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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 23, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:

CHRISS WINSTON *cw*

FROM:

CURT SMITH *CS*

SUBJECT:

REMARKS AT SYMINGTON FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, October 25, 1990, at 6:30 P.M., you will address approximately 750 guests at a fundraising dinner for J. Fife Symington III, at the Registry Resort in Phoenix. Among those attending will be Senator Barry Goldwater, Senator John McCain, Congressmen John Rhodes, Bob Stump, John Kyl, and Jim Kolbe; Arizona GOP chairman Burt Kirrglick, and Attorney General candidate Grant Woods.

II. DISCUSSION

The attached remarks (12 minutes, cards) highlight the importance of a strong Republican showing in the upcoming mid-term elections. Within this framework, the remarks pay particular attention to an anticipated budget agreement, as well as the failure of the Congress to take appropriate action with regard to education, crime, and drugs. Additionally, the remarks focus on the continuing struggle in the Middle East, and the concomitant need for a sound defense.

Finally, please note that these remarks will be revised accordingly with respect to your prospective Thursday morning statement.

(Smith/Garmey)
October 23, 1990
5 P.M.
FIFE

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA
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6:30 P.M.

Senator McCain, Congressmen Rhodes, Stump, Kyl, and Kolbe.
State party chairman Kirrglick, Attorney General candidate Grant
Woods, Senator Goldwater. Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests.
Fife, I appreciate your generous introduction. //

Let me thank you for the chance to return to America's Grand
Canyon State -- which next month we're going to keep one of our
most Republican States. I'll never forget how kind you were to
me in 1988 -- earning 60% of the vote. It's great to be back in
Arizona. //

I also want to say what a privilege it is to be here on
behalf of a good and talented man. For nearly a quarter-
century, he has enriched Arizona. On November 6, his election
can enrich America. // We need Fife Symington as your next
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Phoenix is in the expansion running -- and you're running to win.
// Well, so is the man I'm here to support. // The Arizona

Republic calls him "a fresh face." And the Phoenix Gazette calls him "determined and hard-working." Then, there's Mr. Republican. // Not to embarrass Barry Goldwater, but what a difference it would have made had you been elected in '64. // Barry is Fife's honorary chairman -- calls him "a patriot and a hero." What do I plan on calling Fife Symington? Come next January, I think I'll call him Governor. //

((Let me begin by telling you what Barbara said when I told her I'd be visiting the home of the Cardinals: "Send me a postcard from Rome." // Actually, there is a similarity between the football Cardinals and the ones at the Vatican. The Dallas game shows it: the power of prayer. // Sadly, prayer was with the Giants last Sunday.)) //

Twelve days from now, you have the chance to exercise another kind of power -- the power of the ballot box. How? By voting for the "real leadership [Fife Symington] will provide for Arizona." //

All of you know Fife's story. ROTC in college -- hero in Viet Nam -- awarded the the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. Then, came back to America -- was stationed at Luke Air Force Base. He recalls: "I loved Arizona the first time I saw it. I thought I'd died and gone to Heaven."

Fife, how right you were. I remember reading Zane Grey in school -- but it didn't prepare me for the impact of seeing Arizona's splendor first-hand. // From that blue jewel of the

Desert -- Lake Powell -- to the majestic Sonoran Desert. It just doesn't get any better than this. //

That's why, after the service, Fife stayed here. Where he met another love / his wife, Ann. Together, they started a business. Raised five kids. Used the opportunity as old as the Old West to build, create, and help their neighbors. To achieve, in short, the American Dream. //

All of this shows why he may be Fife Symington the third, but on Election Day he's going to come in first. // So let me talk about the Symington brand of "real leadership for Arizona." On the one hand // the left hand, naturally // when the Democrats talk about things looking up, they mean taxes up / spending up / unemployment up / inflation up. On the other hand, here's how Fife Symington and I want to keep things up for Arizona and America. //

Look, first, at crime and drugs. // Over sixteen months ago, we sent our Administration's crime bill to Congress. Since then, what? Delay by those who want to soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. // Fife Symington knows better. He wants a workable -- a real -- death penalty for those who kill Federal enforcement officers. Let liberal Democrats sympathize with the criminals. On November 6, we'll elect man like Fife Symington who believe cop-killers should receive the punishment they deserve. //

Next, let's look at education -- where Governors play a special role. ((You know, both Fife and his opponent are Harvard

men. Since that's the case, you'd might as well as vote Republican.)) //

When it comes to education, Republicans know that excellence is obtained through higher standards, more accountability, and giving parents more choice in where their kids go to school. // So last year our Administration unveiled its Educational Excellence Act proposals to help make American education Number One. // Let liberal Democrats measure progress made in dollars spent. On November 6, we're going to measure it by electing candidates who will give parents, teachers, and local administrators -- not distant bureaucrats -- the support to meet local needs. //

Finally, there's a last domestic issue where "real leadership" can help our generation, and our kids'. The Federal deficit.

[[BUDGET INSERT]]

All of us know we must stand up to aggression. We cannot simply stand by while an outlaw swallows up its neighbor and then ruthlessly proceeds to remove all traces of its existence from the face of the earth. We must defend civilized values around the world -- opposing the acts of brutality inflicted by Iraq. // There are reports that at one hospital, Iraqi soldiers unplugged the oxygen to incubators supporting 22 premature babies. All died. / At another hospital, troops reportedly cut off the oxygen supporting the 75-year-old mother of a Kuwaiti cabinet minister. / Eyewitnesses have told of Iraqis turning 250 mental

patients, drug addicts, and others into the streets. This is the handiwork of a dictator who has little regard for the norms of civilized conduct -- an enemy of the world order of freedom, security, and prosperity we are working to build. //

Iraq's world is governed by the law of the jungle. We will insist on the rule of law. Iraqi aggression will not be allowed to stand. Saddam Hussein will be held accountable. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored. // If anyone doubts our resolve, remember another tyrant fifty years ago. And remember the Nuremberg trials. //

America will not remain in the Persian Gulf one day longer than necessary. But we will stay for as long as it takes to complete our mission. // We will keep faith with our friends, and allies -- as America, historically, has. Most of all, we will keep faith with the greatest servicemen and women any Nation could have. While they are defending us around the globe, we must defend them here at home. //

Twenty days from now, we can do that -- by keeping faith with America. Let's go to the polls. And let's remember what this State has been, and can become. //

Who can come to Arizona, and not feel the State's Indian heritage. Arizona is home to over 200,000 Indians, and its name derives from a word used by the Pima tribe, "Arizonac," meaning "spring" -- a time of renewal. Well, it may be autumn back in Washington -- but together, we can make November 6 a time of renewal for America -- a time to reaffirm the principles of our

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October 26, 1990
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ARIZONA

Apology for not making it.

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Thank you for what you've done, and are doing. Thank you
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Senator Goldwater, Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests.

