted in *New York Times*
Dec. 28, 1981

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"Whether by their own aircraft or the commercial jet liners, they [rich Texans] travel constantly. Trips to Europe are casual. They fish in the Bahamas, shoot in Ireland and Africa, ski in Switzerland and in Vail, Colorado (a resort practically made with Texas money) and sun in Acapulco."

David Nevin
The Texans
1962

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"Often they [rich Texans] maintain a ranch, partly because a certain orientation to the land remains, partly because it is a mark of prestige, partly for the tax write-off."

David Nevin
The Texans
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"... the fact is that though there are genuinely fine minds among them and even occasional intellectual brilliance, they [Texans] are not an intellectual people. Even their cultural interests focus primarily on the arts of the senses and not of the mind."

David Nevin
The Texans
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"Their [Texans'] seriousness . . . points up their most important collective flaw, which is the complete seriousness with which they regard themselves. This may grow from their very newness, which reduces perspective and in turn makes humor unappreciated and perhaps even threatening."

David Nevin
The Texans
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"We [Texans] do carry guns fairly frequently, and we do talk by radio on the road of life, and indiges-

tion knows we love bourbon and beer, barbecue and chicken-fried steak, but it would be inaccurate to hold up the redneck beside the cowboy and the millionaire as a symbol of the new Texas. We are too diverse a people; we simply dwarf, in numbers and subtlety, that exaggerated and grotesque trinity."

Bill Porterfield
A Loose Herd of Texans
1978

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"Texans who read good books and drink good liquor and vote the right ticket are better than anybody else in the whole world. In Texas I knew some of the most talented, humane, and generous people alive. There were seven or eight of them."

Nolan Porterfield
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The football player himself seems a kind of natural descendant from the mythical tall-in-the-saddle Texan, that threefold blend of physical machismo, psychic masochism, and Calvinist certitude . . ."

Al Reinert
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Almost every Texas boy has been told by his father or by a smart uncle never to pick fights or to go out of his way to seek trouble of any kind, but, when once involved in a fracas, to do his damndest, no matter the odds. Texans love adages, and 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might' applies to hell-for-leather quite as much as to anything else."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"It has often been noted, and accurately enough, that many Texans, particularly of the older school, carry on their ordinary conversations without regard to grammar, inflection, or anything else except a vague striving to get their meaning or their mood across to the listener."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"If we are to take the word of the booksellers, Texans must be rated a bit above average—but very little—as readers of books. Texas librarians . . . realize that the taste for Harold Bell Wright, Gene Stratton, Grace Livingston Hill and Zane Grey seems ineradicable, and that some persons think they are getting up in the world when they read Frances Parkinson Keyes and Norman Vincent Peale."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

WAY OF LIFE

"Eating Mexican food is an experience that enables one to invoke that rare axiom, Make Do With The Absolute Maximum. . . . While most Texans grudgingly give only a paternalistic nod to the Mexican himself, they enthusiastically embrace that impressive quantity of mixed cargo that makes up a perfect Comida Especial."

The editors
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Along with air-conditioning (deplored by a few of the extra-patriotic, because, they say, it enables Yankees to exist in Texas), the natives use a number of old-fashioned stratagems in the annual summer battle. In the summer, men's jackets are obligatory during the daytime only for some such occasion as a city wedding or a funeral."

John Bainbridge
The Super Americans
1961

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"In December, 1974, the University of Texas at Austin received $50,000 from an anonymous donor for the designing, sculpting, casting and erection on campus of a larger-than-life size statue of Bevo, the Longhorns' steer mascot."

Anita Brewer
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The common element in any art is an audience, and until recently the arts in Texas had suffered from the lack of a tough, critical climate."

William Broyles
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"In Texas, as elsewhere, men are sentenced to the penitentiary, in pretense for crime, in fact for being poor. No one who is able to hire the 'best' criminal lawyers need worry about being hanged or about staying in jail."

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"Texas grew rich from its products, but nothing like a managerial society emerged, since the Texans who profited most were property holders. Across most of Texas there were no large blue-collar-powered industries forming themselves into private bureaucracies in the classic American pattern."

T.R. Fehrenbach
Atlantic
March, 1975

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[Texans]: "They've got too much space. It gives them delusions of grandeur. In the plane they kept yelling about it being the most wonderful place in the world—the most wonderful people in the world, the biggest cattle, fruit, flowers, vegetables, climate, horses. It isn't. They aren't. And what's so important about bigness, anyway? Bigness doesn't make a thing better."

Edna Ferber
Giant
1952

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"If frontier life has left any cultural residue at all, it is a residue of a most unfortunate sort—i.e., that tendency to romanticize violence which is evident on the front page of almost every Texas newspaper almost every day."

Larry McMurtry
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"... religion in Texas is also characteristic of the state. The basic frontier optimism and individualism and the deep-rooted work ethic are regularly nurtured by the preaching in evangelistic churches."

William Martin
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Texas Christians, especially evangelical Protestants, regard it as unwise or improper for the church as a corporate body to get involved in such activities as social protest and legislative lobbying. In recent years, however, major religious bodies in Texas have built a coalition with impressive political clout."

William Martin
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The Roman Catholic Church, which has been in Texas since 1675, is strongest among Mexican-Americans in south Texas and in the counties just north of the Mexican border, westward to El Paso. The rest of the state is dominated by Southern Baptists, who constitute more than one third of the population in 113 counties and one sixth of all the Southern Baptists in the world."

William Martin
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"... at least one of every two Texans—white, black, or brown—belongs to a church that espouses a literal interpretation of the Bible."

William Martin
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"All too often the 'life' served up by writers of the region seems refried—life as it used to be—and the 'reality' they examine is frequently confined to small rural communities in which characters undergo the predictable rites of initiation."

Michael Mewshaw
Texas Monthly
July, 1977

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" 'We're doin' all right. We've succeeded in runnin' out almost everybody down here like you,' a powerful Texas wheeler-dealer said to Bill Moyers in Austin. It all came down to the quality of the money that controlled, and Texas as a society... remained as firmly the domain of the most uncivilized wealth in America as it had been two generations before. So Texas seemed more bereft than ever of that dark and brooding generosity of the soul out of which the things that matter always derive; it had not summoned the courage to try itself, for in the end it had been corrupted and isolated by nothing more complex than simple human greed, and the noisy, stale narcissism that powerful and established greed entails."

Willie Morris
Yazoo
1971

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"Killing is not hard to justify to a Texas jury and often is lightly penalized. Murder without malice carries a five-year maximum penalty. Until recently, at least, a man who could prove his position under the 'unwritten law' could safely kill his wife's paramour and even today he is not likely to suffer serious penalty, nor, even more important, incur the disrespect of his fellows."

David Nevin
The Texans
1968

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"Culture in general is weak in Texas, though there are strong theater and music groups, and several excellent art museums. It is in the private collection of art, however, that the group shines, and it is almost a sure admission to its midst to be a serious collector."

David Nevin
The Texans
1968

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"There is a particular violence in this Texas weather; I do not mean its famous heat or its occasional cold, which are only uncomfortable, but rather its propensity for tornadoes and hurricanes and killing droughts and winds that shave away the topsoil and deluges that flood the desert."

David Nevin
The Texans
1968

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"... other factors led also to courtesy. Texans were gregarious by nature and made the more so by their sparsely settled country. It was hard country and the people who broke it saw themselves as allies in a common cause."

David Nevin
The Texans
1968

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[Coroner ruling as suicides the deaths of two convicts killed while attempting to escape from prison]: "When a Texas Ranger tells you to stop doing what you're doing and you don't stop that's suicide."

Newsweek
Dec. 12, 1977

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"It is a place where gossip of neighbor about neighbor often runs rampant, and each man's life is to some degree an open book. But it retains a unique flavor and warmth, a cordiality our cities lost long ago."

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

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"Except for a slight recession now and then, none of that stunning growth has stopped. Alaska and the Arabs to the contrary, Texas remains a colonial outpost gargantuan in size and resources."

Bill Porterfield
A Loose Herd of Texans
1978

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"It is true that we have horses in Texas—more than ever before—but the one in every 40 Texans who owns a horse is way behind the one in every 10 Texans who has a pickup truck. But watch your generalizations! This does not mean that every pickup has a rifle rack in the rear window and a citizen's band radio on the dash."

Bill Porterfield
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"The biggest reason Texas is favored with such an abundance of middle-aged schoolboy football disciples is that for most of them life has been a long anticlimax ever since the homecoming game of their senior year."

Al Reinert
Atlantic
March, 1975

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Al Reinert
Atlantic
March, 1975

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H. Allen Smith
Return of the Virginian
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John Steinbeck
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A Loose Herd of Texans
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Time
April 19, 1968

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"Tales of a martial exploits by Texans could hardly be matched. Some of them claimed that a mere handful (no more than 40) had checked an entire Federal invasion fleet at Sabine Pass, Texas. . . . It was a stand worthy of Thermopylae, the Alamo even, to hear the Texans tell it . . . "

Frank Vandiver
Their Tattered Flags: The Epic of Confederacy
1970

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"In Texas the generous deed and the helpful word are commonplace. Small towns often welcome new families with the most gracious gestures. A neighbor in hard luck, unless he is pretty far down in the public estimation, can usually count on assistance of some sort."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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". . . the worst possible thing that could have happened to the state of civilization in Texas has come and just about conquered. Television has done something frighteningly bad to the Texas mind. Texas had survived a weak educational system, droughts, plagues of grasshoppers, foolish politicians, Ku-Kluxery of various forms, and was beginning to hold up its head when television came and set it back into a moronic Never-Never land."

Stanley Walker
Texas
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"I have been in Texas hospitals a few times and have been amazed by the solicitude. Once an old friend dropped everything and drove 200 miles to ask if he could do anything. Another time I woke up to find myself looking at a priest, two Protestant clergymen, an ex-saloon keeper, two old cowboys and a mining engineer. They had all come to wish me well."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"The Texas crime rate is often referred to as 'alarming' by various experts (it is no more alarming than that in most other states, when one gets down to the facts), and the old theory that something in the Texas character, or tradition, makes its people lawless is dusted off and presented as an explanation."

Stanley Walker
Texas
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"Texas is the happy hunting ground of predatory wealth."

Ralph Yarborough, former U.S. senator
Quoted by Jack Bass and Walter De Vries
The Transformation of Southern Politics
1977

HISTORY AND POLITICS

"I am convinced that if the Constitution provided that no one *over* 35 could be president, we would always be governed by Texans. The Texas congressional offices are staffed by men and women in their 20s who have all the polish and craftiness of politicians a quarter-century older . . . "

David S. Broder
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"If poverty drove Texans to take politics seriously, and the size of the state made them practice politics on a giant scale, then the University of Texas must be given credit for making generations of Texas politicians so skillful at their work—and at such an early age."

David S. Broder
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"For 140 days every two years the elected representatives of the people of Texas assemble in Austin to do the public's bidding. The capital's resident wits are fond of suggesting that the public would be better served if such meetings took place for two days every 140 years."

William Broyles
Texas Monthly
July, 1977

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"For a hundred years the Democratic Party has been so successful in Texas that to be a Democrat meant very little—you were some version of liberal or conservative, or most of all, you were for someone . . . "

Paul Burka
Texas Monthly Political Reader
1980

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"The [Texas] Rangers are a virtually all-white force of well-armed men who for years have made sure that Texas' Mexicans (as the Rangers I know keep on referring to many thousands of their fellow citizens and neighbors) stay well within certain bounds."

Robert Coles
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The oil industry, like the press, prospers in time of crisis. Wars are best. So powerful was the oil industry by the end of World War II that the complexion of Texas politics had changed forever."

James Conaway
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The Civil War never excited the Texas imagination. The racial politics that dominated the rest of the South was replaced in the Lone Star state by a preoccupation with money—the best ways to produce and protect it."

James Conaway
The Texans
1976

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"Generally, the state has moved with the country somewhat toward civility. But fundamentally, it has not changed; fundamentally, it is still governed by the principle of corporate interest."

