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GOP Defectors on Crime Bill Saw Enough Value in It to Take
Party Heat<

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans who helped pass the \$30 billion crime bill say they did so for its ban on assault-style weapons, prison funding, tougher sentencing laws and other provisions.

But some of them are drawing unusually pointed criticism from fellow GOP lawmakers for voting against the party's leadership on an issue in which election-year politics played a strong role.

John Chafee of Rhode Island, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and John Danforth of Missouri came in for particular criticism. They at first endorsed the effort by Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas to force changes in the bill, then sided with Democrats two days later on the critical vote that kept the measure closed to amendments.

At one meeting earlier this week, Dole made what one senator described as an unusual and "very, very strong pitch for loyalty" on the issue.

In addition to defending them on their merits, Dole said the amendments he sought to cut spending and toughen mandatory sentencing provisions would help Republican candidates this fall, according to one senator.

This senator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee, told Republicans in a private meeting that GOP candidates were ahead in races for three seats held by retiring Democrats, and an eye-catching 16 Democratic senators were below 50 percent in the polls.

A gain of seven seats this fall would give Republicans control of the Senate.

"This one was extraordinarily tough because (Dole) was asking his party members to stick with him on a procedural vote," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Friday.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah told reporters Thursday, "It is difficult for me to understand how people can sign a letter (pledging to stick with Dole on a procedural vote) and find 24 hours later that letter isn't persuasive enough to them."

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Chafee, seeking re-election this fall, neither spoke out on
the floor nor issued a written statement. An aide said he voted
as he did to make sure the weapons restrictions were passed.

Three other Republicans sided with the Democrats on the
procedural vote that assured final passage, but they had
earlier refused to sign the letter that gave Dole leverage to
negotiate with the Democrats.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said he did so because
more than 90 percent of the \$30 billion goes to "tough law
enforcement for police, prisons, the death penalty and
protecting women against violence. ... It was important to put
politics and party considerations aside..."

Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont said he supported the bill
after speaking with his state's governor, attorney general and
local law enforcement officials.

''It's millions of dollars over the five-year period'' for Vermont, he said. Inundated by National Rifle Association-inspired protests, Jeffords said he had the phone number changed for his office fax.

Sen. William Roth of Delaware cited money for ''additional police officers in Delaware, additional money for Delaware prisons and substantial money for drug enforcement and for fighting crime in our rural areas.''

He is in a difficult re-election campaign this year in which crime is an issue. In addition, the state's lone House member, GOP Rep. Michael Castle, was instrumental in negotiating last-minute changes in the House.

A seventh Republican senator, William Cohen of Maine, voted for the measure after supporting GOP attempts to open it up to amendment.

In a statement, he cited measures to curb violence against women, mandatory life sentences for a third violent conviction, funding for rural crime and money for additional prison cells.

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AM-Health Reform, Bjt,750<
Senate Leader Abandons Own Bill, Clinton Acquiesces<
 By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abandoned his quest for a sweeping health care reform Friday and President Clinton hinted he, too, would consider settling for less.

Laying the groundwork for a limited bill when Congress returns after Labor Day, Mitchell conceded comprehensive reform was not in the cards this year.

And Clinton, asked three times whether he was standing by a threat to veto any bill that didn't guarantee universal insurance coverage, refused three times to answer.

A relatively modest bipartisan Senate plan, meanwhile, gathered steam in a negotiating session between Mitchell and three of its authors. Clinton, who had sharply criticized the plan earlier this week, sounded more receptive Friday.

"I certainly don't want to embrace an approach that will do more harm than good and that won't achieve our objectives. But let's see what they're doing," Clinton said. "I'm not prepared to make a final judgment ... at this time."

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta hinted that the veto threat was eroding. Insurance reforms and other limited steps are "something obviously the president would look at," Panetta said at a lunch with reporters. He added hastily, however, "It isn't health reform. No one should be misled."

In a significant move, Mitchell agreed to scrap his own comprehensive reform measure and use the mainstream group's narrower blueprint as the basis of a compromise.

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Proponents claim it would cover half the country's 39 million uninsured families while reducing the deficit \$100 billion. Financing would come from a cigarette tax increase and Medicare cuts. Cost control would hinge largely on tax incentives.

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The bipartisan trio that met with Mitchell on Friday
described him as determined to conclude a workable deal.

"I was really more encouraged by the tone of this meeting
and the willingness of the leader to engage in serious
discussions," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

Added Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.: "When our approach first
came out, many people dismissed it as not doing enough. Now I
think many of those folks are seeing that in the brief time we
have, that looks pretty good."

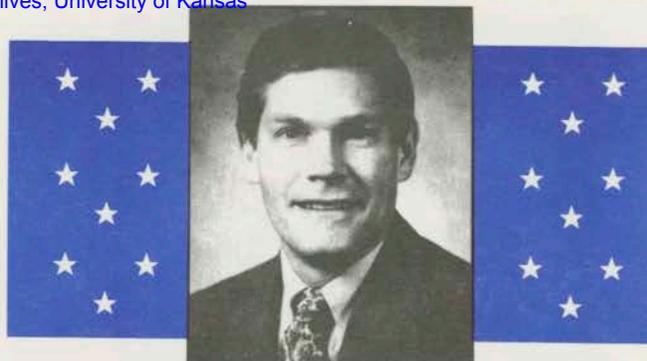
Many Democrats had favored keeping the Senate in session
until it completed health reform on the theory that opposition
would have a chance to build during a recess. But Chafee said
he was confident his plan would weather such assaults.

"There are people out there, and indeed many, who think we

ought to do something," Chafee said.

He said governors are very anxious for a bill this year and predicted interstate corporations will be, too, as they realize that without a national reform plan, "they're going to be driven crazy" by different moves in every state.





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From Pete:

Congress is taking our nation in the wrong direction - straight down the path to ruin.

Our current congressman, John Bryant, embodies the liberalism and arrogance of the national Democrats, who have been in control of the U.S. House for over 40 years.

While representing you in Washington, John Bryant has repeatedly voted to increase taxes, including our gasoline taxes by more than nine cents per gallon. In return, Bryant voted himself a 29.5% pay raise, giving himself - and all other members of the House - an extra \$29,600 per year. Today, Bryant is still looking for ways to raise our taxes even more.

I offer a different vision of America, one that empowers taxpayers and families before bureaucrats and government.

It's time we replace the welfare state with a society built on opportunity.

We should start by mandating a 10% cut in every federal agency's budget, except law enforcement. And tell the department heads they just have to operate that much more efficiently. Next, we should eliminate agencies and programs that have outlived their usefulness.

By implementing these cost-saving measures, we could reduce federal spending and reduce taxes, particularly those which make it hard for small business to grow and create new jobs.

Lastly, we must reform our welfare system. We will never turn this country around until we make holding a job more attractive than being on welfare. With your vote, we can steer this country back into the direction of prosperity and progress.

Pete Sessions

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John Bryant's Votes on Congressional Reform

1987 Congressional Pay Raise

The 1987 Budget Reconciliation bill contained provisions calling for a \$2,300 pay increase (COLA). This would be the first of three pay raises that would take place in less than a year. HR 5300 passed 305-70 on October 17, 1986. **John Bryant voted for the pay raise.**

1988 Congressional Pay Raise

The 1988 Budget Reconciliation bill contained provisions calling for a \$2,700 pay increase for members of Congress. This was to be the third pay increase for members that year. HR 3545 passed 206-205 on October 29, 1987. **John Bryant voted for the pay raise.**

1989 Congressional Pay Raise

Passage of the bill to raise the salaries for members of the House of Representatives by \$25,600--a pay increase of almost 30% over the previous year. This was the latest of a series of pay raises (there has also been three COLA pay increases), for members since Bryant took office in 1983. The bill passed 252-174 on November 16, 1989. **John Bryant voted for the huge pay increase.**

Public Disclosure of Members' Names Implicated in House Post Office Scandal

Motion to table (kill) a resolution to direct the House Administration Committee to make public all the records of the task force investigating the House Post Office's alleged misappropriation of postage funds to several members of the House of Representatives. A vote in favor of the motion was a vote to continue the cover up of the affair. The motion to H Res 526 passed 223-196 on July 23, 1992. **John Bryant voted for the cover-up.**

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Motion to table (kill) a resolution to provide for the immediate public release of the transcripts of a 1992 House Administration Committee investigation into the House Post Office. A vote in favor of the resolution was a vote to further delay the release of the committee's findings. The resolution to HR 222 passed 242-186 on July 22, 1993. **John Bryant voted for the delay.**

Bounced Checks (John Bryant bounced 55 checks)

On April 16, 1992, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct released a list of the 303 members of the House of Representatives, both present and past, who bounced checks in the now closed House Bank. Putting the list into perspective: 169 members bounced ten or less checks between July 1, 1988 and October 3, 1991; **John Bryant was near the top of the list of members found to have abused their banking privileges; he bounced a total of 55 checks.**

John Bryant's Votes to Raise Taxes

Clinton's 1994 Budget Resolution (\$267 Billion in New Taxes)

Adoption of President Clinton's proposed budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1994. This resolution set binding budget levels of \$1.506 trillion; outlays, \$1.495 trillion; revenues, \$1.242 trillion; deficit, \$253.5 billion. The resolution incorporates the guidelines of the administration's economic package, **including \$267 billion in new taxes.** H Con Res 64 was adopted 243-183 on March 18, 1993. A "yea" vote was a vote in support of the president's position and for the tax increase. **John Bryant voted for the resolution.**

"BTU" Tax -- Among Others (\$322 Billion in New Taxes)

Passage of the House of Representatives version of President Clinton's five year budget, raising \$322 billion in new taxes. The major proposals in the bill included: raising personal income tax rates (\$115 billion), raising corporate income tax rates (\$16 billion), raising social security tax rates (\$32 billion), raising Medicare payroll tax rates (\$29 billion), and creating a BTU tax (\$72 billion). HR 2264 passed 219-213 on May 27, 1993. **John Bryant voted "yea" in favor of the new taxes.**

Clinton Tax-and-Spend Budget Plan

Final passage of President Clinton's five year budget resolution, which contains a \$241 billion dollar tax increase over five years along with massive spending increases. HR 2264 was approved 218-216 on August 5, 1993. **John Bryant voted "yes" in favor of the largest tax increase in American history.**

"Soak the Rich" Tax Bill (\$77.5 Billion in New Taxes)

Adoption of this bill included a temporary tax credit of only \$200 a year for individuals along with a permanent increase in the top tax rate (from 33 to 36 percent) and a 10 percent surtax on millionaires. Rich being defined as: individuals with taxable incomes as low as \$85,000 a year and couples with taxable incomes more than \$145,000. HR 4210 passed 211-189 on March 20, 1992. **John Bryant vote for the new taxes.**

Consumer Oil Tax (\$15 Billion in New Taxes)

Adoption of an amendment to the Energy Bill imposing a consumer oil tax to finance filling of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The bill constituted a tax hike of approximately \$15 billion on consumers. HR 776 passed 263-135 on May 27, 1992. **John Bryant voted for the additional taxes.**

McCollum Amendment

Amendment to pre-empt any state or local law requiring waiting periods once national instant check system is instituted. The bill was rejected November 10, 1993 by a 175-257 vote. **John Bryant voted "No" in favor of the waiting periods. (In Bryant's view, states should pass even more strict gun control laws than does Congress!)**

The Brady Bill

Amendment to the Brady Bill to recommit the bill back to committee to strip out any unfunded mandates imposed on states. Rejected November 10, 1993 by a 200-229 vote. John Bryant voted "No" (In other words, Bryant voted for unfunded federal mandates imposed on the states to enforce the Brady Bill.)

Final Passage of the Brady Bill:

November 10, 1993	Adopted by a 238-189 vote. John Bryant voted: "YES"
November 22, 1993	Adopted by a 249-178 vote. John Bryant voted: "YES"
November 23, 1993	Adopted by a 238-187 vote. John Bryant voted: "YES"

Assault Weapons Ban

Passage of a bill which banned 19 types of semiautomatic assault weapons, further restricting Americans constitutional right to own firearms. The bill passed on May 5, 1994 by a vote of 216-214. **John Bryant voted "YES" in favor of the additional gun control laws.**

John Bryant's Votes on Education

Giving Parents a Say in Education

Amendment by Congressman Dick Armey (R-TX) to use federal education money for vouchers, magnet schools and other mechanisms to allow parents to decide what schools their children attend (Roll Call Vote 494). The bill was rejected 300-130. **John Bryant voted against the amendment.**

D.C. Statehood

This bill, the first ever of its kind to make it to the floor for a vote, intended to make the District of Columbia the 51st state in the Union. The bill, HR 51, was defeated 153-277 on November 21, 1993. A yes vote was a vote for D.C. statehood. **John Bryant voted "yes"**

Welfare Disaster Relief Package

Provisions of this version of the disaster relief bill for the flooding in the Midwest contained appropriations for welfare programs in Los Angeles. The clause contained technical language that would authorize disbursements of "stipends" of \$100 a week of additional welfare payments to able-bodied "youths" participating in the Youth Fair Chance Program. The program, a pork-barrel project offered by Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA), was established in the wake of the 1992 Los Angeles riots. Conservative Democrats and Republicans voiced great opposition to the inclusion of these items. The stipend was rejected on a 205 to 216 vote on July 22, 1993. **John Bryant voted "yea" for the provision to HR 2667.**

House Saves 'Water Clause'

A motion to recommit the disaster relief bill with instructions that a provision slipped into the bill by Democrat Maxine Waters be stripped out. This motion on HR 2667 was rejected on a 201-226 vote on July 27, 1993. **Bryant voted against the motion to recommit, thus voting for funding the above described pork-barrel, welfare, give-away.**

Super-Collider Showdown

This was the vote that decided the fate of the super-conducting, super-collider in Waxahachie, Texas. In what was a very difficult vote for many congressmen, John Bryant found a way to get around accountability **during the important vote on HR 2445 on October 19, 1993-- He didn't show up!** Bryant was one of only six congressmen, the only one from Texas, who didn't cast a vote. A "yes" vote was a vote to further our scientific endeavors, a "no" vote was a deficit reduction vote, a "not present" vote was a vote for fence-sitters. **Again, John Bryant did not vote.**

Gulf War: Sanctions VS. Force Resolution

Adoption of the concurrent resolution to express the sense of Congress that the wisest course of action was to continue the use of international sanctions and diplomatic efforts to pressure Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The resolution declared that the president must obtain congressional approval before undertaking any offensive action against Iraq and provided for expedited procedures for any presidential request for the use of such force. H Con Res 33 rejected 183-250 on January 12, 1991: **John Bryant voted for the resolution.**

Gulf War: Use of Force Resolution

Adoption of the joint resolution to authorize the use of military force if Iraq has not withdrawn from Kuwait and complied with U.N. Security Council resolutions by Jan. 15, 1991. HJ Res 77 passed 250-183 on January 12, 1991: **John Bryant voted against the use of force against Saddam Hussein's regime.**

Flag Desecration Amendment

Resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit the physical desecration of the U.S flag. The resolution, HJ Res 350, required a two-thirds majority (288 in this case). The resolution was rejected 254-177 on June 21, 1990: **John Bryant voted against the amendment.**

Codifying of Pre-Clinton Military Ban On Homosexuals

Vote on an amendment that would have codified the pre-Clinton policy regarding gays in the military. If enacted it would have nullified the Clinton administration's new policy of "don't ask, don't tell", which many saw as a policy which failed to adequately address whether or not gays should be allowed to serve in the military. The House rejected the amendment 144-287 on September 28, 1993. **John Bryant voted "no", which was a vote in favor of gays openly serving in the military.**

Federally Funded Health Care For Gay Couples

This vote was over a motion to rise and cut off further amendments. This tactic was used to prevent Rep. Clyde Holloway (r-LA) from offering an amendment to the bill which prohibited homosexuals and other unmarried couples from registering with City Hall. Under D.C. city laws any spouse or "other mates" are eligible for city health benefits if one of the two are a city employee. Conservatives saw this as an attempt to further legitimize and legalize homosexual marriages in the District of Columbia and did not want federal tax dollars subsidizing such behavior. This was a very well publicized bill and congressmen who voted for such this bill could be charged with being in favor of gay marriages and gay rights in general. This motion of HR 5504 was agreed to 231-181 on July 8, 1992. **John Bryant voted for the amendment.**

John Bryant's Votes For Big Labor

Compulsory Unionism

Vote on a bill that has greatly expanded the power of construction unions. Passed 229-173 on April 17, 1986. **John Bryant voted for the bill.**

Labor Violence

Vote on an Armev (R-TX) amendment to the Constitution Labor Law Bill. The Armev amendment would relieve a company of its forced obligation to bargain collectively if the labor organization engages in or encourages violence. Rejected 162-262 on June 17, 1987. **John Bryant voted against the amendment.**

Mandated 60-Day Notice For Plant Closings

Vote on a bill which would require businesses to give 60 days advance notification of plant closings or large layoffs regardless of circumstance, virtually ensuring that borderline businesses would be forced out of business. Passed 286-136 on July 13, 1988. **John Bryant voted for the bill.**

End Taxpayer Funded Legal Harassment Performed For Unions

Vote on a Stenholm (D-TX) motion that the House conferees concur with the Senate amendment to impose certain restrictions on the activities of lawyers receiving money from the Legal Services Corporation (LSC). The Senate was concerned that the LSC had strayed from its original mandate--providing for the day-to-day legal needs of the poor--by getting involved in lobbying, union-organizing, political redistricting, and harassment of farmers. Motion rejected 199-206 on October 26, 1989. **John Bryant voted against the motion.**

Striker Replacement/Passage (1991 & 1993)

Passage of the bill to prohibit employers from hiring permanent replacement for workers over or during economic strikes. This act would effectively neuter the "right to work" status of Texas and many other states. HR 5 passed both sessions. **John Bryant voted for both bills.**

John Bryant's Votes On Abortion

Taxpayer Funded Abortions

Vote on the \$4.4 billion District of Columbia Appropriations bill, comprised of \$700 million in federal funds. The bill included funding for taxpayer paid abortions. HR 2492 was rejected and sent back to conference on a 206-224 vote, October 20, 1993: **John Bryant voted for the bill authorizing taxpayer funded abortions.**

Parental Notification For Abortion

Motion to require federally funded "family planning" clinics to notify parents 48 hours in advance of an abortion performed on a minor. The motion to HR 2039 was rejected 188-216 on May 12, 1992. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position. **John Bryant voted against the amendment.**

End Taxpayer Funded Pro-Abortion Counseling Services

Gekas, R-Pa., amendment to prohibit agencies that receive funds from the LSC from engaging in litigation or lobbying regarding abortion. The amendment to HR 2039 was rejected 234-188 on June 12, 1991. **John Bryant voted for the amendment.**

Taxpayer Funds For Forced Abortions In China

Kostmayer, D-Pa amendment to preserve the \$20 million in funding for the United Nations population fund (UNFPA), which supports family-planning programs in many countries. However, it is widely known that the funds are used in China to pay for forced abortions and involuntary sterilizations as means of family planning. The amendment to HR 2508 was adopted 234-188 on June 12, 1991. **John Bryant voted for the amendment.**

Funding Of Abstinence-Based Sex Education

Motion to block a proposal to fund sex education programs which promote abstinence-based sex education. A "No" vote to use tax dollars to reinforce family values by funding the abstinence based program. The motion to HR 2707 was approved 262-154 on September 24, 1991. **John Bryant voted in favor of the motion which would block funding for the program.**

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6. Net Contributions (other than loans)		
(a) Total Contributions (other than loans) (from Line 11(e))	55,876.17	134,543.28
(b) Total Contribution Refunds (from Line 20(d))	-0-	-0-
(c) Net Contributions (other than loans) (subtract Line 6(b) from 6(a))	55,876.17	134,543.28
7. Net Operating Expenditures		
(a) Total Operating Expenditures (from Line 17)	58,722.63	103,230.65
(b) Total Offsets to Operating Expenditures (from Line 14)	-0-	106.50
(c) Net Operating Expenditures (subtract Line 7(b) from 7(a))	58,722.63	103,124.15
8. Cash on Hand at Close of Reporting Period (from Line 27)	111,665.94	
9. Debts and Obligations Owed TO the Committee (Itemize all on Schedule C and/or Schedule D)	-0-	
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for
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5th Congressional District

- * Native Texan
- * 38 years old
- * Married to the former Juanita Diaz; parents of 4 year old son, William Steele Sessions, II
 - * Resident of Dallas
 - * B.S., Southwestern University, 1978
- * Chairman of the Board, Greater East Dallas Chamber of Commerce
- * Member, Board of Management, East Dallas YMCA
 - * Treasurer, East Dallas Rotary Club
- * District Chairman, Boy Scouts of America, White Rock District, Circle Ten Council
 - * Eagle Scout, 1970
- * The Sessions are members of the United Methodist Church

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From Pete:

Congress is taking our nation in the wrong direction - straight down the path to ruin.

Our current congressman, John Bryant, embodies the liberalism and arrogance of the national Democrats, who have been in control of the U.S. House for over 40 years.

While representing you in Washington, John Bryant has repeatedly voted to increase taxes, including our gasoline taxes by more than nine cents per gallon. In return, Bryant voted himself a 29.5% pay raise, giving himself - and all other members of the House - an extra \$29,600 per year. Today, Bryant is still looking for ways to raise our taxes even more.

I offer a different vision of America, one that empowers taxpayers and families before bureaucrats and government.

It's time we replace the welfare state with a society built on opportunity.

We should start by mandating a 10% cut in every federal agency's budget, except law enforcement. And tell the department heads they just have to operate that much more efficiently. Next, we should eliminate agencies and programs that have outlived their usefulness.

By implementing these cost-saving measures, we could reduce federal spending and reduce taxes, particularly those which make it hard for small business to grow and create new jobs.

Lastly, we must reform our welfare system. We will never turn this country around until we make holding a job more attractive than being on welfare. With your vote, we can steer this country back into the direction of prosperity and progress.

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John Bryant says he voted to raise income taxes “only on the rich.”

Too bad he missed and hit the middle class.

How hard will the Clinton tax package hit the American taxpayer? Consider the following fictitious - but very real - example of the Miller family.

Bill and Susan Miller live in a typical middle class neighborhood with their 16 year old son, David. Bill is a civil engineer, earning \$79,000 per year. Susan has taught school for 20 years and is paid \$39,000 a year.

Mrs. Miller also sells cosmetic products from her home. In 1993, she earned \$15,000 from those sales. David sacks groceries, earning \$5,000 last year in his part time job. With interest on savings, stock dividends and bonuses, the Miller family will reach a total of \$140,000 in income this year.

In 1993, Bill Clinton and John Bryant slapped the Millers - and every family like them - with a 16% increase in their federal income taxes.

Any income the Millers earn above \$140,000 will be

taxed at 36%. (Before Bill and Hillary went to Washington, the Millers would have paid 31% of their income to the federal government, no matter how much they earned above \$86,000 per year.)

The tax bill is also bad news for Bill's mother (David's grandmother), who is retired.

Grandpa Miller worked hard and saved all his life. He set up a trust fund with more than \$100,000 for his wife. But because the trust grows - on average - at a rate of 7% per year, Grandma Miller will have 36% of her trust's annual earnings, above \$5,500, taxed by the federal government, even though she spends none of it as income.

That's right: Bill Clinton and John Bryant believe Grandma Miller is "rich" also.

And don't forget, the Clinton tax package included a four cent per gallon tax increase on gasoline, which everyone pays no matter how "rich" they are.

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Key issues in the 5th Congressional Race

Pete Sessions vs. *John Bryant*
(Conservative) (Liberal)

The Constitution:

- ✓ Pete Sessions **supports** your Second Amendment right to “..keep and bear Arms..”
- ✓ Pete Sessions received an “**A**” **rating** from the NRA
- ✗ John Bryant voted **for** the final passage of the Brady Bill on 11/23/93
- ✗ John Bryant voted **against** the McCollum Amendment to pre-empt any state or local law requiring waiting periods once a national instant-check system is in place
- ✗ John Bryant voted **for** the ban on “assault weapons” on 5/5/94
- ✗ John Bryant received an “**F**” **rating** from the NRA

Taxes:

- ✓ Pete Sessions wants to **cut** taxes
- ✓ Pete **supports** tax credits for families
- ✓ Pete is in favor of **lowering** the capital-gains tax to spur American investment
- ✓ Pete **supports** legislation mandating lower spending
- ✓ Pete supported the Penny-Kasich Amendment, which would have cut federal spending by \$90 billion over 5 years
- ✗ John Bryant voted **against** the Penny-Kasich Amendment
- ✗ John Bryant voted for the 1994 Clinton Budget Resolution favoring **\$265 billion** in new taxes, the largest tax increase in U.S. history
- ✗ John Bryant voted for a BTU tax in 1993 that would have resulted in a **\$71-billion-per-year** hit on the energy industry
- ✗ John Bryant voted for a consumer oil tax in 1992 which resulted in **\$15 billion** in new taxes

American Military Interests:

- ✓ Pete Sessions favors a strong military and strong defense
- ✎ Bill Clinton and John Bryant **continually** vote to shrink the U. S. military
- ✎ John Bryant and Bill Clinton worked together in an effort to allow gay men and women to serve in the U. S. military...a policy of "don't ask, don't tell"
- ✎ John Bryant supported Bill Clinton's plan to reduce military spending by **8 billion dollars** in the 1995 Budget...the only agency's budget that was cut.
- ✎ John Bryant voted **against** a 1990 amendment which would have prohibited the physical desecration of the U.S. flag

Crime:

- ✓ Pete Sessions **favors** a stronger death penalty
- ✓ Pete is in favor for more prisons, not more police officers
- ✓ Pete is **opposed** to unlimited writs of habeas corpus for death-row inmates
- ✎ John Bryant voted **no** in 1991 to the death penalty being applied to murderers who "showed a reckless disregard for life"
- ✎ John Bryant voted for **unlimited** writs of Habeas Corpus in 1991, which is used to delay the sentencing for death row inmates
- ✎ John Bryant voted to apply "**racial quotas**" to the death penalty in 1991

Congressional Reform:

- ✓ Pete Sessions opposes **any** pay raise for members of Congress
- ✎ John Bryant voted for a \$2,300 pay increase in 1987, a \$2,700 pay increase in 1988, and a \$25,600 pay increase in 1989
- ✎ John Bryant, despite giving himself a \$29,000 raise in three years, bounced **55 checks** at the now defunct House Bank

GUN OWNER ALERT!

Congressman John Bryant is infringing on your right to bear arms!

Pete Sessions will fight in Congress *against* gun control.

Our forefathers knew there is only one guarantee for our liberty: our right to keep and bear firearms. Today, that constitutional right is under attack like never before. President Clinton and his fellow liberals in Congress - like U.S. Representative John Bryant - are blaming the law-abiding citizens in this country, who legally own guns, for rising crime. Nothing could be further from the truth. It's time we vote politicians like John Bryant out of office and *vote in* principled conservatives like Pete Sessions. To help put a friend of gun owners' rights in Congress, call Pete's campaign at 214/827-2800.

***PETE SESSIONS HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION,
NORTH TEXAS ARMS RIGHTS COALITION, TEXAS STATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION!***

John Bryant's Votes *For* Gun Control

McCollum Amendment to pre-empt any state or local law requiring waiting periods once national instant check system is instituted. Rejected November 10, 1993 by a 175 - 257 vote. Bryant: "NO"
(In Bryant's view, states should pass even more strict gun control laws than does Congress!)

Amendment to the Brady Bill to recommit the bill back to committee to strip out any unfunded mandates imposed on states. Rejected November 10, 1993 by a 200 - 229 vote. Bryant: "NO"
(In other words, Bryant voted for unfunded federal mandates imposed on the states to enforce the Brady Bill.)

Final passage of Brady Bill -

On November 10, 1993.

Adopted by a 238 - 189 vote. Bryant: "YES"

And again on November 22, 1993.

Adopted by a 249 - 178 vote. Bryant: "YES"

And again on November 23, 1993.

Adopted by a 238 - 187 vote. Bryant: "YES"

Assault Weapons Ban on May 5, 1994.

Adopted by a 216 - 214 vote. Bryant: "YES"

Pete Sessions stands behind the Second Amendment.

*"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State,
the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."*

Survey of Voters Texas Fifth Congressional District

Would you say you are a liberal, a moderate, or a conservative in your political beliefs?

11.3%	Liberal
25.0%	Moderate
52.7%	Conservative
11.0%	Don't Know / Refused

Please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Bill Clinton. If you have no opinion or have never heard of him just say so.

36.7%	Favorable
49.0%	Unfavorable
14.3 %	No Opinion

Please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of John Bryant. If you have no opinion or have never heard of him just say so.

32.3%	Favorable
14.3%	Unfavorable
35.7%	No Opinion
17.7%	Never Heard Of

Please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Pete Sessions. If you have no opinion or have never heard of him just say so.

9.7%	Favorable
3.0%	Unfavorable
39.7%	No Opinion
47.7%	Never Heard Of

In general, would you like to see more gun control laws, or are you more worried that the government is trying to take away the right of citizens to own guns?

36.7%	More Gun Control
53.0%	Losing Right/Own Guns
10.3%	Don't Know/Refused

- over -

In general, do you agree or disagree that the government has become too active in regulating our lives and that people are in danger of losing their rights of private property?

75.0%	Agree
20.7%	Disagree
4.3%	Don't Know/Refused

Please tell me whether you approve or disapprove of the following: "Taking a convicted criminal's race into consideration in evaluating whether or not to impose the death penalty".

5.3%	Approve
92.3%	Disapprove
2.3%	Don't Know/Refused

Which political party are you affiliated with?

38.3%	Republican
38.0%	Democrat
20.3%	Independent
1.0%	Other
2.3%	Refused

If the election for Governor were held today, and the candidates were George W. Bush, the Republican, and Ann Richards, the Democrat, for whom would you vote?

47.0%	Bush
41.7%	Richards
11.3%	Undecided

If the election for Congress were held today, and the candidates were Pete Sessions, the Republican, and John Bryant, the Democrat, for whom would you vote?

24.7%	Sessions
42.0%	Bryant
33.3%	Undecided

**YES, PETE, we need you in
Washington to represent us.**

- Here's my "seed money" contribution of:
 \$1,000 \$500 \$250
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*Please make your check payable to
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Dallas, Texas 75214*

Please list my name alongside other Sessions supporters serving on your steering committee. You also have my permission to use my name in campaign literature.

Signature of Authorization

Federal election law requires that we ask the following:

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"Pete Sessions is the conservative candidate in this race. His record in business, community endeavors and the Republican Party all define leadership. Pete's the needed change for the 5th District!"

- Governor William P. Clements, Jr.

"Criminals beware! Pete Sessions, a new breed of congressional candidate is pure law and order. He has a new vision for Texas - for America - that's tough on crime."

- Sheriff Jim Bowles

"The good, honest and law-abiding citizens of Garland need Pete Sessions in their corner in Washington. He will represent us, 'we the people,' not 'them the bureaucrats'."

- Constable Don Ashlock

"Pete Sessions is part of the new conservative populism sweeping Texas. He's for taxpayers, not bureaucrats, victims' rights, not criminals' rights, and gun owners' rights, not gun control! Pete's the kind of leader we need in Congress."

- Gwen Pharo, longtime conservative activist

A partial list of Texas Republicans supporting Pete Sessions for

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Here's what the Dallas Morning News said about Pete Sessions

February 21, 1994

"Pete Sessions would give Republicans an appealing candidate to run against incumbent John Bryant in the fall. A seasoned campaigner, Mr. Sessions preaches a tough sermon on fighting crime (more prison beds) and paring the budget (across-the-board cuts except in defense and law enforcement). His message should have support in both the urban and rural areas of the diverse district."

More about Pete Sessions

Pete Sessions is rare among congressional candidates. First of all, unlike John Bryant, he is not an attorney. After graduating from college, Sessions joined Southwestern Bell where he worked for 16 years, becoming one of the youngest district managers in the company's history. He left the phone company this year to join Seibert-Wilson Construction Company as a marketing representative and run for Congress.

Pete is the son of William Sessions, a former U.S. attorney, federal judge and the immediate past FBI Director. In the Sessions family, Pete was taught to extend men and women in public service a high level of respect. After watching John Bryant and Congress squander their public trust over the past twelve years, Pete Sessions decided to do something about it and challenge the incumbent.

A native Texan, Pete Sessions, 38, is past Chairman of the Board of the Greater East Dallas Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Board of Management of the East Dallas YMCA; Treasurer of the East Dallas Rotary Club; and District Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, White Rock District, Circle Ten Council. Pete received his B.S. degree from Southwestern University in 1978. Pete and his wife, the former Juanita Diaz, have a four year old son, Bill and a newborn son, Alexander. The Sessions family resides in Dallas and attend United Methodist Church in Dallas.

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Health Care Alert!



Congressman John Bryant wants Bill Clinton to
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Pete Sessions will fight in Congress against any
Health Care plan that:

- ◆ Mandates costs on businesses and/or individuals
- ◆ Rations health care or establishes price controls
- ◆ Increases Taxes under any name or guise to pay for the care
- ◆ Limits access to your chosen doctor
- ◆ Restricts or limits the freedom of choices and procedures that we,
as Americans, take for granted



Pete Sessions' "Manure Tour"



**"If you think this stinks, wait until you smell the
Bill Clinton/ John Bryant health care plan"**

Day 1- July 25th, 1994

<u>City</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Tyler	9:30-10:15	Smith County Courthouse
Athens	11:00-11:30	Henderson County Courthouse
Palestine	12:45-1:30	Anderson County Courthouse
Buffalo	2:15-2:35	Buffalo Shopping Center
Centerville	2:55-3:30	Leon County Courthouse
Madisonville	4:00-4:30	Madison County Courthouse

Day 2 - July 26, 1994

<u>City</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Bryan	8:00-9:00	Brazos County Courthouse
Hearne	11:00-11:30	Robertson County Courthouse
Mexia	1:00-1:45	Limestone County Courthouse
Teague	2:15-2:30	Teague City Hall
Fairfield	3:00-3:30	Freestone County Courthouse
Mesquite	5:00-5:45	Mesquite City Hall

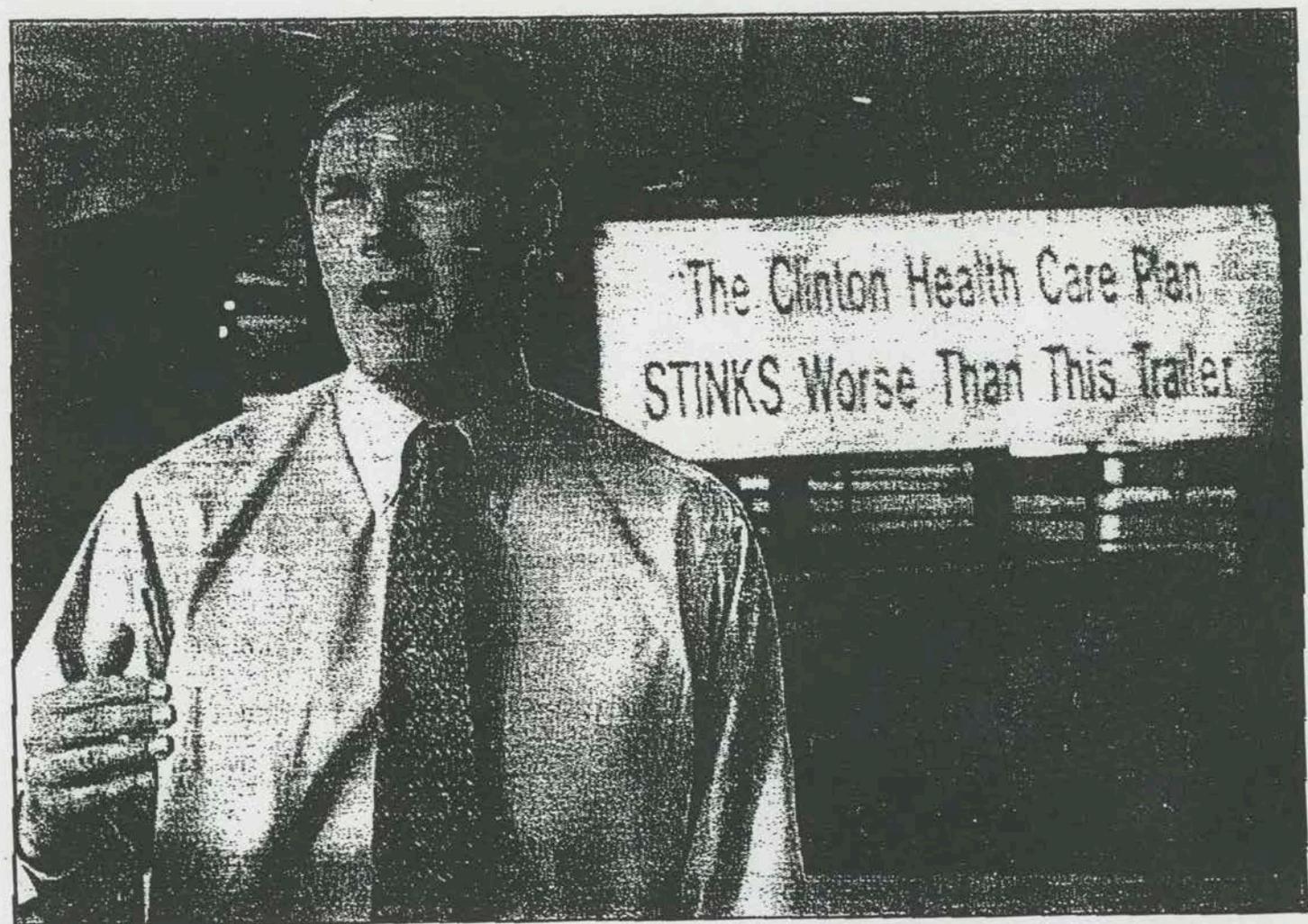
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Illustrating his point



Eagle photo/Bill Meeks

Republican congressional challenger Pete Sessions stopped at the Brazos County Courthouse Tuesday in tow with a trailer full of horse manure. Ses-

sions claims the Clinton health care plan has many of the same characteristics as the pile of dung, especially in addressing the sense of smell.



BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas GOP congressional candidate Pete Sessions loaded a trailer with 150 pounds of horse droppings and set off on a 12-city 'Manure Tour'

Anything for Publicity in Election Year

Associated Press

Washington

One hauled manure around Texas. Another is on a hunger strike in Ohio. A third is raffling off an assault-style rifle in Maryland.

In their quests to go to Congress or become governors, challengers across the country are doing anything they can to grab attention, raise money and, they hope, win votes.

