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MAJOR REFORMS ARE IN ORDER. SO THE FOURTH REFORM OF OUR NATIONAL REFORM AGENDA IS ABOUT GOVERNMENT. FIRST IT'S TIME FOR THE CONGRESS TO GOVERN ITSELF BY THE LAWS IT IMPOSES ON OTHERS. NO MORE SPECIAL TREATMENT. AND IT'S TIME FOR SWEEPING CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM -- BUT REAL REFORM IS NOT SADDLING THE TAXPAYER WITH THE COST OF CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS. IT'S TIME FOR REAL SPENDING REFORM; TIME FOR THE PRESIDENT TO HAVE WHAT 43 GOVERNORS HAVE -- THE LINE ITEM VETO. \\
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THOMAS JEFFERSON KNEW THAT "[THE PEOPLE] ARE THE ONLY SURE RELIANCE OF OUR LIBERTY." THAT'S WHY YOU'RE HERE TODAY. YOU ARE NOT AMONG THE CYNICS -- BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. THINK OF A LITTERED PARK -- YOU CLEAN IT UP ONE PIECE AT A TIME. THEN THINK OF OUR GOVERNMENT -- WE CAN REFORM IT, ONE VOTE AT A TIME. IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

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DATE: 4/29/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
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FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Bush-Quayle Fundraiser

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If you have any questions or we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

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Governor Voinovich, thank you for that introduction.

[Acknowledgements]. I was just here a week ago. Barbara's the Honorary Patron of AmeriFlora and asked me to give a speech.

(pause) Then she said I have to keep coming back till I get it right. \ Of course, I was here to help commemorate a voyage 500 years old. \ The Democrats aren't impressed with such antiquity. \ Heck, most of their policies are older than that. \

But while the Democrats build their agenda on time-worn policies, we've built the Republican agenda on time-tested values. Yes, it's campaign season -- I've seen these seasons come and go. I've watched soundbites win over sound policy; the battles of the bumperstickers and the war of words. But I believe democracy is more than that. During one political season in Great Britain, Margaret Thatcher remarked: "We were told that our campaign wasn't sufficiently slick. We regard that as a compliment." You see, I believe that elections are about more than winning people's votes, they're about about winning the people's trust.

I've watched candidates try to convince people that the sky is falling -- just so they can promise the moon. But our national symbol isn't Chicken Little -- it's the American Eagle. And our national spirit isn't self-doubt -- it's self-confidence,

self-reliance. What's the American dream? It's a dream that comes true.

When we thought of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, we dreamed of free people with freer markets and fewer bombs -- and then we worked to make it come true. I take great pride that it was American leadership that has diminished ^{THE THREAT TO} ~~for~~ our children ~~the~~ ⁹ ~~threat~~ of nuclear war. \\ For our neighbors in South America, we envisioned peace and democracy -- now we are on the threshold of an entirely free and democratic hemisphere. And when the Iraqi nightmare threatened to engulf the Middle East, America protected the people of Israel and Turkey and Saudi Arabia; and helped liberate the small country of Kuwait. ^{WE ARE MOVING FORWARD} ~~And in the process we~~ ^{IN ENDING THE} ~~turned what had been the mirage of 44 years~~ ^{OF STALEMATE WITH} ~~into an oasis of~~ hope: we brought Arab neighbors face to face with Israel for the first time -- for the first step towards peace.

There were those that said that the defeat of communism, the liberation of the oppressed, the triumph of democracy -- that all these things were nothing but a dream. They were right. It was an American dream.

America helped create a world of freer people and freer markets. That has brought greater prosperity -- but it's also brought greater competition. There's good news: all around the world, more and more people are buying ^{GOODS AND SERVICES.} American. Our exports ^{INCREASED INCREASED} ~~shot up~~ ^{7%} in February to record high of almost \$38 billion dollars. That's bad news for Chicken Little. But that's good news for America. And it sums up words that will help chart a

new American destiny: if we are to succeed economically at home, we have to lead economically abroad.

By expanding trade with other countries, we ~~expand~~^{INCREASE} opportunity within our own. ~~sure~~^g the competition's tough -- but the answer isn't to build up our trade barriers; it's to get other countries to ~~tear down~~^{ELIMINATE} theirs. Last week I met with the heads of Europe's common market to talk about ~~the~~ world trade negotiations. If these negotiations succeed, an agreement could pump five trillion dollars into the global economy over the next ten years -- with the U.S. share topping \$1 trillion. We're also working on our southern trade front -- with negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement -- an agreement that would increase trade with Mexico by billions of dollars and create good American jobs ~~right here~~^{IN THIS COUNTRY.}. This agreement isn't about good politics -- it's about good policy and good American jobs. I have faith in open trade because I have faith in the American worker. When trade is free and fair, Americans can beat the competition fair and square.