Ronnie Dugger, founder of the *Texas Observer*
Quoted by Jack Bass and Walter De Vries
The Transformation of Southern Politics
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"But the mass of Texans, in varying degrees, are suffering and will suffer from the reactionary Democratic Party, oppression of the Negro, corporation domination, church fanaticism, and the perfect embodiment of them all, the Ku Klux Klan, just as the whole South suffered from slavery. These things are a denial of civilization and a lover of civilization cannot be comfortable here."

George Clifton Edwards
These United States
1924

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"From first to last, Texas politics has been dominated by property-holders, but not necessarily the larger ones. Property-owners in Texas usually understood their true class enemy: forms of power arising from associations other than a taxpayers' league."

T.R. Fehrenbach
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Although tradition places racism with its ordinary connotations in the eastern portion of Texas, as late as the 1930s a number of west Texas towns still had signs just beyond their city limits sign saying in effect, 'Negro: Don't let the sun set on you in this town.' "

Joe Frantz
Texas: A Bicentennial History
1976

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"Until the mid-1960s, the Lege (Texas Legislature) was normally described as 'rural-dominated,' a classic understatement. One cow, one vote was the approximate operating principle when the country boys drew the redistricting maps."

Molly Ivins
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Sometimes Texas Republicans take firm stands. On November 23, 1974, Rep. Larry Vick of Houston told the Women Who Want To Be Women, an anti-feminist group: 'The women's rights movement is the most vicious, conniving, deceiving movement this country has ever seen next to communism."

Molly Ivins
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The Legislature's pry-roar-ities are most clearly seen in its biannual appropriations bill. Compare $400,000 for a moss-cutter on Lake Caddo with nothing for bilingual education.... Money to air-condition a National Guard armory but no money to air-condition the state school for the mentally retarded."

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"It would take a constitutional amendment approved by the voters to get Texas legislators a pay raise. Since Texans are generally, with cause, ticked off at the Lege, they stubbornly refuse to vote such a pay raise. Thus they continue to get approximately what they pay for in terms of a legislature."

Molly Ivins
Atlantic
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"In almost no area of social service does the state of Texas come anywhere near the national average. It is one of 17 states that do not supplement federal aid to the aged, the blind, and the disabled. It is 37th in expenditure per public school pupil, and 37th in teacher salaries."

Molly Ivins
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"Texas is the only state I know where the state's history is required teaching in the public schools. They teach it very much fumigated—the Alamo's martyrs, the Indian-killing frontiersmen, the heroic early days pioneers, the Rugged Plainsmen . . ."

Larry King
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"A Texas politician has to write himself larger than life, just to reach from border to border."

Bill Moyers
Quoted by David S. Broder
Atlantic
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"When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, the whole world noted instantly that it happened in Texas. It hit so hard. It was such a dirty thing, so cruel and aberrant as to make every man feel vulnerable. . . . The moan in pain wants a scapegoat and there stood Texas, big, loud, crass, with its hard-rock western ethic that in the terms of today's society leads automatically to conservatism and commercialism. Who else to blame?"

David Nevin
The Texans
1968

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"I know of no voice in Texas that can influence, let alone command, that is not backed with money except, perhaps, the paid administrators of great organizations like universities and hospitals, who are regarded as businessmen once removed, and the occasional maverick politician whose appeal to the people is so great that he can override and ignore the establishment."

David Nevin
The Texans
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"Texas' monied establishment has its Achilles heel—ethics. There is not even in theory a line between private interest and public responsibility, as the establishment sees it. For instance, if an establishment politician appears on the scene without prior wealth, steps are taken to see that he stays a poor boy no longer, apparently with little concern that his independence might be undermined in the process. A favorite way to do this is to sell a man stock in an up-and-coming local corporation. One of the establishment's banks is lined up to lend the man money to buy the stock, with the securities themselves as collateral."

Neil R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

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"Texas is the only state that came into the Union by treaty. It retains the right to secede at will."

John Steinbeck
Travels with Charley
1962

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"Texas is annexed. I think I'll expatriate myself."

George Templeton Strong
Diary entry
Dec. 30, 1845

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"Our success in maintaining Texas's influence in Washington is tied to the maintenance of the seniority system. They tend to reelect incumbents in Texas; even Republican incumbents don't get turned out except in disaster years."

John Tower, U.S. senator
Quoted by David S. Broder
Atlantic
March, 1975

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"The people throughout Texas are anxious to procure your pistols."

Samuel Walker, Indian fighter
Letter to Samuel Colt
1846

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"There is a notion abroad that politics in Texas is a game of singular wildness and that the leading practitioners are men of uncommon guile, extravagant gestures, and sensationally crackpot ideas."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"Time was when the Texas Republicans really did not want to amount to much. They kept a close little skeleton organization together for the handling of patronage when a Republican won in the national election. At one time it was said that all the effective Republicans in Texas could meet in one hotel room . . ."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

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"Lobbying is much more sophisticated today than it was in the 1950s. Bourbon, beefsteak, and blondes were three formidable weapons in the lobbyist's arsenal then. Not far out South Congress Avenue (in Austin) were two of the better whorehouses in Texas; many of the girls were working their way through UT [University of Texas] and were not your average hookers."

Richard West
Texas Monthly Political Reader
1980

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

Dallas

"The Wild West does not live in Dallas. Dallas could just as easily be in Maryland."

William Broyles, Jr.
"The Dick Cavett Show"
February, 1981

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"Dallas, which now fixes the same wary eye on Houston that it once used to stare balefully at Fort Worth, couldn't begin to match [Houston's] Astrodome without seeming to establish a sort of civic 'me-too-ism.' Instead, Dallas took the unfamiliar step of joining hands with Fort Worth to build the Greater Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport halfway between the two cities . . ."

Joe Frantz
Texas: A Bicentennial History
1976

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"The fact that the assassination of a president took place in Lyndon Johnson's Texas backyard and that it occurred in a town already derided as politically Neanderthal loosed such a national outpouring of hate against Texas in general and Dallas in particular that a lynch spirit against Texas seemed to pervade the nation . . ."

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"Dallas has a much more subtle form of business and social life than the [TV] series "Dallas" even begins to expose. . . . The way J.R. gets away with things is amusing, but it's small-town stuff. In fact, that may be the crux—*Dallas* should be called *Witchita Falls.* If you go out into west Texas, you can find small towns run by a single dominant family whose interests are in cattle and oil, but you won't find that within 100 miles of Dallas."

A.C. Greene
Quoted by C.W. Smith
TV Guide
Nov. 1, 1980

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"[Dallas] is, consequently, the city of the instant putdown, and the higher one goes in the Dallas establishment the more true this is likely to be. Nowhere else in the state does one find so many bitter, defensive, basically insecure people in positions of power."

Larry McMurtry
In a Narrow Grave
1968

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"The Dallas true-believers have made conservatism a religion-surrogate; they hate liberals the way passionate religious dogmatists once hated heretics."

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"The citizens of Dallas have the strain of maintaining the delusion that in their city culture, not money, counts most."

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"Most of the other cities in the state are really only populous towns; one could live a lifetime in them and remain a country person. The pressures in Dallas and Houston can destroy or at least radically alter a rural orientation within a very few years."

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"Nothing in Texas seems so immutable as the fact that Dallas and Fort Worth are different. . . . Dallas was forever written of as the place where the East ends, Fort Worth as the place 'where the West begins.' Even geologically, there is some truth to this; Dallas' climate and topography belong to the Mississippi Valley, but it is just west of Fort Worth that the land slopes into the gently rolling prairies of the Central Plains. The split is a little like that between St. Louis and Kansas City, or between Tulsa and Oklahoma City—the eastern partner more cosmopolitan, more given to fineries like specialty clothing stores, to big finance and the arts, the western partner more masculine and down to earth, a place of cattle trade and cheap bars, of an open society and western cordiality."

Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

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"If Houston was a port, Dallas to the north was a fort, a vault, a cathedral to banking and finance on the forks of the Trinity. Across the river, Fort Worth turned its attention from the withering west and saw soaring possibilities in manufacturing aircraft."

Bill Porterfield
A Loose Herd of Texans
1978

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"When the [TV] series "Dallas" was first broadcast in 1978, Dallasites roundly denounced it as a hopelessly Hollywoodesque picture of Texas stereotypes portrayed by actors whose accents smacked more of magnolia blossoms than mesquite."

C.W. Smith
TV Guide
Nov. 1, 1980

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"For a short time, in the early 1930s, betting on horse races was legalized in Texas, and Arlington Downs, between Dallas and Fort Worth, was opened. What happened horrified the Dallas businessmen and moralists. The masses took up horse-playing with a single-minded enthusiasm that threatened to wreck the economy. Betting was outlawed and the track closed down."

Stanley Walker
Texas
1962

Houston

"Houston, the first word from the moon, is the last word in American cities. Big, strong, young, insufferably confident, Houston is rushing hell-bent into tomorrow without much thought about the day after. *The Wall Street Journal* calls Houston 'the gold buckle of the "Sun Belt." ' *New York Times* critic Ada Louise Huxtable calls Houston '*the* city of the second half of the 20th century.' "

Lynn Ashby
Saturday Review
Sept. 4, 1976

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"George Washington might not feel comfortable in his namesake. Certainly Saint Francis wouldn't. But General Sam Houston would fit right in here, for no other city in America so accurately reflects the characteristics of its namesake as does Houston. Like the general on horseback, who gazes over his city from on high, Houston is aggressive, unpretentious, adventuresome, given to Saturday-night specials and Sunday-morning religion. Unlike, say, Dallas and San Antonio, Houston is an open, loose city, where all men are created equal if they can afford it."

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"Houston shares the littoral taint of some other southern states, where the heat and the oppressive sameness of the land breeds decline, moral peculiarities, and sudden excesses of the blood."

James Conaway
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"Houston as a town that's building is not news to anyone. Houston as a town that's mortgaged may be."

Joel Garreau
The Nine Nations of North America
1981

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"Civic boosters still like to recall that the first word spoken from the surface of the moon was not the

May 10, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR BETH HINCHLIFFE

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY

SUBJECT: RESPONSES TO TEXAS GOP QUESTIONS

Effects of Presidential actions:
- -S&L bailout -- not a positive topic
- -Defense -- plant closings are putting people out of work
- -Oil import fee -- President opposes

Switchers:
- -Gramm is a switcher
- -One candidate (you have) is a switcher
- -Director of Party said there have been none recently

Clayton Williams platform:
- -Faxing me some material.

Gramm:
- -In 84:
  - o carried 58% of State
  - o 203 out of 254 counties
  - o 19 out of 27 Congressional Districts

The point is that Texas is clearly a Republican State that has been improperly districted.
- -One of the most popular Senators in Texas.
- -I will see if he has a major role in the budget negotiations this year.

Congressional Seats:
- -Republicans have 8 out of 27 seats.

Redistricting:
- -Texas should have a majority of Republicans in office because they win the state wide offices (except for Bensten).
- -There is always an impasse between the Governor and the Senate, so a redistricting board decides. The board is composed of:
  - Lieutenant Governor
  - Speaker
  - Land Commissioner
  - Comptroller
  - Attorney General

Clayton Williams

FOR GOVERNOR

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Three points from Clayton Williams 25 Point Drug Plan

Suspend Students On Drugs

Mandate suspension of any student who uses, possesses or sells drugs while attending a state-funded college or university. Reinstatement should be conditional on counseling and testing at student's expense. Suspension from college will send a message to students that taking drugs is a crime and should not be taken lightly.

Build More Prisons, Boot Camps & Work Camps

Clayton wants to reduce the population pressure on the Texas Department of Corrections by diverting young (18 to 24 year olds) first-time non-violent felons to boot camps

The objective of these boot camps will be to point young offenders in the right direction by teaching them discipline, life skills, and preparing them to enter the job market when they have served their sentence.

After the boot camp, these offenders would spend six months in a work camp doing community service and other work projects. After completing this program they would be given a clean record and a chance to enter the job market and become productive citizens.

