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AUSTIN — 200,000 state students in 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th grades begin new achievement tests today designed to better measure thinking, problem-solving skills, officials said. Texas Assessment of Academic Skills replaces Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WELCOME HOME ELECTION EVE RECEPTION
WESTIN GALLERIA BALLROOM
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990
6:00 P.M.

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LONG MEMORANDUM
IN VIP SECTION

→ voice of ASTROS

George W. not there

→ 3 Astros
players in
VIP section

Let me tell you, after that season of discontent back in
Washington, it's great to be back home, here in Houston. \\\

I'm proud to be from this city that means so much to so
many. This is the city that knows how to live, knows how to
dream, and knows how to make dreams come true.

Houston: Tranquility
Here. The
Eagle has
landed.
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Space Council
X 675

Two decades ago, Houston was the first word the world heard
from the moon -- and this fall, Texas is where Republicans are
going to have the last word -- by electing Phil Gramm, Clayton
Williams, and Rob Mosbacher. \\\

People living here in the big state with the big ideas
have the will to take risks -- to think boldly and clearly. They
deserve leadership that gives their dreams room to grow.

Here in Texas, you've got three outstanding candidates that
exemplify the best -- and they highlight the serious differences
in philosophy between the two parties. When voters understand
those differences, we win. And when Texas elects leaders like
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the party that wants to innovate. We want a growth agenda --
expanding economic opportunities for working men and women.

Business leaders like Rob Mosbacher and Clayton Williams know how
it's done -- **they've done it themselves.**

American working men and women deserve an economy where they
can create, innovate, and prosper. That's why we want to
encourage enterprise of every kind, for every American, from
rural farmers to inner city youth.

And that's why, in the budget negotiations, we worked so
hard to create incentives to make America less dependent on
foreign oil. We are the party where "Made in America" means
something. We are the party with a growth agenda. \\\

But along with economic strength, we have another important
priority -- we believe in a strong defense. For ten years we've
held firm against the liberal cries to cut back on defense -- and
last year, it paid off.

Democracy has finally dawned again in Eastern Europe, after
a cold dark night of 45 years. And now we bear wondrous witness
to a tidal change in the currents of history. We see the United
States and the Soviet Union working together to contain
aggression. **Republicans will always stand for peace through**
strength -- and that's something we can all be proud of. \\\

There's a **reason** we're able to stand strong against
aggression in the Persian Gulf today. It's because Republican
leadership has been working to make sure that our defense
capability is nothing less than the best.

Mosbacher
speech
Williams fax

OK - budget
language
already used



*Defense
Systems
often
take...*

*NBC -
Col. Hayden*

There's an old saying about defense, that when there's trouble, you don't have time to go shopping. Technology doesn't happen overnight. Most defense systems take a decade or more to move from the drawing board to deployment. America's strong defense is made possible by decisions made years earlier -- decisions made by Republican leadership. With leaders like Phil Gramm in the U.S. Senate, America will always stand strong. ///

But beyond a strong economy and a strong defense, there is of course still work to be done on the Republican agenda. Education, for example. America can't have a first-class economy without first-class schools. But building better schools doesn't just mean building a bigger bureaucracy.

That's why we sent Congress the Educational Excellence Act -- our action plan for fundamental education reform, to reward achievement, encourage accountability -- and to give parents more choice in their children's education.

*Williams - Zak Dawes
512-477-1994*

*Mosbacher -
Suzanne Gultz
713-546-2516*

*Gramm -
Larry Nezi
224-2994*

The three wise men we're endorsing tonight all agree: when it comes to our kids' education, the bureaucracy doesn't know best -- parents do. // We need real education reform -- and with the Republican Party -- with Phil Gramm, Clayton Williams and Rob Mosbacher -- we'll get fundamental change in American education. ///

*Liz
Prestridge
Space Council
X 6175*

This Party also knows how important it is for America to follow her dreams, wherever they take her. That's why, last year, I announced three major goals for America in space.

First, to have Space Station Freedom up before the century is out. Second, for the new century, a permanent lunar base: "Back to the Moon, back to the future -- and this time --back to stay." And third, a manned expedition to Mars. \\\

The new budget contains a healthy 13.6 percent boost for America's space program. Together, these initiatives form the cornerstone of my Administration's far-reaching plan for investing in America's future. They will help protect the environment, fuel an educational renaissance, and hone America's competitive edge.

At a time when too many underestimate and undercut America's leadership in technology, this party understands how important it is for the future. That's why we're going to keep fighting for cutting-edge projects like the Super-conducting Supercollider -- a technological giant that will recreate the fireball of our origins, and allow us to study forms of matter that haven't existed since the birth of the universe.

We know how important it is, that America continues to reach, to strive, to dream -- because when those dreams come down to earth, they create new technologies, new industries, and new jobs.

But there's another piece of our unfinished agenda, that the men and women in this room are committed to. We're the party that's tough on crime, not soft on criminals. That's why Clayton Williams is so determined to create crime- and drug-free communities here in Texas.

Liz Prostridge
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Steve Olson
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Carl Erb
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Zak Dawes
512-477-494

This Party's refusal to indulge criminals is one reason Phil Gramm has become a national leader to clamp down on drugs and crime. And it's why I sent tough legislation to the Congress a year and a half ago. To give police and prosecutors the tools they need to get violent criminals off the streets and put them away. ///

But in the final hours of the Congress, the Democratic liberals choked -- and completely gutted our package to fight violent crime.

Republicans fought for habeas corpus reforms -- to stop convicted criminals from endlessly abusing the appeals process. Republicans fought for reforms of the exclusionary rule -- a judge-made law that lets the guilty go free. And Republicans fought for a real death penalty for drug kingpins and terrorists. The liberal Democrats blocked these provisions -- blocked the will of the people. We need to be tough on crime and criminals. Republicans want change. Give me more Republicans -- and we'll get the job done. ///

You know, it's been a long, tough campaign for a lot of candidates. But I came home to Houston for my last stop, because I know that all of you share the fundamental values that make this Party strong.

Twelve hours from now, the American people will vote. Tomorrow, they have a chance to vote for change. For the Party that stands for a strong economy, a strong defense, new progress

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in education, technology, and space -- and the party that has the courage to be tough on crime.

The Republican Party is the real Party of the people -- and the right choice at the polls tomorrow. Because we know what works for America. And leaders like Phil Gramm, Clayton Williams, and Rob Mosbacher know what works for Texas. \\\

Tomorrow, on the ranches, farms and fields, in the cities and the suburbs, get the people to the polls -- and **bring America a new agenda for change.**

Thank you. And God bless the great state of Texas.

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3 statewide candidates @ reception

- 1.) Warren Hording
Comptroller
- 2.) Wes Gilbreath
Land Comm
- 3.) Beau Bolter
Railroad Commissioner

} on stage

Astros

- Ken Caminiti - 3rd Base
- Terry Puhl (pool) - outfield 12 yrs
- Craig Reynolds - native Houstonian
just retired after 13 yrs.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Tyler, Texas)

For Immediate Release

November 5, 1990

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO TEXAS GOP PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME

Tyler Junior College
Tyler, Texas

11:30 A.M. CST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very, very much for that warm welcome back to Tyler and to Smith County. I am just delighted to be here. And, of course, let me, at the very outset -- I planned to say something special about Phil Gramm. But I want to ask everybody to look at the Gramm sign there, it says it all -- Common sense, uncommon courage. What a great Senator we have up there. (Applause.)

In case anybody is asking, "Where's George?" -- I'm here in Smith County, working for a man that I believe in, that I've known for a long time, that will be a great governor of this state -- Clayton Williams. (Applause.)

I want to pay my respects to Bob Mosbacher, who's doing an outstanding job for his country -- our country -- as Secretary of Commerce. I want to thank President Ray Hawkins for permitting us to have this fantastic rally in this marvelous institution, the Tyler Junior College. (Applause.) And I will salute a handful of Belles right here in the front -- you can't see them, but there's a bunch of marvelous people from this area that got me started in politics, 1964. We took it on the chin then. We fought back -- and I don't believe I'd be President without that grassroots support of these people and others like them across this state. So thank you. And also thanks to the Apache Belles. (Applause.)

You know, when Claytie first contacted us about coming back to Tyler, he called our son, George, Jr., living over in Dallas. And he said that he wanted to appear with a popular but aging Texan who's risen to the top in his field. George said, "Nolan Ryan is busy. Do you want to ask my dad?" So here we are. (Laughter.)

And let me just say to her friends here, inasmuch as I've been the one elected to speak for the family, Barbara Bush is delighted to be with you, and I am very proud of the job she's doing as First Lady of this country. (Applause.) The trouble is about Barbara, she worked with our dog to write a best-selling book, and now you give the dog Alpo and she wants to see the wine list. (Laughter.)

But here we are on the day before this election, and I'm greatly pleased and honored to be back here in Texas -- back home where Barbara and I raised our kids, in the state in which I voted in every election since 1948. And I'm proud to be here. I am a Texan, and I'm proud of it. And I know Texas quality when I see it. And that's why I want Phil Gramm and Claytie Williams elected. (Applause.)

And while at it, I'm pleased to support our entire Republican team -- Rob Mosbacher for lieutenant governor. (Applause.) Kay Bailey Hutchinson, running for treasurer; Buster Brown for attorney general; Warren Harding for comptroller. Wes Gilbreath for land commissioner; and Rick Perry for agriculture

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commissioner. We have a good, quality, across-the-board team. Please go out and elect every single one of them. (Applause.)

You know the story about Claytie. He's a Texas original. Fort Stockton, born and bred. Straight-shooter who will do what needs to be done. He believes that we can help shape the Texas of tomorrow by building on the old-fashioned values that we all have grown up with. He believes in hard work, in common sense, in strength of character. And so does Texas -- the entire state. (Applause.)

And just another word about Phil Gramm. I watch this Senate and I say to myself, as I fight back the liberal program, if we had more senators like Phil Gramm we wouldn't be talking about budget deficits; we wouldn't be talking about having to contain government spending. We could get the job done. (Applause.) And Phil Gramm, believe me, is a leader -- the leader, I would say, for just plain common sense in the United States Senate. I want to see him win and I want to see him win by the biggest margin we've ever elected a senator with. So please do your best tomorrow. (Applause.)

I've listened to some of the campaign rhetoric coming out of the other side, and it's sad. It is pessimistic. It is downbeat. It is tired. And it's liberal. And we are the party with a vision for the future, the party of new ideas. And if America wants to change, I think we need a Republican Congress. And I wish we could get it now -- tomorrow -- and then watch what we can do. (Applause.)

Phil -- I mentioned Phil standing out there for spending constraint. He supports a balanced budget amendment, and so do I. And, you know, the Democrat agenda up there, the Democrat agenda in the Senate and in the House stifles growth. The Democrats wanted to raise taxes, including income taxes on the working families. I heard some campaign rhetoric yesterday down here about that. Well, let me tell you, they can call it "soak the rich" all day long, but what it really soaks is working Americans. They talked about a proposed surtax on the rich to raise a few billion dollars, but in the very same bill that passed by overwhelming Democratic votes -- in the same bill they socked it to the working American to the tune of \$40 billion. So don't listen to that tired, liberal, divide -- class warfare rhetoric about soaking the rich. Hold on to your wallets; they're after you -- every single one of you. (Applause.)

You see, Phil has this unusual, kind of a nutty idea. He thinks that Americans are not taxed too little, but that Congress spends too much. And he's absolutely right about that. (Applause.) Maybe it's a little old-fashioned for some of the hot-shot liberals out there, but this is exactly the way he feels -- and it's exactly the way he votes. And I tell you this: If Congress can't restrain spending, give me what 43 governors have; give me that line-item veto and let the President have a shot at trying to keep the taxes down and the spending down. (Applause.)

I'm glad to hear Claytie say that he's against a state income tax. I think most Texans strongly oppose that concept. I know I do. And again, if we had Claytie here in the governor's office I'd have somebody there that I can work with to build a better Texas.

You know, Clayton mentioned the crime proposals of his. We've got to fight crime. I can tell you that our Drug Czar had a good report to the nation the other day, showing that we've turned the corner, that we're making progress in our war against drugs. But now we've got to back up those that are fighting the war with good, strong crime legislation. I believe America's fed up with crime. I hope you don't have to worry about it as much in Tyler as we do in other parts of the state and the country, but every family, wherever we are, is concerned about it. And we're fed up with it.

