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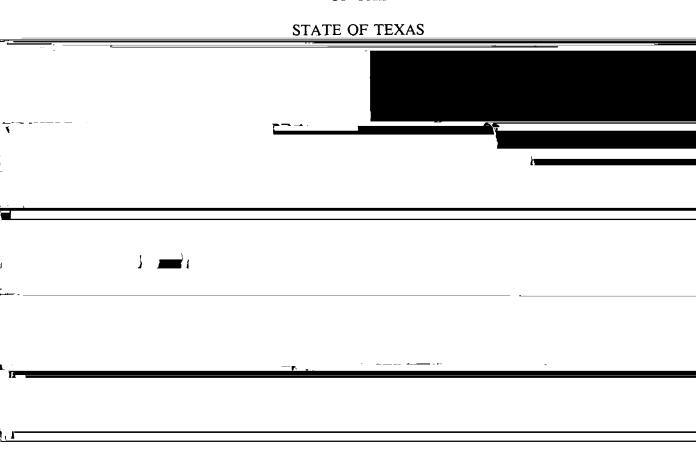
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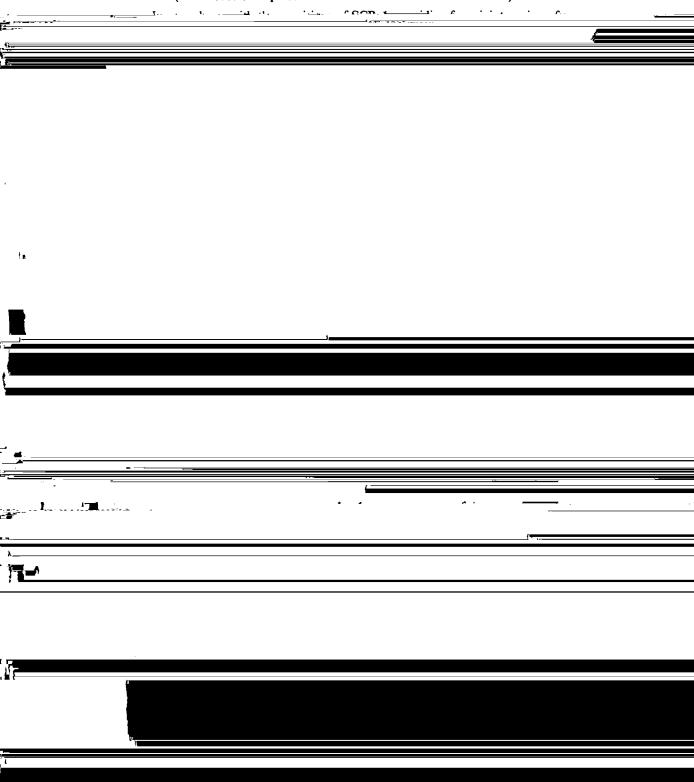
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ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR MARK WHITE

(The House of Representatives and the Senate in Joint Session)



My fellow Texans, I address you at a decisive moment in the history of this state. Today we are at a crossroads. Make no mistake about that. What we do—or fail to do—in this special session will affect the future of an entire generation of Texans.

We may not all agree on every detail of the plan for education reform. We may not all agree on the entire revenue package. But we must—just <u>must</u> agree on the basic objectives that bring us together: our quest for the finest educational system this country has ever seen and the best transportation system anywhere in America. These are the two things that we must reach for. These are the two things that a

