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OA/ID Number: 13736
Folder ID Number: 13736-003

Folder Title:
[Bob] Martinez Fundraiser, Orlando FL 11/1/90 [OA 8318]

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 30, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON CW

FROM: MARK DAVIS MD

SUBJECT: MARTINEZ FOR GOVERNOR

On Thursday, November 1, at approximately 5:20 p.m., you will address 1,000 attendees at a fundraiser for Bob Martinez, Governor of Florida. Your remarks, 12-15 minutes in length, will be on cards.

Davis/Blymire
Title: Orlando
Date: Oct. 30, 1990
Draft: Two

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GOVERNOR MARTINEZ, ORLANDO
5:20 p.m., November 1, 1990

((Acknowledgements -- It's a delight, once again, to be back in this great city of Orlando, and to be here for our old friends -- **Governor Martinez and his lovely First Lady, Mary Jane.**\\\

((And I see Allison DeFoor -- a man of the law, a man of the people -- **and the next lieutenant-governor of Florida.**\\\

((Senator Mack -- Connie, although you're not running this year, you've been campaigning hard. So once again, you're giving Florida Democrats a Mack Attack. Also, Congressman Bill McCollum and **your next Congressman -- Bill Tolley.**\\\

((Then there's our Republican co-chairman: Jeannie, you've shown us how today's Republican success story can be America's story tomorrow. And when that day arrives, we will owe a lot to you. **Thank you, Jeannie Austin.**\\\

((Van Poole -- Mister Chairman, congratulations on your extraordinary effort in leading a Republican Party to majority status.\\\ Great to see Alec Courtelis, a true gentleman and a good friend.))

We're hitting the campaign trail, and hitting it hard, because <u>this election here in Florida is close, and it's crucial</u>.

A few nights ago, you saw what was at stake. One candidate offered the failed solutions and tired logic you would expect

from a creature of Congress. The other, Governor Martinez, offered the balanced approach you would expect from a seasoned leader of a city, and now a leader of a great and growing state.

Governor Martinez puts little stock in Washington solutions. He believes the people of Florida know what's best for themselves. He believes in empowerment -- the power that comes when millions work for a common vision.

Under Bob Martinez, you have been given the power to fight for a cleaner environment, for greater strides in education, for economic opportunity and for streets safe from drugs and crime.

Florida ranks number one in the creation of new businesses and new jobs, especially in high-tech manufacturing. **The credit goes to the people of Florida, and to Governor Martinez.**

Florida treasures its Everglades, that unique and irreplaceable resource. Last year, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of the Everglades National Park by more than 100,000 acres. More needs to be done, but we are determined that **the Everglades will be ever-lasting.\\\ The credit goes to the people of Florida, their Republican Delegation and -- again -- to Governor Martinez.**

Florida is getting tough on drugs. Bob is the lead governor on ~~the~~ substance abuse and drug trafficking for ~~the national task force of~~ the National Governors' Association. He set a national precedent by appointing a state drug czar. And he has been a leader in making sure parolees undergo drug testing and

[toughened laws to make criminals stay behind bars, and added the prison space to enforce it.]

make language stronger.

counseling -- to get straight, and stay straight. **The credit goes to Governor Martinez.**

John Peck

Florida is getting tough on crime, stiffening the criminal code and adding the prison space to enforce it. **Once again, the credit goes to the governor.** And by picking as his running mate a no-nonsense sheriff, **you can be sure that Bob Martinez and Allison DeFoor will make Florida an even safer place to live.**\\\

Whether he's standing up for the environment, or standing up to criminals, Bob Martinez has compiled a remarkable record of achievement that would make any governor proud. **He's never been one to walk away from a job. For Governor Bob Martinez, even the toughest challenge is just another day at the office.**\\\

I have told you what Republicans here have done to fight crime in Florida. Now let me tell you what the liberal Democratic Congress has done to make the streets of America safer **-- safer for muggers, safer for killers, safer for those who prey on the weak and unsuspecting.**

Almost a year and a half ago, I stood before the Capitol with policemen and women, and other potential victims of violent crime, to demand Congress pass a crime bill -- and pass it soon. We shared high hopes that this Democratic Congress, liberal though it is, would finally pass a workable federal death penalty **-- to protect America.** Would end the legal loopholes and technicalities **that free criminals and handcuff police.** And would give our prosecutors the tools they need to keep criminals off the street and **behind bars.**

Well, they did pass a tough crime bill, only to weaken and water it down later, out of sight, in a backroom. The mutilation of this bill is a legislative crime that could only take place behind closed doors. Only when the doors were shut, safe from public view, was it cut up and left to die. So when it comes to the Congress, all I can say is: What a difference Republican leadership would make.

Here in Florida, Bob Martinez has enforced a death penalty that protects police and public alike. But in Washington, the liberal Democratic Congress stopped the federal death penalty for assassination -- for treason -- for drug kingpins -- for the murder of judges, witnesses and jurors -- for mail bombings and acts of terror. **So let criminals and terrorists give credit where credit is due: to the liberal Democrats.**

Here in Florida, I told you that Bob Martinez signed into law tough drug-testing provisions for state parolees. But in Washington, this liberal Democratic Congress rejected drug-testing for federal parolees. **Blame the liberal Democrats.**

No wonder one Republican said that the bill left the floor as Arnold Schwarzenegger and came out of the conference committee as Woody Allen. **Again, blame the liberal Democrats.**

It is because of shenanigans like the gutting of the crime bill that more and more Florida Democrats are following Congressman Bill Grant, who made a principled decision to leave a party that had already left him and his constituents.

Like me, Bill Grant had seen Congresses come and go. And never have we seen a liberal Congress more afraid, more gridlocked, more paralyzed, more tied up in knots than today's. Just look at the agonizing, protracted and unnecessary negotiations that led to the budget agreement.

You know, by law, the budget was due last April. The Democratic Congress has given me a budget six months late, holding our prosperity ransom. America could have gotten a budget agreement in May, in June, or in August. But the Democrats held out, angling for every last morsel of advantage -- **all in the name of politics and higher taxes.**

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We extended our hand. We worked for a bipartisan solution to fight crime, and to solve this horrible budget mess. We tried very hard to do what's right for America -- only to have a parade of liberal Democrats march to the microphone in the well of the House and blame their failures on me.

Well, **America deserves a Better Deal.** Harry Truman reminded us that only a President represents all the people -- only a President can stand up for the national interest against the

special interests. And I have crossed America in the last few days to tell it like it is: **Congress is served by almost 20,000 staff members; it controls the perks and passes out the pork. This liberal Democratic Congress is a confusion of committees and turf-conscious chaos. And the House intended to become closest to the people has become a House of Lords.**

Our mission will be long and hard-fought. But starting next week, we can at least begin to send a message to Washington. And the way to send that message to Washington **is not to send the liberal Democrats back.**\\\

And you can send that same message to Tallahassee, by **not** rewarding the party that controls Congress, by **not** electing as Florida's chief executive **a liberal Democrat who sat in Congress for eighteen years. That's the wrong mindset, the wrong experience, the wrong resume for Florida.**

No. You need a governor who will carefully balance the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your special way of life.

You need a governor who was once a teacher, someone who learned to live within his means and is teaching the state government to do the same. **That's why five days from now, Florida will re-elect Governor Bob Martinez.**\\\

Thank you for all you have done for our country and for our party. God bless you and please, on Election Day, **vote to give America a Better Deal.**

former school building. The town government, however, has outgrown the building. Moreover, the former school facility is needed to deal with school overcrowding. Earlier this month, a proposal was made to build a new town hall--yet the proposal was voted down because the people of Mashpee won't support any new public spending...they're saying enough is enough and don't feel their local economy can support any new taxes.

Orlando, FL

WHEN: November 1st, late afternoon (exact time TBD). Note: there will be a gubenatorial debate on October 30th, you might want to congratulate GOP candidate if he comes out ahead.

WHERE: Marriott's Orlando World Center, Grand Ballroom. The hall is a large ballroom with 70's style drop chandeliers.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a ticketed, closed-press, 100 clicks staff photo to benefit the Florida GOP; then a stand-up "Florida Welcome" reception for Martinez for Governor. Reception will be ticketed, but free. We hope for a rally-like atmosphere but take care to avoid the word "rally" given the images it is apt to conjure up with the press. 800 to 1,000 attendees expected at the reception.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Sally Salmon x6510.

2) The day after POTUS' last speech in Florida for Martinez, tropical storm Marcos hit with ferocity. Perhaps there is an appropriate metaphor about getting out of Washington just in time.

3) Business attire/day dress.

4) Apparently Bob Dole was recently in Florida to stump for the upcoming elections.

5) POTUS will travel on from Orlando to Cinncinatti.

John Peck - (904) 488-5394 Campaign
Will McKinley - (904) 222-7920, FL GOP
Stan Smith - press sec.

1990
Bob Martinez For Governor

JIM MAGILL
Deputy Campaign Director

POST OFFICE BOX 2723 TALLAHASSEE, FL. 32316
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Senate Historian

1970 - 1988

18 years

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Adjacent to the Crystal Ballroom is the new 48,500 square foot **Palms Ballroom and Exhibition Hall**. Scheduled for completion in early 1990, the new space will be divisible into four sections, each encompassing 12,125 square feet.

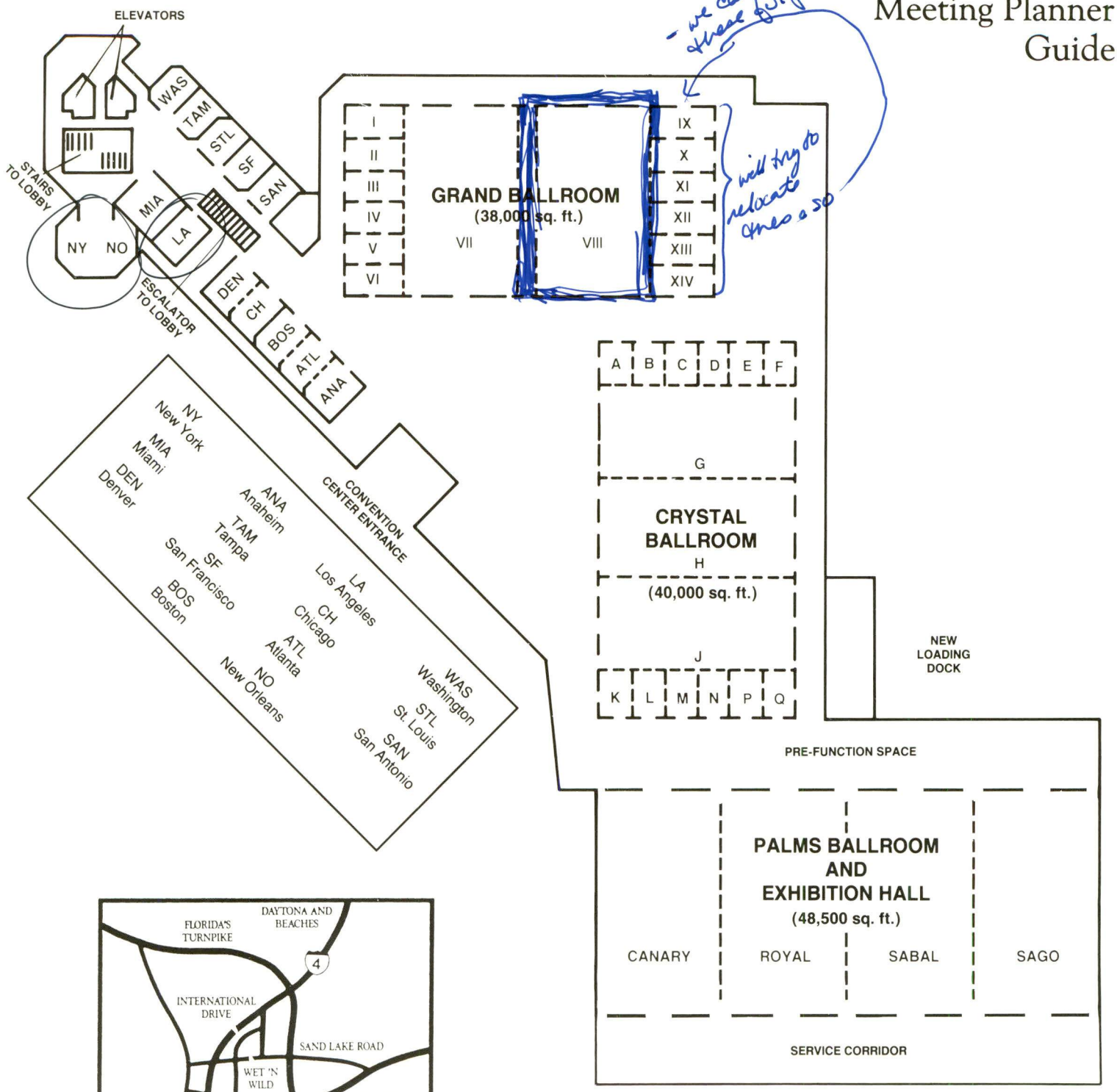
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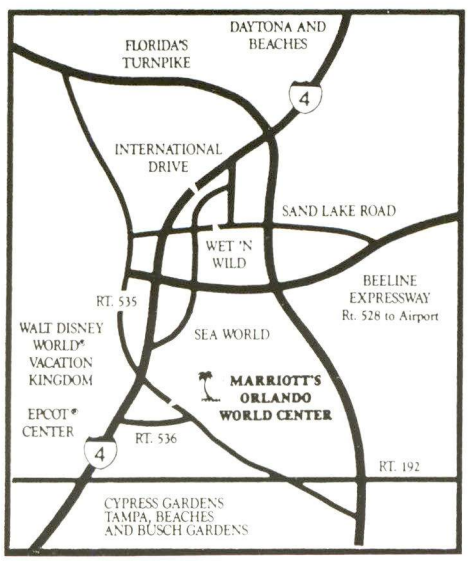


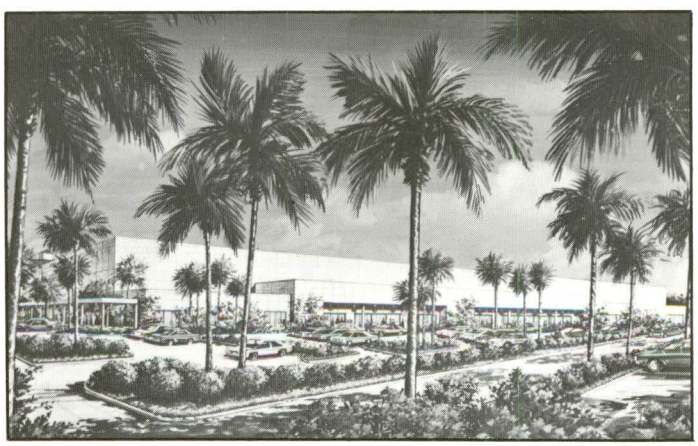
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Meeting Planner Guide







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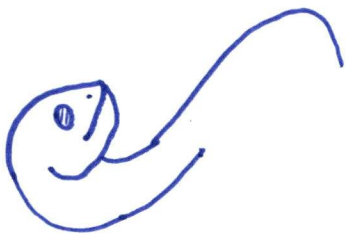
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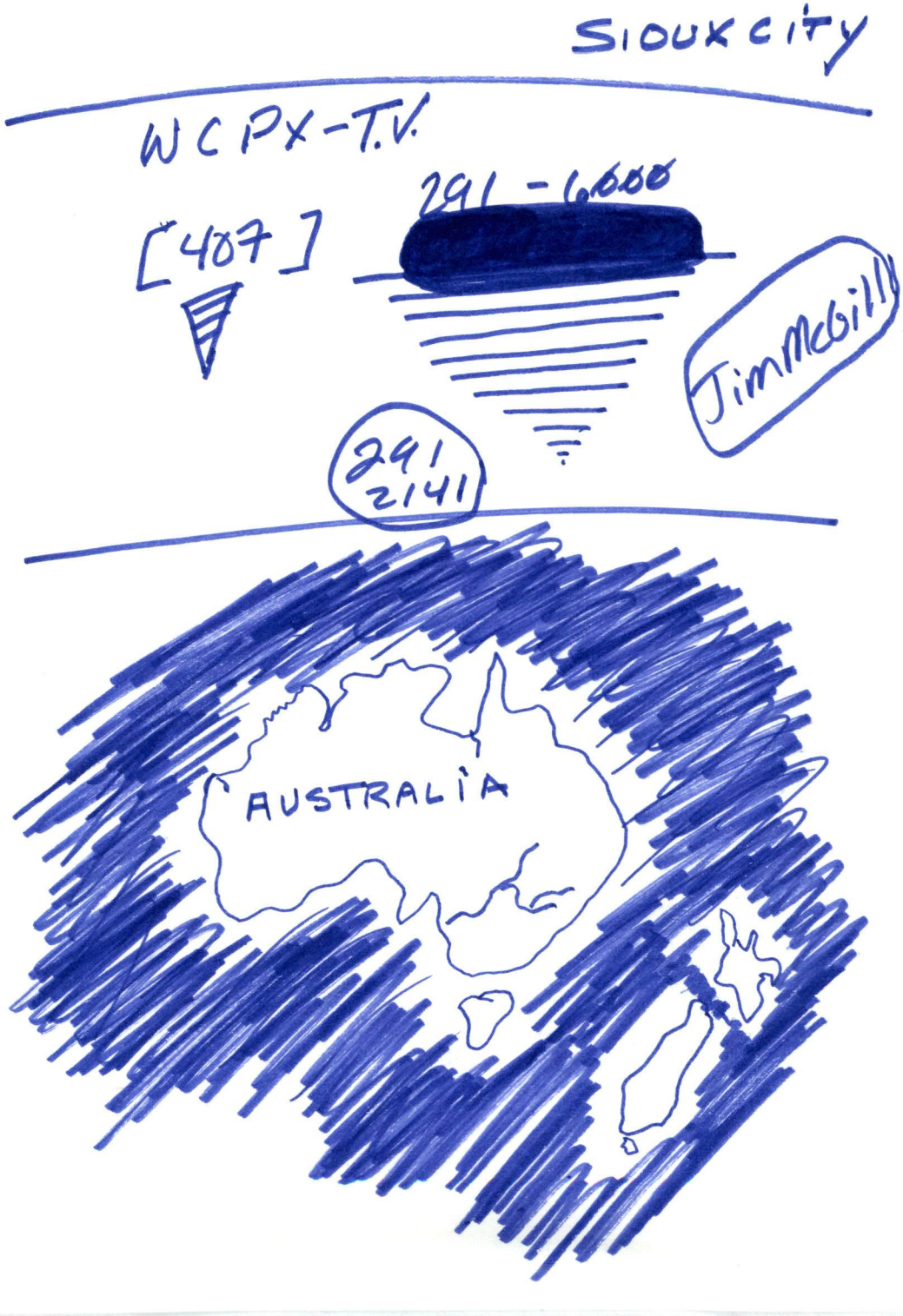
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Davis/Blymire
Title: Orlando
Date: Oct. 29, 1990
Draft: One

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GOVERNOR MARTINEZ, ORLANDO ((Time)), November 1, 1990

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((Great to see Alec Courtelis, a true gentleman and a good friend.

((Senator Mack -- Connie, although you're not running this year, you've been campaigning hard. So once again, you're giving Florida Democrats a Mack Attack.))\\\

~~((Then there are three Dade County Republicans here of my acquaintance: Jeb, Colomba and George, Junior.\\ And no, George, I don't have time to take you bone-fishing again.\\ The fish will wait until the election is over.))\\\~~

from Monroe Co. Key West

add... Cong. Bill McCollum and Jill Tolley, GOP Candidate for US Congress, from Orlando, District 11

Sally Salmon Orlando Sentinel

We're hitting the campaign trail, and hitting it hard, because this election here in Florida is close, and it's crucial.

A few nights ago, you saw what was at stake. One candidate offered the failed solutions and tired logic you would expect from a creature of Congress. The other, Governor Martinez, offered the balanced approach you would expect from a seasoned leader of a city, and now a leader of a great and growing state.

FL GOP

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Pres. Docs.

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Martinez Campaign

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Martinez Campaign

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Almost a year and a half ago, I stood before the Capitol with policemen and women to demand Congress pass a crime bill and pass it soon. We shared high hopes that this Democratic Congress, liberal though it is, would finally pass a workable federal death penalty -- **to protect the cops on the beat.** Would end the legal loopholes and technicalities **that free criminals**

and handcuff police. And would give our prosecutors the tools they need to keep criminals off the street and **behind bars.**

Well, they did pass a tough crime bill, only to weaken and water it down later, out of sight, in a backroom. The mutilation of this bill is a legislative crime that could only take place behind closed doors, with the blessing of the majority of Democrats. Only when the doors were shut, safe from public view, was it cut up and left to die. So when it comes to the Congress, all I can say is: What a difference Republican leadership would make.

Here in Florida, Bob Martinez has enforced a death penalty that protects police and public alike. But in Washington, the liberal Democratic Congress stopped the federal death penalty for assassination -- for treason -- for drug kingpins -- for the murder of judges, witnesses and jurors -- for mail bombings and acts of terror that can obliterate a 747 in the blink of an eye. **So let criminals and terrorists give credit where credit is due: to the liberal Democrats.**

Marianne x2449

Here in Florida, I told you that Bob Martinez signed into law tough drug-testing provisions for state parolees. But in Washington, this liberal Democratic Congress rejected drug-testing for federal parolees. **The credit goes to the liberal Democrats.**

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Of course, there is one good thing about this bill: It strengthens enforcement against white-collar crime. But that's the only good aspect of an otherwise emasculated bill. No wonder

Marianne x2449

Henry Hyde, a tough-on-crime Republican, said that the bill left the floor as Arnold Schwarzenegger and came out of the conference committee as Woody Allen. **Again, the credit goes to the liberal Democrats.**

It is because of shenanigans like the gutting of the crime bill that more and more Florida Democrats are following Congressman Bill Grant, who made a principled decision to leave a party that had already left him and his constituents. No wonder that Republicans are outregistering Democrats by the millions in Florida.

Like me, Bill Grant had seen Congresses come and go. And never have we seen a liberal Congress more afraid, more gridlocked, more paralyzed, more tied up in knots than today's. Just look at the agonizing, protracted and unnecessary negotiations that led to the budget agreement.

You know, by law, the budget was due last April. The Democratic Congress has given me a budget ~~eight~~ six months late, holding our prosperity ransom. America could have gotten a budget agreement in May, in June, or in August -- any time during the last ~~eight~~ six months. But the Democrats held out, angling for every last morsel of advantage -- **all in the name of politics and higher taxes.**

They even tried to raise income taxes on working Americans -- and would have, had it not been for Republicans.

If the 1970s taught us anything, it's that when a Democratic Congress runs amok, millions of elderly Americans are squeezed

into poverty by high costs. This year, the Democratic Congress once again put elderly Americans at risk -- **all in the name of politics and higher taxes.**

Here in Florida, Governor Martinez has used the power of a line-item veto at least 426 times to strike wasteful spending. **We need the same power in Washington. We need the line-item veto -- to protect the national interest against the special-interests. And one more thing -- if the Democrats can't stop themselves from spending, maybe a law can do it for them. America needs a Balanced Budget Amendment.**

The time for bipartisanship is past. We extended our hand. We worked for a bipartisan solution to fight crime, and to solve this horrible budget mess. We tried very hard to do what's right for America -- only to have a parade of liberal Democrats march to the microphone in the well of the House and blame their failures on America.