And we have this view -- the Republicans do -- that says the handcuffs don't belong on the cops or the courts, but the

handcuffs belong on the criminals. And that's what we're trying to do in our anticrime legislation. (Applause.) Shortly after I took office, I stood out there before the Capitol and called on the Congress to pass tough, new laws to help America take back the streets. And it had strong support from Phil and had strong support from Ralph Hall, the Congressman here; had strong support from the Republicans in the House and the Senate. But in the final hours of the Congress, the Democratic liberals gutted our package to fight back against violent crime. And for my part, I believe we ought to have a little sympathy for the criminals and a little more sympathy for the victims of crime. (Applause.)

And now, as I've been doing for the last few days, I want to ask you to shift gears with me, because I think that the subject of the Middle East that Claytie alluded to in his very generous opening remarks is on the minds of everybody. And I'd like to shift to a strictly nonpartisan mode and speak to those who perhaps have kids, young men and women serving in Saudi Arabia. We are at a partisan political event, but I don't get the opportunity to crisscross the country as much as I have recently, and the chance to talk directly to as many people. And so let me just say that the former Senator Arthur Vandenberg -- some of you students might remember the Vandenberg adage which said politics ends at the water's edge. And this is a noble principle. It's one that we've gotten away from in the Vietnam era, post-Vietnam era. But when we have a couple hundred thousand kids halfway across the world, the country comes together.

And let me just tell you that I am very grateful to the Democratic leaders and the Republican leaders in both the House and the Senate; the Democratic members and the Republican leaders in both the House and the Senate for the strong support that they have given the President and the administration as we try to cope with this unprecedented aggression.

Let me be clear: We have no argument with the people of Iraq. We bear no hostility to the Iraqi people at all. Nor do any of the over 25 countries represented on land and sea in the Gulf area. We put together a fantastic historic coalition of nations, large and small, Arab and others -- all from across the entire spectrum. They're together and they're holding strong. But our problem is not then with the people of Iraq; our problem is with Saddam Hussein alone.

And I want to see a peaceful resolution to this crisis. (Applause.) Indeed, we've worked very closely, as you know, with the United Nations, rejuvenated United Nations, putting 10 resolutions into effect. Resolutions that have the support of China and the Soviet Union as well as Western Europe. Passing resolutions and speaking with one voice against Iraq's aggression. And I will give these sanctions -- unprecedented economic sanctions -- I will give these sanctions time to work. And I hope and pray that there never will be a shot fired in anger. (Applause.)

Let me be very, very clear: There will be no compromise on the stated objectives of the United Nations Security Council resolutions. No compromise at all. (Applause.) Because the brutality against innocent civilians is unacceptable in terms of international law and international behavior. And the naked aggression where a big country bullies its neighbor and takes it over is against everything we believe in this country. And that aggression will not stand. (Applause.)

So I will do my level-best, work my heart out, hold out my hand in every way possible. But we will stop short of making one single concession, because aggression that goes rewarded today will be much worse tomorrow. That's the problem, and that's why I will stand strong against the aggression of Saddam Hussein. (Applause.)

You know, I know I'm speaking to parents and to brothers and to sisters and to friends. But let me tell you what the Joint Chiefs tell me. They tell me that we have never had finer young men

and women in uniform than we do today. Every one a volunteer, fully trained, highly motivated, the best young kids in the world. (Applause.) And they're now halfway across the globe and they're standing ready there in the sand and the heat of the desert sun. And we have a lot to be thankful for in this country, and Barbara and I are looking forward very much to being with them on Thanksgiving Day and bringing with them your thanks for their service to the greatest, freest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.)

You know, a lot of them have filled out absentee ballots, and they're sending them in. And that brings me back now to a slightly more partisan mode. There's a lesson, though, in that -- a lesson that -- in the love of liberty and the precious freedom that gives America it's meaning. So tomorrow I urge all Texans, all Texans, regardless of how you're going to vote, to get out there and vote and do not take democracy for granted.

You know, tomorrow's vote is critical. And so my message to you all is this: You have a chance to make a difference. The cynics, these Washington pundits that we see on these tiring shows all the time. I don't know if you're like am -- maybe you enjoy those things, but I can take only so much self-flagellation. (Laughter.) And I see all these great inside-the-Beltway experts telling us everything that's wrong with the United States. And tomorrow, you can go to the polls and say what's right about it. Because we've got a great candidate for governor, and we've got a great United States Senator, and we have quality men and women willing to serve. (Applause.) Don't tell me what's wrong with this country. Show us what's right about it. Get out and do your civic duty.

And thank you and God bless you all. (Applause.)

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11:55 A.M. CST

October 29, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
ALL SPEECHWRITERS
ALL RESEARCHERS

FROM: ED McNALLY

SUBJECT: SLAMMING THE DEMOCRATS FOR GUTTING THE CRIME BILL

In one of the most cowardly legislative acts on record, liberal Democrats in the conference committee mugged the President's Crime Bill in the last hours of the Congress. Run down by a mob of desperate Democrats fleeing home to their campaigns, it was a true hit and run.

It also marks the first time in almost a decade that a Congress has gone home without producing a serious crime bill.

The injuries proved fatal. The Crime Bill came in D.O.A. -- "Dead On Arrival" -- and missing most of its vital parts.

- o Gone are the President's habeas corpus reforms aimed at stopping convicted criminals from endlessly abusing the appeals process.
- o Gone are the President's reforms of the exclusionary rule -- a judge-made law that lets the guilty go free.
- o Most outrageous of all -- they cut the President's proposal for a real federal death penalty -- striking out even the death penalty for drug kingpins and terrorists.

For almost 10 years, Republican Presidents have been calling for the Congress to pass workable federal death penalty laws. The American people overwhelmingly support it. Both Houses overwhelmingly passed it. But once again, the Democrats choked -- and failed to send a federal death penalty law to the President's desk. **It's bad news for America, and bad news for law enforcement -- and good news only for violent criminals.**

This gives us an attack issue the President can and should use in every race. (And, unlike the budget, we can attack without apology or explanation.) The Democrats should be hit, and hit hard, on this in every remaining campaign speech. ("This was a strong anti-crime bill when it left this House," said Henry Hyde. "It left here as Arnold Schwarzenegger and came back as Woody Allen.")

Attached are some materials from Justice -- including language drafted for POTUS that we can use.

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.

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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

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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."

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 Testing of Federal Offenders

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



U.S. Department 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



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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."

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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-judgment 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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TO: Dale

FROM: Julie H. Nichols
(Press Asst) ← good contact

DATE: Oct. 19, 1990

RE: Gramm issues/Talking points

H. Franco has the Eagle has landed. These minor campaign themes

o Phil Gramm only half-jokingly refers to his work on Capitol Hill as "doing the Lord's work in the devil's city. More likely, he's doing our work in what used to be Ted Kennedy's city.

o A brilliant economist from Texas A&M University, Phil knows what it takes to make an economy grow and prosper.

o He went to Washington as a Democrat, but he quickly encountered a system in the U.S. House that he considered stifling, counterproductive and at odds with his philosophy and that of his constituency. The easy course would have been to follow the overriding rule of Washington: Go along and get along.

o But Phil saw actions being taken - especially in fiscal policy - that he considered harmful. So he resigned, changed to the Republican Party and was re-elected to the House. Later, he was elected to the Senate.

o Phil has been in the forefront of economic policy dating back to his years in Congress when he supported the tax cuts of the Reagan revolution.

o As a senator, he recognized that spending was outpacing the ability of the federal government to collect revenues to such an extent that an alarming deficit was forming. He authored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law. Under this statute, automatic cuts go into effect across the board if Congress and the White House do not reach certain deficit-reduction goals each year.

o Phil Gramm understands the oil industry, the devastating effect of taxes on families and the yearning of Americans to be free from unnecessary regulations.

o Also, Phil has been a key player in bringing to the Lone Star State the Naval Home Port and other pieces of the federal pie. He has done the yeoman's work on behalf of the Superconducting Super Collider in Ellis county, which is central to the efforts of Texas to establish itself as a center of particle physics and will put the state in the forefront of world science.

o A national leader in the war on drugs and co-sponsor of major anti-crime legislation, Phil has fought for tough federal laws that address the growing problem of violent crime and drugs in America. These include mandatory prison sentences with no early release for convicted criminals and the funding of Texas' county drug task forces.

o Phil Gramm's National Drug and Crime Emergency Act, which he co-authored with Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., requires mandatory prison sentences for drug dealers and violent criminals; insures that all prisoners work; allows the "good faith" standard for evidence gathering; limits the ability of the courts to interfere with prison operations; and imposes tough penalties on the so-called "casual" user of drugs.

o Phil puts it best when he says, "I want these drug thugs to know that if they sell dope to our children, they are going to prison for 10 years and they are going to serve every single day of that 10 years, no matter who their daddy is, no matter how society has done them wrong."

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: PHIL GRAMM FUNDRAISER
THE ASTRODOME, HOUSTON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989
[7:30 P.M.]

Thank you, Phil. Bill Bennett...

((You know, the only thing better than being introduced by
Phil Gramm, is hearing Phil Gramm being introduced by Moses.
[Charlton Heston introduces POTUS.]

The Astrodome is often called the "House of Pain." Maybe
that's why the other party is rumored to be holding its next
convention here.))

Actually, I'm happy to say that Houston was just chosen as
the site for the next economic summit. In 1990, the world's
economic superpowers will all convene here. Thought I'd show off
my home town. I hope you don't mind. \\

It's great to be with you, here at the Superbowl of
political fundraisers -- and to have a chance to say a few words
about a very close friend. One of the best friends Texas ever
had. **Senator Phil Gramm.**

I've known Phil for a lot of years, and I know that when
a problem needs attention -- when good policy needs to be
created, or misguided policy needs to be changed -- Phil is
always the first out of the blocks. Willing to take political
risk for the public good. **Phil Gramm brings courage to Capitol
Hill.**

There's no better evidence for that, than the story of how Phil got his start as a Republican. In 1983, you know, Phil was a Democratic Congressman. He was justifiably proud of his work on the 1981 budget -- **rebuilding** national defense and **reordering** government priorities.

He risked a lot to push that budget through -- and was eventually stripped of his seat on the House Budget Committee because of it. ((We all make mistakes. Phil's only mistake was running as a Democrat.))

So he changed parties and, in a real profile in courage, he resigned from Congress -- to allow the people of his district to judge him and his actions. He won re-election on Lincoln's birthday, as the first Republican Congressman in the history of the 6th District. **We were glad to have him. And America was lucky to get him back.**

And we were even luckier to have Senator Phil Gramm when, last winter, this administration set out to make new progress on a number of fronts: Education. The environment. The fight against drugs. And a balanced budget. We've made progress -- and Phil Gramm has been with us every step of the way.

Because **education** is the path to a brighter American future, we convened the first Education Summit in American history. We called for greater choice, and increased accountability, while promoting and rewarding excellence. **Phil Gramm understands** the value of good education -- he co-sponsored our Excellence in Education Act.

We've also worked hard to preserve all of the facets of our precious **environment**. We've proposed the first reforms to the Clean Air Act in over a decade, working to balance economic growth with environmental protection. **Phil Gramm understands** that balance -- he's supported our Clean Air Proposal, and helped us craft economically efficient market incentives.

Here in Texas he's been a leader in the federal and state program to preserve Galveston Bay. He's supported legislation for an international treaty banning offshore dumping in the Gulf. And he's worked to clean up the Rio Grande River. **Phil Gramm is making sure the great state of Texas preserves what's hers.**

But we must preserve another precious resource -- our children. There is no greater threat to the health of the American mind and the American family, than the poison of illegal drugs -- so this administration is working to **win the fight against drugs.**

Phil Gramm understands that fight -- he's been on the front line from day one. He was there as Bill Bennett crafted our National Drug Strategy to toughen enforcement, limit supply, and shut down demand. But it will be a long war -- and that's another reason I need Phil Gramm in Washington.

We'll also need Phil for another tough fight. This Administration is committed to a balanced budget -- and **Phil Gramm understands** how to balance a budget.

He's fought budget-busting irresponsibility by creating landmark budget-**balancing** legislation -- the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings legislation. By helping us fend off tax increases. And by encouraging the kind of incentives that **continue** to create an average of over 200,000 new jobs a month -- every month -- for the last 84 months of this record-breaking peacetime economic expansion. **Phil Gramm understands prosperity. He creates it -- every day he's working in the U.S. Senate.**

The Senate needs Phil Gramm -- because as you know, this man is very smart. Last Spring, when I was flying with Phil on Air Force One -- on my way to giving the Aggie commencement address -- he offered to trade his A & M tie for my ordinary striped one.