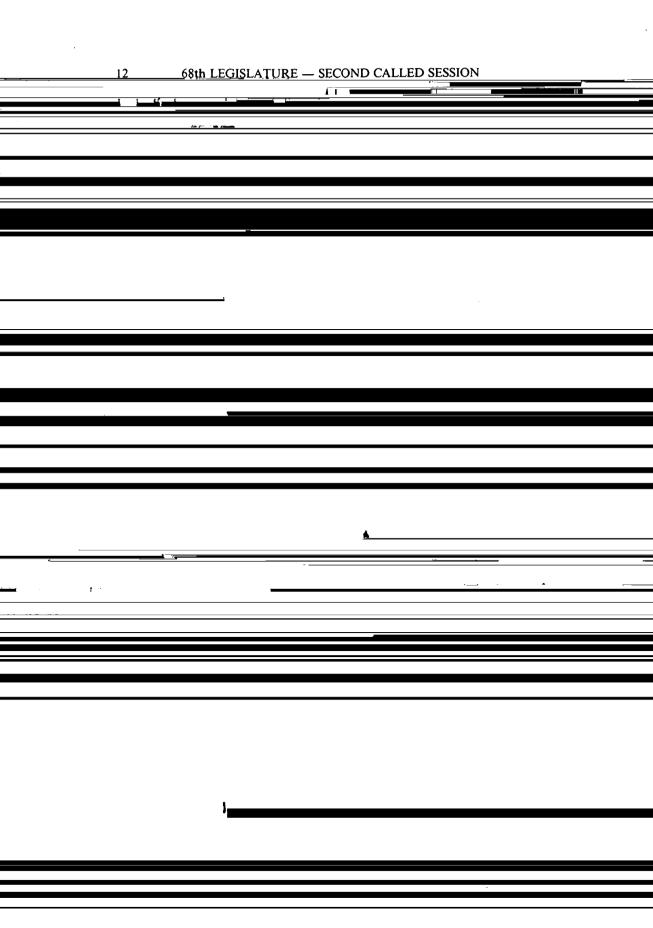
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of Lamar's vision of a greater Texas. And education was at the center of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society."

In the early days of Texas, lands were set aside for the public schools. At that

development are well in place. We stand today at that crossroads—and if we fail now to make the right decision, enormous potential will be lost and our economic prospects will be decreased.

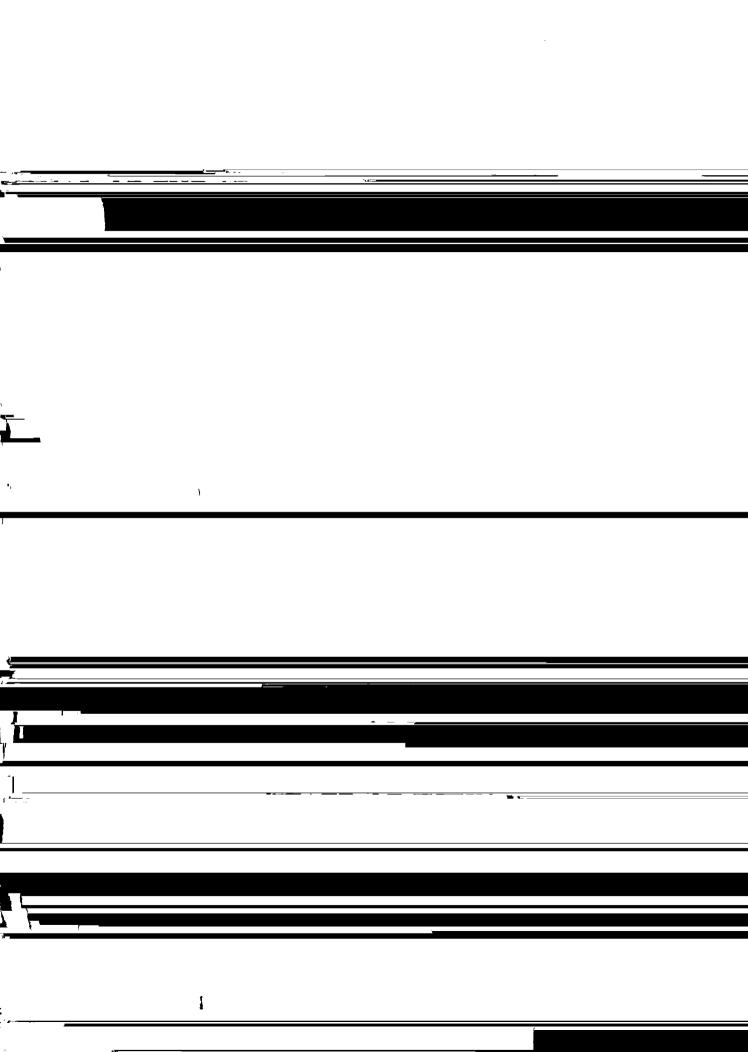
We stand also at a crossroads in the development of <u>human</u> potential—our greatest renewable resource. Every hope for the livelihood and vitality of future generations of Texans now rests squarely on this generation's decision to move