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Thank you for all you have done for our country and for our party. God bless you and please, on Election Day, **vote to give America a Better Deal.**

# # #

Orlando, FL
10/19/90

OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

CONTACT SHEET

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
Judd Swift	WH Advance	202/456-7565
Kelley Gannon	" (Press)	"
Lucy Muckerman	" (trip coord.)	"
PATRICK DAVIS	WH POLITICAL AFFAIRS	202/456/2730
JIM MAGILL	Governor's Deputy Campaign Dir.	904/385/1990
LARRY SPERL	USSS	202-395-4110
[redacted] L. CRAGAR	USSS	407-648-6333
JENNIFER GROSSMAN	WH SPEECHWRITING	(202) 456-7750
ANDY FOSTER	WH POLITICAL AFFAIRS	202 456-6510
Major Dave Bonwit	Marine Corps Aide to the President	202-395-1747
Lt. II McKinley	Repub. Party of Fla.	904-222-7920
Bill Mullens	Marine One Advance	703-640-2364
LARRY LANDRUM	WH HOUSE COMM AGENCY	(202) 395-4040
ANDY FOSTER	WH POLITICAL AFFAIRS	202 456-6510
Bill LAKE	LOSS PREVENTION	5856
VERNON SEIPLE	LOSS PREVENTION MGWR	239-5768
GERRY CRAGAR	USSS-ORLANDO	407/648-6333
KEITH SCHNEIDER	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOM GRANT	USSS-ORLANDO	407/648-6333
LARRY SPERL	USSS	202-395-4110
Major Dave Bonwit	USMC Aide to the President	202-395-1747
RAYMOND ROBERTS	DIR, A/V SERVICES/MARRIOTT	407-239-0404

dear as a Nation. We pray for a recognition that the principle of life's sanctity should guide public policy on this question and others, just as moral principles should guide our individual lives. We pray also for wisdom and guidance as those with public responsibilities consider this question. We ask all levels of government and all sectors of society to promote policies to encourage alternatives such as adoption, and to extend policies that make adopting easier for families who want children and can provide a loving, supportive home for them, particularly for children with special needs. We hope for the day when devoted families who want to adopt will no longer be disappointed. On this day, we also thank God for the advances in medicine that have improved the care of unborn children in the womb and premature babies. These scientific advances reinforce the belief that unborn children are persons, entitled to medical care and legal protection.

All stages of human life are precious; all demand recognition of their sanctity. Protection of human life is a reflection of our Nation's most cherished principles. Let us then on this day speak for those who cannot speak and join with other Americans in reaffirming the sanctity of life.

Now, Therefore, I, George Bush, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim Sunday, January 21, 1990, as National Sanctity of Human Life Day. I call upon all Americans to reflect on the sanctity of human life in all its stages and to gather in homes and places of worship to give thanks for the gift of life and to reaffirm our commitment of respect for life and the dignity of every human being.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this nineteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourteenth.

George Bush

[Filed with the Office of the Federal Register, 10:13 a.m., January 22, 1990]

Remarks at a Fundraising Dinner for Governor Bob Martinez in Miami, Florida

January 19, 1990

Thank you very much, Bob. Thank you, Governor. In case you missed it, Bar and I are pretty proud of our son, Jeb—smiling away when I think Bob honored him by asking him to be his campaign chairman. To Mary Jane Martinez and our chairman, Van Poole; our able Secretary of the Interior, way down there, Manuel Lujan—was with me all day long today—and of course, to my old friend, the doer, Alec Courtelis—I'll tell you, he does everything to help others—and to our outstanding United States Senator, Connie Mack, who is doing a superb job up there in Washington; and Members of the U.S. Congress, Mike Bilirakis and Bill Grant, Craig James, Clay Shaw, Bill McCollum, Porter Goss, and of course, your own—and Bar and I feel like our own—Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, right from this district here—and I might say parenthetically, I am very proud of the team that her husband is putting together here in Miami to see that justice prevails; I'm very proud of Dexter Lehtinen.

You know, when it comes to standing by Bob Martinez, Barbara and I are not going to let anything get in our way, as much as we hate having to leave Washington in January to come south to Florida. We'll do anything that's required of us. [*Laughter*]

As you know, I originally intended to come here in December. But as I told Bar, in order to meet with the most important man in the Soviet Union, I had to postpone a get-together with the most important man in Florida. Barbara said, "You know Dennis Erickson?" [*Laughter*] Of course, those of us who are fans of Hurricanes, we're not alone. Every time you changed the TV channel this year, there was another team from Florida out there. I might say to Dennis and to Sam, I look forward to seeing you at the White House to salute your fantastic record. But tonight we're talking about another champion: my early supporter, my friend, a great Republican, and—as Jeb pointed out, and Alec, too—a great chief executive. And I'm talking about Bob Martinez.

You know, in the next decade, Florida will need his leadership as never before. Every year, the equivalent of the population of a new city, even larger than Bob's Tampa, moves to Florida. And some say this growth is a mixed blessing. Everyone loves the new businesses and the new jobs, but growth can also bring problems: how to preserve the environment, to fight crime. Florida's growth is the proof of Florida's prosperity. So, what you need is a Governor who has always seeked the best for Florida, who will carefully weigh the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your own very special way of life. And that's the kind of Governor you need, and that's the kind of Governor you've got, and that's the Governor that we must reelect.

Some leaders look only for immediate political gain. Bob Martinez—he looks beyond the horizon to the stars. And this has been an incredible year of change. Promises to be a decade of change, beginning with the successful mission of the space shuttle *Columbia*. And now, thanks to Bob Martinez, American business is on the launch pad with Spaceport Florida.

And a President, too, must look to the far horizons, and the other great frontier of our time is the freedom frontier. The world in January 1990 is a very different place, very different than it was in January of 1989. Then the Berlin Wall seemed to be an impenetrable veil between East and West; now that Iron Curtain is open. And then a dictator reigned in Panama, and now the people rule in Panama. In fact, there are only two holdouts preventing a totally democratic hemisphere. So, let Daniel Ortega and Fidel take note: Like the dinosaur, the day of the dictator is over. They are swimming against the tide.

But this is an era of brisk change abroad. Let us also make it a time of great achievement at home. And Bob and I began this year by working together to help Florida farmers recover from the terrible freeze. And I was pleased at his suggestion to sign a major disaster declaration for southern Florida earlier this week, authorizing Federal relief and recovery assistance. And we will work on a wide range of domestic issues, from the environment to crime fighting, sound economic policies and education.

But to be effective, we will both need the cooperation, not the opposition, of partisan legislators. Take clean air. Last summer, I proposed the first major revision of the Clean Air Act since 1977, one that uses market solutions to cut acid rain, smog, and other poisons in our air. And it was a balanced proposal. But Congress still hasn't acted. And so, I call on Congress as soon as it reconvenes to preserve the balance, to keep costs under control, but to act on clean air.

And, yes, we have other environmental concerns. I know that every time I fish along the flats off Islamorada, I'm reminded of just how special Florida truly is. You have the longest coast of any State in the continental United States, some of it beautiful beaches; some of it lined with leafy mangroves—your interior landscape, a tropical jewel glistening with rivers and marshes and freshwater swamps, and the famous river of grass. Just this afternoon, as Bob referred to this, we toured the Everglades and saw sanctuaries for crocodiles and turtles. And this is the home of the royal palm and the bald cypress, the Florida panther and so many other rare and endangered plant and animal species. And all these creatures, great and small, need very special protection.

So, Bob has been working with my administration to extend the Everglades eastward across the very land that we saw today. And this successful partnership between Florida and the Federal Government has been furthered by the able leadership of Manuel Lujan. Working with Secretary Lujan, Governor Martinez took the initiative necessary to make this major Everglades expansion a reality. He created the East Everglades Land Acquisition Task Force. And because the State of Florida was willing to set aside part of this land, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of Everglades National Park by more than 100,000 acres. And because of our efforts together, we have ensured that the Everglades will remain an everlasting treasure for the children of America. In fact, I hear that even the alligators are pleased. [*Laughter*] So pleased, they're wearing shirts with a little picture of Bob Martinez on their chests. [*Laughter*]

And we will go further to protect natural th[illegible]rida, but we also need common sense to protect another delicate ecology, if you will, the ecology of an expanding economy with good jobs and good government. And as I start my second year as President, one of my prime economic goals is to cut the tax on capital gains. You see, I believe I know that such a tax cut would create even greater opportunities for more Americans. Now, of course, there's those who claim otherwise. They attack me for claiming this is a tax cut for the rich, but we know that such a tax cut will help every American who holds a job or owns a home. A majority, a majority—Connie knows this well—the Members of the United States Congress, Senate and House, are on record as wanting to cut capital gains. And therefore, I call on the political leadership in Congress to get out of the way of that majority. Let the will of the majority work on this important job-oriented piece of legislation.

Bob and I agree on other basic economic principles, as true in Tallahassee as they are in Washington, DC: when legislators send a spendthrift legislation, we send it back. But if legislators will work with us, we can devise creative new ways to use frugal means to achieve generous ends. And for those who say that we need to spend more money to get people off welfare, I say look to Florida—look to Florida. Thanks to your Governor's Project Independence, 31,000 men and women, all welfare recipients, were able to use State training and education to replace welfare with work. And this is the best kind of antipoverty program, one that saves the taxpayers' money—tens of millions of dollars—one that really does work.

Bob and I share yet another goal, and that's to beat the scourge of drugs, a menace to the very future of America. Bob is the lead Governor on the substance abuse and drug trafficking for the national task force for the National Governors' Association. He set a national precedent by appointing a State drug czar. And he has worked to make parolees undergo drug testing with counseling—to get straight and then to stay straight.

And Bob and I also share a philosophy about prison sentences: make them at least as tough as the criminals you convict. And Bob has already stiffened the Florida code, added the prison space to enforce it. In Washington, Congress, to its credit, acted on part of my anticrime package. More money has been provided for additional prison space, more Federal law enforcement officers. But Congress has left too much work undone. And so, help Senator Mack and our Republican Congressmen here tonight—all of them supporters—our Members of Congress and me, help us all to get action on the rest of my violent crime package: to toughen Federal sentences for those using a firearm in the commission of a felony, to reform the rules of evidence, to support the police, to enact the death penalty proposal that I sent them. Join me in calling on Congress to take the shackles off the policemen, the courts, and the law.

Bob and I support an oppressed minority, one that's too often been stripped of its rights, and I'm talking about the victims of crime. I hope that each of you, one way or another, will try to help out what I call a Thousand Points of Light, try to learn a little more about these organizations to help the victims of crime.

I say a killer deserves something else, and I'm talking about justice. And justice is exactly what Bob Martinez is dispensing in this State. So, let those who value life so little know one sure thing: that when they come to Florida, they've reached the end of the line. We need to back up our law enforcement people.

But the challenges of the future also require vision and compassion, especially the challenge of preparing our children for the future. And if I might—I am in great admiration of Barbara for what she's done over the years in working to help make our country a literate nation. We have an Educational Excellence Act. And that Educational Excellence Act has been one of my top priorities since I sent this legislation to Congress almost 9 months ago. To make our schools work, we must give parents, teachers, and children choice and flexibility and then hold everyone accountable for the results. And accountability should begin with the United States Congress. It's high time that Congress finished its homework and passed needed education reforms. When it comes to caring for children, perhaps Wash-

ington could learn a thing or two from Bob Martinez, who has worked so hard on behalf of children at risk, whose One Church, One Child Program has placed so many foster children in loving homes.

I've spoken here at length about some of my hopes for this year because they mesh so well, you see. They mesh so well with your Governor's outlook. But Bob's achievements stand alone, from the environment to crimefighting, to preparing the children of Florida for the future. His would be a remarkable record of achievement for any Governor, but for this Governor, it's all just another day at the office.

The bottom line is this—and this is what I came down to tell you: I need Bob Martinez; Florida needs Bob Martinez. So, let's hit the campaign trail, the trail to victory in November.

Thank you. God bless you, and God bless America.

Note: The President spoke at 7:26 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Omni International Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to the Governor's wife, Mary Jane Martinez; Van Poole and Alec Courtelis, chairman and finance chairman of the State Republican Party, respectively; Dexter Lehtinen, acting U.S. Attorney; and Dennis Erickson and Sam Jankovich, football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Miami, respectively. Following his remarks, the President and Mrs. Bush went to Camp David, MD, for the weekend.

Executive Order 12700—President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology

January 19, 1990

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, and in order to establish, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. App. 2), an advisory committee on science and technology, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Establishment. There is established the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology ("Cou[illegible]"). The Council shall be composed of not more than 15 members, one of whom shall be the Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, and 14 of whom shall be distinguished individuals from the private sector to be appointed by the President. The Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy shall serve as Chairman of the Council. The Vice Chairman shall be appointed by the President from among the 14 private sector members. The Chairman shall report directly to the President.

Sec. 2. Functions. (a) The Council shall advise the President on matters involving all areas of science and technology.

(b) In the performance of its advisory duties the Council shall conduct a continuing review and assessment of developments in science and technology, and shall, through the Chairman, report thereon to the President whenever requested.

(c) The Chairman may, from time to time, invite experts to investigate and report to the Council on specific issues of national consequence.

Sec. 3. Administration. (a) The heads of Executive agencies shall, to the extent permitted by law, provide the Council and its panels such information with respect to scientific and technological matters as required for the purpose of carrying out its functions.

(b) Members of the Council shall serve without any compensation for their work on the Council. However, members appointed from among private citizens of the United States may be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, as authorized by law for persons serving intermittently in the Government service (5 U.S.C. 5701–5707).

(c) Any expenses of the Council shall be paid from the funds available for the expenses of the Office of Science and Technology Policy.

(d) The Office of Administration shall, on a reimbursable basis, provide such administrative services as may be required.

Sec. 4. General. (a) Notwithstanding any other Executive order, the functions of the President under the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, except th[illegible] porting to the Congress, which are applicable to the Council, [illegible] the Office of Admini[illegible] the guidelines and [illegible] by the Administrato[illegible]

(b) The Council sh[illegible] 30, 1991, unless soon[illegible]

The White House,
January 19, 1990.

[*Filed with the Offi[illegible] ter, 10:14 a.m., Janua[illegible]*

Remarks to Partici[illegible] for Life Rally

January 22, 1990

Hello. Well, at firs[illegible] of you gathered in W[illegible] the country for this[illegible] Before you begin th[illegible] a minute to share [illegible] cern about abortion[illegible] oppose.

For 17 years, th[illegible] served as a poignant[illegible] cans that human life[illegible] respected. And I th[illegible] deep conviction on[illegible] continuing strong pr[illegible] Life reminds those[illegible] capacities, in the W[illegible] Congress and in the[illegible] Americans care fu[illegible] issue and are comm[illegible] sanctity of life.

Your movement [illegible] especially young Ar[illegible] dent moral superi[illegible] abortion. We shoul[illegible] families that adopt [illegible] and love and a cha[illegible]

Ladies and gentle[illegible] that this President[illegible] issue of life and th[illegible] all of you for your[illegible] bless you, and Go[illegible] very much.

Note: The President[illegible] Oval Office at th[illegible]

Week Ending Friday, April 27, 1990

Statement by Press Secretary Fitzwater on Soviet Economic Sanctions Against Lithuania

April 20, 1990

We are increasingly concerned by news reports today of an economic crackdown in Lithuania. Although our information is sketchy, we are disturbed that this signals another unfortunate step in the pressure being brought to bear on Lithuania by the Soviet Union.

The President has stepped up consultations with our allies concerning appropriate responses that the United States should take. We expect these consultations, now underway through a wide array of diplomatic channels, to be concluded early next week. At that time, President Bush will meet with congressional leaders to advise them of our consultations and to discuss possible courses of action. We continue to urge the Soviet Union to pursue a course of peaceful dialog in the hope that this matter can be resolved in a responsible manner.

Statement on the Observance of the 75th Anniversary of the Armenian Massacres

April 20, 1990

Throughout this century, the United States has had a special, enduring relationship with the Armenian people. Armenians around the world share with their friends in the United States a love of freedom, and as proud people, they have a strong commitment to the preservation of their heritage and culture.

Their history, though marked by a number of tragedies, nonetheless reflects their faith and the strength and resilience of their tradition. Those tragedies include the earthquake of 1988 and, most prominently, the terrible massacres suffered in 1915–1923 at the hands of the rulers of the Ottoman Empire. The United States responded to the victims of this crime against humanity by leading international diplomatic and private relief efforts.

The Armenian-American community now numbers nearly 1 million people. Those who emigrated to the United States and their descendants continue to make significant contributions to the betterment of our country in many fields of endeavor.

On this 75th anniversary of the massacres, I wish to join with Armenians and all peoples in observing April 24, 1990, as a day of remembrance for the more than a million Armenian people who were victims. I call upon all peoples to work to prevent future acts of inhumanity against mankind, and my comments of June 1988 represent the depth of my feeling for the Armenian people and the sufferings they have endured.

Remarks at a Republican Party Fundraising Dinner in Orlando, Florida

April 20, 1990

I know you're getting starved. I have to leave before the broccoli to go down to the Everglades. But I'm delighted to be here, and thank you, Governor. Let me pay my respects to Secretaries Brady, Mosbacher, Derwinski, and Skinner, four members of the President's Cabinet; and to Ambassador Fred Zeder, who's with us; and of course, the Governor that I mentioned. And it's always good to see Senator Connie Mack—doing an outstanding job in Washington for you and for us. And of course, we're privileged to have also the distinguished leader in the Senate, Senator Al Simpson from Wyoming, back here—the big, tall, skinny guy.

What a great turnout by the whole Florida delegation—the Members of Congress. They're doing an outstanding job. We could use even more. But we have a class Repub-

lican congressional delegation, and I'm proud of them every single day. And I'm delighted to salute your State chairman, Van Poole, an old friend; and, of course, pay tribute to another horseshoe-playing friend of mine, Lee Greenwood, who did us honors here in the music a minute ago; and the indefatigable Armand Hammer, properly here saluting his friend Alec; and Leo Nadeau, my tail gunner from way back when. And of course, I hope you'll understand if I salute the dinner chairman, Jeb Bush. You'll forgive a grandad one editorial comment: Didn't George P. give a good speech? It's nice to know that there's at least one charismatic silver-tongued devil in the family. [*Laughter*]

Speaking of happy events, I forgot to mention with the congressional delegation, I want to congratulate Bill Grant and his wife on the birth of their brand-new daughter, Madison. Great happiness.

And of course, my friend Alec, it's good to see you. Here's a man who breeds race horses for the same reason he works so hard for the party: only one place will do for Alec—first place.

And finally, let me just say a word—Jeanie Austin, the cochairman of our party nationally—Floridian—she's not here today. She's out with all the State chairmen—doing an outstanding job, she is, and I also might mention, along with our great Republican National Committee chairman, Lee Atwater. Lee's fighting spirit is certainly an inspiration to all of us. Everyone who knows him knows that this is one campaign he is determined to win.

Bob pointed it out, but I found it very hard to stay away from Florida. And it's not just the beaches: it's the company, the determined optimism of Florida Republicans. You certainly have every reason to be in high spirits. After all, it's here in the land of the sun and gateway to the stars that voters are rejecting the politics of the past. It's here that you are pioneering the future of America—a Republican future.

I believe, as Bob Martinez does, as Connie Mack does, as our Congressmen do, that we can build this future, a future with a cleaner environment, great strides in education, more opportunity, and streets safe from crime. And in Florida, you need a Governor with the same vision, who will carefully balance the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your special way of life. That's the kind of Governor you want, that's the kind of Governor you've got, and that's the Governor you're going to reelect this fall—Governor Bob Martinez.

It is because of Republican leadership that Florida ranks number one in the creation of new businesses and jobs, especially in high-tech manufacturing. But we call this the Sunshine State because of your quality of life. From the panhandle all the way down to the Keys, Florida is a tropical jewel glistening with rivers and marshes and freshwater swamps and beautiful beaches and mangrove forests. And I intend to work with you to help you keep it just that way.

Two weeks ago, the famous south Florida conservationist Marjory Stoneman Douglas celebrated her 100th birthday. And in her century, she's seen the vast swamp prairie of the Everglades wither to half its size. She's watched and worried as crocodiles and turtles and the Florida panther almost disappeared. She's seen rookeries of wading birds, once counted in the millions, dwindle to mere thousands. She was the first, really, to sound the alarm. She made us realize that the Everglades is the heart of Florida. We must not let it die.

Floridians want action on the Everglades, and you're getting it from Republicans because the State of Florida was willing to set aside part of the land and because of the leadership of these, your Republican congressional delegation in Washington. Because of that, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of the park by more than 100,000 acres. Of course, more needs to be done, but we are determined that the Everglades will be everlasting.

To protect our natural habitats will also require local leadership. As you know, I'm honoring Americans from all walks of life who are part of that constellation of volunteers that I call a Thousand Points of Light. So, it was my pleasure this afternoon and again tonight to recognize our 122d daily Point of Light, Dr. Daniel Keith Odell, who lives right here in Orlando. You know, Dr. Odell, right here in this neighborhood, a marine biologist with Sea World, has been applying his knowledge to better the envi-

ronment by learning how pollutants can harm certain marine mammals. And he's known locally for his efforts in the campaign to save the manatees. In both efforts, Dr. Odell is working to make Florida a better place to live. He is a Point of Light, like so many others here tonight.

Still, it isn't enough to preserve nature if our cities are filthy, the air we breathe foul, and our urban beaches desecrated. So, Floridians also want action on a cleaner environment, and they're getting it from Florida Republicans.

You're also getting action at the national level. In fact, as we head into Earth Day, I am pleased to announce that Tampa Bay will be included in EPA's [Environmental Protection Agency] National Estuary Program. Under this program we will bring together Federal, State, and local agencies; citizens groups; and others to develop a plan to preserve and protect the aquatic riches of Tampa Bay. Now, this program will also allow us to coordinate and focus activities of many Federal agencies and fund environmental demonstration projects in Tampa. By working together, we can preserve and protect Tampa Bay.

We will also preserve and protect other estuaries that today are also adding to the National Estuary Program: the Indian River Lagoon, also in Florida; Casco Bay, in Maine; Massachusetts Bays; the Barataria-Terrebonne Estuary Complex, in Louisiana.

At the national level, too, we've been active on clean air. And as you know, I also proposed the first major revision of the Clean Air Act since 1977, one that uses market solutions to cut acid rain and smog and other poisons in our air. And this will mean cleaner cars, cleaner fuels, cleaner factories. And if Congress passes our compromise proposal, it will mean cleaner air for America.

Floridians also want to be safe from crime, and that's another reason why they turn to Republican leadership. In Tallahassee, Republicans have toughened prison sentences and added the prison space to enforce it. And in Washington, we worked closely with your great Senator Connie Mack, your House Republican delegation to pass part of our administration's anticrime package. We share a simple philosophy: Prison sentences should be at least as tough as the criminals we convict.

Congress has provided money for new prison space and more Federal law enforcement officers, but the Democratic leadership in Congress has left too much work undone on our violent crime package. And so, I call on Congress to recognize a truth: If the kingpins who deal drugs are dealing death, then let's judge them for what they are—murderers.