I thought that was a pretty shrewd trade on my part. Until later, when I found out Phil went off to the Tarrant County Republican Women's Club -- and auctioned off my tie. For a thousand dollars. With that kind of savvy in Washington, there's no doubt we'll balance the budget.

Just the other night, I was reading a Christmas story to a couple of grandkids -- and when they asked me who the Three Wise Men were, I said "Gramm, Rudman, and Hollings."))

Thanks to that landmark legislation, in three of the last four years, government has actually gotten **smaller** compared to the private sector of the economy -- and the deficit has been cut roughly in half. ((I hear they're planning to invite Charlton Heston to Washington, to see if he can part the red ink. \\ But I know that Washington will never find a stronger advocate for a balanced budget, than the Senator from Texas.))

You know, there's a story that Phil's half-brother tells, that when Phil was a tyke, he started a neighborhood army of half a dozen kids. One day, the smallest of the group ran crying to Mrs. Gramm. The other boys were Corporals or Captains, and they were working this young Private pretty hard.

Well, Phil's mother called in Colonel Gramm and told him to fix the situation immediately. Phil said, "Yes, Ma'am," turned around, promoted the Private to 2nd Lieutenant, and promoted himself to Major General. \\
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Like I said -- Phil's a smart man. A man who understands power and how to use it -- to improve education and the environment, to win the fight against drugs, and to balance the budget. But even more important, Phil Gramm knows how to empower other Americans. **All Americans.**

"The largest beneficiary of a program for economic freedom," he said recently, "is not the person who already has a piece of the pie. It's the person who wants the opportunity to get one."

I need -- Texas **demands** -- and **America deserves** Phil Gramm's bold, courageous leadership, to make the right things happen on Capitol Hill. He's a Senator who knows what it means to serve his constituents, and his country -- and every day he's in the Senate, he serves them ably, compassionately, and well.

Thank you. God bless you. And God bless the great state of Texas.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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WILLIAMS OUTLINES HANDS-ON APPROACH TO TEXAS' ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

-- WILL TRAVEL TO MEXICO CITY NEXT WEEK TO DISCUSS TRADE OPPORTUNITIES --

Dallas, Tx. -- Saying that he is "an entrepreneur, and not a professional politician," GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams today outlined several economic development initiatives that will later be included in a comprehensive white paper on Texas' economic future.

In an address before the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Williams said he would take a "hands-on" approach to expanding markets for Texas' businesses and noted he would travel to Mexico City next week, "to meet with key business leaders and government officials to discuss economic opportunities" for Texas in the 1990s.

Specifically, Williams said:

* "We need a completed free-trade agreement with Mexico as soon as possible, with the ultimate goal being a North American Free Trade Zone."

* He supports expanding direct air routes between Texas and international markets and said, "expanded air cargo shipments working in conjunction with free-trade zones will provide an efficient vehicle for expanding trade abroad."

* He will personally lead trade missions to foreign countries, and advocates an expansion in the number and frequency of foreign trips to promote Texas business.

* That because of Texas' rich cultural background, he will encourage Hispanic and Asian-American business leaders to open new avenues of communication with Latin-American and Pacific rim nations.

* He would promote a "healthy and attractive quality of life" in Texas to attract additional foreign businesses to the State. Williams said he would seek to create "drug free and crime free communities" and seek to make Texas' education system "the envy of the nation."

* He will work to overhaul the workers' compensation system and seek deregulation of the trucking industry. Williams said "unreasonable government regulation will be a prime target of my Administration."

Williams said it's important for the voters of Texas to compare the business records of the two candidates for Governor. He told the group:

"Your real test will come in evaluating the candidates on this issue," he said. "Who can deliver? Who has the background, experience and expertise? When someone talks of the need for Texas to expand its markets internationally and to diversify its economic base, I've done it."

Said Williams: "Ms. Richards' experience is rooted in government -- in the ivory towers of Austin, where political gossip and public posturing are the main industries. I make my proposals based on first-hand experience and what I know will work."

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WILLIAMS OUTLINES TEXAS ECONOMIC GOALS FOR 1990s
-- SAYS U.S./MEXICO FREE TRADE AGREEMENT WILL BOOST SAN ANTONIO ECONOMY --

SAN ANTONIO, TX -- Saying that "economic growth in Mexico stimulates economic health in San Antonio and the rest of Texas," GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams today discussed his economic priorities for the 1990s in an address to the members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners.

Williams said the economic challenges facing Texas have been "created in part by the very successes of the Reagan-Bush Administration's foreign policy achievements of the 1980s."

Said Williams: "With the destruction of the Berlin Wall, and with peace breaking out across the globe, President Bush has indicated that we must no longer spend as much money on the military . . . but while peace is our objective, we must realize that much of Texas' employment base is focused around Federal military programs."

Williams outlined several goals he hopes to see achieved during his Administration designed to help compensate for a reduction in military contracts:

1) CONTINUED ECONOMIC GROWTH

"To remain competitive with other states in attracting new businesses -- as well as keeping existing businesses within Texas, my primary objective as Governor will be to keep our economy growing . . . Unlike Ann Richards, I don't believe tax increases are the first answer to every problem. Tax increases are a disincentive to economic growth and a drag on productivity."

2) FIND NEW MARKETS FOR OLD PRODUCTS

"With the changes occurring in Eastern Europe and with the European Economic Community moving towards a common market by 1992, tremendous opportunities exist to seek new markets for existing products."

Williams mentioned the V-22 Osprey, an aircraft built in Texas, as an example of a high-tech military project that has many applications for civilian use.

3) COMPLETE THE U.S./MEXICO FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

"Along with the Eastern Europe and Pacific rim nations, Mexico is fertile ground for Texas exports -- and San Antonio clearly stands to gain substantially from the pending U.S./Mexico Free Trade Agreement," he said.

"Economic growth in Mexico stimulates economic health in San Antonio and the rest of Texas and, as Governor, I will seek to work closely with President Salinas to ensure that the inevitable integration of the U.S. and Mexican economies occurs as efficiently as possible."

4) EXPAND THE SCOPE OF STATE OF TEXAS FOREIGN OFFICES

"State of Texas offices already exist in Mexico City, Tokyo and Taiwan. Korean and German offices are in the process of being opened.

"To take advantage of additional potential markets for San Antonio and for Texas-based high-technology products, I plan to investigate the cost-effectiveness of opening additional offices in countries like Brazil and Czechoslovakia -- nations possessing the strong potential for becoming major players in the world economy."

Williams concluded by saying that the next Governor of the State of Texas, "will be required to pursue international opportunities for Texas, its businesses and its products . . . What I want to do, quite frankly, is to become an international advocate for our State."

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Williams cites business role

GOP candidate says he's qualified to boost economy

By ALAN BERNSTEIN

Houston Chronicle

Political Writer

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Gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams matched opponent Ann Richards' economic development proposals with some of his own here Wednesday, saying he is better qualified to boost the Texas economy.

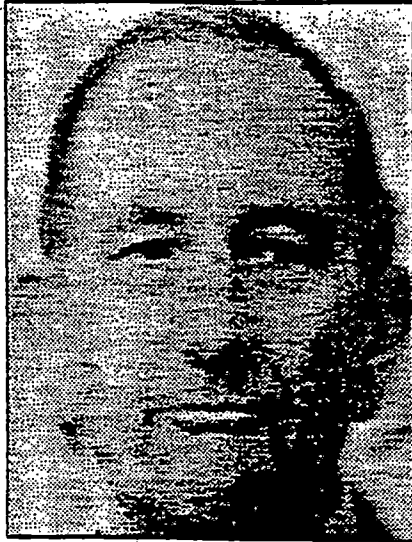
"I'm an entrepreneur," Williams said at a Greater Houston Partnership luncheon. "I'm not a politician."

Williams, the Republican nominee, told the business group his decisions on economic issues would be based on knowledge gained in oil exploration, ranching, telecommunications and banking.

He charged that Richards would base her decisions on opinion poll results and that her experience is limited to public service in Austin, "where political gossip and public posturing are the main industries." Richards, a Democrat, is state treasurer.

Williams said he would work to erase trade restrictions between the United States and Mexico and would lead Texas trade missions to foreign countries. He revealed Wednesday he plans to conduct a "fact-finding" trip next week to Mexico City and will meet with Mexican Cabinet members.

Williams said he would attract business to Texas by working to overhaul the workers' compensation system and deregulate trucking. Texas would also become more attractive to relocating businesses with an improved education



GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams say he's an entrepreneur, "not a politician."

system and "drug-free and crime-free communities," he said.

Williams told reporters after the speech that he disagrees with Richards' idea of considering expansion of the corporate franchise tax to businesses currently exempt.

Such a tax would merely increase the financial burden of business, Williams said, adding, "We can't kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

Richards, in a speech to the same group last week, outlined her economic development proposals. They included a "Buy Texas" campaign to link sellers of Texas products with potential buyers; a "Build Texas" program to encour-



Democratic hopeful Ann Richards plans to promote business with Pacific Rim nations.

age the in-state processing of Texas raw materials; and state-backed programs to expand the availability of credit and help employers improve productivity.

Like Williams, Richards said she would promote business with Pacific Rim nations and visit countries where trade with Texas can be promoted.

In Austin Wednesday, a conservative group calling itself People for the Texas Way said it will urge delegates to this week's Republican state convention in Fort Worth to adopt a resolution blasting Richards and opposing repeal of the state's sodomy law.

Richards favors removing the law from the books.

Williams plan for state emphasizes foreign trade

By Enrique Rangel

Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

Contending that expanding international trade is vital for the Texas economy, GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams on Thursday outlined a six-point plan for the state's future.

If elected governor, he said, he would take a "hands-on" approach to expand markets for Texas businesses. Mr. Williams, who faces Democrat Ann Richards in the governor's election Nov. 6, spoke before about 400 people at a gathering of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers in North Dallas.

In his 22-minute speech, Mr. Williams said he is not waiting until after the election to start working on what would be the blueprint of his administration.

Next week he is traveling to Mexico City to meet with business leaders and government officials to discuss economic opportunities for both sides.

"Expanding our international trade is a very important role," he told his audience.

The six-point plan:

■ Negotiating a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

■ Expanding direct air routes between Texas and international markets.

■ Leading trade missions abroad to promote Texas businesses.

■ Taking advantage of the state's "rich cultural background" to encourage Hispanic and Asian-American business leaders to establish communications with Latin American and Pacific Rim countries.

■ Promoting a "healthy and attractive quality of life" in the state that includes a drug-free and crime-free Texas with a superior education system.

■ Restoring the business climate that made Texas a prosperous state. He said that if elected he would overhaul the workers compensation system, deregulate the trucking industry and propose a revision of the state's liability laws.

Mr. Williams said his experience as a businessman would help him implement such policies if he is elected.

Williams outlines plan for economic growth

By Selwyn Crawford 5/30/90
Fort Worth Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams brought his campaign here Tuesday, offering something old and something new.

Actually the old was something borrowed, a well-known saying that Mr. Williams turned into a campaign promise.

"If you elect me as your governor, I'll give you a day's work for a day's pay," he told a luncheon audience of about 500 people at the Petroleum Club.

The new was Mr. Williams' ideas to expand what he called the "post-Cold War Texas economy" throughout the world. He said that Texas employment has been heavily dependent on federal military programs. With the changing global climate, he said, the state "must diversify by necessity."

Mr. Williams outlined three

steps toward that goal. The first, he said, is continued economic growth in the state, which he said would be hampered if taxes were increased.

"Unlike some others, I don't believe tax increases are the first answer to every problem," Mr. Williams said, to widespread applause. "Tax increases are a disincentive to economic growth and a drag on productivity, and business people like us know that."

Second, Mr. Williams said, as governor he would find "new markets for old products." He mentioned the V-22 Osprey as an example of a high-tech military project with several civilian uses overseas.

The third step in his plan is to increase the number of Texas offices in other countries. Already, the state has offices in Mexico, Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and West Germany.

Mr. Williams said would like to see more Texas government offices



Clayton Williams ... "The governor's office is very weak. You must be a salesman and a marketer, and I am."

in such countries as Czechoslovakia and Brazil.

"The governor's office is very weak," Mr. Williams said. "You must be a salesman and a marketer, and I am. I want to become an international advocate, an international salesperson for Texas."