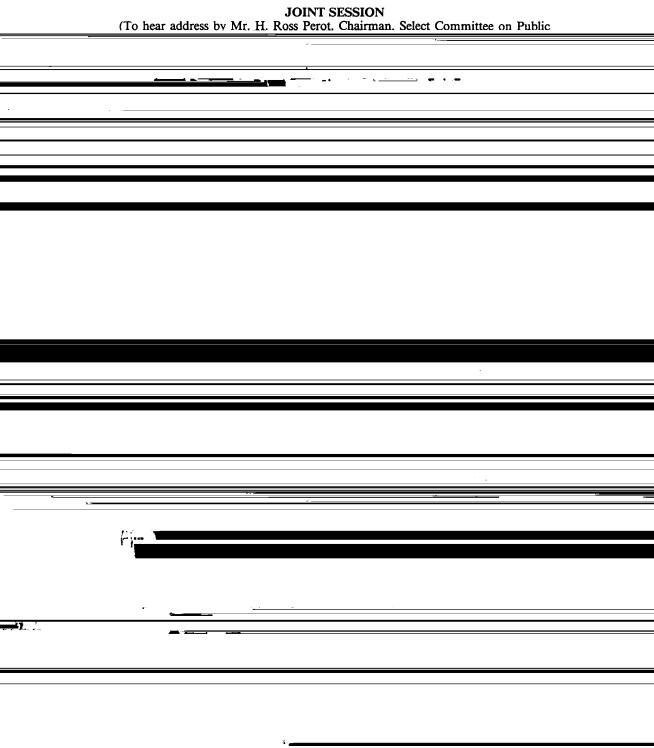


system of education when better-paying careers are now open to them. Many people cry out that government should be run like a business. Well, no good business manager in the private sector would expect to retain the best talent and expertise by offering less than a competitive wage. Teachers are the very heart and soul of the

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If revenue growth exceeds nine percent—and I believe that it will, based on the stable economic recovery currently underway in Texas—additional funds would be

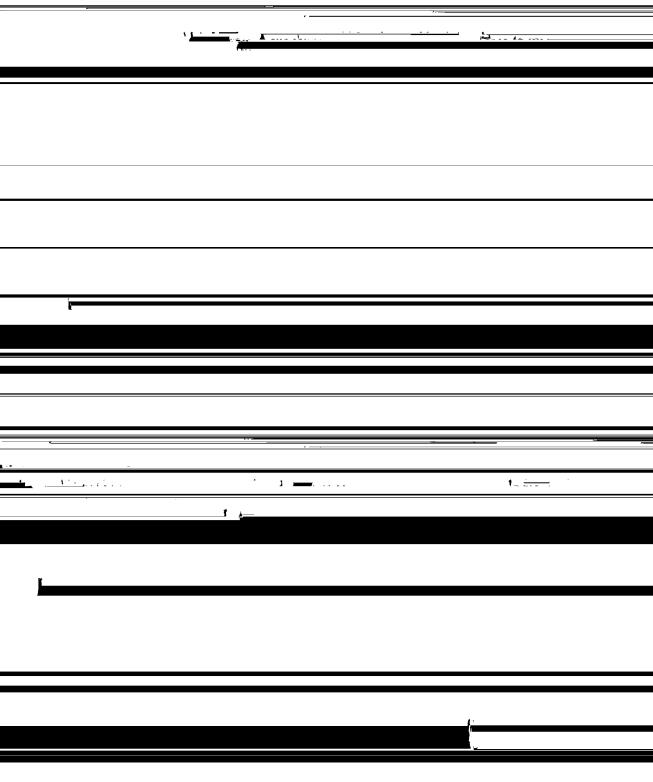




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	poor treatment, brutality and neglect. We were mobilizing a campaign to cause the North Vietnamese to change the treatment of the prisoners.	
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that in 25 to 30 years, Texas can no longer ride on oil and gas. We must build a diversified industrial base and time is running out. We do have time to do it.

The key to that diversified industrial base is a first-rate public school system. Now it's unthinkable to all of us that Texas could ever be anything but a rich state.