And Floridians want one thing more: to give your children the education they deserve. Your business and education leaders are already working together to make Florida a world leader in math and science and computer education by 1999. What you want to do for Florida, I want to try to do for all of America. American students must be number one in math and science. Every American, every American adult, must be a literate citizen and worker. And every school in America must have a disciplined environment and, most of all, be drug-free. You see, education is critical to everything we are and can become, and that's why I've declared a new era of education reform in America, focusing not just on how much money we put into the schools but on how well educated are the kids who are coming out of the schools. Republicans focus on quality, not just on quantity. And that's why I brought all the Governors, as Bob said, together in an education summit in Charlottesville. And that's why I've promoted promising ideas like greater parental choice of schools and alternative certification of teachers.

So, when it comes to social progress, from jobs to a cleaner environment to fighting crime or educating yet another generation, the party of Lincoln is leading America while America leads the world.

Sadly, sadly, the other party has no firm principles and no new ideas to offer the world at this critical time. And that's why Democratic voters and leaders are crossing over in record numbers. Forty-six elected Democrats in Florida alone have crossed over just since I was elected, and now I know that some political observers are busy trying to figure out the political calculus behind Bill Grant's move to our party. Well I suggest they miss the point. Bill simply

shares the wisdom of Winston Churchill, who said that while some may change their principles for the sake of their party, a statesman will change parties before changing principles. And it is because of his commitment to principle that Bill Grant is a Republican leader today, and that's why he will be reelected along with these others in the fall.

Nowhere have our principles been more effective than in the international arena. Bob was talking about that. Look at the results: In the Revolution of '89 we saw freedom dawn in Eastern Europe. And now we're close—so very close—to extending the compass of freedom across the Americas. Look at the map. There was once a dictatorship, a brutal one, in Panama. But the people spoke in a democratic election, and then came Operation Just Cause, and now the people rule in Panama. And they're going to continue to rule. I might say, Connie, I wish we had more Senators like you, because we then would have passed long ago that money that we need to support the democracy in Panama and the democracy in Nicaragua. The Senate ought to move.

We all remember there was once a militant regime in Managua, but then came that election. Now the people are about to begin to rule in Nicaragua, just next week when Violeta Chamorro takes office. And of course, there is one last hardline holdout in the West—only one: Cuba. But I believe that, like its neighbors in every direction, Cuba, too, will join the ranks of free nations, making this the first totally democratic hemisphere in history. It may not happen tomorrow. It may not happen next week or next month. But it will happen. The people of Cuba will be free. I will guarantee you that.

These are historic times. These are historic achievements. And it is Republican leadership that has brought us to this moment. But to continue to work for jobs and opportunity and a better environment, a safer America and a free world, I need a Congress that will work with me, not against me. I will need partners in leadership like Bill and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Craig James and Andy Ireland and Cliff Stearns, just as Governor Martinez needs a Republican legislature in Tallahassee. As you know, we are just four seats away from a majority in the Florida Senate.

The political future of Florida and of all of America rests on winning these seats and reelecting Bob Martinez. The reason is simple, and it affects the voting rights of every Republican, every Independent, every Democratic voter. I am talking, of course, about the reapportionment of congressional districts after the 1990 census. We must not allow the Democrats to enact another gerrymander, a form of political manipulation that can also hurt every minority voter in Florida.

If the Democrats get their way, they'll again draw crazy, twisted lines that cut across communities, towns, and even streets without the slightest regard for the will of the people. So, remember this: In Florida, the difference between the party of big promises and the party of big achievements can be counted by four seats. We can bridge that difference. By working together, we can make sure that Florida will once again go Republican.

Thank you all for all that you have done. Thank you for all you're pledged to do—all the way down to the wire, to that victory night in November, a Republican victory. Alec, congratulations. Now, get to work Monday. Thank you all very much, and God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

Note: The President spoke at 8:17 p.m. in the Hall E auditorium at the Orange County Convention Center. In his remarks, he referred to Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady; Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher; Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward P. Derwinski; Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner; Fred M. Zeder, President of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation; Lee Greenwood, musician and lead singer of the country music group Alabama; Armand Hammer, philanthropist and businessman; Alec P. Courtelis, finance chairman of the Florida Republican Party; Leo Nadeau, crewmember in the aircraft President Bush flew in World War II; Representatives Bill Grant, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Craig James, Andy Ireland, and Cliff Stearns.

Remarks at the P
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April 22, 1990

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Anti-Crime Proposals Excluded From The 1990 Crime Bill

1. All Death Penalty Provisions

   Including the death penalty for assassinating the President, treason and drug kingpins who traffick in extremely large quantities of drugs, murdering judges, witnesses, jurors, federal law enforcement officers, diplomats, hostages, victims of kidnapping, and killing by genocide, bank robbery acts of terrorism and mail bombing.

2. Habeas Corpus Reform

3. Exclusionary Rule Reform

4. Anti-Public Corruption Provisions

5. Drug Tasting of Federal Offenders BOB M.

6. Penalty for Firearm Possession by Juveniles Who Are Convicted of Three Serious Drug Offenses

7. Increased Firearms and Explosives Penalties

8. Several Anti-Drug Trafficking Provisions

9. Expanded Asset Forfeiture Authority

10. Drug User Accountability Provisions

DATE: 10/29/90
PAGE: 6A

The Philadelphia Inquirer
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

'Congress passes weak crime bill

By David Hess
Inquirer Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Worried about a voter backlash if it failed to produce a crime bill, a homeward-bound Congress passed an eviscerated version that dropped every contentious item in the bill — including expanding the death penalty to cover more than 30 federal crimes.

"It was either that or no bill at all," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D., Del.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, acknowledging that the original bill had been "emasculated."

To make the legislation more acceptable all around, conferees had erased the last traces of provisions sought by President Bush. Liberals took a dim view of the expanded death penalty; conservatives were cool to restrictions on assault weapons.

The compromise measure, approved earlier by the Senate by voice vote, was passed by the House late Saturday by 313-1. The lone dissenter was Rep. George W. Gekas (R., Pa.), who objected to the removal of the death-penalty provisions.

The heart of the substitute was a section cracking down on savings-and-loan villains, including imposing life imprisonment for S&L officials who conspire to steal millions.

The S&L section increases the power to seize the fruits of illegal profits amassed by thrift managers, including homes. It provides for hundreds of new federal prosecutors, FBI and Secret Service agents.

Congress approved new protections to make it easier for child-abuse victims to testify, banned trafficking in steroids, made child pornography a federal crime and increased funding for drug-education programs in schools.

It authorized $220 million for new types of prison programs, including boot camps for nonviolent first offenders. And it bolstered procedures for cooperating with foreign governments in cracking down on international money-laundering operations.

Items dropped included:

- A provision permitting a "good faith" exception to the rule that prohibits prosecutors from using evidence seized illegally.
- A "racial justice" provision enabling minority defendants to avoid the death penalty by producing valid statistics showing that a disproportionate number of minorities had been sentenced to death in their state judicial districts.
- A provision restricting the number of appeals a death-row inmate could make and imposed a six-month deadline on the time for filing appeals.
- A ban on the manufacture and sale of assault weapons.

Republicans expressed disappointment about the loss of tough provisions.

"This was a strong anti-crime bill when it left this House," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R., Ill.). "It left here as Arnold Schwarzenegger and came back as Woody Allen."

Department of Justice

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27,1990

CONTACT(202) 514-2007

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued the following statement in response to Congressional conference deletion of key provisions from the Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1990:

"The conferees' decision to drop use of the death penalty for federal crimes is welcome news only to violent criminals.

"To deny use of the ultimate sanction for such crimes as mail bombings, terrorism and assassination of the President would thwart the will of the American people, state and local prosecutors and the overwhelming membership of the House and the Senate.

"Striking the death penalty from this bill would be an enormous step backwards in the fight against violent crime and would leave the federal government without the authority to impose the death penalty which 36 states now have.

"Rejection of the death penalty along with the stripping of proposals which would control endless appeals by death row inmates and which would assist police in the gathering of evidence now takes the teeth out of this legislation.

"It is hard to comprehend at a time when citizen concern about crime is so high why some on Capitol Hill have such difficulty in passing a crime bill which is pro-law enforcement instead of pro-criminal. I will repeat that the first civil right of all Americans is the right to be safe in our homes, on our streets and in our communities."

DRAFT

PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT ON CONGRESS'S FAILURE TO ADOPT SERIOUS CRIMINAL LAW REFORMS IN THE CRIME BILL

Almost a year and a half ago, I sent tough anti-crime legislation to the Congress -- legislation designed to give police and prosecutors the tools they need to take violent criminals off our streets and put them away for good.

My proposals included a federal death penalty for serious federal crimes, reform of the exclusionary rule to allow courts to consider all evidence gathered by the police while doing their jobs in good faith, and reform of a habeas corpus system that has made a travesty of state death penalty laws through repetitive hearings and endless delay.

For almost ten years Republican Presidents have been calling upon the Congress to pass workable federal death penalty laws. Congress has failed to act, and as the law now stands, the federal government is powerless to impose the death penalty even for the most coldblooded acts of murder, such as terrorist bombings of civilian airplanes or the use of mailbombs against federal judges. We need a workable federal death penalty to send a message to drug-dealers and terrorists that America will not stand by while these violent criminals prey on her citizens or her public officers.

Despite the fact that the American people overwhelmingly support the death penalty, and despite the fact that this year both House of Congress overwhelmingly passed federal death penalty bills, the Congress has again failed to send a federal death penalty law to the President's desk.

In one of the most cowardly legislative acts on record, liberal Democrats in the conference committee mugged the crime bill in the last hours of the Congress. They cut the federal death penalty passed by both Houses -- They lifted habeas corpus and exclusionary rule reform -- They heisted the death penalty for drug kingpins -- and, in a time of budgetary crisis, they larded the bill with half-baked spending measures. There is no beef left in this so-called crime bill, only pork.

There has been alot of rhetoric about civil rights in the last few weeks, but this Congress has done very little to protect what I regard as every American's first civil right -- the right to be free from fear in our homes, in our streets, and in our neighborhoods. The American people deserve better than a cynical pork barrel measure dressed up as a crime bill, and I intended to seek better next year.

U.S. Departme. . of Justice
Office of the Deputy Attorney General

The Deputy Attorney General

Washington, D.C. 20530

October 27, 1990

Honorable Thomas S. Foley
Speaker
House of Representatives
1201 LHOB
Washington, D.C. 20515-4705

Dear Mr. Speaker:

The Department of Justice and the Nation's law enforcement community are shocked and dismayed at the evisceration of the crime bill since it left the House of Representatives three weeks ago.

Almost a year and a half ago, President Bush and Attorney General Thornburgh, with the support of state and local police and prosecutors, sent a comprehensive legislative proposal to the Congress to take violent criminals off our Nation's streets and put them away for good. This package contained a federal death penalty, exclusionary rule reform and habeas corpus reform. Subsequently, the Administration added a proposal providing for the death penalty for drug kingpins.

The House of Representatives, reflecting the will of the American people, passed each of these tough anti-crime measures by lopsided majorities. In addition, just this week, by a vote of almost three to one, this House instructed its conferees not to recede from the tough positions adopted by the House on federal death penalty, habeas corpus reform, the death penalty for drug kingpins, and exclusionary rule reform.

Unfortunately, the Conference Committee ignored the instructions of this body, and deleted the death penalty, habeas corpus and exclusionary rule provisions from the bill. No conference report was issued and a free standing measure was introduced in the Senate -- a measure containing none of the critical criminal law reforms proposed by the President and

passed by the House. In a word, there is little beef left in this crime bill, some pork, and a lot of bun.

Because of Congress's persistent failure to act, the United States is powerless to impose the death penalty against the most violent criminals who threaten American citizens and public officers. Particularly at a time when the world's most vicious terrorists are poised to strike at American citizens, Congress's failure to provide a death penalty for terrorist murder is inexcusable.

The Department of Justice urges the House of Representatives to pass and send to the Senate the President's federal death penalty proposal which passed the House as the Gekas Amendment by a wide margin less than a month ago.

Sincerely,

William P. Barr
Deputy Attorney General

Department of Justice

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990

AG
202-514-2007
(TDD) 202-514-1888

In assessing the impact of law enforcement legislation passed by Congress on the Department of Justice Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued the following statement:

"The work of the 101st Congress in the area of anti-crime legislation is a considerable disappointment. Beginning with the President's announcement of his anti-violent crime initiative on May 15, 1989, the Administration had high hopes that this was the Congress which would finally respond to the nation's need for a workable death penalty, and an end to continuous death row appeals and criminals going free on legal technicalities. These hopes were dashed with passage of the so-called 'comprehensive crime bill'.

"The best that can be said about this anti-crime package is in the area of white collar crime. It includes measures which will allow us to step up our efforts at prosecuting and punishing white collar criminals. Dishonest savings and loan president executives, corporations which defy anti-trust laws or dirty our air and those who think they can cheat the taxpayers out of debts owed to the government will feel the pain of these new arrows in our law enforcement quiver."

-more-

WHITE COLLAR CRIME PROVISIONS

Highlights of these new enforcement measures include possible life sentences for savings and loans kingpins along with fines up to $10 million. The federal government will also be better able to protect assets from being transferred or lost through pre-judgement attachments procedures. Moreover, a permanent Office of Special Counsel for savings and loans prosecutions has also been authorized at the Department of Justice. Wire tap regulations have also been extended to include bank fraud violations.

Anti-trust fines and penalties have also been enhanced. Sherman Act maximum fines for corporations have been increased from $1 million to $10 million. The government will also now be able to collect triple damages for anti-trust violations. Treble damages will serve as an important deterrent to bid-rigging and price-fixing.

Under new federal laws sought for years by United States Attorneys and passed by Congress last weekend, the Department will now have uniform procedures for collecting the estimated $90 billion owed to the taxpayers. Previously, our efforts were hampered by the requirement that we utilize often inconsistent state law to collect federal debts, allowing debtors to seek legal sanctuary in different states.

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90-457

Remarks on Signing the North American Wetlands Conservation Act

December 13, 1989

The President. Good afternoon and welcome to the White House. This distinguished audience is a testament to the importance of the bill that I am about to sign. I want to particularly welcome Senator Chafee and Congressmen Conte, Jones, and Studds. Secretary [of Interior] Lujan and Bill Reilly [Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency], [Congressman] Mike Deland. A very distinguished group.

I especially want to welcome our Canadian and Mexican guests. Like the United States, Canada and Mexico have recognized the need to protect waterfowl habitat in Northern America. And their willingness to work with the United States to promote conservation is much appreciated.

You know, last June I addressed the Ducks Unlimited Annual National Waterfowl Symposium. And at that time, as Harry Knight can confirm, I reiterated my pledge to work towards a national goal of no net loss of wetlands. And I shared with those present my hope of signing wetlands legislation this year. Well, Christmas comes early on this one. [*Laughter*]

S. 804, the North American Wetlands Conservation Act, is sound legislation. And this bill will provide a steady source of funds for the purchase of critical wetlands in the United States, Canada and Mexico. It also authorizes the Interior Department to match federal funds and private funds for wetlands conservation projects throughout North America. And I am very pleased that the 101st Congress, as one of its first major environmental acts, ended its first session by passing this bill. This bill is an excellent first step in reaching our national goal of no net loss of wetlands.

Over the years, we've witnessed a steadily declining duck population and a pattern of wetland losses throughout North America. These disturbing trends have been exacerbated by drought in recent years. And this dwindling duck population is largely attributable to the steady loss of wetland areas that we've experienced. Currently, the United States is losing nearly 400,000 acres of wetlands annually. In response to these trends, the United States and Canada signed an accord in 1986 known as the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. And this historic agreement proposed an innovative international partnership in wildlife conservation. This bill that I'm signing here today will help us implement this cooperative plan and protect our waterfowl population.

This spirit of cooperation has been the hallmark of S. 804. It represents the worthy efforts of many committed individuals. And I particularly want to single out Senator Mitchell, who isn't with us today, Senator Chafee, who is, along with Congressmen Conte and Davis and Dingell for their leadership. Chairman Jones in the House and Mr. Studds, as well as Senator Burdick and Baucus in the Senate, have all worked diligently to move this legislation through their respective committees. Manuel Lujan, our secretary, and his staff did an outstanding job in helping to steer this bill through the legislative process. And finally, I appreciate the help from State fish and wildlife agencies and then private conservation groups, like Ducks Unlimited and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, in helping secure passage of this bill—that private sector initiative is very important.

This entire process has been a splendid example of great good that we can accomplish when we approach our problems in a genuine spirit of bipartisanship. I should add that today I've already signed H.R. 1727, the Everglades National Park Protection and Expansion Act of 1989, which will add 110,000 acres to the Everglades—Everglades National Park.

And now, on with the business at hand. It is my honor to sign S. 804, the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

Note: The President spoke at 1:21 p.m. in the Roosevelt Room at the White House. In his remarks, he referred to Harry Knight, president of Ducks Unlimited. S. 804, approved December 13, was assigned Public Law No. 101–233.







Statement o American W

December 1

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Over the steadily decli pattern of we America. Th been exacerl years. In 198 estimated at the 1985 all- dwindling du utable to the we have expe States is losin lands annuall

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Week Ending Friday, April 27, 1990

Statement by Press Secretary Fitzwater on Soviet Economic Sanctions Against Lithuania

April 20, 1990

We are increasingly concerned by news reports today of an economic crackdown in Lithuania. Although our information is sketchy, we are disturbed that this signals another unfortunate step in the pressure being brought to bear on Lithuania by the Soviet Union.

The President has stepped up consultations with our allies concerning appropriate responses that the United States should take. We expect these consultations, now underway through a wide array of diplomatic channels, to be concluded early next week. At that time, President Bush will meet with congressional leaders to advise them of our consultations and to discuss possible courses of action. We continue to urge the Soviet Union to pursue a course of peaceful dialog in the hope that this matter can be resolved in a responsible manner.

Statement on the Observance of the 75th Anniversary of the Armenian Massacres

April 20, 1990

Throughout this century, the United States has had a special, enduring relationship with the Armenian people. Armenians around the world share with their friends in the United States a love of freedom, and as proud people, they have a strong commitment to the preservation of their heritage and culture.

Their history, though marked by a number of tragedies, nonetheless reflects their faith and the strength and resilience of their tradition. Those tragedies include the earthquake of 1988 and, most prominently, the terrible massacres suffered in 1915–1923 at the hands of the rulers of the Ottoman Empire. The United States responded to the victims of this crime against humanity by leading international diplomatic and private relief efforts.

The Armenian-American community now numbers nearly 1 million people. Those who emigrated to the United States and their descendants continue to make significant contributions to the betterment of our country in many fields of endeavor.

On this 75th anniversary of the massacres, I wish to join with Armenians and all peoples in observing April 24, 1990, as a day of remembrance for the more than a million Armenian people who were victims. I call upon all peoples to work to prevent future acts of inhumanity against mankind, and my comments of June 1988 represent the depth of my feeling for the Armenian people and the sufferings they have endured.

Remarks at a Republican Party Fundraising Dinner in Orlando, Florida

April 20, 1990

I know you're getting starved. I have to leave before the broccoli to go down to the Everglades. But I'm delighted to be here, and thank you, Governor. Let me pay my respects to Secretaries Brady, Mosbacher, Derwinski, and Skinner, four members of the President's Cabinet; and to Ambassador Fred Zeder, who's with us; and of course, the Governor that I mentioned. And it's always good to see Senator Connie Mack—doing an outstanding job in Washington for you and for us. And of course, we're privileged to have also the distinguished leader in the Senate, Senator Al Simpson from Wyoming, back here—the big, tall, skinny guy.

What a great turnout by the whole Florida delegation—the Members of Congress. They're doing an outstanding job. We could use even more. But we have a class Repub-

lican congressional delegation, and I'm proud of them every single day. And I'm delighted to salute your State chairman, Van Poole, an old friend; and, of course, pay tribute to another horseshoe-playing friend of mine, Lee Greenwood, who did us honors here in the music a minute ago; and the indefatigable Armand Hammer, properly here saluting his friend Alec; and Leo Nadeau, my tail gunner from way back when. And of course, I hope you'll understand if I salute the dinner chairman, Jeb Bush. You'll forgive a grandad one editorial comment: Didn't George P. give a good speech? It's nice to know that there's at least one charismatic silver-tongued devil in the family. [*Laughter*]

Speaking of happy events, I forgot to mention with the congressional delegation, I want to congratulate Bill Grant and his wife on the birth of their brand-new daughter, Madison. Great happiness.

And of course, my friend Alec, it's good to see you. Here's a man who breeds race horses for the same reason he works so hard for the party: only one place will do for Alec—first place.

And finally, let me just say a word—Jeanie Austin, the cochairman of our party nationally—Floridian—she's not here today. She's out with all the State chairmen—doing an outstanding job, she is, and I also might mention, along with our great Republican National Committee chairman, Lee Atwater. Lee's fighting spirit is certainly an inspiration to all of us. Everyone who knows him knows that this is one campaign he is determined to win.

Bob pointed it out, but I found it very hard to stay away from Florida. And it's not just the beaches: it's the company, the determined optimism of Florida Republicans. You certainly have every reason to be in high spirits. After all, it's here in the land of the sun and gateway to the stars that voters are rejecting the politics of the past. It's here that you are pioneering the future of America—a Republican future.

I believe, as Bob Martinez does, as Connie Mack does, as our Congressmen do, that we can build this future, a future with a cleaner environment, great strides in education, more opportunity, and streets safe from crime. And in Florida, you need a Governor with the same vision, who will carefully balance the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your special way of life. That's the kind of Governor you want, that's the kind of Governor you've got, and that's the Governor you're going to reelect this fall—Governor Bob Martinez.

It is because of Republican leadership that Florida ranks number one in the creation of new businesses and jobs, especially in high-tech manufacturing. But we call this the Sunshine State because of your quality of life. From the panhandle all the way down to the Keys, Florida is a tropical jewel glistening with rivers and marshes and freshwater swamps and beautiful beaches and mangrove forests. And I intend to work with you to help you keep it just that way.

Two weeks ago, the famous south Florida conservationist Marjory Stoneman Douglas celebrated her 100th birthday. And in her century, she's seen the vast swamp prairie of the Everglades wither to half its size. She's watched and worried as crocodiles and turtles and the Florida panther almost disappeared. She's seen rookeries of wading birds, once counted in the millions, dwindle to mere thousands. She was the first, really, to sound the alarm. She made us realize that the Everglades is the heart of Florida. We must not let it die.

Floridians want action on the Everglades, and you're getting it from Republicans because the State of Florida was willing to set aside part of the land and because of the leadership of these, your Republican congressional delegation in Washington. Because of that, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of the park by more than 100,000 acres. Of course, more needs to be done, but we are determined that the Everglades will be everlasting.

To protect our natural habitats will also require local leadership. As you know, I'm honoring Americans from all walks of life who are part of that constellation of volunteers that I call a Thousand Points of Light. So, it was my pleasure this afternoon and again tonight to recognize our 122d daily Point of Light, Dr. Daniel Keith Odell, who lives right here in Orlando. You know, Dr. Odell, right here in this neighborhood, a marine biologist with Sea World, has been applying his knowledge to better the envi-

ronment by learning how pollutants can harm certain marine mammals. And he's known locally for his efforts in the campaign to save the manatees. In both efforts, Dr. Odell is working to make Florida a better place to live. He is a Point of Light, like so many others here tonight.