Fife, I appreciate your generous introduction. //

Let me thank you for the chance to return to America's Grand Canyon State -- which next month we're going to keep one of our most Republican States. I'll never forget how kind you were to me in 1988 -- our ___-highest percentage of vote. It's great to be back in Arizona. //

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began, and has been fighting for clean air for years. His brand of environmental activism is what California really needs -- because he proves that a leader can be "green" -- without being "Big Green." \\

Clean air has been one of our administration's top priorities as well. Early on, we sent to the Congress -- for the first time in thirteen years -- comprehensive Clean Air legislation to cut acid rain, urban smog, and air toxins. We sent Clean Air, and what'd we get? Hot Air. Not five, not ten, but 130 amendments were added, and it took Congress six weeks to appoint the members of the Conference Committee. Then, 141 negotiators squabbled for 15 weeks between the House and Senate versions -- and now, after nearly a year and a half, we're still waiting for an acceptable bill. America can't afford to wait any longer for clean air. And neither can California.\\

And here's another thing that can't wait: safe streets and schools. Here in California, Pete's worked for harsher penalties for those convicted of rape and assault. Back in Washington, he supported the Violent Crime Control Act we sent to Capitol Hill nearly 16 months ago. We still have no crime bill -- because at every turn, liberal Democrats have tried to soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. Republicans, on the other hand, have demanded capital punishment -- a real, workable death penalty for those who kill Federal law enforcement officers. \\

That crime legislation is still in Conference Committee. If Congress sends me a weak bill, I will veto it. If Congress sends

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BILL PRICE FOR GOVERNOR: Monday, October 29, 1990


PRELIMINARY REPORT: 10-17-90

Contact: Neva Hill, campaign director: 405-848-8688

Oklahoma State

- this is a rally
- he is a graduate of Georgetown and the University of Oklahoma Law School
- wife Mary, and children Eileen (10), James (14), and Ann (16)
- Price is running against David Watters, a real-estate developer. The retiring GOP Governor is Henry Bellman. He is unpopular and his relationship with Price is luke warm
- Price was a Reagan appointed U.S. attorney for western Ok.
- consequently, crime/drugs should be emphasized (Price is a strong advocate of capital punishment)
- biggest issue right now is the state education bill, which would levy a large tax on state residents. The bill is endorsed by both Watters and Gov. Bellman. Price opposes the bill, calling for more reform and choice in education.


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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 23, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS

FROM: BOB SIMON 
SUBJECT: WILL ROGERS

For you upcoming political speeches, bear in mind that November 4 is Will Rogers birthday. Attached are some quotes you might be able to use.

Government spending

803 We are endeavoring, too, to reduce the government to the practice of a rigorous economy, to avoid burdening the people, and arming the magistrate with a patronage of money, which might be used to corrupt and undermine the principles of our government.

President THOMAS JEFFERSON, letter to Mr. Pictet, February 5, 1803.—*The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, ed. Andrew A. Lipscomb, vol. 10, pp. 356-57 (1903).

804 No; no; not a sixpence.

CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY, American minister to France, letter to Timothy Pickering, October 27, 1797, relating the American response to a French request for a tribute or bribe.—*State Papers and Publick Documents of the United States*, 3d ed., vol. 3, p. 492 (1819). The French had seized several American ships.

The wording of this quotation usually reads: “. . . not a penny.” For further discussion of the wording used by Pinckney and of the quotation frequently but mistakenly attributed to Pinckney—“Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute,” actually said by Robert Goodloe Harper—see *The Home Book of Quotations*, ed. Burton Stevenson, 10th ed., p. 63 (1967) and “Notes and Queries,” *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, vol. 1, pp. 100-103, 178-79 (1901).

805 That most delicious of all privileges—spending other people's money.

JOHN RANDOLPH of Roanoke.—William Cabell Bruce, *John Randolph of Roanoke, 1773-1833*, vol. 2, chapter 7, p. 204 (1922, reprinted 1970).

Randolph was a member of Congress 1799-1813, 1815-1817, and 1819-1829.

806 There is no doubt that many expensive national projects may add to our prestige or serve science. But none of them must take precedence over human needs. As long as Congress does not revise its priorities, our crisis is not just material, it is a crisis of the spirit.

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER, governor of New York, letter to Mayor John V. Lindsay, April 24, 1971.—*The New York Times*, April 25, 1971, p. 69.

This letter concerned New York City's financial problems.

807 Lord, the money we do spend on Government and it's not one bit better than the government we got for one-third the money twenty years ago.

WILL ROGERS.—Paula McSpadden Love, *The Will Rogers Book*, p. 20 (1972).

Paula McSpadden Love was a niece of Will Rogers's and curator of the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Oklahoma.

808 Any Government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that a continuation of that habit means the poorhouse.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, governor of New York, radio speech discussing the national Democratic platform, July 30, 1932.—*The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1928-1932*, p. 663 (1938).

809 If the Nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If, in some crises, it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily at reasonable rates. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, and is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending; if it extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, then it is on the road to bankruptcy.

Democracy

ALEXANDER FRASER TYTLER, LORD WOODHOUSELEE, *University History*, vol. 1, book 2, chapter 6, p. 216 (1838).

426 Democracy is cumbersome, slow and inefficient, but in due time, the voice of the people will be heard and their latent wisdom will prevail.

Author unknown. Attributed to Thomas Jefferson, but unverified.

Democratic party

427 No, sir, th' dimmycratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itslf. Whin ye see two men with white neckties go into a sthreet car an' set in opposite corners while wan mutthers "Thraiter" an' th' other hisses "Miscreent" ye can bet they're two dimmycratic leaders thryin' to reunite th' gran' ol' party.

FINLEY PETER DUNNE, *Mr. Dooley's Opinions*, p. 93 (1901).

428 The southern Democrats are in the saddle and the northern Democrats must tag along as best they may, no matter what ill may betide.

Representative JOHN JACOB ROGERS, remarks in the House, May 2, 1913, *Congressional Record*, vol. 50, p. 42.

429 I am not a member of any organized party—I am a Democrat.

WILL ROGERS.—P. J. O'Brien, *Will Rogers, Ambassador of Good Will, Prince of Wit and Wisdom*, chapter 9, p. 162 (1935).

"Rogers was a lifelong Democrat but he studiously avoided partisanship. He contributed to the Democratic campaign funds, but at the same time he frequently appeared on benefit programs to raise money for the Republican treasury. Republican leaders sought his counsel in their campaigns as often as did the Democrats" (p. 162).

430 We can make this thing into a Party, instead of a Memory.

WILL ROGERS, letter to Al Smith regarding the Democratic party, January 19, 1929.—*The Autobiography of Will Rogers*, ed. Donald Day, p. 197 (1949).

431 You've got to be [an] optimist to be a Democrat, and you've got to be a humorist to stay one.

WILL ROGERS, Good Gulf radio show, June 24, 1934.—*Radio Broadcasts of Will Rogers*, ed. Steven K. Gragert, p. 92 (1983).

Destiny

432 [Ivan:] "Imagine that you are creating a fabric of human destiny with the object of making men happy in the end, giving them peace and rest at last, but that it was essential and inevitable to torture to death only one tiny creature—that baby beating its breast with its fist, for instance—and to found that edifice on its unavenged tears, would you consent to be the architect on those conditions? Tell me, and tell the truth."

"No, I wouldn't consent," said Alyosha softly.

FYODOR DOSTOYEVSKY, *The Brothers Karamazov*, part 2, book 5, chapter 4, p. 291 (1945).

Congress

is an educated and patriotic people, not swayed by passion and prejudice, and a country that shall know no East, no West, no North, no South, but inhabited by a people liberty loving, patriotic, happy, and prosperous, with its lawmakers having no other purpose than to write such just laws as shall in the years to come be of service to human kind yet unborn. [Applause]

Representative SAM RAYBURN, maiden speech in the House, May 6, 1913, *Congressional Record*, vol. 50, p. 1249.

He was echoing Henry Clay's famous words, "I know no South, no North, no East, no West to which I owe any allegiance. I owe allegiance to two sovereignties, and only two; . . . My allegiance is to this Union and to my State."—Clay, remarks in the Senate, February 14, 1850, *Congressional Globe*, vol. 19, p. 368.

