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BUSH-QUAYLE '92 PRIMARY COMMITTEE, INC.
FUNDRAISING DINNER

Friday, November 1, 1991
Dallas, Texas

LOCATION: Hyatt Regency Hotel
Dallas, Texas

TIME: Approximately 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Mrs. Bush
Mr. Ray Hunt, Dinner Chairman
Mr. Bobby Holt, Bush-Quayle Finance Chairman
Approximately 1,000 Donors

MEDIA
COVERAGE: Closed Press - Private Reception
Open Press - Dinner and Remarks

REMARKS
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BACKGROUND: On Friday, October 11, 1991, President Bush authorized the formation of the **Bush-Quayle '92 Primary Committee, Inc.**, for the purpose of exploring a possible re-election campaign. The President has not formally announced his intentions regarding re-election. The committee was formed to raise funds for a potential 1992 Presidential campaign, pending the President's formal decision.

*Reason for
event:*

This will be the second in a series of fundraisers for the Bush-Quayle Committee. The President and Vice President will participate in a similar event Thursday, October 31, 1991, in Houston, Texas. This event in Dallas is expected to raise approximately one million dollars for the Bush Quayle Committee, Mr. Ray Hunt will serve as the dinner chairman. Tickets for this event will be sold at \$1,000 each, or \$10,000 per table. Each \$10,000 table seller will be entitled to a photo opportunity with the President and Mrs. Bush.

BUSH-QUAYLE '92 FUNDRAISING DINNER
DALLAS, TEXAS -- 11/1/91
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OUTLINE OF
EVENT:

The President and Mrs. Bush will participate in a staff photo with approximately 250 individuals (125 photos), followed by a dinner with remarks. The President and Mrs. Bush will remain at the dinner for the duration of the event.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BUSH-QUAYLE EVENT
DALLAS, TEXAS *NOV. 1*
~~FRIDAY~~ THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991
8:45 P.M.

State
Fred Meyer *Chm.*

Thank you, *Ray Hunt*, for that introduction. I also want to salute my good friends *Perry Bass* Bobby Holt, / A special thanks to RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter, who could not be with us. / *Bill Clements* is, and he, too, *Phil Gramm + Tom Loeffler + Bob Mosbacher* has my appreciation. / Most of all, hello to my fellow Texans, and friends. //

((I want to thank you for that outstanding welcome. I don't think your enthusiasm could have been warmer if I had changed my name to "Troy Aikman.")) //

We are here tonight to talk about the Grand Canyon of a divide which separates our two parties. // This divide pits the party of bureaucracy against the party whose initials say it all. "GOP." / Growth, opportunity, and progress. //

One party -- ours -- is the party of the general interest, not the special interests. // We want to unite America -- not divide it into competing camps. // Since 1981 our party has produced a social revolution / an economic revolution / a political revolution. / What it all amounts to -- and what our opponents don't realize -- is that America has undergone a mainstream revolution. //

Phil Gramm knows what I'm talking about. He became a Republican because of this revolution. // So have thousands of

other Texans -- and millions of Americans. // Now comes the greatest opportunity to continue our revolution -- the Election of 1992. / Never have the choices been more important. / Never have the differences been more clear. //

Looking Forward
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Our mainstream revolution means, first of all, an economic revolution. I learned that years ago after driving a red Studebaker from the East with Barbara and the kids. I saw how the great strength of the Nation does not lie on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. -- but in the main streets of Dalhart and Dallas and Weslaco and Wichita Falls. //

Texans know that you don't unleash the genius of the American free enterprise system by binding it in red tape and disincentives. / Let liberal Democrats pursue programs that enlarge government. We'll pursue policies that enlarge opportunity. //

Economic agenda Fact sheet 4-9-81
For instance, we have promoted a growth package this year to help ease the credit crunch: Banking reform, personal savings incentives, the creation of a permanent R&D tax credit, and increased investment in science, technology, and infrastructure. / This agenda has been totally blocked by one-party control of Congress. / Worse, Senate leaders won't even permit a vote on our capital gains tax cut to unleash a new wave of opportunity. / Tonight, I call on them to do the people's business to helping American business create new jobs. //

Lower cap gains will stimulate our economic revolution. Yet the Election of 1992 will also be fought over America's social

revolution. I don't mean only specific programs, although they matter. I refer as well to this Administration's concern for civility and tolerance. // Tonight, I ask you: Help me bring decency and fair play back to the United States Congress. //

You know what I'm talking about. All America has been revulsed by how Congress replaced the policy of advise and consent with the politics of search and destroy. // The spectacle Americans witnessed in the recent Senate Judiciary Committee hearings must never be repeated. We cannot tolerate political hit squads, in the guise of interest groups, that try to achieve with the trash bin what they could not achieve at the ballot box. //

Our Campaign in 1992 will oppose these groups -- endorsing the values of the average American. / That is why we have demanded unprecedented spending on our drug strategy -- and achieved new legislation to give parents dramatically increased access to child care without creating a new government bureaucracy. // It is why we won the first legislation to guarantee the rights of people with disabilities -- the Americans With Disabilities Act -- and a pioneering bill -- the Clean Air Act -- to employ market incentives in preserving our environment.