Still, it isn't enough to preserve nature if our cities are filthy, the air we breathe foul, and our urban beaches desecrated. So, Floridians also want action on a cleaner environment, and they're getting it from Florida Republicans.

You're also getting action at the national level. In fact, as we head into Earth Day, I am pleased to announce that Tampa Bay will be included in EPA's [Environmental Protection Agency] National Estuary Program. Under this program we will bring together Federal, State, and local agencies; citizens groups; and others to develop a plan to preserve and protect the aquatic riches of Tampa Bay. Now, this program will also allow us to coordinate and focus activities of many Federal agencies and fund environmental demonstration projects in Tampa. By working together, we can preserve and protect Tampa Bay.

We will also preserve and protect other estuaries that today are also adding to the National Estuary Program: the Indian River Lagoon, also in Florida; Casco Bay, in Maine; Massachusetts Bays; the Barataria-Terrebonne Estuary Complex, in Louisiana.

At the national level, too, we've been active on clean air. And as you know, I also proposed the first major revision of the Clean Air Act since 1977, one that uses market solutions to cut acid rain and smog and other poisons in our air. And this will mean cleaner cars, cleaner fuels, cleaner factories. And if Congress passes our compromise proposal, it will mean cleaner air for America.

Floridians also want to be safe from crime, and that's another reason why they turn to Republican leadership. In Tallahassee, Republicans have toughened prison sentences and added the prison space to enforce it. And in Washington, we worked closely with your great Senator Connie Mack, your House Republican delegation to pass part of our administration's anticrime package. We share a simple philosophy: Prison sentences should be at least as tough as the criminals we convict.

Congress has provided money for new prison space and more Federal law enforcement officers, but the Democratic leadership in Congress has left too much work undone on our violent crime package. And so, I call on Congress to recognize a truth: If the kingpins who deal drugs are dealing death, then let's judge them for what they are—murderers.

And Floridians want one thing more: to give your children the education they deserve. Your business and education leaders are already working together to make Florida a world leader in math and science and computer education by 1999. What you want to do for Florida, I want to try to do for all of America. American students must be number one in math and science. Every American, every American adult, must be a literate citizen and worker. And every school in America must have a disciplined environment and, most of all, be drug-free. You see, education is critical to everything we are and can become, and that's why I've declared a new era of education reform in America, focusing not just on how much money we put into the schools but on how well educated are the kids who are coming out of the schools. Republicans focus on quality, not just on quantity. And that's why I brought all the Governors, as Bob said, together in an education summit in Charlottesville. And that's why I've promoted promising ideas like greater parental choice of schools and alternative certification of teachers.

So, when it comes to social progress, from jobs to a cleaner environment to fighting crime or educating yet another generation, the party of Lincoln is leading America while America leads the world.

Sadly, sadly, the other party has no firm principles and no new ideas to offer the world at this critical time. And that's why Democratic voters and leaders are crossing over in record numbers. Forty-six elected Democrats in Florida alone have crossed over just since I was elected, and now I know that some political observers are busy trying to figure out the political calculus behind Bill Grant's move to our party. Well I suggest they miss the point. Bill simply

shares the wisdom of Winston Churchill, who said that while some may change their principles for the sake of their party, a statesman will change parties before changing principles. And it is because of his commitment to principle that Bill Grant is a Republican leader today, and that's why he will be reelected along with these others in the fall.

Nowhere have our principles been more effective than in the international arena. Bob was talking about that. Look at the results: In the Revolution of '89 we saw freedom dawn in Eastern Europe. And now we're close—so very close—to extending the compass of freedom across the Americas. Look at the map. There was once a dictatorship, a brutal one, in Panama. But the people spoke in a democratic election, and then came Operation Just Cause, and now the people rule in Panama. And they're going to continue to rule. I might say, Connie, I wish we had more Senators like you, because we then would have passed long ago that money that we need to support the democracy in Panama and the democracy in Nicaragua. The Senate ought to move.

We all remember there was once a militant regime in Managua, but then came that election. Now the people are about to begin to rule in Nicaragua, just next week when Violeta Chamorro takes office. And of course, there is one last hardline holdout in the West—only one: Cuba. But I believe that, like its neighbors in every direction, Cuba, too, will join the ranks of free nations, making this the first totally democratic hemisphere in history. It may not happen tomorrow. It may not happen next week or next month. But it will happen. The people of Cuba will be free. I will guarantee you that.

These are historic times. These are historic achievements. And it is Republican leadership that has brought us to this moment. But to continue to work for jobs and opportunity and a better environment, a safer America and a free world, I need a Congress that will work with me, not against me. I will need partners in leadership like Bill and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Craig James and Andy Ireland and Cliff Stearns, just as Governor Martinez needs a Republican legislature in Tallahassee. As you know, we are just four seats away from a majority in the Florida Senate.

The political future of Florida and of all of America rests on winning these seats and reelecting Bob Martinez. The reason is simple, and it affects the voting rights of every Republican, every Independent, every Democratic voter. I am talking, of course, about the reapportionment of congressional districts after the 1990 census. We must not allow the Democrats to enact another gerrymander, a form of political manipulation that can also hurt every minority voter in Florida.

If the Democrats get their way, they'll again draw crazy, twisted lines that cut across communities, towns, and even streets without the slightest regard for the will of the people. So, remember this: In Florida, the difference between the party of big promises and the party of big achievements can be counted by four seats. We can bridge that difference. By working together, we can make sure that Florida will once again go Republican.

Thank you all for all that you have done. Thank you for all you're pledged to do—all the way down to the wire, to that victory night in November, a Republican victory. Alec, congratulations. Now, get to work Monday. Thank you all very much, and God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

Note: The President spoke at 8:17 p.m. in the Hall E auditorium at the Orange County Convention Center. In his remarks, he referred to Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady; Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher; Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward P. Derwinski; Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner; Fred M. Zeder, President of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation; Lee Greenwood, musician and lead singer of the country music group Alabama; Armand Hammer, philanthropist and businessman; Alec P. Courtelis, finance chairman of the Florida Republican Party; Leo Nadeau, crewmember in the aircraft President Bush flew in World War II; Representatives Bill Grant, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Craig James, Andy Ireland, and Cliff Stearns.

TEXT: "Bob Martinez, the teacher who learned to live within his means, on a teacher's salary. The outsider who's fought to bring that same financial discipline to state government. He's used the governor's veto power 426 times to stop wasteful spending -- more than any governor in our history. The politicians in Tallahassee haven't liked that. But Bob Martinez doesn't work for them. He works for us" (ST. PETE TIMES, 10/9). New Chiles spot, producted by Greer, Margolis, Mitchell. TEXT (ex-FL GOP chair Tommy Thomas to camera): "Hi, folks, I'm Tommy Thomas, former chairman of the state Republican Party and President Ronald Reagan's three-time state chairman. Four years ago I made a big mistake. I served as Bob Martinez's state co-chairman and he misled me and the entire state. He said he was a conservative and could cut $800 million worth of waste out of the state budget. He forgot that promise and pushed for the biggest tax boondoggle in this state's history. You know it had to be repealed. Now he says, 'scuse me, I won't let it happen again.' I trust Senator Chiles and you can, too" (SENTINEL, 10/9). ST. PETE TIMES' Charlotte Sutton writes the Chiles spot, with Thomas "speaking in the strident tones of the automobile salesman that he is," is a "departure from the 'nice-guy' ads" Chiles had been running. A TIMES analysis points out Martinez's positive spot also "represents an abrupt departure in style." Martinez's Stipanovich: "I understand that Lawton has finally dropped the mask and is doing an attack. I think it's a sign of recognition on their part that they have serious problems in North Florida" (10/9). SENTINEL's John Van Gieson writes Chiles "edges perilously close by proxy" to "engaging the kind of negative campaigning for which he has blasted Martinez," and points out that may have helped prompt Martinez to go positive. Van Gieson also points out state spending grew 62% during Martinez's term (10/9); and a TIMES analysis says "some viewers might be led to believe that Martinez has substantially affected state spending through his vetoes. He hasn't" (10/9). ... TAMPA TRIBUNE's Howard Troxler asks, "Whatever happened" to "Bill Nelson, who was supposed to be campaigning for Lawton Chiles"? (10/9).

POL. SCHEZ.

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*3 MAINE: BRENNAN "TAKES GLOVES OFF"

Ex-Gov./Rep. Joseph Brennan (D) accused Gov./ex-Rep. John McKernan (R) of "hypocrisy for criticizing his record on pardons" and declared "the gloves are off" in the campaign. At back-to-back press conferences in Portland and Bangor, Brennan "said [McKernan] might have needed one himself if his drug use had ever resulted in a conviction. McKernan has admitted smoking marijuana in college; Brennan has said he never tried it" (Nancy Perry, PORTLAND PRESS-HERALD). Brennan: "If John McKernan hadn't been lucky, if the police had knocked on the door one night and arrested him for possession of illegal drugs, he would have been in the exact same position of many of those I pardoned." After a BANGOR DAILY NEWS story first raised the pardon issue, McKernan has accused Brennan of "an outrageous abuse of power" while governor, saying he pardoned political friends and used poor judgment by shortening the sentences of eight violent criminals during the last months of his term.

Sec. 2. Governmentwide Effect. (a) To the extent permitted by law and upon resolution of differences and promulgation of final regulations pursuant to section 3 of this order, the debarment, suspension, or other exclusion of a participant in a procurement activity under the Federal Acquisition Regulation, or in a nonprocurement activity under regulations issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 12549, shall have governmentwide effect. No agency shall allow a party to participate in any procurement or nonprocurement activity if any agency has debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded (to the extent specified in the exclusion agreement) that party from participation in a procurement or nonprocurement activity.

(b) An agency may grant an exception permitting a debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded party to participate in procurement activities of that agency to the extent exceptions are authorized under the Federal Acquisition Regulation, or to participate in nonprocurement activities of that agency to the extent exceptions are authorized under regulations issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 12549.

Sec. 3. Implementation. (a) The Office of Management and Budget may assist Federal agencies in resolving differences between the provisions contained in the Federal Acquisition Regulation and in regulations issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 12549. The Office of Management and Budget may determine the date of resolution of differences and then shall notify affected agencies of that date.

(b) To implement this order, proposed regulations amending the Federal Acquisition Regulation and the agency regulations issued pursuant to Executive Order No. 12549 shall be published simultaneously within 6 months of the resolution of differences.

(c) Final regulations shall be published simultaneously within 12 months of the publication of the proposed regulations, to be effective 30 days thereafter.

George Bush

The White House,
August 16, 1989.

[*Filed with the Office of the Federal Register, 4:28 p.m., August 16, 1989*]

Memorandum of Disapproval for the Bill Waiving Enrollment Requirements for the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989

August 16, 1989

I am withholding my approval of H.J. Res. 390, which waives the provisions of the United States Code requiring the printing by Congress of H.R. 1278, the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989. H.R. 1278 was presented to me in printed form and I have signed it into law.

Accordingly, H.J. Res. 390 is superfluous. Under these circumstances, it seems best for me to prevent H.J. Res. 390 from becoming a law by withholding my signature from it.

George Bush

The White House,
August 16, 1989.

Note: The President's last day for action on this joint resolution was August 18.

Remarks at a Campaign Fundraising Luncheon for Ileana Ros-Lehtinen in Miami, Florida

August 16, 1989

Thank you, Ileana, and thank all of you for that warm welcome. What a pleasure it is, an uplifting pleasure, to be with the next U.S. Representative from Florida's 18th district. I'll tell you, I heard my friend Tom talk about a 2-week campaign. I don't believe there is such a thing as a 2-week campaign. But sure enough, that's what we're facing and why I want to thank each and every one of you for making a significant contribution to this campaign.

This is exciting. And it's grassroots, and you can sense a ground swell for our outstanding candidate. And the people of Dade County are going to turn one great Florida State senator into one great United States Congresswoman. I see my friends Bill Grant and Craig James and Mike Bilirakis here today. They need company; they need it

bad in the United States House of Representatives. And so, I want to see her as the 11th member of an outstanding Florida delegation.

You know—she pointed it out, Ileana did—this is my first and last stop before going to Maine. And there aren't many things that are important enough to delay a vacation. I think we'd all agree on that. [*Laughter*] But electing Ileana Ros-Lehtinen to Congress is surely one of them. And anyway, it was right on the way—[*laughter*]—as she pointed out. And it is a pleasure—I mean it—it really is a pleasure to be here. And indeed, in a sense, it's, for me, like a—I won't say high school reunion, but like a reunion seeing so many friends and so many people to whom I'm personally indebted for their political support. And of course, it's a great pleasure to be with our—and I say that for a purpose—our outstanding United States Senator Connie Mack. What a job he is doing for this State and for our country.

And I'm pleased to see my friend the mayor, Mayor Suarez. I'm delighted that Jeannie Austin, who's brought her lessons as Florida's party chairman to the leadership role at the Republican National Committee—I'm pleased that she came down with us. She left some big shoes to fill in this State that's on the move politically. But if anybody can do it—and he is—it's Van Poole, who I've known for many, many years. And he's doing a great job as our State chairman. I wish that my national cochairman, Bob Martinez, was here. But I understand he's on a development mission to Israel, and I wish for him a landslide reelection. You think of the redistricting, the importance of that, and it is vital.

I'm going to get in trouble if I single out all my friends at this dais or out in the audience, but I see Jorge Mas here. And all I would say to you, Jorge, is keep up your battle—sometimes lonely, always principled—for bringing truth to Cuba. I support what you are doing in terms of TV Marti, and we are not going to let the people down.

And I'd be remiss if I didn't mention my pal here, Alec Courtelis. I know some of you hate to see the guy—[*laughter*]—because every time you do, you're poorer. But the party or some good cause is richer. But nevertheless, I think I'd be remiss if I didn't say that, in my view at least, Alec was a large part in our being boosted to a 40-State victory last November. And, Alec, thank you; and thank you, Miami, too.

Every time I start this we get in trouble for those we don't have time to single out—like what's-his-name, the old Republican Party chairman of Dade County, Jeb somebody. [*Laughter*] I called him and asked what I could do as President to help out during the final 2 weeks. He said I should fly to Miami at once and babysit his kids until after the election. [*Laughter*]

So this is an important election. The spotlight of the Nation is going to be on Dade County. I think you know that already. You can just feel it. You can sense it coming out of this primary season, as we move now 2 weeks before the general election. In our first 6 months, our administration has set out on a new course, sails filled with the new breeze that I talked about on the day I took office and launched upon the success of a great President whose name graces a Miami avenue not far from here: Ronald Reagan.

We've got plenty of problems around the world, but on the world scene, the United States stands tall and confident. We've recently returned from a successful NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] meeting, where we put on the table an innovative, imaginative program for conventional force reduction, which if we're successful—and we're negotiating it with the Soviet Union—will take a gigantic step to see that the world is going to be more peaceful for these young guys at this table over here. And that's a lot of what being a President is about. We've seen how democracy is surging forward around the world, taking roots in outposts like Poland and Hungary. The excitement I felt when I was in Poland and Hungary—I just wish I could have shared it with everybody in this room.

And at home we've launched a series of bold proposals designed to make great cities like Miami places where every family can prosper: proposals to educate our kids, help clean up our environment—air and water—and in attacking crime and drugs, do nothing less than take back our streets.

If progress is to continue, and if we're to make this vision a reality for Miami and all America, then we need to send principled, tough, experienced legislators, like Ileana, to fight the battle in Washington. And we need, I might say parenthetically—primary season over—we need to send leaders like Miguel De Grande, Representative Lincoln Diaz-Balart to fight the battle in Tallahassee. Do not forget the local level.

Let me click off a couple of examples as to why Washington is so impressed with Ileana. She's an effective teacher with a longstanding commitment to quality education. She's a smart leader, a veteran leader, with 7 outstanding years as a Florida legislator. We need experienced leaders like Ileana to win the war on crime and drugs, to maintain a strong foreign policy, and to help our children and our elderly fulfill the fullest potential of their lives. Florida's 18th, represented so long by Claude Pepper, is no place for rookies. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen is the only one with the experience to get the job done.

I expect that the number one issue in Miami—the number one issue, indeed, across America—is drugs and the violent crime they spawn. A strong foreign policy, hopes and plans for our children and our elderly—all our dreams and best intentions will be for naught if we cannot win the war against the thunder in the streets and the evil that men do. The answer calls for common sense. Every criminal in this nation must understand that if they commit a crime they will be caught. And if caught, they will be prosecuted. And if convicted, they will do time. We must enforce those three principles.

The comprehensive battle plan that we sent to Congress seeks to rid our streets of the violent criminals with an attack on four points: new laws to punish them, new agents to arrest them, new prosecutors to convict them, and new prisons to hold them.

Now, we've called upon the States for a long time to back us up with matching programs of their own. And here in Florida, Ileana hasn't just been with us, she's been leading the charge. She's led the fight for increased penalties for those caught selling drugs around our schools, passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act, and toughened our bail standards.

The time for talk is over. Five police officers were killed here in Dade County last year—five. And Ileana wants that Federal death penalty for Miami's drug kingpins. She supports my personal pledge that anyone who kills a law enforcement officer should pay the ultimate price.

In the fall, we're going to be unveiling a total—first time—a total national drug strategy, and this law enforcement package is going to be a part of it. But with crucial votes ahead in the Congress, this is the kind of uncompromising, experienced crime fighter that we need in Washington right now.

And I know Marvin Weinstein wants to see her leadership on crime taken to Congress. I understand his daughter, Hillary, is here. Marvin Weinstein was victimized twice—once by the brutal murder of his daughter and once by a criminal justice system that kept his family out of the courtroom, treating the victims of crime as second-class citizens. Ileana—she responded. She responded with the victims bill of rights and the new victims amendment to the Florida Constitution. And today things are different in Dade County. The judge, in a long-delayed murder trial, ruled recently that Ileana's new amendment protected the victim's parents' right to attend. And they said: "We finally got justice. After all these years, we finally know what happened." Ileana, you have made a difference in south Florida, and I think all of us are very grateful to you for that.

She knows that crime is not the only threat to America's society. She also knows the world as it really is when it comes to foreign affairs. With Cuba—Castro's Cuba—90 miles away, she understands the horrors of totalitarianism. And listening to her, she also understands the blessings of freedom.

And on the subject of totalitarianism, let me simply state, I think I know the agony of divided families and the concern that many here today feel about their beloved Cuba. And, yes, someday I'd like to see improved, yes, normalized relations with Cuba. But that cannot be, and it will not be, as long as Castro violates the human rights of his own people; as long as he, almost



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alone in the entire world now, swims against the tide that is bringing sweeping change and democracy and freedom to closed societies all around the world. As President, I will look for signs that Castro wants to move away from subverting his neighbors, move towards more openness, more freedom for his own people. But until I see demonstrable change, there will be no improvement in relations with Cuba. It simply cannot be.

Speaking of freedom, I want to recognize one special couple here, not just as Ileana's proud parents but as defenders of liberty who struggled against Communist tyranny. I saw them smiling back there when their daughter was speaking—Enrique and Amanda Ros. Why don't—Amanda, you and Enrique stand up now so we can see you. Some of you, not all of you, know the story, so let me repeat it here.

As successful American entrepreneurs, they've proven once again, like so many here today, that if you're willing to work hard America is still the home of freedom and opportunity like nowhere else on Earth. Ileana tells of how, in 1939, her grandfather took a small boat into Havana Harbor to rescue his cousin who was trapped aboard the SS *Saint Louis*, a Jew fleeing the Nazi Holocaust. Ileana's grandfather watched helplessly as the infamous "Voyage of the Damned" was turned away. And that's why her grandfather helped smuggle Jewish refugees out of Cuba when Castro's tyranny crushed freedom on the island, crushed religious freedom, crushed all freedom.

Her experiences give her an increased sensitivity to the problems of all oppressed minorities, wherever they may be. She's a strong supporter of Israel, of free emigration for Soviet Jews, and of the freedom fighters who are battling Communist oppression in this hemisphere and overseas. And that is principle. That is tough leadership. And that is Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

She cares. You can feel it when you talk to her. Her concern for the helpless explains her focus on the needs of the children and the elderly. As a teacher and a mother—two children ages 2 and 4—she knows the potential in our youth, and she's witnessed the heartbeat [heartbreak] of drugs and missing children and lost opportunities. Ileana's election will help enfranchise two of the most underrepresented groups in Congress: America's teachers and America's working mothers.

And concern for others is why she successfully sought passage of legislation designed to provide a program for intermediate care for the elderly, creating an alternative between total-care nursing homes and living alone without any help. For the people of Florida's 18th, her efforts in Tallahassee complemented Congressman Pepper's leadership in Congress. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen will carry on the legacy of Claude Pepper: standing up for our elderly in Washington.

But standing here in Florida, our space program's home State, and hoping to boost the candidacy of a talented young American woman, we ought to take note of some auspicious signs. After I leave tonight, at just about sunset, a full moon is going to rise out of the waves to the east and shine over Miami. But it is no ordinary full moon because anybody watching tonight will witness the magic of a total lunar eclipse, an event not seen on these shores in nearly 7 years. So, go outside tonight and take your children, your grandchildren, some of you old ones. [*Laughter*] And with any luck and if the weather holds, I'll be up there on the coast of Maine, watching with four Miamians of my own, Colu, George, Noelle, and Little Jeb. And as you enjoy the magic of a summer night and as you think about the magic of a lunar eclipse, think also about the magic of America, a land where dreams come true, a land where anything is possible, a country without limits.

Ileana's dream is your dream. It's not a Republican dream or a Dade County dream, it's the American Dream. And we've got 2 weeks left. So, let's go out there and make that dream come true. Thank you. God bless you. God bless the United States of America.

Note: The President spoke at 1:09 p.m. in the ballroom at the Omni International Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Florida State Treasurer Tom Gallagher; Congressmen Bill Grant, Craig James, and Michael Bilirakis; Xavier Suarez, mayor of Miami; Gov. Bob Martinez; Jorge Mas Canosa, Chair-

dear as a Nation. We pray for a recognition that the principle of life's sanctity should guide public policy on this question and others, just as moral principles should guide our individual lives. We pray also for wisdom and guidance as those with public responsibilities consider this question. We ask all levels of government and all sectors of society to promote policies to encourage alternatives such as adoption, and to extend policies that make adopting easier for families who want children and can provide a loving, supportive home for them, particularly for children with special needs. We hope for the day when devoted families who want to adopt will no longer be disappointed. On this day, we also thank God for the advances in medicine that have improved the care of unborn children in the womb and premature babies. These scientific advances reinforce the belief that unborn children are persons, entitled to medical care and legal protection.

All stages of human life are precious; all demand recognition of their sanctity. Protection of human life is a reflection of our Nation's most cherished principles. Let us then on this day speak for those who cannot speak and join with other Americans in reaffirming the sanctity of life.