268 A jackass can kick a barn down, but it takes a carpenter to build one.

Representative SAM RAYBURN, during filmed conversation with reporters, c. 1953.—*"Speak, Mister Speaker,"* p. 138 (1978).

269 Too many critics mistake the deliberations of the Congress for its decisions.

Speaker of the House SAM RAYBURN, on the weekly radio broadcast, "Texas Forum of the Air," November 1, 1942.—*Congressional Record*, November 2, 1942, vol. 88, Appendix, p. A3866.

270 And kid Congress and the Senate, dont scold em. They are just children thats never grown up. They dont like to be corrected in company. Dont send messages to em, send candy.

WILL ROGERS, *The Autobiography of Will Rogers*, ed. Donald Day, p. 302 (1949). Advice sent to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, December 2, 1932.

271 So when all the yielding and objections is over, the other Senator said, "I object to the remarks of a professional joker being put into the *Congressional Record*." Taking a dig at me, see? They didn't want any outside fellow contributing. Well, he had me wrong. Compared to them I'm an amateur, and the thing about my jokes is that they don't hurt anybody. You can say they're not funny or they're terrible or they're good or whatever it is, but they don't do no harm. But with Congress—every time they make a joke it's a law. And every time they make a law it's a joke.

WILL ROGERS.—P. J. O'Brien, *Will Rogers, Ambassador of Good Will, Prince of Wit and Wisdom*, chapter 9, pp. 156-57 (1935).

272 Let me make it clear that I do not assert that a President and the Congress must on all points agree with each other at all times. Many times in history there has been complete disagreement between the two branches of the Government, and in these disagreements sometimes the Congress has won and sometimes the President has won. But during the Administration of the present President we have had neither agreement nor a clear-cut battle.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, governor of New York, campaign address before the Republican-for-Roosevelt League, New York City, November 3, 1932.—*The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1928-1932*, p. 857 (1938).

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But every state will find the path to progress blocked, so long as we face government-by-gridlock at the federal level. The **budget fiasco** is just the latest example of the tremendous costs of divided government: stalemated by a Congress far better at protecting its prerogatives, perks and powers than promoting America's best interests. //

Let me ask those of you with strong stomachs to take a look at the **sorry spectacle we call the budget process**. Time after time, Congress has failed to meet it's own deadlines -- and here we are: 25 days into the new fiscal year -- sailing along without a compass on a sea of red ink. //

Time and again, Congress offers symbolism in place of substance. This is a Congress that declares it "Vocational/Technical Education Week" -- but sits on our **Educational Excellence Act** for more than a year. This is a Congress that would rather proclaim it "National Crime Prevention Month" -- while it wastes the past 16 months without passing a **crime bill** that makes life tougher on criminals. //

Unfortunately, Congress' failure to act is not surprising. After all, how can the **end product** be good government -- when the **process** is an endless maze of 300 committees and subcommittees, served by 30,000 staff members? Special interests feed and multiply -- while the national interest is trampled in the dust, lost in the rush to get re-elected. // And we know by now what to expect from a body so confident in keeping power that it rules

more by divine right than democratic mandate. Once in office:
Unable to act -- but impossible to dislodge. //

In the process, Congress has itself become the single largest special interest of all time.

As confused and chaotic as Congress is, one party rule just makes it worse. Over time, one party control creates an Alice-in-Wonderland world, where words lose their meaning: Where "cut" means "spend" -- and "soak the rich" means it's time to put the squeeze on every American who draws a paycheck. ///

I think the American people know by now: When Congress tells you it's time to tighten your belt -- taxpayers better watch their wallets. //

Some members of the majority party in the Congress say the fault's not theirs. They try to pin the blame on you -- the American people. They say you want more government, more services, than you're willing to pay for. The fact is -- in the past decade, federal spending has doubled. In 1991, the federal budget will reach \$1.2 trillion dollars. The truth is, the American taxpayer isn't stingy -- the problem is that taxpayers can't shovel money into the Treasury as fast as Congress cleans it out. //

In our system, only the President represents all the people. Only a President can stand against the special interests -- only a President can stand up for the national interest. //

This is my message to the American people: This year, don't make November 6th a mandate for more of the same. This year,

when you go to the polls, give me a Congress I can work with --
and we'll get the job done. ///

Egg comments:
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 deficit. [[BUDGET INSERT TO COME. // Our plan ensures critical
 funds for Operation Desert Shield.]] //

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 civilized values around the world -- especially, the acts of
 brutality inflicted by Iraq. // There are reports that at a
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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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REMARKS:

Please send any comments/recommendations directly to
 Chriss Winston (Rm. 122) by 5:00 p.m., Fri., 10-19-90,
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RESPONSE:

No Comments
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 will give parents, teachers, and local administrators -- not
 distant bureaucrats -- the support to meet local needs. //

Finally, there's a last domestic issue where "real
 leadership" can help our generation, and our kids'. The Federal
 deficit. [[BUDGET INSERT TO COME. // Our plan ensures critical
 funds for Operation Desert Shield.]] //

All of us know we must stand up to aggression as we defend
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 brutality inflicted by Iraq. // There are reports that at a
 hospital, Iraqi soldiers unplugged the oxygen to incubators
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 hospital, troops reportedly cut off the oxygen supporting the 75-
 year-old mother of a Kuwaiti cabinet minister. / Eyewitnesses
 have told of Iraqis turning 250 mental patients, drug addicts,
 and others into the streets. // Iraq's world is governed by the
law of the jungle. We will insist in the rule of law. Iraqi
 aggression will not be allowed to stand. Saddam Hussein will be
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 restored. // If anyone doubts our resolve, remember another
 tyrant fifty years ago. And remember the Nuremburg Trials. //

America will not remain in the Persian Gulf one day longer
 than necessary. But we will stay for as long as it takes to
complete our mission. // We will keep faith with our friends,

and allies -- as America, historically, has. Most of all, we will keep faith with the greatest servicemen and women any Nation could have. While they are defending us around the globe, we must defend them here at home. //

Twenty days from now, we can do that -- by keeping faith with America. Let's go to the polls. And let's remember what this State has been, and can become. //

Arizona's name derives from a word used by the Pima tribe, "Arizonac," meaning "spring" -- a time of renewal. Well, it may be autumn back in Washington -- but together, we can make November 6 a time of renewal for America -- a time to reaffirm the principles of our Party -- a time to elect "real leadership" both for Arizona, and the Nation.

Let's keep a Republican majority in the State Senate -- and win a majority in the House of Representatives. // Most of all, let's elect a man who mirrors Arizona's pride / patriotism / and belief in the individual. My friend -- your next Governor -- Fife Symington. //

Thank you for what you've done, and are doing. Thank you for this wonderful occasion. God bless America. And let's make Fife Symington the next Governor of the great State of Arizona.

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(Smith/Garmey)
October 23, 1990
5 P.M.
FIFE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SYMINGTON FUNDRAISER
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990
6:30 P.M.

