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Remarks at a Fundraising Brunch for Rich Williamson in Rosemont, Illinois

August 2, 1992

Thank you all very, very much. What a wonderful welcome. And that makes me convinced that I'm going to win in November, too.

Let me thank Rich Williamson. And good morning and my respects to Jane, and of course, to Jim Edgar, who is just doing a superb job as Governor of this State. You ought to be very, very proud of him. Rich couldn't have a better man at his side than secretary of state George Ryan, longtime friend. I'm grateful also to the Lieutenant Governor, Bob Kustre, who was out there at the airport to say hello; and to the State's attorney, Jack O'Malley; my old friend Congressman Phil Crane, with us today. And if you want some heavy lifting done in the fundraising, get H. Clark involved. H., thank you very, very much for what you've done here. And also, I want to salute our State chairman Al Jourdan. And national committeewoman Mary Jo Arndt is here today. I see she brought some of her family with her; that's good.

It's great to be back here in Chicago. I was half tempted to call the Mayor while I'm in town. My guess is that he was pretty upset by his party's recent gathering in New York. He thought Chicago had the nickname "the Windy City." [*Laughter*]

But this afternoon, I want to tell you a story about a young girl, poor in pocket but rich in hope, who left her German village to come to America. She came in search of something larger than herself, a future for her children and for their children. Here in Chicago, she married another immigrant. She took in laundry; he sold clothes. They lived in a tiny apartment and never gave up hope that their daughter would have a better future and their daughter's son an even better one.

That's how this country was born. And that's how it grew into the most proud, the most free Nation on the face of the Earth. America became great through millions of stories like this, stories of men and women who left behind their homes in order to take a chance on a dream for their children here in the land of opportunity.

If that young woman I just told you about were here today, she would see how her sacrifice made the American dream come true for her grandson. She would see with pride that he stands here today, determined to make that dream come true for all of us, the sons and the daughters of Illinois, the whole country. Helen Salisbury would be proud to see the next Senator from Illinois, her grandson: Rich Williamson.

As he said, Rich and I go back a long way. Rich and his dog, Mac, knew Millie before she was a best-selling author. [*Laughter*] So I'm here out of friendship for a brilliant, dedicated leader. But I'm also here for what's good for the United States of America. I thought George Ryan put it very, very well when he spelled out what's at stake here because Rich's race and the race I'm involved in have a lot in common. If you really want to make a change in this country, let's change the institution that hasn't changed for 38 years and change control of the United States Congress. Rich can do a lot to help.

In the dog days of summer, it's very easy to be attracted to the new candidate, the one who says the things the polls say the people want to hear. But by the fall, the American people look more closely, and they ask this question, "Who do we trust to change America? Who has the ideas to carry us forward to a better future?"

Rich Williamson is a leader worthy of your trust. Just as we've changed the world, we now have the ideas to change America. Rich

and I both believe that to lead a great Nation you must first trust the people you lead.

Look at the two sides in this election, and the choice is very clear. On one side you have people advocating a Nation of the Government, by the Government, for the Government. Rich and I have a very different philosophy. We agree with another son of Illinois: America should be a Nation "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Let me just take one issue today, discuss one issue to show the Grand Canyon of philosophy that separates the two sides in this election. It is one of the most pressing concerns that we face today: I'm talking about health care. Our health care system doesn't work today. We all know that. Thirty-four million Americans are without insurance. Millions more worry that they cannot afford the rising costs of health care.

What are we going to do about it? Well, the other side and I have both put forward plans; you can look them over. I invite comparison. The other plan offers health care reform. My plan offers health care reform. The other plan is printed on plain white bond paper, and my plan is printed on plain white bond paper. From there the differences are wider than an Illinois cornfield.

The other plan will dump 52 million Americans into a new Government bureaucracy, and my plan will help 90 million Americans afford private insurance to take care of their health care needs. The other plan would slap at least a 7-percent payroll tax on middle-income Americans, and my plan would provide tax relief to Americans to help them pay for their own health care. The other plan will cost America at least 700,000 jobs, and my plan helps small business afford health insurance so they can hire more people. The other plan will create lines at hospitals so long you'll think they were selling Bears tickets inside. [*Laughter*] My plan will allow you to get the care you need when you need it, and my plan will preserve the quality of health care in this country. The other plan is going to put bureaucrats in charge of setting health care prices, and my plan attacks the root causes of rising costs: faulty insurance, too much paperwork, far too many frivolous lawsuits out there.

Understand what's at stake here. If the Governor of Arkansas is elected with a Democratic Congress and a new Democratic Senator from Illinois, within a year the Government will run health care in this country. Our health care system will combine the efficiency of the House post office with the compassion of the KGB. I am not going to let that happen.

Give me Rich Williamson in the Senate, and we will fight against those who put the Government first all the time. We'll fight for what works for America. We will fight for what's right for America. That's what this election is all about. Not about change alone because change always happens. The question is, who do you trust to change America? On health care, taxes, education, and every other issue we face, Rich and I say the same thing: Let others listen to the polls; let others listen to the pols. Rich and I want to fight for what's right for the United States of America.

Rich touched on it, and he and I share a strong love of a certain proud American tradition, one that his kids, Ricky and Lisa, already shared with us today. I want to close by asking all of you to listen once again to these familiar words. I believe with all my heart that Americans must join and once again pledge allegiance to the finest vision of the United States of America: "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

That is the country I love, the country Rich loves, the country you love. When I ask you to help that country by believing in this good man, working for him, and voting for him, I'm sure you'll answer in the words of the motto of this great city of Chicago: "I will."

God bless you all. Thank you very, very much for this fantastic turnout and this wonderful support. Thank you very much.

Note: *The President spoke at 12:15 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Jane Williamson, wife of Rich Williamson, and H. Clark, master of ceremonies.*

JAG:
--NEXUS on Williamson
--Correspondence unit -- Chicago letters re: jobs,
--basis for jokes for Doug Gamble (Chicago teams, O'Hare, etc.)
--last couple of GB speeches in Chicago
--his grandparents immigrants -- any good story there?
--will someone be saying Pledge of Allegiance at event? Who?

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--Marilyn Quayle gave speech -- called for copy
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(THESE ARE QUESTIONS I ASKED DEBBIE TO RESPOND TO:)
- --about event (how many people; who else on podium, etc.)
- --Rich's slogan
- --funny anecdotes about campaign or Rich
- --have GB and RW met before?
  - --interests shared -- dogs, golf, etc.
- --bio. on Rich
  - --family
  - --any moving stories from his past, show his character
- --two or three main issues of campaign (what he's stressing; what others have come up)
- --color of area -- Chicago teams, local events, etc.

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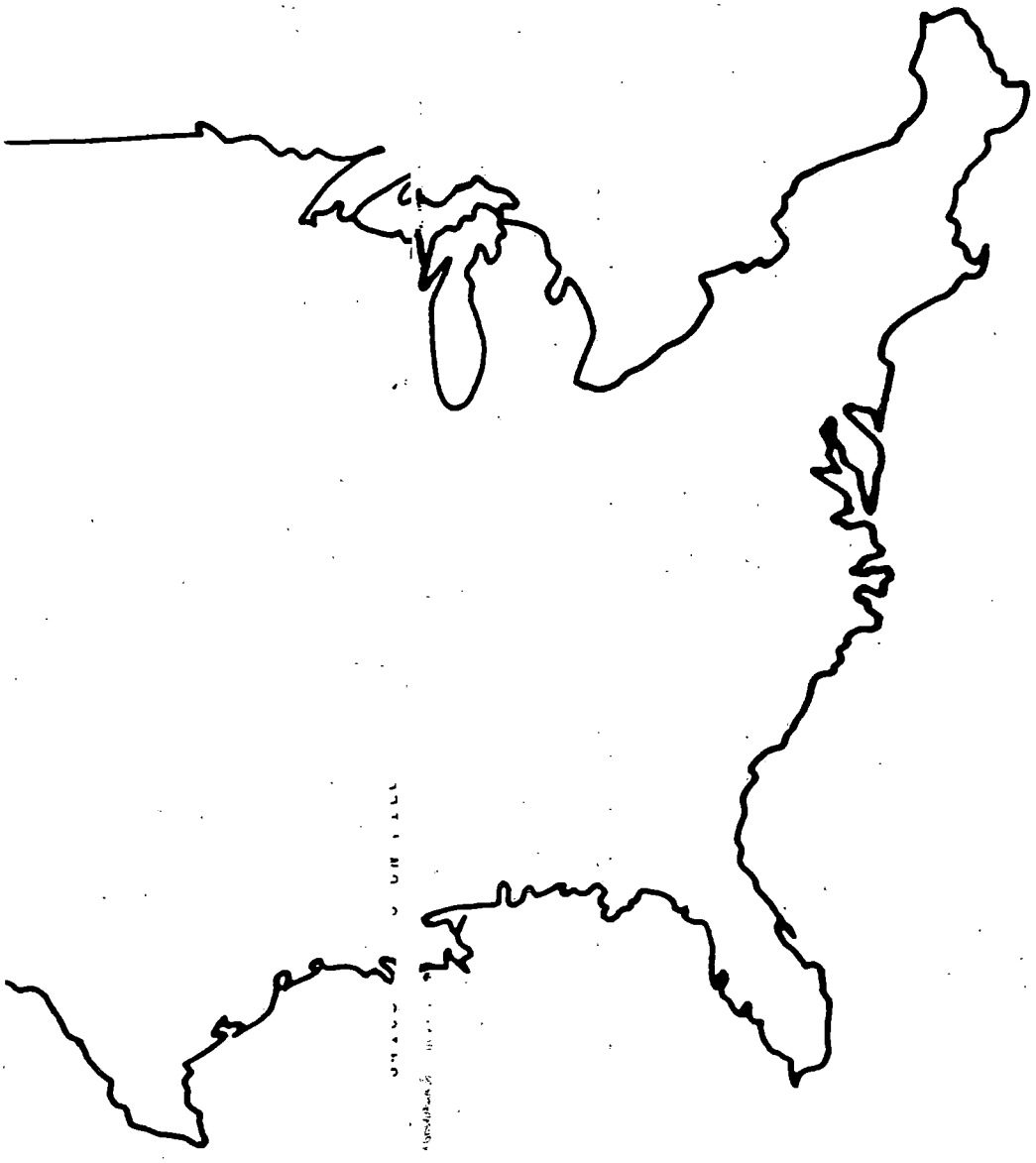
Mike Edelhart and James Tinen



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to it. And he regards his watch more highly than his imagination."

Howard Vincent O'Brien
These United States
1924

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"While the people of Chicago applaud the spray of sparks as the reformer sharpens his ax, Chicagoans just as cheerfully grin if the reformer loses his grip at the grinding wheel and gets cut."

Len O'Connor
Clout
1975

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"The Democratic machine in Chicago is the last of the great big city machines in the history of modern American politics. . . . While other machines in other great cities of this nation have deteriorated, reformed, or disappeared, the Chicago machine has neither deteriorated, nor significantly reformed, and it has certainly not disappeared."

Milton Rakove
Don't Make No Waves, Don't Back No Losers
1975

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"Chicago will be the main exhibit of the Columbian Exposition of 1893. No matter what the aggregation of wonders there, the city itself will make the most surprising presentation. Those who go to study the world's progress will find no other result of human force so wonderful, extravagant, or peculiar."

Julian Ralph
Harper's Monthly
February, 1892

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"There are so many [shady real estate] deals involving ranking members of the Machine that it has been suggested that the city slogan be changed from 'Urbs in Horto,' which means 'City in a Garden,' to 'Ubi Est Mea,' which means 'Where's Mine?'"