Take Pete Sessions in Texas. A Republican who is trying to unseat Democratic Representative John Bryant, Sessions recently took a swipe at President Clinton's health care plan in a way that could not really be called mudslinging.

Sessions hitched up his horse trailer, piled in about 150 pounds of horse droppings — using a

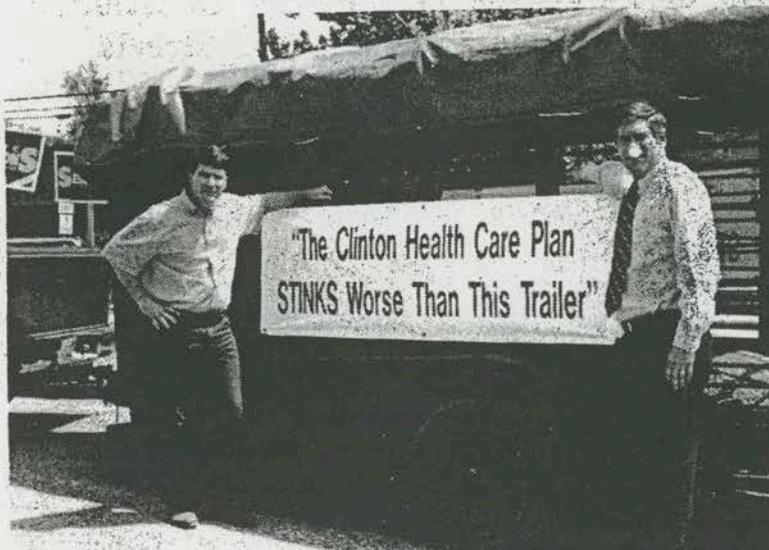
minibulldozer and the help of some obviously devoted campaign aides — and embarked on a two-day, 12-city "Manure Tour." The trailer sported a sign summing up his position: "The Clinton health care plan stinks worse than this trailer."

In Ohio, the governor's race is not quite as messy. Independent candidate Billy Inmon, a former state fair employee who was hired and fired by Governor George Voinovich, began a hunger strike August 1, vowing to continue his fast until the Republican incumbent agrees to a debate.

Mike Wiley, a U.S. Senate candidate in Florida's September 6 Democratic primary, has a similar ploy. He says he is "so starving for media attention" that he will fast until he gets "equal coverage" in the media.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Centerville News, Wednesday, August 3, 1994



Pete Sessions' "Manure Tour" made a recent stop in Centerville. Pictured with Johnny Murff, Pete Sessions has discovered a very unique campaign. He will be running against John Bryant in the November elections.

Foe of health plan can really shovel it

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions says the Clinton health care plan stinks.

To try to prove his point, he is making campaign stops with a trailer full of horse manure.

"I know what's in this horse trailer smells awfully bad, but the Clinton-House Ways and Means Committee health care plan smells even worse," Sessions told onlookers Monday in Tyler.

Monday marked the first day of a two-day, 12-city "Manure Tour" by Sessions, who is challenging U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, to represent an 11-county district that stretches from Dallas to Bryan. Sessions is the son of former FBI Director William Sessions.

Bryant spokesman Carlton Carl called the tour a "childish exercise."

"Voters don't want to elect some person who is willing to indulge in childish antics like that," Carl said.

Charles Bauer, a Sessions campaign coordinator, said the idea for the Manure Tour evolved in a staff meeting. So, it was only fitting that four staff members were called upon to load the dung onto a horse trailer Sunday afternoon.

Bauer was one of the lucky four.

"We went and loaded probably 100 or 150 pounds of manure with a Bobcat (mini-bulldozer)," Bauer said. "It was smelly, I will tell you that. And then we shoveled some ourselves. It was a hands-on event."

"As my father always tells me, politicians are expert manure shovelers," Bauer said. "Of course, that was what my dad said. I didn't agree with him."

A sign on the side of the trailer reads: "The Clinton health care plan stinks worse than this trailer."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is traveling the country promoting the health care plan she helped devise. The plan, which is being debated in Congress, seeks coverage for all Americans and calls for businesses to provide health insurance to employees.

Sessions spokesman Lance Byrd said the campaign would like to present the first lady with the trailer "as a reminder that Texans are serious about the need to leave the world's greatest health care system alone."

"If Mr. Sessions really wants to talk about health care reform, perhaps he should tell the 108,000 members of working families in his own district who don't have health insurance why he is not fighting for real

health care reform with universal coverage," said Lorrie McHugh, a White House health care spokeswoman. She declined comment on the trailer.

Sessions accused Bryant of supporting the Clinton plan, which the candidate said would raise taxes on businesses, increase the size of the federal budget deficit, use taxpayer dollars to finance abortions and keep Americans from being able to choose their doctor.

"The odor from this trailer attacks the senses, but the Clinton health care plan attacks our way of life," Sessions said.

Sessions says he would change health care for Americans by allowing medical savings accounts for individuals and families; protecting insurance of people who lose their jobs, and reducing claims filed by medical malpractice trial lawyers.

Bryant said he doesn't endorse the Clinton plan but has been working on an alternative that would ensure a choice of doctors, provide universal coverage and reduce costly paperwork.

"From what I can tell, Mr. Sessions, as usual, is making up things rather than dealing with the facts," Carl said.

Fasting or hauling manure, candidates look for votes

The Associated Press

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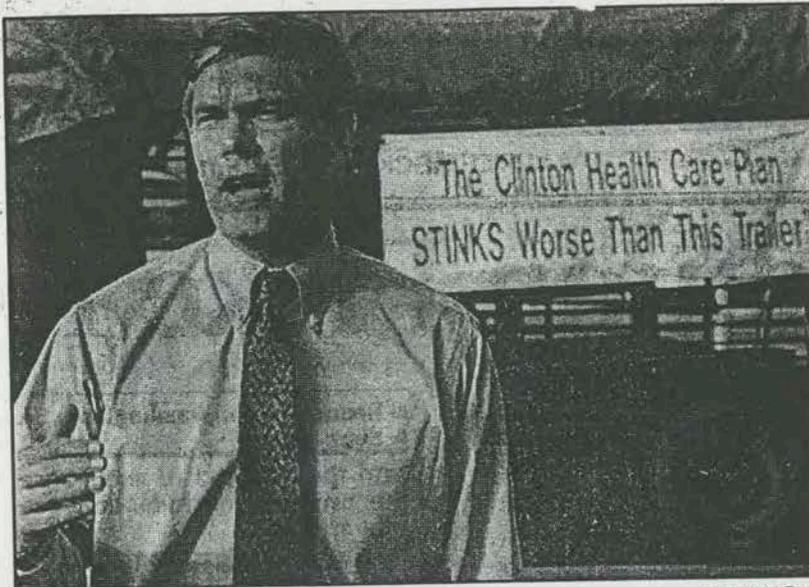
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Sessions hitched up his horse trailer, piled in about 150 pounds of horse droppings — using a mini-bulldozer and the help of some obviously devoted campaign aides — and embarked on a two-day, 12-city "Manure Tour." The trailer sported a sign summing up his position: "The Clinton health care plan stinks worse than this trailer."

In Ohio, the governor's race is not quite as messy. Independent candidate Billy Inmon, a former state fair employee who was hired and fired by Gov. George Voinovich, began a hunger strike to try to persuade the Republican incumbent to agree to a debate.

Inmon has fasted and slept on a bench outside the statehouse in Columbus since Aug. 1 and says he has no intention of budgeting — except for an occasional shower at a nearby YMCA — until he meets Voinovich in a public forum. Voinovich says he will only debate state Sen. Robert Burch, the Democratic candidate.

"I'd like to be home in my



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ANYTHING FOR ATTENTION — Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions, challenging U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, makes a campaign stop with a trailer full of manure Tuesday in Bryan, Texas.

own bed," Inmon said in an interview from a pay phone outside the statehouse.

Mike Wiley, a U.S. Senate candidate in Florida's Democratic primary, has a similar ploy. He says he is "so starving for media attention" he will fast until he gets "equal coverage" in the media. He faces Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother, Hugh Rodham, and other candidates in the Sept. 6 primary.

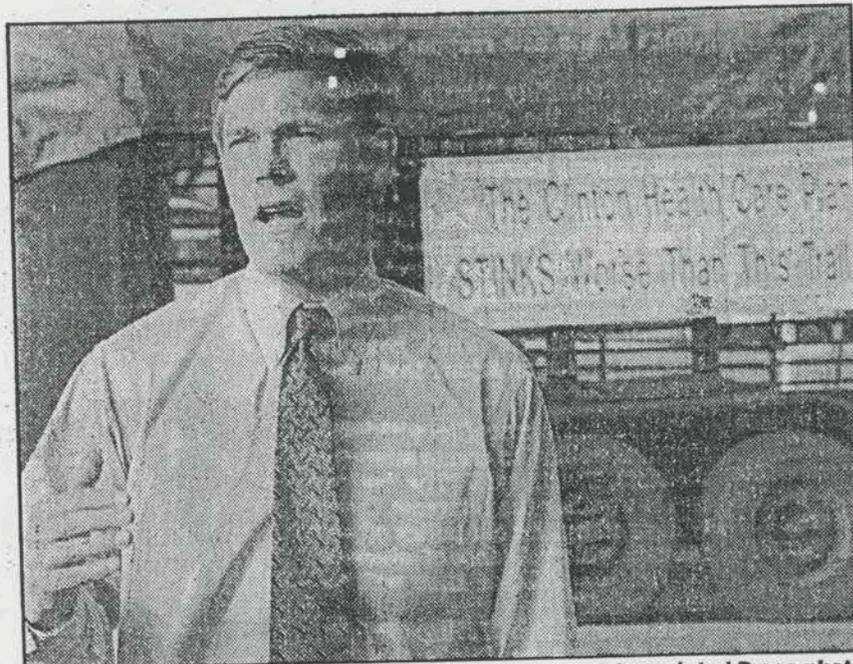
A U.S. Senate hopeful in Maryland's Republican primary who voted against a ban on assault-style weapons in the state legislature is converting his opposition to gun control into campaign cash. C. Ronald Franks is selling \$5 raffle tickets for a chance to win a semiautomatic AR-15, an assault-style rifle named in the weapons ban in the pending federal crime bill.

Franks said the winner will be subject to Maryland gun laws and, if the person does not qualify to own a firearm, will be given the cash equivalent of the rifle's price — \$950.

Byron Bush, a U.S. Senate candidate in Tennessee's GOP primary, took to the highways to try to attract attention: The Nashville dentist pedaled 1,000 miles across Tennessee on a bicycle, promoting his vow to "Break the Cycle of Bad Government." Bush finished fifth in Thursday's primary, but at least he got some exercise.

In New Mexico, Gary Johnson is also campaigning on two wheels. The Republican gubernatorial candidate began a four-day tour of the state Thursday and said he would cycle 475 miles and pick up trash bags along the way.

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'Manure Tour'

Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions makes a campaign stop with a trailer full of manure Tuesday morning in Bryan, Texas. Sessions, challenging U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says President Clinton's health care plan stinks, and to try to prove the point, he is traveling on a 12-city 'Manure tour' with the trailer.

7/24/94 □□□ Tyler

Pete Sessions, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress District 5, will be in Tyler at 9:30 a.m. Monday as part of a district tour blasting Democratic incumbent U.S. Rep. **John Bryant's** preliminary support of President **Bill Clinton's** proposed health care plan...Sessions, who faces Bryant in November, will outline his own health care plan at Smith County Courthouse at his first stop of a two-day "Manure Tour" of the district...Bryant, who has been criticized by Sessions for not being accessible to his constituents, has dismissed his critics by reminding voters that he has always had a special toll-free telephone number for constituents seeking help in resolving problems with the federal government...District 5 constituents may contact Bryant at 1-800-967-6554 for assistance. Bryant also operates district offices in Dallas and Athens and satellite offices in Palestine, Groesbeck, Fairfield, Franklin, Madisonville and Centerville, **Carlton Carl**, Bryant aide, said.

GOP hopeful plans slam of health bill

By GENE LEHMANN
Review Editor

Republican congressional hopeful Pete Sessions will be in Athens July 25 to outline his concerns about President Bill Clinton's health care reform initiatives, his press secretary said today.

Sessions, who is opposing incumbent 5th District U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, will be at the Henderson County Courthouse beginning at 11 a.m. His visit is scheduled to conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Dubbed The Pete Sessions' "Manure Tour," the candidate plans stops in Tyler, Palestine, Buffalo, Centerville and Madison on the same day he is schedule to appear in Athens. The packet given to media says "If you think this thinks, wait until you smell the Bill Clinton/John Bryant health care plan."

The tour is designed to blast "Bryant's support of the Clinton health care plan," according to Lance Byrd, press secretary. "Sessions will be outlining his own health care plan and pointing out the problems contained within the Clinton/Bryant plan," the statement says.

Sessions is scheduled to give a brief speech and answer media questions during the visit.

The GOP candidate is expected to visit Bryan, Hearne, Mexico, Teague, Fairfield and Mesquite on July 26.

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Sessions blasts Clinton's health care reform plan

Opponents say 'Manure Tour' sad gimmick

By JEFF TOMICH
Herald-Press Staff Writer

Republican Congressional candidate Pete Sessions thinks the Clinton health care plan stinks.

Monday, Sessions made the point clear as his two-day, 12-city East Texas "Manure Tour" campaign stopped in Palestine.

A horse trailer filled with manure served as a backdrop while Sessions fielded questions at the Anderson County Courthouse. A banner attached to the side of the trailer read, "the Clinton health care plan stinks worse than this trailer."

Sessions told the audience the Clinton plan would limit people's choice of doctors, add to the federal budget deficit and cost America millions of jobs.

He said health care reforms supported by his Democratic opponent, six-term incumbent John Bryant, will have the same results.

"Bill Clinton has selected his own doctor, now he wants to go and select the doctor that we're going to have," he said. "What should take place is that the free market should make the decision. There should be no mandate from the government."

Sessions said Clinton's reform plan also would reduce incentives for medical research. He called the plan "discriminatory."

"AIDS will never be solved under the Clinton health care plan because there's going to be price controls on companies that go and develop new products," he said.

Sessions also opposes universal coverage. He said the Clinton plan would only increase the burden on people with health coverage by bringing more people



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without insurance into the system.

"If they want a job," Sessions added, "then that company - hopefully because of lowering of taxes and regulations - should be able

to employ people."

"The way we do it is through free enterprise, cutting taxes and letting every single member of the community have a job," he said.

Sessions promised to introduce his solution - his own health care reform proposal - in 10 days.

Charles Bauer, a Sessions campaign coordinator, said the idea for the Manure Tour evolved in a staff meeting. So, it was only fitting four staff members were called upon to load the dung onto a horse trailer Sunday afternoon.

Bauer was one of the lucky four.

"We went and loaded probably 100 or 150 pounds of manure with a Bobcat (mini-bulldozer)," Bauer said. "It was smelly, I will tell you that. And then we shoveled some ourselves. It was a hands-on event."

Opponents who showed up at Monday's rally, however, said Sessions is the one who is full of it.

"The only manure that I heard came out of his mouth," said Brian Olsen, local union organizer for the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees.

He said the Manure Tour is a "slap in the face" for the people in

the 5th Congressional District, without health coverage, and he was unimpressed with Sessions' address.

"I think he was a little flustered by some of the questions. I think he came unprepared. I don't think he has a clue about health care," Olsen said.

AFSCME wants universal coverage reforms supported by both Bryant and Clinton and wants all employers to contribute, Olsen said.

In a news release issued Monday, Bryant said he and other members of Congress continue to write an alternative health care plan to ensure enactment of reforms this year. Bryant is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Health.

Bryant spokesman Carlton Carl called the Sessions tour a "childish exercise."

"Voters don't want to elect some person who is willing to indulge in childish antics like that," Carl said.

Lorrie McHugh, a White House health care spokeswoman, had a similar message from Washington.

"If Mr. Sessions really wants to talk about health care reform," she said, "perhaps he should tell the 108,000 members of working families in his own district who don't have health insurance why he is not fighting for real health care reform." She declined to comment on the trailer.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



PALESTINE
Briefs 7/24/94

From Staff & Wire Reports

Sessions brings campaign to town

Pete Sessions, the Republican candidate for the 5th Congressional district, will be in Palestine Monday as part of a two-day tour of East Texas.

Sessions will be at the Anderson County Courthouse between 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will outline his own health care plan.

Sessions is opposed to a health care plan backed by the Clinton administration, and according to a news release, Cong. John Bryan, D-Dallas.

Session's trip is being touted as the Pete Sessions "Manure Tour."

And his press release said, "if you think this stinks, wait until you smell the Bill Clinton/John Bryant healthcare plan."

State briefs

'70s candidate found guilty on drug charges

From Staff and Wire Reports

A man who ran for Texas governor twice in the 1970s has been convicted on federal charges of drug conspiracy and possession with the intent to distribute 40 kilograms of cocaine. Ramsey Muniz was arrested March 11 in a hotel parking lot in Lewisville after federal drug agents discovered cocaine inside the trunk of a car he was driving. The drugs had an estimated street value of \$800,000, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Sherman. Muniz faces a mandatory life sentence and a maximum \$4 million fine. Muniz, 51, of Corpus Christi ran for governor as a candidate of the La Raza Unida Party in 1972 and 1974.

Rural road, bridge panel formed

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has appointed a special interim state Senate committee to report to the Legislature next year on the needs of rural roads and bridges in Texas. "Safety, commerce and convenience are all at stake in our rural transportation system and the infrastructure that supports it," Bullock said. He appointed Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, to chair the panel. Sens. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, and Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, were appointed as members. The committee's jurisdiction includes 40,000 miles of rural roads designated as state farm-to-market roads and about 138,000 miles of county-maintained roads.

Texans take to transit systems

More than 252 million passengers used Texas municipal transit systems in 1993, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. The 252 million one-way passenger trips were provided by the state's 30 urban transit systems, 41 rural transit systems and more than 250 nonprofit agencies operating vehicles for elderly and disabled people. While public transportation is growing in Texas, 24 percent of the state's urban areas and 16 percent of its counties don't have scheduled public transit services.

Candidate stages 'Manure Tour'

Republican congressional candidate Pete Ses-



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Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions makes a campaign stop with a trailer full of manure Tuesday in Bryan. Sessions is on a 'Manure Tour' to show his feelings for a certain health care plan.

sions is making a stink over President Clinton's health care plan — literally. Sessions is campaigning in East Texas with a trailer full of horse manure. "I know what's in this horse trailer smells awfully bad, but the Clinton-House Ways and Means Committee health care plan smells even worse," Sessions tells onlookers at various stops on his 12-city "Manure Tour." Sessions, the son of former FBI Director William Sessions, is challenging U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. The tour includes stops in Tyler, Bryan, Franklin, Groesbeck, Teague, Fairfield and Mesquite.

Brownsville given savings ideas

The Brownsville Independent School District can save \$23.4 million over the next five years by following recommendations in a new audit of the district, Comptroller John Sharp said. Sharp released his findings Tuesday, saying his recommendations could save \$1.6 million in the upcoming school year and \$5.8 million next year, or 3.2 percent of the current operating budget. The audit, Sharp's latest in a series of school studies, contained 143 recommendations ranging from reallocating managers to aggressively pursuing federal funds available for immigrant assistance.

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"Bill Clinton has selected his own doctor, now he wants to go and select the doctor that we're going to have. What should take place is that the free market should make the decision. There should be no mandate from the government."

— *Republican Congressional candidate Pete Sessions, campaigning in Palestine on Monday.*

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

Introduction

The Key Question

Incumbent 5th District Congressman John Bryant and challenger Pete Sessions disagree on whether the federal government should control America's hospitals, doctors' offices, and insurance through a system of comprehensive national health care regulation:

- Bryant says "yes" -- we should be more like Canada, Britain, or Germany, and adopt a system of national health care regulation.
- Sessions says "no" -- national health care regulation will do more harm than good. We should carefully and incrementally fix bad government health care policies with solutions that will not compromise the quality of American health care, the world's best, or interfere with the patient-doctor relationship.

Pete Sessions' Position

Sessions has identified the two primary problems with today's health care system:

- The average American's health care is too closely tied to his or her employer.
- The average American's health care is more expensive than it needs to be.

Sessions has articulated a specific, five point program to fix bad government health care policies in health care that have created these problems. Sessions proposes to:

- Stop unfairly taxing health insurance of the self-employed, unemployed, and those not covered by employers.
- Allow medical savings accounts for individuals and families.
- Protect insurance of people who lose or change their jobs.
- Give people more opportunities and help in buying health insurance.
- Control medical malpractice trial lawyers.

Sessions believes the answer to America's health care problems is *less* government. Sessions opposes all plans for national health care regulation, pointing out nine specific problems with such plans. Sessions opposes any new national health care bureaucracy.

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Introduction (Cont.)

John Bryant's Position

Bryant would try to solve the problems in health care with *more* government. Bryant supports the universal coverage and national health care regulation sought by Clinton. Specifically, Bryant seeks some form of a combination of the socialized medicine plan, the detailed Clinton plan, and the vague "Clinton-lite" plans.

National health care regulation injects the government into the patient-doctor relationship in order to control health care spending. National health care regulation would be implemented by federal politicians, bureaucrats, prosecutors, and judges.

Bryant wants to replace reliance on employers for health care with reliance on government. Bryant wants the government to tax employers by mandating that they buy government-defined insurance. Sessions calls this "at best, a step backwards." Bryant believes, with the President and Mrs. Clinton, that more government regulation, more government bureaucrats, and more government mandates will reduce costs. Sessions counters with "basic economics," pointing out that price controls and rationing "are a recipe for lower quality and higher prices, not the reverse."

Conclusion

Do you trust Clinton & Congress with you health care? Challenger Pete Sessions position is clear:

What Bill Clinton and John Bryant want is more government in health care, but they have to make-up nice sounding words to sell it: universal coverage, universal access, and so on. But the fine print says something different. Health care 'reform' by Clinton and Congress means more government power, regulation, spending, and taxes.

But like those who voted for Ronald Reagan and Ross Perot, I believe the problem is that government doesn't work. We don't need a comprehensive system of national health care regulation, we need to carefully fix bad government health care policies.

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

Making Health Care Work for Individuals and Families: Yes

Pete Sessions says "yes" to fixing bad government policies that make health care too closely tied to one's current employer and too expensive.

1. **Yes**, all Americans should have the same favorable tax treatment in buying health insurance; the government should stop penalizing through the tax laws those Americans who work for companies who don't provide health care insurance, who work for themselves, or that find themselves out of work.
2. **Yes**, all Americans should have the right to a Medical Savings Account--essentially a tax-free medical IRA--which will give them personal control and security over their health care: employers should be able to offer Medical Savings Accounts in conjunction with catastrophic health care insurance; individuals should be allowed to invest in their own tax-free medical savings accounts.
3. **Yes**, all Americans should be able to keep their insurance both when they renew their policies and when they change jobs; they should not face premium increases due to pre-existing conditions.
4. **Yes**, all Americans should have more options and help in buying health insurance. Small businesses should be allowed to pool their health insurance. Churches, unions, and fraternal organizations should also be able to offer health insurance without government getting in the way. People who work but don't make enough to fully pay for health insurance should get some additional tax credits to help them pay for it. All Americans should have the right to buy affordable types of health insurance covering vital medical expenses.
5. **Yes**, all Americans should pay less money to medical malpractice lawyers, while still compensating patients harmed by bad medical care. Lawyers should not be able to drive up medical costs by suing doctors with outrageous claims that are without substantial justification. Lawyers should not get one-third of the money when a doctor makes an early settlement offer to compensate the injured party. Lawyers should not be able to trump up "pain and suffering" claims when a defendant makes an early offer to pay the full medical and economic costs.

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Clinton & Clinton-Lite National Health Care Regulation: No

Pete Sessions says "no" to Clinton-style national health care regulation that would harm the way Americans now get their health care.

1. **No** new government health bureaucracy.
2. **No** plan that forces Americans to abandon the health insurance policies they now have, or prevents them from continuing to see the doctors that they now see.
3. **No** government mandate that tells individuals or their employers that they have to purchase health insurance, what plan they must purchase, or from whom.
4. **No** health care alliances or purchasing groups that businesses or individuals are forced to join or whose monopoly powers would prevent anyone from buying private health insurance if any person so chooses.
5. **No** government-set prices on insurance, medical fees, or prescription drugs.
6. **No** global health care budgets or government rationing of medical services.
7. **No** "community rating" on insurance that prevents people who take prudent measures to protect their health from receiving discounts on insurance premiums.
8. **No** government control of medical education to enforce quotas or restrictions on the number and type of medical specialists trained each year -- or on their gender, race, or ethnic background.
9. **No** government-defined, standard comprehensive health benefits package.

These components of the Clinton Plan will necessarily be a part any system of national health care regulation, compromise the quality of American's health care, and inject big government into the patient-doctor relationship.

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All Americans Deserve Equal Tax Treatment for Health Care

The federal government allows employers to provide tax-free health care benefits, but taxes the money individuals use to buy their own health care and health care insurance. This is so because fifty years ago in World War II General Motors circumvented wartime wage and price controls by giving its workers health benefits instead of cash, deducting those benefits as a business expense, and the government allowed the practice.

Today, this means that those most in need of help on health care -- the unemployed, the self-employed, and those working for small firms that do not provide health insurance -- are penalized while those who work for companies that provide health insurance get it tax-free. This is unfair and unreasonable.

The solution is simple: individuals who buy health insurance themselves should be able to deduct their insurance premiums from their taxes and individuals who want to save money to buy their own health care should be able to do so through Medical Savings Accounts.

To do this without raising the deficit, the government will have to spend less money. Part of this savings can be achieved through the reforms in health care. The rest can be achieved by spending cuts such as those proposed by Minnesota Congressman Penny and administrative cuts such as those proposed by Texas Senator Hutchison.

Taxes are powerful tools for good or ill. Our tax system is the underlying cause of most of our health care problems; fixing it is absolutely essential to fixing America's health care problems.

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

Americans Should Be Able to Save and Spend for Their Own Health Care

Americans should have the option to save money to buy their own routine health care in tax-advantaged Medical Savings Accounts -- either by employer-provided contributions or through their own savings. Everyone would still have catastrophic insurance for expensive medical emergencies.

Today, the tax system makes paying for health care through health insurance company bureaucracy tax-advantaged, but taxes paying for health care directly. This makes no sense.

Consider homeowner's insurance. Homeowners buy insurance against fire, tornadoes, and major theft. Homeowner's insurance does not cover leaky faucets and broken water heaters. In a world without taxes, this is how health care would be bought: insurance would be for disasters, not routine expenses.

But if homeowner's insurance was tax deductible and buying water heaters was not, homeowners would buy water heaters through their homeowner's insurance as long as the paperwork costs and other inefficiencies were less than the tax savings. This is the crazy world that the government has created in health care through a bad tax system. Government should not artificially favor one way of paying for health over another.

Tax-advantaged Medical Savings Accounts will allow employers, over time, to offer their employees cash to buy their own routine medical care and then to provide employees with catastrophic, high deductible insurance policy for major medical expenses.

Employers and individuals would be allowed to contribute up to \$3,000 per year to tax-advantaged Medical Savings Accounts. These savings could be used to pay for routine medical care up to the deductible amount on the catastrophic insurance policy. For routine care, the administrative costs that now eat up 25% or more of costs would be reduced drastically.

Almost as critical, Medical Savings Accounts will provide a cushion for individuals and families through bad times that they don't now have. Medical Savings Accounts could be used to pay for catastrophic insurance during periods of unemployment, helping eliminating the fear many working Americans have about the double catastrophe: losing both their job and their health insurance. Unlike government-defined health coverage, Medical Savings Accounts will truly be health care that can never be taken away.

Medical Savings Accounts would be carefully phased in over time and would remain an option. No one would be forced to change the way they now get health care.

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

Working People Who Get Sick or Lose Their Job Should Be Able to Keep Their Insurance

Because of the governments policy of favoring employer provided health insurance, the government has for too long ignored the problem of renewable insurance for those who buy their own insurance and get sick and the problem of portable insurance for those who move from one job to another or who lose their jobs.

These problems can be fixed. Individual and group health plans should be made renewable without premium increases due to pre-existing conditions of those already covered by a policy. Renewable insurance should be made available with higher deductibles to help people who lose or change their jobs to keep catastrophic insurance while avoiding the very high premiums associated with low deductible policies.

These policies should be options for Americans, not requirements.

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Giving Americans More Options and Help in Buying Health Insurance

Because of the federal government's historical bias toward employer-provided health care, there are many federal and state restriction on other types of organizations that can provide health insurance. Churches, labor unions, and other non-business organizations should be freed from all of these restrictions.

In addition, small business should be allowed to pool their health insurance purchases. Currently, there are restrictions that effectively limit small businesses' ability to take advantage of the cost-savings associated with large insurance pools.

The federal government should also allow all Americans to buy affordable health insurance for core medical expenses, without coverage for things like drug abuse treatment. Current laws in many states outlaw all but "gold-plated" policies and increase the number of people who cannot afford any form of health insurance.

Many working Americans still may not be not able to afford health insurance because the very high payroll, income, and other taxes means government takes too much of the money they earn. In addition to tax reform that cuts taxes on working American families, low-income working Americans should get vouchers -- or tax credits similar to the Earned Income Tax Credit -- to help pay for health insurance.

By helping more Americans be able to pay for affordable health care and health insurance, we will reduce the tax-like shortfalls hospitals and local governments now must pay to give health care to those without insurance. These savings will reduce the cost of health care for all Americans.

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

Paying Less to Medical Malpractice Lawyers

One of the main problems in our health care system is that too much money goes to malpractice lawyers and that medical malpractice lawsuits are more like a crooked lottery than a functioning legal system.

The medical malpractice system needs to be fixed so that lawyer's get less money and deserving patients get their money more quickly and more certainly. The system needs to encourage reasonable settlements and discourage unreasonable lawyer's tactics.

Pete Sessions supports three reforms to begin the process of reforming our broken malpractice system.

First, judges should be able to throw out claims that are without substantial justification. Ambulance-chasing lawyers should not be able to pay quack "expert" witnesses to come up with some new theory of medicine when making a claim. Malpractice should be just that: a doctor who did not follow what established medical opinion thinks is proper practice.

Second, lawyers should not be able to trump-up "pain and suffering" awards when the defendant agrees to pay the full economic and financial damages. These award discourage early settlement offers and encourage ambulance chasing.

Third, injured parties should not have to pay lawyers one-third of their settlements when an injured party accepts an initial settlement offer. Lawyers should only get their regular fees, not a windfall at the expense of their clients. Furthermore, lawyers contingency fees should be based only on the difference between any amount actually awarded by a jury and the initial settlement offer.

No serious reform of health care can ignore reforming medical malpractice law and reining in out-of-control medical malpractice lawyers.

PETE SESSIONS ON HEALTH CARE

National Health Care Regulation: What the Fine Print Means

The fine print of any system of national health care regulation will inevitably be enormous. The Clinton Health Act is outlined in 90 pages, but has 1252 pages describing the regulations and penalties. And these pages will be followed by thousands of more pages of laws as Congress tries to fix problems with Clinton-style plans, tens of thousands of pages of regulations implementing it, hundreds of thousands of pages of bureaucratic interpretations of it, and millions upon millions of pages of documents in the many lawsuits national health care regulation will provoke.

Economic analysts looking at national health care regulation have separated its effects into four areas, each corresponding to one of the nice-sounding phrases used by Clinton & Congress. In plain English, this is what national health care regulation means:

- "Universal Coverage" No American can get a job without buying a government-defined standard insurance package.
- "Universal Access" No American will be able to get true catastrophic health insurance, but instead will have to settle for government-preferred "managed-care".
- "Community Rating" All Americans pay the same for health insurance in any given state or region.
- "Premium Cap" Health care is paid for by payroll taxes called premiums. Health care spending is limited by how much government sets health care payroll tax premiums and subsidies.

All these elements of national health care regulation will radically change how Americans get health care, and change it for the worse.

Clinton & Congress want to "give you health care that can never be taken away." But as Thomas Jefferson said "Government can do something for the people only in proportion as it can do something to the people." National health care regulation is a dangerous, inefficient, and unnecessary way for Americans to get health care.

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America's Choice

The fundamental cause of the health "crisis" in America is that doctors and pharmaceutical companies have invented thousands of new ways not only to keep people alive longer, but to make their lives more healthy and productive. Forty years ago, for example, a heart attack generally killed you or debilitated you for the rest of your life. Today, most victims of major heart attacks live long and productive lives.

Furthermore, middle-class Americans today get much better health care much more quickly than the citizens of any other industrialized nations. Much better than Canada, so often cited by those supporting national health care regulation as a model. To take but one example, millions of Canadian women can no longer get epidurals to relieve the pain of childbirth.

And the health care industry--doctors, nurses, factory workers making medical devices, research scientists discovering new drugs, and the tens of millions of others who directly or indirectly work in the health care industry--is now the largest and one of the most important parts of America's economy.

Does our whole health care system--a system by which tens of millions of Americans provide health care to two-hundred and fifty million Americans--need to be put under the control of the national government through regulations on "universal access," "universal coverage," "community rating," and "premium caps." John Bryant says yes.

This is at once ironic and dangerous because government has directly created the most acute problems in health care itself:

Government tax laws penalizes those least able to afford it.

Government tax laws penalizes efficient ways of paying for routine care.

Government regulations fail to protect those who change or lose jobs.

Government regulations and budgets deter creative ways to get health care.

Government tort laws make Americans pay too much to trial lawyers.

Pete Sessions supports fixing these bad government policies. Pete Sessions opposes creating a system of national health care regulation and injecting more government into the patient-doctor relationship.

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**This
election,
make the
death
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stick.**

REASONS WHY THE DEATH PENALTY IS A FEDERAL ISSUE.

The abuse of habeas corpus can be fixed only by Congress. This makes the death penalty a federal issue. Because of habeas corpus, the death penalty has virtually been shut down as a form of punishment in our justice system.

Today, death row inmates can repeatedly use the appeal of habeas corpus to prolong their sentence and their life - all at the expense of taxpayers.

A remedy to this action was proposed on October 17, 1991. Congress voted on a crime bill which would have prohibited federal habeas corpus appeals in cases which had a "full and fair" hearing on the state level. Furthermore, the measure would have required all habeas corpus appeals be filed within one year after exhausting state appeals. The bill failed by a vote of 208 - 218, with John Bryant voting against placing any limitations on habeas corpus.

What is "habeas corpus?"

Habeas corpus is a latin term which literally means "present the body." It's an important constitutional principle. Unfortunately, today, it's a privilege being abused to the benefit of criminals to the disservice of public safety.

A "writ of habeas corpus" is a request to the judge, which - if accepted - orders the defendant into court with his attorney and prosecutors to argue a point of law. The essence of habeas corpus is to challenge the right of the state to hold a prisoner, who might be under arrest, convicted, or on death row.

Death row inmates can present an unlimited number of habeas corpus writs to almost any federal judge in the country. They can allege they suddenly "remembered" a pertinent fact in the case (forgotten during the trial), or that jail conditions are unconstitutional, or that they were misled by law enforcement officials as to the possible punishment before they confessed. The impact of these endless legal "fishing expeditions" is to render the current death penalty almost useless.

JOHN BRYANT'S VOTES AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY

Over just one three day period, John Bryant voted in Congress to weaken the death penalty down to nothing. First, he voted to apply affirmative action rules to the death penalty. Specifically, Bryant voted against the death penalty being applied to any case in any jurisdiction where there is a disproportion in death penalty executions broken down by race.

Bryant also voted against expanding the death penalty to cases where a murderer 'showed a reckless disregard for life.' This amendment would have made the death penalty available to juries in cases when killers commit 'drive-by' shootings. Bryant voted "NO!"

THE DEATH PENALTY IN TEXAS HURRY UP AND DELAY

* There are 374 death row inmates in Texas

* On average, death row inmates wait 8.5 years before they are executed

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of the United States in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and establish the Constitution for the United States of America.

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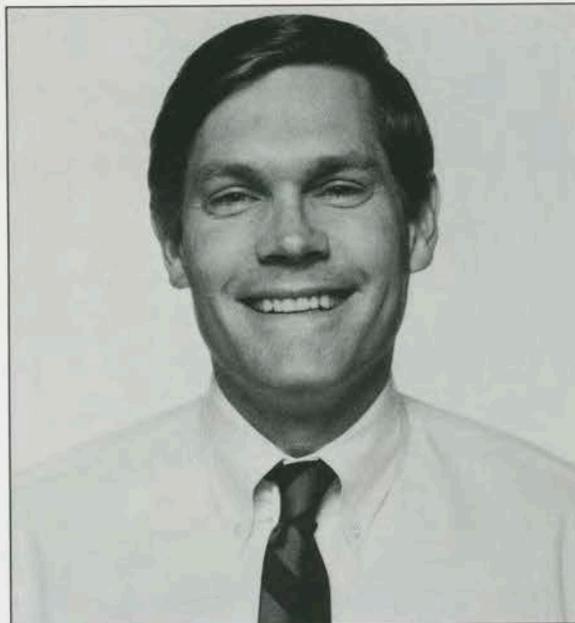
ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

John Bryant votes to give convicted killers your tax dollars for their legal costs, while denying those funds to prosecutors

Did you know "indigent" death row inmates tap federal funds to pay the legal costs for their habeas corpus actions? In the meantime, states and county prosecutors have to argue against these habeas corpus actions using limited resources.

On October 17, 1991, John Bryant voted against an amendment to the crime bill which would have allowed states to use federal funds for prosecutors to respond to death row habeas corpus appeals. The amendment would have required an equal amount of federal funding, which already goes to death row prisoners, also be given to prosecutors.

Bryant voted against this sensible amendment, thus keeping the flow of tax dollars open to death row inmates but closed to prosecutors.



Vote for Pete Sessions for Congress

*Pete Sessions will fight in Congress
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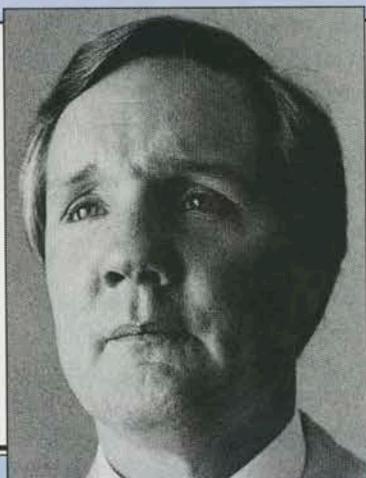
The pro-criminal rights liberals in the U.S. House have blocked all efforts to put teeth back into the death penalty. This year, you can change that by voting out our liberal, anti-death penalty incumbent, John Bryant, and replace him with a man more concerned with victims' rights than with criminals' rights: Pete Sessions.