Week Ending Friday, May 25, 1990

Remarks at a Republican Party
Fundraising Dinner in Dallas, Texas
May 18, 1990

The President. Thank you very, very much. Barbara and I are delighted to be here. And, Phil, thank you for that most generous introduction. You have the heart of old Texas in you. And for a college professor, your brevity was an appreciated departure from tradition, and your comments were far too generous. But Bar and I are just delighted to be back here.

Wasn't Yolanda Garcia marvelous, standing up here without—[*applause*]. And, Boone, this is a great party you're throwing for a great party. And so many familiar Texas faces here tonight, people that have shaped this party and served this State. First, of course, our great Governor, my friend Bill Clements. He and Rita have done an outstanding job for the State. And to our chairman from Dallas, Fred Meyer. I'm told he did a lot of the work on this dinner—Fred. And of course, to the all-time star of Texas, Tom Landry. Where's Tom? Right there. And to Bobby Holt, the finance chairman, my pal from west Texas. And to Fort Stockton's son, Claytie Williams. I'll get to him in a bit—[*laughter*]. And to, I guess, the guy that I would always look to as my mentor in Texas politics, my dear friend John Tower, who's with us tonight. I salute him. And of course, our great state-wide Republican ticket and the Victory '90 fellow over there, our son George. Glad to be with him. Go Rangers!

And again, so many wonderful friends from over so many years. Barbara and I realized on the way down here that we're talking 42 years ago next month that we moved to Texas. Of course, that was in a '47 Studebaker, and today it was in Air Force One. More leg room now. [*Laughter*] But all the same, it's just a wonderful feeling of coming home. And Texas remains larger than life in our hearts. It is a place of family and duty and loyalty and honor. But then,

what more could you expect from a State whose name means "friend"?

I'd love to come back home to my friends again next October. Things have to change a little bit. I want to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the Rangers and the Astros in the World Series. We can all dream, you know. [*Laughter*] I asked George, knowing they needed a little help on the Rangers, if I could try out for the club. He said, "Don't give up your daytime job." [*Laughter*] Then he added, "Why don't you go out for the oldtimers' game?"

But also, as we flew in, there's some sadness involved in this homecoming, too, because from the plane and then from our room, Barbara and I saw some of the areas devastated by the flooding. We were astounded that we could only see the tops of some trees where the Trinity's overflowed. Two weeks ago, I signed an emergency FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency] proclamation at the request of our Governor, bringing Federal disaster aid to the beleaguered counties. And how many, Bill, now are there in the official list?

The Governor. I think it's 37.

The President. Way up there, some 37 or more counties—more counties, more counties being added.

And so, in this terrible disaster, the losses have been heavy. But the one thing that comes through to me from talking to my friends is that this State will never lose—one thing it will never lose—and that is its soul. And I heard some wonderful Texans from Liberty talking on the television today. And, yes, Texas is big, but not as big as the generous hearts and indomitable spirit of its people. So you know, when I hear the candidates of the other party, sometimes I wonder if they know the people of this State at all—know how they think, know how to listen to their voices. I realized you can explain it to them, but you can't understand it for them.

More than 40 years ago, as a salesman peddling drilling bits out in west Texas, I

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crisscrossed all across west Texas in my car, from Muleshoe to Wink to Notrees, from the panhandle down, Claytie, to Fort Stockton. I learned a lot about the people then. Shared barbecues and saw their pain when they were laid off and the paychecks weren't there. Listening to the pulse of the people—that's how you hear the heartbeat of Texas, and that's how Texas gets into your blood. Sticks to you like a tumbleweed in a barbed wire fence. And you know, once it's there, it never leaves. For those of you who might be worried that I'm spending too much time in Washington or in Maine and in the Northeast in general, let me tell you that we do get homesick, and that chicken-fried lobster is no substitute for the real thing. [Laughter]

Coming home and seeing what the Texas GOP is doing makes me very, very proud. This is the party of inclusion. And I congratulate Claytie Williams for the kind of race he tells me he's planning to run—inclusion. And as Phil pointed out—and no one stands for this more—of idealism. No one stands for that more than Phil. And of ideas—the same. You believe that progress is not measured in money spent and bureaucracies built but in people helped. And I'm proud, very proud of this slate, this statewide slate of Republican candidates, the strongest team in the history of the State; proud that for the first time there are candidates for 15 State offices and the United States Senate.

First, of course, there's Senator Phil Gramm. Phil says he's running for reelection like he was running for sheriff in each of Texas' 254 counties. And I believe him. But when he asked to hold the budget talks there at high noon in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue, I thought he'd gone too far. But let me say this: Thank God that this able Senator is such a key player on the high-level budget negotiations that we're undertaking in Washington now. Thank God for his common sense.

And Clayton Williams, Claytie, the next Governor of Texas—I respect what he's achieved in business, and we respect his record of success in creating jobs in his 32 years in business. We respect his commitment to fighting this insidious poison of drugs. And we respect that he has broadened the base of our party. Clayton Wil-

liams will bring his own energetic style to the Governor's office. You ought to ride in the limousine with this guy. You get ulcers just watching him jumping up and down in there. [Laughter] And he will stamp his brand of leadership on the Texas of the 1990's. Claytie, I am for you 100 percent. You must and you will win this race and follow Bill Clements into office. It's absolutely essential.

And the rest of this great State and local slate, men and women who make up a coalition that reflects Texas, all of Texas, as it really is and as it will be, a coalition of diverse people—Kay Bailey Hutchison; Lou Sturns; Rick Perry; Tony Garza; old friend Bob Mosbacher—Rob; Wes Gilbreath; Warren Harding; Buster Brown—you are today's Texans, with the large and generous spirit of yesterday's Texans.

You know, on Inauguration Day, I talked in the State of the Union Message about a new breeze blowing. Let me tell you, standing back here in Texas, I can feel it. It is the warm gulf breeze of a State where people are independent minded and open, as bold as its frontiers. It's the wind of a land where risktaking comes from the strength of your beliefs and where your spirit is as big as the Texas sky. Each of you in the Texas GOP has helped to open the window of the musty darkness of outdated big government. You're blowing away the stuffiness of irrelevant liberalism because your new breeze carries the new ideas Texas needs for the nineties, ideas that encourage investment in business and in the business of our children, education.

In Washington we share your belief that education is the only path to a brighter American future. It is critical to everything we are and everything we can become. And I must say, I salute Barbara Bush for her lead in trying to make this country a literate America. We've declared a new era of education reform in America. We began in September with the first education summit in American history, bringing together at Charlottesville the Nation's Governors—and I will pay tribute here—including our own Bill Clements, who took a leadership role, brought them together to tackle this crisis.

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the percentage of graduating high school
students to 90 percent. Finally, every school
in America must have a disciplined environ-
ment and, most of all, be drug-free.

The curse of drugs threatens our commu-
nities, our schools, our workplaces and, most
importantly—and God bless them—our chil-
dren. There is no greater threat today to
the health of the American family and the
future of our land. The strength we bring to
win the war on drugs has got to be of hurri-
cane force. It must roar with the determi-
nation from the smallest town squares to
those concrete canyons of our cities.

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

We must and we will stop the horror, the
pollution of drugs drifting across our bor-
ders. We've designated the Houston area
and the southwest border high-intensity
drug trafficking areas. This means that
you'll receive special Federal enforcement
assistance to disrupt and dismantle drug
trafficking organizations.

The additional drug legislation that our
administration sent to the Hill this week
contains a number of proposals that will
help stop drugs and drug smugglers from
breaching our borders. We've called for
more border patrol agents, extending gen-
eral arrest authority to them so they can
enforce our drug laws as they protect our
frontier. We're also proposing legislation
that will permit authorities to exclude
criminal aliens convicted of drug felonies.

And to win this war on drugs, we must
continue the fight being waged so well by
our own Governor right here in Texas, Bill
Clements. We need this Republican team,
headed by Clayton Williams, in Austin to
continue this cooperative battle. And need-
less to say, I need Phil Gramm in Washing-

ton, where he is a leader in the quest for
drug-free communities.

But I need Phil in Washington for some-
thing else, and I alluded to it earlier: our
struggle with the budget. In this last
decade, not once but twice, his vision has
changed the fiscal firmament of this land.
On Tuesday, we convened an extraordi-
nary, ongoing bipartisan budget summit.
Phil is designated—without the ranking
member on the specific committee—as a
key member, one of, I think, only two in
the whole process designated by the leader-
ship. He's working closely with me at the
table, providing the kind of sound fiscal
advice that he's known for.

And so, education, the fight against drugs,
the budget deficit—I think we're making
progress, and with our Texan Republican
leadership in place in Austin and Washing-
ton, we're going to make a lot more
progress.

We're going to win here—you know
what's at stake on redistricting across this
country—we're going to win here and
across the country in 1990. We have to win
in 1990. If we don't, once again the opposi-
tion will gerrymander fair representation
right out the window and into thin air. The
Democratic leaders know that today Repub-
licans will win in a fair fight because times
are changing. Party identity, as Phil pointed
out to you, is changing.

When I was running, with a spectacular
lack of success, for the Senate back in 1964,
my first speech was about building a two-
party system in Texas. Barbara listened, and
three other people listened, and that was it
[Laughter] And that's the gospel truth. But
back then during elections, they might as
well have put up a sign: Public Office Avail-
able, No Republicans Need Apply. Well,
today Texas voters have put up a new sign.
It tells everyone: Public Office Available,
No Outdated, Big Spending, Bureaucracy-
Building, Liberal Democrats Need Apply.
And that's the message.

So, the next 6 months are crucial to this
State—I really feel that deep inside me—
crucial to Texas and to our country itself.
The future's at stake, and we've got to join
together. We're going to take the Republi-
can message to every farm and ranch, to
every town and city, to every Texan willing

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to listen in this magnificent State of ours. And if we do, on Election Day the people of Texas will lift their faces and feel that Republican breeze of change, of new ideas that's sweeping our land. And then together we can face whatever challenges the future may bring because in togetherness there is strength. And in Texas togetherness is the finest kind of strength of all.

Thank you all very much for your fantastic support for our ticket. God bless the great State of Texas, and God bless America. Thank you. It's a great pleasure to be home.

Note: The President spoke at 7:41 p.m. in the Chantilly Ballroom of the Loews Anatole Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Senator Phil Gramm, who introduced the President; T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the dinner; Rita Clements, wife of Gov. William P. Clements, Jr.; Fred Meyer, Texas Republican Party chairman; Tom Landry, former coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team; Bobby Holt, finance chairman of the dinner; former Senator John Tower; George W. Bush, general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team; Kay Bailey Hutchison, nominee for State treasurer; Louis Sturns, nominee for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals; Rick Perry, nominee for State agriculture commissioner; Tony Garza, nominee for county judge; Rob Mosbacher, nominee for Lieutenant Governor; Wes Gilbreath, nominee for State land commissioner; Warren Harding, nominee for State comptroller; and Buster Brown, nominee for State attorney general.

Remarks at the Houston Economic Summit Headquarters and an Exchange With Reporters

May 19, 1990

The President. First, what I really wanted to do is to come by and not just see where all this is taking place but to thank all of you, the volunteers. I think the day when we got Ken and George to cochair this significant international event we were very fortunate. And I guess it goes under the heading of busy people can do the biggest

and, in my sense, one of the most important jobs we've got: to be sure this runs right. Then I looked at the array of cochairmen in there, and it's impressive—the leadership of Houston, from all different parts of our great city. And Ken has told me and then George, who was up in Washington the other day and had gotten briefed on the extent of the volunteer effort here. It is unbelievable, and it is so very important.

And I might say—I don't know how many of you recognize this guy, but that's General Brent Scowcroft over here. And if we had the luxury of the time I would let him handle any of the tough questions on the—[laughter]—international affairs because he is, as you know, the national security adviser to the President [Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs] and intimately involved in the substantive work that's going to determine whether this summit is a success or not. I am absolutely convinced from what I know already in terms of logistics and appearance and entertainment and presentation of our city to the leaders of the world and to I don't know how many thousand press will be here—but that's going to go just perfectly. And I'm very grateful to all of you. So, thank you for what you're doing.

The summit, incidentally, will be taking place at a fascinating time, as we see the evolution of democracy in Eastern Europe. We will have had the Gorbachev summit, which happens within a couple of weeks. Then just before I come down here for this—Brent and I and others, the Secretary—we will have come—in fact, I think we'll probably come directly from a NATO meeting, a meeting that we'll discuss this common subject of how will the United States stay involved in a post-German-unification Europe. And then, of course, not only that subject will be discussed amongst our closest allies here but we'll be talking about the broad economic relations between our country. And that affects, obviously, the Government. But those discussions will have an effect on how much trade we do. Here we are in Houston with a very active port, and we're trying to guarantee the success of the Uruguay trade rounds. So, we'll have a lot at stake in terms of substance—at stake in the sense of how it af-

fects all the business interests of the state, not just here in Houston.