Suspend Driver's Licenses

Grant Texas judges more authority and more flexibility in dealing with drug users including temporarily suspending driver's licenses of those convicted of using drugs and requiring counseling and testing before driving privileges can be restored.

Clayton Williams' Plan to Reduce Government Growth

Clayton Williams will pay for his drug program by restricting government growth, privatizing services which the private operate more efficiently, and using audits of state agencies to identify areas where efficiencies could be improved.

Clayton Williams' Education Agenda

Reduce Drop-out Rate

Economic reasons should not prevent any student from furthering his or her education. If a student demonstrates during high school a serious commitment to the education process, then the opportunity to attend college should be available. That is the reason Clayton has proposed two years free tuition to any state college or university, including fees and books, for any young person who does well in high school and comes from a family with less than $30,000 annual income. Of course, these students must be able to meet the entrance requirements of the institution they choose.

Local Control

Clayton wants to return control of the schools back to the local authorities where it belongs.

Parental Choice

The ultimate control over a child's education should lie with the parents. Clayton wants to experiment with programs that allow parents to choose which school their children attend. Choice creates competition and competition creates a better product. In this case that product is the education of our children.

Mexico

- Develop and encourage tourism from Mexican Citizens. (Currently they represent the largest tourist resource for Texas)

- Clayton Williams ability to converse fluently in Spanish, will allow him to open Texas - Mexico relations to an extent never before achieved. Establish communication with the Border Governors of Mexico to discuss trade initiatives.

- Clayton Williams recognizes the importance of working closely with Mexican officials in fighting the war on drugs.

STATE OF TEXAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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Tenure as Governor:	First inaugurated January 1979 Term expired January 1983 Re-elected November 1986 Term will expire January 1991

WILLIAM PERRY CLEMENTS, JR.

Address:	State Capitol Austin, Texas 78711
Occupation:	Governor of Texas, 1987-present and 1979-1983
Business Background:	Former Chairman of the Board SEDCO, Inc. 1937 began work on drilling rigs as a roughneck and driller
Date of Birth:	13 April 1917
Birthplace:	Dallas, Texas
Education:	Highland Park High School Southern Methodist University - Class of 1939
Church Membership:	St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church - Former Vestryman
Civic and Business Organizations:	Member, National Governors Association, Economic Development and Technological Innovation Committee, Energy and Environment Committee Member and Former Chairman, Southern Governors Association Member, Republican Governors Association Former Member of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, President's Commission on Central America Former Deputy Secretary of Defense Department of Defense Former Member, National Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America Life Member, National Eagle Scout Association Former President of the International Association of Drilling Contractors
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BOONE PICKENS

Biography

Dallas oilman and entrepreneur Boone Pickens has turned a $2,500 investment into a $3 billion oil and gas company for 176,000 stockholders all across the country. He has also organized the only lobbying group for America's 50 million stockholders. He has gone to Japan, pressing for his rights as the largest stockholder in a Tokyo-based corporation, and he was approached by the Republican Party to run for Governor of Texas. Boone's recent autobiography was listed for 15 weeks on *The New York Times* Best Seller List.

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In short, we have a diverse, strong, young, futuristic ticket and think that we can provide the new leadership needed to move into the 21st Century.

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5. We have talked about becoming the majority party in Texas for a long time -- 1990 is the year to prove we are the majority. With Phil Gramm and Clayton Williams, we will retain our U.S. Senate seat and the governor's office; we should elect a number of our outstanding statewide candidates; we have a realistic shot at electing a majority in the Texas House of Representatives (we currently have 60 seats, need 76 for a majority in the 150-member Texas House - we have a number of good, strong candidates in winnable districts.)

6. Our team of candidates is representative of the growing diversity of our Party. We have a number of women, Hispanics and blacks who are seeking

today's Texans & the proud spirit of yesterday's Texas

office as Republicans at the state and local level and we expect to elect a number of them.

7. Texas Democrats are increasingly liberal -- and no longer representative of the conservative philosophy of Texans who by tradition may have been Democrats but by conviction are now becoming Republicans. Ann Richards, Jim Hightower, Hugh Parmer -- you might as well say Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale, Ted Kennedy because they all share a liberal philosophy that is totally out of step with the views of mainstream Texans.

8. 1990 is the year for Texas Republicans to get involved and forever change the political landscape of Texas. If it doesn't happen in 1990, it won't happen in this century - because Democrats will once again control the redistricting process in 1991, which will allow them to continue gerrymandering districts and will deny Texans the fair representation to which they are entitled.

9. Suggested Joke: This would show our ability to laugh at ourselves and might defuse some of the criticism of Clayton Williams recent misstatements. As background, Clayton Williams ran TV commercials saying "if anybody tells you we can't win this war on drugs, you tell them they just haven't met Clayton Williams" His tag line on several spots was "tell them they just haven't met Clayton Williams."

The President could make mention that he is somewhat familiar with Clayton Williams' opponent, Ann Richards, in fact he remembers being the target of her wrath during her keynote speech to the Democrats national convention in 1988 - she delivered that now-famous line saying that I (the President) was born with a silver foot in my mouth - well I have to tell you Ann, when you gave that speech, you just hadn't met Clayton Williams.

GOP seeks urban-rural coalition

CAROLYN BARTA

On the heels of a hair-pulling Democratic gubernatorial primary — perhaps the nastiest in history — Republicans go into November with their strongest-ever statewide slate and an opportunity to begin cementing a new urban-rural coalition.

It is, in fact, the first time that Republicans have ever fielded a full state slate.

Had the GOP been at this junction back in 1978 when a Houston lawyer named Jim Baker ran as a Republican for attorney general, today's U.S. secretary of state might instead be serving the state of Texas.

Back then, it was all Republicans could do to elect a governor and keep John Tower in the U.S. Senate. The down-ballot barrier was broken by candidates for the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Supreme Court after Republicans began to amass political power in the urban areas in the 1980s.

This year, Republicans will be contesting in 16 state races, and state chairman Fred Meyer of Dallas feels "at least half of the ticket will be strong vote-getters."

The strongest vote-getters will be at the top of the ticket, with Sen. Phil Gramm and gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams leading Republican efforts to consolidate urban voting strength with appeal in the rural areas.

Democrats will be fighting to hold onto their Austin power base, with only two Democratic incumbents in the seven top state executive offices running for re-election — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. Even Mr. Hightower has his first really credible Republican opponent in Rick Perry, a young state representative who switched parties to make this race.

For the first time, two women are pitted against each other for statewide office — Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas and Democrat Nikki Van Hightower of Houston for state treasurer. Ms. Hutchison is expected to be a strong campaigner. Republicans also have a strong incumbent Supreme Court chief justice, Tom Phillips, who will be in a tough race against Democratic Justice Oscar Mauzy, and a strong Supreme Court candidate in San Antonio Judge John Cornyn.

Seeking to diversify, Republicans have nominated for the Court of Criminal Appeals Louis Sturns of Fort Worth, a black temporarily appointed to the bench. Morris Overstreet, a black judge from Amarillo, was named the Democratic nominee for the unexpired term. A statewide race between two black candidates is another first. Attorney general nominee Dan Morales will try to become the second Hispanic Democrat elected statewide, in a race against Republican Buster Brown.

One of the toughest state races for a Republican will be lieutenant governor, where Rob Mosbacher of Houston, who's never held elective office but is chairman of the Department of Health and Human Services, is up against a Democratic fixture — longtime Comptroller Bob Bullock, a former secretary of state and legislator. Mr. Bullock, who has had tax-collecting field offices across the state — is one of the best-known Democrats in Texas.

Mr. Bullock's Democratic successor would be John Sharp, a railroad commissioner and one of the strongest Democrats running. However, Mr. Meyer is gleeful about the opportunity to campaign against Mr. Sharp, who was head of the Texas campaign for Michael Dukakis. His opponent for comptroller is the politically named Warren G. Harding Jr. of Dallas, whose father was state treasurer and Dallas County treasurer.

A down-ballot barometer race could very well be the match-up between Beau Boulter, a former Republican congressman from Amarillo, and Bob Krueger, a former Democratic congressman from New Braunfels. Each has run unsuccessfully statewide for the U.S. Senate; each is well-grounded in energy matters from previous service in Washington.

Republicans hope to capitalize on the popularity of both Sen. Gramm — opposed by Democratic state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth — and President George Bush and transfer some of that support to state, legislative and congressional candidates this year.

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George Bush ran stronger in the 10 largest counties of the state in 1988 than did Phil Gramm in his last Senate election. Sen. Gramm, however, ran 4 to 13 percentage points ahead of Mr. Bush in the non-urban counties, carrying 203 of 254 counties when he creamed Lloyd Doggett in 1984.

The Republican coalition of the future is urban Republicans together with conservatives and moderates outside the urban area. Mr. Meyer feels 1990 will be a landmark year for Republicans because "we're going to run strong where philosophy has been conservative but the tradition has been Democrat."

In the past, given a choice between Democrats and Republicans, non-urban Texans were prone to pick the Democrat except under unusual circumstances. It now appears that the unusual may be getting more and more common.

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His companies include: The Williams Companies, an oil and gas exploration and production company; ClayDesta National Bank, a leading West Texas independent bank; Williams Ranches and Farms, which was ranked seventh in the nation in cow-calf operations and 11th in the nation as a seedstock producer; and ClayDesta Corporation, a 183-acre real estate development which includes a building with a six-story atrium that is 99 percent leased. Williams also founded ClayDesta Communications, a high-tech Texas telecommunications company.

His latest accomplishment -- a landslide victory to become his party's nominee for governor. With four major candidates in the race, Williams won an overwhelming victory with 60.8 percent of the vote, sweeping 250 out of 254 counties in Texas.

Williams' colorful and open style in speeches and interviews has gained him popularity all across Texas. His outspoken leadership during Texas' economic crisis earned him respect as a survivor and a man with tenacity and foresight.

Williams is married to the former Modesta Simpson. He has five children and three grandchildren. He is a native of Fort Stockton and currently resides in Midland.

A lifelong Republican, Williams has served on Governor Bill Clements' Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force and received the Presidential Achievement Award from President Reagan.

(Suggested speech introduction for Clayton Williams. Please feel free to adapt to your own words)

CLAYTON WILLIAMS

It is my pleasure to introduce to you today a man who rode a tidal wave onto the Texas political scene.

He is Clayton Williams -- the Republican gubernatorial nominee who swept across this state. Williams was the overwhelming favorite in his party, winning 60.8 percent of the vote and victorious in 250 of the state's 254 counties.

Before tossing his ever present Resistol into the political ring, Williams made a name for himself as one of the state's most innovative and successful entrepreneurs. In his 32 years in business, Williams has created more than 100,000 jobs in the bedrock businesses of our state.

Clayton has built every one of his companies, more than 26 of them, from the ground up. One of his most successful companies was Clajon which Clayton grew into the largest individually-owned gas company in the nation. Williams has proven time and again that he is a man with the ability to seize an opportunity, surround himself with skilled men and women and lead his people to achieve a common goal.

In addition to Clajon, Clayton is the founder of ClayDesta Communications, a Texas-based telecommuniations company. He has other interests in the state's basic industries -- the financial services, oil, real estate, banking, ranching and farming. Clayton himself will tell you that his biggest love is his farm and ranch business.

Clayton passes along his experiences in the businesses world to students at his alma mater, Texas A&M Universisty, where he teaches a class on entrepreneurship. Clayton likes to tell his students that it's not how many times you fail, it's how many times you pick yourself up.

He is a strong man who has lead his companies through the troubled times Texas has faced in the 1980's. Not to steal one of his favorite stories, but in the early 1980's when oil in Texas was $40 a barrel, Clayton Williams was 6-foot-four. Well, now look what we have left.

Clayton is a Republican from the Barry Goldwater days and was honored by President Ronald Reagan with the Presidential Achievement Award for his support of the Republican party. Clayton Williams also helped in rebuilding the Texas economy as a member of Governor Bill Clements' Task Force on Job Creation and Energy Development.