The death penalty is a useful deterrent to violent crimes which result in the loss of life. The problem today is that there is too much of a delay between the time a murderer is convicted and sentenced and the time he or she is given a lethal injection. Hence, the death penalty is not seen as a threat to any killer who murders someone.

Currently, there are 374 death row inmates in Texas. Pete Sessions knows that if there was a death sentence carried out every day for a year, then gun-toting punks would think twice before continuing their rampages.

We have carjackers and senseless murders in our communities because law enforcement has lost an effective deterrent to violent murders: the death penalty.

Pete Sessions wants to put teeth back into the death penalty; John Bryant has worked to water down the death penalty. It's time for a change.



Article 1, Section 9, Page 8 — The Privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion the public safety may require it.

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**SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- AUGUST 24 - 28, 1994 -- OKLAHOMA,
TEXAS, KANSAS & IOWA**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994

NOTE: Mike will arrive in Tulsa at 3:30 pm.

?? pm DEPART Washington, DC for Tulsa, OK/Tulsa International

FBO: Millionaire
Aircraft: Falcon 50 (MESA)
Tail number: 83MP
Flight time: 2 hours and 30 minutes
Pilots: John McWhorter
Seats: 10
Meal: Dinner

Manifest: Senator Dole
Senator Nickles
Contact: Sally Geymuller
214/969-2210
214/969-2223 fax

TIME CHANGE: - 1 hour

?? pm ARRIVE Tulsa, OK

FBO: Millionaire
918/836-6592
Met by: Mike Glassner
Steve Edwards, Inhofe staff

?? pm DEPART airport for The Adams Mark Hotel

Driver: Steve Edwards
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: 100 E. 2nd Street

?? pm ARRIVE Adams Mark Hotel

918/582-9000
918/560-2261 fax
RON----Adams Mark Hotel

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994

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7:25 am DEPART Adams Mark Hotel for Fundraising Breakfast for Jim Inhofe
 Walk time: 5 minutes
 Location: Summit Tower Club
 One Williams Center (across the street
 from hotel)
 Escorted by: Craig Purser, Inhofe Staff

7:30 am ARRIVE Summit Tower Club
 918/582-5243
 Met by: Congressman Inhofe

7:30 am- ATTEND/SPEAK at Fundraising Breakfast for Jim Inhofe
 8:25 am Location: Summit Tower Club - 50th Floor
 Main Dining Room
 Attendance: 200 @ \$250 per person
 Event runs: 7:30 - 8:30 am
 Press: Closed
 Facility: Headtable with podium
 Names: Senator Dole
 Senator Nickles
 Cong. Inhofe
 Kay Inhofe
 Steve Largent, Congressional candidate, 1st
 CD
 Tom Coburn, Congressional candidate, 2nd
 CD
 Ron Howell, head of Koch Industries
 Ms. Ron Howell
 Frank Keating, Gubernatorial candidate
 Minister?

Format: 7:30 am Ron Howell welcomes guests and gives
 Pledge of Allegiance
 7:35 am Breakfast is served
 7:55 am Ron Howell introduces Senator Nickles
 8:00 am Senator Nickles gives remarks
 and introduces Senator Dole
 8:10 am Senator Dole gives remarks and introduces
 Congressman Inhofe
 8:20 am Congressman Inhofe gives remarks
 8:25 am Conclusion of remarks

Contact: Gretchen Purser
 Lauren Whitten, NRSC
 405/848-6060, 405/848-6198 fax, 405/528-3997 (H)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994 (Cont'd)

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10:00 am DEPART Tulsa for Oklahoma City, OK/Wiley Post

FBO: Million Air
 Aircraft: Falcon 50 (MESA)
 Tail number: 83MP
 Flight time: 30 minutes

Pilots: John McWhorter
 Seats: 10
 Meal: Snack

Manifest: Senator Dole
 Senator Nickles
 Jim Inhofe
 Mike Glassner
 Contact: Sally Geymuller
 214/969-2210
 214/969-2223 fax

10:30 am ARRIVE Oklahoma City, OK/Wiley Post

FBO: Million Air
 405/787-4040
 Met by: Ragon Gentry, Inhofe staff

10:35 am DEPART airport for Waterford Hotel

Driver: Mark Nichols
 Drive time: 15 minutes
 Location: 6300 Waterford Boulevard

10:50 am ARRIVE Waterford Hotel

405/848-4782
 405/843-9161 fax

11:15 am- ATTEND Major Donor Reception for Jim Inhofe

12:00 N Location: The Chapter Room
 Attendance: 50 @ \$500 per person
 Event runs: 11:15 am-12:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: None
 Format: Mix and mingle
 11:25 am Photo-op
 Contact: Laura Whitten, NRSC
 405/848-6060

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994 (cont'd)**PAGE five**

12:00 N- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Luncheon for Jim Inhofe

1:00 pm

Location: Grand Ballroom

Attendance: 200 @ \$250 per person

Event runs: 12:00 N -1:00 pm

Press: Closed

Facility: Head Table with podium

Head table Names:

Senator Dole

Senator Nickles

Cong. Inhofe

Cong. Ernest Istook

Kay Inhofe

Blake Arnold, Finance Chairman

Cindy Arnold

Ann Felton, Campaign co-chairman

Dr. Warren Felton

Randy Spindle, Minister

Format: 12:05 pm Ann Felton, Finance Committee member,
introduces Stacey Lowder

Ms. Lowder sings Star Spangled Banner

12:07 pm Mr. Spindle gives invocation and Lunch
is served12:20 pm Blake Arnold, Finance Committee
Chairman, introduces Senator Nickles

12:22 pm Senator Nickles gives remarks

12:32 pm Senator Nickles introduces Senator Dole

12:34 pm Senator Dole gives remarks and
introduces Congressman Inhofe

12:46 pm Congressman gives remarks

12:56 pm Program concludes

Contact: Laura Whitten, NRSC
405/848-6060

1:00 pm- PRESS AVAIL

1:15 pm

Location: Foyer of the Grand Ballroom

1:15 pm DEPART Waterford Hotel for Wiley Post Airport

Driver: Ragon Gentry

Drive time: 20 minutes

1:35 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Million Air
405/787-4040

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994 (cont'd)**PAGE six**

1:40 pm DEPART Oklahoma City for Dallas, TX/Love Field

FBO: Ryder Aviall
 Aircraft: Falcon 50 (MESA)
 Tail number: 83MP
 Flight time: 35 minutes

Pilots: John McWhorter
 Seats: 10
 Meal:

Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Contact: Sally Beymuller
 214/969-2210
 214/969-2223 fax

2:15 pm ARRIVE Dallas, TX/Love Field

FBO: Ryder Aviall
 214/956-5400

2:15 pm- MEET with Tom Pauken, Ed Harrison, Congressional Candidate 24th CD,

2:30 pm Tex Lezar, candidate for Lt. Governor and Don Wittig, candidate for Attorney General

Location: Conference Room # 2

2:30 pm- PRESS AVAIL with Tom Pauken, Tex Lezar, Ed Harrison and Don Wittig

3:00 pm Location: Upstairs

3:05 pm DEPART airport for Crescent Court Hotel

Driver: Andrew Littlefair
 Drive time: 20 minutes
 Location: 400 Crescent Court

3:25 pm ARRIVE Crescent Court Hotel

214/871-3200

NOTE: The following are proposed events from Brian Berry upon your arrival:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994 (cont'd)

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3:30 pm- **OPTIONAL PRESS CALLS**

4:00 pm Brian is working on this.

YES _____ NO _____

4:00 pm-**OPTIONAL** Meet with Nathan Hecht,

4:30 pm - Meeting with Dick Weinhold, Christian Coalition State Director 5:00 pm

YES _____ NO _____

PRIVATE TIME

7:05 pm DEPART hotel for Texas GOP Victory '94 Reception and Dinner

Driver: Andrew Littlefair
Drive time: 10 minutes
Location: Home of T. Boone Pickens
6909 Vassar Drive

7:15 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Texas GOP Victory '94 Reception and Dinner

9:15 pm Location: T, Boone Pickens Home
Attendance: 60-70 @ \$10,000-\$25,000 a couple
Event runs: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Seated in rounds
No podium
Format: 7:00 - 7:45 pm Cocktail reception
7:45 pm Proceed to dinner
8:45 pm Mr. Pickens introduces Senator Hutchison
8:47 pm Senator Hutchison gives remarks
8:52 pm Mr. Pickens introduces Senator Gramm
8:54 pm Senator Gramm gives remarks
8:59 pm Mr. Pickens introduces Senator Dole
9:01 pm Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: Andrew Littlefair
214/969-2208
Jay Rosser

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994 (cont'd)

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9:15 pm DEPART Victory '94 for Crescent 214/969-221 Court Hotel
 Driver: Andrew Littlefair
 Drive time: 10 minutes
 Location: 400 Crescent Court

9:25 pm ARRIVE Crescent Court Hotel for PRIVATE
 214/871-3200

RON----Dallas, TX

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994

7:45 am DEPART Crescent Court Hotel for Breakfast for Senator Kay Bailey
 Hutchison

Driver: Thad Chapman
 214/404-2134
 214/348-3568 (h)
 214/404-2033 fax
 Drive time: 10 minutes
 Location: Melrose Hotel
 3015 Oak Lawn Avenue
 Advance: Jay Rosser
 214/969-2219

7:55 am ARRIVE Melrose Hotel
 214/521-5151

8:00 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Breakfast Meeting with Senator Hutchison's

9:00 am maxed out donors and key donors to her legal defense fund.

Location: Oak Lawn Room - 1st Floor
 Attendance: 25-30 maxed out donors
 Event runs: 8:00 - 9:00 pm
 Press: Closed
 Facility: Hollow square seating
 Format: Brief remarks from Senator Hutchison
 Brief remarks from Senator Dole
 Contact: Shea Woodard
 713/975-9300
 713/975-1720

9:00 am- Press Event with Senator Hutchison

9:15 am Location: Ballroom 9-1

NOTE: Senator Hutchison will announce that 254 counties have been
 organized.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994 (Cont'd)**PAGE nine**

9:15 am- ATTEND/SPEAK at Senator Hutchison's Statewide

9:45 am Organizational Meeting

Location: Ballroom 9-1
Attendance: 120-125 Key state, regional and county leaders.
Event runs: 9:15 - 11:45 am
Press: Closed
Facility: Classroom style, podium
Format: Brief remarks from Senator Dole
Contact: Shea Woodard
713/975-9300

9:50 am DEPART Melrose Hotel for Love Field

Driver:

Drive time: 10 minutes

10:00 am ARRIVE Love Field and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Ryder Aviall
214/956-5400

10:05 am DEPART Dallas for Kansas City/Downtown Airport

FBO: Executive Beechcraft
Aircraft: Falcon 50 (MESA)
Tail number: 83MP
Flight time: 1 hour 15minutes

Pilots: John McWhorter
Seats: 10
Meal: None

Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Contact: Sally Geymuller
214/969-2210
214/969-2223 fax

11:20 am ARRIVE Kansas City, MO/Downtown Airport

FBO: Executive Beechcraft
816/842-8484

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994 (Cont'd)

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11:25 am DEPART airport for Fundraising Luncheon Bill Graves

Driver: Jordan White
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Law Offices of Polsinelli, White
700 W. 47th Street
Plaza

11:40 N ARRIVE Law Offices of Polsinelli, White
913/753-1000

12:00 N- MEET with Bill Graves
12:30 pm

12:30 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Lunch for Bill Graves
1:00 pm

Location: 11th Floor
Attendance: 10 hi-donors and potential Finance Committee
Members
Event runs: 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Press: Closed
Facility: Board room table
Format: John Peterson introduces Bill Graves
Bill Graves gives remarks and introduces Senator
Dole
Senator Dole gives remarks
Contact: Joyce McGarry
913/273-1763 (o)
913/296-1038 (h)

1:00 pm DEPART Law Offices for Downtown Airport

Driver: Jordan White
Drive time: 15 minutes

1:15 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Executive Beechcraft
816/842-8484

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994 (Cont'd)

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1:20 pm DEPART Kansas City for Topeka, KS/Forbes

FBO: Million Air
Aircraft: Chancellor 414
Tail number: 12436
Flight time: 25 minutes
Pilots: Mitch Mosiman
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Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner

1:45 pm ARRIVE Topeka, KS/Forbes

FBO: Million Air
913/862-0950
Met by: Lance Latham, Advance

1:50 pm DEPART airport for Finance Committee Meeting for
Sam Brownback

Driver: Lance Latham
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Dr. Shanti and Sue Ghandi Residence
7821 SW 33rd St

2:05 pm ARRIVE Ghandi Residence
913/478-9009

2:15 pm- ATTEND Finance Committee Meeting for Sam Brownback

3:15 pm Attendance: 20
Contact: Tim McGiven
913/273-8582

3:15 pm DEPART Brownback Meeting for Meeting with Jordan Haines and Phil
Anchutz

Driver: Lance Latham
Drive time: 15 minutes
Location: Airport - Main Terminal

3:30 pm ARRIVE Main Terminal and proceed to Conference Room

3:30 pm- MEET with Jordan Haines and Phil Anchutz

4:30 pm Location: Conference Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994 (Cont'd)**PAGE twelve**

4:35 pm DEPART Topeka for Phillipsburg
 FBO: Hill Aviation
 Aircraft: Chancellor 414
 Tail number: 12436
 Flight time: 1 hour 5 minutes
 Pilots: Mitch Mosiman
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Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner
 Kim Wells

5:40 pm ARRIVE Phillipsburg
 FBO: Hill Aviation
 913/543-2421
 Met by: Janine Schneider

5:45 pm DEPART airport for Logan, KS
 Drive time: 20 minutes

6:05 pm ARRIVE Logan

6:05 pm- ATTEND Phillips County Fundraising Picnic
 6:35 pm

NOTE: Senator Kassebaum, Congressman Roberts and Senator Frohm
 will be attending.

6:35 pm DEPART Logan for Phillipsburg airport
 Driver: Janine Schneider
 Drive time: 20 minutes

6:55 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

7:00 pm DEPART Phillipsburg for Hays, KS
 FBO: Rich's Air
 Aircraft: Chancellor 414
 Tail number: 12436
 Flight time: 30 minutes
 Pilots: Mitch Mosiman
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Manifest: Senator Dole
 Mike Glassner

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994 (Cont'd)

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7:30 pm ARRIVE Hays and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: Rich's Air
913/625-6618

7:40 pm DEPART Hays, KS for Washington/National

FBO: Signature
Aircraft: Lear 35 (Conagra)
Tail number: 823CA
Flight time: 2 hours 45 minutes
Pilots: Steve Walling

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Seats: 7
Meal: Dinner
Manifest: Senator Dole
Mike Glassner
Contact: Deb Bolden
708/898-5012

TIME CHANGE: + 1 hour

11:25 pm ARRIVE Washington/National

FBO: Signature
703/419-8440

11:30 pm DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Wilbert

11:45 pm ARRIVE Watergate

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BACKGROUND ON HUTCHISON LARGE DONOR BREAKFAST

Saturday, August 27, 1994
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. CDT
Melrose Hotel, Oaklawn Room
Dallas, Texas

PURPOSE

To meet with 15-20 major maxed-out donors of Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison. Additionally, some of the attendees contributed large sums to her legal defense fund.

BACKGROUND

This is an opportunity to thank key major donors for their assistance to Hutchison over the past year. Many have given extensively due to last year's special election and Kay's race this year. It is a very important group to Senator Hutchison.

POINTS TO STRESS

- * The effectiveness of Sen. Hutchison in Washington.
- * The Senator's leadership on fighting for Texas issues.
- * Thank the donors for their extra level of commitment to Sen. Hutchison.

BACKGROUNDER ON HUTCHISON LEADERSHIP MEETING

Saturday, August 27, 1994
9:00 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. CDT
Melrose Hotel, Ballroom
Dallas, Texas

PURPOSE

To address the statewide organizational meeting of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The event will begin with Senator Dole and Kay at the podium announcing that Kay has organized all 254 Texas. The media will be in the room to cover the event.

BACKGROUND

Over 100 county leaders for Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's campaign will gather in Dallas to attend her second statewide organizational meeting. At this meeting, Sen. Hutchison will announce that they are organized in all 254 Texas counties -- a rare feat.

Hutchison has the strongest grassroots organization of any candidate in Texas today. Her campaign places heavy emphasis on targeting and turning out the GOP vote.

Hutchison's organization offers a stark contrast to her Democrat opponent Richard Fisher who has few counties organized.

At this meeting, Hutchison county and regional leaders will receive their "marching orders" for the remainder of the campaign. They will be given campaign material and a listing of objectives to complete.

POINTS TO STRESS

- * The importance of Republicans to focus on grassroots organization building.
- * Congratulate Kay and her team in organizing all 254 Texas counties.

- * Hutchison prides herself in her ability to attract independent and Democrat voters --- particularly Ross Perot supporters. Hutchison is a "United We Stand" member and keeps in regular contact with Perot.
- * Sen. Hutchison is proud of her leadership in fighting to get "spousal IRA's" for women who work in the home. This is a very popular issue.
- * Hutchison focused her last race at attacking wasteful spending in the Clinton stimulus plan. You may wish to reiterate how effective Hutchison has been in fighting wasteful spending.

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For Lt. Governor

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Kay Ryon
Press Secretary
and Deputy Campaign Manager



Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor

Tex Lezar has extensive experience in both state and federal government.

Tex served as Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Legal Policy and Chief of Staff to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith from 1983 to 1985 after serving as Special Council to the Attorney General for two years. Under Lezar, the Legal Policy division of the U.S. Department of Justice advised the Attorney General and the President on improvements in both civil and criminal law, the only division at Justice with both jurisdictions. This division was also responsible for federal judicial appointments from federal District Courts to the U.S. Supreme Court. As the Attorney General's Chief of Staff, Lezar was also responsible for implementing all initiatives of the President and the Attorney General throughout the Justice Department and federal legal establishment.

President Reagan publicly praised Tex for his role in creating the ten-part attack on organized crime, including the formation of the Organized Crime Commission and the organized crime and drug-trafficking task forces. He was also involved in international negotiations concerning drug trafficking, extradition, refugee assistance, and law enforcement. Upon leaving full time government in 1985, Tex served as Vice Chairman of President Reagan's Commission on Pornography.

Tex is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School where he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Texas Law Review*. He is a founder of the law firm Daniel & Lezar, a litigation firm with offices in Dallas and Houston. He is President-elect of the Texas Law Review Association and a member of the American Law Institute, the pre-eminent scholarly organization in law and publisher of the authoritative *Restatements of the Law*. As a member of the board of advisors for the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute -- a division of the Southwestern Legal Foundation -- and the legal policy advisory board of the Washington Legal Foundation, Tex devotes his considerable skills to policy issues ranging from improving criminal justice to fighting frivolous lawsuits. Tex is also a member of the National Association of Former United States Attorneys (a law enforcement group that includes former U.S. Assistant Attorneys General as well as former U.S. Attorneys). Until deciding upon this race, Tex served as President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank. His work there led him to edit *Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States*, a book in which the nation's foremost conservative experts propose changes to improve state government.

Following his 1970 graduation from Yale (Intensive Philosophy, Honors), Tex worked as an assistant to William F. Buckley, Jr. He served as an aide to President Richard Nixon from 1971 to 1974. In the late 1970's, Tex served as special counsel to John Connally as well as General Counsel to Texas Secretary of State George Strake (1979-1980).

Tex is active in Texas. He has served as president of the Associated Texans Against Crime (ATAC) as well as serving on Senator Phil Gramm's Federal Judicial Evaluation Committee. He is a featured columnist with numerous Texas newspapers, a contributor to the *Wall Street Journal's* Rule of Law Column, a frequent commentator on radio stations nationwide, and a guest on various television news shows. Tex, a native Texan, lives in Dallas with his wife Merrie Spaeth Lezar and has two sons and a daughter. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

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**Tex Lezar
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in the news

The Dallas Morning News

Wednesday, August 10, 1994

Foe blasts Bullock over gambling lobbyist on staff Lieutenant governor defends his campaign aide's qualifications

By George Kuempel

Austin Bureau of The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN — H.J. "Tex" Lezar of Dallas, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, criticized Democratic incumbent Bob Bullock on Tuesday for having a gambling lobbyist on his campaign staff.

Mr. Lezar also charged that Mr. Bullock has "been bought" by casino promoters.

Mr. Bullock dismissed the allegations. He said Jim Warren, the campaign aide in question, helped state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown defeat Mr.

Lezar and two other people for the GOP nomination for attorney general in 1990.

"Mr. Warren did a tremendously good job for Buster Brown, and Lezar came in a slow third" in that race, Mr. Bullock said. "I feel that gave Mr. Warren good qualifications."

Mr. Lezar raised the issue of Mr. Warren's employment in a prepared statement that also pointed to \$150,000 in campaign contributions to Mr. Bullock from casino promoters.

"Bob Bullock says he's personal-

ly against casino gambling. But with a casino lobbyist as his official mouthpiece, don't bet on it," Mr. Lezar said.

He noted that Mr. Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said recently that although he opposes expanding gambling, he will stay out of the fight if such a bill gets to the Senate floor next year.

Mr. Warren said he was hired by former Nevada Lt. Gov. Robert Cashell, a native of East Texas, to lobby for casino gambling after he went to work as a consultant to Mr. Bullock's campaign about five months ago.

Houston Chronicle

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994

Donation raises questions about Whitewater counsel

By **NANCY MATHIS**

Houston Chronicle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Kenneth W. Starr, the new Whitewater independent counsel, contributed \$1,000 to a Texas GOP candidate currently running a radio campaign called "Whitewater News Update" that puts a partisan spin on the controversy, officials confirmed Tuesday.

Starr in February donated \$1,000 to H.J. "Tex" Lezar, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor against incumbent Democrat Bob Bullock. Lezar last week began a statewide radio advertising campaign centered on the Whitewater hearings in Congress.

Lezar Tuesday dismissed the appearance of any conflict or a lack of impartiality on Starr's part. Starr could not be reached for comment.

"This is someone who is one of my oldest friends. He gave me a contribution long before any of this stuff happened, long before any of the ads mentioning Bill Clinton occurred. It's obviously a trumped up attack on Ken's character," Lezar said.

However, Starr's campaign contribution could raise new questions about whether he is truly far removed from any "perceptions of conflict" as a three-judge panel suggested last week.

Democrats have already questioned his impartiality.

The judicial panel last Friday stunned the Clinton administration when it appointed Starr, a San Antonio native, as the newly created independent counsel, replacing Robert B. Fiske Jr., who had been operating as a special counsel investigating all aspects of the Whitewater affair.



H.J. "Tex" Lezar dismissed the appearance of conflict or lack of impartiality in regard to Kenneth Starr's contribution.

The judges said their decision "reflects no conclusion on (our) part that Fiske lacks either the actual independence or any other attribute necessary to the conclusions of the investigation."

"It is not our intent to impugn the integrity of the attorney general's appointee," the judges said, "but rather to reflect the intent of the act that the (counsel) be protected against perceptions of conflict." Attorney General Janet Reno appointed Fiske, also a Republican, prior to the independent counsel law being renewed July 1. She then asked the judicial panel to appoint Fiske as the independent counsel.

The Associated Press also reported that Starr contributed \$5,475 to Republican candidates seeking federal offices in the past 18 months. The report did not include the \$1,000 to Lezar, who is seeking a state office.

"The question that comes to mind is whether Kenneth Starr, based on past actions, is too partisan a Republican to do a fair job," said House Deputy Whip Bill Richardson, D-N.M., according to AP. "Is he the only individual we can find to fill this position?"

Starr's donation to Lezar was just one of a dozen that was for \$1,000 or

more to the Republican candidate.

The 48-year-old Washington lawyer met Lezar in 1981 when both served in the Justice Department under President Reagan. Starr was chief of staff to Attorney General William French Smith. Lezar, the assistant attorney general for legal policy, assumed Starr's post after Starr was appointed to the federal bench.

"The Whitewater farce continues. The Clinton Democrats are all bright folks. Yet none remembers the same thing about anything," begins one of Lezar's "Whitewater News Update" commercials. The ads attack President Clinton and his aides and attempts to tie Bullock to Clinton.

The commercial, using Lezar's voice, cited the conflicting accounts of Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman's decision to bow out of a thrift regulation case tied to the Clintons.

"Is this just incompetents or did the White House want Altman to stay involved in the Whitewater investigation to protect the president? It reminds me of another Clinton Democrat, my opponent Bob Bullock. For two decades he has tried to stick Texans with a state income tax and now he hopes the voters won't remember. I'm Tex Lezar with the Whitewater News Update," the spot concludes.

A Dallas radio station and the Texas State News Network temporarily pulled Lezar's 60-second spots because they sounded too similar to real news broadcasts. The radio station and network resumed the ads last Thursday after Lezar's campaign complained to the Federal Communications Commission.

THE COUNSEL

A Prosecutor Overnight

Kenneth Winston Starr

By CATHERINE S. MANEGOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — Few Democrats or Republicans who have worked with Kenneth W. Starr expressed any doubt today that he would be a fair and thoughtful prosecutor in the Whitewater case. But several voiced surprise at his selection because his new role is a decided departure in a distinguished career: his first time ever as a prosecutor at any level.

A respected Washington insider and several times a contender for a nomination to the Supreme Court under Republican Presidents, Mr. Starr carries a reputation as a soft-spoken, even-tempered professional whose work is marked by thoroughness.

The only cautionary notes sounded after the announcement by legal experts and former colleagues were that he was being asked to develop instincts almost instantly that some lawyers take years to refine, and that his own political aspirations, though they never landed him in elected office, were bound to lend a partisan air to the investigation that was largely absent with his predecessor, Robert B. Fiske Jr.

Supporters of Mr. Starr, and they are many, say the former Solicitor General and Federal appeals court judge will be able to rise above both politics and his own inexperience to cast a balanced eye on a difficult inquiry. They also say he is likely to be comfortable in the inevitable glare of publicity with a personal style that is polite to the point of near-blandness.

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the United States like a drug dealer with a long rap sheet" but that Mr. Starr, in particular, provides President Clinton's critics with "a pretty good guarantee" that there will not be a whitewash of any aspect of the President's former business dealings or the behavior of his staff.

In many ways, Kenneth Winston Starr was always on a course toward the pinnacles of power here. Born July 21, 1946, in Vernon, Tex., the son a Baptist minister, he rose smoothly and quickly through the ranks in a legal community that can be as bitter as it is big.

After receiving his B.A. from George Washington University, Mr. Starr moved north to complete a master's degree at Brown University and then south to study law at Duke. His first foray into the often-fused life of law and politics was as a clerk for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger from 1975 to 1981.

Loved Being a Judge

A decade ago, when he was 37, he was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. When President Reagan asked him to leave the bench to work as the Solicitor General, he said he agonized over the decision because he had come to love the job.

In the case of a Minnesota law requiring the notification of both parents of a minor seeking an abortion,

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By the same token, Mr. Starr is not expected to back away from difficult areas of the investigation. Tex Lezar, a Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Texas who has worked with both Mr. Fiske and Mr. Starr at different times, said that neither would "treat the President of

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And his résumé completes the picture of a solid citizen. Among the civic activities listed there are his membership in a nonprofit housing corporation, his work as a coach in the Little League and his role as a Sunday School teacher.

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Starr Meets Fiske as Democrats Continue to Protest Selection as Partisan

By Ruth Marcus
Washington Post Staff Writer

Kenneth W. Starr, the new independent counsel investigating Whitewater, met in Little Rock, Ark., yesterday with his predecessor, Robert B. Fiske Jr., as the Democratic outcry over the appointment of a partisan Republican continued.

As evidence that Starr's partisan ties make him a bad choice to investigate Whitewater, one Democratic activist yesterday cited Starr's \$1,000 contribution to a candidate for Texas lieutenant governor, Tex Lezar. Lezar has run "Whitewater update" radio spots criticizing the Clinton administration.

In one spot, Lezar says Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman should resign, saying he "is caught in the middle of an ap-

parent coverup by the Clinton administration."

Lezar and Starr are longtime friends who worked together in the Reagan administration Justice Department before Starr was appointed to the federal appeals court here. Starr made his contribution to Lezar's campaign Feb. 14, before Lezar began the Whitewater attacks, and Lezar said yesterday he did not believe Starr was aware of the ads.

James Carville, one of President Clinton's closest political advisers, yesterday called on Starr to withdraw from the investigation. "I think he should never have been appointed," Carville said.

Referring to federal appeals court Judge David B. Sentelle, who headed the panel that selected Starr, Carville said, "What is a political protege of [Sen.] Jesse Helms [R-N.C.]

doing appointing a potential senatorial candidate to a position like that? . . . Partisan politics is driving this whole thing." Starr had considered running for the Republican Senate nomination in Virginia.

One of the authors of the new independent counsel law yesterday called on Starr to withdraw or make a full disclosure of his political activities to the court panel that appointed him Friday to investigate Clinton and Whitewater.

Sen. Carl M. Levin (D-Mich.) said the panel should explain "why it is that they've concluded that all of these political activities on his [Starr's] part do not create the very type of appearance problem which caused them" to decide not to reappoint Fiske.

Fiske had been named special counsel by Attorney General Janet Reno when the earlier independent counsel law expired. After

the law was revived, Reno asked the court to reappoint Fiske under the law, but the court declined, citing the need for the "appearance of independence" in an independent counsel.

Another Democrat, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy (Vt.), said Starr should pledge not to enter electoral politics or to accept a political appointment after serving as independent counsel.

Levin and the chief House sponsor of the independent counsel legislation, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), said they believed letters to the special panel that appoints independent counsels should be public record.

A group of Republican House members and a conservative group headed by one of Clinton's chief political opponents wrote the court to urge that Fiske not be reappointed. But there is no indication of the letters in the court file on the case, which contains only the four-

page ruling naming Starr. Under the independent counsel law, no information about a case is released unless ordered by the special court in charge of appointing the counsels. The appeals court clerk, Ron Garvin, said Monday he was unaware of any letters. Through a spokeswoman, Sentelle declined to make public any letters sent to the court.

"The general rule should be that if they're read they should be made part of the public record," Levin said of the letters.

"This is a public matter," Frank said. "This isn't some private deal between these wackos and the judges. . . . This is a pending case. I don't think you should be able to write secret letters to judges about pending matters." Frank said he did not believe Starr should step aside from the case.

Staff writer Toni Lucy contributed to this report.

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Contribution to Lezar defended

Whitewater counsel is criticized for campaign gift

BY MARY ANN ROSER
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GOP lieutenant governor candidate **Tex Lezar**, who is running radio ads attacking President Clinton's role in the Whitewater controversy, yesterday defended a \$1,000 contribution from the lead Whitewater investigator.

The contribution from independent counsel Kenneth Starr, appointed to head the investigation last week, has drawn fire from Democrats who contend that Starr is too partisan for the politically sensitive job. The critics include Democratic consultant James Carville, who has called on Starr to resign.

Lezar fired back at Clinton's adviser yesterday by releasing the text of a new radio ad that blasts Carville. The ad, expected to be on the air by tomorrow, is part of series that seeks to tie Lezar's opponent, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, to Clinton.

Since March, Lezar has been running Clinton attack ads; only one has mentioned Bullock.

A draft of Lezar's upcoming radio ad says: "Obviously, Carville and Clinton think that if they attack Ken Starr first, they won't have to answer tough questions." It's a "clever cover-up," Lezar

29/273 says, to divert attention from Whitewater, the failed Arkansas development in which Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, invested.

Carville said Starr's contribution and Lezar's ads provide increasing evidence that Starr is too partisan for the Whitewater job.

"The guy ought to be out running for office," Carville said. "Mr. Starr has every right to contribute to any candidate he wants. He just ought to be out in the political arena and not involved in this other stuff."

Some Democrats in Congress agreed. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., stopped short of calling for Starr's resignation, but called his support for Lezar "very troubling."

Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, who help write the law that authorized the appointment of independent investigators for cases involving top federal officials, also questioned Starr's qualifications.

"His activities raise doubts about whether he can be objective," Bryant said.

In addition to his support for Lezar, Starr has contributed to several other GOP candidates. The San Antonio native, who served in the Reagan and Bush administrations, recently considered running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia.

Lezar, who received the donation in February, said Starr had no role in his Whitewater ads and probably didn't know about them until yesterday. Starr and Lezar met in 1980 as top Reagan administration lawyers.

"He wasn't investigating Whitewater when he made the contribution, and I wasn't running the ad when he made his contribution," Lezar said. "He was just supporting an old friend."

Carville, who dismissed Lezar as "a fringe candidate," expressed doubts that the radio ads would have much impact. But Carville, who recently co-authored a book with his wife, GOP consultant Mary Matalin, said he welcomes any attention that might boost sales.

The book is scheduled for release early next month.

Austin GOP consultant Mark Sanders, who is not involved in Lezar's campaign, said Republican candidates in other states also are running against Clinton. "He's radioactive right now," Sanders said. "... It's a legitimate strategy to run against an unpopular president." But Lezar needs to do a better job of linking Clinton and Bullock, Sanders said.

Starr, who did not return a call, has not responded to criticism about his appointment. But in a statement yesterday he promised a "fair, just, thorough and prompt" investigation.

Bullock campaign spokesman Tony Proffitt declined to comment on Starr's contribution, saying it had nothing to do with Texas.

"Let 'em slug it out in Washington," he said. "I'll read about it in the funny pages."

Tex Lezar

For Lt. Governor

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What's in a name? Ask Tex



CAROLYN BARTA

Is Bill Clinton unpopular enough in Texas to propel a Republican statewide slate into office in Austin? Tex Lezar thinks so. He's running for lieutenant governor against Democratic incumbent Bob Bullock, but his campaign so far is against President Clinton.

As such, he's become the "hit man" for the statewide Republican ticket, helping to soften up all Democratic candidates by linking them to Mr. Clinton. And he's giving national commentators something to talk about. Texas could be a "test case" of President Clinton's vulnerability.

Consider this example taken from Mr. Lezar's speech at his Dallas headquarters opening last week:

"With apologies to Abraham Lincoln," he said, "government of Ann Richards, government by Bob Bullock, and government for the friends and special interests interested in Bill Clinton shall soon perish."

Or: "The defeat of the Clinton Democrats in Texas this year will surely be the father of the defeat of Bill Clinton in 1996."

Or this: "It's bye-bye, Bobby, bye-bye, Ann, and for you, Bill, it's two years and counting."

In his radio ads, running in the Rush Limbaugh and other conservative shows, he doesn't even mention Bob Bullock. Instead, he just rails against the president and the "Clinton Democrats" in Austin.

But what is a "Clinton Democrat"? A lot of wiser folks admit they've yet to figure that out. Mr. Lezar says he'll be outlining those characteristics as the campaign progresses. His only current illustration is that a Clinton Democrat is "pro-business — one business at a time, who give him money or help his family."

The strategy Mr. Lezar has adopted is a high-risk gamble, but, hey, even other Republicans admit that he has the biggest hill to climb in running against Bob Bullock. It may be the only way he gets noticed against a longtime state officeholder who is well funded and well friended around the state.

"I can't think of any other way for Tex to get in the game," said one Austin Republican. And it's not a new approach. Recall that Bill Clements, in his first run for governor, promised to hang Jimmy Carter around his Democratic opponent's neck like a "rubber chicken."

But on close examination, it's hard to see how the charge will hold up against Bob Bullock. Mr. Bullock has always had the reputation of a maverick in Austin. He's not been involved in state party, much less national party, affairs. His choice for president in the 1992 primary was Bob Kerrey. He worked well with the state's only Republican

governor, and he has enjoyed bipartisan support in presiding over a Texas Senate with 13 Republican members.

It might be easier to make the label stick against someone like Gov. Ann Richards, who at least has had the president appear with her at a Washington fund-raiser and has campaigned for him.

Bullock campaign spokesman Tony Proffitt calls the Lezar strategy a "shallow approach" that is "insulting" to voters. "They're smart enough to know what the real issues are ... issues the Senate deals with day in and day out." Mr. Lezar, he says, is admitting he's far behind (when) "he's got to pick a crippled president to run against."

Ironically, Mr. Lezar actually is probably the best equipped of Republicans to engage his opponent on the issues. A Dallas lawyer who served in the Nixon Justice Department, he founded a Texas public policy foundation. He's been writing a conservative newspaper column for several years, largely on state issues, and he's the editor of a book titled *Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States*, which examines state issues. And while he's not reluctant to discuss state issues when asked, he doesn't expect to take on Mr. Bullock head to head on those issues 'til fall.

No other Republican statewide candidate is using such a shotgun approach. Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush can't get into Clinton name-calling because it might create a backlash if he were to go after the man who beat his father. Only occasionally does he cite specific issues on which he disagrees with the Clinton administration.

Mr. Lezar believes his strategy is working, claiming Mr. Bullock doesn't know what to do about it, other than to try to not call him Tex (obviously a good political name in this state). In the Bullock campaign office in Austin, staff members have taken to calling Mr. Lezar by his given name, Harold, despite the fact that he's gone by Tex since he was 2 days old and has never been called anything else.

Mr. Proffitt says it's just office humor, not the result of an edict by Mr. Bullock. "Sometimes we call him Tex, and sometimes we call him Harold," said Mr. Proffitt. My recent conversation with Mr. Bullock's mouthpiece was liberally laced with references to "Harold."

As in: "Harold wants to run against Bill Clinton because he's not popular in Texas. Bob Bullock is popular in Texas. ... Whatever Harold wants to do is fine, but he ought to just save his money and run against Clinton for president in two years."

"Harold" is unfazed. His response to Mr. Bullock? "He can call me Harold, and I'll call him a Clinton Democrat."

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Tex Lezar plans to slay giant

This year's shock upset in Texas will be the defeat of Bob Bullock by Tex Lezar.

Such a prediction will not be well received by the special interests in Austin, who have a vested interest in Bullock's survival. And many of the inside players in state politics will scoff at it.

After all, isn't Bob Bullock one of the great political fixers of all time? That, however, is Bob Bullock's problem. He is a politician whose time has past - a throwback painfully out of touch with today's electorate.

Just look at Bob Bullock's record and his vulnerability is apparent. Last year Bullock promoted an income tax for Texas. The voters quickly shot down it down, but it won't take much to remind them of who pro-

moted it, and who they can bet will promote it again. By November, it will be the dominant issue in the campaign.

And what would Bob Bullock do with the money he would raise with a state income tax? Well, voters will surely be reminded of his taste for state airplanes, lavishly decorated offices and every other perk available to those who believe they are elected to rule, not to serve. He is exactly the type of professional politician thrown out of office by fed up voters in state after state. And like all of them, he seems to be the only one who doesn't know it. In an era of political change, Bob Bullock is the poster child for more of the same.