Mike Royko
Boss
1971

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"It is possible that Chicago will reach a major civic milestone during this new year [1968]. Something should be done to commemorate the event when it happens. Committees should be formed, plans made. Civic leaders and civic followers should go into action now, while there is still time. We are only a few gunshots away from our one-thousandth 'gangland slaying'—nine away to be exact."

Mike Royko
Up Against It
1967

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"Most Chicagoans considered the dishonesty of the police as part of the natural environment. The Chicago River is polluted, the factories belch smoke, the Cubs are the North Side team, the Sox are the South Side team, George Halas owns the Bears, and the cops are crooked—so what else was new?"

Mike Royko
Bos
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"Hog Butcher for the World.
Tool Maker, Stacker of Wheat.
Player with Railroads and the Nation's Freight Handler;
Stormy, husky, brawling,
City of the Big Shoulders."

Carl Sandbur
"Chicago
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[On Democratic convention, 1968]: "In the past seemed to make sense for a sportswriter on sabbatic from the playpen to attend the quadrennial hawg [si killing where Presidential candidates are chosen, observe and report upon the politicians at play. Aft all, national conventions are games of a sort, a sports offer few spectacles richer in low comedy. . . It is sadly different this week in the police sta which Richard (the Lion-hearted) Daley has made the city he rules. There is no room for laughter in th city of fear."

Red Smith, sportswrit
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"However, Chicago is now setting her house order. It is thought a great step forward that there a now actually one-third of the members of the muni pal body [the city council] who can be relied upon refuse a bribe."

George Steeve
Dispatch to London *Daily M*
Oct. 4, 18

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"Some day Chicago will turn her savage energy order and cooperation. Instead of a casual horde jostling individuals she will become a city of c zens. She will learn that freedom does not con solely in contempt for law. On the day she reali this she will become the greatest, as already she the most amazing, community in the world."

George W. Steev
Dispatch to London *Daily M*
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M. R. Stone
These United States
1924

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M. R. Stone
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Ernie Pyle
Home Country
1947

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Charles Kuralt
Dateline America
1979

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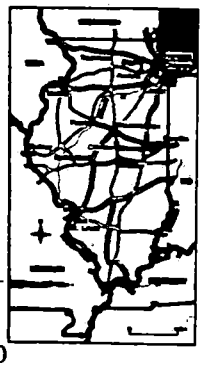
Bill Gulick
They Came to a Valley
1966

ILLINOIS



Capital: Springfield
Became a territory: Feb. 3, 1890
Entered the union (with rank): Dec. 3, 1818 (21)
State motto: State sovereignty, national union
State flower: Violet
State bird: Cardinal
State song: "Illinois"
State tree: White oak
Nicknames: Inland Empire, Land of Lincoln
Origin of state name: Amalgam of Indian word and French suffix meaning "tribe of superior men"

Bounded by a Great Lake—Michigan—and three great rivers—the Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash—Illinois is the well watered eastern extremity of the Great Plains. The land is pool-table flat and the soil is dark and as moist as brownies. The roads run straight toward the horizon, broken only by grain elevators and, in the south, the jutting snouts of surface mining gear.

There isn't much prairie left in Illinois. Commercial agriculture has claimed this valuable land, which today produces more soybeans than any other state and runs second in corn production.

More surprisingly, perhaps, Illinois runs first in American coal production, with the southern wedge of the state little more than a blanket of soil over deep, easily mined reams of black gold.

The state's character is far less flat and homogeneous than its terrain. In the north, Illinois has a European immigrant gestalt, as Chicago spreads its urban fingers ever farther outward to the west. Northern Illinoisans are midwesterners by location, but if you ask them to identify themselves, it is the ethnic label you'll hear: I'm Irish (or Czech, or whatever).

Farther south Illinois becomes more like Indiana, the home of hardworking rural Americans, who dote on country music and church socials, whose roots lie in the south and whose interests are focused on family and town. During the Civil War these two personalities tore Illinois apart. The state stayed with the Union, but its southern regions hated that fact and still turn their attention more toward Kentucky to the south than northward to Chicago or Springfield.

The state's blend of American values and urban might has, however, forged a society that produces the voices of America's people—Lincoln, Sandburg, even Richard J. Daley—spokesmen for the common man who emerged from a state that is a provider for the nation both in body and spirit.

THE STATE

"Among all the different states of America, Illinois is in some ways the richest and the most central."

Pearl S. Buck
America
1971

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"Illinois, I'm, your boy
flat on the prairies, soil and stone,
stretching forever, taking me home."

Dan Fogelberg
"Illinois"
1974

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"Illinois is the best state precisely because it is so American. More, it is heartland. As Castile is of Spain, as the plain of Beauce is the granary of France, or Tuscany of Italy, so Illinois is core America."

Donald Culross Peattie
New York Times Magazine
April 25, 1959

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"For the past quarter century, the population center of the United States has been creeping westward across southern Illinois. In 1950 it was in the little town of Olney, not far from the Indiana border; in 1960 not far from a small city prophetically named Centralia; in 1970 in farmer Lawrence Freiderich's fallow soybean field 5.3 miles east of Mascoutah—and 23 miles to the east of east St. Louis. But, as others have noted in the past, this is not the only sense in which Illinois is the 'state in the middle' or 'the most American'."

Neal R. Peirce and John Keefe
The Great Lakes States of America
1981

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"We journeyed southwest across the great state of Illinois, one of the most famous states of the earlier American Union. It is the country of Abraham Lincoln, and there seems always a touch of that great

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

Cairo

"We arrived at a spot so much more desolate than any we had yet beheld, that the forlornest places we had passed were, in comparison with it full of interest. At the junction of two rivers, on ground so flat and low and marshy, that at certain seasons of the year it is inundated to the house-tops, lies a breeding place of fever, ague and death; vaunted in England as a mine of Golden Hope, and speculated in, on the faith of monstrous representations, to many people's ruin. A dismal swamp on which the half-built houses rot away: cleared here and there for the space of a few yards; and teeming, then, with rank, unwholesome vegetation, in whose baleful shade the wretched wanderers who are tempted hither, droop, and die, and lay their bones; the hateful Mississippi circling and eddying before it, and turning off upon its southern course, a slimy monster hideous to behold; a hotbed of disease, an ugly sepulchre, a grave uncheered by any gleam of promise: a place without a single quality, in earth or air or water, to commend it: such is this dismal Cairo."

Charles Dickens
American Notes
1842

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"[Cairo is] one of the meanest burgs of its size outside of Oklahoma. The memory of pitched and repeated racial battles in this shabby Dixie river town is not dimmed."

Joel Garreau
The Nine Nations of North America
1981

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"At Cairo, Illinois, however, the broad Ohio River pours in, and from there south the Mississippi becomes the brawling giant of legend, flowing nearly 1,000 miles in great loops through its wide, fertile valley."

Bern Keating
The Mighty Mississippi
1971

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"Life is easy in Cairo as the citizens sit on their wide verandas beneath magnolia trees that are green all winter."

Douglas Waitley
Portrait of the Midwest
1963

Springfield

"There are votes here [Springfield] to be bought
and rich men here to buy them;
What more could a poet ask
On the streets where Lincoln strode."

Stephen Vincent Benet
"Do You Remember, Springfield?"
1936

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"In Springfield you can ride in a Lincoln cab. You can play golf at Lincoln Greens, check out a book from the Lincoln Library, buy insurance from Lincoln Life or a drink from the Lincoln Tavern or a carburetor from Lincoln Auto Parts."

Charles Kuralt
Dateline America
1979

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"To this place [Springfield], and the kindness of these people, I owe everything."

Abraham Lincoln
Farewell Address
1865

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"In this, the City of my Discontent,
Sometimes there comes a whisper from the grass.
"Romance, Romance—is here. No Hindu town
Is quite so strange. No Citadel of Brass
By Sinbad found, held half such love and hate;
No picture-palace in a picture-book
Such webs of Friendship, Beauty, Greed and Fate!"

In this, the City of my Discontent,
Down from the sky, up from the smoking deep
Wild legends new and old burn round my bed
While trees and grass and men are wrapped in sleep.
Angels come down, with Christmas in their hearts.
Gentle, whimsical, laughing, heaven-sent;
And, for a day, fair Peace have given me
In this, the City of my Discontent!"

Vachel Lindsay
"Springfield Magical"
General Booth Enters Into Heaven
1923

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"Let not our town be large, remembering
That little Athens was the Muses' home,

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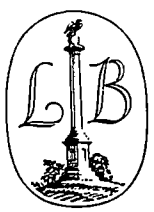

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This is a world of compensation; and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.

Letter to H. L. Pierce and others [April 6, 1859]

Public opinion in this country is everything.

Speech at Columbus, Ohio [September 16, 1859]

It is said an Eastern monarch once charged his wise men to invent him a sentence to be ever in view, and which should be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words: "And this, too, shall pass away." How much it expresses! How chastening in the hour of pride! How consoling in the depths of affliction!

Address to the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, Milwaukee [September 30, 1859]

What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?

Address at Cooper Union, New York [February 27, 1860]

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. *Ib.*

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 everything. 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 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 that 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.

Farewell Address, Springfield, Illinois [February 11, 1861]

If we do not make common cause to save the good old ship of the Union on this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage.

Address at Cleveland, Ohio [February 15, 1861]

[8] I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence. . . . I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. . . . I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it.

Speech at Independence Hall, Philadelphia [February 22, 1861]

[9] It is safe to assert that no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination.

First Inaugural Address [March 4, 1861]

[10] If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution—certainly would if such a right were a vital one.

Ib.

[11] This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it. *Ib.*

[12] Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?

Ib.

[13] While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years. *Ib.*

[14] We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break, our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature. *Ib.*

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TO: KRISTEN GEAR

LYNN MARTIN FUNDRAISER (Kurt Smith)

LET NO ONE DOUBT LYNN MARTIN'S RESILIENCY AND TOUGHNESS. SHE CO-CHAIRED THE BUSH-QUAYLE COMMITTEE LAST YEAR WITH JOHN SUNUNU, AND LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT.

THE WORK LYNN DID IN THE CAMPAIGN LAST YEAR MADE US PARTNERS IN THE PRESIDENCY. NOW I NEED HER IN THE U.S. SENATE SO WE CAN BE PARTNERS IN PROGRESS.

NOT ONLY DOES LYNN HEAD AN IMPRESSIVE TICKET OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES HERE IN ILLINOIS, BUT SHE'S JUST THE TICKET FOR THE U.S. SENATE.

LYNN'S DEMOCRATIC OPPONENT HAS A 73% VOTING RECORD IN THE SENATE, WHILE LYNN'S VOTING RECORD IN THE HOUSE IS 93%. LYNN MARTIN WILL NOT BE A SENATOR WHO GOES A.W.O.L. WITH THE FUTURE OF ILLINOIS AND AMERICA AT STAKE.

WHEN HER DISTRICT LOOKED FOR A STRONG VOICE TO SPEAK FOR IT IN THE HOUSE, LYNN WAS THERE. WHEN I LOOKED TO HER TO FIGHT FOR OUR CAUSE IN LAST YEAR'S CRUCIAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, LYNN WAS THERE. WHEN I ASKED HER TO GIVE UP A SAFE CONGRESSIONAL SEAT AND UNDERTAKE THE CHALLENGE OF REPRESENTING ILLINOIS IN THE U.S. SENATE, LYNN WAS THERE. I'M CONFIDENT THAT, WHEN THE TIME COMES TO SUPPORT THE CANDIDATE WHO SUPPORTS THE POLICIES OF PEACE & PROSPERITY, ILLINOIS WILL BE THERE FOR LYNN MARTIN.

