

# National

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## Gramm says he's being punished

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders said Wednesday Rep. Phil Gramm, who fought side by side with Republicans to win President Reagan's budget cuts, should have been appointed by Republican leaders to the big budget conference with the Senate.

The conference to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of the budget-cutting bill began Tuesday without Democrat Gramm, one of Reagan's generals in the House budget fight.

"He acted as a Republican leader. So if the Republicans wanted to find a spot for him, I told them they could find a spot for him," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters.

Gramm, a conservative Texan, said Tuesday he is being punished by his party leadership, but remains undaunted by the slight.

About 150 House members and 72 senators will participate in the conference. Democratic leaders chose their conferees and Republican leaders named theirs.

O'Neill said he opposes disciplinary action against any Democrat who voted with Reagan on the budget because he has no objection to members voting their conscience.

"The objection to Gramm is that he went into the Republican caucus and acted as an agent for them," O'Neill said. Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the No. 2 Democrat in the House, said he wasn't appointed to any conference until his fourth term in Congress and he didn't go around complaining about it.

Gramm is in his second term. A spokesman for the House Budget Committee explained only six of the panel's 18 Democratic members were picked for the conference and Gramm was lowest in seniority.

The Reagan-backed budget that passed the House bore the names of Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio. Gramm said he had never heard of a situation in which the author of a bill was denied a seat on the conference committee working on it. He said Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., gave "no real reason" for excluding him.

"I think the message is pretty clear," Gramm said. "I think the message is that if you put philosophy and constituents' wishes and what you think is best for the country above party dogma, that you are not going to be offered party courtesies."

Jones merely said Gramm's appointment "didn't work out."

And in a jab at the Texas Democrat for working administration budget director David Stockman, said Gramm "didn't really have anything to do with it. We couldn't appoint Stockman, so ..."

He never completed the sentence. But his message was clear: Stockman was more responsible than Gramm for the measure that finally passed the House.

Jones and other Democratic leaders failed to pass one version of the budget because of defections by Gramm and other conservatives. Gramm said he will continue to work actively for budget measure, and for the tax cut Republicans will offer as an alternative to one drafted by Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee.

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## Military to help track drug smugglers

WASHINGTON — The House is willing to let the U.S. military help civilian law enforcement

agencies battle drug trafficking, but apparently only from a distance.

In two votes Tuesday, the House supported a move to let the military help locate and track drug smugglers, but refused to allow troops to become directly involved in drug seizures or arrests.

The votes came as the House continued work on a \$136 billion

defense authorization bill for 1982. House leaders hoped to complete action on the bill Wednesday.

The House Armed Services Committee had proposed authorizing the use of military personnel to assist federal drug enforcement officials.

But the House Judiciary Committee opposed the plan, saying soldiers and sailors are not trained in police procedures and would either endanger themselves or make mistakes that would cause the cases to be thrown out of court.

The first test came on an amendment by Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, to allow only the use of military equipment and the personnel needed to operate it in drug traffic monitoring. It was approved on a voice vote.

A second proposal to authorize search and seizure by military personnel outside the United States was rejected on a 57-52 vote.

For over a century, U.S. military personnel have been barred from law enforcement activities in the United States, although exceptions have been allowed.

"The demarcation between military and civilians in law enforcement has served this country well," said Rep. William H. D-N.J.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Ill., author of the plan to allow military participation in arrests, his colleagues the drug problem grows stronger and more dangerous out of control each day. We must pass the strongest possible law to end this savage joyride of the drug trade before it is too late."

United Press International  
 WASHINGTON — The House is willing to let the U.S. military help civilian law enforcement

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## Atlanta suspect says big deal is pending

ATLANTA — Wayne B. Williams, charged with the slayings of young Atlanta blacks, says if he isn't freed on bond he has a \$150,000 recording deal — but music company officials say never heard of him.

Williams' mother and his attorneys referred to the deal as "Gemini project" but spokesmen for Motown and Capitol deny knowledge of the deal.

"I don't know who Gemini is," said Lee Young Sr., Motown's creative department in Hollywood. "There is no Williams or Gemini in negotiations" with Motown.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton argued Williams should not be freed for two reasons — "one, the likelihood of committing crimes again, the other the likelihood of fleeing."

Slaton pointed out that before Williams' arrest he had led police chases through the streets of Atlanta and apparently had tried to escape on an airplane flight out of town.

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