Now, Therefore, I, George Bush, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim Sunday, January 21, 1990, as National Sanctity of Human Life Day. I call upon all Americans to reflect on the sanctity of human life in all its stages and to gather in homes and places of worship to give thanks for the gift of life and to reaffirm our commitment of respect for life and the dignity of every human being.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this nineteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourteenth.

George Bush

[*Filed with the Office of the Federal Register, 10:13 a.m., January 22, 1990*]

Remarks at a Fundraising Dinner for Governor Bob Martinez in Miami, Florida

January 19, 1990

Thank you very much, Bob. Thank you, Governor. In case you missed it, Bar and I are pretty proud of our son, Jeb—smiling away when I think Bob honored him by asking him to be his campaign chairman. To Mary Jane Martinez and our chairman, Van Poole; our able Secretary of the Interior, way down there, Manuel Lujan—was with me all day long today—and of course, to my old friend, the doer, Alec Courtelis—I'll tell you, he does everything to help others—and to our outstanding United States Senator, Connie Mack, who is doing a superb job up there in Washington; and Members of the U.S. Congress, Mike Bilirakis and Bill Grant, Craig James, Clay Shaw, Bill McCollum, Porter Goss, and of course, your own—and Bar and I feel like our own—Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, right from this district here—and I might say parenthetically, I am very proud of the team that her husband is putting together here in Miami to see that justice prevails; I'm very proud of Dexter Lehtinen.

You know, when it comes to standing by Bob Martinez, Barbara and I are not going to let anything get in our way, as much as we hate having to leave Washington in January to come south to Florida. We'll do anything that's required of us. [*Laughter*]

As you know, I originally intended to come here in December. But as I told Bar, in order to meet with the most important man in the Soviet Union, I had to postpone a get-together with the most important man in Florida. Barbara said, "You know Dennis Erickson?" [*Laughter*] Of course, those of us who are fans of Hurricanes, we're not alone. Every time you changed the TV channel this year, there was another team from Florida out there. I might say to Dennis and to Sam, I look forward to seeing you at the White House to salute your fantastic record. But tonight we're talking about another champion: my early supporter, my friend, a great Republican, and—as Jeb pointed out, and Alec, too—a great chief executive. And I'm talking about Bob Martinez.

You know, in the next decade, Florida will need his leadership as never before. Every year, the equivalent of the population of a new city, even larger than Bob's Tampa, moves to Florida. And some say this growth is a mixed blessing. Everyone loves the new businesses and the new jobs, but growth can also bring problems: how to preserve the environment, to fight crime. Florida's growth is the proof of Florida's prosperity. So, what you need is a Governor who has always seeked the best for Florida, who will carefully weigh the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your own very special way of life. And that's the kind of Governor you need, and that's the kind of Governor you've got, and that's the Governor that we must reelect.

Some leaders look only for immediate political gain. Bob Martinez—he looks beyond the horizon to the stars. And this has been an incredible year of change. Promises to be a decade of change, beginning with the successful mission of the space shuttle *Columbia*. And now, thanks to Bob Martinez, American business is on the launch pad with Spaceport Florida.

And a President, too, must look to the far horizons, and the other great frontier of our time is the freedom frontier. The world in January 1990 is a very different place, very different than it was in January of 1989. Then the Berlin Wall seemed to be an impenetrable veil between East and West; now that Iron Curtain is open. And then a dictator reigned in Panama, and now the people rule in Panama. In fact, there are only two holdouts preventing a totally democratic hemisphere. So, let Daniel Ortega and Fidel take note: Like the dinosaur, the day of the dictator is over. They are swimming against the tide.

But this is an era of brisk change abroad. Let us also make it a time of great achievement at home. And Bob and I began this year by working together to help Florida farmers recover from the terrible freeze. And I was pleased at his suggestion to sign a major disaster declaration for southern Florida earlier this week, authorizing Federal relief and recovery assistance. And we will work on a wide range of domestic issues, from the environment to crime fighting, sound economic policies and education.

But to be effective, we will both ne[ed] the cooperation, not the opposition, of pa[rty] legislators. Take clean air. Last summer, I proposed the first major revision of the Clean Air Act since 1977, one that uses market solutions to cut acid rain, smog, and other poisons in our air. And it was a balanced proposal. But Congress still hasn't acted. And so, I call on Congress as soon as it reconvenes to preserve the balance, to keep costs under control, but to act on clean air.

And, yes, we have other environmental concerns. I know that every time I fish along the flats off Islamorada, I'm reminded of just how special Florida truly is. You have the longest coast of any State in the continental United States, some of it beautiful beaches; some of it lined with leafy mangroves—your interior landscape, a tropical jewel glistening with rivers and marshes and freshwater swamps, and the famous river of grass. Just this afternoon, as Bob referred to this, we toured the Everglades and saw sanctuaries for crocodiles and turtles. And this is the home of the royal palm and the bald cypress, the Florida pa[nther] and so many other rare and endangered plant and animal species. And all these creatures, great and small, need very special protection.

So, Bob has been working with my administration to extend the Everglades eastward across the very land that we saw today. And this successful partnership between Florida and the Federal Government has been furthered by the able leadership of Manuel Lujan. Working with Secretary Lujan, Governor Martinez took the initiative necessary to make this major Everglades expansion a reality. He created the East Everglades Land Acquisition Task Force. And because the State of Florida was willing to set aside part of this land, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of Everglades National Park by more than 100,000 acres. And because of our efforts together, we have ensured that the Everglades will remain an everlasting treasure for the children of America. In fact, I hear that even the alligators are pleased. [*Laughter*] So pleased, they're wearing [T-]shirts with a little picture of Bob M[artinez] on their chests. [*Laughter*]

And we will go further to protect natural Florida, but we also need common sense to protect another delicate ecology, if you will, the ecology of an expanding economy with good jobs and good government. And as I start my second year as President, one of my prime economic goals is to cut the tax on capital gains. You see, I believe I know that such a tax cut would create even greater opportunities for more Americans. Now, of course, there's those who claim otherwise. They attack me for claiming this is a tax cut for the rich, but we know that such a tax cut will help every American who holds a job or owns a home. A majority, a majority—Connie knows this well—the Members of the United States Congress, Senate and House, are on record as wanting to cut capital gains. And therefore, I call on the political leadership in Congress to get out of the way of that majority. Let the will of the majority work on this important job-oriented piece of legislation.

Bob and I agree on other basic economic principles, as true in Tallahassee as they are in Washington, DC: when legislators send a spendthrift legislation, we send it back. But if legislators will work with us, we can devise creative new ways to use frugal means to achieve generous ends. And for those who say that we need to spend more money to get people off welfare, I say look to Florida—look to Florida. Thanks to your Governor's Project Independence, 31,000 men and women, all welfare recipients, were able to use State training and education to replace welfare with work. And this is the best kind of antipoverty program, one that saves the taxpayers' money—tens of millions of dollars—one that really does work.

Bob and I share yet another goal, and that's to beat the scourge of drugs, a menace to the very future of America. Bob is the lead Governor on the substance abuse and drug trafficking for the national task force for the National Governors' Association. He set a national precedent by appointing a State drug czar. And he has worked to make parolees undergo drug testing with counseling—to get straight and then to stay straight.

And Bob and I also share a philosophy about prison sentences: make them at least as tough as the criminals you convict. And Bob has already stiffened the Florida code, added the prison space to enforce it. In Washington, Congress, to its credit, acted on part of my anticrime package. More money has been provided for additional prison space, more Federal law enforcement officers. But Congress has left too much work undone. And so, help Senator Mack and our Republican Congressmen here tonight—all of them supporters—our Members of Congress and me, help us all to get action on the rest of my violent crime package: to toughen Federal sentences for those using a firearm in the commission of a felony, to reform the rules of evidence, to support the police, to enact the death penalty proposal that I sent them. Join me in calling on Congress to take the shackles off the policemen, the courts, and the law.

Bob and I support an oppressed minority, one that's too often been stripped of its rights, and I'm talking about the victims of crime. I hope that each of you, one way or another, will try to help out what I call a Thousand Points of Light, try to learn a little more about these organizations to help the victims of crime.

I say a killer deserves something else, and I'm talking about justice. And justice is exactly what Bob Martinez is dispensing in this State. So, let those who value life so little know one sure thing: that when they come to Florida, they've reached the end of the line. We need to back up our law enforcement people.

But the challenges of the future also require vision and compassion, especially the challenge of preparing our children for the future. And if I might—I am in great admiration of Barbara for what she's done over the years in working to help make our country a literate nation. We have an Educational Excellence Act. And that Educational Excellence Act has been one of my top priorities since I sent this legislation to Congress almost 9 months ago. To make our schools work, we must give parents, teachers, and children choice and flexibility and then hold everyone accountable for the results. And accountability should begin with the United States Congress. It's high time that Congress finished its homework and passed needed education reforms. When it comes to caring for children, perhaps Wash-

ington could learn a thing or two from Bob Martinez, who has worked so hard on behalf of children at risk, whose One Church, One Child Program has placed so many foster children in loving homes.

I've spoken here at length about some of my hopes for this year because they mesh so well, you see. They mesh so well with your Governor's outlook. But Bob's achievements stand alone, from the environment to crimefighting, to preparing the children of Florida for the future. His would be a remarkable record of achievement for any Governor, but for this Governor, it's all just another day at the office.

The bottom line is this—and this is what I came down to tell you: I need Bob Martinez; Florida needs Bob Martinez. So, let's hit the campaign trail, the trail to victory in November.

Thank you. God bless you, and God bless America.

Note: The President spoke at 7:26 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Omni International Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to the Governor's wife, Mary Jane Martinez; Van Poole and Alec Courtelis, chairman and finance chairman of the State Republican Party, respectively; Dexter Lehtinen, acting U.S. Attorney; and Dennis Erickson and Sam Jankovich, football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Miami, respectively. Following his remarks, the President and Mrs. Bush went to Camp David, MD, for the weekend.

Executive Order 12700—President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology

January 19, 1990

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, and in order to establish, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. App. 2), an advisory committee on science and technology, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Establishment. There is established the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology ("Council"). The Council shall be composed of not more than 15 members, one of whom shall be the Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, and 14 of whom shall be distinguished individuals from the private sector to be appointed by the President. The Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy shall serve as Chairman of the Council. The Vice Chairman shall be appointed by the President from among the 14 private sector members. The Chairman shall report directly to the President.

Sec. 2. Functions. (a) The Council shall advise the President on matters involving all areas of science and technology.

(b) In the performance of its advisory duties the Council shall conduct a continuing review and assessment of developments in science and technology, and shall, through the Chairman, report thereon to the President whenever requested.

(c) The Chairman may, from time to time, invite experts to investigate and report to the Council on specific issues of national consequence.

Sec. 3. Administration. (a) The heads of Executive agencies shall, to the extent permitted by law, provide the Council and its panels such information with respect to scientific and technological matters as required for the purpose of carrying out its functions.

(b) Members of the Council shall serve without any compensation for their work on the Council. However, members appointed from among private citizens of the United States may be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, as authorized by law for persons serving intermittently in the Government service (5 U.S.C. 5701–5707).

(c) Any expenses of the Council shall be paid from the funds available for the expenses of the Office of Science and Technology Policy.

(d) The Office of Administration shall, on a reimbursable basis, provide such administrative services as may be required.

Sec. 4. General. (a) Notwithstanding any other Executive order, the functions of the President under the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, except that reporting to the Congress, which are applica-

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The White House
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Remarks to Part for Life Rally

January 22, 199(

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Note: The President
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race. In fact, AARP is non-partisan and does not endorse candidates. ... Although Chiles discussed elderly affairs, the loudest cheers and applause were for his support for abortion-rights." Chiles: "We trust the women on this state that they are in the best position to make that decision." He noted he hoped that women, prior to making the decision to get an abortion, would consult their families, doctor and pastors, but added, "they shouldn't have to consult with their state legislator" (Ellen Debenport, ST. PETE TIMES, 10/19).

TV: NBC "TODAY's" Katherine Couric: "This election is as much a referendum on modern politics as it is a race between two candidates." Martinez manager Mac Stipanovich: "[Chiles] campaign is 'I'm Lawton Chiles and I'm running for governor'. Well gosh Lawton, what you gonna do for us?" (10/19).

*4 GALLOPING.GOVS

ALASKA: WASH. POST's "Politics" reports on a recent independent poll showing state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski (R) at 34%, ex-Anchorage mayor Tony Knowles (D) at 29% and ex-GOP Gov. Walter Hickel, running on the Alaska Independence Party line, with 25% (10/19).

ARKANSAS: While "most political observers" predict Gov. Bill Clinton (D) "will win handily," ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT's John Robert Starr "said yesterday he thought Mr. Clinton had it all wrapped up until [last] Monday's debate, 'but now people are telling me [GOP businessman Sheffield Nelson] gained a bit and it's a real horse race now.'" The lowest percentage Clinton has received in a poll is 50%, with 38% for Nelson. That poll was released 10/2 (Hugh Aynesworth, WASH. TIMES, 10/19).

COLORADO: Gov. Roy Romer (D) has launched a $250K advertising blitz, "but he's holding a little bit back in case his campaign against Republican challenger John Andrews gets 'dirty' in the closing hours" (J. Sanko, ROCKY MTN. NEWS, 10/16).

GEORGIA: House Minority Leader Johnny Isakson (R) "could not back up an assertion" in a 30-second ad that LG Zell Miller (D) "used his influence as lieutenant governor to obtain a state bank charter." Isakson: "The evidence is he is in politics and he has the bank charter" (A.L. May, CONSTITUTION, 10/18).

MARYLAND: Balto. SUN poll conducted by KPC Research surveyed 2,133 MD adults from 10/4-11; margin of error +/- 2.1%. Candidates: Gov. Wm Donald Schaefer (D), William Shepard (R).

Schaefer	69%
Shepard	18

NEVADA: "Six prominent Nevada Republicans were denounced by party leaders ... after they said [their] GOP nominee is not a viable candidate, so they are supporting Democratic Gov. Bob Miller" (Jane Ann Morrison, LAS VEGAS REVIEW, 10/17).

NEW MEXICO: GOP businessman Frank Bond who trailed ex-Gov. Bruce King (D) "by some 12 percentages points in recent polls, is turning up the heat on the campaign trail as he tries to boost his name identification. He has attacked what he calls the excessive number of executive pardons issued to ex-convicts by King and has accused King of cronyism." Bond also "hopes to exploit the state's political shift since King's last election.

HARTFORD COURANT, 10/13). Weicker co-chair Peter Gold pointed out, "You cannot use federal PAC money in a state race" and claimed about 72% of the money left over in Rowland's House campaign fund came from federal PACS. Goldberg and Foley "repeatedly" brought up the $11,000 Weicker had "pocketed" from his unsuccessful '88 Senate bid, which Weicker eventually donated to charity. Also, Rep. Bruce Morrison (D) had to return $100,000 to the BIC Corp. meant for use in delegate primaries (Alexander O'Meara, Danbury NEWS-TIMES, 10/13). A Waterbury REPUBLICAN-AMERICAN piece notes "a federal election official cast doubt on the charges" made by Weicker's camp, and notes, "State campaign finance laws state that party committees are free to make unlimited contributions to candidate committees." Foley "said there is no way to trace Rowland's funding transfer because it was lumped in the party's general funds for state and federal candidates" and blasted Weicker's camp: "They're trying to invent a negative issue. This is one of the lowest slimiest, sleaziest attacks ... These guys are pond scum" (Robert Dudko, 10/13). Morrison also "said he had been advised previously by Garfield that it would be illegal to make a similar transfer of $18,000 from his congressional committee to the Democratic State Central Committee where it might be used to benefit his gubernatorial campaign." Morrison, on Rowland: "I certainly think what he has done is what we were told by the elections commission was not proper" (COURANT, 10/13).

ROUND TWO: William F. Buckley, who campaigned against Weicker in the '88 Senate race, announced he will also be featured in radio and TV ads against Weicker this season. Weicker spokesperson Avice Meehan said Weicker considers the attention "a badge of honor" (Stamford ADVOCATE, 10/12).

*3 FLORIDA: UNDECIDEDS HIGH IN TIE RACE

A poll, conducted 10/7-9 for the N.Y. Times Regional Newspapers, surveyed 558 likely voters; margin of error +/- 4% (GAINESVILLE SUN, 10/13). Gov. Bob Martinez (R), ex-Sen. Lawton Chiles (D).

	ALL	DEM	GOP
Chiles	42%	59%	20%
Martinez	40	23	62
Undec.	18	18	18

"The numbers show that Chiles' support has been largely unaffected by several aggressive Martinez ads launched after the Sept. 4 primary. A small percentage could, however, have moved over to undecided" (Bill Rufty, GAINESVILLE SUN, 10/13). MIAMI HERALD reports, "The Martinez campaign's own polling, conducted again this week by pollster David Hill of Texas, also has found the candidates running neck and neck" (10/13).

ENDORSEMENT: The HERALD backs Chiles, calling him "the better choice for two reasons: First, because his own outstanding record and positive campaign promise to banish the state's deepening political cynicism. Second, because incumbent [Martinez] has been a serious disappointment" (10/14).

HAVE AD IT: Chiles unveiled a new TV spot "trying to put

the tax monkey on [Martinez's] back before Martinez can do it to him" (Randolph Pendleton, FLORIDA TIMES UNION). Ad TEXT: "Don't let all the ads obscure the real facts. Over the last four years, the people of Florida have faced the largest tax increase in history. We're paying $3.8 billion more in taxes and fees. The budget has increased over 65% with widespread waste and mismanagement. It's time for a change. Chiles/MacKay -- a proven record -- a plan for the future to restore accountability and efficiency to government to hold down taxes and make government work for the people for a change. Chiles/MacKay. This time the people win." But TIMES UNION's Pendleton says Chiles "throws out figures without putting them in context" and ignores the impact of growth, inflation, and the legislature in making his claims (10/13).

*4 MICHIGAN: HELEN MILLIKEN ENDORSES BLANCHARD

"Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan's last Republican governor, is endorsing the re-election bid" of Gov. Jim Blanchard (D), "citing the 'enormous importance' of his pro-choice stand on abortion" (Weeks/Hornbeck, DETROIT NEWS). Blanchard's opponent, Sen. Maj. Leader John Engler (R), is pro-life. Milliken said Blanchard has been "a steadfast supporter of a woman's right to choose and the right to privacy. He has said the government should not interfere in private lives. For this compelling reason, I will support James Blanchard for the Nov. 6 election." Blanchard said he welcomed the endorsement and added "he hasn't decided how [it] will be used, or whether it will be featured in television advertising." MI RNC member Ronna Romney: "I'm not very surprised. But I have a problem with sideline players who only show up once every few years. If you believe in something, you should be out fighting for it, rather than relying on past laurels to give you quick-hit headlines." Engler manager Dan Pero: "I'm surprised it didn't happen earlier. It was clear she was going to be a one-issue voter and this was her issue." Dem consultant Paul Conn said the endorsement could boost Blanchard by "1 or 2 percent, but that's not insignificant." Milliken made no endorsement in the '82 and '86 campaigns, though she differed with the GOP nominees' abortion positions in both campaigns (10/14). DETROIT FREE PRESS' Hugh McDiarmid calls the endorsement "v-e-r-y big. ... it must hurt. Oh, my, how it must hurt!" (10/14). Ex-Gov. Bill Milliken (R) said he wouldn't endorse Blanchard, adding he hadn't been informed in advance of his wife's decision (Weeks, NEWS, 10/15).

POWER PLAY: Engler accused Blanchard of "cutting backroom deals with a major Michigan utility." Engler manager Dan Pero "said the endorsement of Blanchard by the Consumers Power PAC apparently is the result of a promise by the Blanchard administration to put pressure on Attorney General Frank Kelley, members of the Public Service Commission and Associates of Business Advocating Tariff Equity (ABATE) to work out an agreement with Consumers." Pero said the agreement could result in higher gas and electric bills (Engler release, 10/12). Kelley responded immediately, saying, "This weeks seems to have set a new low in campaign tactics and a new high in ridiculous

========== GOVERNORS '90 ==========

*1 CONNECTICUT: RIVALS IGNORE WEICKER

"The front-runner in the three-way race for governor got the day off ... as the candidates who are second and third in the polls ignored [ex-Sen. Lowell] Weicker [I] and held separate press conferences to criticize each other over congressional votes" (Mark Pazniokas, HARTFORD COURANT) Rep. John Rowland (R) blasted Rep. Bruce Morrison (D) as inconsistent for voting against the budget package. Rowland and Morrison were the only members of the CT delegation to vote against it. Rowland said his vote was consistent with his conservative philosophy but, "Bruce has never gone against the leadership in the past, never gone against spending and tax increases. Now he tries to change his spots." But a CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY summary of Morrison's record states: "Time and time again in the 99th and 100th Congresses, Morrison offered amendments to appropriations bills that called for across-the-board cuts or spending freezes." At his own press conference Morrison said: "Over the time that we have been in Congress together, since 1984, I have voted for less spending than John Rowland has. There is no stripe-changing or spot-changing here" (10/10). Morrison's latest ad bypasses Weicker to attack Rowland for supporting a cut in the state's capital gains tax and for asking state workers to pay for some of the cost of their health insurance (Jacklin, COURANT, 10/6).

HEADLINES: "Voters ask: Can a maverick without a party govern effectively?' (Don Noel, COURANT, 10/9). "Rivals Ask: Can Weicker Go It Alone?" (Nick Ravo, N.Y. TIMES, 10/9).

*2 FLORIDA: ANOTHER "DRAMATIC REVERSAL" ON ABORTION BY CHILES

Ex-Sen. Lawton Chiles (D) "said he doesn't plan to use abortion as an issue in his campaign ... But he did want to make certain that Floridians, on the first anniversary of Gov. Bob Martinez's [R] failed special session on abortion, understand that Chiles is firmly in the camp of abortion rights supporters" (Lucy Morgan, ST. PETE TIMES). At a Tallahassee event, where he was endorsed by FL Voice for Choice, "Chiles, who is personally opposed to abortion, acknowledged he had some difficulty with the 'pro-choice' language used by abortion rights groups in the past, but said he has now been 'educated on the issue.'" Chiles said he would veto any legislation to restrict abortion, "but plans to put more emphasis on eliminating the need for abortions." He also dropped his support for parental consent legislation, citing constitutional considerations. "Asked about earlier pledges to keep abortion out of the [race], Chiles said he still doesn't plan to buy [TV ads] on the issue, but he didn't see the campaign event as a contradiction of his original position." Chiles to reporter: "I had no idea you'd show up." Martinez manager Mac Stipanovich: "Lawton has looked into the abyss of defeat and decided he needs to massage his principles again" (10/11). Chiles wore a button that said, "Pro-Children, Pro-Family, Pro-Choice." Ft. Lauderdale NEWS & SUN-SENTINEL's Diane Hirth calls it a "dramatic reversal" in Chiles' strategy (10/11).

NEW SPOTS: New Martinez spot, produced by National Media.

ENDORSEMENT: The conservative SACRAMENTO UNION backs Wilson, even though he is not the paper's "ideal" candidate who is "adamently against abortion." The editors say CA "can't afford four years of Feinstein" (10/18).