Please join me in welcoming Clayton Williams.

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HEADLINE: Reagan Bets on a Long Shot in Nevada;
Party-Switching Santini Is Running Behind in Senate Race

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BODY:

President Reagan flew here today on a rescue mission for embattled Republican Senate candidate James D. Santini, stirring hopes among GOP leaders that he can duplicate his 1982 political feat when a last-minute presidential appearance carried underdog Senate candidate Chic Hecht to victory.

But White House strategists, some of whom privately expressed the fear that Santini's campaign is close to being a lost cause, said it will be difficult even for Reagan to pull off a repeat performance.

"Santini's personal negatives are extremely high after a very bruising campaign," said one strategist. "Democrats think of him as a turncoat, Republicans as an opportunist and independents tend to have a mix of these views." As a Democrat, Santini served four terms in the House before being defeated in 1982.

Among the six western states that Reagan is visiting in his effort to keep the Senate in Republican hands, Nevada is rated the poorest possibility for the GOP. The latest surveys show Rep. Harry M. Reid (D) with a lead of more than 10 points over Santini, who switched parties to make the race after Sen. Paul Laxalt (R) decided not to seek a third term.

Laxalt, who introduced Santini today at a flag-waving rally here, has been stumping for him for the past two weeks without producing any noticeable change in the race. Reagan and Laxalt are highly popular in Nevada, but surveys show that about one-third of voters who consider themselves Republicans do not plan to vote for Santini.

Earlier this week, Laxalt gave a blunt assessment of Santini's difficulties, saying, "If Republicans come home, Santini will be elected. If they don't, he won't. It's as simple as that."

Today, Laxalt said a campaign of "character assassination" has been waged against Santini. He predicted Santini will confound the pollsters and win. After the rally, responding to Laxalt's urging "that the race could be won," Reagan agreed to make an airport stop in Las Vegas Monday before his concluding rally of the campaign in southern California, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

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Trying to overcome the skepticism about Santini in his new party while also reaching out to Democrats and independents who have voted Republican in national elections, Reagan used two appeals that have been staples of his campaigning in the South and West.

In speech after speech the president has told audiences that they can "vote for me one last time" by voting for the Republican Senate candidate. He repeated this appeal twice today, for Santini and in an earlier speech in Colorado Springs for Rep. Ken Kramer, the Republican Senate nominee in Colorado.

Reagan also reminded audiences that he had been a Democrat "until I learned that the liberal leadership of that party had become completely out of step with the hard-working and patriotic men and women who make up the Democratic Party."

Using a line that he has quoted since becoming a Republican in 1962, Reagan added, "I know how tough it can be to break with tradition, but remember what Winston Churchill said when he changed parties: Some men change principle for party. Others change party for principle."

White House political strategists who are downcast about Nevada are optimistic about Colorado, where Kramer is locked in a tight race with Rep. Timothy E. Wirth for the Senate seat being vacated by Gary Hart (D). A Reagan stopover in Denver on Sept. 8 galvanized Kramer's campaign at a time when Wirth was leading.

The president's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), backed by Kramer and opposed by Wirth, has emerged as an issue in the Colorado campaign following the summit in Iceland, where it became a barrier to an arms agreement with the Soviets.

Today, in addition to boosting SDI as a way "to save the West from mutual terror," Reagan portrayed the missile-defense system as an economic boon to Colorado, where a SDI research center will be built. "Just as America's space program created new jobs and industries, SDI could open whole new fields of technology and industry, providing jobs for thousands right here in Colorado and improving the quality of life in America and around the world," he said.

[House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), who spoke in Wisconsin today, picked up on a dispute with Reagan that began last week. "Little did I know when I untied the president's hands before the Iceland summit that he would use the opportunity to attack me rather than the Russians. He made up quotes from me alleging that I wanted to raise taxes. Well, that is about as accurate as the president's assertion that trees are the leading polluter in America," O'Neill said.]

Reagan met in Colorado Springs with Jean Sutherland, whose husband, Thomas, is being held hostage in Lebanon.

GRAPHIC: Photo, President supports Senate candidacy of Rep. Ken Kramer in Colorado Springs. (Ronald Reagan), Rich Lipski

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: JIM PINKERTON

SUBJECT: Texas GOP Fundraiser

A good draft. In several places, the draft is somewhat too strong and too well-researched on local color and detail. This is a tendency to avoid for reasons we give in the first comment below, along with a suggestion for avoiding this temptation.

pg. 1, para. 3, line 2 "...what more could you expect from a state whose motto is 'friendship' -- and whose very name means 'friend.'"

This reference may provoke some groans from the audience because of a recent cause celebre in Texas over adding the motto "Friendship" to the license plate design. The truly massive outpouring of disgust with the, as Ann Richards put it, aesthetic "wimpiness" of this proposal made national news. The Governor and the leading politicians of both parties joined to denounce the unfortunate state Highway Department which had proposed the change. But there are more basic reasons to avoid this kind of detail:

This kind of local color can have an effect that is the opposite of that intended. Such detail should avoid looking contrived, as if it were taken from Facts About The States. But for the fact of the license plate flap, this instance would be a borderline case (an extreme case would be the President saying: "What more can you expect from a state whose state bird is...")

As a general rule, it seems to us that we should avoid using details of local color that are not likely to be used by the locals. This rule avoids yielding to the temptation of hyper-detail frequently seen in speeches for the arrival of foreign dignitaries ("Watusiland, with it's 213.4 miles of pristine coral beaches -- fourth in the world in production of unprocessed copra").

Because the President is in this case a local, it is important, especially because of Texas pride, not to overdo the local color and give doubting Bubbas reason to suspect that he is more at home in, say, Maine, than he is in his home state. Similarly, the delegation from Watusiland feels patronized by travelogue-type facts about their homeland. Thus, paradoxically, the effect of too much color is just opposite of that intended.

2,4,1 "...in that infamously unsuccessful race for U.S. Senate..."

"Infamous" means disreputable, which is true neither of the race nor of George Bush for having run the race. If the point of the graf is to introduce the idea that the people can be better known by travelling around the state (as the candidates have been doing) then better to use the story of the President's drilling supply sales route, which took him through various small West Texas towns with names like "Muleshoe" and "Dimebox." This strikes us a better suited to a campaign rally than to remember a lost campaign.

2,4,5 "Shared their joys when a gusher hit and their children could get new clothes for school."

Again, this is the kind of local color detail that strikes a false note and betrays the speaker. First, the phrase is really a case of something that is only said in the movies. Second, in the popular imagination, as in the movies, when a gusher hits it's a matter of James Dean buying a new Cadillac with steer horns on the hood, not children getting clothed. In real life, neither the James Dean nor the clothed children scenarios happens. Third, notions of hitting gushers is something the press is all too likely to attribute as an everyday topic of conversation among oil men such as George Bush, Clayton Williams, and Republicans generally. Thus, the press will take this as further confirmation of the GOP as the plutocrat party.

Instead, we suggest something more plausible and less Giant-like, e.g., "Shared their joys when the harvest was good and their children could get new clothes for school."

2,4,8 "Listening to the heartbeat of Texas. That's how you hear the people's voice."

This strikes us as a mixed metaphor in part because it conjures up an image that is physiologically-incorrect. Anatomy suggests either dropping the word "heartbeat" or the word "voice," e,g.,: "Listening to the pulse of the people. That's how you hear the heartbeat of Texas.

"And that's how Texas gets into your blood."

2,5,3 "Even now, Barbara and I still listen to Willie Nelson in the city of New Kids on the Block."

The connection between New Kids On The Block and Washington is tenuous (neither are are crabs and Washington), and it is not sufficient just that they are a representative hot band that serves to juxtapose against Willie Nelson. It is not a reference that will be credible for the President to make. But see below.

3,1,2 "And we eat chicken-fried steak and pork rinds in the city of fresh crabs."

Again, the Washington-Texas contrast is lost somewhat by the choice of images -- crabs not really being asssociated with Washington. We suggest either finding better Washington references (the audience is more apt to think of Washington as the home of sophisticated taste and savoir faire -- thus classical music and State dinners may be indicated) or just leaving the Texas references by themselves.

After this series of Texas popular culture references, which cumulatively border on the heavy-handed, perhaps this is the place to adopt a lighter tone. E.g., "And for those of you who might be worried that we've been spending too much time in Washington, in Maine, and in the Northeast in general, let me tell you that we do get homesick and that chicken-fried lobster is no substitute for the real thing."

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3,2,2 "You're the party of inclusion. Of idealism. And of ideas. You believe that progress is not measured in money spent and bureaucracies built, but in people helped."

This is a terrific and mellifluous segue into the excellent tag line about "money spent and bureaucracies built."

3,4,3 "You know, his friend Marvin Leath said of him: 'If you're going to tangle with Phil, remember two things: one, he's smarter than you; two, he's meaner than a junkyard dog.'"

Despite it's attribution to Marvin Leath, the "junkyard dog" tribute carries too much of an edge and is not enough of a compliment to offset it's also being an epithet.

3,6,1 "Clayton,...."

The President may wish to call Williams by his usual "Claytie."

4,2,5 "A coalition of diverse people like Kay Bailey Hutchison. Louis Sturns. Rick Perry."

Even if the point is to show the diversity of the ticket, by naming a few we are obligated in a sense to name the others who are prominent on the ticket. These include not least Rob Mosbacher, who is the nominee for Lt. Governor, as well as Buster Brown (Attorney General), Beau Boulter (Railroad Commission), and others whom the Office of the Director of Political Affairs is best suited to suggest.

4,5.3 "It's the warm, Gulf Stream breeze...."

The Gulf Stream does not reach Texas. "Gulf breeze" is more accurate.

5,3,1 "That's why we've declared a new era of education reform in America, beginning with first education summit in American history."

This graf on the Education Summit forms, with the grafs on drugs and the budget, the references to policy and what the GOP stands for. We suggest always striving to highlight those policies that underscore the differences between the GOP's principles and the Democratic Party's.

Thus, even more than the national education goals, the President's advocacy of choice in education, empowering parents to choose the schools that their children will attend, is a policy that sets off the difference between the parties and their candidates.

Other examples are tenant managment and ownership of public housing; child care that lets parents decide what form of child care is best for them, including at-home care and religious-based day care; capital punishment; and the capital gains tax rate reduction.

Here, for example, after the graf, could be added:

"This Administration and this party are going to see to it that parents, not bureaucrats, have a greater choice in where their children go to school. We are going to insist on the right of parents to be able to care for their kids in a way that the parents, not the bureaucrats, think is best -- whether it's at home, with a relative, or at religious-based day care, for example. We insist that the people of this country know better than bureaucrats how to take care of their children. The people also know better than the bureaucrats how to take care of their money, too. That is why we insist on a cut in the capital gains tax to help the small businesses of America create jobs. You won't hear the other party saying these things. By the way, isn't it funny how "bureaucrat" sounds so much like "Democrat?"

6,2,1 "Three Aerostat blimps with powerful lookdown radar will scan the Texas-Mexican border -- covering it with an electronic picket fence, so to speak."

We wonder about the "fence" imagery, given the controversy about building actual fences on this border. This just needs checking to ensure that "electronic picket fence" is the standard argot for this project.

7,2,3 "But say Richards and Hightower and Parmer, and you might as well be saying Dukakis and Mondale and Kennedy."

This violates the general rule of not mentioning the opposition by name and certainly the general rule that the President should not attack individuals by name. Especially is this true when the individuals include those (Richards and Dukakis) whose notoreity comes from having opposed George Bush in the past.

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THE SWITCH CONTINUES: GOP LIST TOPS 200

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- "This is a great get-well present," Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater said today after it was announced that nine Democratic elected officials in Mississippi and Virginia switched parties and became Republicans.

"These new Republicans have left the Democratic Party because the Democrats have left the mainstream," Atwater added.

Since the 1988 presidential election, 215 former Democratic elected officials and key leaders from 22 states and the District of Columbia have made the switch and joined President Bush and the Republican Party.