Senator McCain, Congressmen Rhodes, Stump, Kyl, and Kolbe.
State party chairman Kirrglick, Attorney General candidate Grant
Woods, Senator Goldwater. Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests.
Fife, I appreciate your generous introduction. //

Let me thank you for the chance to return to America's Grand
Canyon State -- which next month we're going to keep one of our
most Republican States. I'll never forget how kind you were to
me in 1988 -- earning 60% of the vote. It's great to be back in
Arizona. //

I also want to say what a privilege it is to be here on
behalf of a good and talented man. For nearly a quarter-
century, he has enriched Arizona. On November 6, his election
can enrich America. // We need Fife Symington as your next
Governor. //

((As Fife tells it, this visit arose from a phone call from
that kinder and gentler human being, John Sununu. // John told
him, "We've got a surprise for Phoenix that will really excite
people." // Fife replied, "You mean big-league baseball's
finally coming to Phoenix?")) //

For the record, I'm not taking sides. All I know is that
Phoenix is in the expansion running -- and you're running to win.
// Well, so is the man I'm here to support. // The Arizona

Republic calls him "a fresh face." And the Phoenix Gazette calls him "determined and hard-working." Then, there's Mr. Republican. // Not to embarrass Barry Goldwater, but what a difference it would have made had you been elected in '64. // Barry is Fife's honorary chairman -- calls him "a patriot and a hero." What do I plan on calling Fife Symington? Come next January, I think I'll call him Governor. //

((Let me begin by telling you what Barbara said when I told her I'd be visiting the home of the Cardinals: "Send me a postcard from Rome." // Actually, there is a similarity between the football Cardinals and the ones at the Vatican. The Dallas game shows it: the power of prayer. // Sadly, prayer was with the Giants last Sunday.)) //

Twelve days from now, you have the chance to exercise another kind of power -- the power of the ballot box. How? By voting for the "real leadership [Fife Symington] will provide for Arizona." //

All of you know Fife's story. ROTC in college -- hero in Viet Nam -- awarded the the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. Then, came back to America -- was stationed at Luke Air Force Base. He recalls: "I loved Arizona the first time I saw it. I thought I'd died and gone to Heaven."

Fife, how right you were. I remember reading Zane Grey in school -- but it didn't prepare me for the impact of seeing Arizona's splendor first-hand. // From that blue jewel of the

Desert -- Lake Powell -- to the majestic Sonoran Desert. It just doesn't get any better than this. //

That's why, after the service, Fife stayed here. Where he met another love / his wife, Ann. Together, they started a business. Raised five kids. Used the opportunity as old as the Old West to build, create, and help their neighbors. To achieve, in short, the American Dream. //

All of this shows why he may be Fife Symington the third, but on Election Day he's going to come in first. // So let me talk about the Symington brand of "real leadership for Arizona." On the one hand // the left hand, naturally // when the Democrats talk about things looking up, they mean taxes up / spending up / unemployment up/ inflation up. On the other hand, here's how Fife Symington and I want to keep things up for Arizona and America. //

Look first at child care. Liberals Democrats wanted Federal intervention. A Federal Committee -- really, a straightjacket -- to mandate national child care standards. Their bill would have cost \$28 billion. Republicans demanded tax incentives to help families -- not government -- address child-care. Republicans ensured that local standards remain to meet local needs. Our bill cost \$9 billion.

It gets worse. Liberal Democrats aren't content with kicking God out of the classroom -- they want to boot Him out of child care, too. Democrats wanted 120 new pages of mindless paperwork -- much of which would restrict or eliminate religious-

based child care centers. Thank goodness Republicans protected religious-based centers, and parents' freedom to use them. In short -- as usual - Democrats wanted to expand the budget of the bureaucracy. Republicans ensured the bill we get from House-Senate Conference Committee will expand the horizons of our kids.

Next, look at crime. Here, too, the Loony Left is up to its old tricks. // Over 16 months ago, I sent our Administration's Crime Bill proposals to the Congress. Yet we still have no bill. Here's why.

At every turn, liberal Democrats have tried to soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. They sympathize with the criminals. Republicans like Fife Symington, on the other hand, have demanded capital punishment -- we sympathize with the victims. Democrats have tried to kill an equitable death penalty -- a real death penalty -- for those who kill Federal law enforcement officials. Republicans have insisted that those who take a life should pay with their own.

Although a crime bill has passed both houses, the Congress still can't even get the bill into Conference. If Congress sends me a weak bill, I will veto it. If Congress sends me a strong bill, it will only be because of Republicans who insist that cop-killers get the kind of punishment they deserve.

Finally, education, where Governors play a special role. ((You know, both Fife and his opponent are Harvard men. Since that's the case, you might as well vote Republican.)) Here's the record: over the last three years spending on education --

local, state, and federal -- has increased by more than \$50 billion. Our problem is not how much we're spending -- but how we're spending our money. //

Eighteen months ago, we sent Congress our Educational Excellence Act -- which encouraged and rewarded excellence, while stressing reform and greater accountability. Liberal Democrats - - as usual -- flunked the test: They wanted to more than double funds -- and for what? More paperwork and Federal intervention. // Democrats want more spending -- more bureaucracy -- and more taxes. // Republicans want more accountability, greater flexibility, higher standards -- and the true learning that comes from reading, writing, and arithmetic. //

You can see the problem. If Congress doesn't act, it hurts America. But the way those left-wingers think, if Congress does act, it hurts America, too. As proof, let's look at how "real leadership" can help our generation, and our kids' generation. [[BUDGET INSERT TO COME]]

All of us know we must stand up to aggression. We cannot simply stand by while an outlaw swallows up its neighbor and then ruthlessly proceeds to remove all traces of its existence from the face of the earth. We must defend civilized values around the world -- opposing the acts of brutality inflicted by Iraq. // There are reports that at one hospital, Iraqi soldiers unplugged the oxygen to incubators supporting 22 premature babies. All died. / At another hospital, troops reportedly cut off the oxygen supporting the 75-year-old mother of a Kuwaiti cabinet

minister. / Eyewitnesses have told of Iraqis turning 250 mental patients, drug addicts, and others into the streets. This is the handiwork of a dictator who has little regard for the norms of civilized conduct -- an enemy of the world order of freedom, security, and prosperity we are working to build. //

Iraq's world is governed by the law of the jungle. We will insist on the rule of law. Iraqi aggression will not be allowed to stand. Saddam Hussein will be held accountable. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored. // If anyone doubts our resolve, remember another tyrant fifty years ago. And remember the Nuremburg trials. //

America will not remain in the Persian Gulf one day longer than necessary. But we will stay for as long as it takes to complete our mission. // We will keep faith with our friends, and allies -- as America, historically, has. Most of all, we will keep faith with the greatest servicemen and women any Nation could have. While they are defending us around the globe, we must defend them here at home. //

Twenty days from now, we can do that -- by keeping faith with America. Let's go to the polls. And let's remember what this State has been, and can become. //

Who can come to Arizona, and not feel the State's Indian heritage. Arizona is home to over 200,000 Indians, and its name derives from a word used by the Pima tribe, "Arizonac," meaning "spring" -- a time of renewal. Well, it may be autumn back in Washington -- but together, we can make November 6 a time of

renewal for America -- a time to reaffirm the principles of our Party -- a time to elect "real leadership" both for Arizona, and the Nation.

Let's keep a Republican majority in the State Senate -- and win a majority in the House of Representatives. // Most of all, let's elect a man who will ensure fair reapportionment -- a man who mirrors America's pride / patriotism / and belief in the individual. My friend -- your next Governor -- Fife Symington.

Thank you for what you've done, and are doing. Thank you for this wonderful occasion. God bless America. And let's make Fife Symington the next Governor of the great State of Arizona.