*3 FLORIDA: ABORTION "COULD BE PIVOTAL ISSUE" IN RACE

Tom Fiedler's analysis of the Mason-Dixon poll (see HOTLINE 10/18 #2) notes if abortion becomes a major issue before 11/6, "Martinez appears vulnerable to losing more than enough support to Chiles to cost Martinez the race" (MIAMI HERALD, 10/18). The poll showed a "dead-even ... statistical tie" with Gov. Bob Martinez' leading 47-46% over Lawton Chiles 46% among all voters, but Chiles leading 51-47% among most likely voters:

People who FAVOR tougher abortion laws and CORRECTLY think that Martinez agrees with them:	31%
People who OPPOSE tougher abortion laws and CORRECTLY think that Chiles agrees with them:	49%
People who OPPOSE tougher abortion laws and INCORRECTLY think that Martinez agrees with them:	18%
People who FAVOR tougher abortion laws and INCORRECTLY think that Chiles agrees with them:	2%

"The poll suggests that Martinez may be at his peak and is vulnerable to defections, especially on the issue of abortion. Chiles, meanwhile, appears to be hardening his support among groups most likely to turn out on Election Day. ... Chiles stands to make significant gains among those voters who favor abortion rights, as he does. ... This disparity could become significant if abortion assumes an important role in the coming days and the starkly contrasting views of both men are made clear. In that event, Martinez appears vulnerable to losing more than enough support tho Chiles to cost Martinez the race." Another difference in support noted: Martinez has picked up support from those who didn't go beyond high school, "a group that is dominated by white Democrats," while Chiles has picked up support from college graduates, "many of whom are Republican. ... This seeming trade-off could tend to favor Chiles on Nov. 6 as better-educated voters are historically more likely to turn out in nonpresidential-year elections" (10/18).

MARTINEZ'S PLANS: On Wednesday, Martinez "stopped short of flatly declaring his intention to push for abortion limits, but he hinted at the prospect during a campaign stop" (Morris Kennedy, TAMPA TRIBUNE). Asked if he would try to again to restrict abortion if Roe v. Wade is overturned, Martinez said, "You don't have to overturn Roe to make another push. ... I've got a program out there, and that's what I'll stand on. We'll see who gets elected in the Florida House and Senate" (10/18).

ETC: Yesterday, "Chiles was welcomed as a friend .. by about 300 members of the American Association of Retired Persons, despite his opponents' efforts to paint Chiles as an enemy of the elderly." The AARP, which has over 2-million members in FL, also invited Martinez to speak at the forum, "but he declined on the grounds that the group might support Chiles on the governor's

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 30, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON CW

FROM: MARK DAVIS MD

SUBJECT: MARTINEZ FOR GOVERNOR

On Thursday, November 1, at approximately 5:20 p.m., you will address 1,000 attendees at a fundraiser for Bob Martinez, Governor of Florida. Your remarks, 12-15 minutes in length, will be on cards.

Davis/Blymire
Title: Orlando
Date: Oct. 30, 1990
Draft: Two

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GOVERNOR MARTINEZ, ORLANDO
5:20 p.m., November 1, 1990

((Acknowledgements -- It's a delight, once again, to be back in this great city of Orlando, and to be here for our old friends -- **Governor Martinez and his lovely First Lady, Mary Jane.**\\\

((And I see Allison DeFoor -- a man of the law, a man of the people -- **and the next lieutenant-governor of Florida.**\\\

((Senator Mack -- Connie, although you're not running this year, you've been campaigning hard. So once again, you're giving Florida Democrats a Mack Attack. Also, Congressman Bill McCollum and **your next Congressman -- Bill Tolley.**\\\

((Then there's our Republican co-chairman: Jeannie, you've shown us how today's Republican success story can be America's story tomorrow. And when that day arrives, we will owe a lot to you. **Thank you, Jeannie Austin.**\\\

((Van Poole -- Mister Chairman, congratulations on your extraordinary effort in leading a Republican Party to majority status.\\\ Great to see Alec Courtelis, a true gentleman and a good friend.))

We're hitting the campaign trail, and hitting it hard, because <u>this election here in Florida is close, and it's crucial</u>.

A few nights ago, you saw what was at stake. One candidate offered the failed solutions and tired logic you would expect

from a creature of Congress. The other, Governor Martinez, offered the balanced approach you would expect from a seasoned leader of a city, and now a leader of a great and growing state.

Governor Martinez puts little stock in Washington solutions. He believes the people of Florida know what's best for themselves. He believes in empowerment -- the power that comes when millions work for a common vision.

Under Bob Martinez, you have been given the power to fight for a cleaner environment, for greater strides in education, for economic opportunity and for streets safe from drugs and crime.

Florida ranks number one in the creation of new businesses and new jobs, especially in high-tech manufacturing. **The credit goes to the people of Florida, and to Governor Martinez.**

Florida treasures its Everglades, that unique and irreplaceable resource. Last year, I was able to sign into law a bill increasing the size of the Everglades National Park by more than 100,000 acres. More needs to be done, but we are determined that **the Everglades will be ever-lasting.\\\ The credit goes to the people of Florida, their Republican Delegation and -- again -- to Governor Martinez.**

Florida is getting tough on drugs. Bob is the lead governor on the substance abuse and drug trafficking for the national task force of the National Governors' Association. He set a national precedent by appointing a state drug czar. And he has been a leader in making sure parolees undergo drug testing and

counseling -- to get straight, and stay straight. **The credit goes to Governor Martinez.**

Florida is getting tough on crime, stiffening the criminal code and adding the prison space to enforce it. **Once again, the credit goes to the governor.** And by picking as his running mate a no-nonsense sheriff, **you can be sure that Bob Martinez and Allison DeFoor will make Florida an even safer place to live.**\\\

Whether he's standing up for the environment, or standing up to criminals, Bob Martinez has compiled a remarkable record of achievement that would make any governor proud. **He's never been one to walk away from a job. For Governor Bob Martinez, even the toughest challenge is just another day at the office.**\\\

I have told you what Republicans here have done to fight crime in Florida. Now let me tell you what the liberal Democratic Congress has done to make the streets of America safer **-- safer for muggers, safer for killers, safer for those who prey on the weak and unsuspecting.**

Almost a year and a half ago, I stood before the Capitol with policemen and women, and other potential victims of violent crime, to demand Congress pass a crime bill -- and pass it soon. We shared high hopes that this Democratic Congress, liberal though it is, would finally pass a workable federal death penalty **-- to protect America.** Would end the legal loopholes and technicalities **that free criminals and handcuff police.** And would give our prosecutors the tools they need to keep criminals off the street and **behind bars.**

Well, they did pass a tough crime bill, only to weaken and water it down later, out of sight, in a backroom. The mutilation of this bill is a legislative crime that could only take place behind closed doors. Only when the doors were shut, safe from public view, was it cut up and left to die. So when it comes to the Congress, all I can say is: What a difference Republican leadership would make.

Here in Florida, Bob Martinez has enforced a death penalty that protects police and public alike. But in Washington, the liberal Democratic Congress stopped the federal death penalty for assassination -- for treason -- for drug kingpins -- for the murder of judges, witnesses and jurors -- for mail bombings and acts of terror. **So let criminals and terrorists give credit where credit is due: to the liberal Democrats.**

Here in Florida, I told you that Bob Martinez signed into law tough drug-testing provisions for state parolees. But in Washington, this liberal Democratic Congress rejected drug-testing for federal parolees. **Blame the liberal Democrats.**

No wonder one Republican said that the bill left the floor as Arnold Schwarzenegger and came out of the conference committee as Woody Allen. **Again, blame the liberal Democrats.**

It is because of shenanigans like the gutting of the crime bill that more and more Florida Democrats are following Congressman Bill Grant, who made a principled decision to leave a party that had already left him and his constituents.

Like me, Bill Grant had seen Congresses come and go. And never have we seen a liberal Congress more afraid, more gridlocked, more paralyzed, more tied up in knots than today's. Just look at the agonizing, protracted and unnecessary negotiations that led to the budget agreement.

You know, by law, the budget was due last April. The Democratic Congress has given me a budget six months late, holding our prosperity ransom. America could have gotten a budget agreement in May, in June, or in August. But the Democrats held out, angling for every last morsel of advantage -- **all in the name of politics and higher taxes.**

Here in Florida, Governor Martinez has used the power of a line-item veto at least 426 times to strike wasteful spending. **We need the same power in Washington. We need the line-item veto -- to protect the national interest against the special-interests. And one more thing -- if the Democrats can't stop themselves from spending, maybe a law can do it for them. America needs a Balanced Budget Amendment.**

We extended our hand. We worked for a bipartisan solution to fight crime, and to solve this horrible budget mess. We tried very hard to do what's right for America -- only to have a parade of liberal Democrats march to the microphone in the well of the House and blame their failures on me.

Well, **America deserves a Better Deal.** Harry Truman reminded us that only a President represents all the people -- only a President can stand up for the national interest against the

special interests. And I have crossed America in the last few days to tell it like it is: **Congress is served by almost 20,000 staff members; it controls the perks and passes out the pork. This liberal Democratic Congress is a confusion of committees and turf-conscious chaos. And the House intended to become closest to the people has become a House of Lords.**

Our mission will be long and hard-fought. But starting next week, we can at least begin to send a message to Washington. And the way to send that message to Washington **is not to send the liberal Democrats back.**\\\

And you can send that same message to Tallahassee, by **not** rewarding the party that controls Congress, by **not** electing as Florida's chief executive **a liberal Democrat who sat in Congress for eighteen years. That's the wrong mindset, the wrong experience, the wrong resume for Florida.**

No. You need a governor who will carefully balance the needs of nature and man, who will make the most of economic opportunity while protecting your special way of life.

You need governor who was once a teacher, someone who learned to live within his means and is teaching the state government to do the same. **That's why five days from now, Florida will re-elect Governor Bob Martinez.**\\\

Thank you for all you have done for our country and for our party. God bless you and please, on Election Day, **vote to give America a Better Deal.**

In such difficult times democratic nations faced with common threats to their national security must stand together. Today, we stand together with Colombia. The narcotraffickers who again have robbed Colombia of a courageous leader must be defeated. Colombia must know that we stand by its efforts to move aggressively against these criminals who seek to destroy both our societies.

Statement by Press Secretary Fitzwater on the President's Telephone Conversation With President Virgilio Barco Vargas of Colombia

August 21, 1989

The President this evening called President Barco of Colombia to express his condolences for the loss of Presidential candidate-Luis Carlos Galan and so many leaders of Colombia.

The President assured President Barco of his strong support and expressed his admiration for the steps he has taken to restore law and order. He reiterated the United States intention to render appropriate assistance as rapidly as possible.

President Barco indicated he had read press speculation about the use of U.S. troops in Colombia. He affirmed to the President that U.S. troops would not be necessary.

The call took place at 8:06 p.m. e.d.t.

The President's News Conference

August 23, 1989

The President. Nice to see you all. Thank you for coming. First, let me just—we'll get started here. I'm glad our Chief of Staff John Sununu is with me, and Bob Gates, Brent's able right-hand man in the National Security Council. You all know Marlin Fitzwater, our Press Secretary.

For Barbara and me, this has been a delightful vacation, a place that we love very much. And I know that there's a lot of interest in her health. She went down yesterday to have her eyes checked, and you probably saw her playing tennis on the way in. So she's feeling very well, indeed, and the medicine that they've suggested for her should take the pressure off her eyes a little bit, and the doctors tell me that this is expected when you're being treated for Graves disease. But she's doing just fine. And I don't know whether she's winning or losing down there, but nevertheless, we'll find out.

But this has been a total vacation. I am staying in touch with some foreign leaders and, indeed, with current events. And tomorrow I'll host Prime Minister Schlüter of Denmark, an old friend—he and his wife coming by. And I expect we'll be talking on NATO-related matters. And then next week, we'll have Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, his wife and his family here. And that will be visit with an old friend and I expect that we'll be talking on not only NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] matters and matters of trade, but on matters of environmental concern as well. So that will probably be the total visits. We may have some of my own Cabinet up here next week to discuss the narcotics program, but that is not finalized at this point. But the Chief of Staff is working on that and I expect we will have a national drug policy meeting here next week.

All right. I'll be glad to respond to questions.

President's Vacation in Maine

Q. Mr. President, you have this wonderful home, a beautiful cigarette boat, and yet the average Mainer makes about $14,000 a year. And I was wondering if you could tell us how you manage to stay in touch with the average man's realities.

The President. Well, I do my very best. I've got a lot of friends from all walks of life. And there is a little tendency in this job to get isolated, but you——

Q. We see you riding the boat every night on TV and playing tennis and having a great time.

The President. But I don't think people feel anything other than that isn't it nice to have a good vacation. And I try to have as much time——

Q. Do you think the average Mainer can afford to have a vacation like you have, sir?

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War on Drugs

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The President. I don't think so. I'm very privileged and lucky in that regard. But I also don't think the average Mainer begrudges me a vacation of any kind. In fact, the response from the townspeople here has been just the way it's been for the 64 other years I've been here: very good. They're just wonderful.

War on Drugs

Q. Mr. President, we know that you're working on a drug policy, and there's concern among the Maine congressional delegation that this policy is going to center more on urban areas to the expense of rural areas, such as Maine, which is fast becoming a favorite port of entry for drug smugglers. And crack and cocaine is already showing up on our streets here. Can rural areas expect help from you in the fight against drugs?

The President. It is a national strategy, a national policy, and that certainly would include urban and rural America. The most heavily impacted crime areas are the urban areas. And the—incidentally, this isn't a program just of what Federal money can do. This is a program that is national in scope, and communities and individuals are going to be called upon to do their utmost to help. Most of the solution to the problem lies at local levels, at State levels. Federal government has certainly important responsibilities in interdiction and in other areas, but I will be encouraging all Americans to pitch in in whatever way they possibly can to help in this menace.

Q. Will there be money, sir? Will there be money coming to areas to help us?

The President. Yes, there will be some money, but it's not going to be the question of the Federal government sending money to every community. That's not the way this problem will be solved and most Americans understand that.

Q. Mr. Bush, in northern Maine at the Canadian border last year there were 28,000 illegal incursions into the United States. The Border Patrol figures they can account for about a third of them, but the border's basically wide open. Can your drug program address the problem of short personnel protecting the borders?

The President. It will address that problem to some degree and there will be a stepped-up increase in funds on the interdiction side.

Chief of Staff Sununu

Q. Mr. President, turning to the Middle East for a moment—and I'm from New Hampshire, so I'm, of course, interested in our former Governor as well. A couple of years ago, he told me that—he cited his prominence as a Lebanese-American as a way of helping to promote peace in the Middle East. Now that he's your Chief of Staff, what role has Governor Sununu played in trying to promote peace or help you carry out your initiatives in the Middle East?

The President. Well, Governor Sununu is, of course, very interested in this question, working closely with the National Security people, Defense Department people, our Secretary of State, foreign—our State Department people. He sits in on every National Security Council meeting. He is a top advisor on this and a wide array of other subjects.

Now, I feel a certain frustration about the Lebanon because we have not been able to be a catalyst for peace. We have urged a cease-fire; we have urged a withdrawal of all foreign forces; we are available to consult with the individual parties and they know that. I've been in consultation past periods with the President of France, with the Secretary-General of the United Nations, and with others—His Holiness the Pope. And it is a problem that is plaguing the civilized world. But Governor Sununu knows the area well and is respected by the people that are involved in the sense of the Israeli side, the Lebanese side, the Syrians. And so it's useful to have somebody that is sensitive about that area.

Flag Desecration Legislation

Q. Mr. President, I noticed you have the flag flying and the American flag has been in the news recently. Our two Senators, Mitchell and Cohen, support a statutory approach to protecting treatment of the flag. And you've been backing a constitutional amendment. Could you support a statutory——

The President. Well, I'm advised that the statutory route would not get the job done. But I——

Q. Why?

The President. Well, because I think the recent Supreme Court decision challenged the constitutionality of the law that prohibited desecration of the flag. So I'm delighted that the Senators are supporting legislation because I think everybody, most Americans are concerned and would like to see the flag protected—that's very positive. But my concern is that our attorneys say that the legislation won't do the job.

Maine Mental Health Commissioner

Q. The State Mental Health Commissioner, Susan Parker, has come under serious scrutiny here in Maine for her handling of crises at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, including patient deaths. I'm wondering if you could tell us, what job is she being considered for in the Health and Human Services Department, and why are you considering her?

The President. Well, I'm sorry I can't tell you about that. I just don't know about Miss Parker.

Situation in China

Q. Mr. President, about China——

The President. Which part of Maine are you from? Go ahead.

Q. From Kennebunkport, of course. [*Laughter*] Anna Chennault [Chairman, National Republican Heritage Group Council] is in China, and she is reported to have taken a message from you to the Chinese leadership. And the Chinese News Agency said that she's told them that if they want to have a military crackdown on their protesters, that's their own affair, or something to this effect. I want to know if you did send a message or anything like that with her, or anything about, for instance, Fang Lizhi was also mentioned as being something that she was supposed to carry a message about.

The President. No, there was no such—I hadn't heard that before now, Rita [Rita Beamish, Associated Press] and I did not ask her to convey any message to the Chinese. We have our own diplomatic avenues through which to do that.

Lobster

Q. Mr. President, what do you think a fair price for a pound of lobster is?

The President. I don't know. Can't give it to you.

Auto Emission Standards

Q. Mr. President, the northeastern States want to adopt an emissions standard for older cars and they'd like to see that happen federally. Is that something that you would support?

The President. To do what now?

Q. Emissions standard for older cars—the California Air Emissions Standard for automobiles.

The President. Well, I would leave the States to set that, but we have a clean environment program that I think will do lot to clear the air that comes from auto emissions. And I still feel strongly about the need for alternative fuels as a way of solving this problem.

Governor McKernan of Maine

Q. Jock McKernan stuck with you through thick and thin on the campaign trail. Do you feel a certain obligation to him? Do you feel like——

The President. I feel a certain high regard for Jock McKernan that is undiminished. We've been friends for a long time, and, yes, he did stand with me, and I will work hard not to let the man down, or the State down.

Fiscal Restraint

Q. Mr. President, the Maine State budget has gone up $600 million in the last 3 years, and Mainers are heavily taxed. What kind of support or encouragement can you give them?

The President. Try to keep the Federal budget from going up like that percentagewise, hold the line on Federal spending as much as possible, and that isn't easy. But we are in the longest expansion—almost the longest expansion in the history of this country and, generally speaking, the economy is doing pretty well. And the best thing I can do to help in a problem of that nature is get the Federal fiscal program better under control. And that isn't easy, because every time you turn around, somebody's got some other way to spend the taxpayers' money on some new program. So the best relief for the States is to have a Federal

government that gets its deficit down, and that's what we're striving mightily to do.

Role of France in the Middle East

Q. Mr. President, there is apparently an Air France airliner en route to—being hijacked to Tunis. What can you tell us about that? Do you know if there is a connection with the French military movements in the Mediterranean? And the big question, sir, is, at the very least, haven't the French complicated your life and the hostage situation by sending the carrier group there?

The President. No, they have not. And let me just say, I've just gotten a report, so I don't know the details of the hijacking. We've had a report from our Situation Room on that just a little while ago, so I can't help you with any details. But look, the French have had a longstanding interest in Lebanon. They have tried to be a catalyst for peace in Lebanon. As I indicated earlier I talked to President Mitterrand, not in the last few days, but about this question. They have a lot of French citizens in that corner of the world. They made clear that the movement of ships were to protect their citizens. And so I am not about to criticize the French for what they are doing.

President's Security

Q. You're no doubt aware of the debate in the State, and especially in Augusta, about how to pay for local security costs when you're here——

The President. Yes.

Q. Isn't that something the Federal Government ought to be picking up?

The President. Well, I think there's a move in the Congress to assist in that and I would like to see the Congress move on that. There's no question that there's a security burden placed on this small community here and, indeed, some of the surrounding communities by the presence of the President. And I think the Congress should do that. And I would say that Senator Mitchell has taken the lead on that and I expect there will be congressional action.

Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant

Q. Mr. President, it's been 3½ years since the Seabrook nuclear power plant has been completed. It's still not on line. The country is searching for an energy policy. How important is it to you that that plant become operational—full power?

The President. I remain a strong supporter of safe nuclear power. And I'm not up to speed in the last few weeks on the Seabrook, but I made very clear that in my view, if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission found that the plant could be operated safely and that there would be the proper evacuation procedures, that it should go forward; and I'm not going to change in that. We have a very able Secretary of Energy, Jim Watkins, who is formulating a national energy plan, and I am confident that a part of that plan will be the safe use of nuclear power. And besides that, for all of you environmentalists out there, it's a good thing also. You're not polluting the air with it.

Situation in Poland

Q. Mr. President, on Poland. There's at least some circumstantial evidence that Mr. Gorbachev told the Polish Communist Party to back down and work with Solidarity to form a government. Does it seem to you that the Soviets are playing a helpful role in the current situation in Poland and in the formation of a government?

The President. Well, certainly, in assessing that, it does. I expressed the U.S. view, I think, quite clearly when I was in Poland. There's a lot of change taking place, the change is dynamic. It will be far-reaching. There will be bumps in the road as these countries move towards more democracy. There's no question about that. But I felt that the statement that I saw attributed to Mr. Gorbachev was very positive in this regard—very.

Situation in Colombia

Q. Back to a question about Colombia. Can you give us an update, please, on the extradition efforts, and could you tell us what you hope these efforts will lead to as far as the long-term impact in Colombia?

The President. Well, in the first place, let me take that question to say that I have great respect for what President Barco is trying to do. And I did have a phone conversation with him from here just the other day. And it is a tough problem that he faces. And I am convinced that he is determined to whip the problem, to beat it, and

to free his country from the grip of the drug cartels. And on the extradition, there's a period of time now in which the Supreme Court of Colombia can override him. But I am hopeful that they will see that extradition should go forward. We have a list of people that are key kingpins, you might say, that we'd like to see extradited and brought to justice for their violation of United States law. And I think we're in a position where it's—right now, we just have to wait and see what happens. But I would like to hope that the process will go forward along the lines that President Barco wants to see it go forward.

Q. Any feel, sir, for how much time will pass before the first drug lord might actually be brought to the United States?

The President. No, I don't have any last-minute feel on that.

Administration Accomplishments

Q. Mr. President, reflecting on 8 months in office, what do you feel you are most proud of and what is your greatest disappointment?

The President. Dave [David Hoffman, Washington Post], I think in—I don't know that it's a question of pride in something. I mean, I try not to measure my presidency by personal pride or in personal wins or personal losses, who's up, who's down, victory or defeat. But I think we have a good team in place, a strong Cabinet. I like the way the government process is working in the executive branch. I certainly have some pride in that—in my Cabinet mates, as you will. I hope that we are handling the important foreign relationships in a prudent fashion. I've tried to do that in Eastern Europe. I think we're trying to handle a very complicated situation in Asia, the Chinese relationship, in that manner.

And so, I enjoy that part of this job. But it's too early to take pride in accomplishment; I'm really just beginning here. And so I think in disappointments, I would like to have seen quicker action out of Congress on some things, some appointments, for example—of our appointments—good, sound nominees that are being held up. And I would challenge the Senate to move briskly forward on those when they come back. I would like to see quicker action on our overall budget and I think that we will move fairly fast on that when we get back. I'm delighted that we've gotten the savings and loans bill through, but I'd like to have seen quicker action on that one. But nevertheless, there was some give and take and it worked out. So, I guess the jury is still out and I'm—it's still early to answer.