Mississippi State Representatives Frank Ely(District 109), Alvin Endt(District 113), Danny Guice, Jr.(District 114), and Curtis Holston, Jr.(District 106) switched to the GOP yesterday at a press conference in Pascagoula, Mississippi. On April 6, three incumbent 19th District circuit judges - Darwin Maples of Lucedale, Clinton Lockard of Pascagoula and Robert Mills of Moss Point - also switched to the GOP. Alderman Sammy Carter announced his switch on April 5 in Noxapater to become the first Republican officeholder in Winston County.

In Richmond, Virginia, the City of Richmond Sheriff Andrew Winston also joined the GOP yesterday at a press conference. Winston said, "I see no place and no future for people like me in the Democratic Party."

In Jackson, Mississippi Republican State Chairman Evelyn McPhail applauded the four state representatives, three circuit judges and Alderman Carter for "putting principle over party" and welcomed them into the Republican ranks.

Mississippi Chairman McPhail said the eight switchers brings to 64 the number of Mississippi Democrats who have joined the GOP since the 1988 presidential election.

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Previous switchers include State Auditor Pete Johnson, state representatives Mark Scarborough, J.B. Van Slyke, Terry Brown, and state senators Richard White and Cy Rosenblatt. "These switches clearly demonstrate that more and more southerners identify with the values and ideas of the GOP," McPhail said.

Mississippi state representatives Ely and Endt said they switched to the GOP because they support conservative issues more common to the Republican Party. "If you vote conservative, you ought to belong to a more conservative party," said Endt. "I've always been a Republican," said Guice. "My philosophy is basically conservative in nature. I vote as Republicans vote. This is something I should have done a long time ago," Guice added.

"This is further evidence the Republican Party is well on its way to becoming America's majority party," said Haley Barbour, Mississippi national committeeman.

Since the 1988 presidential election, the list of the largest states in which party switching has occurred include: 64 in Mississippi; 46 in Florida; 22 in South Carolina; 18 in Texas; 15 in Louisiana; and 14 in Alabama.

Other notable party switchers are: Florida Congressman Bill Grant, Louisiana Congressman Jim McCrery, and Arkansas Congressman Tommy Robinson.

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Ala. 141
Miss. 64
Fla. 46
S.C. 22
TX 18
LA 15
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Both bills are highly objectionable
democr. child care bills

House bill passed this year. Senate is dated
House is closer to Admin.
POTUS threatened to veto.

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GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH

CHRONOLOGY

June 12, 1924	Born at home, 173 Adams Street, Milton, MA, to Prescott and Dorothy Walker Bush.
1925	Moved to Greenwich, CT. (Summer vacations were always spent at Walker's Point, Kennebunkport, ME).
1929-37	Attended Greenwich Country Day School, Greenwich, CT.
June 1942	Graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, MA.
June 12, 1942	Enlisted in the United States Navy as Second Class Seaman.
Aug 1942- Sept 1945	Active duty.
June 9, 1943	Commissioned an Ensign and became youngest pilot in the Navy at the time.
Sept 2, 1944	Shot down in the Pacific.
Jan 6, 1945	Married Barbara Pierce, Presbyterian Church, Rye, New York.
Sept 1945	Relieved from active duty. He was a Lt. (jg) and had flown 58 combat missions in the Pacific Theater, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.
July 6, 1946	Birth of son, George Walker Bush.
June 1948	Graduated from Yale University, B.A. in Economics, Phi Beta Kappa.
	Final baseball game, NCAA College World Series, Kalamazoo, MI. Went on to West Texas to find a job and home.
Summer 1948	Moved to Odessa, TX, with wife Barbara, son George, and dog in a Studebaker.
1948-1950	Salesman, Dresser Industries in West Texas; Huntington Park, Bakersfield, Whittier, Ventura, and Compton, CA.
Dec 20, 1949	Birth of daughter, Pauline Robinson Bush (Robin).

1949	Moved to Midland, TX.
1951-1953	Co-founded royalty firm, Bush Overbey Oil Development Co. [John Overbey]
1953	Co-founded Zapata Petroleum Corp. [William and Hugh Liedtke]
Feb 11, 1953	Birth of son, John Ellis Bush (JEB).
Oct 11, 1953	Death of daughter Robin.
1954-1966	Co-founder and President of Zapata Offshore Co. (Drilling operations in Kuwait, Borneo, Trinidad, and the West Indies).
Jan 22, 1955	Birth of son, Neil Mallon Bush.
1956	Named by Jaycees as one of Five Outstanding Young Texans.
Oct 22, 1956	Birth of son, Marvin Pierce Bush.
1959	Moved to Houston (Houston has been their legal residence since 1959). Became a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Later served as Vestryman.
Aug 18, 1959	Birth of daughter, Dorothy Walker Bush.
1960	London business trip.
1963	Elected Chairman of Harris County Republican Committee.
1964	Unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Senate. Lost to Ralph Yarborough (D-TX). Won 43% of vote. Led Goldwater by 200,000.
1964	Delegate (TX), Republican National Convention, San Francisco.
Sept 1965	Zapata's off-shore oil rig, the Maverick, was swept away by Hurricane Betsy. No lives lost.
1967-1971	Member of Congress; Texas, 7th District. Was unopposed for re-election in 1968.
1967-1971	Member, House Ways and Means Committee (Chaired by Wilbur Mills). First freshman legislator in 60 years to be chosen.

Dec 1967-Jan 1968	Visited South Vietnam front at his own expense, as well as Thailand and Laos (two weeks).
1968	Delegate (TX), Republican National Convention, Miami Beach, FL.
Apr 1969	Was appointed by Speaker of the House as a delegate to the U.S.-Mexican Interparliamentary Group to promote greater understanding between the two countries.
1970	Unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Senate. Lost to Lloyd Bentsen. Won 47% of the vote.
1971	Prior to assuming UN duties, visited The Hague, Brussels, Vienna, and Rome to observe international organizations and specialized agencies.
1972	Attended UN Security Council meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
Feb 1971-Jan 1973	U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. [During this time, PRC admitted, India-Pakistan War broke out, Israeli- atheletes murdered in Munich, Israel attacked Lebanon, Security Council met on terrorism and hijackings].
Jan 1973-Sept 1974	Chairman, Republican National Committee. [Actively sought to increase participation of women and minorities].
Sept 1974 Jan 1976	Chief, U.S. Liason Office, People's Republic of China.
Jan 1976-Jan 1977	Director, Central Intelligence Agency.
1977-1979	Chairman, Executive Committee, First International Bank, Houston.
1977	West Germany: Attended international economic conference.
June 1977	Appointed Adjunct Professor of Administrative Science, Rice University.
Oct 1977	People's Republic of China and Tibet: Guest of Chinese Institute of Foreign Affairs. Travelled with Lowell Thomas.

1979-1980	Candidate for Presidential nomination, Republican Party.
July 1979	Israel: Participant in international conference on terrorism. Also visited Egypt.
July 1980	Nominated as Vice Presidential candidate, Republican Party.
Jan 20, 1981	Inauguration Ceremony. Sworn in as Vice President of the United States.
Jan 1981	Vice President George Bush appointed Chairman, Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.
Feb 1981	Vice President Bush appointed Chairman, Task Force to Investigate the Deaths of the Children of Atlanta.
March 1981	Vice President appointed Chairman of Special Situation Group of National Security Council (formerly the Crisis Management Team).
Jun 1981	France and Great Britain: Bi-lateral meetings.
Jun 30, 1981	Philippines: Inauguration of President Marcos.
Sept 1981	Mexico: Independence celebration.
Oct 1981	Venezuela: Funeral of President Betancourt.
	Dominican Republic, Colombia and Brazil: Attended bi-lateral meetings.
Jan 1982	Vice President appointed Chairman of South Florida Task Force to coordinate solutions to drug epidemic.
Apr 1982	Three week trip for bi-lateral discussions with the heads of Japan, Korea, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and People's Republic of China.
June 1982	Saudi Arabia: Funeral of King Khalid.
Aug 7, 1982	Colombia: Inauguration of President Betancur.
Nov 1982	Cape Verde, Senegal, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Zaire and Kenya: Discussion of Namibian independence and U.S. policy in Africa.
	Bermuda.

Nov 1982	USSR: Funeral of President Leonid Breshnev and meeting with General Secretary Andropov.
Jan 30-Feb 10, 1983	Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France, Great Britain and West Germany: Discussions with NATO allies on deployment of Pershing missiles.
Mar 1983	The Vatican: Meeting with Pope John Paul II. Canada: Talks on arms reduction.
Jun 10, 1983	Vice President Bush appointed Chairman, National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS).
Jun 24-Jul 7, 1983	England, West Germany, Norway, Iceland, Denmark, Ireland, Sweden and Finland: Discussion of issues facing NATO allies; Reaffirmation of close U.S. ties to neutral countries of Northern Europe.
Sept 1983	Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Austria: Consultation on matters of mutual interest.
Oct 1983	Jamaica and Puerto Rico.
Oct 26, 1983	Lebanon: Visit with US Marines and meeting with President Gemayel.
Nov 1983	Appointed by the President to chair the Follow-up Group to work with the Japanese on trade matters.
Dec 10, 1983	Argentina: Inauguration of President Alfonsin.
Dec 11, 1983	El Salvador: Discussions of death squad activity.
Feb 14, 1984	USSR: Funeral of Yuri Andropov and meeting with General Secretary Chernenko.
Feb 1984	Great Britain, Italy, France and Luxembourg: Discussions on Multi-National Force; Meeting with Pope John Paul II and Prime Minister Werner.
Mar 30, 1984	Guinea: Funeral of President Toure.
Apr 1984	Switzerland: Presentation of treaty to ban chemical weapons to United Nations Conference on Disarmament.
May 8-18, 1984	Japan: Discussion of bi-lateral economic and trade issues with Japan.

May 8-18, 1984	Pakistan, Indonesia, India and Oman: Reaffirmation of close relations with the other countries.
May 29, 1984	Washington, D.C.: Addressed opening session of NATO foreign ministers meeting.
Aug 1984	Ecuador: Inauguration of President Cordero.
Mar 1985	Sudan, Nigeria, Mali: Visit to drought-stricken countries.
	Switzerland: Address to United Nations International Conference on the Emergency Situation in Africa.
	USSR: Funeral of Konstantin Chernenko; meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev.
	Brazil: Inauguration of President Neves.
	Grenada and Honduras: Demonstration of US support of trend toward democracy in Central and South America.
June 1985	West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Great Britain: International meeting on the hostages; discussion on defense and political unity.
Jul 13, 1985	Under the provisions of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, Vice President Bush became President of the United States from 11:32am to 7:22pm while President Reagan was undergoing surgery.
Jul 20, 1985	Vice President Bush appointed Chairman, Task Force on Combatting Terrorism.
Oct 1985	Mariana Islands, People's Republic of China, Hong Kong. ✓
Jan 1986	Guatamala: Inauguration of President Cerezo.
Jan 1986	Honduras: Inauguration of President Azcona.
Mar 1986	Tunisia: Reaffirmation of close relations.
	Portugal: Inauguration of President Soares.
Apr 1986	West Germany.
	Saudi Arabia: Dedication of American Embassy.

Apr 1986	Bahrain, Yemen Arab Republic, Oman: Reaffirmation of close relations with other Arab nations.
May 1986	Costa Rica: Inauguration of President Sanchez.
	Algeria.
June 1986	Canada: Bi-lateral talks.
July 1986	Israel: Address to Knesset.
Aug 1986	Jordan, Egypt, Great Britain and West Germany.
Dec 1986	Mexico: Meeting with President De La Madrid.
Jan 1987	Canada.
Mar 1987	Ecuador: Meeting with President Cordero concerning earthquake aid.
Sept 1987	Published autobiography, LOOKING FORWARD, with Victor Gold.
Sept 1987	Poland: Bi-lateral meetings.
	Italy, France, Belgium, West Germany and Great Britain: Discussions with NATO allies on INF Treaty and Persian Gulf.
Oct 12, 1987	Announced candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States.
Feb 16, 1988	Won the New Hampshire primary.
Aug 18, 1988	Accepted the Republican Party's nomination for President.
Nov 8, 1988	Elected Forty-first President of the United States of America.