So, it is an immense privilege and I'm very grateful to you for your important role. And I know I'm a politician and we depend on you. I have both been here with some effect. I think the concept of a summit is people willing to sit down, in this sense, what you accept, because you know Ken told me about the Clean and the environment involved in this, it's a big event. And if it turns out that I think it will, then that's a great facet of this for the country and I did. Admittedly, which was the success of the summit do exactly the same times of tough fighting in the cities, I think Ken and George, try.

So, thank you for what you're doing.

Arms Reduction

Q. Mr. President, Secretary of State Bush.

The President. Just talking about developments, but all of it yet. I think it's a touch and might have. But it's—how would you encourage things?

General Scowcroft.

The President. That still remains to be seen. A mixed review going forward. We want the summit to be successful. We can't take some give or view. But we're going to see.

Q. What are the prospects for the President?

The President. Very difficult. Unfulfilled arms control agreements are all familiar with.

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fects all the business interests and people interests of the people of the United States, not just here in Houston.

So, it is an important meeting, and I am very grateful to all of you for your significant role. And one last point: I lean—I know I'm a politic—this is nonpolitical—but we depend on volunteers. And Barbara and I have both been emphasizing, and I think with some effect around the country, this concept of a Thousand Points of Light, people willing to help others. Well, in a sense, what you all are doing is that concept, because you're helping the city. When Ken told me about this concept of Houston's Clean and the committee that's all involved in this, it is a wonderfully significant event. And if it all works out the way we think it will, then we can highlight just that facet of this for the rest of our cities around the country and say, Look what Houston did. Admittedly, they had a focus point, which was the summit. But other cities can do exactly the same thing. And in these times of tough financial times for some of the cities, I think we might set an example, Ken and George, for the rest of the country.

So, thank you all very, very—sorry to drop in on you—[laughter]—thanks a lot.

Arms Reduction Negotiations

Q. Mr. President, do you have an update from [Secretary of State] Baker?

The President. Well, Brent and I were just talking about that. And it's interesting developments, but we're not sure we know all of it yet. I think the General will be in touch and might have a little more later on. But it's—how would you describe it? Some encouraging things—

General Scowcroft. Some progress.

The President.—and some problems that still remain to be solved. So, it's a mixed review right now, but we'll keep going forward. We want the Gorbachev summit to be successful, but it's going to take some give on the Soviet side, in my view. But we're going to keep pushing.

Q. What are they not giving on, Mr. President?

The President. Well, we still have some unfulfilled arms control problems that we're all familiar with.

Note: The President spoke at approximately 9:23 a.m. in the lobby of the Kirby Mansion. In his opening remarks, he referred to Ken Lay and George Starke, cochairmen of the Houston Economic Summit Committee.

Remarks at the University of Texas Commencement Ceremony in Austin, Texas

May 19, 1990

Governor, thank you. Thank you very, very much. Delighted to be here. A magnificent turnout. Thank you all. Governor Clements—Bill—thank you very much for that gracious introduction. And to you and Rita, my profound thanks. I do view you as friends, and I'm very lucky for that. To Congressman Jake Pickle and Beryl, congratulations, and congratulations on the graduation of your granddaughter, Bergan Norris, out here somewhere. And to Chairman Beecherl and members of this distinguished board of regents and to Chancellor Mark and President Cunningham, distinguished platform guests, Reverend Bethune, most distinguished faculty of this great university, thank you all.

I'm pleased to be here, and there is nothing like the great outdoors. For once, it doesn't seem to matter whether you sit on the 50-yard line or not. And I understand I'm also too late for Eeyore's birthday party. But it's great to be back in Longhorn country, just the same.

I gave my first U.T. commencement address in '73, when I had just completed a tour of duty as Ambassador at the United Nations, and I am pleased to be back. And I am grateful and, indeed, honored by this honorary degree [in law]. Thank you very much for that high honor, to the regents.

So many great Americans have given this address, including a former Texas public school teacher by the name of Lyndon Johnson and, later, his wonderful wife who served this university as a regent, Lady Bird Johnson. So, I consider it the highest honor to once again address the graduates of this great institution.

The ideals of U.T. were born with Texas, when the revolutionaries of 1836 called for

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where to live. Imagine, all that drive, talent, and imagination misused and wasted. Yet many still held fast to what Barbara Jordan calls conviction values. Even under the pain of death, they resisted.

This was the conviction Andrei Sakharov, who, you remember, confronted Khrushchev with the truth on above-ground nuclear testing. And that's one reason the Soviet people revere his memory today. This is the conviction of an electrician from Gdansk, who I'm proud to know, Lech Walesa, who led the Polish people to freedom. And it's the conviction of Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia, the imprisoned playwright who now leads a great nation.

Let me tell you a little incident about President Havel and a few other brave souls from the East. It was this man that I had the honor of inviting up to the White House Residence not so many days ago to see the Lincoln Bedroom. And President Havel was in awe because he knew that this room was really President Lincoln's old office, and it was there that Lincoln worked, deliberated, agonized over a terrible war. But President Havel knew that that room is hallowed for one reason above all: It was there that President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. It was there in that room that he freed a people, and it was there in that room that I saw President Havel moved to tears by the knowledge that freedom's bell was ringing at long last for his beloved Czechoslovakia.

What one man draws from history another finds in music. President Landsbergis of Lithuania, who adopted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as an anthem for his people's movement, was asked why the strains of Beethoven should resound through the streets and squares of Vilnius; and he replied that it is because the Ninth is a "symphony of freedom and victory against slavery, insidiousness, and darkest hatred."

And what one finds in music another finds in words. Consider the case of a man named Cestimir Suchy, a Czech journalist who refused to describe the 1968 Soviet invasion of his country as an act of brotherly love. Mr. Suchy was fired for his honesty, but he was allowed to make a living at a new profession: washing windows. Ask him for his business card today, and it still says Suchy, Window Washer. But this is an ex-

ample of the man's good humor, for now he has a job with a new title. He is the dean of journalism at Prague's Charles University. Throughout the universities of the East it is the mandarins of Marxist dogma who are now out of work.

Let me tell you one last story, that of Arpad Göncz of Hungary, who came to visit me just yesterday in the Oval Office. Like President Havel, President Göncz is also a playwright. I don't know what it is about playwrights becoming Presidents of great countries in Eastern Europe, but a former anti-Fascist fighter and newspaper editor, he was sentenced to life imprisonment during the 1956 revolution. But once released, he persevered as a dissident, and today he leads the Hungarian people as their acting President.

And so, the determination of men and women yearning to be free is simply proving tougher than the walls that surround them. Because of their courage, the free world is now more vast than anyone ever dared imagine. And this is our amazing new world of freedom. And with greater freedom comes greater opportunity—in the East and the West. Whether you will make your careers in the arts, business, law, or science, this can only be good news.

Just this morning, I toured the Houston office of what will be the site of our next economic summit with Canada, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, and Western Germany. When we meet, it will be more than just a comparison of balance sheets: it will be an act of fellowship between free nations. These nations stood with us through that long twilight struggle; through the painstaking building of alliances and the endless preparations for a war that must never be; through the human toil and the human toll, the sacrifice of resources that could have been used for gentler ends. And this is what the Cold War has cost Western Europe and America, but that sacrifice has been rewarded by the most precious gift of all: the dawn of new freedom and new hope for millions.

Today we see progress on many important fronts. As you know, Secretary Baker has been meeting this week with Soviet leaders to prepare for my summit conference with President Gorbachev beginning

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May 31. And while there is additional work to be done, I think Jim Baker's meetings represent a major step forward. This breakthrough should allow us to reach the important goal that we set in Malta: completing the major substantive elements of an historic strategic arms reduction treaty. In addition, we will be able to conclude other arms control measures with the Soviets, including an agreement on dramatic reduction in chemical weapons, as well as technical and commercial agreements. I am confident that the progress that we have made will allow this summit to be another solid step forward in the vital U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Today, as perhaps never before in history, freedom is prevailing throughout the world because freedom works. Freedom is not only right, it's practical. It's not only good, it is better. And it is because of the indomitable spirit of man that the day of the dictator is over. But there are also many extraordinary men and women to be found right here at home, like Felicitas Atabong, a student from Cameroon, who tonight will receive a degree in computer science. She just turned 19. And then there's Maggie Taylor, who graduates tonight with a bachelor of fine arts degree at the age of 70, or Irene Burnside, a nurse whose experience goes back to the Army Nurse Corps in the Pacific theater of World War II. And tonight she earns her Ph.D. in nursing with a speciality in gerontology.

But like them, you—all of you—have spent years learning, and now is the time as you leave this great university to spend your life doing. Make your Czech or Polish lessons work for the Citizens Democracy Corps. Put your Spanish in service of the Peace Corps. Or work with VISTA right here in our precious United States of America. Care for the AID babies. Love every child, in the hospital corridors of your own backyard in Austin to the beleaguered clinics of Central Africa. But whatever you do, live a life of adventure and meaning so brilliant that, like a Roman candle, it lights up the world. Dazzle us. Astonish us. Be extraordinary.

Once again, it is a delight to be back. God bless all of you graduates of this great university, and may God bless the United States of America. Hook 'em, 'Horns! Thank

you very, very much. Thank you. Thank you all.

Note: The President spoke at 8:20 p.m. at the Neuhaus-Royal Athletic Complex on the campus of the university. In his remarks, he referred to Rita Clements, wife of Gov. William P. Clements, Jr.; Beryl Pickle, wife of Representative J.J. Pickle; Louis A. Beecher, Jr., and Hans Mark, chairman of the board of regents and chancellor, respectively, of the university system; and William H. Cunningham, president of the university. The President also referred to the city's annual celebration of the birthday of Eeyore, a character from the children's stories of Winnie-the-Pooh by A.A. Milne.

Remarks at the Dedication Ceremony for the Police Memorial in Portland, Oregon

May 20, 1990

Thank you, Chief Walker, and I just want to repeat what I told you: I've been looking forward very much to being here today, pay my respects to so many. And thank you for doing the introduction. Wonderfully brief—a wonderfully brief introduction. [Laughter]

And let me just say what a pleasure it is to have Bill Bennett with me. He is our leader in the Federal Government, all across the Federal Government, in the fight against narcotics. And in my view, he is doing not only a job of sacrifice but an outstanding job for our country, and we ought to be very, very grateful to him.

And also, one of our great Congressmen is here, Denny Smith, one of the people I count on in Washington in our efforts to fight crime, and also Secretary of State Roberts and Attorney General Frohnmayer, my great friend who is doing a fine job in this law enforcement field—has been for years—out front long before its time.

And Mayor Clark and friends, relatives, and all of us who are admirers of Portland's finest, it's a privilege to be with you and to officially dedicate a monument that embodies integrity, sacrifice and, above all, courage—just plain courage—qualities that

define the essence and of the law well. In the Bible hath no man that his life for his friend today laid down today to thank American.

There will be Police Memorial Owens, Palmer. 26 to 68. Yet the and masonry, as life was precious indeed. Each year. They left behind and children and

The first to give honor, died in 1867 trying to break up of his day, his task. Six years ago, St. Paul's last police duty. He knew, as be to defend our system of law.

Achieving this rival these 21 police selves and their lives in a job where inhumanity to man's fidelity to the law enforced heroes of the great must salute their how?

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Second, we can laws which free of crime and drug of a society the answer is a no citizens are safe reject those who hard on crime.

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**ROB MOSBACHER FUNDRAISER \ DALLAS, TEXAS
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THANKS ROB -- AND THANKS TO ALL OF YOU, SO MANY OLD FRIENDS, FOR THAT WONDERFUL WARM WELCOME. [[OR ARE YOU JUST EXCITED TO HAVE THE FRONT MAN FOR A BEST-SELLING AUTHOR IN TOWN? YOU KNOW, I FIGURED I WAS SAFE, SINCE NONE OF MY CHILDREN OR GRANDCHILDREN ARE WRITERS -- YET. WHO'D HAVE GUESSED MY DOG WOULD HAVE WRITTEN A "LICK AND TELL" BOOK? \\]]

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WHAT A FANTASTIC GROUP -- IT'S GREAT THAT YOU LOYAL FRIENDS HAVE GATHERED FROM DALLAS, HOUSTON AND ALL AROUND TEXAS TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR A WONDERFUL NEW LEADER -- THE MAN WHO'S GOING TO BE THE NEXT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF TEXAS -- ROB MOOSE-BAY-CURR ... UH, ROB MUCK-BATCH-ER ... UH, ROB MEESE-BICK-URR ... NO, MOSBACHER! \\ JUST KIDDING, ROB. AS YOUR COMMERCIAL SAYS -- NO MATTER HOW YOU PRONOUNCE IT, THIS IS THE GUY FOR TEXAS.

