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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, December 3, 1991

7:30 am	<u>The President departs for Bradenton, Florida</u>	South Lawn
10:20 am	<u>Arrives Tropicana Plant for Tour and Briefing; Address to Employees; and Lunch with Employees</u> (Demarest)	Bradenton
12:50 pm	<u>Departs Bradenton for Meridian, Mississippi</u>	
2:05 pm	<u>Arrives Peavey Electronics Plant for Tour and Briefing; and Address to Employees</u> (Demarest)	Meridian
3:30 pm	<u>Departs Meridian for Washington</u>	
6:40 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn

UNP 12/02/91
5:00 pm

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
 Bradenton, Florida
 Meridian, Mississippi
 Washington, D.C.

LOCATION

DATE 3 December 1991

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0639	Oval Office
0721	South Grounds
0723	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
0744	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0749	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
0952	Arrive Bradenton-Sarasota Airport, Bradenton, Florida
1001	Depart Bradenton-Sarasota Airport via Motorcade
1017	Arrive Tropicana Plant
1228	Depart Tropicana Plant via Motorcade
1241	Arrive Bradenton-Sarasota Airport
1251	Depart Bradenton-Sarasota Airport via Air Force One
1337	Arrive Key Field Airport, Meridian, Mississippi
1355	Depart Key Field Airport via Motorcade
1408	Arrive Peavy Factory
1518	Depart Peavy Factory via Motorcade
1528	Arrive Key Field Airport
1544	Depart Key Field Airport via Air Force One
1807	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1820	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1830	Arrive South Grounds
1834	Residence

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 3rd

, 19⁹¹

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
INT	8:05 AM			MR. CHARLES R. BLACK (b)(6)	
INC	PM	12:26			TLKD-OK 12:22 P.M.
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	8:55 AM	8:56		MR. C. BOYDEN GRAY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 764	TLKD-OK 8:56 A.M.
INC	XPM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	10:16 AM			CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH (b)(6)	TLKD WITH MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK 10:17 A.M.
INC	XX PM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	11:13 AM			MRS. KATHERINE SUPER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 645	PRESUS SAW MRS. KATHERINE SUPER AT 2:55 P.M. PER MRS.
INC	XPM				
OUT	AM				BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE
INC	PM				
OUT	11:15 AM	11:23		CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 11:18 A.M.
INC	XX PM				
OUT	AM				
INC	PM				
OUT	XX AM			MR. X. FREDERICK V. MALEK OFC. WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-347-2626	TLKD-OK 12:55 P.M.
INC	12:53 PM	1:08			

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 3 rd , 19⁹¹

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	8:34 AM		MR. GEORGE W. BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD WITH MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK 8:36 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM			
OUT	4:52 PM		SENATOR NANCY L. KASSEBAUM OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-4774	TLKD WITH MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 4:52 P.M.
INC	AM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM			
OUT	6:36 PM	6:43	SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD-OK 6:37 P.M.
INC	AM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM			
OUT	7:31 PM	7:32	WHITE HOUSE MEDICAL UNIT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 797	TLKD-OK WITH LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAULA TRIVETTE 7:31 P.M.
INC	AM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM			
OUT	7:33 PM	7:48	SECRETARY ROBERT A. MOSBACHER (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:43 P.M.
INC	AM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	PM			
OUT	7:40 PM		MR. GEORGE W. BUSH (b)(6)	CALL RETURNED 10:34 P.M. TOLD MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK 10:35 P.M.

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

December 3, 1991

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	6:45	AM	7:09	Conference Call: President Leonid M. Kravchuk Office, Kiev, Ukraine	Tlkd-ok 6:59 AM via DVL
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Dr. Edward A. Hewett White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Mr. George Sajewich White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC		PM			
OUT	11:57	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. 456-7400	Tlkd-ok 12:05 PM
INC		PM	12:09		
OUT	11:59	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2260	WCL 12:04 PM Tlkd-ok 2:33 PM
INC		PM	2:35		
OUT		AM		Mrs. Barbara Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 1:26 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	1:22	PM	1:31		
OUT		AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7104	Tlkd-ok 1:35 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	1:33	PM	1:37		
OUT		AM		Mr. George W. Bush, Jr. Queen City Club, Cincinnati, Ohio 513-621-2708	Tlkd-ok 1:46 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	1:33	PM	1:51		
OUT		AM		Mr. Donald Rhodes (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 2:15 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	2:09	PM	2:16		
OUT		AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7104	Tlkd-ok 4:51 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	4:50	PM	4:55		

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 2, 1991

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FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *B*

SUBJECT: Telephone Call to President Leonid Kravchuk
of Ukraine

DATE: December 3, 1991

PURPOSE: To congratulate Leonid Kravchuk on his
election to the post of Ukrainian President

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: State to provide

PHONE NUMBER: Signal will place the call

CONTACT PERSON: Ed Hewett

TIME DIFFERENCE: +7

SUGGESTED TIMES: 0645 - 0730

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION: See Tab A - Points to be Made

Date of Submission:

Action:

Attachment
Tab A Points to be Made

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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White House Guidelines
E.O. 13526, SEC 3.4 (b), September 11, 2006
By *du* NARA, Date *3/10/14*

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
PRESIDENT LEONID KRAVCHUK OF UKRAINE

- 1 -- Mr. President, I wanted to call and congratulate you on your ^{overwhelming} ~~law~~ victory and on the results of the referendum.
- This is an exciting time for all of us -- a celebration of democracy and a tribute to the will for liberty in Ukraine.
- 2 -- I issued a statement yesterday congratulating Ukraine on the referendum results and your election, and we sent a copy to Ambassador Oudovenko (at the U.N.).
- 2 -- I hope you have had a chance to read the statement as it expresses our current policy on Ukraine.
- 1 -- In the next few days I will be sending Assistant Secretary of State for Europe Thomas Niles as a special emissary to consult with you on future U.S.-Ukrainian relations.
- 2 -- After Niles' return, I will ask Jim Baker to travel to Kiev and Moscow later this month to continue those consultations.
- As you know, actually implementing your independence will require resolving some complex issues among Ukraine, Russia, and the center on defense matters, economic issues, debt, and many others.
- We think that a peaceful resolution of these issues is critical to successful implementation of market and democratic reforms.
- 3 -- Mr. President, the American people wish you the best as you set out now to implement your plans. I look forward to working with you to strengthen the U.S.-Ukrainian

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relationship, a process you and I began in our first two meetings this August and September.

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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



Miss to D.C.

DATE: *12-3-91* TIME: *5⁰⁴ = E.S.T.*
incoming / outgoing

WITH: *Sue Noy Kassbaum*

SUBJECT: *Chief - of - Staff*

Carla Hills

High Regard -

Woman in Position

*I raise Carla's
her usefulness*

FOLLOW UP: *Ask her how T.S.
was going down -*

She did call Bradley

He

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1991
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

*** * BULLETIN * * AMERICAN HOSTAGE STEEN RELEASED** -- American hostage Alann Steen was freed Tuesday by his pro-Iranian kidnappers in Beirut, an Iranian source said. (UPI)

U.S. ACCLAIMS INDEPENDENCE VOTE, BUSH SENDS SPECIAL ENVOY TO KIEV -- The White House Monday hailed the Ukraine's vote for independence as a "tribute to the spirit of the Ukrainian people" as President Bush dispatched a special envoy to Kiev for talks aimed at establishing full diplomatic ties. (Washington Post, Boston Globe)

NATIONAL NEWS

SLUMPING BUSH HEADS SOUTH -- President Bush, packing the lowest approval ratings of his Administration, heads south Tuesday in an effort to pump up public confidence in the ailing economy as well as in himself. (UPI)

GINGRICH RUNS INTERFERENCE ON BUSH'S RIGHT -- Rep. Gingrich, sometime conservative critic of the White House, has decided to play waterboy for George Bush's team as the President faces increasing criticism from the right, Sen. Dole and other Republicans said Monday. (Washington Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Monday evening)

ECONOMY -- The President has apparently decided to do nothing for now to spark the economy.

UKRAINE -- The White House said it will dispatch an emissary to Kiev this week.

PEARL HARBOR -- A poll shows Americans are willing to forgive and forget Japan's attack 50 years ago.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Niles is to go to Kiev this week, and Secretary Baker plans to visit Moscow and Kiev later this month, White House officials said.

Administration officials said they are trying to balance the political realities of the rapid breakup of the Soviet Union with their desire for a peaceful shift of power from the crumbling central government to the new states being formed. "We don't want to do anything that would make things worse or accelerate the disintegration of the center," one official said.

(John Yang, Washington Post, A15)

U.S. Cautious, But Other Countries Ready To Recognize Ukraine

...Administration officials said that Russia's move [to recognize the Ukraine] makes it easier for the Administration to extend full recognition to Ukraine soon, but they insisted that there is no timetable for setting up ties with Kiev....

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mulroney announced in Ottawa that Canada will immediately recognize Ukraine as an independent country.... Canadian and U.S. officials played down the different approaches of Washington and Ottawa.

"It is essentially a difference of tactics," said an anonymous Canadian diplomat. "Canada and the United States agree on their concerns about the Ukraine. We are just willing to extend recognition first, and talk about concerns later."

(Mary Curtius, Boston Globe)

INDEPENDENCE VOTE FORCES U.S. TO MOVE AWAY FROM GORBACHEV

Ukraine's overwhelming vote for independence forced a cautious Bush Administration Monday to accelerate its diplomatic shift away from President Gorbachev's disintegrating central government and toward the individual republics....

The Administration is likely to feel political pressure to go ahead with recognition from Ukrainian-Americans and from the AFL-CIO, which has supported Ukraine's democratic trade unions....

A Ukrainian-American spokeswoman expressed concern that the Administration seemed to be setting out terms that Ukraine must meet before Washington will grant it diplomatic recognition.

"You cannot start a dialogue with someone who you have not acknowledged is there," said Natalia Kormeluk, director of the Ukrainian National Information Service.

(Terry Atlas, Chicago Tribune)

WITH UKRAINE, U.S. GIVES CONDITIONS FOR RECOGNIZING REPUBLICS

A U.S. move toward recognizing Ukraine's independence has set down standards for dealing with similar drives by other Soviet republics in the future. It was also a sign that American policy toward the Soviet Union, in disarray following the abortive August coup, is finally gaining focus again....

"It is clear that power is shifting from the center to the republics," said a U.S. official, though quick to add that President Gorbachev was not powerless.

Thomas Niles said in a television interview that Ukraine's move toward independence appeared to mean that the old Soviet Union was defunct. Asked on "MacNeil-Lehrer" whether he agreed with a statement that "for all practical purposes this means the Soviet Union no longer exists," Niles replied: "Well, it would certainly appear to be so, but it's a little perhaps premature to write the obituary of the Soviet Union." (Steve Holland, Reuter)

UKRAINE VOTE LEAVES UNION SHATTERED

KIEV -- Voters of the Ukraine have shattered the remnants of the old Soviet Union by overwhelmingly opting for independence in a referendum Sunday and have chosen former Communist ideologist Leonid Kravchuk as their first freely elected president, results Monday showed.

"A great historic event has occurred which I am confident will change not only the life of the Ukrainian people but the face of the world," Kravchuk said, adding, "The Soviet Union has disintegrated."

Russian television said that President Yeltsin Monday expressed readiness to recognize the Ukraine as a result of "the democratic expression of the will of its people."...

The Bush Administration hailed the vote and said it looked forward to normal relations with the new country. But the White House did not indicate when the U.S. might offer diplomatic recognition....

"We are not begging for recognition from anyone," said Foreign Ministry official Yuri Bogayevsky. But he said he was not disappointed with President Bush's decision to defer recognition and to send a special envoy here to discuss areas of concern. Bogayevsky said that the Ukraine will have no difficulty satisfying U.S. concerns about safeguarding human rights and complying with treaties regulating nuclear arms and conventional military forces.

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1)

Ukrainian Landslide Breaks Off A Nation

KIEV -- The overwhelming vote in the Ukraine to break with Moscow has given birth to a new nation in Europe, killing proposals for a new Soviet confederation and raising the specter of another state with nuclear arms.

President Gorbachev insisted that Sunday's independence plebiscite did not mean secession. Amb. Robert Strauss said Washington would not immediately extend diplomatic recognition....

Vice President Quayle is considering a foray to Kiev next year, according to Administration officials.

(Gerald Nadler, Washington Times, A1)

GORBACHEV ACKNOWLEDGES RISK OF COUP, VOWS NO RETREAT

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev was quoted Tuesday as saying there could be a new coup attempt in the Soviet Union and the way to avert it was by pressing on with reform.

"There are some who expect a new coup. Perhaps they are even organizing one. Someone from the military-industrial complex, someone from the (communist) party structures," Tass news agency quoted Gorbachev as telling the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta in an interview.

"So the conclusion is: Just press ahead, because we have no way back. We must push reforms forward, and push them systematically," he added. Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying "not even Jesus Christ" could break the ties uniting the people of the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "U.S. Diplomatic Recognition Will Set Precedent," by Linda Feldmann, appears in The Christian Science Monitor, page 1.

ISRAEL WILL FREE ALL LEBANESE PRISONERS FOR RETURN OF ITS MEN

JERUSALEM -- Israel said Tuesday it would release all its Lebanese prisoners, including Sheik Abdel Karim Obeid, in return for the remains or the release of its six servicemen missing in Lebanon.

"We expect that within the initiative of the secretary general of the United Nations, we'll have all our boys home...in consequence all Lebanese prisoners presently under Israel's control would be released," chief hostage negotiator Uri Lubrani told Reuters. (Reuter)

**U.S. CAPTIVE FREED; SECOND RELEASE SET
Cicippio Ends 5-Year Hostage Ordeal**

WIESBADEN -- American Joseph Cicippio, looking weary and frail but declaring his new readiness to start "my new life," arrived here Monday night on a special U.S. military flight after ending more than five years of captivity in Lebanon.

Shortly after Cicippio's arrival here, the kidnappers of U.S. hostage Alann Steen announced in Beirut that they would free him within the next 48 hours, the Reuter news agency reported.

Apparently referring to a U.N.-brokered agreement for the release of Western, Arab and Israeli captives in the Middle East, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said, "We announce our complete commitment with its contents and with the clause stipulating the release of the hostages first.... We will release American Alann Steen within 48 hours in the hope of fulfilling the commitments of the concerned parties."...

Secretary General Perez de Cuellar expressed the belief to reporters at the U.N. that "all will be freed, all, without exceptions" by the time he leaves office Dec. 31.

(Steve Vogel, Washington Post, A1)

LARGER TRENDS MAY HELP EXPLAIN RECENT HOSTAGE RELEASES

The long drama of U.S. hostages in Lebanon may be finally ending because of the Soviet collapse, a shift toward the West by Syria and Iran, and the recent round of U.N.-brokered secret negotiations, according to diplomats and analysts.

"The whole key to this is a process -- a long, involved, multi-layered process involving a number of actors, many issues, all kinds of different considerations, shifts and changes in government, and enormous amounts of time," said James A. Bill, director of the Reves Center for International Studies at the College of William and Mary....

The value of the hostages as bargaining chips has diminished, analysts note. The Bush Administration has been careful to avoid the mistakes of the Carter and Reagan years, when the plight of hostages often preoccupied the president, to the point that they were bartered for weapons during the Reagan Administration.

(David Hoffman & Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A12)

**MIDEAST TALKS FACILITIES 'WILL BE OPEN
AND READY FOR BUSINESS' ON WEDNESDAY**

The Bush Administration said Monday it will have everything ready to begin the next round of Arab-Israeli peace talks here Wednesday, although Israel's continued refusal to attend before next Monday appeared to doom hopes of getting negotiations going this week. "On Wednesday, we will be open and ready for business, and we will have the facilities ready," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. She was responding to questions about the possibility of a face-saving compromise that would prompt Israel to join Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at the bargaining table Wednesday.

Tutwiler made clear that the U.S. has no intention of trying to mollify Prime Minister Shamir, who is angry at what he regards as a U.S. attempt to dictate the pace of talks. She also said that if the Israelis fail to appear on Wednesday, it will be up to the individual Arab delegations to decide whether to wait until next week when Israel has said its representatives would join the negotiations.

"We cannot want peace more than the parties that are part of this; we cannot want talks more than the parties," Tutwiler said. "We have never pretended we could produce any type of outcome, any type of result.... We cannot force something to happen if the parties themselves do not want it to happen."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A12)

Parley Table Set; Guest List Still Uncertain

The State Department will "be open and ready for business" Wednesday morning, says spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. Israel's Amb. Zalman Shoval says, "They're not going to start, I think, on Wednesday." A day before the second round of Arab-Israeli peace talks is set to open in Washington, almost nothing about them is settled. Israel might -- ore more likely might not -- show up. And if the State Department knows exactly in which building or buildings the talks will be held, it isn't saying.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

REACTOR SALE

The U.S. has no plans to block Syria's efforts to obtain a Chinese-made nuclear reactor that U.S. officials say is for research, not nuclear weapons, Reuters reported. Washington isn't expected to oppose the sale if safeguards, including provisions for international inspections, are put in place, Reuters said.

("Capital Line," USA Today, 4A)

BRITAIN REJECTS LIBYAN OFFER TO JOIN LOCKERBIE PROBE

LONDON -- Britain rejected a Libyan offer Monday to join its own investigation of British and U.S. charges that two Libyan intelligence agents blew up a Pan Am plane over Scotland in 1988.

The Foreign Office also renewed demands on Tripoli to hand over the two men for trial. "The proper outcome of the three-year inquiry, which was meticulous and detailed, is a trial here, where the crime took place," a Foreign Office spokesman said. (Reuter)

HIROSHIMA MAYOR REGRETS BUSH'S STAND ON APOLOGY

TOKYO -- Mayor Takashi Hiraoka of Hiroshima expressed regret over President Bush's remark that he had no intention of apologizing for the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II, the Japan Times reported Tuesday. Hiraoka also said the U.S. dropped the bombs to "become superior in the postwar world."... The mayor said Bush's remarks were regrettable because they justify the use of a "cruel and inhumane weapon," according to the report. (UPI)

RIEGLE TELLS EXECS OF BILL TO OPEN JAPANESE TRADE

DEARBORN, Mich. -- Sen. Riegle may soon unveil his latest piece of weaponry: an economic missile aimed straight at the Japanese. At a Senate hearing Monday, Riegle said that he and several of his congressional colleagues will announce a bill within two weeks that would force the Japanese to import more American cars and buy more auto parts from U.S. suppliers.

(David Morrow, Knight-Ridder)

U.S. DEFENDS QUICK RETURN OF HAITIANS TO HOMELAND

MIAMI -- Refugees' advocates and U.S. attorneys squared off in an unusual hearing Monday night in Miami federal court, each side arguing that it was trying to protect the 6,500 Haitian boat people in limbo at sea.

Senior U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins is expected to decide within the next few days whether Haitian refugees have gotten a fair chance to explain to U.S. immigration officials why they left Haiti -- for fear of political persecution or the threat of an empty stomach....

"A substantial number should be repatriated because we have a very deep concern that any significant change of immigration policy will serve as a beacon -- an unfortunate and false one -- that they can come to the United States," Solicitor General Kenneth Starr said. "We don't want to see a loss of lives."

(Lizette Alvarez, Knight-Ridder)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "From Spotted Owls To Exiles, Top Litigator Makes His Case," regarding Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, by Al Kamen, appears in The Washington Post, page A19.

LATIN AMERICAN PRESIDENTS SAY HAITI EMBARGO MUST BE INFLEXIBLE

CARTEGENA -- Thirteen presidents from Latin American and the Caribbean said Monday that a trade embargo against Haiti should be "applied inflexibly" and urged European countries to cooperate fully with the embargo. In a tough statement issued after the first day of a two-day summit here, the 13 presidents of the Rio Group rejected elections called by the de facto government.

(Alberto Arebalos, Reuter)

DUTIES PLACED ON MAGNESIUM FROM CANADA

TORONTO -- In a decision that could have far-reaching implications for Canada's metals industry and trigger a new U.S.-Canadian trade battle, the Commerce Department Monday issued a preliminary ruling that exports of magnesium from Canada are unfairly subsidized. The department alleged that Canada's biggest magnesium producer, Norsk Hydro Canada Inc., is benefiting from a net subsidy rate of more than 33 percent and that another producer, Timminco Ltd., was being subsidized at a rate of 0.04 percent.

(William Claiborne, Washington Post, C1)

MOSBACHER SAYS NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE PACT ON TRACK

TORONTO -- Secretary Mosbacher said Monday the U.S. wants to reach a three-way free trade agreement with Canada and Mexico as quickly as possible. "The President of the United States has told me that he wants to proceed with the historic North American free trade agreement as quickly and expeditiously as possible," Mosbacher told reporters after addressing a business luncheon in Toronto.... Earlier, Mosbacher told Canadian businessmen that an agreement could be enacted before next year's U.S. elections. "If we can get a draft agreement by the end of this year, I would bet you that Congress will pass it before the election," he said.

(Reuter)

CIA CREATES CENTER TO MONITOR ARMS

The CIA has set up a new interagency center to monitor and control the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles, Bush Administration officials said Monday.... The ultimate objective is not only to provide intelligence support to policymakers, although that is a prime goal, but to be "pro-active" in halting the spread of weapons, the officials said.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A5)

FEDERAL OFFICIALS SEIZE 12-TON COCAINE SHIPMENT

Federal officials said Monday they made the second-largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history, discovering nearly 12 tons of the drug secreted inside concrete fencing posts at a Miami warehouse and storage lot. U.S. Customs and DEA officials said Monday that the 23,641-pound haul, found Nov. 26, was part of a "tremendously large-scale" smuggling operation controlled by Colombia's Cali cartel.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A4)

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NATIONAL NEWS

SLUMPING BUSH HEADS SOUTH

President Bush, packing the lowest approval ratings of his Administration, heads south Tuesday in an effort to pump up public confidence in the ailing economy as well as in himself....

White House officials concede concern about Bush's slumping polls, but also maintain there is no alarm. They note that the President, when paired against any potential Democratic challenger in public opinion polls, wins by wide margins. They also say that with Congress having adjourned for the year* last week, the President is now regrouping and preparing for a State of the Union address in late January that will focus on the economy.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

BUSH IS MUM ON ECONOMIC PRESCRIPTION

President Bush Monday opened a weeklong war of words intended to hype the economy by saying, "We're not going to do anything dumb."

Bush told that to reporters as he met with 14 real-estate industry leaders who got no commitment when they urged the President to do something now, without waiting for his planned speech to Congress in January.

"This group encouraged the President to take action now and not wait for the State of the Union -- to take the steps that are necessary to resolve the economic crisis now, particularly as it relates to real estate," said Angelo Mozilo, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"I don't see the economy righting itself. I think it's going to take both the Congress and the President...moving very quickly to get this economy back on track," added Mark Tipton, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

PRESIDENT'S INACTION ON ECONOMY IS INTENTIONAL

The public perception that President Bush need only wave a magic wand to cure the economy's ills is giving fits to a White House conservatively geared to a hands-off policy in battling the recession....

"There are times when it may be best to do nothing, and this may be one of them," says economist John Makin of the American Enterprise Institute....

Even conservatives are critical: "Bush projects no strong vision of what needs to be done," says Hoover Institution economist Annelise Anderson.

(Richard Benedetto, USA Today, 8A)

BUSH VOWS QUICKER ECONOMIC AID

President Bush vowed Monday to light a fire under the federal bureaucracy so it focuses on "human problems" caused by an ailing economy. He said he wants to "show that government understands that some Americans have it very, very tough."

But despite criticism from both Democrats and Republicans, Bush is sticking with his decision not to take quick or sweeping economic action. (Jessica Lee, USA Today, 1A)

Bush Says He Wants To Show Americans He Cares About Economy

President Bush, on the defensive because of his handling of the economy, says he wants to show cash-strapped Americans that he cares.

Bush, whose job approval ratings have tumbled to their lowest level since he took office, was heading South today on a trip he said gives him a chance to "listen to and learn from the American people." (Robert Naylor, AP)

Bush Works On 'Hope' To Ease Economic Pain

With members of Congress out of town, President Bush turned Monday to doing what he can without them to ease the nation's economic pain.

Battered by Democrats and Republicans for not doing enough, Bush began by prodding the government bureaucracy to give special handling to programs that help victims of the recession -- job placement and training unemployment benefits, food stamps, welfare and small business loans. (Jessica Lee, USA Today)

**BUSH PICKS BRAINS OF REAL ESTATE PROS
But His Solutions Fail To Generate Much Interest**

Real estate industry leaders who attended a White House meeting with President Bush said he was surprised to hear that two of his favorite strategies for fixing the economy will not have much effect.

The heads of a dozen national trade associations told Bush that two ideas he has pushed -- lower interest rates and reduced taxes on capital gains -- will not give the economy much of a lift because of continuing problems in the banking system....

"One of the messages we took the President was that capital gains (cuts) will not improve the economy and lower interest has not done it," said Dorcas Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors. (Miles Maguire, Washington Times, C1)

BUSH BACKS BILL TO AID JOBS

President Bush said Monday that he'll sign a transportation bill that could add 2 million jobs to the economy in the next six years -- and would order that the money go quickly to the states to help spur the economic recovery.... The bill's value exceeds "the dollars and cents involved," says Jean Sundria, vice president of Evans Economics. "It says the government has finally admitted the economy is not healthy and that it has put together a concrete plan to help it." ("Insiders," USA Today, 2B)

**MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY DOWN IN NOVEMBER
Construction Spending Up, Commerce Reports**

The nation's manufacturing sector slowed to a virtual standstill in November, a group of purchasing executives said Monday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its monthly index fell to 50.1 percent in November from 53.5 percent in October. A reading above 50 percent shows the manufacturing sector is expanding, while a reading below that level indicates the sector is declining....