[Gary Varga @ [407 394- 9572]

LYNN MARTIN FUNDRAISER (Kurt Smith)

I KNOW THAT LYNN MARTIN WANTED TO GET HER CAMPAIGN FOR A SENATE SEAT OFF TO A GREAT START, BUT I'M GLAD SHE LET ME COME TODAY ANYWAY.

LYNN IS WHAT ILLINOIS NEEDS, AND WHAT I NEED. A FULLTIME SENATOR WHO WON'T BE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.

LYNN USED TO BE A CAR POOL MOM (true) AND SHE STILL HAS SOME DRIVING TO DO. SHE'S GOING TO DRIVE HER DEMOCRATIC OPPONENT RIGHT OUT OF OFFICE.

I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING AGAINST A BOW-TIED SENATOR, BUT I OBJECT WHEN HE TRIES TO HOG-TIE THE TAXPAYER.

Kurt,

I believe this event isn't until Nov. 20, so I may be able to add on a few more later.

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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: FUNDRAISER FOR RICH WILLIAMSON
~~CHICAGO~~, ILLINOIS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS] Great to be ~~here in Chicago~~ -- but I have to tell you, after that recent convention in New York -- I think you've lost your claim to the title "The Windy City." \\\

We meet here at an important time. I know there are some who think it's going to be easy to oust an incumbent this year -- but they underestimate how hard someone who's determined to stay is going to fight. But enough about the Cubs. \\\

This afternoon, I want to tell you a story about a young girl -- poor in pocket but rich in hope -- who left her German village to come to America. She came in search of something larger than herself -- a future for her children -- and for **their** children. Here in Chicago, she married another immigrant. She took in laundry, he sold clothes, they lived in a tiny apartment and never gave up hope that their daughter would have a better future -- and their daughter's son an **even better** one.

Bruce Williamson Rich's bro) [redacted] P-6, (6)(6)

That's how this country was born. And that's how it grew into the most proud, most free nation on the face of the earth. America became great through millions of stories like this -- stories of men and women who left behind their homes in order to take a chance on a dream for their children here in "the land of opportunity." If that young woman I just told you about were here today, she would see how her sacrifice made the American Dream come true for her grandson. And she would see with pride that **he**

stands here now -- determined to make that same dream come true for all the sons and daughters, the grandsons and granddaughters of Illinois -- [NAME]'s grandson: **Rich Williamson**. \\\

You know, Rich and I go way back. As a matter of fact, he and his dog Mac knew Millie before she was a best-seller. \\ So I'm here out of friendship for a good, loyal American. But I'm also here for our country -- because this race has become a referendum on American principles. I'm here to say to every citizen of Illinois: **Don't cast your vote** on the side of failed, liberal Democratic policies. If you care about your kids' America -- then vote for the good old-fashioned principles we were raised on. Vote for the **Republican** principles of opportunity -- of growth -- of personal responsibility -- and above all, of **trust** -- vote for the next Senator from Illinois -- **Rich Williamson**.\\

Back when another native son of Illinois was President and Rich was a senior member of our White House team, we worked hard together wielding our ax against the overgrown two-headed monster of big government and bureaucratic regulations. It was a good fight -- it **is** a good fight, **and I need Rich back at my side**. \\

I need him with me as we take on Congress. Look at how that place operates. Shrugs off my proposals for spending cuts -- then what does it do with your hard-earned money? Throws it into boondoggles like $150,000 to study the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Hey, Congress -- I can tell you **for free** what causes feuds: the Hatfields wanted less spending while those stubborn old McCoys held out for bigger taxes. **That's a blood feud if I ever saw one**. \\

You know what happens if you walk up to an ATM machine on State Street and try to take out more money than you have. Good luck. Can anyone tell me why Congress can't learn that simple lesson? Rich and I know Congress needs a tough, real Balanced Budget Amendment. And I'll slash those pork-barrel pet projects in a heartbeat -- just as soon as they give me what Jim Edgar and 42 other governors have -- **the power of the line-item veto**. \\\

America is crying out for fiscal responsibility -- and for hope. You know, I get a lot of letters. People write when they're happy -- and they write when they're hurting. I got a letter from a woman named Ruth Luitjohan, here in Carterville, Illinois. She wrote: "We need jobs ... Give us the opportunity to succeed, that's all we're asking for. Can you...understand?"

Ruth, I remember sitting around picnic tables in our backyard in Midland, Texas with the families of folks who worked in our company -- heard their worries, heard their fears. But this is a wonderful country -- because mixed in with the hard times is America's precious gift of opportunity. **Rich and I can stand here today because this country gave us the chance to become full partners in the American dream**.

For Rich -- it was working in the little family-owned factory which passed down jobs for 4 generations. For me -- it was the chance for a kid fresh out of college and the Navy to head down where the jobs were -- to drive my old Studebaker up and down the dusty Texas plains as a salesman. That opportunity for work and self-respect is what this country must give to everyone

-- every checkout clerk who wants to open his own store; every single mom going to classes at night to become a nurse; every unemployed linesman with a mortgage to meet. **They deserve their shot at the American dream and we're going to give it to them**. \\

Let me tell you something, Ruth -- **Rich and I work for those people**. \\ We'll keep pushing for the **real** reforms that will bring the light of opportunity into the dark corners of this land. \\ Unlike some -- we haven't spent our lives as professional politicians. We've been in the workday world. We've met payrolls. We know opportunity comes through jobs -- that's why above all **we will create jobs.** \\\

We'll create jobs through tax incentives to help businesses thrive and expand -- and by whacking through the stranglehold of regulations. Rich knows how overregulation can cripple and destroy a small business -- his family's factory has gone bankrupt. We will work so no other family will have to see their hope emptied out and their livelihood boarded up. **We're turning the lights back on in America**. \\\

As Rich says -- we will "Free the American Spirit." \\

That's our number one priority -- because the only entitlement every American is born to is **opportunity**. That's the true American legacy -- the opportunity to inherit your fair share of the American dream -- and enter into **a new American partnership**.

This year we hear a lot of politicians tell us what they think elections are all about. Well, I think elections come down to just one thing. **Trust**. You know what I mean. When you go

into that voting booth, when you pull the curtain and put all the hype and the hoopla behind you -- what matters is **trust**. What matters is knowing that when your country faces a crisis -- you trust the man in the Oval Office **because he has the experience -- the seasoning -- and the guts to do the right thing**.

But there's something more than just the traditional view of truth. Our whole process of governing is also about another kind of trust -- one that gets right to the heart of what it means to me to be President. **To lead a great nation you must first trust the people you lead.** Look at our two political parties and the choice couldn't be clearer -- it's between those who put their trust in **the average American** to make the tough choices -- and those who put their trust **in the government** to choose for them -- **and you know which side we're on**! \\

We must trust the American people. **Trust the people** to decide whether they want their kids' school to be public, private or religious. **Trust the people** to decide what kind of child care they want for their own kids. **Trust the people** to deal with their own lives: don't set up bureaucracy upon bureaucracy to overregulate and dictate. **Trust the people** to spend their money more wisely than a budget planner in Washington. I will always believe this should be a country not of the government, by the government, for the government: but **of the people, by the people, for the people**.

America is the greatest country on earth because our people make it the most **decent** country on earth. One reason I'm so proud of Rich is his dedication to deep-down American values. He's one

of an entire family of Eagle Scouts -- grew up with a father so devoted his kids said: "If we were playing tiddlywinks, Dad would be there." Rich is that kind of father to his own 3 great kids: last January he even led a campout at 20 below. Guess the YMCA Indian Guides don't call him "Screaming Eagle" for nothing!

This man of strong ideals, who'd read the Bible 13 times before he graduated from high school, believes there's something wrong when a kid can get a condom in school -- **but can't say a prayer**. And as long as he is your Senator, he will fight the good fight, for the values you and I believe in -- **he will fight the decriminalization of drugs -- he will fight those who coddle criminals -- and he will fight for the value of every human life**.

Rich and I share a strong love of a certain proud American tradition. I want to close by asking all of you to listen again to these familiar words -- because I believe with all my heart that Americans must join and once again pledge allegiance to the finest vision of the United States of America -- "**one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all**."

That's the country I love -- the country Rich loves -- the country **you** love. When I ask you to help that country by believing in Rich -- working for Rich -- and voting for Rich, I'm sure you'll answer in the words of the motto of this great city of Chicago: "**I will**!" God bless you all.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 7/31

TO: Dan McGroarty

FROM: D. CAMERON FINDLAY
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Counselor to the Chief of Staff
1st Floor, West Wing, x6594

- [x] FYI
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COMMENTS:

Probably too late to be of help - but Williamson's office sent these to Sam.

- Cam

FOR U.S. SENATE

Rich Williamson

TO: Sam Skinner

FROM: Rich Williamson

RE: President's Remarks

Per our conversation earlier today, attached are some suggested draft remarks for the President for the event on Sunday.

I look forward to seeing you on Sunday.

Suggested Draft Remarks:

I worked with Rich in the early 1980's when he was on the White House staff. Rich helped us on our Regulatory Relief Task Force as we battled against over-regulation. In those days, Rich also took the lead for President Reagan in his Federalism efforts; that was the campaign to cut the size and power of government in Washington and decentralize power back to state and local governments. Those were exciting days, and we became good friends.

During a diplomatic trip to Europe, Barbara and I visited Rich and Jane in Vienna when he was our Ambassador to the United Nations offices there. His youngest, Ricky, was born over in Vienna. But as we saw earlier today when Ricky and his sister Lisa led us in the Pledge of Allegiance, Ricky is all American and from what I'm told Lisa, Craig and Ricky are all helping there Dad out in this campaign.

I also worked with Rich when he served as Assistant Secretary of State and, among other things, was our coordinator for the Afghanistan Peace Accords.

In 1988, Rich served as a senior advisor to my Presidential campaign and has served as a member of my General Advisory Committee on Arms Control.

So Rich Williamson is an old friend and advisor. He is a good family man. Rich and Jane are a team. He knows his way around government. But also, he has been a successful businessman.

I encouraged Rich to get into this Senate race. We met last December and I told him we needed him in Washington. We need citizen-politicians. We need people to bring business experience and common sense to Capitol Hill; things in short supply in Congress today. And so I am especially delighted to join Rich and Jane here today.

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There will be a crystal clear choice for Senate in Illinois. Rich understands that the federal government is too big, it spends too much, and it taxes too much. He supports giving me the line item veto and he is committed to a tough balanced budget amendment to force the government to live within its means.

Rich's opponent has a consistent record of supporting higher taxes time and again. She has a consistent record of supporting higher spending. She opposes the line item veto and won't support the sort of tough balanced budget amendment we need.

Rich realizes we need education reform. Jane is a former teacher. She is on their local public school board of education. Rich and Jane realize the urgent need for education reform to provide the opportunity for every child to get a quality education. Rich supports my efforts to give educational "choice" a chance. His opponent opposes such reforms.

And Rich agrees with me that we should treat criminals like criminals. He supports my Omnibus Crime Bill, including the death penalty for Drug King Pins and those who kill law enforcement officers. His opponent opposes the death penalty. Rich thinks we must be tough on illegal drugs. And he's right. His opponent favors decriminalizing marijuana. And she's wrong.

The liberal Democrats in Congress have been in control too long. We need change.

Rich's opponent is a high tax, big spend liberal out of touch with the mainstream of Illinois. If elected, she'll join the far left "AMEN" chorus in Congress. She'll become part of the problem, not the solution.