But fair competition doesn't just mean playing by the same rules -- it means competing with the same tools. I'm talking about the cost of capital. Tough competition from Germany? No capital gains tax. Japan? An entrepreneur who sells the company he's built from scratch pays a tax of one percent. A low cap-gains tax rate encourages investment \ that means business expansion \ and that means job creation. When I listen to the Democrats rail against capital gains -- then turn around and

complain about foreign competition -- it makes me think of someone who would price eggs at \$100 a carton, then complain that no one makes omlettes anymore. A lower capital gains rate wouldn't just benefit someone who runs a business, it would help anyone who owns a house, or a farm, or simply seeks a better job. It's time to quit playing politics with this issue, and cut the tax on capital gains.

And if America is to remain truly competitive, we've got to stop regulating our business^{ES} out of business. Washington doesn't FULLY APPRECIATE understand the deadly process that turns red tape into pink slips. In January I announced a 90-day moratorium on federal regulations. Wherever possible, we blocked ~~those~~^g regulations that slow growth, and accelerated those that spur it. So far we've saved American business an estimated \$10 to \$20 billion in regulatory costs. Wednesday, I [Reg Redux].

There's been a lot of people calling for change this election year -- and there are a lot of reasons why. Some are political reasons. Some people are just plain angry. But I can think of one more reason. Our founders created a government of checks and balances. They knew that there are some things, that if not checked, will keep on growing. They knew that that there are some things, that if not balanced, will overwhelm.

This wisdom is at the core of ~~working~~^g democracy. ~~But~~^g modern government^{HOWEVER,} has developed functions for which there are few checks and little balance. In the Age of Bureaucracy, what checks regulation? In the Age of the Defecit, what checks out-of-

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control spending? In the Age of ~~the Lobby~~, what checks special interest influence? ~~What I've found in my arsenal I've used~~ -- ^{SUCCESSFULLY USED THE POWERS OF MY OFFICE} the veto, moratoriums, rescissions. But, ~~there's more.~~ The time has come for fundamental, far-reaching reform.

In education, our America 2000 reforms are gaining steam. Break-the mold schools -- national standards and testing community by community. And whether it's among public schools, or private, or religious, parents deserve the right to choose their children's schools. It's a giant undertaking to change the nation's education system -- but we are going to do it with or without a note from the NEA -- or the Congress.

In health care -- ~~it's time to take our system out of intensive care.~~ No one should have to go broke just to get better -- that's wrong and it's got to change. And while our health care is still the finest quality in the world, too many people can't qualify for health insurance or can't afford it. Some say the answer is Nationalized Health Care. Ask the Canadian ~~on one of the long waiting lists for critical surgery what he thinks of that idea.~~ Our health care proposal is comprehensive -- it opens access and it lowers cost -- but it does not and will not lower quality. Bottom line: national health care is a prescription for national disaster. \\

In these and so many areas that demand reform, our government can play a positive role. I've been ^{IN} government for many years. I've ^{SERVED AS A MEMBER OF} ~~been the~~ Congress, and I've served this country -- in uniform and as a diplomat -- overseas. I've also run a

business, met a payroll, ^{AND} created jobs. I've seen this country change -- sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse. So I think I bring something to the table when it comes to taking on the status quo.

You need to know the system in order to change it. "Change for change's sake" is meaningless. It takes more than happy talk. More than lip service to reform -- and then full service to special interests. The Democratic Party will always revert to form -- attacking problems by creating programs. They don't understand that people want a return to responsibility. Liberal Democrats don't understand that people have had it with the "no-fault" lifestyle -- no-fault promises, no-fault commitments -- the denial that actions have consequences. Parents want their kids brought up to know that. And the people have a right to a government that understands that as well.

The American people know -- as government tries to do more and more, it ends up delivering less and less. Next year, the federal government will spend \$1.5 trillion dollars of your money. There's just no question about it. The federal government is too big and spends too much.

Major reforms are in order. First it's time for the Congress to govern itself by the laws it imposes on others. No more special treatment. And it's time for campaign finance reform -- time to eliminate the special interest PACs. It's time for real spending reform; time for the President to have what 43 governors have -- the line item veto. \ \ Finally, it's time to

make Congress a citizen assembly, not a club for careerists -- time to limit the terms of Members of Congress. I'm limited to two terms and I want to serve both -- is it too much to ask to limit Senate terms to two and House terms to six? I believe this would keep government more active, more vital, and closer to the people.

Thomas Jefferson knew that "[the people] are the only sure reliance of our liberty." That's why you're here today. Only democracy in action can stop government inaction. It's too easy to be cynical -- to think you can't make a difference. Think of a littered park -- you clean it up one piece at a time. Then think of our government -- we can clean it up one vote at a time. It makes a difference. Why should we care? Because this government, just like a public park, isn't just something we inherited from our parents -- it's something we borrowed from our children. If our challenges are great -- let our resolve be greater. I know this country. America's got a heart of gold and a will of steel. We can make it happen. God bless you and God bless the United States of America.