"The manufacturing side of the economy is fading very rapidly as one of the sources of growth," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., a Massachusetts-based economic and investment advisory firm. He predicted the index would slip below 50 percent by the end of the year.

Spending on new construction, meanwhile, rose for a fourth straight month in October, the government said Monday.

Nonetheless, members of the Mortgage Bankers Association who Monday met with President Bush said they urged him to move quickly because the economy is deteriorating.

"It's getting worse," association president Angelo Mozilo told reporters. "The group urged the President to act now and not wait for the State of the Union" address. (Reuter, Washington Post, C1)

MORE KIDS GETTING FREE, REDUCED PRICE LUNCHES IN SCHOOL

Nearly half of all children participating in the school lunch program are eating free or reduced-price meals because their family's income has tumbled toward poverty, Agriculture Department records show.

Of the 24.5 million students in the school lunch program in September, 12.4 million were receiving either free or lower-cost hot lunches, an increase of 1.3 million from the previous September....

"Anybody who says the recession is getting better hasn't read these statistics," said Rep. Hall. "These figures represent real people -- our neighbors, friends and family -- and they're hurting."

But a spokesman for the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, Phil Shanholtzer, said the surge in food stamp and free school lunch participation could be due both to the economy and to changes that make the programs more accessible.

(Jennifer Dixon, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Public Reaction To Economic Ills Again Nudges Washington, And Nation, Towards Isolationism," appears in The Wall Street Journal, page A16.

BUSH SON SAID TO WARN SUNUNU

George W. Bush has informed John Sununu that he has lost much of his support in the Republican political community, prompting an intense effort by Sununu to retain his job by demonstrating his GOP backing, White House and Republican sources said Monday.

Sununu was told on Wednesday by Bush that he had alienated members of the Cabinet, the White House staff and Republican political community, creating a situation that puts his effectiveness in significant doubt, the sources said.

The message to the chief of staff was meant to be taken as a suggestion that Sununu offer to resign, according to one highly placed source, but instead Sununu is seeking to prove to the President that his supporters outnumber his critics and that he should remain in his post. "My sense is the jury is still out" on whether Sununu "can hold on," the source said....

One senior official Monday described the White House as "a collection of small groups of aides holding their breaths" waiting to see whether Sununu survives. One GOP source, reporting on a call from the chief of staff to a Republican leader, said Sununu lamented that "the noose is tightening around my neck and I need your help."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

WASHINGTON WAITS FOR BUSH DECISION ON CHIEF OF STAFF

President Bush met with John Sununu on Sunday to discuss the chief of staff's future and other issues as the President edged closer to decisions on his 1992 campaign staff and a possible shakeup of White House aides, White House advisers said Monday....

Republican strategists and Administration officials said none of [the President's weekend] sessions were conclusive, in the sense that Bush did not tell Sununu, Secretary Baker or Secretary Skinner his final decision. Several Republican strategists, a ranking Republican senator and a member of the Bush Cabinet said Bush had not made a decision, but they said they expected him to do so this week. The senator said Bush was "wobbling all over the place" about Sununu. But after weeks of pressure on the chief of staff, his position was insecure enough that the senator said there was a "serious" possibility that Sununu would lose his job. "His chances of survival are not better than 50-50," he said.

(Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A1)

ALARM IS SOUNDED

John Sununu may not be the most popular guy in the world, but he's in the conservative camp on a lot of issues and they fear for the loss of him in the White House. "If Sununu goes we've lost our voice," says one conservative leader who adds that conservatives will "be flocking to [Pat] Buchanan in droves" if the chief of staff is ousted.

This source says that "conventional wisdom on the Hill" has it that Richard Darman is angling to get out of OMB "before the time of reckoning on his budget numbers." According to this particular conspiracy theory, Darman would become chief of staff on the ouster of Sununu. "Keeping Sununu in place may be the only issue that unites conservatives at the moment," we are told.

("Inside The Beltway," Washington Times, A6)

SUNUNU SHOULD RESIGN, SAYS GOP CONSULTANT

Eddie Mahe, a prominent Republican consultant with ties to President Bush, said Monday that John Sununu should resign.

"I think John Sununu would do this President a great favor if he would, himself, go in and advise the President of his intention to leave," Mahe told a small group of reporters.

The comment by Mahe was certain to intensify pressure on the embattled chief of staff. Mahe was among the first prominent Republican operatives to call openly for Sununu to leave....

Mahe said he believed that if Bush removes Sununu, he will do so only as part of a larger reshuffling of top aides. Mahe noted that the need to form a campaign committee sometime soon gives Bush an opportunity to reshuffle aides with a minimum of embarrassment to Sununu.

(Bob Adams, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

GINGRICH RUNS INTERFERENCE ON BUSH'S RIGHT

Rep. Gingrich, sometime conservative critic of the White House, has decided to play waterboy for George Bush's team as the President faces increasing criticism from the right, Sen. Dole and other Republicans said Monday....

Asked Monday if Gingrich's lavish praise amounted to carrying water for Bush, Dole said: "I hope so. He is a member of the leadership, and we all carry a certain amount of water. We all have a constituency."...

Dole said Gingrich was only slightly off the mark in assessing Bush: "I think he is right about the President. I don't think Bush is a complex person, but I think his political instincts are good."

Dole, noting that the White House "is sailing through some rough seas," suggested the President can use -- and indeed is entitled to -- all the help he can get.

"We have a Republican White House, and we have a responsibility to the President, and I think he is doing what we should do," Dole said.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

BUSH EASES FEC CASH-FLOW WORRIES

President Bush's reelection committee filed its request for federal matching funds Monday, and at \$2.6 million, it was unexpectedly modest. That could be good news for his financially strapped Democratic challengers.

Bush's request was less than the \$6.4 million in matching funds his campaign received in January 1988 and well below the \$9 million the FEC had expected him to qualify for next month. That news should calm Democrats who had feared Bush would drain the taxpayer-supported program during next year's primaries and caucuses.

Bush's request "pushes the evil specter of a cash-flow problem back," said FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder. "But you could still have a problem...if the submissions are large" next month.

("Politics," Washington Post, A8)

READY, SET, GO

It's a sure bet that Pat Buchanan is going to announce his challenge to President Bush on Dec. 10. The signs are all indicating a "go."... One Buchanan associate says the conservative columnist has been spending his time visiting various think tanks around town, Heritage and Cato, in particular -- focusing on "fiscal and economic agreement" and assuring them that, "unlike George Bush, he'll listen."

("Inside The Beltway, Washington Times, A6)

DAVID DUKE LEANING TOWARD RUN AGAINST PRESIDENT BUSH

NEW ORLEANS -- David Duke said Monday he leaned toward challenging President Bush in the 1992 Republican primary elections, calling the possibility "a very big decision for me."...

"It just means an awful lot of work and many more hours of very little sleep and it means a lot of personal danger. It means a lot of things to me that I particularly don't want to face," Duke said in an interview broadcast by WDSU-TV.

"Personally there's no advantage to me running for president," Duke said. "There is an advantage in terms of getting out these ideas and making them the focal point of politics in 1992. And that's the opportunity that exists here. And it is a tough opportunity to pass up." (UPI)

U.S. MAY BAN SCHOLARSHIPS BASED EXCLUSIVELY ON RACE

Secretary Alexander is expected to propose a new policy this week that would prohibit colleges from issuing scholarships solely on the basis of race, but would allow them to consider race as a factor in making awards, Administration officials said.

The new policy, to be published as proposed regulations in the Federal Register, would allow colleges to issue scholarships to achieve "diversity" as long as both white and minority students can compete for them, officials said. Colleges can consider race "a plus factor," if they consider other factors as well, one official said....

"From a practical standpoint (it) will result in no minority student being deprived of a scholarship," said one official. "The goal is to respect the law and still provide disadvantaged students with the money they need to go to college," said another.

But a higher-education spokesman said: "I find it awfully confusing and once again it sends a wrong message. What it's telling minority students is it's a crap shoot. Basically, you're going to be thrown in with everybody else."

(Sharon LaFraniere & Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A1)

OSHA MANDATES AIDS PROTECTION FOR HEALTH CARE WORKERS, OTHERS

The Labor Department Monday issued rules to protect millions of workers from infection by AIDS or hepatitis viruses at the office of every doctor and dentist and at hospitals, funeral parlors and fire halls across the nation.

The rules require employers to provide workers with training and protective clothing, puncture-proof receptacles for contaminated needles and other medical wastes, and in the case of hepatitis, vaccination against the virus.

"Meeting these requirements is not optional," Assistant Secretary of Labor Gerald F. Scannell said in announcing the new regulations by OSHA to protect workers from blood-borne diseases.

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Agreement On Health Care Eludes Panel," regarding the Advisory Council on Social Security, by Robert Pear, appears in The New York Times, page B10.

"Wetlands Tug Of War May Be Nearing End," by Linda Kanamine, appears in USA Today, page 10A.

NETWORK NEWS

(Monday evening, December 2)

ECONOMY/PRESIDENT

ABC's Peter Jennings: And so begins another week of President Bush being pulled in two directions on the economy: pressure to take some action to get it moving again fast, and pressure from the other side to be more cautious. Bush met today with a group of business executives and said, Tell me the way things are; don't pull any punches. They didn't. Which doesn't make Bush's political problems any easier.

ABC's Brit Hume:

(TV coverage: President Bush seated at table)

Despite the pressure to do something, the President has apparently decided to do nothing for now to spark the economy. But at a meeting of real estate executives today, he tried not to appear to be doing nothing.

(**President Bush:** "We in the Executive Branch can act, on our own, to show that government understands that some Americans are having it very, very tough. And today I'm directing the Cabinet to ensure the most effective implementation of existing programs.")

The President said that meant such programs as job training, unemployment benefits, small business loans. Aides later conceded there is no sign such programs are not being effectively run, but that the President was just trying to make sure.

(**President Bush:** "We're going to keep working here now along the lines I spelled out. And I'm not going to do anything dumb.")

By that, said aides, the President meant any spending increase or tax cut that might have the effect of increasing interest rates. After the meeting, though, those real estate representatives said they told the President this is no time for inaction.

(**Angelo Mozilo, Mortgage Bankers Association:** "This group encouraged the President to take action now and not wait for the State of the Union, to take the steps that are necessary to resolve the economic crisis now, particularly as it relates to real estate.")

Still, even some of them thought there's danger.

(**Malcolm Riley, National Council of Shopping Centers:** "I think that what we do has to be well thought-out and has to be productive in the short, intermediate and long-term. We don't want to do anything that's going to cause inflation.")

Well, neither does the President, and that explains his dilemma. The best thing to do now, economically, may well be nothing. But that may also be the worst thing to do politically. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Holiday shopping is getting extra attention this year in hopes that it will revive this comatose economy. President Bush today met with private businessmen, but they could only agree that things are bad.

NBC's John Cochran: The President keeps saying he knows people out there are hurting, but what he offered today doesn't even amount to a band-aid.

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Cochran's report continues:

(TV coverage: President Bush, Administration officials and business leaders seated at table)

Meeting with leaders of the battered retail industry, Bush tried to sound caring and innovative. But all he really did was promise to obey the law by carrying out programs already approved by Congress.

(President Bush: "And today, I'm directing the Cabinet to ensure the most effective implementation of existing programs: job placement, job training, unemployment benefits programs, safety net programs, small business loans. These'll help, to the degree existing legislation can, those that are hurting.")

Looking on and trying to stay out of trouble was Housing Secretary Kemp, who has already angered Bush by accusing him of moving too slowly.

(TV coverage: Secretary Kemp seated at table)

Bush refuses to be rushed.

(President Bush: "And we're not going to do anything dumb. We are gonna move forward in these ways I've told you.")

But the real estate executives wanted more.

(Angelo Mozilo, Mortgage Bankers Association: "This group encouraged the President to take action now and not wait for the State of the Union. Take steps that are necessary to resolve the economic crisis now.")

After the first weekend of Christmas shopping, President Bush can at least say the news is not quite as bad as expected. Early results fit projections that sales will be down in the East, West and South, but up in the middle of the country. Most discouraging today was a report from private industry that manufacturing business activity has shown no recovery this fall. Bush said he will try to rally consumer confidence in speeches starting tomorrow in the Deep South.

(President Bush: "I will be pointing out difficult things, and I'll also be pointing out the certain sound things that I think offer hope to the American people, hope to your business.")

And that promise from the President helped boost a late rally on the stock market today. (NBC-5)

PURCHASERS INDEX

Jennings reports a survey of Purchasing Managers indicates that business activity was down 3.4 percent last month. Those who order new equipment say the manufacturing sector has virtually stopped growing. (ABC-3, CBS-7)

CONSTRUCTION

Jennings reports spending for new building was up one percent, the fourth increase in a row. (ABC-4)

DOW JONES

Brokaw reports that for the second time in a week, Wall Street closed higher today. The Dow Jones industrials were up sharply [40.70 points] in heavy trading. (NBC-6, CBS-8, ABC-5)

ECONOMY/CONSUMERS

Jennings: On a lot of those talk shows over the weekend, a number of people questioned whether President Bush has a real feel for how people are hurting. In this recession his supporters said yes, others said no. We asked ABC's Jim Wooten to spend this weekend in the part of the country where, up until now, Bush's support has been pretty strong.

Wooten reports from steady, conservative northeastern Indiana -- where Vice President Quayle's former congressional seat, now held by Democrat Jill Long, is located. Even though President Bush won two-thirds of the local vote in 1988, the economic slide is eroding that strength.

(Terry Housholder, newspaper publisher: "I think people are upset with what's going on in Washington. They're mad at the President and they're mad at Congress for not doing something.")

In Fort Wayne, for the first time in 40 years the Christmas parade has been cancelled, and shops and stores are disappearing as fast as jobs at the GM plant. Charities are not doing so well, either.

(Local resident: "This city isn't progressing as it once did, and it's almost standing still. It's a little bit sickening.")

There are layoffs at the Magnavox plant, too. Some blame Long and the Congress. But most go straight to the top, to the fellow they overwhelmingly supported.

(Second local resident: "I have to tell you, we normally vote Republican. But we won't vote for Bush next time.")

(Third local resident: "They can give as much money as they do overseas, and we've got people here who don't have food and a place to live. That's pretty bad.")

Rep. Long hears her constituents saying the President's hurting himself by neglecting them.

(Rep. Long: "We need to have leadership from the White House to get this country moving economically again.")

In this part of the country, what the Democrats are doing or who their presidential nominee may be are of little interest. The focus is almost exclusively on George Bush. And for the moment at least, he already has a formidable opponent -- himself. (ABC-2)

CBS's Richard Roth reports on the results of Thanksgiving weekend at the nation's stores. The weekend was busy, retailers said, but some complained stores were crowded more with browsers than buyers. Several of the nation's giant discount chains reported sales up over the same weekend last year. But analysts say that's partly a sign price cuts have to be deep to keep merchandise moving.

(Leo Shapiro, retail analyst: "A number of the retailers have almost forgotten profits in an effort to build cash so they can buy fresh inventory.")

Fear is keeping a foot on the brake.

(Dori Schwartz: "Everybody's worried about their jobs....")

One merchant says business isn't as bad as a lot of people say.

(Steve Wallace, Wally's Liquors: "It's been very frustrating to wake up in the morning before I come to work and watch the national news and everybody's doom and gloom.")

Still, even the offbeat indicators point to concerns. Orders for holiday wrapping paper are at their lowest level in 10 years. And according to a major supplier, the Santa-for-Hire business is booming. Retailers often hire them when sales need boosters.

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(CBS-6)

CICIPPPIO RELEASE

Brokaw: When American Joseph Cicippio was kidnapped in Lebanon five years ago, he entered a nightmare world of imprisonment and isolation. Now, the former financial officer at the American University of Beirut wants to begin life anew, and he does expect the two remaining U.S. hostages to be out by the first of the year.

NBC's Ed Rabel reports from Damascus on the release. Unlike past releases, he was freed right on schedule -- another indication of how eager the kidnappers are to get out of the hostage business. Cicippio appeared thin and weak as he was presented to the press. He said he had not seen the two Americans still held captive, Alann Steen and Terry Anderson. But according to the captors, they too may be released soon.

(Cicippio: "They said that they hoped that they would all be released by the end of this year, that everything has been more or less resolved now, the problems are over.")

Citing the operation Cicippio underwent while in captivity, U.S. officials say he may be flown to Walter Reed Army Hospital for special treatment. And there is a lot of optimism here that Steen and Anderson may be released within days, with the Syrian foreign minister saying he has high hopes that the two may be out by the end of the week. (NBC-Lead)

Rather: The long Middle East hostage case may be down to its final moves. It could be all over in days, after a series of deals, including at least one with Iran. The latest American to be released is getting a checkup at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany.

CBS's Peter van Sant reports from Wiesbaden, where Cicippio arrived tonight. His spirits were high, but doctors are worried about his condition. The release follows a series of deals. Israel Sunday let go 25 Arab prisoners. And the U.S. today gave Iran back \$260 million it seized after the Islamic Revolution. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Charles Glass reports that from what Cicippio told journalists, it seemed he had received harsher treatment than some of the other recently freed hostages. Cicippio spoke of a world dominated by young gunmen better organized than many had imagined. **(Cicippio:** "And I'd been moved about 20 different times in the last five years, and I also had an operation in the last two months, which they rushed me to the hospital for. So I'm happy about that, or I may not have been here this day.")

One U.N. official called the kidnappers serious professionals. The successes in releasing the hostages has been due in part to U.N. hostage mediator John Domenico Pico. Informed U.N. sources say Pico, who has gone back to New York after each previous release, is staying on this time because U.N. officials are uncertain about future releases. (ABC-6)

NBC's Robin Lloyd reports from the Cicippio family home in Norristown, Pa. The family got the official word Joseph was freed at 4:00 a.m. from the State Department. The biggest concern for the family now is Joseph's health. Family members leave Tuesday for Wiesbaden. Their departure was delayed by the State Department because of concerns about Cicippio's health. (NBC-2, CBS-2, ABC-7)

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MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

Jennings reports members of the Arab delegations, including the Palestinians and Syrians, flew to Washington today for the next round of Mideast peace talks, due to start Wednesday. The Israelis say they will not be ready to talk until next week. (ABC-8)

UKRAINE

CBS's Anthony Mason reports on the landslide Ukrainian independence vote, an embarrassment for President Gorbachev. In Washington today, the White House said it will dispatch an emissary to Kiev this week, moving to award full diplomatic recognition.

(White House spokesman Fitzwater: "I think we want to be supportive of the positive change.")

The Ukraine is already training its own army and is still a key producer of Soviet nuclear weapons. But the new defense minister reassured the West that the Ukraine's own armed forces will never possess nuclear weapons. Gorbachev was conspicuously silent today. The union as he imagines it may now be impossible. (CBS-4)

Brokaw reports the White House says it is moving toward full diplomatic recognition of the former republic of the Ukraine. Poland, Canada and the Russian Republic gave recognition today. Ukrainians Sunday voted for independence by a margin of nine to one. Former Communist leader Leonid Kravchuk was elected president, and he declared the USSR disintegrated. (NBC-7)

Jennings reports the U.S. stopped just short today of extending diplomatic recognition to the Ukraine. Secretary Baker will go to Moscow and Kiev later this month to talk about future relations.

ABC's John Donovan reports from Kiev on the vote. Regardless of how quickly the U.S. recognizes them, the Ukrainians have given the central government in Moscow a further push toward oblivion. The central treasury has run dry, and Boris Yeltsin will pay for the expenses of government.

(U.S. Ambassador Strauss: "The Russian government is a driving force. When you control the checkbook, the pocketbook, when you have that, you have power.")

For the moment, Strauss continues doing business with Gorbachev's team, today discussing U.S. aid. The U.S. still hopes a central government can survive, for stability's stake and so someone can be held accountable for debt payments. But the erosion of central power goes on. (ABC-12)

CBS's David Martin reports on the Ukraine's military. If an independent Ukraine controlled all the nuclear weapons on its territory, it would overnight become the world's third-largest nuclear power. In recent weeks, Ukrainian leaders have told the U.S. they have no desire to keep those weapons, but at the same time don't want to give them back to Moscow.

(Spokesman Fitzwater: "One of the issues we'll be talking with them about is that statement on their part and how we might help in terms of eliminating nuclear weapons.")

(Ashton Carter, Harvard University: "If we don't seize that opportunity now, a year from now we could have as many as 10 nuclear nations where there used to be one.")

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Martin's report continues:

(I. Lewis Libby, Defense Dept.: "The real problem is there are 27,000 nuclear weapons spread in hundreds of sites all over the USSR in the hands of more than 100,000 day-to-day custodians. And it's not just the question of the physical weapons, but those people who know how to build these things and who have knowledge with different aspects of their weapons programs.")

Officials are concerned that out-of-work weapons experts will leave the Soviet Union, selling their services to the highest bidder. One Soviet company already is trying to market underground nuclear explosions for supposedly peaceful purposes such as creating reservoirs. U.S. officials say the only real solution is for the Soviet economy to recover so that all those scientists can find jobs. Congress has authorized the Pentagon to spend \$400 million to help the republics dismantle their nuclear weapons. (CBS-5)

UKRAINE/COMMENTARY

NBC's John Chancellor: ...Last Wednesday, President Bush told a group of Ukrainian-Americans visiting the White House that the U.S. might recognize the Ukraine if it voted to pull out of the Soviet Union. It varies from the President's usual professionalism in foreign affairs.... His actions surprised the NATO allies, none of whom is in a hurry to recognize an independent Ukraine.... It was a mortal blow delivered without warning [to President Gorbachev].... And Bush's statement upset Boris Yeltsin, who had been against independence until today.... There is a possible explanation. Conservatives have accused the President of a lack of passion about the anti-Communist Ukrainian independence movement, and he is facing some possible right-wing challenges in the New Hampshire primary. (NBC-8)

AIDS GUIDELINES

Jennings reports that in order to protect against the spread of AIDS, the government has issued rules making protective clothing mandatory for doctors, dentists and health care workers, plus a range of others such as funeral home workers. (ABC-9)

SPOTTED OWL

NBC's Robert Hager reports on the battle between loggers and backers of the Northwest Spotted Owl. Congress had passed a law temporarily permitting some logging in protected areas and ordering all courts to throw out any challenges to that law. Solicitor General Starr argued before the Supreme Court today that Congress can so order the courts around. But environmentalist attorney Todd True said Congress had overstepped its bounds, interfering with the power of the courts. Chief Justice Rehnquist was skeptical, saying, Doesn't Congress have the authority to say what used to be a wilderness area is no longer a wilderness area?

(True: "The opportunity for abuse in this kind of law is tremendous across the spectrum of issues. That's why I say this case is important for the owl, and it's important for you and me.") If the court permits the interim logging argued in today's case, the long-range decision of what's most important, the owls or the lumbermen, remains in the hands of a high-level government committee known as the "God Squad." (NBC-4)

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ROSTENKOWSKI

Rather reports that Rep. Rostenkowski decided over the Thanksgiving holiday to seek re-election. (CBS-10)

PEARL HARBOR

Brokaw reports an NBC News/Nippon TV Poll shows Americans are willing to forgive and forget. The poll shows 84 percent consider the Pearl Harbor attack just a part of the past. Only 13 percent still hold it against Japan. Forty-eight percent say Japan should not apologize for its attack; 41 percent say it should. (NBC-9)

Jennings reports an ABC News Poll finds 39 percent of Americans are still bitter toward the Japanese because of Pearl Harbor.

ABC's Ken Kashiwahara reports on Japanese and American attitudes. Pearl Harbor survivors persuaded President Bush not to invite Japanese officials to the 50th anniversary ceremony.

(Gerald Glaubitz, Pearl Harbor Survivors Assoc.: "Right now, I don't think I'm ready to forgive, and I think I probably echo the sentiments of 99.9999 percent of our people.")

Honolulu's mayor tried to change Bush's mind, urging him to invite the Japanese to the ceremony as a gesture of reconciliation on the condition that the prime minister apologize for World War II. However, the mayor of Hiroshima this summer said Japan is not asking Americans to apologize for dropping the atomic bomb. There is also a fear that wartime animosities could be targeted against Americans, too. Just last year, Bruce Yamashita, a third-generation Japanese-American, was dropped from the U.S. Marines' Officer Candidates School two days before he was to graduate. He claims he had to endure nine weeks of instructors' racist remarks. Hawaii tourism officials worry that any hint of Japan-bashing will keep away Japanese tourists. Anticipating that Pearl Harbor could become an emotional battle ground, the White House declared that December 7th will not be an anti-Japanese day. (ABC-13)

NBC's Mike Boettcher reports on pre-Pearl Harbor America. (NBC-10)

JAPAN/TRADE

CBS's Wyatt Andrews reports on the Japanese Keiretsu, or corporate family. American companies say the cartel, which sometimes operates within U.S. borders, thanks to joint U.S.-Japan ventures, excludes U.S. business, threatening the entire auto industry. Auto parts alone represent one-fourth of the trade deficit with Japan - about \$10 billion. Sen. Riegle would force Japanese automakers in America to buy most of their parts outside of the Keiretsu.

(Sen. Riegle: "Japan has developed what I call a predatory trading strategy internationally that's worked very successfully for them. If we let Japan come into America and kill this industry, right in our own country, that would be the biggest mistake we could possibly make.")