Rich will go to Congress as a citizen politician. He doesn't want to go to Washington and become part of the status quo. He wants to go and shake things up and then return home to his native Illinois. That's one reason he supports term limits.

Rich will fight for a smaller government. He will work for a growth economy to create jobs. He will work for quality education. And he will work for safe neighborhoods by being tough on crime.

In November, you will have the opportunity to send a new leader for all of Illinois to the U.S. Senate. A common sense businessman from the mainstream of Illinois, Rich Williamson will bring to the U.S. Senate the talent and convictions to lead. I need him in the Senate to help me. And Illinois needs Rich too.

I hope you will work hard for me and for Rich this Fall and help us on to victory.

N Chicago Tribune, Friday, June 19, 1992

Williamson rips Braun on marijuana

By Steve Johnson

Rich Williamson on Thursday introduced marijuana as an issue in his U.S. Senate campaign against Carol Moseley Braun, criticizing the Democratic nominee as being soft on crime because she supports decriminalization of the popular illegal drug.

The Republican candidate, citing statements that Braun made 13 and 10 years ago in support of removing penalties for private possession and use of marijuana, said, "Condoning its recreational use tells parents and children that society approves of people taking dangerous drugs."

Williamson, a North Shore lawyer and former Reagan administration official, contended that marijuana acts as a "gateway" to harder drug use and that drug use leads to crime and breaks up families.

Braun's press secretary, David Eichenbaum, said later that Braun has not changed her position on decriminalizing pot since the statements she gave in response to questionnaires from the Independent Voters of Illinois-Independent Precinct Organization during two successful races for the legislature.

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Braun's stance "is a philosophical position that really speaks to what our priorities in crime prevention need to be," Eichenbaum said. "Are we going to spend our money putting weekend pot smokers in jail, or are we really going to devote our limited resources to dealing with crime in the streets?"

Both Braun and Williamson have lost a brother to drug addiction. Williamson said at his news conference that his older brother, Donald, died of alcoholism three years ago at age 42. Braun's younger brother, Johnny Moseley, died in 1986 as a result of drug and alcohol abuse, Eichenbaum said.

Williamson's statements continue his strategy of trying to portray himself as a defender of so-called family values. Meanwhile, he is attempting to paint Braun as a typical liberal.

Williamson, a political neophyte, also has attacked Braun for her strong anti-death-penalty stance, now slightly softened, and for voting while in the General Assembly against a bill to allow prayers in school.

"He is relying on the discredited tactics of the negative campaign run by President Bush, ... in 1988," Eichenbaum charged.

But Williamson contended that being hard on crime and supporting marijuana decriminalization simply do not jibe.

"We certainly shouldn't be doing things which make it easier for people to become addicted to corrosive and harmful drugs, and decriminalizing marijuana makes it easier," he said.

Williamson takes jabs at Braun's crime stand

By Steve Johnson

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Standing outside a West Side police station Tuesday, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson repeated charges that Democratic opponent Carol Moseley Braun is soft on crime.

Attempting to draw attention to his campaign on a day when Braun would again show up on evening newscasts next to Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton as he campaigned here, Williamson said Braun "has consistently worked to dismantle existing death penalty statutes here in Illinois."

He said that in 1985 and 1987 during her tenure in the state legislature, Braun sponsored legislation to abolish the death penalty. Both times, the legislature defeated the measures.

Williamson, a corporate attorney and former Reagan White House official, said he supports capital punishment for "outrageous offenses." He said he favors expanding the number of federal crimes for which it can be invoked to 42, including the slaying of law enforcement officers and killings committed by drug kingpins.

Braun, the Cook County recorder of deeds, is indeed still opposed to the death penalty, said David Eichenbaum, her campaign spokesman.

This came despite a June radio appearance during which she reportedly—and reluctantly—said that in some circumstances, she could support capital punishment. Those circumstances, she said, included multiple murders and killing a law enforcement officer while committing another crime.

Eichenbaum said that Braun, the daughter and sister of police officers, has a strong record of support from law enforcement personnel.

Tribune photo by David Klobucar

Republican Senate candidate Rich Williamson announces his crime platform Tuesday.

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Williamson supports GI bill for children

By Steve Johnson

U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson on Wednesday called for reform of the nation's public education system, backing a Republican plan that would allow low- and middle-income elementary and high school students to spend tax dollars to attend the school of their choice, public or private.

Williamson, the Republican facing Democrat Carol Moseley Braun in November's election, said the so-called GI Bill for Children might help rectify the fact that "we're robbing too many children of an education they deserve."

The pilot program, which White House officials acknowledged had no chance of passage this year when President Bush introduced it in June, would grant $1,000-per-pupil stipends to parents, who could then use the money to send their children to the school of their choice. The annual-income cutoff for a family of four would be $40,000.

The theory behind this and other school-choice bills is that the prospect of competition would force individual public schools to become better or face the prospect of losing their most motivated students.

Critics of such plans, Braun among them, contend that they would further undermine already troubled public systems, such as Chicago's, by pushing better students into private schools. They also question the constitutionality of allowing tax money to pay tuition for schools run by religious orders.

Braun plans to come out with a detailed education plan before Labor Day, said spokesman David Eichenbaum, but, in general, she favors a reordering of federal budget priorities so that schools are not so reliant on property taxes and more federal money goes to public education.

Tribune photo by Val Mazzenga

Rich Williamson backs a plan to let kids pick their own schools.

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Carol Moseley Braun cuts the ribbon at the opening of Gallery 71, flanked by youths involved with the gallery, a youth employment prog that teaches leadership and entrepreneurial sk

"There's a saying: 'We need star schools, not Star Wars,' " said Eichenbaum, explaining that Braun would shift federal money from weaponry to education.

Speaking outside the offices of the Chicago Board of Education, an institution he condemned as "top-heavy" with bureaucrats and riddled with spending abuses, Williamson on Wednesday said he also could support choice programs that allow students to pick schools only within public-school systems.

The important thing was to do something, said Williamson, a corporate attorney. "You need significant reform and you have to be bold," he said. "All of it may not work out perfectly, but it's absolutely unacceptable to let the status quo continue. Your failure rate is too high."

He said studies have shown America's K-12 educational system is not ranked among the world's top dozen, despite its top quality higher education. "That's a disgrace," he said, calling for further reforms such as merit pay and competency testing for teacher

The three children of Williar and his wife, Jane, a membe the Kenilworth school distr board of education and vice c man of the Illinois Board of Hi Education, attend public sch on the North Shore.

Braun, the Cook County reco of deeds, has a son who atten private high school in Chicago the General Assembly, she w principal sponsor of Chic school-reform legislation.

Welfare Reform

Carol Moseley Braun voted against increasing penalties on welfare cheaters.

Rich Williamson supports real welfare reform that cracks down on fraud and abuse, and provides incentives for people to work. **He supports workfare, not welfare.**

Pledge of Allegiance

Carol Moseley Braun **voted against our children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance** in our public schools.

Rich Williamson believes in America, and believes our children must be taught the basic values that make America a great nation. He strongly supports children in our public schools reciting the Pledge of Allegiance every morning.

Rich Williamson believes in freeing the American Spirit. He believes in the strength of people, not more bureaucracy, to solve problems. And he has innovative solutions to our problems.

Free the American Spirit.

FOR U.S. SENATE

Rich Williamson

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A New Leader for Illinois...

Illinois is at a crossroads. It's time to end The Old Machine Politics and rid ourselves of the liberal career politicians who have dominated Illinois politics for so long. We have that chance in this year's race for the United States Senate.

It is time for a change in Illinois. But it must be a change that restores jobs and economic prosperity to Illinois. A change that strengthens our families, improves our quality of life, makes our streets safe, and preserves our precious freedoms.

Rich Williamson is the one candidate for the U.S. Senate who is committed to real change, and to new ideas. He has the solid, private sector, economic business background to do the job for the people of Illinois.

We have a clear choice: Carol Moseley Braun is a liberal career politician. Rich Williamson is a businessman with wide public service credentials. Take a look for yourself at the clear differences. Then decide.

Carol Moseley Braun

Rich Williamson

Taxes

In the Illinois State Legislature, **Carol Mosely Braun voted 11 times to raise your taxes** including personal income taxes and taxes on gasoline, hotels, telephones, and even soft drinks! And she voted over a dozen times to allow increases in your local property taxes. Braun even opposed eliminating the inheritance tax on Illinois families.

Rich Williamson wants a bold approach: **Cut taxes and slash spending** to revitalize business, give middle class families a break and create jobs in the private sector. To help create jobs he favors the investment tax credit, full expensing, an across-the-board cut in the capital gains tax, and reinvestment of IRA deductions.

Death Penalty

With murders and drug related violence becoming an epidemic, Carol Moseley Braun **authored the bill to repeal the death penalty** in the Illinois State Legislature . . . ***not once, but twice!***

Rich Williamson knows that the freedom to be safe from violence in your community is a fundamental right. We need tougher laws and federal judges who will issue stiff sentences to criminals. Rich Williamson will fight for a federal death penalty law for drug kingpins who commit murder.

Integrity

As Cook County Recorder of Deeds, **Carol Moseley Braun gave campaign supporters numerous lucrative government contracts.** As an elected public official she personally earned $100,000 in fees for work on a no-bid bond deal. Braun even gave a government consulting contract to a double-dipping State Senator. ***That's wrong.***

It's time to clean up Illinois politics. Outrageous perks, corruption and special privileges are destroying faith in our nation. Rich Williamson wants Term Limitations to put a stop to career politicians. In the U.S. Senate, he wants recorded votes for any pay raise. It's time to put the politicians on record.

Pay Raises

Carol Moseley Braun **voted twice to raise her own pay** and twice to raise her pension.

Rich Williamson opposes politicians raising their own pay behind the voter's backs. To put a stop to it, he supports recorded votes on all pay raise proposals and he supports the Madison Amendment, preventing Congress from receiving a pay raise before they stand for election with the voters.

Sharing our Values

Carol Moseley Braun is a far out left-wing liberal. A Jesse Jackson delegate to the 1988 Democrat Convention, she supports decriminalizing marijuana. Braun opposed our children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and in the past has received tens of thousands of dollars from Chicago Machine political organizations.

The grandson of immigrants, Rich Williamson was born and raised in Illinois. As a young man he was an Eagle Scout. Rich and Jane Williamson have been married 19 years and have three wonderful children. Rich Williamson is a new, strong businessman. **He will be our voice in the United States Senate because he shares our values.**

The differences are clear.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

David @ B/Q

Lt. Gov. Bob KUSTRE (R.)
(KUSS-TRA)

"Picnic Woman"

MEMORANDUM FOR JENNIFER GROSSMAN

FROM: WALTER WHITE

SUBJECT: ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

WILLIAMSON FOR SENATE LUNCHEON

Gov. Jim Edgar
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Bob Kustra, Lt. Governor
Rep. Phil Crane (R-CD 8)
Worley H. Clark (H. Clark), Master of Ceremonies
Rich Williamson, Candidate for U.S. Senate
Al Jourdan, GOP State Chairman
Mary Jo Arndt, GOP National Committeewoman
Manny Hoffman, Cook Co. GOP Chairman
Jack O'Malley, Cook County State's Attorney

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Carl Hansen, Cook County Board Commissioner/Elk Grove Twp. Committeeman/ Event Co-Chairman

St. Senator Marty Butler, Event Co-Chairman
Manny Hoffman, Cook County GOP Chairman
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--last couple of GB speeches in Chicago
--his grandparents immigrants -- any good story there?
--will someone be saying Pledge of Allegiance at event? Who?

