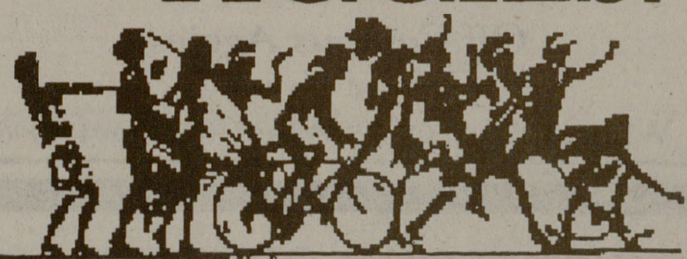


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## Dole says Clinton is soft on ethics rules

(AP) — The following are answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you believe government officials, both executive and legislative, should be permitted to go on fact-finding trips paid for by private interests?"

**Bill Clinton**  
"Yes, as long as the travel is consistent with all regulations preventing conflict of interest, and so long as full disclosure is made of the costs of travel, all members of the traveling party and how the trip is paid for."

**Bob Dole**  
"Last year, I led the effort to pass new Senate ethics rules that allow privately financed fact-finding trips only if they are related to the performance of a senator's official duties and are publicly disclosed. These rules effectively put an end to any reimbursement of essentially recreational travel. The larger issue is cutting out unnecessary travel that is government-funded. ... The Clinton administration has been particularly lax in preventing expensive travel. ... The guidelines on this subject are adequate. What is needed is the

commitment to spend as few tax dollars as possible and the effort to ensure that the inspector general in each part of the government keeps a sharp eye out for such abuse."

### ON THE ISSUES CAMPAIGN



**Ross Perot**  
"No. It should be illegal for members of Congress to go on fact-finding trips paid for by the special interests. Businesses and special interest groups should not pay for our elected leaders to travel around the world."

## Morales challenges Gramm's drug policy record

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales on Monday accused incumbent Republican Phil Gramm of voicing support for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program while repeatedly voting against it.

"Texans know Phil Gramm's reputation for saying one thing in Texas and voting another way in Washington, but this is getting ridiculous," Morales said.

Morales, a Mesquite teacher, was referring to a comment made by Gramm in Sunday night's televised senatorial forum in which Gramm said he had worked with and supported the DARE program to prevent drug use among youth.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said Gramm three times has voted against bills that included funding for DARE due to other reasons, including one measure with an amendment "that

would have busted the budget by \$3 billion."

Neal said Gramm, as chairman of an appropriations subcommittee, helped write legislation last year that fully funded DARE.

"There is hardly a town in Texas where Phil Gramm hasn't visited and stood up for the DARE program," Neal said. "If Victor Morales wants to know where Phil Gramm stands on DARE, all he has to do is get on the phone and call any DARE officer in Texas."

Morales spokesman Steve Hall said Gramm voted against bills containing funding for DARE on Feb. 7, 1990, again on Oct. 5, 1994, and on March 12 of this year.

"This is typical Grammstanding," Hall said. "He wants to take credit for a good program, but when it comes down to it, he always finds some reason to vote against it, even if he is one of a handful."

## Voter Registration Motor Voter speeds up

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's Kevin Cox, perpetually mad at the Charlottesville, Va., City Council. There are college students carting registration forms to football games. There's the Christian Coalition. And the NAACP.

Just about anyone with a pen, a pack of cards and a passion for politics is hard at work registering new voters in the biggest effort to expand the rolls in two decades.

By the Nov. 5 election, some 20 million Americans will have registered or updated addresses, mostly through the driver's license bureaus that gave the law its name. A breakdown isn't available on how many of those are new registrants, but everyone involved agrees the number is substantial.

And the early evidence suggests the law is helping Republicans as much or more than Democrats.

The national totals would be even larger if some of the biggest states — including California, Pennsylvania and Illinois — hadn't resisted implementing the law. They fought the federal government in court and lost.

Now the registration system is up and running in every state that requires advance registration, allowing people to sign up

at a variety of state agencies through the mail.

"As soon as motor voter passed, I was out there, Charlottesville's Cox, a glibly glibly who suggested politicians have forgotten poor and the powerless, accosting people on the elevators. Wherever I went, forms with me."

The flexibility helped the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People register 59,000 people at 36 branches in the Southeast.

And in Louisiana, the Christian Coalition distributed 100,000 motor voter forms in almost 1,000 churches, hoping to do a statewide pro-gambling issue passed, but the Coalition hopes its new voters will support conservative candidates for state and national office.

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Like many Republican opponents of the voter bill, Campbell opposed the bill.

"We were very much against it. We were going to use the opportunity to pass much of our agenda," she said. "We turned that around and made it positive of it."

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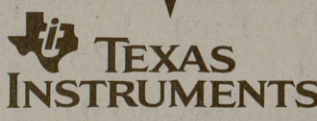
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