Japanese companies like Toyota not only admit the existence of the Keiretsu, they argue it's a better way of doing business, making superior parts. But partly in response to the pressure, Japan's big three automakers are steadily buying more American parts. Their message to America is to stop whining. (ABC-11)

-End of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

UKRAINE

Bush's Ukrainian Revisionism -- "President Bush may have done the right thing for the wrong reasons when he let it be known he planned to grant formal recognition to the Ukraine in the event that Ukrainians approve independence for their republic.... Because of its manner and timing, Bush's brusque inversion of policy had the appearance of a conversion motivated by electoral calculations.... In his haste to make known his flip-flop, Bush neglected, uncharacteristically, to notify the West European allies. They were unhappy to be caught by surprise, unwilling to follow the U.S. lead, and fearful that Bush's sudden show of sympathy for Ukrainian independence could make it more difficult than ever to resolve the nationalist conflict next door between Serbs and Croats." (Boston Globe, 11/30)

Ukrainian Mincemeat -- "President Bush has jettisoned Chicken Kiev, but replaced it with Turkey Kiev.... U.S. recognition, it is said, would be tied to Ukrainian progress in minority rights, dismantling weapons and the like. But Bush's timing is all wrong. His erratic performance regarding Ukrainian aspirations calls into question the depth of U.S. understanding about the forces for good and ill at work in the old Soviet empire." (Cleveland Plain Dealer, 12/1)

Chicken Kiev, The Sequel -- "Why is President Bush in such a rush to signal willingness to recognize an independent Ukraine?... Putting out word of 'expeditious' recognition might placate right-wing critics. They chafed at his 'Chicken Kiev' speech condemning 'suicidal nationalism.'... But a rush to grant recognition risks squandering America's chance to promote a Ukraine both independent and democratic. Before granting recognition, Bush would be wise to obtain commitments from the new government on minority rights and economic and military policy." (New York Times, 11/30)

Memo To Bush: Recognize Ukraine -- "...The USSR is as dead as Yugoslavia. It would be pointless for the U.S. to try to prop up a 'union' that for all intents and purposes no longer exists. Far better to face the inevitable, starting with Ukrainian independence.... It's time for George Bush to stop pretending the USSR has a future.... Delay is dangerous." (New York Post, 11/29)

Catching Up With Soviet Reality -- "...Until now the Bush Administration, while waving the banner of the New World Order, has preferred to address itself to the tottering remains of the old order.... Recently, Ambassador Strauss went one step further: 'At times,' he said, 'the republics remind me of our children when they were...teen-agers. They thoroughly enjoyed their independence until their laundry got dirty and they needed a good meal.' Well, here's news for Mr. Strauss. There are 52 million Ukrainians.... This is no scrawny teenager of a country.... At this point, however, there is nothing President Gorbachev -- or President Bush for that matter -- can do beyond accepting the inevitable."

(Washington Times, 12/2)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

UKRAINE

"Recognize The Ukraine"

"...The new state of the Ukraine should be recognized as soon as possible and welcomed into the community of nations.... It is essential that the West moves quickly...: Any delay will deprive the international community of influence in shaping a more open and liberal system." **(Daily Telegraph, Britain)**

"Death of USSR"

"[The West's] influence is slightly more than marginal.... The West is nearly ready to recognize the Ukraine if reassured on arms control and debt. This is the right approach, provided it is made in a welcoming spirit, not grudgingly, and if accompanied by badly needed technical help." **(Independent, Britain)**

"U.S. Policy Takes New Realities Into Account"

"The U.S. change of mind indicates the beginning of a policy taking into account the new realities.... The recognition is the bait meant to lure the new...nations onto the path leading to the community of democratic nations." **(Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Germany)**

"Gorbachev Betrayed Abroad"

"Betrayed at home, Gorbachev is also betrayed abroad.... 'Dear George' Bush has dropped 'dear Mikhail' Gorbachev and is getting ready to recognize Ukrainian independence.... The Europeans will do the same, in spite of their embarrassment." **(Le Quotidien, France)**

"Advantages For Bush"

"Maintaining relations with independent republics without completely sacrificing the dialogue with a symbolic center of power presents considerable advantages for Bush in terms of controlling nuclear arsenals...and speeding the end of the old regime.... From now on, U.S. intervention in the republics can no longer be seen as 'interference' by the Kremlin." **(La Repubblica, Italy)**

"New Protagonists -- The Republics"

"...It is high time to admit that disarmament treaties and the fate of the former Soviet Union's nuclear arsenals must be discussed with the new protagonists -- the republics -- rather than with an agonizing Kremlin." **(Corriere, Italy)**

"A Sensational Turn"

"Bush's decision to recognize Ukrainian independence...means that the U.S. Administration is through trying to prop up Gorbachev in every possible way." **(La Stampa, Italy)**

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MATCH GAME '92

Bush-Quayle FEC request
(\$2.6M) below expectations.
Harkin leads Dems with \$1.1M;
Clinton just edges Kerrey;
Wilder in basement. (#1)

ROSTY'S WAY ...

Means Annunzio's out. Still
faces primary foe who cries
foul deal. (#7)

UTAH SENATE JAZZ

GOP: Cannon eyes newspaper
purchase. Ward to get nod from
pro-choice, pro-gay rights MA
Gov. Weld. (#11)

MAYORAL MERIDIAN

HOUSTON: Poll shows dead
heat; runoff 12/7. (#12)
S.F.: Runoff 12/10. (#13)

CAMPAIGN TIES REDEFINED?

DC Superior Ct. ruling could
alter candidate/consultant
relationship. (#14)

GOP RIGHT: 5 NOT-SO-HAPPY FACES

From INSIDE (Quayle, Kemp) to
OUTSIDE (Buchanan, Duke) to
INSIDE?/OUTSIDE? (Sununu). (#5)

SPOTLIGHT

A NEW MAP OF CALIFORNIA

Whenever the House GOP
has dreamed of a majority,
the ghost of Phil Burton
(and his post-'80 census CA
re-map) brought nightmares.
Finally a CA court panel
may have exorcized the
ghost of Burton. The court
will review it again in
January, but yesterday's
plan would change a lot:

ITEM: GOP may have edge
in 5 of the 7 new seats.

ITEM: Hispanic CDs may
double from 3 to 6.

ITEM: DCCC Chair Rep. Vic
Fazio seems "jeopardized."

ITEM: The Dem L.A. Law-
makers will take a big hit.
Levine is already going for
the Senate. Now Beilenson/
Waxman may face each other.

Dems may try to redo it
in the Leg., but GOP votes
will be hard to find. (#7)

===== QUOTES OF THE DAY =====

"I don't intend to get out at this time or any other time."
-- Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-IL), yesterday on retirement rumors.

"I realized that it is time for me to come home."
-- Annunzio, later the same day, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 12/3. (#7)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Combining two growing U.S. trends -- returning your bottles for lottery tickets.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: KY study shows only 19 of 120 counties meet America 2000 standards for kids' health.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: Pro-choice Gov. Weld (R-MA) to support pro-life, anti-gay rights GOPer for Senate in UT.

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

The FEC expectation of an early shortfall in available matching funds did not happen (#1). One reason: The Bush/Quayle campaign request was smaller than expected. Another reason may be that the FEC expectations model of 1984 included heavy Dem fund-raisers Mondale, Glenn and Cranston.

-- courtesy of Martin Plissner

*1 MATCHING \$: BUSH LOWER THAN EXPECTED; HARKIN DOUBLES DEMS

The following amounts, raised in amounts of \$250 or less, were requested by each campaign, according to the FEC (12/3). On 12/27, the FEC will certify how much each campaign will receive and the Treasury will that amount 1/2/92. At that time, the campaigns will submit their next request for matching funds. New Alliance Party's Lenora Fulani was the first to qualify. Brown was certified to receive the funds 12/2.

Bush-Quayle	\$ 2,639,925.35
Harkin	1,112,702.00
Clinton	581,691.10
Kerrey	579,510.39
Tsongas	485,596.00
Fulani	295,866.98
Brown	288,922.89
Wilder	203,442.00

ORLANDO SENTINEL's Craig Crawford writes, "The matching funds pump precious fuel into the early stages of fledgling presidential campaigns, often propelling candidates to front runner status. ... Harkin, a fiery orator who has staked his [WH] hopes on a populist appeal to middle-income voters, attracted small donors with a sophisticated direct-mail campaign and a nationwide series of neighborhood fundraisers. He also has raised nearly \$2 million in large contributions that do not qualify for matching funds, giving him a war chest of about \$4 million including the federal money." As for Bush, Dems "had been anxiously waiting to see how much Bush, who is not yet a declared candidate, would request in matching funds. No more than \$16 million is available during the primary season. ... Some Democrats feared that Bush could tap out the fund. But Monday's requests leave nearly \$10 million available. Still, Democrats will have to hustle to make sure that Bush does not get the lion's share of it by early next year. The FEC estimates that the fund could be depleted" by 2/92 or 3/92. Although the primary matching funds will be depleted, about \$10 million is reserved for the Dem and GOP nominees in the general election (12/3). WASH. POST notes Bush received \$6.4 million in 1/88, and the FEC "expected" him to qualify for up to \$9 million (12/3).

*2 CUOMO: JOINS HARKIN, TSONGAS IN WHIPPING POST

Following in the footsteps of Harkin and Tsongas, he dove into today's WASH. POST op-ed page. Cuomo calls the Will, Cohen, and McGrory columns 11/26 following his "Brinkley" appearance a "journalistic trifecta": "I cannot resist the temptation of a rejoinder." He takes issue with characterizations of his comments on "concessions" to Iraq: "Like the president ... I was aware that to get a settlement ... requires forswearing certain objectives, to obtain others. The [admin.] did that before the war by saying ... if you get out of Kuwait, we'll lift the sanctions, leave you in power with your army and your weapons and won't make war. That's a settlement." Defending his position on sanctions, he again cites Bob Woodward's report of Colin Powell's position: "Reportedly, Powell was overruled ... because the [admin.] could not politically afford the time for sanctions ... After asking our courageous troops to risk and inflict death,

[Bush] was content with restoring Kuwait and its oil to its prior owners. Now we're pondering again what to do about Saddam, and guess what -- we're left with sanctions" (12/3).

BOY, YOU'VE GOT TO KERREY THAT WAIT: Sen. J.J. Exon (D-NE) said 12/2 "he is no longer convinced" Cuomo will run: "The vibes I was getting earlier that he would run have now turned to questionable and even negative." But if Cuomo does run, Exon said his fellow NE Sen. "will demonstrate his strength as a candidate in competition with Cuomo": "I feel head-on, ... Kerrey could do real well" (OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 12/3).

*3 CLINTON: HE MAY GET GEORGIA'S GOV, TOO

"After months of hesitation, Southern [Dem] politicians are embracing" his campaign (A.L. May, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION). In addition to an expected nod from Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA), Clinton "picked up a tentative endorsement" from Gov. Zell Miller (D-GA). Both men are expected to formally endorse Clinton at a 12/19 Atlanta \$-raiser. Miller, who "also calls [Wilder and Cuomo] friends": "I especially have a high regard for Bill Clinton." Miller "made the comments after he learned" consultants James Carville and Paul Begala, who ran his '90 campaign, had officially signed on with Clinton. Other Southern politicians mentioned: Gov. Ned McWherter (D-TN), who has "made no commitment," but is "helping" with a 12/20 Nashville \$-raiser. Clinton held \$-raisers 12/2 in NC with the help of NC Sec/State Rufus Edmisten and ex-LG Robert Jordan. Clinton deputy manager George Stephanopoulos: "I think we're beyond a credibility question" (12/3). Also, the Clinton campaign named DSCC Communications Director Jeff Eller as FL state director.

CARVILLE REAX: Clinton manager David Wilhelm: "A major boost for us" (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/3). USA TODAY notes, "some credit Begala for developing the idea of the forgotten middle class as a campaign theme" (12/3). WASH. POST: "Clinton wins the Carville Primary." Clinton backers expect Carville's "mere presence to give their man new credibility" (12/3). N.Y. TIMES: "The hiring ... is likely to feed the perception that Mr. Clinton's campaign is building momentum" (12/3).

TX: In a south TX trip, Clinton was greeted "with mariachi music, abrazos and several vivas," but the "language was strictly American politics." Clinton backers, "Hispanic as well as non-Hispanic, talked about the need for the [Dem] Party to nominate a Southerner." While he received good reviews, "many others" in South TX were "not ready to endorse Clinton. They are waiting to see what another, more familiar name might do" -- Cuomo (Bruce Light, AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 12/1).

*4 DEM ROUND-UP

AIR WAR: Tsongas, the first candidate on TV in NH, "broke the ad silence, consultants say, for the publicity of being first and in hopes of solidifying his already strong name recognition in his neighboring state." But with money scarce, the others "are holding their fire. None want to spend precious media dollars before [NH] voters are focused on politics." Clinton aides "say to expect nothing from their man until January." Wilder aides "say that, to save money, he will do 'something completely out of the ordinary' -- such as sending videocassettes to groups of voters." Harkin's ads "will likely feature

passages" from his announcement speech. Kerrey's spot "is expected to be especially powerful, thanks to his telegenic style and record as a Vietnam War hero. Said one political consultant, "I could do his bio this afternoon and it would blow your socks off'" (L.A. TIMES, 12/2).

BROWN: He was certified 12/2 by the FEC as eligible to receive federal matching funds. Last month, Brown "denied that accepting federal funds would betray the spirit of his 'people's campaign': "It isn't big government. It's people checking \$1 on their tax return" (Barabak, COPLEYS.D. UNION, 12/3).

HARKIN: In a HOUSTON CHRONICLE profile, Nancy Mathis calls him an "underdog with a bite. ... He talks as though the elections were a brawl -- and he intends to be the one standing at the end." Mathis does reveal Harkin's "biggest laugh line" -- "George Bush was born on third and thinks he hit a triple" -- "is a steal" from ex-TX Ag Commis. Jim Hightower. But Hightower wasn't protesting: "The populist message is one America wants to hear and there are few delivering it better" (12/1).

WILDER: He is "adding a new state to his campaign schedule -- Virginia" (Margaret Edds, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). He will hold "major" \$-raisers in Norfolk, Richmond, and Northern VA. Organizers "said they are getting a positive response, despite speculation in some quarters that Wilder's low popularity ratings could be a setback to fund-raising." One Dem official: "I'd tell them, 'You can go ahead and do this, but the governor stands a good chance of being embarrassed'" (12/2).

*5 GOP: THE FIVE NOT-SO-HAPPY FACES OF THE REPUBLICAN RIGHT

INSIDE LOYALIST QUAYLE: Doonesbury-inspired examinations of the VP's role/effectiveness continue. An ECONOMIST profile titled, "Dan Quayle, scourge of government," notes, "it really is the case that Mr. Quayle is now at the centre of such domestic policy as the administration has" (11/30-12/6 issue). L.A. TIMES' Gerstenzang & Lauter write unlike "other ideologically charged Republicans as Kemp," Quayle has "demonstrated a modest but undeniable ability to 'work the system' and achieve results." Their assessment: "Surprising as it may seem ... Quayle's numberless detractors are likely to discover that he is not quite the easy mark they thought he would be." While he "remains a mediocre public speaker" and no one is "ever likely to call him an intellectual or a philosophical thinker," he "is not stupid ... Quayle has handled his official [VP] duties smoothly." Quayle is "growing increasingly confident of his ability to play the game after all and moving with unexpected shrewdness to assert himself -- in affairs both domestic and foreign." On his Council on Competitiveness leadership: "Each attack boosts his stock with [GOP] conservatives and business interests" (12/2).

INSIDE "TRUE BELIEVER" KEMP: While analyst Wm Schneider points out, "Bush doesn't like true believers," the continued visibility of the HUD Sec. (e.g., CNN's "Capital Gang," 11/30) and his pro-growth views has generated his own set of recent profiles. C.S. MONITOR's Marshall Ingwersen: "In the [WH] councils, he is the increasingly outspoken voice for acting as soon as possible to cut taxes" with a "fervent, all-encompassing faith in economic growth ... 'I'm not talking about 2 percent-a-year growth. I'm talking about a prairie fire ... With that kind of growth we would be a majority party.' Without it, he adds, the [GOP] will be lost" (11/29). As NEWHOUSE's Mike Shanahan writes, "no one working for Bush uses rhetoric like that. No one else calls for radical reform of the welfare system." Kemp '88

manager Ed Rollins: "In a town full of sycophants, Jack is one who speaks out of conviction. He believes it is his duty and obligation to tell the president what he believes is in Bush's own best interest" (ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, 12/1).

OUTSIDE ARCHITECT BUCHANAN: WASH. TIMES columnist Samuel Francis writes, if he runs, Buchanan should (is likely to?) build a new conservative movement based on new political realities: "National security is defunct as a serious campaign topic, and the social issues of abortion, prayer in schools and defending traditional morality seem moribund. Self-proclaimed conservatives who thump these issues will self-destruct before they get out of the political ghettos into which such issues lock them ... [Buchanan] would be well-advised not even to run as a 'conservative,' not to use the label at all and ... campaign as an American, a patriot or a nationalist" (12/3).

OUTSIDE BOMB-THROWER DUKE: MD Sec/State Winfield Kelly (D), saying MD law leaves him no choice, notified Duke, Buchanan and Bush (and 7 Dems) that he intends to put them on the 3/10 primary ballot. Unless he disavows all interest in the job, Duke's name will appear, which infuriates MD GOP chair Joyce Terhes: "The racism, the naziism is an insult to the Republican Party." Duke is widely expected to announce tomorrow plans to enter a string of southern GOP primaries (WASH. POST, 12/3).

INSIDER (ON-WAY-OUT?) SUNUNU: Speculation continues. NBC's John Cochran reports, "sources both inside and outside the [WH] say President Bush has let Sununu know that [Sununu] has deep political liability in this town, that he has alienated congressional leaders and his own people right here in the [WH] ... the hope was that Sununu would take the hint and resign" ("Today", NBC, 12/3). WASH. POST's Ann Devroy reports on 11/27 the president's son (George W.) tried to give him the hint to resign, "prompting an intense effort by Sununu to retain his job by demonstrating his GOP backing," including calls to Dole, Michel and Gingrich (12/3). N.Y. TIMES' Andrew Rosenthal reports the president met on it over the weekend with Sec/State (and First Friend) Jim Baker and Sec/Trans. Sam Skinner, "widely considered the leading candidate to replace Mr. Sununu" (12/3).

*6 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MEDIA MARKET SCHEDULES

	12/03	12/04	12/05	12/06	12/07
BROWN 213/449-1992 J. Costello Other: 12/8 -- L.A.	Portland, Brunswick ME	NYC	'Donahue' & Atlntc Cty, NJ	Phila. PA Denver, CO	CA S.D., Or. Co., L.A.
CLINTON 501/372-1992 R. Mintz	Cheyenne, WY Denver, CO	Denver, CO Houstn, TX DC	Prov., RI Rchstr, NH Hrtfrd, CT	CA Newport Beach, L.A	CA San Jose, Oakland
HARKIN 301/656-1992 L. Voles	Salem, Bedford, NH	Manchstr, Portsmth, Durham, NH	CA	CA	CA
KERREY 202/393-4110 S. Jarding	Cambridge Medfrd, MA Chicag. IL	Chicago IL DC	DC Las Vegas NV	Las Vegas NV TX	TX NE
TSONGAS 617/422-0100 P. Connolly	W. Pm Bch Ft. Ldrdle Miami, FL	Miami, FL	'Donahue' NYC	Keene, NH	
WILDER 703/218-5000 E. Easter Other: 12/8 -- Dem Women's club, Richmond, VA	VA	Plymouth, Ashland, Frnkln, NH	Berlin, Lncstr, NH VA Beach	NY Assn of Black Jrnlst, NY	VA DC
CUOMO	JFK Arprt Econ. Dev Spch, 11a	Albany	Miami, FL Jewish Fed. Dinr	Albany	Albany

AGRAN: 12/3 -- CA; 12/4 -- MA; 12/5 -- NH

MCCARTHY: 12/3-4 -- IN; 12/5 -- NYC; 12/6 -- WI

NADER: 12/3 -- NH; 12/10 -- NH

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*7 STATE UPDATE

CA (+7): The GOP and Hispanics "stand to make major political gains from new congressional and legislative district lines drawn for the [CA] Supreme Court by a selected panel of retired judges" (Carl Irving, S.F. EXAMINER). Republicans "are expected to gain" 5 of the 7 new seats. The panel was appointed by the court after Gov. Pete Wilson (R) vetoed all plans passed by the Dem-controlled Leg. (12/3). The court set a 1/13 hearing on the plan, "and intends to issue a final hearing" by 1/28. "The Legislature could forestall use of the court's boundaries by passing some kind of compromise plan that would win enough votes to override Wilson's almost-certain veto. However, legislative sources said it appeared unlikely that Assembly [Dems] could persuade eight to 10 [GOPers] they would need to gain the two-thirds majority needed for a veto override" (Vlae Kerschner, S.F. CHRONICLE). Wilson aides had no public comment, "but privately they were happy with the results, calling them good news for [the GOP] and racial minorities and bad news for many incumbents, particularly [Dems]" (12/3). GOP consultant Joe Shumate, who "works for" Wilson: "We think we like it" (L.A. TIMES, 12/3). While two of the three judges on the "special masters" panel are GOPers, chief counsel/USF prof. Paul McKaskle "insisted the plan was not partisan in any respect." Among Dems "jeopardized" is DCCC chair Vic Fazio (D-04). The Solano Co. part of his CD was shifted into a CD now held by Rep. George Miller (D-07), "while the rest went into the rural seat" held by Rep. Wally Herger (R-02) or the Sacramento city CD of Rep. Bob Matsui (D-03). The S.F./Marin Co. seat of Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-06) "is relocated entirely in Marin and Sonoma counties and could elect a candidate of either party." Boxer is running for the Senate and will not seek re-election (CHRONICLE, 12/3). Rep. Ron Dellums' (D-08) new CD "would stretch beyond Oakland to Richmond and create one of the state's largest black constituencies." The new adjoining CD, containing a "chunk of conservative central Contra Costa" taken from Dellums, would become "strongly" GOP. The changes give Hispanics "potential majorities" in 4 CDs. "But the proposals would split" S.F.'s Asian-American community between Reps. Tom Lantos (D-11) and Nancy Pelosi (D-05). Pelosi, who estimated 30% of her CD would be new, said the plan "pleased her because her political boundaries remained within" S.F. (EXAMINER, 12/3). In West L.A. and the San Fernando Valley, the panel "appears to have just two" Dem CDs where party leaders "had hoped to place four" (Weintraub, L.A. TIMES). One CD would stretch from Santa Monica to Los Feliz, taking parts from Reps. Mel Levine (D-27), Henry Waxman (D-24), Anthony Beilenson (D-23) and Howard Berman (D-26). Levine is retiring to run for Senate, "and Berman would probably run for a San Fernando Valley seat that the plan would create. But Waxman and Beilenson would be forced to run against each other, move to more [GOP CDs] or retire" (12/3). CA's "burgeoning Hispanic population is a big winner under the new plan, and could wind up with nearly double its current representation" of 3 Members (CHRONICLE, 12/3). The plan creates one Latino seat in central L.A. (TIME, 12/3). Black representation "is likely to remain similar to the current level" of 4 Members (CHRONICLE, 12/3). McKaskle said the plan gives blacks majorities in 3 CDs (EXAMINER, 12/3).

GA (+1): Rep. Richard Ray (D-03) announced he will run in

the new 3rd CD "pushed northward" by the Legis. Most of the new 3rd is now represented by Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-06), who will run in the new 6th north of Atlanta. Ray expects the DoJ to "require further changes in February or later," but said, "I had thought I could wait this thing out." Ray will face David Worley (D), who has already announced, in the Dem primary. Worley narrowly lost to Gingrich in '90. In addition, GOP state Sens. Arthur "Skin" Edge and Mac Collins said they are considering running in the 3rd. Ray could have run in the 8th, "where many of his old supporters now live," but would have had to face Dem Rep. Roy Rowland (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 12/3).

IL (-2): Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-08) "stepped off to a strong start toward election to a 17th term" as Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-11) "backed out of his way by withdrawing from the new 5th District" (Sweet/Talbott, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, 12/3). Within an hour of Rostenkowski's announcement, ex-Chicago Alderman Dick Simpson (D), now the "top primary challenger, was complaining that the two congressmen had cut a deal. Simpson ridiculed Rostenkowski as a 'wheeler-dealer'" (Papajohn/Daley, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 12/3). Simpson charged Annunzio with being "bought off," but "offered no proof" (SUN-TIMES, 12/3). Rostenkowski "denied there had been any 'arrangement' in which Annunzio was given an incentive -- such as the promise of a political post -- to drop out. Still the timing of events Monday was curious." Earlier in the day, Annunzio had told reporters, "I don't intend to get out at this time or any other time." A few hours later, "to the shock of some of his staffers, they were faxing an announcement that he was, indeed, getting out." Annunzio said he would support Rostenkowski (TRIBUNE, 12/3). A source "close to" Annunzio said he "did not want to be perceived as a 'spoiler' whose candidacy permitted Simpson to win. ... Political consultants said that Annunzio ... would have split enough votes with Rostenkowski to make the race with Simpson an unpredictable squeaker." After a weekend meeting with Northwest Side committeemen, "Annunzio learned ... support was starting to erode ... Without offering evidence, [a] source said Daley allies were pressuring Annunzio committeemen to back off" from Annunzio (SUN-TIMES, 12/3). Despite Annunzio's withdrawal, Rostenkowski "knows that if he is to win, he is going to have to overcome voter discontent with public officials and the specifics of his own record" (Papajohn/Daley, TRIBUNE). Rostenkowski, on the new 5th: "It's new people I have to cultivate. I'm going to be out in the community, no question" (12/3). Before Annunzio's announcement, SUN-TIMES' Irv Kupcinet reported "efforts by the highest level political officials" to get Annunzio out with another job -- either on the Cook Co. Board or as Ambassador to Italy (12/2). Ex-IL Capital Development Board Dir. Gary Skoien (R) said he will challenge Rep. Phil Crane (R-12) in the GOP primary for the new 8th CD, "a race in which abortion rights may become an issue" (Lynn Sweet, SUN-TIMES). Skoien, who is pro-choice, said he and Crane are both "conservatives" but called the difference with Crane on abortion the "most striking" (11/27). One day before Skoien announced, the Lake Co. GOP voted to make no endorsement in the race. The remap changed Crane from the 12th to the 8th CD, giving him parts of Schaumburg and taking away all of "heavily" GOP McHenry Co. (TRIBUNE, 11/27). Rep. Gus Savage (D-02), facing a third primary challenge from Mel Reynolds, will be running in a newly-drawn 2nd CD that includes more suburban voters. The CD is still 65% black, but "many of the blacks in the district have never voted for Savage before,

and Reynolds is hoping he can convince them he is more in tune with their suburban interests." The new 2nd also includes "four predominantly Jewish suburbs." Savage has been accused of anti-Semitic remarks in the past, including an incident in '90 where he read aloud a list of Reynolds' Jewish contributors (Craig Winneker, ROLL CALL, 12/2 issue).