WILLIAMSON notes:
--Marilyn Quayle gave speech -- called for copy
--**Debbie** (312) 641-1992 and David Lovelay (PR person for Rich Williamson) -- (Pam Kinsey) (312) 641-1992
(THESE ARE QUESTIONS I ASKED DEBBIE TO RESPOND TO:)
--about event (how many people; who else on podium, etc.)
~~--Rich's slogan~~
--funny anecdotes about campaign or Rich
--have GB and RW met before?
--interests shared -- dogs, golf, etc.
~~--bio on Rich~~
~~--family~~
--any moving stories from his past, show his character
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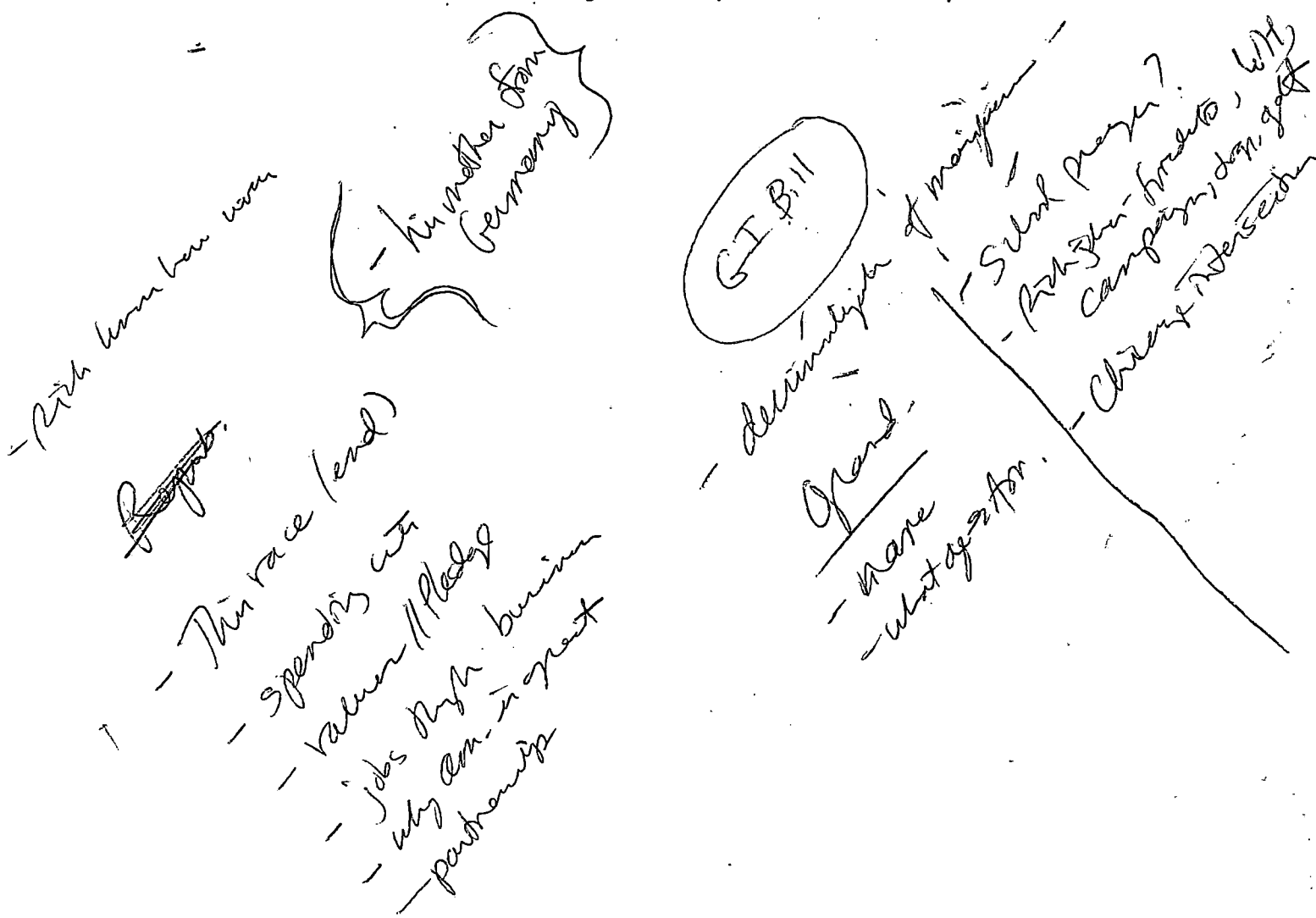

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Editorial - on NAFTA (pro)

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You know, Rich's father used to say the last thing his son would ever be was a politician. Well, he wasn't so far off after all. There's an old quote I think applies to Rich -- "a politician thinks about the next election ... [but] a statesman thinks about the next generation." That's what Rich Williamson cares about -- and that's who he'll fight for in Washington.

[[Yes, a partnership. That's what our relationship with our government must be as we approach the 21st century. It's not part of our compact for Americans to sit back and expect Washington to do everything for them. We're born with great opportunity -- **but we're also born with equally great responsibility**.

I've spent 4 years laying the groundwork for a partnership of trust and fairness between the government and all Americans -- a partnership rooted in the American way of life. Look at our homes. If a child has everything handed to him, he'll grow up empty, valueless and spoiled. No, in American families, kids do the dishes and babysit their brothers and sisters. They run a lemonade stand with their best friends so they can buy tickets to the big game. They trust their business associates with their funds and their futures. The point is: a partnership isn't one-sided. Each party brings mutual trust, mutual respect, and mutual hard work.]]

Think what we can do together as full and equal players in A New American Partnership.

--Al Homer, best friend -- old clunker car, eyesore, West Exec
--Princeton -- sports nut -- football, wrestler,
--Bruce Williamson -- (312) 986-7760 (Sara Lee)
--school prayer
--1Hyatt Regency O'Hare --

--Eve Baskowitz --

Bruce Williamson -- (312) 986-7760
--name of grandmother -- how old when came to this country
--personal stories of Rich and President --
    --sports together?
    --does he play golf?
    --have a dog? (Mac)
--funny story from campaign (that everyone will know)

Rich and I are partners already, working for reforms that touch every part of American life. In education: we call for individuals, communities, businesses and government to transform our schools through our America 2000 program; and we call for parents to be able to choose the school they want their kids to attend, **public, private or religious**. In our cities: we call for more private-public partnerships like Enterprise Zones, job training, and Head Start. In welfare: we call for a hand up, not a hand out -- and above all we call for **personal responsibility**.

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28-Jul-1992 01:34pm

TO: Elizabeth M. Hinchliffe

FROM: Jennifer A. Grossman
Office of Communications

SUBJECT: re: bruce williamson

Conversation with Bruce Williamson

--extremely devoted dad. Will turn himself inside out to get to his kids events. Bruce says it comes from their own upbringing: the saying went, "If we were playing tiddlywinks -- Dad would be there." That's the way Rich feels about his own kids.

--Examples of kid time: last January, Rich took kids on a cubscout campout -- when it was twenty below. A line like: "whether it's a cubscout campout in subzero weather -- or the Pinewood Derby -- or being an Indian Guide: Rich says, "If my kids were playing tiddlywinks -- I'd be there." Note: Indian Guides and Indian Princesses are YMCA programs in which fathers, one-on-one with one kid at a time, do activities like arts and crafts, monthly meetings, etc. Joke material: Rich's Indian Guide name is "Screaming Eagle."

--young Rich saw Jane on a plane and fell in love. (we could say that, kind of a stretch, cuz that wasn't really the first time he met her, and he thought she was someone else anyway.)

****Bruce says Rich follows the Pete Rose theory of success. He's been very successful at a young age -- but he's probably failed more times than others have even tried. Pete Rose made more outs than anybody in baseball before he made the most hits. That's because he went to bat more than anyone else. And that's Rich Williamson. He goes to bat more than anyone else.

--Rich is a total bookworm (lifelong learning?). Even on the campaign trail he reads two or three books a week. When Bruce was reading Sports Illustrated, Rich was always reading a book. Bruce says that by the time Rich was a senior in high school, he had read the bible 13 times.

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

27-Jul-1992 05:43pm

TO: Elizabeth M. Hinchliffe

FROM: Jennifer A. Grossman
Office of Communications

SUBJECT: re: williamson

--Chicago has been called the "City of Big Shoulders" (Carl Sandburg)...maybe there's a joke in there: "Someone once called Chicago the City of Big Shoulders....some want to make Illinois the State of Could Shoulders....cold shoulder to the victims of crime...could shoulder to the parents who should have a right to choose their children's schools...cold shoulder to young kids trying to just say no to drugs..."
--Lynn Martin is from Illinois
--Joke: "This sure is a crazy world we live in. The last thing I heard was about some people who wanted to change the state flower. They suggested 'cannibas.'"
--Joke: "Maybe the opposition hasn't heard. The line goes: Just Say No. Not: Just Say 'Mo."
--Joke: opposition's theme song: "I get high with a little help from my friends."

JUST SPOKE WITH DEBBIE:
--when Bush chaired the regulatory relief task force, Williamson was always late and Bush used to rib him about that. This is completely useless information. However, maybe we can do something like: "You know, back in XX when I used to chair the regulatory relief task force, Rich used to come to the meetings and he always showed up a few minutes late. Why was he late? Well, if it was any other Congressman, I'd say he was late because he was off lounging in the dining room or just plain playing hookey. Not Rich. Rich was the last one in the room because Illinois was the first one on his list. He'd be back in the office, writing a letter to a grandmother who was concerned that the streets weren't safe anymore. He was poring over Illinois trade figures....."
--"Dumbi" says Bush used to tease Williamson about his car...some old clunker. Maybe Gamble can do a joke about this.
--Dumbi says she faxed you the story about Williamson wearing out the soles of his shoes. Sounds good.
--Williamson's father thought the last thing his son would ever be would be a politician. Maybe some line about: "Well, Rich's dad wasn't that far off after all. There's an old quote that I think applies to Rich. It says that "a politician thinks about the next election...[but] a statesman thinks about the next generation." That's what Rich cares about. That's what you care about."

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as a young girl

My grandmother was an immigrant from Augsberg, Germany. When she grew up, she marri and she and her husband Harry moved to a German neighborhood in Chicago called Wicker Park. As a girl, my mother never kn anyone who livid in a house. The apartments wer small. My grandmother took in laundry to help pay the rent. My grandfather was a men's clothi salesman. Mom, an only child, always had jobs after school.

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Back then, better students would skip a semester. My Mother was a good student who quickly advanced beyond other children her age. At 16 she graduated from high school. She received a scholarship to the University of Chicago. Each day she took a long bus ride to Hyde Park. She was younger than the other students and her cloths weren't as nice as everyone else's. After classes she had a job on campus and then took the long bus ride home. She did not make many friends at the University. She felt like she didn't belong. And older students with better cloths and more leisure time treated her as if she didn't belong.

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But Mom worked hard. She did well & graduated near the top of her class. Then she looked for a job.

While men graduating from the University of Chicago had doors opened for them, my Mom had difficulty even getting an interview for a job.

Finally, one day she got an interview. She was escorted into an office where a man sat behind a desk. The man did not look up. He sat there and slowly peeled an apple and then ate it. Only then, after making his point that my mother was to know her place did he loo

up and interview Mom. She got a job offer and she took it. This new graduate from the top of her class at the University of Chicago took the only job offer she received. She became a secretary at the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

My mother knew prejudice and she made sure her children understood it.

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Mine was a happy childhood. Dad ran a small business with 16 employees making chemical compounds and glue.