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AND WE ARE ALSO GLAD TO BE SUPPORTING HIS RUNNING MATE -- THE MAN WHO'S NOT ONLY HEADING THIS TICKET, BUT WHO IN 22 DAYS WILL BE HEADING THIS STATE -- THE DYNAMIC, IRREPRESSIBLE CLAYTON WILLIAMS. \\\

I'M HERE NOT ONLY TO PROMOTE A TERRIFIC MAN OF INTEGRITY, EXPERIENCE AND VISION -- BUT ALSO TO JOIN IN SUPPORTING AN OLD FRIEND. 20 YEARS AGO, A REPUBLICAN OILMAN-CONGRESSMAN DECIDED TO THROW HIS HAT IN THE RING AND TAKE ON THE DEMOCRATS FOR THE SENATE.

WELL, ONE OF MY CAMPAIGN AIDES BACK IN '70 WAS AN EAGER 19-YEAR-OLD NAMED ROB MOSBACHER. WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS EVER SINCE.

YOU KNOW, BACK THEN, THEY MIGHT AS WELL HAVE PUT UP A SIGN HERE: "PUBLIC OFFICE AVAILABLE: NO REPUBLICANS NEED APPLY." BUT NOW THIS IS A GRAND NEW AGE IN THIS GRAND OLD STATE AND WHEN I SEE THE VIGOROUS IDEAS AND ENERGY OF LEADERS LIKE ROB, I KNOW THAT -- FINALLY -- TEXAS VOTERS HAVE PUT UP A NEW SIGN.

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IT SAYS: "PUBLIC OFFICE AVAILABLE: NO OUTDATED, BIG-SPENDING, OUT-OF-TOUCH LIBERAL DEMOCRATS NEED APPLY".

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WE ALL KNOW THIS IS A CRUCIAL YEAR IN TEXAS. AND THAT'S WHY WE'RE PROUD ROB'S GOING TO BE ELECTED LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR -- SO HE'LL BE IN THERE GUARANTEEING A FAIR AND REPRESENTATIVE REDISTRICTING. AND OVER THESE LAST THREE WEEKS WE'LL DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO MAKE SURE HE'S ELECTED. \\

I AM GLAD TO BE BACK HOME, IN THIS STATE WHOSE GENEROUS HEART AND OPTIMISM ARE LARGER THAN LIFE. MAINE IS NICE, BUT LET ME TELL YOU, WE DO GET HOMESICK. AND AS I'VE SAID BEFORE, CHICKEN-FRIED LOBSTER IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REAL THING! \\

AND THE KIND OF "LEADERSHIP" TEXAS HAS HAD IS ALSO NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE REAL THING. ROB WILL GIVE TO THIS GREAT STATE EXACTLY WHAT IT NEEDS: "A BUSINESSMAN'S EXPERIENCE...AN OUTSIDER'S INDEPENDENCE."

AS PRESIDENT OF AN ENERGY COMPANY AND FORMER FINANCE CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS GOP, HE KNOWS HOW TO BRING ECONOMIC RECOVERY, AND DEVELOPMENT TO THIS STATE. \\ ROB UNDERSTANDS JOBS. \\

AS AN ENTREPRENEUR WHO PROPOSED THE TEXAS BUSINESS ENHANCEMENT FUND AND A MEMBER OF PRESIDENT REAGAN'S BOARD ON PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVES -- ROB UNDERSTANDS GROWTH. \\

AS FOUNDER OF THE HOUSTON COMMITTEE FOR PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVES, AN ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO REFORMING THE COMMUNITY, AND ITS SCHOOLS IN PARTICULAR -- ROB UNDERSTANDS EDUCATION. \\ AS CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES AND THE GOVERNOR'S WELFARE TASK FORCE -- ROB UNDERSTANDS PEOPLE. \\ AS A LAWYER AND A BUSINESSMAN -- AND AS A REALIST -- ROB UNDERSTANDS THE UTTER URGENCY OF OUR BUDGET CRISIS. \\

**HE UNDERSTANDS THAT THE DEFICIT PROBLEM IS A TERRIBLE DRAIN ON THE AMERICAN SPIRIT. **

I'VE TAKEN SOME HITS ON ALL THIS. ANYTIME YOU HAVE TO MAKE TOUGH CALLS YOU CAN EXPECT THAT.

BUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE SMART. THEY KNOW THAT THE CONGRESS IS TO BLAME FOR ALL THIS FISCAL INSANITY. CONGRESS APPROPRIATES EVERY DIME. AND CONGRESS TELLS US HOW TO SPEND EVERY DIME.

**THE LIBERALS THAT CONTROL CONGRESS CAN TRY TO BLAME THE WHITE HOUSE -- BUT ALL OF US KNOW THE BLAME BELONGS WITH THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATS WHO CONTROL BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS. **

**THIS YEAR IS CRUCIAL. THAT'S WHY I PUT IT ALL ON THE TABLE DURING NEGOTIATIONS -- AND TOOK THE HEAT. \ THAT'S WHY I PUSHED HARD FOR THE BIPARTISAN BUDGET AGREEMENT. **

AND THAT'S WHY I WILL CONTINUE TO PRESS HARD FOR A BIPARTISAN, PRO-GROWTH PACKAGE THAT CONTAINS REAL, FAIR, AND ENFORCEABLE BUDGET CUTS. \\\

I TELL YOU THIS. I'VE USED THE VETO ONCE. AND IF I DON'T SEE REAL SPENDING CUTS -- IF THERE'S STILL ONLY THE SMOKE AND MIRRORS OF PREVIOUS YEARS -- I WILL USE THAT VETO AGAIN. \\\

THIS PACKAGE IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS. THEY HAVE FOUR DAYS TO DELIVER.

FOUR DAYS TO KEEP FAITH WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. AND I WANT EVERYONE TO HEAR ME WHEN I SAY THIS, BECAUSE I MEAN IT WITH ALL MY WILL AND WITH ALL MY HEART: WE WILL NOT COMPROMISE THE PRINCIPLES OF OUR PARTY.

WE ARE GOING TO GET THE BUDGET WE NEED. AND I WILL NOT SIGN A BUDGET IF IT IS NOT GOOD FOR AMERICA. \\\

AS PRESIDENT -- AND AS A GRANDFATHER -- I INTEND TO PRESERVE THIS COUNTRY AS THE SHINING HOPE FOR OUR CHILDREN.

OUR KIDS DON'T NEED TO INHERIT UNPAID BILLS AND HIGHER TAX RATES. I WILL NOT LET THEM DOWN. I WILL NOT LET YOU DOWN. I WILL HOLD THE LINE AGAINST HIGHER TAX RATES. \\\

AND ALL OF US MUST NOT LET DOWN SOME VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE -- OUR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE CARRYING THIS COUNTRY'S VISION OF FREEDOM TO THE GULF'S FAR-OFF WATERS AND HARSH, DISTANT SANDS.

WE MUST REMEMBER OUR DEBT TO THEM -- FOR THIS COULD NOT BE THE LAND OF THE FREE IF IT WEREN'T ALSO THE HOME OF THE BRAVE. \\\

FOR US, THEY HAVE PUT ON THE LINE THEIR LIVES AND THEIR SACRED HONOR. FOR THEM, WE MUST HOLD FAST TO THE IDEALS THEY EMBODY. \\\ THEIRS IS TOUGH DUTY. OURS IS SIMPLER. ON ELECTION DAY, WE MUST HONOR OUR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN BY DOING WHAT MILLIONS AROUND THE WORLD CANNOT DO: CASTING OUR VOTES. \\\

AND WHEN TEXAN VOTES ARE COUNTED, I KNOW ROB
MOSBACHER WILL BE OUR NEXT LT. GOVERNOR -- AND I KNOW
THIS MAN OF HIGH INTEGRITY AND STRENGTH OF CHARACTER
WILL HONOR HIS PARTY, HIS STATE AND HIS COUNTRY BY
LIVING UP TO THE FINEST IDEALS OF PUBLIC SERVICE. \\\

THANK YOU FOR COMING, FOR SUPPORTING ROB AND ME --
AND GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU.

OUT

Clayton Williams

FOR GOVERNOR

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WILLIAMS PROPOSES BUDGET REFORMS -- SAYS PROGRAM WILL "SHAKE THE POLITICAL ESTABLISHMENT UP ONE SIDE AND DOWN THE OTHER" --

HOUSTON -- GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams today proposed three budget reforms designed to "force discipline in the budget-making process."

"For too long the budget process at the state capitol has been held hostage by bureaucrats, professional politicians and special interests," Williams said today during a speech to members of the Houston Rotary. "Texans want change. Today I am proposing budget reforms which will shake the political establishment up one side and down the other."

Williams pointed out that the people of Texas in 1978 passed a constitutional amendment limiting the growth in state spending to the growth in the Texas economy. The law defines economic growth as being equal to the increase in personal income so if personal income in Texas grows by three percent during the course of a biennium, then the budget could only increase by three percent.

"Let's put the teeth into this law -- a law that the people of Texas voted for," Williams said. "I will work to enforce that law."

Second, Williams proposed the state budget be fully itemized.

"Let's reveal what our tax dollars are actually spent on," Williams said. "Nowadays, the bureaucrats craftily set a bill pattern in which whole categories of spending items are lumped together so a Governor can not veto a specific line item without wiping out a worthy program."

"The Clayton Williams administration will insist on a real budget -- one that spells out each and every expenditure, line by line. I want the stroke of the Governor's pen to mean real veto power."

Finally, Williams said "zero-sum" budget reform should be incorporated into the process and proposed a system in which every agency is required to offer savings to offset each spending increase.

"This will force discipline on the budget-making process, putting every bureaucrat on notice that any scheme to spend more money must have a proposal to save some," Williams said.

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McGroarty/Dooley
October 12, 1990
7:00 pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WILLIAMS FOR GOVERNOR FUNDRAISER
DALLAS, TEXAS
OCTOBER 15, 1990
12:00 NOON

Thank you, Claytie, for those kind words. And my thanks for this warm welcome. // Let me say to all of you: It's great to be back home again. // [[It's always a pleasure for me to set my silver foot back on Texas soil.]]

It's an honor to share the stage with so many of Texas' leading lights. [Introductory acknowledgements.] Senator Gramm. Senator Tower. Governor Bill Clements and his wife Rita: Texas will long remember your leadership, courage and commitment. // Today, it's friends and family: my son George, and my daughter-in-law Laura. //

And, of course, I'm delighted to be here to show my support for my friend from Midland -- my old stomping grounds -- the next Governor of the great state of Texas: // Clayton Williams. ///

And when we wind up here, I'll be going on to a reception for Texas' next Lieutenant Governor -- Rob Mosbacher. Together with this man, Clayton Williams, that's a great Texas team. ///

[[Claytie's wife Modesta is here -- and so is his mother, Chic. She shared with me a story about Clayton and his father: the time little Claytie went out to break his first bronco. The horse broke free and began to buck. Clayton's father rushed in to separate the horse and his son -- and did all he could to keep the wild horse in front of him and Claytie right behind him.

That's when Claytie said: "Daddy, if you won't run, get out of the way for someone who will."]]