Q. Seventy-five percent of the American public says they love you and they think you're doing a great job. Are those some of the reasons why you think they think you're great?

Mr. Fitzwater. Is this a trick question? [*Laughter*]

Q. You got a larger popularity ratio than Ronald Reagan ever had. Yet you've had critics that have said you haven't acted fast enough on *Valdez* or things like that. Yet the American public says you're the most popular President of all time.

The President. Thank you for asking that question. [*Laughter*] No, but these things do—no, it's interesting and it deserves a serious response and I—some of it is my wife. Some of it is the fact, I think, people see that we're trying hard. It's fundamental values. Some of it is that I've tried to calm things down and work with Congress.

But these things change. You know, these polls—look, you're looking at a guy who was standing on this lawn about a year ago at this time and—I think it was—some of you—I know this guy was here—and the numbers were quite different and a different setting, a different situation. What goes up can come down, and I'm well aware of that. So I don't make too much of polls. I don't make too much of them.

But I must say that I think there's a good feeling in the country about our institutions now, quite a change from 20 years ago. And you go as President downtown or anyplace else around here or across the country—North Dakota—and I sense it, I feel that. And it's not personal. I think there's a recognition as the people look around the world that we're lucky in this country. We've got problems. We've got enormous difficulties. But they sense the strength of the United States and they see world events coming our way. And a farmer in Kansas that's hurting or a Maine individual who may be below the average in terms of income may be concerned about that, but

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Murder of Colonel W

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Canada-U.S. Free Trad

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Abortion

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senses that freedom and democracy are on the move and that the United States is respected around the world in spite of some difficulties. And so maybe some of that is why things are—make it appear that I'm not doing too badly.

Murder of Colonel William R. Higgins

Q. Mr. President, what about the situation again with Colonel Higgins? Given everything you've said, there is a perception on the part of some of weakness. Directly, will his murderers ever be punished?

The President. If we can find them, yes.

Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement

Q. Mr. President, on the question of free trade, you're going to be meeting Prime Minister Mulroney over the weekend. There are some lobstermen concerned that if we set a higher minimum size for lobsters, the Canadians will catch smaller ones and flood our market. Is that something we can do anything about? Is that something you'll be discussing with the Prime Minister?

The President. It could be. Whether it will come up with the Prime Minister, I don't know. But it is something—a matter that our trade people—Commerce and our very able USTR [United States Trade Representative], Carla Hills, have discussed with the Canadians. But I'll have to get thoroughly briefed on that because I'm not sure exactly where that matter stands today.

Abortion

Q. Polls indicate that Maine will remain a prochoice State despite the Webster decision. Since this is one of your home States, how do you feel about that? And will you back any efforts to target Maine to change that?

The President. Well, my position is well-known on the question of—I've just come down after a lot of soul-searching on the side of life. And my position is very clear nationally and I know that different States have different laws on this, but I am not going to change one single bit. And if that helps convince others around the country that the prolife position is correct, so be it and so much the better as far as I'm concerned. But I certainly don't intend to try to dictate to each State what that State should do in terms of State law.

Situation in Colombia

Q. Mr. President, back on Colombia. In the statement on your telephone conversation with President Barco the other night you said that appropriate assistance would be rendered as quickly as possible. President Barco said he doesn't need U.S. troops. What kinds of things can the United States do?

The President. Well, we're in discussions with Colombia on that right now, as a matter of fact, today in Washington. And I'll have to wait and see what they feel would be most helpful to them.

But they have enclaves of these narcotraffickers. They might need certain technical assistance to go after those people. They can use training for some of their forces—police, for example. Certainly, we want to be in a position to help them in any way we possibly can. But yes, the President did make clear that he was not requesting United States troops.

That whole question of troop speculation, I thought, got out of whack. The Attorney General gave a very sound and very correct answer to the question. But some people interpreted that answer as that we were getting prepared to send troops to Colombia. I know enough about this hemisphere and have had enough experience dealing with countries in Latin America and South America, Central America, all through the Caribbean, to know the constraints that exist in terms, or should exist in terms of dispatching troops. There would not be any unilateral action of this kind.

The question that was asked of Thornburgh was a hypothetical question: If you were requested to send troops, would you do it? And, of course, I'd take that under consideration; but that is not what's being considered at all, the President of Colombia, for example, making it very clear that that would not be something that he is requesting.

Minimum Wage

Q. Given your level of comfort here, why can't you bring yourself to back a $4.55 minimum wage to improve the quality of life for some people——

The President. Because I don't think it improves the quality of life; I think it throws people out of work. And that was—that a $4.55 minimum wage improves things for a lot of people is not an idea that I accept. I think it's wrong. That's why I didn't do it.

Education

Q. Mr. President, you campaigned as the education President. Yet, the National Education Association seems frustrated with your——

The President. They've been frustrated with me forevermore. The NEA——

Q. They say it's a lack of direction with you and Secretary Cavazos. So specifically, sir, what are your plans for education in the United States on the Federal, State, and local levels? And if I could add, will there be money to aid in education especially for at-risk children?

The President. We sent up a broad, comprehensive Federal program for aiding education, for making it better. It is specific. It does call for funding in certain categories. But the NEA is on a different course. They have been politically. They've opposed me every time I've ever run for office that I can remember, and so what's new? I mean, they've got their approach to education and I've got mine—and I am right and they are wrong. [*Laughter*] So tell them to take a careful look at my education proposals that were accepted widely—a lot of criticism from some, but a broad acceptance when we sent them up in terms of helping in quality education, and then recognizing that 7 percent of the funds that go for education properly come from the Federal Government, and 93 from other sources. And please ask the NEA to understand that, because that ratio is not going to change.

Mr. Fitzwater. Final question, please.

President's Security

Q. Knowing that you're always a target for terrorists, do you feel safe strolling about Kennebunkport?

The President. Yes, but I can't stroll quite as freely as I used to before I was in government work. And I don't worry about it. We've got extraordinarily able Secret Service and I just don't—I honestly don't spend one second of the day thinking about that. And it's because I have great confidence in the able men and women that are in the Secret Service. I have confidence in our intelligence, though some areas—I've told our Washington friends here that I wish that it was better. But, no, I'm—it just doesn't bother me. What bothers me a little bit is that you just can't jump in the car over there and drive downtown or something of that nature. But that goes with the territory.

Q. Do you mind bringing the press with you?

The President. Besides that, it's very hard to putt, especially to chip, when you have onlookers standing there. A modest kind of shy guy like me, I like to play golf without a lot of people watching. So once in a while, I'll make a mishap. And once in a while, you take a practice putt and it doesn't go in and then you see it on the television—CNN [Cable News Network], where are you—and then I have to explain it to my grandchildren: "How come you missed it three times?" [*Laughter*] So you have those inhibitions, but not security inhibitions.

Senator Mitchell

Q. How would you assess your relationship with Senator Mitchell?

The President. Very cordial.

Q. Have you played cribbage with him yet?

The President. He bawls me out from time to time and I—but I'd say I'm a kinder and gentler kind of guy. I don't think you can find one criticism, but that may change.

Q. How about cribbage?

The President. Cribbage—I used to play in the service. So, I'll surrender on that one. He's a good leader and he's certainly a good Senator for the State of Maine, and he's a man with whom we have differences. But we have a civilized relationship. He'll come down to the White House and he can say, "Look, I think you're wrong on this." And I'll tell him, "Wait a minute, I think you're wrong on it." And then—the Chief of Staff remembers one very vigorous exchange that we had in the Oval Office just before the Senate got out. But if he walked through the gate down here, I'd say, "Great, I'm seeing a friend." And that's the way politics ough
work hard to try

President's Secur

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The President.
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Visitors to Kennel

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way politics ought to be. And I'm going to work hard to try to see that it is that way.

President's Security

Q. Do you get any feedback from your neighbors on dealing with security checkpoints, or demonstrators, or about the fireworks?

The President. No, no, not that—there was some in the beginning. I think the lobstermen problem has been resolved. I keep inquiring on that because it is important to me that there be tranquility in that area. I think it's been resolved. I hope that we haven't inconvenienced the neighbors over here. There was a demonstration a few days ago and there were a few people that behaved in a very orderly fashion. It was a demonstration on Lebanon, as a matter of fact, and they were assigned a certain demonstration route here and certain numbers that could parade and demonstrate. And my only concern there was the concentration of demonstrators shouting their slogans and exercising their free speech rights—did that inconvenience our neighbors? But I haven't had any real complaints from the neighbors on that. So it's going pretty well, I think.

Visitors to Kennebunkport

Q. You seem to invite lots of heads of state down here to Kennebunkport. Do you find it easier to work on world issues while you're relaxing here? And where do you solve the issues that you resolve? On your boat, or golfing, or——

The President. Well, we haven't had that many yet. As Vice President, I had the Prime Minister of Portugal here and the Prime Minister of Singapore and one or two others. Of course, the most high-profile visit was the visit of François Mitterrand, and Maine—I think he enjoyed it. And I know Barbara and I enjoyed having them as our guests at this special place.

And so, though there were no major problems resolved, background music was good. And so I would expect these—that that will be really what the product of the meetings with Mulroney—who's a friend of longstanding, and so is Poul Schlüter [Prime Minister of Denmark]. So it's more that than it is a specific agenda to work on in this setting.

Q. Would you ever consider inviting Gorbachev here?

The President. Well, he'd be welcome.

Q. Do you think he'd like it?

The President. Who couldn't like it? Yes. Everybody likes it.

A couple of more, then I've got to run.

Maine's Intertidal Zone

Q. Maine's Supreme Court has ruled that Maine—and Massachusetts is the only other State in this regard—that the public has no rights in the intertidal zone other than fish and for—in navigation, no recreational rights. You're a shorefront property owner, plus your daughter is involved with promoting tours in Maine, and the tourism industry is very concerned that that may have a chilling effect on tourism in Maine. Do you think the public has, or should have, recreational rights in the intertidal zone? If you were citizen Bush rather than President Bush, would you allow us to picnic on your rocks here?

The President. Well, I think there has been an understanding that people have the rights to do that. This is a very recent court case, and I can't judge the case. I don't know what the facts were regarding Moody Beach down there, and so I can't make a broad statement of that nature. We've had people out on these rocks—I don't think they have too good a shot to get out here today—but there have been people that have come out here below the—respecting the rights of ownership here. So generally speaking, as open as possible. But I don't want to try to intervene in some court case that I know nothing about over on Moody Beach—which I enjoyed fishing off of yesterday.

Chief of Staff Sununu

Q. Will you settle a political argument for us in New Hampshire?

The President. I'll try. [*Laughter*]

Q. A couple of months ago, there were some words flying back and forth between Governor Sununu and Congressman Charles Douglas regarding lifestyles and the possibility of Mrs. Sununu running for Congress in the GOP primary. Hugh Gregg [Governor of New Hampshire] says that you mentioned something to Governor Sununu—I don't want to say that you said,

knock it off—but just somehow to simmer it down. And Lee Atwater [Chairman, Republican National Committee] has told us a slightly different story. Did you talk to Governor Sununu about this debate or this war of words?

The President. No, no.

Q. Not a word about it?

The President. Well, there may have been a word about it. That was before his kinder and gentler days—[*laughter*]—I don't recall any weighty discussions about it at all.

But, look, this Chief of Staff has my full, unequivocal confidence. And I think the whole world knows that and our Cabinet people know it and others in the government know it, and it makes life a lot easier for me and for him as long as it's out there. So, that one I can't help you with, but I will take that and use the question to just simply restate my confidence in him and the job he is doing. And I'll tell you, he's made a lot of friends for our administration on the basis of competence, sheer competence. So if some flap comes up involving something at home, I can't help you with that one. But I've got to keep looking at the big——

Abortion

Q. On the abortion question, I know you have some meetings coming up, for example, with Cardinal Law from Boston. Are you getting pressure from groups like the Catholic Church to do something—enforce your position on prolife?

The President. No. I visited with Cardinal Law—my guest at lunch at the White House within the last 2 or 3 weeks, and I don't recall any stepped-up pressure of that nature. I think those who favor the prolife position know my views on it. And I don't think there's been a major swing in the country. I keep reading in papers that public opinion's all changed on this. I haven't sensed that at all. So we'll wait to see. There will be plenty of election tests that people can make those judgments on.

Aid to the Contras

Q. Can I just ask you—Vice President Dan Quayle this week seemed to indicate a shift in our policy toward the *contras,* saying that we have a moral obligation to continue humanitarian aid if they don't want to go back under whatever the new conditions are to Nicaragua. Is that, in fact, the case, that we should continue humanitarian aid?

The President. As far as I'm concerned, absolutely. I don't see that as a shift of any kind.

Q. After the elections?

The President. I don't want to see the mandatory demobilization of those *contras* before the elections. I've felt, I am absolutely correct, that the pressure from the *contras* has been the thing that's led Ortega [Daniel Ortega Saavedra, President of Nicaragua] to start moving a little bit on free, fair elections. Why should that one country be swimming against the tide of democracy and freedom? And I thought Quayle, the Vice President, ably spelled out our policy, and I thought it was a good speech and it certainly has the full support of the executive branch of this government.

Two more, and then I am going to go.

Gun Control in Maine

Q. The Portland police chief is trying to toughen up gun ownership regulations within the city, and it's sparked a new round of gun control debate in Maine. Your thoughts?

The President. Let the able police chief there take his case to the people of Portland. And let Maine make its determinations on that. And that's the way these matters should be——

Q. Well, as Mainer, do you think we should all have the right to carry guns?

The President. The Constitution gives you certain rights in that regard. So the thing—what I want to do is get strong support for our anticrime package—stronger predictable sentencing, tougher terms, more judges, more people to make those pay who are breaking the law. And that's the answer on the crime side, it seems to me.

Last one.

Canada-U.S. Border Incidents

Q. Mr. President, the Canadian patrol boats have been firing across the bow of American and Maine fishermen who either wander mistakenly or purposely into Canadian waters. I understand there have been some incidents the other way, too. There was a chase—Canadians chased American

ships. Some of that problem has to do with the way we manage the resources. Can you tell me what, as President, you might suggest when you talk with the Prime Minister of Canada about reducing the tension and the potential for violence up there?

The President. Well, I would be happy to discuss that with him. Look, we have peaceful borders with Canada. You look around the world and we ought to be counting our blessings for our peaceful borders we have with Canada and the peaceful borders we have with Mexico. And anything that he or I could do to increase that tranquility, the better. But I have no specific plan on it. But we must recognize that Canada is a great friend to the United States and the United States is a great friend to Canada. And the peoples are friends. So if there are these little incidents, let's try to get to the core of what causes them and get them solved and get them out of the way, because they are not going to and must not disrupt the relationship overall that exists—and they won't, believe me.

Q. ——the Coast Guard firing across the bow of a Canadian fishing ship if——

The President. I will leave the rules of engagement to the Coast Guard. And they have well-defined rules as to what they can do and what they should do. And so I am not going to go in with you into some situation that's so hypothetical that I couldn't begin to answer it. That's one way you get in trouble. And I want to avoid trouble, and now I've got to leave.

Note: The President's 21st news conference began at 9:56 a.m. on Walker's Point in Kennebunkport, ME. A tape was not available for verification of the content of these remarks.

Statement on Elections in Poland
August 24, 1989

I want to congratulate Mr. Mazowiecki on his election as Prime Minister of Poland, and assure him of our strong support as he seeks to lead his country toward economic recovery and democratic change. I also salute President Jaruzelski, for his political wisdom in endorsing a government reflecting the genuine will of the Polish people, and Solidarity, under the leadership of Lech Walesa, for its constructive role in helping bring about a new beginning in Poland.

Since the roundtable agreement of last April, Poland has pursued a path of democratic change. The elections in June, the convening of Poland's new Parliament and its election of General Jaruzelski as President, and now the election of Mr. Mazowiecki as Prime Minister, are further dramatic signs of this historic process. These developments hold promise not only for a peaceful democratic transition in Poland but also for a broader process of European reconciliation, toward a Europe whole and free.

At Hamtramck, Michigan, just after the signing of the roundtable agreement between the Polish Government and Solidarity, I pledged U.S. support for Poland's economic and political reforms. We reiterated that support during visits to Warsaw and Gdansk last month and announced measures we are taking to assist. I want the Polish people and their new government to know that they will have our continued support as they meet the serious economic and political challenges before them.

Nomination of Christopher Jehn To Be an Assistant Secretary of Defense
August 24, 1989

The President today announced his intention to nominate Christopher Jehn to be an Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel). He would succeed Grant S. Green, Jr.

Since 1972 Mr. Jehn has served in various capacities for the Center for Naval Analysis in Alexandria, VA. He currently serves as vice president of the Navy-Marine Corps Planning and Manpower Division, and served as director of resource analysis.

Mr. Jehn graduated from Beloit College (B.A., 1965) and the University of Chicago (M.A., 1970). He was born March 12, 1943, in Chicago, IL. He is married, has one daughter, and resides in Falls Church, VA.

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Would have been in library books

Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; and members of the CIA briefing staff;
—First Deputy Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong of Singapore;
—Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney;
—John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff to the President.

In the morning, the President and Mrs. Bush participated in the annual White House Easter Egg Roll.

April 17

The President met at the White House with:
—the Vice President; John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff to the President; Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; and members of the CIA briefing staff;
—Prime Minister Geoffrey Henry of the Cook Islands;
—Senator George J. Mitchell and a delegation of congressional Democrats;
—Senator Robert Dole and a delegation of congressional Republicans;
—John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff to the President.

April 18

The President met at the White House with:
—the Vice President; John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff to the President; Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs; and members of the CIA briefing staff;
—the Vice President, for lunch;
—Secretary of State James A. Baker III;
—John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff to the President.

In the afternoon, the President hosted an Earth Day reception in the Rose Garden at the White House.

The President transmitted to the Congress the annual report of the National Endowment for the Humanities for fiscal year 1989.

April 19

President Bush met with President François Mitterrand of France at the Farmer residence in Key Largo, FL, and participated in a working luncheon.

Later, the two Presidents attended a reception and dinner at the home of Carl Linder, owner of the Ocean Reef Club, where President Bush remained overnight.

April 20

The President announced that the Vice President will head a Presidential delegation to the inauguration of Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro on April 25. The following Members of Congress and distinguished citizens have been named to the delegation:

Mrs. Quayle
Senator Richard Lugar (R–IN)
Senator Chris Dodd (D–CT)
Senator David Durenberger (R–MN)
Senator Patrick Leahy (D–VT)
Senator Connie Mack (R–FL)
Senator John McCain (R–AZ)
Senator Claiborne Pell (D–RI)
Senator Harry Reid (D–NV)
Senator Terry Sanford (D–NC)
Gov. Bob Martinez of Florida
Representative Rod Chandler (R–WA)
Representative Mickey Edwards (R–OK)
Representative Jim Slattery (D–KS)
Representative Tom Tauke (R–IA)
Representative Anthony Beilenson (D–CA)
Representative Henry Hyde (R–IL)
Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R–FL)
Representative Cass Ballenger (R–NC)
Representative Barbara Vucanovich (R–NV)
Representative Bob Dornan (R–CA)
Representative Steve Solarz (D–NY)
Paul Coverdell, Director of the Peace Corps
Ambassador Joseph Reed, Chief of Protocol
Bernard W. Aronson, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs
Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick
Carol Hallett, Commissioner of Customs
Jeb Bush, chairman, Bush Klein Realty, Inc., Miami, FL
Allen Weinstein, Center for Democracy

Following the inauguration, the Vice President will travel to Mexico to meet with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

The President announced that five sites have been added to the Environmental Pro-

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Nominations Submitted to

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Submitted Apr

Dane Farnswor
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Counselor, to b
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Charles H. Tho
of Maryland, a c
Foreign Service
or, to be Amb
Plenipotentiary
America to the

Alan Philip Lars
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tection Agency's National Estuary Program. The five new areas are: Barataria-Terrebonne Estuarine Complex, LA; Casco Bay, ME; Indian River Lagoon, FL; Massachusetts Bays, MA; and Tampa Bay, FL.

In the evening, the President traveled to Orlando, FL, where he took a walking tour of Sea World and presented a Point of Light Award to Daniel K. Odell, a research biologist at the Stranded Animal Research Area. Later, the President attended a fundraising dinner for the Florida Republican Party at the Orange County Convention Center. Following the dinner, he traveled to Islamorada, FL, where he stayed overnight.

Nominations Submitted to the Senate

The following list does not include promotions of members of the Uniformed Services, nominations to the Service Academies, or nominations of Foreign Service officers.

Submitted April 18

Dane Farnsworth Smith, Jr.,
of New Mexico, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Minister-Counselor, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Republic of Guinea.

Charles H. Thomas,
of Maryland, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Minister-Counselor, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the Republic of Hungary.

Alan Philip Larson,
of Virginia, a career member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Minister-Counselor, to be the Representative of the United States of America to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, with the rank of Ambassador.

Richard F. Suhrheinrich,
of Michigan, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit, vice Albert J. Engel, retired.

David C. Norton,
of South Carolina, to be United States District Judge for the District of South Carolina, vice Solomon Blatt, Jr., retired.

The following-named persons to be Associate Judges of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia for the term of 15 years (new position):

Mary Ellen Abrecht, of the District of Columbia.
Kaye K. Christian, of the District of Columbia.
Frederick D. Dorsey, of the District of Columbia.
Ellen Segal Huvelle, of the District of Columbia.
Jose M. Lopez, of the District of Columbia.
Joan Z. McAvoy, of the District of Columbia.
Gregory E. Mize, of the District of Columbia.
Patricia A. Wynn, of the District of Columbia.

Patrick E. McFarland,
of Virginia, to be Inspector General, Office of Personnel Management (new position).

Arden L. Bement, Jr.,
of Ohio to be a member of the National Science Board, National Science Foundation, for a term expiring May 10, 1994 (reappointment).

Submitted April 19

Joseph G. Schiff,
of Kentucky, to be an Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, vice J. Michael Dorsey.

Anthony J. Hope,
of California, to be Chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission for a term of 3 years (new position).

Remarks Announcing the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1989

June 12, 1989

Well, in this room are Republicans and Democrats, leaders from both sides of the aisle in Congress, Governors, executives from some of the most important companies and business organizations in America, leading conservationists, and people who have devoted their lives to creating a cleaner and safer environment. And I've invited you here today to make a point. With the leadership assembled in this room, we can break the stalemate that has hindered progress on clean air for the past decade; and with the minds, the energy, the talent assembled here, we can find a solution.

So, let me tell you the purposes of this morning's gathering. First, I'd like to lay on the table my proposals to curb acid rain and cut urban smog and clean up air toxics. And second, I want to call upon all of you to join me in enacting into law a new Clean Air Act this year. But first, we should remember how far we've come and recognize what works.

The 1970 Clean Air Act got us moving in the right direction with national air quality standards that were strengthened by amendments in 1977. Since 1970, even though we have 55 percent more cars going 50 percent farther, in spite of more utility output and more industrial production, we've still made progress. Lead concentrations in the air we breathe are down 98 percent. Sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide cut by over a third. Particulate matter cut 21 percent. Even ozone-causing emissions have been cut by 17 percent. And still, over the last decade, we have not come far enough.