GEORGE BUSH BIOGRAPHY

ADDENDUM

FORMER ASSOCIATIONS

BUSINESS AFFILIEATIONS:

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First International Bank, Houston, TX
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Acustron, Houston, TX
Eli Lilly, Indianapolis, IN
Purolator Corporation, Piscataway, NJ
Texasgulf, Inc., Stamford, CT

TRADE AFFILIATIONS:

Texas Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association
Independent Producers Association of America
American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors

TRUSTEE:

Trinity University, San Antonio, TX
Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX
Phillips Academy, Andover, MA
Hedgecroft Hospital
Holly Hall (retirement home)
Hitchcock Hospital, Houston, TX

The Vice President has been awarded 37 honorary degrees.

OTHER MEMBERSHIPS:

Council on Foreign Relations (6-7 years)
Trilateral Commission (one year)
Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity (Yale)

The Vice President has retained his membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Vice President George Bush retains membership in only the Episcopal Church Foundation and St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Houston.

TRINITY SCHOOL OF TEXAS

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Who was on reapportionment

Trinity River
over-flowed
just see ~~trees~~
tops of trees

Bridge

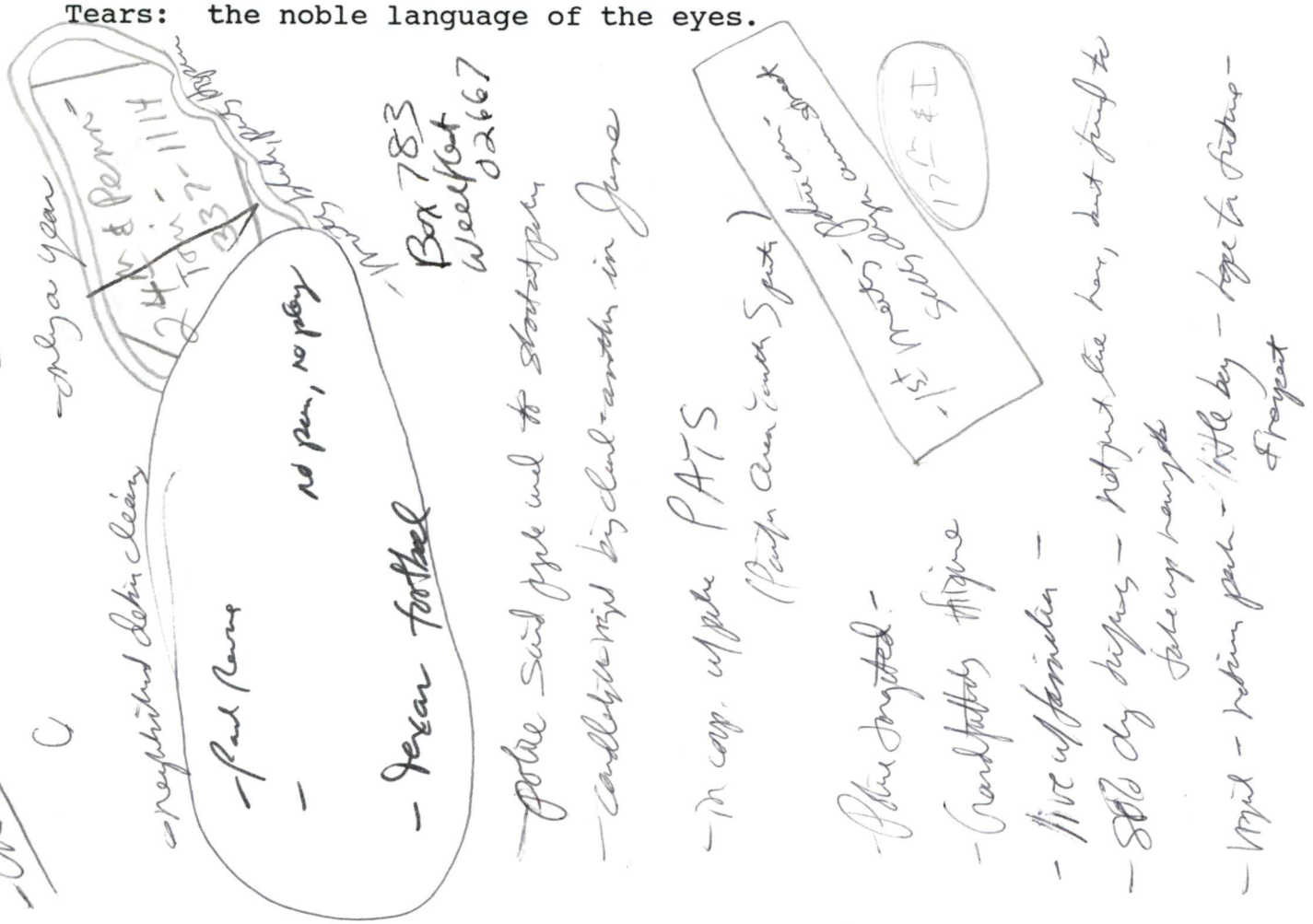
Bad fishing: Fishing around here was so bad sometimes this summer that even the biggest liars didn't catch a thing.

Texas: Texan to his son: "Son, I just heard you asking that man if he was from Texas. Now, my boy, I want you always to remember that if a man comes from Texas, he'll tell you, and if he isn't from Texas, there's no need to embarrass him"

"You don't live there (in the White House). You are only Exhibit A." Theodore Roosevelt

One night after a performance the manager of a New York theatre told Ethel Barrymore that two ladies wanted to see her. "They say they went to school with you," he explained.
"They went to school with me?" said Miss Barrymore. "Well, then, wheel them in." (this can be modified!)

Tears: the noble language of the eyes.



Federal Emergency Management Agency

Washington, D.C. 20472

MAY 15 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mark Goldman
Staff Assistant
Office of Cabinet Affairs

FROM: Grant C. Peterson
Associate Director
State and Local Programs and Support

SUBJECT: Major Disaster Status - Texas, FEMA-863-DR

Declaration Date: May 2, 1990
Incident : Severe storms, flooding, and tornadoes
Incident Period : Beginning on April 15, 1990, and continuing

Counties Designated for Individual Assistance:

Bosque	Erath	Limestone
Bowie	Fannin	Palo Pinto
Brown	Grayson	Parker
Collin	Hill	Somervell
Comanche	Hood	Tarrant
Cooke	Johnson	Taylor
Dallas	Jones	Wharton
Denton	Kaufman	Wise
Eastland	Lamar	Young
Ellis	Liberty	

Counties Designated for Public Assistance:

Brown	Erath
Comanche	Parker

Damage assessments are continuing in other areas.

Federal Coordinating Officer: Graham L. Nance
State Coordinating Officer: Edward Laundy
Disaster Field Office: 130 N. Belknap
Stephenville, Texas 76401
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Hal McMillion

STEPHANIE -

Here is an amendment to the Texas disaster declaration; that it may be of interest to you.

-Mark Goldman

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

TEXAS

(FEMA-863-DR)

AMENDMENT TO NOTICE OF A MAJOR DISASTER DECLARATION

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency

ACTION: Notice

SUMMARY: This notice amends the notice of a major disaster for the State of Texas (FEMA-863-DR), dated May 2, 1990, and related determinations.

DATED: May 16, 1990

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Neva K. Elliott, Disaster Assistance Programs, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Washington, D.C. 20472 (202) 646-3614.

NOTICE: The notice of a major disaster for the State of Texas, dated May 2, 1990, is hereby amended to include the following areas among those areas determined to have been adversely affected by the catastrophe declared a major disaster by the President in his declaration of May 2, 1990:

The counties of Anderson, McLennan, Montague, and Walker for Individual Assistance.

Grant C. Peterson
Associate Director
State and Local Programs and Support
Federal Emergency Management Agency

(Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance No. 83.516, Disaster Assistance.) (Billing Code 6718.02.)

TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER / DALLAS, TEXAS
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990 / 6:30 P.M.

THANK YOU, PHIL. IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO HEAR YOUR INTRODUCTIONS -- YOU HAVE THE HEART OF OLD TEXAS IN YOU. ((AND, FOR AN OLD COLLEGE PROFESSOR, YOUR BREVITY WAS CERTAINLY AN APPRECIATED DEPARTURE FROM TRADITION.))

BOONE, THIS IS A GREAT PARTY YOU'RE THROWING FOR A GREAT PARTY! AND SO MANY FAMILIAR TEXAS FACES: BILL (CLEMENTS), FRED (MEYER), BOBBY (HOLT), TOM (LANDRY), CLAYTON (WILLIAMS), AND JOHN (TOWER), THIS GREAT STATEWIDE REPUBLICAN TICKET, AND A FELLOW OVER THERE (SON GEORGE). MANY WONDERFUL OLD FRIENDS FROM OVER SO MANY YEARS. BARBARA AND I REALIZED ON THE WAY DOWN HERE THAT IT WAS 42 YEARS AGO NEXT MONTH THAT WE MOVED TO TEXAS. ((OF COURSE, THAT WAS IN A '47 STUDEBAKER, AND TODAY IT WAS IN AIR FORCE ONE. A LITTLE MORE LEG ROOM NOW, BUT ALL THE SAME -- IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK HOME!))

TEXAS IS LARGER THAN LIFE IN OUR HEARTS. IT'S A PLACE OF FAMILY AND DUTY AND LOYALTY AND HONOR. BUT THEN, WHAT MORE COULD YOU EXPECT FROM A STATE WHOSE NAME MEANS "FRIEND"?

((I'D LOVE TO COME BACK HOME TO MY FRIENDS AGAIN NEXT OCTOBER, TO THROW OUT THE FIRST BALL AT THE OPENING GAME OF THE RANGERS-ASTROS WORLD SERIES. YOU KNOW, I ASKED GEORGE IF I COULD TRY OUT FOR THE CLUB. HE SAID, "SURE, DAD, YOU CAN COME DOWN AND THROW THE BALL AROUND. BUT DON'T GIVE UP YOUR DAY JOB."// THEN HE ADDED, KINDLY, "WHY DON'T YOU TRY OUT FOR THE OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE.")) //

BUT THERE IS SOME SADNESS INVOLVED IN THIS HOMECOMING, TOO. WHEN WE WERE FLYING IN THIS AFTERNOON, BARBARA AND I SAW SEVERAL OF THE AREAS DEVASTATED BY THE FLOODING. WE WERE ASTOUNDED THAT WE COULD ONLY SEE THE TOPS OF TREES WHERE THE TRINITY HAS OVERFLOWED. TWO WEEKS AGO, I SIGNED AN EMERGENCY FEMA PROCLAMATION BRINGING FEDERAL DISASTER AID TO THE BELEAGUERED COUNTIES. AND MORE COUNTIES ARE BEING ADDED.

IN THIS TERRIBLE DISASTER, THE LOSSES HAVE BEEN HEAVY. BUT THE ONE THING THIS STATE WILL NEVER LOSE IS ITS SOUL. YES, TEXAS IS BIG, BUT NOT AS BIG AS THE GENEROUS HEARTS AND INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF ITS PEOPLE. BUT, YOU KNOW, WHEN I HEAR THE CANDIDATES OF THE OTHER PARTY, SOMETIMES I WONDER IF THEY KNOW THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE AT ALL. KNOW HOW THEY THINK. KNOW HOW TO LISTEN TO THEIR VOICES. ((I REALIZED: YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT TO THEM, BUT YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT FOR THEM.))

MORE THAN 40 YEARS AGO, AS A SALESMAN SELLING DRILLING BITS, I CRISSCROSSED WEST TEXAS IN MY CAR. FROM MULESHOE TO WINK TO NOTREES; FROM THE PANHANDLE TO FORT STOCKTON. I LEARNED A LOT ABOUT THE PEOPLE THEN. SHARED BARBECUES WITH THEM. SAW THEIR PAIN WHEN PAYCHECKS WEREN'T THERE.