MD (0): Several Dem leaders are urging Rep. Tom McMillen (D-04) "to stay out of the race" in the new majority-black 4th CD that includes part of Prince George's and Montgomery Cos. PG Co. Exec. Parris Glendening (D): "Tom is somewhat like a man in a fog wandering in the fog looking for a district." A McMillen run in the 4th "could complicate the plans of several black hopefuls and frustrate [Dem] leaders who have been McMillen's allies yet do not want to alienate black constituents." MD Dem chair Nate Landow "said he is not trying to dissuade McMillen from running in the 4th ... but instead is strongly encouraging him to run in the 1st" against Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-01): "That way we could pick up a seat." The plan adopted by the General Assembly last month splits McMillen among 3 CDs (WASH. POST, 11/28).

MA (-1): BOSTON HERALD's Robert Connolly cites a source "close to the redistricting process" saying the special remap cmte "is likely to pit" Rep. Chet Atkins (D-05) against Rep. Joe Early (D-03). A plan is now expected before Christmas, after Gov. Wm Weld (R) and the MA GOP "protested mightily" the cmte's schedule to release it in late 1/92 or early 2/92. While neither would comment, Atkins has said he would "welcome" a race vs. Early, as it would offer voters "a very clear choice about political styles and a number of issues." Early spokesman Paul Nordberg said Early "expects to run (in 1992) and he expects to win." Notes Connolly, "The extent to which Atkins would be able to seriously challenge Early depends upon" the new CD. "In order to have a shot," Atkins "would have to retain much of the southern tier of his [CD], principally the populous town of Framingham. ... Atkins would undoubtedly focus much of his attention on the abortion issue." Atkins is pro-choice, while Early is pro-life. "Early, on the other hand, would be able to point to his demonstrated ability to funnel federal dollars into central [MA]" (11/28).

VA (+1): Gov. Doug Wilder (D) proposed changes to the plan passed by the General Assembly in Nov. "that he said 'favored personalities,'" including state Sen. Yvonne Miller (D) and Rep. Owen Pickett (D-02), "at the expense of creating a strong, black-majority CD" (Bonnie Winston, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). Wilder's revision puts Miller's precinct and 3 other black precincts in Norfolk into the new majority-black CD, while moving 5 "largely-white precincts" from the black CD to Pickett's 2nd. The percentage of the black CD would move up from 61.5% to 63.9% Newport News is now divided between two CDs, the 1st and the black-majority 3rd, instead of 3; Richmond also would be split, between the 3rd and the 7th, instead of divided three-ways. The 7th CD would shrink, giving "all or parts" of the western counties to the 10th while picking up parts of Richmond and Henrico Co. "The changes are virtually assured of acceptance by the General Assembly," which reconvenes 12/9. Reps. Thomas Bliley (R-03) and George Allen (R-07) will still be placed in the same CD (12/3).

*8 KANSAS: WILL DOLE FOLLOW YELLOW BRICK ROAD TO RETIREMENT?

KS and Capitol Hill politicians are "buzzing about what once was almost unthinkable: A Congress without Bob Dole." Though Dole "hasn't decided whether to seek re-election," there is "increasing talk in political circles about the possibility of his retirement." While he "says he may make a decision by the end of the year," he says he's "looking at GOP chances for the '92 elections before deciding what to do. He has hinted at retirement if it appears [the GOP] might suffer election losses dropping them into the 30s in Senate numbers." Some say the decision of Rep. Dan Glickman (D-04), who is "expected to run for the Senate if Dole" doesn't, "could affect Dole's decision." Brookings' Thomas Mann: "What just might keep him from doing it (retirement) is the belief that Glickman will replace him." Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R): "If for some reason he decides not to (run again), it's going to be a dramatic moment. It will send the seismograph needle right off the charts. ... It would be a real blow to George Bush to see him leave. He has been very constructive in trying to carry forward [Bush's] agenda." AEI's Wm Schneider: "It would be a big blow to the [GOP] in the immediate sense because it is not a given that they would retain Dole's seat" (Massey, AP/TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL, 12/2).

*9 NEW YORK: D'AMATO WORKS TO KEEP JEWISH VOTE

"For 11 years" Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "has been trying to convince Jewish voters -- who account for as much as 18 percent of the statewide vote" -- that they need him. In 1992, he will need them" (Robert Borsellino, Albany TIMES-UNION). He was one "of few politicians on Capitol Hill to defend [Israel's] actions"; he went to Israel after Iraq's Scud missile attacks; and went to Crown Heights when "Jews were battling with their black neighbors." Pollster Gerald Goldhaber said D'Amato will have trouble with Jews on his pro-life stance: "Every politician in the state is smart enough to be pro-Israel." A recent Marist poll showed AG Bob Abrams (D), who's Jewish, leading D'Amato among Jews 69-23%; NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman (D) over D'Amato 61-29% among Jews; and D'Amato over ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D) 43-40% among Jews (12/2).

DUCKIN' DINKINS? Mayor David Dinkins' "low popularity ratings pose a big dilemma" for Abrams (D). Abrams' signing on "as an early supporter of Dinkins in the heated" '89 mayoral race, "gave Dinkins a big boost among Jewish voters." Since a new Abrams poll "shows his involvement in the Tawana Brawley affair is costing him votes in the black community ... you'd think Abrams has an ace up his sleeve in Dinkins, who owes him a big political payback." But a recent Penn & Shoen poll "shows any identification with Dinkins may actually lose votes for Abrams among whites." Abrams adviser John Burke: "You can be 100 percent sure Bob Abrams would welcome his support" (Seifman, N.Y. POST, 11/30). POST editorial: "Abrams has added his name to a growing list of liberal politicians expressing doubts about the wisdom of purchasing electric power from Canada" (11/30).

APPLE-PICKING: Ferraro "impressed some top [Dems] with her network of national" \$-raising as she's been "crisscrossing the country raising funds." Also Holtzman, who "refused to take a clear stand on such timely issues as term limitations," was "less than impressive on a local TV show" (POST, 12/2). Ferraro on

"FOX Morning News": "[Women] do bring a different perspective to governing bodies, that it's necessary that we are represented, and that we have to get up and take the risks, and run." On Cuomo's indecision: "The only people that are really upset are the press ... it's not Mario Cuomo holding [money back from Dem candidates], it's the economy that's so bad ... people who traditionally give money just can't do it today" (12/3).

*10 SOUTH DAKOTA: WIETGREFE MAY FILL JANKLOW VOID

SD GOP chair Don Peterson, who met with businessman Gary Wietgreffe (R), said Wietgreffe "is about 90 percent decided" in a run for Sen. Tom Daschle's (D) seat (Bob Mercer, "Capitol Notes," ABERDEEN AMERICAN NEWS, 12/1). Wietgreffe "calls himself a traditional conservative" and says he, unlike Daschle, is a "common" South Dakotan: "I'm not ready to say I'm absolutely running, but I'm probably in the 90 percent category ... I feel troubled by the way Congress keeps taxing and keeps spending." He "said he has consulted" with ex-teacher Charlene Haar (R), the only announced GOPer, about his potential bid: "Obviously, Char Haar is in the race and doesn't seem to be generating a lot of notoriety. People are not sure where she stands on the issues. She may not have the fire in the gut to take on Tom." Wietgreffe also said ex-Gov Bill Janklow (R), the target of a GOP draft, "would be the best candidate": "If somebody like Janklow was to jump in the race, I would change my position on who I support and may not see a need to run." Other GOPers, including Haar, "have suggested" to Wietgreffe that he challenge Rep. Tim Johnson (D-At-Large) instead of Daschle, but Wietgreffe "said he would prefer" a Daschle challenge: "I guess I have considerably more concerns about reactionary liberal tendencies of Daschle than Johnson" (Matt Cecil, Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER, 11/30).

*11 UTAH: CANNON EYES NEWSPAPER PURCHASE; FOES CRY FOUL

Businessman Joe Cannon (R), seeking to succeed retiring Sen. Jake Garn (R), has reached a "meeting of the minds" with the owners of the Ogden STANDARD-EXAMINER, the 3rd largest daily paper in UT. Cannon intends to buy the paper and is "looking for a lender" (Angelyn Hutchinson, DESERET NEWS). The paper has been having financial difficulty for the past two years, but Cannon says the paper is "actually in great shape and he hopes to save a Utah institution by keeping it under local control." Cannon: "I didn't grow up as a little boy thinking it would be wonderful to own a steel mill. I did grow up thinking it would be wonderful to own a paper" (11/28). Cannon also said he "won't try to influence the reporting of the paper and expects to suffer 'political cheap shots' over the deal": "I understand well any political risks. I'm doing this to keep the newspaper locally owned. If elected, I won't be a senator forever and this (owning a newspaper) is important to me for the rest of my life" (Bob Bernick, DESERET NEWS). But the sale and Cannon's Senate bid is "likely to cause some concern." GOP opponent/ex-US Atty Brent Ward: "It certainly would give Joe an in-house organ, wouldn't it? I think it has ominous implications for the election." UT Dem chair Peter Billings "was amazed" when told of Cannon's plans: "It sound's like he's trying to buy the (1992) election by buying the media. ... It's an obvious conflict of interest." Cannon termed Billings' and Ward's comments "cheap shots" and reiterated, "I want to save jobs and keep a valued Utah company locally owned. ... A typical politician ... wouldn't want to take the political risk. ... If I lose the election, I would be a

publisher. If I won, like other (business interests) it would be an important asset (held) at arm's length. I would be a senator, not a newspaper publisher, until I left the Senate. I'd hope that" the paper's reporters would "go after any juicy story about Joe Cannon (candidate or senator). I want to sell newspapers too" (11/28).

OUT-OF-STATE BACKING: Ward will receive the endorsement of Gov. Wm Weld (R-MA) when Weld is in UT for a governors conference. When asked how Weld, "who has made his abortion rights position and his advocacy of gay rights a keystone of his political persona," could endorse the pro-life, "antigay rights" Ward, Weld spokesman Ray Howell said they "share similar views on fiscal issues." Both men are ex-US Attorneys and served as officers on the AG's Advisory Cmte. Ward acknowledged the Yankee GOPer Weld with "liberal social views" would be viewed as a "novelty" in UT, but said, "It's fiscal issues that Bill Weld is here to talk about" (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/3).

DEMS: Dem candidates Doug Anderson and Kyle Kopitke met in a U of UT forum 11/26. Since primary front-runner Rep. Wayne Owens (D-02) was in DC, Anderson and Kopitke's "basic message" was "the federal government is a complete mess, and only non-incumbents can save it" (Bernick, NEWS). Anderson: "The middle-class has received the shaft. The economy is getting worse and the politicians just aren't getting the message." Kopitke: "They build their own little kingdoms, look after their own perks" (11/27). Americans for a Balanced Budget ranked Owens #11 among Reps. in terms of miles traveled overseas. Owens spokesperson Art Kingdom "found it ironic that the criticism was leveled by" ABB: "He (Owens) is a co-sponsor, and has been for some years now," of a balanced budget amendment (Joe Bauman, NEWS, 11/30).

*12 HOUSTON MAYOR: CANDIDATES DEBATE AS TURNER GETS ENDORSEMENT
A HOUSTON POST poll conducted 11/18-23 by the Rice U Inst. for Policy Analysis, surveyed 533 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4%. Candidates: State Rep. Sylvester Turner and developer/ ex-metro transit chief Bob Lanier. Runoff: 12/7

	ALL	BLACKS	HISPANICS
Turner	41%	83%	48%
Lanier	39	2	45
Undec.	20	14	7

Turner, who finished second 11/5, "is gaining momentum," and "most" undecideds are "leaning" toward him. Pollster Bob Stein said supporters of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who endorsed Turner after being defeated in the primary, "could be enough to nudge either" to victory (Grandolfo, HOUSTON POST, 11/26). In debate 12/2, Turner "questioned in a quivering voice the timing of ethical and financial disclosures against him in recent days," suggesting Lanier, "might be behind their public airing." Lanier countered "he has never criticized his rival's character, only 'whether different incidences indicate a lack of experience' needed to run the city." Recent stories have focused on Turner's "law practice and personal finances, noting unpaid bills and hot checks, and questioning whether he helped a friend who reportedly faked his own death to gain millions of dollars" from life insurance. Lanier also faced ethical questions -- "most recently his defaulting on a \$7 million loan from a now defunct [S&L] that he once partly owned" (Harper, HOUSTON POST, 12/3). Officials of the RTC "asked federal authorities to investigate" Lanier's ties to the S&L (CHRONICLE, 12/3). CHRONICLE endorsed Turner (12/1). The POST endorsed Lanier.

*13 SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR: ELECTION SEEN AS CROSSROADS

"Anxieties" about the future mark the 12/10 runoff between Mayor Art Agnos and ex-police chief Frank Jordan (Carl Irving, S.F. EXAMINER). There are "deep splits" in the electorate, as "gays and lesbians" support Agnos, while "white heterosexual middle-class homeowners" back Jordan. High turnout may help Jordan, "because homeowners ... are much more likely to cast their votes than are renters, who favored Agnos." But gay activist Robert Barnes predicts gay and lesbian turnout will be "comparable" with black turnout in David Duke's recent LA gov bid: "For gay people, this is a crossroads election because there's a lot of fear about what Jordan would bring to City Hall" (12/2). Jordan, whose brochure features him "being shoved by gay demonstrators and the slogan, 'You can push Frank Jordan, but you can't push him around,'" has not directly courted ... bigoted voters. But they are flocking his way" (Paddock, L.A. TIMES). Agnos has portrayed Jordan "as a mayor who would surround himself with bigots," because, "observers" say, "the mayor would lose" if voters focused on "his record of managing the city" (12/2).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*14 KENTUCKY: DECISION MAY AFFECT CONSULTANT-CLIENT RELATIONS
 A DC Superior Court jury found '90 congressional candidate Al Brown (R) "is not personally liable for a campaign debt owed" to his consultant Eddie Mahe (Al Cross, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL). The jury determined that Mahe's firm is due \$15,000 for its work on Brown's challenge to Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-03), "but that the money is owed by the Al Brown for Congress Committee, not Brown." Mahe "said the decision will have ramifications for the political consulting business and future candidates." He added "that it's been 'an article of faith' in the political consulting business that the candidate is personally responsible for for his campaign's debts, and that firms will be more cautious. He said he will recommend that consultants start requiring clients to pay a month's fee in advance" (12/3).

*15 NEW YORK: DINKINS PLUMMETS IN POLL
 A N.Y. OBSERVER poll, conducted by Johnson Survey Assocs., surveyed 500 NYC residents; margin of error +/-5% (12/2 issue). Surveyed: Mayor David Dinkins (D), NYC Council pres. Andrew Stein (D), ex-Mayor Ed Koch (D) and ex-US Atty Rudy Giuliani (R).

DINKINS	FAV / UNFAV
All	25% / 75%
Blacks	44 / 55

HYPOTHETICAL MATCHUPS

DEM PRIMARY				GENERAL			
Dinkins	36%	Dinklins	33%	Dinkins	34%	Giuliani	44%
Stein	48	Koch	54	Giuliani	53	Stein	37

THREE-WAY GENERAL	ALL	BLACK	JEWISH	HISPANIC
Dinkins (D)	25%	54%	10%	32%
Stein (L)	21	19	37	17
Giuliani (R)	40	14	38	35

"If there is a challenger out there capable of losing to Mayor Dinkins, he or she has yet to come forward. ... If Mr. Dinkins is to salvage his re-election chances, analysts agreed, he will have to inspire new confidence in his handling of the city's precarious economy" (Terry Golway, N.Y. OBSERVER, 12/2).

*16 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ANC Pres. Nelson Mandela on aid to South Africa, and brother of freed hostage Alann Steen, Craig Steen. NBC's "Today" hosted Steen's brother Bruce Steen, Nelson Mandela, and Israeli Foreign Ministry's Johanan Bein on the hostages. "CBS This Morning" hosted Steen's daughter, Becky Monday, ex-Asst Sec/State Richard Murphy on the hostage release, and FDA Commis. David Kessler. "FOX Morning News" hosted ABA Victims Cmte's Deborah Kelly, Georgetown U's Wm Greenhalgh on the Smith trial, syndicated political cartoonist Pat Oliphant, and NY Sen. candidate Geraldine Ferraro (D) (12/3).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with the slipping economy. CNN, CBS, NBC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the release of Joseph Cicippio. "M/L" hosted Asst Sec/State for Europe Thomas Niles, Princeton's Stephen Cohen, Harvard's Roman Szporluk, and Soviet People's Congress Deputy Fedor Burlatsky on Ukraine. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted NYC Comptroller/Sen. candidate Liz Holtzman (D) and defense atty Ed Shohat on the Smith trial. ABC's "Nightline" hosted Israeli hostage negotiator Uri Lubrani and ex-counter-terrorism official Amb Robert Oakley on Cicippio's release (12/2).

ECONOMY: PBS' Robert MacNeil: "Bush said he would leave no stone unturned to promote economic growth" (12/2). ABC's Peter Jennings: "And so begins another week of President Bush being pulled in two directions on the economy. Pressure to take some action, to get it moving again fast, and pressure from the other side to be more cautious. Mr. Bush met today with a group of business executives, and said 'tell me the way things are, don't pull any punches.' They didn't, which doesn't make Mr. Bush's political problems any easier." ABC's Brit Hume: "Despite the pressure to do something, the President has apparently decided to do nothing for now, to spark the economy. But at a meeting for real estate executives today, he tried not to appear to be doing nothing. ... The best thing to do now economically may well be nothing. But that may also be the worst thing to do politically." ABC's Jim Wooten reported on economic trouble in VP Quayle's hometown of Fort Wayne, IN: "Some blame [Rep.] Jill Long [D-IN] and the Congress. But most of them go straight to the top, to the fellow they overwhelmingly supported. The focus is almost exclusively on George Bush. And for the moment, at least, he already has a formidable opponent: himself" (12/2). NBC's John Cochran: "Bush said he will try to rally consumer confidence with speeches ... And, that promise from the president helped boost a late rally on the stock market today" (12/2).

HOLIDAY SHOPPING: CBS' Richard Roth: "Even the offbeat indicators point to real concerns about the Christmas shopping season. ... the Santa index, which goes up when retailers worry sales will need some professional boosters. According to a major supplier of temporary help, this year, the Santa-for-hire business is booming" (12/2). CNN's Al Hinman: "[Retailers] are using words like 'pleased,' 'encouraged,' and even 'surprised,' to describe the bigger than expected shopper turnout and sales.

... For many hard-squeezed retailers, any profit is better than none, when they know many shoppers are holding onto their dollars, more tightly than usual" (12/2).

SMITH TRIAL: Linda Chavez, sitting in for Pat Buchanan on "Crossfire": "Isn't this case really a prosecutor's nightmare? ... You've got no physical evidence that an actual rape took

place, and you've got a victim, who ... can be charitably described as naive for going home at 3 AM with a Kennedy male." Elizabeth Holtzman: "Sometimes there's a double standard. A woman in connection with a rape case always has to act above reproach, and that's tough; women are human." Defense atty Ed Shohat, on the prosecution: "They have tried to smear the Kennedy family throughout the media, and throughout the pre-trial phases of this case. And that has created a big problem for the defense in this case" (12/2).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"The president keeps saying he knows people out there are hurting but what he offered today doesn't even amount to a band-aid."

-- John Cochran, NBC, 12/2

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Boutros Ghali congrats letter
(see 11/22 phone call)

- P Bradenton, Florida, Tropicana
Plant, remarks & employees lunch
- Meridian, Mississippi, Peavey
Electronics Tour & briefing
- P John Sununu Resigns (letters)

President Leonid Kravchuk, Ukraine
Charles Black/Newt Gingrich/Fred
Malek/George W./Nancy Kassabaum/
JABIII/Mosbacher

Cheney/Corps of Engineers/Wetlands
Boskin/more October indicators
Brent/John/Marlin/hostage linkage
false reports
Scowcroft/Cardinal Law/Haiti
JABIII to Sununu
Bob Blake support note
K'port repair bids

Alann Steen release

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 29, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

SUBJECT: Congratulations and Invitation to Boutros Ghali

Purpose

To formally congratulate Boutros Ghali on his election as Secretary General of the United Nations and invite him to Washington.

Background

Boutros Boutros Ghali will be elected by the UN General Assembly as Secretary General of the United Nations on December 3, following the recommendation of the UN Security Council on November 21. He then begins a transition during which we hope he will concentrate on reforming the UN Secretariat and selecting a very competent team. We will be encouraging him in these efforts.

It would be useful for you to meet with him early in his tenure to set forth US priorities and hear his views on key issues. The letter at Tab A is a formal congratulations and an invitation. We will work out the specific time later.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Attachment

Tab A Letter to Boutros Ghali

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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Signed 12/3/91

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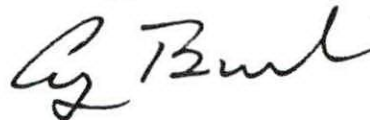
WASHINGTON

Dear Boutros:

Warmest congratulations on your election as Secretary General of the United Nations. We are indeed fortunate to have a person of your stature, experience, and wisdom taking the helm of the UN at this time. This is a watershed time in world history and in the life of the UN, and many challenges lie ahead for us all. As I stated in our earlier phone call, you will have the support of the United States and my personal support.

I would like to invite you to come to Washington early in your tenure, perhaps in January or February, so we can exchange views on the key issues. I hope you can come for a meeting and to share lunch. Members of your new team would of course be welcome too. I will look forward to seeing you then and to working with you throughout your time as Secretary General of the United Nations.

Sincerely,



His Excellency Dr. Boutros Boutros Ghali
United Nations Secretary General-Elect
Egyptian Mission to the United Nations
c/o Ambassador Nabil El Araby
36 East 67th Street
New York, New York 10021

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November 23rd, 1991

Dear George:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and that of the Egyptian people, for the support you have shown for, and has led to the election of Dr. Boutros Ghali for the post of Secretary General of the United Nations.

As I mentioned in my previous letter in this connection, the world is undergoing dramatic changes of unsurpassed dimensions. High hopes exist that future generations will see better times. This is in great measure due to your principled and courageous leadership and foresightedness.

The United Nations will have an important role to play in the years to come. I am confident that Dr. Ghali's renowned qualifications shall serve the organization and the world well in these challenging times. With your help, and that of other world leaders, I am confident that he shall be able to ensure a constructive contribution by the United Nations in charting our future.

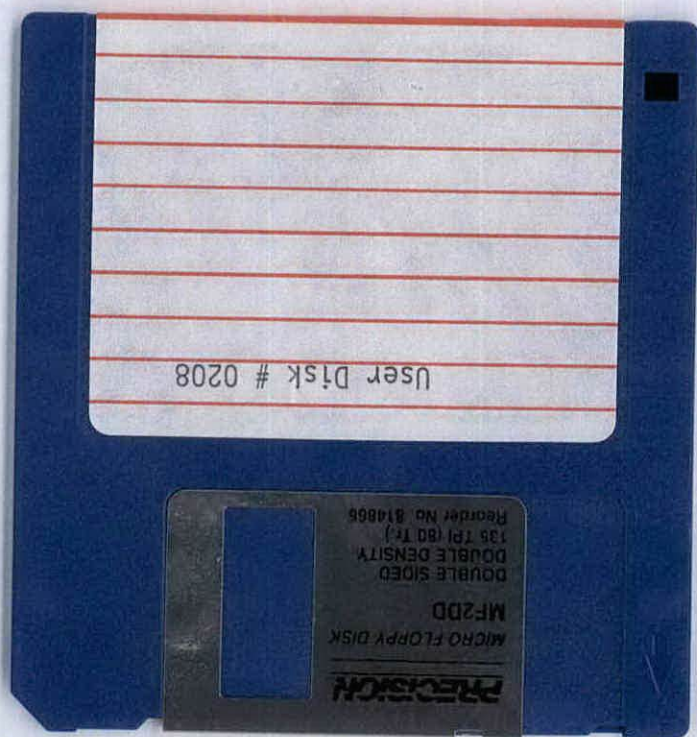
With warm personal regards.

Sincerely,

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The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C.

[Two 3 page letters from George Bush to John Sununu
were contained on this disk. They were printed and
are attached.]



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John, I find it very difficult to write this letter both for professional reasons and for personal reasons.

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12-8-91



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I'll give him letter asking him to remian as Counsellor to President til March 1st.

He will move out of his office end of next week.

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I will try to move forward before end of week with:

new chief of staff

b. camoaigh anniouncements-sure i'll have csome of them ready.JS will go on trip to Asia. New C of S will not- (work on budget,state of uniopn etc.)

Probably will announce JS resig letter today.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

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WASHINGTON

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December 3, 1991

President George Bush
The White House

Dear Mr. President,

A little over three years ago you asked me to be your Chief of Staff. I eagerly and appreciatively accepted.

Over these years it has been one of the most gratifying and satisfying experiences of my life to serve a President whom I admire, respect and will always consider a dear friend.