Well, Clayton's always run hard -- and today, he's running to win. // His victory will be a triumph for the old-fashioned virtues that made Texas what it is -- and the new spirit of enterprise that will take this state forward into the 90s. ///

Clayton Williams is Texas born and bred: Steady. Strong. Straight-forward. A tireless advocate for every hard-working Texan. ///

Clayton Williams is tough on crime. He knows the handcuffs belong on criminals -- not on the cops and the courts committed to uphold the law. // His position meshes perfectly with the no-nonsense anti-crime package I sent to Congress -- almost a year and a half ago. // So let me put a little heat on Congress to act now -- and make life a little bit tougher on criminals. //

Clayton Williams is ready to wage a state-wide war on drugs. Once again, his position meshes perfectly with mine -- with our National Drug Strategy that has resulted in significant progress in the nation-wide war on drugs. // He knows the best way to win this war is to stop drug use before it begins. That means education and drug awareness. // Clayton knows from painful personal experience when it's time for compassion -- time to help drug users battle back, break free from addiction and rejoin society. And he knows when it's time to draw the line: For drug kingpins -- who deal death right on our streetcorners -- Clayton supports the ultimate penalty: the death penalty. //

Clayton Williams is a friend to the Texas taxpayer. As Governor, he'll be a champion for fiscal sanity, for government that's lean and limited. [[There's still only one 'L' word in the National Democrats' vocabulary -- and that's liberal.]] //

With Clayton in the Governor's Mansion, Texas businessmen and women will have a Governor who knows what it means to meet a payroll. He knows what it means to start with nothing more than a dream -- and build a business from the ground up. The secret to Clayton's success as a businessman is hard work. I can guarantee that, as Governor, no one will work harder for Texas.

I agree with Clayton that what the states need is not more programs mandated from Washington -- but more confidence and trust in people and in the power of local communities. After all, Texas doesn't just have problems. Texas has // solutions.

The single most important factor for what the future will hold -- here in Texas, and across the country -- is economic growth. That's why I want to speak for a moment about the work that remains to be done back in Washington to reach final agreement on the federal budget. ///

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Time for stump speech - hype crime/deaths, perhaps
as delivered → take whole P.S.

* follow Beth's speech, but --

Roger Ailes: "not harsh" [see Ailes' memo]

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"Thoughtful talk about budget"

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hit Ailes in Congress
call for "R's in".

- POTUS agrees -- less whiny-harsh rhetoric

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-- more issue-content

-- good pts. in budget

Comb Beth's speech to add thoughtful stuff.

Hot dog joke down

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- sent Ben to govern [amplify]

✓ Crime Bill - R's gutted (i.e., no death penalty).
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4 min. Gen. A. Wood

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MASSACHUSETTS GOP FUNDRAISER
BURLINGTON, MASS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990

Thanks Bill. I'm glad to be here -- and I want to tell you there's no truth to the rumor I was afraid to leave Washington. Dan Quayle is not studying a copy of Evelyn Murphy's autobiography.

It is great to be back here, up the road from where I was born. Great to be near Concord: when John MacGovern is elected to represent the 5th district it's going to be the second "shot heard 'round the world." I flew up with John today -- and he's going to be an important new voice for Massachusetts. \\

I see old friends here: Gov (John) Volpe; Sen. (Dave) Locke. Also Ray Shamie and Steve Pierce; and of course, Andy Card and Ron Kaufman. \\ And congratulations to the terrific team that's going to bring change and a clean house to Massachusetts Tuesday. It's headed by a man with integrity and a vision of a state without corruption. Bill Weld will turn Massachusetts into a place where strength means strength of character, not strength of old-boy connections.

Another leader for the 90's is my friend Paul Cellucci. I'm grateful for Paul's loyalty, dedication, and ability. And along with Bill and Paul, State Treasurer candidate Joe Malone knows what's needed to pull your economy out of its tough times. Though I had an idea for a creative solution to your budget mess. Just start paying the judges by the hour. \\

A few years ago a Democrat teenager had a summer job here working for the state. When he tried to give back the leftover project money, he was told: no, spend it all, or else we won't get more added on next year. It was at that moment Jim Rappaport decided he'd have nothing more to do with the tax-and-spend politics of the state Democrats and became a Republican: and we're glad he did. Believe me, I need Jim in Washington.

I'm glad to be here today campaigning for this great team, because I think one of the most important things we can do together is to get more Republicans elected at every level, in every town, in every state and for every federal seat in this land. Because the Republican party is the party with an agenda -- the party of change, not the status quo -- the party of new ideas.

There is no higher domestic priority on the Republican agenda than America's economy -- because **the economy is the job-creating engine that every family in this country counts on.**

If events in Eastern Europe and around the world have reminded us of anything, it's that free markets and enterprise are good for people. And America still does it better than anybody else. Still, in recent months we've seen some uncertainty and concern about slower economic growth. That's one reason getting a budget agreement was so crucial -- and why I was willing to go the extra mile to get it.

The negotiations were difficult and tough, but we finally reached a budget agreement with the Democratic majority that

controls Congress. There were clear differences between the two parties in our approach to solving this spiraling deficit problem facing our country.

The Democrats wanted to raise taxes, including income tax rates. I wanted to reduce the deficit with spending cuts. What we got was a compromise. And like all compromises, there was good with the bad.

We got almost \$500 billion in deficit reduction in five years -- half a trillion dollars. We got \$350 billion in spending cuts -- the largest cut in history. We got incentives to make America less dependent on foreign oil.

And we put Congress on the pay-as-you-go plan. No longer will programs be funded with red ink. And if they try to raise spending one dime, they've got to cut other excess spending or find the money for it -- right there and then.

Finally, we held the line against reckless cuts of our Armed Forces. I am determined to ensure that this nation's defense remains strong. We owe that much to our men and women in the Persian Gulf. But getting our fiscal policy on track is just part of what we have accomplished as the party of change.

A year ago, I challenged the Congress and the American people to work with me, to break the stalemate that has hindered progress on clean air for the past decade.

We've put our best minds to work, on both sides of the aisle, and both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, to turn technology and the power of the marketplace to the advantage of the

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environment. To create. To innovate. To tip the scales in favor of recovery, restoration, and renewal.

A year ago, I said "Every American expects and deserves to breathe clean air. And as President, it is my mission to guarantee it: for this generation, and for generations to come."

Today, thanks to the innovation and cooperation of industry, government, and environmental experts, I can announce that we are close to enacting landmark legislation for clean air.

This legislation will remove 10 million tons of the emissions that cause acid rain from the air; it will bring the nation's 100 most smog-laden cities safe, healthy air; and it encourages the use of alternative fuels, that are safer for our environment, and reduce our dependence on foreign energy.

The fulfillment of this commitment has broken an eight year legislative logjam. But more important, it's going to make every man, woman, and child in America breathe a little easier. Because Republicans care about change, we've got a Clean Air Bill. \\ I think that's something to celebrate. \\

But of course there is still work to be done on the Republican agenda. America is fed up with crime. And Republicans know handcuffs belong not on the cops and the courts -- handcuffs belong on the criminals. \\

Shortly after taking office, I stood before the U.S. Capitol and called on Congress to pass tough new laws to help America "Take Back the Streets." Instead, in the final hours of the Congress, Democratic liberals choked -- and completely gutted our

package to fight back against violent crime.

Republicans fought for habeas corpus reforms -- aimed at stopping convicted criminals from endlessly abusing the appeals process. Republicans fought for reforms of the exclusionary rule -- a judge-made law that lets the guilty go free. **And Republicans fought for a real federal death penalty for drug kingpins and terrorists. We need to be tough on crime and criminals. Republicans want change. Give me more Republicans and we'll get the job done.**

Republicans truly want to build a better America. To do it, we need more Republicans. We need a governor like Bill Weld in the State House. We need a Senator like Jim Rappaport on Capitol Hill. I need them, Massachusetts needs them, and most of all, America needs them. //

Today, we are at a partisan political event but now let me put partisan politics aside -- totally. I know that everyone in this country is vitally interested in the situation in the Middle East, so let me bring you up to date. Former Senator Vandenberg was right when he said, "Politics ends at the water's edge." I am grateful to the leaders and other Members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican -- for their bipartisan support.

On August 2nd, Iraq invaded Kuwait. They literally raped, pillaged, and plundered this once-peaceful land -- this nation that is a member of the Arab League and of the United Nations. Iraq began to brutally and systematically dismantle Kuwait -- shipping its medical equipment, its machines, its records, its

gold -- back to Baghdad. They silenced Kuwaiti dissent and courage with firing squads. In a confirmed incident, a 15 year-old boy gunned down, his family forced to watch. His crime -- passing out leaflets.

The United States and the rest of the world, united in anger and outrage, determined to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. On August 5th, Saddam Hussein announced he was pulling his forces out of Kuwait. At that very moment he sent his armor and his troops south to mass along the Saudi border, threatening yet another member of the U.N. and Arab League.

Subsequently, the United Nations Security Council passed ten resolutions of condemnation and disapproval. On August 5th, I said Saddam Hussein's aggression will not stand. Today I am more determined than ever: This aggression will not stand. ///

This morning over 300 Americans, innocent civilians, are held against their will in Iraq. Many of them reportedly staked out as human shields, near possible military targets -- brutality not seen since Adolf Hitler.

Many more Americans are in hiding in Kuwait, their lives at stake; 27 imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City. They are cut off from food and other supplies. They are surrounded by Iraqi troops. Our flag still flies but the rights of these American citizens are, at this very moment, being denied by Iraq's brutal dictator.

Let me be clear -- we have no argument with the Iraqi people. We bear no hostility to the Iraqi people, nor do any of

the over 25 countries represented on land and sea in the Gulf area. Our problem is with Saddam Hussein -- alone.

I want a peaceful resolution to this crisis. Indeed, we have worked closely with the United Nations in putting sanctions into effect, in passing resolutions and in speaking with one voice against the invader's aggression.

We are giving the sanctions time to work. I hope there will never be a shot fired in anger, but let me be very, very clear:

There will be no compromise on the stated objectives of the United Nations Security Council resolutions -- none at all.

The brutality against innocent civilians will not be tolerated and will not stand. // Saddam's clear violations of international law will not stand. // And that means, yes, Saddam Hussein's brutal aggression will not stand. //

As to our own forces deployed in the Gulf, we have the finest young men and women over there ever to serve in our armed forces. They are all volunteers, they are all well trained, they are all highly motivated -- and we owe them an enormous vote of thanks. So let's show them how proud of them we are -- by taking the time to vote on November 6. Because come Election Day, thousands of G.I.'s will be sending in their absentee ballots from the Saudi desert and the Persian Gulf. Let's show them that we don't take democracy for granted. Let's make them proud. //

Thank you, and God bless the United States of America.

DOUG GAMBLE

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TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER
2 Pages

CLAYTON WILLIAMS FUNDRAISER, DALLAS - (Dan McGroarty)

MAYBE THIS EVENT SHOULD HAVE BEEN HELD IN SAN ANTONIO. WHILE WE WERE MANNING THE BARRICADES FOR THE BUDGET BATTLE, THE WORDS "REMEMBER THE ALAMO" KEPT GOING THROUGH MY MIND.

I WANT CLAYTON'S OPPONENT TO KNOW THAT IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE FOR ME TO SET MY SILVER FOOT ON TEXAS SOIL.

(ALTERNATIVE: I UNDERSTAND WE'RE RAISING ABOUT A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS TONIGHT. SOMETHING TELLS ME I DON'T HAVE THE ONLY SHOE IN THE ROOM WITH A SILVER FOOT IN IT.)

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE MY FRIEND PHIL GRAMM -- BUT THERE ARE PROBABLY SOME PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON WHO WISH THAT "GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS" WAS A TRIPLE-PLAY COMBINATION.

I KNOW IT'S DIFFICULT TO RUN AGAINST A SILVER-HAIRED GRANDMOTHER, KNOWN FOR HER RESILIENCE, HER PERSONALITY AND HER WIT. FORTUNATELY FOR ANY OPPONENT, BARBARA DOESN'T WANT TO RUN FOR OFFICE.

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TO: STEPHANIE LAUDNER - DALLAS (CONT'D)

CLAYTON WILLIAMS EMBODIES THE SPIRIT AND RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM OF TEXAS. IF JOHN WAYNE WERE STILL ALIVE TODAY, HE MIGHT SUE CLAYTON FOR UNFAIR COMPETITION.

CLAYTON'S MOTHER IS HERE, AND I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT CHIC DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT FOR COURAGE. YOU'D KNOW WHY IF YOU EVER GAVE BIRTH TO A BABY WHO WAS WEARING COWBOY BOOTS.

Born w/ spurs

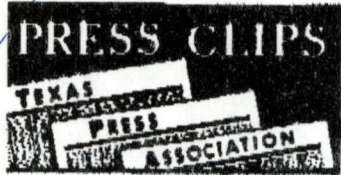
LEGEND HAS IT THAT WHEN CLAYTON WAS BORN, AND THE DOCTOR SLAPPED HIM, LITTLE CLAYTIE SLAPPED BACK.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE TRYING TO PUT ONE OVER ON THE VOTERS OF TEXAS, BUT IT ISN'T GOING TO WORK. YOU DON'T NEED TO BE GEORGE W. BUSH TO KNOW A ~~REVERSE~~ CURVE BALL WHEN YOU SEE ONE.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE GOING TO DO IN NOVEMBER WHAT SO MANY OF NOLAN RYAN'S OPPONENTS DID THIS SEASON -- STRIKE OUT.