His opponent, Tex Lezar, is exactly the opposite. Instead of a Mr. Fixit who brags about past deals consummated at public expense, he is the rare politician with ideas for the future. In an era where voters are looking for a politician who will get

tough on crime, he is a former Assistant Attorney General who has spent his private life championing the get-tough message every other politician woke up to yesterday. And in stark contrast to the embattled incumbent, he is as clean as a hound's tooth.

Bob Bullock would love to return to the days when anonymous power brokers in Austin cut deals that benefit the special interests and had nothing to fear from the electorate. But in today's era of fed up voters, inside players are an endangered species. The voters have come to expect politicians who respect their desire for limited government, who don't propose to tax away their prosperity with a new state income tax, and who don't think life in Austin is a gravy train.

They expect more than they are getting from Bob Bullock. This November, in the upset of the year, they will get it.

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Get our government back

After two centuries, it is easy to forget the most revolutionary result of the American Revolution. Our nation was founded upon the notion that each citizen has an equal right and responsibility for determining how his country should be governed.

Aristocracy, monarchy, oligarchy — and, in the modern age, socialism and communism — all rest upon a very different notion: that someone else knows better than mere citizens what is best for their country.

Today, however, most of us do feel as if we are being ruled by bureaucrats and career politicians. No mere citizen, these modern-day mandarins suggest, could understand the complexities of their own government.

Instead of ordinary citizens governing themselves with common sense, we have career officials and special-interest lobbyists managing the system.

Unfortunately, many of us ordinary citizens realize that they are also manipulating the system to benefit themselves.

They pass laws that apply to us but not to them. And they grant themselves privileges at our expense.

Long ago, Thomas Jefferson warned that "a legislature legislating for its own interests" is corrupt. Today, self-interested governing is the hallmark of American government. Ensuring one's own re-election dominates the political process.

The adoption of the 16th Amend-

Comment

By Tex Lezar

ment in 1913 made possible dramatic changes in the federal government. It authorized the levying of an income tax, which made it possible for the government to raise and spend previously unimaginable amounts of money.

Since then — in domestic matters — budgetary politics has nearly replaced principled politics. Instead of debating matters of principle, Congress spends most of its time inventing new rationales for spending.

Rather than setting government priorities and living within our nation's means, legislators dole out benefits to those interest groups willing to reciprocate by helping them stay in office.

Instead of approving new spending only when it clearly serves a national interest, legislators scratch each other's backs in deals that are typically never disclosed to the public. Accommodating legislators trade their votes to one another and support each other's sacred cows.

Legislators can easily rationalize: Spending that benefits me and my constituents must also be good for the American economy as a whole.

No wonder the federal budget has spiraled out of control — and that interest on the national debt is by itself the largest individual item

in the federal budget.

So long as state and federal budgets serve as the main engine of the re-election express, there will be no budgetary restraint in state capitals or Washington. Restraint can only be imposed from outside.

Four basic reforms are needed to make government set spending priorities instead of just spending more:

- First, to control spending, we need enforceable limits tied to economic growth.

- Second, we need similar limits on tax increases (such as a supermajority vote requirement in legislative bodies or a vote of the people).

- Third, we must have limits on federal and state legislative terms, including limits on the ability to use incumbency to leapfrog up the ladder of public offices.

- Fourth, voters should insist that they be given the power of initiative and referendum in those states — such as Texas — where they do not already have that power.

In some states, reform is happening. Using the initiative process, the voters can impose effective limits on terms, taxes and expenditures at the state level.

In 1992, Coloradans passed an initiative requiring a vote of the people before any level of government can increase taxes.

In the last two years, voters in more than a dozen states have even used their initiative power to

“ America took a wrong turn on history's highway when public service became a career for some rather than a responsibility for us all. ”

Impose term limits on members of Congress elected from their states.

And at least 29 of the 34 necessary state legislatures have passed resolutions demanding a national constitutional convention solely for the purpose of passing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution forcing Congress and the president to balance the federal budget.

A crisis in participatory democracy lies at the root of the alienation of Americans from their own governments. America took a wrong turn on history's highway when public service became a career for some rather than a responsibility for us all.

To wrest our government from entrenched career politicians, institutional reform has become a necessity.

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GOP lieutenant governor candidate

Lezar offers conservative viewpoint

By SHARON WALLINGFORD

Tex Lezar, the Republican Party candidate for Texas lieutenant governor, made a campaign swing through Fort Bend County Thursday and Friday, offering his stands on issues ranging from crime and education to taxes and spending.

Lezar addressed a group of supporters at Pecan Grove Country Club Thursday night, then addressed a breakfast meeting of the Fort Bend Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Lezar's message? We must reform the structure of government before we can improve the function of government.

A native Texan and a Dallas attorney,

Lezar is the former president of the Texas Public Policy Foundation and the editor of "Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States." He also is a featured conservative columnist for several Texas newspapers.

"At some point society must recognize basic responsibilities of parent-hood - and it must insist that all adults meet that standard as a condition of

"I think it's time that we have prisons that punish instead of merely providing recreational opportunities."



Lezar

assistance," Lezar said. "It may be more important to discourage irresponsible behavior by parents than to spend more and more trying to substitute government programs for par-

ents. Our failure to insist upon greater responsibility could prove even costlier to society than the failure to immunize more children against childhood diseases."

Lezar addressed a number of topics

in his presentation.

Prisons: "I think it's time for Texas instead of settling for less, keep more prisoners in our prisons and get the courts to approve that. I think it's time that we have prisons that punish instead of merely providing recreational opportunities. Studies done at Princeton show that people in prison lead better, more nutritious, safer lives than anyone on the outside. That's not punishment."

Education: "A whole range of reforms that I've proposed on spending have actually been adopted by other states. I feel we can return to the people a significant measure of control

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over what actually does happen at the government level in Austin or in the localities."

NAFTA: "(NAFTA) will be a tremendous boom to Texas and Fort Bend and very helpful to Mexico as well," says Lezar. "I'm not entirely sure about all the side agreements entered into since Clinton became president, but it will be a wonderful opportunity for Texas and Mexico to try to work together for a change."

Nixon: "Within weeks President Nixon was going to visit with me about being involved in our race and very much encouraged me to run. When I worked for him I was the youngest member of the White House staff. He was a remarkable man and I think history in the long run will judge him as having done a lot more for America than having done bad things."

Boot camps: "are less important than what happens at boot camps. What's more important, is the message we need to send to people. When Clayton Williams talked about 'bustin' rocks' it was the intent that no one was going to have a nice leisurely break from responsibility and reality.

"All kinds of things can be done and certainly the most important is improving the quality of our educational system.

Child Support: "I think it's horrendous about society today that we don't insist on people being responsible for what they do;

whether that's criminal acts, care of the children, or fathers or mothers dodging responsibilities to their children. Our welfare system does not encourage work; instead it only encourages people not to work. It also encourages people to live together without being married and to have children. We need to strongly enforce our child support laws just like the enforcement of our criminal laws and welfare laws.

"When we don't, our society as a whole is sending out the wrong message to the citizens of this country," he said.

"Something not covered in NAFTA that should have been is the issue that 26 percent of the people in our federal criminal justice system and federal prisons right now - that we're paying for - are illegal aliens who created criminal acts in this country. We need to get them out of the business of negotiating bilateral treaties from where they came and require them to serve the same amount of time in their countries rather than ours.

"If we could put 26 percent of native born criminals into our prisons, it would make a significant difference," he said. "Most of their countries engage in harsher discipline than our country does and I think it would be good for their natives. If you come out of that society to come here and suffer the luxury of our prison system, especially the federal prison system, then that's no punishment at all.

"In the 1960's we basically

decided we didn't need prisons or mental institutions and decided to build community based treatment centers. The problem is we never built them and started shutting down institutions. Now many of these people compose our homeless population.

"Sometimes we ignore those problems that are most obvious in order to allow politicians to instead expand their campaign coffers by going to special interests groups."

Tex Lezar

For Lt. Governor

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Toward healthier states

I hope you don't mind if I point out the obvious: You live in a state as well as a nation.

I point it out because the U.S. government conveniently fails to point it out. The U.S. government thinks wisdom begins and ends in Washington D.C., and the sooner the rest of us acknowledge that transcendent truth, the better for everyone.

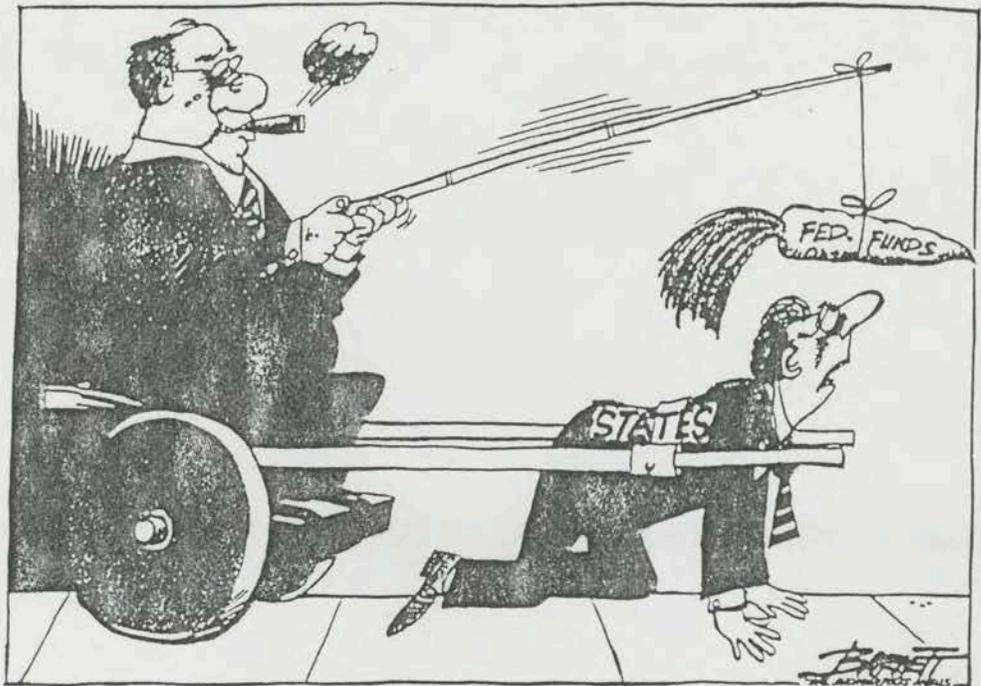
It wasn't supposed to be this way. We are a nation of "sovereign" states, each one presumed capable of addressing its own problems in its own way. The trouble begins when national politicians bid for the voters' favor by pledging to do ever so much more for us than any state could do. This is how governmental elephantiasis sets in.

All this is by way of introducing a creative new book, "Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States," newly issued by the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a think tank in San Antonio, and deserving of extensive attention, not to mention gratitude. The editor of this varied collection of essays and scholarly studies is Tex Lezar, an official in the Reagan Justice Department. (Mr. Lezar's former boss contributes a stimulating foreword).

The forthright conservatism of "Making Government Work" could be a turnoff for liberals, a k a "progressives," as many like to call themselves. These, having built the Washington apparatus, function now as its protectors. Big government was their end run around the states, who infuriatingly often refuse to recognize the blessings of central direction. The editors hold all such imputed blessings up to the light, twirl them around and ask, "What blessings?"

"Making Government Work" gets

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you excited about the possibility of fixing America, not at the national level, but from the mountains, to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam, where it was always envisioned that most things would be fixed.

Re the education mess — to start there — we shouldn't exculpate state legislators and education bureaucrats, who are as human and mess-prone as their federal counterparts. The indicated solution, though, isn't federal — it's local and intimate. According to various of Mr. Lezar's essayists, it's school choice, which points away from the center to the periphery, to parents choosing the schools they want their children to attend. States have the power now to implement school choice, and some are doing it. Nobody has to wait for a paralyzed federal establishment to nod its permission.

On crime, a largely state and local concern, the states can build more prisons, bear down on punishment. States have considerable power over welfare. Robert Rector and Michael McLaughlin would have them require 40 hours of public ser-

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vice per week for able-bodied single adult welfare and food stamps recipients. John Goodman says states could lower health care costs by repealing laws that mandate the level of benefits employers must provide. State income tax fans will take no comfort from an analysis of income taxes as harmful to economic growth. The editors, however, very

much like the idea of privatizing government — shedding burdensome and costly government functions and real estate.

Comes now the progressive lobby to stick out its tongue at all this non-progressive heresy. A few questions for the lobby's members:

(1) Is the federal government doing so splendid a job in our behalf that we shouldn't even consider heretical proposals?

(2) If X or Y proposal ends up doing only half or a third the predicted good, aren't we better off than before? And aren't 50 states more capable of adjusting, loosening, re-fitting mistakes than is one remote, lead-weighted federal establishment?

(3) Aren't the voters, by their support of unorthodox, anti-establishment candidates, showing their impatience with the orthodox, establishment solutions of yesterday?

(4) Is there something wrong with making government work? Or — the most interesting question yet — is work something that only taxpayers, poor soaks, are supposed to go in for these days?

Tex Lezar
for Lt. Governor

in the news

The New York Times

Advice for Democrats in Fall: Don't Be Too Close to Clinton

By RICHARD L. BERKE

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Acknowledging that the Democrats face a grim political environment this fall, President Clinton's pollster is advising that those seeking re-election should emphasize their own records rather than link themselves too closely to Mr. Clinton or even their own party. He also recommends that they make crime the central issue, not health care or the economy.

While the pollster, Stanley Greenberg, stopped short of saying that candidates should distance themselves from the President, his recommendation amounted to a tacit recognition that Mr. Clinton's weaknesses could damage Democrats' prospects in November. It is also at odds with comments by officials like David Wilhelm, the Democratic chairman, who has urged Democrats in Congress to run proudly with their President.

"Democrats make gains in this race running on their accomplishments and their agenda to help people

at home," Mr. Greenberg wrote in a memorandum titled "Strategic Guide to the 1994 Election."

"There is no reason to highlight these as Clinton or Democratic proposals. Voters want to know that you are fighting to get things done for them, not that you are advancing some national agenda."

The document, obtained from a Democratic organizer, was distributed a month ago to a few Democratic leaders and officials at the White House. Though the memorandum said the Democrats faced "a tough year," it is not entirely downbeat. In fact, it is intended as a blueprint for how Democrats can blunt significant losses in November.

The memorandum is based on extensive interviews and focus groups in four swing House districts: in a Rocky Mountain state, on the West Coast, in the Deep South and in the

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Party Advised to Stand Clear of Clinton

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Midwest. All are districts where the incumbent Democrat faces "a genuine battle for re-election," it says.

The party that wins the White House almost always suffers serious losses in the next midterm election. The last time the party in power picked up House and Senate seats in the midterm election was in 1934, during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Democrat.

"The mood of the election up to this point has energized Republicans and somewhat demoralized Democrats," said Mr. Greenberg, who did not make specific predictions about possible losses. He added, "Obviously, the White House must do more to mobilize Democrats in support of candidates this year."

The notion that incumbents should separate themselves from a President of their own party is nothing new: Some Republican officials gave such advice in 1990, after President Bush agreed to a deal to raise taxes. And in June, Donald Sweitzer, political director for the Democratic Party, told *The Washington Times*, "There are clearly some areas of the country where it is not going to benefit a candidate to associate himself with Bill Clinton."

Mr. Sweitzer was immediately rebuked by Mr. Wilhelm, the party chairman, for his comments. But Mr. Greenberg offered much the same message, though his memorandum was less explicit.

Clinton Support

Mr. Greenberg also asserted, however, that Republicans would be wrong to try to turn the elections into a referendum on the President because people still want him to get things done. "If the Republicans choose to make this election about stopping Clinton," he said, "they are missing the mood of the electorate in these swing districts, where voters still want to see Clinton succeed."

Incumbents, Mr. Greenberg said, should discuss their legislative battles and emphasize that they were in

The President's pollster looks for ways to avoid Democratic losses.

them "not for Clinton" but "for the people at home."

The memorandum is striking in its acknowledgment that Mr. Clinton's top legislative initiative — health care — has not struck a chord with voters. It is not clear from the memorandum why health care has not registered more interest, though some analysts have explained that many people are confused by the issue or fear losing coverage.

But Democrats who have heard Mr. Greenberg present his findings said that the pollster said health care could help the Democrats if a measure is passed before the elections. Mr. Greenberg did not return calls today.

Another major Clinton initiative that is not registering with the voters is a welfare overhaul, but Mr. Greenberg suggested that if such a measure was passed by Congress, it would be of immense help to Democrats.

The memorandum also advised that candidates emphasize issues, like crime, that have been the province of Republicans. Mr. Greenberg said a campaign message emphasizing the improved economy would backfire because "assertions about economic performance press up against the public's skepticism." The same, he said, would apply to a message of "breaking gridlock," because "Democrats are seen to share in the problem."

STRATEGY

How to Portray Oneself

President Clinton's pollster, Stanley Greenberg, is advising Democrats seeking re-election to present themselves as independent of Mr. Clinton and the national party. In a memorandum, he offered these hypothetical pitches:

WHAT TO LOOK OUT FOR

Possible attack a Republican could use against a generic Democrat House incumbent, "Congressman John Smith":

He is very critical of John Smith for supporting President Clinton's budget and tax program that gave the country the largest tax increase in history. Smith even supported Clinton's proposal to force gays into the military and Clinton's proposed Government takeover of health care that would undermine the quality of care in America. It's time for a change in Washington.

WHAT TO SAY

Depiction that John Smith could give of himself, without mentioning President Clinton:

Democrat John Smith is an independent fighter for [state]. He's voted to change things in Washington — backed tough restrictions on lobbying and a tough anti-crime bill. He voted to put our economic house in order — a bold deficit reduction package that helped produce three years of lower deficits for the first time in 50 years, the highest economic growth in 9 years and three times more jobs than created in the entire 4 years of the Bush Administration. The budget raised taxes for the wealthiest 1 percent, but he fought for the tax cut that gave relief to 30,000 [state] families with modest incomes. Smith is a tough, independent fighter for [state].

Instead, Mr. Greenberg said, the best thing that Democrats can do is portray themselves as independent fighters. That is their best hope, he said, of capturing the "clearly volatile" group of voters who voted for Ross Perot in 1992 — the group Mr. Greenberg identified as the one the Democrats most need to win back.

"The most important accomplishment in every district is the passage of 'three strikes and you're out,'" he said, referring to a provision in the crime bill, now stalled in Congress, that would impose lifetime prison terms on criminals convicted of a Federal crime who had two previous felony convictions, state or Federal. "No other accomplishment even comes close, suggesting that the agenda message should give a more central place to crime. Indeed, crime is an opportunity for Democrats."

After the three-strikes proposal, Mr. Greenberg said, voters are most interested in these issues: the cutting of 250,000 jobs in the Federal bureaucracy, tax relief for working families, tax cuts and incentives for small businesses, the passage of the ban on assault weapons and the Brady bill, which imposes a waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

Mr. Greenberg said Congressional Democrats "have no reason to be defensive or timid but, instead, should take individual ownership of the agenda." He said they would do best, particularly in the South and West, by stressing middle-class issues like tax relief for small businesses and families of moderate income.

In the Rocky Mountain states and in the Midwest, Democrats would fare well with a more reformist message, he said. He advised that incumbents should concentrate on their votes for restrictions on lobbyists and changes in campaign finances law, as well as for voting for "the biggest deficit reduction in history."

While some Democrats argue that it is risky for their party to attack the Republican Party for its growing dependence on people who identify themselves as part of the religious right, Mr. Greenberg called that strategy a sound one.

"The conflict with the radical religious right favors the Democrats in every one of these swing districts," he wrote. "We gave voters a tough choice: 'What is the greater danger

— that the Democrats will pursue policies that undermine family values, like forcing gays into the military, or that the Republicans, backed by extremist religious leaders like Pat Robertson, use the Government to impose their religious beliefs on others?' In every district, voters were more worried about the extremist religious leaders."

Houston Chronicle

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Hutchison trial shows need to make some changes

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994

By **TEX LEZAR**

THOMAS Jefferson — the father of all Democrats — once wrote James Madison, "[A] little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." If the trial of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison stands for anything — besides her inno-

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cence of the charges leveled — it demonstrates the need for a little democratic rebellion.

Austin has become much too cozy for the good of all Texans. It's time for a good housecleaning in the corridors of power.

About the Kay Bailey Hutchison prosecution, I wrote in Outlook last Nov. 21: "Any good prosecutor would realize the likely inability to prove so unreal a case beyond a reasonable doubt at trial. Why not [Travis County District Attorney Ronnie] Earle? Because conviction may not be his goal. Smearing the politician whose popularity

Austin has become much too cozy for the good of all Texans.

threatens Earle and his friends may be the real goal."

Who are Earle's friends? Gov. Ann Richards and her Democratic colleagues who stood to benefit from his political witch hunt

against the top of the Republican ticket this year. Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Attorney General Dan Morales, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Treasurer Martha Whitehead have been deafeningly quiet on the subject. The judge in Hutchison's case, John F. Onion, required them to turn over their own records to the court under seal.

Sen. Hutchison's records were the focus of Earle's ire. And what about the records of Richards, Bullock and the others? Bullock's own lawyer was quoted as saying in court last week that "the information would be of great interest to [Bullock's] political opponents who could attempt to use it for political purposes to harm [him]."

As the Republican who will oppose Bullock on the ballot this November, I admit some interest in seeing Bullock's records.

More importantly, I should think all the people of Texas would want to see the records now under seal in Judge Onion's court pertaining to the Democrats who control our state government.

There are other questions. How can the public ensure a little more accountability and a lot less coziness between politicians and their friends in Austin?

The real point is that it is time for real reform. Ronnie Earle's tirade against Sen. Hutchison was only a symptom of the problem. If there were no Ronnie Earle, the bunker mentality of the entrenched Austin establishment would have generated another way to strike. Earle's particular brand of venom made him more noticeable.

It is time to take back Texas for the people; only in that way can the snake of political injustice be slain.

How does one pull out an establishment that's dug in like a Texas tick? It takes time

to burrow as hard and deep as they have in Austin. We need real reform — not latter-day promises to change with a vague future (translation: post-election) implementation.

Four major reforms must be implemented to wrest our government back from the bunker in Austin.

First, we must allow the voters direct access to the laws. This process is called initiative and referendum, and it is already in place in nearly half our sister states. With initiative and referendum, the people can bypass the political establishment and take control of government when necessary.

Second, Texas needs strong campaign-finance reform because the backbone of the politician's strength is the special interest lobby. For example, I have announced that I will not accept political action committee money.

Third, we must have limits on federal and state legislative terms, including on the ability to use incumbency to climb the ladder of public offices.

Fourth, we need limitations on tax increases — such as, a supermajority vote requirement in both the Texas House and Senate or a vote of the people before any tax increases can become law.

Voters from throughout Texas cannot throw Earle out of office for his waste of taxpayers' money. But they do have the opportunity this November to sweep out of state government the entrenched liberal Democrat power structure whose partisan interests Earle has gone so far to protect.

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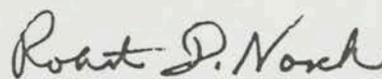
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Texas: George W. Bush (R) should get a boost out of Lt. Gov. nominee Tex Lezar (R), who is planning to paint Gov. Ann Richards (D) and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock (D) as Clinton Democrats. Clinton remains unpopular in the state, but there is some fear of a backlash if Bush were to go after the man who beat his father. Leaning Republican Takeover.

Sincerely,

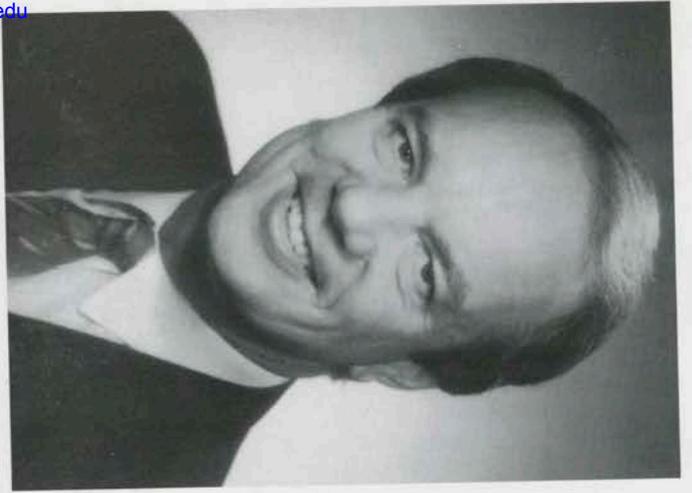

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The Dallas Morning News

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Austin American-Statesman

"Wittig ... has earned the respect of his colleagues ... ranked 33 percent higher than the second-place finisher in the Houston Bar Association's Qualification Poll. Morales was runner-up."

Amarillo News-Globe

"Don Wittig is clearly the best qualified to challenge Dan Morales this fall. He is presiding judge of the 125th District Court of Harris County ... He has both criminal and civil law experience ... In addition to his professional qualifications, Wittig is also the strongest candidate from a political perspective ... Wittig is well positioned to beat Dan Morales."

Who Is Well Qualified To Be Attorney General?

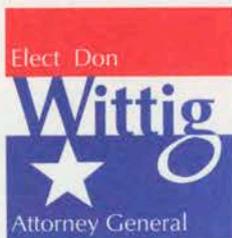


Republican Don Wittig defeated Attorney General Dan Morales by an overwhelming margin in the 1994 Houston Bar Association Poll, where 81% of more than 2,000 attorneys polled rated Judge Wittig "well qualified" or "qualified."

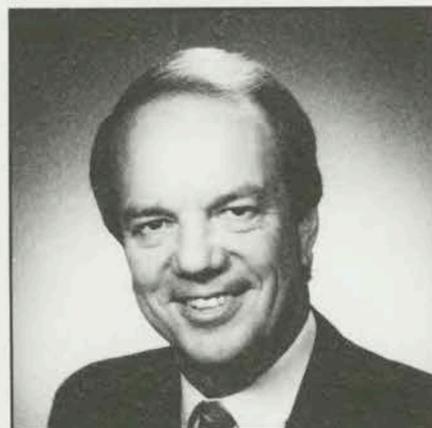
Judge Wittig also defeated Morales in the Dallas Bar Association's Preference Poll, outscoring Morales 54.4% to 45.6%.

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Elect Don Wittig Attorney General



Don Wittig, Republican candidate for Attorney General, is the Presiding Judge of the 125th Judicial District Court of Harris County.

Judge Wittig received an academic appointment to the United States Naval Academy and also attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where he received his B.A. and J.D. degrees. Wittig was named to Honor Societies in both Economics and Social Sciences (Government) as an undergraduate. While completing his law degree, Wittig served as Editor-In-Chief of the School of Law Barrister News, was the American Law School Student Representative to the American Bar Association, and President of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Before becoming an active duty Marine and lawyer, Judge Wittig had extensive business experience in the retail furniture business in San Antonio. Wittig learned the intricate details of running a small business from his father who opened Wittig's Office Furniture in 1951. The experience gained in a small family owned business served as the guiding foundation in his future positions.

After being commissioned in the United States Marine Corps, Wittig served extended active duty in Quantico, Virginia, and was named Deputy Chief Prosecutor with the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam, where he received personal decoration for performance of legal duties, including prosecution of war, homicide and drug crimes. Captain Wittig was a felony federal prosecutor and personally tried over 100 criminal matters before being honorably discharged in 1968.

In addition to his criminal trial experience, Judge Wittig has over 25 years civil trial experience and is Board Certified as a Trial Specialist by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. His initial civil litigation experience was as a Staff Counsel for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, a Senior Trial Attorney with both A.J. Watkins and Brown & Haden. Thereafter, he was a Senior Partner in the Houston law firm of Lorance,

Thompson & Wittig where he held law firm managerial responsibilities. He was also associated with Plunkett, Gibson & Allen of San Antonio and a Houston partner with Ellis, Wittig & Smith before being appointed to the bench by Governor Bill Clements in 1988.

Judge Wittig was the first Judge in the state to be double Board-Certified. He is a Board-Certified Trial Specialist by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in both Personal Injury Trial and Family Law. His honors included being named a Fellow in both the Texas Bar Foundation and the Houston Bar Foundation and a listing in "Who's Who in American Law." Don has served on the prestigious Continuing Legal Education Committee of both the Texas and Houston Bar Associations, and currently serves on the Council of State Chief Justices on the National Mass Tort Committee.

Don Wittig's Republican involvement includes serving as a voting Delegate to the State Republican Conventions in 1986, 1988, and 1990. He was also Montgomery County Chairman for the Bush Campaign in 1980. In 1986 Don was the Republican nominee for the 157th District Court in Harris County but, in his only loss, was defeated by the incumbent. In 1988 Don won two contested races; the Republican primary against Judge Dan Downey, and the following general election against Bob Harris.

In the 1988 Houston Bar Association Poll, Wittig ranked second among all Civil District Judges. Since his appointment by Governor Clements, Wittig consistently rates as one of the best judges in Harris County.

Don Wittig was born September 18, 1941, in San Antonio, Texas. He is a sixth-generation Texan with four children: Anne (d.) Texas A&M; Jeff, 24, University of Texas; Marie, 20, Texas Tech; and Sarah, 11, who attends Spring Branch public schools.

Tex Lezar

For Lieutenant Governor

Native Texan Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is a conservative columnist, Dallas-based attorney, and according to The Dallas Morning News, he's the "smart young conservative...who may be the wave of the Republican future."

For the last several years, Tex has volunteered his time developing solutions for a better Texas. His sound ideas have been called the "road map" for remaking Texas government. Four former Republican Presidents applauded Tex as the individual with strategies that are long overdue.

As former President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, Tex recognized the need for a guide to public policy issues on the state level. Tex brought together specific proposals by the Nation's leading authorities on the most important issues facing us today—controlling crime, improving education, and fixing our health care delivery system. He assembled a sweeping conservative agenda entitled Making Government Work. Among the who's who of endorsements noting Tex's

"Smart young conservative... the wave of the Republican future."

The Dallas Morning News, January 10, 94

accomplishments are Senator Phil Gramm, Jack Kemp, Bill Bennett and Michigan Governor and welfare reformer John Engler.

A nationally recognized attorney, Tex served as Chief of Staff for the United States Department of Justice, which employs over 75,000 law enforcement individuals. Also Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy under President Reagan, Tex was responsible for streamlining civil and criminal law and making the federal judicial appointments from federal District Courts to the Supreme Court. He was a leader in a bi-partisan team which abolished parole for

criminals--same thing he has repeatedly called for in Texas.

Tex was Editor-In-Chief of the Texas Law Review and a 1976 graduate at the University of Texas Law School. Tex then served as Special Counsel to John Connally and as Assistant to noted conservative columnist William F. Buckley. He was also General Counsel to former Texas Secretary of State George Strake during Governor Bill Clements' first administration.

Tex is married to Merrie Spaeth Lezar and has two sons and one daughter and is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dallas ■



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LEZAR CALLS ON LEGISLATIVE LEADERS TO REJECT CASINO GAMBLING DONATIONS

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, released a letter sent today to legislative leaders in the Texas State Senate and the Texas State House of Representatives urging that they "do the right thing" and not accept casino gambling donations.

Tex Lezar is the former Chief of Staff to the U.S. Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy during the Reagan Administration. Lezar is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, where he was Editor-in Chief of the Texas Law Review. Lezar was also General Counsel to Texas Secretary of State George Strake (1979-80). He is a member of the American Law Institute, the Southwestern Legal Foundation, on the legal policy advisory board of the Washington Legal Foundation, and President-Elect of the Texas Law Review Association.

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LETTER ATTACHED

August 24, 1994

Dear _____:

No wonder the voters doubt the integrity of even the most decent of politicians. There are just too many examples of big bucks being contributed to politicians by interests who stand to gain even bigger bucks personally as a result of some decision entrusted by the public to those same politicians. The most recent and outrageous example is casino gambling in Texas.

Recently, the Houston Post editorialized "Oh, How We Yearn for a top Texas politicians to take a stand against casino gambling." Instead, nearly everyone with a political say in the matter seems to be swallowing up every dollar of casino gambling money being "contributed." I am fearful that -- from a public point of view -- the political system may choke on all that money.

I have called upon Lt. Governor Bullock to give back the gambling contributions that have been lavished on him -- and in so doing to strike at least one blow for decency in politics. He is the key decisionmaker now that the Attorney General has ruled a constitutional amendment would be necessary to allow casino gambling. Since the Governor cannot veto a constitutional amendment, only the Lt. Governor can on his own deny yet another encroachment by gambling interests on the people of Texas.

I am calling on you as a legislative leader to join with me in refusing to accept gambling money -- and to join with me in announcing your unwillingness to allow casino gambling in Texas. Having served as chief of staff to the U.S. Attorney General, I believe that the continued expansion of legal gambling will lead inevitably to an increase in illegal gambling and other illegal activities.

Let's show the citizens of Texas that politicians can indeed do the decent thing on occasion -- and can even turn down big "contributions" when the appearance of impropriety in accepting them is exceptionally strong. Instead of letting the voters decide issues themselves when enough money is placed behind the issue, let's give Texans the right of initiative and referendum so they can decide for themselves what changes they want on the most controversial of issues.

Most sincerely,

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WHEN ONE CLINTON DEMOCRAT GOES, OTHERS ARE SOON TO FOLLOW

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said today that Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman's imminent resignation verifies his earlier prediction in Whitewater News Update #1.

"I was right when I predicted Altman would resign," said Lezar. "It also seems that Jean Hanson, General Counsel to the Treasury Department is also about to lob a resignation over the transom. I predict that Josh Steiner will resign in the not-too-distant future as well -- and he should."

In the radio ad released on August 3, Lezar said, "Tuesday, Bill Clinton's close personal friend Roger Altman squirmed before the Senate. It was an embarrassing spectacle. Deputy Secretary Altman is caught in the middle of an apparent cover-up by the Clinton Administration. Like Clinton Democrats everywhere, he zigged, he zagged and he just plain forgot. His own assistant called it a "graceful duck". Makes you think of Bill Clinton himself. I predict Roger Altman will resign -- soon."

"Now, I hope that the new independent prosecutor will set his sights on the various White House staff members that also employed the 'graceful ducking' strategy," said Lezar. "It strikes me that they have something to hide. They even sent James Carville on the attack to go after me and other Republicans. This is a desperate attempt to divert attention from their own problems."

"The meltdown of the Clinton Administration has got the Clinton Democrats here in Texas worried," continued Lezar. "Their poster boy is in big trouble and that will propel the strongest Republican ticket in the history of this state into office in November."

Tex Lezar is the former Chief of Staff to the U.S. Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy during the Reagan Administration. Lezar is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Texas Law Review. Lezar was also General Counsel to Texas Secretary of State George Strake. He is a member of the American Law Institute, the Southwestern Legal Foundation, on the legal policy advisory board of the Washington Legal Foundation, and President-Elect of the Texas Law Review Association.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION INTERVENES -- TEX LEZAR BACK ON THE AIRWAVES

DALLAS -- After a day of battling KRLD and Texas State Network, who yesterday pulled the "Whitewater News Update" ads placed by the Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor campaign, the campaign announced that the ads are back on the air after apparent pressure from the Federal Communications Commission legal staff.

"It is imperative we preserve the right of free speech, free press and free assembly. We must have unobstructed access to the airwaves and ensure the integrity of the political process in our country. Without that right, all our freedoms are at risk," said Lezar.

The 60-second ad was part of a major statewide radio buy that was launched Wednesday in conjunction with the Whitewater hearings. KRLD and Texas State Network ran the ads several times on Tuesday before deciding the content was unacceptable, even though seventeen other major stations in Texas did not pull the ads.

A special version of the ads were produced specifically for KRLD and TSN to include an additional political disclaimer requested by the station, yet the station still refused to resume airing the ads, citing problems with the content.

Thursday morning, FCC Political Branch Chief Milton Grose informed attorneys for the network and the Lezar campaign that the station was in error in pulling the ads from the airwaves. At 11:30 AM, the campaign was informed the ads were being resumed.

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WHITEWATER UPDATE #2
RADIO SCRIPT:

ANNOUNCER: This is the Whitewater news update with Tex Lezar , formerly chief of staff in President Reagan's Justice Department and now the conservative Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

TL: I'm Tex Lezar. The Clinton Administration still can't get its stories straight. Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen had to admit -- under oath -- that he had no idea what his own three top aides were doing conferring with the White House on Whitewater.

And we learned that Hillary Clinton has changed her story about Whitewater documents removed from White House aide Vincent Foster's office just after his death. Hillary now admits she had her assistant take the papers and put them in a safe in the White House residence.

We need a lot less clever weaving and forgetfulness from the Clintons and their friends. Let's send Bill and Hillary a message they'll understand by defeating the Clinton Democrats in Texas this November.

I'm Tex Lezar with the Whitewater news update.

ANNOUNCER: Help Tex Lezar get the Clinton Democrats out of Austin. Call 214-692-1994. Political Advertising paid for by Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor.

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LEZAR SLAMS BULLOCK OVER STATE INCOME TAX ISSUE IN WHITEWATER NEWS UPDATE #3

DALLAS -- Faint memories seem to be plague Clinton Democrats both in Washington and Austin. The third Whitewater News Update, released today, discusses the pass-the-buck, "hide and seek" games that are characteristic of government overrun with Clinton Democrats.

"Bob Bullock is the leading advocate for a state income tax in Texas," said Lezar. "Like Clinton Democrats everywhere, they talk tax cuts or a tax freeze during an election year, then the day after the election, begin backpedalling. Bob Bullock has been playing games with the Texas taxpayers since he was first elected 38 years ago. Old habits die hard."

The 60-second ad was part of a major statewide radio buy that was launched Wednesday in conjunction with the Whitewater hearings. The first Whitewater ad discussed Tuesday's events in the Whitewater hearings. Specifically, Lezar said that Deputy Secretary Altman is "caught in the middle of an apparent cover-up by the Clinton Administration." Further, the ad calls for "less clever weaving, less graceful ducking and more straight talk."

In the Thursday commentary, Lezar discusses Senator Bentsen's testimony and Hillary Clinton's revised version of the events the night of White House aide Vincent Foster's death.

"The methodology that Clinton Democrats employ to hoodwink voters is reprehensible," said Lezar. "They campaign conservative -- using conservative words to mask liberal philosophies -- then, if elected, deny any recollection of prior promises."

"After the people of Texas fire Bob Bullock in November, he'll have a job in Bill Clinton's White House," said Lezar.

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WHITEWATER UPDATE #3

Announcer: This is the Whitewater News Update with Tex Lezar, formerly chief of staff in President Reagan's Justice Department and now the conservative Republican nominee for Lt. Governor.

TL: I'm Tex Lezar. The Whitewater farce continues. The Clinton Democrats are all bright folks, but noone remembers the same thing about anything.