These have been amazing times for the world and the nation; they have been exciting and thrilling times for me. I am truly grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of it.

But most of all, from a purely personal perspective, I want to thank you for the fun we have had these

last three years. In a way that will be very difficult for historians to capture, this White House was an unbelievably "fun place" to work. You, the Vice President, Scowcroft, Gates and I proved we could do very serious things well without taking the process or ourselves too seriously. I believe that chemistry, friendship, caring and irreverence was a singularly unique period for the Oval Office, probably impossible ever to replicate. You were just great to let us do it that way.

I must also take this opportunity to tell you again how proud I am of the White House staff you allowed me to put together. They will eventually be recognized as the most talented, mutually supportive, cooperative team ever to serve a President. In fact, one of the challenges ahead of us will be to make very clear the significance of all you and they have accomplished in the domestic area as well as in foreign policy.

I have always said I wanted to serve as Chief of Staff as long as I could contribute to your success and help deal effectively with both the issues and the arrows. Until recently I was convinced that even with the distorted perceptions being created, I could be a strong contributor to your efforts and success.

But in politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at other times, can be - and will be - converted into real political negatives. And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success. Therefore, as we enter the contentious climate of a political campaign, I believe it is in your best interest for me to resign as Chief of Staff to the President of the United States effective December 15, 1991.

As much as I will truly miss the opportunity to continue to work in the West Wing with you and my other friends there, I want you to know how strong and positive and repeat I feel about doing this. I think you know that the responsibility and authority (contrary to the legends out there) never meant as much to me as the chance to assist you to be (and to be recognized) a great President. I intend to continue that effort as an ordinary citizen, with all the benefits that accrue to man and family in the private sector of our magnificent system.

I assure you that in pit bull mode or pussy cat mode (your choice, as always) I am ready to help.

I also want to thank Barbara and all the Bush clan for being such wonderful friends and strong supporters even during the toughest of days. Nancy and I and

our family will always remember and
cherish that kindness and friendship.
I hope we will all have a chance to
share a few laughs over the holidays.

Thanks again for the privilege
of serving you and this wonderful
country. It really has been great!!!

Sincerely and respectfully,
John H. ...

JOHN H. SUNUNU
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The President

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December 3, 1991

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From the desk of
George Bush

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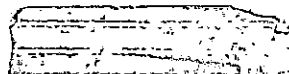
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Thank you from the
bottom of my grateful heart
for your distinguished service,
I look forward to working
with you in the future first
as Counselor state governor and
then as a district advisor
outside government. ~~Thank you~~

~~will continue to seek~~

And, yes, it from in the village
power and our family's the friendship
we dream is stronger than ever

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~~And yes my trust in you~~

I have you and Nancy,
free of the ^{unwarranted} pressure of the
office you have served so well
will now enjoy life to its fullest.
You deserve to know

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Meridian, Mississippi)

For Immediate Release

December 3, 1991

REMARKS BY CHIEF OF STAFF GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU
IN QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION WITH THE PRESS

Key Field Airport
Meridian, Mississippi

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: I knew the rules of the game when I came to town. I always told him that if I could serve him best by being in the job I wanted to be in the job, and if I became a political burden I'd be willing to leave. And he's going into a campaign; he doesn't need an extra political target that folks will be shooting at, and I think it's best for the President that I move on.

Q Governor, did you jump or were you pushed?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: Oh, no, the President was kind enough to let me make the decision. All along -- we've been talking for a long time about just the general situation over the past eight, nine months, and we talk about it frequently. And it was pretty clear to me that he was putting a campaign group together, and as it started to get partisan -- or as it would start to get partisan, I'm not going to be here to cause a problem for the President.

Q Will you be involved in the campaign at all?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: Oh, I don't know. Maybe I'll end up doing to whomever runs what I did to Mike Dukakis last time.

Q What function will you be serving, sir, as counselor through March, and why through March?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: Well, we want to get the State of the Union address done, the budget done; there's a number of things hanging -- the growth package. There's a little continuity required and the President asked if I would stay until then, and I said I would.

Q Do you believe you've become a burden to him potentially, politically?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: I just think that anytime anybody creates an additional political target for a President who is running, you ought not to be there. And I just felt it was the good thing, right thing to do.

This is a President I came down to work for because I like, I admire, and I'm not going to do anything or be in any spot that causes him a problem.

Q What persuaded you that this was the time? Did his son talk to you over the weekend?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: Oh, I've been talking to George for the last three weeks, four weeks, so that's not --

Q Governor, do you feel bitter?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: Not at all. I've had three great years. I've had three years that are incomparable, not just as Chief

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of Staff, but really as Chief of Staff at a time that, if you had to pick to be Chief of Staff, you couldn't pick three better years. And this President has been great to me.

Q Governor, if you were so anxious to leave, why have you been calling Republicans asking them to call the President and make a case for you?

GOVERNOR SUNUNU: I did what the President -- what would serve the President best, and I'm very happy I've done that.

Q Isn't it just Republicans who were shooting at you?

Q Thank you, Governor.

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Fitzwater came back to bestow another presidential bote of confidence on Sununu and to talk about a Bush telephone call to the new Ukraine president, Leonid Kravchuk. Fitzwater said Bush talked to Kravchuk at 7AM for about ten minutes to congratulate him on his election victory and to discuss the diplomatic missions of Assistant Secretary Tom Niles and later, Baker. He said Kravchuk told Bush he looks forward to both visits and to future bilateral relations with the United States.

"We think we're on the right track," Fitzwater said of the developing relationship with Kiev. He noted that Poland and Canada have extended diplomatic recognition to Ukraine while others are taking steps similar to Washington's.

He told reporters there is nothing new on Sununu; "He's on the job and on the plane." He said he didn't know anything about news reports that Bush's son, George W., had had a meeting with Sununu to assert that the chief of staff is wearing out his welcome among congressional Republicans and others. He confirmed a Sunday night meeting between Bush and Sununu but gave no details. He said he hadn't know about the dinner Sunday night with Skinner. He said again that the president has "full confidence" in Sununu, and repeated that "there is no change" in Sununu's situation, despite the spate of news stories contending otherwise.

Fitzwater said the U.S. Ambassador had been called to the Syrian foreign ministry in the expectation that hostage Alann Steen was en route from Lebanon to Damascus; he said he had no independent confirmation. On Terry Anderson, the last remaining American hostage, Fitzwater said he is "hopeful he'll be released soon."

Congressional types aboard: Florida Senator Connie Mack, and Reps Andy Ireland and Porter Goss.

Al Sullivan, USIA
Clara Bingham, Newsweek

ADDENDUM TO POOL REPORT # 1

December 3, 1991

Air Force One from Andrews to Sarasota

Fitzwater came back again to chat. He confirmed that the president did have dinner with Skinner on Sunday night.

Answering questions about the president's handling of the economy, Fitzwater asserted that Bush is way beyond a "hands off approach" on economic issues. He said the issue now is, "is there a need for more stimulus," adding "that's still open." He said Bush has been talking to economists both inside and out of government. "The president will be watching fourth quarter economic statistics very carefully" he said. He noted that most of those statistics will not be available until mid-January. none of the economists, he said, is able to predict "what's going to happen." Their advice to Bush: "be calm, watch the data, be ready ... make sure you know what you're doing."

When asked how Sununu's mood is, Fitzwater said that he didn't know because the Governor had been in with the president ever since Air Force One took off.

Al Sullivan, USIA
Clara Bingham, Newsweek

POOL REPORT # 2

December 3, 1991

BRADENTON AIRPORT TO TROPICANA PLANT

Motorcade from the airport was uneventful except for a large group of school children at one intersection who cheered the president's passage, although they were held far back from an empty route 301. Sununu rode in the car with Bush. Responding to questions about Sununu from reporters, Bush said "I'm here to learn about oranges." At the plant, Bush greeted Tropicana executives and put on an orange hard hat. He got a complete tour of the process by which oranges and grapefruit are transformed into juice, and pellets for cattle feed; his guide was Dennis Granstad, the manufacturing manager of the facility. A company spokesman said the vast majority of the fruit processed here comes from Florida groves, but because of weather and other factors, an indeterminate proportion is imported from Brazil and Mexico.

Bush started his tour at a noisy loading dock where four trailer loads of oranges begin processing. The president, hands on hips, talked with Granstad for several minutes before moving up to the trailers where two workers showed him how to operate a lever which emptied the loads onto below ground conveyor belts. While the pool was taken to the orange grading area, Bush and his entourage inspected other portions of the plant including a conveyor belt full of grapefruit. Bush bowing to the heat, took off his suit jacket and rolled up to the elbow the sleeves of his blue shirt. He climbed into a bay high under the plant ceiling where four female workers, wearing rubber gloves, culled oranges off of a conveyor belt. Bush engaged two of the women, Sylvia Tharpe and Shirley Yeck, in sometimes animated conversation for three to four minutes. Later, Ms. Yeck said they "talked about the homeless. He said they were trying to do something about it. I don't know...." Bush gave the four women an assortment of White House pins and brooches, and kissed Ms. Yeck goodbye.

Bush concluded his tour by inspecting machines which crush the fruit into juice and extract the rinds. Doug Crook, a floor foreman showed Bush a small plastic bag containing the orange rind pellets which are used to feed cattle. Above the machines was a sign asserting "sanitation is a state of mind."

Al Sullivan, USIA
Clara Bingham, Newsweek

TROPICANA PLANT \ BRADENTON, FLORIDA
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1991 \ 11:00 A.M.

THANK YOU, EDGAR BRONFMAN, FOR THE KIND
INTRODUCTION. I'M HAPPY TO BE HERE WITH WILLIAM
PETERSEN, TROPICANA'S PRESIDENT; AND WITH MY GOOD
FRIENDS SENATOR CONNIE MACK AND CONGRESSMEN ANDY
IRELAND AND PORTER GOSS. AND TO ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN
WHO WORK HERE AT THIS EXCITING AND PRODUCTIVE FACILITY,
THANK YOU FOR YOUR WARM HOSPITALITY.

I'LL BE BRIEF. I CAME HERE NOT REALLY TO MAKE
SPEECHES BUT TO LOOK, LISTEN AND LEARN. \\

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I'M DELIGHTED WITH WHAT YOU'VE SHOWN ME -- A
SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN COMPANY IN A FIERCELY COMPETITIVE
INDUSTRY. \\
IN MY HOUSEHOLD, WHERE WE HAVE
GRANDCHILDREN COMING AND GOING ALL THE TIME, SOMETIMES
WE FEEL AS THOUGH WE'RE KEEPING BOTH THE FRUIT JUICE
INDUSTRY AND THE SOFT DRINK INDUSTRY IN BUSINESS ALL BY
OURSELVES. \\

AMERICAN CONSUMERS ARE BIG WINNERS BECAUSE OF THE
ROBUST COMPETITION IN THIS BUSINESS.

YOU AND YOUR COMPETITORS HAVE TAKEN UP THE CHALLENGE TO
CREATE AN APPETIZING ARRAY OF NEW PRODUCTS. ((WITH ALL
THE NEW FLAVORS, NEW FORMULAS AND NEW PACKAGES, YOUR
INDUSTRY IS BEGINNING TO REMIND ME OF THAT OTHER GREAT
MAINSTAY OF THE GRANDPARENTING PROFESSION -- BREAKFAST
CEREALS. \\))

HERE AND ON OTHER TRAVELS TO WORKPLACES AROUND THE
COUNTRY, I SEE AN ACCELERATING COMMITMENT TO QUALITY
-- FOR WORLD CLASS PERFORMANCE.

I'VE SEEN FIRST-HAND THE REVOLUTION IN ORGANIZATION AND
MANAGEMENT: COMPANIES ARE GETTING THE LEAD OUT,
CUTTING BUREAUCRACY, AND MAKING SUSTAINABLE GAINS IN
PRODUCTIVITY. \\

AMERICAN COMPANIES HAVE MADE AN UNPRECEDENTED
COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION AND TRAINING -- AN EFFORT THAT
FITS WELL WITH OUR AMERICA 2000 STRATEGY TO
REVOLUTIONIZE AMERICAN EDUCATION BY THE DAWN OF THE NEW
CENTURY.

OUR BUSINESSES ARE TAKING TOUGH, EFFECTIVE MEASURES TO FIGHT DRUG ABUSE IN THE WORKPLACE. THEY KNOW: A DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE IS ANOTHER REQUIREMENT FOR A COMPETITIVE INDUSTRY. I HAVE THE HIGHEST PRAISE FOR TROPICANA'S ANTI-DRUG PROGRAM, AND I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO TROPICANA'S FORMER PRESIDENT BOB SORAN AND VICE PRESIDENT MARTIN GUTFREUND [GOOD-FRIEND] FOR THEIR HARD WORK WITH MY PRESIDENTIAL DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL. \\\

AMERICAN COMPANIES ARE WORKING TO EXPAND EXPORTS -- AND THEY'RE SUCCESSING. AMERICAN FIRMS ARE MUSCLING THEIR WAY INTO WORLD MARKETS WITH SKILL AND DRIVE. AND WITH EVERY BILLION DOLLARS OF MANUFACTURED EXPORTS, THEY'RE CREATING 20,000 MORE JOBS FOR AMERICANS. \\\

IN SOME CASES THE GOVERNMENT PLAYS A VITAL ROLE IN HELPING OUR COMPANIES EXPORT. THE TRADE NEGOTIATORS IN MY ADMINISTRATION HAVE WORKED INTENSELY TO OPEN UP JAPAN'S CONSUMER MARKETS.

THANKS TO OUR FREE AND FAIR TRADE POLICIES, AND TO THE SKILLS OF OUR AGRICULTURE AND TRADE OFFICIALS, JAPAN WILL DROP ITS PROHIBITIVE QUOTA SYSTEM ON ORANGE JUICE AND THROW ITS MARKET WIDE OPEN TO AMERICAN ORANGE JUICE, EFFECTIVE NEXT APRIL. \\\

I'VE JUST MENTIONED SOME TOP-PRIORITY ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS ISSUES.

THE QUALITY REVOLUTION, EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE, DRUG-FREE WORKPLACES, SUCCESSFUL POSITIONING IN FOREIGN MARKETS -- EACH OF THESE PLAYS A PROFOUNDLY IMPORTANT ROLE IN OUR NATION'S LONG-TERM ECONOMIC WELL-BEING. EACH OF THESE STEMS NOT SO MUCH FROM GOVERNMENT MACHINATION AS FROM PRIVATE INITIATIVE -- FROM MAIN STREET AMERICA'S SWEAT AND MUSCLE AND BRAINPOWER AND WILL. \\\

IN MY YOUNGER YEARS I WAS AN ENTREPRENEUR. JUST OUT OF COLLEGE, MY PARTNERS AND I STARTED SOME SMALL COMPANIES AND WORKED HARD TO HELP THEM SURVIVE AND GROW AND CREATE JOBS IN OUR COMMUNITY IN WEST TEXAS. I STILL SEE THE GOVERNMENT'S ECONOMIC POLICIES FROM THE ENTREPRENEUR'S POINT OF VIEW -- A LONG-TERM POINT OF VIEW. \\ SOME POLITICIANS SEEM TO HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH PLANNING FOR THE LONG TERM.

BUT I'LL TAKE MY STAND WITH THE MILLIONS OF BUSINESS ENTREPRENEURS AND WORKING PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE REAL WORLD AND UNDERSTAND WHAT MAKES THIS COUNTRY WORK. \\

ON FISCAL AND MONETARY POLICY, WE HAVE SOME GOOD FUNDAMENTALS IN PLACE. WE HAVE INTEREST RATES DOWN, AND I'LL WORK TO KEEP THEM DOWN. WE HAVE INFLATION UNDER CONTROL.

BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN WE CAN SIT BACK AND HOPE FOR THE BEST. WE ALL KNOW THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE HAVING A TOUGH TIME RIGHT NOW.

I'M HEARING ABOUT IT IN MY CONVERSATIONS WITH WORKING PEOPLE. I'M READING HARDSHIP STORIES IN THE LETTERS PEOPLE WRITE. I DO UNDERSTAND. I AM CONCERNED. AND I WANT TO HELP. I KNOW THAT FOR A PERSON OUT OF A JOB, THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IS 100 PERCENT.

WE'VE GOT MORE TO DO TO GET THIS ECONOMY ON THE MOVE. YOU PROBABLY KNOW I'VE BEEN FIGHTING SINCE 1989 FOR A CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT TO STIMULATE INVESTMENT WHICH CREATES JOBS. AND I'LL KEEP FIGHTING FOR IT.

THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE TAX BREAKS ONE COULD DEVISE. THE PRIME BENEFICIARIES OF A CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT WILL BE SMALL BUSINESS ENTREPRENEURS -- NOT HIGH-ROLLING HOLLYWOOD CARICATURES. A CUT IN THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX WILL MEAN MORE MONEY IN THE POCKET FOR AMERICANS WHO SELL THEIR HOMES. \\\

CAPITAL GAINS TAX RELIEF IS ONLY PART OF OUR PROGRAM. I'VE JUST SIGNED A TRANSPORTATION BILL THAT CREATES NEW JOBS WHILE REBUILDING OUR INFRASTRUCTURE.

I'M WORKING FOR A RESEARCH TAX CREDIT TO HELP NEW TECHNOLOGIES CREATE MORE JOBS; FOR NEW IRAS TO HELP FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS; AND BANK REFORM TO HELP AMERICANS ENJOY FINANCIAL SERVICES DESIGNED FOR THE 21ST CENTURY.

I HAVE ENJOYED THIS CHANCE TO SEE WHAT YOU ARE DOING -- TO HEAR YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT WHERE OUR COUNTRY IS HEADED. QUITE FRANKLY, BEING WITH YOU TODAY REFRESHES ME. \\

I'M PROUD OF YOUR HARD WORK, OF YOUR MANAGEMENT SKILL, OF YOUR COMMITMENT TO FIGHT THE DRUG SCOURGE ON THE FRONT LINES. I'M PROUD OF YOUR PASSION AND GENIUS FOR GETTING EVER MORE ATTRACTIVE PRODUCTS INTO A DEMANDING MARKET. YOU GIVE ME HOPE NOT JUST FOR THE COMING YEAR, BUT -- MORE IMPORTANT -- FOR OUR COUNTRY'S LONG-TERM PROSPERITY. ///

THANK YOU, AND GOD BLESS YOU.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Bradenton, Florida)

For Immediate Release

December 3, 1991

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO TROPICANA EMPLOYEES

Tropicana Plant
Bradenton, Florida

11:00 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, Feng, and thank you, Alton, and all of you, I'm sure -- what you all have done for your participation in that present. But it's a beauty. And I see the Medical Department RNs -- (applause) -- instructing me to say hello to Barbara Bush, which I will be happy -- and she will be thrilled to see this, I'll tell you.

And thank you all for the warm welcome. And Barry Brinson, thanks for the introduction. And I'm just pleased to be with you all. I'm glad to see my old friend, Edgar Bronfman, who just spoke to you; William Pietersen, Tropicana's able President; and to be here with my good friends, Senator Connie Mack and then the two Congressmen from right in here, Andy Ireland and Porter Goss -- both good men, too. And to all the men and women who work here at this exciting and productive facility, thank you for your warm hospitality.

And I wish that each of you could have been with me -- you've seen it a thousand times, but I love that infectious enthusiasm of the men and women that were showing me parts of this wonderful operation. They made me feel right at home, and so do all of you. Thank you very, very much. (Applause.)

I promise you -- please be seated out there -- no, I'm going to be brief. I came here really -- I mean this -- to look and to listen and to learn. I'm delighted with what I've seen -- a successful American company with a great work force in a fiercely competitive industry. In our household, where we have grandchildren coming and going all the time, sometimes we feel as though we're keeping both the fruit juice industry and the soft drink industry in business all by ourselves. So I'm glad to see where it's coming from.

American consumers are big winners because of the robust competition in this business. You and your competitors have taken up the challenge to create an appetizing array of new products. Here and on other travels to workplaces around the country, I see an accelerating commitment to quality, to world-class performance. I've seen firsthand the revolution in organization and management: Companies are getting the lead out and cutting the bureaucracy, and making sustainable gains in productivity -- gains that will be sustained, I might add.

American companies have made an unprecedented commitment to education, to training -- an effort that fits well with our America 2000 education strategy to revolutionize American education by the dawn of the new century, so that your kids are going to be able to compete with any kids anywhere in the world in terms of brainpower, in terms of education. (Applause.)

And I wanted to especially single this company out because, you see, our businesses are taking tough, effective measures

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to fight drug abuse in the workplace. They know that a drug-free workplace is another essential requirement for a competitive industry. I have the highest praise for Tropicana's antidrug program, and I'm deeply grateful to your former President Bob Soran and Vice President Martin Gutfreund for their hard work with my Presidential Drug Advisory Council. (Applause.)

Just a couple of weeks ago, Bob came up to Camp David, along with some other business and labor people, and came up there to Camp David to brief me on this comprehensive nationwide program to make the workplace drug free. And you can be proud that your company is out front setting an example for companies around the world, around -- especially in this country.

You know, American companies are expanding -- working hard to expand exports -- and we're succeeding. American firms are muscling their way into world markets with success and with skill and with drive. And with every billion dollars -- a lot of Americans don't understand this -- with every billion dollars of manufactured exports they're creating 20,000 more jobs for Americans.

In some cases the government plays a vital role in helping companies export. The trade negotiators in our administration have worked intensely to open up, for example, Japan's consumer markets. Thanks to these free and fair trade policies and to the skills of our agriculture and trade officials, Japan will drop its prohibitive quota system on orange juice and throw its market wide open to American orange juice, effective next April. (Applause.) And we will be able to compete in that market. And, believe me, it's going to mean more jobs right here. (Applause.)

I've just mentioned some of the top-priority economic business issues: the quality revolution, the educational excellence, the drug-free workplaces, successful positioning in foreign markets. And each of these does play a profoundly important role in our nation's long-term economic well-being. Each of these stems not so much from government machination as from private initiative -- from Main Street America's sweat and muscle and brainpower and will. And from the excellence of the people that are out there on the lines doing the work.

In my younger years I was an entrepreneur. That's a big word for meaning a small business guy. And just out of college, my partners and I started a couple of really small companies and we worked hard to help them survive and grow and create jobs in our community way out there in Odessa and Midland, Texas --- in West Texas. But that helped me a lot in life because I want to take my stand with the millions of entrepreneurs -- small businessmen -- working people who live in the real world and understand what makes this country work.

On fiscal and monetary policy, we have some good fundamentals in place. Interest rates, fortunately, are down. And I'm going to work hard to try to keep them down. Inflation seems to be under control right now, and that's good. But much more needs to be done. I'm talking now about the economy nationwide. We can't sit back and hope for the best. We all know that too many people are having a tough time right now.

And I'm hearing about it in conversations with working people. And I'm reading hardship stories in letters people write. I can't tell you I read every letter I get up there -- it's a tremendous volume -- but I get to see a lot of them. And I do understand. And I am concerned. And I really want to help. And I know that for a person out of a job, for that person, the unemployment rate is a hurtful 100 percent.

So we've got to do more to get this economy on the move. And I think you probably know -- I hope you do at least -- that I've

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been fighting since 1989 for a cut in the capital gains to stimulate investment which creates new jobs. And I'm going to keep on fighting for it. (Applause.) This is one of the most productive tax changes one could devise. And the beneficiaries of this will be the people that are out of work looking for jobs and these small businesspeople. And, yes, a cut in that capital gains tax will also mean more money in the pocket for Americans who sell their homes.

So capital gains relief is only part of our program. This coming week, I believe it will be this coming week, I'm going to be signing a very important transportation bill that creates new jobs while helping to rebuild the infrastructure in our country. I'm working for a research tax credit to help these new technologies create more jobs. And I believe Mr. Pietersen could assert to the importance of our staying out front, whether it's in this industry or others, on research and development.

We're working for new IRAs. I imagine a lot of you have IRAs when you try to save. We're trying to get them that will help the first-time home buyer. And bank reform legislation to help America enjoy diversified financial services designed for the next century -- help out there in the future as well as now. And I'm determined to leave no stone unturned in an effort to promote economic growth.

I have enjoyed this chance to see what you're doing -- I admit it's just a bird's-eye view out there, if you'll excuse the expression. But I really believe that I've learned a lot from listening to the people working in this marvelous facility, getting their thoughts about where the country is headed. Quite frankly, being with you here today refreshes me. And I am proud of your hard work, of your management skill, of your commitment to fight the drug scourge -- I like the hand that the previous speaker got in terms of this -- fighting these drugs. This is, oh, it's so important to the families in this country that we succeed. And when I say we, I don't mean just Washington, I mean the communities, families, points of light all across our country. We have got to beat back this scourge of drugs that are poisoning the young people in this country. (Applause.)

And so I am proud of your hard work and your skills, as I say, and what I mentioned earlier on, the passion and the genius that I felt from the individual workers I met and all of you for getting ever-more attractive products into a demanding market.

This is an exciting tough time, but an exciting time to be President of the United States. We're moving towards a much more peaceful world. And I take some pride that we've got a good team that have been working for that. We set back aggression halfway around the world less than a year ago when we taught Saddam Hussein a real lesson. (Applause.)

And now what I want to take is this new-found credibility of the United States -- and believe me, it is strong around the world -- and use it to get into these foreign markets which means more jobs for American workers, more jobs for the people of Florida. So I'm going to keep on trying my hardest. I've learned from you.

Thank you, and may God bless the United States of America, the greatest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Thank you so much. (Applause.)

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11:13 A.M. EST

PEAVEY ELECTRONICS \ MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1991 \ 2:45 P.M.