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October 17, 1990
8 A.M.
FIFE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SYMINGTON FUNDRAISER
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990

Senator Goldwater, Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests. __, I appreciate your generous introduction. //

Let me thank you for the chance to return to America's Grand Canyon State -- which next month we're going to keep one of our most Republican States. I'll never forget how kind you were to me in 1988 -- our __-highest percentage of vote. It's great to be back in Arizona. //

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((Now, I know you wanted a speaker today who is beloved in Arizona for their integrity, intelligence, and bravery. // Unfortunately, Sandra Day O'Connor couldn't make it -- so I'm here instead.)) //

I've come to Phoenix on behalf of a good and talented man. For a quarter-century, he has enriched Arizona. On November 6, his election can enrich America. // We need Fife Symington as your next Governor. //

Listen to what The Arizona Republic calls him -- "a fresh face." Or the Phoenix Gazette: "Determined and hard-working." Then, there's Mr. Republican. // Not to embarrass Barry Goldwater, ~~but like Arizona in 1964, America now knows he "was right."~~ // Barry is Fife's honorary chairman -- calls him "a patriot and a hero." What do I plan on calling Fife Symington? Come next January // simply, Governor. //

((Let me begin by telling you what Barbara said when I told her I'd be visiting the home of the Cardinals: "Send me a postcard from Rome." // Actually, there is a similarity between the football Cardinals and the ones at the Vatican. Last week's Dallas game shows it: the power of prayer.)) //

On Election Day, let's make it liberal Democrats who don't have a prayer. How? By voting for the "real leadership [Fife Symington] will provide for Arizona." // All of you know Fife's story. ROTC in college -- hero in Viet Nam -- won the the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. Then, came back to America -- was stationed at Luke Air Force Base. He recalls: "I loved Arizona the first time I saw it. I thought I'd died and gone to Heaven."

Fife, how right you were. I remember reading Zane Grey in school -- but it didn't prepare me for the impact of seeing Arizona's splendor first-hand. // From that blue jewel of the Desert -- Lake Powell -- to the dark forests of the Magellan Rim. ~~Ask Fife Symington:~~ It just doesn't get any better than this. //

That's why, after the service, Fife stayed here. Where he met another love / his wife, Ann. Together, they started a business. Had four kids. Used the opportunity as old as the Old West to build, create, and achieve -- like Arizona -- a touch of the American Dream. //

All of this shows why he may be Fife Symington the third, but on Election Day he's going to ^{come in} ~~be~~ first. // So let me talk about ~~his~~ "real leadership for Arizona." On the one hand // the left hand, naturally // when the Democrats talk about things

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looking up, they mean taxes up / spending up / unemployment up / inflation up. On the other hand, here's how Fife Symington and I want to keep things up for Arizona and America. //

Look, first, at crime and drugs. // Sixteen months ago, we sent our Administration's crime bill to Congress. Since then, what? Delay by those who want to soft-pedal the need to be hard on crime. // Fife Symington knows better. He wants a workable -- a real -- death penalty for those who kill Federal enforcement officers. // Let liberal Democrats sympathize with the criminals. On November 6, we'll elect men like Fife Symington who ~~unlike the Lounie Left~~ believe cop-killers should receive the punishment they deserve. //

Next, let's look at education -- where Governors play a special role. ((You know, both Fife and his opponent are Harvard men. Since there isn't a choice of a candidate from Yale, I guess that's the next best thing.)) //

When it comes to education,
 We want the excellence obtained through higher standards, more accountability, and giving parents more choice in where their kids go to school. // So last year our Administration unveiled its Educational Excellence Act to ~~develop America's education number one~~ ^{help make American} ~~first-ever national educational goals~~. // Let liberal Democrats measure progress made in dollars spent and bureaucracies built. On November 6, we're going to measure it by electing candidates who will give parents, teachers, and local administrators -- not distant bureaucrats -- the support to meet local needs. //

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[[BUDGET: Finally, there's the domestic issue where "real leadership" can help our generation, and our kids'. The Federal deficit. I am determined to see a comprehensive budget plan to ~~cut the Federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years~~ // ~~In short, a plan creating growth, opportunity, and prosperity~~ -- GOP -- has a nice ring, don't you agree? //

Ninety years ago, ~~that same~~ ^{the} GOP put Arizona's statehood ~~on~~ ⁱⁿ its platform. Teddy Roosevelt was President. Twelve years later, TR's successor -- also a Republican -- signed a proclamation adding the 48th star -- a desert star -- to our Nation's flag. Teddy Roosevelt was a straight shooter -- believed in straight talk, honest action. He'd be appalled by a budget debate which hides the basic issues. Let me try to simplify them. //

o America must have a real and significant deficit reduction budget to get this economy moving. That reduction will bring down interest rates on home purchases, car loans, and help create new jobs.

o To get these results, the budget cannot be smoke and mirrors, or business as usual. It must be real, enforceable, and preserve incentives for growth. That means we must confront our real problem: A Congress that is manic-depressive. Manic on spending. Depressive for our economy. Here's a solution: Elect Republicans who will help bring the deficit down. //

Now, I've taken some hits on this. Any time you make tough calls, that's the price you pay. ((Incidentally, the Symington family provided the stone from which the Washington Monument was

built. You can imagine how Fife felt when last week I had to close down the monument)). //

The point is: Fife supports me -- because we trust the American people. They're smart -- they want a budget that makes sense. ((Here's an example of wisdom from the mouths of babes. It's a letter from Chris Jones, a ___-year-old from Sicklerville, New Jersey. Chris writes me, "I think you should lower the taxes to \$25.00. Is that enough? Yes, thank you.")) //

Chris, believe me, I want to -- and backed by Americans like you, we'll send Congress a wake-up call on November 6. Together, let's reject the lunacy of tax and spend. And tell Congress to remember kids like Chris. Our children deserve to inherit more than an avalanche of unpaid bills. Nor do they need higher income tax rates -- and I will hold the line against any increasase.]] // Finally, and as a weapons patroller in Viet Nam, Fife Symington supports me: I will veto any plan which does not ensure crucial funds for Operation Desert Shield. //

((You probably know this -- but Arizona has 170,000 ^{Native Americans} ~~Indians~~. ~~In their honor~~ there's a Navajo prayer I'd like to read: ~~"May everything be in harmony,~~ may we walk in beauty, may we live in peace and harmony." // All of us want peace. So we must stand up to aggression as we defend civilized values around the world -- especially, the acts of brutality inflicted by Iraq.)) //

Consider how at a hospital, Iraqi soldiers unplugged the oxygen. All 22 patients died. / At another hospital, troops reportedly cut off the oxygen supporting the 75-year-old mother

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of a Kuwaiti cabinet minister. / Eyewitnesses have told of Iraqis turning 250 mental patients, drug addicts, and others into the streets. // ~~Real Leadership? Try this:~~ Iraqi aggression will not be allowed to stand. Saddam Hussein will be held accountable. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored. //

America will ^{not} remain in the Persian Gulf ~~not~~ a day longer than necessary. ~~At the same time,~~ ^{But} we will stay for as long as it takes to complete our mission. // We will keep faith with our friends, and allies -- as America, historically, has. ~~And with the American spirit of self-determination -- embodied by this State.~~ Most of all, we will keep faith with the greatest servicemen and women any Nation could have. While they are defending us around the globe, we must ^{support} ~~defend~~ them here at home.

So on November 6, let's elect "real leadership" both for Arizona, and the Nation. ~~And show, as a writer said, how "sun, Goldwater, conservatism, and Arizona have become synonymous."~~

// Let's keep a Republican majority in the State Senate -- and win a majority in the House of Representatives. // Most of all, let's get to the polls. // Electing a man who mirrors Arizona's pride / patriotism / and belief in the individual. My friend -- your next Governor -- Fife Symington. //

Thank you for what you've done, and are doing. Thank you for this wonderful occasion. God bless America. And let's make Fife Symington the next Governor of the great State of Arizona.

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DOUG GAMBLE

Oct. 15/90

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TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER

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ARIZONA - FIFE SYMINGTON THE THIRD (Curtis Smith the First)

WHEN I TOLD BARBARA I'D BE VISITING THE HOME OF THE CARDINALS, SHE SAID
"SEND ME A POSTCARD FROM ROME."