I plead guilty to having pushed these initiatives. What's more, I will continue to urge Congress to act quickly, and decisively. [Let me tell a story that shows what I mean. Happened up in Kennebunkport. I told John Sununu I'd like to deliver a speech called, "Keeping pace with rapidly-moving

events." He said, "Do you really think an audience wants to hear what it's like to pay 18 holes with you?" // I said, "Sure, I like to do things quickly // and you can ignore that rumor that I watch 60 Minutes in three-quarters of an hour."]] //

The truth is that Americans deserve action -- not a Congress betoken to those who scream the loudest and frighten their

leaders the most. // Let's look at crime. Last March 6, I challenged Congress to pass a bill to take criminals off the street -- including the death penalty for those who kill a police officer. I still don't have a bill. // [[Let's look at

voluntary prayer. Many liberal Democrats want to keep God out of our classrooms. I want a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer to our Nation's schools.]] // Look, too, at education. For two years, we have prodded Congress to pass legislation to make us No. 1 in education by the year 2000. // Liberal Democrats want to improve education through groups like the NEA. We believe better education means more local control and more parental choice. //

If we're going to teach democracy in our schools, let's practice more of it in our education system. // Let's value achievement and opportunity -- which is why I will only sign a civil rights bill that enhances quality -- not quotas. / Finally, let's bring this democracy to our political revolution. Thomas Jefferson once said the price of freedom is eternal vigilance -- not eternal compromise. // I say: We must be

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vigilant in using America's strength to prepare for war -- so that America can help secure the peace. //

When a dictator crushed hopes for democracy in his homeland and endangered the Western Hemisphere -- we helped the Panamanian people restore free elections and the rule of law. //

When a brutal tyrant invaded and plundered Kuwait -- we helped build an international coalition that rolled back his aggression and liberated a land. //

As Communism crumbled, we extended a helping hand and made it clear that America will support those who promote democracy, free enterprise, and individual liberty. //

I believe in these ideals with every fiber of my being. // I believe that we who are free to live our dreams, must support those who dream of living free. So we are working with the Soviet Union -- and in the Middle East -- wherever America can use the leadership that is our duty and our destiny. //

In my view, the Election of 1992 will revolve around leadership -- talking not of hate, but of heroism; indulging not in character assassination, but encouraging character. // Today, that character lives from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon - - lives, perhaps most of all, from the barrios of San Antonio to the vast expanse of West Texas. //

One hundred and thirty years ago, Abraham Lincoln left Springfield, Illinois, to assume the Presidency. He addressed his home people at the Great Western Railway Station. Here is what he said:

To this place,

~~"All that I am -- all that I have -- I owe to you, and the~~
~~kindness of these people. // I now [go to assume] a greater task... greater~~
~~than that which devolved on General Washington. The great God~~
~~which helped him must help me also. / Without that assistance, I~~
~~will surely fail. / With it, I cannot fail."~~

I owe everything. . . .
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assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed.
that assistance,

What Lincoln felt about Illinois, I feel about Texas.
 Without God's help, we will surely fail. With it, we cannot
 fail. / Let us take our mainstream revolution to the people --
 and so continue the world's oldest revolution: The American
 Revolution. Thank you for this occasion, and for your loyalty
 and love. God bless the United States of America.

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Farewell Address at Springfield, Illinois¹

[A. Version]

February 11, 1861

My friends—No one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe every thing. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now² leave, not knowing when, or whether ever, I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being, who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him, who can go with me, and remain with you and be every where for good,³ let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell

[B. Version]⁴

My Friends:

No one not in my position can appreciate the sadness I feel at this parting. To this people I owe all that I am. Here I have lived more than a quarter of a century; here my children were born, and here one of them lies buried. I know not how soon I shall see you again. A duty devolves upon me which is, perhaps, greater than that which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington. He never would have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid which sustained him, and on the same Almighty Being I place my reliance for support, and I hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance without which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain. Again I bid you an affectionate farewell.