HARTLEY, THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR THAT INTRODUCTION.
MELIA [MA-LEE-A] PEAVEY. MY GOOD FRIEND CONGRESSMAN
SONNY MONTGOMERY. GOVERNOR-ELECT KIRK FORDICE. MAYOR
JIMMY KEMP. GREAT TO SEE YOU ALL. BUT MOST OF ALL,
IT'S GREAT TO SEE THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE POWER OF
PEAVEY. \\\

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((SOMEONE ONCE TOLD ME THAT HARTLEY PEAVEY WANTED
TO BE A ROCK STAR, BUT FOUND HE WAS BETTER AT MAKING
AMPLIFIERS. \ THAT'S OKAY, I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE NO. 1
AT THE WHITE HOUSE. BUT YOU KNOW HOW BARBARA IS.)) \\\

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK IN THE MAGNOLIA STATE, IN THE
BIRTHPLACE OF SO MUCH GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC. AND IT'S
GREAT TO MEET THE PEOPLE WHO'VE MADE PEAVEY THE LARGEST
AMPLIFIER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD. \\\ LOOKING
AROUND, I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND PEAVEY'S MOTTO:
"PEOPLE GROWING TOGETHER."

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WHETHER IT'S EMPLOYEES LIKE SALLIE WEATHERS, STILL PART OF THE PEAVEY FAMILY AT 71 \ OR LIKE SUSAN RODDY, WITH ACHIEVEMENTS IN LIFELONG LEARNING \ OR PEOPLE LIKE BELINDA BATES, DAVID MCCARTY, AND OTHER PEAVEY HEROES WHO HELPED WIN THE GULF WAR -- YOU'VE ALL SHOWN THAT QUALITY PEOPLE MEAN QUALITY PRODUCTS.

HARTLEY ONCE REMARKED THAT "FAT CATS DON'T HUNT." WELL, PEAVEY'S BEEN PROWLING THE GLOBAL MARKETPLACE WITH A HUNGER THAT WON'T QUIT. \

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YOU EXPORT TO 103 COUNTRIES -- ACCOUNTING FOR MORE THAN 40 PERCENT OF PEAVEY SALES. \ TWO AMPLIFIERS ARE TOP SELLERS IN JAPAN. \ \ PEAVEY PROVES THAT MORE FOREIGN EXPORTS MEAN MORE AMERICAN JOBS. ASK HARTLEY -- BY PLAYING A CRITICAL ROLE IN THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE'S JAPAN CORPORATE PROGRAM, HE KNOWS WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT. CRACKING FOREIGN MARKETS MEAN CREATING MORE ECONOMIC GROWTH AND MORE AMERICAN JOBS.

SOME IN CONGRESS HAVE TRIED TO SET UP A FALSE DIVISION BETWEEN FOREIGN POLICY AND DOMESTIC PRIORITIES. THEY'RE WRONG. ANYONE WHO'S ON THE FRONT LINES OF FOREIGN COMPETITION KNOWS THAT FIGHTING THE BATTLES AGAINST FOREIGN PROTECTIONISM MEANS A WINNING WAR ON THE HOMEFRONT. \\ WITH A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD, AMERICAN WORKERS CAN OUT-INNOVATE, OUT-PERFORM, AND OUT-PRODUCE ANY COMPETITION ON EARTH. \\

I WILL TRAVEL SOON TO ASIA, AND PUSH TO OPEN THE MARKETS OF SOUTH KOREA AND JAPAN TO AMERICAN PRODUCTS AND SERVICES. ASIA IS ONE OF OUR FASTEST GROWING EXPORT MARKETS, AND EXPORTS ARE THE STRONGEST SECTOR OF OUR ECONOMY. RIGHT HERE IN MISSISSIPPI, MORE THAN 43,000 JOBS ARE EXPORT-DRIVEN, AND OVERALL EVERY BILLION DOLLARS IN MANUFACTURES EXPORTS MEANS 20,000 JOBS. \\

AS A NATION, WE MUST ADDRESS TODAY'S PROBLEMS AND TOMORROW'S PROMISE IN A WORLD UNITED IN ECONOMIC COMPETITION -- NOT FROZEN IN NUCLEAR CONFLICT. \ OVER THE YEARS WE HAVE BUILT A FOUNDATION IN THIS NEW, REVITALIZED WORLD. INFLATION IS DOWN. INTEREST RATES HAVE FALLEN TO THE LOWEST LEVEL IN YEARS. AMERICAN EXPORTS HAVE SKYROCKETED 80 PERCENT IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS -- AND THAT MEANS GOOD JOBS FOR AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN. \\\

THAT DOESN'T MEAN THAT ALL IS "SUNNY SIDE UP" IN THE AMERICAN ECONOMY. MANY PEOPLE WONDER HOW A PRESIDENT UNDERSTANDS WHAT GOES ON OUTSIDE WASHINGTON, ESPECIALLY TO PEOPLE STRUGGLING TO MAKE ENDS MEET. \ HERE'S HOW: I HAVE TRAVELED TO 48 STATES SINCE BECOMING PRESIDENT: TALKING, MEETING PEOPLE, LISTENING, LEARNING. \\\ BARBARA AND I ALSO READ THE LETTERS. I AM CONCERNED -- AND I WANT TO HELP. I KNOW THAT FOR A PERSON OUT OF A JOB, THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IS 100 PERCENT. \\\

EARLIER TODAY I WAS IN BRADENTON, AND I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM SOMEONE THERE. KING RUSHNELL WROTE, "THE REASON I'M WRITING TO YOU AT THIS TIME IS TO SHARE MY CONCERN OF WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH OUR COUNTRY. I HAVE BEEN OUT OF WORK FOR ALMOST THREE YEARS." I KNOW THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE OUT THERE JUST LIKE MR. RUSHNELL WHO ARE FEELING THE PINCH OF HARD TIMES -- WHO AREN'T ASKING FOR JUST ANOTHER HANDOUT, BUT WHO NEED A HAND UP. \\\

AS PRESIDENT, I AM PROUD OF OUR TRANSPORTATION BILL CONGRESS HAS JUST PASSED. I INTEND TO SIGN IT. IT MEANS MORE GROWTH AND MORE AMERICAN JOBS. I HAVE ALSO ASKED CONGRESS TO PASS AN IMPORTANT SERIES OF INITIATIVES THAT WOULD HELP PUT MORE AMERICANS BACK TO WORK -- TAX INCENTIVES TO UNLEASH INVESTMENT, REFORMS TO HELP OUR BANKS DO THE JOB, REFORMS TO STRENGTHEN OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, INITIATIVES TO KEEP HEALTH CARE COSTS DOWN. TOGETHER, THESE MEASURES WOULD HELP THE AMERICAN ECONOMY.

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SADLY, CONGRESS DID NOT SEND ME A COMPREHENSIVE PACKAGE OF ECONOMIC GROWTH MEASURES. \\ Now, I know we're about to enter an election year. I know both parties will spend a lot of time taking tough shots at one another. In our system of government, the opposition will attack the President aggressively. There is nothing new about this. But when people are hurting, a President must find ways to get the job done. \\

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CONGRESS HAS JUST LEFT TOWN, AFTER A PARTICULARLY BITTER SESSION. WHILE MANY PEOPLE -- INCLUDING ME -- WOULD HAVE LIKED TO SEE CONGRESS TAKE CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION ON THE ECONOMY, WE NOW HAVE A FEW WEEKS IN WHICH ELECTED OFFICIALS CAN COOL OFF, HEAR FROM THEIR CONSTITUENTS, AND FRAME AN EFFECTIVE PLAN OF ACTION. \\ WHEN I GIVE THE STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS IN JANUARY, I WILL ASK CONGRESS TO LAY ASIDE ELECTION-YEAR POLITICS AT LEAST LONG ENOUGH TO ENACT A COMMON-SENSE SET OF ECONOMIC REFORMS. \\

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AFTERWARD, AS THE ELECTION SEASON UNFOLDS, PARTISAN POLITICS WILL FLARE UP AGAIN. \\
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THAT VENERABLE DEMOCRAT, CLAUDE PEPPER ONCE SAID, "IF MORE POLITICIANS IN THIS COUNTRY WERE THINKING ABOUT THE NEXT GENERATION INSTEAD OF THE NEXT ELECTION, IT MIGHT BE BETTER FOR THE UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD."

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IF WE CAN COME TOGETHER LONG ENOUGH TO PUT PRINCIPLE AND PROGRAMS BEFORE PARTISANSHIP AND PRIDE, IT IS MY BELIEF THAT AMERICA, AS FAULKNER MIGHT HAVE PUT IT, "WILL NOT MERELY ENDURE; [IT] WILL PREVAIL." THANK YOU SO MUCH. AND GOD BLESS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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POOL REPORT # 3

December 3, 1991

AIR FORCE ONE TO MERIDIAN,
MOTORCADE TO PEAVEY ELECTRONICS,
PLANT TOUR

No News. No one came back on the flight to Meridian. At Key Field, he worked the entire rope line greeting young kids who had waited hours in the cold to greet him. Motorcade was uneventful.

At the plant, Bush watched and asked questions of workers who were assembling circuit boards for amplifiers and putting the amplifiers together. He also met Darren Hogan, 23, who strummed a Peavey guitar. Bush tried a few chords but quickly gave it up. "You better show me how to do this, I'm getting embarrassed."

Bush said he had "nothing authoritative" on release of Terry Anderson. Asked if he had Sununu news, Fitzwater said "Not yet."

Harwood
Wall Street Journal

Pool Report -- Peavy Plant to Andrews 12-3-91

Fitzwater handed out copies of Sununu's resignation letter and Bush's acceptance letter to pool reporters after the president's remarks. He said that Sununu discussed his resignation with Bush in the Oval office yesterday, and he handed the president his letter of resignation on Air Force one this morning on the way to Bradenton. Bush wrote an acceptance letter in long hand, ^{and by plane} and it was later typed up by the White House staff. Sununu will leave his position as chief of staff December 15th, but will ~~remain~~ is staying on as a counselor to the president until March 1st. He will not have "an operational role" said Fitzwater. Fitzwater would not ~~speculate~~ discuss who Sununu's successor might be, but he said that it ^{could} ~~will~~ be announced by December 15th.

Sununu spoke to pool reporters on the tarmac before boarding Air Force One in Meridian. Looking a little shell shocked, but keeping a smile on his face, Sununu emphasized that it was his decision to resign and the president did not push him. "I knew the rules of the game when I came to town" Sununu told the pool, "I always told him (Bush) ~~xxx~~ if I can serve him best by being ⁱⁿ ~~on~~ the job, I want to be in the job. And when that became a political burden, I'd be willing to leave. He's going into a campaign and he doesn't need an extra political target that folks would be shooting at." When asked if he was forced to resign, Sununu said "Oh no. The president was kind enough to let me make the decision all along. We've been ~~to~~ talking a long time about just the general situation over the past eight or nine months. We talked about it frequently. And it became pretty clear to me that he was putting a campaign together, and as it started to get partisan, or as it would start to get partisan, I'm not going to be here to cause a problem for the president." Asked if he'll be involved in the campaign, he said, "I don't know. Maybe I'll end up doing to whom ever runs what I did to Mike Dukakis."

When asked what he will be doing as a counselor to the president Sununu said, "We wanted to get the State of the Union done, the budget done. There's a number of things hanging: ^{the growth package} There's ~~some~~ ^{a little} continuity required and the president asked if I would stay and I said I would. I just think that anytime anybody creates an additional political target for the president he ought not to be there." Sununu said that he has been talking to George Jr. for three weeks, and that Jr. did not pressure him to leave.. "I've had three years that are incomparable. I've been chief of staff at a time that if you had to pick when to be chief of staff you couldn't pick a better three years. I did what will serve the president best, and I'm glad I've done that."

Bush came to the back of the plane with Sununu before take off. ~~the~~ Bush looked serious and was wearing a navy blue flight jacket. Sununu stood behind Bush. Bush said: "~~His (Sununu's) letter -- his most gracious, generous letter -- put it better than I can. I'm indebted to the man. I'm grateful to him. He has served the ac~~
in my view (with) great distinction. He's taken a lot of the hard shots that ~~would~~ would have landed on my chin without ever looking back, ever asking for anything in return. He's given my family and me...himself in friendship and so it's a very compatible parting of the ways and I think in terms of why and who did what, ^{it's} ~~xx~~ better to say his letter expressed it far better than I can. I will always be grateful for him. He can answer the timing. This is his decision and I say in my letter back to him -- regret and reluctance -- I mean that because the man has been my friend. He ~~xx~~ still is. He will be, and uh, the way the tone and class with which he's handled this matter is exceptional and I think people will see it as that. Decent and strong and broad gauged. s. I just want to thank a friend." Bush wouldn't talk about who the replacement will be. He said that he accepted Sununu's resignation "because this is what he wanted to do and he made a good decision and I support the decision.

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"I'm very happy with the way he has wrestled with his problem and his decision but I regret it for ~~xxx~~ the reasons I stated in my letter. In the sense that I think he's handled it so well, I must say you're talking about a class act. People see it that way. There's nothing small here -- it's big and generous and it's his decision. Do I regret it? Of course. I regret it, but nothing's going to come between us in terms of our friendship and respect for each other. You know we get into all this line of work. I mean let's look at the fundamentals. Look at the way in which he did this. Look at the style and the class. Give the man the credit he deserves not just for that but for the way he served his country and served their administration. Keep it on a positive ~~xxxx~~ tone. And uh, he's earned my respect. I'll see him not only between now and March but beyond that as a trusted counsel..... Till March, he'll be consulting with my top people on a lot of projects, a lot of plans a lot of state of the union. There will be plenty to do." Asked if Sununu will work on the NH primary effort, Bush said "you bet." "The Governor added, "It's been a great three years and I wouldn't trade it in for anything in the world. It's been fun, it's been satisfying contrary to what some other folks might say. I thought it was a pretty good job."

On the economy, Bush said, "Stay tuned on that. There are some additional steps we might take before then (the state of the union) but the state of the union will be the focus of a major effort to get this congress to move." On Sununu: "When I look back on previous partings of the ways, and uh, this is class stuff... I'm disturbed about some of the piling on that is quite unfair. He's made a good decision. I respect it." said Bush.

Clara Bingham, Newsweek

Ann Devroy, Washington Post

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

December 2, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: James A. Baker, III

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

12/3/91

1. China: Political Prisoners/Dissidents Update. The Chinese have sent a mixed message on human rights since my visit to Beijing. Two prominent activists have been released (labor leader Han Dongfang unconditionally and student activist Wang Youcai on parole), and at least one previously-denied exit permit has been issued. Detracting from these small humanitarian gestures is the reported start November 28 of the trials of five democracy activists, including student leader Zhai Weimin and a People's Daily journalist. The latter two are charged with spreading "counterrevolutionary propaganda." Journalist Dai Qing, who was abducted from Beijing during my visit, is encountering bureaucratic roadblocks to her request for permission to come to the U.S. to go to Harvard. We will be following her case closely. (C)

2. Soviet Union: CFE and START Ratification. Russian MFA Political Director Semieko said on November 29 that the Soviet Union might ratify START before CFE. Semieko said the four republics in which strategic systems are based would adopt politically binding statements in favor of START ratification, after which the all-union Supreme Soviet would formally ratify the Treaty. Semieko said Ukraine was in favor of such a process and would consent to implementation of START on Ukrainian soil. Semieko said ratification of CFE would be more difficult because it is linked to the ongoing discussions between the Soviet Ministry of Defense and the republics concerning the future disposition of Soviet forces and CFE-limited equipment located in each republic. (C)

3. South Africa: SAG/ANC Negotiations. The November 29-30 preparatory meeting reflected successful preplanning and coordination between the ANC and the SAG. It resolved most outstanding procedural questions for beginning formal multiparty constitutional negotiations on December 20. Nineteen of the 20 participating parties -- the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) refusing -- agreed that the meeting would be convened by a steering committee drawn from all participating parties, and chaired by the same two judges who fulfilled this role in the preparatory meeting. The PAC decision to "suspend" participation, will not affect plans to go ahead with the December 20 meeting. (C)

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Dec. 3, 1991

Rich -

Can this be true
what the Corps of
Engineers say? I
can't believe it.

Please ask our
new team there
about this!

Thanks,

GB

CC:
John Sununu
Edi Holiday
Patty Presock

~~DONE~~
~~BT~~

12/4/91

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EDITORIALS

Messages for the President

Today, the Sarasota-Bradenton area serves as an early whistle-stop on President George Bush's re-election campaign.

We join the community in welcoming you, Mr. President. So, let us pass along some of the views and concerns in these communities.

Health care. For the federal government and the private sector, the cost of medical care has been increasing at a rate that surpasses inflation. Medicaid is the nation's fastest-growing spending program. Roughly 12.3 percent of our country's gross national product is spent on health care.

At \$733 billion a year, Americans are spending almost twice as much on health care as they spent just seven years ago. Yet more than 30 million Americans have no health insurance.

Americans want accessible, affordable health care to be a priority on the national agenda. They're looking for leadership on this life-or-death issue.

Wetlands preservation. In Florida especially, environmental issues cross party lines. And Florida can't tolerate significantly more losses of wetlands.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the wetlands definitions initially proposed by the Bush administration would have opened roughly half of this nation's wetlands to mining and development — and would have put the Everglades, in particular, in jeopardy. It's good to hear that the administration will rewrite those proposals. The next draft should include realistic definitions and adequate protections.

The economy. Whatever the technical definition of the state of the economy, in reality the conditions are not good, Mr. President. If you ask enough Southwest Florida residents whether they're better off than they were four years ago, you won't want to include most of their responses in your campaign advertising. While on the campaign trail in 1988, you

promised to create 30 million new jobs. Instead, this nation is losing jobs. And there's a growing perception among the American people that the White House is oblivious to their plight.

Population control. Famine, disease and poverty in Third World countries are exacerbated by their people's lack of knowledge regarding birth control. When you served as our ambassador to the United Nations, you favored and promoted international efforts to educate families in poor countries about birth control methods. Yet, as president, you've withheld the United States' support of these U.N. programs. As a result, the demand for U.S. foreign aid to alleviate squalor, sickness and hunger in the Third World will merely increase.

Racial divisiveness. David Duke's plans to run for the Republican presidential nomination should encourage you, Mr. President, to examine carefully some of the tactics used by your strategists in 1988. Those appeals to the baser side of our nature were more subtle. But minority groups can see suggestive attempts on your part to capitalize on ethnic divisiveness for political gain.

Despite slips in the polls over domestic issues, you maintain widespread popular support, Mr. President. And, as a consummate politician, you realize that even an incumbent cannot take such support for granted. The purpose of visits such as one you're conducting today is to obtain feedback from the American people, to find the weak spots in your agenda. And we're confident that, in months ahead, you'll hear the American people insisting that the aforementioned concerns be given your attention.



Bush

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TO: PRESIDENT

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FROM: ATWOOD, D

DOC DATE: 11 DEC 91
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THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301-1000



11 December 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE ACTING SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Don Attwood

SUBJECT: Response to Your Question on Wetlands Definition

This replies to your note of December 3, 1991 to Secretary Cheney concerning wetlands. The note referred to a newspaper editorial that stated:

"the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says the wetlands definitions initially proposed by the Bush administration would have opened roughly half of this nation's wetlands to mining and development -- and would have put the Everglades, in particular, in jeopardy. It's good to hear that the administration will rewrite those proposals. The next draft should include realistic definitions and adequate protections."

Your note asked Secretary Cheney:

"Can this be true - what the Corps of Engineers says? I can't believe it. Please ask our new team there about this! Thanks, GB."

The draft definitions published in August 1991 for public comment, if adopted, (1) would reduce the number of acres which were identified as wetlands under standards revised in early 1989, but would not result in "roughly half" our wetlands being opened to development, and (2) could have the unintended result of taking off the wetlands rolls acreage in the Everglades and in similar true wetlands. The draft definitions are undergoing public comment and field testing in accordance with applicable statutes.

Background

The Department of the Army, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Agriculture jointly published in 1989 a "Wetlands Delineation Manual" which governed the delineation of wetlands. The 1989 Manual extended Federal jurisdiction under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act to areas that previously had not been regulated and arguably were dry. The extension of protected, regulated "wetlands" status to these lands generated significant controversy.

In August 1990, following a year of deliberation in various forums, including the Vice President's Council on Competitiveness and the White House Task Force on Wetlands, the relevant departments published for public comment and field testing proposed revisions to the Manual. Public comment and field testing have revealed that the proposed revisions may have some unintended consequences if adopted. For example, the proposed revision, which classifies lands as "wetlands" if they are inundated by water 15 days per year or saturated by water for 21 days per year, could exclude lands commonly accepted as truly being wetlands. In particular, the

National Park Service has estimated that, if the new hydrology requirement were adopted, approximately 180,000 acres of the Everglades National Park no longer would qualify as wetlands.

Future Action

The statutory period for public comment on the August 1990 proposed revisions to the manual remains open for at least another 30 days. The Vice President's Task Force and the Department of the Army, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Agriculture will analyze the comments and field testing results and act accordingly.

The Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act, 1992 directed that the Government follow the 1987 version of the Manual -- the one in force before the controversial 1989 revision was issued -- until the new revised Manual is issued upon completion of the applicable statutory process. Use of the 1987 Manual is working well. That would permit holding in abeyance issuance of new revisions to the Manual while substantive problems are addressed in a reasonable timeframe.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

December 2, 1991

12/3/91

To: The President

From: Mike Boskin *MB*

Re: October Housing Sales and Index of
Leading Indicators

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
MB

Decent, though not terribly important news.

First, sales of new single family homes rose 2.2 percent in October, and the data for August and September were each revised up. Recall that sales are not as important as housing starts, which generate new production and employment in housing construction.

Second, the index of leading indicators for October increased 0.1 percent. It fell 0.1 percent in September and was unchanged in August. The index of coincident indicators--designed to measure current economic activity rather than predict the future--decreased 0.2 percent in October.

Finally, the comment by Bob Larson in the meeting this morning about the content and tone of your remarks in the teleconference to the Fortune 500 group in South Carolina was exactly one of the issues I have been complaining about for some time, and tried to get across at our meeting a couple of weeks ago. I do feel the problem is on the way toward being fixed.

Michael J. Boskin
Chairman



THE CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500
December 2, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN

SUBJECT: October Housing Sales, Commerce Department
Release, Tomorrow, 10:00 a.m.

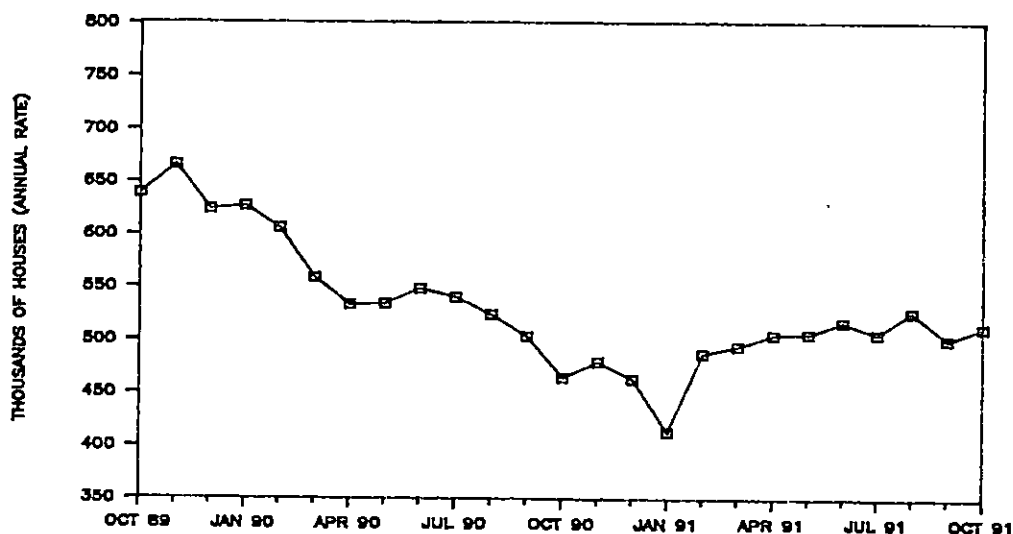
Sales of new one-family houses rose 2.2 percent in October, following a 4.9 percent decline in September and a 4.1 percent rise in August. Housing sales in September and August were revised up; last month's report had shown a 12.9 percent decline in September and a 1.8 percent increase in August. Private analysts had expected sales to increase 4.2 percent in October.

House sales were mixed across regions. Sales rose in the Midwest and South, remained essentially flat in the Northeast, and fell in the West.

The average sales price of a new house fell to \$149,400 in October from \$150,700 in September.

The graph below shows that one-family house sales have been on a mild upward trend since January.

NEW ONE-FAMILY HOUSES SOLD





THE CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

December 2, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN

SUBJECT: October Index of Leading Indicators, Commerce
Department Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

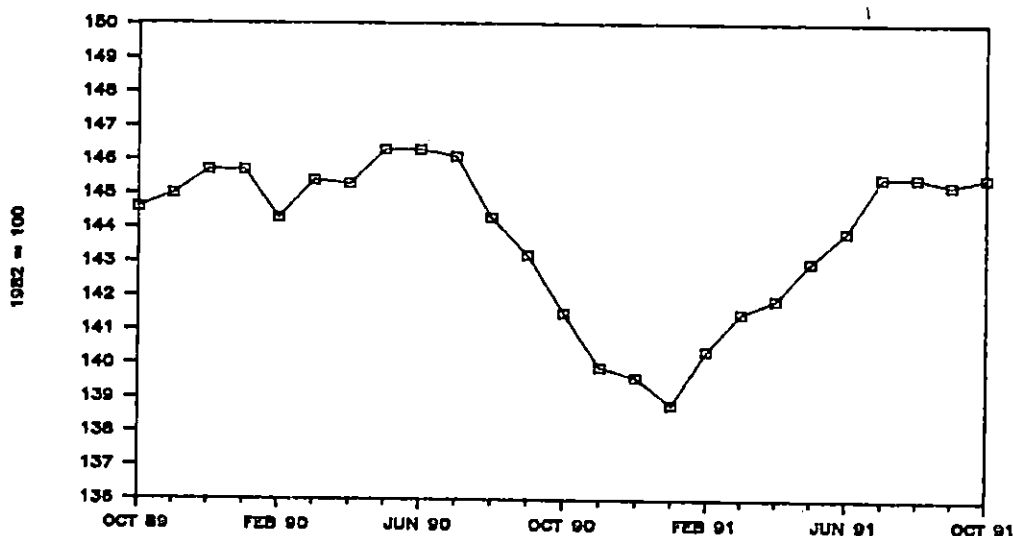
The index of leading indicators rose 0.1 percent in October, after falling 0.1 percent in September. Private analysts had expected the small increase.