LISTENING TO THE PULSE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT'S HOW YOU HEAR THE HEARTBEAT OF TEXAS.

AND THAT'S HOW TEXAS GETS INTO YOUR BLOOD. STICKS TO YOU LIKE TUMBLEWEED TO A BARBED WIRE FENCE. AND YOU KNOW, ONCE IT'S THERE, IT NEVER LEAVES. ((FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MIGHT BE WORRIED THAT WE'VE BEEN SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME IN WASHINGTON, IN MAINE, AND IN THE NORTHEAST IN GENERAL, LET ME TELL YOU THAT WE DO GET HOMESICK, AND THAT CHICKEN-FRIED LOBSTER IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REAL THING.)) //

COMING HOME AND SEEING WHAT THE TEXAS GOP IS DOING MAKES ME PROUD. THIS IS THE PARTY OF INCLUSION. OF IDEALISM. AND OF IDEAS. YOU BELIEVE THAT PROGRESS IS NOT MEASURED IN MONEY SPENT AND BUREAUCRACIES BUILT, BUT IN PEOPLE HELPED.

AND I'M PROUD OF THIS SLATE OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES -- THE STRONGEST TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF THE STATE. PROUD THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME THERE ARE CANDIDATES FOR 15 STATE OFFICES AND THE U.S. SENATE.

THERE'S SENATOR PHIL GRAMM. PHIL SAYS HE'S RUNNING FOR REELECTION LIKE HE WAS RUNNING FOR SHERIFF IN EACH OF TEXAS' 254 COUNTIES. ((I BELIEVE HIM. BUT WHEN HE ASKED TO HOLD THE BUDGET TALKS AT HIGH NOON IN THE MIDDLE OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, I THOUGHT HE'D GONE TOO FAR.)) // THANK GOD THIS ABLE SENATOR IS SUCH A KEY PLAYER ON THE HIGH-LEVEL BUDGET NEGOTIATIONS.

AND CLAYTON WILLIAMS -- CLAYTIE -- THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF TEXAS.// WE RESPECT HIS RECORD OF SUCCESS IN CREATING JOBS IN HIS 32 YEARS IN BUSINESS. WE RESPECT HIS COMMITMENT TO FIGHTING THE INSIDIOUS POISON OF DRUGS. AND WE RESPECT THAT HE HAS BROADENED THE BASE OF OUR PARTY. CLAYTON WILLIAMS WILL BRING HIS OWN ENERGETIC STYLE TO THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE -- AND STAMP HIS BRAND OF LEADERSHIP ON THE TEXAS OF THE '90S. CLAYTIE -- I AM ALL FOR YOU -- 100% -- YOU <u>MUST</u> AND YOU <u>WILL</u> WIN!

AND THE REST OF THIS GREAT STATE AND LOCAL SLATE. MEN AND WOMEN WHO MAKE UP A COALITION THAT REFLECTS TEXAS -- ALL OF TEXAS -- AS IT REALLY IS AND AS IT WILL BE. A COALITION OF DIVERSE PEOPLE LIKE KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, LOUIS STURNS, RICK PERRY. TONY GARZA, ROB MOSBACHER AND WES GILBREATH [GILL-BREATH]. WARREN HARDING AND BUSTER BROWN. YOU ARE TODAY'S TEXANS WITH THE LARGE AND GENEROUS SPIRIT OF YESTERDAY'S TEXANS. //

YOU KNOW, ON INAUGURATION DAY, I TALKED ABOUT A NEW BREEZE BLOWING. LET ME TELL YOU, STANDING BACK HERE IN TEXAS, I CAN FEEL IT. IT'S THE WARM GULF BREEZE OF A STATE WHERE PEOPLE ARE INDEPENDENT-MINDED AND OPEN -- AS BOLD AS ITS FRONTIERS. IT'S THE WIND OF A LAND WHERE RISK-TAKING COMES FROM THE STRENGTH OF YOUR BELIEFS, AND WHERE YOUR SPIRIT IS AS BIG AS THE TEXAS NIGHT SKY.

EACH OF YOU IN THE TEXAS GOP HAS HELPED TO OPEN THE WINDOW ON THE MUSTY DARKNESS OF OUTDATED BIG GOVERNMENT. YOU ARE BLOWING AWAY THE STUFFINESS OF IRRELEVANT LIBERALISM: BECAUSE YOUR NEW BREEZE CARRIES THE NEW IDEAS TEXAS NEEDS FOR THE '90S. IDEAS THAT ENCOURAGE INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS AND IN THE BUSINESS OF OUR CHILDREN -- EDUCATION.

IN WASHINGTON, WE SHARE YOUR BELIEF THAT EDUCATION IS THE ONLY PATH TO A BRIGHTER AMERICAN FUTURE. IT IS CRITICAL TO EVERYTHING WE ARE AND EVERYTHING WE CAN BECOME. THAT'S WHY WE'VE DECLARED A NEW ERA OF EDUCATION REFORM IN AMERICA. WE BEGAN IN SEPTEMBER WITH THE FIRST EDUCATION SUMMIT IN AMERICAN HISTORY, BRINGING TOGETHER THE NATION'S GOVERNORS, INCLUDING OUR OWN BILL CLEMENTS, TO TACKLE THIS CRISIS.

LAST WINTER, WE ANNOUNCED OUR GOALS TO MAKE AMERICAN EDUCATION NUMBER ONE. AMONG THEM: AMERICAN STUDENTS MUST BE FIRST IN MATH AND SCIENCE.// ALL CHILDREN MUST START SCHOOL READY TO LEARN, WITH HELP FROM PROGRAMS LIKE HEAD START. // THEY MUST DEMONSTRATE COMPETENCY IN CRUCIAL SUBJECT AREAS WHILE WE INCREASE THE PERCENTAGE OF GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO 90%. //

FINALLY, EVERY SCHOOL IN AMERICA MUST HAVE A DISCIPLINED ENVIRONMENT -- AND, MOST OF ALL, BE DRUG FREE. //

THE CURSE OF DRUGS THREATENS OUR COMMUNITIES, OUR SCHOOLS, OUR WORKPLACES AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, OUR CHILDREN. THERE IS NO GREATER THREAT TODAY TO THE HEALTH OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY AND THE FUTURE OF OUR LAND. THE STRENGTH WE BRING TO WIN THE WAR ON DRUGS MUST BE OF HURRICANE FORCE. IT MUST ROAR WITH DETERMINATION FROM THE SMALLEST TOWN SQUARES TO THE CONCRETE CANYONS OF OUR CITIES.

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DRUGS DRIFTING ACROSS OUR BORDERS.

THE HOUSTON AREA AND THE SOUTHWEST BORDER HIGH INTENSITY DRUG TRAFFICKING AREAS. THIS MEANS YOU WILL RECEIVE SPECIAL FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE TO DISRUPT AND DISMANTLE DRUG TRAFFICKING ORGANIZATIONS.//

THE DRUG LEGISLATION PACKAGE THAT MY ADMINISTRATION SENT TO THE HILL THIS WEEK CONTAINS A NUMBER OF PROPOSALS THAT WILL HELP STOP DRUGS AND DRUG SMUGGLERS FROM BREACHING OUR BORDERS. WE HAVE CALLED FOR MORE BORDER PATROL AGENTS, EXTENDING GENERAL ARREST AUTHORITY TO THEM SO THEY CAN ENFORCE OUR DRUG LAWS AS THEY GUARD THE FRONTIER. WE ARE ALSO PROPOSING LEGISLATION THAT WILL PERMIT AUTHORITIES TO EXCLUDE CRIMINAL ALIENS CONVICTED OF DRUG FELONIES.//

BUT TO WIN THE WAR ON DRUGS, WE MUST CONTINUE THE FIGHT BEING WAGED SO WELL BY BILL CLEMENTS. WE NEED THIS REPUBLICAN TEAM -- HEADED BY CLAYTON WILLIAMS -- IN AUSTIN, TO CONTINUE THIS COOPERATIVE BATTLE. AND, NEEDLESS TO SAY, I NEED PHIL IN WASHINGTON, WHERE HE IS A LEADER IN THE QUEST FOR DRUG-FREE COMMUNITIES.

BUT I NEED PHIL IN WASHINGTON FOR SOMETHING ELSE, TOO: OUR STRUGGLE WITH THE BUDGET. IN THIS LAST DECADE, NOT ONCE, BUT TWICE, HIS VISION HAS CHANGED THE FISCAL FIRMAMENT OF THIS LAND. ON TUESDAY, WE CONVENED AN EXTRAORDINARY, ONGOING BIPARTISAN BUDGET SUMMIT. PHIL IS WORKING CLOSELY WITH ME AT THE TABLE, PROVIDING THE KIND OF SOUND FISCAL ADVICE HE'S KNOWN FOR.

EDUCATION. THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS. THE BUDGET DEFICIT. WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS -- AND, WITH OUR TEXAN REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP IN PLACE IN AUSTIN AND WASHINGTON, WE'RE GOING TO MAKE MORE.

WE'RE GOING TO WIN HERE AND ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN 1990. WE HAVE TO WIN IN 1990. IF WE DON'T, ONCE AGAIN THE OPPOSITION WILL GERRYMANDER FAIR REPRESENTATION RIGHT OUT THE WINDOW AND INTO THIN AIR. THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS KNOW THAT TODAY REPUBLICANS WILL WIN IN A FAIR FIGHT BECAUSE THE TIMES ARE CHANGING.

WHEN I WAS RUNNING FOR THE SENATE HERE BACK IN 1964, MY FIRST SPEECH WAS ABOUT BUILDING A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM IN TEXAS. BACK THEN, DURING ELECTIONS THEY MIGHT AS WELL HAVE PUT UP A SIGN: PUBLIC OFFICE AVAILABLE: NO REPUBLICANS NEED APPLY. WELL, TODAY TEXAS VOTERS HAVE PUT UP A NEW SIGN. IT TELLS EVERYONE -- PUBLIC OFFICE AVAILABLE: NO OUTDATED, BIG SPENDING, BACKROOM SCHEMING, LIBERAL MEMBERS OF THE BACKSLAPPING, BACKWARD-LOOKING DEMOCRATIC PARTY NEED APPLY. ///

THE NEXT SIX MONTHS ARE CRUCIAL TO TEXAS AND TO THE UNITED STATES ITSELF. THE FUTURE IS AT STAKE. WE MUST JOIN TOGETHER.

WE WILL TAKE THE REPUBLICAN MESSAGE TO EVERY FARM AND RANCH, TO EVERY TOWN AND CITY, TO EVERY TEXAN WILLING TO LISTEN IN THIS MAGNIFICENT STATE OF OURS. AND IF WE DO, ON ELECTION DAY THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS WILL LIFT THEIR FACES AND FEEL THE REPUBLICAN BREEZE OF CHANGE -- OF NEW IDEAS -- SWEEP OUR LAND.

AND THEN TOGETHER WE CAN FACE WHATEVER CHALLENGES THE FUTURE MAY BRING. BECAUSE IN TOGETHERNESS THERE IS STRENGTH. AND IN TEXAS TOGETHERNESS IS THE FINEST KIND OF STRENGTH OF ALL.

GOD BLESS THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS AND GOD BLESS AMERICA.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER
LOEW'S ANATOLE HOTEL, DALLAS
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Boone, this is a great party you're throwing for a great party! And so many familiar Texas faces: Bill (Clements), Fred (Myers), Bobby (Holt), Bill Melton, and a fellow over there (son George), can't quite recall the name ... Many wonderful old friends from over so many years. Barbara and I realized on the way down here that it was 42 years ago we first made this trip. Of course, that was in a '47 Studebaker, and today it was in Air Force One. A little more leg room now, but all the same -- it's great to be back home!