Often Dad worked on Saturdays & Sunday Sometimes he took my sister, two brothers & I down to the plant to give Mom some peac and quiet. Dad would work in the office while we kids had great adventures playing on the bags of ingredients and running atop the 50 gallon drums. Once while my sister Barb was running on top of the big drums, being chased by my brother Don, she stepped on a top that wasn't securely fastened & it flipped up

glue - right up to her neck. After our initia panic and ~~fear~~ that Dad would be upset, we told ~~Dad who~~ him and he joined us in a good laugh. Barb was cleaned up. ~~And~~ but never did tell Mom.

That little company, Williamson Adhesives, I had been run by my grandfather before my Dad, and by his great uncle before him. I worked in the factory during the summers while in high school and college. After Dad died, my brother Don ran the family business. Today that company ~~that~~ which had been run by my ~~family~~ for 4 generations is now bankrupt and out of busines
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~~is~~ to keep a small business going. There are great satisfactions but also there are great risks. And too often over-regulations from Washington makes it much much harder for a business to make it, and be successful.

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As a boy I played sports learning lessons of friendship, team work, and the need to pick yourself up when you get knocked down and lose.

I was an eagle scout. But while that was a thrill for me as a boy, a few years later I had a bigger thrill when my older brother Don and I stood next to our younger brother Bruce and he received his eagle scout. That meant all 3 of us were eagle scouts - an individual but also a family accomplishment. To us, it said a lot about the values our parent were passing on to us.

Rich - smaller gov. - higher taxes (liberal, machine politician)
Carol - Bigger gov.

Rich Williamson FOR U.S. SENATE

Braun's own issues
- Decrim. of Mar.
- higher taxes
- opposition to death pen.

RICH WILLIAMSON AND CAROL BRAUN ON THE ISSUES

Take a look for yourself at the clear differences.
Then decide who you want to be your next U.S. Senator.

	BRAUN	WILLIAMSON
Ratings/ Endorsements	Lifetime 93% AFL-CIO rating.	Endorsed by U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
Prohibition of striker replacement	Supports prohibiting the hiring of permanent replacement workers.	Opposes prohibiting the hiring of permanent replacement workers.
Hiring quotas	For	Against
Agriculture	Voted against repeal of inheritance tax; "poor" rating by Illinois Farm Bureau.	Is pro-business, pro-farmer; emphasizes lower taxes and less regulation.
Taxes	Voted for taxes on income, gasohol, soft drinks, phone calls, cars, hotel rooms.	Favors spending cuts rather than tax increases.
Transaction tax	Supported instituting taxes on stock and commodity transactions.	Wants to encourage rather than penalize the markets.
Fuel efficiency	Favors mandatory 45 mpg automobile efficiency by year 2000.	Opposes this attempt at over-regulation.
Energy	Favors increased regulation by EPA and favors complete phase-out of nuclear energy.	Opposes further EPA over-regulation and supports comprehensive energy policy.
Health care	Endorses Canadian single-payer, nationalized health care plan.	Favors spreading of coverage through risk pools.
Drugs	Favors decriminalization of marijuana.	Opposes decriminalizing any drug.
Capital punisbment	Authored legislation to repeal death penalty.	Favors the death penalty.
Pledge of Allegiance	Voted against reciting Pledge in schools.	Favors reciting Pledge.

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BIOGRAPHY

Rich Williamson is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

An Illinois native, Williamson was born in Evanston in 1949 and grew up in Winnetka where he was an Eagle Scout and captained the New Trier High School football and wrestling teams.

Williamson majored in religion at Princeton University where he graduated with honors, played varsity football and was East Coast Plebe Tournament wrestling champion.

He attended law school at the University of Virginia where he was Executive Editor of the International Law Journal.

A close aide to Ronald Reagan, he was on the President's senior White House staff in charge of intergovernmental affairs from 1981-83. Williamson later served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations offices in Vienna, Austria and as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations.

Williamson worked as a Senior Vice-President of Beatrice Companies, Inc., when it was a diversified consumer products company with annual sales of $13 billion a year. He also was a partner at Winston & Strawn.

In 1988, Williamson was a senior advisor to George Bush's presidential campaign. Williamson currently is on leave of absence as a member of President Bush's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control. Williamson also served as Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago from 1990 until January 1992 with the mission to help strengthen the bank after the problems of the 1980's.

Williamson is a partner in the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt.

His wife Jane grew up in Hinsdale, Illinois. She is a member of their local school board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Their children Lisa, Craig and Ricky attend the local grammar school in Kenilworth, where they live.

(5/27/92)

FOR U.S. SENATE
Rich Williamson

Remarks by Rich Williamson
Republican Nominee for the U.S. Senate
to the Illinois GOP Convention
Peoria, IL, June 13, 1992

Jane and I are delighted to be here this morning at our State Convention. First let me note that my wife Jane is an extraordinary woman. An Illinois native, after college, Jane earned her Masters degree in education. She went on to work as a teacher and high school guidance counselor. The mother of three wonderful children; Lisa (14), Craig (11) and Ricky (8) -- Jane is a member of the Board of Education for our local grammar school, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and a member of the National Committee on Accreditation for the federal Department of Education. A member of the choir at Kenilworth Union Church, Jane is a marvelous mother, a leader in our community, an educator, and the best partner anyone could ask for. Thank you Jane.

I am running for political office this year because we are at a turning point and ideas matter. I wanted to be part of the American political debate. And what was once thought unwinnable is today clearly winnable in a campaign Senator Phil Gramm rightly calls "the clearest philosophical choice in the nation."

I got into this race because I believe passionately that ideas matter. I believe the Republican Party stands for principles that matter profoundly. And, I believed then, and I believe now, that as a Party, we need a candidate who will stand up for our principles. Who will work hard for them. Who will campaign tirelessly and draw the clear contrast between Republican principles and the failed, liberal, big government policies of the Democrats.

Then the unexpected happened. When Alan Dixon lost his party's nomination suddenly the election took on national significance.

We know that America is one of the greatest nations the world has ever had. America is the most prosperous nation, the free-est, the strongest, the victor in the Cold War. America remains the land of opportunity. It is the envy of the entire world.

But liberal Democrats, especially far-out liberal Democrats such as my opponent, believe the unparalleled success of America is the result of the bureaucrats who run our government.

Carol Braun sincerely thinks a better future lies in more and more government, more and more intervention in our lives. She sincerely believes in social engineering. She believes in an economy guided not by the invisible hand of the market place, but by the hands of a spreading government bureaucracy. And she is wrong.

I believe, and the Republican Party stands for the belief, that you should trust people, not government. We must free the American spirit. We know that America is the most successful

nation in history not because of the Washington bureaucracy. Rather in America, citizens like you and me have been given the opportunity to use the gifts God gave us in freedom, to reap the rewards of our labors; the opportunity to work hard, to create, to make more of ourselves and to pass on our cherished values and opportunities to our children.

I am a Republican because our Party was founded in the crucible of slavery and stood up for freedom and liberty for all. And those principles guide us today. I am a Republican because I know that economic opportunity comes <u>not</u> through redistribution of wealth, but through real economic growth. I know that opportunity comes through real productive jobs in the private sector, <u>not</u> through public works. I am pro-business, pro-growth and proud of it. Because I realize that it's through a pro-business/pro-farmers policy that we create real economic opportunity.

Our problem is not that taxes are too low. It is that government spending is too high. We must <u>cut</u> taxes. I support the investment tax credit, full expensing to allow farmers and businesses to recoup capital expenditures in 3 years rather than 15 or 30 years. I support a cut in the capital gains tax to 15% or even lower. And, I support the permanent increase of the personal exemption to $3,500. We must cut taxes to fuel our economy.

In contrast, while in Springfield, Carol Braun voted to increase your taxes 11 times, she voted over a dozen times to allow property taxes to rise, and she voted against eliminating the inheritance tax. And the Republican Party recognizes the absolute necessity to cut federal spending. That's why I support giving the President the same power Jim Edgar and 42 other governors have - the line-item veto.

And that is why I support a meaningful, tough Balanced Budget Amendment with real teeth in it. One that would require a 60% supermajority to pass any tax increases. We must live within in our means. We must cut unnecessary spending.

The Republican Party stands for traditional values and is proud of it. We are committed to preserving our nation's basic communities and institutions: Families, Schools, Neighborhoods, Local governments, and Religious and Ethnic Groups.

We recognize the importance of personal responsibility and the forces that have traditionally nurtured it. We recognize our great diversity and rejoice in it. Schools should return to teaching the basics: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and Character, including the Pledge of Allegiance.

And let's have meaningful reform of our educational system. Let's have teacher competency testing so that a math teacher actually knows mathematics. And let's have Merit Pay so that the best teachers are rewarded and the poorest teachers are taken out of the classroom. And let's give schools of choice a chance. Our children must have the opportunity to compete in the global world economy. This will be their challenge.

And, as Republicans, we recognize that the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights for all men and all women everywhere.

America stands as a beacon of freedom and democracy for all the world. And, consistent with our own vital interests, we are

committed to a freer world and a more secure one. While we enter a new era following the collapse of the Soviet Empire and the defeat of communist totalitarianism we must insure that as in Desert Storm we are strong enough to protect peace and freedom with a national defense second to none.

And our families deserve to live in freedom from their own neighbors. Free from crime and free from drugs. While my opponent twice sponsored legislation to repeal the death penalty, I want and the people want, surer and tougher prosecution against violent criminals. Including the death penalty. When it comes to the death penalty, Carol Braun is simply wrong.

We can win if we stick to our principles and speak in a clear, passionate voice for economic freedom, for opportunity, for growth, for traditional values, and for the support of freedom at home and abroad.

As Republicans we have much to be proud of. Let's confront the opposition on issues, on character, on values, and on national defense. And let's say to the people of Illinois that a better life for all will be secured through our philosophy. Come with us and together let's put America back to work.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN

Remarks for the candidacy of Rich Williamson
for the U.S. Senate

May 9, 1992
Champaign, Illinois

Thank you. Thank you Rich and thank you all of you very much. I'm delighted to be here this evening and it's a special pleasure to be back in the great state of Illinois. After all it's where I was born and raised.

I'm especially pleased to lend my support for Rich's candidacy for the United States Senate. Rich is a friend and was a valued member of my White House team. I know he believes in the same principles of limited government that I do. I also know he believes, as I do, in freeing the American people and the American free enterprise system so America can prosper. Rich, I'm delighted to help you take your message to the people of Illinois.

I have known Rich since 1976. He impressed me then as he impressed me later. And when I arrived in Washington in 1981 I asked him to join my Senior White House staff. He served well as my Assistant for Intergovernmental Affairs. In that capacity Rich helped lead the fight for a new federalism that reduced the Washington establishment and returned power to state and local governments. And that was an important fight. We celebrated many victories by trimming back the bloated federal bureaucracies and shifting the power back to the people.

Then Rich went to Vienna, Austria where he served as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations there. Later he served as my Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs. One of his proudest achievements was serving as Coordinator of the Afghanistan Peace Accord which helped end the brutal occupation of Afghanistan by Soviet troops. He has stood up for human rights, for individual liberty, for economic freedom worldwide as he served our country in those important roles.

And Rich knows about the private sector because he's worked in it and seen it both as a lawyer and as a senior executive in business. He's seen first hand that the private sector provides the lift and the energy that makes the country strong.

Throughout his career Rich has held a consistent, conservative political philosophy. A philosophy that focuses on creating opportunities. A philosophy that focuses on building a future for our children.

In this election the people of Illinois stand before two doorways. One is a doorway to higher taxes, to more government spending, to more and bigger government. And that's the doorway of the past. Rich Williamson's door leads to growth, to opportunity, to individual initiative, individual responsibility and freedom. That is the doorway to the future.