Five of the 11 components contributed to the increase in the index in October, with contracts and orders for plant and equipment and building permits making the largest contributions. Five of the 11 components had negative effects on the index, with the decline in consumer expectations having the largest effect. Stock prices were unchanged.

The coincident index--a monthly measure of current aggregate economic activity--fell 0.2 percent in October. The decline in October follows no change in September and a decline of 0.2 percent in August. The components of the index were either flat or declining; payroll employment and industrial production were flat, and personal income less transfers fell.

The graph below shows that the leading index increased steadily in the first half of the year, but has been essentially flat since July.

INDEX OF LEADING INDICATORS



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 3, 1991 01 DEC 3 P6:52

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FREDERICK D. MCCLURE 
SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23 - NOVEMBER 27 

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

On Monday the House passed H.R. 3750, the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act of 1991, by a vote of 273 to 156. This bill would provide up to \$200,000 in public financing to candidates for House seats who agree to limits on campaign spending and PAC contributions. During consideration of the bill a substitute amendment by Representative Bob Michel (R-IL) to remove all spending limits in the bill and reduce the limit on PAC contributions was defeated by a vote of 165 to 270; and an amendment by Representative Bill Thomas (R-CA) to recommit the bill failed by a vote of 155 to 270.

On Tuesday the House passed a number of bills including: H.R. 2929, the California Desert Protection Act of 1991, by a vote of 297 to 136; the conference report accompanying H.R. 2212, conditioning continued MFN status for China on progress on human rights, by a vote of 409 to 21; and the conference report accompanying H.R. 1724, the Termination Application of the Trade Act of 1974 to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, which includes the latest unemployment compensation compromise to extend 13 weeks of benefits to all states, by voice vote.

On Wednesday the House passed a number of bills including: the conference report accompanying H.R. 2950, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Infrastructure Act of 1991, by a vote of 372 to 47; the conference report accompanying H.R. 3371, the crime bill, by a vote of 205 to 203; H.R. 3919, the Temporary Extension of the Defense Production Act to March 30, 1992, by voice vote; and the conference report accompanying S. 543, the FDIC Recapitalization Act (the banking bill), by voice vote. This narrow bill provided \$30 billion to recapitalize the Bank Insurance Fund (BIF) and made a number of regulatory changes to improve the operation of the FDIC. Key Administration proposals on interstate banking and expanded bank powers were not included in the bill.

The House also passed H.R. 3435, the Resolution Trust Corporation Restructuring Act of 1991, by voice vote. The bill provides sums as needed for the RTC, not to exceed \$25 billion, until April 1, 1992.

Also on Wednesday the House passed by voice vote H. Con. Res. 260, to recess the House and Senate on November 27, 1991, and remain in recess until January 3, 1992, subject to the call of the Chair. On January 3 the House will return to adjourn sine die and begin the second session. The House will then stand in recess until January 22, 1992.

SENATE

On Saturday the Senate passed the conference report accompanying H.R. 2521, the FY 1992 Department of Defense Appropriations bill, by a vote of 66 to 29.

On Monday the Senate passed the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty, by a vote of 90 to 4. During consideration of the Treaty, the Senate took the following action:

- passed an amendment by Senator William Cohen (R-ME) to require the Senate's advice and consent on any new agreements with independent Soviet Republics, should they choose to withdraw from the Treaty, by voice vote.
- passed an amendment by Senator Bob Smith (R-NH) and Senator Malcolm Wallop (R-WY) stating that the U.S. shall not be bound by the terms of the Treaty unless and until the President has certified that the Soviet Union is not in violation or probable violation of the terms of the Treaty, by voice vote.

The Senate then passed H.R. 3807, the Conventional Forces in Europe Implementation Act, by voice vote. During consideration of the bill, the Senate took the following action:

- passed an amendment by Senator Sam Nunn (D-WV) and Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN) authorizing \$500 million to assist the Soviet Union in dismantling their nuclear weapons, by a vote of 86 to 7.
- passed an amendment by Senator David Boren (D-OK) allotting \$200 million in FY 1992 Defense Appropriations for humanitarian assistance to the Soviet Union and its republics, by a vote of 87 to 7.

- passed an amendment by Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA) eliminating a threat to nuclear nonproliferation efforts by safeguarding usable weapons materials from U.S. and Soviet warheads, by voice vote.
- passed an amendment by Senator Carl Levin (D-MI) and Senator Bob Dole (R-KS) to express the sense of the Senate that the President should promptly consult with Congress for the purpose of preparing a comprehensive plan to assist the Soviet Republics to avoid social chaos and achieve economic and political stability, by a vote of 87 to 7.

Also on Monday the Senate passed H.J. Res. 346, legislation to approve the extension of Most Favored Nation status to the Soviet Union, by voice vote.

On Wednesday the Senate passed a number of bills including: the conference report accompanying S. 543, the Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991 (the banking bill), by a vote of 44 to 33; the conference report accompanying H.R. 3435, the Resolution Trust Corporation Restructuring Act of 1991, by a vote of 44 to 33; the conference report accompanying H.J. Res. 157, the FY 1992 Disaster Relief Supplemental Appropriations bill, by unanimous consent; the conference report accompanying H.R. 2950, the Highway Surface Transportation bill, by a vote of 79 to 8; and the conference report accompanying H.R. 3595, the Medicaid Moratorium Amendments of 1991, by voice vote. The Medicaid amendments codify a revised version of an agreement reached between the Administration and the National Governors' Association which restricts the ways states can raise funds to pay for their share of Medicaid.

The Senate passed the following legislation by voice vote: H.R. 3909, legislation to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to extend certain expiring provisions; S. 1392, the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act; S. 1462, legislation to amend the Communications Act of 1934 to prohibit certain practices involving the use of telephone equipment for advertising and solicitation purposes; and H.R. 1776, legislation authorizing funds for the FY 1992 U.S. Coast Guard budget.

The Senate failed to invoke cloture on the conference report accompanying H.R. 3371, the crime bill, by a vote of 49 to 38.

Also on Wednesday the Senate confirmed the following nominations: George Fleming Jones to be Ambassador to the Republic of Guyana; Frederick Vreeland to be Ambassador to the Kingdom of Morocco; John Hubert Kelly to be Ambassador to the Republic of Finland;

and Jose Martinez to be the Director of the Trade and Development Program for the U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency.

The Senate recessed Wednesday until January 3, 1991, subject to the call of the Chair. On January 3 the Senate returns to adjourn sine die and begin the second session. The Senate will then stand in recess until January 21, 1992.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

SENATE

On Tuesday the Senate Finance Committee held a hearing on Chairman Lloyd Bentsen's (D-TX) legislation to provide a tax cut for middle-income families with children. The legislation would be paid for by reducing defense spending by about \$73 billion over five years. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp testified regarding his personal views, not the Administration's views, about the importance of tax cuts.

THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 6

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

The House will be in recess until January 3.

When the House returns on January 22, 1992, its focus is likely to center on economic growth initiatives, health care issues and your FY 1993 Budget.

SENATE

The Senate will be in recess until January 3.

When the Senate returns on January 21, 1992, there will be a cloture vote on the motion to proceed to S. 2, the Democrats' education bill. Following action on the education bill, the Senate will turn to the cable reregulation bill. Later in January the Senate may turn to consideration of the energy bill, the conference report to accompany the conditional China MFN bill, and the Motor Voter bill.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

HOUSE

On Thursday, December 5, the **House Ways and Means Committee** will start two days of hearings on proposals to encourage economic growth. The Committee will consider legislation providing middle class tax reduction, capital gains reductions, tax relief for working families, and the Gingrich growth package. On Thursday, Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, Director Richard G. Darman, and Chairman Michael J. Boskin will testify. On Friday, Members of Congress will testify. Additional hearings are scheduled for December 17 and 18.

SENATE

On Thursday, December 12, the **Senate Finance Committee** will continue hearings on proposals to provide a tax cut for middle-income families with children and other proposals to stimulate the economy.

CONGRESSIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Attached is a summary of selected Congressional mail for the week of November 22 - December 2.

Presidential Log of Selected Congressional Mail

Week of November 22, 1991 - December 2, 1991

<u>Member</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-OH) Also signed by 26 others including Rep. Bernie Sanders, and Rep. George Miller #289720	"Respectfully extend an invitation to you to join with members of Congress and the Fair Trade Caucus on a tour of U.S. industrial plants that have closed or downsized and corresponding plants that have opened in Mexico." Believe that without an understanding of this situation, no North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) can be negotiated that is fair to U.S., Canadian, and Mexican workers.	
Rep. Jim Kolbe (R-AZ) Also signed by 36 others #289741	Believe that the most critical issue confronting the NAFTA negotiators and other executive agencies, as well as the issue that will continue to be key for Congress, is the environment. Applaud your initial step of working with the Mexican government to produce a working draft of the Integrated Environmental Plan (IEP) for the U.S.-Mexico border area. Urge you to seize the initiative on the issue of the environment by demonstrating your commitment to an IEP in your FY 1993 Budget Request.	
Rep. Bill Tauzin (D-LA) Also signed by 14 others including Rep. Fields, Rep. de la Garza, and Rep. Brooks. #288158	Express disappointment in the process and lack of cooperation received from the Admin. in developing a vital balance between the domestic shrimping industry and Turtle Excluder Device (TED) regs. "Shrimpers are slowly being pulled under by these regulations, the fines imposed upon them, and the unfair practices conducted by the National Marine Fisheries Service legal counsel." Request that the Endangered Species Committee convene and add to their agenda the exemption or modification of TEDs on domestic shrimpers.	
Rep. Tom Lewis (R-FL) Also signed by 7 other Florida Republicans #289529	Although Floridians have deep compassion for the plight of the Haitian refugees seeking to flee repressive, unstable governments, they cannot continue to bear the brunt of social and economic programs necessary to support a mass exodus without adequate federal compensation. Believe policy initiatives such as Temporary Protected Status will only "exacerbate the already unstable atmosphere in South Florida."	

Rep. Charles Rangel
(D-NY)
Also signed by 36 others
including Reps. Morella,
Norton, and Dornan
#289718

Applaud your "unflinching opposition to the military junta in Haiti," but believe Haitians need to know that "they can depend on the United States as a haven from the havoc wrought by decades of political dictatorship and instability." Urge you to suspend the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees and grant them temporary protected status until we can be assured that they will not be returning to a life without food, freedom, or hope.

Rep. Tony Hall
(D-OH)
Rep. Bill Emerson
(R-MO)
Rep. Alan Wheat
(R-MO)
#288140

Members of the House Select Committee on Hunger strongly support implementation of a comprehensive trade embargo against Haiti. "It is clear that the poor of Haiti support strict application of the U.S. and international embargoes," in spite of the country's deteriorating humanitarian situation. Urge you to "recommend that the OAS directly undertake to supervise the distribution of food and medical supplies in Haiti. The proposed delivery and distribution of humanitarian relief will not derogate from the letter or intent of the embargoes."

Rep. Tom DeLay
(R-TX)
Also signed by 98 other
Republicans including
Rep. Gingrich, Rep.
Walker, Rep. Barton,
Rep. Crane, and Rep.
Dornan
#289709

"Strongly support the activities of your Council on Competitiveness and applaud the leadership of Vice President Dan Quayle who chairs it." Believe the "efforts of the Vice President and the entire Council on Competitiveness to represent the American people's interests in the Federal regulatory process deserve your continued support and the gratitude of all Americans."

Sen. Don Nickles
(R-OK)
Also signed by 23 other
including
Sen. Al Simpson
Sen. Bob Dole
Sen. Jesse Helms

Write to inform you of "continued support for the Competitiveness Council and its activities." The assignment of the Vice President to Chair the Council "reflects the importance you attach to proper Executive branch management." They applaud Vice President Quayle's outstanding leadership as Chairman and will resist partisan efforts to destroy the Council's role as your overseer of regulatory processes.

Rep. Barbara
Vucanovich
(R-NV)
Also signed by 10 other
Republicans
#289716

Restate their "unequivocal support of you and your economic policies." Believe many incorrectly interpreted their recent letter to you recommending that Jack Kemp play a leadership role in the formulation of economic strategy as criticism. Hope "this letter serves to clarify the spirit in which the first was sent." They reiterate "continued support for your leadership and...willingness to be of assistance."

Rep. Frank Wolf
(R-VA)
Also signed by 53 others
including
Rep. Vin Weber
Rep. Newt Gingrich
Rep. Bob Walker
Rep. Mickey Edwards

Strongly urge you to "call a Special Session of Congress after the Thanksgiving recess to pass a legislative package which would stimulate the economy, and equally as important, focus on helping the American family." One growth package, the "Tax Fairness for Families Act of 1991" increases the dependent deduction, and has broad-based support across the ideological spectrum. Believe the "Bush Administration has an historic opportunity to further advance the cause of families."

Rep. John Rhodes
(R-AZ)
Also signed by 91 others
#288994

Republicans state that the Party Platform has been calling for a repeal of the Social Security earnings limitation test since 1964. The Senate has passed H.R. 2967, the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1991, with an amendment that repeals this tax on seniors. "This issue is an important component of our reelection campaigns and (we) stand ready to work with you to repeal this burdensome statute." Look forward to your support and assistance.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman
(D-NM)
#287868

Reports that the McDonnell Douglas Corp. is negotiating with a Taiwanese government-owned corporation to sell a 40 percent share in its commercial aircraft subsidiary for \$2 billion. Expresses concern that such a sale could result in the transfer of a tremendous amount of aerospace technology to Taiwan, and possible other Far East equity partners, for a small fraction of the cost it has taken the U.S. to develop that technology. Urge you to "review that transaction through the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States."

Sen. Al Gore
(D-TN)
#289711

Indicates that Kurdish forces are in possession of extensive documentation of atrocities committed against the Kurds by Iraqi security forces. Seeks your support for the evacuation of this material from Iraq to be shared with the international community. Believe that if we can not destroy the Hussein regime, "we can destroy his image and nothing would more powerfully assist in that than release of information in massive detail, documenting the systematic and monumental crimes against humanity for which he, and his lieutenants are responsible."

Rep. Glenn English
(D-OK)
#289262

Agrees with you that exemption of elected officials from the law gives an "appearance and reality of a privileged class of rulers who stand above the law." Has introduced H.R. 3877, which would repeal the exemption under the

Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act for all elected officials including the White House. "Looks forward to your support of this much needed governmental reform."

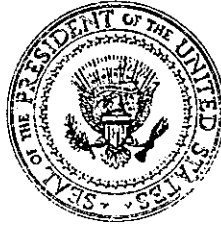
Rep. Dan Burton
(R-IN)
#288431

Is fearful that the democratic process in Guyana is being subverted by President Desmond Hoyte. President Hoyte agreed to implement several electoral reforms to guarantee that the next election scheduled for December 16, 1991, would be free and fair. "Unfortunately, the People's National Congress has frustrated the process and sought to impede the efforts of the opposition parties." Encourages the U.S. to take the necessary steps to ensure the integrity and fairness of the next election in Guyana.

Rep. Jose Serrano
(D-NY)
Also signed by 30 others
including
Sen. Paul Simon
Rep. Ronald Dellums
Rep. Pat Schroeder
Rep. Mary Rose Oaker

The Kenyan government has become increasingly autocratic under its present system of one-party leadership. Seven pro-democracy leaders were arrested and detained following a peaceful rally in Mid-November. "Many of the arrested are subject to indefinite detention without trial." Urge you to take immediate and effective steps beyond the suspension of military and economic aid until there is effective change in Kenya's policy and hope that you will pursue aggressively this commitment to bring human rights to Kenya.

Office of Congressional Correspondence ext. 7500



December 3, 1991

Brent, John S, Marlin

We must not let the stories of "linkage" (Iran payment for hostages) go anywhere. They are falso but this guy Cannistraro is trying to peddle the 'payment for hostage'thesis.

ALll yours.

GB

A handwritten signature, possibly "GB", is written in dark ink. It consists of a stylized, cursive letter 'G' followed by a diagonal slash.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



nDecember 3, 1991

To Brent for NSC staff

This was given to me by Cardinal Law yesterday.

All yours!

GB

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

CONFERENCE EPISCOPALE D'HAÏTI

Secrétariat

Angle Rues Piquant et Lamarre

~~S. P. 172 Tél. 2-4033~~

Port-au-Prince, HAÏTI

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

No.....

COMMUNICATION DE LA CONFERENCE EPISCOPALE D'HAÏTI

- 1- Depuis environ deux mois, Haïti vit une des situations les plus dramatiques de son histoire. Ce pays que la communauté internationale identifie comme l'un des plus pauvres de la terre est l'objet d'un véritable harcèlement politique, économique et social.
- 2- A la faveur d'une crise interne, des instances internationales ont pris des initiatives qui empiètent sur la souveraineté d'Haïti. Pour les imposer, elles ont décrété contre ce pays sans défense, un embargo inhumain. Et quand des malheureux essaient de fuir cette situation intolérable, les pays qui pourraient les accueillir, les retournent sans ménagement à leur lieu d'origine.
- 3- Face à cette situation, un sentiment d'angoisse nous saisit et nous ne pouvons nous empêcher de pousser un cri d'alarme: Pitié pour Haïti!
- 4- La visite annoncée d'une Mission Civile de l'O.E.A. en vue de rencontrer les autorités parlementaires, exécutives et judiciaires haïtiennes, ainsi que d'autres secteurs de la vie nationale, avait fait briller dans le coeur et l'esprit des Haïtiens une lueur d'espoir. Aux yeux de tous, les rencontres et conversations devaient déboucher sur un dénouement de cette crise exceptionnelle qui secoue notre pays.

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- 5- Voilà déjà plus de huit jours que la Mission a regagné le Siège de l'O.E.A. et concrètement, la situation locale n'a pas évolué. Le moment nous semble donc venu de faire appel à la conscience de tous les hommes de bonne volonté et de solliciter l'appui des autorités morales et spirituelles, celui des organisations humanitaires, en vue d'obtenir la levée de l'embargo et de faire aboutir les négociations en cours et à venir.

- 6- Ainsi que nous l'avons déjà signalé dans notre "Mémorandum à la Mission de l'O.E.A.", l'embargo imposé à Haïti est une véritable tragédie. Son mode d'application l'assimile à un blocus économique: rien n'entre plus dans le pays; des produits pétroliers ont été détournés; des articles de première nécessité font défaut...
 - Les malades périssent par manque de soins appropriées;
 - La population commence à manquer d'eau potable parce que les stations de pompage sont condamnées à s'arrêter;
 - Les élèves ne peuvent pas fréquenter les centres scolaires;
 - Les ouvriers voient leur famille dépérir parce qu'ils ne peuvent plus gagner le salaire qui la faisait vivre;
 - Les paysans ne peuvent pas acheminer leurs produits vers les marchés ruraux, seuls centres d'échanges entre les campagnes et les villes;
 - Les petits commerçants, chauffeurs ou simples passagers qui dépendant totalement des moyens de transport, sont paralysés dans leurs activités;
 - Les coopératives de transformation de produits tels que le maïs, le millet, le manioc, etc, cessent de fonctionner;
 - La pénurie de combustibles pétroliers provoque une demande croissante de charbon de bois. Ce qui entraîne un déboi-

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semant incontrôlé et une dégradation accélérée de l'environnement.

7- ET AUJOURD'HUI,

- nous apprenons que des femmes enceintes, qu'on transportait à l'hôpital sur brancards par manque de carburant, sont mortes en cours de route,
- nous apprenons que des enfants sont en train de mourir de faim en certaines régions du pays,
- nous apprenons que des vieillards meurent d'émotion et de surprise, devant le caractère unique de ce qui leur arrive.

8- Cette situation de désarroi donne le vertige et l'inquiétude qu'elle engendre nous oblige à crier: Pitié pour Haïti! Pitié pour ce peuple qui vivait déjà dans une extrême pauvreté et qu'on accule aujourd'hui à une misère affreuse! Pitié pour ce pays, considéré jusqu'ici comme l'un des moins avancées de la terre, et qu'aujourd'hui l'on semble vouloir réduire à l'impuissance, en lui infligeant un châtiment exemplaire.

Serait-ce là le meilleur moyen de dénouer la crise?

9- L'une des voies de solution à cette crise est sans conteste la négociation. Le choix de cette voie est d'autant souhaitable que l'ensemble de la communauté haïtienne, à plusieurs reprises, a donné son assentiment à cette démarche. Haïti a accueilli successivement trois missions civiles de l'O.E.A. Lors du séjour de la 3e Mission, les divers secteurs de la société: partis politiques, armée, organisations non gouvernementales, représentants des églises, représentants

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des secteurs industriel, commercial et manufacturier, organisations de base et syndicales, lui ont apporté leurs déclarations et dépositions.

10- Mais pour qu'elles aboutissent, les négociations doivent remplir d'indispensables conditions:

- 1) Le but visé doit être clair pour tous; il s'agit s'établir la démocratie en Haïti.
- 2) Un moyen essentiel d'y parvenir: tout mettre en oeuvre pour que les parties en cause jouissent d'une égale liberté.
- 3) Un prérequis: l'absence de toute contrainte qu'on exercerait sur les négociateurs.

11- La toute première exigence à poser, si l'on veut vraiment que ces trois conditions puissent être réalisées, c'est une levée progressive et rapide de l'embargo commercial appliqué à l'encontre d'Haïti.

12- Tel est l'aspect important de la conjoncture que nous avons voulu souligner aujourd'hui. Nous avons conscience que cette situation, juridiquement complexe est humainement intolérable.

Aussi est-ce avec confiance que nous lançons un appel insistant à tous les hommes de bonne volonté. Qu'ils nous aident à trouver une solution qui améliore, et vite, la condition de ce peuple pour qu'on aboutisse enfin à la réconciliation de tous les fils d'Haïti. Qu'ils nous aident à garder notre place dans le concert des nations, afin que le cri de souffrance du peuple haïtien trouve un écho dans le coeur des autres peuples.

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Au nom de la solidarité universelle, nous réitérons notre
cri: Pitié pour Haïti!

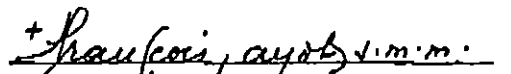
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Pitié pour ce pays !

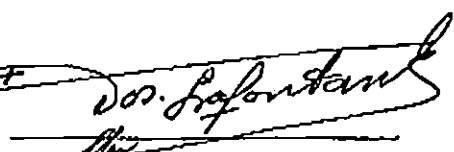
Port-au-Prince, le 21 novembre 1991
en la fête de la Présentation de la Vierge Marie.



Mgr Léonard P. LAROCHE
Evêque de Hinche
Président de la Conférence
Episcopale d'Haïti



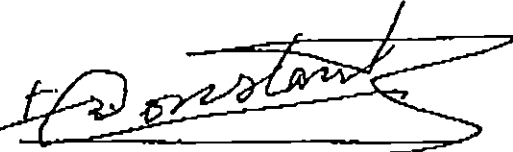
Mgr François GAYOT, s.m.m.
Archevêque du Cap-Haïtien



Mgr Joseph LAFONTANT
Administrateur Apostolique "sede plena"
de l'Archidiocèse de Port-au-Prince



Mgr Alix VERRIER
Evêque des Cayes
Vice-Président de la C.E.H.



Mgr Emmanuel CONSTANT
Evêque des Gonaïves

John,

- Bert asked that we have
POTS sign there two
55F 1911s. - Maybe on your
trip.
- Please note #6 on the top
of 1911.

Thanks
Rick



SECRETARY OF STATE

12/3/91

POTUS -

Just FYI

JAB

I called JAB
thanked him
12-3
7 PM

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George Bush Handwriting



SECRETARY OF STATE

12/3/91

John - You have just done a very selfless thing by submitting your resignation to the President. It is not fair to you that it came to this but you have done the right thing by the President. The fact of doing it is typical of the loyalty you have demonstrated to him consistently for the past 3 years.

You well know how he has agonized over the events of the last several months - something that does not diminish the gratitude, respect and genuine affection that he feels for you. Those

feelings I know are strengthened today.

This is a tough town - but you have shown us what a really big person you are - by putting POTUS first.

For 3 years you have not only served the President loyally - you have served him exceedingly well! Those of us who love him will remember that.

With respect -
Jim

James A. Baker, III

John H.' Sununu

Personal -- Eyes Only



THE PRESIDENT

December 3, 1991

Dear Bob,

Thanks for that warm, supportive note. It is always good to hear from you.

Sincerely,

By
You're my friend
and I'll never forget that - ever.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Robert W. Blake
Post Office Box 2584
Lubbock, Texas 79408

cc: IN & OUT

Patty Presock

November 20, 1991

Dear Mr. President:

Now you know, that with the "Media" all over you and the Democrats spouting off, the campaign has just begun.

To me, you are relaxed, confident and ready to handle any situation that might arise.

If you can hold off on your domestic policies until your State of the Union message, I believe you will be in great shape. You can beat anyone that runs.

I received a letter from a friend of you/ Zapata secretary to whom you wrote to in the hospital and he said that Mary Arnold was really thrilled and appreciative of your writing to her. Also Carol Layne was most appreciative of your letter.