ACTUALLY, I SUPPOSE THERE ~~IS A~~ SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE PHOENIX CARDINALS AND
THE ONES AT THE VATICAN. THEY BOTH HAVE REASONS TO PRAY A LOT.

BOTH FIFE AND HIS OPPONENT ARE HARVARD MEN. SINCE THERE ISN'T A CHOICE OF A
CANDIDATE FROM YALE, I GUESS THAT'S THE NEXT BEST THING.

HE MAY BE FIFE SYMINGTON THE THIRD, BUT ON ELECTION DAY HE'S GOING TO BE FIRST.

ONE OF FIFE'S FAVORITE ACTIVITIES IS CANOEING, BUT YOU DON'T NEED TO KNOW YOUR
WAY AROUND A CANOE TO KNOW THAT BIG-SPENDING DEMOCRATS WOULD TAKE ARIZONA UP THE
CREEK WITHOUT A PADDLE.

I HAVE TO ADMIT THINGS ARE ALWAYS LOOKING UP WITH THE DEMOCRATS. TAXES UP,
SPENDING UP, UNEMPLOYMENT UP, INFLATION UP.

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MUCH OF THE POLITICAL DEBATE ON THE BUDGET HAS BEEN BASED ON INSIDE-THE-WASHINGTON D.C. - BELTWAY JARGON. THAT JARGON JUST HIDES THE BASIC ISSUES.

LET ME TRY TO SIMPLIFY IT.

- o AMERICA MUST HAVE A REAL AND SIGNIFICANT DEFICIT REDUCTION BUDGET TO GET THIS ECONOMY MOVING.
 - o THAT DEFICIT REDUCTION WILL BRING DOWN INTEREST RATES ON HOME PURCHASES, CAR LOANS, AND HELP CREATE NEW JOBS.
 - o TO GET THESE RESULTS, THE BUDGET CANNOT BE SMOKE AND MIRRORS, OR BUSINESS AS USUAL. IT MUST BE REAL, ENFORCEABLE, AND PRESERVE OUR INCENTIVES FOR GROWTH.
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- o AS ALWAYS, THE REAL PROBLEM HAS BEEN THE UNWILLINGNESS IN CONGRESS TO VOTE FOR HOLDING DOWN SPENDING.

LET ME MENTION ALSO, ONE THING THAT APPEALS TO ME ABOUT THE CURRENT SENATE PACKAGE IS THAT IT HOLDS THE LINE ON INCOME TAX RATES. ONE OF MY BIGGEST FEARS HAS ALWAYS BEEN THAT THE CONGRESS WILL CONTINUE TO PAY FOR ITS SPENDING HABITS BY RAISING INCOME TAXES ON EVERYBODY.

IN FACT, THE BUDGET SUMMIT HAS MOVED US IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION AND HAS BROUGHT US TO THE FINAL COUNTDOWN WEEK.

IN THE NEXT FIVE DAYS, CONGRESS HAS THE CHANCE -- HAS THE OBLIGATION -- TO ACT.

Information About...
Fife Symington
page two

PERSONAL:

- Born: 1945
- Wife: Ann Pritzlaff Symington
- Children: John Fife Symington, IV, born 1968
Scott Hambleton Symington, born 1971
Whitney Olin Symington, born 1977
Richard Edward Symington, born 1979
Thomas Pritzlaff Symington, born 1983

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

- Pilot - Commercial, multi-engine, instrument-rated, helicopter
- Fishing, Canoeing, Snow Skiing

PROFESSIONAL:

- Baring Brothers Merchant Bank - London, England, 1965 (Summer)
- *Officer*, United States Air Force - 1968-1972
- *Partner*, Lincoln Property Company, Commercial and Industrial Development - 1972-1976
- *Chairman of the Board*, The Symington Company, commercial and industrial development.

J. FIFE SYMINGTON III FOR GOVERNOR

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION FOR GAMBLE

-Symington and his opponent both went to Harvard. (I can think of jokes already, ie. ...either way you're stuck with a Harvard man, so you might as well vote Republican...

-Campaign theme: "Real leadership for Arizona"

-major issues: fiscal responsibility (opponent was three term mayor of Phoenix: big spender who couldn't balance his budgets; education (reform/open enrollment, vouchers etc.)

-Wife Ann, and children Tom, Richard, Whitney, Scott, and Fife

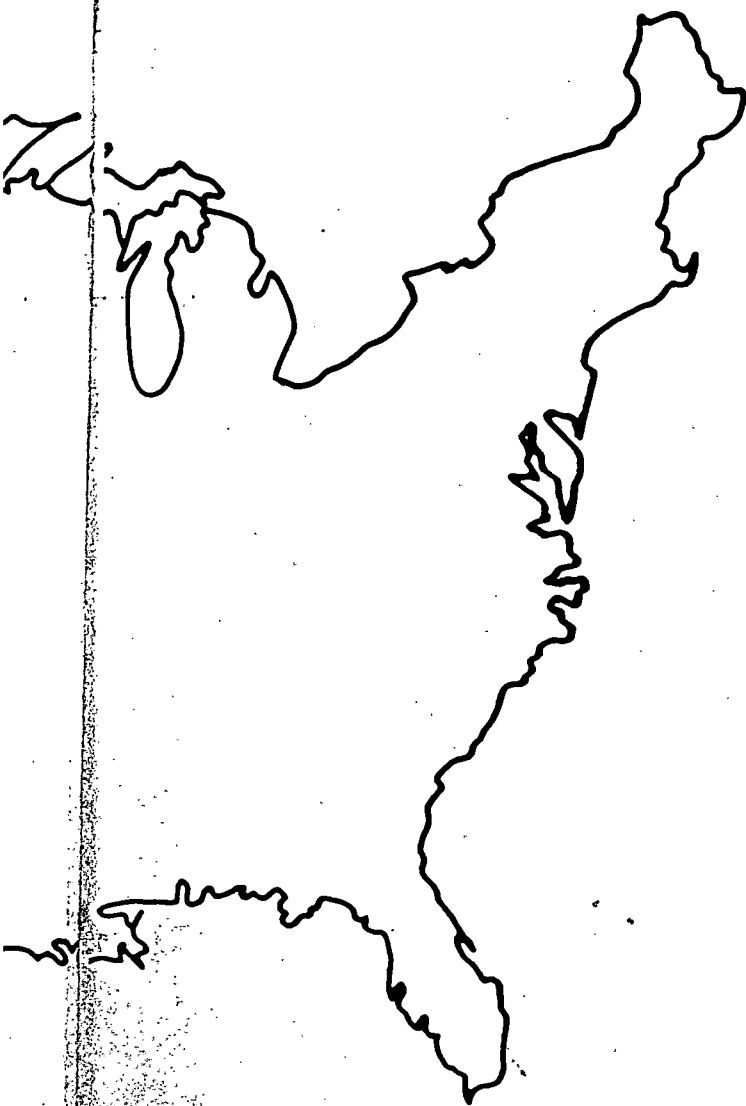
-Symington has no govt. background, he has his own urban development company.

-Symington interests (a la POTUS): fishing, jogging, canoeing

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*Mike Edelhart and
James Tinen*



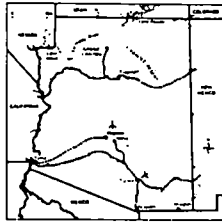
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Valdez:

"Valdez had perhaps the most beautiful natural setting of any town in Alaska. Mountains—higher and more rugged mountains than in Juneau—curved around it on three sides, broken only the waters of the fjord. In its pre-pipeline days, Valdez had billed itself as the 'Switzerland of Alaska' though one would have been hard-pressed in Switzerland to find its equal."