[C. Version]⁵

Friends,

No one who has never been placed in a like position, can understand my feelings at this hour, nor the oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. For more than a quarter of a century I have lived among you, and during all that time I have received nothing but kindness at your hands. Here I have lived from my youth until now I am an old man. Here the most sacred ties of earth were assumed; here all my children were born; and here one of them lies buried. To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, all that I am.

All the strange, chequered past seems to crowd now upon my mind. To-day I leave you; I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him, shall be with and aid me, I must fail. But if the same omniscient mind, and Almighty arm that directed and protected him, shall guide and support me, I shall not fail, I shall succeed. Let us all pray that the God of our fathers may not forsake us now. To him I commend you all—permit me to ask that with equal security and faith, you all will invoke His wisdom and guidance for me. With these few words I must leave you—for how long I know not. Friends, one and all, I must now bid you an affectionate farewell.

¹AD, DLC-RTL. Written down in pencil after the event, as the train was leaving Springfield, the manuscript begins in Lincoln's handwriting and concludes in Nicolay's. Both Lincoln's and Nicolay's portions are, though cramped and irregular, very legibly and deliberately written. Henry Villard's story that he at one time had the pencilled manuscript and lost it, may or may not be true. His statement that John Hay took notes and that a stenographer was present, may also be true, but these documents have not been found. The other versions given below may stem from these sources. For Villard's account see *Lincoln on the Eve of '61, A Journalist's Story*, edited by Harold G. and Oswald Garrison Villard (1941) and *Memoirs of Henry Villard* (1904).

² Lincoln's handwriting ends and Nicolay's begins.

³ The remainder of this sentence is in Lincoln's handwriting.

⁴ This version is from a broadside distributed in April, 1865, by The American News Company of New York (PHi; IHi). It is in all but a few marks of punctuation identical with that which appeared in *Harper's Weekly* and various eastern newspapers on February 12, 1861.

⁵ *Illinois State Journal*, February 12, 1861. Some authorities, beginning with Herndon, regard this text as the most accurate one. If this version was taken down as Lincoln spoke, this may be so. Unfortunately, however, no verification of this possibility, earlier than Villard's, exists, and his account contains too many discrepancies to be accepted verbatim.

Remarks at Tolono, Illinois¹

February 11, 1861

I am leaving you on an errand of national importance, attended, as you are aware, with considerable difficulties. Let us believe, as some poet has expressed it:—

Behind the cloud the sun is still shining.

I bid you an affectionate farewell.

¹ *New York Tribune* and *New York Herald*, February 12, 1861.

Remarks at Danville, Illinois¹

February 11, 1861

Mr. Lincoln again stepped out, and addressing himself to the enthusiastic gathering, remarked, that if he had any blessings to

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expedient or proper.—*Opinion on draft law never issued, Aug. 15, 1863.* IX, 77.

Expediency, rules emancipation issue in District of Columbia—There has never been in my mind any question upon the subject [of abolition in the District of Columbia] except the one of expediency, arising in view of all the circumstances.—*Message to Congress, April 16, 1862.* VIII, 146.

See EMANCIPATION, District of Columbia, 7.

Experience, teacher—We know nothing of what will happen in future, but by the analogy of past experience.—*Speech, Springfield, Dec. 20, 1839.* I, 113.
2.—We dare not disregard the lessons of experience.—*To Sec. of State John M. Clayton, July 28, 1849.* Tracy, 39.

3.—We all feel that we know that a blast of wind would extinguish the flame of the candle that stands by me. How do we know it? We have never seen this flame thus extinguished. We know it because we have seen through all our lives that a blast of wind extinguishes the flame of a candle whenever it is thrown fully upon it. Again, we all feel we know that we have to die. How? We have never died yet. We know it because we know, at least we think that of all the beings, just like ourselves, who have been coming into the world for 6,000 years, not one is now living who was here 200 years ago.—*Speech, Springfield, Dec. 20 1839.* I, 112.

Extra-Legal Acts—See WAR POWER, use of defended.

Eye, wonderful power of—Notice the wonderful power of the eye in conveying ideas to the mind from writing. Take the . . . example of the numbers from one to one hundred written down, and you can run your eye over the list, and be assured that every number is in it, and in about half the time it would require to pronounce the words with the voice; and not only so, but you can in the same short time determine whether every word is spelled correctly, by which it is evident that every separate letter, amounting to 864, has been recognized and reported to the mind within the incredibly short space of twenty seconds, or one third of a minute.—*Lecture, Springfield, Feb. 22, 1859.* V, 109.