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21 Now finally we don't have a management information system. We have a computer system but you members of the legislature know that if you want

SENATE JOURNAL—SECOND CALLED SESSION hate it because it's a blight on the profession and on any given day that whole thing Now, the point I hope I've made is we have a huge business. We've got to have first-rate top management to run it. And we've got to then get down to the business of reforming our schools.

It didn't take but a few hours for the dumbest old boy I knew to figure out how to operate that milking equipment, because that was his ticket out from under that cow.

Down in the Valley, where they just, you know, vocational ed. in some of these



Clean up the school day, clean up the school night. And next put a great teacher with a great unwatered-down textbook in every classroom in Texas and keep them

Study Huntsville's prison population and you could have predicted when most

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a matter of fact, Sam, this poem applies to you, as far as the Texas Legislature is

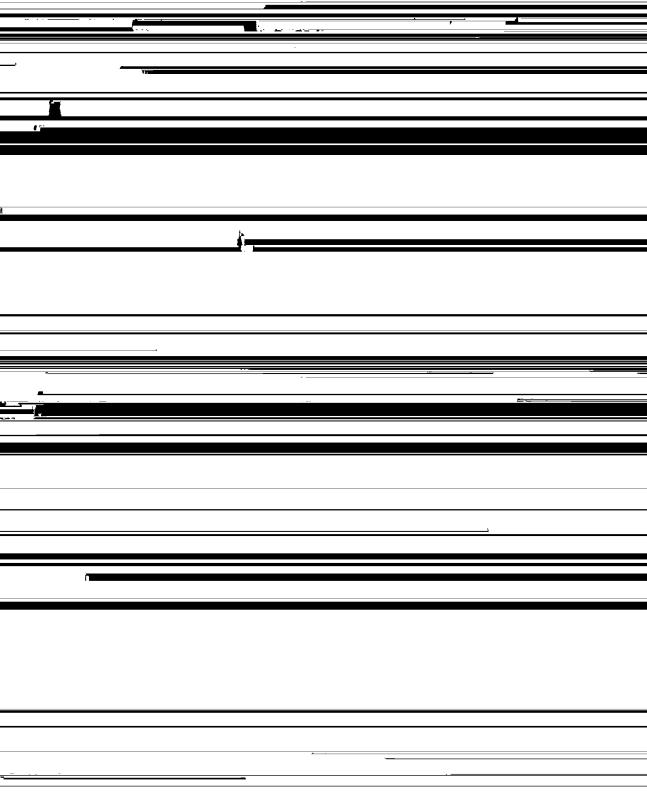
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	In case you're wondering. Stan Schleuter did not write that part of my speech.
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I say today, that no Legislature in the history of this state has ever carried the awesome responsibility you now have on your shoulders.

You carry the responsibility of knowing that my official revenue estimate says there is \$15 million available to you today.

In just a few short years we will pass New York in total population and become the second most populous state.

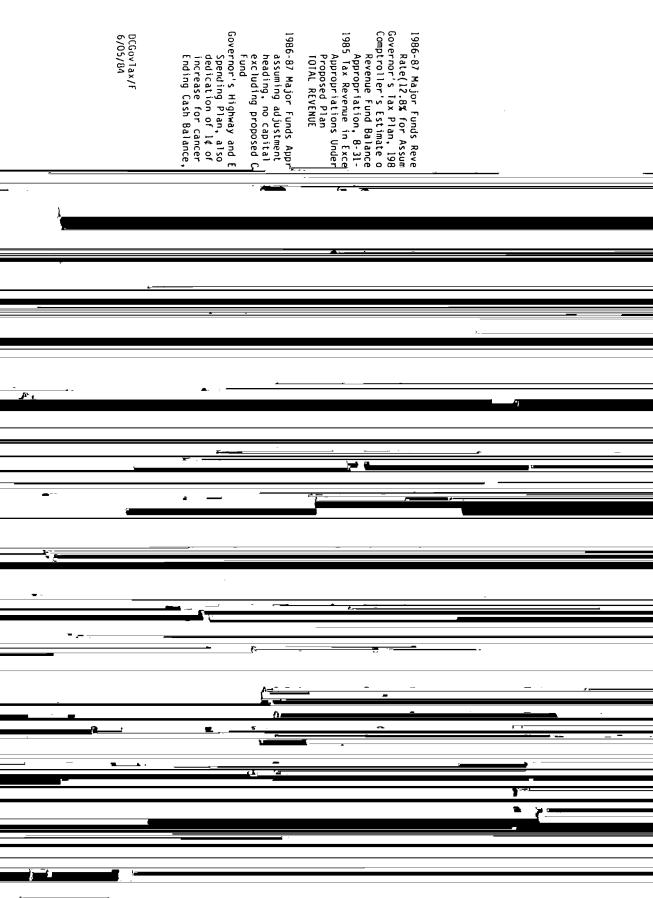
off in writing the Appropriation Bill for the 1986-87 biennium. All of these actions were in the mind of the legislatives' leadership when they encouraged you to adopt, by resolution, the creation and the interim of the joint select committee on fiscal policy, and I want to briefly run down the membership of that committee because it corresponds almost exactly with the membership of the select committee on