Mr. President, you have had a most productive 3 years at President than any predecessor. Hang in there - ride out the present storm and we will look forward to the next few years in the White House.

Love to all of the family.

Sincerely,

Bob (Blake)

Robert W. Blake
11 - 20 - 91

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productive 3 years as President than any
President. Hang in there - will wait the
present storm & we will look forward
to the next four years in the White
House - Done to all of the family, sincerely,
Bob

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Mr. Harold J. Meyer, Jr.
Chairman of the Board
Meywebb Hosiery Mills, Incorporated
P.O. Box 266
Meridian, Mississippi 39301



Aboard Air Force One

Dec. 3, 1991

Dear Harold,

*Sonny Montgomery
just handed me those
wonderful socks - Mississippi
made no less.*

*May thanks for
this useful present -*

*I had a great
uplifting day in Meridian -
wonderful people.*

May thanks.

Cap But

CC:
Patty Presock ✓
Gift Unit

10:15 A.M. EST NEWS UPDATE

ECONOMY (AP) -- The Index of Leading Economic Indicators edged up a feeble 0.1% in October, the Commerce Department said, offering new evidence of a sluggish economy struggling to emerge from recession.

U.S.-JAPANESE RELATIONS/POLL (AP) -- Most Americans and Japanese say relations between their countries are good, but Americans are pessimistic about competing with Japan and Japanese view the U.S. as a declining power, a New York Times, CBS News and Tokyo Broadcasting System poll found. Sixty-three percent of the Japanese surveyed said the U.S. is in decline as a world power, while 44% of Americans agreed.... Seventy-seven percent of the Americans polled have friendly feelings toward the Japanese, while 65% of the Japanese reciprocate.

HOSTAGES (Syria/AP) -- American Alann Steen was freed in Lebanon by Shiite Muslim kidnappers after nearly five years in captivity, Foreign Ministry officials reported.... "In solidarity with the brethren in Jihad and struggle...essential agreements have been reached on the whole issue of the hostages and its offshoots," a statement by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said.

(Damascus/Reuter) -- Alann Steen [told reporters as he left the Syrian Foreign Ministry] that kidnappers told him that Terry Anderson would be freed in a week.

MIDEAST TALKS/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/Reuter) -- Prime Minister Shamir told reporters Israel will not show up for Middle East peace talks in Washington until next week.

HUMAN RIGHTS/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/UPI) -- A report charges Israel with "systematic use of torture by electric shock" during the interrogation of Palestinian prisoners in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The report by the Palestine Human Rights Information Center was based on sworn affidavits by eight men aged 14 to 23.

MILITARY/SOUTH KOREA (Seoul/Reuter) -- South Korea announced plans for major cuts in its military reserves to ease tension and alleviate labor shortages. News reports estimated the Defense Ministry plan would reduce the 4.2 million-strong reserve forces by about 1.5 million.

YUGOSLAVIAN REFUGEES (Reuter) -- The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees appealed for \$24 million to help some 500,000 people driven from their homes by fighting in Yugoslavia.

PEACEKEEPING BILL/JAPAN (Tokyo/AP) -- Parliament's lower house passed a landmark bill allowing Japan to send ground troops abroad for the first time since WWII.

SOVIET RUBLE (Moscow/AP) -- In a desperate bid to boost its supply of foreign currency, the Soviet government slashed nearly in half a key exchange for the ruble.

12:00 P.M. EST NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (Bradenton/AP) -- President Bush, on the defensive because of his handling of the economy, toured an orange juice plant in Florida and talked to workers about the economy and problems of the homeless. Bush came South on a trip he said gives him a chance to "listen to and learn from the American people.".... Bush said he realizes that Americans "want to know what their government is doing right now to get the economy moving again." He said he "will be pointing out difficult things" and "certain sound things that I think offer hope to the American people." He gave no indication of what they might be. Members of his audience said later that Bush was noncommittal on any plans and gave no indication he was prepared to announce any new programs before his State of the Union address.

HOME SALES (UPI) -- Sales of new single-family homes rose 2.2% during October, the government said Tuesday in a report that further indicated the housing industry is the one bright spot in the nation's beleaguered economy. The Commerce Department also demonstratedly revised its home sales report for September, now saying they fell 4.9% rather than the worrisome 12.9% initially reported.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS/NORTH KOREA (Tokyo/Reuters) -- North Korea will open its nuclear plants to inspection early next year if it can confirm that the U.S. has begun removing its nuclear weapons from South Korea, a North Korean official was quoted as saying. Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted Kim Byong-hong, vice director of the Research Institute of Disarmament and Peace, as saying North Korea would sign the Nuclear Safeguards Agreement in February at an International Atomic Energy Agency governors' meeting if it "confirmed" Washington had begun to withdraw its nuclear arms.

HOSTAGES (Beirut/Reuters) -- ...In an interview with a U.S. television station, Uri Lubrani, Israel's chief hostage negotiator, said Israel would not seek revenge against Arab guerrillas if they returned the six missing Israeli servicemen or their remains.

HEALTH CARE/VICE PRESIDENT (UPI) -- Vice President Quayle is to visit Cleveland Wednesday in an effort to show the Bush Administration's interest in health care problems. Quayle plans to participate in a discussion with medical professionals at the Cleveland Clinic.... During his visit, Quayle also is to meet privately with Ohio Republicans who have contributed more than \$10,000 to the party.

NEW U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL (U.N./Reuters) -- Boutros Ghali, Egypt's deputy prime minister, was formally appointed by the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday to be secretary-general of the world body for a 5-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

3:00 P.M. EST/2:00 P.M. CST NEWS UPDATE

PRESIDENT'S TRIP (Bradenton/Thomas Ferraro, UPI) -- President Bush, saddled with his lowest approval ratings yet, sweated beneath a hot Florida sun and promised skeptical orange plant workers that he will do all he can to remedy the ailing economy. "Too many people are hurting," Bush told several hundred employees of Tropicana Products. "I am concerned. And I really do want to help." Bush received polite but less than enthusiastic applause when he vowed, "I'm going to keep fighting" to win a capital gains tax cut from the Democratic-controlled Congress.

ECONOMY/BOSKIN (UPI) -- The U.S. economy, sputtering for months, will be "sluggish over the next few months and then pick up," Michael Boskin told an audience at the Agriculture Department's annual "outlook" conference, pointing to factors that could lead to growth.... Boskin listed three encouraging factors -- low inflation rates, lower interest rates and "lean" inventories in U.S. warehouses -- that could prompt economic growth.

ECONOMY MEASURES (Reuter) -- The government will change the way it reports the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity to focus more narrowly on activity that takes place within U.S. borders, officials said. The change, effective Wednesday, is likely to make the most recent recession appear deeper than previously believed, one economist said. But economists think the new standard will more accurately reflect the state of the economy and will be more useful for making comparisons with other countries.

HOSTAGES/ANDERSEN (Beirut/Reuter) -- Terry Anderson will be freed Wednesday, a Moslem fundamentalist source said. It was impossible to check the report. The source has proved reliable in previous hostage releases.

HOSTAGES/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/Reuter) -- Israel said it wanted the return of its missing servicemen in Lebanon, not just information about their fate, before it would free Arab prisoners including Moslem cleric Sheik Abdel Karim Obeid.... "We expect that within the initiative of the secretary-general of the U.N. we'll have all our boys home.... In consequence, all Lebanese prisoners presently under Israel's control would be released," Uri Lubrani said.

SETTLEMENTS/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/AP) -- Israel approved a new West Bank military post of a type used in the past to start civilian settlements in the occupied territories.... Defense minister Arens said the post was established to "guarantee security in this area." But it is to be manned by members of the army's Nahal unit.... And Arens told Israel army radio, "I don't want to predict the future, but I assume, (it will be) as usual with Nahal posts, that turn into Nahal settlements and in the end, civilian settlements."

ZIONISM-RACISM RESOLUTION/PRESIDENT (New York/Reuter) -- President Bush has decided to press for repeal of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism before the current session of the U.S. General Assembly ends this month, Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, told Reuters in a telephone interview. He said he received this assurance in a meeting with the President in Florida.

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MIDEAST TALKS (Reuter) -- The U.S. and the Soviet Union said they would host a foreign ministers' conference in Moscow Jan. 28 and 29 to discuss regional Middle East issues. The conference would be open to parties both in and outside the Middle East to discuss such issues as sharing water resources, economic development, arms control, refugees and the environment, the State Department said.

UKRAINE (Kiev/UPI) -- President Kravchuk assured President Bush that an independent Ukraine would abide by nuclear weapons treaties and international human rights agreements signed while it was part of the Soviet Union.

EDUCATION (AP) -- The Bush Administration will propose that colleges be prohibited from awarding scholarships based solely on race, an Administration source says.... Secretary Alexander said in Louisville that he will announce new principles Wednesday to help guide schools and universities in awarding minority scholarships.... He did not disclose the agency's conclusions but he did say that no minority student would lose a scholarship as a result of the new principles.

VIETNAM/RED CROSS (Hanoi/Reuter) -- Vietnam has agreed to give the International Committee of the Red Cross access to political prisoners held in re-education camps since the end of the Vietnam War, anonymous diplomats in Hanoi said.

IRAQ (Rome/Reuter) -- The U.N. agency whose food handouts are keeping 1.5 million Iraqis from starvation expects the number of destitute people there to grow in the next six months.... "If the (U.N.) sanctions continue as they are now, the likelihood is that the pressure on our program will grow," said Bronek Szynalski, head of the World Food Program's disaster operations.

ASSAD (Damascus/Reuter) -- Syria said more than 99% of voters endorsed a fourth seven-year term of President Assad.

5:00 P.M. EST NEWS UPDATE

GOV. SUNUNU (Reuter) -- John Sununu resigned, telling President Bush that he had ceased being a positive contributor to the Administration. Sununu submitted his resignation in a five-page letter and a separate three-page letter from Bush accepted the resignation "with reluctance, regret and a sense of personal loss."... Bush, in his letter, said Sununu had agreed to remain as a counselor with Cabinet rank through March 1 of next year. During this time, Bush said: "You will be an official member of my Administration and I will continue to seek your counsel on the important issues facing our country."

HOSTAGES/ANDERSON (Headline News) -- A Muslim fundamentalist source told the French press agency, Agence Presse, Terry Anderson is now out of the hands of his kidnappers. He reported he has been turned over to intermediaries involved in the negotiations with the U.N. Other sources say Anderson may be a free man by Wednesday.

(U.N./Reuter) -- Iran's ambassador to the U.N., Kamal Kharrazi, told the Visnews TV network he believed Terry Anderson would be freed Wednesday.... The Iranian ambassador said he had received the news from Javier Perez de Cuellar.

GOP (AP) -- Divisions among Republicans and alienation among Americans over 50 are on the rise and likely to be major factors in the 1992 elections, according to a poll analysis. The study by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press also indicates that pride in the Gulf War victory may be strong enough to shield President Bush from the impact of widespread economic concerns among voters.... Down from 64% when Bush took office, 48% of Republicans said they were satisfied with the way things were going.

U.S. PAKISTAN AID (Reuter) -- The U.S. will phase out aid to Pakistan by early 1995 because Washington fears Islamabad is pressing ahead with a nuclear weapons program, James Norris, head of the Pakistan office of the U.S. Agency for International Development told reporters.

U.S. AID/ROMANIA (Reuter) -- Romania's central bank chief, Mugur Isarescu, appealed to the U.S. to come up with its share of a promised \$1 billion financing package for his country, warning that Romanian democracy was in danger if it failed to act.

U.N. VOTE ON ZIONISM/U.S. (AP) -- Secretary Baker has instructed U.S. officials to push for a U.N. vote this month rescinding a resolution that equates Zionism with racism, the State Department said. In a move widely seen as intended to mollify Israel, Baker asked the U.S. delegation to the U.N. to seek a vote before the U.N. General Assembly adjourns on Dec. 17.

U.S. FARM INCOME (UPI) -- Farmer income is likely to slip in 1992 - the second year in a row -- due to higher production costs, the government said. The Agriculture Department estimated food prices would rise from 2-4% in 1992.... Farm exports were projected to rise 4% to total \$39 billion in fiscal 1992.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1991

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Governor Sununu	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Carol Powers	West Wing
→ Patty Presock	West Wing
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
Ann Brock	
Julie Cooke	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Jane Moore	
Susan Porter Rose	
Sally Runion	
Peggy Swift	
Anna Perez	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Jay Suchan	(plus originals)

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ACTOR TONY RANDALL BANKS ON READING TO TRAIN FINANCIAL MANAGERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 /PRNewswire/ -- When Tony Randall reads "Ira Says Goodbye" by Bernard Waber to more than 30 financial managers from The Chase Manhattan Bank, he'll be banking on their interest in literacy.

Randall will be helping Chase kick off its special literacy training program as part of the bank's involvement with "Mrs. Bush's Story Time," the popular radio series that began on Thanksgiving. Following the training sessions, the managers will return to their branches, where they will conduct read-aloud programs for children and their families.

Joining Randall will be Linda Katz and Marcia Moon, literacy experts and co-producers of "Mrs. Bush's Story Time."

The event will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. in The Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, Plaza Banking Branch, Ground Floor (Williams Street), New York.

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CONTACT: Dava Guerin of Weightman Public Relations, 215-561-6100, or home, 215-635-5985, for Children's Literacy Initiative

NEWSMAKERS

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Enterprising wakeup

Capt. Jean-Luc Picard of the starship Enterprise beamed aboard the space shuttle Atlantis for a brief visit Monday, urging the crew to "boldly go where 255 men and women have gone before." Actor Patrick Stewart, who plays Picard in the new "Star Trek: The Next Generation" television series, was beamed up in a recorded wakeup message to the shuttle crew. "This is Patrick Stewart choosing not to outrank you as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, saying that we are confident of a productive and a successful mission. Make it so."

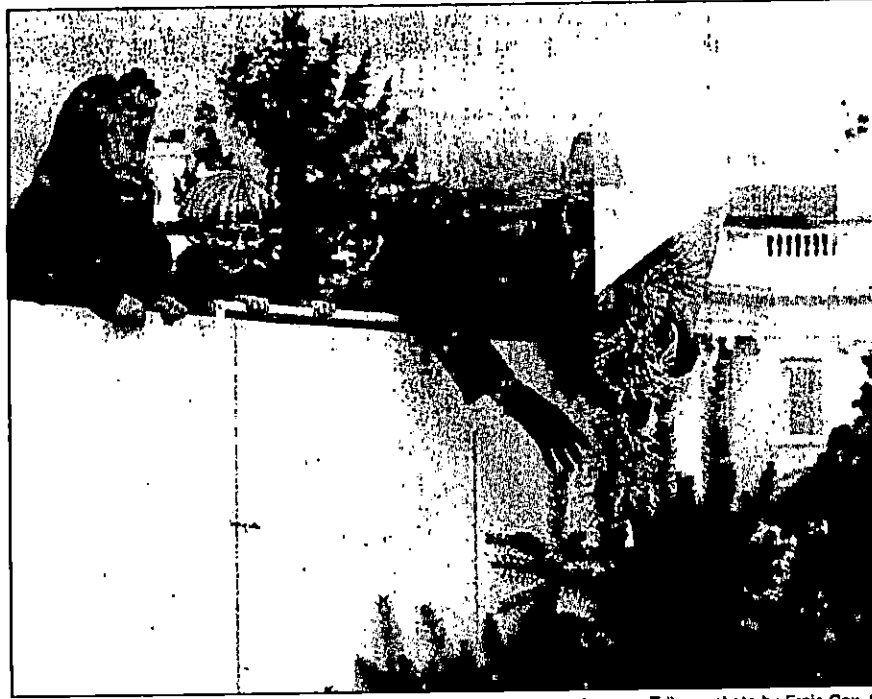
Lauper takes the leap

Pop star Cyndi Lauper, combining tradition and glitz, married actor David Thornton on Sunday in the 205-year-old Manhattan Friends Meeting House. During the ceremony, at which Little Richard officiated, Patti LaBelle sang "A Whiter Shade of Pale." Guests included Pee-wee Herman and John Turturro, who played the title role in the movie "Barton Fink." Lauper, who had announced a Christmas Day wedding and had threatened to dress like a lighted tree, wore a white-satin bustier party dress, and Thornton sported the rack-variety tux. Afterward, the newlyweds and guests went to an Italian restaurant in a double-decker bus.

Mailer's marketing plan

After hanging on for just four weeks, "Harlot's Ghost" tumbled off the New York Times' bestseller list. But Norman Mailer came up with a snappy marketing booster. In exchange for schlepping

out on more book signings, the author persuaded his publisher, as a experiment, to change the cover on a batch of 150 books from gray to red. A Random House publicist said that no matter what happened, the red jackets will be "a collector's item."



Tribune photo by Ernie Cox Jr.

Starting the season: First Lady Barbara Bush is lifted 30 feet to top the National Christmas Tree Monday in Washington. She was joined by grandchildren Lauren and Pierce Bush and Peace Committee Inc. official Joseph Riley. When finished, Mrs. Bush's order to the crane operator: "Down!"

Dean Martin OK, flack says

A spokesman for Dean Martin, 74, on Monday denied a report that the entertainer was seriously ill. The report followed cancellation of a gig at the Las Vegas Bally's for the third time this year.

"It's no secret Dean has kidney problems, and from time to time they act up," said the spokesman. "But he's been out to dinner a half-dozen times since that cancellation, and a new deal with more dates will be announced for next year."

Magic mania

Magic Johnson is the hottest copy, which means publishers are scrambling for a new book on the basketball star. Highest-powered agent Michael Ovitz is said to be holding conversations in the \$5 million neighborhood. "It would be indelicate to suggest that there is a book being hawked around," said a publishing exec. "The agent feels very sensitive about Magic's predicament being turned into a cattle market." Meanwhile, Bantam Books is considering doing an instant book on Johnson, and Signet Books will have in bookstores next week a soft-cover version of the 1983 autobiography "Magic," heretofore available only in hardbound.

Dazzling digs

Real estate of the rich and famous:

Oprah Winfrey has just bought a 60-acre spread in Telluride, Colo., for \$3 million, a trifle by Colorado star standards: Ralph Lauren reigns over 10,000 acres there.

Actress Rhonda Fleming and her husband, Ted Mann of Mann's movie theaters, are having a \$5 million house built in L.A.'s Century City section. The 9,400-square-foot shelter will include his and her bedroom suites on different floors.

From Chicago Tribune wires

Nation/world

U. of C.'s Gray among 10 given Freedom Medal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush on Monday presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, to University of Chicago President Hanna Gray and nine others, including former first lady Betty Ford, retired House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and baseball great Ted Williams.

Bush said the 10 "have enriched our nation, whether as leaders of popular movements, as friends of the common man or as intellectual giants."

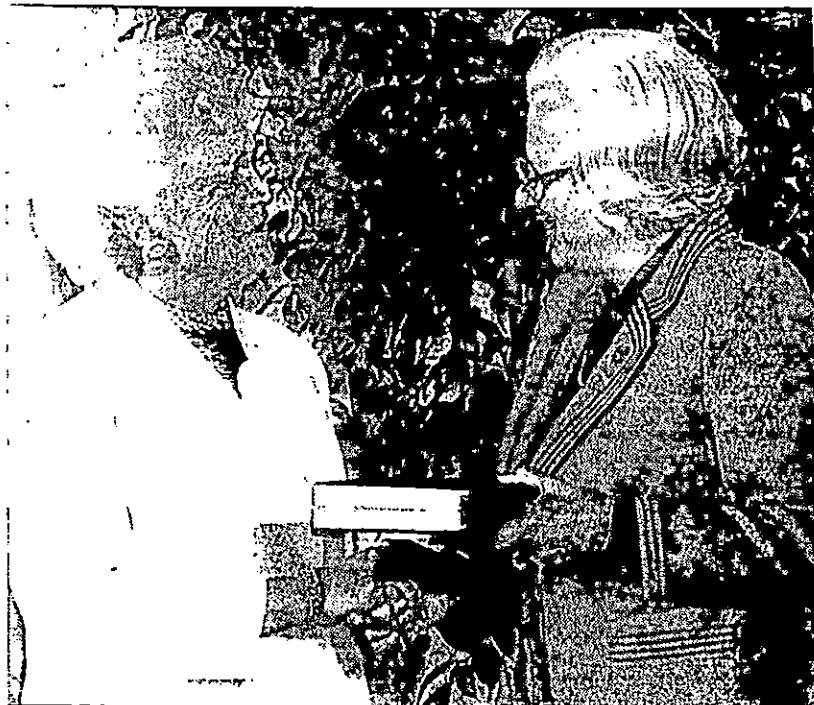
The citation for Gray's award stated, "As historian and humanist, teacher and university leader, [she] has assured that young generations learn the fundamentals of our civilization—truths that never bend to fashion."

Among the recipients was a former University of Chicago professor, Friedrich August Von Hayek, an economist and author of the book "The Road to Serfdom."

Von Hayek's son accepted the medal on behalf of his elderly father, who lives in Austria.

Bush called O'Neill, the former Democratic speaker from Boston, "a legendary figure in American politics."

"He is a tough partisan," said Bush, adding with a smile and a glance at former President Gerald



Tribune photo by Ernie Cox Jr.

Hanna Gray chats with First Lady Barbara Bush after receiving the Medal of Freedom Monday at the White House.

Ford. "Jerry, would you agree to that?"

Betty Ford was honored for her battle against breast cancer and for helping people overcome drug and alcohol dependency, as she herself did.

Bush hailed Williams as "an American legend... and a twice-tested war hero." The Hall of Fame Boston Red Sox outfielder, the last man to hit .400, seemed awed by the honor. When Bush called his name, Williams' son nudged him on the back to get

him to step forward and receive his medal.

The other honorees were conservative author and editor William F. Buckley Jr.; Puerto Rico's former governor, Luis A. Ferre; Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan, a Baptist clergyman and business and civil rights leader from Philadelphia; Russell Train, chairman of the board of the World Wildlife Fund and the Conservation Foundation, and Gen. Vernon Walters, the retired diplomat and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

ABOUT WASHINGTON

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Familiar red kettle has a friend indeed at the White House

By Michael Kilian
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—Barbara Bush got the Christmas season under way last week with characteristic enthusiasm, zipping out in a motorcade to the Pentagon City shopping mall in suburban Arlington, Va. But she didn't go shopping—she went giving.

Next month marks the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army's use of red kettles to collect Christmas donations for the poor. The first lady went to Pentagon City (which has no association with the Defense Department's Pentagon except for proximity) to officiate at ceremonies opening this year's Salvation Army Christmas drive, for which she is honorary chairwoman.

Two years ago it seemed to many that the familiar red kettles might soon become relics of the past. With the increasing trend to enclosed, mammoth shopping malls (where teenagers can disappear for days at a time), Salvation Army bell ringers were finding themselves literally out in the cold—evicted from many premises by mall managers



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At the Pentagon City mall, First Lady Barbara Bush helps the Salvation Army kick off the 100th anniversary of the charity's use of red donation kettles.

who viewed them as an impediment to pedestrian traffic and a nuisance. Hearing that one particularly high-priced mall in the Maryland suburbs was going to bar its doors to the Salvation Army, Bush summoned a gang of newsies and rushed out to make a very public cash kettle donation and urge others to do the same.

This year the management of the Pentagon City shopping mall presented a far

more supportive example, letting Bush and the Salvation Army use their entire fashion court atrium for the ceremonies, and admitting not merely one but 100 kettles.

Bush dropped a \$20 bill and all her pocket change into one, recounting how the Salvation Army kettles came into being. In 1891 in San Francisco, Salvation Army Capt. Joseph McFee was finding himself hard-pressed to raise

money for the needy. A sailor in his youth, he recalled that a kettle known as a "Simpson's pot" was kept on the landing at Liverpool, England, for contributions from seafarers and other travelers who wanted to help the poor. Deciding to see how such a receptacle might work in San Francisco, McFee set one up at the ferry boat dock. The idea succeeded so well that the Salvation Army now helps some 7 million Americans with the proceeds of its kettles.

Calling the work of the Salvation Army one of the miracles that people themselves can perform today, the first lady closed with what may be the world's shortest sermon: "Working for God may not pay much, but the retirement benefits are out of this world."

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While in Washington recently for a charity event, veteran actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. was urging theatergoers at the Kennedy Center to go to New York to see his TV star daughter, Stephanie, in her hot new play, "The Baby Dance," a tragedy about a childless rich woman trying to buy and adopt the child of a pregnant poor woman.

The idea for the play came from Stephanie Zimbalist and co-star and fellow TV actress Linda Purl, who are in their 30s. Zimbalist is single and has never had children, while Purl is married with two stepchildren but has not given birth. The other night "The Baby Dance" was given a happy ending: It was announced that Purl is leaving the play because, much to her surprise, she is pregnant.



AP PHOTO

Doing his bit for struggling retailers, President Bush pays for four pairs of athletic socks during a shopping trip with his wife, Barbara, yesterday at a mall in Frederick, Md., about 20 minutes from the Camp David retreat where they are spending the holiday weekend. The president also bought a toddler's sweat suit during his tour of the J.C. Penney's store, while Barbara shopped for toys for their grandchildren.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

With great pleasure we received the news of Alann Steen's release after nearly five years of unjust captivity in Lebanon. We join his friends and family in relief at his safe return.

We are grateful for the successful efforts of the Secretary General of the United Nations in this endeavor, and for their contributions, thank also the Governments of Iran, Syria, and Lebanon.

The task is not completed, however. We remember Terry Anderson and the other hostages still held outside the process of law in the region. Once again, we call for their immediate and unconditional release, for a full accounting of those who have died in captivity, and for a return of their remains. They must be returned to their loved ones and this tragic practice of hostage taking must cease.

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