Factions, beware of—See CODE OF CONDUCT, rules for personal guidance, 31.

Faith, appeal to—Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—*Cooper Institute address, New York, Feb. 27, 1860.* V, 328.

Repeated at New Haven, Conn., March 6, 1860. V, 371.

Faith, government should keep—It is bad faith in the government to force new terms upon such as have kept faith with it—at least, so it seems to me.—*To Sec. Stanton, Aug. 21, 1863.* IX, 90.

Falsehood, in proslavery reasoning—See NEGRO, no necessary conflict between, and white man, 3.

See SLAVERY, policy of the fathers, 27, 33.

Falsehood, maxim in morals—I believe it is an established maxim in morals that he who makes an assertion without knowing whether it is true or false is guilty of falsehood, and the accidental truth of the assertion does not justify or excuse him.—*To editor of Illinois Gazette, Aug. 11, 1846.* Quarterly, March, 1942, p. 3.

Fame, fixed by "cloud of witnesses"—My belief is that the permanent estimate of what a general does in the field is fixed by the "cloud of witnesses" who have been with him in the field; and that, relying on these, he who has been right needs not to fear.—*To Gen. McClellan, Aug. 12, 1863.* IX, 73.

Farewell to Springfield—I assure you Springfield and its citizens are very dear to me. It will only be a matter of time—if I live—and return again with the dispensation of Divine Providence.—*To I. R. Diller, Feb. 10, 1861.* Hertz II, 804.

2.—If I live, I am coming back some time, and then we'll go right on practicing law, as if nothing had happened.—*To W. H. Herndon, Feb. 10, 1861.* Tarbell II, 203.

3.—No one, not in my position, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young man to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him I cannot succeed. With the assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell.—*Farewell Speech, Springfield, Feb. 11, 1861.* VI, 110.

4.—I love the people here, Billy, and owe them all that I am. If God spares my life to the end, I shall come back among you and spend the remnant of my days.—*To W. H. Herndon, Feb., 1861.* Townsend, 10.

Bush-Quayle Fundraising Dinner
November 1, Event 6-9 p.m.
Reunion Ballroom, Hyatt Regency
Dallas, Texas

Speech 7-10 minutes, prompter

This is not a Dallas event. The audience will be made up of people from such places as Amarillo, Ft. Worth, Midland/Odessa as well as Dallas.

Tentative schedule of program:

Photo-op with 125 couples

POTUS announced

Invocation

National anthem

After dinner, an all-male (adult) acappella choir called Vocal Majority will perform (no word yet on what songs); The Texas Boys Choir (from Ft. Worth) will be there, and may perform here or elsewhere in the program. (The TX Boys Choir performed during the Texas Festival hosted by the Kennedy Center this year.)

Senator Gramm speaks and intros Ray Hunt, Chairman and CEO of Hunt Oil Company

Ray Hunt intros Pres

POTUS speaks (8:15 p.m., tentative)

The audience -- approx. 1,000 people -- each paid \$1,000.00.

Jean Johnson of Jean Johnson and Co. is on contact sheet and can offer you more info.

Menu hasn't been decided on yet -- could be a joke there about green vegetables.

Ballroom has huge crystal chandeliers and mirrors on walls and ceilings.

PRE-ADVANCE/WALK-THRU QUESTIONNAIRE

EVENT: Bush-Quayle Fundraising Dinner

DATE: November 1

TIME: POTUS speaks at 8:15 Event 6-9pm

LOCATION:
(GIVE DETAILS) Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dallas, TX
Reunion Ballroom

EXPECTED AUDIENCE:
(NUMBER AND COMPOSITION) 1,000 people/donors

PRESS COVERAGE: Dinner + Remarks - ~~closed~~ ^{open} press

HEAD TABLE:
DIAS PARTICIPANTS: Cramm, + wife Wendy; Hunt + wife Nancy, mom Ruth;
Bobby Holt + wife?

EXPECTED PARTICIPATION BY MEMBERS OF CABINET/CONGRESSIONAL/ADMINISTRATION: Sen. Cramm

POTUS INTRODUCTION: Ray Hunt, Chairman and CEO of Hunt Oil Co.
Dinner Chairman

PERTINENT SPEECH TOPICS: Thanks to TX supporters, pep talk for future of Republican Party.

REASON FOR EVENT: ✓ Fundraising for B-Q Committee; also help to fund legal suit for reapportionment in TX.

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