Let's all help Rich open the door to the future for Illinois and America and send him to the United States Senate. Thank you and God bless you all.

Illinois is at a crossroads. It's time to end The Old Machine Politics and rid ourselves of the liberal career politicians who have dominated Illinois politics for so long. We have that chance in this year's race for the United States Senate.

It is time for a change in Illinois. But it must be a change that restores jobs and economic prosperity to Illinois. A change that strengthens our families, improves our quality of life, makes our streets safe, and preserves our precious freedoms.

Rich Williamson is the one candidate for the U.S. Senate who is committed to real change, and to new ideas. He has the solid, private sector, economic business background to do the job for the people of Illinois.

We have a clear choice. Carol Moseley Braun is a liberal career politician. Rich Williamson is a businessman with wide public service credentials. Take a look for yourself at the clear differences. Then decide.

Carol Moseley Braun Rich Williamson

Taxes

In the Illinois State Legislature, **Carol Mosely Braun voted 11 times to raise your taxes** including personal income taxes and taxes on gasoline, hotels, telephones, and even soft drinks! And she voted over a dozen times to allow increases in your local property taxes. Braun even opposed eliminating the inheritance tax on Illinois families.

Rich Williamson wants a bold approach: **Cut taxes and slash spending** to revitalize business, give middle class families a break and create jobs in the private sector. To help create jobs he favors the investment tax credit, full expensing, an across-the-board cut in the capital gains tax, and reinvestment of IRA deductions.

Death Penalty

With murders and drug related violence becoming an epidemic, Carol Moseley Braun **authored the bill to repeal the death penalty** in the Illinois State Legislature . . . ***not once, but twice!***

Rich Williamson knows that the freedom to be safe from violence in your community is a fundamental right. We need tougher laws and federal judges who will issue stiff sentences to criminals. Rich Williamson will fight for a federal death penalty law for drug kingpins who commit murder.

Integrity

As Cook County Recorder of Deeds, **Carol Moseley Braun gave campaign supporters numerous lucrative government contracts.** As an elected public official she personally earned $100,000 in fees for work on a no-bid bond deal. Braun even gave a government consulting contract to a double-dipping State Senator. ***That's wrong.***

It's time to clean up Illinois politics. Outrageous perks, corruption and special privileges are destroying faith in our nation. Rich Williamson wants Term Limitations to put a stop to career politicians. In the U.S. Senate, he wants recorded votes for any pay raise. It's time to put the politicians on record.

Pay Raises

Carol Moseley Braun **voted twice to raise her own** pay and twice to raise her pension.

Rich Williamson opposes politicians raising their own pay behind the voter's backs. To put a stop to it, he supports recorded votes on all pay raise proposals and he supports the Madison Amendment, preventing Congress from receiving a pay raise before they stand for election with the voters.

Sharing our Values

Carol Moseley Braun is a far out left-wing liberal. A Jesse Jackson delegate to the 1988 Democrat Convention, she supports decriminalizing marijuana. Braun opposed our children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and in the past has received tens of thousands of dollars from Chicago Machine political organizations.

The grandson of immigrants, Rich Williamson was born and raised in Illinois. As a young man he was an Eagle Scout. Rich and Jane Williamson have been married 19 years and have three wonderful children. Rich Williamson is a new, strong businessman. **He will be our voice in the United States Senate because he shares our values.**

The differences are clear.

Welfare Reform

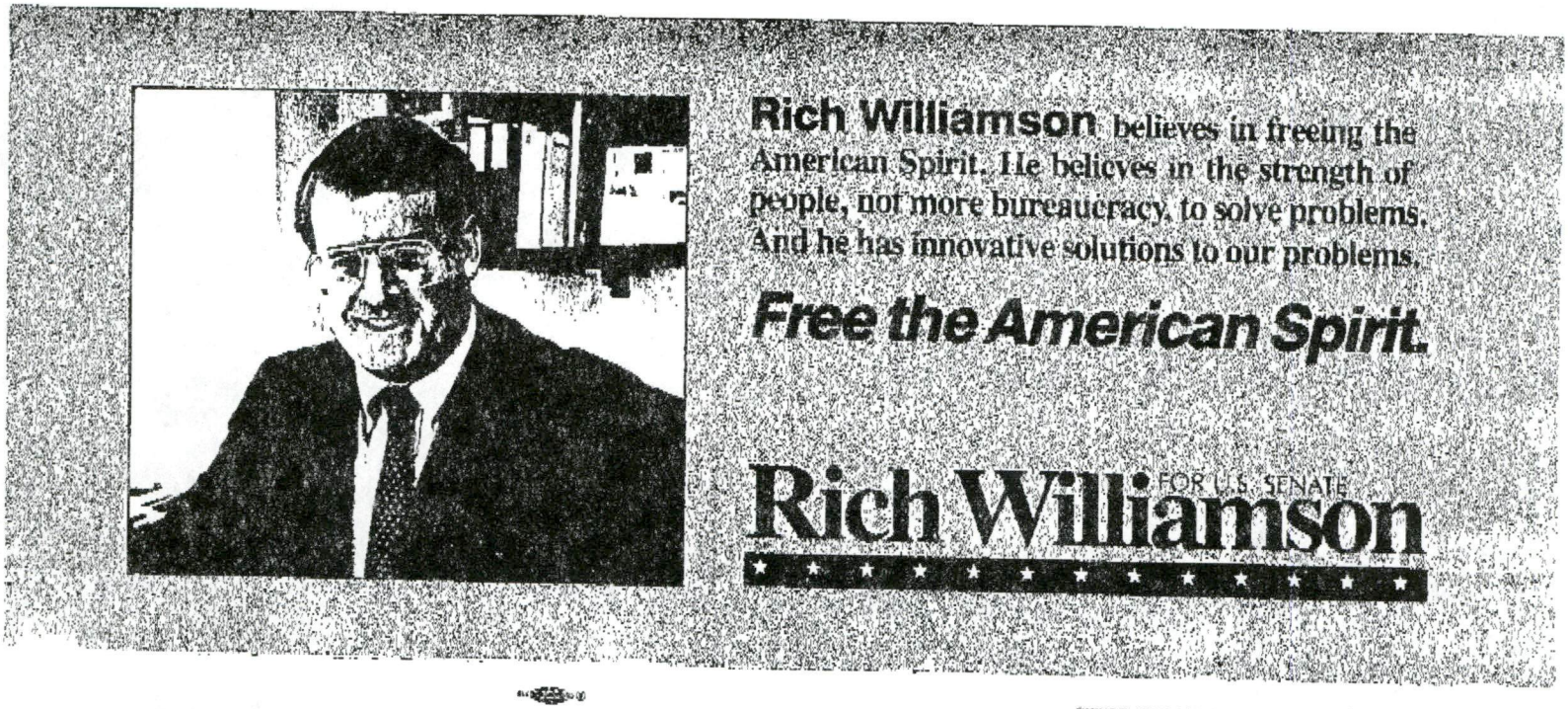
Carol Moseley Braun voted against increasing penalties on welfare cheaters.

Rich Williamson supports real welfare reform that cracks down on fraud and abuse, and provides incentives for people to work. **He supports workfare, not welfare.**

Pledge of Allegiance

Carol Moseley Braun **voted against our children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance** in our public schools.

Rich Williamson believes in America, and believes our children must be taught the basic values that make America a great nation. He strongly supports children in our public schools reciting the Pledge of Allegiance every morning.



Yes! Count on me to help elect Rich Williamson as our next Senator. I will:

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TO: BETH HINCHLIFFE DATE: 7/27/92

FROM: DEBBIE BRANDWEIN TIME: _____

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MESSAGE: Beth -
This should give you a good start.
Rich's slogan is "Feel The American Spirit."
I'll touch base again later this morning.
Debbie

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Beth - Call me about this!

Geneseo Republic

Stumping in Henry county

Farm Bureau hosts U.S. Senate GOP candidate

U.S. Senate Republican candidate Richard Williamson made a campaign stop in Henry county Tuesday, July 21, meeting with county farmers at the rural Geneseo farm of Lonnie Love.

Mr. Williamson acknowledged, "Agriculture matters a lot to the future of this state," although he admitted he was not a farmer. "The first cow I ever milked was during this campaign," he laughed.

Nonetheless, the candidate said he was in the senate race because "I do think ideas matter," and explained his views on various issues.

He said his three priorities were economic growth, quality education and safe neighborhoods.

As to the first priority, Mr. Williamson advocated a reduction of the capital gains tax, giving the nation's President line item veto and the "tough" balanced budget admendment.

He also said he favored a balanced approach to the wetlands issue. "The application of wetlands laws is different in Dallas than it is up here," he said. "It should be the same."

Concerning ethanol, Mr. Williamson said, "Ethanol makes sense. It's good for the environment. It's good because it helps us be independent as a nation and it's good because it uses our own natural resources."

Noting 320,000 Illinois jobs are dependent on foreign trade, Mr. Williamson said he supports expanded foreign markets and the foreign trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Concerning his second priority, education, the candidate spoke in favor of merit pay and competency testing for teachers as well as opening educational choices for families.

As to his final priority, creating safe neighborhoods, Mr. Williamson said he favored capital punishment and being tough on criminals and drug abuse, including marijuana.

Noting farmers are self-employed, Mr. Love asked Mr. Williamson about his stand on national health care.

Although he said the present health care system is in need of reform, the candidate responded, "If you go to national health care, you'll create an organization with all the compassion of the I.R.S., the efficiency of the Postal Service and all at the prices of the Pentagon."

Mr. Williamson said he favored term limits for Congress, explaining, "the only way to change the system is term limits."

Point-by-point, Mr. Williamson pointed out his own positions were at odds with those of his opponent, Democratic candidate Carol Mosely Braun. However, Mr. Williamson did have kind words for Senator Alan Dixon, particularly in regard to his agricultural record. Senator Dixon, the incumbent, was defeated in a three way race by Ms. Braun in the March primary. The third candidate was Al Hofeld.

Mr. Williamson said there were some issues with which he disagreed with President George Bush, especially the 1990 Budget Act. The act, passed by Congress and signed by the President, inserted an asterisk after President Bush's "No new taxes" pledge. Mr. Williamson said the bill was "a bad deal" for everyone.

Mr. Williamson has spent most of his career in the private sector as a lawyer. However, he also served on President Ronald Reagan's senior White House staff in charge of intergovernmental affairs from 1981 to 1983. He later served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations offices in Vienna, Austria and as assistant secretary of state for international organizations.

He also served as senior vice-president of Beatrice Companies, Inc. when it was a diversified consumer products company with annual sales of $13 billion a year.

Mr. Williamson is currently on leave of absence as a member of President Bush's general advisory committee on arms control.

Tuesday's Henry county stopover was hosted by the Henry County Farm Bureau's legislative committee. Farm Bureau manager Chuck Spencer said the same offer has been made to Democratic candidate Carol Mosely Braun.

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NO LOAFIN'. Rich Williamson, center, Republican candidate to the U.S. Senate, meets with Geneseo farmers Lonnie Love, left, and Wayne Anderson on Tuesday, July 21 to discuss agriculture and politics and to show--as the hole in his shoe attests--he's not a loafer on the campaign trail. Mr. Williamson's campaign stop in Henry county was hosted by the Henry County Farm Bureau.

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RICH Draft One

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS, INTRODUCTION]
[Grandparents' anecdote]
--Chicago motto: "I will."