Thankfully, two of the key Treasury Department officials kept diaries. The diaries say that top White House aides told Deputy Secretary Roger Altman it was "unacceptable" for him to withdraw from a Whitewater investigation of his friend Bill Clinton. And that Bill was "furious" Altman might step aside. Thursday, the White House aides claimed they don't remember that.

Is this just incompetence? Or did the White House want Altman to remain involved in the Whitewater investigation to protect the President?

Reminds me of another Clinton Democrat, my opponent Bob Bullock. For two decades, he's tried to stick Texans with a state income tax. Now, he hopes the voters won't remember.

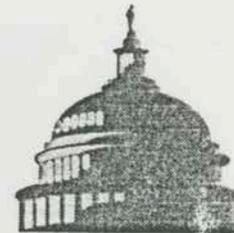
I'm Tex Lezar with the Whitewater news update.

Announcer: Help Tex Lezar get the Clinton Democrats out of Texas. Call 214-692-1994. Political advertising by Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor.

[Recorded 8-4-94]

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LEZAR PREDICTS ALTMAN WILL RESIGN; RELEASES FIRST "WHITEWATER UPDATE" COMMENTARY

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, predicted today in his first "Whitewater Update" commentary that Deputy Secretary Roger Altman will resign as a result of his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday.

Lezar launched the first in a series of radio ads entitled the "Whitewater Update" on Wednesday. The "Whitewater Update" will provide daily commentary by Lezar on the developments of the Whitewater hearings in Washington, D.C.. The 60-second ads are currently running as part of a statewide radio buy. The media buy will continue as Whitewater developments merit additional commentary.

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WHITEWATER UPDATE #1
RADIO SCRIPT:

Announcer: This is the Whitewater News Update with Tex Lezar, formerly Chief of Staff in President Reagan's Justice Department and now the Conservative Republican nominee for Lt. Governor.

TL: I'm Tex Lezar. Tuesday, Bill Clinton's close personal friend Roger Altman squirmed before the Senate. It was an embarrassing spectacle. Deputy Secretary Altman is caught in the middle of an apparant cover-up by the Clinton Administration.

Like Clinton Democrats everywhere, he zigged, he zagged, and he just plain forgot. His own assistant called it a 'graceful duck'. Makes you think of Bill Clinton himself.

I predict Roger Altman will resign -- soon. The real question is what did Bill and Hillary know and when did they know it. I suspect they knew a lot and knew it from the start.

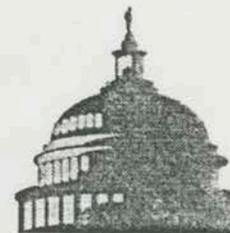
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**CENSORSHIP AFOOT IN TEXAS -- KRLD AND TEXAS STATE
NETWORK PULL "WHITEWATER UPDATE" ADS**

DALLAS -- KRLD and Texas State Network pulled the "Whitewater Update" advertising today by the Tex Lezar campaign. The 60-second ad was part of a major statewide media buy that was launched today.

"Free speech is a fundamental American right no matter who it makes uncomfortable, even in Bob Bullock's Texas," said Lezar. "This is nothing short of censorship."

Lezar said " We are going to file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission. This type of censorship is inexcusable."

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TEX LEZAR WELCOMES THE "PHONY EXPRESS" TO TEXAS

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, said today that he welcomes the "Health Security Express" to Texas today. The event was moved from Fort Worth to Arlington yesterday when the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth refused to accommodate such a partisan event. Lezar welcomed the Clinton apologists with newly-released polling data as evidence Texans are hardening in their opposition to the Clinton health care plan and Bill Clinton himself.

"This caravan of Clinton Democrats reminds me of the days of shady medicine peddlers in a travelling road show," said Lezar. "This isn't the 'Health Security Express' -- it's the 'Phony Express.'"

Rather than accepting a national Health Care plan that would alter one-seventh of the GNP and add over 97,000 bureaucrats in yet another Clinton bureaucracy, Lezar has repeatedly called for experimentation at the state and local level -- an option that Democratic and Republican governors have requested permission to explore.

"What's good for Washington D.C. isn't necessarily good for Tyler, Amarillo or Laredo. Likewise, what's good for Tyler, Amarillo and Laredo, may not be good for Waco, Lubbock or San Antonio," said Lezar. "The best ideas in reforming health care are coming from the state level, not from the federal government. Lt. Governor Bob Bullock and other Clinton Democrats in Austin should be in Arlington today leading the opposition to yet another invasion of Washington bureaucrats and federal mandates."

In the Mason-Dixon poll released last week, Texans overwhelmingly oppose the Clinton health care reform proposal 56% to 24%. Additionally, the percentage of Texans who say President Clinton is doing a poor job has increased from 28% in February to 43% today.

"Since neither Bill nor Hillary will be attending the Arlington event, they must have gotten the signal that Texans are not amused with their playing politics with our health care and our future. Texans have decided overwhelmingly that the Clinton Health Care plan and Clinton presidency are on a feeble life support system -- and are pulling the plug on both," said Lezar.

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TEX LEZAR, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR, CHALLENGES BULLOCK TO LIST ALL SPECIAL INTERESTS WITH LEGISLATION PENDING IN THE NEXT SESSION

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, called today for Lt. Governor Bob Bullock to provide a listing of all special interests or individuals with special interests who have legislation pending in the next legislative session, who have contributed to his campaign.

"People do not trust politicians. For too long, special interests have played a heavy role in government. Rather than setting the priorities of the majority of the people, the special interest agenda is the continual priority," said Lezar, who has refused to accept PAC contributions. "The issue of legalized gambling interests funneling campaign dollars into Bullock's coffers is a prime example of the abuse of power he continually exhibits."

The position of Lt. Governor is of particular focus to lobbyists and special interests because the Lt. Governor is President of the Senate and Chairman of the Legislative Budget Board. Due to a historical oddity, the Lt. Governor is the most powerful position in state government.

"It is high time that Bob Bullock stop hiding behind his rhetoric and that the press and the people of Texas know the truth about his back-door inside secret dealmaking," said Lezar. "The truth is that Austin is a political Jurassic Park -- a project wildly out of control and full of dinosaurs who believe in old-style politics."

Lezar supports the Texas Ethics Commission's plans to develop an on-line reporting system to make it easier for journalists and the voters of Texas to research the groups and special interests that bankroll political campaigns.

"True government reform is needed to get Austin back on track," said Lezar. "As long as Jurassic Bob is in office, I just don't see that happening."

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**TEX LEZAR, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR, CHALLENGES
BOB BULLOCK ON "CUMULATIVE VOTING"**

DALLAS -- According to a column in the Houston Post yesterday, Lt. Governor Bob Bullock is considering a concept called "cumulative voting." Rather than voting for each judicial candidate, each voter would get a certain number of votes. That number of votes would be based upon the number of judges in the district that could be cast for the judges of their choice.

For example, as Tom Kennedy wrote in yesterday's Houston Post, if ten judges were running for election, instead of voting once for each of the ten offices, the voter could place all ten of those votes for one candidate, or divide his ten votes however he chose. This concept received notoriety last year when President Bill Clinton was considering the nomination of Lani Guanier to be Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights.

"I challenge Bob Bullock to tell the people of Texas his precise position on cumulative voting," said Lezar. "No secret deals worked out behind closed doors. It is time for Bob Bullock to stop hiding and tell the people of Texas his exact position on what even President Clinton finally decided was too radical."

President Clinton dropped the nomination of Lani Guanier only after her position on cumulative voting and other similar positions caused an uproar throughout America.

"Cumulative voting applies specific voting rights to minorities to ensure minority success at the election booth regardless of the percentage of minorities in the population," said Lezar. "This is just that the kind of idea that Bill Clinton likes, and America rejects. Americans other than Bob Bullock, apparently."

Michael Williams, former Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education during the Bush Administration, said, "I think it seems totally incomprehensible to jury-rig voting opportunities on the basis of race. Like other liberal notions, this will only serve to further

divide Texans along racial lines."

"Like Bill Clinton, it appears that Mr. Bullock wants to go beyond one person, one vote and actually rig the process to achieve racially segregated results," said Tom Jipping, Director of the Center for Law and Democracy at the Free Congress Foundation in Washington, DC. "Americans no longer believe in segregation. Unlike Mr. Bullock, Americans believe in fair elections, free of racial politics."

"If you like Bill Clinton's politics and appointees, you'll love Bob Bullock, too," said Lezar. "Fortunately, most Texans don't agree with either."

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STATEMENT BY TEX LEZAR, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ON THE KENTUCKY SPECIAL ELECTION

Yesterday, a Congressional seat that had been held for 129 years by the Democrats was taken by the Republican Ron Lewis because the people of Kentucky sent a clear message -- they have had it with big government tax and spend policies and the insider, back-room dealmaking characteristic of Clinton Democrats.

In the ten major elections held since the Clinton Democrats have taken office and forced their liberal agenda on the American people, voters have rejected Clinton Democrats time and time again. From New York City to Los Angeles -- and even in Clinton's home state of Arkansas -- the voters have sent a clear mandate against bigger government and higher taxes.

Two weeks ago, voters in central Oklahoma sent another wake up call to Bill Clinton when, for the first time, they elected a Republican to represent the 6th Congressional District. While the Clinton Democrats continue down the path of spending taxpayer dollars as fast as they can collect them, voters in Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia, Arkansas, New York City, Los Angeles have "just said no" to the local mouthpiece of Clinton Democrats.

Kentucky Republican Ron Lewis, who was essentially unknown when his campaign began, won the election yesterday despite an overwhelming Democrat registration advantage. The mood of the electorate is clear -- they want lower taxes, less government and more freedom.

Yesterday it was Kentucky -- this November, it's Austin.

ANNOUNCER: Tex Lezar -- the conservative, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

TL: I'm Tex Lezar and I'm running against Bill Clinton. That's right, Bill Clinton.

Bill Clinton's the issue because we in Texas have a chance this year to wake up Washington with a loud, clear message. A message that we've had enough of new, higher taxes, enough of new, bigger bureaucracies and enough of outrageous unethical behavior and the endless scrambling to cover it up.

We want less taxes, less government, more freedom, real punishment for criminals, and yes, less clever weaving and more straight talk. We've had it with Clinton's liberal gang and what they're trying to do to us.

Clinton wants his Austin friends to win so they can help him take the White House again. But Bill, we're going to beat the Clinton Democrats this year in Texas and then, for you, it's two years and counting.

ANNOUNCER: Help Tex Lezar get Clinton's liberal friends out of Austin. Call 214 692 1994. Send the Clintons a message they'll understand. .

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REPUBLICAN LT. GOVERNOR CANDIDATE TEX LEZAR TAKES ON CLINTON --
LAUNCHES STATEWIDE MEDIA BUY

AUSTIN -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, announced today a statewide media buy taking on Bill Clinton. The 60-second radio commercials will run statewide primarily on the Rush Limbaugh show.

"Bill Clinton is wrong for America -- he's unethical, he's liberal and he's two-timing us all with sound bites. Unfortunately, we have an infestation of Clinton Democrats in Austin that is completely out of touch with the people of Texas," said Lezar. "That will change this November."

Citing the strongest Republican ticket in Texas political history, Lezar said, "The people of Texas have had enough of Whitewater-style insider dealmaking that benefits only the career liberal politicians in Austin. We must reform the structure of government before we can improve the function of government."

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Attachment: Radio script

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State Executive Committee



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
January 3, 1993

CONTACT: Fred Meyer, 214/754-1800
Karen Hughes, 512/477-9821

AUSTIN---Republican Party of Texas Chairman Fred Meyer tonight announced that Tex Lezar, President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation and one of the Republican Party's leading problem-solvers, will run for lieutenant governor, completing a Republican ticket that will be the strongest and most credible in Texas history.

Lezar has extensive experience in state and federal government and most recently edited a trailblazing book, Making Government Work: A Conservative Agenda for the States.

"Tex Lezar offers cost-effective, common-sense solutions that are being adopted by states throughout the nation and should be considered here in Texas," said Fred Meyer, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas. "The entrenched special interests and long-time politicians such as Bob Bullock have been a stumbling block preventing Texas from making state government work more efficiently and effectively for the people," said Meyer.

"We need a fundamental change in the way our state government operates," said Lezar, a Texas native who lives in Dallas with his wife and children.

"The lieutenant governor is in many ways the most powerful elected official in Texas. Bob Bullock is symbolic of what's wrong with a state government that has grown 46 percent during his term while people feel unsafe in their homes and our children receive expensive but inferior education in Texas public schools," said Lezar.

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January 5, 1994

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LEZAR TO CARRY REPUBLICAN BANNER AGAINST BULLOCK; TWO OTHER
REPUBLICAN CHALLENGERS REMOVE THEIR NAMES FROM LT. GOV. RACE

AUSTIN---Two candidates who had filed for Lieutenant Governor before respected Dallas Republican Tex Lezar entered the race have withdrawn or invalidated their applications, Republican Party of Texas officials said today.

Candidate Louis Podesta filed a certificate of withdrawal at state headquarters today and candidate Randall Staudt notified the Republican Party yesterday that he had stopped payment on his filing fee check, thereby invalidating his application. Staudt said he had filed before he knew Tex Lezar was entering the race, stating in a letter to state Republican Chairman Fred Meyer that, "Mr. Lezar will be an outstanding candidate and it was never my intention to conduct a campaign against him."

"Both of these candidates were acting in the best interests of the Republican Party in wanting to make sure we had a candidate against one of the biggest problems in state government, Bob Bullock," said Fred Meyer, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas. "They are apparently as pleased as we are that Tex Lezar has agreed to make this race, and we commend their decision to withdraw and allow the party to focus on our ultimate goal of defeating Bob Bullock," said Meyer.

"We expect Tex to run an issue oriented, aggressive campaign against a lieutenant governor who shares the blame for our state's huge 46 percent budget increase, increased taxes, including a job-killing business income tax, and the Robin Hood school finance fiasco which is driving local property taxes through the roof yet failing to improve education in Texas," said Meyer.

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Prepared and paid for by State Executive Committee, Republican Party of Texas

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TV SPOT # 1 - Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor - 30 sec. - "Whitewater"

VIDEO

- Bill Clinton clip "Greed of the 80's"
on backdrop of Whitewater headlines.

Whitewater headlines

Tex Lezar
"Candidate for Lt. Governor"

AUDIO

BC: "The 1980s ushered in a gilded age of greed and selfishness, of irresponsibility and excess, and neglect. S & L crooks stole billions of dollars of other people's money....."

BC: ".....S & L crooks stole billions of dollars of other people's money.....billions of dollars of other people's money.....other people's money....."

TL: "It's hard to believe he's President. He's unethical, liberal and he raised your taxes, but didn't pay his own. This year, let's defeat the Clinton Democrats in Austin. Then Bill, for you, it's two years and counting."

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REPUBLICAN LT. GOVERNOR CANDIDATE TEX LEZAR RELEASES SECOND RADIO AD

DALLAS -- Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, released a second radio ad taking on Bill Clinton and the Clinton Democrats in Austin. The 60-second radio commercial, entitled "Clever Weaving", will run statewide primarily on the Rush Limbaugh show.

"The response to the first ad has been overwhelming. The people of Texas are clearly fed up with Bill Clinton's clever weaving," said Lezar. "Bill Clinton is the poster child for the type of insider dealmaking that benefits only the liberal career politicians in Austin."

The first radio ad has been on air since March 29th. "We'll continue the ads as long as Clinton and his liberal friends in Austin continue to provide us with material," said Lezar.

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Attachment: Radio script

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Bob Bullock is A Bill Clinton Democrat



Bob Bullock



Bill Clinton

They're liberal.

They're unethical.

They raised our taxes.

and they want to raise them again.

This year, let's defeat the Clinton Democrats in Austin.

And then for you, Bill, it's two years and counting.

Tex Lezar for Lieutenant Governor



Yes, I'd like to:

- Serve on your Statewide Steering Committee
- Volunteer for your campaign
- Host a reception, coffee or luncheon
- Send endorsement letters to friends

Enclosed is my contribution of:

- \$1000
- \$500
- \$250
- \$100
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Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____ Fax () _____

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The Mansion Turtle
on Creek
DALLAS



THE MENU

*Seared Halibut with
Caper-Red Onion Sauce and
Mango-Carrot Salad*

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Pheasant-Ginger Broth

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*Charred Wild Boar Chops with
Chipotle Ranchero Sauce and
Wild Mushroom Mashed Potatoes*

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*Mixed Field Greens
with Fresh Herb Vinaigrette
and Texas Goat Cheese Crouton*

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*Chocolate Fruit Crêpe
with Strawberry and Mango Salsas*

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Coffee

Friday, August 26, 1994

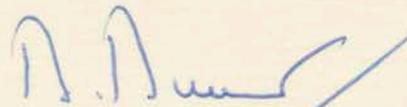
THE WINES

*Matanzas Creek, Sauvignon Blanc,
Sonoma Valley, 1992*

*Ridge, Petite Sirah,
York Creek, 1989*

Senator Robert Dole

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August 26, 1994

Friends Fly Free

Clinton Invited to Campaign for Frost

Dallas -- Ed Harrison, the Republican nominee for U.S. Congress in Texas 24, announced today that his campaign is offering to buy a plane ticket for President Bill Clinton to come to the 24th district and campaign on behalf of Martin Frost.

"Quite frankly, the President really owes it to Mr. Frost to come down to the district and campaign for him. After all, Martin Frost was the one vote that passed his record-breaking, retroactive tax increase. And it is Martin Frost who has stepped up to the plate 91% of the time in support of Clinton's agenda.

"As a matter of fact, not only has Mr. Frost earned a visit from the President, but he could fly down with him as part of the Friends Fly Free Program."

Harrison also remarked that Mr. Frost has tried to actively distance himself from the President by running away from Bill Clinton whenever he's in the district. "It's time people of the 24th district saw both Martin Frosts - the one who talks conservative at home and the one who puts Bill Clinton ahead of their interests 9 out of 10 times. Mr. Frost needs to explain this to the voters of this district.

"Having the President campaign for Martin Frost would be the most accurate representation of Mr. Frost's candidacy, and would show his true colors."

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Bob Dole



**NEWS
FROM:**

**U. S. SENATOR FOR KANSAS
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**OFFICE OF THE SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER
PRESS OFFICE
FACSIMILE COVER SHEET**

DATE: 8/26

TIME: 2:00 PM CDT

TAIL # 83MP

TO: MIKE GLASSNER w/SEN. DOLE

FROM: CLARKSON HINE

RE: _____

1 PAGES FOLLOW THIS COVER SHEET

DELIVERY: URGENT - DELIVER TO ADDRESSEE IMMEDIATELY

PLEASE DELIVER TO ADDRESSEE A.S.A.P.

COMMENTS: *Notes - ABC News indicates they will try to catch up w/you at Love Field to ask Dole about the attached comments made today in a radio interview by Senator Mitchell.*

SENT BY: _____

(PRESS OFFICE-SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER)
(TELEPHONE: 202/224-5358 FACSIMILE: 202/224-3163)

MITCHELL radio interview - 8/26

-it will not be as comprehensive as I personally would prefer, but there is much that can be done that will be helpful for many millions of Americans and I intend to work to achieve that this year. (13 sec)

-right now, an American's health insurance policy can be cancelled if he or she becomes sick. I think that's wrong and we should change that.

-one of the major differences I have with Senator Dole is that in his bill - pre-existing conditions can still be excluded - my bill phases out pre-existing exclusions.

-I think insurance ought to be permanent, renewable and portable - I think all of those changes should be made. 2ndly, I think we can do more to provide insurance for those most vulnerable; children and pregnant women.

-how can Pres Clinton accept those changes?
-if we can make significant progress, I hope he does.

-if legislation reverses the downward trend in health insurance coverage among Americans and increases substantially the percentage of Americans who have health insurance, improves the system by reforming an insurance market that doesn't work for consumers and puts us on the road toward universal coverage, then I think we should do it, because it moves us toward the objective.

-after talks about using 45-cent cigarette tax to pay for it.

August 25, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: David Wilson
SUBJECT: Ed Whitacre, CEO and Chairman of SW Bell

It is my understanding that Mr. Whitacre will be at T. Boone Pickens' on Friday and will likely approach you regarding the Hollings-Danforth Communications bill. From the way I read Mike Pettit, Whitacre is putting him under considerable pressure to set up a meeting with you.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

o SW Bell wants a bill, but has agreed for now to stick with the rest of the Baby Bell companies and oppose Hollings until a number of amendments are accepted.

o SW Bell's motivation is that it wants to remove state regulators in one fell swoop, rather than going state by state. Every bill out there, including yours, would pre-empt state regulation. SW Bell has been one of the most aggressive Baby Bell companies in trying to convince state legislatures to deregulate them, but every attempt has failed including recent loses in Kansas and Missouri.

o On behalf of S.W. Bell, Mike Pettit has revised our draft legislation so that it only deals with regulatory and rural concerns. It is a good piece of work. However, I still believe it would be premature to enter into any talks until mid-September, if at all. You would be the only member in these talks, which would include Dingell, Brooks, and Hollings, who wasn't dying to get a deal.

o Even if we were able to get a "reasonable" deal, we must always remember who is going to implement it. The Clinton-Gore FCC has clearly demonstrated that it has no qualms about over-regulating or going beyond its statutory authority.

For the record: U.S. Rep. Mel Watt

Why Watt voted 'no'

■ From a statement by U.S. Rep. Mel Watt of Charlotte, who represents North Carolina's 12th District.

Here are some of the reasons I voted against the crime bill:

■ **60 new federal death penalty provisions and no means of assuring that they are not administered in a racially discriminatory way.** I have always opposed the death penalty based on my moral, religious and conscientious beliefs. In addition:



Watt

(1) No study has ever documented that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. In fact, all the studies confirm that the death penalty has no impact on crime. In states which have no death penalty, crime is no greater.

(2) The death penalty is not a cornerstone of federal criminal law. Before this crime bill, there were only two federal offenses for which the death penalty could be imposed — airline hijacking that results in death and the "drug kingpin" offenses.

(3) The death penalty has been administered in a racially discriminatory manner. Since the death penalty was approved for federal drug kingpin cases in 1988, of the 37 cases in which the death penalty has been sought 33

I share the frustration about crime. However, I simply think this bill was a political response to a real problem.

have been against black or Hispanic defendants and only four against white defendants. Efforts to include provisions to address the racial disparity were rejected.

■ **Prevention funding not guaranteed.** Despite the hoopla about the prevention programs authorized in this bill, there is no guarantee that funds will be appropriated for these programs.

■ **Children as young as 13 to be tried as adults.** The federal system has no mechanism for dealing with juveniles. We're creating an administrative nightmare for the federal government, expanding the federal government's reach into areas normally reserved to the states and decreasing the likelihood that young offenders will be rehabilitated.

■ **Sex offenders must register.** The last experience with requiring people to register, the Japanese after Pearl Harbor, proved a demeaning experience for the nation. Our notions of justice allow defendants who have served their time and "paid their debt to society" to move on with their lives. This bill requires them to keep the government informed for life of their whereabouts.

■ **DNA profiles to be established.** In many states DNA evidence is not admissible because there are still questions about how reliable it is. This bill authorizes \$25 million for the FBI to establish DNA profiles on all criminal defendants. I believe this establishes a dangerous precedent for government to monitor the lives of its citizens.

■ **Three strikes and you're out.** Providing room, board and medical care to 70-, 80- and 90-year-olds who have long since passed their crime-committing years will cost untold amounts. No study of the long-term cost of these provisions has been done.

■ **No Pell grants for prisoners.** Public policy has always encouraged the education of prisoners in an effort to rehabilitate them, prepare them to be more responsible members of society after their release and reduce recidivism. Denying Pell grants for prisoners is shortsighted.

■ **Other bad ideas.** The list of bad ideas in this crime bill goes on — more enhanced criminal penalties for "hate crimes" (which I've previously opposed), more federal mandates, more federal criminal laws in areas which have no federal connection (car jacking, drive-by shootings, etc.) and have historically been reserved to the states, more prisons and more limits on remedies for prison overcrowding and civil rights violations.

I share the frustration about crime. However, I simply think this bill was a political response to a real problem.

August 25, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: MARCIE ADLER
RE: DALLAS NEWS

It is possible that some of the Fort Worth people who helped my daughter, Lauren, settle there for her summer job might attend the Dallas event. I wanted to mention them to you and add that the GOP women's network was very helpful, because we didn't know one person in the town when she accepted a summer job in the corporate headquarters of Burlington Northern Railroad.

Beth Rubin - President of the Tarrant County Republican Women and legislative assistant to State Representative Anna Mowery (R - Tarrant County). Beth found two living possibilities and introduced Lauren to two other young women with whom she had quite a bit in common. Beth and her husband, Joe, and hosted a dinner for Lauren and her host couple.

Ed & Barbara Gladish - Lauren lived with them in exchange for taking care of their dog, a Portuguese water dog named "Toby," while they took a 5-week cruise in the Balkans and elsewhere.

Ed, an official with Union Pacific Natural Resources, has attended your fundraisers in Denver. Barbara is active in GOP events, particularly Jeb Bush's campaign.

Mack Churchill - A Fort Worth automobile dealer with several franchises, Mack is a longtime GOP supporter. He helped us find a car to lease for the summer.

We met all of them, except Mack Churchill, during our visit in Fort Worth in July.

M E M O R A N D U M

August 25, 1994

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: JIM WHITTINGHILL
SUBJECT: BOONE PICKENS

Boone Pickens is a johnny-one-note on natural gas. The market for gas in transportation in the immediate future is centrally fueled fleets, such as the post office, UPS, utilities, etc.

You will recall that Pickens met with DeWayne Andreas to discuss ways for the natural gas and ethanol industries. (Assuming the get here in time) attached is a partial result of those efforts. Both industries support National Energy Security through the use of domestically produced fuel. This is a good fit for you with four ethanol plants and the Hougoton Gas Field.

Other than that, there's not much going on with gas at this point.

08/25/94

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It comes down to this: Domestic natural gas and domestic and renewable ethanol give you ETBE - a great choice for today's fuel.

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ADM salutes a fuel that burns even cleaner than ethanol: **NATURAL GAS.**

The Archer Daniels Midland Company is proud to salute the natural gas industry for its efforts in cleaning up the nation's air. As the cleanest burning domestic fuel, natural gas is making great strides toward meeting this goal.

But for the great majority of cars that still have to burn gasoline, a 10% ethanol blend is the best thing. Gasoline blended with 10% ethanol can eliminate up to 35% of a car's carbon



August 25, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FROM: Janet Sena
SUBJECT: Texas Issues update

ENERGY

The main issue in Texas and Oklahoma is what needs to be done to save the domestic oil industry. Oil prices are below the cost of operating many U.S. wells causing problems for independent producers. U.S. oil imports are at an all time high. Imports as a percentage of U.S. consumption hit 58% in July. Sen. Hutchinson and Sen. Boren, as head of the Oil and Gas Coalition, presented a package of incentives to President Clinton in June which included tax credits, regulatory relief and legislative initiatives. No action has been taken on these initiatives to date. The tax credit is seen as crucial as it would allow marginal well operators to either depreciate their equipment or assist with their current cash flow problems. Sen. Hutchinson's opponent will be speaking to the Texas Independent Petroleum and Refining Organization this Saturday. Enclosed is a summary of the Oil and Gas Coalition proposal to the President, an oil & gas industry fact sheet, a copy of Sen. Hutchinson's letter to President Clinton and Clinton's response to Sen. Boren regarding the Oil and Gas Coalition proposal.

ENVIRONMENT

PROPERTY RIGHTS - Fish and Wildlife Service planned to designate 33 Texas counties as critical habitat areas for endangered species. Landowners strongly objected claiming the federal government is taking away property rights. FWS has now backed off, saying they will reduce the acreage being considered to 8,000 acres and will allow each landowner to be heard. Saturday in Austin there is a property rights rally; reflecting landowners frustration over the takings of property. Sen. Hutchinson is a co-sponsor of your legislation S. 2006 which requires government agencies to conduct takings impact assessment when promulgating regulations. This was added to safe drinking water bill.

CLEAN AIR ACT - The Outstanding Natural Resource Water (ONRW) program included in the bill allows states to designate ONRW's. It includes water bounded by natural parks, so there is concern that the Rio Grande could be designated. Under new program, these areas must be "preserved", but concern exists over what that means.

Texas ranked 2nd among states with most chemical spill accidents in a recent study conducted by National Environmental Law Center and based on EPA statistics.

Tax Incentives

I. Tax Credit to Preserve Marginal Production

- * Provide a \$3 per barrel tax credit for the first 3 barrels of daily production from existing marginal oil wells.
- * Provide a \$0.50 per Mcf tax credit for the first 18 Mcf of daily natural gas production from a marginal well.

Tax Credit to Encourage New Drilling

- * Provide a tax credit of \$3 per barrel for the first 15 barrels of daily oil production (for new wells drilled after June 1, 1994).
- * Provide a tax credit of \$0.50 per Mcf for the first 300 Mcf of daily gas production (new wells after June 1, 1994).

Phase Out

- * Both tax credits will be phased out as prices (based on BTU equivalents) for oil and natural gas rise.

Oil -- phase out between \$14 and \$20

Gas -- phase out between \$2.49 and \$3.55

Both tax credits must be creditable against regular tax and Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT).

II. Additional Legislative Initiatives

- * Urge the Administration to support the current expensing of geological and geophysical (G & G) costs.
- * Eliminate the Net Income Limitations on Percentage Depletion. Depletion deduction currently limited to 100% of income from the property, and the deduction from all properties cannot exceed 65% of taxable income. Many producers have little or no income, so they are unable to fully use the deductions from percentage depletion.

III. Regulatory Relief

- * Oil Pollution Act (OPA) of 1990. Reduce the financial liability under the OPA and change the definition of "Navigable Waterways" to exclude onshore facilities.
- * Royalty Reduction. Reassess U.S. Royalty laws.
 1. The existing royalty reduction for marginal oil wells on public lands (onshore) should be expanded to include marginal natural gas wells.
 2. The royalty reduction for offshore production should be extended for new activity, especially deep water and other frontier areas, and marginal properties.
 3. Support legislation that would temporarily suspend the collection of royalties from wells in deep water (e.g. S.318).
- * Rework "Reinventing Government" proposals to reduce the penalty proposals on royalty collections.
- * Headoff proposed revised (and costly) EPA regulations being developed for Underground Injection Control. The problem can be solved by enforcing existing regs.
- * Headoff the Dept. of Interior and Commerce's proposed regs to impose liability on natural resource producers for injuries caused by hazardous discharges. Litigation concern: Damages could include emotional loss of persons who do not suffer from direct contact or use of the natural resources.
- * Headoff Interior Dept. review of leasing on public lands in order to promote "ecosystem management." Current law is based on "multiple use" (including O&G leasing activity) and should be continued.
- * Abolish the existing prohibitions against the export of domestic crude oil production.
- * Consideration of a per barrel tax credit to encourage new production from the Outer Continental Shelf and frontier areas.

State of the U.S. O & G Industry

- * **JOB LOSS:** The oil price collapse that began in October 1993 has cost 22,500 more Americans their jobs in the U.S. O & G producing industry. Those job losses come on top of nearly 500,000 industry jobs lost since the mid-1980s.
- * **IMPORTS:** Oil imports have never been higher, pushing U.S. import dependency to 49.5% of U.S. petroleum consumption.
- * **OIL PRICES:** have been below the costs of operating many U.S. wells. Avg. 1993 wellhead prices of crude oil were estimated at \$14.26/bl., down from \$15.99/bl. in 1992.
- * **U.S. OIL PRODUCTION:** averaged only 6.8 million barrels per day in 1993, the lowest level in 30 years. Since 1986, U.S. oil production has dropped by 1.7 million barrels per day.
- * **Drilling:** the last 2 years have been the worst on record for U.S. drilling. The avg. weekly rig count for 1993 stood at a mere 754 rigs working, just slightly above 1992's all-time record low of 721.

Texas Facts

- * Texas O & G production pumps over a billion dollars annually into state tax revenues.
- * Texas produces 25% of America's energy supply.
- * Texas marginal wells generate \$2.7 billion in direct business revenues.
- * Texas marginal wells generate more than \$100 million in state sales tax revenues.
- * Of 184,000 producing oil wells in Texas, over 130,000 produce less than 10 barrels per day.
- * There are over 80,000 oil and gas wells that are inactive -- will come back on line if it is ever economically feasible.
- * Texas Oil Production: 576 million barrels in 1993
Texas Gas Production: 5.62 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) in 1993
- * Texas 1993 avg. weekly rig count (working) = 263
- * O&G production related jobs: 1982 = 332,700 ; 1994 = 155,000
Thus, 177,700 jobs lost (53%) in last 12 years.

In short, Texas needs the income and related jobs. It is important to get relief in the way of incentives and/or regulatory relief.

7/20/94 Price of Oil = \$19.46/bl.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
TEXAS

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-4304

June 23, 1994

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

This letter serves to follow up our discussion of Thursday, June 16 concerning the success of oil and gas industry incentives implemented in Texas.

The Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) -- the state commission with jurisdiction over our oil and gas industry -- developed the incentives and is the source of the summary set forth herein.

The tax incentive packages offered to industry in Texas benefit not only the industry, but the state, as well. Both the RRC and I believe that these incentives have application at the federal level.

The Texas Incentive Package

I. Incentive for Enhanced Oil Recovery

Texas' first tax incentive plan was approved in 1989 to address enhanced oil recovery. The legislation provided for a 50% severance tax exemption on all oil produced from new secondary and tertiary recovery projects.

To encourage rapid development, new projects had to be originally approved by December 31, 1993. This deadline was later extended to December 31, 1997. The tax break lasts for 10 years, and companies must actually produce additional oil from the new projects before a tax exemption is granted.

In 1991, additional legislation was passed to extend a 50% tax break to incremental production from expansion of existing recovery projects. Again, operators must prove they are actually recovering additional oil before the tax exemption kicks in.

Results and Revenues: To date, 743 enhanced oil recovery projects have been approved with an expected lifetime production of 945 million additional barrels of oil, a quantity which is one and one-half times the size of the entire strategic petroleum reserve.

While it is unknown exactly how many projects would have been undertaken without this incentive, the Texas RRC does know that:

1. Savings to industry from the tax reduction will be \$322 million over the lifetime of the projects.

2. Texas will collect a matching \$322 million in severance taxes, much of which might not otherwise have been collected without the incentive.

3. Approximate sales tax collections from the economic value of the additional oil will be \$820 million. Ad valorem taxes at the local level will increase by \$736 million.

Application at the Federal Level: Federal tax incentives for secondary and tertiary recovery projects are already in place. However, definitions in the tax code should be broadened to include the advanced geological and geophysical recovery technology being used by industry today. Since each level of recovery gets progressively more expensive, increasing the depletion allowance from one level of recovery to the next would serve as a federal tax incentive for new projects.

II. Incentive for Inactive Wells

This incentive targets the 80,000 inactive wells in Texas. Texas RRC research showed that the longer a well is inactive, the smaller the chance it will ever return to production. In 1992, only 368 of 80,000 wells were brought back into production after more than 3 years of inactivity.

Under this incentive legislation, any operator bringing back into production a well that has been inactive for at least 3 years receives a 10 year, total exemption from state severance taxes for all oil and gas produced. Wells must be certified between September 1, 1993 and August 31, 1995. This 2-year certification period prevents operators from deliberately shutting-in wells to qualify for the incentive.

The legislation took effect September 1, 1993. The program has been an unqualified success. In just the first 8 months, 1,852 wells have been reactivated -- almost five times the pre-incentive number for all of 1992.

Results and Revenues: Table 1 (attached) shows the overall economic benefits from the first 8 months of this incentive program. Although the state forgoes \$2.47 million in net severance tax revenues, the net sales tax gain of \$11.2 million more than compensates because the economic value of the additional production results in taxable purchases. Further, local taxing entities receive a net ad valorem tax gain of \$10.3 million and the state benefits from a net economic gain of \$559.75 million.

There's an important lesson to be learned from this and other tax incentives. In the past legislators may not have looked beyond the front-end severance tax loss and may have killed the incentive. Today, however, the Texas legislature recognizes that the \$559.75 million in economic benefits to be gained from the wells in this program is more important to the state's economy as a whole. Legislators also recognize that the net gain in sales tax collections on the wealth created more than compensates for the severance tax loss. Besides, most of these wells would have remained inactive without the incentive, generating no tax revenue at any level.

Application at the Federal Level: Projecting Texas figures to the national level, there may be as many as 300,000 inactive wells across the country. Probably very few of them will return to production without an incentive. Therefore, the potential federal revenue loss from a tax incentive would be small. On the positive side, removing federal taxes on production from currently inactive wells would be a tremendous incentive.

Texas RRC calculations estimate that potentially 22,224 wells would return to production. Oil from these wells would generate a net economic gain of \$7.8 billion and a net indirect tax gain of over \$763 million. In the brief period since September 1993, five states have already adopted similar legislation.

III. Incentive for New Drilling

As effective as the above two incentive programs have been, they obviously do nothing to reverse the decline in discoveries of new oil and gas fields in Texas. There were 1552 new field discoveries in Texas in 1984. By 1992, that number had dropped to 421. So this year, Texas launched a one-year program to turn the trend around by offering tax credits based on certain levels of new discoveries.

If 521 qualifying discoveries are made in 1994, the operator of each well will receive a \$10,000 tax credit applied to the production from any of the operator's wells. If 721 discoveries are made during the year, each of the discoverers will receive a total of \$25,000 in tax credits. If new discoveries reach 842 statewide, operators receive the \$25,000 severance tax credit plus an additional \$25,000 tax credit for each well drilled and produced in that field for the 10 years following the spudding of the original discovery well.

This program incentive has no down-side for state revenue, only positive revenue gains as the number of discoveries increases. No tax revenues are lost until the discovery total reaches 521. At that point the state would lose \$5.2 million in tax credits. However, the net tax revenue flowing from the fields' oil and gas production would be almost \$40 million, which in turn would have created \$1.5 billion in additional wealth.

It is still too early to predict ultimate results from this incentive. Should it prove successful, as we anticipate it will, it too can be adapted for use at the federal level.

In Texas, oil and gas production pumps over \$1 billion annually into sales tax revenues. Billions more flow into the state economy as the industry finds and produces this nation's energy resources. Since Texas produces 25 percent of America's energy supply, what happens within our state has broad national implications.

As a result of the deterioration of the oil and gas industry in Texas and the nation, 10,500 Americans have lost their jobs since October because of extraordinary low prices. This job loss is in addition to the nearly 500,000 jobs that have been lost in the last decade.

It is in this light Mr. President that I personally thank you for meeting with us to discuss policy options to address the deterioration of a vital American industry.