which is paid for from local funds. To that extent, the state's costs are really out of control and not within your discretion.

During that period of time and also in 1977, the state highway program ceased being funded totally with highway user fees and for the first time you started funding the highway construction and maintenance program with general revenue funds. This added a burden to those revenue sources.

In higher education, not only four year institutions of higher education, but also in junior colleges, you continued to maintain what is essentially an open enrollment policy. I know of virtually no other state, certainly no other state anywhere near as large as Texas, that has as generous an enrollment policy as does



MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

- S.R. 7 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for Bessie Stretcher Gray.
- S.R. 8 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for Robert Elden Mathews.
- S.R. 9 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for N. L. Gault.
- S.R. 12 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for O. H. Elliott.
- S.R. 13 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for Victor G. Probst.
- S.R. 14 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for Jens Michal Jacobsen.
- S.R. 15 By Doggett: Memorial resolution for Edward (Ed) F. Riedel.
- S.R. 20 By Montford: Memorial resolution for Nelda Williams.
- S.R. 21 By Montford: Memorial resolution for The Honorable Frank A. Guess.
 - S.R. 22 By Montford: Memorial resolution for J. Billy Marley.

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JOINT SESSION

(To hear addresses of State Treasurer Ann Richards and Admiral Bobby R. Inman)
Pursuant to the provisions of H.C.R. 19, the President announced the hour

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at public universities and in 1981 permitting matching grants from the permanent fund. That legislation was key to the movement that is now underway to make The University of Texas at Austin the number-one public university in this country.

You already have seen signs in this past year of other research centers following. The announcement by 3M of moving research facilities here. The announcement of, yesterday, by Lockheed of moving a research center in software here. The beacon isn't MCC, we just brought the publicity. The beacon is the graduate-level education and research programs.

I have enormous confidence that out of these research centers are going to spew

next to impossible. And so as you approach the problem, as you embark on the

This morning we want to discuss with you a problem that relates to the cash flow of the State of Texas. It is the same kind of problem that most of us deal with in our own household budgets; and that is the timing of money and when you get it, and how you spend it, and the timing that accompanies that expenditure.

I want to thank to begin with Billy Hamilton of Comptroller Bob Bullock's

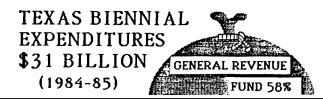
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January. So, September and October you give the Foundation School Program 12-1/2% of their budget in September, 12-1/2% of their budget in October.

For the junior colleges you appropriate 50% of their entire year's budget in the first month of the fiscal year. And the reason that you do that is because those junior

colleges depend on that revenue that is raised in interest by investing those funds

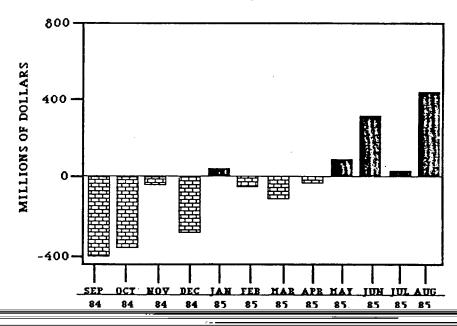
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