Too many Americans continue to breathe dirty air. And political paralysis has plagued further progress against air pollution. We have to break this logjam by applying more than just Federal leverage. We must take advantage of the innovation, energy, and ingenuity of every American.

The environmental movement has a long history here in this country. It's been a force for good, for a safer, healthier America. And as a people, we want and need that economic growth, but now we must also expect environmental responsibility and respect the natural world. And this will demand a national sense of commitment, a new ethic of conservation. And I reject the notion that sound ecology and a strong economy are mutually exclusive. So, last week I outlined five points of a new environmental philosophy: one, to harness the power of the marketplace; two, to encourage local initiative; three, to emphasize prevention instead of just cleanup; four, to foster international cooperation; and five, to ensure strict enforcement—polluters will pay.

We know more now than we did just a few years ago. New solutions are close at hand. It's time to put our best minds to work; to turn technology and the power of the marketplace to the advantage of the environment; to create; to innovate; to tip the scales in favor of recovery, restoration, and renewal. Every American expects and deserves to breathe clean air, and as President, it is my mission to guarantee it—for this generation and for the generations to come. If we take this commitment seriously, if we believe that every American expects and deserves clean air, and then we act on that belief, then we will set an example for the rest of the world to follow.

Today I am proposing to Congress a new Clean Air Act and offering a new opportunity. We've seen enough of this stalemate. It's time to clear the air. And you know, I think we will. We touched a lot of bases as we prepared this bill, and we've had the benefit of some good thinking on the Hill. And we've met with business leaders who see environmental protection as essential to long-term economic growth, and we've talked with environmentalists who know that cost-effective solutions help build public support for conservation. And we've worked with academics and innovative thinkers from every quarter who have laid the groundwork for this approach. And just this morning I spoke by phone with Prime Minister Mulroney of Canada. I believe he's excited about the prospect, too. I have no pride of authorship. Let me commend Project 88 and groups like the Environmental Defense Fund for bringing creative solutions to longstanding problems, for not only breaking the mold but helping to build a new one.

And we've had to make some tough choices. And some may think we've gone too far, and others not far enough. But we all care about clean air. To the millions of Americans who still breathe unhealthy air, let me tell you, I'm concerned—I'm concerned about vulnerable groups like the elderly and asthmatics and children, concerned about every American's quality of life; and I'm committed to see that coming generations receive the natural legacy they deserve.

We seek reforms that make major pollution reductions where we most need them. First, our approach is reasonable deadlines for those who must comply. It has compelling sanctions for those who don't. It accounts for continued economic growth and expansion; offers incentives, choice, and flexibility for industry to find the best solutions; and taps the power of the marketplace and local initiative better than any previous piece of environmental legislation.

This legislation will be comprehensive. It will be cost-effective. But above all, it will work. We will make the 1990's the era for clean air. And we have three clear goals and three clear deadlines. First, we will cut the sulfur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain by almost half, by 10 million tons, and we will cut nitrogen oxide emissions by 2 million tons, both by the year 2000. We have set absolute goals for reductions and have emphasized early gains. And that means 5 million tons will be cut by 1995, and the degradation caused by acid rain will stop by the end of this century. To make sure that coal continues to play a vital role in our energy future, we've provided an extension of 3 years and regulatory incentives for the use of innovative, clean coal technology. We've set an ambitious reduction target, and applying market forces will be the fastest, most cost-effective way to achieve it. So, we're allowing utilities to trade credits among themselves for reductions they make, to let them decide how to bring aggregate emissions down as cost-effectively as possible. Cleaner fuels, better technologies, energy conservation, improved efficiency—in any combination, just as long as it works.

There's a wisdom to handing work to those most qualified to do it. Four hundred years ago Montaigne wrote: "Let us permit nature to have her way. She understands her business better than we do." Well, it's true. Acid rain must be stopped, and that's what we all care about. But it's also true that business understands its business better than we do. So, we're going to put that understanding to work on behalf of clean air and a sound environment. We've provided the goals, but we won't try to micromanage them. We will allow flexibility in how industry achieves these goals, but we stand firm on what must be achieved.

Second, this Federal proposal will cut the emissions that cause urban ozone, smog, virtually in half. This will put the States well on the road to meeting the standard. Twenty years ago, we started on the job. And if Congress will act on the clean air reforms that I'm offering today, 20 years from now, every American in every city in America will breathe clean air. Today 81 cities don't meet Federal air quality standards. This legislation will bring clean air to all but about 20 cities by 1995, and within 20 years, even Los Angeles and Houston and New York will be expected to make it.

In the nine urban areas with the greatest smog problems, we propose bold new initiatives to reconcile the automobile to the environment, ensuring continued economic growth without disruptive driving controls. We'll accomplish this through alternative fuels and clean-fueled vehicles. We propose to put up to a million clean-fueled vehicles a year on the road by 1997. But we're also proposing flexibility on the means, even as we remain firm on the goals. A city can either request inclusion in the program or, if they show they can achieve these ambitious reductions through other measures, we will scale back the clean-fuel vehicle requirements accordingly. Also, we're sensitive to the problems of smaller cities, whose own ozone problems are due to—largely to pollutants that are generated in other areas, other regions, other cities. They will not be penalized for pollution problems outside their control.

Our program incorporates a mix of cost-effective measures to cut emissions from cars, fuels, factories, and other sources. But I'm asking the EPA [Environmental Protec-

tion Agency] to develop rules like those we're employing on acid rain to allow auto and fuel companies to trade required reductions in order to meet the standard in the most cost-effective way. Our challenge is to develop an emissions trading plan; their challenge is to meet the standards.

The third leg of our proposal is designed to cut all categories of airborne toxic chemicals by three-quarters within this decade. Our best minds will apply the most advanced industrial technology available to control these airborne poisons. The very best control technology we have will determine the standard we set for those plants. And until now, because of an unworkable law, the EPA has been able to regulate only 7 of the 280 known air toxics. The bill I am proposing today will set a schedule for regulating sources of air toxics by dates certain. In addition, it will give the dedicated people of the EPA the right tools for the job, and it will make state-of-the-art technology an everyday fact of doing business. And that's the way it should be.

In its first phase, this initiative should eliminate about three-quarters of the needless deaths from cancer that have been caused by toxic industrial air emissions. And we plan a second phase to go after any remaining unreasonable risk. People who live near industrial facilities should not have to fear for their health.

And for 10 years, we've struggled to engage a united effort on behalf of clean air, and we're now on the edge of real change. Nineteen eighty-nine could be recorded as the year when business leaders and environmental advocates began to work together, when environmental issues moved out of the courts, beyond conflict, into a new era of cooperation. And this can be known as the year we mobilized leadership, both public and private, to make environmental protection a growth industry and keep our ecology safe for diversity. The wounded winds of north, south, east, and west can be purified and cleansed, and the integrity nature can be made whole again. Ours is a rare opportunity to reverse the errors of this generation in the service of the next. And we cannot, we must not, fail. We must prevail. I ask for your support. We need your support to make all of this into a reality.

Thank you all, and God bless you, and thank you very much for coming.

Note: The President spoke at 11:15 a.m. in the East Room of the White House.

White House Fact Sheet on the President's Clean Air Plan
June 12, 1989

Fulfilling a major campaign commitment, President Bush today proposed a comprehensive program to provide clean air for all Americans. The President's plan calls for the first sweeping revisions to the Clean Air Act since 1977 and represents the first time an administration has put forward a proposal since that time. The President's plan is designed to curb three major threats to the Nation's environment and to the health of millions of Americans: acid rain, urban air pollution, and toxic air emissions.

While emissions of some pollutants—such as sulfur dioxide, urban ozone, and carbon monoxide—have been reduced since passage of the 1970 law, progress has not come quickly enough. The President's plan will dramatically accelerate the pace of pollution reduction and put America on the path toward markedly cleaner air by the end of the century.

The President's plan will:

- Cut sulfur dioxide emissions virtually in half by the year 2000. The plan calls for a 10 million ton reduction in SO_2 and a 2 million ton cut in nitrogen oxide (NO_x) emissions, for a total reduction of 12 million tons in acid rain-causing emissions.
- Bring all cities currently not meeting the health standards for ozone and carbon monoxide into attainment. Most cities will attain the standard by 1995, and the plan is designed to ensure attainment in all but the most severely impacted cities by the year 2000.
- Require factories and plants emitting toxic compounds into the air to employ the best technology currently available in order to achieve in the near term a cut estimated at 75 to 90 percent in pollutants suspected of causing cancer.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 26, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHRISS WINSTON
RELEVANT SPEECHWRITERS
RELEVANT RESEARCHERS

FROM: JENNIFER GROSSMAN

SUBJECT: PRE-ADVANCE

TELEPROMPTER NOTE:

Although all event sites are indoors and amenable to teleprompter usage, POTUS will be speaking to stand-up crowds. Moreover, Patrick Davis of Political Affairs has informed me that POTUS canceled all teleprompter and opted for cards on the last campaign swing (a gesture of frugality?). Therefore, I will not recommend teleprompter until further notice.

Burlington, MA

WHEN: November 1st, reception and later breakfast. POTUS arrives at 9:00 a.m., brief remarks at stand-up reception.

WHERE: The Boston Marriott Burlington, in Burlington, Massachusetts. Large, nondescript Grand Ballroom. Hotel is just north of Boston, a close enough proximity to allow incorporation of Boston color--Faneuil Hall, Boston and Harvard Universities, Boston Garden, Fenway Park, Museum of Science, Boston Harbor, Charles Rivers. The hotel is also not far from the historic areas of Lexington and Concord.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press 100 clicks, photo with POTUS, then remarks at an open-press reception (really a rally, but don't use the "R" word!); the guests will go on then to have breakfast. The crowd will come from all over the state. The idea is to generate excitement and support for the statewide candidates: Bill Weld for Governor, Paul Cellucci for Lieutenant Governor, and Jim Rappaport for Senate. These principals will join POTUS on the dais.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510.

2) There may be some poetic analogy between the change of season and the change of political climate in Massachusetts.

3) The Massachusetts GOP people said that Dole's speech at the last fundraiser were very well received. Their only suggestion was that there be more emphasis on Paul Cellucci, rather that predominantly on Bill Weld.

4) JFK quote: "One man can make a difference and every man should try."

5) The USS Consitution, berthed in the historic Charleston Navy Yard, is the most frequently visited historic land-mark in Boston. Affectionately nicknamed, 'Old Ironsides,' her heroic battles are well-chronicled in American history books. She is the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world today.

Mashpee, MA

WHEN: November 1st, exact time not determined at time of pre-advance, but POTUS will be flying to Mashpee on Cape Cod directly after Burlington event.

WHERE: Three event sites were visited (a lot for an outdoor rally, an old church, and a school gymnasium); the last site seems the most likely. Mashpee Middle School services grades K and 5 through 8. The school is 14 years old. The man who opened the school, Charles Liberty, is also the current principal. He can be reached at either (508) 477-1272 or (508) 477-1585.

WHAT: Event may be two tiered; exact format was TBD at time of pre-advance. Remarks, however, will be delivered to a "rally-like" crowd (we are avoiding the word "rally" because of the connotations it might evoke with the press). Proceeds (if there is a staff photo) will probably go to covering event costs. Weld and Rappaport will probably fly out with POTUS to attend event. Check with Political for other candidate/passengers. School gym can accomodate 750 standing with bleachers pulled out (which is where schoolchildren will sit if it is decided they should attend).

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Bruce Stebbins x6510.

2) The year-round population of Mashpee is 10,000; total summer population runs from 30 to 35,000. This reminds me of a quote about Maine by Louise Dickenson Rich, which perhaps can be reinterpreted for Mashpee/Cape Cod: "It is impossible to be exposed for any length of time to Maine (Cape Cod) realism and horse sense without effect, and most of the summer people find that they go home with a revised set of values."

3) A quote about Cape Cod by Henry David Thoreau: "A man may stand here and put all America behind him." (Cape Cod, 1855)

4) Some local newspapers that might deserve a glance: Mashpee Messenger, Falmouth Enterprise, and Cape Cod Times.

5) Mashpee is in Garry Studds' district.

6) Mashpee was founded in 1882 (check). Historically is has been a scattered community; its current "downtown" was built only quite recently by planned development.

7) The name "Mashpee" comes from the name "marsh pea," a type of vegetation common to the area. It is interesting to note that if you say "marsh pea" with a heavy Boston accent, it comes out as: "mashpee." There might be some joke there about the origins of the infamous Boston accent.

8) People in Massachusetts are very frustrated with their government, and Cape Codders are no exception. The state's economic difficulties were equally felt on the Cape, and everyone there is caught up with the coming elections. Mashpee residents want a return to sane government and sane economic policies.

9) At its earliest inception, Mashpee was considered a non-white town. Its population of Indians, blacks and immigrants gave it a decidedly cosmopolitan flavor. Also note (as mentioned in the xerox) that Mashpee was among the first towns to return their federal and state votes. At the time the town voted overwhelmingly Republican, and was considered a bellwether in predicting voting trends.

10) Here's an anecdote that illustrates the poor state of the Massachusetts economy consequent to irresponsible MA Dem policies: The current Mashpee town hall is in a

former school building. The town government, however, has outgrown the building. Moreover, the former school facility is needed to deal with school overcrowding. Earlier this month, a proposal was made to build a new town hall--yet the proposal was voted down because the people of Mashpee won't support any new public spending...they're saying enough is enough and don't feel their local economy can support any new taxes.

Orlando, FL

WHEN: November 1st, late afternoon (exact time TBD). Note: there will be a gubenatorial debate on October 30th, you might want to congratulate GOP candidate if he comes out ahead.

WHERE: Marriott's Orlando World Center, Grand Ballroom. The hall is a large ballroom with 70's style drop chandeliers.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a ticketed, closed-press, 100 clicks staff photo to benefit the Florida GOP; then a stand-up "Florida Welcome" reception for Martinez for Governor. Reception will be ticketed, but free. We hope for a rally-like atmosphere but take care to avoid the word "rally" given the images it is apt to conjure up with the press. 800 to 1,000 attendees expected at the reception.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Sally Salmon x6510.

2) The day after POTUS' last speech in Florida for Martinez, tropical storm Marcos hit with ferocity. Perhaps there is an appropriate metaphor about getting out of Washington just in time.

3) Business attire/day dress.

4) Apparently Bob Dole was recently in Florida to stump for the upcoming elections.

5) POTUS will travel on from Orlando to Cinncinatti.

Houston, TX

WHEN: November 5th (day before election), 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Westin Galleria in Houston. Large ballroom. Remember that Houston is POTUS' hometown.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first closed-press 100 clicks of the camera; then an open-press, ticketed but free "Election Eve Welcome Home Reception for the President." 1,500 supporters expected to attend the event. We are hoping for a "rally-like" atmosphere, but take care to avoid the word "rally" given the images it might conjure up with the press. The focus of campaign remarks should be on Senator Gramm. However, Clayton Williams, and possibly Rob Mosbacher will also be there and should be mentioned. The senator will introduce POTUS.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Andy Foster x6510.

2) Crime continues to be one of the big issues in the Texas campaign. People are concerned with the overcrowded prisons and the revolving door releases, and Gramm is considered to be very strong on crime.

3) POTUS might want to mention how proud he is of the great job his hometown did in hosting the economic summit.

4) POTUS/Gramm anecdote: The senator was flying with the President on Air Force One when the latter was to give the keynote adress at the Texas A & M graduation in May of 1989. The senator had on a maroon tie, perhaps with the "aTm" insignia on it. He told Bush there was no way he could go to Aggie land without a maroon tie, and so the two switched ties. Later that night, Sen. Gramm auctioned off the President's tie for $100. Maybe you can use this with: "Some guys will give you the shirt of their backs--the senator here will throw in his tie for good measure." Or, while his opponent threw his hat into the ring, the senator, in a burst of sartorial insight, threw in his tie."

5) As Vice President, Bush was in Texas on January 23 (check), 1988 for the commissioning of the USS San Jacinto (AEGIS class cruiser). Senator Gramm introduced then Vice President Bush; and, I was told that it was a glowing, witty introduction--maybe something to check out. Also to note: the Battle of San Jacinto was where Texas won its independence in 1836.

6) The Houston Oilers are doing well, making their home city and state proud. Is there some joke which associates the name "Oilers" with the situation in the Gulf?

7) Texas is one of the few states in the running to host the 1992 RNC convention.

8) Up until quite recently, Texas has been a one-party state. This history is reflected in the hotly contested local County Commissioner's race (Harris County, which is incorporated into Houston). Republican candidate Jerry Eversol is running against Democrat Eleanor Tinsley. If he wins, it will be the first time ever that the county has had a Republican County Commissioner; moreover, it will mean a lot in terms of local expenditures.

9) Clayton Williams would be the second Republican Texas governor since Reconstruction; and Texas has never had a Republican Lieutenant Governor.

10) Nolan Ryan, former Astros pitcher, now pitches for the Rangers. At 44, he is the oldest baseball player (check), yet he's still setting record. We could check to see if he's at all active or on the record for the campaign, and then throw something in remarks about how Ryan's throwing a pitch in for Texas Republicans.

11) POTUS will be traveling from Waco, Texas.

12) Here are a few quotes I came by while researching the Mosbacher event:

"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)

"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." (John Steinbeck, Travels with Charley, 1962)

"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.." (Lynn Ashby, Saturday Review, Sept. 4, 1976)

Waco, TX

WHEN: November 5th (day before election), 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Waco Civic Center, in Waco, TX. The convention center is next to the Suspension Bridge--the bridge after which the Brooklyn Bridge was modeled (Bridge metaphors? Or, "If you believe his opponent's charges, I can get you a sweet deal on the Suspension Bridge.")

Waco was named after the Waco Indians. At one time the town was called "Six Shooter Junction"---back in the days the town was known for its prostitution trade.

Today Waco is home to a thriving aerospace industry (any jokes about liberal Democrats lost in space?).

Waco is home to the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame. At one time the Chisolm Trail ran through Waco.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press, paid ticket, 100 clicks of the camera with POTUS; then remarks at an open-press, free yet ticketed "rally-like" standing reception (the word "rally" is being assiduously avoided because of whatever connotations it might have with the press). Roughly 1,500 attendees expected.

The purpose is to promote the whole ticket (Hugh Shine, Phil Gramm, Clayton Williams, Rob Mosbacher) but remarks should pay special attention to giving an extra boost to Shine for Congress. TBD who will introduce POTUS.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Andy Foster x6510.

2) Hugh Shine, a current State Representative, is running for the congressional seat to be vacated by Marvin Leath. His opponent is fellow State Representative Chet Edwards. Edwards, by the way, waged a losing campaign against Phil Gramm (then a Democrat) for Congress in 1978. Kelly Rogers is Shine's campaign manager; she can be reached at (817) 773-0721.

Shine lives in Waco; has raised his family there. His opponent, on the other hand, moved to Waco from Dallas in order to run--giving the bad impression of being a carpet-bagger candidate.

NICE GULF/TEXAS MACHO TIE-IN: Hugh Shine is on active

reserve; he is a helicopter pilot and has served in Korea. His opponent, by contrast, has no military experience.

3) POTUS arrives in Waco from Portland, Oregon. From Waco he travels to Houston, Texas. I am told this will be POTUS' first visit to WACO (check).

4) The soda-pop company Dr. Pepper, was founded in Waco. And the soda remains the most popular soft drink in the city. Waco traditionally receives the "highest per capita" award from Dr. Pepper, signifying that the average Wacoan drinks more of the stuff in a year than anyone in another city.

5) TSTI (Texas State Technological Institute) is the airport where POTUS will land. It is the former James Connally Air Force Base which closed about 20 years ago. At the time of closing, it devastated the local economy. Today, however, it stands as a a superlative example of how local initiative can take the misfortune of a military closing and turn it around to make it work productive part of the community.

NOTE: There is a prospect of closing down the Second Amored Division at Fort Hood--the largest army base in the world.

6) Randy Travis will be requested to perform at event.

7) President Reagan delivered a speech in Waco in late summer of 1988.

8) Waco is indeed in the heart of central Texas, which together with the famous lines of the old song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" suggests: "It's great to be back, deep in the heart of Texas."

9) Cameroon Park in Waco is the largest municipal park in Texas. It will soon be the home of Waco's new zoo, one of the few natural barrier zoos in America.

10) Waco has a very active and successful Adopt-A-School program, which allows local businesses to work directly with local schools in the Waco Independent School District.

11) The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame is located at Fort Fisher. It is a tribute to this great Texas law enforcement organization. Since Clayton Williams is big on law enforcement, this could be an appropriate reference point.

12) Baylor Homecoming will take place on event weekend (Nov. 9-10), as Baylor plays Arkansas in football on Saturday afternoon.

Portland, OR---CANCELED

Sioux City, IOWA

WHEN: November 2nd; time TBD but leaning toward early evening.

WHERE: Sioux City Convention Center--this is a newly built facility of which Sioux City residents are quite proud.

(See brochure and tourist map). It's modern, airy, and efficient.

WHAT: This will be a two-tiered event: first a closed-press 100 clicks photo with POTUS at $500 a couple, then remarks at an open-press, "rally-like" stand-up reception (note: we are avoiding all mention of a "rally" because of whatever images it might conjure up with the press). There will be no food, no frills, and possibly a huge flag as presidential backdrop. At the dais will be seated as many state-wide candidates as can be mustered. The Morningside College Band will play. Congressman Tauke will introduce POTUS. Approximately 800-1,000 people expected to attend.

The primary objective of the "Iowa Welcome" is to generate support for Tom Tauke for Senate. By now Political should have an update on whatever other candidates to include in remarks.

OTHER:

1) Political Affairs contact: Andy Foster x6510.

2) Iowa is the only state in the region bordered on both sides by rivers.

3) On August 6, 1990, POTUS presented Sioux City with an All-America City Award for 1990. Sioux City was among 10 U.S. communities receiving the award at a White House Ceremony. At event, POTUS remarked: "The All-America Cities are all-American success stories. At a time when so many mourn what's wrong with American cities, you have quietly gone to work to make them right."

Sioux City received this recognition in part for its heroic efforts following the crash of the United Flight 232 at the Sioux Gateway Airport on July 19, 1989. Less dramatically, and more broadly, however, the award was given in fecognition of local community efforts to attack the problems of the 1990's, including economic decline, hunger, disasters, affordable housing and health care.

4) Iowa is rated the third state in the country in "Selected Quality of Life Factors;" Sioux City itself was recently rated Iowa's "Number One" place to live for quality of life by Money Magazine. The city features dozens of parks, two colleges, a graduate study center, regional medical centers, art center, theaters, a museum, and a 75 year old symphony.

5) The country music song "Sioux City Sue" is the most famous song about Sioux City. ~my

6) Sioux City is home for the world's oldest brand of popcorn, Jolly Time popcorn, and the world's oldest popcorn factory, the 76 year old American Popcorn Co.

7) The first authentic account of a white man's appearance on the ground of what is now Sioux City is that of the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition in 1804. On August 20 of that year, Sgt. Charles Floyd, a member of the party, died and was buried on a high bluff located in what is now the southern part of Sioux City.

8) Beverly Tauke, the Republican candidate's wife, is a big campaigner for her husband--they're very much seen as a team.

Springfield, IL---CANCELLED