I trust this additional information about the successful incentives implemented in Texas will prove helpful. Should you or members of your staff wish to meet with the Commissioners of the Texas Railroad Commission, please contact me so that I may arrange for the meeting.

Sincerely,



Kay Bailey Hutchison

cc: The Honorable Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of the Treasury
The Honorable Bill White, Deputy Secretary of Energy
Mr. Bill Burton, Deputy Assistant to the President

KBH/jv

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 5, 1994

Dear David:

I want to thank you for your leadership in organizing the meeting with your colleagues on oil and gas policy issues. The Administration shares your interest in the strength and competitiveness of this important industry.

Our June 16 meeting was very helpful in clarifying the issues facing the oil and gas industry and your proposed remedies. I would like to suggest the following steps:

First, regarding marginal wells, I would like to work with Congress to identify policies that can extend the margin of economic production while ensuring revenue neutrality. Provisions to extend the economic life of stripper wells onshore, as well as royalty relief for marginal new fields starting up in the deep water Gulf of Mexico could be such policies.

Second, regarding Alaska oil exports, I would like to achieve the benefits of lifting the existing ban without triggering other concerns, such as trade-related problems or adverse consequences for the U.S. maritime industry. The Administration is making a strong effort to reach a resolution on these issues.

I have asked the National Economic Council to continue to coordinate relevant agencies in moving forward with you in these two areas. Additionally, I have asked OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs to ensure that rulemakings about which members expressed concerns at the meeting are faithful to the regulatory philosophy of my executive order, which calls for assessing all costs and benefits of available regulatory alternatives and selecting approaches which maximize net benefits.

Thank you again for your very constructive initiative. I look forward to working with you to identify and adopt policies that benefit the oil and gas industry and the nation.

Sincerely,



The Honorable David L. Boren
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

August 25, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: TEXAS BRIEFING MATERIAL

Enclosed please find information for your trip to Texas:

- 1) Talking points for GOP Victory '94 Reception and Dinner
- 2) NRSC Briefing on Senate Race
- 3) RGA Briefing on Gubernatorial Race
- 4) List of Attendees at GOP Victory '94 Event
- 5) Background from Brian Berry
- 6) GOP State Leadership

Talking Points
U.S. Senator Bob Dole
Victory '94 Fundraiser
Friday, August 26, 1994

Add mention to -
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For clarification or additional information, contact Jay Rosser, 214-969-2219.

- o Thank you, Boone.
 - Appreciate your efforts on behalf of Victory '94.
 - You and Bea are great hosts. This reminds me of the house I grew up in in Kansas.
- o I understand you've raised about \$350,000 tonight. That's a tremendous accomplishment.
- o Tom [Pauken], congratulations on your recent election as chairman of the Republican Party of Texas.
 - I admire your energy and your conservative vision.
- o It's good to see Ernie Angelo here tonight.
 - He knows as well as anyone how important the money you've raised here tonight is in electing good, respected conservatives in Texas.
- o This money will fund the largest phone bank and voter identification effort ever initiated at the state level.
 - For many down-ballot candidates, that effort will make the difference between victory and defeat
- o Senators Hutchinson and Gramm ..we've spent a few late hours together in Washington this week, haven't we?
- o George [W. Bush], [Agriculture] Commissioner [Rick] Perry, and other honored guests.
 - It's a pleasure to be with you tonight.
- o All across the country we have tremendous candidates.
- o That's why I've committed so much time and effort to travel across the country to do what I can to help.
- o Nowhere is our quality slate of candidates better than it is right here in Texas.

- I say that from experience.
- I've either worked with, met or visited with just about everyone of them.
- o Today alone I've met with Tex Lezar, Ed Harroson and Pete Sessions.
- o For the Republican Party, this is our year.
 - In Texas, you're two-out-of-three
 - We have both Senate seats. All we're missing is the Governor's Mansion.
- o In just three months, I'm convinced we'll be three-for-three, and George will be Governor-elect Bush.
- o Why? Because Ann Richards may not look like Bill Clinton, but she spends money as fast as he does and, like the President, she's fast losing the public's confidence.
 - Forget all the rhetoric. Crime in Texas is worse than ever. Public education remains on a downhill track. All messages that George is delivering...effectively, from every poll I've seen.
- o [Stump remarks, if applicable]

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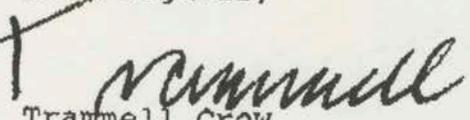
August 18, 1994

The Honorable Bob Dole
United States Senator
Washington, DC

Dear Bob:

It is not possible for me to be of help to you in your Better America Foundation. You can only know that I have the highest esteem for you and the best hopes for you but, first, the amount exceeds my circumstances; and, second, I have agreed to be supportive of Dick Cheney in his effort leading to the same purpose as I assume you have in mind.

Best regards,


Trammell Crow

MEMORANDUM

August 24, 1994

TO: Senator Dole
FR: Bill Thorne, NRSC
RE: Trip to Texas

Following is background material on the Senate race in Texas:

CANDIDATES:

Republican: Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

Democrat: Richard Fisher, *businessman*

RACE UPDATE

1. After an initial post primary bump, when Democrat nominee Richard Fisher polled 44% to incumbent Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison's 44%, the race has become what pundits have said all along: it's Senator Hutchison's to lose. Recent polls have shown that Senator Hutchison is now leading Fisher 52% to 36%, and her job rating has continued to climb (53% excellent/good, 43% fair/poor).

2. Just last week, Senator Hutchison and Fisher traded charges over health care, with Fisher calling Hutchison a "puppet" of special interests in trying to block health care reform. Citizen Action reported that Senator Hutchison has received \$611,009 from health and insurance interests between January 1, 1993 through May 31, 1994, more than twice the amount of the next Senate recipient. What they failed to report was that she has run three campaigns during that time period.

Fisher also attacked Senator Hutchison's support of the Dole health care alternative, saying that your plan was "basically written for the insurance industry...put forward in a spirit of partisan obstruction."

3. In July, the NRSC filed a complaint against Fisher, saying that his Senate campaign violated federal election laws in connection with a fundraising dinner in Dallas by encouraging those invited to give \$1,000 to each of his past three campaigns and \$1,000 to his current campaign. His fundraising letter says that Fisher will personally match each contribution to his previous campaigns with a donation to his current campaign. Further, Fisher suggested that people can give up to \$20,000 in his name to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC) -- their so-called "Tally Program"

4. Finally, the Dallas Morning News reported that Fisher's claim in a letter that he was an "advisor" to former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was a gross exaggeration. Lady Thatcher wrote a letter clarifying that while she had met Fisher on a social basis, she would not call him an advisor to her or her government.

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POLLING INFORMATION:

Mason Dixon (7/16/94)

BALLOT

Hutchison 52%
Fisher 36

Voter/Consumer Research (6/2-5/94)

BALLOT

Hutchison 52%
Fisher 37

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Candidate	Raised 6/30	Spent 6/30	PAC \$	2nd Quarter	COH 6/30	Debt
Hutchison	NA	NA	NA	\$1,552,917	\$2,319,547	\$0
Fisher	\$2,410,419	\$2,310,614	\$0	\$589,081	\$ 100,053	\$1,620,000

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Crime Bill: Not Worth the Cost

Congress labored mightily on a crime bill; it produced a mouse that turned into a rat. Crime is the number one issue in Texas. Men and women want to feel secure walking around their neighborhoods. They want to sleep in peace at night. They want their children to go to safe schools and worry about their exams, not about what to say to a drug dealer. President Clinton likes to tout the 1994 Crime Bill — recently adopted by a House and Senate conference committee — as the toughest, smartest and most extensive in U.S. history. And to his credit, the bill contains a handful of tough measures on crime. Unfortunately, the majority of this legislation is no more than a rehash of the failed social programs of the 1960s. And it leaves out a number of tough, anti-crime measures that should have been included.

The Clinton Administration has embraced the idea that trying to identify and prevent "root causes" of crime is more important than catching and punishing those who actually commit the crimes. This philosophy is reflected in the Crime Bill, which uses scarce resources to fund a host of government programs only distantly related to crime, rather than to build more prisons and ensure criminals stay behind bars.

Sixty percent of the \$32.2 billion allotted in this plan goes toward social engineering programs for inner cities. The administration even advocates setting aside \$40 million for midnight basketball leagues.

The following are just a few of the tough crime control measures rejected by the congressional majority: a fully funded provision to provide \$13 billion to states for prison construction, with a provision that 85 percent of a criminal's prison sentence be served; tough federal penalties for violent juvenile gang offenses, HIV testing of accused rapists; mandatory minimum sentences for selling drugs to minors and for committing a crime with a firearm.

This Crime Bill is full of election-year padding. One example is a program which gives the Clinton Administration \$895 million to distribute however it wishes among 15 high-crime areas. This money can be spent on such non-crime purposes as transportation and employment services. Another would give \$1.3 billion to private groups, governments and courts chosen by the attorney general. The money could be used to provide benefits to criminals who are drug addicts, benefits including child care, job placement, housing placement and health care — with no requirement for random drug testing.

The Clinton Administration is ignoring the lessons of history, which teach us we cannot reduce crime by merely tossing money at our inner cities. That is not crime prevention. It is extortion.

We should not play politics with crime. This Crime Bill places style over substance, and represents nothing more than business as usual in Washington. I cannot tell the hard-working taxpayers of Texas that this is a crime bill worth the money it will cost them. In fact, I cannot say to them that this is a crime bill at all.

8-17-94



Regulators Overusing Endangered Species Act

There's an old saying: any government powerful enough to give you something can just as easily take it away. The adage is still relevant today. The assault on private property rights continues with new and more bold tactics.

In the year I've been in Washington, I've heard people say some pretty extraordinary things. One of the most alarming came from President Clinton's Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt, who several weeks ago dismissed individual property rights as "anachronistic" and out-of-date.

This statement, of course, is contradicted by the U.S. Constitution (and common sense). Unfortunately, Secretary Babbitt and others in the Clinton Administration are trying to enforce their view on the whole nation. For instance, last week Secretary Babbitt announced a refinement of Interior Department policy. He promised that his agency would seek to put only one set of use limitations on any parcel of private property ... provided the landowner does not fight the initial federal taking!

These policies threaten Texans' land, water supply, and livelihoods. In recent "Capitol Comments" I've written about two such problems in our state. The 1.5 million residents of San Antonio and the surrounding area face drastic limits on pumping from the Edwards Aquifer, the region's only source of water, in order to prevent the possibility of harm to endangered animals that live in aquifer-fed springs. I recently passed a resolution that put the U.S. Senate on record unanimously in opposition to federally-ordered water rationing. Unfortunately, Secretary Babbitt has yet to indicate he is prepared to put human health, public safety, and economic consequences in the affected area before the interests of blind salamanders.

A similar problem afflicts Central and Southwest Texas. In its zeal to protect an endangered songbird, the golden-cheeked warbler, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (an agency of the Interior Department) initially designated a gigantic area — 20.5 million acres in 33 counties — as potential critical (i.e., protected) habitat. In response to public outcry and vehement protests from me, Congressman Lamar Smith, and other elected officials, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service promised to put its plans on hold temporarily. The key word here is "temporarily."

Bad news seems to come in threes, and now comes news the Fish and Wildlife Service has filed preliminary plans to designate parts of a 55 county area of the Texas Panhandle as critical habitat for the "swift fox." Among other things, the agency's plan would halt rodent control, which would be a disaster for farmers and ranchers. The Framers of our Constitution wouldn't believe how the federal government usurps private property today. For them, protection of private property rights was a bedrock principle. They understood our Nation could not grow and prosper unless individuals, businesses, and communities control the land and its water resources.

That's why I and others will fight every way we can to reverse current federal policies and preserve private property. The economic consequences of environmental regulation must be considered. Public, not private, land should be set aside to protect fish and wildlife. Water management decisions should be made by state and local entities, not by federal bureaucrats.

These are not outdated ideas, as some are saying in Washington; they are fundamental to America.

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Let's Get It Right: Don't Rush Health Reform

Let's put it in perspective. More than 85 percent of Americans participate in the best health care system in the world, while 95 percent participation is considered universal. So the question becomes, "How can we bring in the unserved 10 percent, and what will happen to the other 85 percent when we do?"

President Clinton has raised the question, "How can we get universal coverage?" I believe the question should be, "How can we get universal coverage without destroying the good elements of our system which now serves 85 percent of the people well?"

If we get it wrong, our errors will likely be irreversible. We must be very careful before dismantling the best health care system in the world. Once broken, it can't be fixed, and our health will suffer along with our economy.

As I write this, Congress is deliberating two new Democratic health bills: one from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and the other from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. We've been told these bills are substantively different from the original Clinton plan. In fact, each bill contains the worst elements of the President's original proposal, including: an estimated \$100 million in new taxes, burdensome, job-destroying mandates and price controls. The end result will be health care rationing.

The Mitchell proposal, more than 1,400 pages long, contains 17 new taxes or tax increases, including: a 1.75 percent direct tax on every policy, a 25 percent excise tax on "high-cost" health plans and a loss of tax deductions for certain employer-sponsored insurance benefits.

The employer mandate, called for in both the Gephardt and Mitchell plans, will cost jobs, as businesses struggling to meet increased payroll costs will be forced to curtail hiring or even lay off workers.

Instead of this massive federal takeover of our health care system, I favor the approach of Sen. Bob Dole. His bill remedies the shortcomings in our existing health care system without threatening its strongest features.

The Dole bill strengthens the current system. It would increase access by forbidding insurers to deny coverage to individuals with pre-existing conditions, by creating portability (you remain covered even if you lose your job) and by guaranteeing renewability.

But just as important is what is missing from the Dole proposal: It contains no employer or individual mandates; it permits — but does not arbitrarily impose — health care purchasing alliances.

Perhaps the most immediately troubling aspect of the health care debate is the unseemly way in which this critical question is being rushed through Congress. Such haste is not surprising, because the history of this health care debate is that public support for plans like Clinton-Mitchell-Gephardt disappears as voters learn more about them.

This should be the most deliberative of processes, not a slap-dash race. We must take our time and do it right. The only responsible approach to such a critical quality of life issue is to study it thoroughly, and to implement any changes carefully — one step at a time.

The bottom line is this: Our goal should be universal coverage in a great health care system, not universal coverage in a broken down federal bureaucracy. The latter would be a disservice to 85 percent now covered, as well as the 15 percent we want to include.

7-27-94



Regulators are Threatening Texans and Their Rights

Texans, be wary. Your property rights are under assault by the federal government. Washington wants to regulate matters as basic as whether a city can pump water to someone's house. Protection of plants and animals has been given a priority over people, thanks to ill-considered federal laws and regulators.

One high profile case can be found in South-Central Texas. The single supply of water for the city of San Antonio is the Edwards aquifer. But changes in the aquifer level could adversely impact certain animals, such as blind salamanders, in violation of the Endangered Species Act.

Instead of allowing state and local citizens and elected officials to resolve the problem, the U.S. Justice Department stepped in. Citing a technicality in yet another federal law, the Department of Justice rejected Texas' plan, approved by the state Legislature, to regulate the aquifer. So, claims the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the 69 federal agencies doing business in the aquifer region must protect these species.

Just think about this. The federal government can stop the flow of water to anyone who owns property. Farmers may not be able to grow crops. Land development will be stymied. Homeowners may see their water service drastically curtailed. And all this because people in Washington believe that some amount of water taken out of Edwards aquifer will permanently harm these salamanders — a claim that no study conclusively supports.

We simply cannot allow unelected bureaucrats from Washington to take over decisions that should be reserved to the people and their elected representatives.

Burdensome mandates, as dictated on the federal level, are not confined to the San Antonio area. In a 20.5 million acre area of Central and Southwest Texas, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to designate all or parts of 33 counties as protection areas. The reason? To protect a bird called the golden-cheeked warbler.

If this proposal is adopted, businesses would be discouraged from forming and expanding, workers could lose jobs, and property-owners would be at risk. Any development judged as adverse to the golden-cheeked warbler would be prohibited by the government. Landowners, whether individuals or businesses, would in many cases be required to get formal federal approval to clear or develop property.

As Congressman Lamar Smith has noted, such a plan could wreak havoc on area businesses. "Left unclear is whether anyone in the (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) has taken time to consider the economic impact on (these) 33 counties," he said. "It could be devastating."

These developments infringe on individual property rights in violation of the Constitution. Needless to say, the federal regulators will not pay for the damage or economic disruption caused by their actions. But the 5th Amendment prohibits that "private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

One of the greatest challenges facing us as a society is ensuring that mankind can make progress in harmony with its environment. Striking this balance is not always easy. It will take a concerted effort on all levels of government and cooperation between the public and private sectors. One thing, however, is clear: we must find ways to achieve that balance without trampling on individuals' constitutional rights.

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SENATOR HUTCHISON PUSHES LEGISLATION TO PERMIT CABLE BROADCASTS OF DALLAS COWBOYS FOOTBALL THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX) announced today the Senate has approved her bill to correct a flaw in federal law that could prevent tens of thousands of Dallas Cowboys fans from watching America's team on television this season.

Under federal copyright law, newer UHF stations are classified as "distant" signals, even though they are located in and are demonstrably serving the local market. "Distant" signals may not be carried by cable television operators without payment of often prohibitively expensive royalty fees. Many Fox affiliates, including several in Texas, are among the affected UHF stations.

For example, in Dallas/Fort Worth, KDAF, Channel 33, is the Fox affiliate. It may be carried locally and copyright free in only 11 of the 32 counties in its market area. Senator Hutchison's legislation would enable KDAF to offer Fox' NFL football broadcasts on all of the cable systems in the D/FW market area.

"It would be ridiculous if a glitch in federal law forced fans to drive 50 or 100 miles to watch a game on television," Senator Hutchison said. "Texans are the world's greatest football fans, and I'm rooting this year for a Texas Super Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers. Approval of our legislation guarantees football fans in Texas and around the country will be able to watch all of this season's NFL games at home."

Senator Hutchison introduced her legislation jointly with Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT). It was accepted without objection by the Senate. In order for Fox Broadcasting's NFL programming to be carried on all cable systems, the House of Representatives must approve a similar bill.

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SENATE APPROVES HUTCHISON AMENDMENT TO ELIMINATE "TAKEOVER TAX" FROM MITCHELL HEALTH CARE BILL

The U.S. Senate today unanimously approved an amendment offered by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-TX) to eliminate a huge, hidden tax in the pending Mitchell health care bill. Senator Hutchison labelled this key provision of the Mitchell bill a "takeover tax" and part of the measure's overall "trickle down theory of health care."

Under the Mitchell bill, individual States are responsible for implementing health care reform -- and for complying with at least 177 detailed requirements and mandates. States would have only 18 months to meet federal rules and standards. If a State failed to comply, the Secretary of Health and Human Services would terminate the State's program, take control of health care in that State, and impose a 15% surcharge on health care premiums to cover the federal government's costs. Senator Hutchison's amendment would strike this "takeover tax."

In her floor statement, Senator Hutchison detailed several of the nearly 200 complicated requirements States would be forced to meet. She referenced a lengthy Congressional Budget Office (CBO) analysis of these mandates that described the likelihood of States' timely compliance as "doubtful." The CBO analysis also estimated States' costs of compliance as \$50 billion over 10 years.

"The Mitchell bill's requirements will be impossible for most States to meet, and thus guarantee a federal takeover of health care," said Senator Hutchison.

"As if that weren't bad enough," the Texas Senator added, "The 15% takeover tax imposed by the Secretary of Health and Human Services would cost Texas taxpayers alone at least \$2.5 billion per year. This is in addition to the 1.75% tax the Mitchell bill would impose on all insurance premiums, and the 25% tax it would levy on some premiums."

Senator Hutchison is a sponsor of a health care reform proposal introduced by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-KS). She and a growing number of Senators of both political parties have warned that hastily-conceived health care reform could jeopardize every American's welfare. She and these other Senators advocate taking the time to do the job right, even if it means holding health care reform over until September or next January.

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CARL P. LEUBSDORF

President Clinton has rightly taken some heat for periodically changing his positions on issues from energy taxes to Haiti.

And he created confusion by simultaneously backing a Senate health care reform bill that would cover 95 percent of the population and reiterating his advocacy of universal coverage.

But when it comes to health care, Mr. Clinton has been a model of consistency compared with the man who might be his 1996 presidential rival, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

While Mr. Clinton has repeatedly pushed for congressional action on a measure providing universal health care coverage, Mr. Dole has taken a series of positions on the degree of the nation's health crisis, the need for universal coverage and the importance of early congressional action.

It has prompted the Democratic National Committee to liken the 71-year-old Senate minority leader to "the elusive character in the children's book, *Where's Waldo?*" because he "has been hard to locate on the issue of health care."

But there's a ready explanation for Mr. Dole's balancing act. He is trying both to maintain his leadership of a Republican Party that has increasingly moved to the right and to position himself in the political center that determines most presidential elections.

At times, Mr. Dole seems to be thinking ahead to a general election. But at others, he seems to recognize that to win the presidency he has twice sought without success, he will have to win the backing of a party that is dominated by its highly vocal conservative wing.

That means he will have to appeal to Americans who want some health reform without driving off Republicans who believe that any change is likely to be for the worse.

The balancing act has been a bit awkward.

In the fall, he said he wanted universal health coverage and set a target of the year 2000.

Dole makes Clinton look consistent

"We had hoped to reach universal coverage by the year 2000 in our plan," he said in a Sept. 16, 1993, interview on CNN.

By February, he was calling universal coverage a "goal." But now, he is sharply opposing as too far-reaching the plan drafted by Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, though it doesn't anticipate universal coverage until 2002.

On another key aspect, Mr. Dole has similarly backtracked.

On Feb. 1, he told the National Governors Association his plan included "an individual mandate," under which individuals would be required to buy insurance, as opposed to an employer mandate, under which employers would be required to provide it.

But in May, Mr. Dole said, "I don't think either individual or employer mandates will work." When he was asked recently on NBC's *Meet the Press* why he changed, he said, "We discovered we didn't have the votes for an individual mandate."

Then there's the issue of whether the nation faces "a health care crisis." Back in 1971, Mr. Dole said President Richard Nixon's health message "recognizes the present health care crisis in our nation."

In September, he used a similar term. But in January, he accepted the view that "our country has health care problems but not a health care crisis."

The following week, however, he said the debate "ought not to be caught up in whether there is or is not a crisis."

Despite all this, Mr. Dole said on *Meet the Press* that "I haven't changed my philosophy since 1965." That's when he voted against the creation of Medicare.

Some of this is a matter of public image. Mr. Dole has shied away from public threats of a filibuster, but done nothing to discourage GOP colleagues from speaking at length on the health issue, thus slowing any action.

Besides, there's no doubt that dragging out the debate is the best way for Mr. Dole and other Republicans to stop the bill. It's easier to get the 41 votes needed to prevent action than the 51 votes that will be required to defeat a measure acceptable to Mr. Clinton.

Still, there remains the suspicion that Mr. Dole, who owes his recovery from serious World War II wounds to his care in government hospitals, wants to make it possible for a health bill to pass, even if he votes against it.

That would give him an image of reasonableness that might be useful in running against Mr. Clinton in 1996. But it also might give other Republicans ammunition to use against him in the race for the GOP nomination.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington Bureau chief of The Dallas Morning News.

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Status of Incumbent: Gov. Richards (D) Eligible to seek reelection.

REPUBLICANS

George Bush, Jr., Partner TX Rangers

DEMOCRATS

Ann Richards, Incumbent

Update

A recent public survey shows George W. Bush is in a dead-heat with Ann Richards. A Mason-Dixon Political/Research poll taken in early April shows Ann Richards received 45% and George W. Bush received 44% with 11% undecided. Bush had a four point advantage among men, but had a six point disadvantage among women voters. Bush defeats Governor Richards in the Houston/Galveston area and the Dallas/Fort Worth area. North Texas is nearly even between Bush and Richards.

George W. Bush has continued his discussion of crime by addressing the risk/reward ratio that criminals calculate upon deciding whether or not to commit an offense. Throughout the campaign, he has referred to this theory which states that if the rewards of a crime outweigh the risks, the criminal will break the law. He emphasizes this theory for juvenile crime. Violent juvenile crime has risen in Texas 33% from 1990 to 1992. Bush has developed a 17-point plan which stresses the need for accountability in juvenile justice laws to stop the cycle of recidivism.

In a recent article in *Texas Monthly*, writer Paul Burka observed a melancholy attitude from the Governor. She claims that she is sadder but wiser since she was elected Governor. The article goes on to describe some problems at the Texas Education Agency (TEA). It notes how TEA still has not delivered a report card on school districts, despite the Legislature's mandate to do so. Her commissioner of education whom Richards was counting on for major accomplishments has failed to tame the bureaucrats. She has complained publicly of "how it is hard to move ahead." The Texas Department of Insurance has also been problematic for her. After having said that she would work to prevent insurance companies from colluding to raise rates, and insisting that insurance companies provide information on automobile-liability and commercial property losses to this department, she found that her appointed officials after two years were still not prepared to analyze the data they were now to receive. The article goes on to lament the fact that she has a staff that is not respected in Austin. It concludes by saying that the only way to beat a strong Republican in Texas is to turn out the Democratic vote by promising to make their lives better. "Ann Richards used to believe that -- before she became sadder but wiser."

Ann Richards' Director of the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, Jane Hickie, has been spending an unusually large portion of her time campaigning for the

Governor, and it's become an issue for her campaign. The *Houston Post* revealed on numerous occasions Hickie meeting with fundraisers and political consultants leading up to a May 4 fundraiser in Washington, D.C. The *Houston Post* reports that state facilities were used for these meetings. Records revealed that she took per diem even on days when she was temporarily absent for political meetings. Dozens of messages were taken by an unnamed Texas state office receptionist for Susan Pollack, a fundraising consultant. Once the *Houston Post* inquired about this, the practice stopped. However, Governor Richards has recently raised \$100,000 at three Washington, D.C. functions including one that was attended by President Clinton.

George W. Bush expressed fundamental disagreement with Governor Richards over her recent comments about the plight of the American family. In a speech on June 20 to a conference of high school girls, Richards critiqued the American family, saying that few in her audience would ever be rich and most will have to work, some at lower wages than men in equal jobs. She went on to point out the prevalence of broken marriages in society today and said that wives can be faced with mortgages and the kids, while the men may have "a beer gut and a wandering eye." George W. Bush responded by saying that in this time it is important to be "building up the family not tearing it down." He continued, "We want our sons and daughters to look upon marriage as an equal partnership where, contrary to the governor's assertion, husbands and wives help and love each other."

1992 Presidential Vote

Bush (R)	2,496,071 (41%)
Clinton (D)	2,281,815 (37%)
Perot (I)	1,354,781 (22%)
Total	6,132,667

1990 Gubernatorial General Election Results

Ann W Richards (D)	1,925,670 (49%)
Clayton Williams (R)	1,826,431 (47%)
Others	140,645 (4%)
Total	3,892,746

NEW POLLING INFORMATION

THE TEXAS POLL, APRIL 15-23, FOR HARTKE-HANKS BY TEXAS A&M (N=532 LIKELY VOTERS, MARGIN OF ERROR +/- 5%).

	All	Men	Women	Fav/Unfav
Richards	47%	38%	54%	67 / 30
Bush	40%	48%	34%	52 / 22
D/K other	13%	14%	12%	

MASON-DIXON POLITICAL/MEDIA RESEARCH FOR KPRC, KXAS, ET AL. APRIL
5-7, 1994 (N=805 LIKELY VOTERS):

GENERAL ELECTION TRIAL HEAT:

	April	March	Feb
Ann Richards(D)	45%	47%	47%
George W. Bush	44%	43%	39%
Undecided	11%	10%	14%

HOTLINE 8/23/94

*18 TEXAS: FROM "JERK" TO "LIAR"

Gov. Ann Richards' (D) campaign will ask TV stations not to run businessman George W. Bush's (R) TV ad, "saying Bush tells 'a lie' in his attack on Richards' record on crime." The new ad, which is scheduled to air 8/23, shows a picture of Richards and "questions her statements that violent crime is down during her tenure as governor." Richards: "To say that violent criminals are not being kept behind bars when we are building 75,000 prison cells is an irresponsible scare tactic from a man who never showed any interest in the issues until he ran for governor." Richards spokesperson Chuck McDonald: "The ad is an outrage. The very first statement out of George W. Bush's mouth is a lie, and there's no other way to say it." Bush: "I'm going to focus on the issues and ways to make Texas a better place, and if they want to spend time calling names as a campaign strategy, that's their choice. I'm just not going to play that game" (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/23).

BUSH COURTS THE "JERK" VOTE: Bush has indicated that Richards "may have driven one segment of the Texas voting population -- jerks -- squarely into his camp." Richards "likened Bush to a 'jerk'" 8/16 for questioning whether public education has improved during her tenure (see HOTLINE 8/17). As Bush got out of a van for an 8/19 appearance, he "mugged for television cameras, briefly did the 1960s dance The Frug, and proclaimed 'Jerks for George.'" Bush, on Richards' statement: "I'm going to refuse in the next 82 days to stoop to name-calling for political gain" (CHRONICLE, 8/20). AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN's Mike Kelley: "Great cracks remain in the earth. The trees are still denuded from the blast. The rivers have yet to return to their banks. Ann Richards called George W. Bush a jerk. Get back. ... A Texas politician has called another Texas politician a jerk. The mind reels. The Bush camp, of course, deplored this. Their official position is that George W. Bush is not a jerk. They are adamant about it. ... Only days ago, right here in Austin, George W. Bush assured us that he has 'been involved with every community I've ever been involved with.' I don't see how anybody can argue with that, and calling someone with that kind of commitment a jerk could put the governor on thin ice" (8/21).

HOTLINE 8/11/94

*14 TEXAS: RICHARDS IS FIRST ON THE AIR WITH ADS

Gov. Ann Richards (D) 8/9 began running her first TV ad of the campaign, a spot "touting her support" for teen curfews and other measures to combat juvenile crime, promising "zero tolerance" for miscreants. The 60-second ad is running in the Dallas, Houston and Tyler media markets; next week it will be expanded to all media markets (Attlesey/Slater, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/10). GOP sources said the Richards campaign bought \$105K of TV time in Dallas and \$100K in Houston, with a smaller buy in Tyler (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/9). Richards 8/9 also began running an ad focusing on jobs and the state's economy. The ad, being shown in East TX, shows a local man praising "our lady governor." Businessman George W. Bush (R) called Richards' ad "too late and not tough enough": "It's all windup and no delivery." He is expected to begin his TV ad campaign on 8/15; he said it would have a "very strong, tough message" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 8/10). Bush said he would avoid "mudball politics" (AP/SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS, 8/5) Bush: "After four years of failing to do anything about the exploding problem of violent juvenile crime, Ann Richards has now gone on television to talk about a problem she has failed to address." But Richards spokesperson Chuck McDonald said Bush "discovered juvenile crime when he got bored with baseball, decided to run for governor and was told by his PR handlers that juvenile crime was a hot-button issue" (MORNING NEWS, 8/10).

CLINTON COATTAILS: W. TIMES' Aynesworth says Richards is seen as "particularly vulnerable" to Pres. Clinton's "dreadfully low" popularity in TX. U/TX-Arlington's Allen Saxe: "There's something about Bill Clinton that doesn't play well in [TX] and the South." He called Clinton "an albatross around every Democrat's neck and there's nothing they do to get out from under it" (8/7).

NEWS AVAILABILITY WITH TEXAS GOP CANDIDATES

Friday, August 26, 1994

2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. CST Love Field, Dallas, Texas

PURPOSE

The news availability should focus on the Republican Party of Texas' "Victory '94" effort. This campaign is designed to assist the GOP ticket from top to bottom. The main focus will be voter identification and turn-out.

BACKGROUND

Before the news availability begins, we will hold in a meeting room for 10-15 minutes to meet the candidates (and Tom Pauken, state GOP chairman) who will appear with you at the news conference.

The candidates at the news conference will be:

- * TEX LEZAR: Candidate for Lt. Governor.
- * ED HARRISON: Candidate for Congress, (24th) Dallas
- * PETE SESSIONS: Candidate for Congress, (5th) Eastern part of Dallas and East Texas.
- * DON WITTIG: Candidate for Attorney General.

You should endorse each candidate and then take questions from the news media.

After the news availability concludes, we will proceed to the Crescent Court Hotel in downtown Dallas.

OTHER KEY ATTENDEES

- * Jay Rosser from T. Boone Pickens office will also be at the news availability. Jay was recently elected as the new President of the Press Club of Dallas. Jay will be assisting us with the news media.

TEXAS BACKGROUNDER

HOT ISSUES

A few issues have been rising in intensity over the last few weeks. First, Texas landowners are rising up across Texas because of recent federal initiatives to control the use of rural land in East and Central Texas. The initiatives, in the form of habitat protection for various animals and "outstanding natural resource" designation for water sources have outraged farmers and ranchers.

Texas landowners are holding a massive rally in Austin on Saturday, August 27 (LBJ's birthday) to protest restrictions on their rights to own land and control water. Environmental groups have been using the Endangered Species Act in Texas to limit growth.

The second major issue shaking up the Texas political scene has been the ruling by a 3-judge panel that three Texas Congressional districts were unconstitutionally drawn. Two of the districts are in Houston, the other is in central Dallas. Re-drawing the lines of these three districts will impact on many other House seats.

It appears that the re-drawing of the lines will be done in the next session of the Texas legislature. The court said the current districts amounted to racial apartheid.

POLITICAL UPDATE

Newly elected GOP chairman Tom Pauken is focusing most of his time on raising money for the state Victory '94 committee. The committee is chaired by RNC Committeeman Ernie Angelo. The finance chairman is Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson (son-in-law to GOP fund-raiser Bobby Holt).

Pauken expects to raise \$1.3 million to fund the state Victory program.

Pauken is working closely with the Texas Christian Coalition chaired by Dick Weinhold. The Coalition has avoided "litmus test" issues and is working with most elements of the GOP. The Coalition helped Sen. Hutchison during her run-off race last year, even though she is more liberal on the abortion issue.

STATE RACES

Texas Republicans expect to make major gains at the state level in 1994. After the disappointing loss of Clayton Williams in 1990, the GOP put together a strong team of candidates.

The following is a run-down of the key races:

U.S. SENATE

- * Kay Bailey Hutchison is ahead of Richard Fisher by almost every count. Private polls show Hutchison 10-15 points ahead of Fisher. Fisher has run an ineffective and reactive race. His fund-raising is off and the Democratic base does not appear to be enthused.

GOVERNOR

- * Gov. Ann Richards and George W. Bush put their first ads on TV in mid August. The ads focused on crime, especially juvenile justice reform. Bush's ads appear more effective and straightforward than Richards.

Private and public polls show Bush just three points behind Richards. The key issues in the campaign are all good ones for Bush:

- * Crime and juvenile justice reform
- * Education (quality and local control)
- * Government taxing and spending

LT. GOV.

- * Tex Lezar is challenging incumbent Democrat Bob Bullock. Lezar has been running ads linking Bullock to Bill Clinton and terming Bullock "part of the problem" with state government in Austin. Lezar has a way to go to dislodge Bullock.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

- * Republican Don Wittig is well positioned to defeat incumbent Democrat Dan Morales. Wittig is raising money and running an aggressive race. Morales is reacting and making mistakes. This will be a very close race. The state GOP is making this race the top priority.

COMPTROLLER

- * African-American Teresa Doggett is challenging incumbent Democrat John Sharp. Doggett is a bright star in the GOP field, but Sharp is very formidable and expected to prevail. Campaign America contributed to Doggett.

TREASURER

- * GOP candidate David Hartman is running against Treasurer Martha Whitehead, who was appointed by Gov. Richards after Kay Bailey Hutchison won her U.S. Senate race last year. This race is very close. Whitehead has vowed to eliminate her office if elected. Hartman calls that a gimmick and says the duties would shift to the Comptroller who would not offer the check-and-balances needed.

OTHER RACES

- * Agriculture Commissioner: Republican Rick Perry is running for re-election. He is a likely candidate to run for the U.S. Senate if Sen. Gramm decides not to run for re-election. Perry is the top elected state official for the GOP.
- * Supreme Court: (9 Justices; 2 seats up in '94) Judge Nathan Hecht is an incumbent Republican running for re-election. He has requested assistance from Campaign America.

Priscilla Owen is the other GOP candidate. She is running a quality race. The current margin on the court is four Republicans, one conservative Democrat and four other Democrats.

- * There are also two Railroad Commissioner seats up. Republicans Carole Rylander and Charles Matthews are running. Both stand a good chance to win. They would join Commissioner Barry Williamson (son in law of GOP fund-raiser Bobby Holt) on the Commission.
- * In legislative races, the GOP is expected to make some gains in both houses. There are 13 Republicans and 18 Democrats in the State Senate, and 90 Democrats and 60 Republicans in the House.

REPUBLICAN Sharon Keller

LAW AND ORDER FOR TEXAS

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letter

June 28, 1994

~~Mr. [redacted] Berry~~
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There is a crisis in our state's highest criminal court.

Across Texas, citizens and law enforcement fight to make our streets safer. Yet for years, a slim majority of the nine judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals have undone that hard work, putting thousands of hardened criminals back on the streets.

In case after case, convicted robbers, murderers and rapists walk free on 5-4 decisions by the liberal majority that dominates our state's supreme court for criminal cases.

This November, we can reverse that balance and put this court on the side of law and order instead of the side of criminals. With your help, we can elect a proven prosecutor to Place 2 ... a judge who thinks criminals belong behind bars, not free on legal technicalities.

While serving as an Assistant District Attorney in Dallas, it was my special task to fight off appeals before this liberal-minded court.

I watched time and time again as the criminals we had successfully prosecuted were able to entangle the courts in an endless maze of appeals, only to get off scot free through some loophole ... thanks to a 5-4 majority that cares more about the rights of criminals than they care about yours.

It's time to slam shut this revolving door. In 1994, Republicans have the historic opportunity to reform Texas' highest criminal court, just as we have tackled civil justice by electing reform-minded Republicans to the Supreme Court.

I fully intend to win. We've already won a tough three-way primary and runoff against two excellent fellow Republicans. In the Dallas Bar Association's General Election Poll, I defeated the Democrat nominee, 59% to 41%.

(over, please)

Pol. adv. paid by Sharon Keller for Judge Campaign, Dan Hagood, Treasurer,
P.O. Box 181482, Dallas, Texas 75216, Tel (214) 823-7007 Fax (214) 328-6873

I have the support of Republicans, prosecutors, D.A.'s and law enforcement officers across Texas who are tired of seeing the felons they've put behind bars freed on technicalities.