Joe McGinniss
Going to Extremes
1980

ARIZONA



Capital: Phoenix
Became a territory: Feb. 24, 1863
Entered the union (with rank): Feb. 14, 1912 (48)
State motto: *Ditat Deus* (God enriches)
State flower: Saguaro cactus flower
State bird: Cactus wren
State song: "Arizona"
State tree: Paloverde
Nickname: Grand Canyon State
Origin of state name: From Indian "arizonac," meaning "little spring"

The last of the contiguous American states to enter the Union, Arizona retains some of the untamed frontier feel of the Old West. At the same time, it is home to some of the newest, fastest growing cities in the Sunbelt.

Geographically, Arizona is a huge desert plateau, frequently broken by precipitous bluffs and sharp, peaked mountains. Erosion has created several of the most spectacular canyons in the world here, including the unmatched Grand Canyon and the eerie Monument Valley.

American Indians provide much of the rich texture of Arizona's past and still exert a major influence on its culture. The enormous Navaho Indian Reservation covers most of northern Arizona, and other tribes have reservations in the state as well. The state's architecture, even its public symbols, reflect

Indian concepts. It was in Arizona that Cochise led Indians against frontiersmen and where the Navaho say the world was created and the gods dwelled (on Superstition Mountain outside of Flagstaff).

Famous Old West events, such as the gunfight at the OK Corral, occurred in Arizona, with Tombstone taking a preeminent position among legendary sites of those times.

Modern Arizona depends upon technology: mining, energy production, electronics and military development. These industries often fly contrary to the environmental tradition of the state, leading to complex wrangles about state direction and goals.

Long a rural area, Arizona is growing more urban, and the state feels a mixture of pride and discomfort with its expanding cities. Still, thousands of Americans choose Arizona for vacations and for retirement, thanks to its warm, dry, winterless climate. Arizona does not have one face so much as it has many separate faces crowded onto a single set of shoulders.

THE STATE

"Arizona is bigger than anybody who comes into it."

Raymond Carlson, editor of *Arizona Highways Magazine*
Quoted by Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

"Arizona is both frontier and metropolitan, ghost town and plush resort, cowboy and Indian, dowager and business big shot; it is a king-sized colorful Kansas with cactus and climate, and a fledgling Texas with less horn-tooting."

Debs Myers
"Arizona"
American Panorama: West of the Mississippi
1947, 1960

"The region [Arizona] is altogether valueless. After entering it there is nothing to do but leave."
Surveyer's report to Congress
1858

THE LANDSCAPE

"Come to Arizona, where summer spends the winter."

Slogan of state boosters, 1935

"And Hell spends the sun"

A New Dictionary of

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Josef Muench, *Arizona*
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PEOPLE

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about ten thousand years ago,

ARIZONA

"And Hell spends the summer."

Addendum of local cynics
H. L. Mencken
A New Dictionary of Quotations, on Historical Principles
1942

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"Urban Arizona is an improbable veneer of green oases on other desert."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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"The [Arizona] desert may appear severe at noon in harsh light; but early and late in the day it has a special mood not seen or felt at any other time. There is a stillness, as if sound doesn't exist. . . ."

Josef Muench
Arizona Highways Magazine
May, 1978

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"When I see those tremendous [natural stone] monuments in Monument Valley I see what mother nature has done . . . now I feel that nature is at its best . . . there is nothing to improve."

Josef Muench
Arizona Highways Magazine
May, 1978

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"It is because in Arizona the arresting framework, the very skeleton of the earth, is exposed, that the scenery is so compelling and meaningful. Its bone structure is superb."

Josef Muench, *Arizona Highways* photographer
Quoted by Neal R. Peirce
The Mountain States of America
1972

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"Arizona looks like a battle on Mars."

Harrison Salisbury
Travels Around America
1976

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"The desert world of Arizona—the heat-blasted air—the desert mountain slopes clear in view and more devilish—the crateric and volcanic slopes down in and up and up among them."

Thomas Wolfe
A Western Journal
1938

PEOPLE

"They [native Americans] came here [Arizona] about ten thousand years ago, wiped out most of the

large native mammalian wildlife (mastodons, horses, tapirs, giant bison, hairy mammoths and others) and have been subsisting on corn, beans and public welfare ever since."

Edward Abbey
The Journey Home
1977

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"Arizona is the place that the newly rich Texan comes to learn to live well without ostentation."

Members of faculty, U. of Arizona
Arizona, Its People and Resources
1960

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"In the typical Arizonian, if there be such a person at all, is to be discovered a common tendency to brag. True, there is a great deal to brag about. The Grand Canyon, for example, deserves and demands superlatives."

Pearl S. Buck
America
1971

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"With his supply of water and his air conditioners to help him tame the desert and the heat, and jetliners to minimize his remoteness, the contemporary Arizonan has set a fast pace . . . He has so dazzled the native Arizonan with his strivings that the native has fallen in behind him and both are running pell-mell toward what they presume to be the promised life."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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"An outstanding difference between Arizona Indians and those of other states is that the [better adjusted] Arizonans are mixing widely with non-Indians and moving toward assimilation."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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"The Arizona of the past, in truth, is not past; and that is one reason Arizonans do not turn about so often to look for it. The Old West still lies a mile or two off any road."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
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"Sun, Goldwater, conservatism, and Arizona have become synonymous."

Neal R. Peirce
The Mountain States of America
1972

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"[Barry Goldwater's] world is the world of desert illumination, like his Arizona—black and white, blazing sun cut sharp by slanting dark shadows."

Theodore H. White
The Making of the President
1964

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

The Grand Canyon

"The scene is so weird and lonely and so incomprehensible in its novelty that one feels that it could never have been viewed before."

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh
Quoted in *The Grand Canyon*
R. Wallace et al
1972

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"We drifted on, up that miraculous valley. On either side of us were hills from 1,000 or 1,500 feet high, wooded from crest to heel. As far as the eye could range forward were columns of steam in the air, misshapen lumps of lime, mist-like preadamite monsters, still pools of turquoise-blue stretches of blue cornflowers, a river that coiled on itself 23 times, pointed boulders of strange colors, and ridges of glaring, staring white."

Rudyard Kipling
American Notes
1891

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[On the need to gradually become accustomed to the canyon]: "After a few [such] days well but quietly spent, one begins to lose the sense of unreality and to come to terms with a scale of magnitude and of distance which could not at first be taken in. And it is only then that the spectacle, even as mere spectacle, makes its full impression or that one begins to have some dim sense of what the geologists mean when they talk of the millions of years during which the canyon was cut and of the billions during which the rocks were prepared for the cutting."

Joseph Wood Krutch
Grand Canyon
1957

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"At first glance the spectacle [the Grand Canyon] seems too strange to be real. . . . We are so accustomed to thinking of skyscrapers as high and of St. Peter's or the Pentagon as massive that we can hardly help misinterpreting what the eye sees; we cannot realize that the tremendous mesas and curiously shaped buttes which rise all around us are the grandiose objects they are. For a time it is too much like a scale model or an optical illusion. One admires the peep show and that is all. Because we cannot relate ourselves to it, we remain outside, very much as we remain outside the frame of a picture."

Joseph Wood Krutch
Grand Canyon
1957

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"The canyon . . . is the most revealing single page of earth's history anywhere open on the face of the globe."