Texas is larger than life in our memory. It's a place of family and duty and loyalty and honor. But then, what more could you expect from a state whose motto is "friendship" -- and whose very name means "friend"?

((I'd love to come back home to my friends again next October, to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the Rangers-Astros World Series. You know, I asked George if I could try out for the club. He said, "Sure, Dad, you can come down and throw the ball around. But don't give up your day job."))

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But there is distress involved in this homecoming, too. Barbara and I share your anguish over the devastating floods that have been raging over this wonderful land. Last week, I signed an emergency FEMA proclamation bringing federal disaster aid to the beleaguered counties.

FEMA Bryan McKee

POTUS Signed May 2

In this terrible disaster, many have lost something. Some have lost everything. But the one thing this state will never lose is its soul. Yes, Texas is big, but not as big as the generous hearts and indomitable spirit of its people. It's a state where bigness means greatness, and greatness means pride, and pride means hope. We know that that Texas grandeur of heart will pull you all together as you find within you the strength to recover.

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You know, when I hear about your opponents, sometimes I wonder if the leaders of the other party know this state at all. Know how the people think. Know how to listen to their voices. Here's the best way to know Texas -- to know it deeply and surely and truly.

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Nearly 30 years ago -- in that infamously unsuccessful race for U.S. Senate -- Barbara and I crisscrossed this state for a year. From the Panhandle to the ~~Rio Grande~~ Brownsville; from ~~Wichita Falls~~ Texarkana to Bes El Paso ville. We spent time with the real people of Texas. We saw their pain when paychecks weren't there. Shared their joys when a gusher hit and their children could get new clothes for school. Heard their whispered fears and their proud hopes. Listening to the heartbeat of Texas. That's how you hear the people's voice.

And that's how Texas gets into your blood. Sticks to you like tumbleweed to a barbed wire fence. And you know, once it's there, it never leaves. Even now, Barbara and I still listen to Willie Nelson

from El Paso to Texarkana
from Brownsville to the Panhandle

in the city of New Kids on the Block. We remember the Texas religion called the Dallas Cowboys in the city of the Redskins. And we eat chicken-fried steak and pork rinds in the city of fresh crabs.

Coming home and seeing what you in the Texas GOP have done makes me proud. You're the party of inclusion. Of idealism. And of ideas. You believe that progress is not measured in money spent and bureaucracies built, but in people helped.

And I'm proud of this ticket of Republican candidates -- the strongest team in the history of this strong state. Proud that for the first time there is a slate of candidates for 16 state offices. Victory 90!

There's Senator Phil Gramm. Phil says he's running for re-election like he was running for sheriff in each of Texas' 254 counties. ((You know, his friend Marvin Leath said of him: "If you're going to tangle with Phil, remember two things: one, he's smarter than you; two, he's meaner than a junkyard dog." Barbara is glad to have Millie at her side -- I'm glad to have Phil.))

And Clayton Williams, the next Governor of Texas. We respect your record of success in creating jobs -- more than 100,000 in your 32 years in business. We respect your commitment to fighting the insidious poison of drugs. And we respect how you have broadened the base of our party.

Clayton, you're an energetic and outspoken modern Texan. But you also have in your heart the echoes of this state's fine history. The idealism of purpose of Stephen Austin. The convictions and courage of Sam Houston. And the great pioneer style of Davy Crockett.

You're going to bring your own style to the governor's office. I look forward to watching the strength you'll give the future of our state.

And look at the rest of this great ticket. Men and women of a multitude of professions bringing their private sector success and optimistic spirit to public service. More than that, they're a coalition. A coalition that reflects Texas -- all of Texas -- as it really is and as it will be. A coalition of diverse people like Kay Bailey Hutchison. Louis Sturns. Rick Perry.

You know, in less than two years, 179 Southern Democratic elected officials and leaders have turned Republican. Churchill said, "Some men change their principles for their party." Rick and so many others have changed their party for their principles. As Phil himself knows -- this has become a fine Texas tradition.

The Republican team embodies the spirit of today's diverse, forward-thinking Republican party -- devoted to family values and a strong future. Yet you also stand for our state's finest traditions -- decency and the courage to dare. **You are today's Texans with the large and generous spirit of yesterday's Texans.**

You know, on Inauguration Day, I talked about a new breeze blowing. Let me tell you, standing back here in my old homestate of Texas, I can feel the air stirring. It's the warm, Gulf Stream breeze of a state where people are independent-minded and as open as its ranges. As bold as its frontiers. It's the wind of a land where risk-taking comes from the strength of your beliefs, and where your spirit is as big as the Texas night sky.

Each of you in the Texas GOP has helped to open the window on the musty darkness of outdated big government. You are blowing away

Bill Clements is fighting to improve education w/out increasing the sales tax

the stuffiness of irrelevant liberalism -- because your new breeze carries the new ideas Texas needs for the '90s. Ideas that encourage investment in business and in the business of our children -- education.

In Washington, we share your belief that education is the only path to a brighter American future. It is critical to everything we are and everything we can become.

That's why we've declared a new era of education reform in America, beginning with the first education summit in American history. Last fall, we met with the nation's Governors and decided to set firm goals. Among them: American students must be number one in math and science. All children must start school ready to learn, with help from programs like Head Start. They must demonstrate competency in crucial subject areas while we increase the percentage of students graduating from high school to 90 percent.

Finally, every school in America must have a disciplined environment -- and, most of all, be drug free.

The curse of drugs threatens our communities, our schools, our workplaces and, most importantly, our children. There is no greater threat today to the health of the American family and the future of our land. The strength we bring to win the war on drugs must be of hurricane force. It must roar with determination from the smallest town squares to the concrete canyons of our cities.

Our National Drug Control Strategy is clear. The rules of the game have changed. America will no longer tolerate drug use. And those who violate the law will pay a heavy price. We will take back the streets of our country.

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We will stop the horror -- the pollution of drugs drifting across our borders. We have designated the Houston area and the southwest border of Texas high intensity drug trafficking areas. This means you will receive special help through Federal, State, and local cooperative efforts.

Three Aerostat blimps with powerful lookdown radar will scan the Texas-Mexican border -- covering it with an electronic picket fence, so to speak. They are the cornerstone of the Custom Service's awesome multi-state electronic network. Even with this project not yet complete, seizures of the killer cocaine have been increased by 1,000 percent.

Sending drug package on Wed. General arrest authority; deportation of aliens in drug trafficking

But to win the war on drugs, I need your Republican team, headed by Clayton Williams, in Austin to continue this cooperative fight. And I need Phil in Washington, where he led the fight for the ~~blimp surveillance~~ drug free schools in communities,

But I need Phil in Washington for something else, too -- our struggle with the budget. In this last decade, not once, but twice, his vision has changed the fiscal firmament of this land.

Last Tuesday, we convened an extraordinary, ongoing bipartisan economic summit. Phil is working with me, as the designee of the Senate. **(MORE TO COME AFTER BUDGET SESSIONS)**

Education. The fight against drugs. The budget deficit. We're making progress -- and, with your Texan Republican leadership in place in Austin and Washington, we're going to make more.

We're going to win here in 1990. We **have** to win in 1990. If we let the familiar old faces continue in power, once again they'll gerrymander fair representation right out the window and into thin

air. The Democratic leaders know that today Republicans will win in a fair fight because the times are changing in Texas.

When you talk of this state, say Gramm and Williams and Hutchison and Sturns and Perry and you're talking about people who share Texans' conservative philosophy. But say Richards and Hightower and Parmer, and you might as well be saying Dukakis and Mondale and Kennedy.

When I was running for the Senate here back in 1964, my first speech was about building a two-party system in Texas. Back then, during elections they might as well have put up a sign: Public Office Available: No Republicans Need Apply. Well, today's Texas voters have put up a new sign. It tells everyone -- Public Office Available: No outdated, big spending, backroom scheming, liberal members of the backslapping, backward-looking Democratic Party need apply.

The next six months are crucial to Texas and to the United States itself. The future is at stake. We must join together -- ((and work as hard as a stump-tailed bull at fly time.))

We will take the Republican message to every farm and ranch, to every town and city, to every Texan willing to listen in this magnificent state of ours. And if we do, on election day the people of Texas will lift their faces and feel the Republican breeze of change -- of new ideas -- sweep our land.

And then together we can face whatever challenges the future may bring. Because in togetherness there is strength. And in Texan togetherness is the finest kind of strength of all.

God bless the great state of Texas and God bless America.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON CW

FROM: BETH HINCHLIFFE BH

SUBJECT: TEXAS GOP FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

On Friday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. you will address about 2,000 people at a Texas GOP fundraiser. Senator Phil Gramm will introduce you. Accompanying you on the dais will be: Governor Bill Clements; Chairman of the Texas GOP, Fred Meyer; Bobby Holt; Tom Landry; your son, George; and the 15 statewide Republican candidates.

II. DISCUSSION

The attached remarks (12 minutes, teleprompter) celebrate how the Texas GOP has become a stronger and more viable political party. The text also highlights the Administration's policies on education, drug use, and the budget negotiations. You also reference the new drug proposals affecting the Southwest border which were announced today.

Wes Gilbreath

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But there is some sadness involved in this homecoming, too. From our room ~~When we were flying in this afternoon~~, Barbara and I saw several of the areas devastated by the flooding. We were astounded that we could only see the tops of trees where the Trinity has overflowed. Two weeks ago, I signed an emergency FEMA proclamation bringing federal disaster aid to the beleaguered counties. And more counties are being added.

Adl Wilson FEMA (817) 965-4471

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Our National Drug Control Strategy is clear. The rules of the game have changed. America will no longer tolerate drug use. And those who violate the law will pay a heavy price. We **will take back the streets of our country.**

We will stop the horror -- the pollution of drugs drifting across our borders. We have designated the Houston area and the southwest border high intensity drug trafficking areas. This means you will receive special Federal enforcement assistance to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking organizations.//

The drug legislation package that my Administration sent to the Hill this week contains a number of proposals that will help stop drugs and drug smugglers from breaching our borders. We have called for **more border patrol agents**, extending general arrest authority to them so they can enforce our drug laws as they guard the frontier. We are also proposing legislation that will permit authorities to **exclude criminal aliens convicted of drug felonies.**//

But to win the war on drugs, I need your Republican team -- headed by Clayton Williams -- in Austin, to continue this cooperative fight. And I need Phil in Washington, where he is a leader in the battle for drug-free schools. communities

Larry Neal

But I need Phil in Washington for something else, too: our struggle with the budget. In this last decade, not once, but twice, his vision has changed the fiscal firmament of this land. On Tuesday, we convened an extraordinary, ongoing bipartisan budget summit. Phil is working closely with me at the table, providing the kind of sound fiscal advice he's known for.

Education. The fight against drugs. The budget deficit. We're making progress -- and, with your Texan Republican leadership in place in Austin and Washington, we're going to make more.

We're going to win here in 1990. We **have** to win in 1990. If we let the familiar old faces continue in power, once again they'll gerrymander fair representation right out the window and into thin air. The Democratic leaders know that today Republicans will win in a fair fight because the times are changing in Texas.

When I was running for the Senate here back in 1964, my first speech was about building a two-party system in Texas. Back then, during elections they might as well have put up a sign: Public Office Available: No Republicans Need Apply. Well, today Texas voters have put up a new sign. It tells everyone -- Public Office Available: No outdated, big spending, backroom scheming, liberal members of the backslapping, backward-looking Democratic Party need apply. ///

The next six months are crucial to Texas and to the United States itself. The future is at stake. We must join together -- ((and work as hard as a stump-tailed bull at fly time.))

We will take the Republican message to every farm and ranch, to every town and city, to every Texan willing to listen in this magnificent state of ours. And if we do, on election day the people of Texas will lift their faces and feel the Republican breeze of change -- of new ideas -- sweep our land.

And then together we can face whatever challenges the future may bring. Because in togetherness there is strength. And in Texan togetherness is the finest kind of strength of all.

God bless the great state of Texas and God bless America.