They know my qualifications and my record. They've seen what the Democrats have done to this court. And they think Texans deserve a prosecutor's point of view on this bench.

In the Republican primary, I was endorsed by nearly every major newspaper in Texas, including The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Post, San Antonio Express-News and El Paso Times. They said things like, "Sharon Keller stands out ... a principled, no-nonsense approach to criminal law."

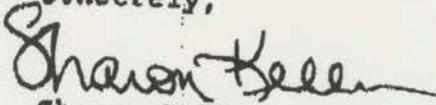
We have a campaign plan that will deliver victory in the Fall. In fact, virtually every dollar we raise will go straight into our media account to get our message on TV.

But early support counts double. We need your funds today!

Please take the time to fill out the enclosed reply page and enclose a check payable to "Sharon Keller for Judge" for \$250, \$100, \$50, or whatever you can invest in helping me to keep criminals where they belong ... behind bars.

Thanks in advance to you and every friend of law enforcement for your generous support.

Sincerely,


Sharon Keller

P.S. George W. Bush has vowed to make crime a top priority as Governor -- but he can't succeed without help from the Court of Criminal Appeals. Please help us make a real difference in the fight against crime!

TEXAS CHRISTIAN COALITION: A HOUSE UNITED.

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BOB DOLE

At long last, a grassroots coalition of Evangelicals, conservative Catholics, orthodox Jews and other allies, has formed to make government and the media responsive to our concerns. It's high time we realize the strength that comes through unity.

Texas Christian Coalition is designed to mobilize and train Christians for effective political action. It is our stated purpose to reverse the moral decline and encroaching secularism in this country, and reaffirm our godly heritage.

Here's What We Can Do.

Our five-fold mission is to:

- ★ Represent Christians before local councils, school boards and the Texas State Legislature;
- ★ Speak out in the public arena and in the media;
- ★ Train Christian leaders for effective social and political action;
- ★ Inform Christians about timely issues and pending legislation;
- ★ Protest anti-Christian bias and defend the legal rights of Christians.

Texas Christian Coalition will promote Christian values through a network of county



Our Purpose

- ★ provide information on political issues
- ★ promote Judeo-Christian heritage, biblical principles and Christian ideals
- ★ strengthen the family unit through prayer and political awareness
- ★ provide education to membership and public through seminars, lectures, debates, radio, etc.
- ★ provide a forum for members and public to explore various issues through speakers, lecture series, seminars, debate, etc.
- ★ train leaders in organization, lobbying and political campaigns
- ★ promote grassroots involvement through a network of county chapters

chapters. Our broad-based membership will monitor legislative initiatives of concern to our membership, take concerted action to further our mutual interests, and interact with state and local officials.

With your help, we will have a significant impact on our communities and our state.

Here's What You Can Do.

Christian Coalition cannot succeed without people like you.

As a rank and file member, you'll be joining forces with others in the body of Christ who are taking a stand for righteousness in these challenging times.

If God has blessed you with leadership skills, you may play a role as a precinct captain, or county coordinator. As such, you will be working as liaison with national and state organizations to defend Christian values in your community and elsewhere.

Are You With Us?

Will you stand with us until Christians have a voice in their government again and there is a return to righteousness in American society? Please fill out your application for membership now.

It is time Christians stand together and say, "Stop! That is far enough." We must be heard as a voice in concert, not in murmuring, to protest anti-Christian bias and defend the rights of evangelicals.

Charles Stanley

Today, Christians are the only group in America that can be publicly pilloried and ridiculed without fear of reaction. The time has come for Christians to stand up and say we have had enough.

D. James Kennedy

Strong currents of secularism and paganism have positioned Christians as outsiders with the media and other forces discriminating against them. A new initiative inspired by God-given wisdom is needed today.

Fr. Michael Scanlon

We cannot continue to allow Christians to be made second class citizens in the land for which their forefathers sacrificed so much. It is time to assert loud and clear, "Christians are Americans, too."

M.G. "Pat" Robertson

Texas Vote History by ADI

ADI	Arbitron Information			1990 Vote				National Elections			Statewide Elections				
	%	CPP (prime)	CPP (avg.)	CPP (radio)	Voter Registration	Turnout #	Turnout %	Share	1988 Bush	1984 Reagan	1980 Reagan	1988 Gumm	1986 Bouler	1980 Williams	1986 Clements
Dallas-Ft Worth	27	\$499	\$205	\$123	2,077,999	1,079,511	52.1%	28.7%	60.4%	67.6%	57.4%	63.5%	45.0%	49.2%	56.5%
Houston	24	\$337	\$186	\$95	1,737,650	810,412	46.6%	21.6%	57.5%	62.5%	57.8%	62.3%	40.2%	49.7%	48.4%
San Antonio-Victoria	10	\$166	\$56	\$31	792,464	367,307	46.4%	9.6%	58.4%	67.2%	58.6%	56.1%	43.6%	53.2%	58.3%
Austin	6	\$54	\$35	\$19	484,963	290,493	59.9%	7.7%	48.8%	60.7%	49.4%	51.0%	29.3%	37.8%	47.2%
Shreveport-Tierarkson	2	\$32	\$22	\$12	177,751	79,632	44.8%	2.1%	51.5%	60.0%	49.4%	57.0%	31.4%	45.4%	47.6%
Waco-Temple-Bryan	4	\$29	\$17	\$9	304,103	156,917	51.6%	4.2%	58.7%	66.3%	52.9%	58.5%	42.5%	48.3%	55.1%
El Paso	3	\$32	\$22	\$10	198,001	74,324	37.6%	2.0%	47.0%	56.0%	54.1%	60.9%	29.8%	53.6%	41.1%
Tyler-Longview-Jacksonville	3	\$33	\$18	\$9	276,769	129,528	46.8%	3.4%	61.6%	69.0%	58.7%	69.5%	42.9%	54.6%	61.4%
McAllen-Brownsville	4	\$26	\$17	\$8	262,846	87,528	33.3%	2.3%	37.2%	46.6%	43.1%	51.2%	28.0%	37.5%	41.2%
Corpus Christi	3	\$24	\$18	\$9	255,027	108,397	42.7%	2.5%	46.2%	52.7%	46.0%	56.8%	31.3%	39.9%	43.8%
Amarillo	2	\$23	\$14	\$7	180,908	104,384	57.7%	2.8%	58.7%	76.9%	67.4%	71.3%	54.6%	58.5%	67.8%
Wichita Falls-Lawton	1	\$21	\$14	\$7	107,216	55,360	52.1%	1.5%	53.8%	63.8%	53.4%	58.8%	41.1%	45.4%	54.5%
Beaumont-Port Arthur	3	\$27	\$16	\$8	241,091	109,155	45.4%	2.9%	40.3%	47.2%	49.3%	51.8%	24.3%	36.4%	41.1%
Tubbock	2	\$23	\$16	\$8	175,039	88,297	48.2%	2.3%	65.0%	72.3%	66.1%	72.3%	52.3%	59.2%	59.7%
Odessa-Midland	2	\$24	\$16	\$8	171,604	87,346	50.9%	2.3%	67.1%	75.4%	69.3%	74.1%	53.2%	68.8%	67.1%
Abilene-Sweetwater	2	\$17	\$12	\$6	147,505	76,850	52.1%	2.0%	59.9%	70.7%	56.6%	67.3%	41.4%	55.8%	63.9%
San Angelo	1	\$25	\$15	\$7	65,248	34,859	52.2%	0.9%	61.2%	70.9%	58.9%	71.6%	39.3%	57.9%	61.2%
Farado	1	\$14	\$10	\$5	52,315	15,642	29.9%	0.4%	31.6%	41.4%	32.1%	49.5%	16.8%	25.6%	25.9%
Texas statewide	100	\$1,256	\$589	\$381	7,701,499	3,754,943	48.8%	100.0%	56.8%	64.0%	55.0%	60.0%	41.0%	47.8%	53.8%

Notes:

Arbitron Information

% = percent of state covered by that particular ADI

CPP = cost per point

1990 Vote

Voter Registration - Texas has open registration

Share = ADI's turnout # as a percentage of total turnout #

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CRIME BILL

Senate should return bill for further work

The \$30.2 billion crime bill weary House members finally passed Sunday now moves to the Senate with its own opponents laying in wait. Naturally, a bill with so many component parts — a gun ban, more prison spending, death penalty extensions and dollars for prevention programs — will attract opposition, sometimes from unexpected corners.

The primary Senate opposition will come from those Senate Republicans who consider the bill an overweight budget-buster. In fact, a procedural motion is slated to be introduced today to dismiss the bill as too expensive.

Indeed, when the House and Senate passed their original crime bills, the price tags were noticeably lower. The original Senate bill cost \$22 billion, and the first House version cost nearly \$28 billion. Instead of reaching a spending compromise between the two versions, a House-Senate conference committee unfortunately produced a new bill that actually *increased* spending.

Does this mean all the new spending is bad? Not necessarily. Nearly two-thirds of

the crime bill's expenditures will go for new prisons, boot camps and placing more officers on the beat. Even the bill's "crime prevention" section, where some real pork slabs have been found, contains some worthwhile measures.

Likewise, the bill's ban on the manufacture of 19 different assault weapons is a sensible provision. And it's notable that drive-by shootings will be treated under a federal death penalty statute.

But a simple fiscal principle is at issue here: Are Congress and the American people going to rein in their budget appetites? Yes, all states and localities would like some federal crime-fighting help. But allowing a conference committee to go outside of spending parameters, and begin tacking on additions, does not create a good precedent.

Senate Republicans would thus be right to support the procedural vote to dismiss the present bill as too costly. The effect would be to return the crime bill to a House-Senate committee for further work. More committee work would be contentious. But controlling spending must be a top congressional priority.

Texas Landowners Hissing at the Feds

Organizers expect tens of thousands of angry farmers, ranchers and other landowners at a massive rally at the Capitol on Aug. 27. Take Texas Back is a self-styled grassroots property owners' group and it will welcome politicians who support its goals, but don't want them to speak as much as to listen. Marshall Kuykendall, a Dripping Springs-Buda land dealer, said Take Texas Back now has an Austin office (329-Texas or 800-329-Texas) and is accepting \$20 individual contributions, \$30 per family and \$100 per business. Organizer Suzanne Gasparotto of Buda, a goat rancher, says the goal is to have a non-partisan uprising that influences the governor and lieutenant governor at the Texas level but, more importantly in the long run, Congress over "the private property rights that people from everywhere came to this country for." She says there's a computer list being built, starting with about 1,500 people who attended a Llano rally a couple of weeks ago, but also with the Trans-Texas Property Rights Association and the Texas Wildlife Association.

Recent federal initiatives to control use of rural land in East Texas and the Barton Creek watershed west of Austin, to control use of water pumping from the Edwards Aquifer for endangered-species protection and, most immediately, to develop habitat protection for the migratory golden-cheeked warbler inspired the landowners' non-partisan political organization. All three moves quickly became issues in the governor's race, though federal and not state law is involved, and is sure to become a hot topic in the U.S. Senate race and in some congressional campaigns.

A less private but more public example also deals with over-zealous federalism on behalf of critters. State officials have been trying for nearly 20 years to add nine holes to the golf course at Bastrop State Park, but expansion has been blocked by the allegedly endangered Houston toad. After several hundred thousand dollars in state studies on the toad and its habitat, and Lord knows how many federal man-hours of review, what may be the final proposal is this bit of genius: The nine-hole addition to the golf course can go forward, but only if the state sets aside 250 acres of mitigating habitat, an additional green fee of \$2 and the dedication of that revenue to pay for a toad awareness program. (At least this was a partial victory; at one point, environmentalists wanted to use some of the money to build a monument to the Houston toad.) And all of this occurs not on private but on 1,100 acres of state-owned land—donated to the state by the city of Bastrop, the first tract in 1933.

Quotes of the Week

From Houston Democratic consultant George Strong, on George Bush's greatest need: "He's got to be going out looking for converts, sort of like a preacher. Instead of preaching to the choir, he's got to preach to people who haven't been to church in a while."

From Lucas Guttentag of the American Civil Liberties Union, on the proposed four-state experimental use of a required Social Security number for all workers: "Even Barbara Jordan cannot prevent the invasion of privacy and the discrimination that would result from a national ID card."

From the same Barbara Jordan, on women lawyers' need to keep pressing for professional equality: "We have not overcome all the barriers... There are only two women on the Supreme Court. And there is one on there who is, uh, who is, uh, ostensibly black."

From the same Barbara Jordan, on the need for humility, delivered to members of the Texas Breakfast Club in Washington: "To everyone here who thinks you're important: You're not."

From California secretary of state Tony Miller, on asking the judge for a Nov. 7-8 break in a trial: "I am very concerned that the intense media and public focus on the trial of O.J. Simpson... will divert attention from the candidates and issues facing voters here and across the country..."

The Highland Foods peanut warehouse in Abilene, which we wrote about some weeks back, burned to the ground with an estimated \$11 million worth of peanuts inside.

Pauken Ready to Lead

Conservative Coalition Expanding in Texas

BY WILLIAM MURCHISON

When the Texas Republican Party elected attorney Tom Pauken to its chairmanship, a severe case of excitement broke out among the delegates, who whooped, whistled, cheered, back-slapped and high-fived 'til the world looked level. It was as if the U.S. cavalry had arrived, except in their present mood, Texas Republicans wouldn't be calling on the federal government for anything other than prompt withdrawal from the affairs of civilized men and women.

Pauken, a hard-nosed Reaganite who ran the federal ACTION agency in the early 1980s, brings to his crucial leadership post a passion for the dispossessed, the passed-over, the ignored.

Sounds a bit like Ross Perot, doesn't it? This is no coincidence. Left-outness is the burning sensation that drives political change in the '90s, and Republicans, of all supposedly smug and complacent folk, bid fair to run away with the issue. Provided they understand its importance.

'Ready to Rumble'

The coalition that elected Pauken was composed, broadly speaking, of left-outers, from businessmen worried about socialized medicine, to family activists worried about crime and schools and condoms, to grass-roots types wondering when their party was finally going to start trading serious blows with the other party.

Gov. Ann Richards (D.), with the blood-curdling war whoops that constituted her speech to the Democratic State

Convention, can only have whetted the activists' thirst for combat.

The left-outers are ready to rumble. At the convention, they adopted a platform that touches all the conservative bases—spending control, tax limitation, the 2nd Amendment, right to life, no condoms in the schools, etc. The abortion issue alone kicked up a fuss, with the minority of pro-choice Republicans coming down, for all practical purposes, on the same side as Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Richards, at her own convention, assailed the Republicans as religious kooks and "mongers of hate." That ole dog won't hunt. However, it was glad enough to bite Gov. Ann on the ankle. Her scornful words came across less as a defense of toleration than as a put-down of religion and religious people, who are the majority in America.

One reason the left-outers feel left out is that political institutions have for so long turned a blind eye to the cultural crisis: family disintegration, bad schools and the like. Another reason, of course, is deep dismay at how hard they have to work to support the political class. Under the Richards Administration, Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush told the convention, the state budget has "grown four times as fast as inflation and

incredibly four-and-one-half times as fast as the federal budget grew. Texas now has more state employees than New York." Yippie-ai-ay, and welcome to the New Texas.

Discontent Greater Today

You say there's nothing radically novel in the phenomenon of pent-up passion uniting outsiders against insiders? That may be. A similar revolt sent Ronald Reagan to the White House and Jimmy Carter back to Plains. But today's discontents are farther advanced and the stakes, accordingly, higher than ever. Ross Perot tapped into these discontents with dramatic success, as did Bill Clinton before he came clean—post-inauguration, naturally—about his agenda.

The opportunities for coalition-building

Human Events

are manifold. That is one thing Tom Pauken is about—joining diverse sorts of conservatives in a common enterprise. Tex Lezar, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor (the most inherently powerful post in state government), addressed the state Libertarian Party convention and noted numerous mutualities of outlook and interest. The Libertarians, who polled over 100,000 votes the last time out, declined to nominate one of their own to run against Lezar. Hmmmmmm.

The left-outers are coming into their own and a dramatic consolidation in the politics of Texas may be in the offing. Flowers that bloom in the spring, *tra la*, vanish by fall, but the present bouquet—from the standpoint of the frustrated, the impatient, the fed-up—is unusually thick and luxuriant. ■

Mr. Murchison, who writes for the Dallas Morning News, is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Hutchison lends support to Dole's health-care plan

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

By Jerry Needham

Express-News Staff Writer

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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison told a gathering of Texas pharmacists Saturday that she's not willing to throw out the nation's proven health-care system in exchange for the "massive federal experiment" proposed by President Clinton.

"I don't want my mother to have to call a bureaucrat when she gets sick," Hutchison said. "I want her to call a doctor. I want her to be able to call the pharmacist she chooses."

The senator, who spoke to about 250 people at the annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association at the Convention Center, said she supports Kansas U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's GOP plan.

"This bill makes improvements in our current system while protecting its quality and the right of each individual to select the doctor of his or her choice," she said. "Most importantly, it does not place one-seventh of our nation's economy under the control of a massive bureaucratic experiment."

Calling health-care reform "the most important issue we're going to face in my lifetime," she said Dole's plan, and a similar one in the House of Representatives, is a good approach that resulted from a year-long debate.

"The consensus from this debate is reflected in the Dole plan, which has more senators behind it than any other bill," she said.

Clinton has criticized the bill because it doesn't provide guaranteed coverage for all Americans.

Hutchison said the Clinton plan elicits one of the biggest fears of Americans: rationed health care.

She said the Dole plan provides affordability and reduces the costs associated with malpractice protection, one of the fastest-growing components of health-care expense.

"I want to have a free-enterprise solution," she said. "I'm not going to be badgered into a bad bill."

She faces Democrat Richard Fisher in the November election.

Hutchison also was critical of Clinton's foreign policy.

"Sometimes I think you could describe our foreign policy as, 'Walk softly and carry a twig,'" she said.

"It is crucial that North Korea abide by the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," the senator said. "North Korea is violating the treaty, and we are not acting swiftly and not acting firmly."

The U.S., acting with other nations, should impose sanctions immediately on North Korea, she said.

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Texas' U.S. Senate Race HUTCHISON VS. FISHER

In a nationally watched special election last summer for the Senate seat of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison demolished appointed Sen. Bob Krueger by a margin of 2 to 1. In the largest victory ever in Texas against a Senate incumbent, Hutchison genuinely made history, winning 239 of 254 counties, more than had ever been taken by a Republican before.

Now, she's facing a race for the full six-year Senate term against millionaire Democrat and former Carter Administration official Richard Fisher. At first glance, the 44-year-old Fisher appears a far more formidable opponent than Krueger or arch-liberal former State Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, whom Fisher defeated for the Democratic Senate nod this year. With no record in elective office, the Dallas industrialist was spared the burden of explaining any controversial issue stances and, in fact, said relatively little about issues leading up to the primary. Rather, he focused \$1.5 million of his own money on a TV blitz that underscored past corruption charges against Mattox and

emphasized that Fisher was a political outsider.

The tactic worked, and Fisher—who had drawn mediocre single digits in the initial crowded race for the seat in '93—rolled up 54% of the vote against Mattox. But now that he is the Democratic nominee, Fisher is being forced to state where he stands on issues—and that's where he's clearly vulnerable.

"Richard Fisher says he's a 'New Democrat' and that he's going to hitch his wagon to Bill Clinton's star," declared Hutchison. "He is clearly another Bill Clinton, and he's proving exactly that in his switching of positions on issues. For instance, he recently challenged me to eight debates, and I said let me make a counter-offer. Let Richard Fisher debate himself on the eight major issues where he's changed his positions. Then, I'll take the winner."

One-time Ross Perot adviser Fisher switched from opposing to favoring NAFTA and, while he initially said he was against the Striker-Replacement bill, he now says he favors it—quite obviously, a ploy to court the Texas Labor Council, which supported primary opponent Mattox.

"Well, that's the same old slogan of everyone who's going to vote for taxes," says Hutchison. "He's just a person who's very clearly without a compass."

Like his positions, Fisher's political loyalties are also suspect: He gave a check to several Democratic presidential candidates in 1988 and, before that, had donated to Republicans. He reportedly tried to get an appointment in the Bush Administration, and of course couldn't. And while he was a Perot intimate in 1992, Fisher later claimed that he was somehow supporting Bill Clinton behind the scenes.

One blatant example of Fisher's lack of political spine emerged during a debate before the Democratic primary. Reminded

that his father-in-law (the late conservative Rep. Jim Collins) ran for the same Senate seat against Bentsen in 1982, Fisher admitted he supported Collins, but quickly added that he was a major Bentsen booster at the same time. Pressed as to whom he voted

for in that race, Fisher refused to say.

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Hutchison was astounded by Fisher's refusal to admit his position. "I mean, anybody would have said, 'I voted for my father-in-law,' period, and everybody would have understood. This is a man with no character. This is a man who will say anything to get elected. He's desperate. Now is not the time to elect people who have no principle."

Second Amendment rights are political dynamite in Texas, where most citizens own more than one gun. Hutchison opposed the Brady Bill, and voted against the assault

weapons ban. Her opponent has said he would have done the opposite on both issues.

If there is any issue on which conservatives are dismayed with Hutchison, it is her failure either to condemn abortion or to seek government protection for the unborn. "I do not think that government should be in on that decision," she says, "except for reasonable restrictions." She insists she opposes abortion after "viability," however, and would let states put limits on abortion. "I favor parental consent, and I think states should be able to pass parental consent restrictions."

Hutchison also opposes government-funded abortion, an important element in Clinton's health plan, and she voted for the Hyde Amendment because of her belief that federal tax money should not be spent on abortions, except in medical emergencies like rape,

incest or to save the life of the mother.

Fisher's stand is quite different: He favors the so-called "Freedom of Choice Act," which would permit abortion under any circumstances and provide tax dollars for it.

Like other GOP candidates this year, Hutchison wants to lash her opponent to Clinton's record and drag him before the voters. "I think Texas has changed. I think people are fed up with the way our state government is running, and the way our federal government is running, and I think they're going to rebel," she declared. "My opponent likes to say he's going to change the way things are done in Washington. I say, 'Who's been in charge in Washington for the last 40 years?'"

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In Opposing Texas Governor, A Bush Relies on Thick Skin

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PASADENA, Tex., Aug. 21 — George W. Bush did not like it when Ann W. Richards joined the nation six years ago that his father was "born with a silver foot in his mouth." And he certainly did not like it when Ms. Richards, on the campaign trail the other evening, described him as "some jerk" who was running against her for governor.

But don't look for the 48-year-old Mr. Bush, the Republican nominee, to respond in kind to the left-tongued Ms. Richards. As he travels around the state, Mr. Bush freely concedes that the incumbent Governor is "an interesting, entertaining person," if, well, a tad abrasive sometimes.

"I don't have to erode her likability," Mr. Bush explained the other day on a swing through this refinery town. "I have to erode her electability."

Or, as he later put it even more succinctly, he has been trying to follow some advice from his parents, including a father who knows something about the politics of coming off as a nice guy. "Kill her with kindness," the younger Mr. Bush explained with a grin.

It is an uphill battle for the son of the former President, making only his second bid for elective office after losing a Congressional race in West Texas 18 years ago. And his campaign for the highest office in the nation's second-largest state has had its bumpy spots, the latest being, of all things, the baseball strike.

As the managing partner of the Texas Rangers, Mr. Bush's political dream was a World Series starting 17 days before the election and featuring his team, which was first in its division when the strike began, although it was playing below 500 ball. Now he has the makings of a political night mare on his hands. At some campaign stops, the first question is about the strike.

Nonetheless, Mr. Bush gamely insists that the voters will have good government, educational change and tougher crime measures on their minds, not baseball, when they vote in November. And polls suggest he is well within striking distance of Ms. Richards, a first-term Democrat, with many voters only just beginning to focus on the campaign anyway.

Moreover, he may be buoyed by the political cross-currents in Texas, which is increasingly Republican, last year having sent two Republican senators to Washington for the first time since Reconstruction. It is a state where the elder George Bush is still popular and Bill Clinton is not. And it has an irreducible electorate that has not re-elected an incumbent governor in two decades.

Still, the methodical Mr. Bush faces questions about whether he can handle the mayhem of a big campaign: down the home stretch this fall, including a likely series of debates with the quick-witted Ms. Richards.

Mr. Bush, facing a dilemma not unlike the one that dogged his father in the 1992 Presidential campaign, is also under increasing pressure from Christian conservatives to take a firm stand on abortion, school prayer and other issues.

The religious right all but took over the state party apparatus at the Republican convention in Fort Worth earlier this summer and produced a party platform that in many respects, Mr. Bush has either disavowed or ignored. The conservatives are hardly likely to flock to Ms. Richards, but the degree to which they will actively support Mr. Bush, or to which such

support might drive moderates to Ms. Richards, remains to be seen.

And as even Mr. Bush admits, Ms. Richards is generally well liked. One recent set of statewide surveys by Political/Media Research Inc., a national polling concern, suggested that Ms. Richards's favorable rating of 84 percent was well above those of other incumbent governors facing major challenges this fall in big states like California, Florida and New York.

Welfare, Schools and Crime

The state, having taken its worst economic dive in the oil bust of the 1980's, weathered the more recent economic downturn better than either the East or West Coast. Today its economy is far more diversified than it was a decade ago, and many economists point to major growth in its biggest cities and along its 1,200-mile Mexican border because of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

And so the question becomes whether Mr. Bush can get to the Governor's Mansion in Austin by earnestly hammering away at his major campaign themes, which he repeatedly says arise from failures in Ms. Richards's leadership: welfare change, increased autonomy and state financing for local school districts and a crackdown on crime, especially juvenile crime in light of a series of murders committed by young people in the last year.

At a minimum, Mr. Bush's approach has so far provided Texas with a markedly different contest from the one that propelled Ms. Richards to office four years ago.

That was a bitter, tumultuous spectacle of a campaign, in which Ms. Richards's Republican opponent, a West Texas oilman named Clayton Williams, promised supporters he would "head her and hoof her and drag her through the dirt" in a debate. Ms. Richards skillfully took advantage of a series of gaffes by Mr. Williams, including a joke about rape, and when he refused to shake her hand in front of television cameras, she charmed voters with a memorable put-down in a demure, old-girl twang. "Well, I'm sorry you feel that way about it, Clayton."

But there will be none of that hostility in this campaign, Mr. Bush promises, nor will he will try to tar Ms. Richards, as did her primary opponent four years ago, with allegations of illegal drug use to which she refused to respond.

In fact, Mr. Bush said he would not have any response to questions about drug use in his own past. "Maybe I did, maybe I didn't," he told The Houston Chronicle in May. "How I behaved as an irresponsible youth is irrelevant to this campaign."

Another issue that emerged in the raucous 1990 campaign was past alcohol use, which has also emerged this time, but only as an intriguing illustration of style differences between the two candidates when discussing the matter.

Like Ms. Richards, Mr. Bush admits to drinking too much in past years; unlike Ms. Richards, a fervent supporter of the 12-step approach who has publicly talked about her recovery from alcoholism, Mr. Bush simply says he woke up with a hangover after his 40th birthday and decided to quit drinking, which he did.

Still, but Reaching Out

On the campaign trail, Mr. Bush is still widely perceived as a bit stiff in stump speeches, certainly when compared with Ms. Richards, but he appears at ease in smaller groups, as in an appearance at Adelle Young Elementary School here in this Houston suburb the other day.

With a group of parents and teachers, he wasted no time launching into an animated and well-received discussion of his plan to give school districts greater autonomy.

And he had no trouble attracting a crowd of very young students, two of whom called him "George Washington," as he read the children's book "The Very Quiet Cricket."

Texas reporters following him the other day were certainly curious about Ms. Richards's remarks to a group of teachers in Texarkana a few days before. "You just work like a dog, do well," she said, "and all of a sudden, you've got some jerk who's running for public office telling everybody it's all a scam and it isn't real. And he doesn't give you credit for doing your job."

But Mr. Bush held back. "The last time I was called a jerk was at Sam Houston Elementary School in Midland, Tex.," he said. "I'm not going to call the Governor names. I'm going to elevate this debate to a level where Texans want it."

Bill Miller, a political consultant in Austin who has worked for candidates from both parties and who is not involved in this campaign, said that Mr. Bush was smart not to engage Ms. Richards on a personal level. "People like her sauciness and her wit," said Mr. Miller. "But he's out there saying, 'I'm closer philosophically to what you want in a governor.'"

Some recent statewide polls have given Ms. Richards a lead of eight percentage points or more, but others have suggested the race to be a statistical dead heat. Early indications of a close race were discounted by pollsters' revelations that many voters might be confusing Mr. Bush with his father; but even as he is increasingly recognized on his own, the younger Mr. Bush has kept pace.

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3 districts ruled unconstitutional

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The fate of upcoming congressional elections in Texas was thrown into question Wednesday when a three-judge federal panel unanimously ruled that three of Texas' 30 congressional districts were unconstitutionally drawn.

The invalidated districts include Districts 18 and 29 in Harris County, which were created as vehicles to increase minority representation in Congress. Also struck down was the minority-dominated District 30 in Dallas County.

The panel of 5th U.S. Circuit Judge

Edith H. Jones, District Judge David Hittner and District Judge Melinda Harmon said it would be impossible to keep racial considerations out of the districting process altogether. But they agreed with six Republican plaintiffs that the boundaries of the three identified districts were so "highly irregular" that they had to be the product of racial gerrymandering.

"Minority numbers are virtually all that mattered in the shape of those districts," the panel wrote. "Those districts consequently bear the odious imprint of racial apartheid, and districts that intermesh with them are necessarily racially tainted."

Charles L. Drayden, local counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which defended the boundaries before the

court, denied they were the product of racial gerrymandering and suggested the ruling was politically motivated.

"(The three judges are) all Republican appointees to the bench. They marched to the party line in this opinion," said Drayden.

The ruling amounts to an attack on the U.S. Voting Rights Act and is likely to be overturned if appealed, Drayden said.

Attorney General Dan Morales said he was "disappointed" and hinted at a possible appeal to the Supreme Court. He said it would be "unfair to Texas voters" for the court to interfere with congressional

elections planned for November.

Expressing concern about the ruling were Democratic Rep. Gene Green, who represents the 29th District and Sheila Jackson Lee, the Democratic candidate for the 18th District seat, currently held by Craig Washington.

Lee called the ruling "a tragic day for the state of Texas" and said it will weaken the electoral process. Green said delaying November's elections would "disenfranchise everyone who voted in the Democratic and Republican primaries." Green said he expects the ruling to be appealed.

Officials have indicated that the jurists could adopt an alternative congressional plan that already has been developed, assign a master to design a new plan or send the issue back to the state Legislature for new congressional

maps. They could require remedies now which would do away with the November congressional elections or wait until the Legislature meets in January.

While the state's 27 other congressional districts were not declared unconstitutional, many of them could also be redrawn as part of an eventual remedy. A plaintiffs' attorney said about half of the state's congressional districts could be altered under a

remedy he is considering.

The panel gave the state and plaintiffs until Aug. 26 to submit written briefs on what type of remedy should be imposed.

Paul Hurd, a Louisiana attor-

ney who represented plaintiffs, said he hopes the court will halt elections in those districts that must be reconstructed.

Hurd said elections still could be held in November even if new boundaries are adopted for some districts.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Stagle said he felt confident the Legislature would be given a chance to draw acceptable district boundaries and the November elections would go on as planned.

A decision in a Louisiana redistricting case last week showed how reluctant the Supreme Court is to stall elections for new congressional districts, Stagle said.

Federal judges rule 3 districts wrongly drawn based on race

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 HOUSTON — A three-judge federal panel Wednesday ruled that three Texas congressional districts drawn to boost minority representation are unconstitutional.

The decision came in a lawsuit filed by six Republicans who claimed 24 of the state's 30 districts were products of racial gerrymandering or intentional racial discrimination and should be redrawn.

In a 100-page decision, the three judges ruled two Houston-area districts, the 18th and 29th, and the 30th District in Dallas, were drawn improperly.

The judges said they tried to resolve the case by deciding if the district lines could be explained by any criteria other than race.

"We conclude that Congressional Districts 18, 29 and 30 as presently drawn are not so explainable," the panel said. "They were conceived for the purpose of providing 'safe' seats in Congress for two African-American and an Hispanic representative."

They were scientifically designed to muster a minimum percentage of the favored minority or ethnic group; minority numbers are virtually all that mattered in the shape of those districts.

Those districts consequently bear the odious imprint of racial apartheid, and districts that intermesh with them are necessarily racially tainted."

The court said the other dis-

tricts that border the three were "disfigured less to favor or disadvantage one race or ethnic group than to promote the re-election of incumbents; they are not unconstitutionally segregated."

"The people of Texas deserve fair and constitutional lines even if it's inconvenient to political incumbents and party elitists," said Edward Blum, one of the six Republican plaintiffs.

A week of testimony before the three-judge panel, all Reagan-Bush appointees, ended July 1.

A Bexar County Republican official said the ruling likely wouldn't affect San Antonio-area congressional districts.

"I don't think they would really have to redraw any in our area in

order to comply," said Steve Heinrich, executive director of the Bexar County Republican Party. "When you get to our area, the gerrymandering was not as bad here as those two areas were."

Heinrich added that juggling precincts in the Houston and Dallas areas would likely solve the problem cited by the court.

"I'm glad the court sees it our way," Heinrich said.

It wasn't immediately clear if the Texas Legislature would be forced into special session before the November elections to draw new boundaries based on the ruling by U.S. District Judges David Hittner, Melissa Harmon and Appeals Judge Keith Jones.

Hutchison called a 'puppet' of health care reform foes

Senator's aide says Fisher trying to mislead voters

Associated Press DALLAS MORNING NEWS
 AUSTIN — Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Richard Fisher on Thursday called Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison a "puppet" of special interests trying to block health care reform.

Ms. Hutchison's campaign accused Mr. Fisher of trying to mislead voters and said she was working on reforms that would drastically increase the availability of affordable insurance.

The two face each other in the Nov. 8 general election.

Mr. Fisher cited a study that shows Ms. Hutchison is the top Senate recipient of campaign contributions from health and insurance industries.

"She is owned by the health care insurance PAC. I owe them nothing," Mr. Fisher said. "She is the PAC puppet of this industry."

Citizen Action, which supports a single-payer health-care plan, says Ms. Hutchison received \$611,009 from health and insurance interests from Jan. 1, 1993, through May 31, 1994. That is more than twice the amount of the next Senate recipient.

But David Beckwith, a spokesman for the Hutchison campaign, said it was unfair to compare Ms. Hutchison's contributions because she has run in three elections — a special election, a runoff and the GOP primary — while many of the others listed hadn't faced a campaign during that period.

He noted that *The New York Times*, which published the list of top PAC recipients, ran a correction Thursday, which said Ms. Hutchison's total was inflated by the multiple elections.

"Either through incompetence or deliberate intent to deceive, Mr. Fisher used erroneous misleading figures today," Mr. Beckwith said.

Mr. Beckwith said Ms. Hutchison has raised more than \$10 million in campaign funds over the past two years, and 16 percent of that total came from PACs. He said the campaign has received 55,000 individual contributions.

Mr. Fisher also criticized Ms. Hutchison for her vote against a health reform amendment to expand coverage for pregnant women and children, statements she made

last week on health care and her support of a plan by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"What my opponent is doing is just engaging in shrill, partisan moaning," Mr. Fisher said. "She is pursuing a path of gridlock and obstruction."

On Tuesday, Ms. Hutchison voted against an amendment that would require insurers to provide preventative care to pregnant women and children by July 1995 with no co-payments.

Mr. Beckwith said Ms. Hutchison opposed the amendment, which received two Republican votes, because it "assumed governmental bureaucratic control of health care."

Last week, Ms. Hutchison said that she didn't know how many Texans had no health insurance and that those without coverage could receive care at charity hospitals.

Those comments did not mean that Ms. Hutchison opposed reforms, Mr. Beckwith said. "We obviously need to expand the availability of health insurance," he said.

Mr. Fisher said that one in four Texans lack health insurance and that depending on hospitals to provide primary health care is "the most expensive and least efficient" way to deliver such care.

Mr. Dole's plan was "basically

written for the insurance industry. It is put forward in a spirit of partisan obstruction," Mr. Fisher said.

Mr. Beckwith said Mr. Dole's plan was the best solution put forward, and he called on Mr. Fisher to support a specific plan.

Mr. Fisher said he supports efforts by a so-called "mainstream" coalition of Republican and Democratic senators who say they are seeking a middle ground on health care reform.

In other political developments, Republican George W. Bush, who is challenging Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, said he was surprised that Ms. Richards called him a jerk earlier this week in a speech to Texarkana supporters.

However, Mr. Bush told a Houston audience Thursday: "It doesn't matter what she calls me today. In 63 days, she's going to be calling me 'governor.'"

Fisher calls Hutchison 'PAC puppet'

Demo blasts Republican opponent over health-care reform issues

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AUSTIN — Democratic Senate candidate Richard Fisher on Thursday called Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison a "PAC puppet" of the health-care industry.

Citing a New York Times report, Fisher said Hutchison has received \$611,000 in contributions from health and insurance industry political action committees since Jan. 1, 1993.

Hutchison has taken \$300,000 more from those sources than any other member of the Senate during the last 18 months, Fisher said.

"Kay Hutchison is nothing but a PAC puppet for big powerful special interests and the health-care industry," Fisher said. "She is

owned by the health care and insurance PACs."

The Democrat added: "I'm not taking money from special interest groups. I want to work for the people of Texas."

Dave Beckwith, a spokesman for Hutchison, noted that the New York Times printed a correction Thursday stating the figure was inflated because Hutchison was involved in a special Senate election in 1993 as well as this year's campaign.

Additionally, the total includes contributions from individuals who are doctors or otherwise involved in health-care professions, he said.

"She's raised \$10 million from 55,000 donors in the past year and a half. Her views on health care were published last year in Janu-

ary 1993 before she took a health care contribution," Beckwith added.

The Hutchison spokesman added that Fisher might do better if he spent more time trying to get the facts "instead of making up stories about who he's had dinner with."

Beckwith was referring to reports that former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denied Fisher's claim that he was an adviser to her.

Fisher also criticized Hutchison for voting against an amendment this week that would require insurers to provide preventive care to pregnant women and children by July 1995 with no co-payments.

"On Kay's very first opportunity, to do something constructive in the health care debate, Kay Hutchison

voted against preventative care for children, prenatal care, care for pregnant women and immunization," Fisher said.

Beckwith responded: "That amendment presupposed a government-enacted plan of benefits and a government takeover of our health care system. She's not going to go along with that."

Hutchison has endorsed Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's health care plan, which Fisher blasted as a "minimalist plan" written for the insurance industry.

Beckwith said the Dole plan is the only one with "serious malpractice reform."