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Dallas, Texas

MAY 21 1989

WASHINGTON

■ It may not have been the shirt off the president's back, but Sen. Phil Gramm did manage to come away with George Bush's necktie the other day. The exchange — the president's striped tie for Sen. Gramm's maroon Texas A&M one — was made aboard Air Force One on its way to College Station, where Mr. Bush delivered this spring's Aggie commencement address. Sen. Gramm, a former Aggie economics professor, also discussed the university's bid for a Bush presidential library. "That would not be a bad trade-off," suggested Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, another Aggie aboard aboard Air Force One, "a \$60 million-to-\$70 million library for a \$9 tie." Later, in Fort Worth, the Republican senator auctioned off the presidential neckwear for \$1,000 — for the Tarrant County Republican Women's Club. "If I could do that every day," he quipped afterward, "I'd balance the budget."

He's smart...

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: MASSACHUSETTS GOP FUNDRAISER
BURLINGTON, MASS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 *v-300*

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Thanks Bill. I'm glad to be here -- and I want to tell you there's no truth to the rumor I was afraid to leave Washington. ~~Dan Quayle does not own a copy of Evelyn Murphy's autobiography.~~

However there is some sense of betrayal on the home front. Who would have thought my own dog would write a "lick and tell" book.

It is great to be back here, up the road from where I was born -- ~~with my sister, Nancy, here to keep an eye on me.~~ Great to be near Concord: when John McGovern is elected to represent the 5th district it's going to be the second "shot heard 'round the world." I flew up with John today -- and he's going to be an important new voice for Massachusetts. \\

I see old friends here: Gov (John) Volpe; Sen. (Dave) Locke. Also Andy Card and Ron Kaufman. \\ And congratulations to the terrific team that's going to bring a clean house to Massachusetts Tuesday: Bill Weld, your next Governor; Paul Cellucci, Lt. Governor; Jim Rappaport, U.S. Senator; Joe Malone, Treasurer; Bill Sawyer, Atty. General; Paul McCarthy, Sec. of State; Doug Murray, Auditor; and all the other great Republicans running for Congress and the State House.

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Ray Shamie -- your vision has forged a forceful new definition of Republican strength as you lead our party in the 90's.
Steve Pierce -- you've set a terrific example of putting party unity first -- a legacy of honorable leadership for this state. \\

This is a great team, a team that will bring change to Massachusetts -- common sense to the Commonwealth. It's headed by a man with unblemished integrity and a vision of a state without corruption. [#] A no-nonsense prosecutor who won't tolerate leniency toward those who violate our safety, our homes and our lives. Bill Weld will turn Massachusetts into a place where strength means strength of character, not strength of old-boy connections.

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~~with the finger on the pulse of this nation.~~

And there is no higher domestic priority on the Republican agenda ^{enda} than this nation's economy -- because **America's economy** is the job-creating engine that every family in this country counts on. ✓

~~Our stewardship of economic growth is something we can all be proud of. It's meant 22 million jobs created over the last nine years. The average American family has 14 percent more spending power than in 1981 -- and American industrial productivity has set new records.~~

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~~Yesterday, we got some news that suggests the economy is stronger than many were ready to believe. Real GNP grew 1.8 percent at an annual rate in the third quarter -- a sharp increase, and the fastest quarterly increase since 1988.~~

~~Investment in factories and equipment was up, and consumer spending also increased strongly -- all very positive signs. And with the Fed easing interest rates by a quarter, that should mean an easier flow of funds for investment, car, and home purchases. Economists may be pessimists -- but the American~~

people are going about their business. And that's all the more reason for the Federal government to keep its fiscal house in order -- and keep the economy moving forward.

~~And last week, we made major progress in that direction.~~

After protracted, difficult and tough negotiations, we finally reached a budget agreement with the Democratic majority that controls Congress. There were clear differences between the two parties in our approach to solving this spiraling deficit problem facing our country.

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~~women in the Persian Gulf.~~ But getting our fiscal policy on track is just part of what we have accomplished as the party of change.

A year ago, I challenged the Congress and the American people to work with me, to break the stalemate that has hindered progress on clean air for the past decade.

New solutions are now at hand. We've put our best minds to work, on both sides of the aisle, and both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, 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.

A year ago, I said "Every American expects and deserves to breathe clean air. And as President, it is my mission to guarantee it: for this generation, and for generations to come."

*Quoting himself
Davis
"not Bush idea"*

Today, thanks to the innovation and cooperation of industry, government, and environmental experts, I can announce that ~~we are~~ *done* ~~close to enacting~~ ^{to sign} landmark legislation for clean air.

→ The ambitious agenda I set a year ago is about to be fulfilled.

This legislation will remove 10 million tons of the emissions that cause acid rain from the air; it will bring the nation's 100 most smog-laden cities safe, healthy air; and it encourages the use of alternative fuels, that are safer for our environment, and reduce our dependence on foreign energy.

The fulfillment of this commitment has broken an eight year legislative logjam. But more important, it's going to make every

man, woman, and child in America breathe a little easier. I think that's something to celebrate. ~~##~~ Because Republicans care about change, we've got a Clean Air Bill. \\\

We're also the Party that knows nothing is more precious than the well-being of our children. So that's why we called for a child care bill to put choice in the hands of America's families -- to empower parents. Some in Congress tried to build a bigger day-care bureaucracy at double the cost of our bill. Then the House outdid the Senate by tripling our request.

But we turned a classic budget-busting bidding war around, and gave choice back to families. We got a child care bill that puts dollars in the pockets of low-and middle-income parents.

~~Because~~ we know Americans don't want government-sponsored day-care centers to warehouse kids, designed and managed by bureaucrats. Because Republicans care about change, American parents will have increased choice in child care.

But one thing that has never changed -- and will never change -- is this party's commitment to the civil rights of every American.

So I was particularly proud to sign into law the Americans with Disabilities Act: historic legislation which protects the civil rights of 43 million men, women and children with disabilities. The bill prohibits discrimination against the disabled in employment; public accommodations; transportation; and communications. This landmark law ensures that all Americans with disabilities can now pass through a once closed door to a

bright new era of equality, independence and freedom. Because Republicans care about change, we have worked for progress for the civil rights of every American.

But of course there is still work to be done on the Republican agenda. American education must be second to none. This Party understands that our ability to compete demands that our kids' education is nothing less than the best. That's why we sent Congress the Educational Excellence Act -- for fundamental educational reform, to reward achievement, to encourage accountability, and to give parents more choice in their children's education.

Where some called for a bigger bureaucracy, we called for flexibility. Where some said let's throw more money at the status quo, we called for fundamental reform. We need real education reform -- and this Party is committed to fundamental change in American education. \\\

Republicans ~~like Bill and Paul are also needed to boost our efforts to help America~~ ^{are also committed to America} "Take Back The Streets." America is fed up with crime. And Republicans know handcuffs belong not on the cops and the courts -- handcuffs belong on the criminals. \\\

Shortly after taking office, I stood before the U.S. Capitol and called on Congress to pass tough new laws in the war on crime and drugs. Instead, in the final hours of the Congress, the Democratic liberals choked -- and completely gutted our package to fight back against violent crime.

Republicans fought for habeas corpus reforms -- aimed at

stopping convicted criminals from endlessly abusing the appeals process. Republicans fought for reforms of the exclusionary rule -- a judge-made law that lets the guilty go free. And Republicans fought for a real federal death penalty for drug kingpins and terrorists. We need to be tough on crime and criminals. Republicans want change. Give me more Republicans and we'll get the job done.

Speaking of terrorists...

~~Now let me shift gears completely.~~ I know that everyone in this country is vitally interested in the situation in the Middle East. We are at a partisan political event but now let me put partisan politics aside -- totally. Former Senator Vandenberg was right when he said, "Politics should end at the water's edge. ((check))" First, I am very grateful to the leaders of Congress and to the Members of Congress -- Democrat and Republican -- for their magnificent bipartisan support.

Because there is great concern and interest all across our ~~ation~~, let me bring you up to date on where things stand.

On August ((date)), Iraq invaded Kuwait. They literally raped, pillaged, and plundered this once-peaceful land -- this nation that is a member of the Arab League and of the United Nations. Iraq began to brutally and systematically dismantle Kuwait -- shipping its medical equipment, its machines, its records, its gold -- back to Baghdad. They silenced Kuwaiti dissent and courage with firing squads. In a confirmed incident, a 15 year-old boy gunned down, his family forced to

watch. His crime -- passing out leaflets.

The United States and the rest of the world, united in anger and outrage, determined to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. On ((date)), Saddam Hussein announced he was pulling his forces out of Kuwait. At that very moment he sent his armor and his troops south to mass along the Saudi border, threatening yet another member of the U.N. and Arab League.

Subsequently, the United Nations Security Council passed ((nine?)) resolutions of condemnation and disapproval. On ((date)) I stated Saddam Hussein's aggression will not stand. Today I am more determined than ever: This aggression will not stand. ///

Today an estimated ((number)) Americans, innocent civilians, are held against their will in Iraq. Many of them reportedly staked out as human shields, near possible military targets -- brutality not seen since Adolf Hitler.

Another ((number)) Americans are in Kuwait, many in hiding, their lives at stake; ((number)) imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City. They are cut off from food and other supplies. They are surrounded by Iraqi troops. Our flag still flies but the rights of these American citizens are, at this very moment, being denied by Iraq's brutal dictator.

Let me be clear -- we have no argument with the Iraqi people. We bear no hostility to the Iraqi people, nor do any of the other 22 countries represented on land and sea in the Gulf area. Our problem is with Saddam Hussein -- alone.

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I want a peaceful resolution to this crisis. Indeed, we have worked closely with the United Nations in putting sanctions into effect, in passing resolutions and in speaking with one voice against the invader's aggression.

We are giving teh sanctions time to work. I hope there will never be a shot fired in anger, **but let me be very, very clear:**

There will be no compromise on the stated objectives of the United Nations Security Council resolutions -- **none at all.**

-- The brutality against innocent civilians **will not be tolerated and will not stand.**

-- Saddam's clear violations of international law **will not stand.**

-- And that means, yes, Saddam Hussein's brutal aggression **will not stand.**

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Lastly, a word about our own forces, and our strong partners. Twenty-three countries are side by side -- on land and at sea ready to enforce the U.N. resolutions. Saudi Arabia is now safe from Iraqi invasions and ((number)) Iraqi ships have been interdicted on the high seas to enforce the economic embargo. They are Arab countries, Third World countries, Western European countries, Australians, contingents from South America, Canada, and the subcontinent ((check)).

And at the U.N., China and the Soviet Union have joined the rest of the world in condemning the invader. They are with us because they are as concerned as we are that a fundamental principle be upheld -- unchallenged brutal aggression today might

well lead the world to conflict tomorrow.

As to our own forces deployed in the Gulf, we have the finest young men and women over there ever to serve in our armed forces. They are all volunteers, they are all well trained, they are all highly motivated -- and we owe them an enormous vote of thanks.

As your President, I want you to know these facts.

I will strive for a peaceful solution. Having said that, I will not compromise nor shirk our solemn obligation to turn back this invasion. We will not -- we must not -- permit this aggression to stand. We will not fail in our moral mission. We owe this not to ourselves and to the rest of the peace-loving world, but we owe it to future generations. We will not fail in our moral mission.

... And they make us proud every day. So let's show them how proud we are -- by taking the time to get to the polls on November 6. Because come Election Day, thousands of ^{Servicemen & Women} G.I.'s will be sending in their absentee ballots from the hot sands of the Saudi desert and the bright glare of the Persian Gulf. Let's show them that we don't take democracy for granted. Let's make them proud. //

And most of all, let's make sure this Republican team of ((names)) is elected on Tuesday night. Because we want a Crime bill that's tougher on the criminals than it is on their victims. // We want an Education bill that puts choice in the hands of

parents and students -- and not in the hands of government
bureaucrats. We want a strong economy and a ready defense. ///
We want to build a better America. ///

To do it, we need more Republicans. We need a governor like
Bill Weld in the State House. We need a Senator like Jim
Rappaport on Capitol Hill. I need them, Massachusetts needs
them, and most of all, America needs them. So let's get out the
vote and let's win. //

Thank you, and God bless each and every one of you.

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Congress had 18 men to get bill

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