Joseph Wood Krutch
Grand Canyon
1957

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"No matter how far you have wandered hitherto, or how many famous gorges and valleys you have seen this one, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado will seem as novel to you, as unearthly in the color and grandeur and quantity of its architecture, as if you had found it after death, on some other star."

John Muir
Quoted by Milton Goldstein
The Magnificent West
1973

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"The grandest and most boldly stated fact on earth . . . through the beholder surges a sense of the power of divine will. The Grand Canyon is a sight with the impact of revelation."

Donald Culrose Peattie
Quoted in *Reader's Digest*
1973

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[The Grand Canyon]: "The walls now are more than a mile in height—a vertical distance difficult to appreciate. Stand on the south steps of the Treasury building in Washington and look down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol; measure this distance overhead, and imagine cliffs to extend to that altitude, and you will understand what is meant; or stand at Canal Street in New York and look up Broadway to Grace Church, and you have about the distance; or stand at Lake Street bridge in Chicago and look down to the Central Depot, and you have it again."

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thousand feet of this is up through granite crags; then steep slopes and perpendicular cliffs rise one above another to the summit. The gorge is black and narrow below, red and gray and flaring above, with crags and angular projections on the walls, which, cut in many places by side canyons, seem to be a vast wilderness of rocks. Down in these grand, gloomy depths we glide, ever listening. . . ."

John Wesley Powell
Canyons of the Colorado
1895

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"Those who have not seen it will not believe any possible description. Those who have seen it know that it cannot be described. . . . In fact, the Grand Canyon is a sort of landscape Day of Judgment. It is not a showplace, a beauty spot, but a revelation. The Colorado River made it; but you feel when you are there that God gave the Colorado River its instructions."

J. B. Priestley
Quoted in *Scenic Wonders of America*
1973

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"There goes God with an army of banners."

Carl Sandburg
"Many Hats"
1927

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"Colorado's canyons at first appall and oppress us with their inhuman scale and their message from inhuman geological time, but in the end reassure us. Even here, in this inhospitable rock desert, in this place where the earth is gashed open to the dark mile-deep bone, people have made marks, even homes. The chasm that dismays me was once some Indian's front yard."

Wallace Stegner
The Grand Colorado
1969

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"The reactions of dogs and poets [viewing the Grand Canyon] on the rim are suggestive. Dogs, having no way of reasserting their doggish scale, very often get the shakes. Poets begin at once to put the canyon into words, and thus make it behave in a way that poets can understand."

Wallace Stegner
The Grand Colorado
1969

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"The discoveries to be made within this canyon are worth the efforts required to get down. . . . Within those red walls exist innumerable little worlds, sur-

prising worlds, and hundreds of hidden paradises. . . ."

Ann and Myron Sutton
The Wilderness World of the Grand Canyon
Quoted in *The Grand Canyon*
R. Wallace et al
1972

Phoenix

"The cleanest city I saw in America was Phoenix. . . ."

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

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"Arizonans have been busy denying their parentage. According to the dominant myth, Phoenix rose from the desert by a mystical exercise of frontier spirit and Christian capitalism, unhindered by government."

Andrew Kopkind
New Republic
Nov. 6, 1965

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"Phoenix is now somewhat in a golden era like San Francisco of the late 19th century. The mood is here; the word is out; this is the place. The city is going somewhere, and it is attracting [a] more than average share of people who want to go somewhere with it."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

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"Beyond the garish plastic signs hawking Kingburgers and Big Whoppers you can still see graceful palms, stark mountains, brilliant skies—and it does the soul good."

Steven V. Roberts
New York Times
Feb. 24, 1970

Scottsdale

"Every new house in the gilded suburb of Scottsdale, Arizona, is built with a 'family room.' Family rooms are almost as popular in Scottsdale as high school basketball—and flagpoles. Scottsdale, which bills itself as 'The World's Most Western Town,' (the slogan is emblazoned on the town's official stationery), may have more flagpoles than any suburb in the country."

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

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"Scottsdale is almost aggressively casual. Cut-off jeans and tops are standard wear for cocktail parties, and men who wear neckties are regarded either as sissies or dumb Easterners who don't know better. 'If you wear a tie, someone will ask you who died,' says one man."

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

"Scottsdale has a controlled Western look. It has been created in the image of what the Eastern visitor . . . expects of a Western town. Old Western architecture is required by ordinance . . . Woolworth's has a boardwalk and false front. . . ."

Neil Morgan
Westward Tilt
1963

"Scottsdale is a little community which calls itself the West's most Western town and prides itself on being picturesque. With its store fronts of knotty pine, peeled pine porticoes and hitching rails, Scottsdale resembles a Western movie set in which the director decided to replace horses with station wagons."

Debs Myers
"Arizona"
American Panorama: West of the Mississippi
1947, 1960

Other Cities and Towns

Jackrabbit:

"Jackrabbit. Arizona. I like Jackrabbit as a place, but especially as a name. Town names in Arizona have a realistic ring to them, probably because they were settled by realistic people . . . They named their towns Rimrock, Rough Rock, and Wide Ruins, Skull Valley, Bitter Springs, Wolf Hole, Tombstone. It's a tough country. The names of Arizona towns tell you all you need to know."

Charles Kuralt
Dateline America
1979

Lake Havasu City:

"[After its early development] the city still needed something, a kind of centerpiece. Robert P. McCulloch settled on the London Bridge. He bought it. He shipped it over from the River Thames, every stone

of it, and put it in the Arizona desert, and only then detoured the Colorado so the London Bridge would have a river to cross. A million people make a special trip every year to see if the London Bridge is really in Arizona. It really is."

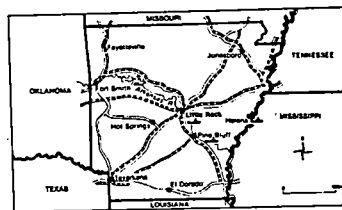
Charles Kuralt
Signature
1981

Tucson:

"Tucson is situated in beautiful mesquite riverbed country, overlooked by the snowy Catalina range. The city was one big construction job; the people transient, wild, ambitious, busy, gay; washlines, trailers; bustling downtown streets with banners; altogether very Californian."

Jack Kerouac
On The Road
1955

ARKANSAS



Capital: Little Rock
Became a territory: March 2, 1819
Entered the union (with rank): June 15, 1836 (25)
State motto: *Regnat populus* (The people rule)
State flower: Apple blossom
State bird: Mockingbird
State song: "Arkansas"
State tree: Pine
Nickname: Land of Opportunity
Origin of state name: Quapaw Indian name for the area

Famed as the bosom of the lovely Ozark Mountains and defamed as a backwater of poverty and ignorance, Arkansas is one of the most traditional and truly rural states in America.

Tourists flock to Arkansas' famous hills and springs, including Hot Springs National Park, whose curative pools maintain an average temperature of 147° F all year. The Ozarks are considered one of the nation's great boating and fishing areas.

But for residents, Arkansas offers limited economic opportunity.

It is an average personal income number of years of schooling in part because the state that of 19th century Arkansas; it is characterized by muscle than sophisticated Arkansas' land is devoted to manufacturing centers and bauxite mining.

The state served as a narrow comic strip, "Li'l Abner" produced much of the bluegrass and country music in its hills. Arkansans are traditional American ways as

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"A spirit of independence in Arkansas. The folk here populist governor named James."

"A belt of mud [a hundred Mississippi delta] prevent port and denied to her a and a history."

"With all these resources . . . Arkansas has the highest lowest per capita income"

Speech to Little Rock

"As Fulbright [J. William] state's image and economic virtually a conquered territory controlled by the capitalists of New York and Boston."

Haynes Johnson

"Arkansas is a great state DeSoto, who discovered