Hutchison believes malpractice reform is the only way to reduce the rising costs of health care, Beckwith said.

Bush, Richards share keen interest in Mexico's election

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MEXICO CITY — For Texas, Sunday's presidential and congressional elections in Mexico carry implications ranging from the esoteric to the practical.

The voting could shape Texans' thinking about their neighbor's economic and political stability, while affecting plans for roads and bridges that link Texas and Mexico.

With those considerations in mind, Gov. Ann Richards and her re-election rival, Republican George W. Bush, say they are closely following the election, which will set Mexico's course for the next six years.

Both Richards and Bush are familiar with Mexico and count friends there, but Richards has made contacts at the highest levels of government and business since taking office in 1991.

Consequently, when queried about their outlook on the election, Richards' and Bush's answers varied in details, although they share a belief that the election has to be taken seriously in Texas.

"What we care the most about is the stability of the country," Richards, interviewed in Texas, said this week. "It is hard for me to see from this vantage point how the elections are going to affect that stability, regardless of the outcome."

Richards noted that if the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party wins, "there will be continued opposition. If either of the other parties wins, of course, there is going to be enormous opposition."

"Instinctively, what I think is going to happen in Mexico is you're going to see more of a coalition government take place there." She added that she believes that the showing of the National Action party will determine how that coalition does.

Richards, like her immediate predecessors, Mark White and Bill Clements, has been active in the Border Governors Association, which addresses shared problems in law enforcement, pollution regulation and other environmental concerns.

But in early 1993, Richards took a role in high-level diplomacy and served as an intermediary between Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and President-elect Bill Clinton during the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I know Mexico very well. I know the leadership down there. It matters to us because we have established relationships, and I can cite you some specific instances where it will make a difference to me," she said.

Among the unfolding projects she mentioned are another planned bridge over

the Rio Grande at Brownsville, pollution control near Eagle Pass at a coal-burning plant in Mexico, and various interconnecting highways.

"And as soon as this election is over, I'm going to start pushing real hard for them to change that \$50 limit as you cross the border" with U.S. goods, she said.

Bush, a Dallas oilman and part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, is also convinced that Texas must maintain open channels with Mexico and its border states.

"I'm one of those people who believes that state government has a foreign-policy component, and I think in order for state government to be effective, you have to have good relations, not only with state governments, but also with central authorities," he said.

"And that's still up in the air," Bush said, referring to Mexico's pending election.

Bush said that he may not have had the same types of dealings with Mexico as Richards has but that he tries to stay up on Mexican issues.

"I keep abreast through a couple of friends of mine who follow Mexican politics. I wouldn't hold myself out as an expert. I do think, though, that I understand how to treat people with respect, and my philosophy is that I want a strong Mexico as a friend and ally," Bush said in Austin.

Bush ad uses footage from California spot

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AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush says he doesn't want Texas to look like California, but his first campaign commercial does.

The 60-second spot, which began airing this week, includes tape footage that also is appearing in California in a campaign commercial for Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

In the commercials, issue is crime. Both spots open with identical black-and-white footage of a staged abduction and both promise to get tough on "rapists and child molesters."

Washington media consultant Don Sipple produced the commercials for both campaigns, as well as for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar — whose TV spots also open with black-and-white footage and include similar anti-crime themes.

Mr. Bush concludes his commercial by saying, "I do not want Texas to look like New York, California or anywhere else. I want Texas to be Texas."

A spokesman for his opponent, Gov. Ann Richards, denounced the "cookie cutter crime ad" as evidence that "George Bush is a phony" without a record on which to run.

"It is the height of hypocrisy for George Bush to run a campaign comparing Texas to California, and then he imports phony California crime footage for his phony Texas crime plan," said Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for Mr. Bush, said the abduction scene that appears in both the Bush and Wilson spots was taped in Texas

And he said Mr. Bush is running a campaign that is different from any other state.

"There may be a proposal that is similar, but Bush has comprehensive programs that distinguish himself from most candidates and certainly distinguishes him from Gov. Richards," Mr. Bashur said.

Among other similarities, both Mr. Bush and Mr. Wilson have denounced the practice of waiting until a criminal has committed a third violent offense to impose life in prison.

In his campaign commercial, Mr. Wilson advocates a life sentence for some criminals on the first conviction.

"Three strikes, that's two two many for some crimes," Mr. Wilson says.

Mr. Bush has proposed the same

thing. During a campaign stop in Abilene in April, Mr. Bush said "it ought to be one strike and you're in."

Bush campaign adviser Karl Rove said Mr. Bush was advocating some of the anti-crime ideas before other campaigns attempted them.

Other themes, including lower taxes and less government, are being advocated by Republican candidates in gubernatorial races in California, New York and Illinois, as well as Texas.

And in calling for the fingerprinting of welfare applicants, Mr. Bush is advocating an idea that currently is under way in two states: New York and California.

In his campaign, Mr. Bush said Texas voters were led to believe all lottery revenue would be earmarked for education — the current system in California.

Richards touts teachers at rally in Texarkana

Governor calls opponent a 'jerk'

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TEXARKANA — Gov. Ann Richards likened her Republican opponent Tuesday to "some jerk" who has nothing good to say about Texas.

Richards made her remarks at a rally of about 800 Northeast Texas supporters moments after she praised Texarkana teacher of the year Debbie Coleman.



Richards

"You just work like a dog, do well, the test scores are up, the kids are looking better, the dropout rate is down, and all of a sudden you've got some jerk who's running for public office telling everybody it's all a sham and it isn't real and he doesn't give you credit for doing your job," Richards said.

"So far as he is concerned, everything in Texas is terrible."

Bush has repeatedly accused the Richards administration and the Texas Education Agency of lowering standards for performance of public schools to make them look better in the election year.

"This election is the same old stuff," Richards said. "It's a bunch of people who come in after the

fact... always finding fault never able to even thank a teacher for the good job they do."

Richards told the Texarkana group, however, that teachers needed a pay raise and that she regretted not being able to secure one — as she had promised in her first campaign.

"That is my failure that I could not pass it, and I really feel badly about it," she said.

Richards, adopting an unusually aggressive tone early in the campaign, hit on one of her favorite campaign themes — that George W. Bush has had little involvement in Texas politics before he decided last year to run for governor. While attacking Bush, she never actually mentioned him by name.

Asked after her speech if she was calling Bush a jerk, Richards told reporters, "Give me a break. This campaign is going to come. Don't rush it."

But in her speech, Richards referred directly to Bush:

"He has never expressed an opinion or idea on the subjects that were critical to the future of Texas in his life until he went into the public relations room and brought it out and presented it because now he wants to be governor."

Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur denied the charge in tone.

"Today apparently nearly a significant departure for Governor Richards as she and her advisers have decided that negative cam-

aigning is their lone hope to attempt to reverse her political troubles," he said. "George W. Bush has

run his campaign on the issues and has offered reforms for fundamental change and meaningful policies and programs."

Richards also told her supporters that she believes there will be few personal appearances by Bush.

"You are not going to see someone out there campaigning in the style Texans have become accustomed to," she said. "You are going to see a very tightly controlled, a very tightly closeted kind of campaign on the other side, one that is principally run on paid television."

"But I've got to believe in my heart of hearts that people basically trust someone who comes up and shakes their hand and comes to their town

time and time and time again, looking them in the eye and says, 'I want to do the best I can for you.'"

Bashur countered that Bush has visited 110 counties and made more than 1,000 campaign appearances since he announced his candidacy last November.

Richards also warned her supporters to keep watch of distortions of her record by the Bush campaign.

"I need you to keep the records straight. Don't let them tell a bunch of lies. Don't let them manufacture a bunch of numbers shifted so that it looks one way to suit their purpose," she said.

Earlier Tuesday, in Gilmer and Longview, Richards struck to a policy message that reinforced those of her current television commercials.

Richards currently is running ads in East Texas that say her administration has benefited the area's economy. She also has a statewide commercial featuring a tough-on-juvenile-crime message and calling for a statewide teen curfew.

Richards qualifies labeling Bush a jerk

■ Governor says comment was meant generically, not personally

By DAVID ELLIOT
 American-Statesman Capitol Staff

AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN
 LUFKIN — Gov. Ann Richards said Wednesday that her reference to George W. Bush as "some jerk running for public office" was not meant personally but "in a generic fashion."

Nevertheless, she continued her attack on the Republican gubernatorial nominee, unveiling a new TV commercial that her campaign said was intended to correct Bush's distortions of her record on crime and telling Bush to stop picking on Texas teachers.

Bush, meanwhile, said the Democratic incumbent's name-calling reflects a condescending attitude toward voters.

"Neither Ann Richards nor anyone else who holds public office is automatically entitled to re-election. That's up to the people of Texas," he said in a statement released by his campaign in Austin.

Bush promised to take the high road during the campaign leading up to the Nov. 8 election.

"I will conduct this campaign with respect for Gov. Richards and the office she holds while making clear the large issue differences between us," Bush said.

The exchange came one day after Richards complained to a boisterous crowd of supporters in Texarkana that while standardized test scores are up and dropout rates are down in Texas public schools, "all of a sudden, you've got some jerk who's running for public office come and

tell you that it's all a sham and isn't real and doesn't give you any credit for a thing you've done."

Richards said Wednesday that the remark "was never said with any intention for it to be taken in a personal fashion. It was said in a generic fashion. And everybody in that crowd knew that."

The governor, who began her general election campaign travels this week, has begun equating Bush's criticism of the state's education and criminal justice systems with "putting down" teachers and police officers.

"I am convinced that if we stand back and allow people who would presume to be in leadership to take cheap shots and knock at what schools are finally doing right, then we cannot expect them to move ahead," she said Wednesday during a stop at the Angelina County Courthouse.

Bush said Richards should stick to the issues.

"With her derogatory name-calling and repeated disparaging remarks about my background, Ann Richards seems to be asking, how dare anyone run against her," Bush said.

Bush said he favors freeing teachers, administrators and students from a "centralized state bureaucracy to allow them to teach what works in their classrooms." He said Richards has allowed the Texas Education Agency "to pile on red tape, paper work and regulations."

Richards, meanwhile, began airing her third television commercial — a response to Bush's ad that says she's been soft on crime.

Richards' new 30-second spot outlines her crime-fighting record, including construction of 75,000 prison beds and cutting parole approvals to the lowest rate

in a decade, 29 percent in 1993.

Bush's commercial, which began appearing on television Tuesday, says Texas is the third most dangerous state in the nation, with 7,700 criminals released early in the past three years.

Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald said her new

commercial should set the record straight.

"The incredible expansion of our prison system is a well-documented fact. The two-thirds re-

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Legal Foundation, and President-Elect of the Texas Law Review Association.

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WHITEWATER UPDATE #3

Announcer: This is the Whitewater NewsUpdate with Tex Lezar, formerly chief of staff in President Reagan's Justice Department and now the conservative Republican nominee for Lt. Governor.

TL: I'm Tex Lezar. The Whitewater farce continues. The Clinton Democrats are all bright folks, but noone remembers the same thing about anything.

Thankfully, two of the key Treasury Department officials kept diaries. The diaries say that top White House aides told Deputy Secretary Roger Altman it was "unacceptable" for him to withdraw from a Whitewater investigation of his friend Bill Clinton. And that Bill was "furious" Altman might step aside. Thursday, the White House aides claimed they don't remember that.

Is this just incompetence? Or did the White House want Altman to remain involved in the Whitewater investigation to protect the President?

Reminds me of another Clinton Democrat, my opponent Bob Bullock. For two decades, he's tried to stick Texans with a state income tax. Now, he hopes the voters won't remember.

I'm Tex Lezar with the Whitewater news update.

Announcer: Help Tex Lezar get the Clinton Democrats out of Texas. Call 214-692-1994. Political advertising by Tex Lezar for Lt. Governor.

[Recorded 8-4-94]

BACKGROUND ON CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE PETE SESSIONSBIOGRAPHY

- * Native Texan, 39 years old. Wife, Juanita. Two children, Bill and Alex.
- * Son of former FBI Director William Sessions.
- * B.S. Southwestern Univ. 1978.
- * Past Chairman of the Board, Greater East Dallas Chamber of Commerce.
- * Worked for Southwestern Bell for 16 years, becoming one of the youngest district managers in the company's history.
- * Currently, a marketing rep for Seibert-Wilson Construction Company.

DISTRICT PROFILE

- * Incumbent Democrat John Bryant has represented this East Dallas seat since 1982.
- * Bryant is a strong supporter of the House Democratic leadership. He voted for Clinton's stimulus plan, for banning striker replacements, for most major tax increase bills, and against most House reforms. He voted for the crime bill.
- * Bryant won in 1992 against an underfunded GOP challenger 59% to 37%.
- * A Finkelstein poll in late May showed Bryant with 42%, Sessions with 25% and 33% undecided.
- * The district has a GOP base of 37% and a '94 NRVS of 47%. The district comprises a lot of conservative East Texas. The Dallas media market dominates the CD.

KEY ISSUES

- * Sessions has hit Bryant on his votes for many of the Clinton administration's tax increases. Bryant regularly supports Clinton administration initiatives.
- * Recently, Sessions noted that Bryant in the last FEC reporting period, raised over 75% of his funds from PACs.
- * Sessions has attacked Bryant on his votes to expand various environmental issues at the expense of private property rights (a very hot issue in Texas). Bryant has voted in favor of the national biological survey and other environmental projects which could hurt Texas property owners.
- * Sessions has hit Bryant with not being tough enough on crime. He has scored Bryant for his anti-death penalty votes and votes for gun control measures.

The Fifth Congressional District of Texas



Key issues in the 5th Congressional Race in 1994

Pete Sessions (Conservative) vs. John Bryant (Liberal)

The Constitution:

- ✓ Pete Sessions supports your Second Amendment right to "...keep and bear Arms.."
- ✓ Pete Sessions received an "A" rating from the NRA
- John Bryant voted **for** the final passage of the Brady Bill on 11/23/93
- John Bryant voted **against** the McCollum Amendment to pre-empt any state or local law requiring waiting periods once a national instant-check system is in place
- John Bryant voted **for** the ban on "assault weapons" on 5/5/94
- John Bryant received an "F" rating from the NRA

Taxes:

- ✓ Pete Sessions wants to **cut** taxes
- ✓ Pete **supports** tax credits for families
- ✓ Pete is in favor of **lowering** the capital-gains tax to spur American investment
- ✓ Pete **supports** legislation mandating lower spending
- ✓ Pete supported the Penny-Kasich Amendment, which would have cut federal spending by \$90 billion over 5 years
- John Bryant voted **against** the Penny-Kasich Amendment
- John Bryant voted for the 1994 Clinton Budget Resolution favoring **\$265 billion** in new taxes, the largest tax increase in U.S. history
- John Bryant voted for a BTU tax in 1993 that would have resulted in a **\$71-billion-per-year** hit on the Energy Industry
- John Bryant voted for a consumer oil tax in 1992 which resulted in **\$15 billion** in new taxes
- John Bryant, in 1993, received a dismal score of 19 out a possible 100 from the National Taxpayer's Union which is consistent with his **career-long voting record for bigger government spending**

American Military Interests:

- ✓ Pete Sessions is for a strong military and strong defense
- Bill Clinton and John Bryant continually vote to shrink the U. S. military
- John Bryant and Bill Clinton worked together in an effort to allow gay men and women to serve in the U. S. military...a policy of "don't ask, don't tell"
- John Bryant supported Bill Clinton's plan to reduce military spending by 8 billion dollars in the 1995 Budget...the only agency's budget that was cut.
- John Bryant voted against a 1990 amendment which would have prohibited the physical desecration of the U.S. flag

Crime:

- ✓ Pete Sessions **favours** a stronger death penalty
- ✓ Pete is in favor for more prisons, not more police officers
- ✓ Pete is **opposed** to unlimited writs of habeas corpus for death-row inmates
- John Bryant voted **no** in 1991 to the death penalty being applied to murderers who "showed a reckless disregard for life"
- John Bryant voted for **unlimited** writs of Habeas Corpus in 1991, which is used to delay the sentencing for death row inmates
- John Bryant voted to apply "**racial quotas**" to the death penalty in 1991

Congressional Reform:

- ✓ Pete Sessions opposes **any** pay raise for members of Congress
- John Bryant voted in 1987 for a \$2,300 pay increase
- John Bryant voted in 1988 for a \$2,700 pay increase
- John Bryant voted in 1989 for a 30% pay increase over the previous year
- John Bryant, despite a pay increase of \$29,000, bounced 55 checks in the House Bank

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BACKGRUNDER ON ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE DON WITTIG

BIOGRAPHY

- * Presiding Judge of the 125th Judicial District Court of Harris County (Houston). Appointed by Gov. Clements.
- * Former U.S. Marine. Named Deputy Chief Prosecutor with 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.
- * San Antonio businessman.
- * Listed in "Who's Who in American Law"
- * Has four children.

CAMPAIGN PROFILE

- * Don Wittig is running against incumbent AG Dan Morales. Morales has had a mixed record as AG. He has been an ineffective AG.
- * Don Wittig has raised over \$1 million in his race for Attorney General. His campaign has waged an aggressive earned media effort against Morales.
- * This race is the top target race of the Texas Republican Party.

KEY ISSUES

- * Wittig will be focusing on domestic violence in the next few weeks.
- * Wittig has charged that Morales has spend millions of dollars filing frivolous anti-business law suits. Wittig and the GOP have targeted Texas Trial Lawyers for their frivolous law suits too.
- * Wittig has attached the 750,000 in backlogged child support cases in Texas.

- * Morales has been hit for his close ties to Casino gambling interests who have contributed to his campaign and may look for favors in the 1995 legislative session. Casino gambling may be considered in the next legislative session.

- * Wittig has hit Morales on his ineffective handling of death penalty cases in Texas.



Elect Don Wittig Attorney General



Don Wittig, Republican candidate for Attorney General, is the Presiding Judge of the 125th Judicial District Court of Harris County.

Judge Wittig received an academic appointment to the United States Naval Academy and also attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where he received his B.A. and J.D. degrees. Wittig was named to Honor Societies in both Economics and Social Sciences (Government) as an undergraduate. While completing his law degree, Wittig served as Editor-in-Chief of the School of Law Barrister News, was the American Law School Student Representative to the American Bar Association, and President of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Before becoming an active duty Marine and lawyer, Judge Wittig had extensive business experience in the retail furniture business in San Antonio. Wittig learned the intricate details of running a small business from his father who opened Wittig's Office Furniture in 1951. The experience gained in a small family owned business served as the guiding foundation in his future positions.

After being commissioned in the United States Marine Corps, Wittig served extended active duty in Quantico, Virginia, and was named Deputy Chief Prosecutor with the 1st Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam, where he received personal decoration for performance of legal duties, including prosecution of war, homicide and drug crimes. Captain Wittig was a felony federal prosecutor and personally tried over 100 criminal matters before being honorably discharged in 1968.

In addition to his criminal trial experience, Judge Wittig has over 25 years civil trial experience and is Board Certified as a Trial Specialist by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. His initial civil litigation experience was as a Staff Counsel for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, a Senior Trial Attorney with both A.J. Watkins and Brown & Haden. Thereafter, he was a Senior Partner in the Houston law firm of Lorange,

Thompson & Wittig where he held law firm managerial responsibilities. He was also associated with Plunkett, Gibson & Allen of San Antonio and a Houston partner with Ellis, Wittig & Smith before being appointed to the bench by Governor Bill Clements in 1988.

Judge Wittig was the first Judge in the state to be double Board Certified. He is a Board-Certified Trial Specialist by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in both Personal Injury Trial and Family Law. His honors included being named a Fellow in both the Texas Bar Foundation and the Houston Bar Foundation and a listing in "Who's Who in American Law." Don has served on the prestigious Continuing Legal Education Committee of both the Texas and Houston Bar Associations, and currently serves on the Council of State Chief Justices on the National Mass Tort Committee.

Don Wittig's Republican involvement includes serving as a voting Delegate to the State Republican Conventions in 1986, 1988, and 1990. He was also Montgomery County Chairman for the Bush Campaign in 1980. In 1986 Don was the Republican nominee for the 157th District Court in Harris County but, in his only loss, was defeated by the incumbent. In 1988 Don won two contested races; the Republican primary against Judge Dan Downey, and the following general election against Bob Harris.

In the 1988 Houston Bar Association Poll, Wittig ranked second among all Civil District Judges. Since his appointment by Governor Clements, Wittig consistently rates as one of the best judges in Harris County.

Don Wittig was born September 18, 1941, in San Antonio, Texas. He is a sixth-generation Texan with four children: Anne (d.) Texas A&M; Jeff, 24, University of Texas; Marie, 20, Texas Tech; and Sarah, 11, who attends Spring Branch public schools.

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May 5, 1994

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Make no mistake: our victories in the hard fought March 8 and April 12 elections were just the beginning. We are well on our way to ousting Dan Morales, the inexperienced and inept incumbent who is widely considered by Democrats in Austin to be vulnerable.

The Houston Post led their coverage of our victory this way: "In his first term as attorney general and coming up for re-election this November, Dan Morales has angered just about every conceivable segment of the electorate."

Little wonder that even the Democrats are beginning to write off Dan Morales. A junior legislator who lacks the years of legal experience to be our state's lead lawyer, Morales has fumbled his way through four years of disaster in Texas courts:

Country Club Prisons. Morales settled the Ruiz lawsuit by capitulating to inmates, guaranteeing felons health spas and color TV's -- rights law abiding citizens don't even have. I'll act to terminate federal control and put taxpayers back in charge of prisons.

Right to Vote. Morales has attempted to take away both your right to vote for your local judge and your right to vote on creation of subdistricts. The Houston Post wrote "This is outrageous. Morales should resign so we can get a lawyer to defend Texas' Constitution - not take it upon himself to rewrite it." I'll vigorously protect your right to vote.

Lawsuit Abuse. Morales has spent millions of tax dollars filing frivolous anti-business lawsuits, crusading for his social agenda like some state-funded ACLU lawyer. I'll act to terminate lawsuit abuse both by the A.G. and any unethical attorney.

Child Support. While Morales is out crusading, the real work of the A.G.'s office is neglected -- like 750,000 backlogged child support cases. Children shouldn't suffer for Dan's incompetence. I'll put 25 years of civil law experience to work for Texas families, cracking down on deadbeats who leave single parents and children to struggle alone.

Death Penalty. It was in the headlines again recently. Because Dan Morales took the Gary Graham murder case to the wrong court, every felon in Texas has a new way to string out their appeals. I'll work to reverse this trend toward endless appeals -- and expedite capital punishment cases.

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BACKGROUND ON CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE ED HARRISON

BIOGRAPHY

- * Served as construction electrician in Navy Seabee's during Vietnam War.
- * Residential builder and developer. E.C. Harrison Properties is one of the most successful in the area.
- * Active in his community with church and civic groups. Taught Sunday school class and received a Masters Degree from Dallas Seminary
- * President, Duncanville Homebuilders Assoc.
- * Member, Chamber of Commerce and NFIB.
- * Married (Trish), 1977. Three children, Brian, Kari, and Kelly.

DISTRICT PROFILE

- * Incumbent Democrat Martin Frost represents the 24th district. He was first elected in 1978.
- * Frost voted for Clinton's stimulus plan; family leave act; for banning striker replacement; and for 7-day handgun waiting period.
- * Frost won in 1992 over Steve Masterson by a 60% to 40% margin. Clinton won the district in '92 with 41%, Bush had 33%, and Perot 26%.
- * The district has a large number of evangelical voters. The head of the state Christian Coalition, Dick Weinhold is helping Harrison to organize at the grassroots level.
- * The GOP base in the district is 38%. The DRVS is 47% in 1994.

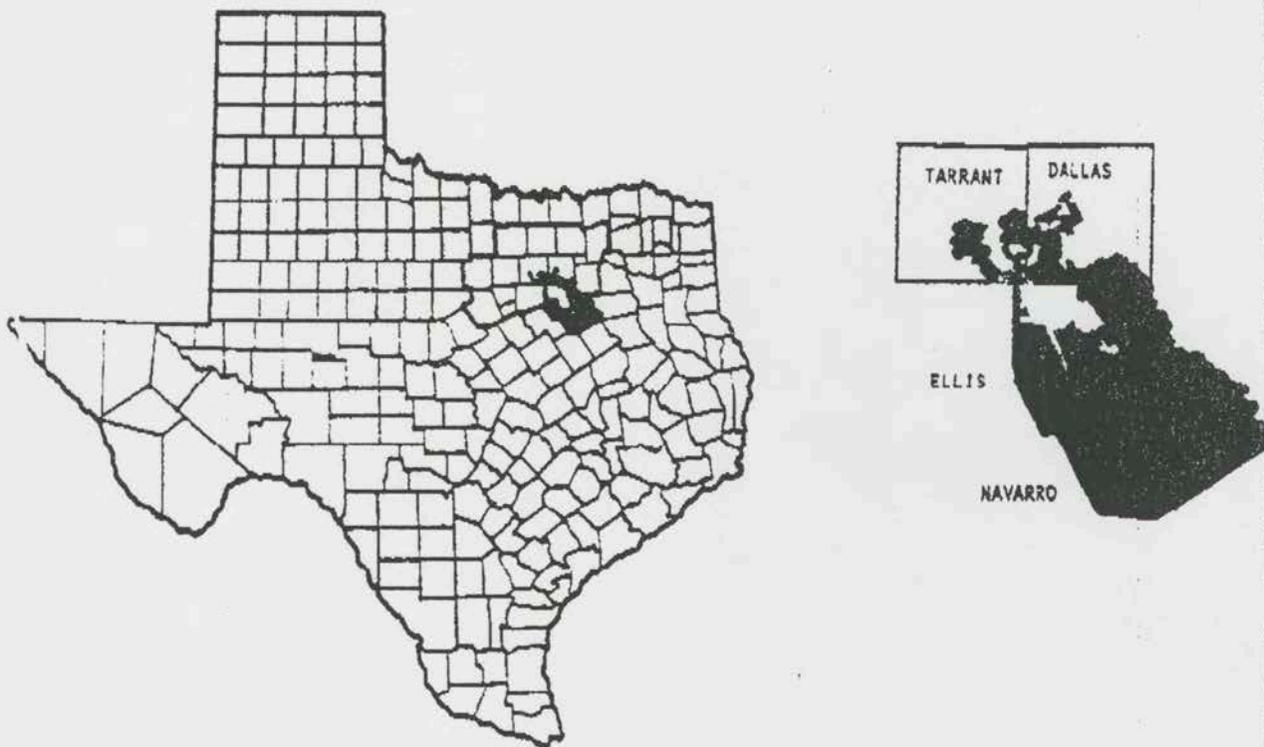
KEY ISSUES

- * Harrison is stressing that Democrat Marlin Frost is out of touch with district voters. He notes that Frost votes with Clinton 91% of the time. Harrison has hit Frost with being too cozy with the House leadership. Frost used his position on the Rule committee to stifle an investigation into the House Post Office scandal.
- * Harrison is pushing the point that Frost is anti-business. Frost is rated more anti-business than Ted Kennedy by the National Federation of Independent Business. Frost voted for banning striker replacements.
- * Frost is against key Congressional reforms supported by Harrison: Balanced budget amendment, A to Z spending reduction, the discharge petition issue, and term limits.
- * Recently, Harrison hit Frost for having a "ghost employee" on his office payroll last year. The Dallas Morning News editorialized against Frost on the issue.

MISC.

- * Ed Harrison's campaign finance chairman is Dick Collins, who co-chaired DFP '88 in Texas along with Tom Pauken. Collins will be out of town during your visit.

24th Congressional District



The four counties in the 24th congressional district are some of the most diverse in Texas. Dallas and Ft. Worth are centers of commerce and metropolitan life styles, while Ellis and Navarro counties are mostly rural with large farming areas. However, even in the rural areas of Ellis and Navarro counties there are growing business parks and growing housing developments.

Demographically, the entire 24th district is in a state of dramatic transition. Development from Dallas and Tarrant counties is spilling over into rapidly growing Ellis and Navarro counties as more individuals, families, and businesses move southward to a less congested style of living and lower taxes.

Texas' 24th District HARRISON vs. FROST

If there is any U.S. race in the nation that could truly be dubbed a clash between "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside," it is taking place in Texas' 24th District—the area between the two great downtowns of Dallas and Fort Worth ("Metropolis," in local parlance).

For Martin Frost, liberal Democratic politics is a way of life going back to 1972, when he helped organize Texas for Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern along with a crack leftist organizer named Bill Clinton.

Having made it to Congress in 1978 on his third try, Frost is in his element there, and a "comer"—for the left. He was only the third freshman

in this century to grab a seat on the coveted House Rules Committee, his early success largely attributed to his closeness to the congressman from the neighboring Fort Worth District, Speaker-to-be Jim Wright (D.), who eventually resigned in disgrace.

Frost, in turn, never disappointed his mentor and never disappoints the current House leadership. He is, for example, consistently in the forefront of fights to throttle term limitation measures and to defeat any cuts in the operating budget of the House. In addition, Frost used his perch on Rules to help block an investigation of the scandal-riddled House Post Office.

Along with defending his beloved Democratic leadership, Frost votes with it reliably (American Conservative Union rating: 17%). Most recently, he voted for the Clinton tax hike, for the eventually defeated "jobs stimulus plan," for the punitively anti-small business family leave plan, for the Brady Bill and for Big Labor's cherished "Striker Replacement" bill.

Looking at his background, patrons and votes, it is no surprise to find Martin Frost

rated more anti-business than Ted Kennedy by the National Federation of Independent Business or to learn that the Lone Star State Democrat actually said at a town hall meeting in Duncanville in 1992: "The problem is not the money being spent but rather the lack of money coming in."

For this "Mr. Inside," there has been no "lack of money coming in"; he spent \$1.5 million on his last re-election bid, more than any other Texas congressman and more than half of it from political action committees. And, ever since he finally took out conservative Rep. (1973-79) Dale Milford in the 1978 primary and went on to defeat Vietnam War hero Leo Berman (R.) by a relatively close 54%-to-46% margin, Frost has had nary a worry about re-election—until now.

Following reapportionment in 1991, Frost had to seek re-election in a district that was 60% alien turf for him and, for the first time, a district that was backing Republicans at other levels. George Bush, for example, got 52% of the vote there in 1988 and only last year, Republican Kay Hutchison swept the district by 2 to 1. Frost himself, after out-

spending his GOP rival by 15 to 1, garnered 60% of the vote—his worst showing since his initial election 16 years ago.

And now he has "Mr. Outside" to deal with.

At 39 and father of three, Ed Harrison has been a Republican precinct cap-

tain in Duncanville and a vigorous volunteer in campaigns going back to those of Ronald Reagan and Leo Berman. But political activity is just a part of his life and campaigning an avocation, not a Frostian means toward the end of just holding office.

Harrison
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Rather, Harrison has spent his life building. Discharged from the U.S. Navy as a construction engineer in the 1970s, he launched a small company that eventually became Harrison Homes, a thriving residential construction and property development firm. Between running his business, raising a family, and volunteer politicking, Harrison found time to become active in such groups as the local Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Homebuilders and the Texas Association of Builders.

"And really, that's a lot of why I'm running against Martin Frost," says Harrison, who has already put up \$78,000 of his own money to launch the campaign. "I know about budgets, working with people to create a vision, and getting results. He doesn't. I know that if we wipe out unnecessary regula-

tions and unnecessary taxation, we'll spur the private sector to become more productive. From his record, he doesn't."

In addition, Dallas Baptist University Adjunct Prof. Harrison is unafraid to take on Frost on the social issues, contrasting his own pro-life and pro-2nd Amendment views with those of the incumbent.

But the proverbial bottom line for Ed Harrison in this classic bout is creating a prosperous business climate. "To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson, when government tells business what it can do and when to do it," he declares, "soon there will be nothing to do. Let's befriend small business—and get America working again."

(Ed Harrison for Congress, P.O. Box 381383, Duncanville, Tex. 75138; 214-709-8130)

BACKGROUND ON CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOV. TEX LEZAR

BIOGRAPHY

- * Former President of Texas Public Policy Foundation
- * Aide to President Nixon (1971-4).
- * General Counsel to Texas Secretary of State 1979.
- * Special Counsel to Attorney General of the U.S. (1981-83).
- * Assistant Attorney General in charge of Legal Policy and Chief of Staff to the Attorney General (1983-5).
- * Married to Merrie Spaeth. Two sons and a daughter.

KEY ISSUES

- * Lezar is running against Lt. Governor Bob Bullock. The Texas Lt. Gov. presides over the State Senate and has extensive authority.
- * In Bullock's 1990 election he said he was opposed to a state income tax in Texas, but after he was elected, floated the idea of one. He later tried to cover his tracks by supporting a ballot initiative that asked voters to vote on any proposed income tax measure.
- * Bullock represents old Texas. He has made many sexist remarks in the past, which the news media covered extensively.
- * Lezar has run a series of radio and TV ads that link Bullock's politics with President Clinton. Lezar is stressing that the State Capitol needs to be swept of "Clinton liberals like Bullock". He has kept up the Clinton linkage throughout the campaign.

Tex Lezar

For Lieutenant Governor



Native Texan Tex Lezar, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is a conservative columnist, Dallas-based attorney, and according to The Dallas Morning News, he's the "smart young conservative...who may be the wave of the Republican future."

For the last several years, Tex has volunteered his time developing solutions for a better Texas. His sound ideas have been called the "road map" for remaking Texas government. Four former Republican Presidents applauded Tex as the individual with strategies that are long overdue.

As former President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, Tex recognized the need for a guide to public policy issues on the state level. Tex brought together specific proposals by the Nation's leading authorities on the most important issues facing us today—controlling crime, improving education, and fixing our health care delivery system. He assembled a sweeping conservative agenda entitled Making Government Work. Among the who's who of endorsements noting Tex's

"Smart young conservative... the wave of the Republican future."

The Dallas Morning News, January 10, 94



accomplishments are Senator Phil Gramm, Jack Kemp, Bill Bennett and Michigan Governor and welfare reformer John Engler.

A nationally recognized attorney, Tex served as Chief of Staff for the United States Department of Justice, which employs over 75,000 law enforcement individuals. Also Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy under President Reagan, Tex was responsible for streamlining civil and criminal law and making the federal judicial appointments from federal District Courts to the Supreme Court. He was a leader in a bi-partisan team which abolished parole for

criminals--same thing he has repeatedly called for in Texas.

Tex was Editor-In-Chief of the Texas Law Review and a 1976 graduate at the University of Texas Law School. Tex then served as Special Counsel to John Connally and as Assistant to noted conservative columnist William F. Buckley. He was also General Counsel to former Texas Secretary of State George Strake during Governor Bill Clements' first administration.

Tex is married to Merrie Spaeth Lezar and has two sons and one daughter and is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dallas ■

Tex Lezar For Lt. Governor



"Tex Lezar, who served as my Assistant U.S. Attorney General for Legal Policy, has brought together specific proposals by some of the Nation's best authorities on the most important issues facing our states today. Tex has assembled a remarkably sweeping conservative agenda backed by a who's who of conservative policymakers that could also help to make state government much more effective in meeting the most difficult problems faced by Americans today."

President Ronald Reagan

"After quite a few years of public service, I know that government just isn't working very well on these issues of greatest importance to all Americans. I am also convinced that government must somehow be made to do a better job. Tex Lezar has provided a roadmap to begin the process of remaking American government."

President George Bush

"The federal government grows and grows, yet more and more Americans are dissatisfied with it. Until conservatives propose a positive program to make government work better at the state and local level, those dangerous trends will continue. Tex Lezar has brought together a broad agenda of conservative proposals for our states. Making the states work better may be the key to change and reform at the national level as well."

President Gerald Ford

"Tex Lezar has provided a comprehensive strategy for the states that is long overdue. Tex offers an indispensable guide for state and local leaders as they deal with the important issues on the domestic front. He provides insightful and practical ways for the states to renew America at home so that we may continue to be a worthy example abroad."

President Richard Nixon

"History may establish that the 500th Anniversary of the discovery of America coincides with the anniversary of the discovery of the Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Constitution. Mr. Lezar has done an invaluable job in reinvigorating the idea of federalism."

William F. Buckley

TEXAS

Fred Meyer Chairman



Present

Chairman, Republican Party of Texas, elected - June 10, 1988
Chairman of the Board and President, Aladdin Industries, Inc.,
1985 -

Previous

Chairman, Alan Steelman for U.S. Congress Campaign, 1972,
1974
Chairman, Alan Steelman for U.S. Senate Campaign, 1976
Finance Chairman, Jim Collins for U.S. Congress Campaign,
1978
Chairman, Dallas County Republican Party, 1979 - 1986

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988, 1992
Chairman, Host Committee, Republican National Convention,
1984
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992
Member, RNC Executive Council, 1988 - 1991

Personal

Spouse: Barbara
Children: Three
Education: B.S., Purdue University, M.B.A., Harvard

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TEXAS

**Ernest Angelo, Jr.
National Committeeman**



Present

National Committeeman, Texas, elected - August 18, 1976
Independent Petroleum Engineer

Previous

Chairman, Midland County Republican Party, 1969 - 1971
Member, Texas Republican Executive Committee, 1971 - 1976
Mayor, City of Midland, 1972 - 1980
State Co-Chairman, Texans for Reagan, 1976
State Chairman, Reagan for President, 1980
Deputy State Chairman and Campaign Manager, Texas
Reagan - Bush, 1980

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1976, 1980, 1984,
1988, 1992
Chairman, Texas Delegation, Republican National Convention,
1980, 1984
Chairman, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1984
Vice Chairman, RNC Southern Region, 1984 -
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1976 -
Member, Committee on Contests, Republican National
Convention, 1992

Personal

Spouse: Betty Lou (Penny)
Children: Four
Education: B.S., Louisiana State University

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TEXAS

Penny Butler National Committeewoman



Present

National Committeewoman, Texas, elected - August 16, 1988
Board Member, State of Texas Commission on Aging
American Red Cross Board

Previous

Reagan for President, 1968, 1976
Archer for Congress, 1970
Nixon for President, 1972
Ford for President, 1976
Gerhart for Congress, 1976
Chairman, Phone Bank, Reagan - Bush Campaign, 1980
Fields for Congress, 1980
President, Harris County Council of Federated Republican
Women, 1981 - 1983
Harris County Co-Chairman, Gramm for Senate, 1984
Co-Chairman, Texans for Bush, 1987 - 1988
State Convention Chairman, Texas Federation of Republican
Women, 1987
Founder and President, Magic Circle Republican Women's Club
Kay Bailey Hutchison Campaign, 1993

RNC Activity

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1984, 1988, 1992
Member, Committee on Arrangements, Republican National
Convention, 1992

Personal

Spouse: John
Children: Six
Education: Sophie Newcomb College

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