FAX #1:
--slogan: "Free the American Spirit"
--this race -- a clear choice in philosophy -- clear contrast -- failed, liberal Democratic policies vs. Republican principles of opportunity -- opportunity tow ork hard -- personal responsibility
--spending cuts -- liberal tax-and-spend Democratic Congress hasn't worked -- you know what happens when you go to the corner ATM machine and ... tough Balanced Budget Amendm4ent; and line-item veto that Jim Edgar and 42 (?) other governors have;
--traditional values -- patriotism, Pledge of Allegiance, education
--b. Evanston; Eagle Scout; religion major at Princeton; wife Jane; children Lisa, Craig and Ricky;
--WHERE DID GRANDPARENTS COME FROM? ANY STORY THERE?
--personal -- on senior White House team of another Illinois native son, RR -- intergovernmental -- worked for limited government
--foreign -- Assistant Secretary of State -- stood up for human rights and value of single human life
--friend -- senior advisor to my campaign; appointed to General Advisory Committee on Arms Control
--businessman, like me, know opportunity comes through jobs -- create jobs through pro-business, pro-farmer, less regulation -- investment tax credit; cut in capital gains taxx; permanent icnrease of personal exemption; make economy guided by marketplace, not by government -- revitalize business, give middle-income families a break, create jobs -- need **economic freedom** -- free the American people and American system -- create opportunities to create a future for our kids
--opportunity, growth, personal responsibility, traditional values, freedom at home and abroad -- we know that America is the greatest country on earth because of our people and our hope and the genius of our hope -- , etc.
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partnership --
--early partners -- your parents, committed to building a life together -- your brother -- growing up, in school, in business, in life --
--and I want to tell you why Rich and I can both stand here today; it's because this country gave us the chance to become full partners in the American dream. For Rich -- it was his immigrant grandparents ... For me -- it was it a kid fresh out of college and the Navy heading down to Texas to follow a dream -- living in a tiny house with kids, working hard, riding around Texas selling, etc. sacrificing, scraping things together, making enough to take a chance on my own business -- That's what this country has to make available to everyone now -- every check-out clerk who wants to open up his own store; every single mom going to classes at night in hopes of becoming a nurse; etc.

--So that's why I'm calling my dream for America -- "A New Partnership." Look at how we all live our lives. We're born into families where there's give-and-take, where kids do the dishes and babysit their baby brothers, where everyone cares for the general good -- a partnership. Think of the partnerships we have throughout our lives -- running a lemonade stand with your best friend so the two of you can buy tickets to the big game; dividing work on a class project so you finish it together; trusting your business associate with your funds and your dreams ... a partnership is not one-sided -- you bring to a partnership mutual trust, mutual respect, mutual hard work -- but the benefits you gain are much more than the sum of the parts --

--And so, one of most important ideas, government must be a partnership -- Washington cannot and must not do everything. I've spent four years laying the groundwork for a partnership of trust and fairness between the government and all Americans -- everyone pitching in to help their country and themselves -- think what would happen in a family if the child sat back and let everything be done for him -- that child would grow up empty and spoiled --

--For America to succeed we must all become full players in A New Partnership -- Rich agrees with this -- that's why we're pushing reforms like America 2000 and parental choice, calling for community involvement in our number one issue, education; and private-public partnerships like Enterprise Zones, job training, Clean Air, Head Start; government must enoucrage this by capital gains tax cuts and R&D tax credit; welfare, making it workfare,

encouraging a hand up, not a hand out -- personal responsibility -- satisfaction in who you are, what you do

(marked for (hopeful!) applause & laughter lines)

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+ ~~carry the theme~~ + cut that much elsewhere.
Draft is already too long.

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You know, Rich and I go way back. [We played golf together back before I was President and he **had** to lose to me]. But though I knew he'd put his whole **soul** into this campaign, even **I** didn't know he'd take it **this** far -- last week he was pounding the pavement so hard that he literally wore holes right through the bottom of his shoes. (I always knew Rich wasn't a loafer.) Too Hokey?

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Breaks this up

a $150,000 project to study the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Set this up - good joke here.

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Pause to hose down front row.

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No way. This will be credible

shorten this - make the point + get to the point

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There is real danger in the Po' Boy routine — GB's experiences in Texas are valid w/o it.

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use the phrase — see if it sticks.

Rich and I are partners already -- working together for reforms that touch every part of American life. In education -- we call for individuals, communities, businesses and government to transform our schools through our America 2000 program; and we call for parents to be able to choose the school they want their kids to attend-- **public, private or religious**. In our cities -- we call for more work to continue what we've started in private-public partnerships like Enterprise Zones, job training, Clean Air and Head Start. In welfare -- we will make it a hand up, not a hand out -- and we call above all for **personal responsibility**.

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Good changes —
now, can you
mark applause lines?

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[ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS] I want to tell you a story about a young girl -- poor in pocket but rich in hope -- who left her small German village to come to America. She came in search of something ~~bigger~~ bigger than herself -- a future for her children and for **their** children. Here in Chicago, she married another immigrant, she took in laundry, he sold clothes, they lived in a tiny apartment and never gave up hope that their daughter would have a better future -- and their daughter's son an even better one.

That's how this country was born, -- ~~and how it grew into the greatest, free-est, proudest nation on the face of this earth -- through millions of personal stories like this -- stories of men and women who left behind their homes in order to take a chance on a dream for their children here~~ People coming to this country... in America -- "the land of opportunity." If that young woman I just told you about were here today, she would see how her sacrifice made the American Dream come true for her grandson. And she would see with pride that **he** stands here determined to make that same dream come true for all the sons and daughters, the grandsons and granddaughters of Illinois -- here he is, [NAME]'s grandson: **Rich Williamson**.

You know, Rich and I go way back [we played golf together back before I was President and he **had** to lose to me]. So I'm here out of friendship for a good, loyal American. But I'm also here for our country -- because this race has become an American

referendum on principles. I'm here to ask every citizen of Illinois not to vote on the side of failed, liberal Democratic policies. If you care about your kids' America -- vote for the good old-fashioned Republican principles we were raised on, values of opportunity -- of growth -- of personal responsibility; the Republican principles of hope and fairness and future -- the principles of the next Senator from Illinois -- **Rich Williamson**.

Back when another native son of Illinois was President and Rich was a senior member of our White House team, we worked hard together wielding our machete against the overgrown two-headed monster of big government and bureaucratic regulations. It was a good fight -- it **is** a good fight -- and I need Rich back at my side in Washington as we take on the giant liberal tax-and-spend Democratic Congress -- which shrugs off my proposals for spending cuts while throwing your hard-earned money into boondoggles like a $150,000 project to study the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Look -- you know what happens if you walk up to an ATM machine on the corner of [STREETS] and try to take out more money than you have in the bank. Good luck. Can anyone tell me why Congress can't learn that simple lesson? Rich and I know what Congress needs -- well, probably a lot of things we can't mention ~~here~~ in mixed company -- but topping the list is a tough, real Balanced Budget Amendment, which I've been calling for for three years. And Congress must give me the line-item veto -- a power Jim Edgar and [43?] other governors have -- the power to go in and slash out these professional politicians' pork-barrel pet projects.

America is crying out for fiscal responsibility -- and for hope. You know, I receive a lot of letters. People write when they're happy -- and they write when they're hurting. I just got a letter from a woman named Ruth Luitjohan, here in Carterville, Illinois. She wrote: "We need jobs ... People need to have their pride restored. Give us the opportunity to succeed, that's all we're asking for. Can you honestly say you understand?"

Ruth -- I know the sleepless nights you talk about. I had too many myself when I was a young man running a business in a risky field, worrying about meeting the paychecks for the folks who depended on me -- worrying about providing for my own kids in that little shotgun house in Odessa. And I know those sleepless nights now -- when I hear the pain in voices like yours.

But this is a wonderful country -- because mixed in with the hard times is America's golden gift of opportunity. Rich and I can both stand here today because this country gave us the chance to become full partners in the American dream. For Rich it was working hard as a kid in the little family-owned factory which passed down jobs for four generations. For me it was the chance for a kid fresh out of college and the Navy to head down where the jobs were -- to drive my old Studebaker up and down the dusty Texas plains facing down discouragement as a travelling salesman -- to scrape together enough to take a chance on my own business. **That opportunity for work and self-respect is what this country must give everyone -- every checkout clerk who wants to open his own store; every ~~single mom~~ abandoned mother going to classes at night to become a**

nurse; every unemployed linesman with a mortgage to meet.

Let me tell you something, Ruth -- with Rich at my side in Washington, we'll keep pushing for the **real** reforms that will bring the light of opportunity into the dark corners of this land. We've both been businessmen -- we know that opportunity comes through jobs. So we'll **create** jobs. We'll do this by helping businesses thrive and expand -- through an investment tax credit -- through a cut in the capital gains tax -- and through less regulation. Rich knows how overregulation can cripple and destroy a small business -- his family's factory has gone bankrupt. Well, we will **revitalize** business and our economy. **As Rich says -- we will "Free the American Spirit."** That's our number one priority -- because the only entitlement every American is born to is **opportunity**. ~~That's the true American legacy -- the opportunity to inherit your fair share of the American dream -- and enter into A New American Partnership.~~

Yes, a partnership. That's what our relationship with our government must be as we approach the 21st century. It's not part of our compact for Americans to sit back and expect Washington to do everything for them. We're born with great opportunity -- **but we're also born with equally great responsibility**.

I've spent 4 years laying the groundwork for a partnership of trust and fairness between the government and all Americans -- a partnership rooted in the American way of life. Look at our homes. If a child has everything handed to him, he'll grow up empty, valueless and spoiled. No, in American families, kids do

the dishes and babysit their brothers and sisters. They run a lemonade stand with their best friends so they can buy tickets to the big game. ~~They trust their business associates with their funds and their futures~~. The point is: a partnership isn't one-sided. Each party brings mutual trust, mutual respect, and mutual hard work.

Think what we can do together as full and equal players in A New American Partnership. Rich and I are partners already -- pushing together for a wide range of reforms that touch every part of American life -- guaranteeing a strong American future of jobs, family and peace. In education -- we call for individuals, communities, businesses and government to transform our schools through our America 2000 program -- and we call for parents to be able to choose the school they want their kids to attend -- public, private or religious. In our cities -- we call for more work to continue what we've started in private-public partnerships like Enterprise Zones, job training, Clean Air and Head Start. In welfare -- we will make it a hand up, not a hand out -- and we call above all for **personal responsibility**.

America is the greatest country on earth because of the good heart of our people and the genius of our hope. One of the reasons I'm so proud of Rich is his strong dedication to traditional values: he's one of an entire family of Eagle Scouts; he and Jane have three great kids -- Lisa, Craig and Ricky; he believes kids should be able to say prayers in school, not get condoms; and as long as he is your Senator, he will fight the

decriminalization of drugs -- and the devaluing of human life. Maybe the opposition hasn't heard -- the line goes "Just Say No" -- not "Just Say 'Mo."

You know, Rich's father used to say the last thing his son would ever be was a politician. Well, he wasn't so far off after all. There's an old quote I think applies to Rich -- it says "a politician thinks about the next election ... [but] a statesman thinks about the next generation." That's what Rich Williamson cares about -- and that's who he'll fight for in Washington.

Rich and I share a strong love of a certain proud American tradition -- and I want to close by asking all of you to listen again to these familiar words. I believe with all my heart that all Americans must join and once again pledge allegiance to the finest vision of the United States of America -- "**one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all**."

That's the country I love -- the country Rich loves -- the country **you** love. When I ask you to help that country by believ--ing in RIch -- working for Rich -- and voting for Rich, I'm sure you'll answer in the words of the motto of this great city of Chicago: "**I will**!" God bless you all.

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