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Bush, Richards focus on insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and Republican chal-lenger George W. Bush dueled Wednesday over insurance and debates.

Bush proposed a no-fault automobile insurance plan which he said would lower rates. In addition, he accused the Democratic of breaking her campaign promise in 1990 to lower auto insurance rates.

'Texans who contrast her failed promise with my plan will see a huge difference between vague rhetoric and specific reforms which will work to lower the cost of automobile insurance," Bush said. Richards said that

she promised in 1990 Gov. Richards are buying newer to hold the line on insurance costs, despite numerous campaign ads that said she had a plan to lower rates.

She said Bush's criticism was part of his "fill in the

blank" campaign.
Under Bush's plan, a person's auto insurer would pay off an accident claim regard less of who was to blame. He said it would provide prompt although it would limit the right to sue.

Richards spokesman Rafe Greenlee said the proposal would "pit the average Texan against the giant insurance companies — a battle the insurance companies are sure to

Bush said that during Richards' term, the combined

average auto insurance premium has increased from \$632 in 1990 to \$763 in 1992.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter said the increase in the average premium is due to an improving state econ-omy in which people cars that cost more to

Hunter, who was appointed by Richards, said Republicans on the old State Board of Insurance increased rates 9 percent

In 1992 and 1993, when Richards' appointees controlled the board, there was no change in the rate, he said.

Perot supports Republicans

-Ross Perot, 1992 Presidential

candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot says Americans should let Republicans "have a turn at bat" by giving near-blanket support to GOP candidates for Congress and handing Republicans control of both

"Tm saying give these guys a chance," the Texas billionaire and 1992 independent presidential candidate advised.

Perot vowed that if Republicans win control of the House and Senate and don't deliver, then he would form a third party that would. He sidestepped whether he would run for president again himself.

Not suprisingly, his advice was loudly denounced

Wednesday by the White House and Democratic leaders — who Americans should let Repubdon't expect Perot's licans 'have a turn at bat' words to turn many votes but are too ner vous about the upcoming midterm elections to risk letting them go by unanswered.

Republicans were

"We welcome it. I was pleased by what he said," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "When Perot called for the election of a Republican Congress, he was accurately reflecting the views of the 20 million people who voted for him in 1992."

Using a favorite forum, CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot suggested Tuesday night that voters support Republican candidates for the House and Senate across the board.

White House and Democratic leaders were quick to accuse him of trying to create mischief.

"My hope is that people will vote their self-interest, vote on the issues (and) not take Ross Perot's

advice on this," said Democratic Party chair David Wilhelm. "I think people are smart and the are not going to vote blindly for anybody. They not going to do it because Ross Perot suggests it."

Analysts questioned whether Perot's comm would have much practical impact. "I think the number of people who would

swayed by the statement is smaller than many ple think. Many of the 1992 Perot voters are alr inclined to vote for Republicans," said Stu Rothenberg, an analyst and political newsletterpu

Still, he said, "I see it as Ross Perot stirring to

cumbency. to upset Dem Perot told t talk show aud

ence: "I have for the Americ "For the last 40 years the Democrats have trolled the House of Representatives. For the last years they've controlled the Senate for all but

years," Perot said. "These folks who work for haven't done a good job for all those years." Perot was asked what a voter should do wh agreed with him but preferred a particular Demoratic candidate or incumbent. "You've got to this

bigger than that," he responded. There are some great Democrats there and you don't want to wipe them out. But by and large, in the Republicans a majority in the House and Sena and say, 'All right, now, we're going to let you gun have a turn at bat," Perot said.

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